

START

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE

VOL. 6 | 1

FEB 3 1964 - JUN 6 1964



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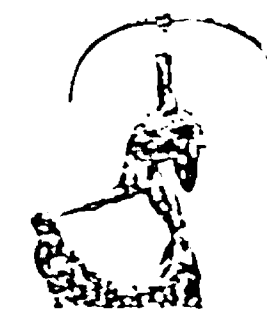
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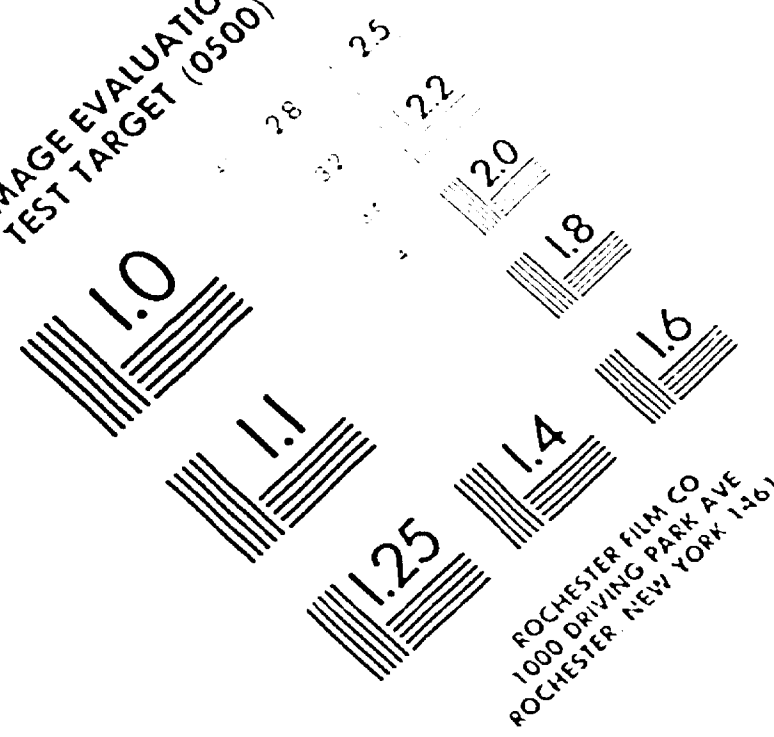


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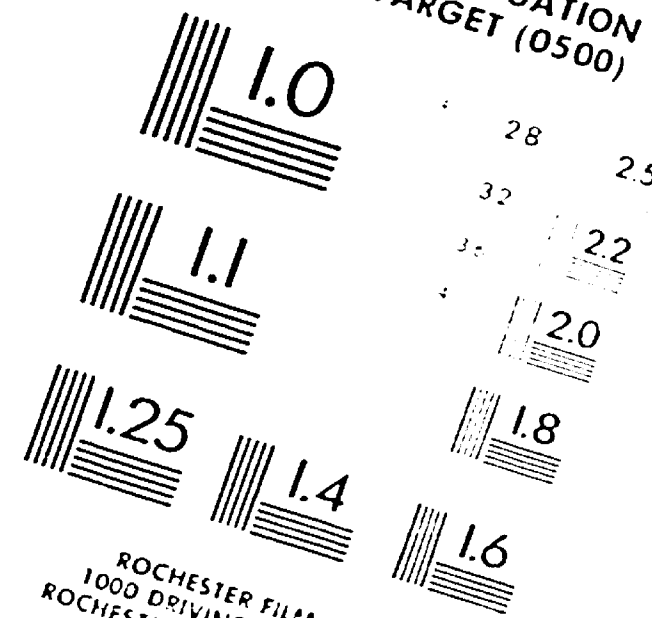
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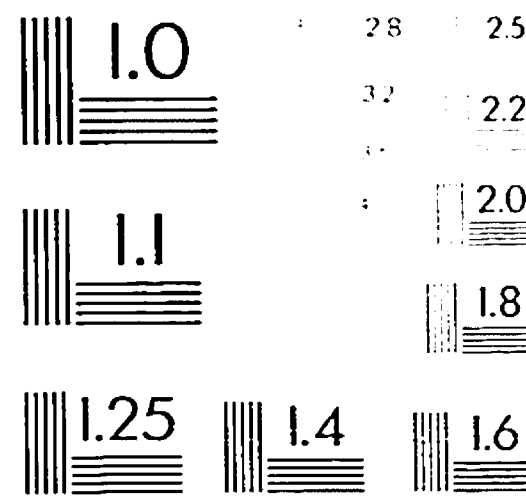
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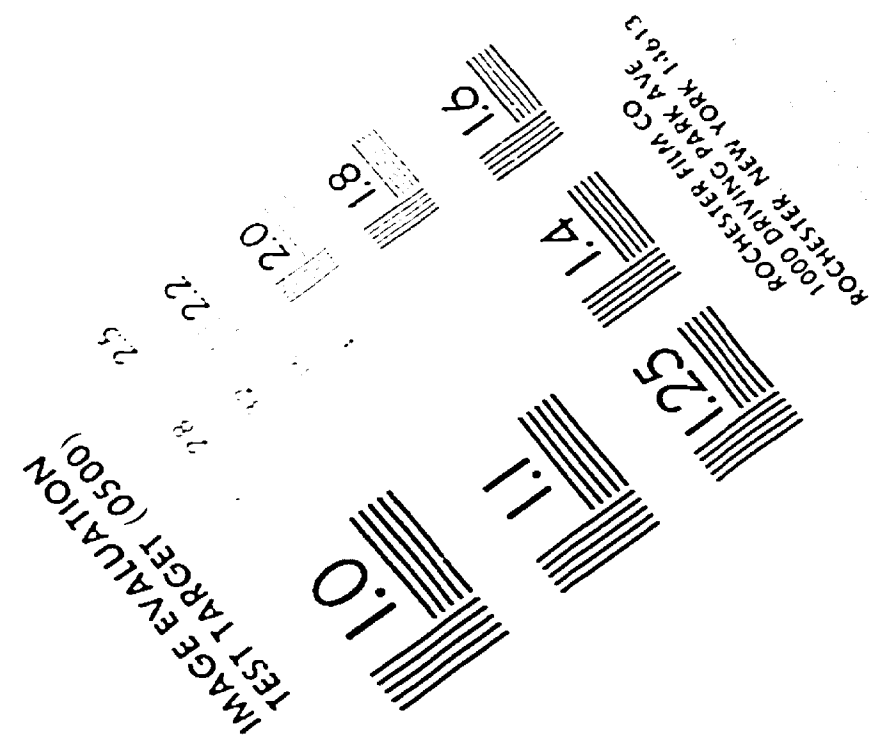


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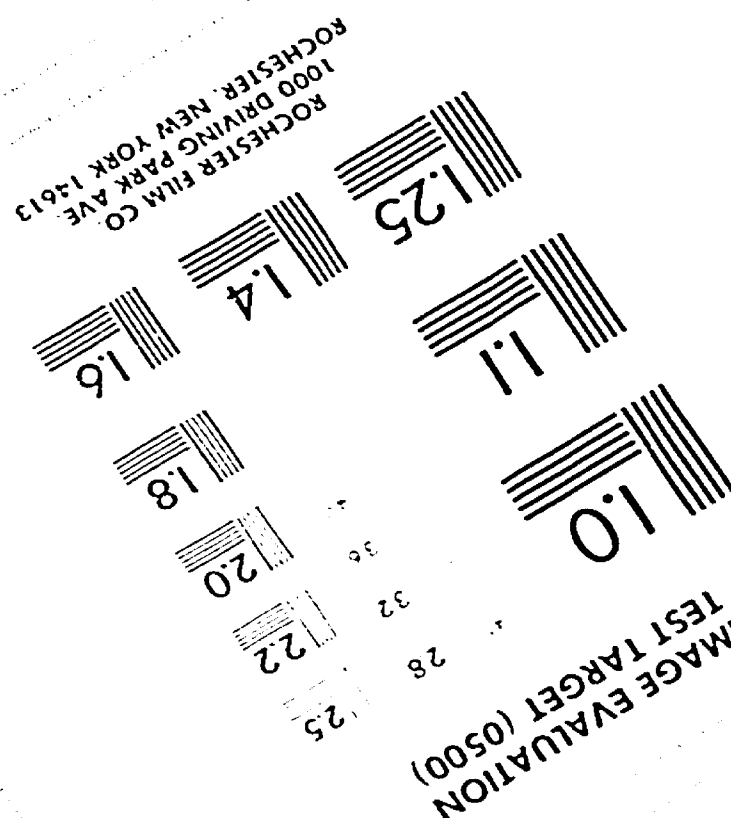
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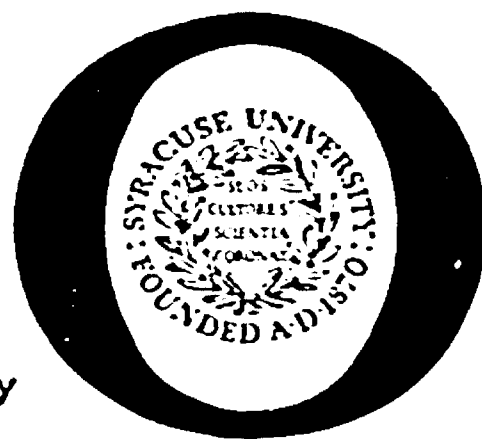


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FEB



Merchants Gripe Over Shoplifting By SU Students

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

Widespread shoplifting by university students has brought charges from several Marshall Street and downtown merchants that university officials have been willing to let violators escape with a minimum penalty.

One store owner commented, much too soft. We lose a considerable portion of our revenue to shoplifters."

Another merchant surveyed the situation, stating, "Shoplifting is ever, ever, ever present, and we catch none of the offenders. All we can do is go by hope."

The shoplifting problem has reached a peak this year, claimed one local retailer. "It's worse than ever before. We lose mostly small things, and it's quite bad. We just try to keep our eyes open."

A brief survey of merchants indicated that shoplifting rates are much higher in university area stores than in downtown department stores, but two of the downtown merchants stated they had encountered problems with Syracuse University students.

The haven for shoplifters has been the university bookstore. According to Burton Fink, bookstore director, 30-35 students are caught every year for shoplifting.

Fink pointed out that in one 10-day span three years ago, 38 shoplifters were apprehended. He explained that increased police protection has aided in a reduction of shoplifting cases.

A peak of shoplifting, Fink said, is reached "during each semester's 'book rush', but then we may go months without one case."

Fink added that only three people with more than \$10 in goods had been caught shoplift-

ing in his four-year term at the bookstore. "It seems people are stealing for fun, rather than for profit," he commented.

All students caught shoplifting are turned over to university officials for disciplinary action, Fink said.

One downtown store manager (Continued on Page 4)

Jurisdiction Explained

JSC Suspends Two; Handles Six Cases

By DANIEL RITEY
Junior Editor

Two Hill students were severely disciplined by Joint Student Court for "flagrant violations of university standards" resulting from infractions of civil regulations.

Court also handled five other cases resulting in another suspension and four disciplinary

sentences, announced JSC Chief Justice Herbert Lustig.

Daily Orange sources reported that senior Piety lineman John Paglio and sophomore lineman Peter Colino were the two students involved in the major infractions.

Lustig declared in relation to the first two cases:

"It is JSC's opinion that in cases involving violations of civil ordinances, irrespective of guilt or innocence, solely on the involvement itself, if the students in question so flagrantly violate the standard of ethics and rules that are made to apply to those living within the University community, they are subject to disciplinary action from within SU."

The first case involved a student who was apprehended by a detective after shoplifting in a downtown store. Following his arrest by city police—and the ensuing dropping of charges—he was brought before JSC.

"In view of his past disciplinary record and his full admission of the recent charges," Lustig said, "the student was suspended immediately from SU until June, 1964." Lustig cited previous difficulties with parking regulations, money owed for tickets and an earlier appearance before court which had resulted in dismissed charges.

"It should be emphasized," Lustig noted, "that this student had received a warning that any further action bringing discredit upon SU would severely jeopardize his position here."

The student in the other major case was involved in a fracas in a local drinking site in which he punched another man, breaking the latter's nose and two of his teeth. The student asserted that the other man had shoved him and had been obnoxious. Both had been drinking.

The SU student was arrested by local police and held in \$1,000 bond. His trial has been postponed and has been reset for Feb. 18.

"JSC was not necessarily concerned with the guilt or innocence of this student," stated Lustig, "we were only concerned with his admitted participation in the incident and the degree to which he was involved."

The court felt that the student's involvement warranted disciplinary probation until February, 1965 with the resulting loss of any University financial assistance and the right to participate in any SU activities during that period.

Lustig had several comments regarding court's jurisdiction in these cases. "In cases of violations of civil codes SC has no (Continued on Page 5)

Wiley Gets Peace Council Prize For Non-Violent Protest Method

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry on the Hill, Thursday night received the Annual Syracuse Peace Council award. The award was given to Wiley, community relations director for the Syracuse chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality, "for demonstrating the worth of the non-violent method in recent housing protests."

The award is given annually to a Syracuse individual who has made an important contribution to the cause of peace. Previous recipients include Alexander Jones, editor of the Herald-Journal, and Benjamin Shove, local attorney.

Wiley and Jones are not members of the Peace Council.

"There is an important relation between the peace movement and the civil right drive in the sense that the major types of dilemmas facing the world seem to be struggles for and suppression of freedom," Wiley said in an interview Thursday.

"As far as I'm concerned, this award belongs to CORE and to all the people who have contributed to the demonstrations over the past years," Wiley continued.

"The award is certainly unexpected in the sense that I realize the kind of activities I participate in are normally ones without honor. I think it's fairly courageous on the part of the Peace Council to single out some one from the civil rights movement," said Wiley.

In presenting the award to Wiley, Mrs. Adelaide Webster, Peace Council chairman, said in part, "Although the Syracuse Peace Council is devoted to educational work in the field of peace and international relations, and does not advocate specific techniques of peacemaking, we have long been interested in the development of non-violent techniques of direct action, including the deliberate use of civil disobedience by those individuals who find themselves in conscience opposed to the law."

She cited Wiley as "the leader and eloquent spokesman for the campaign to combat dis-



DR. GEORGE WILEY

crimination in Syracuse by direct action." She added, "In presenting this award, the Syracuse Peace Council commends Dr. Wiley for his splendid leadership, and expresses our gratitude for his new demonstration of the worth of the methods of non-violence."

Opinion Poll

Students, Administration Say Daily DO Best

By MARLENE CIMONS

A brief survey Friday indicated university officials and students were nearly unanimous in agreeing that the Daily Orange should remain a five day a week publication, rather than a suggested thrice-weekly newspaper.

Some SU administrators have contended that the costs of operation of the paper are much too high, and an official proposal should be made to curtail publication of the DO to solve these financial problems.

"I feel strongly that we should have a daily," stated Dr. Robert Root, head of the religious journalism program in the SU School of Journalism. "Especially as communications moves into a larger role in the Newhouse Center, I think we should not be talking about cutting back but rather considering ways of getting a bigger and better Daily Orange."

When asked how he felt about the newspaper, Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts, remarked: "I read it every day."

"I have been interested in and informed by the DO and have been impressed by the accuracy and scope of its reporting on the Citizenship program," declared Prof. Donald Meiklejohn. "I should hope a way might be found to maintain the present schedule of publication."

"What am I supposed to do the other two days?" queried Robert Blanchard, assistant to the dean of the Maxwell School, when asked his opinion of a three-day a week DO. "Besides," he added, "I don't think the DO people would pass any more courses with two more nights to study."

Registrar Edwin D. Smith said simply: "It was my understanding it was a daily."

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the SU School of Journalism said: "I'd like to see it published every day. The Daily Orange is not only a service to the students but a service to the entire university community."

"The Daily Orange is a valuable campus tradition," replied Bernard Lipsy, director of community press relations. "As

a student of the press, it hurts me to see any newspaper curtailed. On the other hand, holding the position I do, a three-times-a-week DO would make my life about 40 per cent easier."

Syracuse student opinion generally ran along the same vein. "I agreed with the editorial that slowing down publication would be weakening the effectiveness of the DO," declared Jere Wrightsman, '67.

Nancy Gaubatz '67 said: "I feel that the DO should be published daily as it has been in the past."

"I think the DO is part of SU and shouldn't be an every other day affair. I look forward to it every morning," stated Andrew Kosstandt '67.

Max Vinkler '64 declared: "I think it should be published every day, with more topics concerning campus activities." It would be disappointing if it came out only three times a week," replied Audrey Freeman '66. "I look forward to it every morning. It's the first printed material I see each day-

it's much better to look at than a book."

Terry Bullitt '65 answered: "The DO should definitely be published every day. It's important to have the announcements it carries daily."

"I thought the reasons in the editorial were quite valid and the Daily Orange should remain a daily," stated Bill McClellan '64.

Lee Ruble '67 declared: "I don't like the idea of the DO coming out only three times a week. It should continue to be published daily."

Only one student interviewed expressed an opposite opinion. Emily Leiding '67 said: "It wouldn't make any difference to me one way or the other since I only get to read the paper about three times a week."

Jay Litwin, speaker of Joint Student Legislature, commented, "A library and a newspaper are organs of an academic institution, and to limit either one is to stifle the very purpose of that institution."

Frosh Guide Sales Continue

Sale of the Orange Aid, the freshman class directory, will be held on campus Wednesday, according to Carl Corrallo, junior class president. Tickets for the Winter Weekend New Christy Minstrels concert will also go on sale.

A New Breed

There is a serious problem of shoplifting among students (see front page article) which is perplexing university personnel officers.

It has become evident recently that a good number of Syracusans (possibly one per cent or more) have been caught engaging in the new fad.

Many attack the problem merely by attributing it to the "new generation." This excuse becomes worn as easily as the dusting cloth, for a university of such stature as Syracuse cannot afford to condone such an attitude among its students.

Downtown merchants, Marshall Street merchants and even the University Bookstore are continuously perplexed by this everincreasing problem. They even, in fact, compound it.

Several merchants have admitted that it is their policy to release university students caught shoplifting. The reason is simple: false arrests. Too often stores have lost suits involving their biggest nemesis, the shoplifter, and therefore, will not prosecute and take the risk.

One merchant put forward the position of many stores. "We keep our eyes open and pray." But the university cannot adopt this policy. It has the task of providing America with responsible young men and women and must seek a solution.

This university is confronted with a situation which could affect 30 to 50 per cent of SU students, who according to an informal poll, have walked off from at least one store during the student's stay at Syracuse.

The university has only one method to deal with the problem: use a stiff penalty, such as disciplinary probation or suspension. This should work, but the only offenders reported to the university are those who steal from university stores.

Downtown merchants perpetually complain about thievery among students, but seldom do anything about it. The dean of men's office this year has received the usual shoplifting complaints from merchants, but has only been informed in one case.

The merchants complain but do not report the incidents to the university. Their security officers often grab thieves and let them free, only to catch the same student again.

What is needed as an initial step in solving the problem is better cooperation between downtown merchants and the university. There can be no false arrest suits if the violations are turned into the university even though formal charges are not brought.

The only possible result we could forecast from such a trend would be that the university would punish the offenders, setting a stiff example among the whole university community.

Let's Start

We find ourselves entering the month of February, only one month away from Spring and four months away from graduation.

While the university resumes its hustle and bustle with the beginning of the new semester, the Syracuse University senior is ready making plans for graduation -- how many should I invite... where will my parents stay...

While the student is making his preparations, the university has even started its preparation. The only definite thing about this year's graduation is that it will be held June 7 in the stadium (only if the weather is clear.)

The commencement committee has yet to hold its first meeting. Members of the senior class have not as yet been polled on their choice of a speaker and no arrangements have been made for the Kum Bak Show.

We strongly urge both the senior class officers and the commencement committee to start work immediately if the commencement is to be a rewarding experience for the Class of 1964.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

The Grading Robot

By Charles Steinberg

The semi-annual inquisition period is over at Syracuse University and that cold, merciless robot, the grading system, has gone through its paces once again.

As a result, a large number of students currently face the prospect of academic disciplinary action for not having made a 1.0 average.

The robot will also shower other students with academic honors and accolades.

There are idealists, like last year's Syracuse 10 staff who will argue that grades have no place in education and should be eliminated altogether. Such a system might work at a small liberal arts college with uniformly high admissions standards, but for pragmatic purposes the grading robot at Syracuse University is here to stay.

Thus resigned, the most we can expect of the robot is that it work with as much precision as possible.

The fact of the matter is, however, that many of the students faced with academic censure at Syracuse University did actually earn 1.0 averages, and there are a number of students who will be passed by for honors who are equally deserving.

These students are innocent victims of Syracuse's outmoded, inadequate grading system.

So too are all students potential innocent victims of the present system. For all students are cast into a predicament where cumulative grade point averages decide such important matters as future employment, admission to graduate schools, eligibility for certain campus activities, sophomore eligibility to operate an automobile, admission to honoraries, commencement honors, class standing, etc.

The grading robot totals up the number of "grade points earned," divides by the "number of hours carried" and the quotient is supposedly the measure of a student's academic achievement.

Since students are cast into this predicament for reasons beyond their control, and a grading system is inevitably necessary, the university does have an obligation to see that each student receives all the "grade points" to which he is entitled.

In this respect the present grading system is woefully inadequate because the grade divisions are far too broad.

The grade divisions in the present Syracuse system are approximately 10 percentage

points wide; a D supposedly represents the 60-69 range; a C, 70-79; B, 80-89; and A, 90 per cent and above.

In a check of college catalogs, Syracuse was found to be one of the only schools in the country with above-average admissions standards to employ this wide-range grading system.

The basic failing of this system is that it fails to take into account the very wide difference between a grade of eg. 70 and a grade of 79. The result is that the student who receives the 79 is unduly penalized, not receiving credit for his significantly higher performance.

The present grading system leads to the awesome predicament where if a student just misses a particular grade level by one percentage point, the grade he receives is a full ten percentage points (one letter grade) lower than the grade he might otherwise have received.

Perhaps in an educational institution where there is an unusually wide range in the abilities of students, such as a public high school, an A-B-C-D-F system can be used. But at a good university where the "spectrum of abilities" is not extremely wide and all students are relatively competent, it is difficult if not impossible to draw only a few grade divisions.

Some educators might argue that students should not be so concerned with the precise grade they receive and the "approximate" grades presently awarded are sufficient. But the inevitable inaccuracies in such approximation can spell the difference in making one of the sorely-needed required grade point average foisted upon students.

There is no reason why Syracuse students, like students at almost all other leading colleges, shouldn't be protected as much as possible from the clumsiness of the grading robot.

The solution, as long ago discovered by SU's sister institutions, is to make the grade divisions narrower, possibly 5 percentage points wide instead of the existing 10 points.

Such a system, which could be immediately adopted at Syracuse without having to alter previously assigned grades, would read as follows:

A ---- 3 points (per credit hour)
B+ ---- 2½ points
B ---- 2 points
C+ ---- 1½ points

C ---- 1 point
D ---- 0 points
D- ---- ½ point
F ---- 0 points

This system, if adopted, would significantly alleviate the inequities of the present system. Students with 69, 79 and 89 averages would be assured of receiving a fairer grade, and for the faculty the agony of dropping these near-borderline students a full ten percentage points would be reduced.

The superiority of the modified system is finally attested to by the number of universities which use it compared with the number using A-B-C-D-F.

No student's grades, it should be noted on careful consideration, would be lower under the modified plan and could only be slightly raised, if anything.

The question remains how could the system be changed?

The change should come about through the self-initiative of the SU administration which should recognize the problem and act to solve it. However, as with many campus problems, this may be too much to hope for.

Joint Student Government has been interested in seeing the grading system changed and JSG head Jim Morris has spoken to Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Piskor about the matter.

According to Morris, Piskor said he would be receptive to changing the grading system "if student opinion favored it."

Toward this end much can be done. Students who feel grading system can each initiate petitions. (The Daily Orange will collect any such petitions). Joint Student Legislature and JSG can also initiate action.

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.

How to Get Through School

1. Bring the professor newspaper and magazine clippings dealing with his subject. If you can't find clippings dealing with his subject, bring in clippings at random. He thinks everything deals with his subject.
 2. Look alert. Take notes eagerly. If you look at your watch, don't stare at it unbelievably and shake it.
 3. Nod frequently and murmur "How true." To you, this seems exaggerated. To him, it's quite objective.
 4. Sit in front, near him. (Applies only if you intend to stay awake.)
 5. Laugh at his jokes. You can tell, if he looks up from his notes and smiles expectantly, he has told a joke.
 6. Ask for outside reading. You don't have to read it. Just ask for it.
 7. If you must sleep, arrange to be called at the end of the period. It creates an unfavorable impression if the rest of the class has left and you sit there alone, dozing.
 8. Be sure the book you read during the lecture looks like a book from the course. If you do math in psychology class and psych in math class, match the books for size and color.
 9. Ask questions you think he can answer. Constantly avoid announcing that you have found the answer to a question that he couldn't answer, and in your sister's second grade reader at that.
 10. Call attention to his writing. If you know he's written a book or article, ask him in class if he wrote it.
- That's all there is to college.

DAILY ORANGE

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February 3, 1964

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Opera

“Tosca”

by Steffan B. Aletti

Last Wednesday night, the Syracuse Symphony under the direction of Maestro Karl Kritz, presented a truly fine performance of Puccini's Tosca.

It has been a wonderful experience for this reviewer to watch this orchestra grow - over a period of only three seasons - from a loose and poorly backed organization to a mature and tightly knit group of which the city can be proud.

Wednesday night's performance was characterized by good balance - in spite of the far from perfect acoustics of the Loew's State theater - and excellent timing.

Maestro Kritz's tempi were vigorous and always appropriate, and he would often whip the orchestra into an excitement rarely found even in Metropolitan Opera performances. The mistakes - there are always mistakes in live performances - were relatively few, and were not very noticeable.

The singing was excellent throughout. The star of the evening was the brilliant Ludzin, who delivered a wonderfully intense and menacing Baron Scarpia. His singing was flawless throughout, and his acting was of the highest order, especially in the 2nd act scene with Tosca; his death scene was hair-raising.

Eileen Schauler, the Tosca, looks like a Tosca should look - she is tall and striking, with the right amount of arrogance; unfortunately she was a bit cold and stylized, especially in the first act. Her singing, though, was excellent; in spite of occasional tight high notes, hers was a warm and full voice, capable of fine pianissimi and vocal subtleties.

The third star of the evening was Jacob Barkin as Mario. He did not seem as confident of himself as he might have, for his voice was

a reliable one, with a good range and very exciting high notes. He was a little weak and stiff in the first act, but he seemed much more at ease thereafter.

The supporting cast including Richard Churchill as Angelotti, Leon Carpetyan as the Sacristan, Anthony Battaglia and Lionel Croll as Scarpia's men, and Ellen Nash singing the offstage shepherd, was a good one, though generally weak in volume.

Especially fine were the sets by N. James Gregory. They were, to say the least striking and sumptuous, and costuming also very well done.

A final work is necessary on the English translation by Machlis. I am used to hearing the Italian, and I prefer it personally, yet this was an excellent translation, and, with the help of the artists' good articulation, it worked out very well, and was enjoyable to listen to.

In closing, I say once again, that the whole production was excellent. Maestro Kritz is to be heartily congratulated.

Dual Piano Concert Given This Evening

Two graduate piano majors, Stuart W. Raleigh and Stuart W. Lanning, will give a program of music for piano-four hands and for two pianos 8:30 p.m., today, in Crouse Auditorium.

Both young pianists were recipients, during their undergraduate years, of the Lena Corbin Fausey Prize for outstanding piano performance. Each one has played several solo recitals and last year they played their first two-piano recital together.

This year's program includes, in response to many requests, a repeat performance of the final selection from last year's program -- Wallingford Riegger's "Finale" from the "New Dance." In addition the pianists will perform a "Movement" for piano-four hands by Donald Lybbert, Claude Debussy's "En Blanc et Noir," and the "Concerto for Two Solo Pianos" by Igor Stravinsky. The Stravinsky piece is acknowledged as a modern masterpiece; it presents enormous problems for the participating pianists to solve and as a result it is rarely performed.

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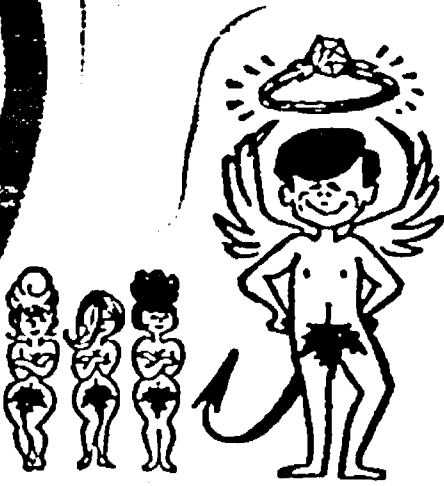
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 - 11 Resemblance.
 - 15 Eight, in Italy.
 - 16 Italics; Abbr.
 - 17 Town in Surrey.
 - 18 10th cen. Holy Roman Emperor.
 - 19 Loyal; Scot.
 - 20 Guile.
 - 21 Beggars; Slang.
 - 24 Boundaries.
 - 26 Provide (with something).
 - 27 To (every one); 2 words.
 - 28 Leather.
 - 30 U.S. President.
 - 34 Masculine; Abbr.
 - 35 Leaves the beaten path.
 - 37 Feminine name.
 - 38 Fur-bearing animal.
 - 40 Signal at sea.
 - 41 Masonic doorkeeper.
 - 43 Suitable.
 - 44 Slip away.
 - 47 Wings; Anat.
 - 48 Proofreader's concern.
 - 50 Where Ottawa is; Abbr.
 - 51 Pile.
 - 52 Harsh and throaty.
 - 54 Rodent.
 - 56 Deteriorated.
 - 60 Year; Span.
 - 61 Chills and fever.
 - 62 Wall set in ditch.
 - 63 Leader of the Green Mountain Boys.
 - 65 Feminine title.
 - 66 Amo, amas, Abbr.
 - 67 Large ruminant.
 - 68 Having patches of two or more colors.
 - 69 Head; Fr.
 - 70 Glacial direction.
 - 11 To (precisely); 2 words.
 - 12 Region of W. Europe.
 - 13 Building wings.
 - 22 Invites.
 - 23 Old-fashioned "dared."
 - 25 Contemporary of D. W. Griffith.
 - 29 "boy!"; 2 words.
 - 31 Uproar.
 - 32 Qualms.
 - 33 Gems; 2 words.
 - 36 Association; Abbr.
 - 39 Backward; Comb. form.
 - 42 Metric foot.
 - 45 Ridicule; 2 words.
 - 46 Common French verb.
 - 49 Word to seal a bargain.
 - 53 Design.
 - 55 U. S. president.
 - 56 Highway entrance or exit.
 - 57 He; Ital.
 - 58 Bulrush.
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 - 64 Site.

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Sorority Rush: Inside and Outside

- the frosh -

This article has been written in a satirical vein by a freshman rushee. It is not meant to be critical of sororities. It is only what a certain freshman thought after 25 parties within a three-day span.

By SHIRLEY BOARD

What's your name? Where are you from? What does your father do? What is your major?

The freshman rushee has been asked this at least 3 times in each house and there are 25 houses. That's at least 75 times, probably a lot closer to 100.

During the first round of

Shoplifting . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

whose store has been marred by cases of university students participating in shoplifting said, "We don't intend to be easy, because this kind of thing involves quite a bit of money and is one of our biggest problems." He pointed out that all cases are reported directly to Syracuse city police.

Other downtown retailers also stated that shoplifting is one of their main problems, but added that they do not take affidavits of anyone caught stealing goods. "We leave that to the police," one pointed out.

Joint Student Court this year has repeatedly placed offenders of shoplifting rules on disciplinary probation. Herbert Lustig, chief justice of the court, came

chief justice of the court, commented earlier in the year, "he court will continue to treat theft as a most serious crime."

Lustig pointed out that shoplifting is doubly serious as it involves violations of both university and civil codes. Student court placed eight accused shoplifters on probation in one week earlier in the school year.

The Syracuse Chamber of Commerce conducts an active "anti-shoplifting" campaign, according to spokesman Walter Iring, together managers, owners and store personnel to discuss the problem and ways of cutting down on the number of offenders.

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parties the sororities are permitted to offer the prospective sisters only cigarettes and water. By the end of the evening one begins to feel like a steam engine or some similar contraption.

Is it really necessary to smile so much that by the end of the evening you begin to feel that your face is going to crack? Why of course! It's all part of the Greek system.

The first parties are informal, if anything during rush could be called informal. The rushees are asked to wear "skirts and sweaters and knee socks," but naturally the girls go all decked out in their most expensive and in vogue clothes. It may be freezing out, but never fear, rush is worth pneumonia.

Speaking of freezing weather, the way the system is set up this year girls are required to spend as much as ten minutes waiting in front of a house while the girls put the finishing touches on their hair.

How well can you get to know a person in 5 minutes? That's about how much time is allowed in between taking off and putting on coats at the first parties. Bids seem to be given on the basis of whether some one in the house knows you or not.

- the sister -

This is a short commentary. It is on rush. It is from the sorority woman's point of view. It is superficial. It is true.

By AGNES GRINDL

Put on their coats, bring them to the door, clap hands and sing and smile and smile. Then run into the house, empty the ash trays, wash the water glasses, grab a cigarette.

Here they come again! Take off their coats, introduce them to your sisters....and on and on and on....

That's right, you guessed it, it's time for that activity known to all Greek coeds as RUSH. And the rush is on again, complete with smiles and countless glasses of water and more smiles and the singing.

What's it like on the inside? One word answers that--HECTIC!

But no matter how confused you get, one thought dominates the brain--SMILE. Continuously, brightly, intelligently, any-crack around a broad grin.

Then there is the problem of conversation...we must not talk

about politics, religion, drinking, dating, etc. etc. etc.

So what's left to talk about? The safest topic is the rushee herself... where she's from, what her major is, what she did last summer...the list is the same in any house.

The types of rushees a sister can meet are many, first is the yes and no girl. She is incapable of saying anything but "yes" and "no" to the barrage of questions posed her; it's a fight for time to see who runs out first, the sister out of questions or the rush party out of time.

Then there's the rushee who is full of questions of her own, samples of these questions go from, "Are your houseboys cute?" to "How old is your housemother?" to "What are the meals like here?"

The conversation is the same all over; it ranges from light and impersonal to lighter and more impersonal. No world situations are solved, no issues are debated, and by her third party, the rushee knows that she'll never have to explain anything more complex than where East Podunk is.

One coed, settling down into a plushy chair, told a smiling soror that she was tired of be-

ing asked the same questions again and again. "Why don't we just sit here and not talk at all," she said. "I seem to have run out of trivialities."

The end result? Rush yields pledges and the system continues and lifetime friends are made. Just remember to smile.

Smile until your cheeks ache, smile until your teeth are cold, and RUSH RUSH RUSH!

Senior Wins Scholarship

Theodore Goldberg, a senior zoology major, was the only Syracuse University student to be awarded a 1964 New York Regents Scholarship for Dental or Medical School. Goldberg finished twenty-eighth in the state competition, out of about 3,000 contestants.

The scholarship examination is taken by pre-dental and pre-medical students all over New York State. The award consists of full tuition at any dental or medical school in the state.

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JSC Suspends Two

(Continued from Page 1)
particular concern with the guilt or innocence as established in another law court.

"Court senses that in these matters there are two separate ethical and legal codes involved," he continued, "that is, a violation of University regulations and rules is not necessarily a violation of civil ordinances and visa versa."

The issues that may justify no action by civil authorities may at the same time justify action by University (JSC) authorities, the chief justice added.

"SU is a community within a community and operates on standards and rules that may not be applicable to the community in a larger sense," Lustig said.

This student university code of ethics is derived from the rationale and sense of good judgment of students and administrators in an academic environment and is manifested in rules and regulations established by the University, students and officials, he concluded.

In other action, court suspended another student and disciplined four more.

A junior, without a 1.0 average, had been driving a car at SU last Fall in violation of the University car policy and was suspended by court until September, 1961.

Another student, a sophomore, was arrested by city police for public intoxication and placed on disciplinary probation by JSC until February, 1965. He was also given a 10 p.m. curfew from Sundays through Thursdays for the spring term.

A freshman student, returning to SU with a supply of firecrackers, was caught by his dormitory director with his cache after a warning had been issued about firecrackers. He was placed on court probation until June 1964, given a strict reprimand and advised to actively participate in some outside activity.

The last case involved two freshmen who rented a car for social purposes and were observed driving downtown. They claimed that they had misinterpreted the driving-on-campus rule and were referred to court.

JSC ruled that the driver of the car should not be allowed to drive during his sophomore

year regardless of his average and placed him on disciplinary probation until June, 1964. He other, who supplied the rental funds, was put on court probation for the same period of time and also lost his sophomore driving privilege.

Miss Mead Wins Scholarship

The Boxboard Research and Development Association Scholarship for 1963-64 has been awarded to a senior specializing in pulp and paper technology at the State University College of Forestry.

She is Susan Beth Mead, 20, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Donald H. Mead. Judge Mead is a former Syracuse mayor.

The \$250 scholarship was presented to Miss Mead by Dean Hardy Shirley of the forestry school in ceremonies held on the campus.

Also awarded at the same time were the \$500 Harold Austin Memorial Scholarship to

Paul Menge of Buffalo, and the \$250 Geigy Dyestuffs Scholarship to Raymond White of Sauquoit.

ISO Elections Slated Feb. 12

International Students Organization will elect its officers Wednesday Feb. 12. Nominations will be open until Friday Feb. 7 and should be submitted to the International Student office, 711 Comstock Ave.

The officers being elected are president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, publicity chairman and "newsletter" editor.

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February 25-26 Liberal Arts Placement
February 27 Women's Placement
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J-School Sets Ad Seminar

Forty advertising executives from New York state newspapers will participate in an advertising seminar conducted by Syracuse University next month.

The New York State Publishers Assn. and the Newhouse School of Journalism are sponsoring the seminar February 13-15. The announcement was made today by Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school, and W. Melvin Street, general manager of the association.

Three such seminars have been held in the past two years

at the University's Minnowbrook Center, but the winter session in Syracuse has been added to enable more people to attend conveniently the announcement said.

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts and publishing departments will conduct the seminar as he has the past three. He has also staged similar training sessions throughout the country.

The seminar begins Thursday afternoon (Feb. 13) and closes with luncheon Saturday (Feb. 15).

Lesiuk Named Cadet of Month

Cadet Sgt. Joseph Lesiuk, a junior in the College of Engineering, has been chosen as the Outstanding Cadet for the month of January.

Cadet Lesiuk was selected on the basis of his outstanding leadership qualities, and his knowledge of military subjects.

As the outstanding Cadet of the month, Lesiuk is permitted to wear orange and white leadership tabs.

The outstanding cadet is picked each month by the Army ROTC Staff.



MONDAY
4 p. m. Volleyball, Gym B, Women's Building.
9 p. m. The P. Union, Dean Smith's House.
TUESDAY
7 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi, 202 Journalism Center. All riders must report at 7:45 p. m.
WEDNESDAY
3-5 p. m. Bandmen must return uniforms at Marley Field House.
8-11:15 p. m. Orange Club Square Dance. Bus leaves SMC at 7:45 for Skilton. Admission for members \$4.50, non-members \$6.
THURSDAY
1-3 p. m. Bandmen must return uniforms at Marley Field House.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE
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L O S S I E S T A N E C K
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A O R T A C A L I X
G U E E N E L I Z A B E T H
U N T A L P I P I T Y O Y O
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Last Call For 'ON'

Time passes . . . Thursday will be the last day to sell yearbooks as the ON is going to be coming out in less than three months. Each representative will get a very shiny quarter for every yearbook they sell.

Remember! All stubs and money must be accounted for and returned by Thursday to Prefab 7D by 5 p.m. If no one is there please go to the ON financial advisor, Mr. O'Brien in Prefab 7B.

Troyer Rejoins Education Staff

Dr. Maurice Troyer, formerly a professor of psychology in the School of Education, will return to the Hill next fall. Since 1951, Dr. Troyer has been serving as vice president of International Cristian University in Tokyo. He is in charge of faculty and curriculum.

Before joining the Tokyo school, Dr. Troyer was director of Syracuse University's evaluation center in the psychological services. He was appointed to the SU faculty in 1936.

Dr. Troyer will serve as a visiting professor in the School of Education for one year.

W A E R
88.3 MC
MONDAYS
4:00 Sun On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 BBC World Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Team Stone and the News
6:45 International Report
7:00 Syracuse 1964 Drama Workshop
7:30 Challenges to Democracy
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:45 Contemporary Scene
10:45 The Late Night Report
11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

Nine Maxwell Students Depart

Leaving for India Feb. 15 are nine students in Syracuse University's Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs who are seeking a new degree of master of International Public Administration.

The students, who are combining one year of work abroad with one year of academic courses, will spend 1964 working in such agencies as the American embassy and consulate in India as well as the Agency for International Development and U. S. Information Agency.

The group already has taken introductory courses in public administration which were given here last summer. During the fall semester the students took more specialized courses relating to international affairs.

Presently the group is half through a one-month orientation period which includes language training and a course in the organization and administration of U.S. overseas operations. When the students arrive

in India, they will have an additional month of cultural orientation before they are assigned specific jobs.

A university faculty member will accompany them and meet with them occasionally during their stay. The students will return to Syracuse in January 1965 for another semester of academic work and will receive their degrees in the early summer.

This new program is, in part, an out-growth of the Maxwell program begun in 1959. The program allowed graduate students to study and work in overseas operations of U.S. agencies in Italy, Japan, Nigeria and India. It now has been combined with

the master's degree in public administration program so that some public administration candidates may branch out into international affairs.

Completion of the program will prepare students for work in multinational organizations, overseas representation of business firms, or professional, educational, or religious associations in addition to work in U.S. overseas operations.

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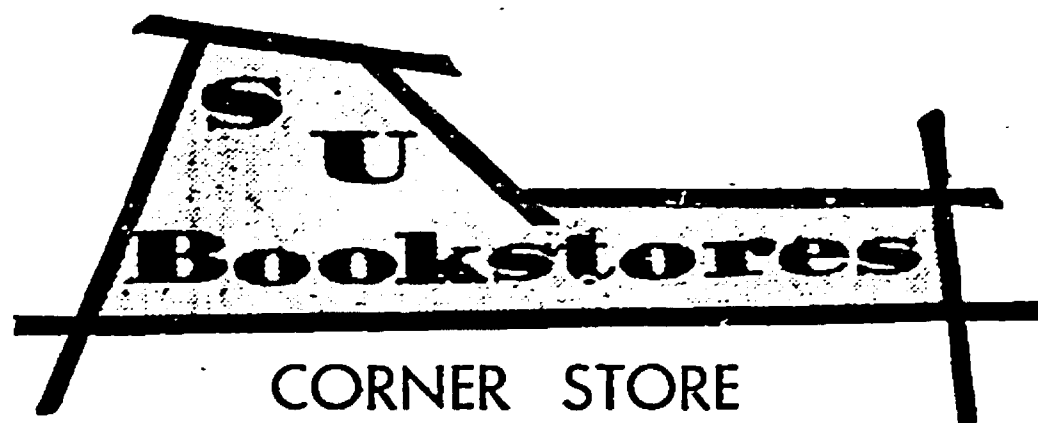
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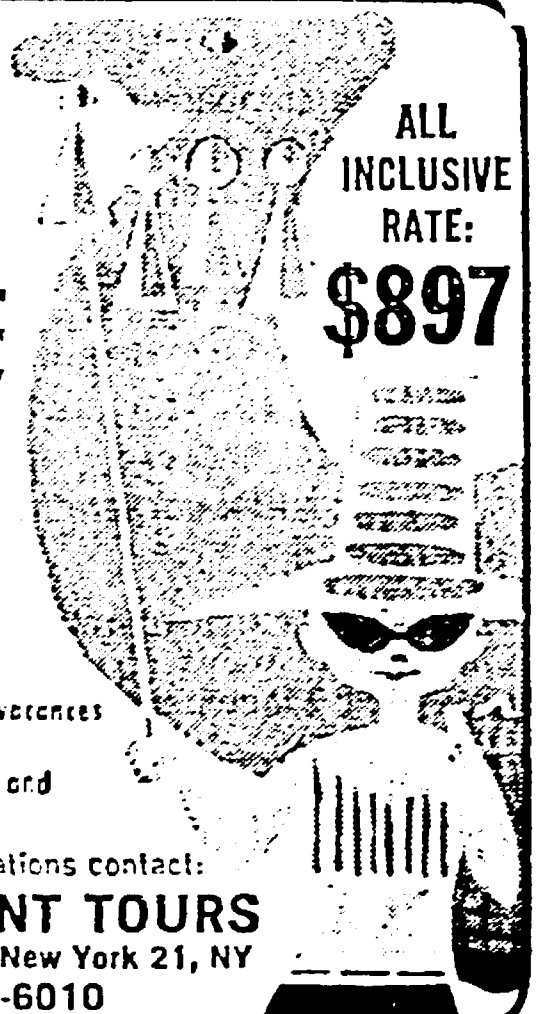
JET DEPARTURES: June 27 & July 9

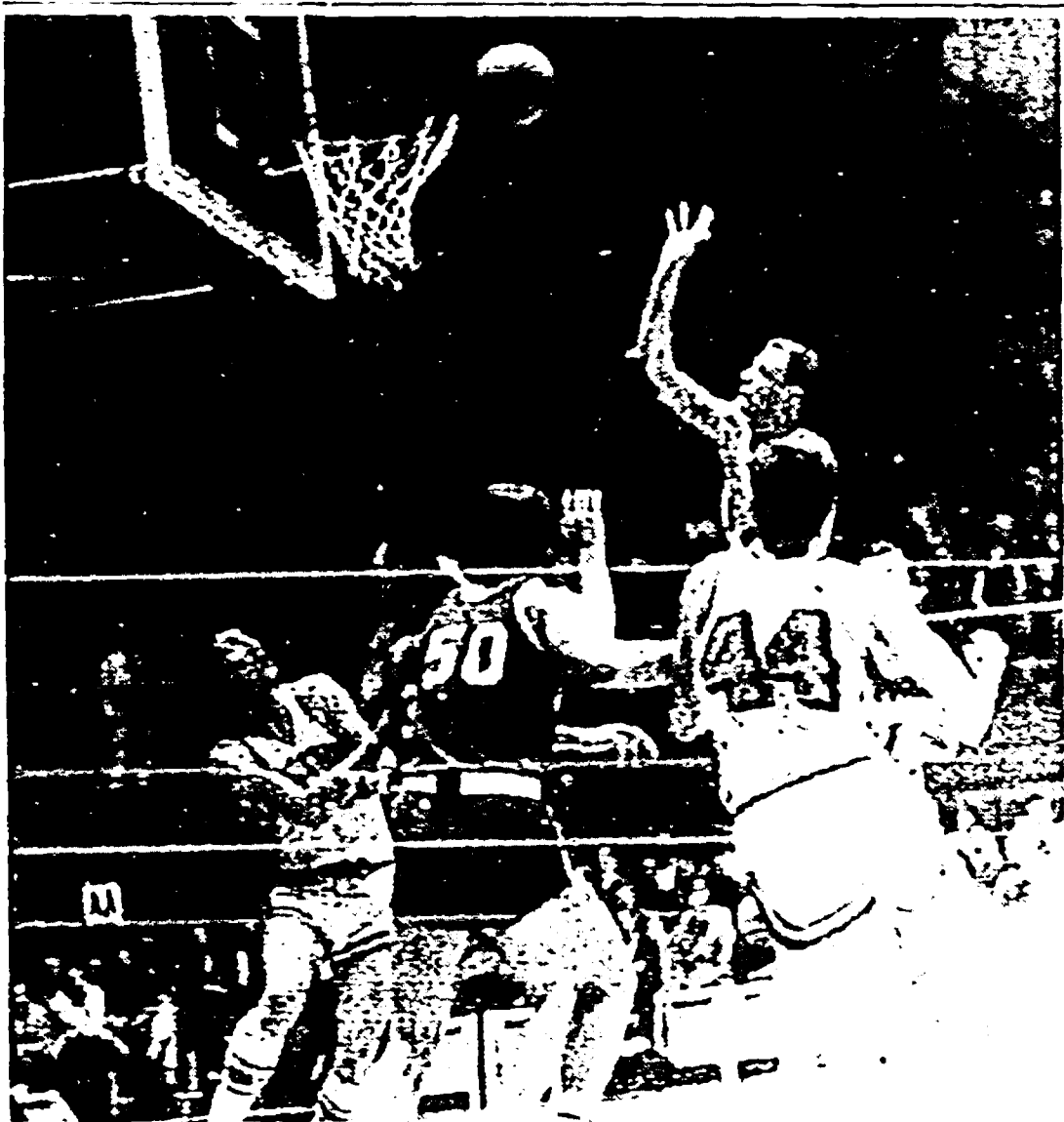
Program Features:

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33 East 67th St New York 21, NY
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Chuck for Two

Orange center **CHUCK RICHARDS** (55) goes up for a bucket in Syracuse's 96-65 win over Manhattan Saturday at the Manley Field House. Looking on are **NORM GOLDSMITH** (11) and **PHIL SCHOFF** (30) of the Hill eagles. Richards scored 28 points and hit on 13 of 16 shots as Syracuse rolled to its ninth victory in 11 outings. The next Orange contest is Wednesday night on the road against the Niagara Purple Eagles.

SU to Offer Summer Course For 40 High School Students

Syracuse University will offer a six-week summer science training program in biology for 40 secondary school students of high ability under a \$16,940 grant from the National Science Foundation.

The college level training for high school students of junior and senior standing will be under the direction of Dr. Marvin Druger, assistant professor of zoology and of science teaching. The program begins June 29.

For the fourth consecutive year students will participate in discussions, special demonstrations, student seminars, field trips, project work and in-

tensive laboratory experiences. The program also includes guest lecturers, and the experience of living in student dormitories.

Topics included in the six-week program include cytology, genetics, physiology, microbiology, ecology, biochemical processes and coverage of recent advances in molecular biology.

Registration must be received by April 5, 1964 and should be sent to Dr. Druger, 400 Lyman Hall, Syracuse University. Selection of participants will be based on recommendations from high school science teachers, scholastic average and completion of high school courses in chemistry and elementary algebra.

SU Radio Station Extends Broadcasting One Hour

The newest nightowl on the Hill is campus radio station WAER, as it begins the Spring term with a change in sign-off time from 12 midnight to 1 a.m.

The new schedule will be in effect Monday through Friday nights.

Another addition of the station is block programming, which will provide public affairs programs from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday. This plan will enable listeners to tune in on news commentaries on local and world events.

GO GREEK

A Alpha	I Iota	P Rho
B Beta	K Kappa	Σ Sigma
Γ Gamma	Λ Lambda	T Tau
Δ Delta	M Mu	Υ Upsilon
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GR 5-7837

Offer Scholarships For ROTC Students

The Army is offering two programs providing an opportunity for graduates of accredited colleges and universities in the United States regular Army.

Under normal circumstances if a college student graduates from a school offering ROTC and does not participate in the program, he cannot become an officer in the regular Army.

The first of the Army's scholarships is given to an individual who is scholastically outstanding and was unable to participate in his school's ROTC program for valid reasons.

The second program is one of a technical nature. If an individual has a master's de-

gree with practical experience, he may apply for the Technical Specialist program.

If appointed in the regular Army, he will receive a special course of training in military fundamentals and then advanced training in his field of specialization. He will then be assigned in his specialty.

For additional information about these programs, interested persons may contact the Professor of Military Science at the nearest college, their local reserve center, and recruiting station or the Office of the Adjutant General, First U. S. Army, Governor's Island, N. Y. Telephone: Whitehall 4-7700, Ext. 3931.

Arnold Gets National Prize For Service

A national award was presented to a member of the faculty of the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University this month.

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts and publishing departments, received the Elmer G. Veigt Award of the Education Council of the Graphic Arts Industry for outstanding service in the field of graphic arts education.

Arnold was nominated by the National Editorial Assn., primarily for his work in conducting clinics and workshops for professional newspapermen.

He has directed such meetings in every state and in most Canadian provinces. Next month he will conduct a 3-day seminar here for newspaper advertising personnel.

Campus Classifieds

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Rates, Min. of 15 words.

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For each additional word over 15, 5c per extra word per day. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication; or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, P.O. Box 70, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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LOST — on or about 2:00 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 24, One MINOX camera, 4" long, silver-colored, in Men's room of Main Library building (Carnegie Library). Please turn in to Lost and Found Building 19. Owner will pay reward of \$25.

AUTO DRIVING — Learn before Summer. Featured for college students, 5 lesson course. Sullivan's School, 110 S. 4451.

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SORORITIES - FRATERNITIES! For rushing, Greek letter matches, napkins in proper colors. Napkins to order — many matches in stock. Name tags, pins, place cards, candles, pledge ribbons. Bookstall.

NEW SUPPLY OF Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of 4 colors of paper, 3 colors of ink, 2 sizes of sheets. Bookstall.

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PART TIME MALE IBM PROOF machine operator, 5:00 A.M. to 9:00 A.M. Monday thru Friday. Downtown location. Apply Personnel Dept., Marine Midland Trust Co., 344 S. Warren St.

MEN — We need four or five men on a part-time basis from now till finals. Excellent income and experience. Call 472-6556.

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TWO BLOCKS FROM FIELDHOUSE, 225 Lorraine Ave. Modern 4-room upper, 2 bedrooms. Large closet, brick cupboards, refrigerator and stove. Picture window, living room and kitchen, ceramic tile bath, private parking area, on bus line. Available immediately, \$115. NE 8-0497, GR 6-1473.

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 2 blocks from campus; complete kitchen; private bathroom with shower; living room; bedroom combination; 1st floor; \$90. Call 476-1481 evenings.

UNIVERSITY MALE grad student or instructor to share convenient desirable apt. with two other grad students. Parking. Eves. 475-7337, GI 6-1537.

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SU Rides High After Downing Manhattan

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

"Basket, Richards. Assist, Bing."

Syracuse basketball announcers have been reciting this combination more often than any other this season. Saturday

night they gave it its most vigorous workout of the campaign as Richards "basketed" more accurately and Bing "assisted" more often than has any other player in the short life of Manley Field House.

With the duo in their finest

form, Syracuse stormed to a 96-65 win over Manhattan.

The second largest crowd of the year, 3830, saw Chuck Richards miss only three of the 16 baskets he attempted as he racked up 28 points.

Using the now-familiar, off-balance, turn and toss, the 6-8 junior bettered his earlier mark of 11 for 11.

Meanwhile the genius of Dave Bing was preventing the lopsided contest from growing dull after the first five minutes.

Bing, whose finesse sends you to a thesaurus for adjectives, had perhaps one of the best all-round nights of his career. Frolicking up and down the court, picking off rebounds like the answer to a coach's dream and playing his usual unusually amazing game, he picked up 11 assists, 8 rebounds and 20 points.

The assist total was four more than his old record and equaled Manhattan's sum.

Syracuse had two others in double figures. Frank Nicoletti ran up 10 in his second half appearance. And Norm Goldsmith, who earned a starting role after last week's 19 point

The zest of the victory was somewhat dulled for the Orange by the injury to Manhattan's Larry Lembo early in the first period.

Lembo was carried from the floor after being accidentally struck in the mouth beneath the basket.

The 6-4 junior had worried Fred Lewis enough to make him the exclusive property of Penecol, an honor reserved only for the best. With Lembo gone, Manhattan's game was obviously hurt.

The Orangemen, now 9-5, at home have won three in a row and seven out of eight.

It was their third highest scoring night of the year, just two baskets shy of their second 100 night in a row.

INTRAS

BASKETBALL

7:00 — Booth 1 vs. Sims 1; Watson E 1 vs. DellPlain 1; Booth 2 vs. Sims 2.

7:15 — Watson W 2 vs. Sadler 2; Watson E 2 vs. DellPlain 2; Booth 3 vs. Sims 3.

8:30 — Watson E 3 vs. DellPlain 3; Booth 4 vs. Watson W 4; Watson E 4 vs. Sadler 4.

Nance & Company Make Like Texas And Dump Navy

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

At 1:42 in the first period of his heavyweight match Saturday afternoon, massive Mr. James Nance promptly put Ed Carlin's Orange wrestling squad back into contention for Eastern honors.

The N.C.A.A. heavyweight title-holder lifted Navy's undefeated John Nichols III (there may never be a IV) to his shoulders and then, like they do on television, slammed him to the mat. By the time the stunned sailor could look up the 1,345 delighted fans were filling out of Manley Field House, and Carlin and crew owned a 19-13 victory.

The win boosted the Hill mark to 2-2, a respectable while not impressive record, and toppled previously unbeaten Navy from their No. 1 spot in the East. The Midshipmen are now 4-1.

The Syracuse triumph was not an individual one. The Nance-Nichols dual being foreshadowed in the 177-pound contest between Orangeman Lew Roberts and Pete Morgan.

With Syracuse holding an 11-8 lead, Roberts trailed his opponent 5-3 late in the match. Time running out, the speedy Roberts tied the score on a take down only to find that Morgan, with an escape again went ahead. Roberts came back with his second take down and then won riding time by 1½ seconds

to decision Morgan, 7-6.

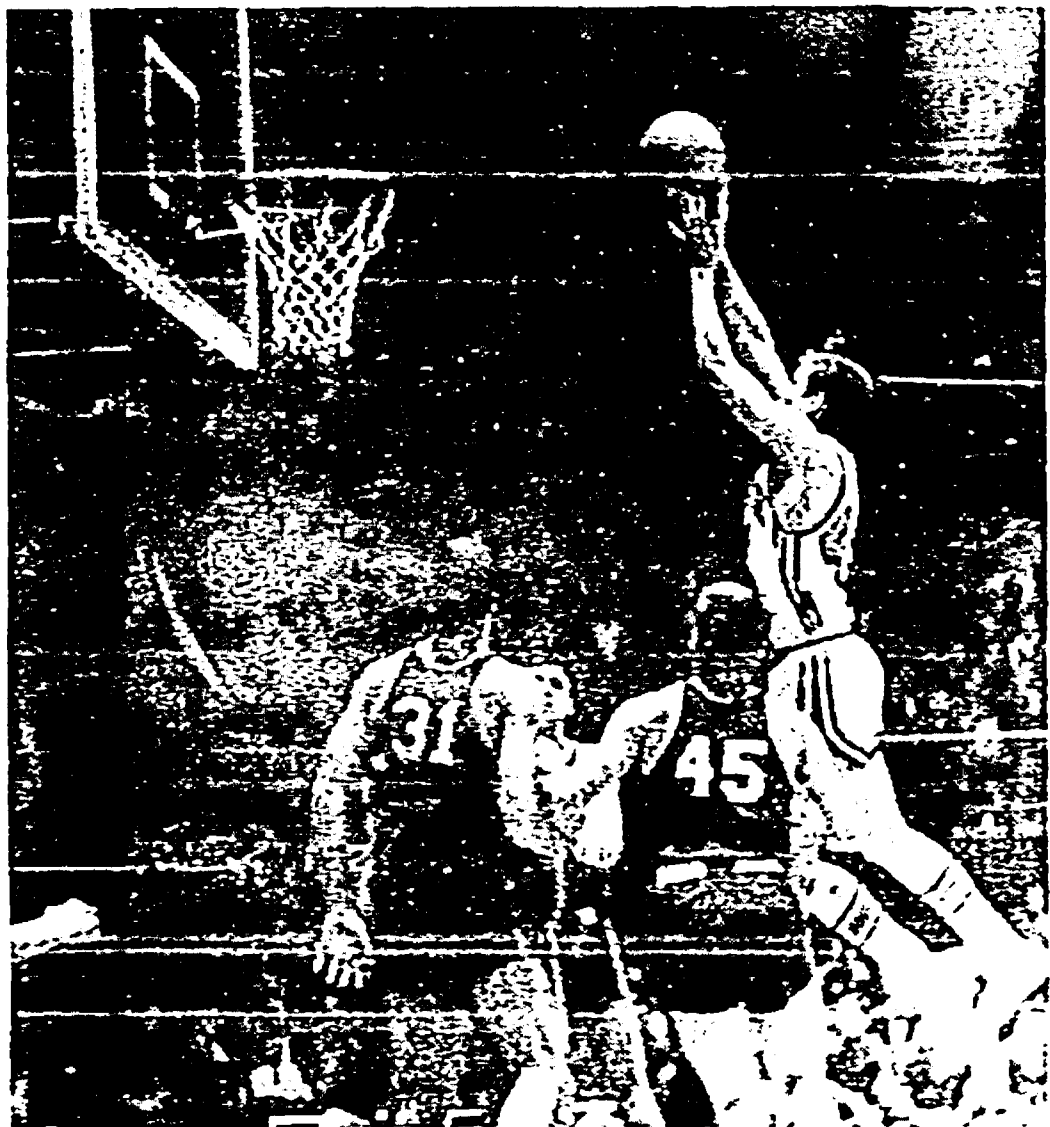
The Roberts victory gave the home team a 14-8 margin going into the last two matches. In the 191-pound clash Navy's Gerald Franzen, last year's Eastern 177-pound champ, pinned Syracuse's Barry Raichlin, at 4:50 of the first period.

With the score 14-13, the stage was set for the dramatic Nance victory.

Orangeman Ron Pritts and Midshipman Dale Lucas opened the contest, fighting to a scoreless tie in the 123-pound class. Terry Haise then out-battled Navy's Fred Crawford, 5-4, giving Syracuse a 5-2 advantage.

The Men of Annapolis dominated the 137 and 147-pound classes with undefeated sophomores Wayne Hicks and Bob Sanders decisioning James Murrin and John Dussling.

Carlin's squad then came back to win the next two matches, giving them an 11-8 lead. Captain Dick Slutsky remained undefeated in the 157-pound class, beating Tom Grim, 6-4. In the 167-pound category George Riedener handily whipped Buford Wiley, 5-1.



NORM GOLDSMITH (11) of the Syracuse basketball team eludes three Manhattan men and scores two of the 10 points he contributed in Saturday's Orange romp over the Jaspers. Goldsmith, a sophomore, was recently elevated to a starting role by Hill coach Fred Lewis.

Tangerines Tan Canton's "Hyde"

By JIM KLURFELD

Watching the freshman basketball team play reminds you of the story of Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde. There is one team on the court but it has two personalities. The first plays basketball in a rather sloppy fashion but still manages to win as in Saturday's 66 to 55 victory over Canton Tech. The other show flashes of exciting play and teamwork.

In the first half Saturday the Tangerines displayed their Hyde complex. Canton was a team with a 2-11 record and yet the highly touted freshmen were winning by only one point at half-time, 27-26.

Then Dr. Jeckyll appeared in the second half. In four minutes Canton was behind 36-28 and with 10 minutes left in the game they trailed 50-34. The personality change may have been precipitated by something Coach Morris Osburn said at intermission.

"I just told them that they had better stop playing their back-alley type of basketball. All that fancy passing and shooting isn't going to win ball games. Those boys have great potential, but they have to play straight basketball."

Osburn's point was proved in the second half as Vaughn Harper, Val Reid and company combined hustle and the quick break to pull away from Canton.

Harper, who says he feels

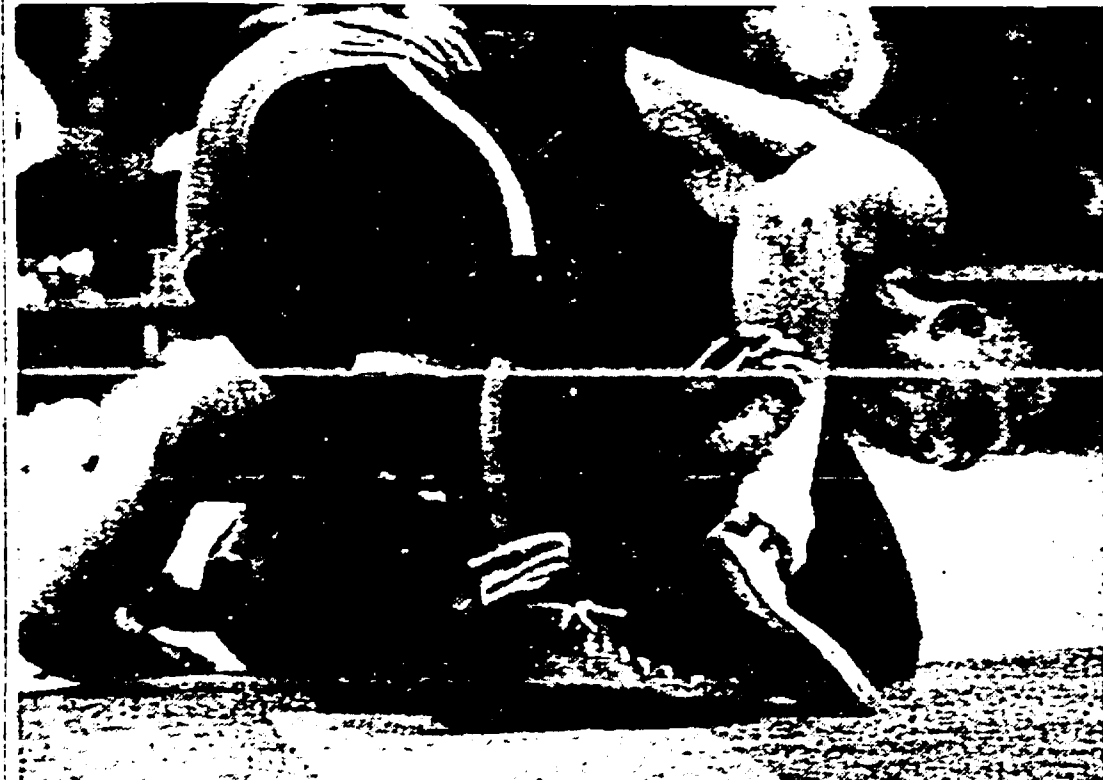
more comfortable in the forward slot, was particularly valuable in the frosh scoring spurt as he took full advantage of his uncanny passing ability leading the fast break.

Val Reid was also pivotal as he controlled the boards and played fine defense.

Actually the frosh's biggest problem this year has been the absence of an outside shooter. With five centers recruited last year it is an accomplishment if someone hits the backboard when shooting beyond the foul circle.

The Frosh coach was surprised that Canton played a one-three-one zone against his team. "Once we get the ball inside we are dangerous," he explained, "so any defense that clogs the middle should be effective against us. But the one-three-one is designed to stop outside shooting."

The only bright spot for Canton was the scoring of Marty Rosen who was high for the night with 21 points.



Syracuse wrestling captain DICK SLUTSKY battles Midshipman TOM GRIM in the 157-pound class at Saturday's Orange-Middle wrestling match. Slutsky won 6-4 and remained unbeaten on the season. The Orange team won also, downing the Annapolis squad, 19-13.

Swimmers Split Pair

Something had to give as Syracuse's swimming team placed its winning streak on the line against unbeaten Bucknell Friday at Orange Pool before a large crowd.

Counting seven wins on the nine-event slate, most by the smallest possible margin, the visitors posted a 58-37 victory. With a bit more luck Hill Coach Ted Webster's charges would probably still be undefeated.

The locals are now 4-1 while Bucknell, the defending Middle Atlantic Coast Conference Coast champion, raised its log to 8-0, on the eve of its Colgate clash. Syracuse bounced back Saturday to defeat Lehigh in an away meet.

Top performers for the Bisons were freestyler Jerry Thimme and Jim Smigie, specializing in the butterfly.

Thimme, a precocious sophomore, was the meet's lone double winner as he swam the 100-yard distance in :51.3 and the 200-yard event in 1:56.7.

Smigie, a junior, won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:05.9 to set a new Orange Pool record. The old record of 2:08.6 had been held by former Piety star Greg Pond, a member of last year's

Actually Smigie's performance was subpar for him, for earlier this season he swam his specialty in 2:03.6 to set a Bucknell standard.

Smigie also teamed with Al

Hanford. Phil Reynolds and Jack Fleming to win the 400-yard medley relay.

Reynolds, another sophomore, raced to victory in the 200-yard breaststroke with a 2:28.7 clocking.

A third versatile rookie, Hanford, splashed home first in the 200-yard backstroke by stopping the clocks at 2:18.6.

Other winners for the Pennsylvanians were captain John Weinmann in the 200-yard individual medley at 2:16.8 and diver Dick Sheldon with a score of 191.30.

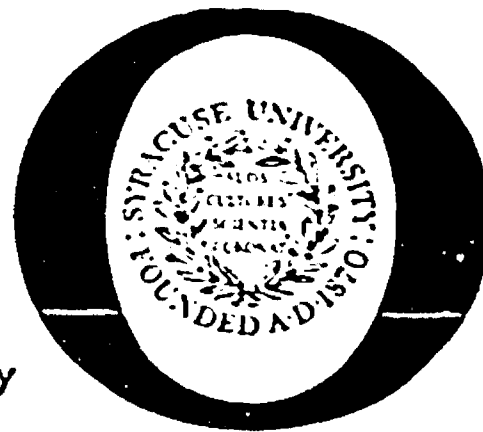
Syracuse's lone individual winner was freestyler Jim Myerberg, winning the 500-yard event with a 5:41.5 clocking.

Friday Curfews Extended

(See Center Column Below)

DAILY

Syracuse University's Daily



ORANGE

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 64

Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 4, 1964

8 Pages

Rustin, Bailey Speak Today

By SANDI EHRLICH

Bayard Rustin, coordinator of Monday's boycott of the New York City schools in protest of their integration policies, and Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey will discuss "Civil Rights and Civil Disobedience" at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

The discussion, which is sponsored by the citizenship department, will be moderated by

WAER-FM (88.3 mc) will carry the Rustin-Bailey discussion live at 8 p.m.

George Wiley, Hill chemistry professor and recent winner of the Syracuse Peace Council award for 1963.

Rustin, who has been active in peace and civil rights movements for 25 years, was also deputy director of the August 28 March on Washington.

A Quaker and former advisor to Martin Luther King Jr., Rustin has been arrested over 20 times in the civil rights struggle.

Born 53 years ago in the Philadelphia suburb of Westchester, Pa., Rustin attended numerous colleges but never received a degree. He was the first field director of the Congress of Racial Equality.

A conscientious objector to war, Rustin spent three years in prison during World War II. He is a member of the executive committee of the World Peace Brigade and is presently executive secretary of the War Resisters League.



BAYARD RUSTIN

Rustin was a director of the 1958 and 1959 Youth Marches for Integrated Schools in Washington, D.C.

He has also travelled widely in Asia, Europe and Africa in connection with the colonial revolution.

Rustin's philosophy is that America's political institutions as they stand today are not capable of solving the Negro problem, according to several members of the Congress of Racial Equality. Rustin believes that unless there are changes in the machinery of our government

(continued on page 6)

Coeds Given 1 a.m. Curfew

Beginning February 7, Friday night curfew for all coeds will be 1 a.m. according to an announcement made by Sharon Katz, vice president of the Association of Women Students.

Miss Katz said the decision was made after a survey of curfews at other schools with the same general characteristics as Syracuse University. She said AWS also took a report of the theater and bus schedules in the city into consideration.

The proposed change was unanimously approved by the AWS assembly which is composed of the presidents of all women's living centers and the vice presidents of those living centers with more than 40 residents.

After recommended approval from the dean of women's office, the proposal is now in effect, she said.

Miss Katz said no proposed change is being considered for the Saturday curfew. The survey showed Syracuse was in the middle range for university Saturday curfews, she said. The last curfew change was Feb. 2, 1956, when second semester freshmen were given 10:15 p.m. curfews instead of 9:15 p.m.

JSL SURVEY

All representatives must turn in the Joint Student Legislature food service survey 1-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Joint Student Government office, Marion basement. Results will be announced Friday or Monday.

SU to Assess Fee for Cars

By DANIEL RITEY

SU students will have to pay the university for the privilege of owning and operating a car on the Hill beginning with the fall semester of 1965.

"Some basic charge system for the students, staff and faculty will be set up on either a yearly or semester basis," James V. Latorre, assistant to the vice president for research told the Daily Orange.

"The proposed rates would vary with the parking space," he said, "that is a higher rate would be charged for graded spaces and a lower rate for open surface spots."

Latorre added that the university parking committee is trying to work out a system whereby Manley Field House parking areas would be used to relieve the pressure on campus parking sites.

"A shuttle-bus system would be inaugurated which would provide transportation to campus for those who would park their cars at the fieldhouse," he said.

University officials are tentatively planning to begin the fieldhouse shuttle-bus system sometime this Spring, Latorre noted. Planners are seeking a 25 cent roundtrip fare for those having to use the busses.

"The fee for parking cars beginning in 1965 will be nominal," he went on, "and the university may end up subsidizing parking expenses as it currently does." No student without a car would be affected by these charges, he added.

Commenting on the current jammed campus parking situation, Latorre estimated that

over 1,000 cars now vie for the approximately 500 available campus spaces.

"The university parking committee is carefully screening all applications for campus parking permits in order to get a closer balance between permit holders and available spaces," the administrator added.

To compensate for additional class buildings that are slated for construction, additional parking facilities are planned for the new highrise dormitory, the space presently occupied by the School of

(See SU, Page 6)

JSC Opens Four Posts

Applications are being accepted for four vacancies on Joint Student Court. The positions open are for three present sophomores and one present junior.

The applications, which should be written on the student's paper, must include name, campus address, telephone, cumulative average, activities and ideas. Each applicant must have a 1.5 cumulative average.

Students should turn in the applications to the dean of men's office by Monday.

Interviews will follow filing of the applications. Each applicant will be contacted as to time of interview.

\$500,000 Awarded To SU

Maxwell School Gets \$276,000

Syracuse University today received a \$276,500 grant from the Carnegie Foundation to conduct a study of how the nation's largest cities reach decisions on educational problems.

The grant goes to the Metropolitan Studies Program which is part of the university's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. Announcement of the grant was made by Maxwell dean Dr. Stephen K. Bailey and metropolitan studies director Dr. Alan K. Campbell.

Under plans approved by the Foundation, the two-and-a-half year study will analyze decision-making in five major areas: allocation of fiscal resources, racial balance among schools, curriculum administrator - teacher relations, and equality of educational output.

Campbell said the study will begin immediately, although the

cities to be surveyed have not been chosen. Twenty persons will be hired to work on the project.

"The study is designed to find out who are the primary decision-makers in education," Dr. Campbell said. "We also will be seeking the nature of the decision-making process and the quality of the decisions."

Bailey said: "Quality public education in America's large central cities is perhaps the single most important domestic problem facing the country. It is within the central cities that the great majority of the urban disadvantaged groups reside and, of all units of government in the United States, the large-

(continued on page 7)

\$\$\$ Flow By Millions At Maxwell

The Carnegie grant announced today brings the total of Maxwell School grants received since 1960 to more than \$4.7 million.

The various grants finance national programs and international programs in all parts of the world except Latin America. Many of the programs are administered by Maxwell professors.

The largest single grant was for \$750,000 from the development administration of un-recently used for the Africa-Asia Public Service Fellowship Program, administered by Prof. Arthur Osteen.

The Ford Foundation sponsors the East African Program under a 175,000 grant. Established in 1961 under the direction of Prof. Fred G.

(See Flow, Page 4)

Hill Engineering Gets \$227,464

Syracuse University has begun a \$227,464 experiment to improve electrical engineering education on the Hill and at other institutions around the nation.

A 10-man team-including a staff psychologist-will prepare do-it-yourself tests, arrange self-directed laboratory projects, produce special films and write programmed text books for 100 Syracuse sophomores taking a course called electrical science.

Object of the two-year experiment is to "integrate the total learning experience" of these students, according to an announcement today by project directors Dr. Norman Balabanian and Dr. Wilbur R. LePage.

The U.S. Office of Education has contributed \$137,630 toward the project.

Explaining the areas their experimental course will cover, Balabanian and LePage said

movies-produced in cooperation with the SU Center for Instructional Communication--will be available for students to study on their own time.

Laboratory projects will be arranged so early experiments will be directed by instructors with more advanced work being left to the individual student to conduct by himself, the professors said.

Programmed text books will be written allowing students to proceed at their own paces. They move ahead as they complete each hope but do not encounter new material until their responses show previous information is understood.

Before a student takes a formal examination in the course, (See Engineers, Page 6)

A Morsel Of Bread

O Say Can You See

Ron Corwin: In Retrospect

By Ken Auletta

Syracuse University has finally revised a segment of its archaic curfew system, but has in the process condoned many rulings that are as old as grandfather's clock.

The Association of Women Students standards committee Thursday passed a ruling giving a 30-minute extension of curfews on Friday nights to all women in university housing.

The group decided not to change Saturday night curfews "because we were at par with other institutions of the same characteristics on the Saturday night curfews."

However, many fallacies of the system weren't even touched. AWS gave no mention of special weekend curfews. Whereas girls in nearby universities have three and four o'clock curfews on big weekends, Syracuse coeds still rush to get under the wire by two o'clock.

While senior women in three Upstate New York colleges (Cornell, Rochester and Buffalo) have no curfews at all, Syracuse seniors are placated with "late twelves" every week night.

The university argues against extension of senior curfews "because you would have to put all the seniors in one dorm to police curfew." Why not follow the practices of other schools and allow senior women to have apartments where no curfew policing would be necessary?

Furthermore, in practicing "in loco parentis" Syracuse University has relegated its freshmen women to the status of animals in cages, permitting "these young girls" to leave their buildings until 9:15 p.m. every week night in the first semester.

And then there are the problems of city overnights, and signing out for weekend at other universities. These issues were overlooked.

But the Association of Women students and the dean of women's office have accomplished one thing—they have placated the women students at Syracuse University. Give a starving man a morsel of bread and he thinks you've done him a great service.

But Syracuse University, is, and will remain far behind the curfew standards of most Eastern colleges.

And this only comes about because the coeds at Syracuse are willing to accept a morsel of bread.

It was once said of him by disturbed letter writers that "because of this column it is hard to believe that anything Mr. Corwin has written or will write can now be taken seriously." We need no longer concern ourselves, Ron Corwin is gone, fired by his adopted parents of the D.O. Corwin was never a member of the Family; always he was the orphan who wrote because his parents tolerated it; he was a child of mischief, estranged from his parents, yet fed by them until they too were fed - too much.

It was all very strange: Syracuse is a place where just about anything can be hidden: code numbers or student leaders, beer cans or Head Residents. Almost everything and everyone that is, save Ron Corwin. He was different. Once every other week, his name would blaze on this page - then he would be found pontificating in some dorm lounge. Again, his column - and then the sight and sound of him downtown, obstructing Santa's path while trying to make fellow orphans of young and protected children. His column, again - followed by the merry-go-round path he wove about the Administration Building. Another two weeks, another column-leaving disturbed and quietly within the cells of our brain. It was difficult for us to hide from him. Now he will be hidden from us. An invisible man. But maybe now, at his wake, the petty and secret jealousies, the stapled animosities, the fears, will subside enough so that we may catch a glimpse of ourselves, and maybe something, also, of him.

He was the one who in history class knew all the answers and did not hesitate to tell them, above the drone of his classmate's grumbling; he was the nagging reminder that our cherished self-concepts did not square with our real selves; he reminded us of the Willie Loman within all. He was the "pusher," the "brain," the "apple-polisher," the "he's good, but I've seen better," the "she isn't that pretty without her make-up on," sort of all in one. In short, he was the mirror which nakedly displayed our raw and competitive selves for all to see and laugh. He was very cruel.

It was only natural that we, in self-defense, would protect ourselves from ourselves. The weapons we used were effective. We labeled him and imputed his motives. Because we could not see ourselves doing what he did, there need be something wrong with him—not us. A Communist perhaps, but more likely something else: an Egotist! A vain and selfish person more concerned with himself than his professed goals. A rebel for rebellions' sake. Someone with an angle—indeed, we

need have one—didn't we?

Thus he was "insincere," of questionable motives, and certainly not to be taken seriously. What was said was no longer as important as who was saying it. After a while wasn't really inconvenient at all: We would turn to the by-line and grunt at the name and then dismiss - just like that - the entire column because it was "too emotional," or because "oh, I know what he's going to say." Or perhaps we were those who resented the preachment because to accept it would be to accept personal guilt. After all, we were all in this mess (suddenly it is recognized) together—what right had one of us to play "holier than thou"? Or maybe, we were the majority of letter-writers, sincere in our zeal to play in loco parentis to our readers, so we attacked Corwin - clubbing and pounding him, rather than his arguments?

He once wrote a column which more than suggested that most of the late Ernie Davis's friends were shallow in their friendship. Letters poured forth. Mr. Norm Wish admonished him to "drop emotions and stick to facts." But the prejudice of which Corwin spoke is not easily footnoted in history books, the subject is itself an emotion. The Ward can be seen - if one chooses - as the result of white prejudice or negro indifference - one man's fact is another's emotion. A letter writing team of Kramer and Gelula responded:

"The reference to inter-racial dating was in the worst possible taste. For surely this is something that involves both families and if Mr. Corwin considers this sort of thing as a great advance for the negro people it sheds serious doubts on his knowledge of this subject." Just like that, nothing else was said—we were not told why we were to have "serious doubts;" in brief, we were told little about Corwin's emotions and much about theirs.

And - oh yes - there were the professional "liberals;" people who believe what they are because they are afraid to know what they are not; those of us who found agreement with Corwin a clever vehicle for detachment and scorn of fellow classmates. We knew that Corwin was not speaking of or to us, for we were on his team, as long as no effort was involved - save words.

But what of him? Was he dispassionately fair and free of the contradictions of which he justly accused us? We should not have feared him so; the difference between he and us was less than that which exists between the 15th and 17th Wards here in Syracuse - and that doesn't scare us all

that much. No, Ron Corwin had deep contradictions: He fell victim to that which he admonished us to discard; he came to view the word as a conspiratorial battleground, a sort of Armageddon, with the lack of sufficient success causing resentment and even hatred for those of us who could have delivered victory, but did not. He began to group white people the way we do black. Virtue being scarce, one tends to hoard it. The cause was right, and since most people were not a part, they need be wrong. Dean Bailey (see unsigned letter of Dec. 17, 1963 which Corwin wrote to the D.O.) was thus grouped with the George Wallace's of this world (as if an inconsistent speech were a passport to Hell). To condemn became a fixation. We, on whom victory unfortunately be persuaded with reason and love, yet treated with contempt and even hate. It should have mattered little to he and his friends how much more understandable and "human" was his hate, for it was hate just the same.

The negative in Ron Corwin should not greatly comfort us, for we should not so easily excuse ourselves. A judgment of his worth and justness need be weighed against our own worth and justness; a half truth is not necessarily the lie. Ron Corwin scared us because he was, basically, as honest as we might have been had we been what we should have been.

Charles V. Cifunisi

Kids

To the Editor:

It seems that Mt. Olympus is the home of children. Don't get me wrong girls-I don't think so-but various members of the Dean of Women's and head resident staff must judge from their actions.

You are all old enough and mature enough to go out on a serious date and have a 1:30 curfew (sometimes). Many of you are mature enough to be thinking of marriage. Someone thinks that you are not mature enough to be unbothered by inconsequential rules.

Take "signing-in." The minute you sign-in you must run off to your floor. Just try to linger in the lobby after signing-in (whether to discuss school work or say goodnight to the guy you are engaged to), slapped with late-minutes or reprimanded like a child will be your reward.

Have you ever tried to remain in the lounge wearing slacks after a certain time? Oh no, that is not allowed, you don't "look ladylike." Do you ask any male that question, and notice his answer.

Why don't some girls try to do something about this situation. Do you, too, consider yourselves children? And so, "Good night sweet princess" and get in before curfew.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 4, 1964
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TREVER ON CAMPUS

A FALL IN OLYMPIC UNIVERSITY HAS BEEN TREATING ITS FRESHMEN TO AN INTELLECTUAL RENAISSANCE. AS TO THE GREEK WORLD AT L.O.U., HOWEVER, THE FROSH MIGHT AS WELL BE IN THE DARK AGES. THESE YOUNG INNOCENTS ARE CAREFULLY PROTECTED FROM ANY NAUGHTY GREEK-ROW INFLUENCES (OR IS IT VICE VERSA?) BY A PLOT CALLED DEFERRED RUSH. THOSE SURVIVING THE FIRST-SEMESTER GAUNTLET (LOOK AROUND - YOU'RE BOUND TO SEE ONE OR TWO) ARE REWARDED WITH THE RACE-RACE CALLED "BATTLE OF THE BLIZZARDS," IE. RUSHING.

WHILE I.F.C. CONFUSES E.M.
THOSE FROM K-MI WHO ARE LEFT-HANDED AND BORN UNDER THE SIGN OF TAURUS WILL RUSH GROUP Q. THOSE OVER 5-FOOT-0 INCHES AND...

PANEL ABUSES E.M.
UNIFORM COKE PARTIES OF 8-11 MINUTES AT ALL 26 HOUSES, WEARING HEELS AND SEPARATES COSTING NO MORE THAN \$29.95...

NATURALLY THIS IS A TIME OF GREAT EXPECTATION AMONG GREEKS
O, THROBING ECSTASY!
RUSH TONITE

AND FROSH ALIKE.
HEY! WHERE Y'GON?
WE GOTTA RUSH!
TO, GAT!
RUSH??

Parenthesis

The Mouths of Babes

by Jay Zelermeyer

There exists in this city an organization known as the Syracuse Musical Drama Company, and, after viewing its most recent production, I felt it my duty not to compose a review.

To have done so would have been but cold and cruel and without much point, so with little difficulty, I managed to absent myself from the typewriter. I say this not because I am going to review the show in this space, but only to indicate my shock at the glowing reviews which subsequently appeared in each of the local newspapers.

The best part of the show occurred not during the intermissions, as I had suspected, but actually on stage between 8:30 and 11:45.

But this was not the first time I, and others, have been surprised by the "critical"

meanderings of the people downtown. In fact, going only by their reviews, Syracuse, thus far, has had a better season this year than both Broadway and Off-Broadway combined. Let those New Yorkers come up here for a while. We'll show them what good theatre is really like.

I do not mean to make totally light of the offerings to be found here; on the contrary. We have had, during recent years, some very fine productions, in both content and performance.

But certainly not all of them are great. Let us not call all of them great, merely because, well, this is Syracuse and we are Syracusans, and well . . .

It hurts both the hearts and the pocketbooks of those involved with the better productions to read some of the local writings. After radiating nothing but warmth over an infantile "carousel," and quivering at the mere mention of the name "Brecht," what is left to be said about the real superiority of this year's "Fantasticks" or last year's "Little Mary Sunshine."

We in Syracuse have been

blessed with a drama department which is active, which is growing, and which, at the very least, is capable of putting together shows which are smooth and mechanically well done.

We have also been blessed with a city in which everyone wants to get into the act, or at least, up on the stage, in an attempt to do something artistically worthwhile.

Well, let us be proud and happy to have both. And let us encourage both. But let us also be aware of the responsibilities involved. We have a duty, both to ourselves and to the would-be artists, not to become so slovenly in our thinking and our criticism, that we call every show wonderful and tell every twelve year old that he (or she) is ready for Broadway.

We must be both perceptive and honest in our appraisal and appreciation of these efforts, for anything that is less is less than art and anything close to it. We must be willing to praise but if anything must characterize our apprenticeship in the arts, it must be perception and honesty. Anything less is disaster.

Boar's Head Initiates Six

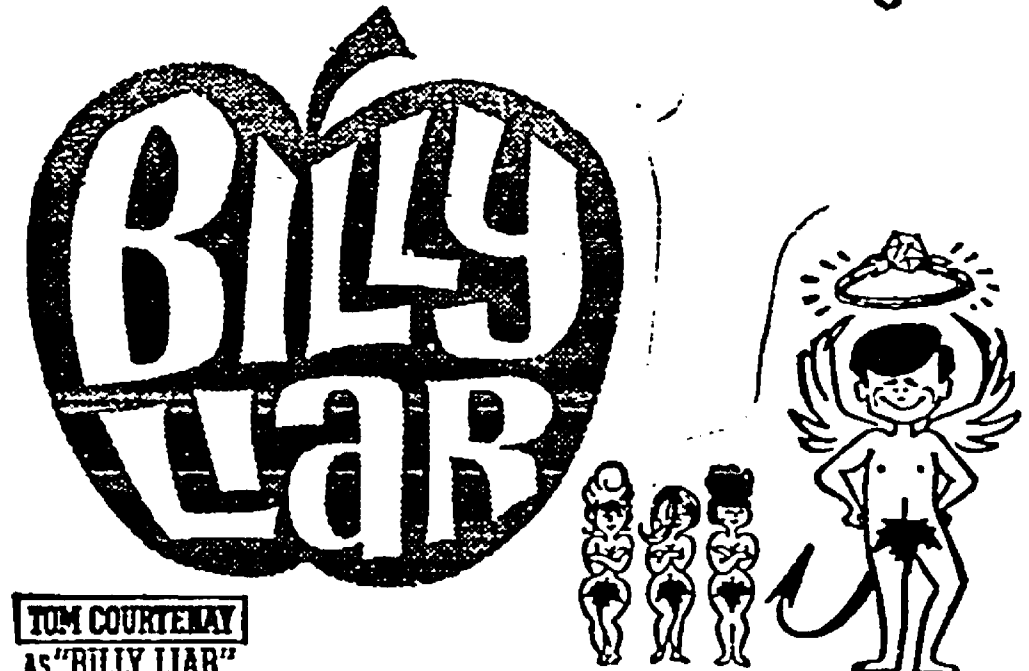
Boar's Head, the dramatic honorary, initiated six new members last Sunday. The newly initiated are: Edye Comins, Loraine Siegel, Jack Suesse, Holly Hinek, Nanci Fried and Mary Kaufman.

New officers were also elected at the meeting Sunday night. They are Richard Folmer, president; Jean Stitzenberger, vice-president; Gretchen Smith, recording secretary; Loraine Siegel, corresponding secretary; and Leslie Meek, treasurer.

W A E R
88.3 mc

TUESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News.
4:15 WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
Germany Today
6:15 Communicate
6:00 Germany Today
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Smoke?/Position Paper
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:10 Score
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Choral Concert

one guy... three girls... one ring!... Paradise?



BILLY LIAR

TOM COURTEMAY
AS "BILLY LIAR"

with JULIE CHRISTIE. Screenplay by KEITH WATERHOUSE and WILLIS HALL. Based on the novel and play "BILLY LIAR" created by JOHN SCHLESINGER. A JOSEPH JANTZI PRODUCTION. A WALTER READE-STERLING PRESENTATION

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The formation of a film society can be an important step toward a better understanding of the history of the motion picture and the social and technical aspects of this new art.

The first film program of this new society will be THE CLOWNS. It will feature some of the outstanding visual comics of the movies, including Chaplin, Keaton, Lloyd, Turpin, The Marx Brothers, and Laurel and Hardy.

Six programs will be presented beginning February 5, 1964, in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Building, Syracuse University. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Membership will entitle each person to admittance to all six programs. No single admissions will be sold and no one will be allowed to attend programs without a membership card. At the conclusion of the series, a full set of notes on each program will be sent to each member.

Here then is a series devoted to what is probably the most outstanding collection of comic talent ever to grace the screen of any country. You don't want to miss your opportunity. Membership will be limited to 150.

Join now, don't be disappointed. Membership fee \$5.00

THE CLOWNS

Program I — February 5, 1964 — SILENCE AND SIGHT GAGS
Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy.

Program II — February 19, 1964 — PRATFALLS TO PERFECTION
Buster Keaton and Ben Turpin.

Program III — March 4, 1964 — THE UNSINKABLE OPTIMIST
Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon and others.

Program IV — March 18, 1964 — TWO DERBIES AND A TALL SILK HAT
Laurel and Hardy, Raymond Griffith and Mack Swain.

Program V — April 8, 1964 — SOUND SHENANIGANS AND THE BROTHERS
MARK

Program VI — April 22, 1964 — CHAPLIN ALONE
An evening with Charles Chaplin . . .

FACULTY ADVISOR DR. JOHN DRISCOLL
PROGRAM CONSULTANT DAVID SHEPHERD
PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR ROBERT BERGERON

Tickets may be purchased at University Regent Theatre, Phone: GR 6-4536

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Reservations, 476-4536

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Means of getting home fast
5 Ingenious.
10 Stern's opposite
14 Shawm.
15 Indonesian island.
16 A Gardner.
17 Data: 2 words.
20 Board the Chief.
21 "— anyone?"
22 Massachusetts cape.
23 Colanders.
25 Certain Egyptians.
28 Marsh.
29 Spring up.
32 Italian silver.
33 Not often.
35 Overturn.
36 Eastern name.
37 "Sing me —.": 2 words.
38 Indian.
39 In — (against the thing): Lat.
40 Destine.
41 Trampled.
42 Paper for wrapping.
44 Craft.
45 He wrote "Home, Sweet Home."
46 Threshes.

DOWN

48 Arrive: Abbr.
49 Begone!, in Shakespeare's day.
51 Mock.
55 Data: 3 words.
58 French man's name.
59 Inclines.
60 Authorization.
61 Do a gardening job.
62 Certain Hindus.
63 Prophet of Nchemiah's time.

19 Renovate.
23 Best —.
24 Start a new paragraph.
25 Supreme Court justice.
26 Tanker.
27 A type of evidence: 2 words.
28 Gay.
30 Repress: Colloq.: 2 words.
31 Lyric.
33 Familiar form of address.
34 A great dictionary: Abbr.
37 Giants.
41 A hypocrite, from Moliere's satire.
43 Grooved, as a column.
45 Smug one.
47 Member of NATO.
48 Wrong.
49 Quite — (a good many): 2 words.
50 Latin farewell.
51 African enclave, Spanish colony.
52 Arizona: Abbr.
53 Saline drop.
54 This: Span.
56 Recent: Comb. form.
57 U. N. name.

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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PRESENTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
17				18					19			
20								21				
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\$\$\$ Flow By Maxwell

(continued from page 1) Burke, trains graduate students in many phases of East African affairs, utilizing the departments of economics, geography, history, political science, sociology-anthropology in the Maxwell School.

The Kenya Institute of Administrative Staff College are aided by the Maxwell School and Ford Foundation grants of \$197,911 and \$731,150 respectively. The Maxwell School has a contract with the Agency for International Development the Kenya Institute ministration and the Pakistan to speed the Africanization of the Kenya civil service.

The South Asian Studies program, from a Ford grant of \$175,000 and a South Asian chair with a grant of \$150,000, are administered by Prof. Oliver Clubb. Fifteen courses on South Asian affairs are given in various departments, and new acquisitions about South Asia are being added to the Syracuse library.

One of Maxwell's newest graduate programs is the Master of International Public Administration, currently being run in India. Students work closely with the U.S. Dept. of State there, which has sponsored a \$92,398 grant. The Ford Foundation has also given \$250,000 to the program.

An extensive program in cross-cultural research, sponsored by a Ford grant of \$420,000 is nearing an end. The research has included work in such areas as East Africa, development administration of underdeveloped countries, organization and management improvement in the governments of underdeveloped countries, a special field project in Nyasaland.

Directed by Prof. Gerard Mangone, an International Organization Research Program is investigating ways to strengthen and expand both teaching and research facilities in the fields of international law, administration, and organizations. This program, sponsored by a Ford Foundation \$240,000 grant, is in cooperation with the College of Law.

The Agency for International Development has given the Maxwell School \$355,475 to study technical assistance programs in 30 countries.

On the national level, a Metropolitan Finance Study is sponsored by a \$70,000 Brookings Institution grant. The Federal Aviation Agency donates \$20,000 for midcareer training of its workers, and NASA (National Aeronautical and Space Administration) grants \$123,000.

Bible Lecture Series Offered

A lecture series on Biblical Christianity, sponsored by the Syracuse Chapter of the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship begins at 4 p.m. today in 221 Maxwell Hall.

The Rev. Donald A. Miller, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in Syracuse, will deliver the series. Miller is a graduate of Nyack Missionary College and Taylor University.

The lectures, based on the first eight chapters of the New Testament letter of Paul to the Christians in Rome, will be given for eight consecutive weeks. A discussion period will follow each lecture.

PATRONIZE
LOCAL MERCHANTS

Rushes Get Formal Bids

All freshman fraternity rush-ees must be in their dormitory rooms 7-8 p.m. Wednesday to receive bids for formal rushing, according to Art Perschetz (Phi Epsilon Pi) and Fred Boehner (Lambda Chi Alpha) Inter-Fraternity Council rushing chairmen.

City students will be contacted by phone at the same time concerning rushing bids.

Perschetz also said that all fraternity men must be out of freshman dormitories by 8 p.m. IFC representatives will check the dormitories, it was announced.

The chairmen also announced that a representative of IFC will be present at each house ing to make sure that time limits are observed.

Freshmen who receive less than three bids may only rush at assigned times and in assigned groups. No rushee may visit a house for more than one hour daily.

Rushing times are 5:30 - 8:30 p.m. Friday, 12:30 - 3:30 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Series assignments will be announced in Friday's Daily Orange so that rushees may complete their orange cards. Fraternities may pick up formal rush bids today at the dean of men's office.

TO MEET TODAY

The junior class executive council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the student government office in the basement of Marion Hall.

The group will discuss plans for the Winter Weekend concert by the New Christy Minstrels, as well as locations for selling the Orange Aid.

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- ☐ Total operating revenues for the first nine months of 1963 reached \$116,100,443; up 56% from 1962.
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- ☐ Information storage and retrieval systems
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February 11, 27

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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

While the clouds over Innsbruck, Austria, are appearing dull for the United States, the clouds over Central New York State are filled with snow and festivity. This past weekend, all of the areas in the vicinity boasted at least good skiing (and some of them were not lying!). Although skiing was good, there was an abundance of ice. Remember, if you stay to the sides of the trails, you will encounter less ice and boilerplate.

Having had a damp beginning on Saturday, the first Syracuse WINTERFEST is well under way. Designed to put Central New York State in the limelight with other areas, the Winterfest is featuring a queen, a float parade, torchlight skiing, races (ski and dog sled). Skinoeing (racing aluminum canoes down ski slopes), Jumping events, hockey games, and many more attractions. The official Winterfest Program may be purchased at most of the local ski slopes for 50c, or by sending 60c to the Onondaga Ski Club, Box 91, Syracuse. In this program, you will find half price ski lift and hockey coupons for six of the eight areas surrounding Syracuse.

This is the time of year when skiers begin to recognize their faults and correct them by gathering at the sound of the ski school bell. All of the areas around Syracuse have ski schools which cater to all classes of skiers; from beginner to expert. Bud Slack, the director of the SONG MOUNTAIN Ski School, has informed me that three of his fifteen instructors have their U.S.E.A.S.E. certifications. The Rudi Kuersteiner Ski School at SNOW RIDGE offers 25 instructors to serve you. As well as the excellent ski school to be found there, Sno Ridge has a variety of slopes to suit most skiers. Take it from me, the hour-and-a-half drive to get there is well rewarded by the slopes and abundance of snow.

Our own Skytop Ski Area has not been blessed with the snow which has covered much of the surrounding area. The ski team, therefore, is training in their alpine events at LABRADOR SKI CENTER, in Truxton.

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6
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Freedom, Equality Linked

By MARLENE CIMONS

"Equality means treating people equally in so far as they are equal," defined Prof. Donald Meiklejohn, speaking before citizenship sections Monday. His topic was "Is Human Equality Self Evident?"

Since the Declaration of Independence in 1776, he said, Americans have affirmed the theories of equality, and since 1776 they have also acted as if they did not believe them at all.

"Why should we treat people equal? Because they are equal. Why are people equal? Because they should be treated equally." Prof. Meiklejohn quoted this as a specific illustration of the present circular definition of equality.

Americans are all for fair play, he said, and our main business is to promote moral enthusiasm. It is our duty to consider how far we promote and how much we run short of equality. Our biggest problem now, according to Meiklejohn, is to decide what policies we should employ to close the gap. "However important equality

is," declared Meiklejohn, "it is not the only thing of value. We also highly prize freedom." The two go hand in hand, he said, and it is doubtful we can find our basis in anything else.

One solution is to account to moral experience as expressed in the basic political and moral understanding which has governed relations in our country ever since its beginning.

Meiklejohn posed the questions: "Is the case of equality among Americans self evident, and does man have a purpose, a destiny, a promise to fulfill?" His answer was an emphatic "Yes."

"Every human being has his life to live," he declared, "and we affirm equality of all Americans in their ability to

enter into the moral community which is the United States of America."

He expressed the viewpoint that extremist groups, prevalent today, are a grave threat to the establishment of equality since there is no common ground between organizations.

The problem of equality, he said, is a problem of effective public discussion. It is the responsibility of all parties to hold discussion, he explained.

In conclusion, Meiklejohn added, the positive side of equality has to do with the recognition of all Americans. "Equality does not mean treating all alike in every way—only in public life and activity. The private lives of all individuals are their own."

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Enjoy live entertainment every night . . . in the Song Mountain lounge.

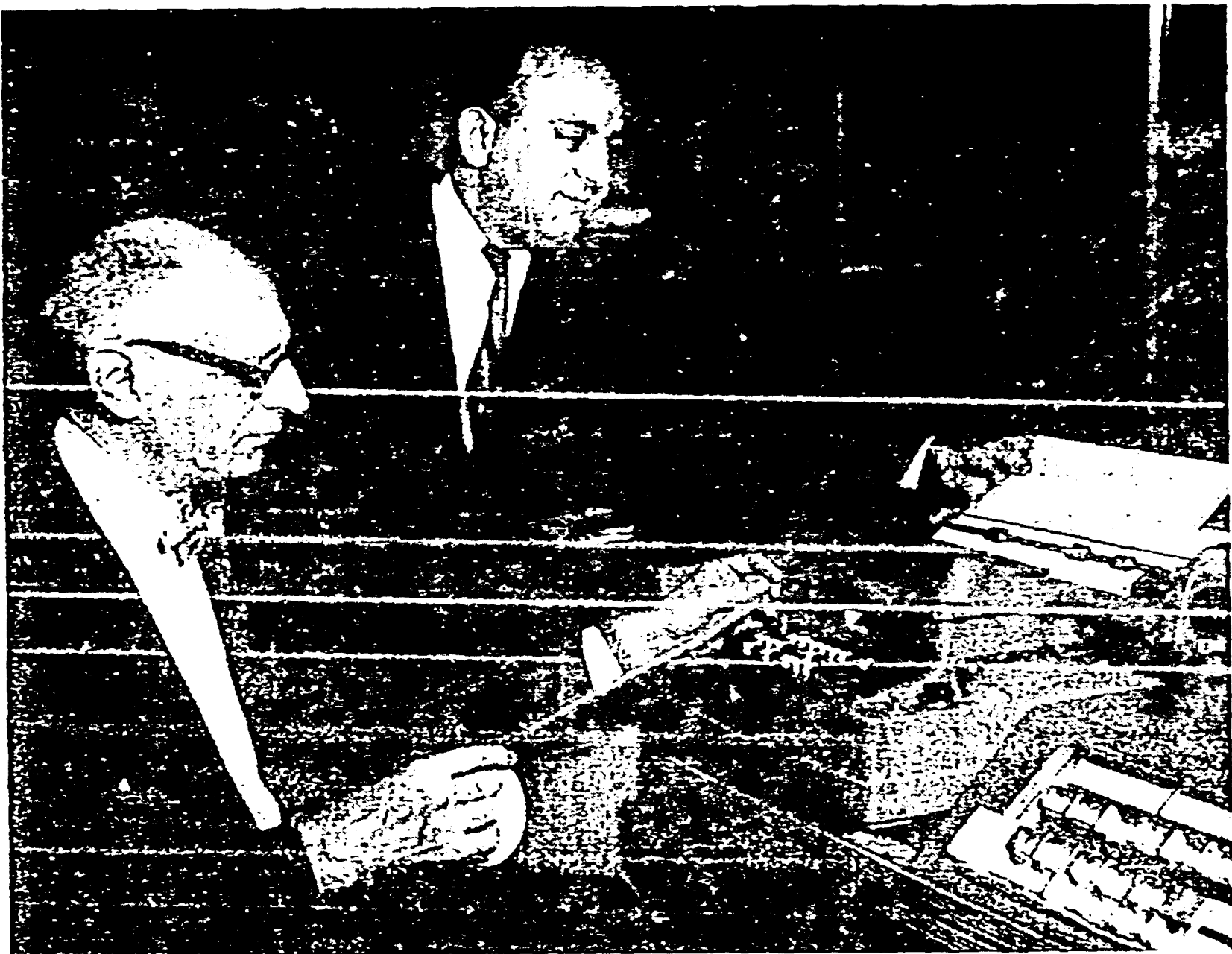


Rent boots, skis and
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\$2 lift fee for evening

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at Tully, N. Y. . . from Syracuse take Route 81 south to Tully traffic light . . . follow the signs right to Song Mountain.



Engineering Money

DR. NORMAN BALABANIAN (standing) and DR. WILBUR E. LEPAGE, project di-

rectors, are shown here looking over new electrical engineering equipment.

SU to Assess

(Continued from Page 1)
Journalism building and the Booth Hall site, which will be used for Booth and the new women's dormitory.

In addition, the university design board is at work on plans for a 600-unit, multi-storied garage to handle a majority of parked cars on the campus.

"This would be a six or seven story structure," Latorre noted, "and would be built into the hill in back of the main library. Approximate cost would be \$1.2 million—or about \$2,000 per car," he added.

Three types of parking facilities are needed for the university's needs, he said. "First is campus parking for students, clerical staff and administrators; second is dormitory parking facilities and third is off-campus sites which can be found in random lots near the Hill."

The proposed rates for students would be used to help the university carry the cost load of the new garages, he said. "Eventually, with the

construction of the garages and newer surface lots, a number of the present lots would be eliminated," Latorre said.

Engineering...

(continued from page 1)
he will have use of a mechanized self-evaluatory quiz to see if he is ready for the professor's actual test.

Balabanian and LePage reported "several other institutions have expressed real interest" in the Syracuse project.

Balabanian, a member of the SU faculty since 1949, is author of three text books including two that have been translated into Russian and Czech. He is editor of the Transactions of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

LePage is electrical engineering department chairman. Author of three text books, he is chairman of the Committee on Graduate Engineering Education and has written the article on circuit theory in the new Encyclopedia Americana.

Rustin...

(continued from page 1)
ment democracy will decay.

Bailey, who has been dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs since 1961, has an extensive background in educational, political, and administrative positions.

Born in 1916 in Newton, Mass., Bailey received his A.B. in 1937 from Hiram College. He was a Rhodes scholar in 1937-39 which he received a B.A. in 1939 and an A.M. in 1949.

Harvard University awarded Bailey his M.A. in 1953 and his Ph.D. in 1948. He received an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from Red College in 1963.

Bailey has taught at Hiram College, Princeton University, Harvard University, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Bailey was chairman of the Connecticut Democratic State Platform Committee in 1959, Mayor of Middletown, Conn., administrative assistant to Sen. William Benton in 1951, and from 1952-54.

He is the author of three books and has co-authored three others.

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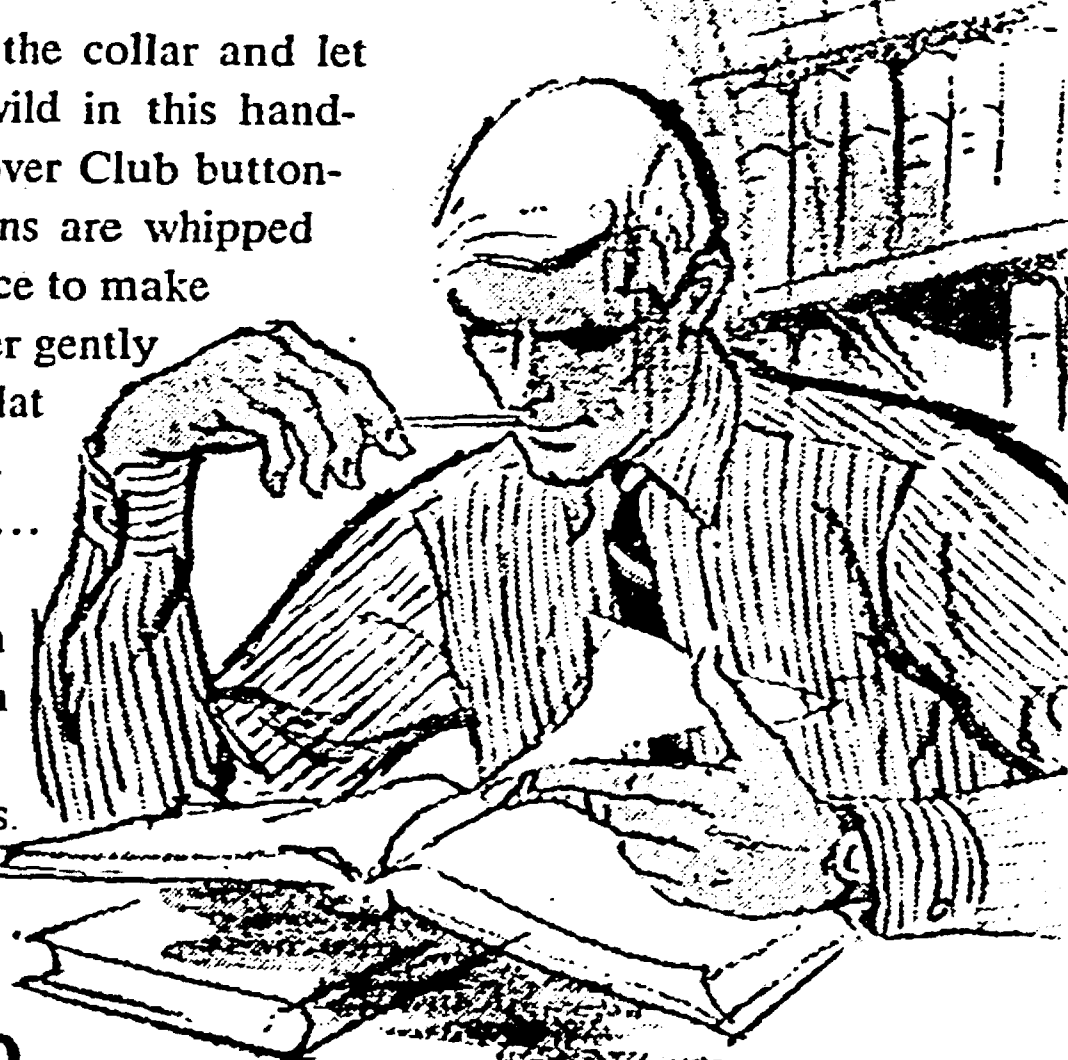
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SU Switchboard - Human?

Did you ever dial a number on the university extension, only to find that "something was wrong" with the phone, and all you got was a steady Buzz...BUZZ?

If you have, then you've found that the university switchboard is almost human, when it gets overworked, it balks and sometimes breaks down.

The switchboard, which occupies a large part of the basement of Sims Hall, is a giant complex of wires and metal and cords. It looks like a colorful dish of organized spaghetti.

In charge of the switchboard is Supervisor Mrs. Muriel Day, who organizes her staff of seven who man the wires and operate the 70 university lines.

And the system is efficient, for each of the four operators can handle 14 calls a minute including those "crackpot" calls.

One of the favorite jokes among the operators is the sweet voice of the operator who seems most in demand. She gets date requests from unseen admirers who may never realize that she's been a grandmother several times over.

Perhaps the oddest job given these operators by students who call into the university is that of private sleuth. For they call and ask for John-I-don't-know-his-last-name, and describe John and tell the operators what class he's in and expect them to connect them with John.

In one case, the operator listened politely and then told the voice on the other end of the line that she couldn't find out who worked at the Fieldhouse and drove a maroon Studebaker.

A pet peeve of the women and men who work the switchboard is the individual who calls for information. "Most of the time," Mrs. Day commented, "These people have



"University"

"No madam I can't reach your son Irving, I'm sorry I have to have more than a first name." — "Yes young man I am busy Friday night and I don't do the monkey."

access to the directories and are too lazy to look up the numbers themselves."

The all-time high for these informational calls is 180 in an hour.

The problems of the opera-

tor are many, so when you make a call and run into some snags, remember that the operators are only human, and that the telephone equipment, as modern as it is, is as temperamental as a cat.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
COWPER	TAMPA								
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STROP	VAS	KEENE							
TENACES	ERR								
ADDED	FRIEND								
ALE	MINSTER								
CLANS	FOR	SINAR							
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TODAY
4 p.m., JSL Steering Committee, Joint Student Government office.
4 p.m., WAA dance technique, studio.
4 p.m., WAA competitive swimming, pool.
7 p.m., Panhellenic Council, 305-6, Women's Bldg.
WEDNESDAY
7:30 p.m., Joint Student Legislature Maxwell Aud.

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SU Group Joins DC March

Several Syracuse University students will join groups from New York State colleges and universities Thursday in "The First College and University March on Washington."

The march, sponsored by the Civil Rights Committee at Cornell University, concerns the civil rights bill which is scheduled to come to the floor of the House of Representatives.

The group has no connection with other civil rights groups.

In connection with this bill, Methodist Chaplain Rev. Vernon Bigler has written to the local representative to the House and the two New York State senators as well as Sen. Hubert Humphrey Minn., chairman of the committee which has presented the "compromise" bill.

Rev. Bigler said he asked those men for "support of the present bill and defeat of any proposed amendment designed to cripple it."

He received replies from Congressman R. Walter Rishman, Sen. Jacob A. Javits and Sen. Kenneth Keating indicating support.

for the bill.

The Methodist Student Fellowship and the United Campus Christian Fellowship have endorsed the bill, he added. He noted that the Methodist bishop for Central New York had urged all ministers and their congregations to support passage of the bill.

Any students still interested in participating in the march should contact Patricia Howland, march co-ordinator, at ext. 2011 or in Hendricks Chapel.

Maxwell...

est cities have the most complex and difficult fiscal problems."

The Carnegie grant brings to more than \$4.5 million awarded the Maxwell School from various sources for studies in the past three years. It is the 12th major grant in this period.

BEAT NIAGARA



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Information on: Youth Hostels, Student Hostels, Camps, Universities, Summer Study Programs, Special Student Sailings, Group Flights, Regular Flights, etc.

It is the purpose of the INFORMATION NIGHT to make available to students any kind of information which will make their trip to Europe more meaningful and less expensive.

Questions will be answered by European Student Guides and by a Representative of an Official Travel Agency. (Please bring paper and pencil.)

A short film on Europe will be shown.

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LOST — on or about 2:00 P.M. Thursday, Jan. 24, One MINOX camera, 47 mm, silver-colored, in Men's room of Main Library building (Carnegie Library). Please turn in to Lost and Found of 325, Orange will pay reward of \$25.

GREYHOUND TICKETS, schedules, information, bus and air charters. Hotel reservations, foreign tours. FIVE STAR TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. in the Savoy, Monday-Friday 1-4; Thursday night 7-9. 474-8533.

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Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Sam Penceal — a man with a mission. The 6-3 Syracuse sophomore has been given a unique speciality by Coach Fred Lewis. When the Orangemen play a team that has one outstanding scorer which they rely heavily on, Penceal draws the defensive task of guarding the "Big Gun."

He has been given this assignment, and thus a starting berth, three times this season.

Sam mixed it up with the nation's number two scorer Bill Bradley of Princeton in the Hurricane Classic. Penceal stuck to him like ski pants to a coed in holding the Ivy League gunner to 17 points. Bradley is now averaging 32.9 points a game.

Sober Sam's Miami defensive antics were a major part in the Orangemen winning the Hurricane Tournament.

Frank Corace of LaSalle was Sam's next target. The Explorer Ace was held to six points by Penceal. Corace is now averaging 25.2 per game.

Sam's last outing was successful after a TKO in the first quarter. Penceal was covering Manhattan's Larry Lembo in the fieldhouse Saturday when Lembo strolled into one of Sam's elbows and was carried from the court.

Penceal's next job will be to try and hold down Pitt's Brian Generalovich Friday. Niagara has a balanced scoring attack so Sam's defensive prowess will not be needed.

When Penceal is working at his specialty the Orangemen play what Lewis calls a "dog box" zone with Penceal floating, playing his foe man to man. A variation of this is the diamond zone, again with Penceal man to man.

The former Boys High Star will be replaced in the starting lineup against Niagara by either Phil Schoff or Frank Nicoletti.

Lewis pointed out that "Niagara started the season like a house a fire, and has since hit the skids." The Eagles are the only team to have beaten Villanova this season.

The Purple Eagles have a very decisive home court advantage with students sitting right on the court's edge, a practice which wouldn't hurt in our own fieldhouse. In addition to helping the team, some spectators might not need field glasses to see play from the student section.

The space between student seats and the track does nothing but cause dust and could be put to better use.

So the Orangemen, 9-5, will be hoping Niagara Falls Wednesday night when they will play before close to 4,500.

The toughest home contest for Bill Orange will be Friday night when Pittsburgh visits Manley Field House.

Gymnasts Lose

By TOM MULLER

Army emerged as the surviving Eastern gymnastics titan with a 169.4-156.15 victory over Syracuse in a battle of unbeaten teams Saturday. The meet was held at West Point.

The Cadets and Orangemen battled to a tie in the top places, but Army showed greater team strength in the lower places and eked out the victory. It was the fifth win in a row for Army and snapped a two-year Orange win streak.

Junior Sid Oglesby paced the Piety with a win in the long horse vaulting, second place finishes on the parallel bars and in the floor exercise, and a fifth place finish on the side horse.

Captain Carl Poplar won the League.

parallel bars event and placed second on the still rings, while on "Spike" Meury captured the side horse title.

Ken Slutzky, brother of Syracuse wrestler Dick Slutzky, paced Army with a score of 9.4 on the high bar. Bob Wolff and Howie Pontuck won the still rings and floor exercise events respectively for Army.

The Cadets took a commanding lead with first and second place finishes on the high bar and were never headed. Both West Point performers passed the 9.0 mark in that event.

Coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen return home to face Springfield in Archbold gym this Saturday. Springfield is the most recent entry in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics



BOB THORENSEN

Orange Skiers Place Second In Army Meet

By NEIL KERR

Led by Chal Lyons, Bob Thorenson and Captain Dave Menotti, the Syracuse University skiing team finished second at the West Point winter carnival last weekend.

With a field of 11 schools competing, the Orange skiers took first place in the giant slalom, second in the slalom, third in the jumping and last in cross-country.

In spite of the Orange's poor showing in cross-country, coach Elt Fairbank was well pleased with the results. He noted that Even Tullberg, Syracuse's top performer in the cross-country event, had been ill earlier in the week and was not up to par for the meet.

In the giant slalom event, Lyons took second, Thorenson third and Menotti sixth.

In addition Thorenson finished second in the slalom and Bob Bryant and Lyons finished seventh and ninth respectively in the jumping competition.

Relay Squad Wins And Places Third

By JEFF LAZAR

With every passing day the Syracuse University edition of the mile relay track team is getting better and better.

Last week the harriers were put to a severe test in the Millrose Games held at Madison Square Garden. Exams and intersession had put a serious cramp in the practice schedule and it was doubtful of the outcome.

The Orangemen turned in a surprising performance by coping first in their heat with a time of 3:22.3. It was Cal Evans running the anchor lap who pulled ahead of the Iona man and nipped him by three yards.

It was mainly a two team race as Syracuse maintained their lead over St. John's and Harvard. The Redmen and the Indians finished third and fourth ten and twenty yards behind Iona respectively.

Coach Bob Grieve experimented using a different team than the one he used at the Knights of Columbus Meet unsuccessfully two weeks ago. Tom Higgins and Evans were the only ones Grieve held over for the relay event at the Gar-

den. Ron Bukow and Charlie Brown filled out the team.

Brown ran the first leg in a creditable time of 51.4; Bukow followed with a time of 51.1; Higgins stepped up the pace to 50.6; and Evans finished in 49.2.

The team traveled to Boston for the second time in two weeks and again wound up in third place in a field of four.

Eagles Slump To 6-6 Record

Niagara University, S.U.'s Wednesday night hoop opponent is in a slump. In fact the low-flying Purple Eagles haven't won a game in three weeks.

However, the boys from the Falls shouldn't be underrated, mainly because they're playing at home.

And if Syracuse fans will remember, Niagara failed to treat its Orange guests too friendly last season in the Student Center. The Eagles toppled the Piety five by 82-61 after Syracuse had upset Niagara earlier at Manley Field House.

The Eagles opened the current campaign with a bang, jumping off to a 5-2 mark before dropping six of their last seven decisions.

Saturday night, St. John's, an Orange conqueror this season, smashed Niagara, 83-67.

The most impressive Niagara victory this year was a 63-57 triumph over highly-rated Villanova, no. 1 club in the East.

Pacing the offensive attack for the Purple Eagles are rookie center George Phillips at 15 points-per-game and senior captain Jim Kuryak at 13 ppg. Other Niagara players in twin figures include sophomores Art Coleman and Pat Broderick, both averaging over 11 points a contest.

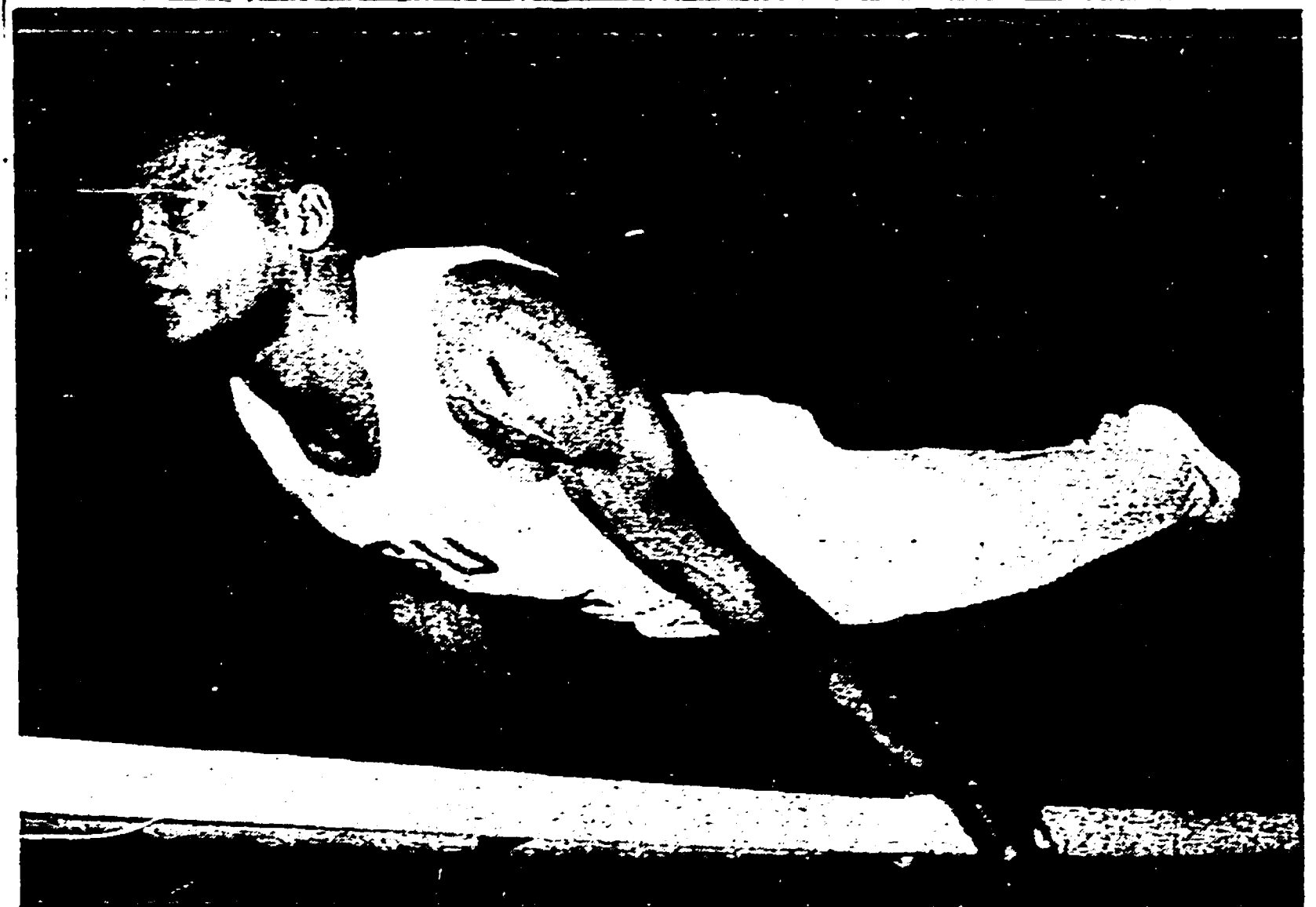
INTRAS TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball
7:00 — Booth 5 vs. Watson
W 0; Kimmell 1 vs. Sadler 5;
Booth 7 vs. Kimmell 2.

7:45 — Marion 2 vs. Sadler 6;
Cleveland vs. Marshall; Sigma
Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
8:30 — Tau Delta Phi vs. Phi
Delta Theta; Lambda Chi Alpha
vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Alpha Tau
Omega vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Bowling
6:15 — Watson W 1 vs. Booth
1 (1-2); Marion 1 vs. Sadler (3-4);
Hungerford vs. DellPlain 2 (5-6).

8:30 — Watson Es vs. Marion 3 (1-2); Sims 3 vs. DellPlain 7 (3-4); Sibley vs. Watson E 3 (5-6).



Parallel Bars

SID OGLESBY, Orange all-around, gymnast, practises his parallel bar routine in preparation for Saturday's Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League tilt against

Springfield. Oglesby won the long horse vaulting competition in last weekend's loss to Army and placed in three other events.

Students Lost on Mt. Wash



DAILY ORANGE

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JSG to Seek Change In SU Grading System

By CHARLES M. STEINBERG
Associate Editor

"Student government will launch a concerted effort to have the SU grading system changed," JSG President James Morris has announced.

At today's Joint Student Legislature meeting a resolution will be introduced proposing student opinion as strongly supporting a change and urging faculty and administration action, Morris said.

The resolution will ask for adoption of the modifications as proposed in the Daily Orange Monday: 2½ grade points would be given for a B plus, 1½ points for a C plus, and ½ point for D plus.

"Now is the time to consolidate student opinion," Morris said. Student government has been attempting to see the

grading system changed for several years, he noted, but has been unable to effectively mobilize student and faculty opinion.

Student government will soon circulate petitions calling for adoption of the modified grading system and possibly a referendum on the issue would be held in conjunction with the annual spring student elections, Morris indicated.

The most important factor in getting the system changed, Morris emphasized, will be the faculty. "We will have to find sympathetic friends among the faculty."

In addition to the weaknesses of the present system as detailed in the Daily Orange Monday, Morris added that there is an inherent lack of incentive in the present system. "Students often enter a final exam with no possibility of attaining the next highest grade, and little likelihood of dropping a grade," he said.

Morris has been consulting with SU administrators on changing the grading system over the past several years. He said Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank Piskor told him that he would be "receptive" to the change if JSG could first "prove" that the student body was in favor of the change.

Piskor reportedly also not-
(See JSG, Page 4)

Student Opinion

Curfew: Pros and Cons

By DAVID SOSNA

Friday night curfew for all coeds will be 1 a.m. beginning this Friday. It's surprising how an extra half hour of freedom can elicit so much comment.

Dale Roseman ('67) thinks "It's great." This was the normal reaction, but some felt that the curfew was not late enough, others felt it was fine. One professor even felt that "they should all be in by twelve o'clock."

Some students said this curfew is "too little, too late" and the university should test a no-

limit curfew. Diane Hoffman ('66) said, "By the time you come to college, you should be able to be put on your own. The university should try no curfew at all and see if it works."

Not only do some students consider the extension late in coming, but some also feel that the half hour difference is insignificant. "If they (the girls) are going to get in trouble, they can do it early or late. It won't matter," said Gilbert Strausman ('67).

Cynthia Davis, a Day 5 head resident, said "A half hour here or there won't make any dif-

ference. As long as it makes the girls happy."

Many students feel that the curfews should be extended even more. Susan Ergang ('66) said, "I think they should extend big weekends to 3 p.m. or so. One a.m. for Fridays is o.k. but Saturday should be longer." Marcia Hughes disagrees: "I think we might as well have 1:30 curfew on Fridays if we have them on Saturday."

The girls, however, feel that curfews are necessary. Judy Sobol, a freshman, said "I think you need a curfew. 3 a.m. for a big weekend is o.k. but 4 a.m. is unnecessary." A head resident said, "Curfews are definitely needed. It gives the girls structure and prepares them for the working world."

Litwin to Talk At JSL Today

Joint Student Legislature Speaker Jay Litwin will discuss student points of concern on university life at the JSL meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Also under discussion will be an evaluation of courses and a preview of the spring mock conventions.

Attendance for each fraternity is required. Litwin said representatives would be excused from rush by the InterFraternity Council.

He said all freshmen waiting for fraternity bids were urged to go to JSL as soon as possible. If the freshmen are not in their rooms, they will be excused by IFC to attend JSL, Litwin said.

Litwin reminded all students that JSL meetings are open to anyone interested in attending.

Copland to Receive Honorary Doctorate, Conduct Concert

Aaron Copland, the noted composer, who will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters from Syracuse University, will also conduct a concert at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at Crouse Auditorium.

The program is being presented by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music, Inc. Copland will conduct Bachs "Brandenburg Concerto No. 3," and his own "Nonet for Strings" which was written in 1960.

The composer will perform on the piano "Set of Old American Songs," composed by himself. Daniel Walsh, baritone, and SU instructor of voice, will sing.

Following, there will be a discussion, led by Copland on "The American Scene."

This marks the second concert that Copland has given here, the last one being for the Festival of the Arts in 1959.

Tickets may be purchased for \$2.50 from the Clark Music Company and from the School



AARON COPELAND

of Music Office. Student tickets for \$1 are also available.

Winds, Cold Hamper Search

By CLAY RICHARDS
Managing Editor

The search for four SU students continues up the side of wind-swept Mt. Washington today. Winds between 70 and 100 miles per hour, combined with below zero temperatures increased concern for the quartet, who were supposed to return from the New York Hampshire mountain early Monday morning.

The four are identified as:
Peter Bradford, 25, of 315 Fellows Ave., Syracuse a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Peter F. Catelli, 19, of the Grover Cleveland, a junior in the State Forestry College at Syracuse, whose home is at Rouses's point.

Craig L. Fournier, 18, of Watson Hall, a Forestry college freshman from Tonawanda, awanda.

Robert Koppe, 21, of the Grover Cleveland, a Forestry College Senior from Massapequa Park.

Neel Sheldon, staff assistant at White Mountain National Forest, told the Daily Orange in a telephone conversation Tuesday night that some 35 foresters and conservationists had to cut off their search at 5 p.m. Tuesday due to high winds and blowing snow.

The winds made it almost impossible to search even in daylight, Sheldon said. Rangers in the search party were unable to see more than 100 feet ahead of them on the trail, he reported.

The SU party left the Hill Thursday and drove all night. They left from the Glen House in Pinkham Notch at the base of the Mountain early Friday for a weekend hiking trip along the Carriage Road to the Osgood rail, along the trail to Mt. Madison, and up Mt. Washington via the Gulfside Trail.

They were scheduled to traverse the Crawford Path to Crawford House in Crawford Notch and hitchhike back to the Glen House where they had left their automobile.

When they failed to return early Monday morning as scheduled, the Forestry Service was notified and the search begun.

The four are lost in a 15 mile strapp crisscrossed with many trails. During the winter most trail markers are covered by snow and the paths are followed by compass measurements.

Although all four were members of the SU outing club, it was not a registered club hike, SU officials said. The four were reported to be using some Outing club equipment.

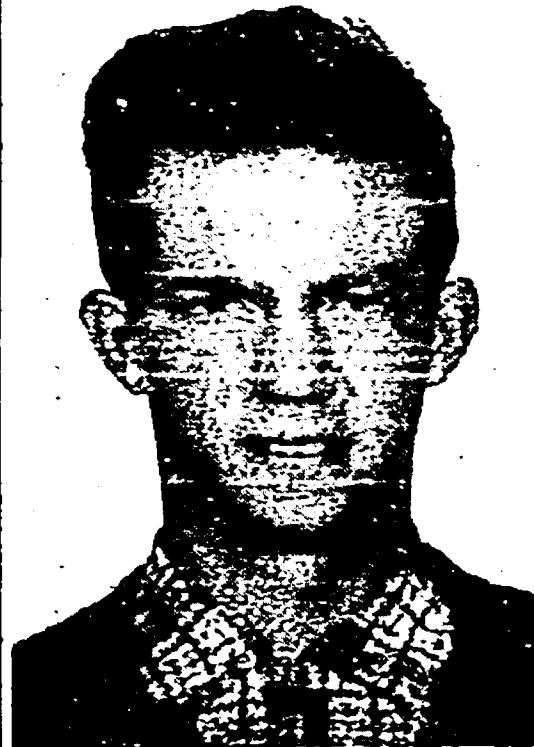
The four were well equipped
(See Lost, Page 4)

Civil Rights Meeting Set

An "urgent" meeting of the Syracuse Committee on Equality and all those concerned with the civil rights bill will be held at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The meeting is to discuss the most responsible ways to be used to insure passage of a strong civil rights bill at this time.

Patricia A. Howland march coordinator, commented that the group particularly urges all the faculty, administration, graduate students and those of voting age to attend the meeting.



ROBERT KOPPE



PETER CATELLI



CRAIG FOURNIER

Nominations Set For IFC

Nominations for president and vice president of the InterFraternity Council will be accepted at the IFC meeting 8:30 p.m. today at Lambda Chi Alpha, according to IFC President George (Skip) Stanger. Elections will be held Feb. 12.

Less Togetherness

A philosopher might contend that man learns everything through his previous experiences, and that future actions are dominated by these happenings.

Syracuse University personnel officers find no expectation with this line of thought. Plans are now being readied for the summer school housing program, and it appears that because of excessive problems last summer, the university will discard its summertime experimentation with coed housing.

Although many of the problems in coed housing at Syracuse revolved around the dormitory (Watson) that housed the students, it appears that the program will not be tried again on the Mount, which had previously been the center of the operation.

The step is a logical one. Co-educational housing, while it seems to be enjoying tremendous success in other parts of the country, failed miserably on the Hill.

The major problem at the Watson project lay in the fact that there were no alarms on doors, allowing male and female students to go unchecked from one wing to another.

Head residents and resident advisors had their hands full. Beer cans littered the dorm quadrangle every morning (as did Dingleman discards), parties were often in full swing and girls were often missing from the dorms after curfew.

In one case, a girl was seen by head residents and resident advisors jumping from a second story window into the arms of a boy friend. A bed check was taken, but reliable sources indicate the girl got back into the dorm before the check. However, a dozen other girls were missing from their quarters.

This all seems to indicate that SU is not ready for co-educational housing, whether it be using different wings in a building or different floors.

Repetition of incidents that occurred during the summer could do no less than cast a bad image for the university.

Summer school has always caused problems for the university because of the weather, and because students are not taking a heavy work load, but the problem is only compounded when co-educational housing is added to the picture.

It is comforting to know that a committee has scraped the project for the coming summer, and we hope that this is innovation in dormitory living will be kept in a manila folder where it can do no harm.

Garden Of Eden

Registration

By Carol Schlageter

Registration at Syracuse University was once a trauma-ridden experience. The student could expect to spend the major portion of the day fighting to see his advisor, to snatch a class card for each subject and to make rhyme or reason of the bursar's office tangle.

Faculty members, administrative staffers and students were automatically reduced at day's end to snarling, growling hunks of protoplasm.

There has been a metamorphosis, and a blessed one. Registration is no longer an element to be dreaded, but a necessary evil which lasts no more than an hour or two.

Last year student government established a committee to look into registration. Its primary recommendation was that the number of IBM cards per packet be permanently reduced. The recommendation was suggested by Registrar Ed Smith.

Smith doesn't love IBM cards any more than the student body does. He apparently cannot overrule builders of small empires who would seek to empire-build via IBM cards. And so the number of IBM cards in each student's packet remains unchanged.

There are two cards over which I have gagged for eight consecutive registrations. They are the "Information Services" card and the "Religion" card.

The Office of Information Services here has never sent a single scrap of information, a single release, to my home city or town concerning my campus activities.

The apparent sole purpose for which the information on the IBM card is used to place my parents on yet another sucker list. They have been greeted, since the beginning of this academic year, with an array of "gimmie" literature encouraging them to contribute more money to the university. In addition, they have been so fortunate as to receive duplicates of one set of citations.

While we all attend this institution as "a privilege" rather than "a right," filling out the card to propagandize our own parents seems a bit 1984-ish.

As for the religion card, my religious sentiments have not altered in eight semesters at S. U. While the information is voluntary, it seems a simple waste of punch-cards for the card to be present in each packet at each registration. Surely this card could be eliminated from the packet after the student's initial registration.

Perhaps certain of the cards could be printed with a box which the student could check if none of the information on his card has

changed since his last registration.

For example, there has been no change over a four-year period in (1) my name (2) my nationality (3) my sex (4) my home address (5) my parents' names (6) my parents' education (7) my date of birth.

But perhaps I have gotten ahead of myself in this tale. Before the student can register he must pass his courses for the preceding semester. This is infeasible if he cannot locate the time-date-place of the final course examination.

I doubt that the situation was that dire for any student, but many no doubt lost count of the number of changes in the exam schedule.

Whoever plans the exam schedule has carefully divided each class into blocks. Theoretically, then, if the student makes sure each of his courses is in a different block, he will have an exam period without conflict.

It seems child-like in simplicity to say that if a situation similar to the past exam tangle again arises, the whole mess could be easily chucked into a computer. Quickly the Gordian knot could be righted.

The variables: number of courses, number of exam times, number of rooms available. Perhaps the problem would have to be processed twice, once for small courses, once for large ones.

Although Mr Spenser in data processing would no doubt enter a temporary state of shock due to the increase in his work-load, his center in the basement of the administration Building already possesses the equipment necessary to program an efficient schedule. In addition, courses have already been divided into blocks.

The success of registration (with the IBM cards excepted) shows that it can be done.

LETTERS

Suggestions

To The Editor:

An innovation has been made in the sorority formal rush procedure and rush is no longer a racially segregated affair.

While the new system has its obvious merits, it retains several characteristics of previous rushes which detract from and may destroy the purpose of rush itself.

The flaw in the plan, which calls for each coed to return to the greatest number of parties possible in each set of parties, is resulting in two courses: first, the rushing coed is being forced to return to houses in which she is not interested and second, the houses are forced to carry through the rush period coeds who have no intention of pledging.

False hopes are rising at both ends of rush. And they may be the beginning of the end of the system.

The rushing coeds who may possess exceptional sorority potential, can be easily discouraged with the rush requirements which impel them to revisit houses in which they have no interest, and they may drop rush.

The suggestion is simple: drop the requirement that each rushee must attend the maximum number of rush parties; let her attend only the parties of those houses in which she is interested. Drop the extensive organization of the rush phenomenon, and allow each coed to become an individual instead of the representation of an IBM card.

That way, this Letters

column might be filled with letters, not from "Disillusioned Greeks," but from Greeks who are happy in their choices and who knew what the system was before they affiliated with it.

Cissy Posselt
Class of '64

Mycology?

To The Editor:

We give up. Four echinulate basidiospores (one larger than the other three) attached, without sterigmata, to a simple (not cruciately septate) basidium, as depicted in the small insert pictures in the Daily Orange, represent to us inadequate criteria. If you expect us to key it even to family you will have to provide a bit more information — spore size and shape, absence or presence of cystidia (trama or hymenial), dichophyses, laticiferous hyphae, setae (imbedded or stellate) (and the reference source for the key. We may be mycologists but we are not endowed with such gifts of imagination as to determine the genus and species of a specimen on basidial characters alone.

Graduate Student

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.

DAILY ORANGE

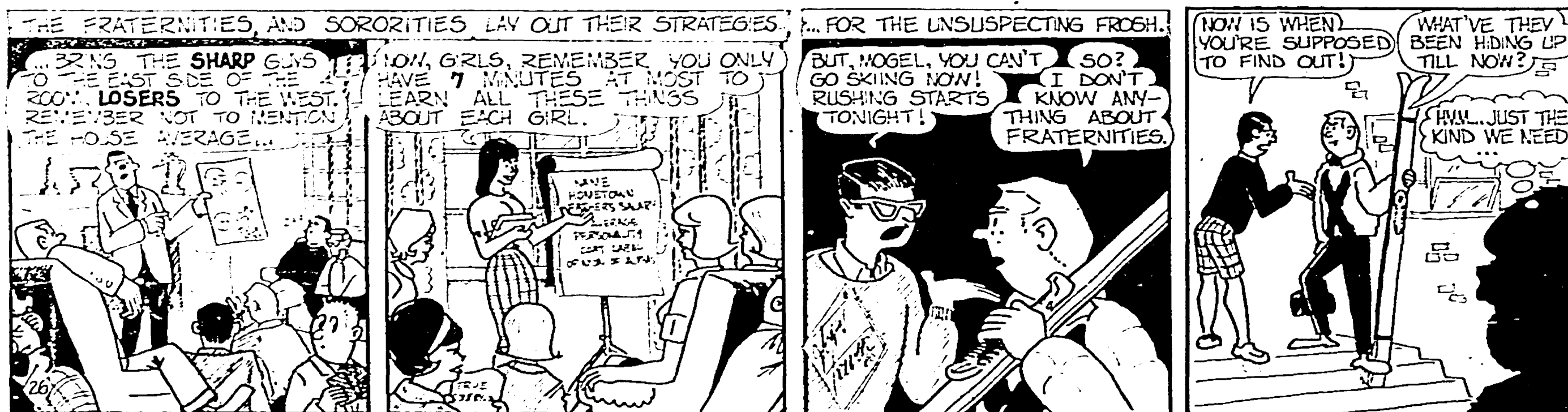
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Pirandello Play Coming

The Pirandello play, "Six Characters in Search of an Author," will be presented as part of the Celebrity Series 8:30 p.m. Monday at the Regent Theatre. This is the same production that was originally presented at the off-Broadway theatre, Circle-in-the-Square.

"When Luigi Pirandello's powerful, if puzzling drama was presented before a Boston audience in 1922, with its interplay of reality and the reflection in the make-believe of the theatre, it came at the beginning of a drama which still dominates contemporary American drama-

tic writing," said Marlow, Burt, manager of the Regent Theatre. "The list of eminent American playwrights, whose imagination has undoubtedly been fired by the revelations of Freud, is impressive, and the response of audiences of their dramatic probings has been massive," he said.

Pirandello uses four principal characters to tell his story: a mother, father, stepdaughter and a director.

Tickets are \$3, \$2.50, \$2. They can be purchased from the Regent Theatre box office, ext. 3275.

Mehegan Talk About Jazz



John Mehegan

Celebrated jazz musician John Mehegan, will discuss modern jazz and contemporary artists 10 a.m. Thursday Crouse Auditorium. It will probably be followed by a short jam session. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Mehegan has done much to raise the status of jazz, and since 1947 has been instructor in piano and improvisation at the Juilliard School of Music. More recently he has added to his activities by opening his own studio in New York City. From 1957 until 1960 he was the jazz critic for the New York Herald Tribune.

His recordings, lectures and recitals have brought him acclaim. The first two volumes of a project four-volume series entitled "Jazz Improvisation" form part of the first comprehensive series of books designed to codify and delineate the art of jazz styles.

Mehegan will return to Syracuse University during the summer session of 1964 to conduct a week's workshop in jazz improvisation.

Folk Festival in March

The SU Bookstores have announced sponsorship of the second annual SU Folk Festival, to be held on the campus from March 20-22 Jerry Silverman, noted author, musicologist, and performer will be the host for the event.

The festival will include two formal concerts at Manley Field House, and a roundrobin of informal seminars and workshops. There will also be a talent search for promising amateur performers who will be helped in a professional career.

Additional features of this festival will be the giving away of approximately 100 record albums to advance ticket purchasers, and the award of a 12 string guitar to some outstanding individual performer.

Advance tickets for the event will be 2 until March 18. After that, tickets will be \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased for individual events, each costing \$1 or \$1.50.

Folkways Longer

"Folkways," the WAER folk music program is now on the air from 11 p.m. to 12:15 a.m., having been lengthened 45 minutes.

Each week, a different artist will be featured as well as selected albums of other artists. The program will also continue to utilize local talent, Bob Jones is the host.

Tonight, "The Kingston Trio," also considered the originators of the popular folk music craze, will be highlighted. Mort Jacob's singing group will also be featured.

"Electra" Tryouts

Tryouts for the Reader's Theatre production of Sophocles "Electra" will be held 4 p.m. Thursday and Friday in 402 Hall of Languages. Any student is welcomed to try out.

The play will be directed by Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the department of oral interpretation. "Electra" will be performed in Clifford Auditorium during the latter part of March.

WAER

88.3 MC

WEDNESDAYS
WAER Highlights
4:00 Sign on, News, and
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communicate
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways
12:45 Headlines and Sign-off

one guy... three girls... one ring!... Paradise?



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Syracuse Symphony

KARL KRITZ, conductor

WORKS BY: SAT. FEB. 8 8:30 P.M.
Henry Mancini, Johnny Green, Ernest Gold,
Miklos Rosa, Dimitri Tiomkin and others.
MUSIC FROM:
Laura, Gone with the Wind, Spellbound, Never
on Sunday, Lawrence of Arabia, Days of Wine and
Roses, etc.

TICKETS — \$1.50 - \$3.50
UNRESERVED — \$.75

MON - FEB. 10
8:30 P. M.

Circle-in-the-Square presents

Six Characters In Search Of An Author

N. Y. Direction by Wm. Ball

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Reservations, 476-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT
THEATRE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------------|--|--|
| ACROSS | 45 Sporting event. | Karl Marx. |
| 1 18th cen. English poet. | 46 Is absorbed in study (with "over"). | 8 In repose. |
| 7 Florida metropolis. | 48 Bird's home. | 9 Brothers. |
| 12 Quieting influence. | 49 Protein food. | 10 Czech capital. |
| 13 Vigilant guardian. | 50 Induced, in electricity. | 11 Season. |
| 16 Money handler. | 52 Mazel (good luck): Yiddish. | 13 Well-known diva. |
| 17 Estrange. | 53 Self-centered ones. | 14 Hebrew prophet. |
| 18 Table scrap. | 55 "What's — is still unsure...": 2 words. | 15 Realize. |
| 19 Smirched. | 57 Long cloaks for women. | 20 "If I — you..." |
| 21 Throttle of an engine: Slang. | 58 Musical compositions. | 23 Creamy candy. |
| 22 Navigation hazard. | 59 Renaissance name. | 25 Dissenter. |
| 24 Tooth. | 60 Sitting, as a statue. | 27 Grows boring. |
| 25 Insect sounds. | | 29 Kringle. |
| 26 Sharpen. | | 31 Letter. |
| 28 Duct: Anat. | | 32 Sea bird. |
| 29 New Hampshire city. | | 33 Excited. |
| 30 Bridge holdings. | | 35 Roundworm. |
| 32 Slip. | | 36 Travelers' guide, in the Near East. |
| 33 Confused. | | 38 Swamp. |
| 34 Well-wisher. | | 39 Bird call. |
| 37 Wastail. | | 40 Dragged with effort. |
| 38 Monastery church. | | 41 Portuguese West Africa. |
| 39 Social divisions. | | 42 Loud, in music. |
| 42 Instead of. | | 44 Reinstated. |
| 43 Loose garment for women. | | 46 Outmoded. |
| | | 47 Locations. |
| | | 50 Handwriting: Colloq. |
| | | 51 Farm enclosure. |
| | | 53 Principal constituent of pewter. |
| | | 56 Ruminant's specialty. |

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The Syracuse University Film Society

The formation of a film society can be an important step toward a better understanding of the history of the motion picture and the social and technical aspects of this new art.

The first film program of this new society will be THE CLOWNS. It will feature some of the outstanding visual comics of the movies, including Chaplin, Keaton, Lloyd, Turpin, The Marx Brothers, and Laurel and Hardy.

Six programs will be presented beginning February 5, 1964, in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Building, Syracuse University. All programs will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Membership will entitle each person to admittance to all six programs. No single admissions will be sold and no one will be allowed to attend programs without a membership card. At the conclusion of the series, a full set of notes on each program will be sent to each member.

Here then is a series devoted to what is probably the most outstanding collection of comic talent ever to grace the screen of any country. You don't want to miss your opportunity. Membership will be limited to 150.

Join now, don't be disappointed. Membership fee \$5.00

THE CLOWNS

Program I — February 5, 1964 — SILENCE AND SIGHT GAGS
Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd and Laurel and Hardy.

Program II — February 19, 1964 — PRATFALLS TO PERFECTION
Buster Keaton and Ben Turpin.

Program III — March 4, 1964 — THE UNSINKABLE OPTIMIST
Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon and others.

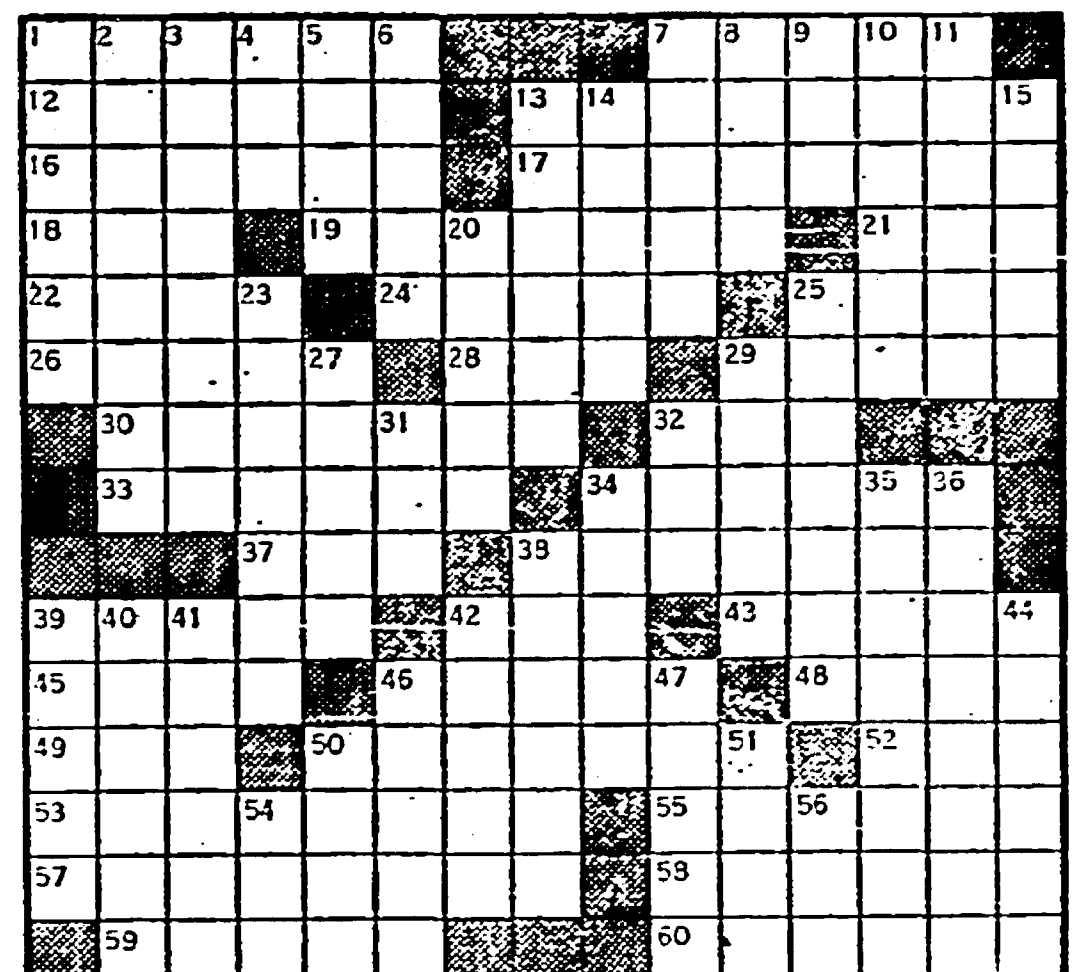
Program IV — March 18, 1964 — TWO DERBIES AND A TALL SILK HAT
Laurel and Hardy, Raymond Griffith and Mack Swain.

Program V — April 8, 1964 — SOUND SHENANIGANS AND THE BROTHERS MARX

Program VI — April 22, 1964 — CHAPLIN ALONE
An evening with Charles Chaplin . . .

FACULTY ADVISOR DR. JOHN DRISCOLL
PROGRAM CONSULTANT DAVID SHEPHERD
PROGRAM CO-ORDINATOR ROBERT BERGERON

Tickets may be purchased at University Regent Theatre, Phone: GR 6-4536



'64 Commencement Speaker Left to University Committee

Commencement plans for the senior class were clarified Monday by Ron Brzezinski, senior class president.

Brzezinski said that the class has conducted two polls through the Daily Orange concerning a commencement speaker, and a list of proposed speakers has been submitted to the university commencement committee.

He explained that the responsibility for choosing a speaker lies with the committee and not with the class.

Brzezinski also announced that the class had been granted a \$4,000 budget for the annual Senior Ball.

The class will hold the dance Friday, June 5 at Three Rivers Inn. Entertainment will be supplied by the Glenn Miller Orchestra under the direction of

of Ray McKinly, and the Mod-ernaires.

Brzezinski pointed out that the class has been working on plans for distribution of commencement tickets, as well as discussing a senior gift to the university.

Arrangements for commencement robes are made by the bookstore.

Prof Renamed To NY Board

Prof. Robert F. Koretz of College of Law has been reappointed by Gov. Rockefeller to the Advisory Council on the Labor and Management Improper Practices Act, for a term ending May 31, 1966.

A member of the law faculty since 1946, Prof. Koretz served on the staff of the National Labor Relations Board. In 1951 and 1952 he was a member of the Enforcement Commission of the National Wage Stabilization Board for Region II.

Prof. Koretz is currently secretary of the American Bar Association's Labor Relations Law section. He recently presided at a session of the National Academy of Arbitration at its annual meeting in New York City.

AP Hires J-School Grad

A former graduate assistant at the School of Journalism at Syracuse University has accepted a position with the Associated Press News Service.

Larry Coffman, who was acting editor of the Empire State School Press Association magazine during his assistantship at Syracuse, will join the Albany bureau of the AP this week.

He received the master of science degree in journalism from Syracuse January 23.

The former reporter and columnist on the Baltimore News-Post and American newspapers will do reporting and editing for the Associated Press.

Lost...

(continued from page 1)

with an extra sleeping bag, but carried only a days reserve food supply, according to former Outing Club President Richard Cipperly. He stated that the four knew the area "fairly well."

If one of the members of the party had been hurt on the trail, one of the remaining three would go for help, while the other two stayed with the injured hiker, Cipperly said. This is the standard procedure when a hiker is injured on the trail.

It is not unusual, he said, for hikers to enter the mountains during this time of year, despite the extreme cold. He described the quartet as experienced and serious minded hikers.

JSG...

(continued from page 1)

ed that many new SU faculty members coming from universities using narrower grading systems have expressed the opinion that these systems are preferable to the SU system.

"The grading system is a matter of direct and important concern to all students," Morris said, "and we hope to be able to do something about it."

Ski Club Schedules Winterfest

Winterfest is being held this week, and the public is invited to attend. The winter sports project, which began Monday, will run through Sunday.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows:

Tuesday, press ski race, 8 p.m. Drumlins; free ice skating, 10 a.m.-noon, Jamieson's Ice Skating School; figure skating exhibition, 8:30 p.m., followed by free skating.

Last Call For 'ON'

Time passes . . . Thursday will be the last day to sell yearbooks as the ON is going to be coming out in less than three months. Each representative will get a very shiny quarter for every yearbook they sell.

Remember! All stubs and money must be accounted for and returned by Thursday to Prefab 7D by 5 p.m. If no one is there please go to the ON financial advisor, Mr. O'Brien in Prefab 7B.

Wednesday, ski patrol race, 8 p.m., Mystic Mt.; free skating, 10 a.m., Jamieson's; figure skating exhibition, 8:30 p.m., followed by free skating.

Thursday, housewives ski race, 2 p.m., Toggenburg; over 35 ski race, 8 p.m. Drumlins; free skating, 10 a.m., Jamieson's; followed by free skating.

Friday, fun slalom race, 7:30 p.m., Toggenburg; free skating, 10 a.m., Jamieson's, figure skating exhibition, 8:30 p.m., Jamieson's, followed by free skating.

Saturday, Onondaga Ski Club senior team race, 11 a.m., Song Mt.; Onondaga Indian snow snake throwing competition, 1

p.m., Onondaga Indian Reser-vaski jumping, 2 p.m., Skytop; skinoeing race, 1 p.m., Greek Peak, buffet and dance, 7 p.m., Song Mt. Lodge; Syracuse Uni-versity Hockey Association vs. Brockport State College, 6:45 p.m., Coliseum; Syracuse Stars vs. Morrisbury, 8:30 p.m., Coliseum, figure skating exhibition between periods of game.

Sunday, Aluski class giant slalom championship race, 10 a.m., Greek Peak; dedication of new chair lift, Greek Peak; firemen's broomball game, 1:30 p.m., Morrisbury, 3 p.m., Coliseum, ice skating exhibition between per-iods.

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'Sword' Staff to Initiate Student Information Sheet

The Sword of Damocles will issue one-page bulletins to "keep the campus informed of vital issues and avoid the teeth of censorship," Jeff Radford announced today.

Radford, editor of the Sword, said the bulletins will be issued whenever a campus situation requires detailed investigative reporting. The bulletins will be available to students at no charge.

The last issue of the Sword, printed just before Thanksgiving, sold 1,800 copies, according to Radford. "We have made a slight profit and decided to expand the Sword with this money," he said.

The releasing of free bulletins by a self-supporting student group has never before been attempted, Radford said. "The Sword exists to serve the campus and maintain a free press, not to make money, he pointed out.

The Sword of Damocles, started by Terry Hughes last year, is one of the only student-supported magazines in the country. The Sword has since been recognized by Cosmopolitan magazine and congratulated by Upton Sinclair, a well-known author.

The Sword was started after an article about university food service was allegedly censored from Syracuse 10, headed by Hughes in 1962. The article was then printed in the Daily Orange and was awarded a Hearst prize for college journalism.

Hughes requested permission from the university's board of publications to start a magazine dealing only in campus issues.

His request was denied but he started the magazine through contributions he raised. The first issue was received with mixed emotions on campus. The second issue, however, featuring an article about abortions on campus, sold 2,300 magazines.

After Hughes graduated, Jeffrey Radford assumed the editorship of the publication. Radford expanded the magazine's staff and made typographical and style changes in the Sword. Anybody wishing to join the Sword staff can do so by contacting Radford or any Sword staffer.

"We feel there is a tremendous improvement in the magazine this year," senior editor Howie Ginsburg said. "Terry did a great job in starting the magazine." We will expand its influence so that it really gives the student a voice on campus," Ginsburg said.

The Sword, which originally was scheduled to appear three times a year, recently announced a permanent change to twice a year.

"With our bulletins coming out as often as is necessary the Sword's staff can do a better job with the quality of an article if they have this extra time for research," Radford said today.

The next issue of the Sword, scheduled for February, has been moved back until Spring vacation, Radford said.

"It is impossible for us to reveal any stories as yet," Radford said. "The administration has tried to stop us too often in the past for us to take any chances now," he added.

The administration has refused the Sword the right to sell the publication in university dormitories, the university bookstore, or to set up stands on campus. Sword, however, may be sold by individual staffers and Marshall Street merchants.

Radford also announced the beginning of an annual contest for a "Sword Cup," awarded to the administrator who most personifies the reason for the magazine's existence. That is, the administrator who has made the years worst "goofs" Radford said. Chancellor Tolley, he added, has been excluded from the nominations.

The winner of the cup will be announced in the next Sword. It will be chosen from nominations made by the student body, Radford said. All nominations should be mailed to Box 1, 100 Irving Ave.

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Former Russian Soldier Talk To Air Force ROTC Cadets

Colonel Vladimir V. Pozdnjakoff was guest speaker Tuesday as he addressed the entire corp of AFROTC cadets at a convocation held at the Hill.

Pozdnjakoff concentrated his talk on the workings of the Russian Air Force. Only a minority of the Russian people are members of the Communist party, he said, and the Communists cannot trust their own massive army. He cited as proof the millions of people in jails and concentration camps in the Soviet Union.

The Colonel also explained that Russia's main strength lies in her powerful weapons: atomic bombs, chemical and biological weapons and rockets.

Col. Pozdnjakoff held a high military position in Russia before escaping to the West. He

worked in West Germany for a number of years and was president of the Former Political Prisoners Union of the USSR.

Promotions were bestowed upon Cadet Col. Alvin Davis, who now becomes the Joint Army-Air Force Corps Commander, and Cadet Lt. Col. Bruce R. Fewer, who becomes the Cadet Wing Commander.

Two regular U.S.A.F. officers, who have been working on advanced degrees at SU, were presented the Air Force Commendation medal for meritorious service in their previous assignments. Lt. Col. Daniel Felski, and Major John P. Howe, were the recipients of the awards.

Lt. Col. Frank Cox, Air Force Professor of Air Science, presented the awards, and Captain Richard Olin read the citations.

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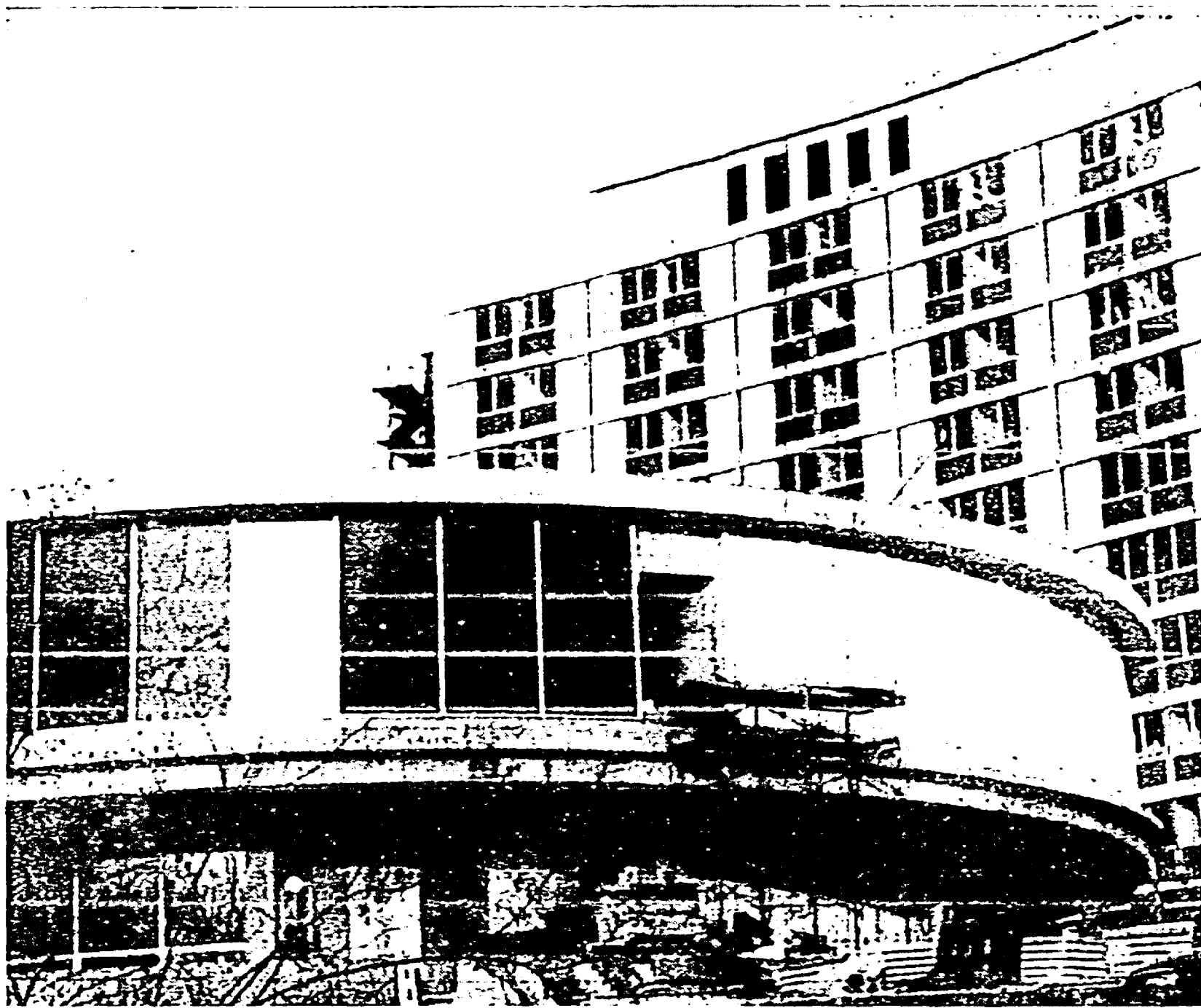
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Nearly Finished

Work continues on the Crouse site women's dormitory, located on Comstock avenue between Marshall and Adams

streets. The new dorm will house women students currently living in small dormitories and cottages.

Gross Serves As Indian Aide

Prof. Bertram M. Gross of the the Netherlands and Mexico. Maxwell School has gone to India to act as consultant in national economic planning for three weeks.

Dr. Gross's consultantship is part of the nine-year Cross-Cultural Operations Project of the Maxwell School. The project, financed by the Ford Foundation, has already completed studies in the Soviet Union, the U. S., Tanganyika,

Nine other studies are in progress.

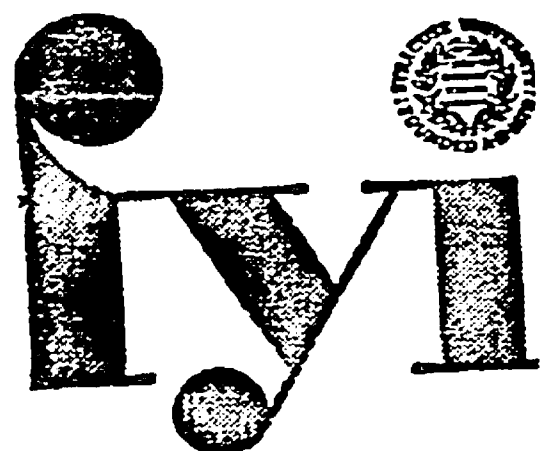
Dr. Gross, a professor of political science, was invited to India by S. S. Khara, a secretary of the cabinet. He will return to the SU campus early this month.



Working at a resort in Germany.

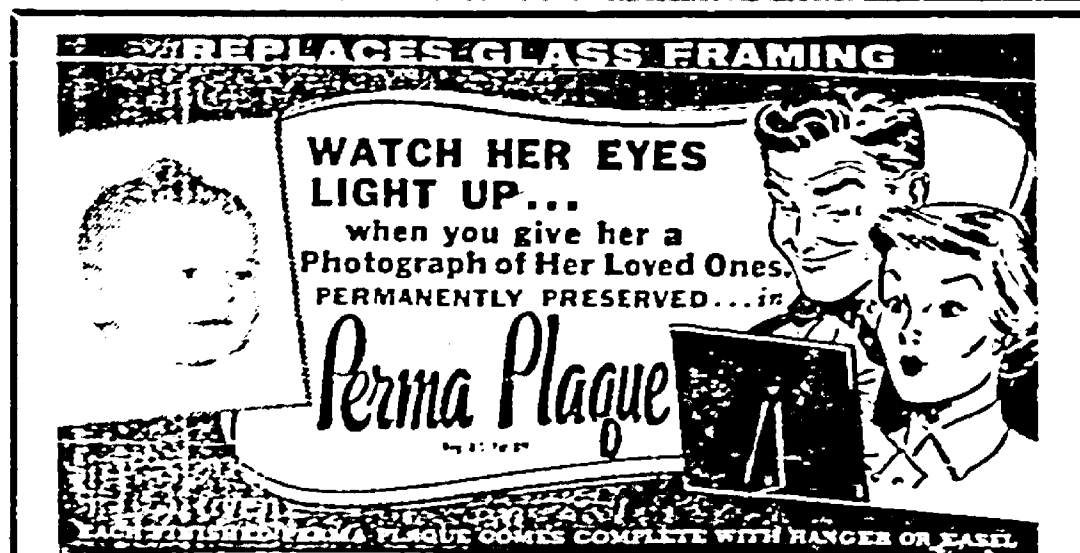
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Every registered student can get a job in Europe and receive a travel grant. Among thousands of jobs available are resort, sales, lifeguard and office work. No experience is necessary and wages range to \$400 monthly. For a complete prospectus, travel grant and job application returned airmail, send \$1 to Dept. J, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.



TODAY

4 p.m., Basketball, gym B
4 p.m., Tennis, gym B
5:05 p.m., First and Holy Communion
5:05 p.m., Daily devotion, North Wing
H. Sticks, Chapel
7 p.m., Stu. Serv.
7 p.m., Extension Club, Women's Hall
7:30 p.m., AHSIC meeting for those interested in international business opportunities or summer jobs abroad. Basement of Tuohy Hall. All present applications must attend.
7:30 p.m., P. Mr. Erdson, mathematics instructor, presenting the film, "Mathematical Induction" 9-10 HHC
7:30 p.m., Chess Club Meeting, Chapel lounge
8:30 p.m., Uppercase Skippers, Dean Noy's home, Guest, Prof. Fernando Molina
8:30 p.m., H.C. Tuohy Club Alpha



RUTH'S GIFTS
734 S. CROUSE AVE.

Three Forestry Prizes Given

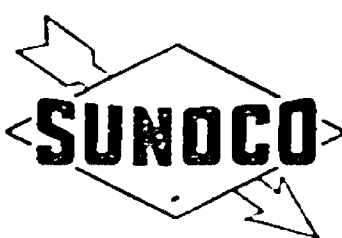
The State University College of Forestry announced last week that three of its students have received awards.

Myron W. Kelly, a senior, has been awarded a National Science Foundation research assistantship at the University of North Carolina at Raleigh. Kelly, of Lysander, is majoring in wood products engineering at the School of Forestry. His award is worth \$2,700 annually, and will continue for at least two years, leading to an M.S. degree.

ed by the Empire State Paper Association. Menge, a sophomore studying pulp and paper technology, will receive \$500. A native of Buffalo, he has an average of 2.94. Menge is a member of the Goon Squad, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, and Air Force ROTC.

Raymond C. White was awarded the Geigy Dyestuffs Scholarship, worth \$250. White, of Sauquoit, N.Y., is a junior in the forestry school. The scholarship is a donation of the Geigy Chemical Corp.

Dean Hardy L. Shirley of the College of Forestry presented the awards in special ceremonies on the campus.



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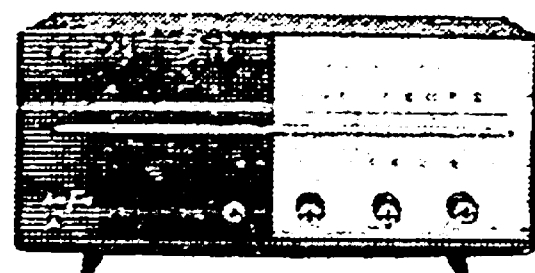
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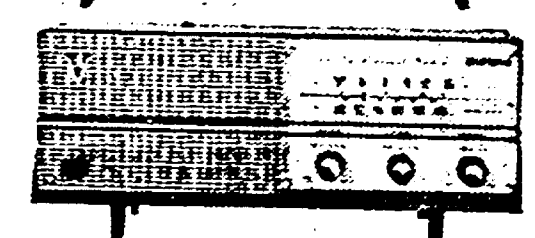
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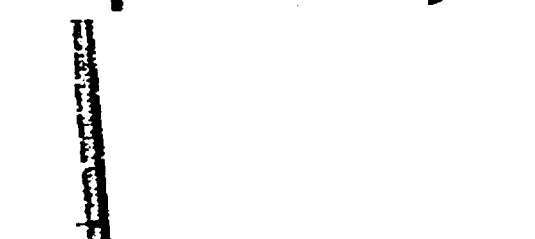
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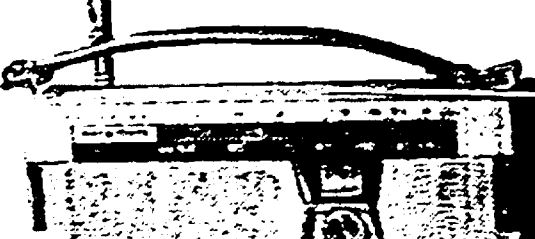
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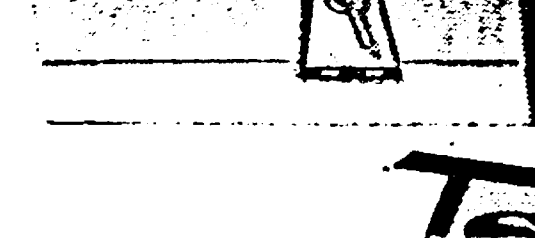
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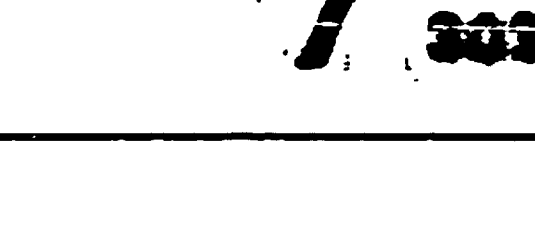
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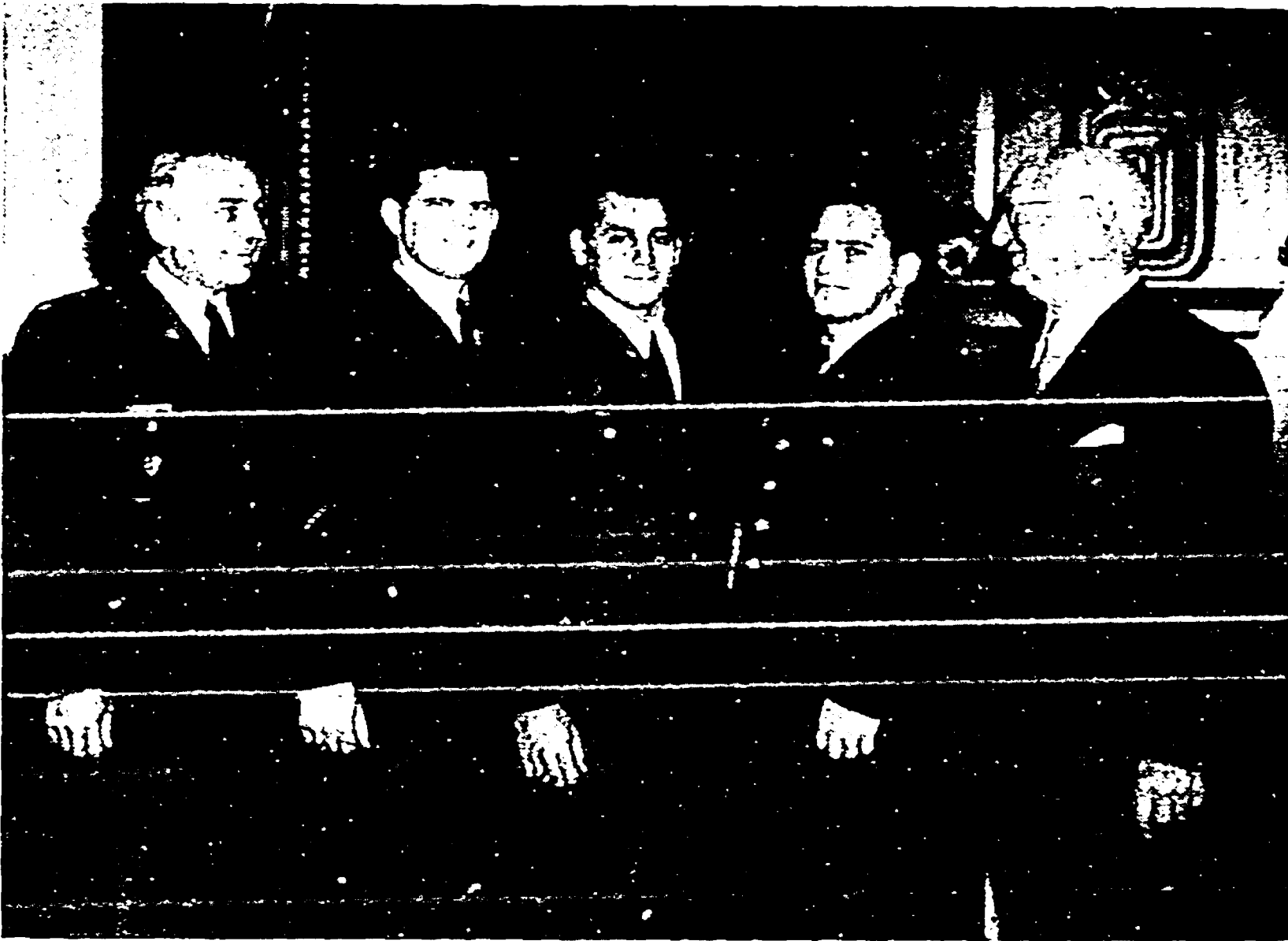


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New Lieutenants

Three Syracuse University graduates received second lieutenant bars in the U.S. Army Reserve. Colonel Raymond C. Wittmayer, (left), Professor of Military Science, conducted ceremonies in the Founder's Room at the Maxwell School. Receiving

their gold bars are (left to right) Thomas C. Day, Robert L. Lelli, and James F. Whitwell. All three new officers are graduates of the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University and achieved their Army Commissions through the ROTC program.

3 SU Grads Win Gold Bars

Gold bars are now being worn by three SU graduates who were commissioned Second Lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve this week.

Thomas C. Day, Robert L. Lelli and James F. Whitwell were commissioned in ceremonies conducted in the Maxwell Founder's Room by Colonel Raymond C. Wittmayer professor of Military Science at SU.

Day, a resident of Fayetteville, graduated with a B.S. degree in chemistry and is commissioned in the U.S. Army Chemical Corps.

Second Lt. Whitwell, a Liberal Arts graduate with a major in history, is commissioned in the infantry.

Lelli received his commission in the Military Police Corps. He is a liberal arts graduate.

**BEAT
NIAGARA**

RUSTIN DELAYED,

Tuesday's scheduled meeting between Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School, and Bayard Rustin, coordinator of the boycott of the New York City schools, was cancelled.

Rustin was unable to make the trip from New York. Efforts will be made to arrange a similar discussion in the near future.

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Foresters to Choose Queen

The crowing of the Sweetheart's Ball Queen will be a highlight of the College of Forestry's Sweethearts Ball Saturday evening Feb. 15 at Drumlin's Country Club. Queen finalists will appear on T. V. Feb. 14.

Any living center may sponsor a candidate, according to Phil Larson, Chairman of the

Queen contest. She may either obtain an application from him at Phi Gamma Delta, 732 Comstock Ave., or send her name, address and phone number to the same address. Entrance fee is \$2. Elimination coffees are scheduled for Feb. 11 and 13 in Marshall Lounge.

Winter Queens Plan Told

Applications for Winter Weekend Queen are due Sunday, it was announced Tuesday by Robert Dorne and Nancy Cox, queen contest chairmen.

Applications may be submitted to Dorne at 320 Euclid Ave. or to Miss Cox at 306 Walnut Pl. Each floor, living center, fraternity and sorority is allowed to enter a contestant. A \$2 entry fee must accompany the application.

Three informal coffees are scheduled for queen contestants. Those with last names beginning with A-H will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 309 Women's Bldg. J-Q will meet Tuesday in 309 Womens Bldg., and R-Z at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the Shaw Dormitory basement lounge.

Dress for the coffees will be ski clothes. Prizes will be given to the queen, who will be crowned at the Stockingfoot dance, Feb. 21.

Further information may be obtained from Dorne at ext. 2648, 2649 or from Miss Cox at ext. 2691

DOC Columnist Given Award

The first annual Communications Alumni Award was presented to Dan Stone by Robert Ahrens, president of the Communications Alumni Association of Syracuse University at a meeting last Thursday in New York City.

Stone is a 20 year old junior from Watkins Glen, N.Y. who is enrolled in Radio-TV at Syracuse University. He is also the News Director for WAER and a columnist on the Daily Orange.

GUIDE FORMS DUE

Applications for Overall Guide Chairman of the Association of Women Students guide program must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday, to Jean Zimmerman at 125 Euclid Ave. Include name, address, average, activities, and ideas for next year's guide program. The position is open to juniors who have guided previously.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	L	S	A	C	R	E	W	S	I	P	S
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ALL STUDENTS ARE WELCOME

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It is the purpose of the INFORMATION NIGHT to make available to students any kind of information which will make their trip to Europe more meaningful and less expensive.

A short film on Europe will be shown.

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1 day	\$.85
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Frosh Cagers Face Toughest

By JIM KLURFELD

The Tangerines travel to Niagara tonight to face their stiff hoop competition of the season.

Riding high after three victories in a row, the frosh will have to put a solid game together to beat the Purple Eagles, according to mentor Morris Osburn.

"They are always a tough team to beat," he said. "We can't afford to play inconsistently. It will take a team effort to win."

Osburn expects Niagara to play a tight man-to-man defense and to use a half-court press. They are not a tall team, but speed and accurate shooting could offset the Orangemen's superior height.

Niagara's record is 5-2.

Osburn, who has been looking for a good outside shooter, hopes he has found him in Bill Ramsdell, a 5-9 guard who is at Syracuse on a track scholarship.

"He's also a real good basketball player," Osburn explained. "He has fine speed and an excellent eye. I'll work him in when I can."

In high school Ramsdell once scored 63 points in a game, but he only joined the team a few weeks ago and still isn't in top shape. He missed a week of basketball practice recently and

this didn't contribute to readying him for play.

The starting line-up will have Vaughn Harper, Val Reid, and Rick Dean up front, and Dick Russo in the back court. The fifth starting position is still open, with Marty Goldstein, Charlie French and Ramsdell all vying for the spot.

In their last game against Canton Tech, the frosh had trouble beating a weak team. However, when they play together and look for the fast break they appear unbeatable. However, this hasn't been happening too often.

Some observers believe that a bigger challenge like Niagara will bring the best out of the Tangerines. If the Baby Eagles can jam the middle and hit from the outside the frosh will have trouble.

But with Dean, Reid and Harper controlling the boards, Niagara shouldn't expect more than one shot at the basket.

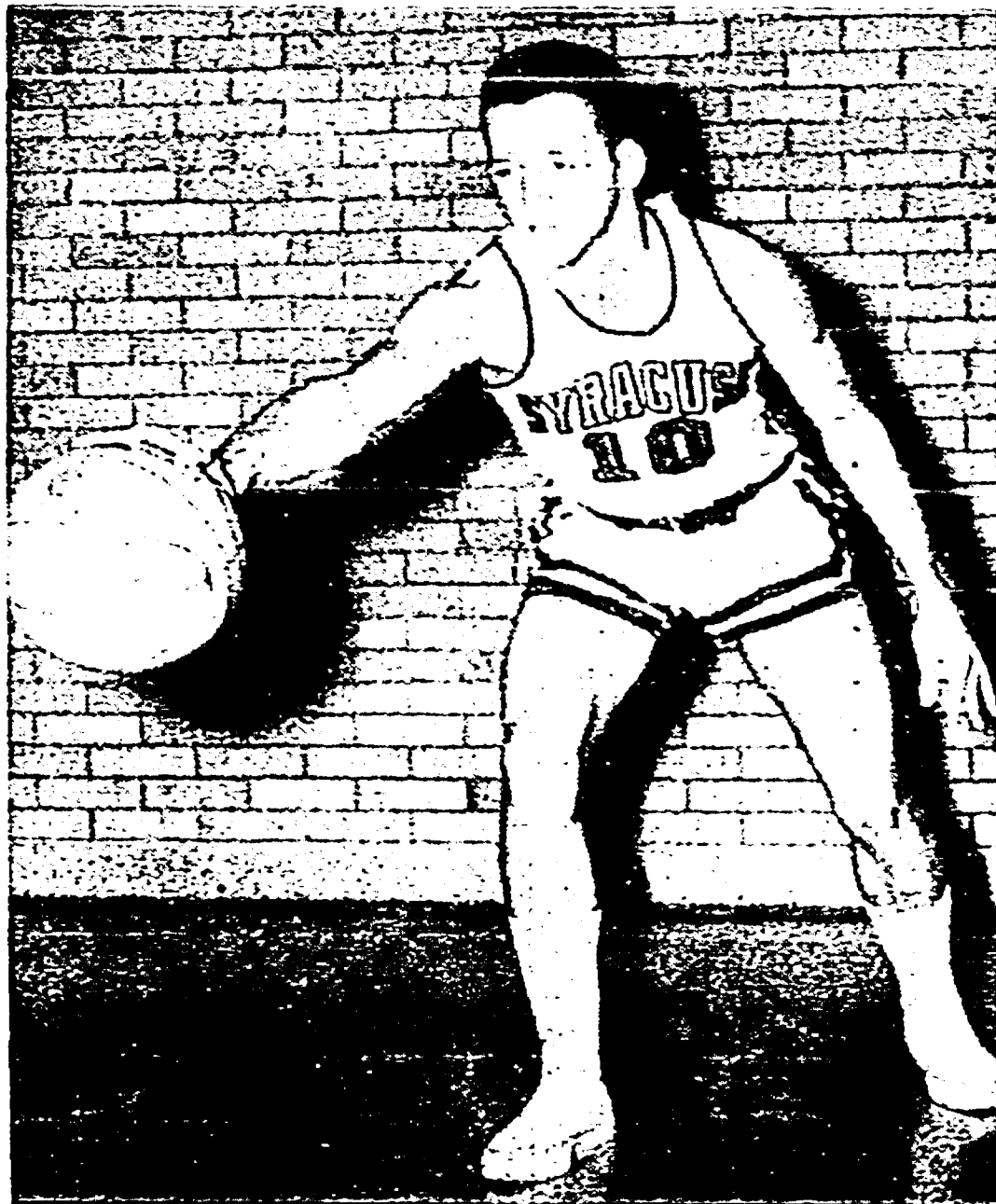
Frosh Stats

FROSH STATS

	G	FG	FT	T	Ave.	Reb.	R. Ave.
Dean	9	73	38	184	20.4	84	9.9
Harper	9	66	39	171	19.0	95	10.6
Reid	8	42	32	116	14.5	90	11.2
Loll	9	29	9	67	7.4	71	7.9
Goldstein	9	22	12	56	6.2	15	1.6
Lewien	9	9	10	28	3.1	39	4.3
Russo	9	10	3	23	2.5	8	0.9

(Not including game against Rutgers and Canton Tech)

SU Basketball Team Hosts Niagara Falls



RICHARD DUFFY

Orange Little Man

SYRACUSE

Toronto	88-33
Buffalo	91-69
Penn State	76-95
Cornell	86-84
Eastern Ky.	72-90
Valparaiso	100-66
Princeton	76-71
Miami (Fla.)	86-85
St. John's	71-84
LaSalle	61-63
Army	68-69
Penn State	84-82

Colgate	117-91
Manhattan	96-65
Niagara	Feb. 5
Pittsburgh	Feb. 7
Fordham	Feb. 12
Pittsburgh	Feb. 15
West Virginia	Feb. 17
Cornell	Feb. 25
Colgate	Feb. 27
Canisius	Feb. 29
Niagara	Mar. 1
Connecticut	Mar. 6

NIAGARA

Villa Madonna	73-53
LeMoyne (N.Y.)	66-52
Villanova	62-57
Buffalo State	55-44
Seranton	77-58
LaSalle	54-58
St. Bonaventure	82-96
Fla. Southern	88-68
St. Peters	75-91
Providence	75-95
St. Francis (N.Y.)	38-59
St. John's	67-83
Syracuse	Feb. 5
Seton Hall	Feb. 8
Iona	Feb. 12

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Basketball

7:00 — Marion 1 vs. DellPlain 5; Kimmel 3 vs. DellPlain 7; Marion 3 vs. Booth 8.

7:45 — 511 Comstock vs. Hungerford; Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

8:30 — Kappa Phi Delta vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Alpha Chi Rho.

Bowling

6:15 — Watson W 2 vs. Booth 3 (1-2); Marion 2 vs. Sadler 2 (3-4); Phi Sigma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-6).

8:30 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (1-2); Zeta Psi vs. Tau Delta Phi (3-4); Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-6).

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Youth takes the floor at the Niagara Falls Student Center tonight when the Purple Eagles tangle with the Orangemen of Syracuse. Game time is 9 p.m.

The Piety will open with three sophomores and a pair of juniors, while Niagara operates with three rookies, a junior and a senior in the starting lineup.

Foremost among the newcomers is SU's Dave Bing, who tallied 20 points last weekend to maintain his 20.1 point-per-game average. Other first-string sophs for the Orange include forwards Norm Goldsmith (7.1) and Sam Penceal (3.8).

Joining the trio in the Hill lineup will be high-scoring Chuck Richards (22.9) at center and scrappy Richie Duffy (4.8) in the backcourt. Duffy against Manhattan Saturday, managed only one bucket but played a fine floor game.

The outstanding rookie for the Eagles is 6-6 pivotman George Phillips, who is scoring at a 13.2 clip. Forward Art Coleman has chipped in a 10.9 points-per-contest, with guard Pat Broderick right behind at 10.8.

The other Niagara starters, senior captain Jimmy Kuryak and junior forward Joe White, are hitting at 12.3 and 10.1 ppg respectively. White, who netted 22 points against powerful Providence two weeks ago, has been the top Eagle scorer of late.

Both the Orangemen and the Purple Eagles will have won-loss strings in mind tonight. Syracuse (9-5) will be attempting to up its victory streak to four, while Niagara (6-6) is desperate to snap a four game losing skein.

The Eagles most recent defeat was to St. John's 83-67, at the Falls. In that tilt, Niagara collected only nine points in the first 10 minutes and shot an unimpressive 35.4 per cent overall.

In their loss to St. Francis of Brooklyn, the Falls five could tally only 38 points, with a mere 14 scores coming in the second half.

Syracuse, on the other hand, has had a hot hand, clicking on over 50 per cent of its shots against Manhattan. The Orangemen have averaged 99 points over the three-game win span.

From Pigskin to Baton

By JEFF LAZAR

A runner must be superbly conditioned to turn in a good performance in the mile relay. He is called upon to run 440 yards, or a quarter mile at full speed.

There are four men on a mile relay team and their jobs are different. The leadoff man must get a good takeoff if he hopes to get all-important position in the field. Races can be won or lost if the initial runner does or does not get a good start. It takes a good mind to anticipate when to go and at what pace. If he starts too fast, he is liable to tire himself before he has completed his part of the race.

With these facts in mind, it is easy to see why the leadoff man is a vital cog in the mile relay.

Recently, varsity track coach Bob Grieve has utilized the services of Charlie Brown, a half-back on the football team during the fall. The speedy Brown has turned out to be more of what Coach Grieve has been looking for in leadoff man. Although Charlie has not reached his peak as yet, the track mentor has expressed delight at Brown's performances so far.

However, Grieve is not going



CHARLIE BROWN

overboard on his appraisal of Charlie because he realizes there is plenty of room for improvement.

In the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, the Massillon, Ohio speedster turned in what Grieve termed as one of the best performances by a leadoff man in a long time. His time, eclipsed his best time for the quarter mile. He ran in a fine time of 51.4 seconds, two-tenths of a second better than his personal mark he achieved in high school.

In addition to running the

mile relay in high school, he specialized in the hurdles. He ran the 180 lows and the 120 highs as a freshman, sophomore, and junior. As a soph, he was the district high hurdle champion. Junior year he was the district low hurdle champ and he was a member of the mile relay team that won the district championship.

When Charlie entered Syracuse, he ran a little and competed in the IC4A's on the freshman medley relay team running the 220 yard leg of the race. When asked why he went out for the track team, he said that he wanted to prove that he could do something on his own and that he loved to compete. Another reason was that it would be easier to keep in shape. Charlie states that the leadoff spot on the team has been a real challenge because he must judge how fast he has to move out and get in an advantageous position.

A liberal arts student, Charlie has expressed the desire to play four or five years of professional football and then go into some form of public relations as a field representative.

Grid Slate

1964 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	at Boston College
Sept. 26	KANSAS
Oct. 3	at Holy Cross
Oct. 10	U.C.L.A.
Oct. 17	at Penn State
Oct. 24	at Oregon State
Oct. 31	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 7	Army (N.Y.C.)
Nov. 14	VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 21	at West Virginia

1965 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	at Navy
Sept. 25	MIAMI (FLA.)
Oct. 2	at Maryland
Oct. 9	at UCLA
Oct. 16	PENN STATE
Oct. 23	HOLY CROSS
Oct. 30	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 6	OREGON STATE

Hope Fades For 4 Students

Litwin Points to Deficiencies "So Someone Will React"

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Another ten strikes, points which should be considered by the University as constructive criticism rather than aimed to hurt anyone," were listed Wednesday by Jay Litwin speaker of the Joint Student Legislature.

Litwin referred to a previous speech of his in which he had listed another ten points that should "have had annoyed enough people to react and do something about making corrections, but didn't."

"The university is a family made up of students, faculty and administration," said Litwin. "One part won't hit the other but student government, as representatives of the student body, should offer constructive criticism."

The points Litwin listed included closing of classes before the end of registration, the lack of a correct, revised final examination schedule, and several

classes held in the same classroom at the same time.

He also discussed placing the student seats at the fieldhouse closer to the basketball court, putting extension phones in all campus buildings, setting up a good advisory system, building the new proposed library, the number of elevators in the new "high-rise" dormitory having hairnets on the women who serve food in food service and having a daily Daily Orange.

Litwin said several students who registered on the last two days of registration found classes closed. He asked why the administration could not open another section of a course if there were 30 or more students interested.

A final exam schedule, complete with rooms, correct dates and times would be a great asset to the student body, he said. Litwin asked that students be

notified of this information "at least seven to eight hours before the exam".

The first days of classes this semester found several courses all scheduled in the same room at the same time. Litwin asked if it would be possible to correctly schedule these classes before registration to eliminate such conflicts.

Seats closer to the basketball court give the home team a real incentive as well as enabling students to see the players without field glasses, Litwin said.

A committee is now investigating the possibility of putting extension phones in several campus buildings. Last year, under student government leadership and influence, phones were placed in the assemblies of the main library and H. B. Crouse Hall. Litwin mentioned his experience

(Continued on Page 5)

Searchers Continue Despite Weather On Mt. Washington

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

EN ROUTE TO LACONIA, N.H. — Hope dimmed Wednesday for four Syracuse University students missing since Friday in New Hampshire's Presidential Mountain Range.

Jack Godden, information officer for the United States Forest Service in Laconia, said the group's chances for survival are "slim, and they get slimmer with each day."

The four have not been seen since they left the Glen House near Route 16 Friday for a 17-mile weekend hike. Search parties set out Monday when the hikers did not arrive at Crawford Notch, their intended destination.

Missing are: Peter Catelli, 18, of Rouses Point, a sophomore; Craig Fournier, 18, of Tonawanda, a freshman; Robert Koppe, 21, of Massapequa Park, a junior; and Peter Bradford, 25, of Syracuse, also a junior. Bradford is a student in the College of Liberal Arts, while the other three are students in the State University College of Forestry.

Two four-passenger piper tri-pacers were preparing to join the search this morning. Poor visibility prevented use of the planes Wednesday.

Godden said the main hope for locating the group rests on a turn in the weather, which has battered the area with near zero temperature and winds ranging up to 100 miles per hour.

The Boston division of the U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures in the search area today should range between 15-20 degrees, with winds diminishing to 45 miles per hour, joined with a possibility of clearing skies. A chance of snow was forecast for tonight.

Fifty men from five different organizations participated in Wednesday's search, which covered 34 miles of

(Continued on Page 5)

Van Derven, Rehm Seek IFC Nod

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Nominations for president and vice president of the '64-'65 InterFraternity Council were opened Wednesday at the first IFC meeting of the year, at Lambda Chi Alpha.

Nominated were: President, Gary C. Rehm (Acacia), George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho); vice president, Jack White (Phi Kappa Psi), Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi).

Nominations were left open and applications for president and vice president will be accepted at the fraternity administrator's office until noon Friday.

(continued on page 6)

FRATERNITY RUSH SCHEDULE SET

Formal Rush Schedule
Series A, Fri. 6:30-7:30; Sat., 2:30-3:30; Sun., 12:30-1:30
Series B, Fri., 7:30-8:30; Sat., 12:30-1:30; Sun., 1:30-2:30
Series C, Fri., 5:30-6:30; Sat., 1:30-2:30; Sun., 2:30-3:30

Copland Receives Honorary Today

By RENEE BRAUN

One of America's leading conductors and composers Aaron Copland, is visiting the campus today. He will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree this afternoon and conduct a concert this evening.

Copland will speak on "The Composer's Experience" preceding the honorary degree ceremony. The lecture and ceremony will take place at 4 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel. The lecture is being given as part of the regular humanities lecture series.

At 8:30 p.m., Copland will perform with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble in Crouse College Auditorium. Two of his works will be featured in the program. They are "Nocturne for Strings" and "Set of Old American Songs."

Following the concert, he will lead a discussion on music and the American scene. All tickets for the concert have been sold out.

Professor Louis Krasner of the School of Music, a personal friend of the composer, will be Copland's sponsor. The presentation of the degree will be made by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

This will be the composer's second appearance at SU. Five years ago he conducted the SU Symphony Orchestra as part of

the annual Festival of the Arts. During his life time Copland has written many compositions including three ballets on American subjects: Appalachian Spring, Billy the Kid, and Rodeo. Besides his three popular ballet scores, his best known works include his Symphony No. 3, El Salon Mexico, Quiet City, Lincoln Portrait, Dance Symphony, Piano Concerto, and the Tender Land.

The famed composer has appeared as a soloist and conductor with many of the world's leading orchestras. This month he appeared as a pianist soloist with the New York Philharmonic.

In addition to winning the 1945 Pulitzer Prize for music, Copland has received seven honorary degrees, a Hollywood Oscar and the New York Critics Circle Award.

Four books have been written by Copland. They are "What to Listen for in Music", "Our New Music", "Music and Imagination" and "Copland on Music".



Receives Degree Today

Composer AARON COPLAND talks with his friend Prof. LOUIS KRASNER of the School of Music. Copland, winner of an Academy Award for his film score of "The Heiress",

and one of America's foremost composers, will receive an honorary doctor of humane letters degree today.

A Slap In the Face

The Syracuse student body received a not-so polite slap in the face on Tuesday night. The would-be speaker with Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School was supposed to be Bayard Rustin, but Mr. Rustin bypassed Syracuse University for a cocktail party at the Russian embassy.

Phoning Tuesday afternoon to say he was "too tired," Rustin cancelled the proposed public citizenship seminar on "Civil Rights and Civil Disobedience." Since all material was released earlier in the day affirming the seminar, the university was faced with placating an annoyed group of listeners who arrived at the scheduled time, expecting to hear Rustin.

One cannot blame the university for failure to inform the public of the cancellation of the lecture, since the change in plans was after all campus communications had closed. A solitary green sheet appeared on the Maxwell door, "Rustin Lecture Cancelled."

The citizenship department went through the ordeal of placing phone calls to all freshman living centers, informing the students of the cancellation. In addition, the main gate guard was advised to tell all local residents of the change in plans.

Security police reported today that a large number of cars entered the campus.

To say that we are miffed is not enough. The university and entire academic community on the Hill has been snubbed for a martini, or was it vodka?

Accusations flew earlier today that Rustin's attendance at the cocktail party was due to his previous affiliation with the Communist party, an effort to discredit the boycott in New York City.

Whatever the reason for Rustin's failure to appear on the Hill, the university should accept only one.

Does cocktail party, given in the name of ideology not espoused by the majority of Americans outweigh the possibility of clearing up a misunderstanding and permitting a man to speak freely on a subject which has ruled his life?

All Alone

Bulletin. . . four Syracuse University students are lost on the side of a mountain in New Hampshire. . . they have disappeared. . . search parties go out to find them. . .

What happens when people are lost like this? They become newsworthy; their classmates hope for them; their associates express confidence in their ability to stay alive.

And, most important, people who have never even met them stop a second, listen to a broadcast, express the hope that they'll be found alive, and maybe even stop in at the Chapel to offer a prayer.

Yes, even in the world where corruption and dishonesty and lack of regard for fellow men seem to reign, there is a ray of hope. For each individual, as he stops to ponder the plight of the lost mountain climbers, embodies a part of that hope.

Millstones and Milestones

Back to the Crowd

By Dan Stone

I see by Tuesday's Daily Orange that Ron Corwin has been fired or dismissed — choose the term you like best — from the Daily Orange. I realize that this subject has already been treated on this page, but there are a couple of thoughts I would like to add, not about Corwin (whom I never knew too well) but about this kind of action.

To make clear where I stand at the outset, I think the fact that Ron Corwin will no longer appear on this page is a loss — a loss to the paper and a loss to the campus.

About Ninety per cent of the time I disagreed with what he said; I know a number of people who disagreed more often and more violently. But really, what difference does this make? A columnist's job is not so much to mirror the opinions of the campus or to be objective about any given situation; rather a column serves as a rostrum for ideas, a point of departure for campus discussion. To these ends Corwin served ably.

It is said he was one-sided (I think I've suggested that before in this column). He was. But Victor Reisel is no less of a columnist for building most of his columns around the problems of labor.

But Corwin's dismissal means still more to me. Each fall some administrator, probably chosen by lot, gets to tell incoming freshmen that their test scores are the highest, their high school averages the best, of any group that has ever passed through these hallowed halls.

AS A RESULT the administrator beams. The freshmen, men, who have heard how difficult everything is supposed to be here, smile a bit tentatively. The Word is then issued from the platform.

You are the leaders of These future leaders rise reassured and, with a few exceptions, step out of the chapel or fieldhouse to melt into a faceless crowd.

A FUTURE LEADER should be able to communicate with those he is leading. If so, the number of future leaders at Syracuse is limited from the start. Syracuse has a number of channels for communication. The Daily Orange, WAER, or, if you prefer to go undercover, the Sword, all provide a rather wide platform which Syracuse students can air their views. And yet none of these operates with a gigantic working staff. Most feel it necessary to actively recruit new staffs each year.

In itself this would not constitute a serious problem. A number of students feel they don't have the time, some don't have the talent to work regularly on any of these. But the problem goes deeper than this.

In this paper, the Letters

to the Editor column should elicit regularly a somewhat informed response from the general campus to a variety of university (or hopefully more earth shaking) problems. But how many times do we open to the column to read about Food Service, the pros and cons of rushing, and freshman English. And how many times the signatures are the same.

How many discussion classes are dominated by one or two students (One Maxwell instructor put it in a nut shell, "Sure I'd like everyone to say at least something, most of them don't seem to have anything they want to say.")

Political activity on campus is in the hands of a very few, and a few that are the same from year to year. I suppose this is true of politics everywhere, but it seems a

shame that when we have tomorrow's leaders assembled here, no more are jostling to hold the reins.

It is into a gap like this that the Ron Corwins come. They are a group dedicated to throwing a spark into a potential but apathetic tinderbox — a group which, right or wrong, is willing to stand up and be counted.

No one can challenge an editor's right to have the columnists he wants any more than the Senate usually challenges a President to the cabinet he wants.

And yet when a person is willing to stand up and be counted, willing to say some thing risky in a school whose official motto is "Suos Cultores Scientia Coronat" but whose unofficial motto seems to be "Don't Rock the Boat," it seems a shame to try and push him back to the crowd

LETTERS

Incident

In conjunction with your editorial, "Just A Little Understanding," which appeared on October 25, 1963 issue of Daily Orange, I would like to narrate a short incident which has something to do on "mutual understanding."

The "international students" were invited by "The Syracuse World Affairs Council" to the "sixth annual open house for international students" last February 2, 1963, at Marshall Hall, College of Forestry.

I must say that "The World Affairs Council" should be commended for this wonderful work they are doing in promoting mutual understanding and friendly relations not only among international students but also with Americans whom we found to be generous and hospitable. Most Americans have that ready and warm smile which immediately makes one feel at home and warm in spite of the biting cold winter months. There was, however, one incident which I hope does not reflect the thinking of most Americans.

In the party held at Marshall Hall, last February 2, I had the privilege of being introduced to a kindly looking American. Upon seeing my "paper tag" with my name and country pinned on my lapel, he said:

"Ah, so you are from the Philippines!"

"Yes, I am," I replied.

"And how's your President Mr. Macapagal?"

"He is fine, thank you."

"Say," he continued, "what's wrong with your President, he is fraternizing with Sukarno and trying also to grab North Borneo?"

This last question was really unexpected but I was glad for giving me the opportunity to explain the position of the Philippines. I told him that the Philippines is friendly to all countries who would like to sincerely make friends with us. With respect to the Philippine claim to North Borneo, the Filipinos have strong legal and valid claims because that part of Borneo was merely leased by the Sultan of Sulu. The Filipinos are willing to settle the North Borneo question by peaceful means.

While as I said, that incident gave me the opportunity of explaining the position of the Philippines, I wonder, however, if such "purely social function" is the right time and place to discuss politics. Or, should we, foreign students, be prepared to answer that kind of questions whenever we are invited to social functions here in the United States?

RODOLFO ARIZALA
Graduate Student
International Relations

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.

DAILY ORANGE

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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Caught in Passing

Barba & the Beatles

by Jeff Zients

This is an important month for the entertainment business and, in particular, the record business. On the seventh, Britain's new singing sensation "The Beatles," arrive in this country for the first time to do two Sullivan shows and two concerts at Carnegie Hall.

They have the best selling sing record in this country and in many others. (I Wanna Hold Your Hand - Capitol) They also have the number three album in the U.S. (Meet The Beatles- Capitol). The group has Britain and the U. S. in a frenzy of "beatlemania" and they require more security protection from their over zealous fans than does the reigning monarch of their homeland.

Also in February at New York's Winter Garden Theater a new musical comedy based on the life of Fanny Brice will open. Barbra Streisand has the lead and, if the out of town notices are any indication, she should have Broadway at her feet come the end of the month.

Miss Streisand also heads the list of best selling albums with two discs from Columbia. The unimaginative titles of her two albums are simply "The Barbra Streisand Album" and "The Second Barbra Streisand Album." The titles are the only things dull about the Columbia packages. Her style and "vocal acting" have made her one of the top vocalists of the year. She was a favorite of our late President and sang a concert at the White House last

spring.

Now then, what besides aliteration, the month of February and selling records do Barbra and the Beatles have in common? First of all the American record buying public has always been pretty well diversified and hardly ever stagnant?

The important thing is that both the "Bs" sell well and then some. They each have their own separate portions of the public wherein lies their record selling success. This is obvious enough but what is less obvious and more important is that there is such a wide spectrum in American musical taste.

While there is a certain amount of overlapping it might be said the Miss Streisand represents a certain taste in music. This might be classed into what WNEW radio calls good pop while the Beatles are part of the hard sound, the top forty or the rock.

Each is a separate entity in American music and, so

it seems it in world music. Both The Beatles and Miss Streisand are popular in many places around the world. But both retain their separate followings. Other examples of Miss Streisand's school are Ella, Sinatra, etc. The Beatles are joined by Presley, Dion, Anka and others.

The point! Simple. Contrary to what is "in" American taste in music has not gone to the hound dogs or the long hairs. It is a happy mixture that encompasses all or almost all. It makes "a and men" grey. record charts most unpredictable, record companies constantly searching for "new sounds" and for a most rewarding and interesting experience for the open minded music buyer. In short, American taste is constantly changing and including both ends of the "taste" spectrum.

Classical music has also felt an upsurge in sales in the last years along with the rock and the "good pop." So the next time we are told

the major record companies and it has been so for a while. Who sells lps in the U. S.? Check the charts. It reads like Sinatra, Andy Williams, Streisand, show music, folk etc.

The hard rock dominates the single sales with some loud and distinct exceptions, the Singing Nun, Al Hirt, and Jack Jones to name a few.

American musical taste is not "junk art" but more of a wide open thing where anything can happen. For me that's a lot healthier than domination on either end of the taste spectrum.

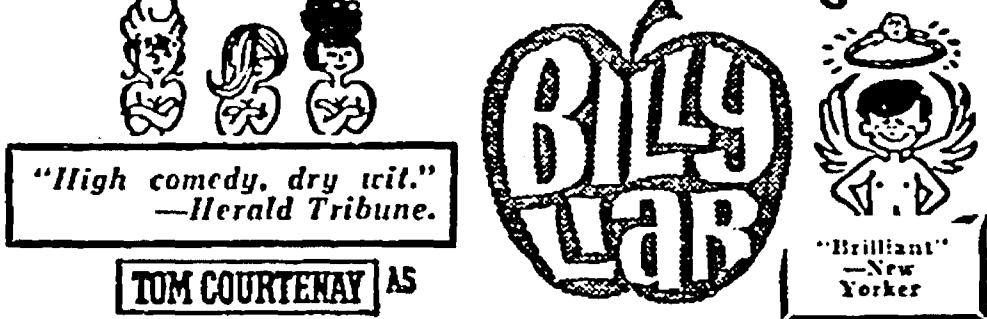
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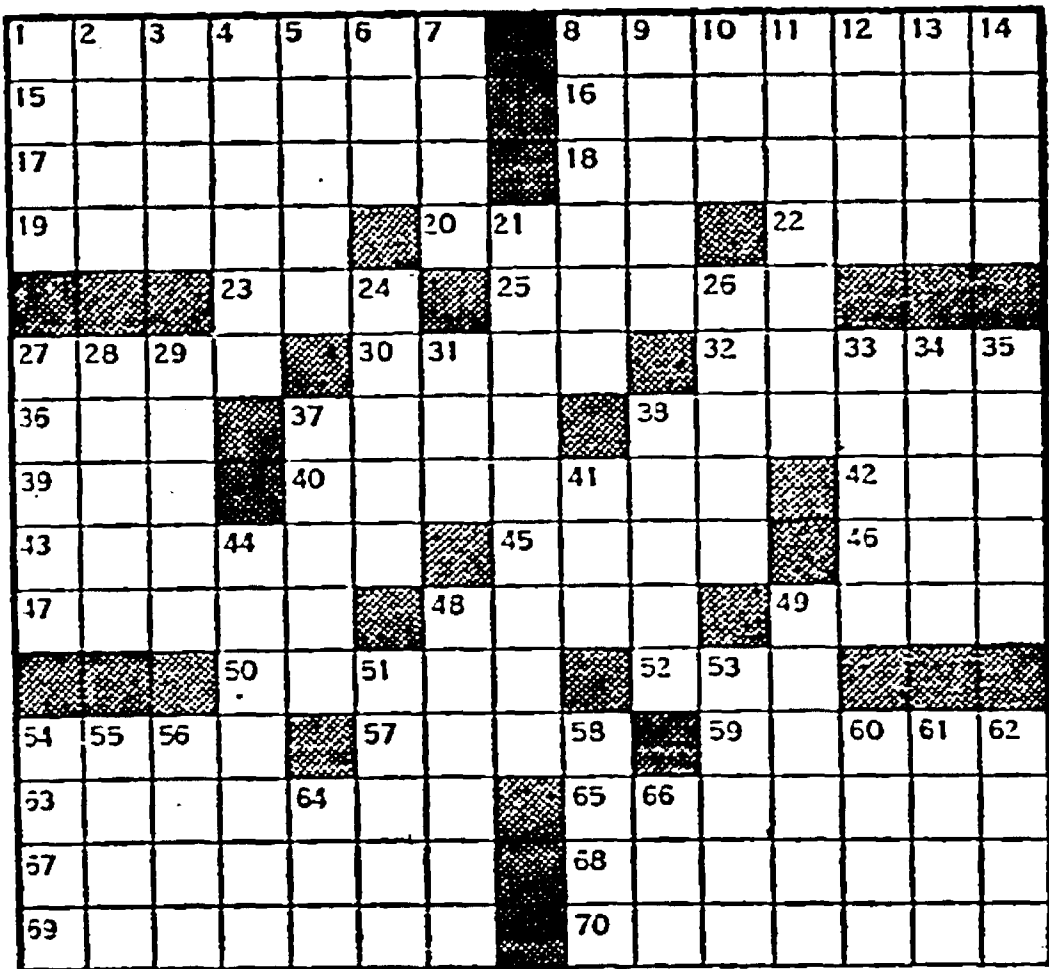
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- ACROSS
- 1 Treat for the kids: 2 words.
 - 8 Muffin.
 - 15 What the buskin symbolizes.
 - 16 Perceiving: 2 words.
 - 17 Distributor of charitable gifts.
 - 18 University officers.
 - 19 Long (for).
 - 20 Mountain of Thessaly.
 - 22 River mouths: Span.
 - 23 Affirmative.
 - 25 Item of belief.
 - 27 Campus buildings.
 - 30 Partiality.
 - 32 Vibrate.
 - 36 Scandinavian name.
 - 37 Black.
 - 38 Do a reaper's job.
 - 39 Eastern title.
 - 40 Place _____, Paris.
 - 42 "____ Freischütz."
 - 43 Grew wheat, corn, etc.
 - 45 Eurasian river.
 - 46 Fury.
 - 47 Vehicle.
 - 48 Dispute.
 - 49 English
- DOWN
- 1 Remain.
 - 2 Heraldic border.
 - 3 Lady of Spain.
 - 4 Market places.
 - 5 Figuratively, the price of thoughts.
 - 6 Poem.
 - 7 Heat: Comb. form.
 - 8 Gives the syntax of.
 - 9 New York city.
 - 10 Poke inhabitant.
 - 11 "____ hills and far away:" 2 words.
 - 12 Caesar's "I came."
 - 13 Girl's name.
 - 14 Betsy ____.
 - 21 Confront fearlessly: 3 words.
 - 24 Ran out.
 - 26 A Barrymore.
 - 27 Takes it easy.
 - 28 Subject for study in 27 Across.
 - 29 See 21 Down.
 - 31 Type of atom.
 - 33 Certain lines.
 - 34 Open.
 - 35 Bohemian headgear.
 - 37 Landmark.
 - 38 Sing.
 - 41 Pray: Lat.
 - 44 _____ Temple.
 - 48 Moved like the sea.
 - 49 Very proper persons.
 - 51 Income, in France.
 - 53 Writer Havelock.
 - 54 Berber's neighbor.
 - 55 The cost of going.
 - 56 Italian saint's name.
 - 58 Place for work.
 - 60 Words to a tot.
 - 61 Ballerina's skirt.
 - 62 Printer's term.
 - 64 Rather: Suffix.
 - 66 Time.

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Vending Machines: Aid To 'Starving' Students

By CISSY POSSELT

FOOD! Isn't that the first thing you think of when your thoughts wander from studying?

If so, don't worry, you're as normal as any student — your next move, after the hunger sets in, of course, is to go to the machines in your dorm or living center.

There, you'll find an array of mechanical monsters, displaying a variety of delicacies ranging from soup to nuts and including pastries, candy, cigarettes, ice cream, soft drinks, coffee and hot chocolate. . . Wander into any food machine center and you can aid to the list.

Perhaps the most frustrating experience a student can have with the food machines is to be hungry and have the wrong kind of money.

The "wrong kind" in this case, however, is not counterfeit, but money in bills. For the machines are particular; they will usually take only nickels, dimes or quarters. And the student with only a \$20 bill is most likely to starve, unless he can find someone to make change for him.

And the machinery is temperamental. Did you ever put your coin into the slot and wait for that luscious Macintosh apple to appear? And nothing happened. . . did it? Of course it was your VERY LAST dime and you were simply STARVING!

That machine CHEATED you! That's just exactly what you thought, wasn't it?

The next time one of the metal monsters "cheats" you, think back a minute before you kick the machine and call it names.

Didn't it ever happen that you slid your dime into the slot and not one, but TWO apples appeared? After that happened, you probably walked back to your room feeling that you had won a minor battle.

Yes, the machines are fallible. Yes, they're temperamental. Yes, sometimes they may return the wrong amount of change.

But the biggest of the "Yesses" remains that without them, those all-nighters and minutes between classes would be characterized by hunger pangs instead of happy, full stomachs.

ISO to Meet

International Students Organization will meet at 8 p.m. Friday, in the Chapel House. The informal meeting will include dancing, refreshments and games.

PALISCI: 183 MOVES

Political Science 157, World Politics, will meet in 304 Hall of Languages today, according to Dr. Robert Gregg, professor of political science.



Insert Dime . . .

Hill students Barbara Smythe and Arthur Percheta take that "pause that refreshes" in H. B. Crouse at the machinery oasis.

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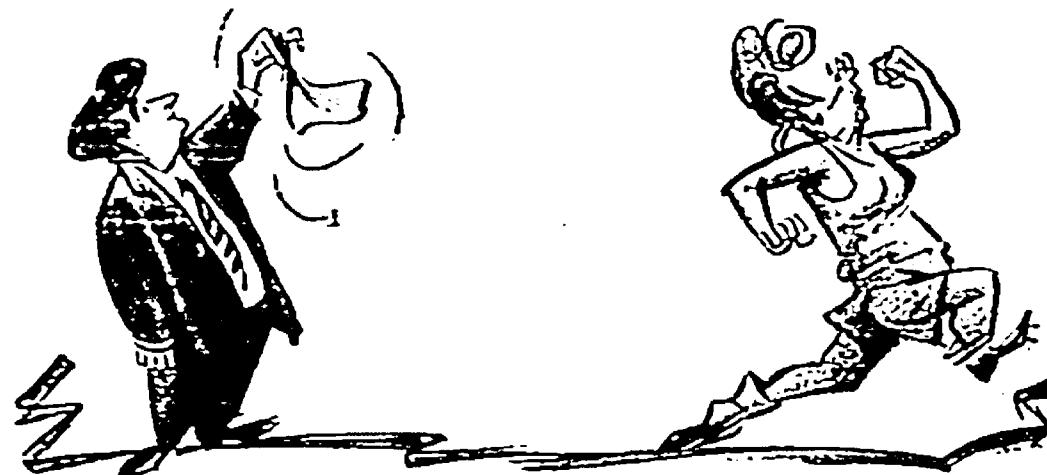
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of bread-stuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn elcory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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Litwin Points to Deficiencies Searches Continue

(Continued from Page 1)
ience with the SU advisory system during his freshman year. "I had seven advisors in four or five weeks," he said, "because the men advising me were not familiar with the course I wanted."

He suggested "it would be a good idea to give someone an advisor in the field of interest they indicate."

The last time he attended the university design board Litwin said, "they were planning to build a library underground." Litwin suggested "a library be put up in the air, so as not to bury academics on this campus."

Litwin discussed the proposed plans for the new dormitory next to Sadler Hall. Only three elevators for this dormitory are planned, he said.

The speaker noted that three elevators in Dell Plain Hall require several students to wait 10 minutes to travel from the ground floor to the eighth. "The new dorm will be 20 stories high," he said. "How can three elevators be enough?"

There is a city ordinance requiring women who work behind a food counter to wear hairnets, Litwin said. In at least one dormitory, they do not wear these hairnets, he noted, mentioning Kimmel dining hall in this discussion.

The speaker also said that that evening he had found a piece of wire in his salad served in food service.

"A newspaper is a very important aspect of a university," Litwin said. Since there are only 26 college dailies in the nation,

"if you have one of the best, it helps to keep it up," he said. A three times a week paper could never keep abreast of the news on this campus, he said.

A motion concerning students officers who go abroad while holding office was passed by two-thirds of the legislature and made a part of the Student Government elections act.

The amendment said that all elected officers must accept the responsibilities of their office and were not eligible to attend any overseas branches of SU while that term of office lasts.

A proposal for a student tax to allow student government, as representative of the student body, to present good cultural and social programs was presented and referred to committee.

With the present budget of \$2,300, the student government barely has the money to keep up the offices and conduct elections. Any additional monies must be procured from the university, social committee.

Ronald Mittleman, former JSI speaker, said the idea is to be independent of the university for funds. "not that we don't want to work with the university," he said, "but because we understand it cannot afford to give us money for

the top name entertainment we would like or a large cultural program for the benefit of the student body."

"It is up to us, as a legislature, to get the money to use for the student benefit," he said. Mittleman noted that this would actually save money for the student in the long run because tickets for concerts and entertainment would be cheaper than they are now.

He noted that only if the student wanted a small tax would student government function in programming for the student body.

Representatives were notified that surveys concerning course evaluations would be distributed to students in about two weeks by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee, under the chairmanship of Kathy Kap-sol.

All food service questionnaires must be turned into the student government office by Friday.

Hearings on food service will be conducted for the next two weeks on Monday and Tuesday. Watson dining hall will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Watson and Graham will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in Day Hall. Sims will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Dell Plain Hall.

(Continued from Page 1)

trail in the area near where the students had planned to hike. However, winds and poor visibility prevented searchers from covering the main trail.

The searching party on the main trail, led by William Putnam, of Springfield, Mass., turned back shortly after noon where the routes became "impassable." The other searchers returned to the White Mountain National Forest Headquarters between 7-8 p.m.

Several pieces of food wrappings were found by a searching party on the Osgood Trail, where snowshoe prints identified as those of the hikers were found Tuesday. Forest Service officials were attempting to determine if the food wrappings belonged to the missing students.

Today's search parties were scheduled to leave the headquarters by 8 a.m. Both planes were to be in the air by 7 a.m. if skies are clear, Godden said. The planes will cruise at an altitude of 140-160 feet.

Syracuse University Outing Club officials revealed Wednesday that each of the four hikers carried a 75-pound pack with food and supplies. The group was carrying two tents, club officials said. All four hikers were members of the outing club but the hike was not a club sponsored excursion.

University Vice President for Student Affairs Eric H. Faigle said that Dean John S. Hafer, university dean of personal services, was to leave Syracuse for Laconia, arriving at the search headquarters in mid-afternoon. Several other university officials were also considering going to the search area, Faigle said.

The parents of three of the missing hikers arrived at the site Wednesday. Catelli's parents planned to remain in Rouse's Point.

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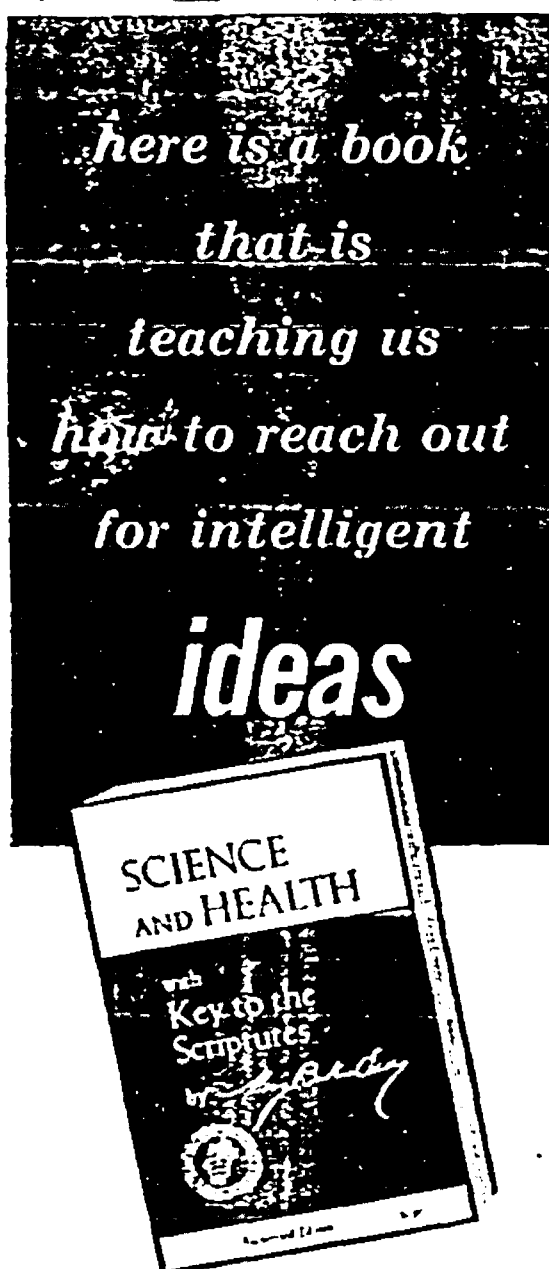
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Between the Lines—

Archives Accent History

The SU Library

The memory of an institution is made up of its records and archives. The primary objective of the Syracuse University Archives is the collection, preservation and servicing of the non-current official records of the University. The archivist operates on the premise that records constitute historical evidence and serve as original sources for the reconstruction of the past and the interpretation of experiences. He attempts to acquire and preserve the records created by the university faculty and staff in the performance of their official duties and obligations -- administrative, instructional, legal and research. He also attempts to acquire semi-official records of university life such as student publications, records of student clubs, organizations and classes, pictures and scrapbooks.

By having a systematic program for the preservation of the official records of the University, the faculty and staff will be aided in planning future policy by knowing what happened in the past, by knowing why certain programs were initiated and others terminated and by knowing the philosophy behind the numerous decisions respecting academic matters as well as non-academic activities.

But when establishing an archival program for the preservation of an institutions' records, the archivist usually has to contend with the general misconception of the nature of the archives. Most people look upon the archives as a place where a miscellaneous jumble of unique items are stored in a locked vault or a basement or attic. To these people the Syracuse University Archives would be a place where one would keep such things as the pen or desk and chair used by a famous professor, ribbons used in the dedication of new buildings, bits of wallpaper used in buildings long since destroyed, old diplomas and scrapbooks,

old student bills or class schedules, or perhaps single letters from famous individuals and which are more important for their autographs than their contents. The archives does preserve some items of this nature, but its main holdings consist of organic bodies or records, systematically arranged and made available to administrative officers, faculty members and individuals doing serious research. These records are preserved for administrative, historical or research purposes.

Unfortunately, some administrators and faculty members fail to realize that the records which result from their numerous activities have value beyond serving the purposes for which they were created. They do not consider that these records may have evidential values -- administrative, legal, or research -- and might be important to their successor or prove valuable to the historian or sociologist in the years to come. They also fail frequently to realize the importance of their work at any given moment and as a result do not keep adequate records of activities which in retrospect prove to be significant or which contribute to an important series of events. By destroying any part of the records, the source from which action in the first instance originated cannot be traced and the complete story cannot be told.

Students frequently use the material in the Archives when preparing articles or term papers relating to some aspect of the University. The student publications, the verticle file of newspaper clippings, official publications of

the various university schools and colleges, and the photograph file are especially useful in providing information for these papers and for answering reference questions. The series of student publications are especially prized as the archives contains complete sets of most, if not all, of the student newspapers, magazines and journals, beginning with the June, 1872, issue of the University Herald, the first Syracuse University student publication. Not only does the Archives contain such familiar literary undertakings as the Daily Orange, the Onondagan, and the Syracuse 10, but lesser known and nearly forgotten journals such as The Argot, the Dilemma, The Phoenix, The Salt Shaker, The Spectre and The Vamp to name only a few. When representatives of the Daily Orange needed for their anniversary edition a copy of the first page of the first issue of the Daily Orange, they went to the archives to borrow the archives copy.

People from sources outside the University frequently consult the records in the archives. Biographers occasionally use our records when they are writing a biography of someone who attended Syracuse University or who was a member of the faculty or staff. Frequently scholars writing on some aspect of the history of American higher education consult the University records. One recent example was a professor preparing a study for the American Association of University Professors on the origin and early history of sabbatical leaves in American colleges and universities.

Van Derven, Rehm

(continued from page 1)

for formal rush Monday, according to Art Perchetz (Phi Epsilon Pi), IFC rush chairman.

Perchetz requested volunteers from all fraternities to work as IFC checkers during formal rush this weekend. At least 30 men, one to be stationed in each house are needed. Volunteers should register before 5 p.m. Thursday with the fraternity administrator.

An investigation of the deferred rush systems used successfully at other colleges will be carried out by a newly-formed committee under the direction of Fred Bochner and Art Perchetz, this year's rushing chairmen.

Campaign speeches and elections were scheduled, according to IFC president George (Skip) Stange (Sigma Chi). Candidates will speak at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 12, 910 H. B. Crouse Hall, and final election of president, vice president, under-secretary and under-treasurer will be at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 19, 910 HBC.

Treasurer and secretary will be appointed by the IFC executive committee upon recommendation of the IFC. All nominees are required to have been IFC members for one semester.

About 350 rushees, almost as many as last year, registered

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COURT TO MEET

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today on Chapel House. Attendance is imperative, Chief Justice Herbert Lustig said.

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L	O	G	G	I	N	C	A	I	S	S	I	S
A	G	I	N	S	T	A	N	D	S	T	I	L
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S	A	L	E	S	L	E	E	R	S	E	N	E

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Hill Authorities Speculate Students' Fate

By JESSE SMITH

Speculation among those familiar with the four lost SU students and the area in which are lost ranged from hopeful to pessimistic. Although little concrete information was available Wednesday, it appears the students face hazards from wind, cold, exposure and lack of food. DO sources repeatedly emphasized, however, that the students, members of the Outing Club, are well prepared to face the normal dangers of a mountain climbing trip in the Presidential Range of New Hampshire.

Dr. Robert L. Milkman, faculty advisor of the Outing Club, said in an interview that the group's members were prepared for such a trip—that they were "not out on a lark," they were following proper procedure, and their experience and equipment were adequate. They made a previous trip to the area, according to Milkman.

Milkman made it clear that any such trip involves the possibility of mishap. "Even if you know what you're doing, once in a while you get into trouble," he said.

Dr. Milkman outlined the qualifications of the four students to undertake a trip into the Presidential Range. He described Peter Catelli, a junior in the College of Forestry, as one of the best trip leaders in the Outing Club, and said he is "thought of as knowing what he is doing and quite experienced."

Robert Koppe, a senior in the forestry school, was described as having good judgement, not inclined to take foolish risks.

Peter Bradford, a Liberal Arts junior, is the "ice climbing fan of the four ... well thought of as a trip leader," according to Dr. Milkman. The students had ice climbing equipment with them.

Craig Fournier, a forestry freshman, was somewhat experienced, although less than the others, according to Milkman.

Forestry Sophomore Earl Mirus, treasurer of the Outing Club, was also present at the interview with Milkman. He said that the club had not had experience with trips being overdue, but that it was normal for other groups in the Presidential Range. He stated that the group "had adequate equipment, clothing and food," and that "all four have been to winter mountaineering school."

A less hopeful note was sounded by Prof. George F. Earle of the College of Forestry. He had just received a call from New Hampshire, "and they're quite

pessimistic." Earle's information as of noon Wednesday was that search planes had been up in clear skies and had found no sign of the missing students.

"I'm familiar with the terrain," said Earle. He described the place as a huge mountain mass, with a big area above the treeline. He compared being in the area in bad weather, with its 100 miles per hour winds and below-zero temperatures, to being "dropped into the Atlantic Ocean in winter." He said the group's only hope was that they had reached shelter.

Earle voiced the conjecture that the students may have pitched their tents for the night, and the winds may have risen and swept them away. When questioned about this, Mirus, treasurer of the Outing Club, admitted that it was "quite possible—those tents wouldn't hold up to 90-mile winds."

Milkman voiced the hope that, if the students were caught in bad weather above the treeline, they were "holding on" and could be spotted by planes. He added that it would be difficult to find the students if

they were below the treeline or in a ravine, because of the difficulty in getting planes to low altitudes.

David Tatham, assistant dean of men, who is familiar with winter conditions on Mount Washington and with the nature of mountain climbing trips in the area, emphasized the severity of the weather in the region. "In bad weather," he said, "it is about the equivalent of bad weather in Antarctica."

Discussing the experience and preparation of the group, he said that the equipment was excellent and that the students had been given extensive training. Two of the students were in the area during Thanksgiving, in good weather.

But all these things "will not help in bad weather in the Presidential Range." "The crucial thing is the judgement required as to when to get out, what to avoid," he said, and added that "at best, winter mountaineering is a dangerous sport."

Discussing the group's chances of survival, Dean Tatham called it "a question of food and warmth." He was certain that the food supply had run out by Wednesday, the sixth day of a trip expected to last only four. The problem of warmth can best be met in this case if the four students huddle together, according to the dean. But he emphasized the fact that the human body uses up enormous amounts of energy to keep warm, and that the energy can only be supplied by food.

Although he would not say a shelter, above the timberline, he was pessimistic. Tatham said that "if they are not in their chances of survival."

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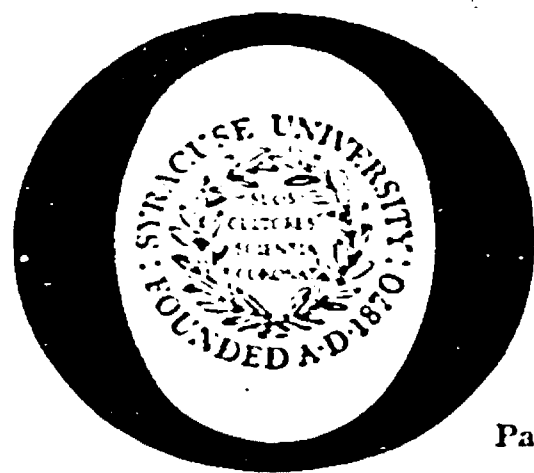
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SU WINS OVERTIME THRILLER

Dean Paces Frosh Team

Niagara Falls, N.Y. — The Orange freshmen led by Rick Dean downed the baby Eagles of Niagara University 81-70 Wednesday night at the Niagara Student Center.

Dean pulled down 18 rebounds and poured in 34 points, 19 in the second half. Val Reid had 16 rebounds as the Orangemen controlled the boards.

The Niagara yearlings struck with Syracuse until 3:30 minutes were left to play, after the Orangemen had led at halftime 45-32.

The Eagles had a 69.2 shooting percentage from the floor with Syracuse hitting at a 46.7 clip. Syracuse rebounding, however, made the difference.

Dean hit on 16 of 24 field goal attempts with Harper 8 of 22 and Reid 7 of 13.

With Dean and Harper alternating buckets down the stretch the little Orange got their biggest lead of the night, 13 points, with seconds to play.

Dave Smith was high man for Niagara with 25. The baby Eagles are now 5-1 for the season.

Box Score

FROSH			
SYRACUSE	fg	ft	t
Dean	16	2	34
Harper	9	1	19
Reid	6	1	13
Goldstein	5	0	10
Russo	2	0	4
French	0	1	1
Ramsdell	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	81



Last Second Score

Sophomore DAVE BING scored a basket in the last second of the second overtime period to lead the Orangemen to a 83-91 victory over Niagara. Bing led the scoring with 25 points.



Top Frosh

Big RICK DEAN led the freshmen to a 81-70 victory over Niagara Frosh Wednesday night with 31 points and 18 rebounds.

Bing Shot Defeats Niagara University 83-81

By BERNARD MacCALLUM
BILL CRONAUER

Niagara Falls — A short jump shot by Dave Bing with four seconds remaining in overtime gave the Orangemen of Syracuse an 83 to 81 victory at the Niagara University Student Center Wednesday night.

Syracuse called time out with 34 seconds remaining in the overtime period after Art Coleman had tied the score at 81-81. The Orange waited for one final shot before Bing drove to the baseline and threw a bank shot to win the game.

Niagara had tied the score at 73-73 in regulation time on Dom Ventura's only bucket of the game with 15 seconds left. Bing tried an outside shot as the buzzer rang which rolled off the rim and was no good.

No more than four points separated the teams after two minutes of play in the second half. Phil Schoff and Chuck Richards scored 16 points apiece in the second half and overtime periods. Schoff entered the game for the first time at the start of the second half and had a hot hand in leading the Orangemen to close a 39-32 half time deficit.

Coach Freddy Lewis had Syracuse using a zone defense which proved effective in the first half until Pat Broderick started hitting from the outside.

In the second half George Phillips hit for 18 points.

Richards started slow for the Orangemen before coming on strong in the scoring department in the second half. Schoff got the first six points for Syracuse to start the second frame. From then on it was Richards and Phillips alternating buckets. They both started the overtime period with foul trouble. Norm Goldsmith, Richards, Schoff and Bing all had a bucket in the five-minute overtime period. The game was played in a bandbox type gymnasium before highly enthusiastic and partisan hometown crowds.

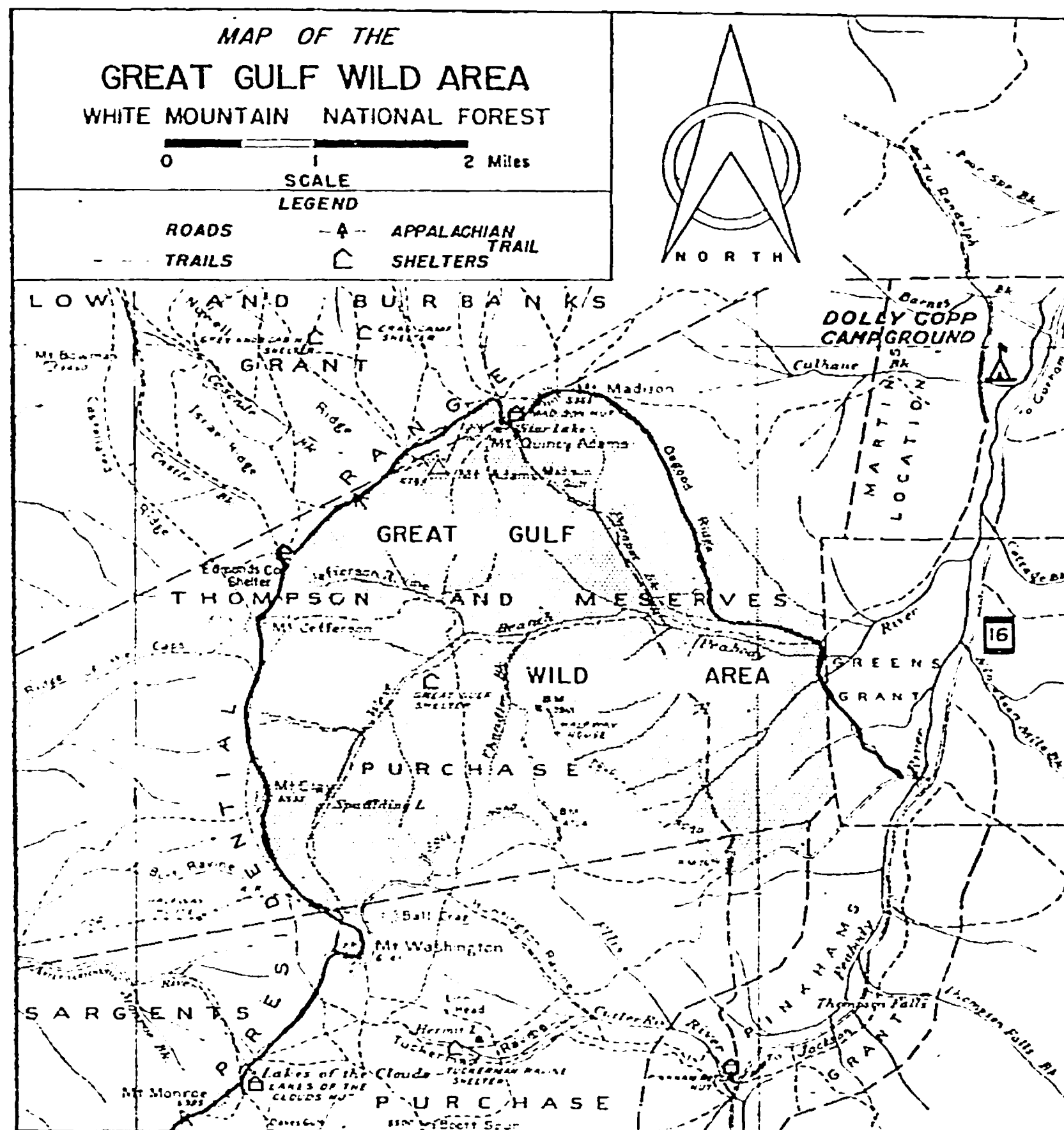
Box Score

VARSITY				NIAGARA (81)			
SYRACUSE (83)	fg	ft	t		fg	ft	t
Penceal	1	0	2	White	2	2	6
Goldsmith	3	5	11	Phillips	12	4	28
Richards	9	3	21	Kuryac	3	2	8
Bing	10	5	25	Boderick	7	3	17
Duffy	2	0	4	Motter	1	0	2
Boeheim	2	0	4	Ventura	1	0	2
Nicoletti	0	0	0	Totals	33	15	81
Ableman	0	0	0	(Halftime: Niagara 39 — Syracuse 32)			
Schoff	8	0	16	(Regulation: Syracuse 73 — Niagara 73)			
Vernick	0	0	0				
Totals	35	13	83				

Nation's Basketball Top Five

U.C.L.A.		MICHIGAN		KENTUCKY		WICHITA		DAVIDSON	
Brigham Young	113-71	Ball State	90-76	Virginia	75-61	Wyoming	82-67	Hampden-Sydney	98-52
Butler	80-65	Tulane	73-47	Texas Tech	107-91	Colorado	71-61	Wake Forest	66-53
Kansas State	78-55	Nebraska	80-55	Northwestern	95-63	Tex. Western	74-75	St. Joseph's (Pa.)	88-77
Kansas	74-54	Butler	80-70	North Carolina	109-89	Arizona State	87-93	Ohio State	95-73
Baylor	112-61	Western Mich.	104-81	Baylor	101-65	Duquesne	91-74	Jacksonville	121-93
Creighton	95-79	Duke	83-67	Wisconsin	108-85	Bradley	56-50	Furman	89-63
Yale	95-65	New York U.	83-74	Wake Forest	98-75	Texas	76-57	East Carolina	105-77
Michigan	98-80	U.C.L.A.	80-98	Notre Dame	101-81	Minnesota	71-65	Pennsylvania	90-73
Illinois	83-79	Pittsburgh	95-80	Loyola (La.)	86-64	Ohio State	60-78	Princeton	102-68
Washington State	88-83	Detroit	117-87	Tulane	81-79	Montana State	85-69	West Virginia	93-82
Washington State	121-77	Northwestern	85-73	Georgia Tech	67-76	Texas A&M	70-56	V. M. I.	70-58
So. California	79-59	Purdue	77-70	Vanderbilt	83-85	Oklahoma City	80-47	Virginia	64-62
So. California	78-71	Ohio State	82-64	Louisiana St.	103-84	Drake	67-49	Citadel	88-67
Stanford	84-71	Minnesota	80-66	Tulane	105-63	Tulsa	88-66	Richmond	52-49
Stanford	80-61	Michigan State	91-77	Tennessee	66-57	St. Louis	69-56	Wofford	105-73
U.C. Santa Barb	107-76	Ohio State	95-79	Georgia Tech	79-62	No. Texas St.	86-79	West Virginia	73-75
U.C. Santa Barb	87-59	Illinois	85-86	Florida	77-72	Loyola (Ill.)	80-76	V. M. I.	129-91
California	Feb. 7	Indiana	Feb. 8	Georgia	103-83	Cincinnati	62-59	Wm. & Mary	111-84
California	Feb. 8	Illinois	Feb. 15	Mississippi	Feb. 8	Marquette	100-63	Ga. Southern	Feb. 7
Washington	Feb. 14	Minnesota	Feb. 15	Miss. State	Feb. 10	Loyola (Ill.)	65-60	Richmond	Feb. 11
Washington	Feb. 15	Wisconsin	Feb. 18	Vanderbilt	Feb. 17	Bradley	Feb. 8	Furman	Feb. 13
Stanford	Feb. 22	Illinois	Feb. 22	Auburn	Feb. 22	Cincinnati	Feb. 15	Duke	Feb. 15
Washington	Feb. 24	Iowa	Feb. 29	Alabama	Feb. 24	St. Louis	Feb. 22	East Carolina	Feb. 18
Washington St.	Feb. 29	Purdue	Mar. 7	Tennessee	Feb. 29	Tulsa	Feb. 29	Citadel	Feb. 22
California	Mar. 2			St. Louis	Mar. 2	No. Texas St.	Mar. 2	Southern Conf. Tr.	F27-29
So. California	Mar. 6								

Hikers Heading Home!



Search Area

The Presidential Mountain Range of Northern New Hampshire was the center of a four day search for four missing Syracuse University students. On the map above the dark line around the "Great Gulf" denotes the course plotted by the hikers on

their original course. The quartet were stranded near the Edmond Col shelter, just above the word Thompson on the left side of the map. They had failed to sign in at a similar shelter at Mt. Madison further back on the trail.

Returning to Campus Monday For Classes

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

LACONIA, N.H. — Four Syracuse University students are home today after surviving a six-day ordeal in New Hampshire White Mountains.

The group eluded the curse of the Presidential Mountain Range, which has claimed 36 lives since 1948 and 11 lives in the past decade.

A Navy helicopter picked up the youths between 10-11 a.m. Thursday. The group had been sighted shortly after dawn by a search plane.

Two of the group sustained minor injuries, but all four were in good spirits and expressed hope of returning to regular classes Monday.

Doctor Lauds Boys' Health

LACONIA — "The boys showed excellent judgment in getting into the shelter," said Dr. Harry McDade, shortly after aiding in the rescue of four SU students from the icy White Mountains.

McDade, of Littleton, N.H., an experienced hiker and mountain climber, was called in by the U.S. Forest Service to aid in the rescue.

However, McDade and John Putnam, head of one of the search parties, said it was fortunate the group was located as soon as it was, because Peter Bradford's boots might not have been able to withstand the cold and wind much longer. The other three members of the expedition wore fiberglass-padded "Mickey Mouse" hiking boots.

Both praised Noel Sheldon of the Forest Service for a job well done. Sheldon coordinated the area searching groups.

Another question concerning the hike was raised by Jack God-

The four are Peter Catelli, 18, of Rosens Point, a sophomore in the New York State College of Forestry; Craig Fournier, 18, of Tonawanda, a freshman in the College of Forestry; Robert C. Koppe, 21, of Massapequa Park, a junior in the College of Forestry; and Peter L. Bradford, 25, of Syracuse, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Bradford suffered a slight injury to his left knee and Koppe received a slight case of frostbite to his left hand.

The group left Glen House, on New Hampshire's Route 16 in the White Mountain National Forest, on Friday, intending to hike for two-and-a-half days to Crawford Notch, on U.S. Route 302.

The plan was to take the youths over 363-foot Mt. Madison, crossing over 6,288-foot Mt. Washington and hiking to their destination.

They became stranded at the Edmonds Col shelter Saturday evening when sub-zero temperatures and winds gusting over

(Continued on Page 4)

Students Regret Causing Concern

GLEN HOUSE — Four Syracuse University students Thursday expressed sorrow for the anguish caused their parents by the groups' six-day disappearance.

On the other hand, their parents expressed feelings of relief and joy when a U.S. Navy helicopter touched down at Glen House with the missing party.

Handshakes and embraces were exchanged between three of the students, Robert Koppe, Peter Bradford, and Craig Fournier, and their fathers. The fourth hiker, Peter Catelli, met his parents in St. Johnsbury, Vt. after the rescue.

Throughout the rescue operation, the fathers of Koppe, Bradford, and Fournier expressed confidence in their sons' abilities to overcome the difficulties imposed by the storm, but as the search wore into Wednesday, the trio expressed increasing anxieties.

Leonard Bradford had contended throughout that the boys had the experience necessary

for survival. He continually comforted the other parents. However, after his son had been rescued, he told the Daily Orange that he had started to worry.

All four climbers contended that "we are ready to go up the mountain again right now. We definitely will continue mountain hikes."

The parents, however, reserved judgment on the future hiking careers of their sons, except for Bradford, who said, "If my son wants to continue hiking, I won't stop him, although I sometimes wonder if it wouldn't be better for him to quit, but it is his hobby and I won't try to take it away from him."

Lost for 6 Days

Hiker Tells Story

By ALLAN KORT
Editor-in-Chief

MT. WASHINGTON, N.H. — Peter Catelli, leader of the hike which saw four Syracuse University students stranded in New Hampshire's Presidential Mountain Range revealed to the Daily Orange Thursday the step by step movements of the students.

Catelli said that the 17-mile cross-mountain hike had been planned for two weeks, with final preparations a few days before the hike.

He continually emphasized that the group was never in any danger with the exception of one short period when two of the students received slight injuries of the hands and knees.

Following is the account of the trip in Catelli's own words:

"We left Syracuse Thursday night and arrived at Glen House (at the foot of Mt. Washington) Friday morning. Carrying 45-60 pound packs, an area map and a climbers guide book, we start-

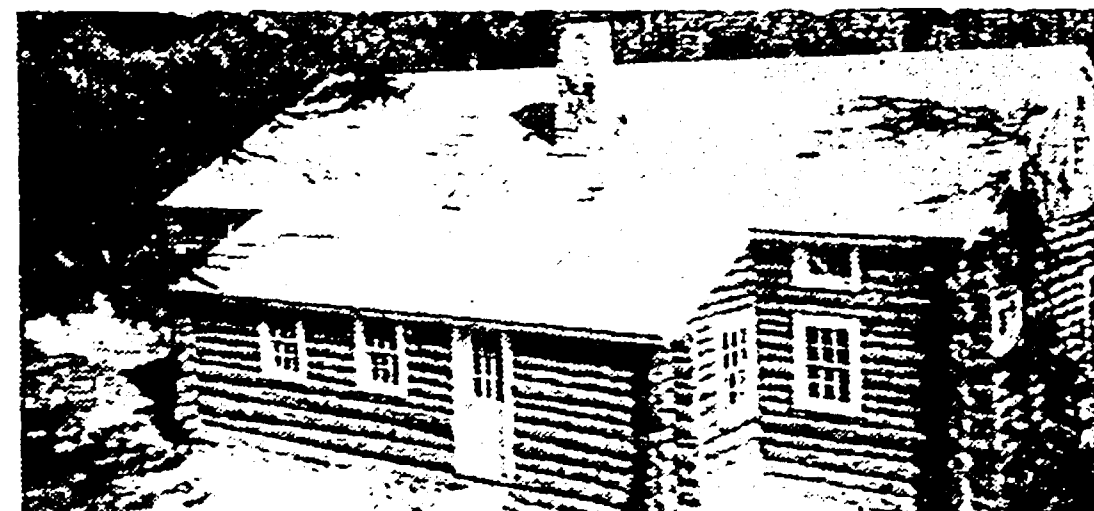
ed up the trail of Mt. Madison shortly before noon and camped just before the timberline at 5:30 p.m.

"Saturday, we started out at 7:30 a.m. and hit the top of Mt. Madison at 11:30 a.m., just on schedule, as we hoped to com-

plete the 17 miles in two and one half days.

"From 1-2 p.m. we rested and melted snow into a water supply. We reached the top of Mt. Adams at 3:20 p.m. and Edman's Col (a U.S. Forest Ser-

(Continued on Page 4)



Mountain Shelter

This shelter, similar to many constructed in the Presidential Mountain Range is similar to the one on Mt. Madison where the four missing students failed to sign in after the first day of the hike.

From Anxiety To Joy

Four families can rest easy now and a worried campus can sigh a few words of relief. The locating of the four Syracuse students, after a four-day search on Mt. Washington raised the spirits of the entire Syracuse community.

However, the entire matter could have been cleared up faster and with less anxiety if the boys involved would have adhered to rules of climbing in the Presidential Range.

It is stated that all climbers during the winter months must sign-in at each rest station. The Syracuse climbers did not. If such sign-ins would have been made, the rescue crews could have located the climbers with mere back-tracking.

Although the Syracuse students were trained and well-versed in the art of mountain climbing, it seems obvious that they bit off more than they could chew. Climbing in the winter is dangerous but without the necessary precautions against possible mishap it is potentially suicidal.

Since the Outing Club is the medium for outdoor activities, the club should be the one to organize and oversee such mountain climbing.

The Club should also check and not allow small groups to go off unchaperoned on dangerous hikes. A group of four is much too small to take take on all of Mt. Washington.

Although the campus can now rest easy, we would like to insure the lives of future mountaineers against any climbing mishap.

Felicitations

Felicitations to the Journalism School and the university. When asked yesterday for funds to permit three senior editors of the Daily Orange to on-the-spot report the events on Mt. Washington, the university immediately turned over the funds.

Once before the J-School was asked to approve on-the-spot coverage and a special edition. This was during the weekend of the assassination of the late President Kennedy. The Daily Orange was turned down.

The reason given was the news was too well covered in the local and national press and radio-TV. However, the general campus opinion was for DO coverage and a special edition on the assassination.

The opportunity given these three students to actually be part of the making of news is unquestionable. The decision of the university to let these students partake in such an experience is commendable.

Perhaps now, when the student communication media try to give the university community that extra special coverage, or that added personal touch of reporting, the university will not turn away. Since college years are filled with experiences which mature and depict life on a whole, every avenue of obtaining these experiences should be opened by the university.

Stepping Stones

Anatomy of a Story

By Clay Richards

One week ago today four Syracuse University students walked into the Presidential Mountains of northern New Hampshire and provided the Daily Orange with the biggest local stories in this editor's memory.

As the drama of Mt. Washington unfolded nearly every member of the DO staff swung into action to provide the campus with every detail on the story.

For the DO, the story broke Monday afternoon when the first announcement that the four did not return to the Glen House was released over the United Press - International wire.

The first task for the DO staff was to find pictures of the four students. After two hours on the telephone with the university office of information services, forestry registrar Lawrence Bellinger and the public relations service of the Forestry School, an extra set of pictures of the three forestry students was obtained from Dean Hardy Shirley.

The picture of Peter Bradford, the liberal arts student, was not obtained in time to make Wednesday's paper. Bradford, a 25-year old Army veteran, had no picture on his original application to the university and the only copy available was a former Army snapshot.

Three different writers compiled the first story, and a late night call to New Hampshire completed the first day's coverage.

Wednesday morning passed, and still no sign of the four hikers. University officials advanced more pessimistic opinions on the students' fate, but an SU Outing Club member placed hope in the fact that they were well equipped and well experienced.

As the story grew, Wednesday afternoon DO editors decided to move to the scene for direct coverage of the big story.

Soon after dinner Wednesday night Editor Allan T. Kort, News Editor Andrew Porte, and photographer Louis Prombain left the Hill for an all-night journey to New Hampshire. The Journalism School had been quick to appropriate the funds for the expedition.

The first stop was at Albany where they called ahead for the latest report on the search and then called directly to the Daily Orange plant to file Thursday morning's story.

The Hill trio continued through the night, arriving in Laconia near dawn this morning.

Meanwhile in Syracuse a map of the area had been obtained from former Outing Club President Richard Ciperly, along with two pictures

of the area during the summer.

The story of the boys' rescue broke early Thursday morning, soon after the DO trio had arrived on the scene. Editor Kort rushed to the phone and broke the news to Syracuse via a local radio station.

Unable to reach WAER Program Director Bob Feldman, Porte roused this editor out of bed to relay the message so that the campus radio station could publish a special bulletin.

At 8:30 WAER had its bulletin posted in major campus buildings. After Porte filed with the station at 10 a.m., an unprecedented second bulletin was published to give students more information.

At the Daily Orange office another problem developed. With such extensive coverage, how much space should be allotted to the awarding of an honorary degree to

American composer Aaron Copland? After a hasty conference of the senior staff, it was decided to give the hike story all of page one.

At 4:45 p.m. the first stories from New Hampshire were phoned into the DO offices in prefab seven. Further plans were also made for a special edition Monday with a two-page picture spread of the rescue. Photographer Prombain sent word that he had shots of the unloading of the boys from the helicopter after they were snatched off the side of Mt. Jefferson.

At 9:30 p.m. Thursday the trio filed their final story with the Daily Orange plant. "We've been up 52 hours straight," Porte said. "We're exhausted, we're going to hit the sack and leave for SU first thing in the morning."

"I know how those four boys felt, even I can't wait to get out of these mountains," he concluded.

LETTERS

Blandness

To The Editor:

Now that Ron Corwin has been fired I think that some other changes are in order.

It would, for one thing be appropriate to rename your publication the "Daily Blandness". Secondly I no longer see any reason for battling the administration on the matter of the cost of a daily newspaper. Why not just publish a daily crossword? It would be much cheaper, and, since it is the focus of intellectual concern in your newspaper, your most basic interests would not be compromised.

It behooves me to mention that I cannot remember when I last agreed with Mr. Corwin on an issue, but it was stimulating to argue with him mentally; more stimulating than even—a crossword!

David N. Adler
Mathematics Department
AWS

To The Editor:

Thank-you for the accurate coverage in your news article concerning the recent A.W.S. decision to extend Friday night curfew. It is regrettable, however, that your editorial comments did not exhibit the same accuracy about the situations which exist on this and other campuses.

We feel that this misunderstanding could have been avoided had there been comparable D.O. coverage of A.W.S. activities during their initial and developmental stages.

The main legislative body of A.W.S. is, as you mentioned in your news article, the Assembly, which is composed of the presidents of all women's living centers. Every woman student, however, has always had an open invitation to attend these meetings. It is here that any concrete proposals of the women students may be brought for discussion, and an investigation and evaluation of the proposal is begun.

We hope that in the future such misunderstandings will be prevented, through more comprehensive communication, for the benefit of all Syracuse women.

The Association of Women Students

Rustin

To The Editor:

I have only one comment to make on the subject of Mr. Rustin's last minute cancellation of his speaking engagement. Two wrongs don't make a right, and I cannot condone Mr. Rustin's apparent reasons for his actions as reported to me in the Daily Orange.

But I don't feel a bit sorry or a bit offended, because how many times in the past has the university itself cancelled or modified the nature of some other speakers engagement on the last day?

How many times have we, in other words, pulled the same stunt on somebody else? Maybe we now see how this feels to the speaker so affected and how it looks to the world outside.

C. H. Combs
Class of '65

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 7, 1964

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Business Manager Stephen Moss

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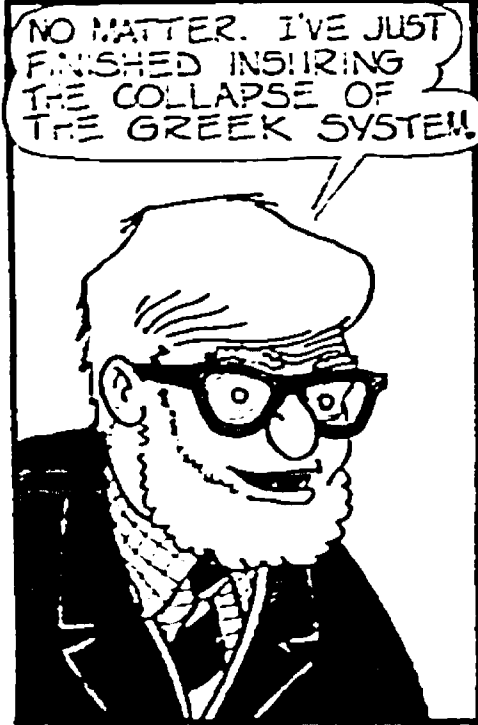
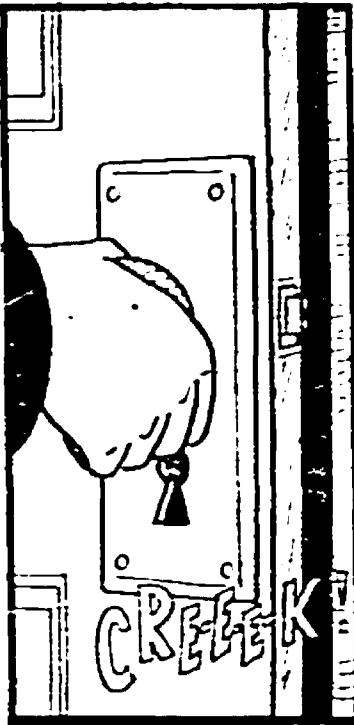
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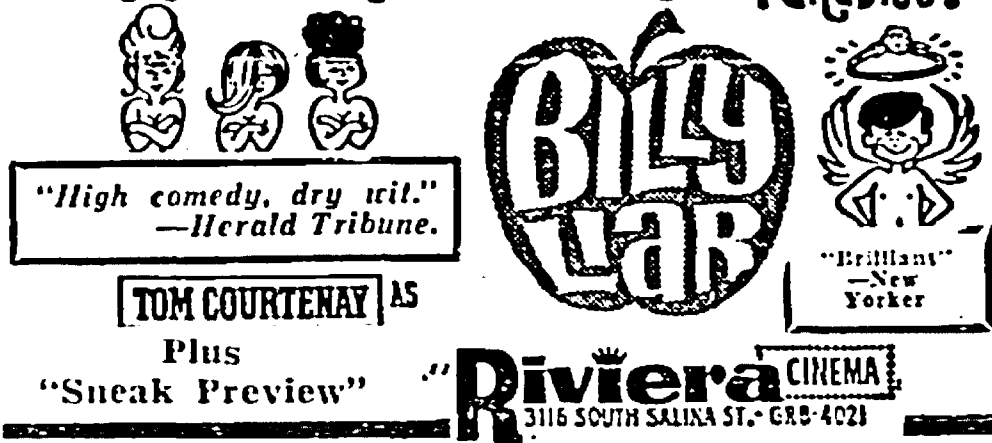
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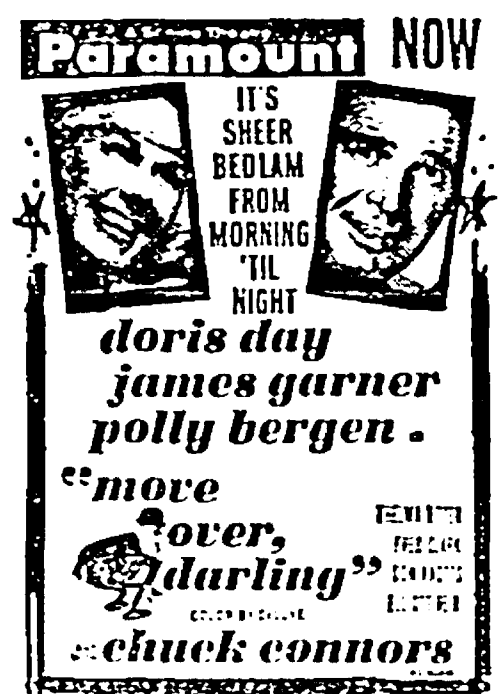
TREVER ON CAMPUS



Dr. Warren B. Walsh, chairman of the history department, will travel to the University of South Carolina at Columbia to lecture on "Current Soviet Views and Method in the Cold War." Speaking on Tuesday, Feb. 11, he is one of six guest speakers to participate in the lecture series "Dimensions of the Cold War" at the Columbia campus.



Student Union will kick off this semester's programs at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg. with the movie "Julius Caesar" and a student art show in the Alumne Lounge. The usual volley ball and ping pong will be available.



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ACROSS

- | | | |
|--|---------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| 1 Goods cast
overboard. | 42 College building. | grandmother's
day. |
| 7 Long pillow. | 43 Aztec god of
sowing. | 12 Try to surpass. |
| 14 Antitank gun. | 44 Mine wagon. | 13 Did a stenogra-
pher's chore. |
| 15 Formerly. | 45 Humbug: Colloq. | 14 Little shepherdess. |
| 16 Worked too hard. | 46 Botany: Abbr. | 20 Peruses. |
| 17 Remain in place:
Colloq.: 2 words. | 47 Wickedness. | 24 Voice organ. |
| 18 A small dog,
for short. | 48 College official. | 26 Dupe. |
| 19 Any very de-
licious beverage. | 50 Irishman: Var. | 27 Jest. |
| 21 Twisted strand in
rope, yarn, etc. | 51 Public placards. | 28 Horse. |
| 22 New Havenite. | 52 Testator, in law. | 30 Shout. |
| 23 Aerial maneuver. | 53 Daughter of
Minos. | 31 Parliament: Abbr. |
| 24 Spring. | 54 Result of faulty
roofing. | 33 The hall of Odin. |
| 25 Elevation: Abbr. | 55 Testify to | 34 Dupe. |
| 27 Supernatural
beings. | 56 New York capital. | 35 Presumptively:
Lat.: 2 words. |
| 28 Dull finish. | DOWN | 36 Passage through. |
| 29 Symbols of
Louisiana. | 1 A bleaching
"water." | 37 Go beyond. |
| 31 Gave the
syntax of. | 2 Old Testament
book. | 38 Asian. |
| 32 Sleeveless
garment. | 3 Ripped. | 39 Excuse. |
| 33 Modify. | 4 Turf. | 40 — de cachet
(sealed missive). |
| 34 Longhorns. | 5 Allied by nature. | 42 Chestnuts or bays. |
| 37 Familial. | 6 Small rich cake. | 45 Plowboy poet. |
| 41 "Men are —
when they woo | 7 City in Mass. | 48 The Venerable |
| | 8 Ready to use:
2 words. | 49 Whirl. |
| | 9 Shakespearean
role. | 50 New Zealand
parrot. |
| | 10 Pen. | 52 Color. |
| | | 54 Chatter: Colloq. |

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55								56						
57								58						

Returning to Classes Hiker Tells Story

(Continued from Page 1)
100 miles per hour raked the area.

After an attempt to escape from the corrugated metal quonset hut, which measured 10 feet long, eight feet wide and three feet high, failed on Monday, the group remained in the shelter until the weather cleared near daybreak Thursday.

While earlier attempts to sight the hikers from the air had failed because of the gusty wind and zero visibility, a search plane piloted by Mrs. Shirley Main of Whitefield, N.H., spotted the group early Thursday morning near the shelter.

Ground forces had covered every shelter in the area but the one at Edmunds Col. because search leaders judged conditions near the shelter "impassable" for searching parties.

Search operations began Monday when the group did not reach its destination.

When Forest Ranger Ken Sutherland spotted the group from Mrs. Main's plane, a helicopter with supplies left Brunswick Naval Air Station in Maine for the area.

The plane had dropped instructions that the group moved three-quarters of a mile south to a flat area so the helicopter could land to pick them up.

The copter was piloted by Lt.

Cdr. R.C. Hamilton and AD 3 R.W. Capling.

At the same time a land party of five men, including Dr. Harry McDade, of Littleton, N.H., an experienced mountain climber, reached the stranded youths.

Others in the land party were John Putnam, leader of a portion of the ground searching forces, and three Harvard University Mountaineering Club members who had traversed the same route one day earlier than the missing youths.

The original sighting of the youths by the search plane noted only three of the students, but one of the group indicated he was changing clothes in the shelter at the time.

The helicopter transported the youths and the ground searching party to Glen House in three shifts, after which the youths were reunited with their parents. Catelli's parents were to meet him in St. Johnsbury, Vt.

Doctor...

(continued from page 1)

den, information officer for the forest group. Golden said the hikers should have planned to cover the area in four days, rather than the two and a half days the group anticipated.

Golden coordinated operations in Laconia.

(continued from page 1)

vice shelter) at 5 p.m.

"We then ate supper and went to bed. We first knew of the bad weather conditions when we heard strong wind outside the shelter at 10:30 p.m.

"Because of the strong winds, we spent all day Sunday in the shelter. Monday we attempted to break out of the mountain but had to turn back because of strong wind, (up to 100 miles per hour) and because of driving snow. (From this point on Catelli put aside his log book which recorded the group's

every movement).

"Tuesday was another bad day," he said "and we spent the whole period in the shelter in our sleeping bags, telling jokes, singing and playing a game called ghosties, beadies and monstrosities, a word game.

"But we were never worried because we had shelter, plenty of water and an ample food supply. We didn't know if anybody was searching for us, but we figured as soon as the bad weather let up, we could descend ourselves.

"We had just about finished packing Thursday when the search plane roared overhead. We felt (and forestry officials agreed) that because of the light wind (35 miles per hour) and the clear skies that we could have descended down to Randolph Notch ourselves, and then hitchhiked back to Glen House.

"Even though we later found everybody was worried about us, we never felt we had any reason to be worried."

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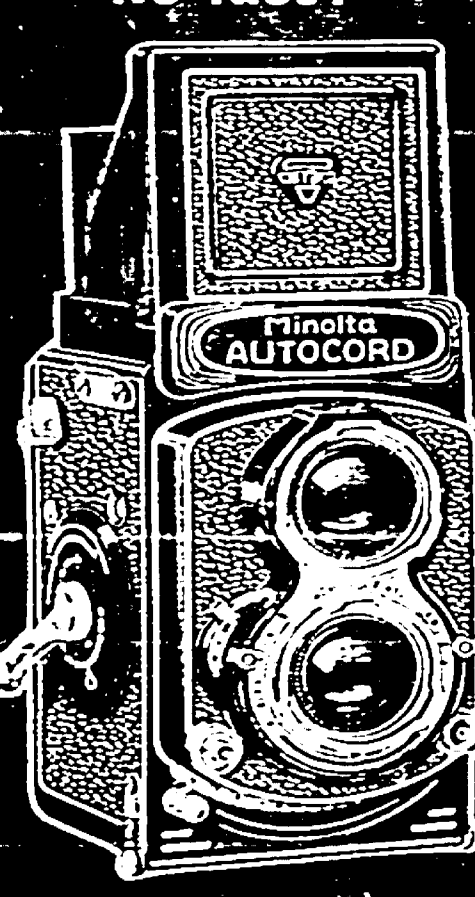
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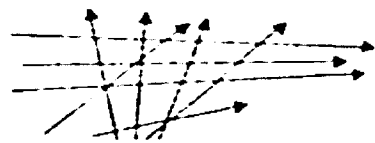


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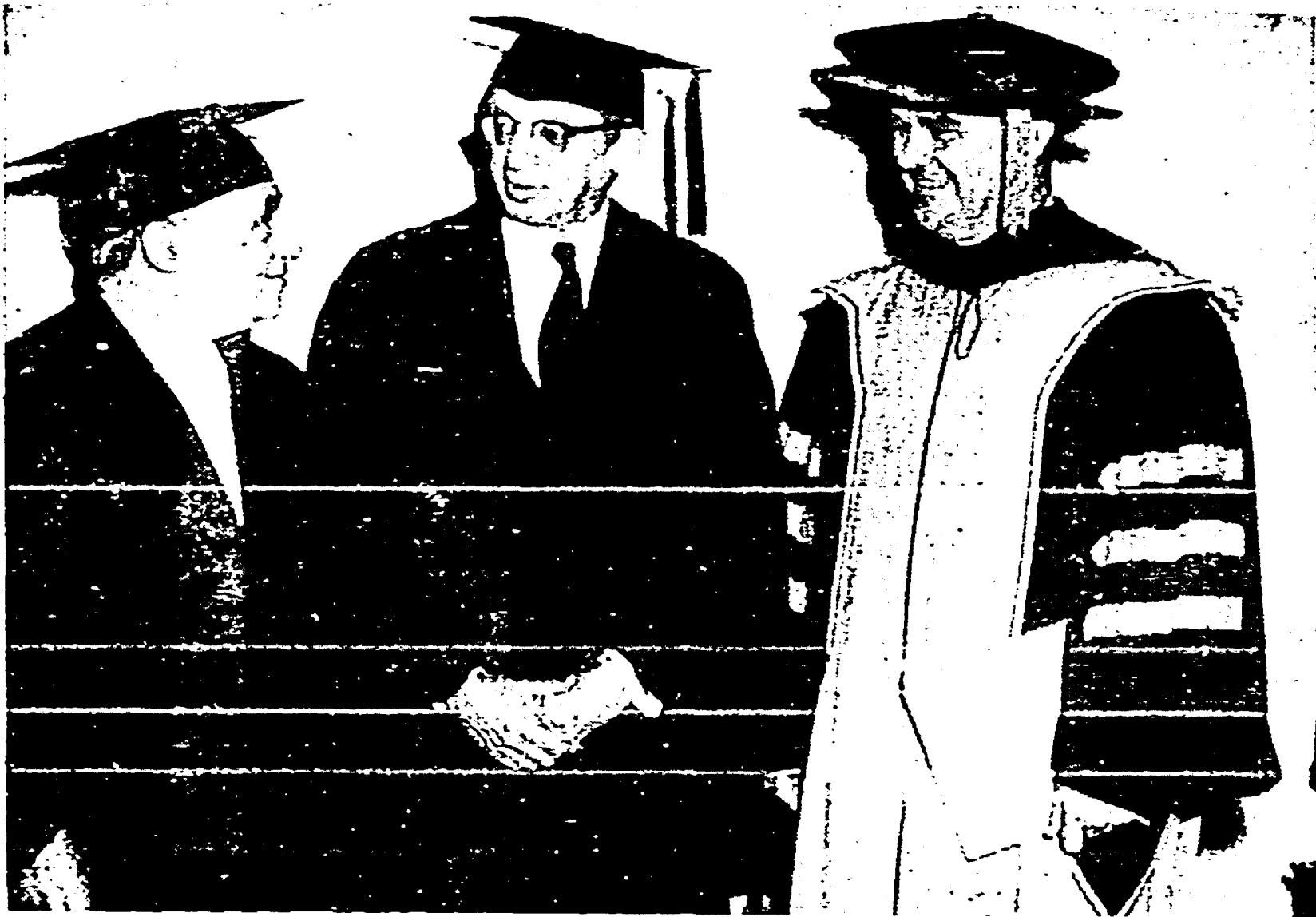
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Academic Procession

Chatting before the academic ceremonies Thursday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel are (left to right) LOUIS KRASNER,

professor in the School of Music; AARON COPLAND; and Dean FRANK PISKOR, vice president of academic affairs at SU.

Copland Receives Degree, Lectures

By REA TURET
Arts Editor

"Composer, pianist, teacher and cultural ambassador, your virtuosity is matched by your ability. We are proud to honor you today as this country's premiere musician." So said Chancellor William P. Tolley in the presentation of the honorary doctor of letters to Aaron Copland.

Copland delivered a speech yesterday at Hendricks Chapel on "The Composer's Experience."

"I have spent my life writing music because it gives the meaning of life more substance—essential substance to merely being alive, since art concerns itself with out deepest feelings," Copland said.

"Art expresses each age, the prime importance of that age. How else will the people 200 years hence know how we felt? It is only through art that they know."

Commenting on his early years in Brooklyn, N. Y., Copland explained, "Even in the most discouraging environment, a composer can be. I found out about composing all on my own. It was an experience I loathe to give up."

"I didn't like to practice, however, I did like the sense of discovery in relation to music that I found out about myself. There was though, a sense of isolation. I didn't know anyone that I could discuss these discoveries with, until I got to Paris."

In Paris, during the twenties, Copland thought that jazz was the answer. "I hoped to suggest an American form. In retrospect, it was too easy a solution."

"American cannot be sung only in terms of the jazz medium. Sides of life that are pessimistic, tragic or spiritualistic cannot be expressed in jazz. I was excited by the rhythmic prospect of jazz giving a polirhythmic gesture in sound."

Copland discussed the recent interest in culture and music in industrialized America. "The Cultural Explosion" seems a rather recent term. Everyone has become aware of culture in our civilization in a way that wasn't felt before.

"Now there is the problem of availability of music. I don't like to walk into a bank to cash a check to the music of Brahms' symphony. I like to hear what the composer is trying to say. It makes music too cheap."

Copland had once been asked by woman what he hoped to accomplish. He had answered, "I hope that I've helped make art more possible in America."

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Coed Assistant R. A. Applications Due

Applications are now due in the dean of women's office for four positions for residence hall student assistants according to Eleanor Erickson, Asst. Dean of Women.

The student assistants will live and work on freshmen floors in Flint Hall and be responsible to the head resident on that floor and the director of the hall.

Remuneration for the services of student assistants is full payment of room and board. The student assistant will be expected to spend approximately 22 hours a week assisting the head resident on the floor and working with the student organization within the freshman unit.

Coeds who will be juniors or seniors during the 1964-65 school year are eligible to apply. Applicants must have a 1.5 cumulative average and have lived for one year in a university residence.

Resident hall student assistants will serve an important function in helping the freshmen become oriented to the Syracuse campus and adjust to a cooperative living situation. Applications are presently available in Dean Erickson's office. The applications are due by Feb. 28.

All applicants should make appointments for an interview with both Dean Erickson and Miss Keller, director of Flint Hall, according to the following schedule: Dean Erickson ext. 2725, Monday to March 25; and Miss Keller ext. 2259, Monday to March 13.

Student Opinion

Car Fee Elicits Comment

By DAVID SOSNA

Syracuse University plans to charge Hill students for owning and operating a car on campus. Reaction to this has been strong and hardly silent.

"They gotta be kidding!" declared Neil Berkowitz ('67). Amy Teplin, a sophomore, said, "I think it's ridiculous!"

One freshman girl claimed "I think it's an awful idea. They just got \$500,000 from Carnegie, why can't they use that?"

Many students said they felt that although parking was a definite problem, the scholastic requirements and the necessity of an automobile for some, made any charges for parking an unfair burden.

"I think it's unfair," commented Cécile Dvorin ('66). "As long as you have to earn the right to park, you shouldn't be charged for it too. If the university plans to build a parking garage, they should pay for it with the housing money."

Marge Vandergraff ('66) stated "I need a car. I made my 1.6 and the university had no right to charge me for what should be only another dormitory facility."

One student said "I feel the

permission to park up here isn't worth paying for. I live here and university parking is a right, not a privilege. Judy Libertson ('66) summed up the general feeling towards pay parking: "I don't think they should charge us for anything because they charge us too much for everything."

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Ward Joins J-School

William G. Ward has been appointed assistant professor in the Newspaper Department

J-School Gets

\$1,500 Grant

A \$1,500 scholarship award from the Borden Company Foundation to the Syracuse University School of Journalism was announced Monday by Dr. Wesley Clark, dean of the school, and John H. McCain, vice president of the foundation.

The award provides a yearly \$300 prize for the senior in the school with the highest average.

In making the announcement, McCain said, "Our Foundation is renewing the award because it has met with considerable success and because its purposes of stimulating and recognizing undergraduate scholastic achievement are being realized."

Dean Clark commented, "I am happy that the School of Journalism has again been honored by as respected an organization as the Borden Foundation and I am also pleased that the School is given the opportunity to recognize an outstanding student yearly."

The School of Journalism first received this award in 1955 when the scholarship was originated.

of the SU School of Journalism.

Ward has worked on the Mankato, Minn., Free Press, the San Bernardino, Calif., Sun-Telegram and the Minneapolis, Minn., Tribune and has taught journalism at high schools in three states.

At Syracuse University, Ward is the executive secretary of the Empire State Scholastic Press Association (ESSPA) and teaches news writing and editing.

About his dual role as a teacher and a working journalist, Ward says, "Journalism is a fascinating field, no matter whether you are teaching it or working for a newspaper. It is as satisfying. I think, to watch the progress of a student journalist as to write a page one story yourself."

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Lillich to Speak On London Stay

Dr. Richard B. Lillich will speak on "A Lawyer in London" at 4 p.m. Tuesday, February 11 in Ernest I. White Hall.

Lillich, director of international legal studies at the SU College of Law, has just returned from a lectureship in England. While there on a Ford Foundation grant, he lectured at Cambridge, London, Southampton and Manchester universities, as well as the British Institute of International and Comparative Law.

The lecture, sponsored by the Syracuse Law Forum, is free to the public.

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Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL

9:30 a.m., Sunday, February 9, Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall, Episcopal Holy Communion followed by coffee hour.

HILLEL

7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath Eve services will be conducted. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

6 p.m., Sunday, February 9, Shaw Dorm recreation room, supper will be held. "See Israel in '64" will be the theme of the program sponsored by Student Zionist Organization.

Classes and discussion groups have been resumed and meet daily in the Rabbi's office in Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST

5:30 p.m., Sunday, February 9, The Rev. Dean Richardson will speak on Methodism's integration efforts as they relate to Central Jurisdiction. Supper will be held at 5:30 at a charge of 50 cents.

LUTHERAN

10 a.m., Sunday, February 9, Chapel

House, Communion will be held with coffee hour following.

5:30 p.m., Sunday, February 9, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, a buffet supper will take place at 100 Berkeley Drive.

7:15 p.m., Sunday, February 9, 100 Berkeley Drive, a supper forum program will feature the NBC-TV Bible study film based on Genesis 6:5-8:19, with Dr. Hazen Stank of Muhlenberg College.

George Eliot Issues Work

Two works, by Prof. George P. Eliot, of the English Department, a collection of essays and an anthology, will be released by Random House Publishing Company March 18, 1964.

The collection of essays, "A Piece of Lettuce," deals with literary questions, social comment and autobiographical material.

"Types of Prose Fiction," an anthology edited by Eliot, includes nine novella length stories.

Now teaching advanced fiction writing, Eliot joined the Hill faculty this fall. He has previously published two novels, a collection of short stories and a narrative poem.

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TODAY

3:00 p.m., WAA Apparatus and tumbling, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

7:45 p.m., Outing Club square dance. Buses leaving Sims, will return at 11:15 p.m. Admission: members 40 cents, non-members 65 cents.

SUNDAY

1:00 p.m., Outing Club hike. Meet at Main Library steps. Return from Tully approximately 6:00 p.m.

MONDAY

4:00 p.m., WAAER: producer's meeting. Studio E Radio House. All producers must attend. Contact Pete Moller ext. 2406 or ext. 2937 if there are any questions.

4:00 p.m., WAA Volleyball, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran Campus Vespers, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	H	S	T	P	A	T	C	A	N	T
P	E	D	I	P	H	I	L	A	O	B	O	E
E	L	L	I	T	E	N	D	O	L	L	A	R
L	I	L	L	I	B	E	E	I	O	T	A	S
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C	A	U	L	S	E	T	F	P	A			
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G	U	I	S	A	S	S	E	T	S	I	L	I

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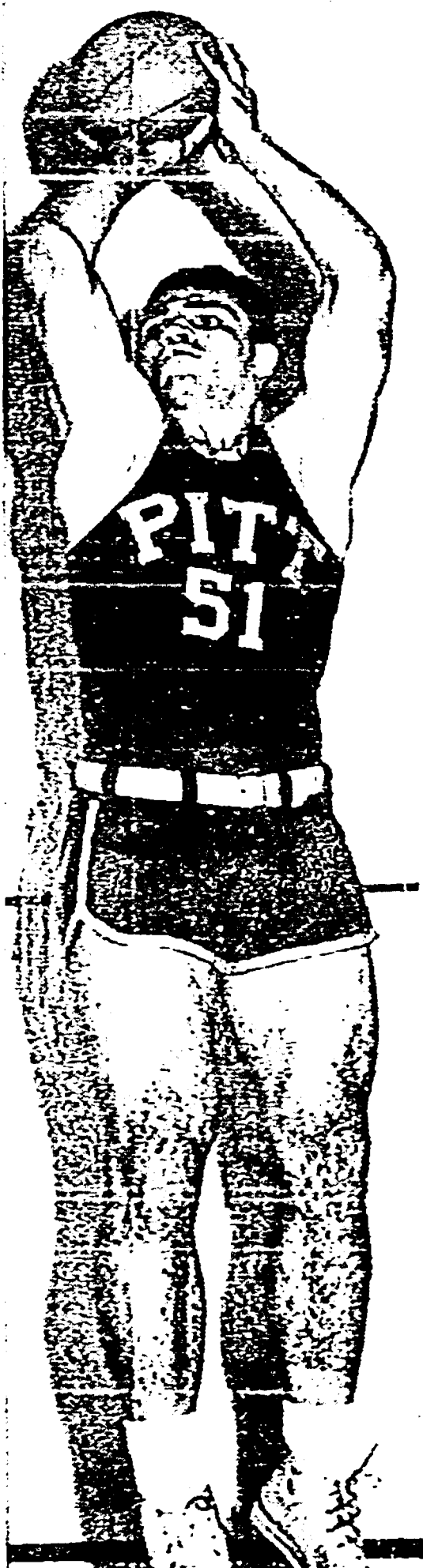
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Pittsburgh (12-4) Favored Over SU



BRIAN GENERALOVICH

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The high-flying Panthers of Pittsburgh bring an eight game winning streak into the Manley Field House tonight when they meet the Orangemen who will be looking for their fifth victory in a row. The varsity tap-off will be at 8:30 p.m.

The freshmen meet Ithaca College at 6:15 p.m.

The Panthers, 12-4, will be favored to stop the Orange and will provide the toughest competition Syracuse will face on its home court this season.

Pittsburgh will floor a lineup of seniors, four of them averaging in double figures. Brian Generalovich, 6-4, is the big gun. He is averaging 16.8 points a game.

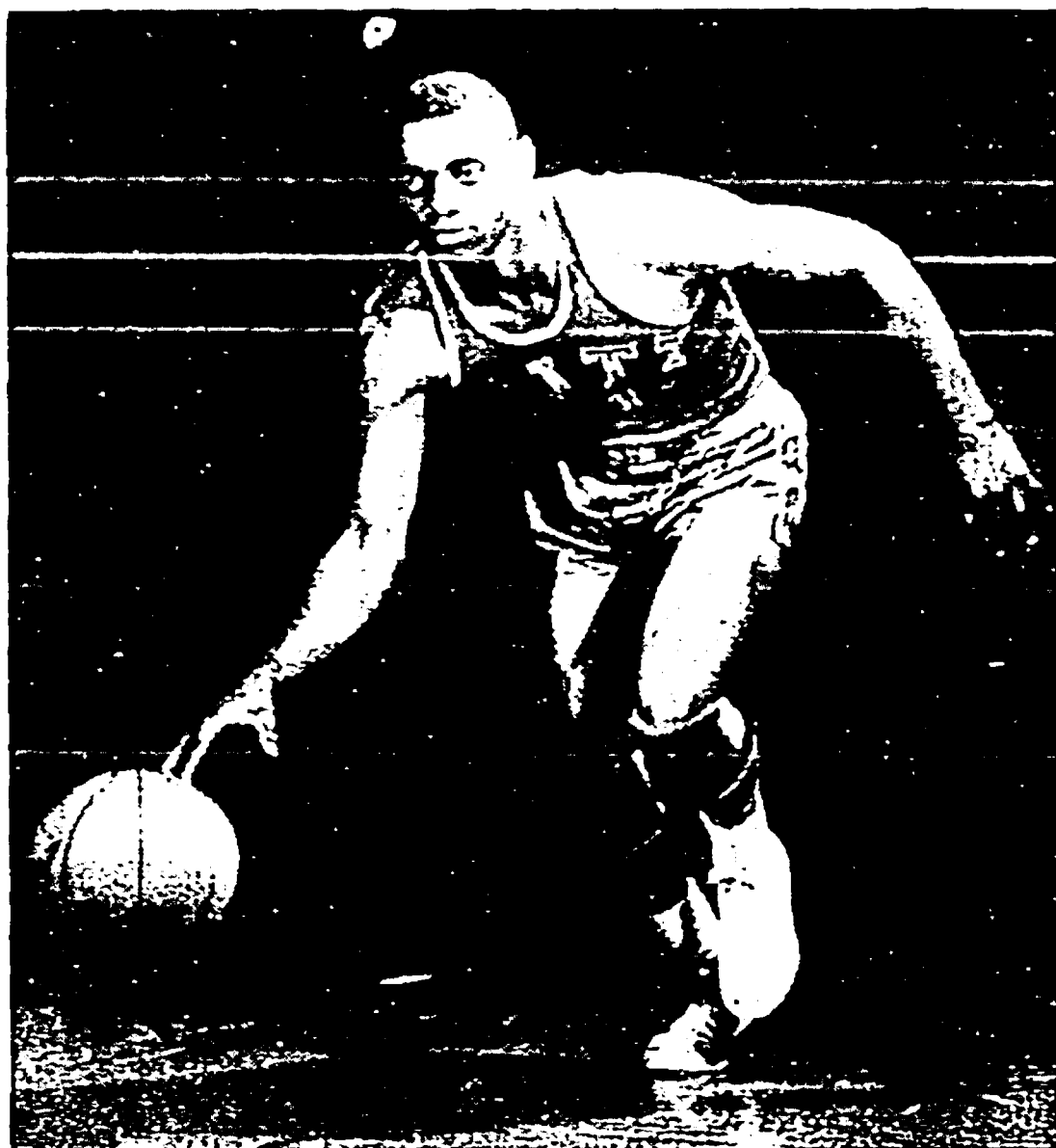
At the other forward position will be Dave Sauer, 6-3, with a 12.9 scoring average. Paul Krieger, 6-6, at center averages 8.1.

Dave Roman, 5-9, with 10.8 points a game, and Cal Sheffield, 6-0 and a 17.4 point average, team up in the Pitt Backcourt.

Coach Fred Lewis of Syracuse is expected to go with Chuck Richards, Dave Bing, Norm Goldsmith, Dick Duffy and Sam Penceal. Penceal will be given the nod over Phil Schoff because of his defensive ability which will be used against Generalovich. Schoff had a hot scoring night at Niagara, scoring 16 in the second half and overtime period.

Bing suffered a bruised heel in the Niagara game, but has been given a clean bill of health.

In their last outing Pitt scored 108 points in beating Carnegie Tech.



CAL SHEFFIELD

Army Matmen Host SU

Riding high after a victory over highly-rated Navy, the Syracuse University wrestling team is preparing to meet Army at 2 p.m. in the Manley Field House.

The Black Knights have an impressive team and their wins include a victory over Pittsburgh, conquerer of the Orangemen earlier this season. The well-rounded Army grapplers have three exceptionally good men: Robbins (130 pounds), Windbourne (137), and Abrams (191).

Syracuse Coach Ed Carlin said that the toughness of the meet will depend upon the way in which the Army coach arranges his line-up.

The Orangemen, who finally lived up to their pre-season rating last Saturday, will go with the same lineup that whipped Navy: Ron Pitts (123), Terry Haie (130), James Murrin (137), John Dusling (147), and captain Dick Slutzky (157), George Riedener (167), Lew Roberts (177), Bary Raichlin (191), and Jim Nance (unlimit-

ed). Noting the team injuries, Carlin said that Riedener is improving every day. However, Gerry Everling was operated on for a knee injury and will be out for the remainder of the season.

The future years look bright for the Piety matmen. The freshmen grapplers are very impressive and boast two undefeated men in Slidon and Kurt Kuppinger. Both were New York State champions in high school and are expected to be worked into next year's line-up.

Pittsburgh

Fairfield	82-62
Geo. Washington	89-68
Duquesne	69-67
Wisconsin	83-85
Miami (O.)	63-77
So. California	82-72
Illinois	76-83
Michigan	86-95
Dartmouth	107-63
Penn State	69-60
Bucknell	75-69
West Virginia	92-76
Kent State	84-63
Army	86-64
Westminster	71-69

Hill Swimmer Host Panthers

The Piety swimming team will take to the water tomorrow against a strong Pittsburgh club in Orange Pool. Meet time is 3:30 p.m.

Syracuse boasts an impressive 4-1 mark, with its most recent victory coming at the expense of Lehigh, 64-31.

The Hill mermen will be paced by captain Jim Myerberg and soph Dick Bauschard, twin victors against Lehigh. Myerberg romped home first in the 200 and 500-yard freestyles, while Bauschard captured the 50 and 100-yard freestyles.

Other Orangemen in the Pitt meet include Roger Ellengerger (200-yard butterfly), Pete Hickman (200-yard backstroke), Bill Hotchkiss (200-yard breast stroke), Steve Beaudry (200-yard individual medley) and Jim Marshall (200-yard freestyle).

Dwayne Lehigh will swim in the 200-yard backstroke, Bob Duthie in the 50-yard freestyle, Hugh Dunseath in the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard breaststroke, and Bob DeWolfe in the 500-yard freestyle.

Hickman, Hotchkiss, Ellengerger and Jeff Meyer are scheduled to compete in the 400-yard medley relay, with Ellengerger, Beaudry, Duthie and Ted Moore in the 400-yard freestyle relay. Char Rudd herdles the diving chores.

HOOP, WRESTLING

WAER will cover both the basketball game this Friday night against Pittsburgh and the wrestling match Saturday afternoon against Army. The basketball game will be aired starting at 8:30 p.m. The wrestling match will be aired starting at 1:50 p.m.

Piety Gymnast Home

The Springfield College gymnastics squad will attempt to halt Syracuse's three year home winning streak when the two teams meet in Archbold Gymnasium at 8:00 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Paul Romeo's Syracuse gymnasts have not lost at home since they were beaten by Penn State during the 1961-2 season.

Since then the Orangemen have been invincible on their home mats, even capturing the Eastern championship which was held her last year.

This season the Orange are

3-1, having dropped a squeaker to Army last week at West Point. That loss ended an unbeaten string that covered the past two seasons. Springfield has also fallen to the Cadets, by one point.

Captain Carl Foplar will be Syracuse's all around performer this week. Last week he entered 3 events and averaged better than 9.0 for the day. Scores are based on a 10-point high.

Two Syracusans will be carrying unblemished records into the contest Saturday. Junior Sid Oglesby is undefeated on the long horse in four meets. Last year he won the Eastern title in that event and placed second in the National competition.

Jon "Spike" Meury as yet to lose on the side horse this year. He has far outclashed his opponent and appears to be following in the footsteps of the graduated Ray Grimaldi.

The other Orange performer will be Jim Barris (side horse and parallel bars), Mike Mikolay (long horse), John Steffney (still rings, high bar and parallel bars), Tom Steeves (still rings and high bar), and Ray Lewis (still rings).

SU Hockey Club Faces Brockport at Coliseum

By IRA BAKST

The Syracuse Hockey Association will be fighting for sole possession of second place tomorrow night when they meet Brockport at the Fairground's Coliseum at 6 p.m. Both clubs have identical 4-2 records.

The Orangemen, who will be out to avenge an earlier 4-1 setback, will again count on the productive line of Bill Miller, Sayre MacLeod and Brian Christie.

Christie led the Orangemen in its 3-5 victory over Hobart

Wednesday night by scoring a hat trick. Miller added two goals.

Friday night the skaters dropped a 4-3 decision to Rochester.

The Yellowjackets bounced off to a 4-1 lead over the Orange before Doug Hancock, and Roger Fitzgerald could close the gap. It was Fitzgerald's second goal of the night.

The Orange skaters played the game without the services of first string goaltender Dick Chmura who could not make the trip. Bill McGruther filled in admirably, making 16 saves.

In the Hobart game, Christie and Ray Nozynski sent Syracuse into a quick 2-0 lead early

in the first period. Hobart came right back with three goals and led 3-2 until Bill Miller scored a goal on passes from Christie and MacLeod at 17:40 of the second period.

The Orangemen then poured in five third period goals to ice the contest.

Dick Chmura stopped 28 shots while Al Wilson of Hobart was bombarded with 49.

The Syracuse Stars will meet the Montreal Boisclores in a second game at the Coliseum tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. The Boisclores have ex-Boston great Fleming Mackell in the starting six.

Seven Nominated For IFC Posts

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Nominations for InterFraternity Council president and vice president closed Friday with a seven-candidate slate — three more nominees than had previously been announced.

Two of the new candidates, Michael Palombo (Psi Upsilon) and Arthur Perschetz (Phi Epsilon Pi) are presidential nominees.

Perschetz, however, announced to the DQ that he would decline the nomination because he "couldn't devote the time to the job that it deserves."

Michael Palombo (Psi Upsilon), a member of the junior class executive council, comes from Kirkwood, N. Y. and is a political science major in the School of Liberal Arts. House representative to the IFC for one semester, Palombo was a Goon last year and now serves as a member of Joint Student Government.

Contending for IFC president are:

Gary C. Rehm (Acadia) is a junior in Liberal Arts from Oakdale, N. Y. He is majoring in international relations and is presently public relations director of the IFC. Rehm has been an IFC member for five terms, representing SU at the 1962 national IFC. He has

been rush chairman, social chairman and vice president of Acadia.

George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho), from Westfield, N.J., has served the IFC for one year and is now a member of the IFC judicial board. Van Derven is a political science major in Liberal Arts, sings in Chapel Choir and is corresponding secretary of his house.

Vice presidential candidates are:

Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi), a sophomore in Liberal Arts from Bay Shore, N. Y. He is majoring in political science and has been IFC delegate for two semesters. Stern is a member of Goon Squad and assistant treasurer for Winter Weekend.

Joseph (Jack) White (Phi Kappa Psi), a judge on the IFC court, is a radio and television major from Corning, N. Y. A newscaster for WAER, White has served the IFC for five semesters and is presently its secretary.

Criminal Offense

University to Crack Down On Illegal Telephone Calls

By CISSY POSSELT

Shoplifting . . . cheating on exams . . . Syracuse University students have been brought before disciplinary boards and student courts for a variety of abuses of university and civil codes.

The least publicized of the offenses of students at SU is however, those which are committed against a private concern, the telephone company.

Offense of this type, according to Francis A. Wingate, Vice President and Treasurer of the university, fall into two categories.

The first of these is classed as malicious mischief, and results when students rip the phone from the walls, cut the wires, and take apart the works of the telephones.

Besides causing unnecessary repair bills, these actions render the phones useless to dormi-

tory residents until the repairs can be made.

The second type of offenses involve money — either that of the university or that of American Telephone and Telegraph.

Dr. Wingate indicated that numerous calls, unauthorized by the university, are made monthly. Most of the calls are long distance ones, made over university extensions by students who have learned or guessed the university code numbers.

But unauthorized and illegal telephone calls of this type are difficult to trace; a question of jurisdiction arises. Officially,

the university rents its extension telephone service from the parent company.

The Hill's financial offices pay out \$18,000 per month and up for the services of the company.

To aid the university in its telephone administration and with problems which arise with the service, Donald B. Sill, a communications consultant of the company, works full time with university officials.

It is a part of his job to aid the university in tracing down and attempting to eliminate these costly unauthorized calls.

In a recent interview, Dr. Wingate and Sill cited several cases in which students have been apprehended in connection with the calls.

One such case involved an

(continued on page 7)

Four Rescued Hikers Return to Classes Today

By ALLAN T. KORT
Editor-in-Chief

Four Syracuse University students, who were rescued Thursday after being missing for five days in New Hampshire's Presidential Mountain Range, returned to classes today — a full week later than expected.

The group returned to Syracuse over the weekend and said they expected to be back in classes Monday. "We can't afford to miss another day of classes," one said.

The four are: Peter Catelli, 18, Rouses Point, a sophomore in the New York State College of Forestry; Craig Fournier,

18, of Tonawanda, a freshman in the College of Forestry; Robert C. Koppe, 21, of Massapequa Park, a junior in the College of Forestry; and Peter I. Bradford, 25, of Syracuse, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Catelli, Fournier and Koppe spent Sunday night in their respective dorms telling fellow students of their experience and "trying to cram up on what we missed," as Catelli put it.

There is a good possibility that 100 feet of film shot by the hikers at Edmunds Col may appear in Life magazine, one of the hikers told the Daily

Orange.

He emphasized that all four are "ready to go right up on that mountain again because it's so beautiful up there." Catelli, the leader of the well-publicized hike said that the group plans to continue this semester and would probably go on another hike "in a few weeks."

One final footnote was added to the story Sunday. The hikers warned inexperienced hikers against winter trips.

(Related Story, Page 7)

Winter Issue of '10' Goes on Sale Feb. 26

The winter issue of this year's SYRACUSE 10 will be sold in the Marshall street stores and on campus beginning, on February 26, according to "10" Editor-in-Chief Benjamin Zelermeyer.

"We're on schedule so far," Zelermeyer said, "and we see no problem ahead."

The magazine, in its sixth year of publication, will use the same basic format as the Fall issue, the only major change occurring in the initiation of a special 16-page supplementary section. Commenting on this special section, Zelermeyer said, "The supplement is composed of a series of drawings by art professor, Fred Haucke.

"The drawings will run under the collective title, 'Another World: microcosm in thirty scenes', and will include the artist's commentary. This section brings the total length of the magazine to forty-eight pages, and expands the sense of the '10' to embrace the visual, as well as the literary arts."

In addition to the Haucke drawings, there will be a full sized regular issue, containing three short stories, a number of poems, and a series of photographs. "We think that one of the stories, 'Annabelle Levy,' Zelermeyer added, "is far and away the best piece of fiction the '10' has published in several years."

Approximately 1700 copies of
Kennedy Book

The United Press International book, "The Four Days" is now available. Prepaid subscribers are requested to pick them up in the basement of the Radio and TV Center.

was said, may pick up their copies of the magazine at any of the CAMPUS distribution stations, but not in the stores. "We had good support for the first issue; we'd like to see it improve this time."

The staff of the magazine is hoping for a sale of 2,000 this time. Subscription holders, if the first issue were sold, and

Back from World Lecture Tour

Martin Returns to Maxwell

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

A "universal interest in improving government and administration" was found in countries around the world by Roscoe C. Martin, Maxwell School professor of political science, on his recent lecture tour.

He returned last week from touring 10 Oriental and Middle Eastern countries. His lecture tour was arranged by the bureau of educational and cultural affairs of the U.S. Department of State.

Martin said he found institutes for improving government in every country, and he noticed a "wide and active interest" in government.

He said he encountered "absolutely no anti-American feeling" anywhere.

Martin spoke before university classes public audiences and with groups of civil servants and administrators. He discussed American public affairs and

(continued on page 6)



ROSCE C. MARTIN

Court Opens Four Seats

Applications are being accepted for four vacancies on Joint Student Court. The positions open are for three present sophomores and one present junior.

The applications, which should be written on the student's paper, must include name, campus address, telephone, cumulative average, activities and ideas. Each applicant must have a 1.5 cumulative average.

Students should turn in the applications to the dean of men's office today.

Interviews will follow filing of the applications. Each applicant will be contacted as to time of interview.

Queen Coffees

There will be only one coffee this week for Winter Weekend Queen interviews, 7 p.m. Tuesday at 309 Women's Building. Coffees scheduled for Monday and Wednesday for the coffee is skinesday have been cancelled. clothes. For more information or applications call either Robert Donne, Ext. 2618; or Nancy Cox, Ext. 2691.

A Right Not a Privilege

Although we are told that it is a privilege and not a right to attend Syracuse University, the students of the university have found cause to abuse this privilege by misusing and vandalizing university property.

But the misuse and vandalism of university property has spread, like a growth, to private property, only rented by SU. We are talking about the recent malicious mischief and vandalism of telephones in men's and women's dormitories on the Hill.

Without knowledge of existing laws, students are placing their academic and future records in jeopardy. The law is clear and those who tamper with public utilities may be prosecuted.

The unauthorized use of university phones, extension and pay telephones, has encompassed ripping the phones from the dormitory walls, cutting wires, unscrewing receivers and cutting out the works, tampering with the outside phones to permit illegal calls or stealing money from the coin box. Students have also created imaginary credit cards, rigged the phones to avoid paying for long distance calls and have charged calls to non-existing numbers.

These pranks and actual misdemeanors have cost the university \$711 for the month of May and numerous days of problems and investigation.

Acting as an intermediary for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the university has suggested the curtailment of phone privileges when vandalism has damaged a phone until students act accordingly. In this way the university hopes to make students realize it is a "qualified" privilege to use a telephone rather than a right.

We can see no other road for the university to take in dealing with obvious disregard for property.

It is paradoxical to hear the cries of the student body for more freedom and more rights, when they themselves abuse and ignore the established laws of every free community.

You Can Take It With You

If you've ever been in a group where someone comes up with an album of old snapshots, you know that what the Chinese philosopher meant when he said: "One picture is worth ten thousand words." Especially if one of them depicts an elderly member of the company in her birthday suit on a bearskin rug — at an early age, of course.

In fact, we sometimes wonder what people found to talk about before they were taking pictures. How could you get the floor to brag about your baby or last season's buck or your girl or your boat if you don't have a picture to show? And what's the use of taking a trip — to Zanzibar or the nearest zoo — if you don't take pictures. Who will ever know you went anywhere? How can you prove it without snapshots or color transparencies or movies?

Significant, we think, is the fact that a noted tour director urges all of his clients to take cameras with them wherever they go. He has found, he says, that this makes all the difference in the satisfaction they get from a trip since it's the one way travellers can take home with them the outlying world they have seen.

"With a camera at the ready, they look at the significant, the historic and the beautiful things at least twice — first out of curiosity and excitement, and again to take a picture. Furthermore," he confides, "I have a hunch that those who intend to photograph their tour do a little more homework in advance of a journey — so as to get worthwhile shots, and know what they mean."

Not every photo may be worth the full Chinese quota of ten thousand words, but, discount it a few thousand and that still makes quite a conversation piece out of the click of a shutter.

Or, can you wiggle your ears?

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 February 10, 1964
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Hikers

To the Editor:

We are all very happy to welcome our friends back to Syracuse after their long wait for help in Edmand's Col. While they were missing, we feared that they might be injured, but knew that whatever happened, their training would hold true, and that they would wait until rescue came.

Although their trip was not a registered Outing Club trip, just recently they had spent four days climbing in the Adirondacks with SUOC. Winter mountaineering is an accepted and encouraged part of Outing Club program. We try to send our parties out with the best of gear, training and leadership. Peter Catelli is an Assistant Winter Trip Leader with the Adirondack Mountain Club, and was qualified to be leader for the Washington Trip. Bradford, Koppe, and Fournier (as well as Catelli) had just attended Winter Mountaineering School, a five-day school at Heart Lake, run by the ADK — a school which has certainly been justified in this demonstration of its good training.

All of our membership has been encouraged to take Red-Cross First Aid training. We try to teach the necessary skills of our members, so that they may be better and safer mountaineers, and we try to teach survival for when the going gets rough. We urge that the people who love the mountains as we do, and who go climbing learn the harrowing lesson of this week. That they learn about the mountains before they go climbing, and that when they go out on the trails, they go well equipped and well led.

Many organizations exist for this purpose. Colleges and universities have Outing Clubs. For others there are The Adirondack Mountain Club, and the Appalachian Mountain Club, and other groups. We again urge that you learn before you go!

Members of SU
Outing Club

Rules

To the Editor:

It has been a matter of some concern to several associates of mine, as well as to myself, that every day at Syracuse University a significant rule or "standard" of that University is violated. The indifference and ease with which this rule is violated is at least repulsive, and is certainly of some danger to both the maintenance of the University buildings and to the academic progress of the students endeavoring to be educated inside those buildings. The rule of which I speak is stated explicitly in a section entitled, "Policies Governing Student Conduct," in the University Dates and Data pamphlet; it reads: "Students are requested to refrain from smoking in the University buildings except in rooms provided for that purpose."

It may be presumptuous to suppose that students understand the reasons for such a rule; actually, there are two good reasons for it: 1.) It is a fire-prevention rule, and 2.) less obvious people who smoke less obvious to people who smoke during classes, smoke tends to irritate the breathing and eyes of non-smokers in the class, thus interfering in their learning processes. Of vital concern to students, of course, is whether the professor himself elects to light up in class; they feel that if a professor smokes, the act is justified, and that consequently it is perfectly reasonable for them to embark upon their own air-polluting smoking-habits. I submit that no professor, whoever he is, is free to violate University rules, and that this should in some way be made clear to professors as well as to students.

Aside from the unpretentious

LETTERS

and indifferent violation of University policy, I should like to consider smoking during classes from another perspective perhaps a more plainly human and fundamental perspective. I have witnessed some classroom scenes since coming to Syracuse University which more resemble some types of coffee-house situations than sessions representative of modes of intellectual pursuits. Men and women with nicotine stained fingers holding up slim, white cylindrical objects as if the objects themselves were being studied, and men and women with paper cups of coffee in their other hands characterize our classes these days; above the din of all this obnoxious puffing and slurping can be heard the voice of the man some students came to hear. Most disturbing about this entire situation, however, is that apparently most smokers are oblivious to the fact that the little trails of smoke they are so generously injecting into the atmosphere may be travelling into the lungs of students who would just as soon breathe the clean air.

It has been stated no more simply than by Emily Post, that if a person must smoke in public, he needs to be conscious and considerate of fellow citizens. As one who has sufficiently suffered from the inconsiderate smoking habits of others, I humbly offer the above thoughts for consideration.

Name Withheld

Rescue

To the Editor:

I was very pleased to see the generally accurate reporting of the DO concerning the rescue of my friends from Edmand's Col. However, the editorial which you wrote was quite disturbing.

1. Perhaps they did not sign in at Madison Huts. But then again perhaps the list was not available to be signed. In any case the only accurate information which could have been provided was that they were beyond Madison. Their location still would have been in doubt.

2. Some of the group were new to the art of winter mountaineering. They had all, however, been to Winter Mountaineering School. I do not believe that they had bitten off more than they could chew. The weather bit them off. If the weather had held they would have made their trip in fine style. The fact that they greeted rescuers with "Can we help you with something" testifies to their fine physical condition. Their knowledge was sound, and their equipment was good. The implication that they made no provision for mishap is entirely unjustified. They came through safely, in spite of the extreme conditions, didn't they?

3. We do organize trips. But we cannot organize those who don't wish to be organized. We have met many Syracusans in the mountains and caves who don't wish to join the Outing Club. Similarly, we cannot check on small trips, and detain them if we think what they're doing is crazy. We are a group of individuals. If any of our rights are stepped on, we'll fight back. If we are paced in the position of watchdog, I think SUOC would soon fall apart.

1. Mountaineers always go out on trips prepared for the worst. This is all they can do. To ask more would be to ruin the sport. The best insurance against disaster is proper training. SUOC will go on trying to give that training. That is all we can do.

Janice Kirkpatrick
Past President of SUOC

Grades

To the Editor:

If one may accept the accuracy of Wednesday's Daily Orange article concerning the

proposed change in the grading system, a rather uncomplementary light seems to have been cast on S.U. administrator Frank Piskor. For example, Mr. Piskor's insistence that the Joint Student Government first "prove" the student body to be in favor of the more graduated system before he will become "receptive" to the idea, which irrelevant as a prerequisite appears not only essentially for action in the matter, but even more clearly seems to amount to a somewhat sloppy attempt at bureaucratic procrastination.

A decision concerning the proposed change should not rest either finally or fundamentally with the opinion of the student body but, more reasonably, should be reached by estimating the academic advantages accruing to a more precise method of grading. I do not think that the complexities here involved are so great as to require a plebiscite, weighing this against any increased difficulty in either installing or administering a new system.

It is basically dishonest for members of the university administration, at those rare moments when they deem it both practically feasible and politically advantageous, to attempt to create the rather ludicrous impression that they are panders to student opinion — for that they definitely are not. By the same token, I would sincerely hope that in this one case at least, a decision regarding which is long over-due, we can look for a thorough, impartial and expeditious examination of facts and, even more hopefully I presume, the mustering of the necessary courage to take any appropriate action. Why, I have often wondered, must a problem exist for so long before any attempt, no matter how feeble, is made to rectify it?

Name Withheld
Upon Request.

Mountains

To the Editor:

It is difficult for me to sympathize with your editorial, From Anxiety to Fear. (Feb. 7) I have climbed the Presidential Range several times in summer, and once had lunch at that saddle-shaped shelter where the four holed up.

Although I do not claim to be any expert, it is obvious that these men are no amateurs. A couple have been to winter mountaineering school and have had some survival training.

Even with the host of other facts I might cite, I could not judge if these boys were in the wrong in taking the trip at all. William Putnam, one of the search party leaders, and several forest rangers usually become very angry with people lost in the mountains.

In this case they highly commend the common sense of these four. With praise coming from such men as these, we should be proud of our four class-mates who will always be a credit to Syracuse University.

Albert Howlett
Class of '67

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).

Pirandello Play Opens

"Six Characters in Search of an Author" opens at 8:30 p. m. today at the Regent Theatre. The Pirandello play is presented by the off-Broadway theatre group, Circle in the Square.

Pirandello tells his story with psychological concept and the tragic problems of human existence.

William Young will play the part of a director who moves from the real into the unreal world. Young has appeared in "Under Milkwood" and "The Balcony."

Jack Dodson, as the father, has appeared in more than 300 performances

in the New York production as the director.

Margery MacDaniel plays the mother. She has appeared on television, films, in addition to the theatre.

Barbara Colby as the step-daughter just completed studying with Marcel Marceau and Jean Louis Barrault.

The director, Mark D. Healy has been associated with the McCarter Theatre in Princeton, the National Phoenix theatre and the American Festival in Boston.

Tickets are on sale at the Regent Theatre for \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

Greenwald Revisited

Up for the Weekend

By John E. Greenwald

John E. Greenwald, the 1962-63 Daily Orange entertainment and executive editor, returned to campus last Friday and wrote the following observations. He is currently working and living in New York City.

Actually, Syracuse University was visited by two alumni and ex-employees this past weekend.

First came the current Rutgers Dean of Students (and our own ex-but-beloved Dean of Men, Earle W. Clifford. Officially, we're told, he was here to study the dorms, but the noise is he came to gloat.

We returned to the scene of our past collegiate indiscretions to recall how wonderful they were; to look up old friends (and enemies); and to experience the warming feeling of walking down the street and knowing somebody. That's very difficult in New York City.

Despite year books, commencement exercises and that as-large-as-a-2-5-cent-picture-post-card-of-the-Jersey-slagheaps diploma SU mails you (for 45 cents postage) we really didn't feel graduated

till early August.

After all, the past four late summers were spent filling our room with clothes, trunks, suit cases, paper cartons and harried parents. Now, our room is as neat as June 1st.

No longer was our mailbox filled with room assignment slips that we once would faithfully tuck in our wallet, loose, and then find we didn't need anyway. Paul Barkel, College Linen Service, University health plan, SU bookstore and Hill Music Box (nee Olmsteads) didn't want our money or charge accounts any longer.

We honestly wondered how the university was going to get along without us.

Now, life really seems to matter. Gone are the "Well, there's always next semester

or summer school" attitudes.

College life slowly emerged, in comparison to 9 to 5 life, as a nonsensical, irresponsible farce that relied as much upon impulsive fits of self indulgence to relieve the boredom as a "steady job" relies on mind deadening routine to relieve the dullness.

On the "outside world," at least, the work we do is rewarding, the work we do is rewarded by cash (and health plans, retirement plans, and "there's a nice secretary in accounting I could fix you up with" plans), not by our professor's seductive grade curve.

So Dean Clifford returned to learn new methods of implementing his latest university's social hypocrisy. And we returned to have a beer at the Orange.

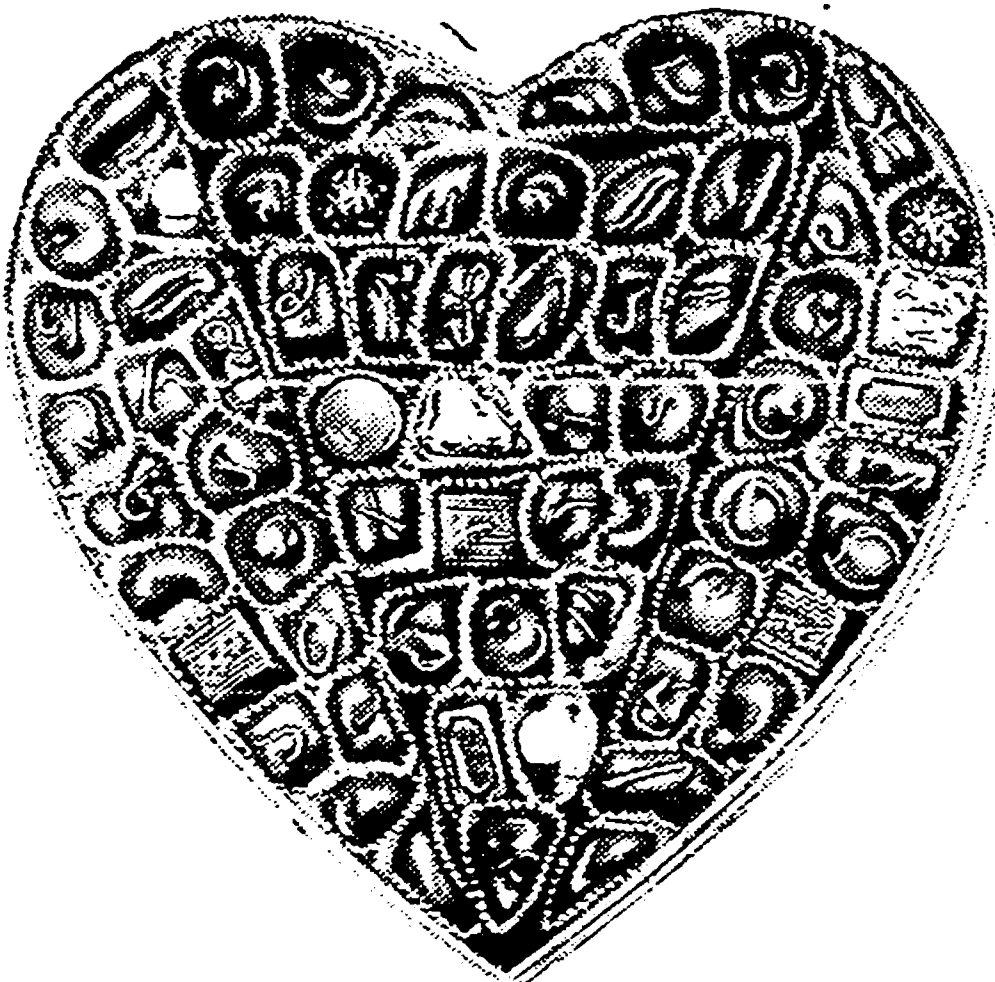
one guy... three girls... one ring!... Paradise?



"High comedy, dry wit."
—Herald Tribune.

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Plus
"Sneak Preview"

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BARRICINI
CARD & PARTY CENTER,
we have
a supply of BARRICINI Valentine Candy
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8:30 P. M.

Circle-in-the-Square presents

Six Characters In Search Of An Author

N. Y. Direction by Wm. Ball

Tickets: \$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

Reservations, 476-4536

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Tickets:

Single 75c. Series \$1.50

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 "I am monarch of — survey ..." 2 words.

5 Large girls' college.

10 11th cen. date; Rom.

14 Entrance.

15 Jack of movies.

16 Bulwer-Lytton heroine.

17 Gym adjunct.

19 Scripts: Abbr.

20 River in England.

21 Peacockish.

22 Picture frame of a sort.

24 Coat.

26 Concentrate.

27 Singles.

29 Plotted.

32 — as a fiddle; 2 words.

35 Chooses.

37 Japanese name.

38 Electrical units.

39 Plaza de —.

40 Arctic island.

41 Dernier —.

42 U.S. poet.

43 Composer of "I Love You So."

44 Crooked as a dog's —; 2 words.
- 45 God with a magic hammer.

43 Macbeth, for one.

49 Squirrel rations.

53 Jai alai.

55 Tower town.

57 Drivers' group.

58 M. P.'s concern.

59 Heroine in a child's fable.

62 Alencon.

63 Rejoice (in).

64 Famous Virginians.

65 Printer's supplies.

66 Good wives.

67 Whirlpool.
- DOWN**

1 Exponent of the inferiority, complex.

2 Let fly.

3 Creator of Petro-leum V. Nasby.

4 Bore.

5 "And what is — as a day in June?" 2 words.

6 Spouse: Fr.

7 Sacred image.

8 Uncle: Sp.

9 Evergreens.

10 Error: Colloq.

11 Key man.

12 Concerning: 2 words.
- 13 Bodice.

18 Occurrence.

23 U.S. newspaper family.

25 Time: Fr.

26 — Fitzgerald; 1 Full name.

28 Kind of cake.

30 Girl's name.

31 Gloomy.

32 Part of the foot.

33 Silk: Prefix.

34 Old-fashioned gun.

36 Great anger.

39 Designating certain minors.

40 Air prefix.

42 Blurt out: Colloq.

43 Not express.

45 Dogs of India.

47 "My heart — love." — Heine; 2 words.

50 Competed.

51 Unadorned.

52 Forward.

53 Language of Buddhism.

54 Celtic man's name.

55 Fruit tree.

56 Groundless.

60 Prefix in chemistry.

61 Cockney's bomb shelter.

THE WARDROBE

Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14				15					16			
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65						66				67		

In February Redbook:

A Talk to College Girls about Love and Sex

"What can I do about sex until marriage?"

"Whose business is it anyway but mine?"

"Can I expect adults who are responsible for my well being to tell me honestly to 'go ahead'?"

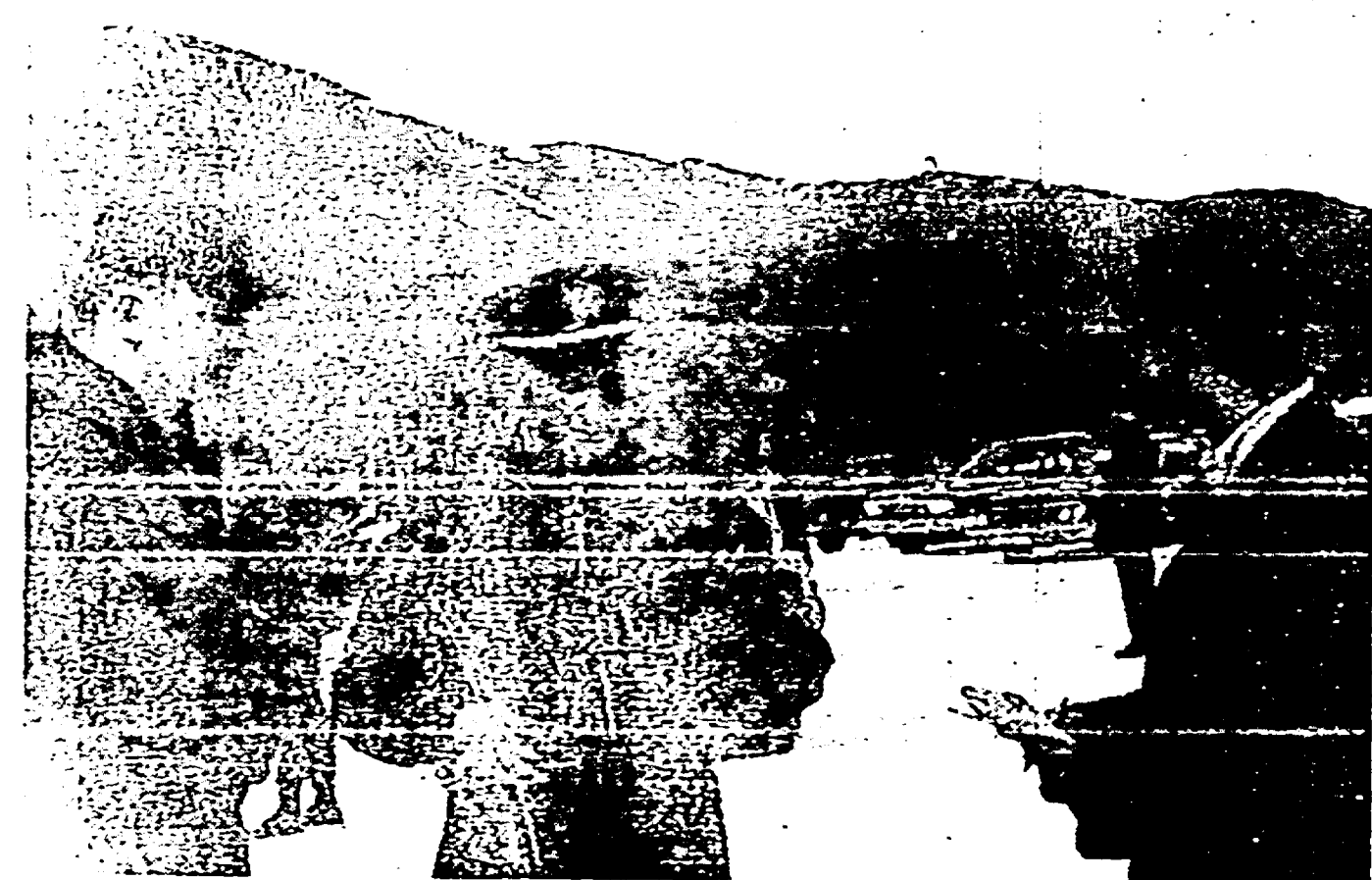
Without invoking ideals, morals or sacred values, a distinguished doctor and marriage counselor presents a practical, candid guide for college girls on the subject of modern love, premarital sex and marriage.

FEBRUARY
REDBOOK
The Magazine for Young Adults
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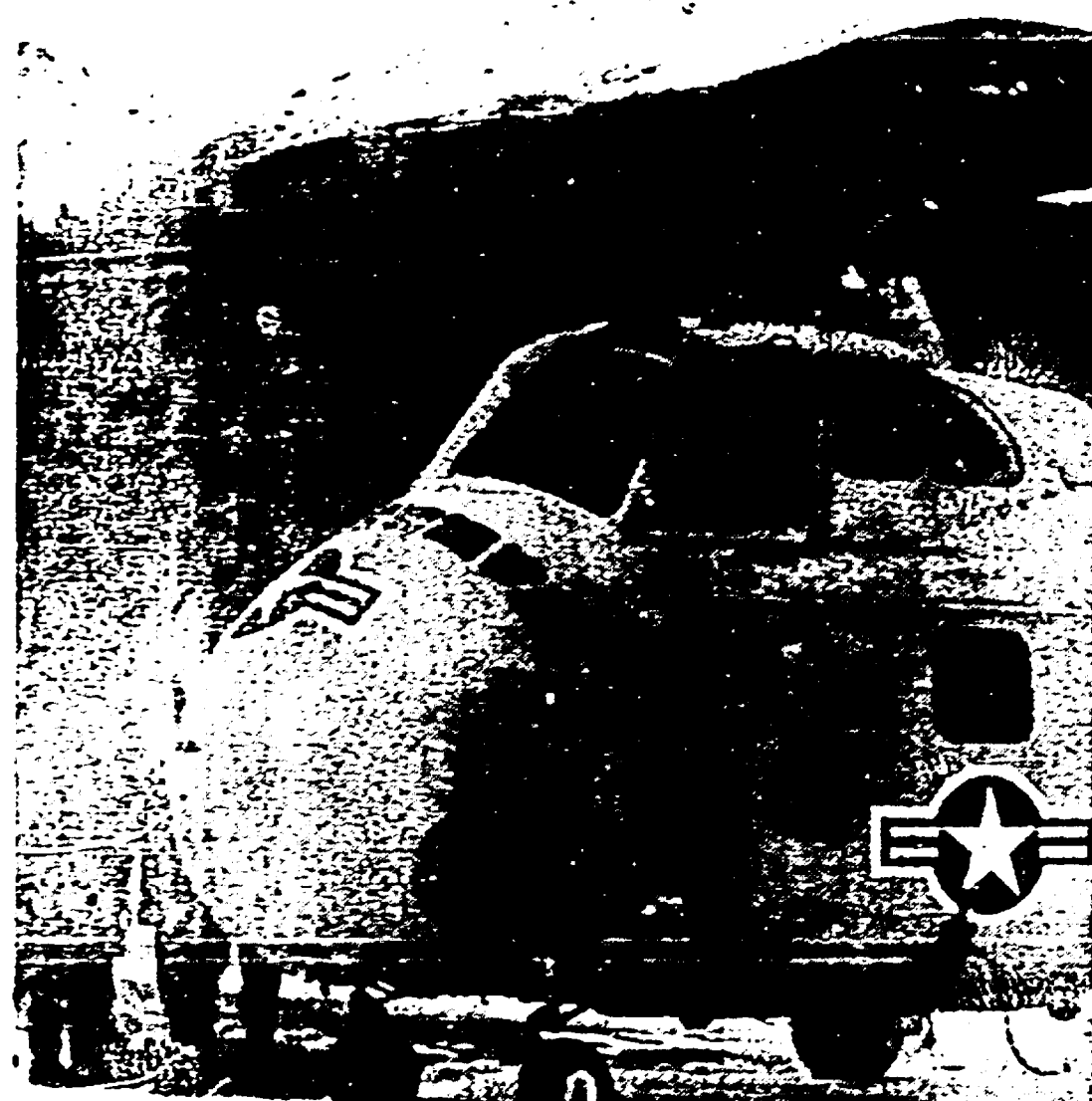
BIOGRAPHY OF A RESCUE



MEMBERS OF LAND rescue party unload rescue equipment. A six-man party met the rescued hikers at Monticello Lawn between Mt. Adams and Mt. Jefferson and aided the quartet into the helicopter.



HELICOPTER CREW TELLS story of rescue from the mountains to Daily Orange reporter Andrew Porte, right, minutes after the Copter landed at Glen House. From left, Lt. Comdr. R. C. Hamilton, AD 3 P. W. Capling (who jumped from the copter to help the lads into the plane) and Porte.



RESCUED HIKERS disembark from U. S. Navy rescue helicopter at Glen House, N. H. where they started on their hike 10 days ago.



FOREST RANGERS and emergency personnel stand by as four Syracuse University students land at Glen House, N. H.

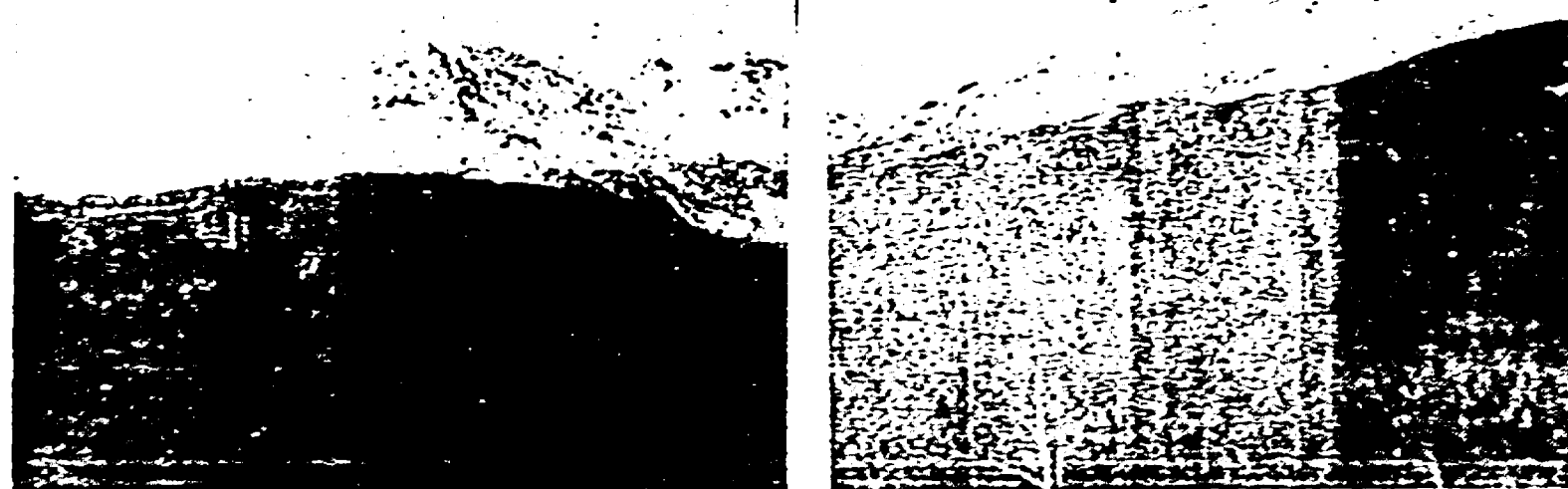


PETER CATELLI

ROBERT

CRAIG FOURNIER

Pictured on this page are several of the scenes that were common to the Laconia, N. H. and Glen House area before, during and after the rescue of four Syracuse University students from Edmands Col. (between Mt. Adams and Mt. Jefferson) in New Hampshire's Presidential Range. The rescued students are pictured above.

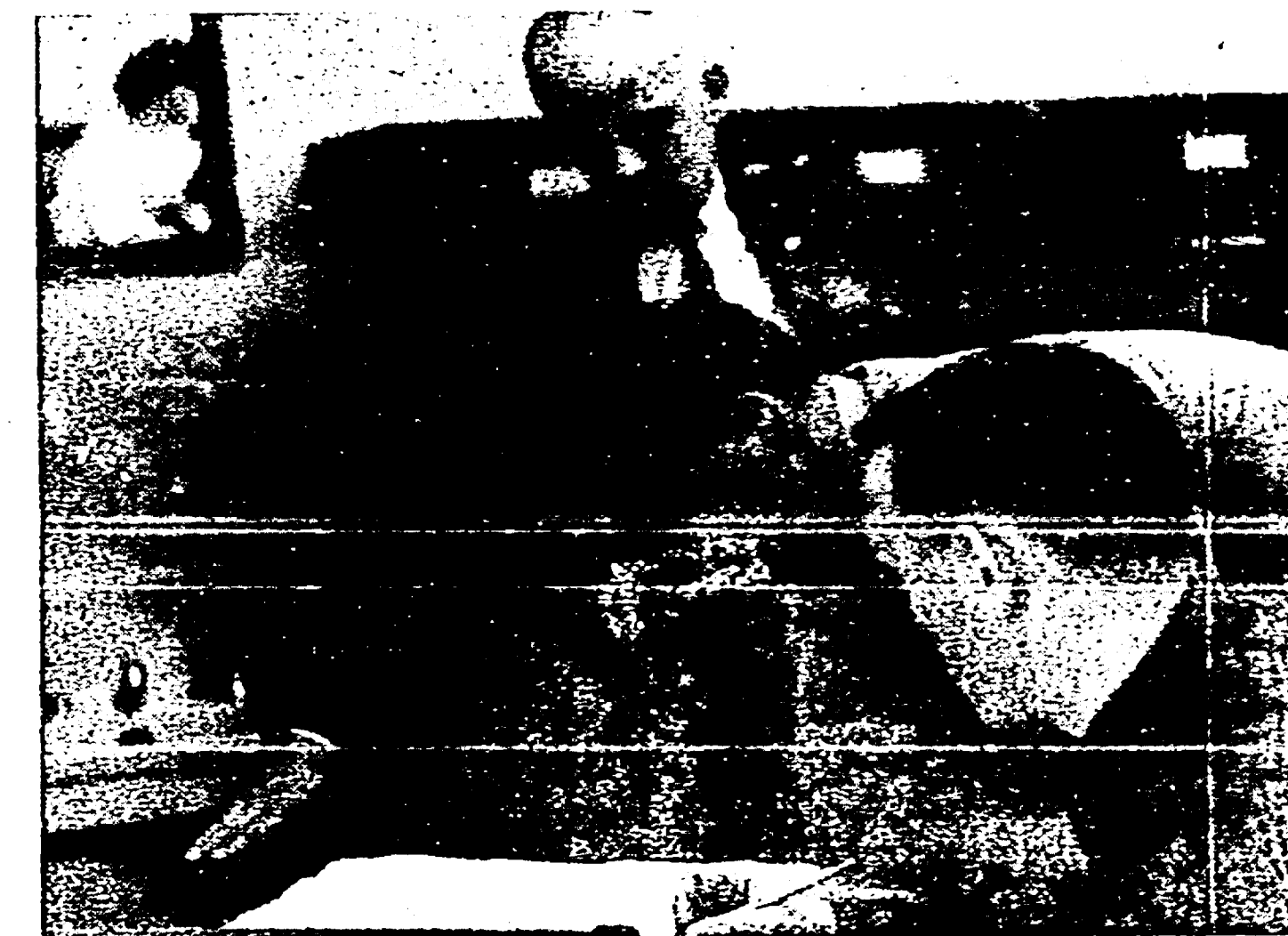


VIEW OF THE AREA between Mt. Jefferson and Mt. Adams where four university students were missing for five days.

Photos by J. S. Proumbain



NOEL SHELTON, supervisor of the rescue operations for the U. S. Forestry Service in the Presidential Mountain Range awaits with anxiety as helicopter with hikers aboard prepares for landing.



RANGER C. W. WHEELER (center) plots out path that missing hikers were to follow to meet land rescue party and U. S. Navy helicopter at the Laconia, N. H. rescue headquarters.



DIRECTING OPERATIONS from the U. S. Forest Service headquarters in Laconia, N. H. is Ranger Jack Godden. Godden handled radio search operations from National Forest Service Headquarters 70 miles from the scene.

Job Program Starts In Business College

All students who have an interest in business are urged to attend the Careers in Business program being initiated this week. Sponsored by the Student Faculty Council of the Business College, the program will consist of a series of seminars held each Thursday evening from February 13 through March 5 in the Women's Building.

Each seminar will feature speakers from industry who are experts in their field and will run 15 minutes.

The first three seminars will be held Thursday. Dr. William Wasserman, associate professor of business economics and sta-

tistics, will conduct the statistics seminar at 7:30 in 305, Women's Building.

The Accounting panel will consist of Paul G. Griers, vice-president and treasurer of Vega Industries, Inc., Bernard Whitbread, treasurer of Marcellus Casket Company, James P. Scott, C.P.A., partner at Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery, and Prof. Horace J. Landry, accounting department chairman. It will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room.

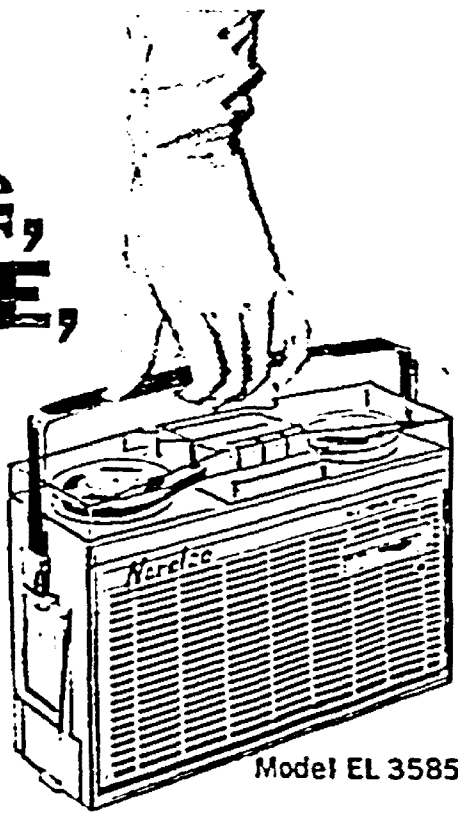
The Combination Law Seminar will have John C. Huston, professor of law at the Law College, and Horace J. Landry at 8:30 p.m. in room 305.



Dean & Student

TALKING TO COED on the upcoming Business School Career Day is Business College Dean Carl Vogt.

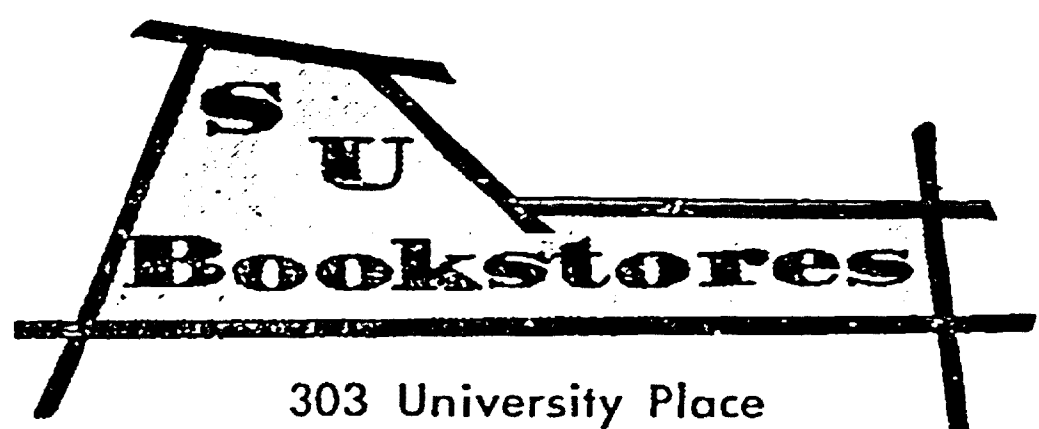
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Martin Returns to Maxwell

(continued from page 1)

institutions with general audiences, and technical subjects, like the administration of natural resources with public officials.

Martin was in Cyprus when the Greek-Turkish rioting began in December. He spoke to both Greek and Turkish audiences there.

The professor said his "casual observation" was that the Greeks and Turks put their national ties first, above being Cypriots, and that as long as this situation exists, "their difficulty is impossible for resolution."

BEAT FORDHAM

CHINESE LINGUISTS

Native fluency in Mandarin or Cantonese. Translate, analyze and edit publications into English. Some interpreting. U. S. citizen, resident alien or student visa status acceptable. College degree preferred. Opportunity for some travel. Starting salary \$5,235 to \$5,795 yearly. Send biographical data and resume of education and experience to:

Mr. Bradley C. Channon
P. O. Box 9141
Rosslyn Station
Arlington, Virginia

He praised the work of the State Department and the United States Information Service for "doing a very good job of telling America's story abroad."

Martin also visited Japan, Hong Kong, Pakistan, Iran, Turkey, Greece, Lebanon, Egypt and India.

Martin, who is teaching two graduate seminars this semester, has been a Maxwell School professor since 1919. He was chairman of the political sci-

ence department from that year till 1956.

He has also taught at University of Texas and the University of Alabama. He has been an adviser to the governors of Alabama and Georgia, and was a member of the U.S. delegation to the sixth general conference of UNESCO, in Paris.

Martin has been a guest lecturer at universities across the country and is a former consultant to the Ford Foundation.

GO GREEK

Α	Alpha	Ι	Iota	Ρ	Rho
Β	Beta	Κ	Kappa	Σ	Sigma
Γ	Gamma	Λ	Lambda	Τ	Tau
Δ	Delta	Μ	Mu	Υ	Upsilon
Ε	Epsilon	Ν	Nu	Φ	Phi
Ζ	Zeta	Ξ	Xi	Χ	Chi
Η	Eta	Ο	Omicron	Ψ	Psi
Θ	Theta	Π	Pi	Ω	Omega

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February 25-26 Liberal Arts Placement
February 27 Women's Placement
February 28 Engineering Placement

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IBM

DATA PROCESSING



Ticket Sale

SELLING TICKETS to Winter Weekend at HBC Lobby is Charles Stackhouse. Purchasing the tickets for Stockingfoot and the New Christy Minstrels is Junior Wendy Issacs.

University to Crack Down

(continued from page 1) engineering student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. The student, in electrical engineering, had devised a contraption which made it possible to make long distance direct dial calls without making contact with the telephone operator.

When telephone officials discovered the situation, immediate action was taken and the student apprehended.

Charges have been made, and he now faces severe fines and a possible prison term. Sill noted that the RPI student paper had published the laws regarding illegal use of telephone equipment before the student was caught.

Both men emphasized the gravity of the charges and the "black mark" which will stand on the student's record "for the rest of his life."

In other cases, calls are made from the university and charged to non-existent or false numbers; on several occasions, student were found to be making calls on imaginary credit-card numbers.

Dr. Wingate and Sill both stated that action taken against Hill students making such calls will be taken, as in the past, by the university and the telephone company as co-respondents.

Dean of Men James Carleton stated that students found making such calls would be subject to two codes of law; the first being the state law and the second the university laws.

For Dean Carleton feels, as does Dr. Wingate, that the university should enforce rules on the qualified privilege of the telephone service to the Hill. Dean Carleton stated that all such cases involving undergraduates will be referred to Student Court, while cases with graduate students will be acted upon by the dean of men's office.

While Dr. Wingate noted that the number of cases of unauthorized use of telephones on the Hill is not on the rise, he stated that it is a costly menace to the university financial offices. The charges on one month's calls of this type last year amounted to \$711.

In the case of malicious mischief, where an extension telephone is wrecked, both Dr. Wingate and Sill felt that the repair should be delayed, as an incentive for students to refrain from damaging the equipment repeatedly.

Under the list of such damages are ripping phone lines from the wall, cutting wires, unscrewing receivers, and tampering with the dial equipment.



MONDAY
4 p. m., WAA Volleyball, Gym B.
Women's Bldg.
5:05 p. m., Choral Vespers, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p. m., Online Club trip meeting, 104 H.E.
8:30 p. m., Lambda Sigma Sigma at Kappa Alpha Theta.
8:30 p. m., Graduate Seminar, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

FOR SALE

SORORITIES - FRATERNITIES: For rushing, Greek letter matches, napkins in proper colors. Napkins to order - many matches in stock. Name tags, pins, place cards, candles, pledge ribbons. Bookstall.

NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of 4 colors of paper, 3 colors of ink 2 sizes of sheets. Bookstall.

'62 VOLKSWAGEN convertible, 20,000 miles. Excellent condition. Call evenings GR 5-4919. Sport options available.

FENDER DELUXE AMPLIFIER, 12" speaker. Dancetrio reverb unit. Reasonable. 446-9805, 6-9 p.m. Bill McDermott.

TWO SEWING machines - one portable, one cabinet, for sale. \$50 apiece, good condition. call days 652-2549, nights GR 1-4510.

FREE SOLDERING. all charms bought here. Charms, lozenges, jewelry, watch repair. Greeting cards. Personalized stationery. Valentine gifts and cards. Riviera sunglasses for men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse, Introductory Sale, Crepe de Chine Cologne and Nuit de Lomcham.

WANTED

FRESHMEN AND SOPHOMORES to work as projectionists for Audio Visual College Place, ex. 2631.

FEMALE STUDENT to share nice, inexpensive, 6 room apartment with 2 other students. GR 4-5407.

TEACHERS FOR IMMEDIATE OPEN-

of their spare winter time in the White Mountains. They have also climbed in Colorado.

Carmon said that the three experienced no trouble in hiking the identical path the SU students had intended to take. "We just had a good break in the weather," he said.

All agreed that Thursday morning was the best time to make the rescue attempt, because snow was scheduled to fall later in the day.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE															
A	S	H	O	E	B	A	R	B	T	Y	P	O			
B	L	E	N	T	E	L	I	A	O	A	H	U			
P	U	R	C	H	A	S	I	N	G	F	O	W	E	R	
B	R	E	E	Z	E	G	A	R	G	L	E				
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S	H	A	V	E	N	D	I	S	P	O	S	A	L		
K	O	R	E	A	B	I	N	E	D	U	D	E			
A	G	I	R	L	E	F	T	S	T	R	I	A			
T	A	L	L	B	R	I	O	H	O	A	R	D			
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			G	I	L	S	W	E	D	E					
			M	A	H	A	L	A	H	E	R	T	E		
D	I	S	T	R	E	S	S	E	D	A	R	E	A	S	
A	N	I	L	T	E	A	L	C	U	L	D	E			
O	D	A	Y	S	A	N	K	H	E	S	S	I	F		

Harvard Hikers Also Return For Classes at the "Yard"

Three Harvard College students who were part of the ground searching party for the four missing Syracuse University students in the White Mountains say they "are going back to Cambridge to get back to classes," which began Monday.

The three were members of the Harvard Mountaineering Club, a group similar to SU's outing club. The three had completed a hike of the 17-mile span between Glen House and Crawford Notch the day before the four Hill students were forced to take shelter due to winds and cold.

The trio was part of a force of nearly 100 men who participated in the search through New England's terrain.

They were Matt Hale, a sophomore from Alexandria Va.; Peter Carmon, a junior from Nashville, Tenn.; and Larry Muir, a junior from Seattle, Wash.

They said they spend much

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PHI ALPHA
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PHI EPSILON PI
PHI GAMMA DELTA
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SIGMA CHI
SIGMA NU
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
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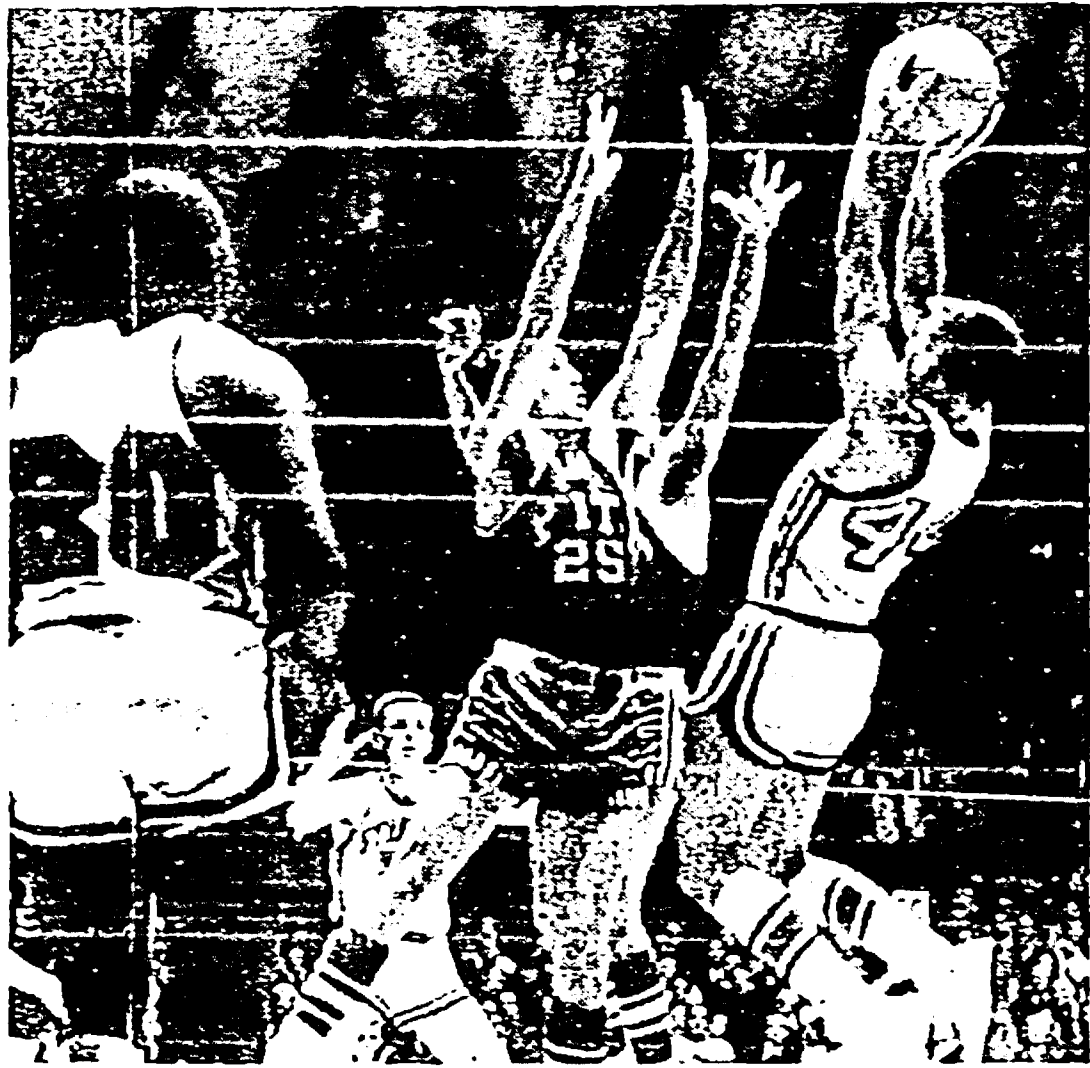
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Goldsmith Shoots

NORM GOLDSMITH (No. 11) goes up for a shot in the second half of Syracuse-Pittsburgh game Friday. Watching is defensive ace Sam Penceal (No. 20). Syracuse dropped Pitt, 96-84.

SU Halts Pitt 96-84 In Upset Anniversary

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

Pittsburgh came in to Syracuse sporting a reputation as being one of the top notch teams in the East. They came with a 12-4 record; they came with an eight-game winning streak; and they came with most figuring them as favorites.

"But nobody told my kids," chuckled coach Fred Lewis, and from the Panthers' point of view, somebody should have.

For the Syracuse Orangemen, certainly the surprise team in the East this year, outscored and outmaneuvered a supposedly superior Pittsburgh club Friday night, 96-84, before a near standing-room only crowd of 4,448.

At times you could almost hear a hand grenade drop as the largest cheerleaderless crowd of the year, many of whom had made the heart-breaking trek to the steel city last fall watched Syracuse prove that she is far

more effective against Pittsburgh indoors than outdoors.

And it was all done exactly one year to the very hour after Syracuse had shaken the basketball world by beating Niagara, 68-67.

The Orangemen has just finished upsurping Niagara in over-

time only two nights earlier, and by human standards should have been exhausted. To Pittsburgh they were merely exasperating.

As always led by the gently thunder of Dave Bing, they burst to a 14-2 lead and later pushed their margin as high as 17 points.

Only once was their lead in jeopardy, and that late in the final quarter when the visitors pulled up 72-71.

Syracuse could have folded or spurted, but happily chose the latter with no little help from Pittsburgh who committed three consecutive fouls, 31 all tolled.

In no time Syracuse was out of danger, spurring at the end to reerect the 12-point margin they had began with and to win perhaps their biggest game of the year.

Lewis' two major problems in this match were to be Cal Sheffield and Brian Generalovitch who average 18 and 16 points a game respectively.

Rather disrespectfully they were held to three and six points in the first half.

Generalovitch, already drafted by the STEELERS, and obviously as villainous as he looks, boasted before the game that "If Richards comes out for the second half, I'll bench myself."

But Chuck, who was mixing it up with "The General" under the boards was in the midst of one of his best games with 13 rebounds and 34 points, and not about to miss any part of it.

Ditto Norm Goldsmith. Norm, who is deceptively strong, hustled his way to 14 rebounds and 21 points.

The all-purpose Bing who couldn't walk the day before had 26. Sam Penceal, who played shadow for the square-rigged Generalovitch, popped in 10, Jim Boehm, 6 and Phill Schoff, 2.

Sheffield wound up with 26, Dave Roman with 22 and Generalovitch with 11.

Generalovitch "He's a rock," says Boehm, who has a bruised shoulder to prove it.

"Cheer up," says his consoling coach, "you've got to go through it again."

But no matter the outcome then, Syracuse has savored the first installment of a long term revenge payment that not even Friday's game could satisfy.

Frosh Cagers Whip Ithaca

By JIM KLURFELD

The Tangerines are lucky that Marty Goldstein has a good memory. If he didn't the junior Orange might not have vanquished Ithaca 94-69 Friday night.

"I almost forgot what it was like to score," said the former Brooklyn star. But he remembered in time to gather 21 points, 17 of them in the second half.

Goldstein's return to the scoring column came at an opportune time. Val Reid, 6-9 center, was lost for the night with a torn ligament in his ankle, and high scorers Vaughn Harper and Dick Dean fouled out well before the game was over.

Goldstein hit on a variety of shots ranging from long jumpers to driving lay-ups. It was the first big game he has produced for frosh coach Morris Osburn.

"He has a real fine eye," Osburn said, "but still has a lot to learn. He holds the ball too long without passing on offense and his defense needs work. But you saw what type of game he is capable of playing tonight."

Only two weeks ago Goldstein has been dropped from the starting line-up and in recent games he made only brief appearances.

"I don't know what the difference was," he said. "Maybe I just got more breaks, more opportunities to score. I just hope I can continue to help the team."

But Goldstein wasn't the only one who changed. The entire Tangerine squad looked different. The last time they met Ithaca, in December, they won by only seven points.

"I think we did a lot more running tonight," Osburn explained. "The boys are working more like a team, and they are utilizing the fast break."

The first ten minutes of the game was played evenly, but in a seven minute period near the end of the first half the frosh outscored Ithaca 10-1 and at the half lead 36-29.

Reid who had torn a ligament the first day of practice, re-injured the ankle mid-way through the last half, and had to be helped from the court. It is not certain when he will be able to play again. He had nine points for the night.

Ithaca beat itself with numerous violations. They had four men in double figures with Frank Fazio high with 15 points.

Nance's Pin Gives Orange 19-13 Win Over Pittsburgh

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER

Friday night Sam Penceal did a good job of containing one General, and the next afternoon Ed Carlin's wrestling crew finished his work by downing nine would-be generals, 19-13, in Manley Field House.

Once again it wasn't until Jim Nance, undertaker at large, could put away his man that the Orangemen secured their win over the Cadets.

Nance gift wrapped his 69th consecutive victim, Army's Ed Cate, at 6:16 of their heavy-weight bout. With two minutes gone in the match, big bad Bo had 12 points on a take down, two near falls, and two pre-dominances.

The win boosted the Orangemen's record to 3-2, and gave Carlin's squad their second straight victory. Last week the grapplers also beat Navy, 19-13, and under similar circumstances (which makes one wonder what Nance & Co. are doing for national defense morale).

Syracuse jumped out to an early 6-0 lead. A speedy Ron Pitts decisioned Ed Johnson, 4-0, in the 123-pound clash. Terry Haise, wrestling from his knees, then whipped Bob Robbins, 8-1, in the 130-pound battle.

Army came back in the 137-pound class, with Mark Scureman edging James Murrin, 7-6. In a last bid for victory Murrin attempted a reversal at the

buzzer, but official John Engel ruled that he never had control.

Orangemen John Dussling and Dick Slutsky won the next two matches, giving the home

team a commanding 12-3 lead. Dussling (147 pounds) decisioned Ken Carlson 4-2, and captain Slutsky (157-pounds) remained undefeated by easily beating Tom Thompson, 4-0.

PittMermenDown Syracuse, 69-26

By NEIL KERR

Winning both relays and seven of nine individual events, the powerful Pittsburgh swimming team defeated Syracuse 69-26 in Orange Pool Saturday.

The Orange are now 4-2 on the season with 3 dual meets remaining. Pitt evened its record 3-3.

Syracuse emerged victorious only in the final pair of individual events on the program. Jim Myerberg, undefeated in the grueling 500-yard freestyle, won again in 5:40 — his best time of the season.

Moments later Bill Hotchkiss and Hugh Dunseath finished 1-2 in the 200-yard breaststroke with the winner timed in 2:32.7.

For Pitt, the brother combination of Rob and Ron Levine were outstanding. Each won two events. Ron raced to victory in the 200-yard butterfly (2:07.4) and the 200-yard individual medley (2:13.4).

Brother Rob took the 200-yard freestyle in 1:56.2 and set a new pool record in the 200-yard backstroke. His time of 2:07.2 broke the previous record (2:08.5) set by John Bott of Colgate two seasons ago.

Another double winner for Pitt was Bill James who swam the 50-yard freestyle in .23 and captured the 100 yard event in 51.6. Diver Tom Hahnfeldt of Pitt won his event with a score of 238.85.

The next meet for Syracuse

swimmers is scheduled for Feb. 22nd in Archbold. Providing the opposition will be Eastern power Colgate, a team which last week scored an impressive victory over Pitt.

Summaries:

100 yard medley relay: 1. Pitt (Pappert, Ganong, Hanson, Shanahan), 3:59.2, 2. Syracuse.

200 yard freestyle: 1. Rob Levine, (P) 2. Myerberg, (S) 3. Reed (P), time — 1:56.2.

50-yard freestyle: 1. James, (P) 2. Bauschard, (S) 3. Petterson (P), time — :23.

200-yard individual medley: 1. Ron Levine, (P) 2. Pappert, (P) 3. Hickman (S) time — 2:13.4.

Diving: 1. Hahnfeldt, (P) 2. Coleman, (P) 3. Rudd, (S) score — 238.85.

200 yard butterfly: 1. Ron Levine, (P) 2. Hanson, (P) 3. Moore, (S) time — 2:07.4.

100-yard freestyle: 1. James, (P) 2. Bauschard, (S) 3. Petterson, (P) time — 51.6.

200-yard backstroke: 1. Rob Levine, (P) 2. Pappert, (P) 3. Hickman, (S) time—2:07.2 (New Pool Record).

500-yard freestyle: 1. Myerberg, (S) 2. (S) Ganong, (P) 3. Reed, (P) time — 5:40.1.

200 - yard breaststroke: 1. Hotchkiss, (S) 2. Dunseath, (S) 3. Adlersberg, (P) time — 2:32.7.

400-yard freestyle relay: 1. Pitt (Shanahan, Hanson, Ganong, James), 3:35.5 2. Syracuse.

Final: 69-26

Golfers

Coach Andy Mogish will meet with all varsity and frosh golf candidates Tuesday at 7 p. m. in Archbold Gym Trophy Room.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 - 1. Dell Plain 1 (B) vs. Booth 4 (B); 2. Dell Plain 5 (B) vs. Booth 2 (B); 3. Watson E 4 (B) vs. Watson W 1 (B).

7:15 - 1. Watson E 3 (B) vs. Sims 3 (B); 2. Sims 1 vs. Dell Plain 1; 3. Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 1.

8:30 - 1. Booth 2 vs. Sadler 2; 2. Sims 2 vs. Dell Plain 2; 3. Watson W 2 vs. Watson E 2.

Handball

7:00. Kimmel 3 vs. Marion 1; Sims 3 vs. Watson W 3.

Food Service Group To Hear Complaints

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

Food service hearings will continue tonight in DellPlain Hall for all those students who eat in Sims dining hall.

The hearings are an effort by the Joint Student Legislature food service committee to "find out what's wrong with the meals in the university food service."

The hearings, under the direction of Janice (Jay) Young and Marshall Sneirson, began Monday in Watson and Day Halls.

"We must gather information so the committee can find out what's wrong with each dining hall and how to improve it," Miss Young said.

"We want to see students register complaints, gripes and constructive criticism," said Sneirson. "If no one shows up and no complaints are made, there is nothing wrong with the menus and students are obviously satisfied," he said.

Hearings will continue Monday and Tuesday in Shaw, Kimmel and Sadler.

The committee also reminded all students who have not turned in their food service surveys to do so immediately. As soon as they are all in, said Sneirson, the tabulated results will be released.

The committee acknowledged the help of committee representatives Joel Slomond, Booth 5, and Mattie Messing, Day 8.

Forestry Given \$68,000 Grant

Three research programs that will delve deeply into the chemical and physical properties of wood have been made possible by grants to the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. This was announced today by Dean of the College Hardy L. Shirley.

One of the investigations is for two years and the others are three years in duration. The total amount of money granted for these periods is \$68,000.

The largest grant is for \$40,000 from the National Institutes of Health for a three-year study entitled "Addition Polymerization of Anhydro Sugars to Dex-found in the waste products of pulping operations (first step in making paper) such as glucose will be studied in an attempt to convert them to polymeric or chain-like molecules similar to those used in the plastic industries. The project may have practical application in making useful products out of waste. The research will be under the direction of Dr. Conrad Schuerch, chairman of the Forest Chemistry Department, and Dr. R. H. Marchessault, professor of polymer and physical chemistry.

The U. S. Army Research Office made a \$16,000 grant to investigate the characterization of Graft Copolymers. Both cellulose and synthetic polymers such as a polystyrene have certain disadvantages to plastic production, and this research will try to form a "hybrid molecule" with some of the properties of both natural and synthetic polymers. The work is to be done during a three-year period by

James O'Malley, of Philadelphia, Pa., a forest chemistry graduate student.

A 12,000 grant from the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry will be used to study the "Near Infrared Spectrum of Wood Components."

The examination of wood with this type of infrared radiation has not been studied, and this investigation offers the possibility of studying wood and wood-related products by such a method. The two-year program will be conducted by two forest chemistry graduate students, as yet not selected.

Forestry Students to Hear Story of Mountain Rescue

The four Syracuse University students who were stranded for nearly a week in the Presidential Range of New Hampshire's White Mountains will relate their experiences at a College of Forestry convocation at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium.

Seats for the convocation have been assigned to forestry students and no guest seats will be available, it was announced by Henry G. Williams, chairman of the convocation committee.

Appearing together for the first time since an impromptu press conference shortly after they were lifted from the mountain range by Navy helicopter, the climbers will participate in a discussion led by George F. Earle, associate professor of landscape architecture, an experienced mountain climber.

"The theme of the program will be to show how winter mountaineering can be safe if you are experienced in this sport," explained Peter Catelli, trip leader. The other students are Robert Koppe, Craig Fournier and Peter Bradford.

(continued on page 6)

Concert Artist

Music Dean Named

Howard Boatwright, former concert artist turned composer and educator, will be the dean of the Syracuse University School of Music effective July 1.



HOWARD BOATWRIGHT

This was announced yesterday at a special morning meeting of the School of Music faculty. Boatwright, presently teaching music theory at Yale University, also will be a professor of music on the Hill.

Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Boatwright, 46-year-old former student of Paul Hindemith, will replace school director Kirk Ridge who retires this spring.

Boatwright has written more than 50 compositions, primarily church and chamber music.

In 1962, he did a setting of the Passion According to St. Matthew. He also has written five Anglican masses and a num-

ber of motets. All of his works have been performed and about one third of them are published.

Dr. Tolley said:

"We are delighted that Howard Boatwright has accepted appointment as the Dean of the School of Music at Syracuse. He is a distinguished composer and scholar with broad interests and wide experience. Mrs. Boatwright, herself nationally known as a vocalist, will add enormously to the musical resources of

the university and community. We trust that the entire area will share our joy over their coming here."

Boatwright has served as a consultant to the Cultural Affairs Unit of the U.S. Embassy in Bonn and also to the department of music at the University of Delhi.

His writings have included a text book, "Introduction to the Theory of Music," and works on the classical music of India.

Boatwright was born in Newport News, Va., in March, 1918. At the age of 14 he presented

(Continued from Page 6)

Photographer to Give Talk on Soviet Union



PETER HICKEY

An experienced photographer, Peter B. Hickey will show slides and speak on "Problems of the Soviet Union," at 7:30 p.m., today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Hickey worked on the Boston Globe and the Rochester Times-Union. He also has been a combat photographer for the army in Korea and a United Press bureau manager in New York.

He took over 1,000 photographs on his recent two month tour of the U.S.S.R. The trip was done with the president of Associated Press, Paul Miller.

The program is open to all interested persons.

Lent Services To Start Wed.

Lent, the Penitential season, begins Wednesday. It is the traditional period of fasting, penitence, and devotion observed in the Christian church prior to the celebration of Easter.

During Lent, frequent services of Holy Communion will be observed. Beginning this Wednesday, Ash Wednesday, each Wednesday morning there will be an interdenominational service of Holy Communion celebrated at 7 a.m. in the north wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Participants in these services will be: the Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist Chaplain; the Rev. Paul Bosch, Lutheran Chaplain; Miss Pricilla Howland, United Church of Christ Chaplain; the Rev. Norman Kiern, Baptist Chaplain; and the Rev. Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Lutherans will also observe Holy Communion each Wednesday during Lent at 5:05 p.m. in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel.

Episcopalians will celebrate Holy Communion at 7 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. on Ash Wednesday at Chapel House. The Ash Wednesday 5:05 p.m. service will be held only at H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

Roman Catholic mass will be celebrated at 12:05 p.m. daily, during Lent at St. Thomas More Chapel, and at 4:05 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel.

The Daily Orange will run a special box each Tuesday during lent listing the services for the Wednesday of that week.



Back in Class

Robert Koppe returned to class Monday after a six-day ordeal in New Hampshire's White Mountains followed by a weekend respite at his Rouses Point home. Koppe is a junior in the College of Forestry.

COURT FORMS DUE

Applications for Joint Student Court will be accepted until 5 p.m. today in the dean of men's office. All students must have a 1.5 cumulative average. Applications should include name, address, extension number, activities and ideas. Posts are open for three sophomores and one junior.

Round The Bush

The first building of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center is scheduled for completion July 15.

In the eyes of the campus, it will be the School of Journalism Building, the first of a complex devoted to the mass communications, radio, television, speech, etc.

But as the new building nears completion and various departments seek new offices, everybody is becoming a communicator from professors in the Maxwell School to personnel in the art and design schools.

The first building was expected to be a journalism building, but it is now scheduled to contain friends of the elite, persons who may be vaguely related to journalism, but whose main claim to fame is their friendship and services to certain persons.

When asked why the Daily Orange, which will soon be evicted when the Prefabs are torn down, is not located in the building instead of "these related fields," one vice-president said, "You could probably move into Winchell Hall basement for the time being, but then you might lose your chance to get into the new student union building which will be built sooner than you think. However, a dormitory may be built instead of the union. Why don't you come back in about 90 days when everybody is settled (in the Newhouse Center) and when the university has decided if it will build a union soon."

This interview amounted to the famous runaround stall tactic, where the major aim is to stall until the action is completed.

However, there is enough stalling and runarounds initiated daily in the little red brick building—enough to last every student at this university for a lifetime.

The simple answer is—communications center or not, we'll put who we want in that building.

If that's the situation, why doesn't somebody just come out and say it rather than beat around the mulberry bush.

Withholding The Truth

We have heard much, in late years, of the problem of "managed news"—that is, of executive and administrative orders and policies which either prevent certain news from reaching the public, or present it in altered or incomplete or inaccurate form. This, naturally and properly, is the cause of deep concern in all the news media. The vital principle of a free, unfettered press is the basic issues at stake.

Also, it seems, we have a problem of "managed testimony" by government employees. Senator Strom Thurmond writes: "In 1951, President Truman issued an Executive Order prohibiting employees of the Executive Branch from testifying before Congress with reference to certain matters. This order was nothing more than a claim of Executive privilege. Federal employees are given no choice by this directive—they are ordered not to testify. . . This constitutes an attempt to withhold from Congress the only valid basis on which Congress can legislate—the truth."

This is a delicate area. There are matters concerning the national security and the military position of the nation which, for the most obvious of reasons, cannot be made public. But it seems clear that this principle is being used—or, to put it more accurately, misused—as a means of concealing from the people facts that it is the right of a free people to know. It amounts to an "iron curtain" that cannot be tolerated in a free nation.

DAILY ORANGE

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Guest Spot

Conservatism

By Nickolas Lupinin

I was little surprised to note the array of speakers chosen to perform at the Citizenship lectures this semester. Incensed yes, surprised no, for in eight semesters I have become used to the idea that conditioning the student takes precedence over his possible political edification.

Syracuse University students, as those of so many other universities, have neither been exposed to the opposite view, nor have they expressed the desire to realize an opposite view exists.

Let me assure all of you that such a view does exist. And as its exponent, I lament the ritual liberalism that wishes to disregard, ignore and deem unwise its perpetration.

I point out the current Citizenship lecture series not because I oppose either Lerner's or Cleveland's or Weaver's appearance on campus per se, but because there is no one invited to temper or even question their judgments. There has been no one in the last four years to do so. Messrs. Cleveland, Weaver and the others will say nothing that shall stimulate the students inquisitive faculties.

The student is expected to sit and drink at the fountains of defined wisdom, to listen to soothing egalitarian warbles, to feel horror at those nasty conservatives and then is expected to produce original and scholarly thinking in his political affirmations.

I suspect this experiment, now well into its fourth decade, must be a failure. For when a whole body of responsible opinion is simply shoved aside, we have a parody of free inquiry, the same free inquiry we are told, that is the very bread of our intellectual development.

It is a mockery to assume political sophistication from students when the levels of ideological acceptability are closely prescribed. Show me a conservative in Maxwell and I will show you a brave man.

But maybe a conservative in Maxwell is too much to expect. Fairness, however, should not be, yet even its meager tenets are difficult to discern. I presume I need not go into great detail but some examples of "fairness" should be given. Goldwater is, if not an isolationist, at least an ignorant semi-isolationist.

National Review is regretfully announced to be a magazine one can actually read. A poll in an international relations course is taken with the question, "How many of you are actually against the Moscow Treaty?" (as if what reactionary scoundrels could possibly be so presumptuous as to oppose it). There were, incidentally, three such scoundrels in a class of 150 people.

Black arm bands are worn for arrested civil rights demonstrators, none for the imprisoned millions of Cuba. Ad infinitum. Ad nauseum.

Obviously, only the student most firmly dedicated to his contrary set of principles will withstand the onslaught. The student who is in a formative stage in respect to his political opinions, will more often than not, if simply for reasons of preserving his social status, stoop with the crowd.

Let me suggest that this dogmatism has been highly inimical to the free discussions that lip service is always paid to. Unfortunately, the students' indifference only cements the liberal pundits

with their outworn stock of approbations.

There is room, I believe, for a concerted and effective opposition that can only raise, not lower, the levels of our political probings.

But while the campus rulers remain intransigent in their platitudes, the universities shall not facilitate intellectual development but infinitely advance the frivolous causes of campus lethargy.

I chose to harp upon the selection of speakers for the fine way in which this whole problem is illustrated. Even at the Honors Convocation last year we were belted with the frantic anachronisms of Mrs. Agnes E. Meyer, rather than with the illuminating councils of some scholar of note.

For recall that Mrs. Meyer chose this occasion to flip invectives at her pet hates, label fanatical the whole conservative movement, which for her is indubitably equated with the extremities of the Radical Right, to praise Scandinavian socialism, in essence, as being true democracy.

Again, we saw no interplay of ideas, no room for thought, no flash of purposive brilliance. The topic could not possibly have helped us in any way to cleanse any issues of their conglutination.

Or take the recently proposed discussion or "debate" between Bayard Rustin and

Dean Bailey. What possible light could have been shed on our understanding of the civil rights issue? I suspect such a discussion would have generated a series of supplementary comments to a position of essential agreement.

Let us be thankful, anyway, that Mr. Rustin was not to argue with one of the editors of National Review (a magazine so heinous that the Citizenship Library, in its efforts to supply us with all shades of political opinion—witness the New Republic, The Nation, The Reporter—still refuses to accord it a place on one of its shelves).

Such a discussion might have forced us to actually make distinctions, to think with the effulgence of true independent deliberation.

But we were denied that chance as we shall be continuously denied until the rhetorical imprecision of dogmatism is cast into proper desuetude. It is the spectre of undifferentiated liberalism that haunts us today.

Yes, the fear of allowing a non-establishment speaker reigns supreme. Even though I may be magnanimous in granting that imperfection graces us all, I shall be brutal in considering those who purposely neglect and forbid the rights of free inquiry. For with William F. Buckley I hold that while our critical faculties are in suspension, regeneration is not possible.

LETTERS

Justice

To the Editor

I am quite surprised at the apathy of the students at this university, when no student reaction ensues after the chief justice of the Student Court candidly says that he assumes that any student appearing before Student Court is guilty, without having heard the case. As a graduate student whose undergraduate work was done elsewhere I would hate to think what would have occurred if the head of our student judicial system had ever uttered comments such as the one above.

I must admit that this new system has certain advantages. It is for example much more expedient and efficient than the old fashioned system that believes a person is innocent until proven guilty. It also saves quite a bit of time.

I frankly think that upon the basis of that statement Mr. Lustig should be immediately impeached by the Student Senate, on grounds of incompetency, if they have the power.

It surprises me also not to have heard any comments from people in the Law School upon Mr. Lustig's behavior. Perhaps the faculty of the school is not concerned with such radical ideas upon form of judicial systems. I hope that the leadership of the school is not at fault and that the lack of comment is only an oversight on my part.

In conclusion, as a graduate student, I don't know if I fall under the jurisdiction of the court or not. However if I do, I shall refuse to answer any summons by the court until such time that of change of opinion becomes evident so that I may be guaranteed a fair hearing and not be judged guilty before my case was heard.

Richard Trilling
Graduate Teaching Assistant

Relations

To the Editor:

International Relations graduate student Rodolfo Arizala posed a rather interesting question at the end of his letter which appeared in your paper today. His letter also leads to the question of what assistance of the SU administration is giving the international students to help promote a better understanding.

All international students should not only be glad to explain positions of their own countries and express their opinions, but I think we have a social obligation to do so.

Many Americans are ignorant of the real problems of other countries, although they do not like to think they are. Similarly, many foreign students are really ignorant of Americans and their ways of life.

The question posed by his American friends can be expected, just as it is quite normal for foreign students to pose questions which sound silly to Americans.

Americans are not the only people who wish to know more about the people from other countries and their problems, but foreigners too would like to learn more from each other.

For example, I happen to come from that part of the world not officially recognized by Mr. Rodolfo Arizala's government.

Eldred Chan.

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).

Caught in Passing

"Dream Girls"?

By Jeff Zients

First of all let me dedicate the spirit for this column to those two people most responsible for the daily publication of the New York Post: Mrs. Dorothy Schiff and Mr. John Greenwald.

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have once again taken out their Brownies and have presented their 1963-64 edition of the Dream Girls Of Syracuse University Calendar. From all indications it looks like it's going to be another bad year. If this is what the Pi Kappas think I have been dreaming about then Liz Taylor better take a giant step out of the American myth. Our Reactions:

February being our month for almost religious patriotism (Lincoln's and Washington's Birthday) the Pika's have celebrated a bit of over

deligion. (Iota?) Notice the nimbus.

Continuing on a religious vein, the Pika's present Miss March whose arms are so beautifully posed that she looks like Mary sans Jesus.

And in April the Pika's "Stop The World" with Miss Jenny Romain. (Who "thinks that Mr. Kennedy is absolutely swell! . . . oh really? . . . when?")

Miss May is too much . . . too much hair, too much smile, too much neck. . . . Lovely sweater. When you meet her on the quad tilt your head and say "hi!"

Miss June is obviously a swinger. She displays excellent form and there's no waist about her anywhere.

July... the month of freedom . . . our girl marches on in the spirit of July 4th, July 14th

(Bastille Day, stupid) liberty, equality, fraternity . . . Mediocrity.

Miss August: "My mother said I never should go with a young man in the wood. If I did, she would say, you'll only be sorry on Labor Day".

In September it's back to school and the Pikappas make it a very depressing thought.

October: Simon says, "put your hands behind your head, smile, cross your ankles, and show a little bit of thigh."

It's election eve and Miss November is reading a book (theoretically) wearing a watch and rooting for Harold Stassen.

Miss December: I swear she has three legs. I trust "Fortune" magazine is in the fire along with last years calendars. "When did you say Henry Luce's daughter is coming to rush?"

Miss January 1965: Let's start the New Year off right! Drink the coke in that wine glass and fix your slip!

Before you come breaking down my door for any questions of taste you might examine your own, Pi Kappas. Surely if you must print such a rushing device then you might do it with a little more professionalism, a trifle more imagination and simply hire someone who can pose your girls and someone who can operate your camera.

Who knows, if someone will follow Greenwald and Zients next year, in 1966 the Pi Kappa Alphas might drop their current brainchild and deliver a "Dream Boys" calendar.

Parenthesis

Scientia Unicorn

by Jay Zelermyer

Speculation is that esoteric form of metallicag day-dreaming in which it is possible to indulge merely through the inaudible (or audible, if no one else happens to be around at the time) utterance of those magical monosyllabic gems. "What if?"

Finding myself at the starting gate of being thus indulged, I usually lay my ears flat along the side of my head, and wait, thumb in the customary position, for the first passing unicorn who is friendly enough to give me a lift through the fantastical gardens of wonderland.

Unfortunately, my travels are frequently rather brief, for soon after becoming enthralled with possibilities, I am brought rudely to a sort of lesser consciousness, usually by food, or an alarm clock, or the end of a class, or something equally bland and mundane.

My most recent journey, however, was characterized by the almost unprecedented lapse of the (outside world) time span equivalent to the length (and breath) of an average Tuesday-Thursday class meeting. I have, I am afraid, no explanations; but I am making every effort not to allow this fact to interfere with my waking enjoyment of this memorable expedition.

But enough of introduction; on to the adventure itself. It began with a striking, I'm almost tempted to say mole's-eye, view of a classroom, alive with the hum of the fluorescent lights, and contained by the grey severity of the sound-proofed walls. Around me I could barely make out the lower anatomical regions of others, gatheted as if by instinct into a kind of stockade, a seeming haven for commuting sardines.

I thought to myself, Is this the media for the disemana-tion of the depths of knowledge? Are these the hordes that have travelled such length at such expense for

elucidation and enlightenment? Do the twain have the facility and perception to meet in the classical and symbolic union of teacher, student, and log? (Log? What's ging on here, anyway?)

But then, in a sudden, blinding stroke of insight, I saw it: the blackboard. On it was chalked the name of the section of the semester of the course for which the department had become famous throughout the faculty club: anthro - eco-politico - socio diddlio - ethno - anthology 15SbGH. I think that's all of it.

Suspended somewhere between the chalk tray and the floor, I felt myself dropping, dropping, plummeting into the pit of insensibility, stretching my whole being through the lengths of the bindings, falling, swinging past the rows and endless rows of books, books, anthology upon anthology, and more and more, until I was weighted and hung from the tallest of the tomes.

And then a snap. As elastic soars from the tip of a straight-edge, so I soared, cloud-high, until I found myself, panting, perspiring, pulsing with terror, upon the lectern.

I was awake. Armed with but my memory, sly and facile as it sometimes is, as the evidence of my voyage and return.

And now what to make of it. The only unanswered question I am interested in is why I happened to awake when I did. Perhaps some sort of latent anti-intellectualism was slowly rising to my surface.

However shadowy, though, my speculations and barehunicorn rides may be, I am grateful for them. At least they provide an open field in which I may gallop, unbridled, and in which only awe, and never reverence, is required. Oh, blessed may you be, unicorns of this world, and may you be myths forever.

Enter Books!

The deadline for submitting entries in the book collecting competition is March 9. Each year has its own competition and prize.

The George Arents senior library award of \$100; The Edith S. Mayfield Junior Book Award of \$75; the Earle B. Mayfield Sophomore award of \$50; and the Fraser Freshman library prize of \$25 are the four divisions of the contest.

For further information see the Leisure Reading room, 303 Women's Building, or 303 Main Library.

BEAT FORDHAM

W A E R	
88.3 mc	
TUESDAYS	
4:00	Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15	Experiment in Music
6:15	Germany Today
6:30	Communicate
6:45	Germany Today
6:50	Dan Stone and the News
6:55	Smoke/Position Paper
7:00	Maxwell Comments
7:30	Georgetown Forum
8:00	Scope
8:30	The 8:30 Report
8:35	Choral Concert
WEDNESDAYS	
WAER Highlights	
4:00	Sign On, News, and
4:15	Experiment in Music
6:00	Washington Report
6:15	Communicate
6:30	Dan Stone and the News
6:45	Focus
7:00	Dateline London
7:30	Yankee Dollar
8:00	The Spoken Word
8:30	The 8:30 Report
8:35	Men of Music
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Folkways
12:45	Headlines and Sign-off

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 6 and 9 p.m.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Jumbo.

6 Weaving term.

10 Acronym for a drug.

14 The Brownings' home in Italy.

15 Outrigger.

16 Birdcall.

17 Color glass or wood.

18 Ketch.

19 Mythical ship.

20 International trust.

22 Footnote mark.

24 Ordinance: Abbr.

25 — of Marmora.

27 Prevailing conditions.

28 Pedestrian sound.

30 Sheep in second year.

33 Disastrous.

36 "Your Majesty."

37 Astonish.

38 Tune.

39 Assert.

40 Boy's flier.

41 Shiny cotton materials.

43 Before: Poet.

44 Interwoven with

metallic threads.

45 Power: Colloq.

47 Affirmative.

48 Spring time in Paris.

51 In the doldrums.

54 — terrible.

56 Frank.

57 Biblical patriarch.

59 Famous diva.

60 Join.

61 Move.

62 Lake in Iran.

63 Treads the boards.

64 This: Sp.

65 Monkey wrenches.

DOWN

1 Bay off coast of Maine.

2 "Hitch your wagon to —," 2 words.

3 Meals.

4 Landed.

5 Depressed by solitude.

6 Wartime agency.

7 Town near Caracas.

8 Popular piece de resistance: 2 words.

9 Little pies.

10 Cognizant.

11 Hero of "Pilgrim's Progress."

12 Sportswear.

13 Eye's companion.

21 Great early pontiff; 440-61: 2 words.

23 Emperor: Abbr.

26 Acquired skills.

28 Disconcert: Colloq.

29 Loam, marl, etc.

31 Canal opened in 1825.

32 Muffins.

33 Birthday specialty.

34 Afghan prince.

35 Becoming hidden.

36 Glided.

39 Good-looking: 2 words.

41 Cat.

42 Out of the wind.

44 — Aviv.

46 Armored vehicles.

48 Port of Sweden.

49 Blacksmith's block.

50 Willow plants.

51 Gaucho's weapon.

52 Type of poetry.

53 — now: 2 words.

55 Gambling game.

58 Sellout sign.

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BIC

Testing Value Talk Set

The value of educational and psychological testing will be discussed at 8 p.m. today on the WAER Public Affairs Program, "Scope."

According to the program moderator, Wes Adams, former radio news director, the Syracuse University panelists include Dr. Eric F. Gardener, chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. George G. Stearn, director of testing and evaluation unit of the psychological services and research

center; and Dr. David A. Payne, assistant professor of education and responsible for instruction in measurement and evaluation.

The discussion is entitled, "Educational Tests: Used or Misused."

The program will attempt to answer a number of questions including: "are the tests necessary, what do they prove, and why have our major colleges adopted tests?" said Adams.

Tripp Gets Citation Tonight

A former newspaper publisher and award-winning nationally syndicated columnist will receive a special citation for long and meritorious service to the newspaper profession from the Syracuse University School of Journalism at a state-wide convention tonight in Syracuse.

Frank E. Tripp, retired Gannett newspaper executive, will be awarded the honor by Dr. Wesley C. Clark, Dean of the School, at the joint meeting of the New York State Society of Newspaper Editors and New York State Publishers Association at a banquet at the Hotel Syracuse.

The citation, honoring Tripp's contributions to the newspaper profession, is signed by Clark

and Chancellor William P. Tolley. The School's faculty voted unanimously to honor Tripp.

Tripp began his journalistic career in 1901 as a reporter in Elmira, where he has lived most of his life. In 1952 he became chairman of the board of The Gannett Newspapers organization comprising 20 newspapers, four television stations and one radio station.

His syndicated column appeared in 125 newspapers and his book, "On the Newspaper Front," was published in 1955.

He served as chairman of the Allied Newspaper Council and his memberships include the National Press Club, the American Newspaper Publishers Association, and Sigma Delta Chi.

Pierce Speaks PiKA Calendar In Delaware Applications

Dr. Harry Pierce, Syracuse University history professor, will address a meeting of economic historians in Wilmington, Del., March 12-14.

Sponsored by the Eleutherian Mills - Hagley Foundation in Wilmington, the conference will deal with "Economic Institutional Change, 1850-1873 and the Impact of the Civil War."

A specialist in the history of foreign investment and security holdings in American corporations, Pierce will speak about institutional and qualitative changes in the investment market between 1850 and 1873.

Applications are being accepted for the available spaces on next year's Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl calendar, it was announced recently by Tom Muller, house spokesman.

Each sorority on campus may nominate two girls, at a fee of \$1 per entrant. Applications are due by February 26 at the chapter house, 405 Comstock Ave.

This year the house printed 2,000 copies of the calendar, which was paid for by advertisers. Finalists are selected by the brothers and judges.



False Alarm

Syracuse City Police were called to Siegel's Drug Store around midnight Sunday when

the burglar alarm went off. The alarm was apparently discharged by the cold weather.

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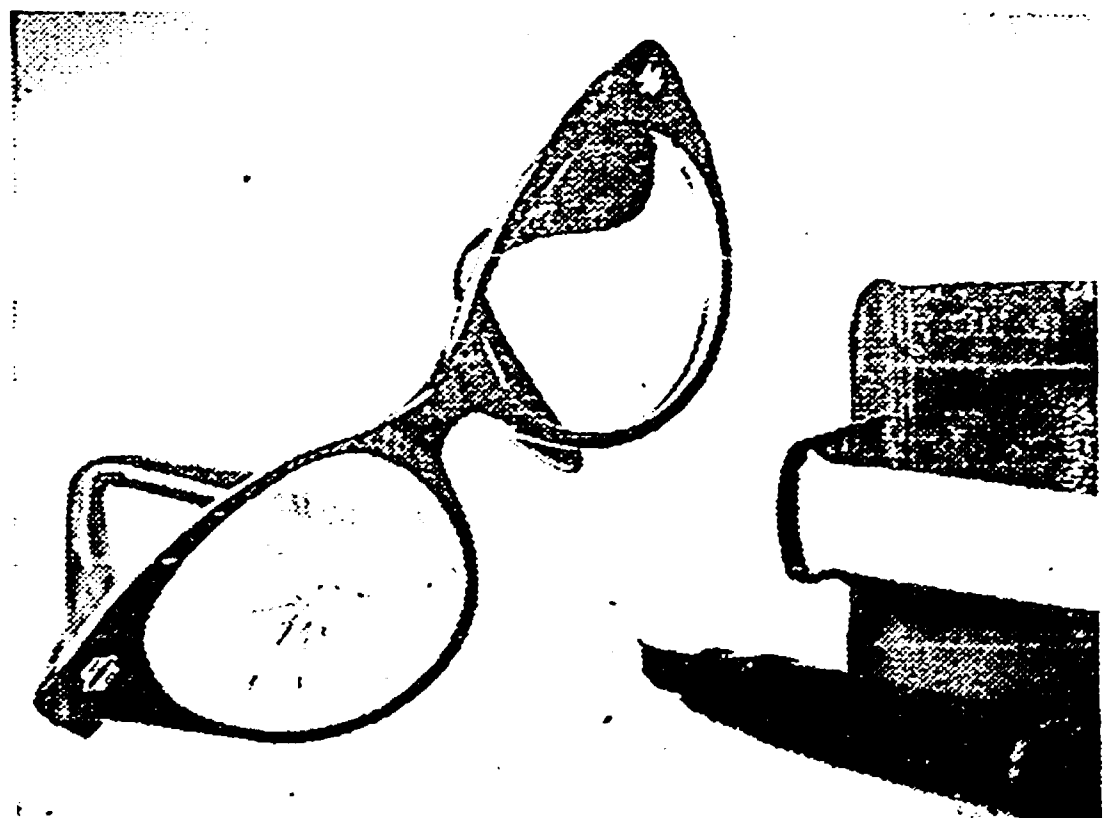
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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG and Marlene Phillips

At last they're here. The new singing sensation from England. The four girls who have rocked the world. The FETALS are here at last! And with them, from across the sea, came some good news for the United States. After years of competition and months of gruelling practice, Bill Kidd and Jim Heuga placed second and third in the men's slalom event at Innsbruck. This accomplishment is one of the most important events in our ski history. But even more important, is the fact that the United States, harboring true amateurism, scored so well against nations which have "professional amateurs" otherwise explained as state supported teams.

As for the skiing around Syracuse, it was generally good. I had a chat with two of the area managers and came up with some information about their areas. AL KAYGER, of GREEK PEAK, in Virgil was boasting about the new double chair lift that was installed this year (and this is truly something to boast about). It services the new novice intermediate area, while the two T-bars furnish speedy transportation for the intermediate-expert area. Along with the new chair and trails, an addition has been put on to the old lodge, thus making it one of the nicest to be found in the vicinity.

The other manager was Bob Wilson of the LABRADOR MOUNTAIN SKI CENTER, in Truxton. Bob was telling me that their two T-bars enable the skier to use the six trails, and two open slopes. Of these trails, two are classified as novice, two intermediate, and two as expert. Next week, I will have more information about Labrador. In the meantime, though, remember their Saturday night steak dinner every other Saturday. It is reasonable, and will provide a good starter for some night skiing.

While skiing at many of the areas in Vermont and upstate New York, Marlene Phillips compiled the following information.

The middle of the week at MOUNT SNOW is ideal. The variety of trails and slopes is so great that it would take you a few days to cover the whole mountain. The network of trails found there includes a four and one-half mile long novice run, as well as an entire section of the mountain devoted to expert skiers. From the heated swimming pool and dog sled rides of Mount Snow, we travelled north to Killington Mountain and the East's highest chair lift. Here, under clear skies in the day, and Glu Wine (hot spiced wine) at night, we skied on some of the most interesting and fun filled trails of the East.

The real apres ski life, however, was found at Stowe. Having skied there, it is easy to see why it is known as the Ski Capitol of the East. March 13th through the 15th, will find our olympic team at Mount Mansfield, part of the Stowe complex, in an exciting (but perhaps anticlimatic,) post-Olympic race.

Returning to Syracuse, we watched the wet but merry opening of the new GORE MOUNTAIN SKI CENTER in North Creek, New York. This brand new area features a very modern lodge, as well as an excellent array of trails for the novice and intermediate skier.

Next week there will be more news from more areas, here and in the North Country.

Fox Speaks

Race Relations a Problem

By MARLENE CIMONS
"If all human beings were blind, there would be no problem of race relations." Dr. Byron Fox, speaking before freshman Citizenship sections Monday, used this quote to introduce his topic "Race Relations and Social Change".

Fox focused his ideas on the characteristics of prejudice in today's world, and the responsibilities of the American in relation to the problems evolved.

"Prejudice is a form of value position," he stated. "in terms of like and dislike, high esteem and low esteem." With the emergence of large societies today, he said, we cannot escape from prejudice and value position but attempt to understand it and minimize it in the society.

These values are emotional and non-rational at base, he explained, and the approach of the citizen should not be a cold and impersonal one when life and human survival are involved.

In dealing with discrimination, Fox said, one can be objective but not neutral. Neutrality would indicate support of the existing order.

Fox emphasized the relationship between race relations in the United States and race relations in the world. Two-thirds of the world's population are Negroes, he said, which therefore places whites in the minority.

There is a revolution taking place in the world which is moving into all societies and engulfing our present existence, he said. What happens here af-

fects the entire world, Fox said, and our image is the one reflected. He added that people all over are becoming aware of the Negro's attempt to identify himself.

The problem for all Americans, Fox commented, is that rights cannot be achieved unless they are achieved as rights for all. "For Americans, this is a moral issue we confront" he added.

The solution to the problem is to accelerate action, Fox said, and include peaceful demonstrations to attract attention and arouse the public conscience. These actions, he stated, would lead to a peaceful, integrated society.

Fox listed three moral duties of the responsible citizen. These are knowledge of the facts, committing oneself to a position, and acting on that position.

"Man may reach the stars literally", he declared, "before he reaches them figuratively." Fox raised the question: "Is all this worthwhile, or should the average citizen lean back and remain aloof?"

"There is only one answer," he mused, "and that it is very definitely worthwhile."

Fox concluded that there is only one moral course for the individual to take: "You might as well bet your life on the possibility of improving race relations—you can't lose on this."

ISO to Hold Elections Wednesday in Maxwell

The International Student Organization will elect its officers at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium.

Nominated for president are Seogiharto Reksodiprodja, (cq), Assad E. Vejdany and James Duncan. Candidates for vice president are Azizollah Khogyani, John Bigala and Satish Sheth. Amada Tipace is the lone candidate for secretary.

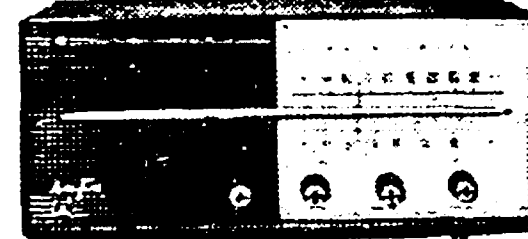
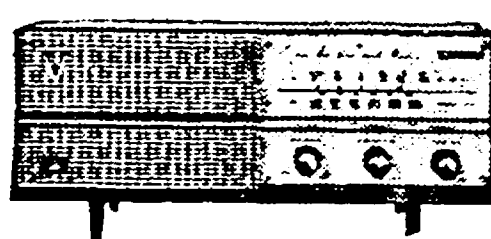
Joanne DeArmas and Blanca Gallardo are running for social chairman, and Gioia Cipriani and Claire Hirsch are candidates for publicity chairman.

The candidate for newsletter editor is Ragni Lantz, and Mauro Haulle is running for treasurer.

In addition to elections, proposed amendments to the constitution of the group will be discussed. International Week is also on the agenda. An ISO spokesman urged all international students to attend.

SHOP LOCAL STORES
REAL BARGAINS

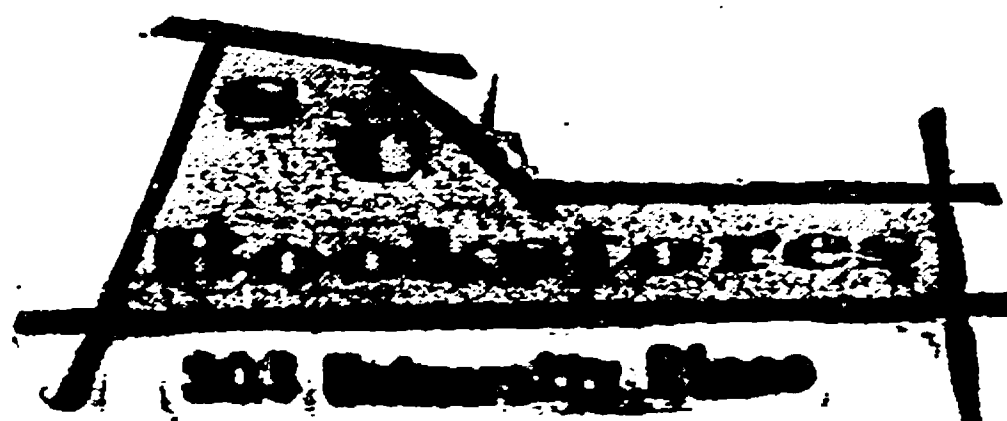
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Quiz Finalists

Members of the Sadler 2 Syraquiz Finalist team being presented the trophy include from left: Ralph Muller, Marty Cohen, Mas-

ter of Ceremonies Bob Goettinger, Producer Ann Burnat, Richard Kram, and Richard Meyers.

Coeds to Compete For Queen Title

About 50-60 Syracuse University coeds representing Hill sororities and living centers are expected to vie for the title of "Queen of the '64 Sweetheart's Ball" at preliminary judging competitions at 8 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium. About 15 semi-finalists will be chosen.

The final round of judging at which five forestry finalists will

be selected is set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Marshall lounge.

The name of the 1964 queen will be announced and the lucky winner will be crowned at special ceremonies during intermission at the dance, slated for 9 p.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Drumlins Country Club. Crowning the queen will be the '63 Sweetheart's Ball Queen, Miss Linda E. Larson of Alpha Chi Omega.

Music for dancing will be provided by Gene De Santis and his orchestra.

Sponsoring the 53rd annual Sweetheart's Ball, the major highlight of the College of Forestry's social calendar, is the Wood Engineers' Club, a student organization comprised of undergraduates specializing in wood products engineering.

Chaperoning the semi-formal event will be Prof. and Mrs. Lawrence T. Belanger and Professor and Mrs. Roger Thompson.

Dance chairman is Garth Wilkes, a senior from Cato, publicity chairman is Carl S. Golas, a senior from Utica, and queen contest chairman is Philip W. Larson, a senior from Oswego.

Ferran Poetry Work Appears

Asst. Prof. Jaime Ferran of the romance languages department has published a book of poetry in Spanish, "Libro de Ondina" appeared Jan. 31 in Madrid and Palma de Mallorca, in an edition of the Papeles de Son Armadans, directed by Camilo Jose Cela.

Prof. Ferran, who has published several other books, believes that a poet should explore revolutionary forms rather than concentrate on content. He is interested in etymological and mythological aspects of poetic writing.

SHOP LOCAL

FOR BETTER BUYS

New Committee For Greek Week Announced

The members of the Greek Week committee have been announced by overall chairman Bob Davis, Co-chairman for the chairman for the events will be events will be Jeanne Dana.

Committee heads are: Fred Bochner and Judy White, social actions; Chuck Pellock and

Elie Dickler, arrangements and queen contest; Greg Gillette, lecture; Bob Burns, concert; Jeannette Danielian, invitations; John Yawney and Carol Wheeler, Greek Games; Dennis Bookach and Sally Stark, exchange dinners; Ed Vincent and Nan Bishko, publicity.

Greek Week, slated for April 26-May 3, features eight days of events including competitive games, a featured lecturer, jazz concert, informal dance, exchange dinners, and the Greek Ball, at which time awards are given out to outstanding fraternities and their members.

In addition, this year brings together both InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic cooperation for every event.

Members of the Greek Week committee will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 13 at Sigma Nu.

New Dean . . .

(Continued from Page 1) his first full violin recital and in 1942 made his New York debut.

Boatwright traveled as a violinist touring Mexico in 1944 where he presented joint concerts with opera star Eileen Farrell. He also has played the piano widely.

He holds a bachelor and master's degrees from Yale University where he studied composition under Hindemith, one of the twentieth century's leading composers. Boatwright held several grants and fellowships while a student.

From 1950 to 1962 he was concertmaster of the New Haven Symphony and from 1952 to 1960 he conducted the Yale University Orchestra.

In April, 1963, Boatwright played treble viol in a White House concert of Elizabethan music. While teaching at Yale, he has been an active performer on the violin and older string instruments such as the viol and viola d'amore.

Boatwright is married to the former Helen Strassburg, well-known soprano. He, Mrs. Boatwright and harpsichordist Virginia Pleasants gave many recitals in Germany three years ago under State Department sponsorship.

Weekend Tix On Sale

Tickets for Winter Weekend are now on sale in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall. Tickets for the Stockingfoot dance are \$2.25 a couple, while tickets for the New Christy Minstrels concert are \$2.50 a person.

Foresters . . .

(Continued from Page 1) The presentation will include a display of the mountaineering equipment used by the climbers. A detailed map of the area and the route will also be shown.

A similar program open to the public will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hall of Languages.

Little Barbara, Wolfie, In On

Aside from some extremely daring photographs of Persephone, the statue outside of Lowe Art Center, Little Barbara will also appear in the Onondagan, Syracuse University official yearbook.

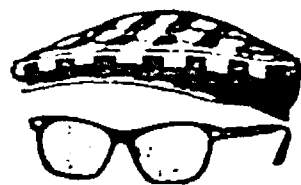
Also included with Little Barbara, Persephone, and Wolfie will be pictures of weekends, of campus life, honoraries, academics, sports, fraternities and Jeffrey Charles Stern, the statue outside of the Savoy.

There is only till Thursday for you to purchase a yearbook. All ON reps must turn in their stubs on Thursday at Prefab 7. If you don't have an ON rep or know Wolfie, Stern, Little Barbara or Persephone you can buy a book direct at Prefab 7B, the Onondagan office.

Dewey G. Dresser, a Syracuse University graduate, has been appointed senior distributor sales engineer for Veeder-Root Inc., of Hartford Conn.

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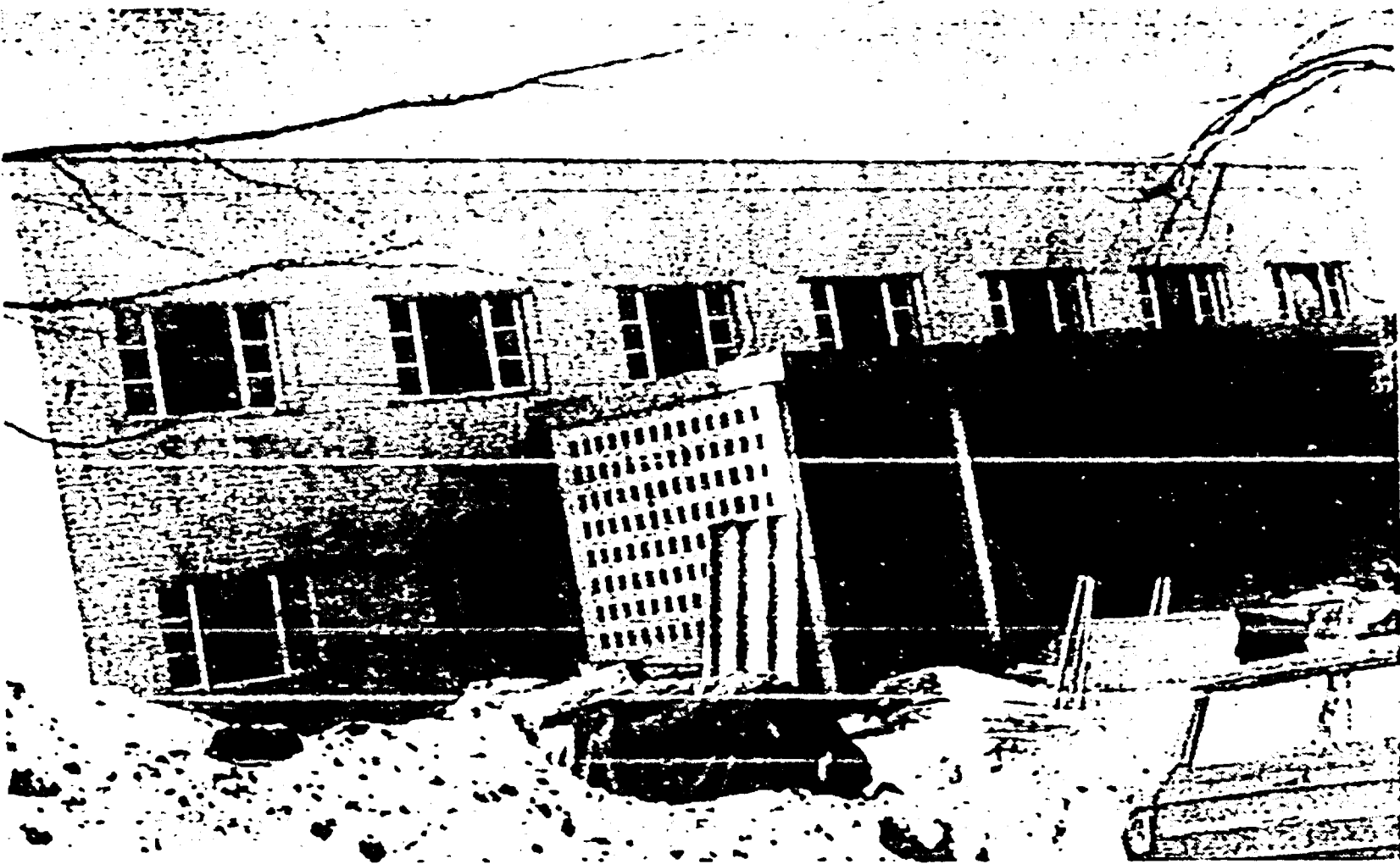


GR 4-2487

For Appointment

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IN NEW YORK
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Sammy House

Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house is the first new house in Syracuse University's Greek system in the past 10 years. The Sammys will move into the house next fall.

Med Honorary To Hold Rush

The international premedical honorary announces openings for membership.

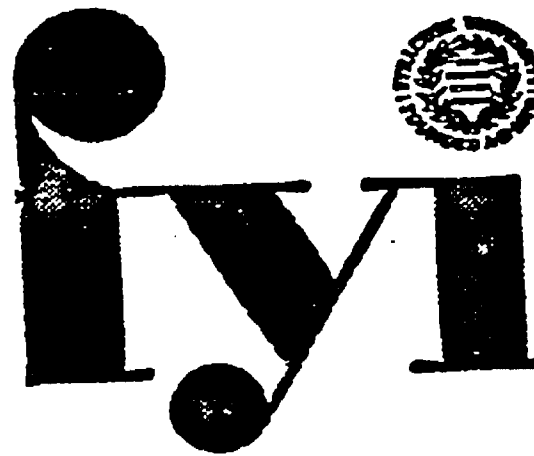
The New York Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Delta, requests applications from all second-semester sophomore and upper-class premedical, pre dental and nursing students with a B average in the sciences and an overall average of 1.75.

Those eligible should leave their names, addresses, major and phone number with Dr. Clinton W. Root, 107 Lyman Hall, before Monday.

Radio Stolen From Senior

A radio transmitter-receiver valued at \$472 was stolen from the car of William Ledger, a senior from Norristown in the Liberal Arts school.

Ledger said he returned to the lower Sadler parking lot at about 12:30 p.m. Friday after having left the car there for approximately 26 hours. He maintains that the car was locked when he left. The back door of the car was found unlocked although there were no signs of forcible entry. Security Police report.



TODAY
12:15 p.m., Dialogue Luncheon, Chapel House.
4 p.m., WAA dance technique, Women's Bldg., studio.
4 p.m., WAA competitive swimming, Women's Bldg., pool.
4 p.m., Testprints, urgent meeting, 102 Maxwell.
4 p.m., Freshman skittees, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
6 p.m., Hillel SAGE committee, room C, Chapel House.
6:45 p.m., Angel Flight, men's gym. Pledge test to be given.
7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel Theology 101, "The Antecedents of Christianity, St. Thomas More.
7 p.m., Hillel Religious Committee Chapel House.
7 p.m., SMC Committee on Equality, 2 H.I.
7:30 p.m., AIESE, all members, basement, Lubin Hall.
7 p.m., Hillel Religious committee, rm. C, Chapel House.
8 p.m., Hillel Exec. Council, all members must attend, Chapel House.
8 p.m., Hillel Executive Council, rm. C, Chapel House.
8:05 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel Theology 201, "Anelicism and Calvinism," St. Thomas More Chapel.

Ash Wednesday Services Listed

The schedule of services for Ash Wednesday was announced Monday.

7 a.m., Interdenominational Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

7 a.m., Interdenominational Communion, Chapel House.

12:05 p.m., Roman Catholic mass, St. Thomas More chapel.

12:10 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.

1:05 p.m., Roman Catholic mass, Hendricks Chapel.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, H.B. Crouse Auditorium.

6:45 p.m. and 9 p.m., Distribution of Ashes, St. Thomas More chapel.

SU Center To Expand

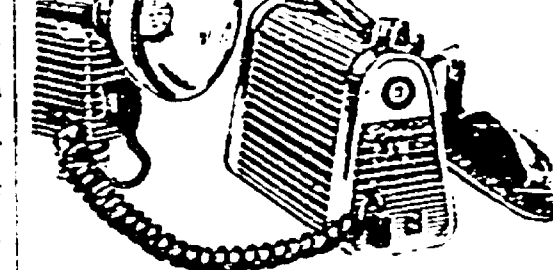
Plans for the construction of two new cottages at Syracuse University's Minnowbrook Conference Center at Blue Mountain Lake to increase the centers living facilities from its present limit of 32 to 46 conferees were announced today by Dean Alexander N. Charters of University College.

Construction of the new facilities is scheduled to begin in the spring, Dean Charters said.

He commented, "The use of Syracuse University's three major conference centers, Minnowbrook, Sagamore, and Pinebrook, has been increasing steadily, especially in the 10 years since Minnowbrook was given to the university by the Hollinshead Corporation."

"Decision to enlarge accommodations at Minnowbrook came as a result of increasing need for residential groups of up to 46 persons," he added.

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Dorm Starts Exhibit

Syracuse China will hold an exhibition in the Day Hall recreation lounge starting Monday February 10 through February 29.

The exhibit will show processes involved in making china. In addition there will be patterns.

Day Hall is planning to have several exhibits this semester, each lasting for three weeks, according to Emily Margles, chairman of the showings, said plans for the other exhibits include a showing of prints and art work by Day Hall students in the near future.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
A	L	L	I	S	M	I	T	H	
D	O	O	R	O	A	K	I	E	
L	O	C	K	E	R	R	O	O	
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SUCE Convenes Against to Vote

Joint Student Court procedures, athletic segregation and the civil rights bill will be discussed at a meeting of the SU Committee on Equality, 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Election of second semester officers will also be held.

The JSC discussion will center on the court's administration of punishment before guilt is ascertained. SUCE officials contend that this is in violation of the "innocent until proven guilty" legal tenet.

SUCE president Robert Cohen will report on the group's recommendation that Syracuse athletic teams no longer compete against segregated schools.

Cohen said the university Athletic Board met last month to consider the SUCE request.

The main part of the meeting will be devoted to a review of last Thursday's students' march

to Washington, sponsored by a Cornell University civil rights group, and a discussion of the civil rights bill now before Congress.

School Plans Career Day

"Career Day" seminars, a series of presentations by the student faculty council of the College of Business Administration will be conducted on Thursday evenings, beginning Feb. 13.

The purpose of the seminars is to help students choose their major course of study, and business elections. The head of each department and guest speakers from local industry will form panels for their respective fields.

Ed Honorary Forms Due

Applications for Pi Lambda Theta, woman's education honorary are available from 200 Slocum. They will be accepted until Feb. 21.

Juniors must have a cumulative average of 2.0 in education courses. The honorary is open to juniors, seniors, grad students and faculty.

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STUDENTS, male-female. Earn up to

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

Saturday night's victory over Pitt was Chuck Richards' greatest basketball game. It was probably his toughest, too.

He entered the affair with a heavily taped right leg, with the knowledge that the Panthers had won eight in a row, and with the reminder that Pitt "was out to get him."

One Pittsburgh newspaper quoted a Pitt player as predicting: "Richards won't come out for the second half. If he does, I'll bench myself."

Big Chuck knew what to expect. The day before the game he said, "I hear the General is running off his lip about me not playing the second half. Well, we'll just have to wait and see."

"The General" is Brian Generalovich, a muscular 6-4, 210-pounder who came to Pitt on a football scholarship.

Tension mounted from the moment the two teams stepped foot on the court. When Richards was introduced, the General broke into a grin.

Play began. In the opening minutes, heavy contact under the basket went unnoticed by the officials. As a local sportswriter phrased it, the encounter "had certain aspects of a Syracuse-Pitt football game."

Hours later a Pitt player recalled the situation: "The General gave him (Richards) a hard shot to the midsection. When he shook it off, we knew we were hurting."

The action continued fast and furiously throughout the opening half. Finally, with 49 seconds left in the period, Richards went to the bench — under his own power.

The second half found numerous Pitt players trying to "guard" Richards. Starting center Paul Krieger took over and promptly fouled out. Second-stringer Bob Lovett moved in and out with five quick personals.

Reserve Daryle Ruby was assigned the task during the fading minutes and chalked up three fouls. Generalovich himself finished with four.

A Pitt starter explained: "We hit him with all we had, but he was just too tough. He kept coming back for more. We didn't realize we had such a tough cookie."

For the game, Richards totaled 34 points, including 14 of 21 foul shots, and 13 rebounds. Krieger, Lovett, Ruby and the General together collected 28 points.

The Pitt foursome also received credit for 17 fouls, while Big Chuck escaped with two. And it was three Panthers, not Richards, who had been benched.



Fordham Ace

JIM MANHARDT, at 6-4, will lead the Fordham Rams into the fieldhouse to meet Syracuse tomorrow night. Fordham, 8-5, lost its last outing by eight points to Pittsburgh.

Skaters Lose, 7-1, To Brockport

By IRA BAKST

Brockport State Teacher's College defeated the Syracuse Hockey Association 7-1 Saturday night in a game that all but eliminated the home forces from first place league contention.

Coach Babe LaRose of the Piety forces termed the game one of the most frustrating in the four year existence of the team. "Five times we were stopped in clear break-aways, and we must have hit the goal post at least five times also. It just was one of those nights where nothing went right," commented LaRose.

The Orangeman trailed 2-0 early in the second period, but Sayre Mac Loed hit Brian Christe with a flat pass along the right boards, and Christe then fed Bill Miller who had an open net, with the goalie out of position, for a picture goal. The time was 9:45.

At 12:01 of the same period the tide turned against the Orange. With Dave Veltz of Brockport putting in a quick goal, Dick Chmura of Syracuse thought Veltz to be interfering with him in the crease and threw a punch which sent Veltz to the ice. Doug Hancock was called for interference on the same play and, when the smoke

cleared, two Orangemen were in the penalty box while the Brockport six was still at full strength.

Brockport scored again, just 30 seconds later, and led 4-1 before the Orange returned to full strength. Brockport then registered one more in the second period and added two more in the third to close the scoring.

The Orangemen, meanwhile, fired 40 shots against Brockport goalie Alan Wilson, while Chmura made only 17 for the Orange.

The Syracuse forces were in control of the game most of the way but their inability to hit the net at the right time cost them the game and a chance for the title the Finger Lakes League.

The Piety skaters now stand 4-3 for the year and meet Ithaca (3-4) at 10 p.m. Wednesday night at the Coliseum. Buffalo University will skate into the Coliseum on Saturday for their first battle with the Orange.

SU Gymnasts Squeak By Springfield

By TOM MULLER

The Syracuse University gymnasts kept thier home win streak going Saturday night with a 158.85-157.90 victory over Springfield College. The Orange have not lost in Archbold Gymnasium since the 1961-2 season.

Sid Oglesby paced Syracuse with three victories in three attempts. Oglesby displayed his Eastern championship form on the long horse with two 9.6 vaults, and eased to victory on the parallel bars and floor exercise events with scores of 9.35 and 9.4 respectively.

Poplar Win

Carl Poplar garnered another win for coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen as he edged Springfield's Doug Alt on the horizontal bar. The Orange captain also placed third in the floor exercise and on the parallel bars.

Instrumental in the Orange win were John Steffney and John Bird. Steffney was fourth on the horizontal bar and on the parallel bars, while Bird placed third on the side horse and fifth in the floor exercises.

Victory Streak Ends

Jon "Spike" Meury's unblemished record on the side horse came to an end in the see-saw meet as he was edged out by Springfield's Steve Ross, an old high school chum. Jim Barrish was fourth on the horizontal bar for SU and Dean Bellavia placed third in the long horse vaulting despite a heavily taped shoulder.

Springfield's Jeff Zimmerman collared one of his team's two firsts with a score of 9.3 on the still rings, an event dominated by Springfield. Ray Lewis paced Syracuse in that event with 8.7. Ross's victory on the side horse was the only other Springfield win.

"I'm very proud of the boys," said Romeo after the win. "They showed great team balance. I'm especially proud of Sid (Oglesby); three wins are unusual in gymnastics."

Next week Syracuse travels to Pennsylvania to meet Penn State in one of the year's toughest tests. Last year the Orange barely edged the Lions in Archbold Gymnasium.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Booth 3 vs. Sadler 3; Sims vs. DellPlain 3; Booth 4 vs. Sadler 4.

7:45 — Watson E 4 vs. Men's Co-Op 1; Booth 5 vs. Sadler 5; Watson W 0 vs. DellPlain 5.

8:30 — Kimmel 1 vs. Marion 1; Booth 7 vs. Sadler 6; Kimmel 2 vs. DellPlain 6.

Handball

7:00 — Booth 8 vs. DellPlain 1.

8:00 — Sadler 2 vs. Sims 2.

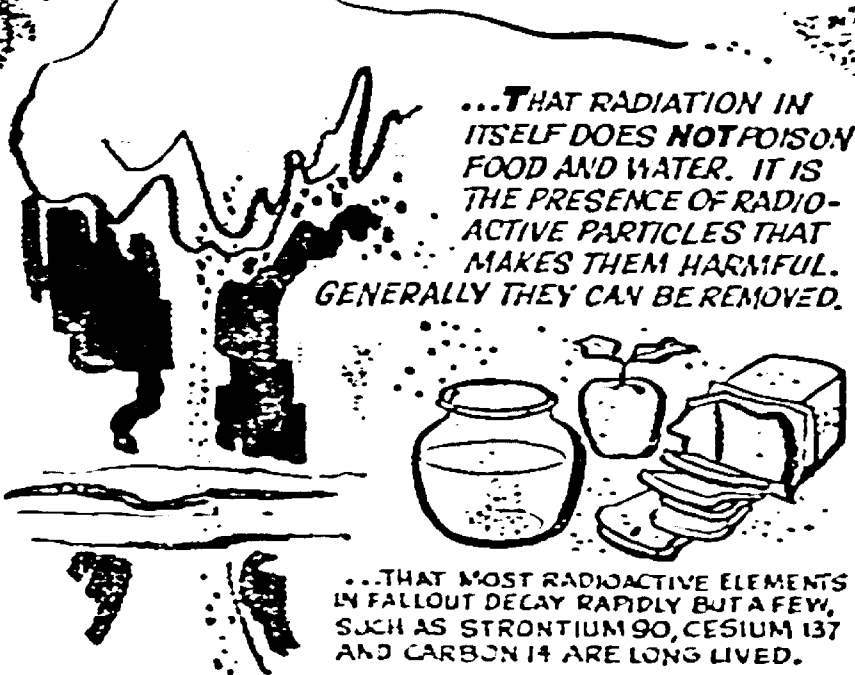
Bowling

6:15 — Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Gamma Delta (2-1); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Chi (3-4); Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (5-5).

8:30 — Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon (1-2); Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (3-4); Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta (5-6).

DID YOU KNOW-?

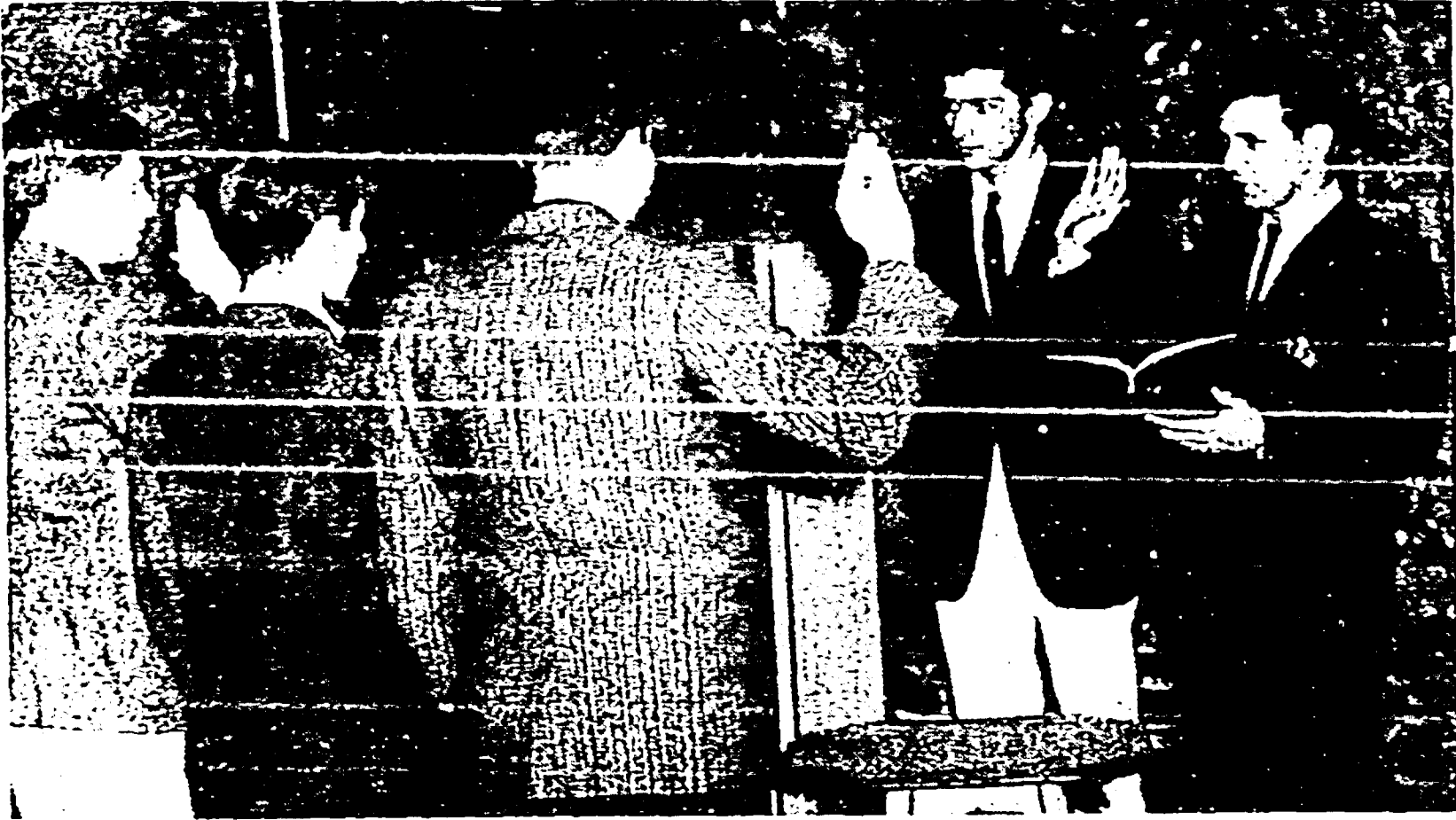
THAT THE AIR IS POISONED BY FALLOUT ONLY TO THE EXTENT THAT IT CONTAINS RADIO-ACTIVE PARTICLES.



...THAT RADIATION IN ITSELF DOES NOT POISON FOOD AND WATER. IT IS THE PRESENCE OF RADIO-ACTIVE PARTICLES THAT MAKES THEM HARMFUL. GENERALLY THEY CAN BE REMOVED.

...THAT MOST RADIOACTIVE ELEMENTS IN FALLOUT DECAY RAPIDLY BUT A FEW, SUCH AS STRONTIUM 90, CESIUM 137 AND CARBON 14 ARE LONG LIVED.

FOR FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE



Pledges All

"And now you are a pledge." Variations of this ceremony took place in most of the 30 fraternity houses on campus last night as freshmen were welcomed into the ranks. About 270 men were pledged.

Received \$378,000 Grant

Milner to Work in Slums

By DAVID SOSNA
Slum kids, \$378,000 and a Hill professor are getting together to start something never before seen in the United States and the idea is that of Dr. Ernest J. Milner's of the university School of Education.

In the spring of 1961, Dr. Milner, coordinator of student teaching in the school, was recovering from an operation. With many hours to himself, the doctor began thinking shop.

He attacked the problem of schooling for "culturally disadvantaged" children, that is, children who come from an environment that stresses menial labor and not education.

"Our schools were really not meeting the needs of these people," said Dr. Milner. "The teachers were not ready to deal with students whose entire orientation was different from theirs."

Thus, a unique plan began to form in his mind which would prepare teachers for this type of situation.

The next step was to find someone to pay for the project. The Ford Foundation was willing, the plans were made final and shortly before Christmas, Syracuse University received a grant from the foundation for \$378,000.

The university then joined with the Syracuse public school system and Dr. Mario D. Fantini, director of the Madison Area Project (MAP), an experimental pilot study aimed at raising learning levels of children in an underprivileged area of Syracuse.

Drs. Fantini and Milner will select a headquarters, organize the curriculum and put the finishing touches on the project in the next few months.

Then, sometime this summer, the two directors will start the

unchosen Liberal Arts graduate students by placing them in teaching situations with disadvantaged children.

Starting with the next academic year, the trainees will start a one semester internship in a MAP school with a stipend of \$2500.

The next semester of that same year, they will take special courses prepared for this program. A second summer session will follow and the second year will follow and will be planned more to meet the individual needs of the trainees.

When the program has ended, the trainees will have a full teaching certificate and a master's degree.

By this time, the university (continued on page 7)

Totals Down

270 Pledge Fraternities

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Fraternity rush is over, but, according to unofficial statistics, Greek worries are not. Pledge statistics reveal that the smallest number of freshmen in recent Syracuse history have decided to go Greek.

Approximately 270 frosh were given bids by the 30 Hill fraternities Tuesday, according to James McMurray, fraternity administrator. This is only 31 per cent of the total number of rushees. Since it is also 50 less than last year's total, it seems to confirm a downward trend.

Generally, the eight Jewish tradition houses vained more pledges than the 22 Christian tradition houses gained more the five largest pledge classes on campus, with Sigma Alpha Mu in the lead.

The freshmen who received these bids, however, must either accept or reject them before the official tally can be determined.

The blame for the decrease has been aimed at the deferred rushing plan, now in its second year at SU, and on dirty rushing.

The 1963 pledge total of 323 freshmen also marked a decline over last year.

UNOFFICIAL PLEDGE TOTALS	
Number of Houses	Number of Pledges
1	31
1	22
1	19
1	18
1	17
1	15
4	14
1	11
1	10
1	8
3	7
1	6
1	5
2	4
2	3
4	2
1	1
2	0

Lustig Explains Court Procedure

Joint Student Court Chief Justice Herbert Lustig explained Tuesday the operation of the body, in order to clear up what were termed "popular misconceptions."

Lustig said, student court is a not a court, in the traditional use and meaning of the word. Almost every connotation of the word "court" is not applicable to our student court.

He explained that the court does not determine guilt or innocence, because that function is taken by the dean of men's or women's office before the case is referred to the group.

Lustig stated, "Note that the student and the dean come to some agreement as to the facts in the case and the student's involvement. He is thus perhaps prejudged guilty of involvement."

"In 99 percent of the cases referred to court the student has admitted his guilt and is now ready to take the conse-

quences," Lustig pointed out.

Lustig continued, "I have mentioned before that one of the type of cases which the court does not handle is that in which there is no presumption of admission on the part of the student."

"Therefore what court does is determine the degree of guilt and prescribes a penalty related to this guilt within the range of the court's powers, or as is done in a few cases, dismiss a case for lack of evidence or insufficient involvement."

Lustig called the misunderstanding a problem in semantics, adding, "Perhaps a better name for court would be Student Disciplinary Review Board."

"I welcome rational, intelligent and informed criticism on the court and its workings," Lustig said, "for an organization cannot be truly effective or cognizant of its strong and weak points without a healthy, well thought out dissent or inquiry every once in a while."



Lent Opens

Planning Lenten services are Veron Bigler, Methodist minister, and Norman Keim (standing) and Priscilla Howland, of the

United Campus Christian Fellowship. Lent opens today with traditional Ash Wednesday services.

Rush... And Thinking

The rush is over, men. The pledges have been taken. Last year 323 men pledged fraternities during an identical rush period. This year 270 frosh were pledged.

Yes, the rush is over, men. And we hear it was a very dirty rush.

In between the happy, regulated get-togethers of the formal rush, there was much furtive action behind the scenes, where last-minute-irons were tossed into cooling fires.

For with the introduction of deferred rush to the Hill fraternity system, came the necessary evil of the dirty rush, which has, for the past two years, run wild during the entire first semester.

It was this year, though, on Sunday night preceding the filing of the preferences, that the soiled laundry of the dirty rush was most obviously on the line.

It began in the area of Booth and Watson Dorms, where frosh had gathered in tight-knit groups to discuss the houses they were considering for affiliation.

Cars bearing fraternity decals cruised the area, lending an aura of international intrigue to the Night Before Great Decisions are Made.

InterFraternity's "Police Force," designed to insure that no dirty rushing is conducted, has proven itself ineffectual.

The weirdest part of the story, though, is yet to come. For it was several freshmen who had already "made up their minds" who conducted the most effective dirty rushing of all.

These few, who led groups of six to 20 men each, illustrate a principle of psychology. The principle is that more men are Indians than chiefs.

For it was the Indians in these groups who like sheep, followed the dictates of the convincing few. Instead of thinking through their decisions carefully, they were content to sit by and listen to others who were willing to decide.

To be such an Indian, a man must surrender his self-respect and his claim to being an adult; he must, regardless of his chronological age, become a boy.

This refusal of the responsibility in decision-making then becomes more important than merely being the crime of refusing to think. For it constitutes the suicide of the individual's personality.

In this age, where students clamor to hear controversial speakers, where they scream when their "rights" are revoked, where they are moved to cry for "free thought," their cries become nothing but hollow mocks.

For no decision, no thought; in this case, no pledgship, is of value unless it has been made by the individual.

O Say Can You See

A Euphemism

By Ken Auletta

Time is the flowing melody which witnesses the erosion of human character. We begin life young and brash, and end old and mortgaged. The story of our lives is the story of those intervening years in which each tick of the clock serves as a chisel which quietly chips at our youthful determination. We come to college carrying a fierce desire to humble a seemingly mad world. We graduate, determined to glide imperceptibly into it. The constant conflict of life is between a youth who is free to dream, and an aging man who finds it necessary to scheme.

Some of us succumb to adulthood more quickly than others. A visit to a Joint Student Legislature meeting squeezes what is left of the youthful spirit, causing one to laugh the laugh of the cynic, rather than to cry the cry of the idealist. The setting is Maxwell hall, and it reminds you of the Senate of Rome you've seen in the movies. The circular seating pattern pulls tightly towards the center, where seated atop a small platform on throne-like chairs, sit our student leaders; pausing here on their way to law school; and facing fellow students who come to these meetings, more from habit than from cause. An Assembly of Patricians, incapable of producing a Brutus because it is free of the power of Caesar.

Formalities open the meeting. Followed by a reading of the minutes of the previous meeting; a reading done with the absence of vigor that comes from a recognition of the emptiness of words alone. The presiding officer calls for the Assembly's approval of the minutes and two lonely hands apparently signify the majority of nearly 100 people, for the officer announces the Assembly's approval of the minutes. This is J.S.G., using the representative method as they have learned it.

The floor is open for new business; delegates rise, mostly to heap some indignity upon the Administration, and that off their consciences, to quietly sit down again. Finally, last year's Speaker rises to make a short speech in which he invokes the clinche "the student body" eight times; and then displaying the wisdom won from experience and age, he concludes: "We must realize that student government's activities are limited. What is it, \$2,300 that we have to work with? That's all!"

A previously mentioned, but controversial, idea for recommending a change in the grading system is the victim of a hurried motion to transport it back to a

committee of sorts, while a fresh, and non-controversial, bill requiring that all class officers stay on campus for the length of a school year, passes in just seven minutes.

The Assembly's business completed, the Speaker of the Legislature throws another ten strikes at the administration - making 20 in all, and thus doing for the Administration what the pitcher who opened the Havana baseball season reportedly did for Fidel Castro. But the Speaker is very good, for he has the talent to make the very sad - amusing. The business of the evening completed, the Speaker pardons the delegates so that they may return to their living centers to receive and return with, instructions from their "student body."

But this pattern persisted too long, and one day that final arbiter of all things, Joint Student Court, decided to meet mounting student government discontent by bringing the Executive and Legislative branches of student government to trial. They were charged with claiming to be that which they were not: a student government. Names have been withheld to protect the guilty.

Justice: "Is this your constitution?"

Student Leader: "Yes".

Justice: "Does the preamble read that the foremost function of student government is 'to promote the general welfare of the student body?' And does Article 2 not read that 'All regularly enrolled, undergraduate students of Syracuse University shall be represented by Student Government'?"

Student Leader: "Yes. But we've got to be mature, responsible adults. To be the intermediary between the student's desires and the University's needs."

Justice: "Just answer the questions. It's not for this Court to decide whether you're guilty, but rather, to decide just how guilty you are. You have represented yourselves, rather than the of the student body?"

Student Leader: "Well?"

Justice: "This Court hereby pronounces you adults, and forthwith places student government on disciplinary probation for five years, at the end of which time you may appeal. Until then, student government is disbanded."

Student Leader: "But what of the student body?"

Justice: "They'll manage just as before."

Moral: You get what you don't ask for.

Guest Spot

Rush

By George Foster

When the Citizenship Department announced that it would be unable to sponsor a mock convention this spring because of insufficient funds, man's answer to all maladies — the Greeks of SU — decided to hold their own version of the convention.

Known to most as Rush, the convention saw more politicking, aggressiveness and animosity than will be demonstrated in both the Democratic and Republican nominating conventions this year.

The preliminaries to the convention were the familiar rush sessions, 10 in all, which amounted to the feelers that Rocky and Barry will be sending out this year.

To the person new to Hill politics, the first few sessions taught the novice the basic answers to all pertinent world problems. When asked a question that required pensive thought, the stereotyped answer returned: "My name is Al Sampson from Brookline. . . No. No. That's not in New York City. I'm a Liberal Arts major. . . I'm 19 years old, and I like breads, booze, betting, be-bop and Beethoven."

As the lobbying enters the

third and fourth days, the novice's recall must be sharper. He must know the definition of non-wasp and must be able to distinguish between a greasy and a non-greasy substance.

He by this time knows when to talk and when to listen, and when to ask a brother for a cigarette. But there are many things he hasn't learned yet. He cannot comprehend why three persons guard the doorway into which two of his fellow rushees have disappeared.

Nor can he understand why the houses spend their time hurling insults at other houses rather than expounding upon the merits of Theta Omega Pi.

Al Sampson went through freshman rush this year and he still cannot comprehend the necessity of the rush system or the Greek system for that matter. But as all who have viewed the extravaganza, he has raised some superficial questions about the system.

Upon entering a Christian tradition house, Sampson let it be known that he was Jewish. All the niceties that had been extended to him the previous

(Continued on Page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

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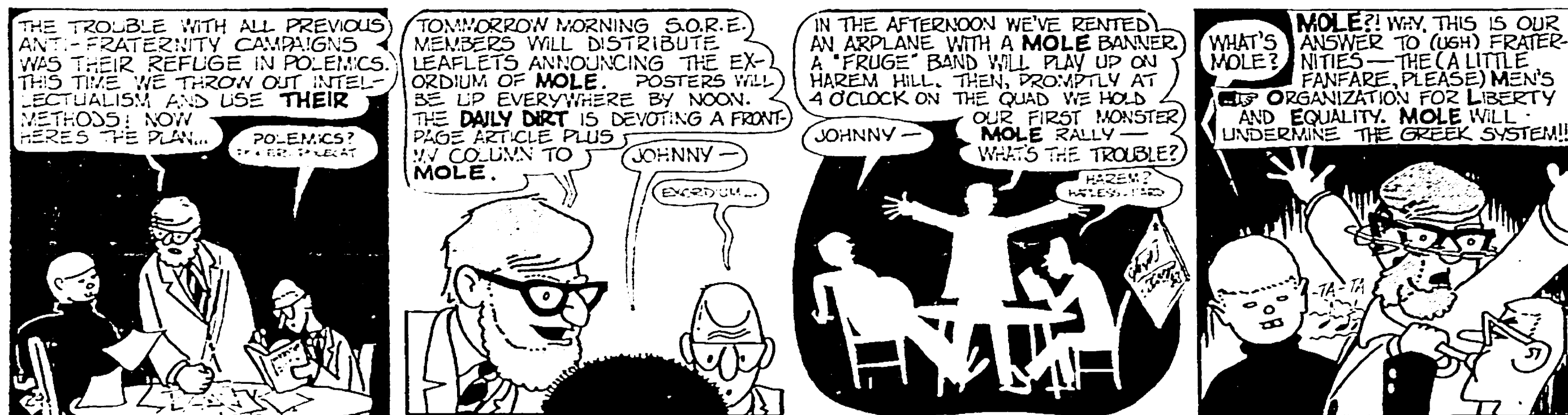
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



That's Entertainment:

The Actress

by Rea Turet

We wandered down to one of our more favorite places on campus. It's a place that is usually swarming with Art majors, drama majors, CORE people, and a whole group of fraternity guys who consider themselves on the "in." The name of the place is the Savoy.

We spotted at one of the tables, a friend who is a drama major. Needing information for a column, we thought we'd join her in order to find out what was happening in the drama department.

"What's new?" we asked. "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," she replied.

"Sounds like an advertisement for the Regent Bar," we joked.

"It isn't," she informed us. "It's an advertisement for the next drama department production."

"Is it going to be good?" Since we were going to review the play, we thought that we'd like to sit through a good play.

"Is it going to be good? Of course its going to be good! Why shouldn't it be?"

We thought of several answers to that one, but thought that if we wanted to keep friends with the drama department we shouldn't say anything.

"Besides," the drama major continued, "I'd never say if it wasn't good. We want people to come see this show. I want people to come see the show."

Loyalty to your department was one thing, but this was bordering on fanaticism. "Why do you want people to see 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room?'"

"Very simple. I'm in it." This explained a lot of things to us.

"So how are rehearsals?" we questioned, trying to get the inside information.

"Great," she responded. We decided that this didn't say anything. "What do you mean great?"

"Do you honestly expect me to say that a rehearsal for a show that I'm in, is anything but great?"

"No, now that you mention it."

We decided that it was time to try another topic. "What's the play about?"

"The decline and fall of Joe Morgan through that horrible demon rum."

"You've got to be kidding! Who writes plays like that anymore? Certainly not Tennessee Williams."

"It's an old-fashioned type melodrama, warning against the pitfalls of drink. Do you drink?"

"Only on weekends," we assured her.

"Well, this play says that you shouldn't drink. Original by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union had this play on the circuit. And every-time they had a lecture, they would do this play."

"So what happens. Do you wind up spending 10 nights in the bar?"

"No. The play was taken from a popular book of the time. 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room.'"

"Now where have we heard

that title before," we wondered.

"Oh, yeah. So where did the title come from?"

"The book originally took place over a period of ten nights."

"Was is a good book?"

"I don't know. I didn't read it."

"Is it a good play?"

"It's a great play!"

We had made a cycle. Again I thought I'd try a new tactic.

"How is the show being done?"

"Like an old fashioned melodrama."

"seriously?"

"Have you ever heard of people in today's world taking an old fashioned melodrama seriously?" she demanded.

"No," we answered. "Who's directing it?"

"Dr. Golden."

"He was in charge of Nickel Theater, wasn't he?"

"My goodness, you're astute," our friend, who was becoming less of a friend, said.

"We saw that hangman hanging in the lobby of the Regent Theatre."

"It just goes to show you what those temperance people can do to you if you drink too much," we were told.

"Or what the Dean of Men can do to you."

"You've got a point there. Look, if you excuse me, I've got a rehearsal."

Not wanting her to be late to her rehearsal, we excused her. She went down to the Regent Theatre, and we went around the corner to get a beer.

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"Now where have we heard

Regent Holds High School Festival

A drama festival for Syracuse high schools will be held Feb. 21-22, at the Regent Theater, according to Marlow G. Burt, theater manager.

The two-day event will be sponsored by University College of Syracuse University and the university's Drama Department.

It will be directed by Prof. G. F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the Drama Department. Dr. Joseph Golden and John Workman, department faculty members, will serve as workshop leaders.

Six local schools will participate: H. W. Smith Junior High School, Huntington Junior High, Prescott Junior High, Grant Junior High, Eastwood Senior High and North High School.

Students will attend morning workshops. Performances by each school drama group are scheduled during afternoon sessions.

Stone Wins Award

The first annual Communications Alumni Award was presented to Dan Stone by Robert Ahrens, President of the Communications Alumni Association of Syracuse University at a meeting last Thursday in New York City.

Dan is a 20 year old junior from Watkins Glen, N. Y. who is enrolled in the radio TV program at Syracuse University. He is also the News Director for WAER and a columnist on the Daily Orange.

Movies

"Tom Jones"

by Steven Golob

John Osborne, Tony Richardson, and Albert Finney are England's "angry young men" of the cinema. With the opening at the Eckel of Tom Jones, their first combined effort, they now constitute a triumvirate of scenarist, producer-director, and actor, respectively.

Scenarist John Osborne has faithfully adapted Henry Fielding's eighteenth century masterpiece, "The History of Tom Jones, a Foundling" which Coleridge found to be "one of the three best novels ever written."

Osborne's screenplay retains all the vigor of Fielding's voluminous classic by reducing it to two hours of cinematic mirth.

Tony Richardson has found Fielding an excellent vehicle for his motion picture protests against the British "Establishment." As producer-director, he presents a sardonic glimpse of "merrie olde England" with its shocking contrasts between the miserable poor and the frivolous rich. Nevertheless, these are only brief, though poignant, scenes in a hilarious panorama of bawdy and brawling eighteenth century England.

Richardson employs revolutionary filming techniques as

he smoothly switches from fast motion, to slow motion, to no motion, for satiric emphasis. There is a narrator to fill in those rough spots when the plot might unfold too slowly. There are also asides to the theater audience to support the feeling of empathy which the camera has so effectively created.

As a factory worker in "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," Albert Finney could only envy the sumptuous life of the rich. As Tom Jones, he reveals in it with verve and vitality.

Found "luxuriously abandoned" in Squire Allworthy's bed, Tom is adopted by the good Squire and raised on his country estate. But, as the narrator notes, "Tom Jones was born to be hanged."

At the age of twenty, he is seduced by the gamekeeper's daughter, and banished from his Father's home. He strikes out for London, but on the way is waylaid by a young widow named Waters.

After completing "Tom Jones," Fielding commented, "I have endeavored in the following History to laugh Mankind out of their favourite Follies and Vices." Two centuries later, society indulges in still another one of its "favourite Follies and Vices."

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Navy amphibian.
 - 4 Birdcalls.
 - 8 Gentlemen's gentlemen.
 - 14 Jim.
 - 15 Scope.
 - 16 Ancient Hispania.
 - 17 Lincoln
 - 19 Luscious.
 - 20 Lincoln
 - 21 French pastry.
 - 22 Lincoln
 - 23 Cries of surprise.
 - 24 Chemical suffix.
 - 25 Brother.
 - 26 Subside.
 - 29 Vaults.
 - 33 Device for measuring saltiness.
 - 36 Trees yielding cork.
 - 37 Lichen genus.
 - 38 Nothing: Sp.
 - 39 A quality of new bills.
 - 41 "...gang aft
 - 42 Lincoln's London.
 - 43 Pounds: Abbr.
 - 44 Biddy.
 - 46 Medieval French poem.
 - 47 Stanzas.
 - 52 Where Athens was.
 - 55 Aaron Copland's "A Lincoln
 - 56 Lincoln's father.
 - 57 "Three Men
 - 58 So far.
 - 59 Plexus.
 - 60 A kind of rose.
 - 61 Washed, as clothes.
 - 62 Royal title.
 - 63 Purpose.
 - 13 Recites.
 - 18 Small fish.
 - 25 Portraitist's color effects: 2 words.
 - 26 Relative of etc.: 2 words.
 - 27 English historian.
 - 28 Harsh sound.
 - 29 Places.
 - 30 Get.
 - 31 Similar.
 - 32 Epistolary abbreviation.
 - 34 Answer: Abbr.
 - 35 England: Abbr.
 - 37 Fair.
 - 40 Mollify.
 - 41 One more.
 - 45 List of mistakes with corrections.
 - 46 Certain beans.
 - 47 Fun.
 - 48 Type of athlete.
 - 49 American author.
 - 50 Iron: Ger.
 - 51 Stand one in good
 - 52 Attorneys: Abbr.
 - 53 Biblical pronoun.
 - 54 Lincoln's father-in-law.
- DOWN
- 1 Portrays.
 - 2 Piece of candy.
 - 3 Grave: Fr.
 - 4 Decanters.
 - 5 Sprung.
 - 6 Faults.
 - 7 Rooms: Sp.
 - 8 A queen of England.
 - 9 Mr. Lincoln.
 - 10 Sly looks.
 - 11 He was: Lat.
 - 12 Occasion.

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56							57					
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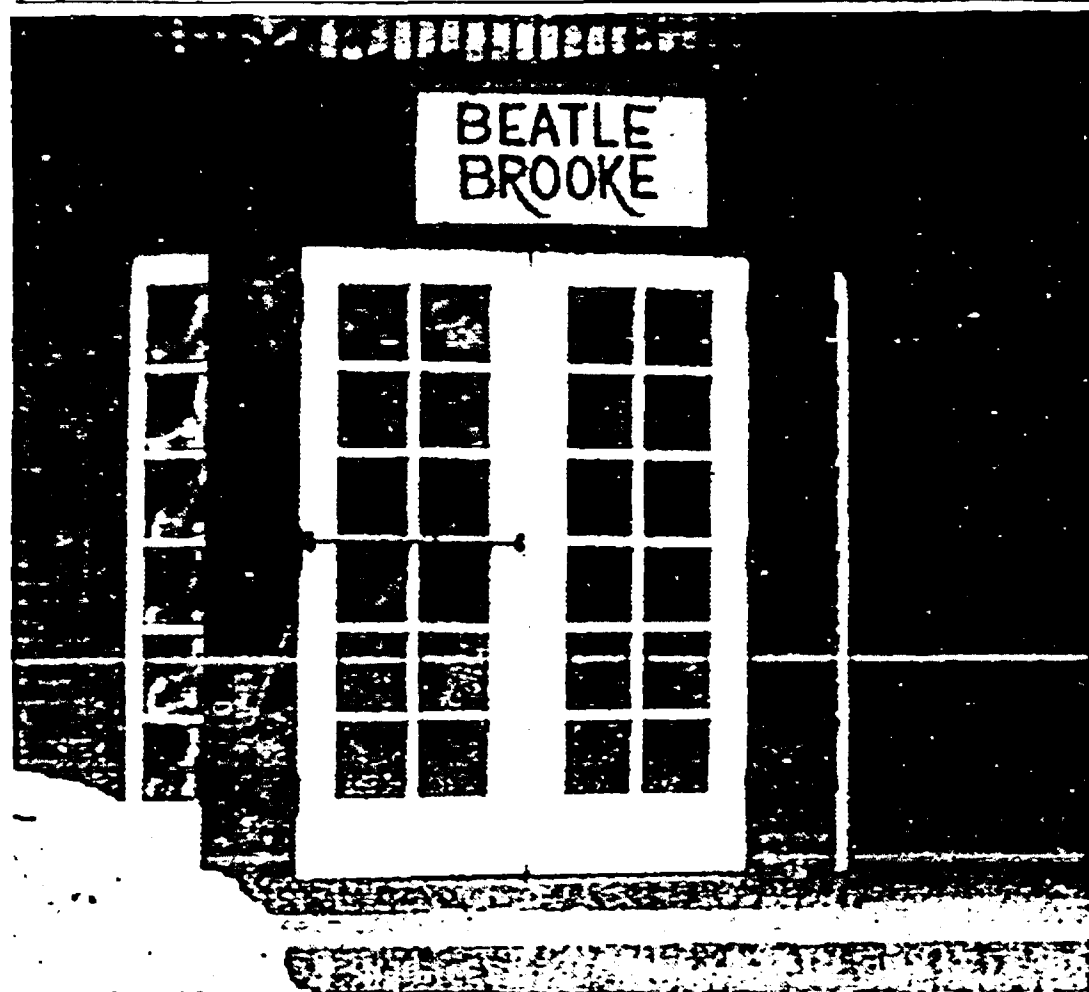
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O	P	E	N	E	N	O	S					
L	I	N	K	S	T	I	R					
A	C	T	S	E	S	T	O					



Beatle Fans

"Beatlemania" has hit the SU campus, and the British boys might be flattered to find that a dormitory has adopted their name. Residents of the former Sherbrooke Apartments at 920 Madison St. voted at a Sunday night house meeting to call their living center "Beatle Brook".

CORE Sponsors NYS Convention

The Syracuse chapter of the Congress of Racial Equality will be host of an upstate New York regional conference Feb. 28-29 and Mar. 1. CORE chapters from Utica, Rochester, Binghamton, Buffalo and Niagara Falls will send over 200 delegates to the Syracuse convention.

Highlighting the convention will be Bayard Rustin, Bob Gore and Tom Kahn, national civil rights leaders. All will give speeches at 8 p.m., Feb. 28 in the Lincoln Auditorium. The meeting is open to the public.

Rustin, a leader of the Feb. 3 New York City School Boycott, coordinated last year's March on Washington. He is a member of

the War Resistance League and is an exponent of civil disobedience.

Gore is assistant community relations director for National CORE. Kahn, a noted activist in the civil rights movement, is the author of "Unfinished Revolution," on Southern sit-ins.

Various workshops and seminars will be held in conjunction with the convention. Housing, employment, schools and police brutality will be the topics for the Feb. 29 and Mar. 1 workshops, which are only open to delegates. Seminars will discuss how CORE chapters can best function in the areas of these problems.

Norman Hill, National CORE program director, will preside over several of the workshops, held at University College. Others will be chaired by noted CORE leaders at the convention.

IFC MEETS TODAY

Candidates for InterFraternity Council offices will announce their platforms at 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 9-10 H.B. Crouse hall.

Presidential candidates are: Peter Luckman (Zeta Beta Tau), Michael Polombo (Psi Upsilon), Gary Rehm (Acacia), and George Vandervan (Alpha Chi Rho).

Vice presidential nominees are: Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi) and Jack White (Phi Kappa Psi).

ASH WEDNESDAY

The schedule of services for Ash Wednesday was announced Tuesday by the various campus chaplains.

CATHOLIC

12:05 p.m., Mass, St. Thomas More chapel, followed by distribution of ashes.

4:05 p.m., Mass, Hendricks Chapel, followed by distribution of ashes.

6:15 p.m., Mass, St. Thomas More chapel, followed by distribution of ashes.

9 p.m., Mass, St. Thomas More chapel, followed by distribution of ashes.

EPISCOPAL

7 a.m., Holy Communion, Chapel House.

12:10 p.m., Holy Communion, Chapel House.

5:05 p.m., Holy Communion, Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

LUTHERAN

4 p.m., Lenten Bible study, Lutheran office.

5:05 p.m., Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
7 a.m., Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

ID Department Sets Award

The most promising member of the graduating class of the SU Department of Industrial Design will be presented a merit award by the American Society of Industrial Designers. Announcement of the award was made today by Arthur J. Pulos, professor in charge of the industrial design program.

Pulos stated that the outstanding graduate will be chosen by the industrial design department and will receive the award certificate at a special ASID dinner to be held in New York City in April.

The ASID program is geared to further relationship between students, educators and the profession.

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Beker Joins Youth Development Center

Dr. Jerome Beker has been appointed senior research associate to the Syracuse University Youth Development Center the Center announced yesterday. Dr. Beker is noted for his research programs in the problems of racial imbalance in urban public schools.

Acquainted with the workings of the National Institute of Mental Health, Dr. Beker has researched the programs and developed revisions for summer camps for emotionally disturbed, physically handicapped and delinquent youths.

A native Philadelphian, Dr. Beker was formerly with the Berkshire Farm for Boys, Canaan, N.Y., where he served as research psychologist since 1960.

Dr. Beker has been a consultant at the Bank Street College of Education, New York City and the assistant to the director of New York University's School of Education Camp, Sloatsburg, N.Y.

His vast work in the field of education has been recognized



JEROME BEKER

throughout the east. Dr. Beker is the author of Training Camp Counselors in Human Relations: A Case Book used widely in the field of camp guidance.

Richards

Chose All-East

Orange forward Chuck Richards was named to this week's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East basketball team.

He joined Nick Workman of Seton Hall, Bob Weiss of Penn State, Randy Cross of Boston University and Dan Fitzgerald of Temple.

Richards, 6-8, scored 31 points and pulled down 13 rebounds against Pittsburgh Friday night.

The native of Poland, N.Y., transferred to Syracuse from Army, sitting out last season.

Europeans To Organize

European students are trying to form a European association on campus.

Those interested will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday in Chapel House.

There are already several regional groups within the International Students Organization, and the Europeans feel that with a separate group they can further contribute to the university's social and cultural life.

The association will be open to any non-Europeans interested in contacts with Europe and will serve as a center for information about Europe.

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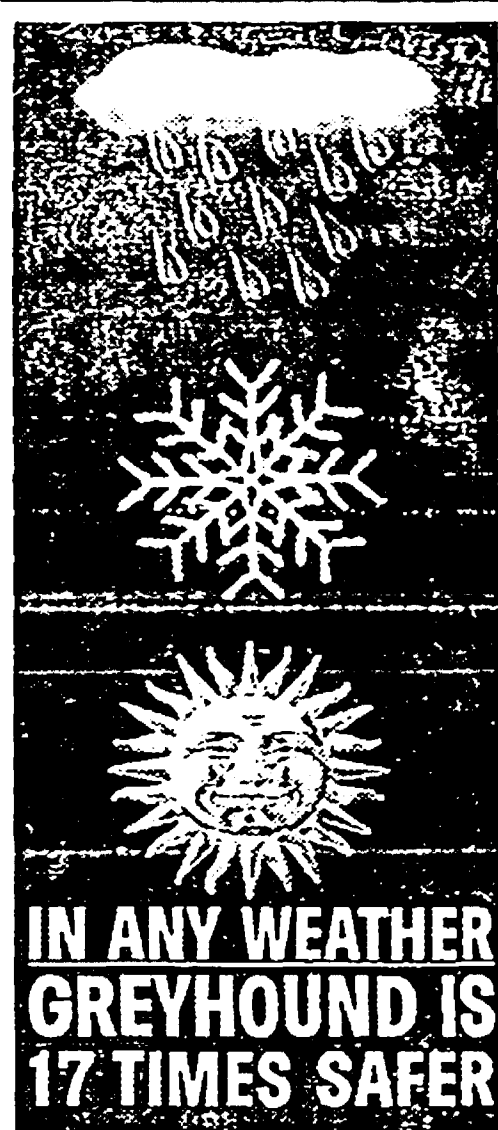
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HOW IT ALL STARTED
WHAT BRITIAN SAYS

They wore black leather jackets, their hair was untidy and the only way one could tell them apart from characters in a Marlon Brando movie was that they had no motorcycles.

They were the Beatles, but no one knew it. In those days they called themselves a variety of things—The Quarrymen, Moon Dogs or The Moonshiners. It was early 1958, and they spent most of their time playing in the cellar of a friend's home in Liverpool for kicks.

CELLAR CLUB

If there was a turning point for the four young men who eventually went on to become the biggest recording group in England's history, it was probably in that cellar. Before that George Harrison, John Lennon and Paul McCartney wandered around with various groups and took any job available. Then they met Pete Best and his mother. She volunteered her cellar for their use and then she decided to turn the cellar into a club—The Casbah.

It wasn't long before all the teenagers in the neighborhood were crowding in the small club to play the juke box, drink coffee and listen to Pete, George, John and Paul.

TEENS FOLLOWED

"First," recalled Mrs. Best, "they called themselves the Moon Dogs, The Moonshiners and then for some reason they decided on a new name, the Silver Beatles."

The Silver Beatles grew rapidly in popularity. Within a year the club had 3,000 members and teenage girls followed the group by bus, car and on foot wherever they went. Whenever they were booked for local dance



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as the halls were filled by twisting shrieking teenagers.

Their fans spread the word about the great new group appearing in the Liverpool cellar club and a short time later they were booked to appear at the Kaiser-keller in Hamburg. Before going to Germany, they decided to drop the "Silver" because it sounded too clumsy. At that moment the Beatles were born.

SWAMP STORE

The rest is history. The group went to Germany and the teenagers went wild over them. News that they had made a record reached England and their Liverpool cellar club fans swamped Brian

Epstein's store with requests for the disc. Then, with Epstein as their manager they went on to fame and success throughout England and a good portion of Europe.

Today, it's easy to look back and follow the rise of the Beatles. Along the way they received many breaks including their trip to Germany, the recording they made and their meeting with Epstein. But, which one was the turning point? Was it the trip? The record? Epstein?

Or was it, as many believe, that cellar in Liverpool and the fans who discovered them there?

The Beatlemania phenomenon that began in England last year and is now sweeping the United States, has created a wave of controversy so extensive that psychologists and sociologists are taking a hard clinical look at it. Many adults regard Beatlemania with horror, distaste, and even fear and find it easy to blame the Beatles for what they, the adults, feel is a lack of taste and control and a dangerous mass hysteria among young people.

CORBETT SAYS

Anthony Corbett, a noted English psychologist praised the Beatles as having provided "a desperately need release for the inhibitions which exist in all of us."

GREAT NEED

Dixon Scott of the London Daily Mirror interviewed a well-known psychiatrist (unnamed because of medical ethics) in an attempt to get at the root of Beatlemania. "We are all chaotic and mixed-up inside," the psychiatrist told Scott. "We are anxious to have a greater freedom to live. We have a greater feeling of the need to express ourselves . . . in the past we have been controlled automaton . . . but you cannot hold nature back forever. All the parts in use had to seek an outlet and rhythm is one of these outlets . . . then along came the Beatles with their fresh beat and fresh innocence."

The psychiatrist then came to the crux of the problem:

"A revolution is taking place," he said. "It amounts to freedom with a sense of responsibility and honesty. The fans recognize the honesty that shines from the Beatles."

"While other pop stars have thought in artificial terms of reaching out to their audiences, the Beatles are giving honestly, as well as receiving."

NORTHERN ROOTS

In a lengthy article in the New York Times, Frederick Lewis of that paper's London bureau, examined the sociological implications of Beatlemania and came up with other theories.

"They (the Beatles) are working class and their roots and attitudes are firmly of the north of England. Because of their success, they can act as spokesmen for the new, noisy, anti-establishment generation which is becoming a force in British life," Lewis wrote.

"The Beatles are part of a strong - flowing reaction against the soft, middle-class south of England, which has controlled popular culture for so long."

Beatlemania has touched all corners of English life and all types of people.

Obviously, it has had an enormous effect on the young people of Great Britain who have been responsible for the majority of the 3,000,000 Beatles records sold in 1963. But Beatlemania hasn't stopped with youth. It has touched virtually everybody, high and low, rich and poor, scholars and the less educated; as the New York Times put it, "Beatlemania affects all social classes and all levels of intelligence." It has even been a factor in national politics.

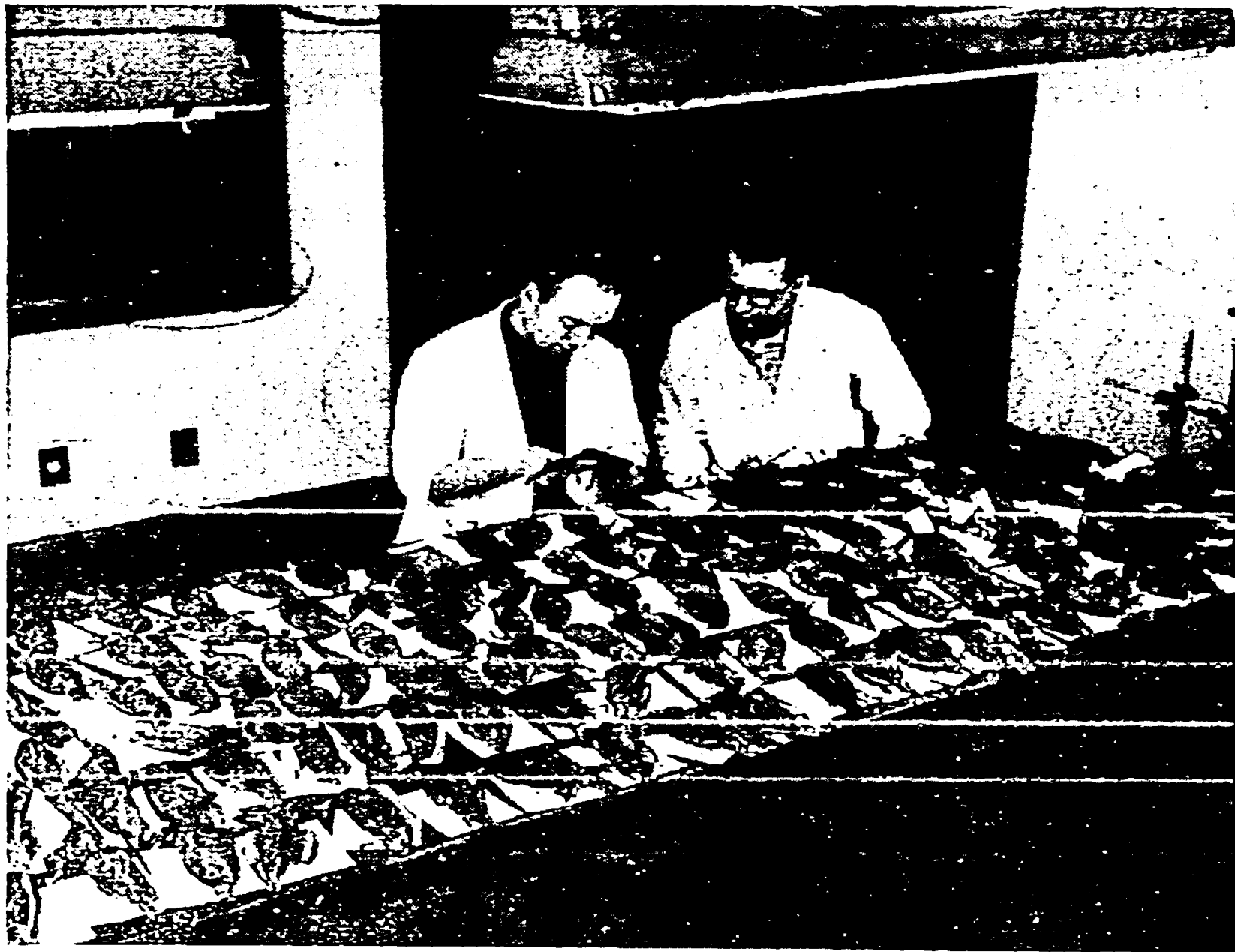
RASH CONSERVATIVE

The Royal Family voted straight Beatles ticket last year by asking the group to headline the annual Command Performance Variety Show.

NEW CAPITOL RELEASES

A LETTERMAN KIND OF LOVE
THE Kingston Trio 'A Time to Think'

SAVE ON RECORDS AT THE UNIVERSITY HILL MUSIC BOX



The Birds

STUDYING STARLINGS is part of a laboratory assignment at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University for Michael L. Marks, left, and James T. Rozmus. The forest zoology class,

under the direction of Prof. LeRoy C. Stegeman, botanized the birds from the City of Syracuse which is carrying out a straling removal program.

Forestry Gets Starlings

The City of Syracuse is in the midst of a wholesale removal project to abolish the local starling population, and SU is getting the birds. The dead birds that is.

The city has provided a large number of the deceased for study by a zoology class at the State University College of Forestry. The birds are considered pests by the local population, and their extermination is benefiting both the city and the forestry school.

The situation "provides an unusual opportunity for students to study variation in a wild species," explained Dr. LeRoy C.

Stegeman, professor of forest zoology. Dr. Stegeman obtained the specimens and planned the laboratory work.

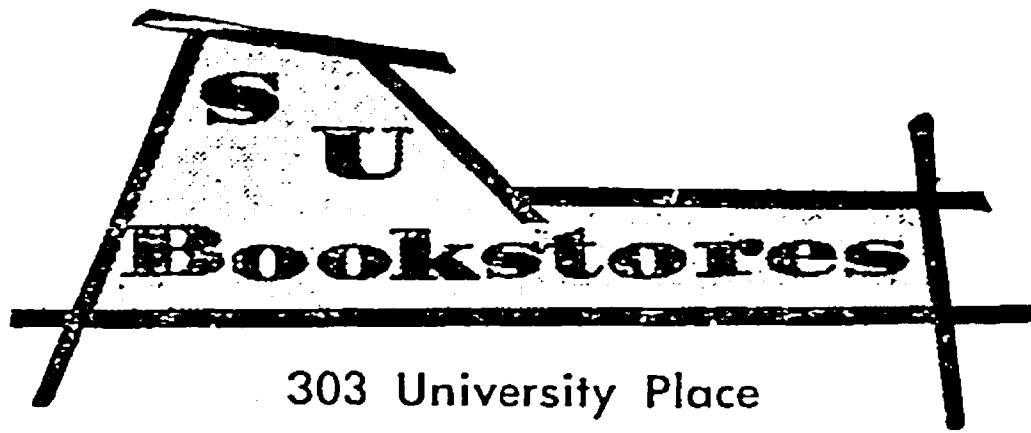
Starlings are good birds for students to study. The mature

specimens can be aged and sexed by external characteristics. "The practical experience of handling real birds in such studies is valuable," commented Dr. Stegeman.

THE SEALED DEAL



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THE SIEGEL STORES

On Marshall St.

FundSet forMiss Sutherland

The residents of Sherbrooke Apartments are raising funds for a memorial to the late Anne Sutherland, a former resident of the living center who died last November.

The memorial will be a collection of books about art, particularly Oriental art, which was Miss Sutherland's major interest. Each book will bear a name plate dedicating it to Miss Sutherland.

The number and type of books will depend upon the amount of money contributed. All Contributions may be

taken to the Lowe Art Center desk or to apt. 14 in Sherbrooke, 604 Walnut Ave.

Sherbrooke residents urge all classmates, friends, fellow art students to aid the memorial fund for Miss Sutherland.

For further information, call June Royal, ext. 3303.

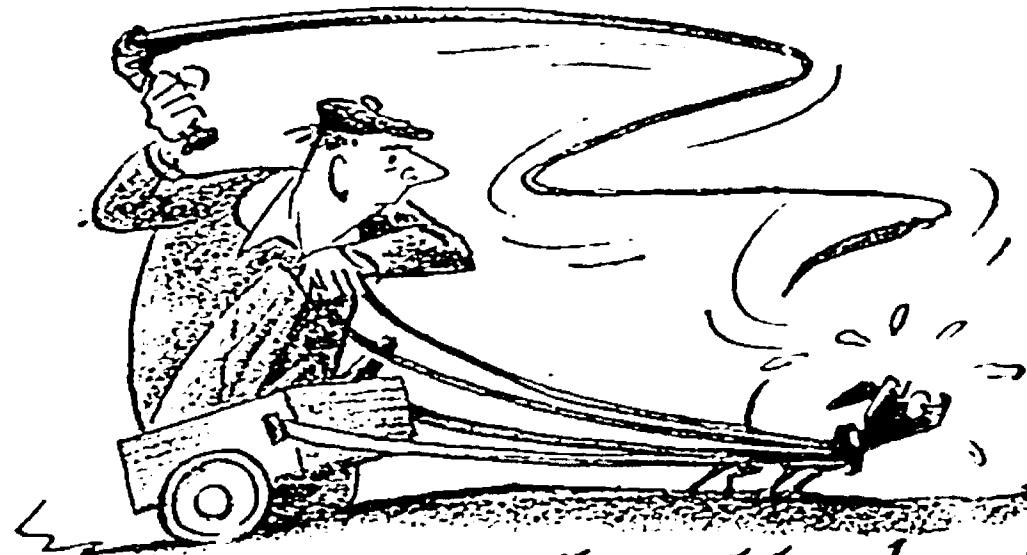
**BEAT
FORDHAM**



ARF!

Benjamin Franklin (or The Louisville Slugger, as he is better known as) said, "A penny saved is a penny earned," and we, the college population of America, have taken to heart this sage advice. We spend prudently; we budget diligently. Yet, despite our wise precautions, we are always running short. Why? Because there is one item of expense that we consistently underestimate—the cost of travelling home for weekends.

Let us take the typical case of Basil Metabolism, a sophomore at UCLA majoring in avocados. Basil, a resident of Bangor, Maine, loved to go home each weekend to play with his faithful dog, Spot. What joy, what wreathed smiles, when Basil and Spot were re-united! Basil would leap into his dogcart, and Spot, a genuine Alaskan husky, would pull Basil all over Bangor, Maine—Basil calling cheery halloos to the townfolk, Spot wagging his curly tail.



The results were not all Basil had hoped

But the cost, alas, of travelling from UCLA to Bangor, Maine, ran to \$400 a week, and Basil's father, alas, earned only a meagre salary as a meter-reader for the Bangor water department. So, alas, after six months Basil's father told Basil he could raise no more money; he had already sold everything he owned, including the flashlight he used to read meters.

Basil returned to California to ponder his dilemma. One solution occurred to him—to ship Spot to UCLA and keep him in his room—but Basil had to abandon the notion because of his roommate, G. Fred Sigafoos, who was, alas, allergic to dog hair.

Then another idea came to Basil—a stroke of genius, you might call it. He would buy a Mexican hairless chihuahua! Thus he would have a dog to pull him around, and G. Fred's allergy would be undisturbed.

The results, alas, were not all Basil had hoped. The chihuahua, alas, was unable to pull Basil in the dogcart, no matter how energetically he beat the animal.

Defeated again, Basil sat down with G. Fred, his roommate, to smoke a Marlboro Cigarette and seek a new answer to the problem. Together they smoked and thought and—Eureka!—an answer quickly appeared. (I do not suggest, mark you, that Marlboro Cigarettes are an aid to cerebration. All I say about Marlboros is that they taste good and are made of fine tobaccos and pure white filters and come in soft pack or Flip Top box.)

Well, sir, Basil and G. Fred got a great idea. Actually, the idea was G. Fred's, who happened to be majoring in genetics. Why not, said G. Fred, cross-breed the chihuahua with a Great Dane and thus produce an animal sturdy enough to pull a dogcart?

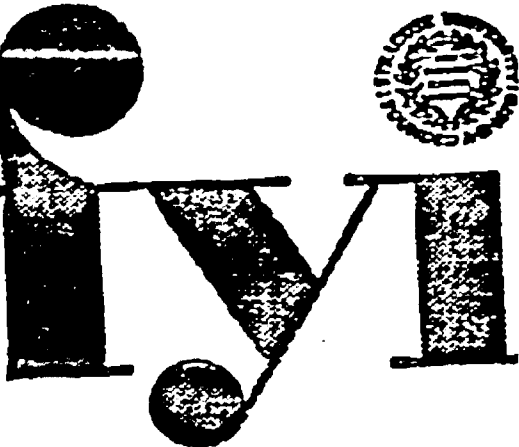
It was, alas, another plan doomed to failure. The cross-breeding was done, but the result (this is very difficult to explain) was a raccoon.

But there is, I am pleased to report, a happy ending to this heart-rending tale. It seems that Basil's mother (this is also very difficult to explain) is a glamorous blond aged 19 years. One day she was spotted by a talent scout in Bangor, Maine, and was signed to a fabulous movie contract, and the entire family moved to California and bought Bel Air, and today one of the most endearing sights to be seen on the entire Pacific Coast is Spot pulling Basil down Sunset Boulevard—Basil cheering and Spot wagging. Basil's mother is also happy, making glamorous movies all day long, and Basil's father is likewise content, sitting at home and reading the water meter.

© 1964 Max Shulman

* * *

Pacific Coast, Atlantic Coast, the great Heartland in between—not to speak of Alaska and Hawaii—all of this is Marlboro Country. Light up and find out for yourself.



TODAY

4 p.m., WAA, 1112 E. Fayette St.
4 p.m., WAA, 1112 E. Fayette St.
7 p.m., WAA, 1112 E. Fayette St.

7:30 p.m., S. Thomas M. Church, "Medical Ethics." All medical students are invited.

8:30 p.m., University Skyway, Dean N. B. K. Hall, 1112 E. Fayette St. Dr. Robinson.

MONDAY

Applications for the pre-medical program are being accepted. Applications may be made to the pre-medical office, 1112 E. Fayette St. or to the pre-medical office, 1112 E. Fayette St.

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India Bound

These students are the first to embark on a new Maxwell School graduate program, to obtain their degrees in master of public administration. They leave Tuesday for a year's work in India. The students are, left to right: Michael Shaw, James McGovern, Lloyd Morris, Carol Ann Kotting, Walter Ward, and Richard Almeida.

Guest Spot

(Continued from Page 2)

few days suddenly evaporated. He is now told by a brother: "We definitely do not discriminate against Jews or Negroes here in the Syracuse chapter. However, you might as well rush another house, because for you to become a pledge here, you must be approved by 50 per cent of the national chapter and 70 per cent of our houses are below the Mason-Dixon Line."

Al went to several other houses where upon he found the classification of Catholics, Jews, and intellectuals reduced from BMOC to "Persona non grata."

Leaving the aforementioned complaints to the quite effective university anti-discriminatory clause board, we shall now progress to the actual convention floor.

On the floor while seeking votes, houses constantly accused each other of dirty poli-

ticking, dirty rushing and greasiness in an effort to secure the ultimate—the perennial gold brick, the SU freshman.

Our friend Sampson was amazed at the amount of time and money some houses were willing to spend on him — meals and drinks at the Orange, and sharp dates in future brothers cars. But he, as other "frosh," was willing to accept this data as an aid in making his decision.

Sunday night, with convention only hours away, things got into high gear. Brothers were driving around DelPlain Hall looking for dirty rushing and found that there was enough evidence to convict every Jewish tradition house on campus, so charges were dropped by all, because no one wanted to cause trouble. Reliable sources indicated, however, if charges were preferred, there might be few Jewish tradition houses campaign-

ing in the next rush period.

And at campaign headquarters, the calls poured in from brothers and committed freshmen who had been assigned to get that special frosh at all costs. A call at 5:30 a.m. Monday morning, just three hours before ballots were due, showed the fight was thickening. "It's a toughie," the voice said, "He's sold about 80 percent our way, but he's still got 20 per cent doubt." Keep working on him, a voice said.

Another phone call reported to headquarters that three frosh were lying when they said they would join TOP, while another four that the house had lied to had decided to join.

A quick hash was called and the delegates decided to vote as a block as usual, and as usual the frosh went in the same numbers to the same houses.

But when the convention results were tabulated, it was evident that some of the freshmen had done some serious evaluating. Despite the rugged campaign, Gamma Delta Iota won over all, pledging 70 more than last year.

Milner to Work

(Continued from Page 1)

hopes to have some answers to some of the complex problems involved and perhaps to make the project a regular part of the university School of Education with more trainees and expanded facilities.

If the project runs smoothly and as planned Syracuse University will be one of the few, if not the only, schools in the country to have facilities to combat one of the weakest areas of modern education.



ERNEST MILNER

Food Surveys Due Today

All food service survey forms must be turned into the Joint Student Government office in Marion Hall by 4 p.m. today, it was announced Tuesday by Marshall Sniersen, chairman of the JSG food service committee.

The office will be open between 1-4 p.m.

Traffic Court Set

Traffic Court will meet from 1-6 p.m. Thursday in the Security Police office building 19. Any member of the university community who wishes to appeal a paid SU traffic violation ticket it welcome. A bursar's receipt of the money paid is required.

SPECIAL—Shampoo, Style Cut, Set \$5.00

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GR 1-0511

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GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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1 day	\$.85
2 days	1.65
3 days	3.15
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5 days	3.85
6 days	5.20
7 days	4.55
8 days	5.85
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10 days	7.05

For each additional word over 15, 5c per extra word per day. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, Profab 7B, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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the store, values to \$19.95. Ivy Hall, 705 S. Crouse Ave., call 478-3304.

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1960 ANGLIA (English Ford) Deluxe. Only 20,000 miles. whitewalls, custom radio, heater, white with red interior. 30 mi. per gal. Top inside and out. Must sell. \$750.00 or best offer. Contact Don, 478-4729 after 6 P.M.

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225 Lorraine Ave. Modern 4-room up per. 2 bedrooms. Large closet, brick cupboards, refrigerator and stove. Picture window, living room and kitchen ceramic tile bath. private parking area on bus line. Available immediately. \$115 NE 8-0497. GR 6-1473.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Two room with bath. 411 S. Crouse Ave. Call 476-7188 after 1 p.m.

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT or hospital worker. Kitchen privileges. 733 Livingston Ave. GR 9-9762.

FURNISHED, HEATED, 6 rooms, 3 bed rooms, suitable group, near park, and bus. GR 2-2406.

EUCLID AVE. DOUBLE AND SINGLE

Also want one boy to share room \$9.00 to \$12.50 weekly. Kitchen privileges. 474-2634.

3-RM. APARTMENT. Heated, fresh pain University section. Very inexpensive. Furnished or unfurnished. GI 6-174 or 446-8527.

2 BLOCKS FROM stadium. Newly decorated 6 room flat. Gas heat. Garage \$90.00 Day's GR 8-3151 Evenings GR 6-7721.

CLOSE TO UNIVERSITY in Westcott shopping area. 2 bedroom lower flat. Garage. Heated. Children accepted. \$90. GR 2-0675.

WANTED

STUDENTS, male-female. Earn up to \$50.00 per week. Telephone sales work, hours flexible. Call Mr. Manley. GR 1-6678.

RIDERS TO PROVIDENCE, R.I. wanted. Leaving 2/14 return 2/16. Call Gwen GR 5-3616.

MEN — We need four or five men on a part-time basis from now till finals. Excellent income and experiences. Call 472-6356.

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'Cuse Juice

By RON ROBERTS

If you were one of the 1,111 in attendance at last Saturday's wrestling match with Army, you've got to admit that at least a little apprehension slipped into your mind when the 260-pound Ed Cate ambled out for the heavyweight bout and kind of hovered over Jim Nance.

Cate is the type of West Pointer who won't have to remind anyone to call him "Sir" after he is commissioned.

Nance showed his own humble respect to the giant-sized fieldhouse guest. He gave him a quick tour of the Manley wrestling mat, then provided him with an excellent view of the fine fieldhouse lighting.

Just two minutes and 44 seconds after the opening whistle had blown, Cate had become Bo's 69th consecutive victim—40 in high school and 29 at Syracuse.

As big Ed picked his massive frame up off the floor (the most strenuous exercise he had in the match), he shrugged his shoulders—all four of them—in a helpless "What could I do?" gesture to Cadet coach Leroy Alitz.

But Alitz, who has coached Army grapplers for the past nine years, had no words of consolation for his fallen monster. Cate had lost, and in the West Point philosophy, as demonstrated by Alitz, that's all that mattered.

Maybe it is this philosophy that makes Army athletic teams among the "dirtiest" and most unsportsmanlike in the college ranks. And coaches like Alitz are strictly "bush."

The Cadets' Bob Robbins had a particularly tough opponent Saturday in Syracuse's talented

Terry took an important decision for the Orange, but only after a fine match—Robbins is talented, too, even though he seemed to be using a few "pro-style," typically West Point tactics when the referee was looking the other way.

But Alitz expected a win, and nothing less. He gave no words of encouragement during the match, but only yelled, often derisively, at Robbins.

At one point the West Point wrestler suffered a cramp and time was called momentarily. Alitz didn't move at first, then finally asked the ref: "What's the matter?"

"He's got a cramp," came the reply.

"He's got a mental cramp," retorted Alitz, still not moving.

Finally he walked over to Robbins, who was starting to get to his feet.

"Get back down on the mat," Alitz half-whispered, "I want to talk to you."

Then, as he pumped Robbins leg under the pretense of relieving the cramp, he proceeded to advise Robbins on how to wrestle, and what a miserable job of it he was doing against Haise.

Robbins went back into the match, certainly not inspired by Alitz' tongue-lashing, and finished losing. As he walked off the mat with a dejected and disappointed look on his face, Alitz never looked at him and went on talking to his next wrestler, Mark Scureman.

Scureman teamed with referee John Engel to nip Syracuse's Jim Murrin, and Alitz was willing to say "nice going" to Scureman after the match.

But next came Cadet Ken Carlson against Orangeman John Dussling. At the start of the second period, with the score tied, Carlson wasn't quite ready when John "Never-A-Dull-Moment" Engel blew the whistle. Dussling escaped untouched.

"You gonna officiate the match or wrestle it?" Alitz bellowed at Carlson. "You're not that good."

Carlson got no cheery words after his 4-2 loss, either.

And that's the way it was all afternoon.

And whenever Syracuse grid teams play Army, the Cadets do more than their share of dirty work.

But we like to think that Paul Dietzel shows a bit more humanity than Leroy Alitz.

Piety Hopes Fordham Sixth Straight Victim

By BERNARD MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The Syracuse University Orangemen will be driving for their sixth win in a row tonight in Manley Field House against a powerful Fordham Ram team.

The varsity tap-off will be at 8:30 p.m. with the Syracuse and Cornell freshman teams meeting at 6:15 p.m.

Fordham, 8-6, lost its last outing to Pittsburgh, 78-70.

The Rams led most of the way with the score tied at 68-68 before the Panthers pulled away at the finish.

The visitor's 8-6 record includes victories over Rhode Island, Yale, Columbia, Dartmouth, Iona, Rutgers, Canisius and Wagner.

Jill Maanhardt, at 6-4 and 15.1 points per game, will team up in the Pitt backcourt with Wayne McGuirt, 5-11 with an 11.5 point production average.

A trio of 6-6 forwards will start up front for Fordham. John Stevens, the current leader of the fearsome threesome, will be shadowed by Orange defensive ace Sober Sam Penceal. Stevens has scored over 20 points in each of his last four games. He also is the team's leading rebounder with 10 per game.

The second member of the group is Len Zady, a sophomore with a 10 point average.

Sophomore Joe Fragipane rounds out the crew with a 12 point average. He is second on the squad in hauling down loose basketballs with nine rebounds per contest.

The sixth man on the Fordham team is Mike Fitzgerald who is 6-3.

Orange coach Freddie Lewis will go with the same five that opened against Pitt — Norm Goldsmith, Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Sam Penceal and Rich Duffy. Goldsmith has been bothered by a back injury but is expected to be ready. Duffy's knee has been given an ok.

Syracuse has been averaging 95.2 points in its last games to put the Orange up among the nation's leaders with a season average of 84.8. The team's field goal shooting percentage of 47.5 is also among the best in the country.

Brown Bows In; Piety Booted Out

By JEFF LAZAR

The 1963-64 edition of the Syracuse University track team journeyed to Philadelphia last Friday night to try to improve their record this year of one first and two thirds.

In the first three races, thus far, the team has been operating with Charley Brown leading off, Ron Bukow running the second leg, Tom Higgins the third, and Cal Evans the anchor leg.

Bukow, however, pulled a muscle in practice and was forced to withdraw from Friday night's competition. Dick Radune replaced him in the Orange lineup.

In the Philadelphia Inquirer

UPI Poll

Team	Points
1. UCLA (32) (19-0)	347
2. Kentucky (3) (17-2)	271
3. Michigan (16-2)	254
4. Davidson (18-1)	204
5. Duke (15-3)	169
6. Wichita (17-4)	148
8. Oregon State (20-3)	104
7. Vanderbilt (17-2)	127
9. Villanova (17-2)	100
10. Texas Western (18-2)	59
Second -0-11, Loyola Ill.	
25; 12, Oklahoma State 23; 13, Utah 18; 14 DePaul 14; 15 tie, Drake and Ohio State 5; 17, Illinois 7; 18, New Mexico 5; 19 tie, Bradley, Utah State and Texas A&M 3.	

Meet, Syracuse was pitted against three formidable opponents in NYU, Fordham, and Virginia State.

On an unusual track where there are three laps to the quarter mile instead of the customary two and three-fourths, the Orangemen placed second behind NYU only to have their fine showing go for naught as they were disqualified. It was a disputed call as a Fordham runner tried to pass up Radune on the inside, and was nudged while the lead was being attempted to be protected.

Brown led off with a time of 51.6; he was followed by Higgins in 51.8; Radune in 52.0; and Evans in 49.8. The total time of the race was 3:25.4, 2.4 seconds behind NYU. Fordham had a time of 3:26.7; and Virginia State finished with 2:27.6, their best race. Thursday night, the harriers will resume competition in the New York A.C. Meet held at Madison Square Garden. Two of their opponents will be Villanova which perennially sports a rugged team and Georgetown.



DAVE BING

Orange Falls To P. State In Fencing

By BOB KRENGEL

Penn State lured the Syracuse University fencers to its home grounds, and then proceeded to smash the Orange 21-6, on Saturday afternoon. It was the second loss for the Dakomen, after an opening win over Hobart.

It seemed as if the loss was ordained by fate, as twelve of the matches were lost by only one touch. The Nittany Lions scored the final touches to ruin the day for SU. Two major disappointments were the performances of Harvey Schulman and Stu Hollander.

Last year, each had won all three of his matches, but this meet they failed to win at all.

The outcome of the meet was determined early as Penn State jumped out to a commanding lead. The late surge by the Orangemen was led by Klint Wigren, Marv Stone, Bill Schell and co-captain Les Monastory.

Coach Alexander Dako was mystified by his squad's showing. "We lost to Cornell 14-13 while they were defeated 17-10. I really thought we would do much better." The Coach also said that he was sure of an improvement for the upcoming RIT Utica-Syracuse match next Saturday at 1 p.m. in Archbold Gym.

While the varsity was having its troubles, the freshmen fencers gave reason to hope for success next season. Richard Beyer, Bruno Schmidt, Jack Barman, Noel Danto, Pete Kraus and Gary Damast have been outstanding in Tangerine matches.

**BEAT
FORDHAM**



New Pledges

As rush concludes to jubilant sisters and pledges greet one another. The pledges,

upon receiving their bids, were honored with dinners at their sororities.

Pledging

IFC Sees Pledging Rise

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Greek reaction to the unprecedented low pledge totals revealed Wednesday was mixed, but all Inter-Fraternity Council officials agreed that "drastic changes" have to be made in IFC rush rules.

IFC president George (Skip) Stanger told the DO Wednesday that "270 pledges is not an especially alarming number." He said that at least 75 more men to pledge during the next few weeks if open rush.

"Rush will be open until the end of the term," he said. If the freshmen this year follow the trend of last year's frosh, there will be at least as many pledges, in total, as last year.

"The low number of pledges is alarming" according to Arthur Perschetz (Phi Epsilon Pi),

IFC co-rushing chairman. He attributed the number to deferred rush and to lack of communication between frosh and Greek.

Perschetz suggested that the downward trend would continue unless the IFC either eliminates deferred rush and holds rushing in the fall or continues with deferred rush, but eliminates the "no-contact" rules so that freshmen can learn about the Greek system from fraternity men.

"The decrease is principally because of lack of exposure to the Greek system in its natural Rehm, (Acacia), IFC publicity director.

Rehm pointed out that of the 712 freshmen who registered for rush, only 512 made aver-

ages high enough to make them eligible for rush.

The effect and extent of dirty rushing, he said, has been overestimated. This view is also held by James P. McMurray, fraternity administrator.

"There were only 10-15 percent of the houses in any way involved in dirty rushing," McMurray said, "and this is only rumored."

McMurray said that a single cause for the general decline in fraternity membership cannot be pinpointed. "The fraternities must learn to adjust to the deferred pledge system which is here to stay," he said.

An IFC rush revision committee is presently devising new rush rules which will be presented to the council in March.

Sorority Totals Continue Decline

By M.L. WRIGHT

The rush is over, women. Briefly. And 340 Syracuse freshmen pledged during Panhellenic's first open rush period, compared to 342 coeds who pledged in 1963.

While over 80 percent of the freshman class registered for rush, the number represents the lowest total of those who pledged in the past three years.

Four Jewish tradition houses gained more pledges than did any Christian tradition house, with Alpha Epsilon Phi and Iota Alpha Pi both gaining 30 pledges.

Jewish tradition houses averaged 19.7 frosh per pledge class, while the Christian tradition houses gained only 11.2 pledges.

A large number of freshman rushees dropped rush because they failed to make the required 1.0 average.

While the formal bid lists

have been announced, those houses which did not fill their quota during formal rush may choose to open bid over the weekend. Any freshman who signed up for formal rush may be bid by a sorority during open bidding.

Panhellenic will contact those rushees whom sororities may wish to bid. The rushee must then accept or reject the bid by noon Monday.

Because of the new open bidding system, the silence period between sorority women and rushees has been extended through Monday.

Number of Houses		Number of Pledges	
2	30	3	9
1	26	1	8
1	24	3	7
1	22	1	4
1	21	1	2
1	18	1	0
1	7		
1	16		
1	15		
1	14		
1	13		
1	12		
2	10		

Minstrels Concert To Offer Variety

The New Christy Minstrels, who will appear at 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 23 at the Manley Field House, come from diverse backgrounds.

Gayle Caldwell, 21, was one of seven sisters. While majoring in music at the University

of Southern California, she sang at local coffees. She toured with the Roger Wagner Chorale and held feature roles in several musicals.

Barry McGuire, a native of Oklahoma City, moved at the age of ten to San Pedro, Calif., where he worked on fishing boats. He was discovered as a singer by Peggy Lee.

Jackie Miller, the other female member of the troupe, majored in music and drama at Brigham Young University. Her hobby is collecting old banjos.

Barry Kane was born in Russia during World War II. He speaks several languages and was educated in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Nick Woods, a California native (continued on page 6)

'Career Day' Series Opens

Careers in business will be the theme of a series of seminars, beginning at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building. The purpose of the seminars is to help students choose their major course of study and their business electives.

Seminars are to be conducted in the fields of accounting, statistics, and combination law by the chairmen of the departments involved, and will feature guest speakers from local industry. Guest speakers slated to appear include James P. Scott, a partner in Lybrand, Ross Brothers, and Montgomery and Paul Giers, comptroller of Vega Industries, Inc.

Planned to run 45 minutes, each seminar will provide time for an informal question and answer period.

It is hoped that liberal arts students will also attend to discover how business courses might help them.

Former Political Science Head Earle Ketcham Dies in Florida

Dr. Earle H. Ketcham, Syracuse University political science professor emeritus, died late Tuesday in Winter Park, Fla. He was 73 years old.

A member of the SU faculty since 1925, Ketcham was chairman of the political science department from 1956 to 1959, the year he retired.

During his years on the Hill, Ketcham played an active role in the development of citizenship, constitutional law, international law and jurisprudence courses. His specialty was international law and legal theory.

At the time of Ketcham's retirement, Chancellor William P. Tolley said:

"Your retirement means the loss to Syracuse University of an outstanding teacher, counselor and friend who—in his own quiet and unassuming fashion—has given to the institution, its faculty and its student body, and to the community, 34 years of loyal and inspired service. He spent the winters in Florida



DR. EARLE KETCHAM

and lived with his sister, Miss Hazel Ketcham, in Tully during the summer.

Ketcham was born in Grand Rapids, Mich. He served as a first lieutenant in the 37th division in France and Belgium during World War I.

The professor emeritus received his Ph. B. from the University of Chicago in 1921, M.S. from the University of Michigan in 1923 and Ph.D. from the University of Illinois in 1925.

Before coming to Syracuse, he taught at Illinois and the University of Oklahoma.

He contributed many articles to the Illinois Law Review, North Carolina Historical Review, American Journal of Ethics and American Society of International Law.

Ketcham was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Delta Phi professional law fraternity, American Political Science Assn., American Society of International Law and American Association of University Professors.

Sculpture Contest Set

The annual snow sculpture contest will take place Feb. 21 as part of the Winter Weekend festivities. The contest will be open to all living centers and campus organizations.

Trophies will be awarded at the Stockingfoot dance and will be based on originality, craftsmanship and correlation with the theme of the weekend, "International Snowtime." Entries must be designed to represent some international symbol or concept.

Applications are due by Feb. 19. For further information, contact Jim Marshall, ext. 2569.

Rush Circle: A Problem

People join social fraternities and sororities for a number of what we thought were obvious reasons, mainly connected with the pleasures of close friendships and or an active social life. However, this year the hopes of the Greeks have gone askew on the Hill.

For two weeks the fraternity men and sorority women have charmed and tried to sell their individual houses to the green freshmen. But the results do not reflect their labors.

It seems as if the freshmen class at SU didn't want to buy any Greek wares, and if they did only in small doses.

The sorority women on the Hill have pledged totals equal with last year's figures, but the results, for the majority of houses, are not overwhelming. Something has gotten clogged in the works of the Greek program — be it failures on the side of the Greeks or in the outlook of the freshmen women who rush.

The cries of discrimination were abolished by Panhellenic this year as they established a total rush program. Although a bit tiring and at times exasperating, rush was geared to give the frosh a picture of Greek life, from every view.

And in this goal Panhel succeeded.

But the freshmen naively went about their prior plans and looked at the Greek system through a "rose looking-glass" whose image was far from clear.

When explicitly warned by Panhel not to place suicide bids for one house, a large number of girls went ahead with the fatal plan. Therefore, where it was possible to place many more girls in houses, the hands of the Preference Committee were tied.

It seems hard to comprehend how freshmen can ignore warning for their own good, but it is likewise hard to comprehend why the sororities can't seem to find a way to sell a system and end the suspicion and bickering for the two week period.

Perhaps the only solution is the abolition of all Greek houses on the Hill. But a more realistic solution would be a careful re-evaluation of the rush system, both by freshmen and by the sororities.

Freshmen women must be informed about the Greeks long before they arrive at SU. An informal circular might be helpful and perhaps a full, descriptive article in the Summer Orange.

As only an informed public can react properly on the events of the day, so only an informed rushee can react and judge accurately the Greek system.

Not to absolve the freshman from all areas of this discussion, let it be known that the young women who come to this campus must realize that the world isn't all roses and sugar water. Let the frosh women at SU realize the Greek system is a microcosm of the world and that it must be evaluated not through labels or material data, but through the people who make it live and the ideals it stands.

Without these necessary changes the machine will never function with ease and the clogs will always halt production.

Our World

YAFF in Retrospect

By Gordon Beadle

Since it has become the style in recent weeks to view people and events in retrospect, it is perhaps time to turn our attention to the defunct SU chapter of the Young Americans For Freedom. During the 1962-63 school year those sturdy, 150 percent Americans brought speakers to the campus, organized debates, put up posters from one end of the university to the other, and ferreted out more dangerous liberals, pinks, and fellow travelers than the McCarthy Commission.

Due perhaps to our dangerous leftist tendencies, many of us often found their arguments vague and their position inconsistent. They tended to glorify the atheistic objectivism of Ayn Rand and at the same time bitterly condemned Chief Justice Earl Warren's stand on the school prayer decision. While opposed to the tyranny of communism, they seemed to condone the absolutism of Batista, Syngman Rhee, Franco, and Chiang Kai-shek to such a degree that their critics labeled them rather unkindly as Young Americans For Fascism. Perhaps the high point was reached when one YAFF speaker, Du Berrie, an entergetic French journalist from North Dakota, went so far as to defend absolute monarchy, the OAS, and even the Spanish Farouk, Alfonso XIII. It will be remembered that it was often said in Spain of Alfonso XIII that the incredible number of illegitimate children he hostered around the countryside precluded the necessity of portraits to perpetuate his memory.

But if their position often appeared a little strange or inconsistent and their speakers a trifle absurd, they never bored us and by June of 1963 YAFF seemed to have been established as an institution and a permanent source of humor and inspiration on the Syracuse campus. Thus it was that it came as a surprise that, with the rising popularity of Senator Goldwater and a general increase in right wing lunacy in the United States, YAFF appeared to have vanished from the campus by the fall of the present school year and nothing has been heard of them since.

What has happened to those super patriots? Have they been foully done in by agents of the Kremlin lurking in the halls of the Maxwell School? (It would perhaps come as a surprise to Dean Bailey to know that he presides over an institution referred to in YAFF circles as "The Little Red Schoolhouse" and "The Maxwell School of Citizenship.") Have they gone underground to gather information about the "subversive"

activities of Earl Warren, Adlai Stevenson, and the United Nations? Are they on winter maneuvers with the Minutemen in Illinois? Have they melted into the Young Conservatives, the John Birch Society, or the Ku-Klux Klan? No one seems to know or care.

Since the YAFF episode at Syracuse now seems to be closed, it would perhaps be appropriate to end by attempting to sum up what the organization stood for and speculate on the causes of its rather sudden demise. Here one is at a loss. Looking back, it is now difficult to remember just where they stood on anything with the exception of their fanatical hatred of communism and even there the YAFFers and their adult patrons were strangely vague on the question of specific Cold War tactics to be employed to combat the menace. There was also the highly emotional commitment to "traditional American values," but no one in the organization seemed to know anything about these "traditional American Values"

except that they were in grave danger.

As a group, they appeared on the surface to represent a fairly typical sampling of collegiate America with respect to background, intelligence, and education. If there was any single unifying factor among the members of YAFF it was a deep seated resistance to change that was accompanied by an irrational fear for the future. As young as they were, it sometimes seemed as though they had been dragged kicking and screaming into the twentieth century.

As for the causes of their eclipse, it may have been due to lack of funds or lack of dynamic leadership, but more likely it may be attributed to a rather pronounced resistance to extremist organizations on the Syracuse campus. It may be hoped that this apparent lack of enthusiasm for political organizations of the extreme right or the extreme left will be reflected in the rest of the nation as the generations of the future mature.

LETTERS

Court

To the Editor:

Although I too was momentarily infuriated by the statement reportedly made by the chief justice of the student court, that persons brought before the court are assumed to be guilty before the trial starts and therefore do not need a defense lawyer, I was not seriously upset by it. For according to the article that I read several months ago, this doesn't really matter in the end. All the cases that this court handles have really been tried in the Dean's office already, and the ones that the Dean perceives as guilty are sent to the court to have punishment inflicted on them.

Therefore, obviously the court is not defined by the administration as the usual kind of court that we are familiar with in this country at all, but rather a sort of play-government session in citizenship, or maybe a fine collection agency.

The fact that the court is allowed to diddle with the degree of punishment within a range carefully prescribed by the administration does not do much to make it a real court in my eyes.

Therefore, I submit that given this hypocritical setup, no breach of conventional legal procedure was in fact accomplished by the statement of the chief justice, but that the only error anywhere is in the name given to this

little group of yes men by the administration.

A better plan, far better, would be to have certain offenses handled entirely from one end to the other by the court, with prosecution, defense and result being contained within the judicial body, with the more serious crimes and offenses left in the hands of the Dean who no connection at all with the court. This way the court's action, though limited, would be real and honest, and would not act as a loudspeaker for the administration's decisions.

But as things stand right now, let us make no mistake about exactly who the judge really is, when we go on trial in front of that strange, one way institution, the student court.

C. H. Combs
Class of '65

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 13, 1964

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Stephen Moss

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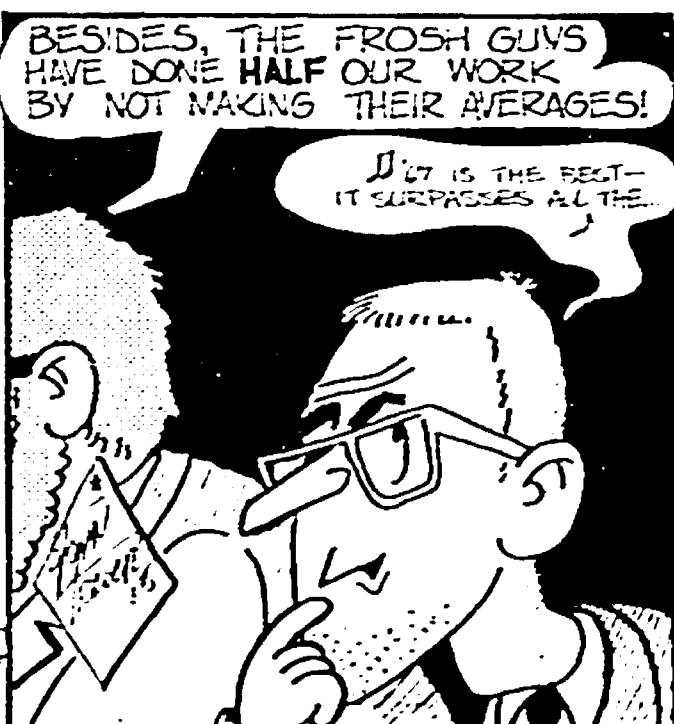
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Drama

"Six Characters"

By JAY ZELERMYER

Maybe Pirandello knew what he was talking about. Maybe in the theatre the truth is good only up to a point. Maybe the audience, as well as the production, is more interested in being entertained by stereo-typical figures and images than in the excitement of discovery and insight.

And maybe, indeed, the theatre might wisely concentrate on rehearsing and producing its little farces and melodramas, and permit and compel reality to suffer in only its off-stage solitude.

And maybe not. But if not, then, sadly, something was missing from the production of Pirandello's "Six Characters in Search of an Author" that played the Regent Theatre Monday night.

For the play, first performed more than forty years ago, argues strongly against the theatre's self-indulgence in stereotypes, and its reluctance to treat of reality.

What is at stake here is the characterization of the director. Should he be played as the stock image of the off-Broadway director, complete with beard and effeminate waves of the hand, or not? The former was what we saw Monday night, and it was in some sense a crime.

Unless the director is portrayed with some essential strength, with some real force, and unless he presents, more than nominally, a real threat to the direction in which the six characters, particularly the father and the daughter, must travel, the basic clash, the almost-to-the-death struggle will be missing; and it was.

Granted, the house at the Regent was as full as I have ever seen it, and granted, the audience thoroughly enjoyed

the performance. But something, the clear and present danger of this basic clash between the forces representing ideals of reality and illusion, was missing.

One other complaint: the staging of the acting company must be so well done and so naturalistic that I am not aware of it. And even suspending my

knowledge of the fact of staging, I was almost constantly aware of what Director Mark Healy was doing, and why.

But: the play itself, while too discursive in spots, is a marvel and a joy to watch; the performances, for the most part, were solid, and well realized, particularly, I think, Jack Dodson as the fa-

ther, and Barbara Colby as the step-daughter.

The evening was certainly worthwhile; we should be grateful to the Regent and to the Circle-in-the-Square for bringing it to us. But let us not be overawed; and let us hope, in the future, for productions that practice what their playwrights preach.

W A E R

88.3 mc

THURSDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 World of the Paperback
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Sounds of Literature
- 7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
- 8:00 Great Decisions
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:45 Sweet and Swaine's
- 9:00 Syracuse
- 9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Broadway Showtime
- 12:45 Headlines and Sign Off

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Ret. from Greek Peak	4:15 p.m.

SNOW REPORTS AND INFORMATION
CALL GR 8-6916

Pizza Party

A pizza party for women in the College of Business Administration will take place at Jean Davies' home on Sunday. All women should meet at 3:15 p.m. in the lobby of Slocum Hall for rides.

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- ACROSS
- 1 Finishing line.

5 Headgear.

9 Use a muddler.

13 Of sound.

14 Skip.

15 Flat plinth.

16 Originate.

17 Youth: 2 words.

19 Experts: 2 words.

21 Negative voter.

22 Farm dog's name.

23 Sometime bonnet dweller.

24 Lids.

26 Departure.

29 Tasty.

32 Rose.

35 Hilly region of Morocco.

37 Six on a die.

38 Byron's tragic hero.

40 Kind of palm.

42 Diminutive suffix.

43 Maxim.

45 Chargers.

46 Pronoun.

48 17th century Asiatic.

50 Community groups.
- 52 Farm crop.

53 Rivers: Sp.

57 Exclamation.

59 Drubbings: Slang.

62 Bucolics.

64 Cerulean.

65 Josip Broz.

66 Some votes.

67 Certain Frenchmen.

68 Road sign.

69 Ibsen character.

70 Olympian god.
- DOWN
- 1 Scripture.

2 Egyptian herb.

3 Verb tense: 2 words.

4 Elementary: Abbr.

5 Thrown about.

6 Neophyte.

7 "...and he went a crooked —"

8 Outset.

9 Sward.

10 Become known.

11 There is: Fr.

12 Cheerful.

13 Camp signal.

18 British decorations.

20 Homes.

25 Dairy apparatus.

27 Dry: Prefix.

28 Wife of Thor.

30 Glace.

31 Letters.

32 Duck.

33 Hippocratic —

34 Appetizer.

36 Mussolini's symbol.

39 Hoover or Norris.

41 To the — degree.

44 Redstart or yellowthroat.

47 Nimbus.

49 African lake: Var.

51 Type of plastic.

54 Accustom.

55 Fairy tale characters.

56 Compass points.

57 Apartments: Abbr.

58 "— to the Chief."

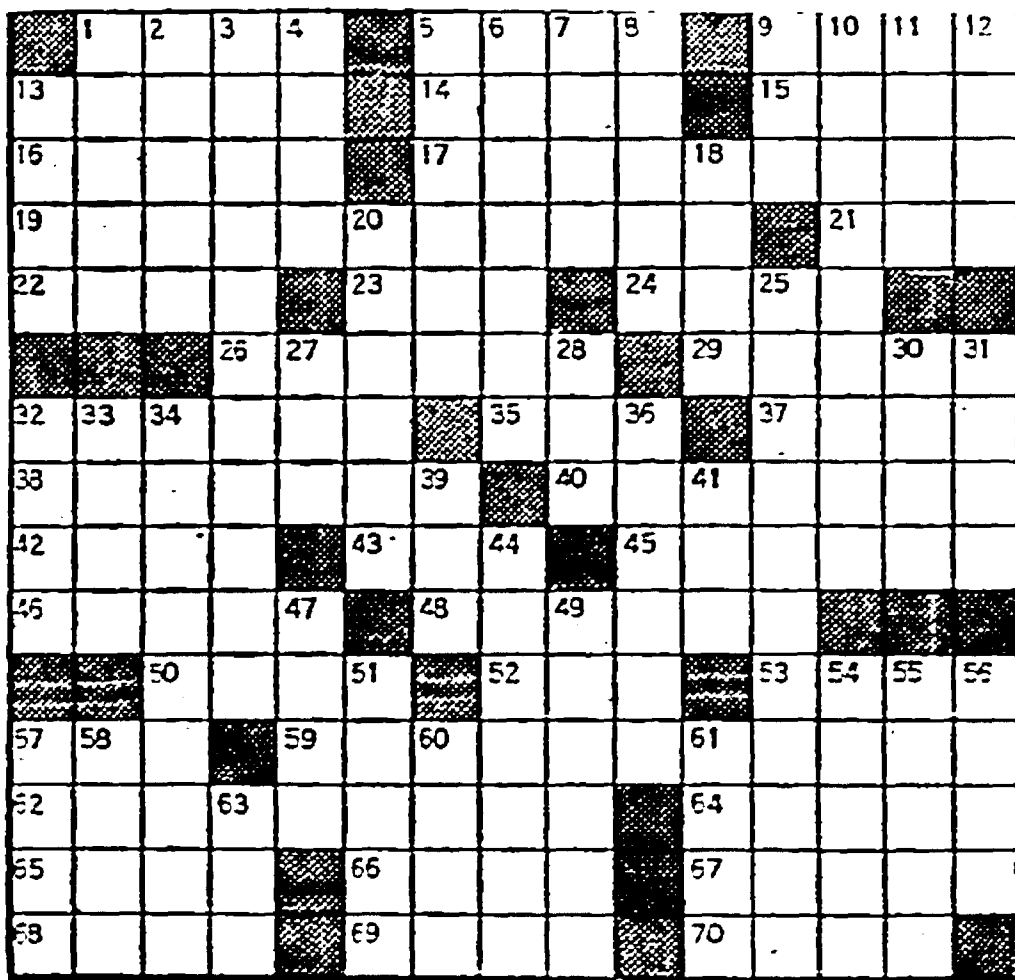
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Be My Valentine?

Attention all campus lovers! Don't forget that card, gift or phone call Friday for St. Valentine's Day. Here JOAN VANDER

MINDEN and DO Photography Editor STEVE SCHWIMMER remind us to have a big heart this February 14.

Panhel Approves Open Bid System

A proposal for a system of open bidding to freshman rushers who did not pledge during the regular formal rush period was approved Tuesday evening.

Under the open bidding system any rusher who did not pledge during formal rush may be bid by sororities. The sorority will contact Panhellenic, giving the names of girls whom they wish to bid, and Panhellenic will contact the rusher and extend the bid some time between Friday and Sunday.

The rusher must then accept or reject the bid by noon Monday.

Because of the extended bidding period, the silence period between sorority women and freshman rushers will continue through Monday.

Informal rush, for both freshmen and upperclasswomen will be held Feb. 24-March 2. All coeds wishing to informal rush should sign up 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, in the Panhellenic office.

Anyone who did not sign up for formal rush either in the fall or for Freshman rush should bring the \$3 registration fee.

The Panhellenic Luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. March 7, in the Hotel Syracuse. Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, will be the speaker.

WINTER WEEKEND

The Winter Weekend committee will meet at 9:30 p.m. Thursday at Sigma Kappa sorority, it was announced by Norman Begun, publicity chairman for the weekend, set for Feb. 21-23.

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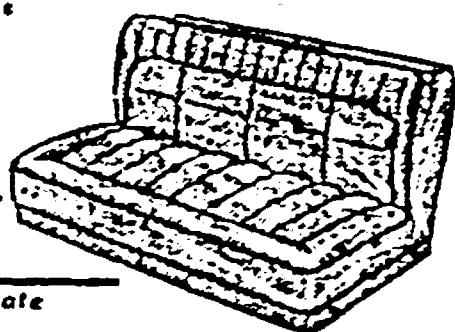
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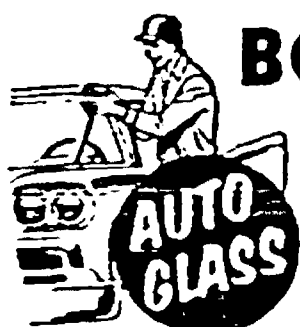
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Center Offers Program

The university Computing center who have had no previous programming experience. The center will offer an informal short course in FORTRAN programming for the IBM 7070, beginning Monday and continuing Wednesday, Friday and the following Monday.

The sessions will be held 1:40 — 6:30 p.m. each day in 116 Machinery Hall.

The last two sessions will be devoted to the PEST system and FORMAT statements and will be of interest to those who already know FORTRAN. The sessions are primarily for those

TRAFFIC COURT SET

Traffic Court will meet from 4-6 p.m. today in the Security Police office, building 19. Any member of the university community who wishes to appeal a paid SU traffic violation ticket is welcome. A bursar's receipt of the money paid is required.



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Tops in Class

Pre-Med Student Honored

By CHARLES STEINBERG
Associate Editor

At many American universities, possibly including Syracuse, the most widely recognized and celebrated undergraduates are the athletes. However, the accomplishments of "Saturday's gridiron heroes" are in reality insignificant compared to the endeavors of other students at the university.

To meet this problem, the Daily Orange will this semester attempt to focus more attention on those students whose achievements constitute significant contributions toward the more basic purposes of the university.

SU's Department of Chemistry annually identifies such students through the presentation of several awards.

The winner of this year's Spencer Award for "outstanding achievement in organic chemistry" is: Harvey B. Etess, a junior pre-medical student majoring in chemistry.

To win the award, Etess ranked first academically in a class of 250 students taking Chemistry 150 a and b (Organic Chemistry) under Prof. Donald Botteron last year.

Etess also copped the companion Justus Von Liebig Award given to the student adjudged the most "creative" in the laboratory section of the course.

"The educational opportunities at Syracuse are comparable to any university in the country," Etess insists.

As prime example, this year he is doing university-sponsored research and is taking a course in Advanced Organic Chemistry alongside Ph. D. candidates.

His research project, conducted under Prof. Paul Ruoff, is a study of a little-known-about enzyme called Trehalase. After months of work, sometimes carrying into the small hours of the morning up on the fourth floor, of Bowne Hall where he has been given his own laboratory space, Etess recently successfully isolated the enzyme.

The enzyme has been linked to malignant cancer growths. This semester Etess is working to determine the reactions and specificities of the enzyme.

Etess says he plans to eventually practice medicine and conduct medical research.

Last semester, in addition to his research project his schedule read: Quantitative Analysis, Physical Chemistry, Biochemistry, Fine Arts and General Phy-



Student Research

Hill Chemistry major Harvey Etess holds sample of enzyme trehalase which he successfully isolated last semester. The research project was sponsored by the University.

sics. His cumulative grade point average is 2.6.

Etess says he must spend at least 35 hours per week studying to keep up with his courses. "Keeping up with your assignments is important," he advises "so that you may learn and understand instead of must memorize and cram for the exam."

The key to his success, he says, is that he is simply "genuinely interested" in his studies.

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‘Minstrels’

The New Christy Minstrels will be appearing on campus Sunday, Feb. 23 for a concert at the Manley Field House. The concert, sponsored by the junior class in conjunction with Winter Weekend, will begin at 8 p.m. Tickets are currently on sale in the lobby of H.B. Crouse Hall.

MINSTRELS...

(continued from page 1)
tively, is the son of two Missouri folk singers. He has entertained in every possible kind of musical group.

Larry Ralston was discovered during the filming of a movie in his native Hawaii. He is the son of a dance band vocalist. He has toured with several musical companies.

Art Podell, of Brooklyn, has appeared on stage since the age of 13. He attended the Jewish Theological Seminary and has been educated in religious schools.

Clarence Trent hails from Big Flat, Ark., and attended Occidental College. While in school, he became one of Occidental's greatest track stars. He holds secondary teaching credentials in physical education and mathematics.

Gene Clark sang in a choral group in his Kansas City home. He is a former welder, and is the newest member of the singing group.

Jr. Class Appoints Two New Officers

Gerri Porter and Mary Jane Rinzler have been appointed as officers of the junior class, it was announced recently by Carl Corrallo, class president.

Miss Porter was appointed secretary and Miss Rinzler was appointed treasurer, succeeding Penny Shapiro and Jane Tallcott, currently abroad in the semester-in-Italy program.

Miss Porter, of Pittsburgh, Pa. is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority. She is a member of Traditions Commission and activities coordinator of Joint Student Government. She has served on her class executive council for three years.

A sociology major, Miss Porter has also served as a senator-at-large in Joint Student Legislature, and was president of her freshman and sophomore dormitory floors.

Miss Rinzler, currently treasurer of Panhellenic, is president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. A resident of Baltimore, Md., she is a academics chairman of the junior class.

An English major with a 2.3 cumulative average, Miss Rinzler has served as overall guide chairman for Flint Hall and secretary of the Day Hall standards council.

She was a member of Goon Squad, and is currently a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

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KAPPA SIGMA
LAMBDA CHI ALPHA
PHI ALPHA
PHI DELTA THETA
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PHI GAMMA DELTA
PHI KAPPA PSI
PHI SIGMA DELTA
PI KAPPA ALPHA
PSI EPSILON
SIGMA ALPHA MI
SIGMA CHI
SIGMA SI
SIGMA PHI EPSILON
TAU DELTA PHI
TAU EPSILON PHI
TAU KAPPA EPSILON
THETA CHI
ZETA BETA TAU
ZETA PSI
ALPHA CHI OMEGA
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ALPHA PHI
ALPHA SIGMA TAU
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Food Service Complaints Go Marching On

By AUDREY LIPPMAN

According to one source in Watson dining hall, the only hot part of the meal is the ice cream plate.

And so, the investigation into food service continues under the Joint Student Legislature food service committee and co-chairman Marshall Sheirson.

Reports from the hearings Monday in Graham and Watson dining halls have been tabulated. The girls on Mount Olympus have many complaints, especially about the coffee.

In the morning, the coffee is fair. "If only because you need it at that hour," said one coed. "By noon it's worse and by dinner it's pathetic," she continued.

Breakfast on the Mount was described vividly by the coeds as they told the hearing about the watery eggs and the lack

of enough help when girls want to eat breakfast and get to their 8 or 9 o'clock classes.

The students eating in Watson complained of dirty eggs because the grill allegedly was not clean and cold, soggy toast. A similar complaint about the toast was registered by those who eat in Graham.

Diluted juices, lack of hot chocolate after 8 a.m. and no bacon except on Sundays were part of the many complaints from students eating in both dining halls.

The complaint about lunch indicate that students did not rate this meal any higher than breakfast. One Mount Olympus coed described the meal as usually "nauseating." "Even the ketchup is watered down," another coed said.

The lines for lunch are generally bad in both dining halls. Students requested the doors be opened at 11 a.m. instead of 11:15 a.m.

The reasons for this request are that students out of 10 o'clock classes build up the line by 11 a.m., many students have to make 12 o'clock classes and could use the extra 15 minutes to digest their lunch and many doors were not opened on time, making them even later for their classes.

Other lunch complaints included half-frozen pizza, brown lettuce in the salads, and not giving two hot dogs on firsts if they request it which requires students to spend more time in the seconds line.

Watson students especially disliked the dirty glasses and the lack of teaspoons and soup-spoons.

The Mount coeds asked clarification on why fruits and fruit cocktail was allowable on seconds if served as an appetizer but only one helping was allowed if the same items were served as dessert.

Other supper complaints were general including lack of choice on some suppers between corned beef and ham for those Jewish students who will not eat ham or pork, though most students disliked corned beef.

Baked potatoes with sour cream are a popular favorite while students objected to rol-

led turkey. Both dining halls requested white table cloths on Sundays as "a sign of civilization."

The Mount coeds want to be allowed to wear slacks and hair rollers to dinner on Saturday since they are preparing for dates. If they cannot come in-

formally, many coeds protest they have to miss dinner or be late for their dates.

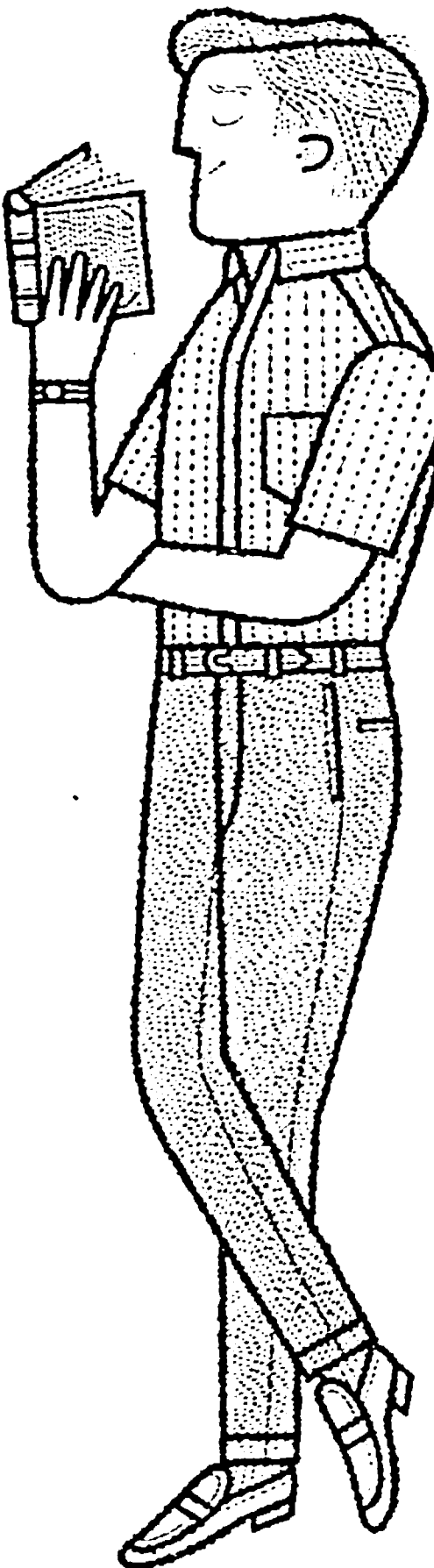
Hot meat sandwiches with more fat than meat, few salt shakers, no sugar bowls on the tables and only one slice of tomato or bacon for sandwiches rounded out the complaints.

Ushers Needed For Concert

Ushers are needed for the New Christy Minstrels concert Feb. 23. According to Gerri Porter, concert chairman, ushers will receive tickets at a substantially reduced rate.

Students interested in ushering should call Miss Porter, ext. 2640 or Art Perschetz at ext. 2640.

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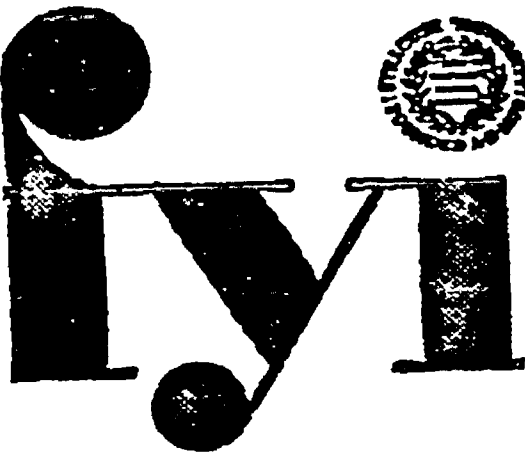


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TODAY

4 p.m., WAA basketball, gym A
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel
7 p.m., JSL local and national affairs committee, 204 H. Speaker and spring plans will be discussed.
7 p.m., WAA dance production, studio.
7 p.m., "Christian Marriage," St. Thomas More Chapel. Those contemplating marriage this year should attend this class.
7 p.m., Catholic choir rehearsal, 201 Crouse College.
7 p.m., Freshmen, Maxwell Auditorium.
7:30 p.m., European students discussion, Chapel House.
7:30 p.m., Statistics seminar, 305 Women's Bldg.
7:30 p.m., Accounting seminar, recreation room, 110 Maxton room, Women's Building.
7:30 p.m., Freshman Skit Night, Evening Corner, Jean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Chair, Fournier, guest speaker, will discuss "Winter Mountain Climbing."
8:15 p.m., Senior class executive council, Women's Building. Check at the main desk for room number.
8:30 p.m., Combination Law seminar, 305 Women's Bldg.
8:30 p.m., Covenant Community, parsonage.
9 p.m., Traditions Commission, Pi Beta Phi.
9:30 p.m., Winter Weekend committee, Sigma Kappa.

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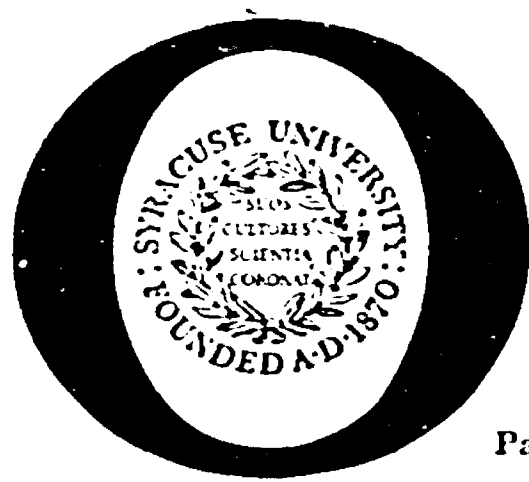
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ORANGE ROUT FORDHAM 83-59

Piety Frosh
Hand Cornell
73-61 Defeat

By ART ROSSKY

The streaking Syracuse frosh basketball team scored its sixth straight victory Wednesday night by whipping Cornell, 73-61, at Manley Field House with center Val Reid sitting in the stands with an injured ankle.

Opening the game both clubs shot as though the basket had a lid on it and the score was only 11-11 after 10 minutes of play.

In the later part of the half sub John Lewien netted 10 quick points to pace the Hill to a 33-31 halftime lead. The locals' Rick Dean also chipped in 10 points while the Little Red's Blaine Aston kept Cornell in the running with 11 markers.

Starting the final half, Vaughn Harper's fierce rebounding helped Syracuse open its lead to 39-33 with 17:30 left to play.

Refusing to give up, the Cornell yearlings forged a 39-39 tie with 14 minutes left as Tom Boenread pumped in six consecutive points.

It was nip and tuck for the next four minutes as Harper and the visitors' Reeve Vanneman exchanged baskets as the Piety clung to a 46-45 lead. At 10:30 Dean, Harper and Dick Russo combined to score eight straight points to give the Hill a 54-45 edge, biggest of the night, and put the game in the bag.

Cornell could get no closer than seven points as the Tangerines coasted to victory.

Vaughn Harper's 21 points paced the local attack. Dean, 18, and Lewien, 14, were close behind.

Aston topped the Big Red scorers with 21 while Boenread and Vanneman added 12 apiece.

The Hillmen covered the backboards like a canopy as they took rebounding honors by a home 18 carous while Harper snagged 12 errant shots. Vanneman, a 6-5, 220-pound lad, led the losers with 11 retrieves.

Syracuse boosted its record to 11-3 while Cornell's log dipped to 6-5. Syracuse topped the Little Red for the second time in three tries this season. A fourth game will be played Feb. 25 at Ithaca prior to a varsity clash between the same school.

Box Scores

Syracuse (73)	G	F	P
Dean	6	6	18
Harper	8	5	21
Loll	1	0	2
Russo	3	2	8
Goldstein	4	0	8
Lewien	6	2	14
Ramsdell	0	2	2

Totals	28	17	73
Cornell (61)	G	F	P
Boenread	5	2	12
Dorkal	1	0	2
Dorkal	1	0	2
Aston	10	1	21
Wheeler	1	2	4
Vanneman	4	4	12
Halpern	1	0	2
Gervase	2	0	4
Porea	2	0	4

Totals 29 9 61



NORM GOLDSMITH scored 15 points and pulled down seven rebounds last night in helping the Piety trounce Fordham in the Manley Field House.

Box Score

Syracuse (83)	G	F	T	Fordham (59)	G	F	T
Duffy	1	0	2	Manhardt	7	0	11
Penceal	2	0	4	Zandy	4	0	8
Bing	12	5	29	Stevens	1	5	7
Richards	7	3	17	Frangipane	5	0	10
Goldsmith	6	3	15	McGuirt	7	4	18
Schoff	1	3	5	Fitzgerald	0	0	0
Boehim	4	2	10	Kozimore	0	0	0
Trobridge	0	0	0	Brodbek	0	2	2
Nicoletti	0	1	1	Krasinski	0	0	0
Ableman	0	0	0				
Vernick	0	0	0				
Totals	33	17	83	Totals	24	11	59

Half Time: Syracuse 39, Fordham 33

Bing Leads Syracuse
Toward NIT Invitation

By BERNIE Mac CALLUM

Led by the amazing play of Dave Bing the Orangemen buried Fordham 83-59 Wednesday night, continuing the Syracuse drive for a National Invitational Tournament berth.

After Fordham had closed a six point halftime gap to tie the Orange at 47-47, Mr. Bing either scored or assisted on the next 18 Syracuse points. The score was deadlocked at the 14:33 mark of the second half, when Bing put in the next ten Orange points to blow the game wide open.

Dave was high scorer with 29 points and eight assists on seemingly impossible passes. He hit on 12 of 16 field goal attempts.

In the locker room after the game Hill coach Fred Lewis called Bing "the best player in the East." (Who's better in the West?)

Lewis and 3,225 fans had just seen the Hill sophomore play one of the greatest games of his career.

The Orangemen outscored the visiting Rams 50-20 in the second half, after leading at the halfway mark 39-33.

Syracuse led by as many as 18 points in the first half as they got off to a fast start with a fast breaking running game. Play got a little sloppy in the second quarter as Fordham fought back.

Syracuse had a .541 shooting percentage from the floor with the Rams hitting at a .353 clip.

Chuck Richards led in rebounds with 10. Norm Goldsmith pulled down seven, Bing six and Jim Boehim six. Joe Frangipane had nine rebounds for the visitors.

The victory moved the Orange closer to a NIT berth as they hit the road for a five game trip.

Fordham coach John Bach is

on the tournament selection committee, and should have liked what he saw in the Manley Field House.

NIT entries will be sent to perspective entries Monday. The Orangemen have one game before then, their biggest and toughest of the season Saturday afternoon at Pittsburgh.

A victory there should put Syracuse prominently within reach of an invitation to play in Madison Square Garden in March.

Monday Syracuse plays at West Virginia.

Grid Slate

1964 FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Sept. 19	at Boston College
Sept. 26	KANSAS
Oct. 3	at Holy Cross
Oct. 10	U.C.L.A.
Oct. 17	at Penn State
Oct. 24	at Oregon State
Oct. 31	PITTSBURGH
Nov. 7	Army (N.Y.C.)
Nov. 14	VIRGINIA TECH
Nov. 21	at West Virginia

1965 FOOTBALL
SCHEDULE

Sept. 18	at Navy
Sept. 25	MIAMI (FLA.)
Oct. 2	at Maryland
Oct. 9	at UCLA
Oct. 16	PENN STATE
Oct. 23	HOLY CROSS
Oct. 30	at Pittsburgh
Nov. 6	OREGON STATE

State All-Weiss
Ready for Slutzky

By ART ROSSKY

Hill wrestling captain Dick Slutzky, undefeated 157-pounder, faces a stern test Saturday when the Hill matmen travel to University Park, Pa., for a match with Penn State.

Slutzky has notched five dual meet wins this season, including two by pins, as well as a first place in the Coast Guard Tournament.

This weekend Slutzky's opponent will be Greg Weiss, considered a top contender for a crown in the Eastern championships. Slutzky gained runnerup honors in last year's tourney.

Last year Slutzky suffered overall record was 5-2-1-- at the hands of the Pennsylvanians' George Edwards.

Should the Orangemen get by Weiss he'll have little time to celebrate, for on Tuesday Syracuse tangles with Cornell. Among the Big Red standouts is Burlingame, another top contender for Eastern honors in the 157-pound bracket.

Slutzky, of Massapequa, N.Y., was a high school standout before enrolling on the Hill. He was Nassau County 148-pound

champion in his senior year.

Following his June graduation, he will serve in the Marine Corps. After his military obligation he hopes to teach physical education or biology and coach wrestling.

Slutzky recalled his greatest thrill as a wrestler was a 3-1 decision in his sophomore year over Army's Mike Natvig, twice an NCAA champion.

Looking ahead to the Eastern Championships the captain feels Syracuse has a good chance of retaining its 1963 team title "if we can get a few individual winners."

The field is "wide open"—no clear cut favorite—he noted.

Next season's team should also be a good one, said Slutzky, with several standouts on the freshman squad.

In '65 the 157-pound entry will be Curtis Kuppinger, a yearling who has looked impressive in practice matches with Slutzky.

Other standout rookies are Tom Schlendorf, a 177-pounder, and Karen "Flex" Raftery, who tips the scale at 123 pounds.



DICK SLUTZKY157 pounder

40 Hill Students Leave for Italy

By JESSE SMITH

The tenth semi-annual exodus to Italy is under way, carrying 40 Hill students abroad to study and live for a semester in Florence. The group, which also includes 15 students from other schools across the country, embarked Feb. 10 and will arrive in Italy Feb. 21.

While crossing the Atlantic aboard the S.S. Constitution, the group will receive intensive instruction in the Italian language.

Harold Vaughn is administrator of the Semester in Italy program, which is sponsored by University College. Vaughn is accompanying this semester's group on the voyage, taking part in supervision and instruction of the students. He plans to fly back to Syracuse March 4 or 5.

The Italian program differs from those conducted in France and Guatemala. In those countries the courses are offered in cooperation with local universities, and students are required to meet standards of language proficiency before joining the program. In Italy, all courses are given by Syracuse University. The language may be learned aboard ship and during the stay in Florence.

Classes are taught in the Villa Rosa, recently acquired by the university. English is used, except in Italian language courses.

According to Prof. Frederick H. Jackson of the romance languages department, the program is intended to give students first-hand knowledge of the area, the people and the language. By learning in a foreign atmosphere, said Dr. Jackson,

WEAVER TALK

Robert C. Weaver, scheduled to deliver Tuesday's Citizenship 1b lecture, will be unable to speak. He is currently involved in housing committee hearings in Washington.

Speaking in his absence will be Joseph Lyford, of the Fund for the Republic, who is currently studying housing in Manhattan.

American students come to understand different sets of values from their own.

Students accustomed to materialistic standards in this country learn to appreciate a foreign point of view—for example, that hot and cold running water is a luxury in Italy, Jackson explained. He added, "How can you tell that this is the greatest country in the world unless you've been someplace?"

Syracuse University students participating in the program this semester are: Fredric Alderman, of Fulton; Sandra Altner, of North Bellmore; Patricia Androsko, of Ithaca; Patsy Auerbach, of Oaklyn, N.J.; David Bailey of Kinderhook.

Also Harvey Baum, of New York City; Bette Brindle, of Amsterdam; Ina Brown, of Brooklyn; Pamela Cantor of Great Neck; Clyde Cawley, of Sharon, Mass.

Also Nancy Copland, of New York City; Barbara Epstein, of Princeton, N.J.; Jean Marie Fontaine, of Pearl River; Lynn Fried, of Whitestone; Mary Gilbert, of Beaver Falls.

Also Kenneth Gilchrist, of Comstock; Janet Glunts, of Merrick; Marcia Goldman, of Westbury; Lynne Hall, of Concord, Mass.; Ralph Hochstein of Brooklyn.

Eugene Inch, of East Meadow; Joan Kemeny, of Syracuse; Barbara Klein, of Newton, N.J.; Peter Kosseff, of Ossining; Diane Lanigan, of Rochester; (See Students, Page 5)

No Action Yet On Rushing

Contrary to rumors on the Hill, no action has been taken against any Hill sorority for infractions of the rushing rules. Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange Thursday.

Dean Smith confirmed that at least one case was pending with the Panhellenic committee and that more may be forthcoming.

Candidates Promise IFC Rush Changes

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Improvement of InterFraternity Council rush procedures was singled out as the one most important change promised by candidates for next year's IFC executive offices.

The initiation of many new IFC programs was suggested by the three presidential and three vice presidential candidates at the IFC meeting Wednesday.

Gary Rehm (Acacia), running for president with a cumulative average of 1.9 and a record of five semesters in the IFC, stressed the need for cooperation between houses, and with Panhellenic.

"Except for our faulty rush system," he said, "we have one of the best IFC's in the country."

Rehm suggested a cooperative fraternity food-buying system and also emphasized that the IFC must keep out of campus politics.

Michael Polombo (Psi Upsilon) presidential candidate has a 1.4 cumulative average. He promised "more action" in the IFC.

In order to improve pre-rush relations between frosh and upperclassmen, Polombo suggested an IFC weekend in the fall, introducing freshmen to the fraternity system.

Polombo pointed out that the average SU freshman is more academically minded than before. He suggested that the IFC initiate more programs similar to the Scholar Seminar program to attract the new type of freshman.

He suggested internal improvements in the rush system so that men would not cut themselves out. "If we must lose them," he said, "make it at the end; not the middle."

George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho) has a 1.5 cumulative average and has served the IFC for two semesters. As presidential candidate he stressed an IFC "united front."

Van Derven suggested an all-fraternity Pinebrook conference (See Candidates, Page 5)



GEORGE VAN DERVEN



MICHAEL POLOMBO



GARY REHM

Butcher Tells of Beefs

By RENEE BRAUN

Many facts about the kind and quality of meat served by Food Service were learned by Marshall Sneider, co-chairman of the food service investigation committee, when he visited the food service butcher shop Wednesday.

The meat purchased by food service is mostly from nationally known companies such as Swift and Armour, according to Sneider. In addition, some meat is obtained from a local Syracuse firm.

The United States government grade choice is the quality of meat bought. The basic three United States grades are prime, choice and good. Meat coming

from sheep and poultry is labeled grade A.

Food services meat supervisor informed Sneider that the meat used for hamburgers and meat loaf is 70 per cent meat not the best quality, 25 per cent fat and 5 per cent bread crumbs. Sneider phoned a local butcher shop to determine of what hamburger meat is normally composed. The butcher informed him that there is usually a very small amount of fat, which is needed for cooking.

Food service makes three types of hamburgers: two ounce, three ounce and four ounce. The ones used in the dining halls are the two ounce type. In addition to the dining halls, food service operates the snack bars located in the various dorms and commons. The superintendent did not state whether the old size hamburgers were used in these concessions or not.

Hot dogs served in the dining halls are made by Pilgrim. They are made especially for food service and are not sold in the open market. Hot dogs bought in a super market usually range from 25 to 35 cents a pound. Sneider was able to contact the Pilgrim Meat Company which informed him that if the hot dog bought by food service were sold on the open market they would retail for 45 cents a pound.

In addition to meat, the butcher shop also stores eggs. Medium sized eggs are purchased twice a week, at which time they are already 21 to 48 hours old. Housewives generally purchase large and extra-large eggs for home consumption.

To Complete Doctorate

Clifford to Return to SU This Summer

By CLAY RICHARDS
Managing Editor

Former Syracuse University Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford will return to Syracuse University this summer, not as an administrator, but as a student.

Clifford will return to complete work on a doctorate degree started here over a decade ago. The former SU dean visited the Hill last weekend to set up plans for completing the doctorate work.

The course work on the doctorate has been completed, Clifford explained, only the comprehensive examination and the research and writing of his dissertation remain.

He will work at SU under Dr. Nathan Goldman, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.

Clifford will return in May "and continue until I'm finished, probably August or September," he said. He will write his dis-

sertation on "some area of juvenile delinquency."

The Clifford family will return to the Syracuse area, if summer vacation accommodations can be found.

Accompanying Clifford on the SU visit were a team of Rutgers personnel who spent the weekend looking over Hill housing facilities.

The team, including Rutgers Assistant Treasurer M. Donald Sargent, Associate Dean of Men Howard Frosby, and Director of Housing Joseph Nolan discussed possible programs of development at the Camp Kilmer area recently acquired at Rutgers.

During his weekend at SU

Clifford talked with many Hill student leaders including Joint Student Government President James Morris and Joint Student Court Chief Justice Herbert Lustig. "I also even got a chance to review the past football season with Jim Nance and Henry Heuttner for the first time this year," he commented.

As Dean of Students at Rutgers, Clifford faces many of the same problems he faced at SU. Although no longer dealing with these problems at the disciplinary-operational level, Clifford has been fundamental in the Rutgers decision making on most of these cases.

Civil rights has been one of the main topics of student concern at Rutgers, Clifford commented. Although there has been "nothing close to a student arrest," Clifford said, 50-75 students picketed a lecture on campus by southern Senator Strom Thurmond recently.

Campus CORE and NAACP chapters earlier rallied behind a Rutgers graduate, Donald Harris, who had been jailed in the South while fighting voting restriction laws.

Fraternity scholarship at Rutgers Newark college has seldom been a problem, Clifford pointed out. The system of six houses has consistently won the National InterFraternity Council award for being above the all men's average.

Food service at Rutgers also is the center of campus controversy. Thus far board contracts have not been required of Rutgers students, except for freshmen. Now, with the recent addition of a 3,000 space "Commons," the university has considered requiring upperclass board contracts.

Although the recommendation has not yet received university approval, 150 demonstrators (See Doctorate, Page 4)

What Price Pledges?

So the Greeks have increased their ranks with new pledges, but what was the price?

Rumors have flown back and forth from the hallowed halls of the Dean of Men's and Dean of Women's office to freshmen floors and back to the university community. To date, no one will substantiate these rumors.

But the cases pending before both Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council judiciary councils are still fact. Just who and why is still a mystery.

The sad part of the entire "dirty rush accusations" is the number of innocent freshmen they taunt and the reflection they shed on the entire Greek system.

Last year "dirty rush" charges were few and far between in the fraternities. This year numerous charges have been reported, but few have been substantiated.

Last year, when sorority totals were similar, "dirty rush" charges were nil. This year, with the new total rush program and with the entire Greek system under scrutiny, "dirty rush" charges are evident.

It seems hard to believe that the freshmen on this campus must be coerced to join Greek houses. It also seems hard to believe that these same freshmen would let themselves fall victim to these illegal practices.

If these infractions on rushing rules and procedures are allowed to remain in the background, the life of the Greek system is in jeopardy.

A New Outlook

At last the sorority system has come up with a really unique idea—the open bidding period. At last the freshmen who have not received bids can choose a house without the toils of the informal rush.

And this innovation for 1964 may prove to be the forerunner of a new outlook for deferred rush.

Rush, in general terms, has become too formalized, both sides of the rushing picture, sorority women and rushees, are placed in an uncomfortable position, having the perpetuity of the Greek system at stake.

This new plan to allow open bidding for all freshmen, who have not joined the Greek ranks is a basic attempt to minimize this formality.

Since many houses have not filled their quotas, the one-day open bid day will find the 25 Greek islands vying again for the pledges of various freshmen. But this time the sororities will not be "placing themselves in the direct line of action." They will be represented by Panhellenic as an intermediary.

With Panhel in the picture, perhaps, the freshmen will look at the Greek system in a different light. All possible warnings were issued prior to preference bids, and went ignored.

Now Panhel has established a way for these freshmen women, who either suicided or were not sure, to redeem themselves and become part of the Greek system.

The relaxed atmosphere of the open bid ideas might be the answer to the falseness and general static outlook of the rush program.

At least it must be noted that the sororities are trying to revise and readapt their system. Whether they will succeed is another question.

Guest Spot

Constructive Ideas

By Jon Eberenz

In retrospect on rush and the commentaries which immediately followed rush it is my purpose to explain, defend it sometimes and in others offer constructive ideas for change.

In attacking rush such persons as George Foster (an individual unlisted in the Syracuse University Directory) and editorials have sighted gross instances of dirty rush as a major factor. Mr. Foster reported car loads of fraternity men around Dellplain which is all upper class (nice work George); for all you know they may have been looking for a parking place. But enough for unlisted and possibly fictitious commentaries.

Deferred rush is relatively a new idea to the Syracuse campus. In its structure are many demands set down by the administration including limited contact to provide the freshmen the opportunity to become established academically. It may be of some value for this reason even though that has been questioned. At least it has raised all fraternity average by showing that the real average is higher than formerly supposed.

The rules were purposely drawn very stringently the first year to give a clear picture of the problems involved so that each could be studied and covered by the rules. The next step was to more lenient rules but here is where the fraternity system hesitated. New provisions were voted down and rush went on the same way.

Fraternity men claim deferred rush is hurting them and the system: nonsense, hogwash (or stronger language in private). deferred rush has improved rushing at a good share of the campuses where it was tried, including Cornell. The answers then are in the rush practices not the idea of deferred rush.

Independents slam rush for all kinds of reasons, well independents clean your own back yard before you start on mine. Independents have less spirit, give less money after graduation, participate less in campus activities than Greeks. If you dislike our rush so what, you are not effected in the least bit by it so why worry. It's our dilemma and up to us to correct it. This does not mean I favor isolationism of fraternities but just the opposite. We are a big part of this campus and need to correct our faults just as the independents do but we'll have to do it ourselves. Rush is almost a private matter for those involved because the decision in going Greek is a big one.

So what to do? A start is more open rush sessions in the fall, more Greek activities for and with freshmen

to encourage understanding and promote the Greek system. Another solution is the fraternity system taking stronger stands on its policies regarding the problems facing America and the world today. But possibly the greatest need is one which all people, Greeks, Independents, administration, everyone lacks. This lacking is the cause and effect of dirty rushing, decreasing pledging, and many other troubles present today in the fraternity system as well as in the world.

It is a basic moral and ethical basis which adheres to the rules or organization of the society. In other words we don't or can't trust each other, mostly don't at this school. Which comes first the moral fortitude or the trust is unimportant, one brings the other. The freshmen are as much to blame as the fraternity men perhaps more, much more since it is he who allows and encourages dirty rush and unethical practices to start. So the biggest problem is one of the whole world and a good share of it is in our freshmen before they ever meet a Greek.

This problem can be lessened by the fraternity system patrolling itself without police or administration. The fraternity system could start a new movement for peace in the world if it could find a complete answer to this problem. I contend that Greeks are no different from anyone else and are only at-

tacked because narrow minds can focus better on a small level than on a world problem.

And the result of all this hollering and editorializing? Well, I saw a freshman register for rush this morning, can't be he was too disillusioned. Maybe he sees the Greek system for what it is, a unit of society which has society's problems but offers more and tries harder to correct itself than non-organized society.

Rush is over, not really, but the loud part is, and someone thinks the Greek system is dying. Well that's what I heard four years ago and it's not true. Fall rush picks up those who could not rush in the spring and those who are honest with themselves pledge anyways. I know a lot of individual independents I could attack but it may not represent the whole system, the same is true of Greeks. A change in rushing practices could make the Greek system doubly as strong.

Remember Al Sampson (fiction by our fictitious columnist) who had such a rough time, well its too bad Mr. Foster (whoever you are) because you are wrong, prejudice will corrupt you for life, to paraphrase Ron Corwin. Funny how even his words go both ways.

The rushing system needs a lot of work and it needs new ideas. Lets get to work Greeks and use a little daring and some serious thought and try something new, it may be the answer.

LETTERS

Law

To the Editor:

Yesterday, (Feb. 10, 1964), I submitted my application for a position on Joint Student Court to the Dean of Men's Office. In my application I stated, as one of my beliefs, that a person is innocent until proven guilty. At that time, I felt sure that most people held the same belief, and that all people serving in a judiciary position, such as on the JSC, believed in this principle of justice.

I was amazed therefore, to read the letter on "Justice" in the D.O. stating that the chief justice on the JSC, had said that he assumed that anyone appearing before the Student Court was guilty, without even giving the person a chance to defend himself.

What kind of "justice" is that?

If belief in this kind of justice is a prerequisite for membership on the Student Court, I am officially withdrawing my application for a position on JSC.

It would be both hypocritical and pretentious for me to

serve on that court in the name of "justice".

However, if this is not a prerequisite for appointment to JSC, then this letter shall serve the following notice to whoever appoints the court members. All actions I take and decisions I make will be based entirely on my belief that all men, (women too), are innocent until proven guilty.

Suzzane Rafferty
Class of '66

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).

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 14, 1964

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Business Manager

Stephen Moss

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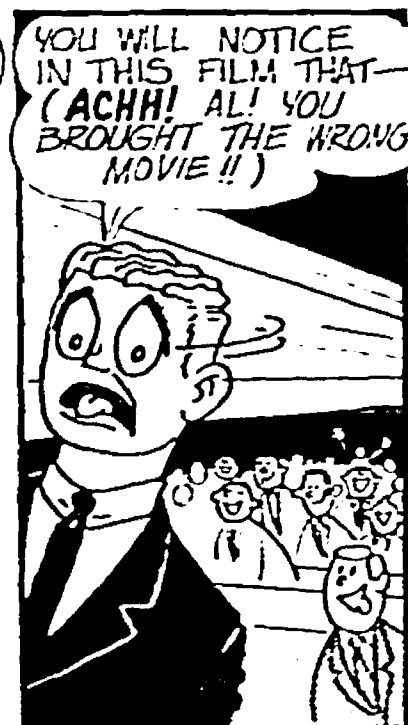
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



WEEKEND

LOEWS—"Mans Favorite Sport" casts Rock Hudson as someone who is athletically inclined. Paula Prentiss is Rock Hudson inclined. It's one of the typical Hollywood films of girl meets boy, girl loses boy and girl gets boy. Paula is against opposition: the great outdoors. So, she goes along on the camping trip. Oh ah! so what is "Man's

Favorite Sport Going to the movies and experiencing things vicariously. Sport at 7:32 and 9:40.

SHOPPINGTOWN - The Cardinal is still playing. All about a priest who rises above a prostitute sister (who dies) show business characters, Ku Klux Klan and Nazis to become a

cardinal. Its inspiration for those who are atheists to remain as such. At 8:20 p.m.

RKO KEITHS—This is a flick that is about the peace time army. It seems that since there is no enemy, the army guys are fighting each other, and getting into all sorts of scrapes. But in the cast you have Jackie Gleason and Steve McQueen. And Tuesday Weld with her Monday wash is in it too. It is a double bill! "War is Hell" is with it. This is about the real army when people fought enemies. "Soldier in the Rain" at 7:10 and 10:15 p.m., Friday; 7:20 and 10:30 p.m., Saturday. "War is Hell" at 8:50 p.m. Friday; 9 p.m. Saturday.

RIVIERA—"To Bed... Or Not to Bed" poses an interesting question. This Italian goes to Sweden on a business trip, having heard all sorts of great things about the Swedish women. It's sort of the same type of thing that a Colgate boy has heard about a Syracuse coed. Does the Italian self-styled lover succeed? For that matter, does a Colgate boy succeed? With it is "The 400 Blows" which has become a French movie classic. "Bed" at 6:45 and 10:10 p.m., "The 400 Blows" at 8:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" is the misadventures of a movie. Remember Flubber? Remember "Son of Flubber"? Well,

this is a son of a son of a son. It's all about this kid, Merlin Jones, who can hear other people's thoughts. So he reads the thoughts of a judge who is plotting a crime. Ah ha! The judge plotted this movie! It is at 7:55 and 10 p.m.

ECKEL—The greatest export from England since the Puritans (This movie was here before the Beatles) left England. No puritan tale is this! Albert Finney plays a Tom Jones who chases the girls as much as the girls chase him. And these girls are mighty pretty. But then again, you can't call Albert Finney ugly. "Tom Jones" at 7:30 and 9:50 p.m.

OsgoodSpeaks At Coffee Hour

The first of four coffee hours will be held in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel today.

Peter Osgood, a graduate student, will talk and show slides of Korea at 4 p.m. Aspects of Korean life, problems of the economy, demilitarization and the background of the Korean War will be outlined.

On Thursday, Feb. 20, Mohawk Airlines will provide a slide preview of the 1964 World's Fair.

The coffee hours are open to everyone. Refreshments will be served. The program is sponsored by the freshman interdenominational activities committee.

Fellowship Meets

The graduate fellowship will meet at 8 p.m. Friday at the home of Rev. Vernon Bigler, 113 Berkeley Drive. Wally Giffen will tell about his experiences in Pakistan. All are invited.

WAER 88.3 mc

- FRIDAYS**
- 4:50 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
 - 4:55 Experiment in Music
 - 6:00 TransAtlantic Profile
 - 6:15 Communique
 - 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
 - 6:45 Over the Back Fence
 - 7:00 Musical Miniatures
 - 8:30 The 8:30 Report
 - 8:35 World of the Voice
 - 10:45 The Late Night Report
 - 11:00 International Music Festival
 - 12:45 Headlines and Sign Off
- SATURDAYS**
- 1:00 Sign on and Headlines
 - 1:10 CBC Panorama
 - 6:00 College Authors Forum
 - 6:15 Communique
 - 6:30 Special of the Week
 - 7:00 Spectrum
 - 8:00 Symphonic Showcase
 - 10:45 Late Night Report
 - 11:00 Downbeat
 - 12:45 Headlines and Sign-Off
- SUNDAYS**
- 1:20 Sign on and Headlines
 - 1:30 CBC Panorama
 - 4:00 Crouse Concert
 - 6:30 Sunday Concert
 - 7:00 Frontiers Forever
 - 7:00 In Spirit and in Truth
 - 7:30 Lecture of the Week
 - 8:30 World Theater
 - 10:00 Pro Musica Antiqua
 - 11:00 Late Night Report
 - 11:15 Pan American Melodies
 - 11:45 Headlines and Sign-off
 - 6:15 Communique
 - Sign Off

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Wickets.
- 6 Ribbonlike trimming.
- 10 Wife of Amen-Ra.
- 13 American novelist.
- 14 Native.
- 17 Gunpowder ingredient.
- 18 Giving a complete view.
- 19 Very thin cloth.
- 21 Kringle.
- 22 Taking repose.
- 23 Songbird.
- 25 Region of India.
- 28 Gentle.
- 32 Foreign.
- 33 Familiar farewell.
- 34 Roofing material.
- 35 Sunken part.
- 36 Actress Linda.
- 39 Machine part.
- 40 News brief.
- 42 Pilaster.
- 43 Coeur d'Alene.
- 45 One of the arts.
- 47 Titania's spouse.
- 48 majesty.
- 49 Liquor.

DOWN

- 50 Relative of sonar.
- 53 Ancient Rome's main street.
- 57 Begin.
- 60 'Get away from me!' 2 words.
- 61 Describing the men of Penzance.
- 62 Town near Amiens.
- 63 Game animal.
- 64 Entreats.
- 65 Brants.
- 16 Deep red.
- 20 Actor Ferrer.
- 23 Adam's ale.
- 24 Coin of Iran.
- 25 Essential.
- 26 Make joyful.
- 27 African river.
- 28 Equine features.
- 29 More precise.
- 30 Grassy plain.
- 31 Red Sea country.
- 33 Moment.
- 37 Genus of bees.
- 38 Striving.
- 41 Sweet grape.
- 44 Inheritor.
- 46 Earn.
- 47 Sea animal.
- 49 Isle of Man men.
- 50 Hawser.
- 51 Seed covering.
- 52 Short sword.
- 53 Type of party.
- 54 Decorative container.
- 55 Evils.
- 56 Nautical term.
- 58 Pen point.
- 59 First-rate: Colloq.

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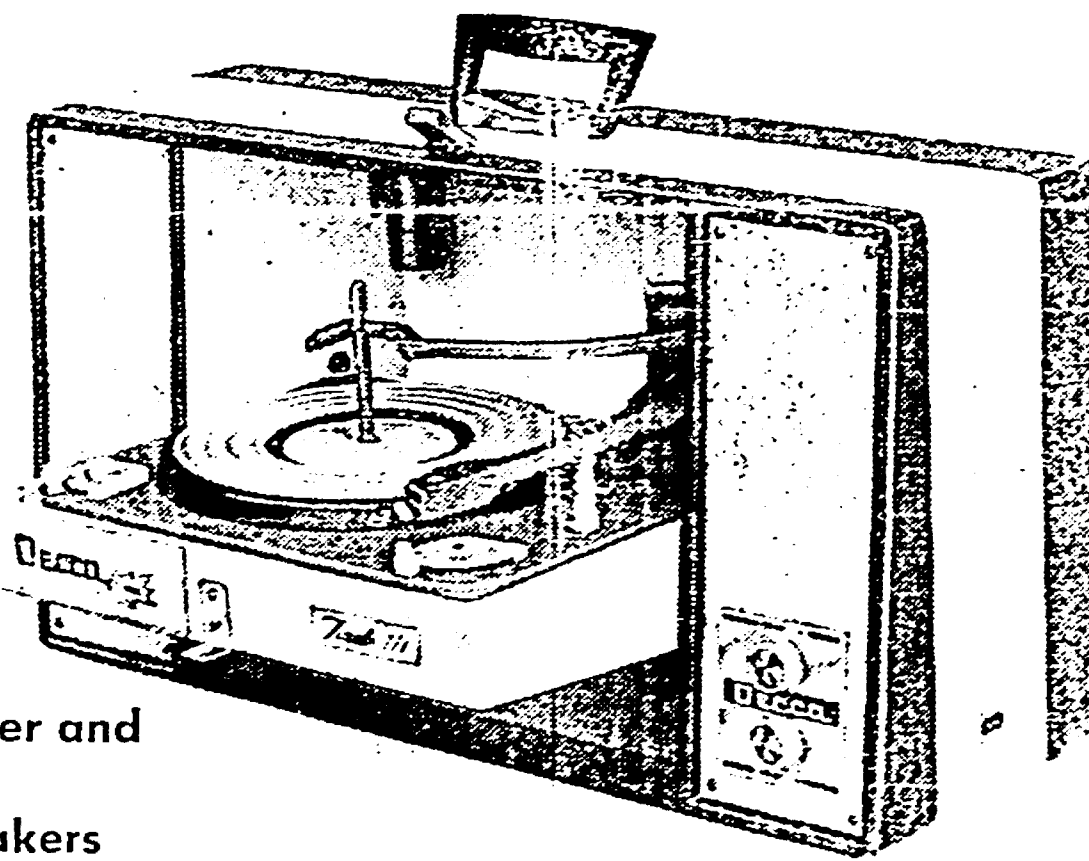
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To Complete Doctorate

(Continued from Page 1)

protested the change recently.

Nearly 600 of the 5,000 men have the option of avoiding the proposed board requirement by living out of university housing, a policy approved for the upper classes.

The Rutgers Board of Governors will meet to decide the final policy, Clifford said. The recommended policy was one suggested by a student advisory committee, and will probably be passed, since it is necessary for the financial success of the new dining hall.

Turning to Syracuse issues, Clifford commented that during his seven years on the Hill "each student in disciplinary cases was judged in terms of the merit of his case, without reference to his being a star halfback, having alumni influence, or his potential monetary contributions to the university."

In denouncing the existence of a "double standard" in making these decisions, Clifford commented that there was always



DEAN EARL CLIFFORD

"pressure" in any case, because a student whose academic position is in jeopardy will always try to do anything possible to stay in school.

"Sure there was pressure," Clifford commented, "but it had no effect."

Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL
9:30 a.m., Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, Holy Communion.

HILLEL
7 p.m., Today, Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath eve services will be conducted. The Rev. Paul Bosch, chaplain to Lutheran students will be the guest speaker.

6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw recreation room, Sunday night supper will be held. Rabbi Jordan will speak on "Jackie Mason and Allen Sherman: Two Comic Approaches to Modern Life."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
7 a.m., Wednesday, North Wing of Hendricks Chapel, Holy Communion will be held.

METHODIST
5:30 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel, Methodist Student Fellowship meeting. Father Harold Hutton of St. Paul's Episcopal Church will discuss religion and health.

7 p.m., Monday, basement of Chapel House, first session of the course on Christian marriage will take place.

8:30 p.m., Monday, Chapel House, Methodist Student Fellowship cabinet meeting.

12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House,

dialogue lunch will be held.

8 p.m., Thursday, Parsonage, Covenant meeting.

Every Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Bible Study will be held.

LUTHERAN
10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, regular service with coffee hour following.

5:05 p.m., Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel, services with buffet dinner following at 100 Berkeley Drive. Forum program features NBC-TV Bible study films with Dr. Hazen Stooch.

Every Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Holy Communion will take place.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, supper and a discussion will be held.

Praching this Sunday will be the Reverend Bradford Abernethy, Chaplain of Rutgers University.

Beginning Monday there will be a Civil Right Information Board in the East Corridor of the Chapel Basement.

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TODAY

12:10 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.

3 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym B.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

7 p.m., Hillel Service, Hendricks Chapel.

7:30 p.m., Commuting Students Association, 309 Women's Bldg.

SUNDAY

4:30 p.m., Newman Club meeting, St. Thomas More Chapel. Meeting is for members and friends. Supper will follow at 75 cents each.


6 p.m., Hillel supper in Shaw recreation room, \$4.00 for registered members, \$4.50 for others. The program, on comedians Jackie Mason and Allan Sherman, will be given by Rabbi Earl Jordan at 6:45.

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Candidates Promise 40 Hill Students

(Continued from Page One) next fall, a survey committee to collect house opinions on IFC policies, and a regularly-published newspaper combining IFC and Panhel news.

He said that he would aim for open houses next fall, and would



JACK WHITE



PETER STERN

also institute a "wear your pins" campaign.

Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi) is a vice presidential candidate with a 1.3 cumulative average. He has been in IFC for two semesters.

Stern said he would initiate a pledge master exchange, more IFC-sponsored cultural activities for the campus, a faculty poll to get ideas for IFC improvement, and coordination of the various IFC committees under the vice president.

Vice presidential candidate Peter Luckman (Zeta Beta Tau),



PETER LUCKMAN

H. V. D.

W. M. N. 2

is an American Studies major with a 2.0 average.

Luckman said that in order to eliminate dirty rushing, he would institute a program in which either rushers would submit bids 1-2 hours after final formal rush parties, or fraternities be compelled to keep their brotherhood in the house the night prior to filing of the bids.

Joseph (Jack) White (Phi Kappa Psi), running for vice president, is a five semester IFC member and has a 1.4 average.

He said that the vice president should be a standing member of all committees, to increase IFC efficiency, and improve its image.

STUDENT UNION

The "Silent World" will be shown at Student Union 8 p.m. today. In addition the S.U. Skin Diving Club will exhibit skin diving equipment in the Alumni Lounge. Ping pong, bowling, and volleyball will also be offered.

(Continued from Page One) Jo-Linda Leib, of Manchester, Conn.

Also Esta Markin, of Jersey City, N.J.; Ellen Max, of Rutherford, N.J.; Thomas May, of Arcade; Jo Ann Osborn, of Omaha, Neb.; James Palcie, of Gowanda; Dorothy Penrod, of Oswego.

Also Linda Rauch, of Great Neck; Dianne Renzoni, of Kenmore; Judith Sapir, of Yonkers; Penny Shapiro, of Jenkintown, Pa.; Georgieanna Slanski, of Oswego; Thomas Stillman, of Brooklyn; Jane Talcott, of New York, and Joan Teckler, of Syracuse. All are juniors except Miss Brown, who is a sophomore.

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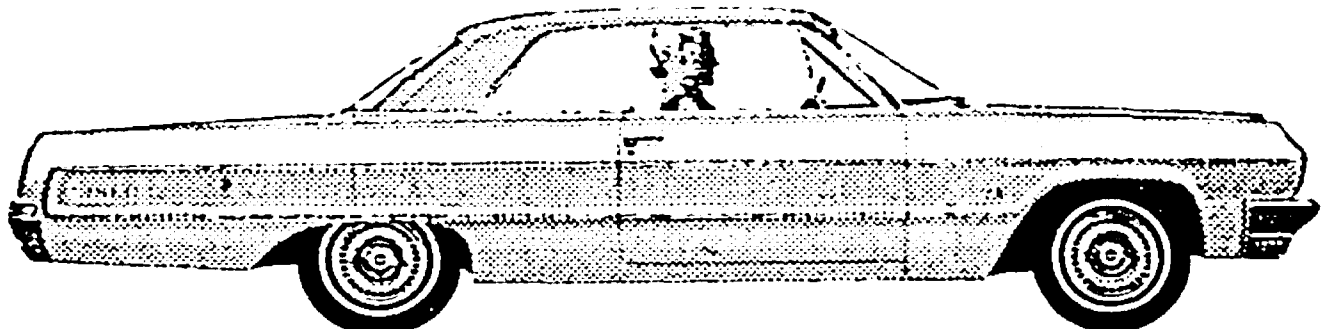
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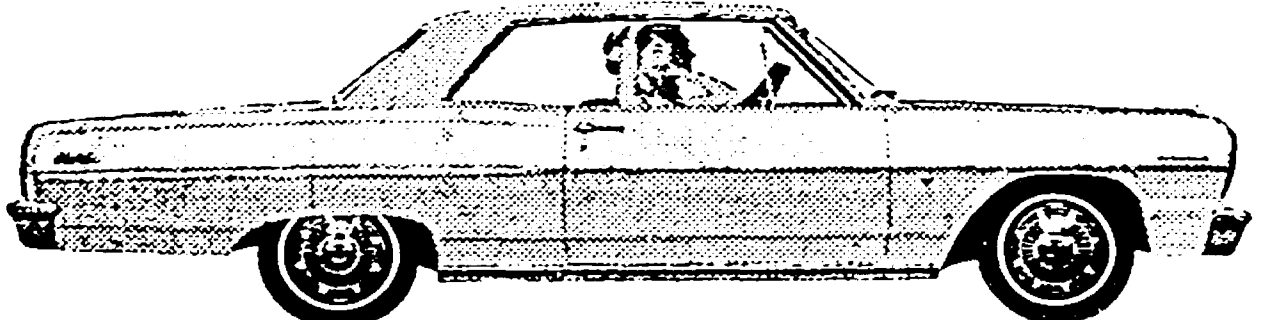
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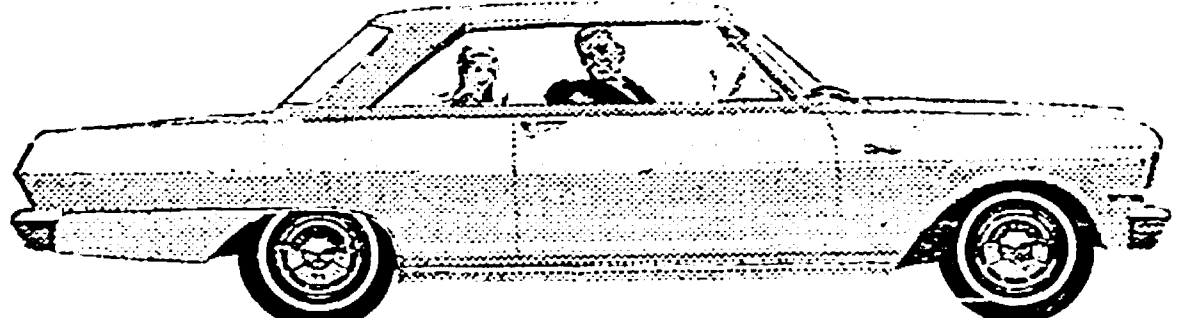
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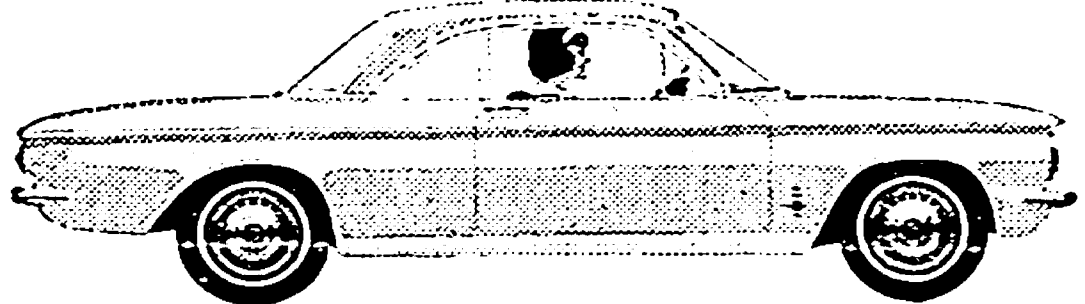
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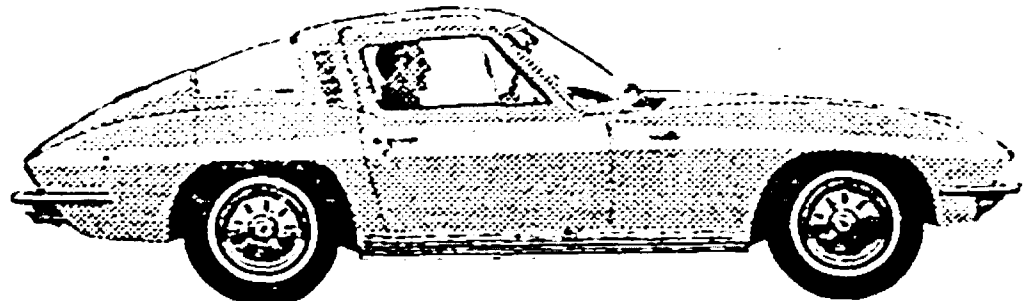
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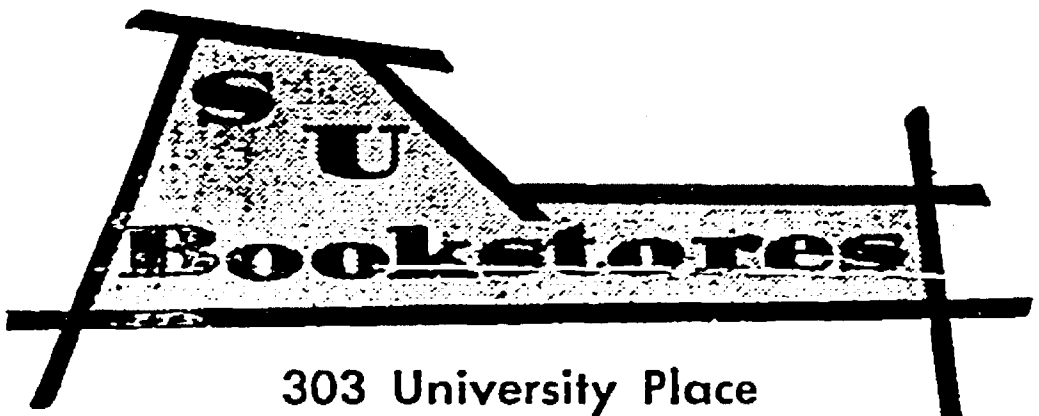


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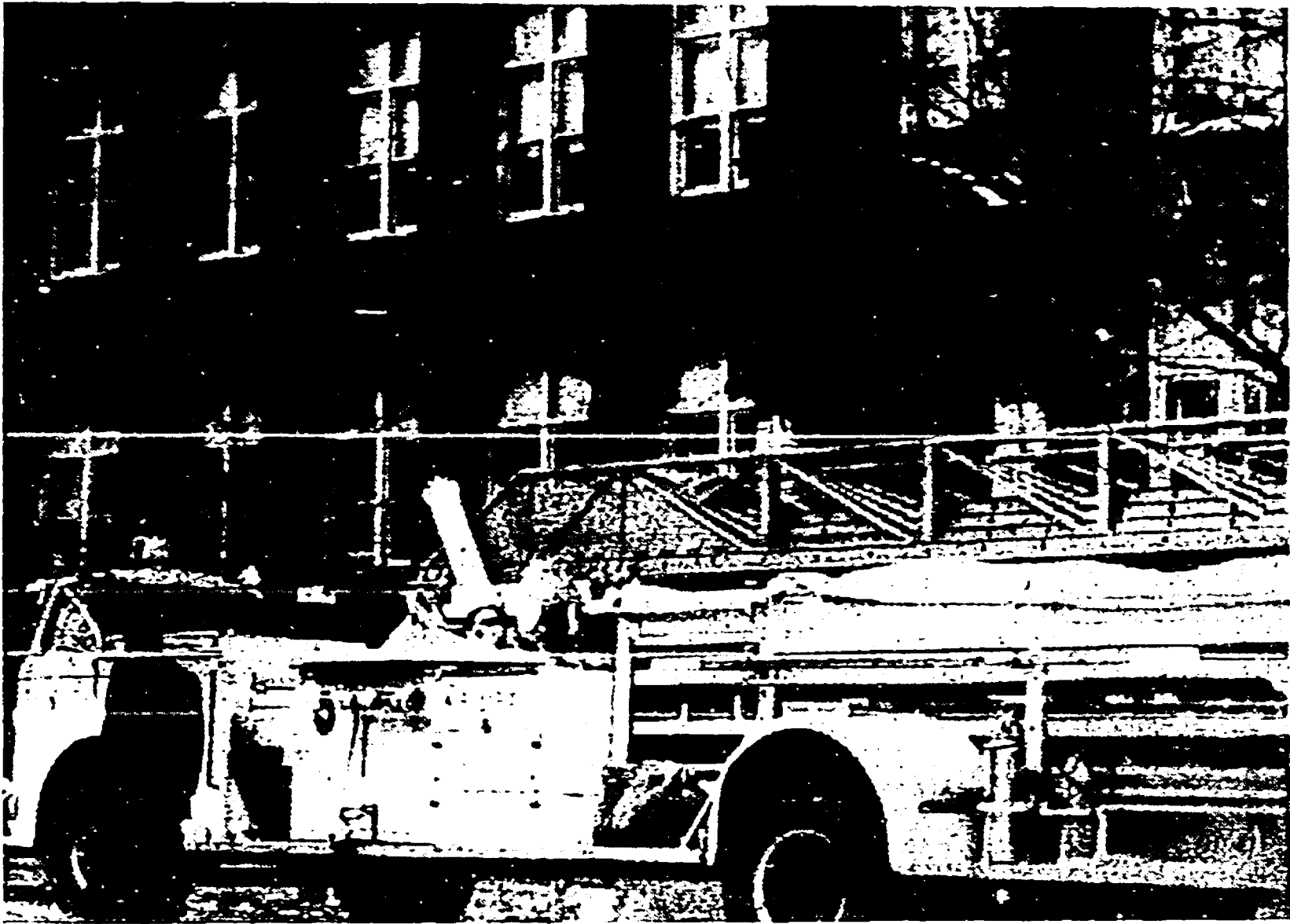
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Slocum Fire

Fire trucks sped to the rescue of Slocum Hall Thursday when a student threw his lit cigarette into a sand cigarette receptacle. He had acted safely; it was the fault of

the students before him, who had thrown candy wrappers and other papers into the sand-ashtray. The papers ignited and caused the alarm.

Religious Group Plans Party

The Methodist Student Fellowship will sponsor an ice skating party at the Coliseum Friday night. Students may meet at 6:30 p.m. at Hendricks Chapel for transportation.

Skating will be 80 cents, plus 75 cents for rental of skates for those who do not have their own.

Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Dean Clark to Address Group

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism will be a luncheon speaker at a meeting of the Educational Press Association of America, Tuesday in Atlantic City, N.J. Dean Clark will discuss "How Can Journalism Education Serve Educational Journalism?" The EDPRESS organization recently moved its headquarters to the SU journalism school.

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Peace Corps To Give Test

The next Peace Corps test will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 22, in Gifford Auditorium. H.B. Crouse Hall.

A pilot Peace Corps Senior Year Program will get under way this spring when 500 to 700 college juniors who have applied for the Peace Corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program. After graduation in 1965, they will undergo another period of training (four-eight weeks) before going overseas.

At both stages of training before and after the senior year, there will be no cost to the trainee. The Peace Corps will

provide room, board and pocket money, plus a \$75 monthly readjustment allowance.

Interested college juniors should immediately fill out a Peace Corps Questionnaire, write on the front of it "Senior Year Program," and submit this when they take the next nationwide placement test.

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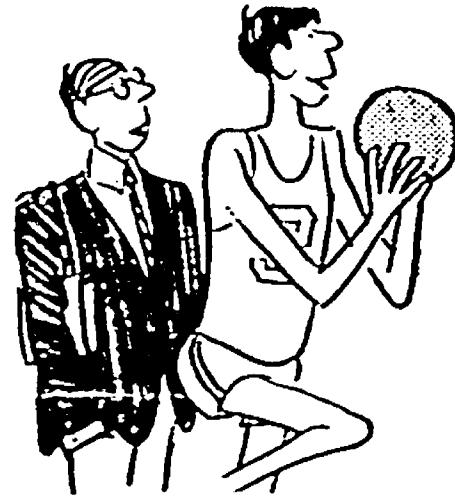
1. I've been giving a lot of thought to the future — career-wise and goal-wise.

I've been pretty busy working on my hook shot.



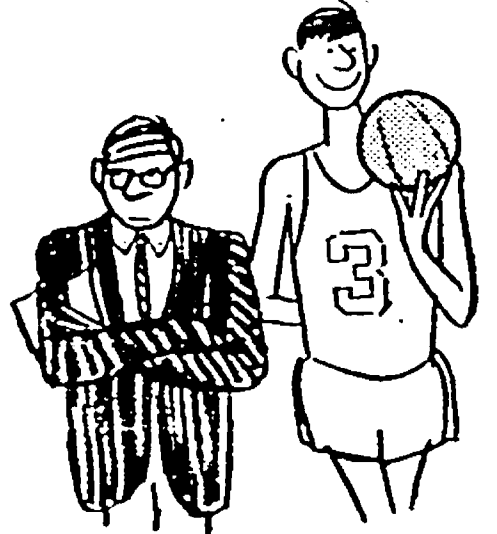
2. As recipients of a college education, I feel it is incumbent upon us to work in areas which allow us to make a contribution to society.

Watch me dribble right around you.



3. Material reward is important, too — so long as the job is one of profound significance.

I'm a terror off the boards.



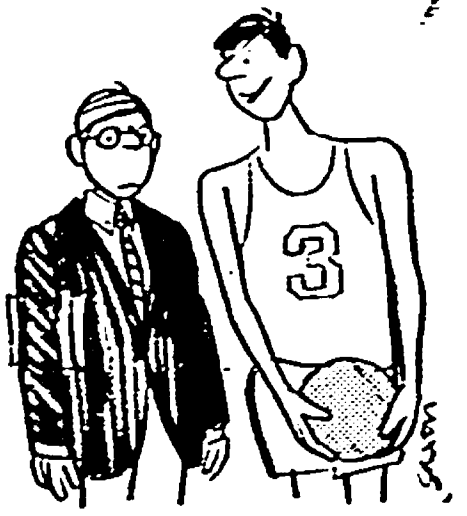
4. What's more, the company I work for must be forward-looking and encourage initiative.

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It's Again Do or Die at Pittsburgh

Wrestlers Tangle With Tough Lions

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

After beating Army and Navy decisively at home, Ed Carlin's wrestling team, paced by indestructible Jim Nance and undefeated Dick Slutzky, will journey to University Park tomorrow to face "a tough Penn State squad."

Carlin's crew, getting off to a bad start by dropping matches to Lehigh and Pittsburgh, bounced back to trounce Ithaca College and the two service academics.

Penn State has posted a 3-2 dual meet record thus far this season. The Nittany Lions also started slowly losing to Michigan and Lehigh and tying Maryland. However, like the Orangemen, they are a team on the rebound, winning their last three matches against Cornell, Army and VPI.

Carlin will employ the same starting lineup that has proved so successful in the past three weeks. Lion coach Charles Spedid, dean of the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association, is undecided in several weight classes, however.

In the opening match SU's Ron Pritts is scheduled to meet John Windfelder. In the 130-pound class it will be Terry Haise against either Bob Haney (third in last year's Eastern Championships) or Mark Priyen.

In the 157-pound battle the Hill's Jim Murrin will tangle with outstanding State sophomore Dave Thiel. John Dussling will have to contend with Lion captain George Edwards, who last year as a sophomore posted an 8-1 dual meet record in the 147-pound class.

The 157-pound match should be a dandy. Syracuse's undefeated captain Dick Slutzky will meet Greg Weiss, State's top contender for Eastern Championship honors.

Penn's Martin Strayer, who according to a report by Carlin is the toughest wrestler on the squad, will face George Reidener in the 167-pound battle. Orange-

men Lew Roberts and Barry Raichlin will face Sophs Mike Gill and Dick Moen in the 177 and 191-pound clashes, respectively.

On the State side the heavy-weight match is up for grabs. Bill Anders, Larry Bartlett and Gene Vincent will draw lots to see who will have the pleasure of facing Mr. Nance.

Fencers Try To Halt Skid

The Piety fencing squad will attempt to break its two game losing streak when it meets RIT and Utica College in Archbold Gymnasium at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Coach Alexander Dako's Syracuse foilists have had plenty of trouble since they defeated Hobart 18-9 in their opening match of the season. Since then the Orange have lost to powerful Cornell and Penn State.

The Cornell Meet was decided by a single point. The Nittany Lions whipped the Dakomen, 21-6. But this score does not tell the whole story as the Orangemen lost 12 matches by only one point.

For the upcoming contest, co-captains Les Monastory and Harvey Schulman will be the main threats for the Hill swordsmen. Last week Monastory stood out against Penn State in foils by taking one point. Schulman, North Atlantic Champion, lost all three of his duels, but promises an improvement.



CAL SHEFFIELD

Penn State Hosts Orange Gymnasts

The Syracuse University gymnastics team will face its toughest test of the year when it meets Penn State at University Park, Penna., Saturday afternoon.

Both teams sport 3-1 records. Penn State's lone loss was an upset at the hands of unbeaten Temple. Coach Paul Romeo's Orangemen lost to Army, a team the Nittany Lions have defeated.

Two Staters, Jim Culhane and Mike Jacobson, ranked fifth and sixth respectively in the all-around competition at last year's Eastern Championships. Jacobson excels on the horizontal bar while Culhane's specialty is the floor exercise.

Al Porter is the Lion's third big man; he was second in the East last year on the side horse. As a whole, the Penn State team averages 9.0 per man per event. Captain Carl Poplar will re-

main as Syracuse's all-around performer and Sid Oglesby will try to remain unbeaten on the long horse. Last week Sid also won the floor exercise and parallel bars events.

The only possible change in Syracuse's lineup will occur if Dean Bellavia is well enough to compete on the horizontal bar. He sustained a shoulder injury prior to the Army encounter.

"On a good day we could upset Penn State," said Romeo. A victory this week coupled with a win over Temple would put Syracuse in a tie for the Eastern title; a loss would virtually eliminate them from the race.

**BEAT
PITT**

Orange-Pitt Clash Again Saturday

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The Orange basketball forces will be fighting for their post-season lives tomorrow at Pittsburgh when they meet the Panthers in an afternoon contest.

Syracuse will be hoping that the Steel City does not become a two-time grave yard for Orange post-season aspirations. Football Orange Bowl hopes

The game will be broadcast at 2 p.m. Saturday over WAER.

were crushed last fall on a snowy day in Pitt Stadium.

A court victory Saturday will put Syracuse in a favorable position for a National Invitation Tournament berth. The NIT invites 12 teams, usually three or four from the East.

The NCAA Tournament can be counted on to take two Eastern independents, narrowing down the NIT field.

Syracuse is vying with such Eastern independents as LaSalle, 15-5, Villanova, 17-2, NYU, 14-4, Providence, 14-3, Pittsburgh, 13-6, St. Bonaventure, 13-4, and Princeton, 12-7. Villanova is probably NCAA bound.

NIT entries will be sent out to prospective entrants Monday.

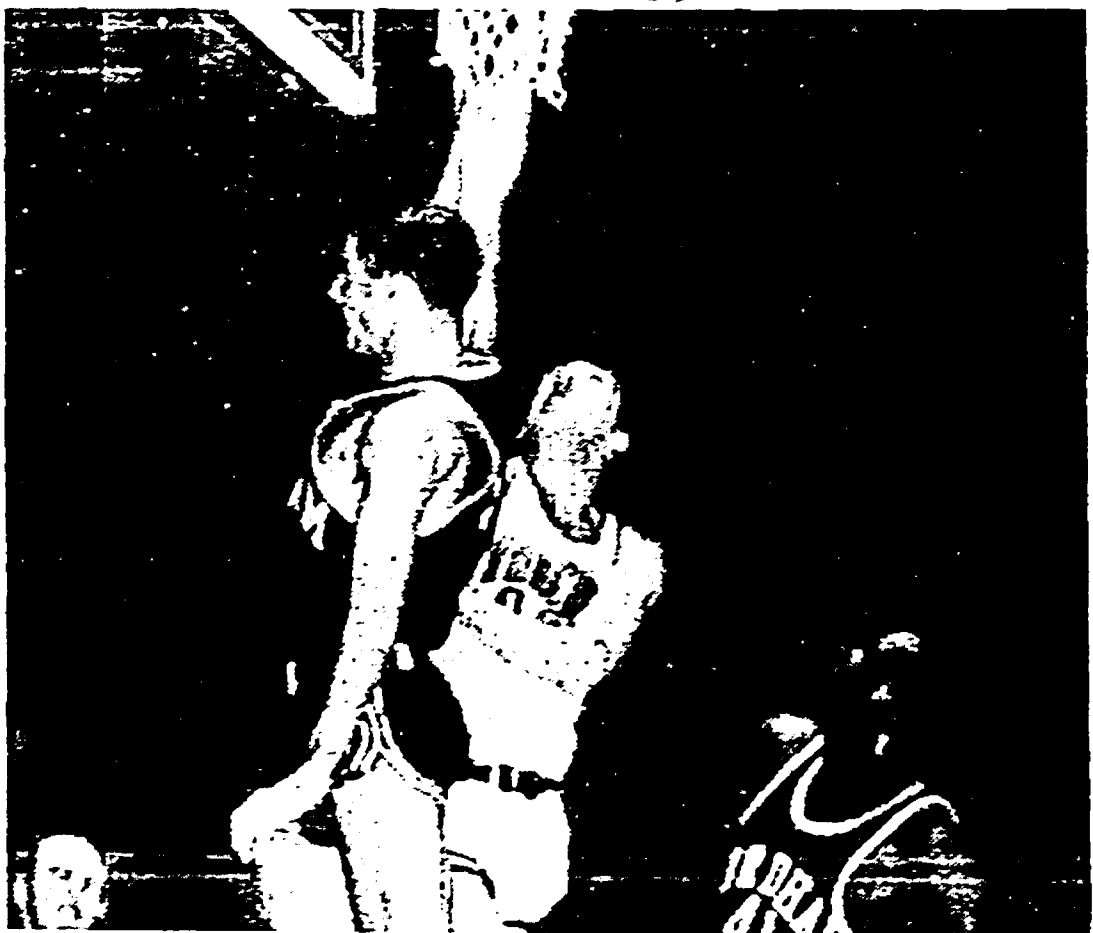
Pitt lost an 86-84 decision to West Virginia at Pitt Wednesday night.

The Orange play at West Virginia Monday in another vital game.

Brian Generalovich, Dave Sauer, Paul Krieger, Dave Roman and Cal Sheffield will again start for the Panthers against the Orange.

Syracuse upset Pitt in Manley Field House a week ago, 96-84, as Sheffield scored 26 points, Roman 22 and the "General" 14.

Hill Coach Fred Lewis will go with Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Dick Duffy, Norm Goldsmith and Sam Penceal. Penceal will again shadow the "General."



Minuet in Manley

Syracuse's Rich Duffy sneaks in amongst the giants under the basket Wednesday night for his only two points of the contest. Fordham's Leon Zandy, left, and John Stevens (41), watch in their 83-59 defeat, the Orange's sixth win in a row.

SU's Biggest Valentine

By JIM KLURFELD

The towering 6-9 figure leaped, landed, fell down and then grasped his ankle, withering in pain. The basketball season ended early this year for Val Reid.

It was against Ithaca last Friday when Reid chipped the bone and tore the ligaments in his left ankle.

"The ankle was bothering me before the game," Val said, "and it felt weak during the game. But then all of a sudden it just gave away and that was it."

The injury has plagued Reid since the first day of practice over three months ago when he tore ligaments for the first time. He has not been 100 per cent effective throughout the season

due to the injury.

Ironically, a few days prior to the Ithaca game, frosh coach Morris Osburn was talking of Val's improved play and strengthening ankle: "He's come along as fine as anybody in the last few weeks. I think the intersession break gave him a chance to rest that bad ankle."

Val had been averaging 11.2 points a game and 14.5 rebounds. But his biggest asset was defense. Like a windmill he battered opponent's shots back down their throats, and his presence in the line-up enabled his team-mates to play an aggressive defense. If an opponent got past his man he still had to contend with Val.

Next year Fred Lewis will be counting on the former La Salle high school star to spell Chuck Richards and handle specific defensive assignments.

With five frosh games left, though, Val can only stare at the cast on his foot and give a look that is between frustration and disgust. "I guess this ankle and I are going to have trouble with each other for the next few years," he says.

But if most basketball experts are right the next few years on Piety Hill for Val Reid will mean a lot more than a bad ankle. "He's got quite a future ahead of him in this game," Lewis says. "I think you'll be hearing a lot about him."

Pitt Nips Orange, 69-67

See Page 8

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 74

Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, February 17, 1964

8 Pages, 10 Cents

Personnel Committee Ok's SG Revisions

Several proposed changes in the constitution of Joint Student Government were approved Thursday by the university personnel committee.

The proposed changes dealt with the average requirements for candidates for JSG offices.

Most important of the changes were those on the requirements for presidential and vice presidential candidates.

In the original constitution, it was required that these two candidates be juniors with a 1.5 cumulative average and a year's experience with JSG. The original also stated that if the candidate lacked one of the three requirements, he could petition the JSG cabinet for eligibility.

The newly approved edition states that candidates for the

two offices must be juniors, with the year's experience. If, however, they do not have the 1.5 cumulative average, the minimum requirement is a 1.3, and the candidate must have had a 1.5 or above average for the two terms preceding his candidacy.

Originally, candidates for JSL speaker were required to have one year's experience in the legislature. New qualifications are that the student must be a junior with the year's experience. The average requirements are the same as those for presidential and vice presidential candidates.

The changes in qualifications for class officer candidates have been raised from a 1.0 cumulative average to a 1.2.

Pearl Named Parking Head

Sophomore Philip A. Pearl has been appointed commissioner of the Student Government

Parking Investigation Committee, SG President James Morris announced Friday.

The new SG group will take a survey of Hill Greek private parking facilities. Forms are now being sent to houses regarding the number of parking spaces available, and the number of cars now being parked in these spaces.

Lyford Speaks Here Tuesday

Joseph P. Lyford, an executive of the Fund for the Republic, will speak on "Equality in the City" at 8 p. m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Lyford is presently directing a study of American character which is concerned with urban renewal programs in the New York City area.

The speaker served as administrative assistant to Gov. Chester Bowles and campaign manager for Sen. William Benton. In addition, he was a radio and television producer, an International News Service correspondent in Europe and Asia, and an editor of the New Republic magazine.

Lyford ran as Democratic candidate for Congress in Connecticut in 1952 and 1954.

Preceding the lecture, Lyford will be honored by local executives and university officials in Graham Hall.

The lecture will be the first in the spring series of three citizenship lectures. The lecture, required of all Citizenship 1b students, is open to the public.

F. Gordon Smith Dies; Planned Today's SU

F. Gordon Smith, Syracuse University vice president emeritus, died Friday in University Hospital at the age of 75. The long-time SU official, local businessman and community leader lived on West Lake Road, Cazenovia.

Smith organized the university's development program and arranged construction and financing of more than 25 campus buildings—literally changing the face of the university he entered as a freshman in 1907.

He joined the university administration in 1935 after a 24-year business career. His first task on the Hill was expediting a federal loan to build the Medical College, then part of the university. He also assisted completion of the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

During the university's post-World War II building boom, he handled construction of Mount Olympus dormitory complex, Ernest I. White College of Law, Women's Building, Sims Dining Hall, Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center, H. B. Crouse Classroom Building and the Archbold Gymnasium addition as well as Watson, Marion, Shaw, Dellplain and Booth dormitories and the Manley Field House.

Smith retired in June, 1962, but continued many special services to the university as vice president emeritus. In retirement he was seen almost daily on the Hill . . . visiting former colleagues and attending athletic events, concerts, lectures and dedication ceremonies of new installations.

Smith was born May 30, 1888, in South Dakota. He earned his B.S. at Syracuse in 1911. As an undergraduate he was freshman and varsity crew coxswain and a cheerleader.

(See Smith, Page 7)



F. GORDON SMITH

Hill Suffers Great Loss

Reaction from close associates of the late Hill Vice President F. Gordon Smith poured into the Daily Orange office Friday afternoon. Among the many comments on Smith's death were:

Dr. Finla G. Crawford, vice chancellor emeritus, said: "Gordon Smith's contribution to Syracuse University transcends the brick and mortar he acquired for the Medical College and for dormitories and dining halls."

"Many substantial friends of the university developed the same fierce loyalty of this 1910 (See Hill, Page 6)

Hill Graduate Gets Praise of N.Y. Times

A former Syracuse graduate student has been praised by the New York Times for his portrayal of Stalin in "The Passion of Josef D.," currently running at the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York.

Peter Falk, who received his master's from Maxwell School in 1953, did not intend to be an actor because "he felt he had to have a more substantial way of making a living," according to Ronald Betz, of the SU Admissions Dept. Betz and Falk had been friends while Falk was studying at Syracuse.

"He was very out-going, interested in people and his environment, and seemed enthusiastic about everything," said Betz. "He was a little brighter and more interested in his work

than most students."

He was particularly interested in jazz but would also "argue and discuss baseball with any one who would talk with him about it."

Falk spent most of his time in the drama department while at Syracuse. Among other roles, he appeared as the murderer in "Richard III," and played in the popular, original musical, "White Bucks and Tails" and "The Tempest."

After leaving Syracuse, Falk went to Hartford, Conn., where he worked in city management. At the same time he worked in summer stock where he met Eva LeGallien who took an interest in his acting. They went to New (See Falk, Page 5)

Sneirson Hits Delay In Food Service Poll

By JESSE SMITH

"Don't students care about what they eat?"

That is the question posed by an angry Marshall Sneirson after he announced Friday that only 1,389 food survey questionnaires were returned to the Joint Student Legislature committee investigating the food service.

Five thousand forms were distributed to students by the committee, of which Sneirson is co-chairman.

"Fewer than 1,500 were returned," said Sneirson. "What happened to the rest?"

According to Sneirson, the food service was cooperating with JSL in the survey. He asserts that, with enough student opinion behind the poll, the food service will take action to

change menus to suit students' tastes.

"If students answer the survey, they'll get results," promised Sneirson. "But we need at least 3,000 replies to have the survey mean anything."

"Most unpopular meals would be eliminated," he said. According to tabulations of the forms turned in to JSL, students tend to prefer such items as steak, chicken and turkey. Sneirson states that, with more weight behind it, the survey would result in increases in these dishes.

"The longer they wait, the longer the menu will remain unchanged," Sneirson said. "I hope they enjoy eating the stuff."

Sneirson requested that all (See Food, Page 7)

SU Athletic Board Makes Segregation Statement

The university athletic board Friday released a statement saying, in part, "We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow."

The statement was issued in reply to a request from the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, asking the board not to schedule athletic contests with segregated schools in the future and to cancel all games now planned with such schools.

The statement argued, "It is certainly unsportsmanlike to discriminate against an athlete because of his race; it is also unsportsmanlike to refuse to compete against a worthy opponent."

The statement said boycotting, "essentially an unfriendly act, tends to raise barriers to the elimination of racial differences. It severs communications and relationships which may not easily be reinstated

and fosters enmities which may never be assuaged."

The board decided that "the present policy exerts a persuasive influence toward complete racial equality in intercollegiate competition." It also said that the requested change would "adversely affect the current trend toward integration, which is moving so rapidly that in a few years there will be no segregated college teams."

In regard to SUCE and a similar request made by the College of Engineering, the board said, "These groups have assumed that boycotting segregated teams will be more effective than playing them. The

evidence of recent experience indicates the converse is true.

"The act of placing our team on the field against a segregated team while insisting that all our players be accorded the same treatment is itself an affirmation of our belief in racial equality," the statement said.

Robert Cohen, president of SUCE, said he was "glad to see the group acted quickly, but we don't agree with their position."

Cohen said the only evidence of experience with segregated teams he had noticed was a fight after last fall's football game with Richmond, allegedly caused by a racial conflict.

Cohen commented he felt that segregated schools were not worthy opponents for athletic contests. He said the group will try to enlist the aid of other student and faculty groups in an attempt to continue negotiations.

A Great Humanitarian

Friday Syracuse University lost a part of itself, in the death of vice-president emeritus F. Gordon Smith.

Dr. Smith, who had been affiliated with Syracuse University since 1935, was one of the most significant forces in transforming Syracuse University from a small liberal arts college to one of the largest privately owned universities in the country.

When Dr. Smith came to the Hill in 1935 as the university's first executive secretary, the alumni fund was a modest one, with only 100 to 200 contributors a year.

By the time of his retirement in 1962, Dr. Smith (now a vice president) had swelled the number of university friends to five figures.

According to Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dr. Smith was the "most singularly important figure in the physical expansion of Syracuse University."

Almost every building in which the Hill student now resides or has classes was in part responsible to the efforts of Dr. Smith, for he participated in the construction of more than 30 buildings.

But the greatness of Dr. Smith comes not only from his work in development. He was indeed a great humanitarian who was beloved in the city as well as on the Hill.

In "Who's Who in America," Dr. Smith was cited as a "very unique person." Only those who had come in contact with him knew how unique.

In addition to the service that he performed for the Hill, there were other monuments to the person who "had given tremendous loyalty to the university and had given it great devotion."

Dr. Smith was a great humanitarian. He was active in almost every conceivable charity, including the Community Chest, Red Cross, and other community drives.

The long-time resident of the university and the city will live long in the memory of those who knew him, for to paraphrase Chancellor Tolley, he was a unique personality, universally beloved in the city and on the Hill because he had a tremendous loyalty to Syracuse and gave it his undivided devotion.

Students: Do You Care

Syracuse students cry they are under-fed and ill-treated, but when they are asked to aid an investigating committee in seeking out and improving these conditions, they remain silent.

Such silence is reflected in the recent request of the food investigating committee to have surveys completed and to the committee office early this week.

To date, 1,500 of these surveys have been completed, with 3,500 outstanding.

Student apathy in failing to complete these files for the food committee is ridiculous. For whom are the committee members and food service trying to improve? Certainly it is not for their own glorification.

Menus can not be improved without student suggestions, and if they are revised without student approval why have a food probe at all?

It would take no more than five minutes to finish the outstanding questionnaires, but these five minutes go ignored, forgotten or whatever, by the students on the Hill.

The committee needs the suggestions of the student body. That is the reason for the questionnaire. How else can a fair and workable solution be devised for the food service problem?

DAILY ORANGE

February 17, 1964

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The Other Side of the Rainbow

Shades of Poe

by Andrew Porte

Dear Aunt Grace:

Today I am a pledge. Not a fountain pen, not any less a man, but a living, breathing fraternity pledge. I'm a Greek, and it's great. I think, act and live for myself.

A lot of the other guys here on the floor are fraternity pledges, too. Most went into different houses, but there was one group of three that went into rush knowing they were going to pledge together.

These three got together with some close friends they knew well who happened to be living on other floors and they rushed together. They visited the houses together when possible, and they all knew they'd wind up in the same place.

One of them came up with the name the "Sensational Six," and it stuck. The adjective, I understand, was one of their own choosing, obviously denoting some facet of desirability to the Greeks.

Over in another dorm, someone tells me, a bunch of guys who were in some sort of informal glee club together, formed the same kind of musketeerism. I think the musket was a trifle rusty.

Well, these two seemingly superlative sextets came down to the last day and night before decisions had to be made, and they were torn by that greatest foe of all thinking men — indecision.

It just happened that some of the boys preferred Alpha Alpha Alpha, while some liked Beta Beta Beta, and some even ventured so far as to say they were most impressed with Gamma Gamma Gamma.

Now I asked myself at that point, "What would the ordinary college freshman do under these circumstances?" taking into consideration that all the Greeks were telling us that this was to be the most important decision of our college lives.

Let me just mention that I disagreed with this original premise. I couldn't see any decision like this being more important than whether I take Bowling or Handball to fill my physical education requirement.

So I'd say that if this decision was so important, and I guess it was to them, I'd put aside prior agreements and go where I felt right. Either I'm not ordinary, or my definition of common sense died when they founded the IFC.

These guys were in a complete daze for near unto 24 straight hours. They would rush into their rooms, and then out and back in, chanting, "What do I do? What do I do? I gotta think. I like the Alphas but Hymie and Moe like the Gammas."

There were guys calling at all hours of the day and night, and then some sorority girls started calling to offer their opinions. Perish anyone should have had any Monday classes.

They were meeting together in rooms and yelling at each other; they were meeting in the halls and yelling; they were arguing in the lounges. The only place I could get some solace was on the toilet.

They, the men in the grey flannel suits came around — the IFC's crack police force, designed and aimed to keep us poor, naive, troubled freshmen from those nasty Greeks with whom we'd be brothers in a matter of days.

The arguments continued long into the night and early morning, with trips common between here and the other dorms so that the individuals there were thinking.

The betting odds changed from hour to hour, with the Betas and Gammas leading and the Alphas falling far behind. At 4 a. m., it would take five dollars to get you three if you bet they'd go Beta. One dollar would get you 15 if you chose the Alphas.

The tragedy is that of this conglomeration of young minds there were only a few leaders — no more than three in the close to 30 who were involved.

And as it had to be, one of the leaders spoke better than the others. It was a remarkable display of clean rushing — by freshmen of other freshmen. There was no dirt involved; there couldn't have been, because the IFC vigilantes lurked in the corridors.

A leader was born, they tell me, and I wish him the best of luck and my heartiest congratulations, because I see that the world, especially the Greek world, needs strong, persuasive leaders.

Yet it needs leaders not to convince and sway those committed to the system, for that is an infringement of man's final outlet — his individuality and right to make his own decision. This leader is wrong.

The Greeks need leaders to help the system build and prosper, for the numbers of

pledges continue to tumble.

The day of the "Sensational Six" is over, for now they are the "Fabulous Five." One of them and one of those glee club members listened to all the arguments, but decided that the ties of prospective fraternalism would be stronger than the ties of dormitory friendship. He is a Beta, and the rest are Gammas.

Give the boys a pat on the back, for they are the kind of thinkers that are so lacking today. I met them only briefly, since they didn't live on my floor, but I hope they go far. They deserve it.

The other five will be happy, I trust, for they have found what they can call their home. They will live normal lives, and they will graduate, just as their predecessors have.

Congratulations to the Gammas, for they have ten or more brothers with whom to live and collect fees from. Congratulations to the Betas, who have found two new brothers with whom to live.

As for me, I'm a Mooka Nooka Poo, a Greek outgrowth of CORE. We don't discriminate — all you have to do it picket.

Let us hope, Auntie dear, that the glory that was Greece does not become the glory that is grease.

Your nephew,
Harry.

LETTERS

Children

To the Editor:

On a pleasant evening of this week I decided to take a stroll down Marshall Street in the general direction of the Varsity. The street was crowded with students taking a break from taking a break. (After all, who studies at SU?) I was anticipating a good hot cup of coffee and some good conversation with my friends.

However, it seemed that some students decided that I looked just a little too content in my plans and thusly decided to ruin them. Their method worked. It not only disrupted my pleasure but ruined a pair of white gloves (\$5.00) and stained a winter coat with a fur collar which will cost \$2.00 to have cleaned.

The method was simple. They stole mustard container from The Savoy and squirted it up and down my coat, on my legs and in my hair. I walked around looking like I should be spread on a hot dog until one of my friends noticed it.

And Syracuse students want more responsibility, less restrictions. Don't make me laugh.

Judith Krom
Graduate Student

Systems

To the Editor:

For the past two weeks we, along with too many other freshmen, have walked from house to house, smiles plastered on our faces, anxiously awaiting the day when we too could become "Gods" and "Goddesses." We entered the Greek system of rush unaware of how our emotions were to be toyed with. At each house we were shown what brotherhood supposedly stood for. We returned day after day to pick up our bids, hoping to find we were wanted by those we considered so great.

Now, after pledging ourselves to the system, the truth is out. What should have been three days of happy and hopeful waiting has turned instead to three days of truthful rumor, disillusionment, and some regret.

Why is it that the houses considered "top" on campus must resort to such underhanded means to trap their pledges? Don't they think that their happy faces, sincere words, and outstretched hands of friendship are enough to win us over to their side and not their rival's?

We regret to inform you "brothers" and "sisters" that we are no longer.
Naive Freshmen

Thanks

To the Editor:

I wish to thank the library staff for adding to study convenience by extending the hours of the Citizenship Library (and I believe all the other branch libraries).

For those who could not find the new hours in the Daily Orange they are Monday through Friday - 8:30 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.; Saturday - 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.; and Sunday - 2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

David S. Michel
Graduate Student

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.

Hungarian Orchestra to Play

The Philharmonica Hungarica will perform at 8:30 p. m. on February 18 at Lincoln Auditorium. The concert will be given under the sponsorship of the Famous Artists Series.

The 85-member orchestra was formed when 200 professional instrumentalists were forced to flee Hungary in 1956, during that country's revolution. The refugees auditioned before a committee and, eventually, a group of orchestra size was formed.

The Philharmonica Hungarica made its debut in Vienna in May, 1957. The Viennese critics praised the group for their string tone and rhythmic sense.

Since its debut, the tours of the Philharmonica Hungarica have made it one of the most widely traveled orchestras in the world for its age.

The group made its American debut in October, 1959, at Carnegie Hall. After this North American tour, the orchestra will perform in Europe for three seasons.

Chief conductor of the Philharmonica Hungarica is Miltiades Caridis. Tickets are available at the Clark Music Building and are priced at \$3, \$3.60, \$4 and \$4.80.

Grad Student Concert Solos At Crouse

Phyllis Jahns, graduate student at the Syracuse University School of Music, will present an organ recital on Monday, February 17, 1964, at 8:30 p. m. in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will include "Three Chorale Preludes" by Bach, "Fantasie on Bach" by Reger and "Grande Piece Symphonique" by Cesar Franck.

Jahns is organist at University Methodist Church and Temple Society of Concord in Syracuse. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory of Music. She is currently working toward a Master of Music degree under Dr. Arthur Poister's direction. Dr. Poister is a faculty member of the Syracuse University School of Music Organ.

Minstrels

The music of the New Christy Minstrels will be offered on WAER's Folkways show, scheduled for 11 p.m. Wednesday. The Minstrels will be in Syracuse Sunday for a concert at the Manley Field House.



Miltiades Caridis
"Conductor"

Boar's Head Holds Festival

Boar's Head, the dramatic honorary, will be responsible for the productions that will constitute the High School and Junior High School Dramatic festival Friday and Saturday at the Regent Theatre.

There will be four junior high schools and two high schools participating in the program. The program will consist of plays, and the critiques of the plays, lead by Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the drama department. There will also be workshops, and a bill of three one-act plays put on by Boar's Head.

"Boar's Head members and apprentices will serve as the stage managers and technicians for the show. It will be their duty to see that the technical aspects of the individual productions will go smoothly," said Richard Folmer, president of Boar's Head, and coordinating chairman of the Festival.

Boar's Head will sponsor three workshops for the students participating in the festival. One is a make-up session, led by Ellenjoy Schindler and Leslie Meek on Friday afternoon.

Saturday morning, there will be an acting workshop led by Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor of drama. A scene with Marion Present and Richard Folmer from the up-coming drama production, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," will be under discussion.

There will also be a technical workshop on "Lighting the High School Stage," led by John Workman of the Drama department.

The introduction to the Festival will be given by Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the drama department Friday afternoon. He will also serve as one of the speakers at the banquet that will be given Saturday night in Sims Dining Hall for all the participants.

Saturday evening, there will be a bill of three one-act plays given by Boar's Head. These will be "Maid to Marry," "The Sandbox" and "A Phoenix Too Frequent."

Participating in the festival will be the H. W. Smith Junior High, performing "Bobby Sox"; Huntington Junior High will do "Sauce for the Gossings"; Prescott Junior High will give scenes from the musical "Guys and Dolls"; Grant Junior High will present a double bill of "Red Carnations" and "The Still Alarm"; Eastwood Senior High will produce scenes from "Finian's Rainbow," and North High School will enact "Antic Spring."

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MONDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On News
- 4:15 WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 BBC World Report
- 6:15 Communiqué
- 6:30 Tom Stone and the News
- 6:45 International Report
- 7:00 Syracuse 164 Drama Workshop
- 7:30 Challenges to Democracy
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Contemporary Scene
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
- 12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

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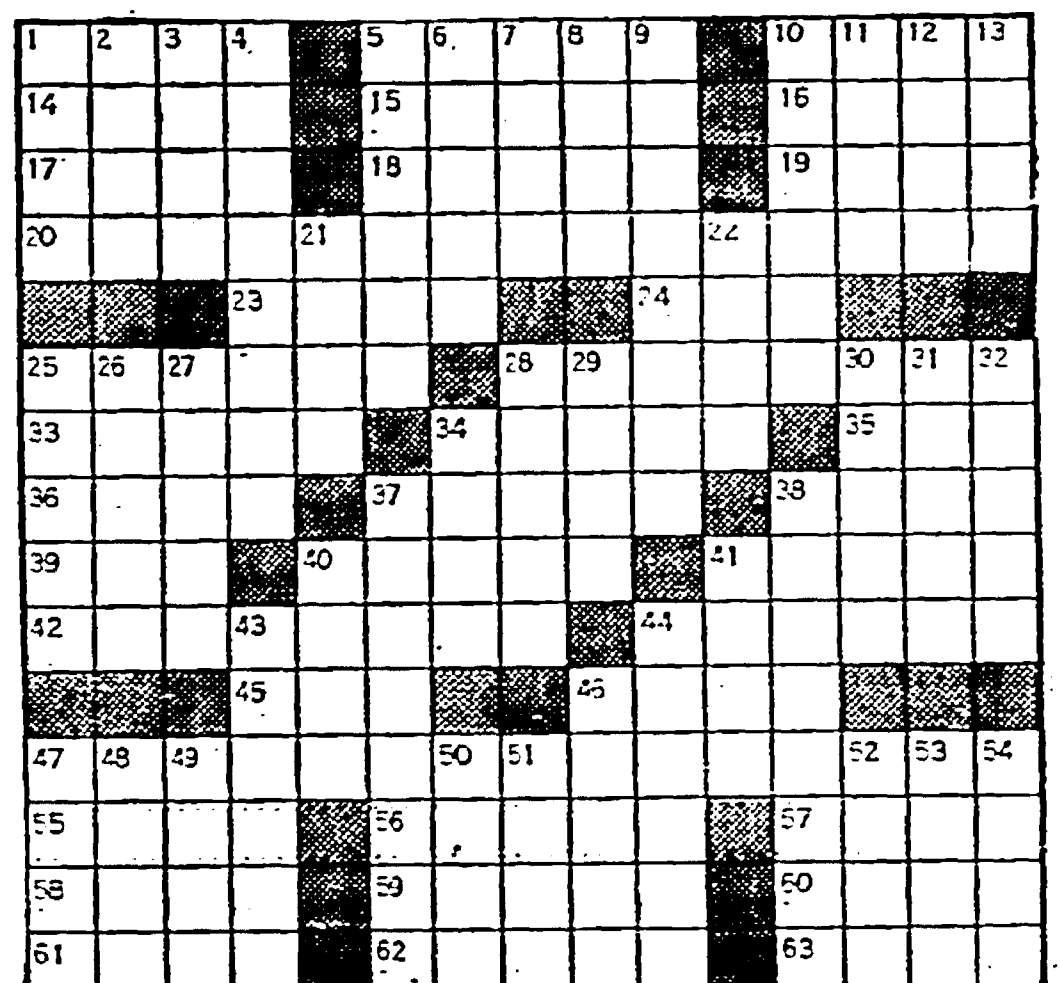
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Food fish.
 - 5 An astronaut.
 - 10 Title held by MacArthur.
 - 14 Theatre section.
 - 15 Man's felt slipper.
 - 16 Noted war correspondent.
 - 17 Enveloping glow.
 - 18 Authoritative dictum.
 - 19 "— old cow-hand..." 2 words.
 - 20 B.W.I. island where 5 Across visited: 3 words.
 - 23 Repentant one.
 - 24 — de-sac.
 - 25 Take on additional oil.
 - 28 Paneling.
 - 33 Continue to be.
 - 34 Short thick fragment.
 - 35 Eureka!
 - 36 Member of a religious order.
 - 37 Working.
 - 38 Traffic: Abbr.
 - 39 Yellow bugle.
 - 40 Beginning.
 - 41 Lively: Dial.
 - 42 Bear.
 - 44 Stories: Fr.
 - 45 Penn — near Rochester, N.Y.
 - 46 Marian, for one.
 - 47 Glenn's capsule: 2 words.
 - 55 Take it easy.
 - 56 Part of a dinner set.
 - 57 — Lisboa, city of Angola.
 - 58 Helmsman's term.
 - 59 Fido's cousin.
 - 60 2nd century date: Rom.
 - 61 Letterpress.
 - 62 Jugs.
 - 63 Give a cheer.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Smelting product.
 - 2 — hand.
 - 3 Ancient Mogul capital.
 - 4 VIP in Washington: 2 words.
 - 5 Fairy tale character.
 - 6 God identified with Loki.
 - 7 Title in Turkey.
 - 8 — and crop (completely).
 - 9 Observing.
 - 10 Slops over.
 - 11 Cornice molding.
 - 12 Comdr. Shepard.
 - 13 Hang.
 - 14 Musical specialty.
 - 22 Lowered.
 - 25 Decrease.
 - 26 From the egg: Lat.
 - 27 Last.
 - 28 Plaintive sound.
 - 29 Benevolent elderly lady.
 - 30 200 milligrams.
 - 31 Chicago airfield.
 - 32 White House dwellers, 1909.
 - 34 Water bird.
 - 37 Locale of Longfellow's "Evangeline": 2 words.
 - 38 Bias.
 - 40 Ollie's friend.
 - 41 Petits —
 - 43 Grommet.
 - 44 Young berries used in dressings.
 - 46 Joint in carpentry.
 - 47 Level.
 - 48 Part.
 - 49 Hardy evergreen.
 - 50 Sure's companion.
 - 51 Contain.
 - 52 Lemming mouse.
 - 53 Kind of eye.
 - 54 Fix in steady attention.

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PRESENTS



Tues. Feb. 18

Lincoln Auditorium

Hungarian Philharmonic

Miltiades Caridis, Conducting

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"Symphony No. 8"
"Two Portraits"
Overture-Fantasia:
"Romeo and Juliet"

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LETTERS

Grades

To the Editor:

The DO has recently carried an article on revision of the grading system which would be desirable from the student viewpoint. This problem is more than academic to many of the faculty as well. Contrary to popular student opinion, the faculty does take the task of assigning fair grades seriously, and collectively spends many hours attempting to arrive at just decisions. A revised system allowing finer gradations would enable many of us to sleep better in January and May.

The problem is particularly evident in graduate courses where there are essentially only two acceptable grades, "A" and "B". The student who has received seven "B's" and one "C" usually contends that all of the "B's" were "high" "B's" and that he really has a "B" average and should be allowed to start a thesis. Unfortunately, with the present system, there is no way of determining whether the student's assertion is true or false, since only one kind of "B" is recorded. From my own experience in grading there is a considerable difference between the student who barely achieved a "B" and the student who barely missed an "A" but this is in no way reflected in the official grades.

For those who require a scientific basis for adopting finer gradations, may I offer the following result which is easily proved in the mathematical discipline called "Information Theory." In general, the process of merging separate categories (say "B—" "B" and "B—") into a single category, "B," destroys information about the student contained in the final grade. This result holds how-

ever imprecisely the students were placed in the categories B—, B, B+, etc.

While I support the general idea behind the proposed revision (DO of 2-3), I believe the same effect could be obtained in a way which is somewhat more compatible with the present system. Specifically, I propose that instructors be allowed to assign grade points rather than letter grades. For example, in a three credit hour course "A" would become nine grade points and "B" would become eight, seven or six grade points, while in a two credit hour course "A" would be six and "B" five or four. This would seem to achieve the desired result without burdening us all with continual manipulation of fractions. However, the details of any revision are not as important as the idea of a system with finer gradations.

R. A. Johnson,
Professor of
Electrical Engineering.

Trivia

To the Editor:

Will you please relay my congratulations to Mr. Zients for his last column, "Dream Girls?" He has again outdone himself and reached the ultimate height of trivia, tastelessness and inconsequential journalism.

While I don't relish the calendar any more than Mr. Zients does, it seems rather base to degrade the girls who passed in print. All Mr. Zients' little "ins" did not go over our heads; we recognized the tactless, obscene and ridiculously low references.

Mr. Editor, while you fired Ron Corwin you might have had a double de-header and ended Mr. Zients' trivial outbursts once and for all. Zients' history in the Daily Orange is one of pompous nonsense,

mixed cleverly with ridiculously pious, unimportant accusations.

In short, why must we be subjected to Walter Winchell when the Daily Orange is as limited for space as it is?

Dick Stone,
Class of '66.

Critics

To the Editor:

Maybe Zelermyer knew what he was talking about. Maybe in the Daily Orange the truth is good only up to a point. Maybe the reader, as well as the writer, is more interested in being entertained by meaningless word play and pomposity than in the excitement of discovery and insight.

And maybe the Daily Orange is in need of a drama critic interested in making himself

understood. With all its maybes and negatives, Zelermyer's magnificent critique (DO, Feb. 13) says:

If Pirandello did not know what he was talking about, something was missing from the production of Six Characters in Search of an Author.

Is this really in need of being said?

If Shakespeare did not know what he was talking about, something was missing from Hamlet.

If Lincoln did not know what he was talking about, then something was missing from the Gettysburg Address.

The only thing left to say is "If Zelermyer does not know what he is talking about, something is missing from the Daily Orange."

This has become more evident with every trite and pedantic criticism he has regurgitated.

If he trifles with Carousell (why bother?), this may be tolerable, but when he quibbles with the best production Syracuse has seen this year, someone must react.

He says smugly, "I was almost constantly aware of what Director Mark Healy was doing and why." For the over-awed and uninitiated, a constructive criticism based on this superior knowledge might give us the excitement of discovery and insight which Zelermyer seems to have an incommunicable monopoly on.

And if he must continue to foist on us his insufferable opinions based on a modicum of education in drama, he can at least make sure we don't have to read his critiques several times to unravel the mysterious syntax.

Marlene Phillips,
Class of '61.

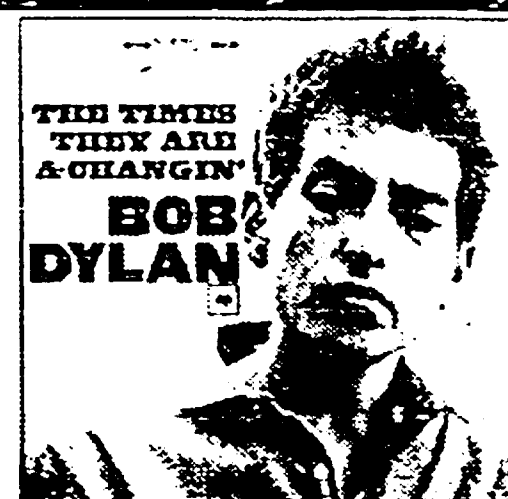
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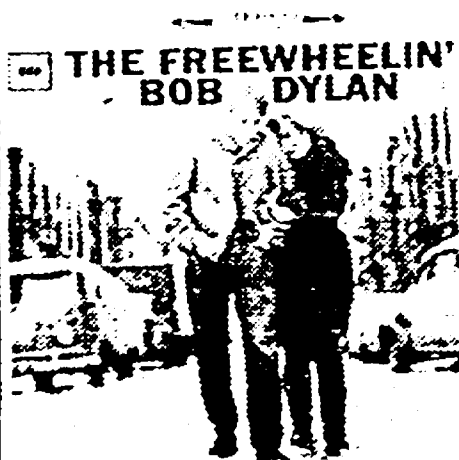


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News of the ROTC Cadets

The "Association of the United States Army Award for Excellence in Military History" was presented recently to ROTC Cadet Donald Harris. Harris won the award for attaining the highest average in the sophomore ROTC course, American Military History.

Harris also received a book entitled "American Campaigns." He is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, residing in Brooklyn. The award was presented by Major Richard L. Ryan.

A former cadet colonel in the SU ROTC corps has been cited for saving the government \$288,000 a year. James H. Brill, now an Army captain, received a U. S. Army Commendation Medal at White Sands Missile Range, N.M.

Capt. Brill received the medal for a suggestion he made while assigned to the missile project. His suggestion resulted in the discontinuance of one phase of Nike-Hercules testing.

Capt. Brill was the outstanding graduate in the SU ROTC class of 1956. He was also a starting lineman on the Orange football team that season.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles has selected Miss Adrienne Dedek as the honorary sponsor of the local unit. She was presented to the Syracuse ROTC corps at a special formation.



ADRIANNE DEDEK

Miss Dedek will represent Pershing Rifles as a candidate in the Military Ball queen contest. She is a freshman in the College of Fine Arts. She was selected by a panel of judges from among 17 candidates.

Pershing Rifles is a national service organization which Army cadets may join in their freshman and sophomore years.

Sixteen Army ROTC cadets have been designated to wear "Gold Rifles" because of their participation on the ROTC rifle team.

In order to qualify for the distinction of "gold rifle," a cadet must have scored a minimum of 250 of a possible 300 points.

The sixteen are Gerald Banky, Donald Hadyk, Roger Rubrecht, William Gold, Robert Kinstrey, Ronald Stout, and David Daurbert.

Also Malcolm Fordham, Richard Goodrich, James Kiskoek, Richard Lawless, John Lockwood, Patrick Murphy, Strart Ross, Joseph Sebo and Richard Shay.

Lt. Jeannette M. Kabat, Women's Army Corps selection officer for the Central New York area will be at SU from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. today.

Falk . . .

(continued from page 1)
York City where he studied under her for a time.

Since then, Falk's dramatic career has brought him an Emmy Award, and a nomination for an Academy Award as best supporting actor.

Although Falk has traveled far since his Syracuse student days, a bit of the University still remains with him. He took his name from Sawyer Falk, founder of the Syracuse University drama department.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball
7:00 - 1, Booth 1 vs. Dell Plain 1; 2, Sims 1 vs. Watson W 1; 3, Booth 2 vs. Dell Plain 2.
7:15 - 1, Sadler 2 vs. Watson E 2; 2, Sims 2 vs. Watson W 2; 3, Booth 3 vs. Dell Plain 3.
8:03 - 1, Sadler 3 vs. Watson E 3; 2, Sadler 4 vs. Men's Co-Op 1; 3, Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 4.

Handball
7:00 - Tau Delta Phi vs. Kappa Phi Delta.
8:00 - Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

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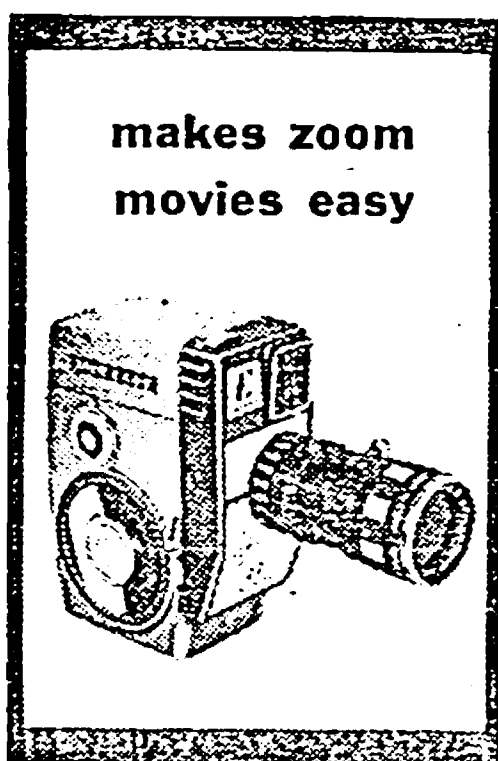
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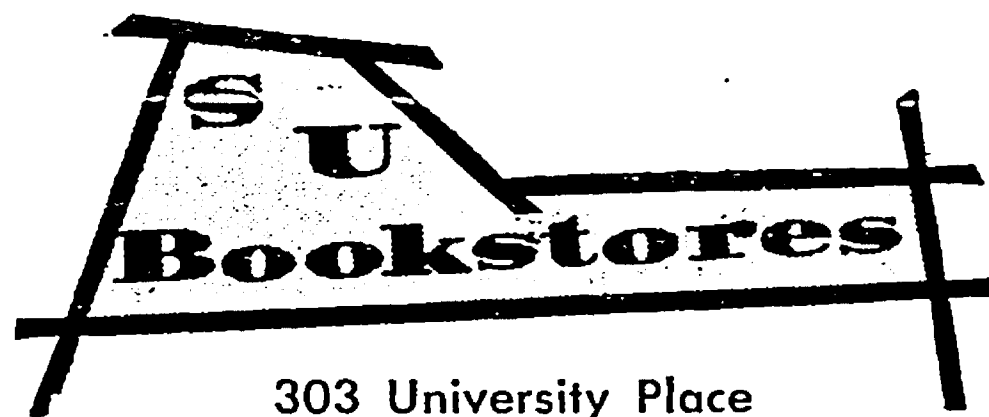
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303 University Place

Prof. Alexander Talks On Racial Imbalance

George J. Alexander, assistant professor of law at SU, was principal speaker in a program sponsored by the Buffalo Citizens' Council on Human Rights. He spoke Tuesday night in Buffalo on "Racial Imbalance in Our Schools."

Buffalo schools are now in a shifting process from a two level system (elementary and senior high school) to a three level system (elementary, junior high school, and senior high school), he explained.

Determination of the Woodlawn Junior High School district boundaries will commit Buffalo either to a program of integrated or segregated schools, Alexander said.

He said the change in the educational system offered the city an unusual opportunity to end further de facto school seg-

regation.

Alexander warned that although the Negro community in Buffalo has not yet been militant, there would be a "militant response in the courts and in the streets" if Woodlawn became a segregated school.

He also voiced criticism on the school policy of optional transfer zones in some parts of the city that allow parents a choice of sending their children to two or three different schools.

"An optional transfer zone ought not to be permitted in a school system which has said it is attempting to 'do something about integration,'" he declared.

Alexander is the author of a recent study of Buffalo schools, part of a series of staff reports: "Civil Rights U. S. A. Public Schools—Cities of the North and West."

These studies deal with the problems of school segregation in states whose laws and policies did not require school segregation at the time the U.S. Supreme Court declared such practices unconstitutional.



TODAY
4 p. m., WAA volleyball, gym B.
5:05 p. m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

TUESDAY
6:45 p. m., Christian Science college organization meeting, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All interested students are invited.
7 p. m., Outing Club, 110 Hall of Languages.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	Q	U	I	A	T	I	C	D	A	B	B	L	E	S
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Feb. 25, 26, 27, 28

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Food Service

Students gather daily to eat lunch in Kimmel Hall, SU's newest dining hall. This picture, taken during Friday's noon meal, shows the crowds enjoying the food service cuisine. The meal was tuna fish with corn.

FORTRAN Offers New Course

The first in a series of four programs in FORTRAN program-

Bible Lecture Set

The third in a series of lectures on Biblical Christianity will be delivered at 4 p.m.

Delivering the lecture on Tuesday in 221 Maxwell Hall, "How a Man Becomes Right in God's Sight" will be Rev. Donald A. Miller, minister of the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church in the city.

ning will be offered at 4:30 p.m. today in 116 Machinery Hall. The other three two-hour sessions will be held Wednesday, Friday and next Monday, Feb. 21.

The program is basically designed for those with no programming experience. The last two sessions will be devoted to the PEST system and FORMAT statements and will be of interest to individuals who already know FORTRAN.

Physical Ed Classes Set

Physical education programs will be offered during the summer at Syracuse University for teachers of dental hygiene, health and general physical education on the secondary and elementary school levels.

Teaching personnel for the summer sessions include three Syracuse University athletic coaches. They are Ted Daily, assistant football coach; Fred Lewis, basketball coach and Paul Romeo, gymnastic coach.

Hill Suffers . . .

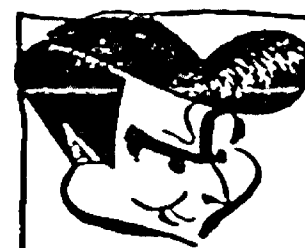
(Continued from Page 1)
coxswain and later vice-president."

Newell W. Rossman, Syracuse University vice-president for development, said: "I feel a deep sense of personal loss with the passing of F. Gordon Smith. "Since the day he called me in the Canal Zone and asked me to return to Syracuse University in 1945, we have had a very close relationship working together for Syracuse University. Both the university and all of us associated with it will miss him.

His sense of humor, his love for people, his faith and patience, his willingness to help

and his love of selling — all these are marks of F. Gordon Smith and I know of their effect on others. We all hope we can carry on in his image."

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, said: "F. Gordon Smith was one of the most colorful personalities I have ever known. Like Abraham Lincoln, he had stories for every occasion, and he told them well. A complete extrovert, he was the life of the party wherever he went. No one was ever more loyal to Syracuse University than he. The buildings erected on this campus in the last decade and a half are physical witnesses to his ability to expedite a project and complete it successfully and happily.



On Campus with Max Shulman

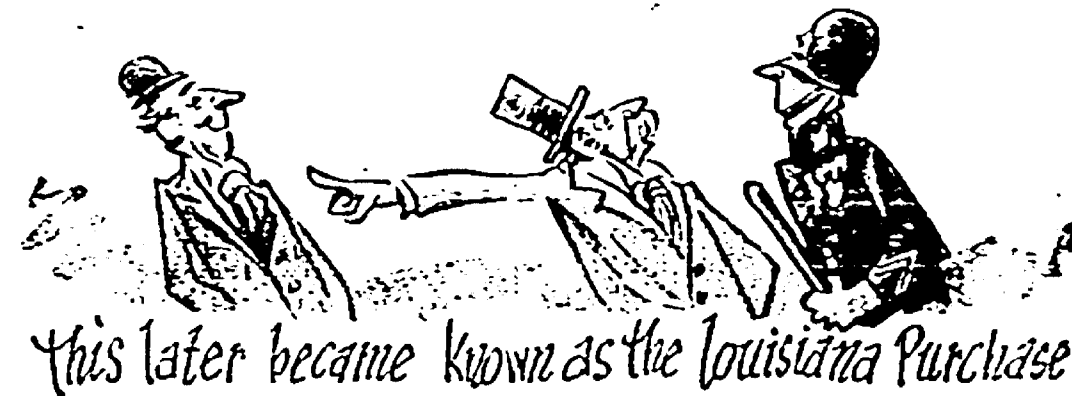
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".)

ECONOMICS CAN BE CHUCKLES

Many of you have been avoiding economics because it is so widely known as "the dismal science." Oh, good friends, stop cheating yourselves of many a laugh and cheer, because economics is a positive riot! True, it is called the dismal science, but that is only because it was invented in 1681 by Walter C. Dismal.

It is easy to understand why Mr. Dismal's discovery of economics is today almost forgotten, for the fact is that he himself only stayed with the subject for two or three days. After that he took up embonpoint, which means fatness. It is said that at his apogee, Mr. Dismal reached 1200 pounds. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.

It was not until 1776 when Adam Smith published his *Wealth of Nations* (or *Ozymandias*, as it is usually known as) that the world came to realize what a rosy, twinkly, fun subject economics is. As Mr. Smith showed in his jocular little treatise, there is nothing complicated about economics.



When there is a great demand for a product, a great supply is placed on the market. When there is a small demand, there is a small supply. Take, for example, castanets. You walk into any average American town today and I'll wager you won't see more than eighty or ninety castanet shops. That is because the demand is small.

For Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, the demand is great. Thus, you will find Marlboros—with all their yummy rich tobacco flavor and pure white Selectrate filter and pliable soft pack and unpliable Flip-Top box—at any counter where cigarettes are sold in every one of our fifty great States and Duhuth.

To Adam Smith, I say, belongs the distinction of popularizing economics. Mr. Smith was followed by David Ricardo. In fact, everywhere he went he was followed by David Ricardo. Mr. Smith finally got so annoyed that he summoned a bobby, as British policemen are called, and had Mr. Ricardo arrested. This later became known as the Louisiana Purchase.

Upon his release from gaol, as a British jail is called, Mr. Ricardo reported to his parole officer, Thomas Robert Malthus. They soon became fast friends, and one night over a game of whist they invented the stock exchange, or chutney, as it is called in England.

Well sir, with the British having, you might say, a corner on economics, the French decided that they wanted some economics too. Being, however, a proud nation, they refused simply to borrow British economics, but insisted on inventing their own. At first they tried using the truffle hound as a medium of exchange. When this proved less than satisfactory, they switched to pomade. Discouraged by this second disappointment, they finally shrugged and said, "Oh, who cares about economics anyhow?" and returned to the guillotine and Maurice Chevalier.

America, I am pleased to report, had much better success with economics. Our early merchants quickly broke down economics into its two major categories—coins and folding money—and today, as a result of their wisdom, we can all enjoy the automatic toll station.

Well sir, I could go on and on about this fascinating subject, but I know you're all in a tearing hurry to rush out and sign up for Econ I. So I will leave you now with two kindly words of farewell: Gresham's Law.

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* * *

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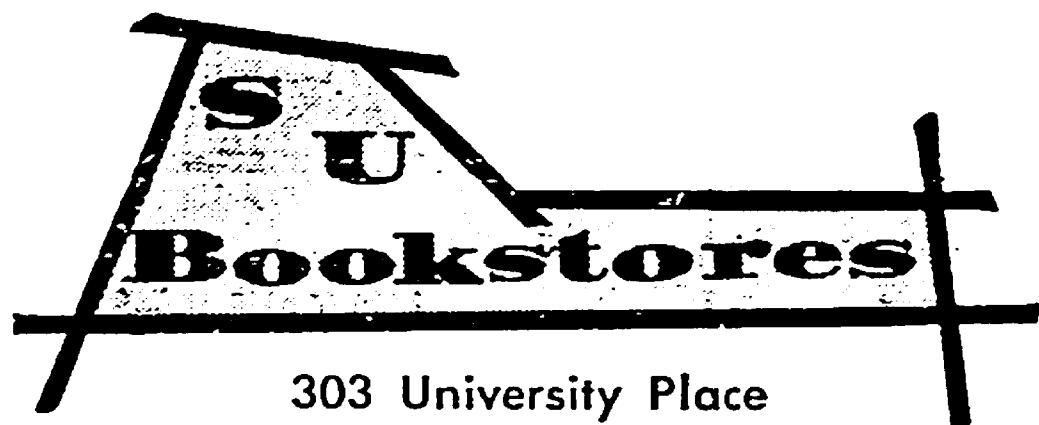


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All of our charge customers have received Sealed Deal certificates in the mail. The first 2,000 cash customers purchasing paper bound books starting February 15 will be presented with a sealed certificate to be used for future purchases.

As a bonus, the holders of the first 2,500 certificates redeemed will be given a sealed certificate for use in our clothing department.

Because of the tremendous savings on this special sale, all sales will be final, no refunds will be given.



303 University Place

Foresters Crown Sweetheart 5 New Members On Forestry Faculty

Gail Gunther, a 21 year old liberal arts history major representing Alpha Chi Omega sorority, was crowned queen of the 1964 Sweethearts Ball Saturday night at Drumlins Country Club.

Miss Gunther, from Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, was chosen Forestry School queen from a field of five finalists. She was crowned at the Ball by the outgoing queen, Miss Linda Larson, presently a senior in the College of Home Economics.

The four semi-finalists who became members of Miss Gunther's court were:

Miss Judith Cotey, 19, a sophomore from North Lawrence. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and is a liberal arts zoology major.

Miss Kristian Sigmund, 18, a freshman from Lutiz, Pa. She is a forestry botany major and lives in Reid Cottage.

Miss Jean Murdoch, a junior bacteriology major from Briarcliff Manor. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Miss Barbara Smythe, a senior from Elmsford. She is a fine arts illustration major and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.



SWEETHEART QUEEN GAIL GUNTHER



JUDITH COTEX

Smith . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
He was named SU Executive Secretary by Chancellor Charles W. Flint in 1935.

In 1956 the university awarded Smith an honorary doctor of laws degree. At the time Chancellor William P. Tolley praised Smith for "drive, enthusiasm and friendly warmth" and said Smith's contribution to the university "can never be forgotten."

The honorary citation concluded: "As long as any of us may live, we shall think of you with deepest gratitude."

A leader in the community, Smith was president of the Chamber of Commerce and Rotary Club. He also was a director of the Syracuse Automobile Association, Hillcrest Home, YMCA and Community Chest and served as a Cazenovia College trustee.

Smith was a member of Onondaga Golf and Country Club, the Century Club and Phi Kappa Psi social fraternity.

He is survived by his wife, the former Dorothy Coman, and three children: Fred B. Smith II, Bethesda, Md.; Gordon B. Smith, 102 Cedar Lane, DeWitt; and Mrs. John H. Williams, Cleveland, O.



KRISTIAN SIGMUND



BARBARA SMYTHE



JEAN MURDOCH

The State University College of Forestry at Syracuse has added three new faculty members, Dean Hardy L. Shirley announced Friday.

The three are Prof. Henry S. Kernan, who will teach forestry economics; Prof. Larry L. McDowell, who will teach principles of phytopathology, and Prof. Eric Bjorkman who will direct programs for forest pathology.

Kernan has been a general forestry advisor for the U.S. Department of State's Agency for International Development. He has spent the last 13 years abroad, his last assignment being in Viet Nam.

McDowell, has just completed work on his Ph.D. in plant pathology at Oregon State University.

Bjorkman will be a visiting professor at the Hill forestry school this summer. He is chair-

man of the Department of Botany and Forestry Pathology at the Royal School of Forestry, in Stockholm, Sweden, and an internationally recognized forest pathologist. He will direct forestry pathology graduate students and a program in initiating root studies of diseased white ash.

Food . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
forms be turned in to the JSL representative or food representative in each living unit. Students who do not have forms are requested to contact the JSG office in the basement of Marion Hall between 1 and 4 p. m. today.

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Panthers Plague Piety, 69-67; Syracuse Off to West Virginia

W. Va., 15-8,
Host Orange
Tonight

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

West Virginia, SU's cage host tonight at Morgantown, has had its problems on the court this season. For the first time in nine years, the Mountaineers fail to have an All-American in the Thorn, West and Hundley mold.

But the Virginians, with a 15-8 record, are not lying down and playing dead. They own a six game winning streak including an 86-81 triumph over Pittsburgh last week.

Even more significant is the fact that the Mountaineers have bowed only once, to fifth-ranked Duke, on their home floor.

Considering the personnel turnover he's had to face this season, Coach George King is doing the best coaching of his career.

Not only did Rod Thorn and others take 51 per cent of last year's scoring punch with them, but King had to replace three of his four returning veterans in the starting lineup.

Except for 6-8, 223-pound center Tom Lowry, West Virginia is practically a new team.

The Mountaineers started this season with a spurt, capturing four victories in their five opening games. However, they then proceeded to drop six of their next eight.

A trait of King's coaching is that he does not stand pat when things go wrong. In the first month, he used 12 different players in the starting line-up, and only Lowry has started every game.

First, King found Ricky Ray, "tenth man" the previous campaign who was distinguished mainly for his foul shooting. The coach stayed with the little 6-09 scrapper and he has responded with a 10.9 point-per-game average.

As mid-season approached, King came up with Buddy Quettinmont, who has landed his 6-3 height and scoring punch to the backcourt. Quettinmont is scoring at a 9.1 ppg clip.

The Mountaineers' big play, however, came when King tabbed 6-8 Bob Camp to start in a double pivot with Lowry. Since he has been in the lineup, West Virginia has won eight of nine contests.

Camp has taken over as a solid no. 4 scorer at 7.1 ppg and contributed with his surprising ball-handling, board work and team play.

High-scorer and top rebounder for the Virginians has been senior Lowry. The husky center, top Mountaineer scorer in 13 games, has pumped in 346 markers, good for a 16.5 norm. He also paces the club in rebounds with 235.

The fifth starter is 6-4 junior forward Bill Maphis, who clicked for 22 points against Pitt.



COACH GEORGE KING AND TOM LOWRY

WAER Acted To Air Game

An intensive effort by the staff of radio station WAER and enthusiastic response by local merchants enabled the student station to broadcast the Pitt basketball game Saturday afternoon.

Thursday night program director Bob Feldman, sports director Tod Caso and Barry Lewis rounded up enough donors to pay for line charges to

bring the game back to campus. A marathon phone calling session found merchants willing and eager to donate funds.

Among the donors were: Bill Rapp Pontiac, Bernie Markowitz Florists, Marley's Office Furniture, Ed Peterson Insurance, Spector-Genesee Motor Sales, Norman Rothchild, and the Syracuse University Club.

SU Wrestlers, Gymnasts Bow

By DICK GOULD
UNIVERSITY PARK, PA.

Penn State proved to be an ungracious host Saturday as the Nittany Lions defeated two visiting Syracuse teams.

In an afternoon contest 5,000 spectators saw a well balanced State gymnastics squad down the Orangemen, 165.90-154.85. The outstanding performer of the afternoon was Penn State's Mike Jacobson who captured three first place honors in the free exercise, horizontal bar, and parallel bars.

Other Nittany Lions who took firsts were Al Porter on the

side horse, Pete Saponaro on the long horse vault, and Bill Keller on the still rings.

The big attraction was the battle between Sid Oglesby (S) and Saponaro, both undefeated on the long horse vault. Saponaro earned 9.65 points with a "hand spring." Even partisan State fans booed the judges award of only 9.60 to Oglesby.

Oglesby also had bad luck in the floor exercises. He was three seconds over the time limit which cost him three-tenths of a point and dropped him from first to second place in the event.

In the evening wrestling contest, 4,200 fans cheered the

Sheffield, the "General"
Plus Fouls Stop Orange

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

PITTSBURGH, PA., — That's the way it happened, but that's not what the script called for. Daniel in the lion's den had conquered the hungry beasts and David of Goliath's fame had unaided slain the giant with one blow.

But David in the Panther's den couldn't do it with one shot (or 19) or with the help of his teammates. And so Syracuse limps on to West Virginia after a hard-to-digest 69-67 loss in the ugly green fieldhouse Pittsburgh calls home.

After you've been pulling out the close ones pretty regularly, you almost forget the pendulum can swing the other way; that which goes up must come down.

And for Syracuse it seems as though every time they went up, they were coming down on Cal Sheffield, who was literally faking the Orange off their feet.

Nine of SU's 19 personal fouls were committed against him.

With these fouls came the downfall of the Orange. Chuck Richards, who fouled out early in the fourth quarter, missed almost one-third of the game because of them and Dave Bing was burdened with three most of the game.

Syracuse at first looked like she might waltz to a win again. The Orange once had a nine-point lead after being behind by seven. Pitt was controlling the boards, but the Hillmen, at first tense, were working like a clock.

In the second half, the clubs took turns with the lead after Pitt had edged ahead. Until, with 1:06 left, the score 67-67, and Syracuse in the process of setting up the final shot, a casual pass from Sam Penceal was intercepted by Dave Sauer.

Sixty seconds later, Brian (The General) Generalovich was driving, turning and shoveling in a basket.

By the time Syracuse's frantic screams for a time out were heeded, the clock showed but three seconds remaining.

The pass to Bing was slung way over his head, and instead of Goliath, SU's post-season hopes lay wounded at David's feet.

Box Score

SU (67)	G	F	T	Pitt. (69)	G	F	T
Goldsmith	2	0	4	Generalovich	7	1	15
Penceal	3	0	6	Sauer	3	3	9
Richards	6	6	18	Krieger	1	0	2
Bing	7	0	14	Sheffield	7	12	26
Duffy	2	1	5	Roman	4	1	9
Trobridge	0	0	0	Ruby	0	0	0
Boeheim	2	2	6	Lovett	2	0	4
Ableman	3	2	8	Szykowny	2	0	4
Nicoletti	2	2	6				
Totals	27	13	67	Totals	26	17	69
				Halftime — SU 35, Pitt 31			

Nittany Lions to a 20-9 upset victory. The Orange grapplers earned only three wins while dropping three one-point decisions.

Jay Windfelder (PS) started the Lions rolling with a 3-0 decision over Ron Pritts at 123-pounds. An early danger sign for the Orange occurred at 130-class as Mark Priven (PS) earned four quick points in the first 15 seconds and hung on to upset Terry Haise 4-3.

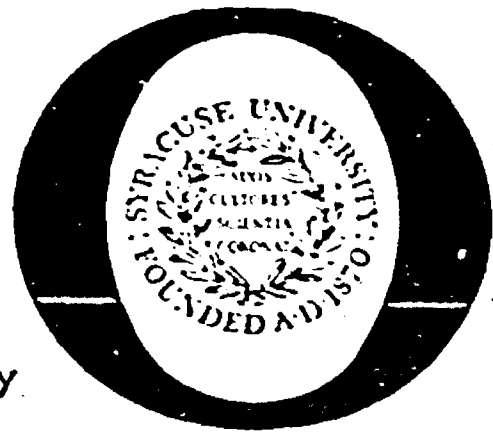
Jim Murrin (S) provided the first victory for the Hill matmen with a 4-1 decision over Glen Thiel at 137. George Edwards (PS) beat John Dussling at 147, and Dick Slutzky (S)

remained undefeated at 157 with a 6-2 decision over Joe Eremus to make the meet score 9-6 in favor of State.

George Riedener and Lew Roberts both dropped one-point decisions to Marty Strayer and Dick Walker, respectively. El-lery Seitz (PS) gained the only pin of the match over Barry Raichlin at 191. Big Bo Nance ended the meet with a 5-1 decision over Don McKenna.

The gymnasts (3-2) face undefeated Temple next Saturday at 2 p.m. in Archbold Gym, while the wrestling team opposes Cornell Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse.

DAILY



ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 75

Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, February 18, 1964

8 Pages, 10 Cents

DellPlain to Join SU Political Party

DellPlain Hall, representing an estimated 350 independent upperclassmen, will affiliate with a campus political party, it was announced Monday by Bill Weller, president of the DellPlain dorm council.

The decision on which party to join will come on an all-dormitory referendum following a debate tonight between the heads of the two campus political parties.

The debate, between Bill Gedalecia, president of the Campus Alliance Party and Sigmund Sugarman, president of the United Students party, will be held at 9 p.m. today in the DellPlain main lounge.

Weller said the decision to affiliate came after the results of a dormitory-wide questionnaire were tabulated. Weller said 65 per cent of the students favored affiliation with a party.

The dorm houses an estimated 480 students, of whom 27 per cent are fraternity members, Weller said. He added that preliminary work in planning affiliation was done by Clyde Cawley, president of the dorm council last semester.

The decision to affiliate marks a significant breakthrough in campus politics. Previous to

DellPlain's decision, the only non-Greek groups in political parties had been several dormitory floors. However, none of these groups represented more than 50 people.

The referendum will be taken in the dormitory on Wednesday.

Rush Signups Open Wed.

All coeds interested in rushing sororities during informal rush may register for rush from 1-5 p.m. Wednesday, in the Panhellenic office at the women's Building.

Both freshmen and upperclassmen may rush during this period. All rushers who did not sign up for fall rush or formal freshman rush should bring the \$3 registration fee when they register.

Informal rush will begin Monday.

Lyford Talk Set Today In Chapel

A journalist and executive of the Fund for the Republic will speak at the first citizenship lecture of the spring semester.

Joseph P. Lyford, 42, will speak at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel on "Equality in the City."

Lyford is presently directing a study of American character which is concerned with urban renewal programs in the New York City area. (See Lyford, Page 4)

Housing Bids Now Being Considered

By DAVID SOSNA

Construction bids for a married and graduate student housing development on East Colvin Street are now being considered by Syracuse University.

Rogers and McKay, a New York City firm, has the low bid for the 308-unit development with \$2,747,200.

In other bids opened Monday by the New York State Dormitory Authority in Albany, William Pahl Construction Co. of Syracuse was

second lowest with \$2,875,000. J. D. Taylor Construction Co. of Syracuse was third at \$2,890,000, and a Binghamton, N. Y. company, V. J. Smith was fourth at \$3,023,000.

If the Rogers and McKay bid is accepted by the dormitory council, (Continued on Page 6)

JSL Food Investigation Finds Two Major Faults

By HELEN McCONNELL and JOHN FREE

Joint Student Legislature investigations into food service have resulted in two major conclusions, co-chairmen Marshall Sneirson and Janice (Jay) Young have announced.

The food service committee suggests that there should be a choice of hot and cold lunches

for students with a choice of two types of sandwiches for the cold lunch. Peanut butter and jelly should also be consistently available.

Another recommendation deals with improving the taste of the food in four ways: getting "better" cooks, improving the cooking techniques, modernizing the older dining halls such

as Sims, and buying a better grade of meat.

Other specific suggestions include:

1. Hairnets should be worn by all women working in food service. These nets should cover all the hair.

2. There should be more pies and cakes for dessert along with ice cream. Ice cream sundaes should be based on a "do-it-yourself" basis with materials put at the disposal of the students.

3. When fruit and jello are served as desserts, there should be seconds allowed.

4. At breakfast, more of a variety of eggs should be served besides fried and scrambled eggs. The grill for these eggs should be sufficiently cleaned in order to insure best-tasting eggs.

5. Bacon should be served on other days besides Sunday.

6. Either rolls, doughnuts, or coffee cake should be served as an alternative to toast, french toast, and pancakes at breakfast.

7. When toast and pancakes are served they should be hot and fairly crisp.

8. Salads should be made with a "higher quality" lettuce. All types of salad dressing should be made available.

9. Chipped bowls and cups should be eliminated.

10. Glasses, trays and silverware should be clean.

11. Orange juice should not be diluted.

12. Boiled potatoes should be cooked softer.

13. Because of Jewish students, pork should not be used in hot meat sandwiches.

14. Ashtrays, salt and pepper, (Continued on Page 6)

Inside Day Hall

Dorm Mixes the Social and Cultural

This is the first of a series on campus living centers and dormitories. The series is written on the supposition that each living center on campus has its own "personality" and various features which make it distinctive. We hope to illuminate those features and show what goes on inside the facade.

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

Living in Day Hall is often the highest point of an SU coed's college career. The newest dormitory for women on campus, Day Hall is five years old.

The eighth floor of Day Hall is the highest spot on campus, and the view of the city from these windows is unsurpassed.

The lobby is modern, with artificial plants and decorative lights adding a cozy touch. A recreation room with television set, ping-pong tables, and chairs and tables opens off one side of the spacious lobby.

The main floor also features a family room, which is open only to resident coeds. It is a library-living room-meeting room, favored by many for quiet and comfortable studying.

The dormitory houses freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior coeds on its eight floors. The upperclassmen were added last fall, for an experimental program with "mixed" floors. Day 4 and 5 are mixed this year, and the results thus far seem to be favorable, according to several head residents.

"Day has gung-ho spirit, due mainly to many upperclassmen

who are spirited," according to Roz Lichter, Day Hall's student all-dorm coordinator. "Also, the freshmen are not the very sophisticated type, and are not afraid of looking foolish."

Miss Lichter, a sophomore from Brooklyn, heads a whole hierarchy of officers who keep the dormitory running smoothly and coordinate its activities. In addition to all-dorm vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and social chairman, there are officers on each floor and five standing committees. These are cultural, publicity, social, standards and newspaper.

The all-dorm coordinator presides over weekly meetings of the dorm legislature, composed of presidents and vice-presidents of floors. She also holds weekly meetings of the executive council, composed of the dorm officers. She coordinates all committees and represents the dorm in any official capacity.

"I also try to personalize the dorm, not make it an institution. I try to establish more rapport between the dorm and the campus," Miss Lichter said.

Social and cultural activities abound in Day Hall. Although it is often considered the "more quiet" of the two dorms on the Mount, Day has been spirited and active this year.

Miss Lichter called the spirit of the dorm "absolutely fantastic" and spoke happily of the enthusiastic response to everything the dorm has sponsored.

This year there will be an



Day Hall

Lenten Services

7 a.m. Holy Communion (Interdenominational) North Wing-Hendricks Chapel

12:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass - St. Thomas More Chapel (daily)

1:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass - Hendricks Chapel (daily)

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion - North Wing-Hendricks Chapel

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy Communion - Chapel House

Reply To SUCE

When the Syracuse University athletic board last month established a committee to investigate whether Syracuse should play segregated schools in the future, we assumed that this move was performed simply to placate the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

However, as time passed on, SUCE began more insistent on its demand that Syracuse refuse to schedule athletic contests with segregated schools in the future, and cancel all games scheduled with such schools.

At the time of the demand, we were inclined to feel that this was a petty, rash demand, for it is not feasibly possible to change schedules which are made years in advance without getting the school into hot water with the NCAA. A SUCE representative held, however, that if the NCAA was going to allow segregation by holding SU to its commitments, the school would be better off dropping out of the NCAA. This, we hold, is not feasible.

Moreover, Robert Cohen, president of SUCE, said the only evidence of experience with segregated teams he had noticed was a fight after last fall's football game with Richmond, allegedly caused by a racial conflict.

We sincerely hope that this incident was not the basis for SUCE's action, for it would transform a petty complaint into a downright ridiculous fiasco. The aforementioned incident happened late in the Richmond game when a Richmond guard shouted obscenities at a Hill Negro player. After the game, a fight occurred.

What the SUCE people seem to ignore is that the incident could justify no action against southern schools, for the Richmond player involved was born and bred in Brooklyn, quite a distance from the Deep South and its segregation.

Moreover, maybe we should, according to this point of view, discontinue games with any northern school whose INDIVIDUALS create a similar situation, such as Penn State, for instance.

Writer's Workshop

When the Syracuse '10 was presented to the campus three months ago, the students cried it wasn't a student magazine. And when the Syracuse '10 comes out again it will not be a solely of the students.

The reason being that the students haven't contributed enough material to fill five pages.

If the '10 is going to be the literary voice of the Hill, then its about time the students took enough interest to contribute stories, poetry and other material worthy of inclusion.

Guest Spot

Play It

By Norman Balabanian

To the Editor:

The Civil Rights Bill, aimed among other things, at preventing discrimination in employment on the basis of race, religion or national origin, has been passed by the House. But before it acted on the bill, the House passed (137 to 98) an amendment reading:

"...it shall not be an unlawful employment practice for an employer to refuse to hire and employ any person because of said person's atheistic practices and beliefs."

This action, which demonstrates the House's lack of understanding of the fundamental concept of religious freedom, reflects a similar lack of understanding by most Americans. Passing a law which discriminates against holders of a specific religious view - atheism - so clearly violates the First Amendment of the United States Constitution that the Justice Department was reported (New York Times 2/11) to be certain this law could not survive a constitutional test. How morally bankrupt must the House be that it singles out for special harassment a particular religious group and imposes on individuals the burden guaranteed to them by the Constitution?

It will not do to dismiss this Discriminate Against Atheists amendment as simply a tactical block thrown into the Civil Rights bill by Southern opponents in order to impede the bill, and not because they favored the substance of the amendment. For, there were over 140 amendments offered to the Civil Rights bill on the floor of the House, the great majority of which were voted down. No, the House passed that amendment because it favored its substance.

Thepious declamations of those Representatives who spoke in favor of discriminating against atheists, while explaining how our forefathers fled old world religious tyranny to find a place where they could worship God as they pleased, underscores their lack of comprehension. For does not the action of the House constitute religious tyranny?

Too many Americans would reply that atheistic beliefs are not religious beliefs. Such people would like to circumscribe religion in a specific mold; they would say that so long as an individual's beliefs conform to certain patterns, he can believe what he wills. But this is a mockery of freedom of belief. Supreme Court Justice Jackson, in another, but relevant, context has said: "Freedom to differ is not limited to things which do not matter much. That would be a mere shadow of freedom. The test of its substance

is the right to differ as to things which touch the heart of the existing order."

Atheism is often thought to be a denial of God. This is a naive over simplification. Atheists simply make as their central affirmation something other than a supreme supernatural being, but they never-the less make affirmations, not denials. It is not a simple matter to say what these affirmations are since there are many religious groups which are atheistic (i.e., which do not affirm the existence of a supernatural God). Just last month in declaring unconstitutional a section of the draft law dealing with conscientious objectors because it discriminated against religions not based on belief in a Supreme Being, the U. S. Court of Appeals recognized that "a requirement of belief in a Supreme Being, no matter how broadly defined, cannot embrace all those faiths which can validly claim to be called 'religious'." The court listed among such religious groups Buddhism, Taoism, Ethical Culture and Humanism.

To hold that, because the religions that are most numerous in this country, at this point in time, are theistic, then all views claiming to be religious must also be theistic indicates a static concept of religion. But like everything else, religion is dynamic and ever-changing. One of Jefferson's statements is particularly appropriate here: "Laws and institutions must go hand in hand with progress of the human mind. As that becomes more developed, more enlightened, as new discoveries are made, new truths discovered and manners and opinions change, institutions must advance also to keep pace with the times. We might as well require a man to wear still the coat which fitted him when a boy as civilized society to remain ever under regimen of their barbarous ancestors."

In passing its Discriminate Against Atheists amendment the House has embarked on a path which can lead to religious tyranny. And what can one say about the integ-

rity of the House when one reads in the Daily Digest on the last page of the Congressional Record for February 8 (when the Discriminate Against Atheists amendment was passed) that: "...amendments were adopted to prevent discrimination due to atheistic convictions?"

This is just the opposite of the House action recorded in the same Congressional Record. Was this a simple error because the writer of the Digest couldn't believe the House would write the kind of discriminatory legislation it died, or was it deliberate, knowing that very few would read through the whole Congressional Record and most would gain their impressions of congressional action through the Digest alone?

One would like to believe the latter impossible, but can one be blamed for contemplating its possibility?

Perhaps some hope can be seen in the fact that a few Congressmen (Ryan of New York, Hollifield of California, and Rodino of New Jersey) had the wisdom to understand the meaning of religious freedom and the courage to stand up and explain it to their colleagues. And perhaps the Senate will show a greater understanding of fundamental American freedoms. And perhaps people everywhere will remove the shackles of outmoded thought from their minds, and will eliminate emphasis on the form and structure of piety, on the outward shell and profession of belief. Is this too much to hope for? Reverend Harry Emerson Fosdick had some advice here. "We defend religion too much. Vital religion, like good music needs no defense, but rendition. A wrangling controversy in support of religion is precisely as if the members of the orchestra should beat folks over the head with music was beautiful. But such procedure is no way to prove that music is beautiful. PLAY IT!"

Norman Balabanian
Professor of Electrical Engineering

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 18, 1961

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LETTERS

Grades

To the Editor:

May I endorse Prof Johnson's proposal for greater precision in entering grades?

If we don't do something as he suggests, we ought to talk about averages more sensibly than we often do.

Ever since I was an undergraduate a long time ago, I've been amused at the seriousness with which averages are cited. Though I'm no mathematician, I know that a student is straining the mean-

ing of statistics when he (or the faculty) talks as if 1.18 or 1.72 represents something exact — perhaps because I have myself mixed into that average a rather vague 1 or 2. Actually, if reference were made back to the class work and real grades. Student 1.18 might be proved to have done better work than Student 1.72.

Let's stop talking with such precision where there is only imprecision—or be more precise.

Robert Root
Assoc. Prof. of Journalism

TREVER ON CAMPUS



Parenthesis
On the Spit

by Jay Zelsermyer

The question of the adaptation of a work of art from one medium to another is not one which provokes much of my attention much of the time. Having now had the immeasurable delight of viewing the film version of "Tom Jones", the subject, and the memory of other adaptations (most of them less successful), does come to mind. Specifically, what I am concerned with is the creation of motion pictures from works of prose fiction or the theatre.

The first adaptation that I think of in this regard is Shirley Clarke's film of Jack Gelber's play, "The Connection". On stage as I saw the play performed at the now defunct Living Theatre; naturalism and the complete suspension of disbelief are the keys. As a member of the audience, I was asked to believe that the people on stage really were dope addicts. What was going on was an improvisation, not a play; and I was permitted to catch a furtive glimpse of what an addict's life is really like.

This is all fine, if one has the stomach for it.

But to enter a movie theatre, and to be asked to believe that I am watching (and paying for) someone's "home movies" is something else. The film tried to be the play; it tried to behave as a pure documentary, as merely an objective eyepiece through which I could see the dope, the dirt, and the cockroaches. But not being the play, it could not accomplish the same things in the same ways, and was doomed to be viewed at a distance.

On stage, and frequently off it, the actors were never more than ten or fifteen yards from me: often they were closer. I could talk to them face to face before and after the performance and during the intermission, and I could be asked (as I was) by one of them for some money. And all of this, even though not a part of Gelber's script, was part of the experience; all of it contributed to my

belief in what was going on; all of it was close, and immediate: it was now.

But all of it is impossible in a motion picture; and what Mrs. Clark wound up with was hollow: a skin with no flesh underneath it. She seemed to forget that the motion picture and the stage are different media, that each has techniques and limits, that one cannot do the same things in the same ways as the other, and hope to achieve the same effects.

But if the motion picture camera has seemed at times merely a recording instrument for the performance of stage plays, so it has also seemed in the adaptation of the novel.

A represented choice here might be "To Kill a Mockingbird", which falls into the same traps. It tried, as did the novel, to speak quietly about the world seen by a young girl and her brother. But the film, "faithful" as it was, could not but fail in its attempt to mirror the novel's meticulous attention to the detail of the child's consciousness.

The novelist's selectivity is suggestive, and in reading a novel, we do not have to have every word spelled out for us, and we can view the image of a scene in much less time than it took to happen, or in more. But in the realistic world of the movie, time is a tyrant, and dictates the cutting of scenes or episodes, including those of the internal world which contribute so much to the novel's final effect on its readers.

This does not mean that the story or the people are totally re-shaped, but it does mean that their effect upon us cannot but be changed.

What this means, finally, is this: a motion picture which tries to tell the same story in the same ways as the novel from which it has been adapted, must have a different effect upon the audience.

Of the particular detail involved in the original is the important end, then we must realize that effect will be diminished.

If, however, the all-important end is effect, then the solution, at least to talk about, is easy, and seems to have been found by the three English "angry young men" who created "Tom Jones".

The film makes superlative use of countless techniques (such as fast motion, slow motion, stop motion photography) which are germane only to film form. The decision was one in terms of effect, to make a film which jumps off from a given starting point, never merely restating the novel along its own lines.

The result? Excitement, entertainment, delight — call it what you will. It should be required viewing.

Hungarica Orchestra Here Today

Eighty-five Hungarian refugees will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. tonight at Lincoln Auditorium. The group is known as the Philharmonica Hungarica and is presented by Famous Artists.

Today's concert will present a program of "Dances from Galanta," by Kodaly; "Symphony Number 8," by Beethoven; "Two Portraits," by Bartok; and Tchaikovsky's overture fantasia: "Romeo and Juliet."

Conducting the orchestra is Miltiades Caridis. The orchestra is made up of the most talented musicians that escaped Hungary during the 1956 revolution.

The Philharmonica Hungarica made its debut in Vienna in May, 1957. The Viennese critics praised the group for their string tone and rhythmic sense. Since then, the orchestra has become well traveled. The Philharmonica Hungarica made its American debut in October, 1959 in Carnegie Hall.

Tickets are available at the Clark Music Building. They are priced at \$3, \$3.60, \$4 and \$4.80. A special student ticket is offered for \$2.

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TUESDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights

4:15 Experiment in Music Germany Today

6:15 Communique

6:00 German Today

6:30 Dan Stone and the News

6:45 Smoke?/Position Paper

7:00 Maxwell Comments

7:30 Georgetown Forum

8:00 Scope

8:30 The 830 Report

8:35 Choral Concert

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"To Bed...or not to Bed"
Plus
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"THE 400 BLOWS"

Volunteer Work Ready

Operation Volunteer brochures will be distributed this weekend for those who wish to donate their time to social work in community agencies.

In cooperation with Hendricks Chapel Social Services Committee, Operation Volunteer will be interviewing university students for opportunities on Thursday, Feb. 20, and Wednesday, Feb. 26. All sign-ups and interviews will be held in the Chapel basement, from 1-5 p.m.

Further information may be obtained from Room 1, Chapel House, ext. 2317, from 10-11 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday and from 2-3 on Wednesday and 1-3 on Friday.

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Sunday

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Witty fellows.
5 Table cover.
10 Get going!
14 Of: 2 words.
15 Rousseau hero.
16 Subdued.
17 Flurry.
18 River into Gulf of Guinea.
19 Son of Seth.
20 Vaporosity.
22 Like Riesling.
24 Sudden upward flights.
25 Bookkeeper's concern.
26 Misdemeanor.
28 Move furtively.
29 Girl's name meaning "bird."
30 From soup to —
32 The chosen.
36 Big Cassino.
37 Rambles idly.
39 " — Vadis."
40 Go fishing.
42 Land on the surface.
43 Feline sound.
44 Put to use.
46 Truth.
48 Yuletide bell.

DOWN

1 Command.
2 Theatre group.
3 Turning gray.
4 Weighty.
5 Abode of a sort.
6 Improperly.
7 Trio in children's story.
8 — de France.
9 Dished up.
10 Met boss.
11 Dugout.
12 Affair of the heart.
13 Angel Clare's wife.
21 Iacit "yes."
23 Wastes.
25 Cotton thread.
26 Material for a computer.
27 Parallel.
28 O. Henry specialty.
31 Europe-Asia dividing line.
33 A pun.
34 Rudely brief.
35 Loyalist of 1776.
37 Dividing walls.
38 Fragrant shrub.
41 Magic —
43 Church office.
45 Epithet of Athena.
47 Souffle ingredient.
48 City on Meuse.
49 Historic Italian town.
50 Unsophisticated.
51 African republic.
52 Entrée.
53 Ancient capital of Elam.
54 Effrontery: Dial.
57 Horrified grant.

THE WARDROBE
Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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PRESENTS

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14 15 16
17 18 19
20 21 22 23
24 25
26 27 28
29 30 31 32 33 34 35
36 37 38 39
40 41 42 43
44 45 46 47
48 49 50 51 52 53 54
55 56 57 58
59 60 61
62 63 64

Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

University REGENT Theatre
820 EAST GENESEE

TONIGHT
Shakespeare
Film Series
"MACBETH"
(U. S. A.)
Tickets, 75c

Mangone Has Book About Foreign Policy

What is the personal effect of American foreign policy in Syracuse?

A new book just published by the Maxwell School, "Foreign Policy and Onondaga County," deals with this subject.

The book is the result of studies made by Prof. Gerard J. Mangone, Maxwell political science professor, from a Rockefeller Foundation grant. Mangone is also executive assistant to Dean Stephen K. Bailey.

Prof. Mangone said the purpose of the publication is to show how the formulation and implementation of United States foreign policy affects the immediate interests of the American citizen at the grass roots.

Mangone was assisted in his research by a seminar of graduate students. They studied particular aspects of the impact of American foreign policy upon Onondaga County as part of their seminar course.

Some of the students, who are still on campus, are Lawrence Douglas, John Humphries, Sandra Lewis, Thomas Rasmussen, Giles Wayland-Smith, and Stuart Witt.

Mangone's study reflects the profound economic effect of defense contracts on Onondaga County which each year amount to more than a quarter of a billion dollars.

The book contains chapters on American foreign policy upon U.S. defense policy, foreign economic policy and foreign policy



GERARD MANGONE

in regard to cultural exchange, and their relations to Onondaga County.

Prof. Mangone, who is director of the Maxwell International Organization Research Program, has been at Syracuse since 1957. Formerly he was an assistant professor of political science at Wesleyan University and associated professor of political science at Swarthmore College. He has been a visiting professor at Trinity College, Mt. Holyoke College, Yale University and Princeton University.

Dorm Mixes the Social

(Continued from Page 1)

all-dorm contest for the best floor in Day, she said. A "Bill Tangerine" trophy will be awarded to the winning floor in May at the annual Day Hall banquet.

The dorm has held twisters after football games, pep rallies, an all-dorm pajama party with entertainment by coed residents, a Christmas party, and with Flint Hall, a Halloween party and a Christmas dance.

Dean Charles C. Noble spoke to Day Hall residents, and an International Students Night was held. This semester Day will have a Roaring Twenties Party, Miss Lichter said.

Miss Leila Moore is director of Day Hall. "She is a responsible director, a personable individual, extremely well-liked," said Miss Lichter, who works

closely with her, representing the students in the dorm.

Day Hall gained notoriety in November of 1962, when a search of every room for stolen articles was ordered by Miss Shirley Uplinger, then director. Girls were asked to sign "search warrants" and then head residents inspected the rooms for several missing items: money, sweaters, airline tickets. Five

girls refused to grant the search permission. Results of the search were inconclusive, but it caused considerable unfavorable comment on campus.

Day Hall distinctly stands out against the Syracuse "skyline" because of WAER's transmitting tower atop the building. The bright red light gleams steadily, guiding visitors to the Mount.

Clark to Speak In New Jersey

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, will speak to the Educational Press Association of America on "How Journalism Education and Educational Journalism Work Together" at a luncheon today in Atlantic City, N.J.

The meeting is being held in conjunction with the Association of School Administrators currently being held in Atlantic City.

The Educational Press Association headquarters are located in the School of Journalism.

Prejudice Hurts Economy

"Does discrimination against the Negro have an adverse effect on U.S. economy?"

Prof. Sidney C. Suffrin posed this question to freshmen citizenship sections Monday. His topic was "Reflections of an Economist on Racial Discrimination."

Racial prejudice does have a detrimental effect on America's economy, he said, and is most clearly shown by today's unemployment statistics.

One of the greatest social costs is that of unemployment, Suffrin stated. Those who are chronically unemployed lack jobs because of color, location, or number of years of schooling.

There seems to be a close tie between color and stage of education, he said, in that whites have more educational opportunities than Negroes. The factor of location is independent of the other two and has been proven to be more related to the size of cities, Suffrin added.

Other economic results cited by Suffrin include a reduction in military strength due to lack of education, and a weak-

ening in taxes as a result of the Negro's low income.

Suffrin stressed individualism as an essential trait in all citizens and added that there are other elemental values to which we are all dedicated, such as equality of opportunity, social equality, housing equality, employment equality, political freedom and the freedom to migrate.

Social equality should include both public and private activities, he said, and the available level of education must be at a high order.

Political freedom, he declared,

should include the right to vote, the right to run for and hold office, and the right to petition the government.

Economic opportunity should provide for the hiring of jobs in terms of skill, experience, and personality qualifications.

Suffrin concluded that the minority does have sacred rights which adhere to the individual.

These are the conditions which make the individual a meaningful unit of society, he declared, and citizens have the right to be treated as citizens of the United States.

Lyford...

(continued from page 1)

York City area

Lyford started his journalistic career as a reporter for the Boston Post while an undergraduate at Harvard.

After four years in the Navy during World War II, he returned to New York and worked on the foreign desk at International News Service.

In 1947 he became an assistant editor of the "New Republic."

He served as administrative assistant to Chester Bowles when he was governor of Connecticut. He also directed the successful campaign of William Benton for the Senate in 1950.

Lyford himself ran twice unsuccessfully as a Democratic candidate for the House of Representatives from Connecticut in 1954 and 1954.

Lyford was director of the Public Education Association of New York City from 1952 to 1955, and has been with the Fund for the Republic since 1955.

The author of several books, Lyford also produced in 1959 a televised series, "The Press and the People," which received a citation from the Journalism Press Club.

The lectures are open to the public.

Liston-Clay

Tickets are now on sale for closed circuit viewing of the Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay Heavyweight Title bout from Miami Beach. The exclusive rights for the February 25th fight have been purchased by the RKO Keith's Theater and seats for this fight are \$5.50, including tax.



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 network of trails, ranging from very gentle to very steep.

NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

There's no better skiing anywhere in the East!



MAD RIVER GLEN
Ski Area
WAITSFIELD • VERMONT

SKI BUSES TO CORTLAND - SATURDAYS

GREEK PEAK

ROUND TRIP — \$2.00

TIMETABLE

Syracuse-Oswego Station	8:00 a.m.
DeWitt Sports	8:20 a.m.
Bob Casey's	8:30 a.m.
SLOCUM HALL	8:45 a.m.
Arr. at Greek Peak	9:55 a.m.
Ret. from Greek Peak	4:15 p.m.

SNOW REPORTS AND INFORMATION
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Complete Ski Outfit 34.50

- 20 Lamination Ski w/interlocking steel edges and plastic bottoms
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- Aluminum Ski Poles

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Complete Line of
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RA-LIN'S

Over-night Service on Binding Installation

INTRAS
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball

7:00 - Kappa Sigma vs. Delta Upsilon
8:00 - Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Alpha
9:00 - Phi Sigma Delta vs. Zeta Psi
10:00 - Phi Kappa Phi vs. Alpha Phi
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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG and Marlene Phillips

It has occurred to me that a new breed of pseudo-skier has developed among the college students of the Northeast. Sporting his ski racks, 'wind burn, and decorating his parka with numerous lift tickets, this second cousin to the apres skier floats merrily across the quad enveloped in his own little cloud of snow. You've seen him. In fact, you probably know him very well. As you have probably guessed already, there is one sure way to avoid this oddity. Simply go some place where there is skiing — namely, a ski area.

And while we're on the topic of ski areas, it should be mentioned (for the nth time in this column) that there are numerous ski centers in the surrounding area which offer an extensive amount of slopes and trails. Beginner or expert, there is a place for you. But, it may not be so easy to get to the area, itself. For the benefit of those skiers who feel that they must get to the slopes or die, I have a partial listing of the various means of transportation to get there. It is as follows: ostrich, dog sled, red elephants (so they won't get lost in the white snow), orange grapes (so you can tell them from the red elephants), bi-plane, cross country skis, praying mantis (the combo that has evolved from the Beatles and the singing Nun), or by bus. The latter of these suggestions is, perhaps among the more feasible of the group. LABRADOR MOUNTAIN has a Wednesday evening bus that stops at the Mount at 5:55 p.m., Slocum Hall at 6:07 p.m., and Waverly and Comstock at 6:12 p.m. On Saturdays, a bus departs for Labrador from Slocum at 8:30 in the morning.

SONG MOUNTAIN is also easily accessible. Leaving every Wednesday evening from Mount Olympus between 6 and 6:10 p.m., the fare, like those buses to Labrador, is one dollar. Both of these buses will return in time for the 11:15 p.m., curfew.

Come Saturday morning, and you can head to Cortland on the GREEK PEAK ski bus. Leaving Slocum Hall at 8:45 a.m., the entire trip costs two dollars.

This past weekend, between three and six inches of powder drapped from the skies to cover both skier and skis. To my knowledge, it was the closest to perfect skiing that this area has had in the past three years.

Remember, ski safely and.
SKI HEIL!


SKI Just Learning or Want to Improve?
YOU NEED SNOW RIDGE
New York State's Largest and Finest Ski School



6
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4
Lifts
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25 Certified Instructors • Classes Daily for All Abilities
Special Learn-to-Ski Weeks Available
Information: Snow Ridge Box 298-S Boonville, N. Y.

APULIA NEW YORK



2 4 Bars
2 Open Slopes
6 Trails

A Family Ski Area
30 minutes from Syracuse

CERTIFIED INSTRUCTION
NO WAITING LINES

Nite Skiing - Wed. - Thur. - Fri. - Sat.

Tau Thete's \$100 Contest Opens

Opportunity knocks once but those who want to win \$100 may find it waiting at the door today through April 6. Opportunity comes in the form of the annual Tau Theta Upsilon "\$100 Idea Contest." The contest, started last year, awards \$100 for the best idea for university improvement.

"The idea may deal with physical, academic or social improvement or any other valid category," stated the honorary's president, Richard Cost. "Ideas should be feasible as we wish to see them carried out," he explained.

According to Cost, uniform and distinctive campus signs, suggested by last year's winner, John F. Riedel, are being constructed at present. Riedel ob-

jected to disorganized and diverse signs on campus and suggested a unified plan for all signs to enhance the university's image.

Riedel, the contest's first winner has received a \$100 check supplied by Tau Theta alumni. One of these alumni is Chancellor Tolley who is also the fraternity's advisor. The fraternity, founded in 1907, selects seven seniors each year who have contributed to the university through participation in student activities.

Present members include James Morris, Herbert Lustig, George (Skip) Stanger, Richard Cost, Richard Slutzky, Allan Kort and Harry Barber. The group also sponsors the Inter-Fraternity Council Sing and

Spring Weekend Float parade.

Entries should be typed and should be no longer than 500 words. All members of the university community are eligible except those affiliated with the fraternity. Entries should be sent to Tau Theta Upsilon, 100 Dollar Idea Contest, 209 Administration Building, Syracuse University.

SU Outing Club Sets Meeting

The Syracuse University Outing Club has announced that it is changing its weekly meetings from Mondays to 7 p.m. Tuesdays in 110 Hall of Languages.

The group will discuss programs of various sorts and planning of trips on alternate weeks. Included in the semester program will be speakers with slides, as well as instruction in the use of equipment.

Attend
Stockingfoot

DeWitt Sports Ltd.
SKI SHOP FOR SKIERS BY SKIERS
East Genesee Street at Lyndon Road
Fayetteville GI 6-0160
Open Evenings until 9

KASTLE	HART	ROFFE
HEAD	HENKE	MEDICO
SPORTCASTER	OBERMEYER	


BASKET & RACQUET
107 Marshall Street
475-0972 Open until 9



Ski Song Mountain

OPEN DAILY 10:30 - 4:30
NIGHTS 7-10:30; WEEKENDS 9:30-4:30, NIGHTS 7 - 10:30
CLOSED MONDAY

coffee will be served on the slopes courtesy of



Every Wednesday, Syracuse Eastern buses leave Mount Olympus between 6 and 6:10 p.m. and the corners of Waverly and Comstock between 6:10 and 6:15 p.m. Round trip per student is \$1. Arrive at Song Mt. at 7 p.m. Leave at 10:30 to arrive at your dormitory in time for curfew.

Enjoy live entertainment every night in the Song Mountain Lounge.

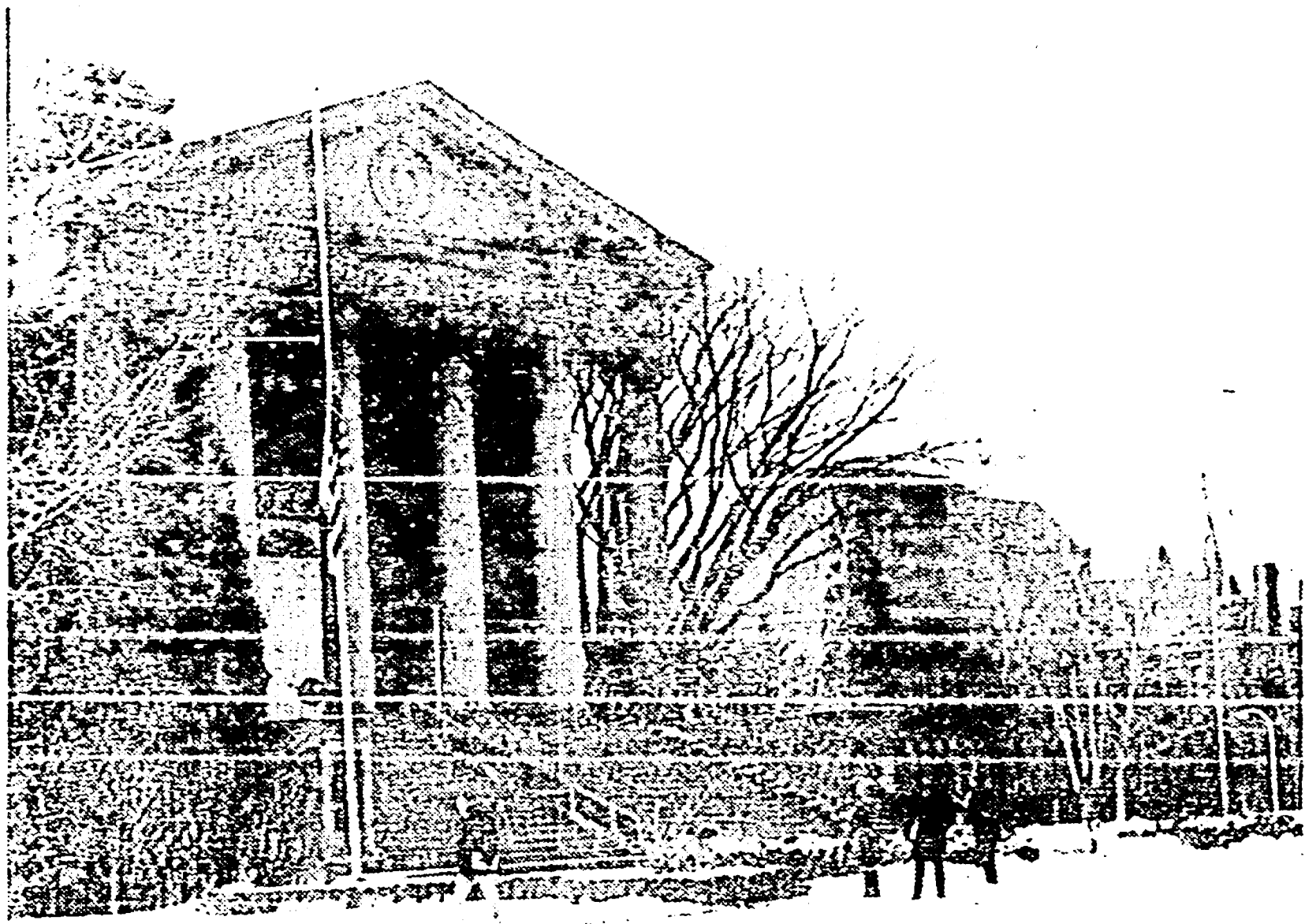
Rent boots, skis and poles for \$3

\$2 lift fee for evening



SONG Mt.

at Tully, N. Y. . . . from Syracuse, take Route 81 south to Tully traffic light . . . follow the signs right to Song Mountain.



Half-Mast

The flags in front of Hendricks Chapel stand at half-mast in tribute to the late F. Gordon Smith, Syracuse University vice president emeritus, who died Friday.

JSL Food Investigation

(Continued from Page 1)
and sugar should be provided for every table.

15. Tablecloths should be provided for Sunday meals, since students are required to dress appropriately.

16. The lines in Sims and Watson are too long.

17. Dining hall hours should be open 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m., for the benefit of students who can eat only from 11:12, and those who can eat only at 1 p.m.

18. The second line should be open 15 minutes longer than the main lines so that latecomers can get re-fills.

19. Menus should be made available to all living centers—not just the dining halls.

20. The gravy should be hot and appropriate to the meat.

21. Larger plates should be available for breakfast and lunch.

22. There should be a greater variety of cheeses.

23. Dressing should have a new formula.

24. Cocoa should be served at all meals.

25. A better brand of tea should be used.

26. Music should be played in

all dining halls.

27. Graham's second line should be used.

28. More basic brands of ice cream should be used.

29. More bacon, lettuce and tomatoes should be served for BLT's.

The results of the menu survey will be released Friday.

Housing Bids Now

(Continued from Page 1)
tory authority, construction will begin March 1. The first apartments are expected to be completed by August.

The new development of one and two bedroom garden-type apartments will be built in the Slocum Heights area formerly occupied by 29 temporary buildings containing 153 apartments.

The barracks apartments originally on the East Colvin Street site were built between 1945 and 1948 to house returning GI's and their families and were demolished last fall.

In all, 35 two-story buildings will be put up. Twenty-eight will contain two-bedroom units each, and the remaining seven will house 12 one-bedroom apartments each.

The construction schedule calls for five buildings to be ready in August, five each in September and October, 10 in November and five each in December and January.

The overall project—including furnishings, architects' fees and other expenses—is estimated at \$3.1 million. A \$3.37 million state dormitory

authority loan floated last July will cover the development.

This is the first time the university has received a loan from the state authority for financing construction. Previous loans for living centers have been from the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

Designing the new housing are two architects who graduated from the Hill. They are James A. Britton and L. M. Slingerland.

Britton has designed many projects for New England institutions. Slingerland recently completed a married student's housing development for Columbia University.

SHOP LOCAL STORES
REAL BARGAINS

Four Houses Elect Officers

Phi Alpha fraternity recently elected its officers for the spring semester. They are Robert Frisch, president; Tad McAlpine, vice president; David DeBottis, corresponding secretary; Doug Wassmer, recording secretary; and Pete Minich, treasurer.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity also elected its officers. They are Fred Bochner, president; Vic Samuel, vice president; Don Bizzozero, secretary; and Bill Chisholm, treasurer.

Phi Delta Theta also elected officers for the spring semester recently. They are Harry Barber, president; Dean Ferguson, vice president; Loren Dawley, secretary; and Richard Snowden, treasurer.

The Sigma Chi, also named

their officers. They are Bruce Brown, consul; Richard Spenser pro consul; Colin Jones, magister; Clay Richards, annotator; Michael Stevens, custos; and Donald Dick, quaestor.

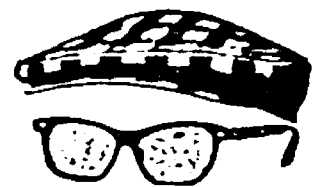
Exec. Comm. Meets Today

The junior class executive council will meet at 9 p.m. today in the student government office in the basement of Marion Hall. According to Gerri Porter, class secretary, members of the council who do not attend the meeting will be dismissed unless they contact Carl Corrallo, class president, at ext. 2691. Money from ticket sales should be brought to the meeting.

Attend
Winter Weekend

Cap Meets Today

Campus Alliance Party meeting 8 p.m. today at Kappa Sigma. All representatives must attend. Anyone interested is invited to come.



Edward Hommel and sons

DISPENSING OPTICIANS

694 STATE TOWER BUILDING SYRACUSE 2, NEW YORK

EYE GLASSES — CONTACT LENSES — REPAIRS

ideas:

"The future depends on people with ideas."

This statement helps explain the work at IBM today: seeking and finding new ways to handle information, planning and building new machinery for the task, exploring wholly new methods.... ■ The demand for ideas has never been greater. ■

Check with your college placement officer and make an appointment with the IBM representative who will be on campus interviewing. ■ Ask for our brochures. ■ IBM is an Equal Opportunity Employer. ■

If you cannot attend the interview, write: ■ Manager of College Relations, ■ IBM Corp., 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y. ■

MOVE AHEAD: SEE

IBM

FEB. 25-28

Weekend Tix

Tickets for Winter Weekend are now on sale in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall. Tickets for the Stockingfoot dance are \$2.25 a couple, while tickets for the New Christy Minstrels concert are \$2.50 a

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

Style Haircut
Shampoo and
Style Set } **\$5.50**

Fred
The Hairstylist



GR 4-2487

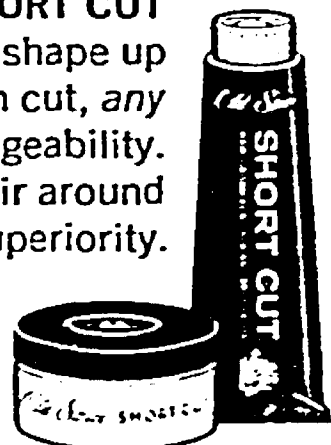
For Appointment

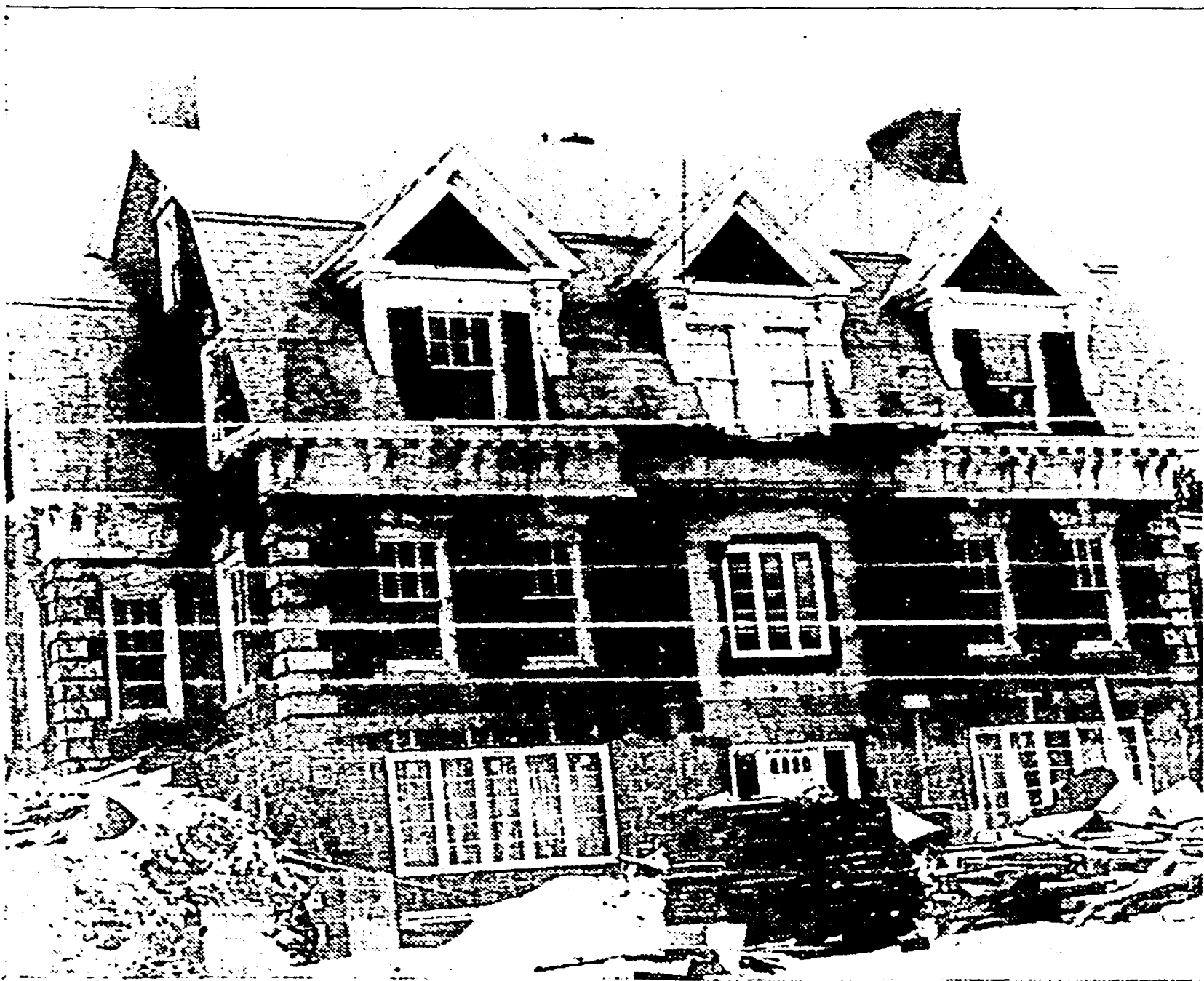
HOTEL SYRACUSE
522 S. WARREN ST.

IN NEW YORK
15 E. 49th ST.

SUPERIORITY COMPLEX NOW SELLING FOR .50

So you're *not* a football hero, a big Brain, or a hot Hot-rod. You can still be *top man* in the Girl Department!...if you let **SHORT CUT** take control of *your* top! It'll shape up the toughest crew cut, brush cut, *any* cut; give it life, body, manageability. Give you the best-looking hair around—and a feeling of natural superiority. So get with it! Get Old Spice **SHORT CUT** Hair Groom by Shulton... tube or jar, *only* .50 plus tax.





Rep. House

Renovations were recently completed on the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity house on Campus.

This semester the AEPi's have been living in the old Acacia house on Walnut Avenue.

Noble to Entertain at Dance

Winter Weekend will uphold a fourteen-year tradition as Dean Charles C. Noble entertains at the 1964 Stockingfoot Dance Friday.

The dance, to be held at Drumlins from 8 p.m. - 1 a.m., will also feature entertainment by Carl Corrallo and John Trever, the "Pesudo-Singers."

Other highlights will be the crowning of the weekend queen and the judging of designed stockings. The stockings will be graded on three levels: most original, funniest, and best keeping to the theme.

Couples will dance to music provided by Dick Kowell's orchestra.

Chairman of the dance, Peggy Seeley and Ed Vincent, have announced that a 2 a.m. curfew will be given to girls who hand in ticket stubs when they return.

Coed Career Meeting Set

The next meeting in a series on career planning will be held at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Ostrom Lounge, of Shaw Dormitory. All upperclass women are welcome.

Miss Gilda Smithline Block, a fashion advertising supervisor in a major New York store, will speak on "Forecasting and Implementing a Store - Wide Fashion Program."

She will discuss the steps in formulating a fashion plan from the first pre-season market information to the actual in-store presentation via advertising, publicity, and display.

Psych Honorary

Psi Chi, the national psychology honorary, has openings for membership. Applications are available in the Psychology Office, 125 College Pl.

Applicants should have a B average in not less than 12 hours of psychology courses, and at least a 1.75 accumulative average.

Saturday at Ski Top

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE									
SHAD	GLENN	SCAP	LOGE	ROMEO	PYLE	AURIA	EDICT	IMAN	GRAND
RUER	CUL	REFUEL	WAINS	COT	EXIST	CHUNK	AHA	MONK	GOING
IVIA	FRONT	PIEART	TOILER	ATE	CONITES	YAN	MAID	FRIEND	SHIP
LOLLI	PLATE	NOVA	ALLEE	ROVER	CLIT	TEXT	EWERS	YEILL	

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates, Min. of 15 words.

1 day	\$.85
2 days	1.65
4 days	3.15
5 days	2.40
6 days	3.65
7 days	5.20
8 days	4.55
9 days	5.85
10 days	6.45
11 days	7.05

For each additional word over 15, 5c per extra word per day. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication; or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, Prefab 7B, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

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

GREYHOUND TICKETS, schedules, information, bus and air charters. Hotel reservations foreign tours. FIVE STAR TRAVEL SERVICE, INC. in the Savoy Monday-Friday 1-4; Thursday night 7-9 476-8533.

TYPEWRITERS—Repaired. Rented. Sold. Prompt attention. Call us any time. At GR 8-8633. SMITH BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.

ACCELERATED 5 lesson course, specializing in parking, traffic, road test. SULLIVAN'S DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 3-3451.

ALTERATIONS DONE in 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter 207 Comstock Ave. GR 8-5647.

TO BUY OR SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN. Sparac Motors, 1000 Hiawatha Blvd. W., 474-6007, is the place.

FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, LIVING CENTERS are invited to enter Syracuse Motors VW contest to see what the capacity of a VW is—are you going to stand idly by while Detroit students set the record of 28 in a Volk—we don't think so. Winning male and female teams will be awarded a free all-expense trip to Breckerton and \$100 in stereo records or tapes—double this amt. if winners exceed the present national record. For details call Don Cain at 474-6007.

FOR SALE

FREE SOLDERING: all charms bought here. Charms, lozenges, jewelry, watch repair. Greeting cards. Personalized stationery. Valentine gifts and cards. Riviera sunglasses for men and women. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse, Introductory Sale, Crepe de Chine Cologne and Nuit de Longchamp.

'55 RAMBLER: Excellent engine. New battery. Snow tires. \$200.00. See by appt. GR 8-6288.

NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of four colors of paper, three colors of ink, two sizes of sheets. Booktail.

CAR RADIO, completely installed in your car, come as low as ten dollars. HE 7-8134.

PORSCHE 1960, red coupe, 28,000 miles, one owner. GR 4-5072.

ONE GUITAR with folk sheet music. Contact The New Christy Minstrels, Syracuse Winter Weekend, Feb. 21, 22, 23.

WANTED

PART TIME help (male)—earn good money—car necessary. Ace Home Equipment Company, 1236 South State Street, Syracuse.

RIDE TO N.Y. City or vicinity. Leave

ing Thursday, Feb. 20, return Sunday, Feb. 23. Call Sue or Mary Jane Friedl at ext. 2650 or GR 8-4225.

STUDENTS, male-female. Earn up to \$50.00 per week. Telephone sales work, hours flexible. Call Mr. Mantel, GR 1-6678.

FOR RENT

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students

TWO BLOCKS FROM FIELDHOUSE, 225 Lorraine Ave. Modern 4-room upper, 2 bedrooms, large closets, brick cupboards, refrigerator and stove. Picture window, living room and kitchen, ceramic tile bath, private parking area, on bus line. Available immediately, \$115. NE 8-0497, GR 6-1473.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Two rooms with bath, 411 S. Crouse Ave. Call 476-7188 after 1 p.m.

2 BLOCKS FROM stadium. Newly decorated 6 room flat. Gas heat. Garage \$50.00 Day's GR 8-3151 Evenings GR 6-7721.

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Minstrels: From LBJ to SU

The New Christy Minstrels, who will appear on campus Sunday, recently made a hit when they appeared before President Johnson for a performance in the White House.

"The Minstrels clearly had President Johnson's brand of wide-swinging hospitality," Life magazine commented. The group performed before Johnson and a party including Italy's new president, Antonio Segni.

Segni said, "This is a type of music that Europe should know more about." Throughout the performance, Segni joined the group with rapid foot-stomping.

The concert by the Minstrels will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Manley Field House. Coeds will receive extended curfews so

that they may attend the concert. The cost of the concert will be \$2.50 a person.

The group is being brought to Syracuse by the junior class as part of the university's annual Winter Weekend. Heading the junior class committee for the concert are Gerri Porter and Art Perschetz.

Wall Maps Loaned

The Department of Geography is loaning wall maps from its collection to university personnel and students. A graduate assistant is on duty in the map room, 313 H. B. C., 10-11 a.m., weekdays.

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TODAY

12:15 p.m., Dialogue Luncheon, basement of Chapel House.
4 p.m., WAA dance technique, studio, Women's Bldg.
4 p.m., WAA competitive swimming, pool, Women's Bldg.
4 p.m., Biblical Christianity lecture, 221 Maxwell.
4 p.m., Footprint, Maxwell.
4 p.m., JSL steering committee, Marion basement.
4 p.m., Fashion lecture, Ostrom lounge, Shaw.
4:30 p.m., Orange Pares, 110 Maxwell.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
6 p.m., Gamma Sigma Sigma national service sorority, 3rd floor, Men's Gym, use side entrance.
6:45 p.m., Christian Science College Organization, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., SUOC, 110 HL.

VILLAGE WEST

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Syracuse Beaten, 104-85

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The university athletic board yesterday stated its position with regard to segregated teams on Syracuse University athletic schedules. The statement was in reply to a request by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality that athletic contests with segregated schools in the future not be scheduled and that all games now planned with such schools be cancelled.

We cannot agree with the reasoning presented by the athletic board and feel that the university could have stated its case in a much better manner.

Syracuse, athletically, does have a fine record in pioneering the breaking down of racial barriers in sports. The discarding of the practices of segregation has moved at a more rapid pace in athletics than in other areas.

To go on record saying that we will play any and all segregated teams, as the statement implies, regardless of circumstances does not, we feel, carry on in this tradition.

"We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow," the statement read.

Yet, however, the athletic department in the past has indicated that it would not again play the University of Texas because of incidents during the 1960 Cotton Bowl.

The board pointed out that it is unsportsmanlike to refuse to compete against a worthy opponent and that boycotting is an unfriendly act. "It severs communications and relationships which may not easily be reinstated, and fosters enmities which may never be assuaged."

Is the board implying that we should condone the practices of the University of Mississippi or the University of Alabama since we don't want to be unfriendly toward them? There is a greater good and higher ideal involved here than good sportsmanship on an athletic field. Following this line of reasoning, one should not picket because it is an unfriendly act and it severs relations.

"It is unsportsmanlike to refuse to compete against a worthy opponent," the board's statement said. Then what criteria are we to judge a worthy opponent by? Are such teams at the University of Texas worthy op-

6,000 See Late SU Rally Fail

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

MORGANTOWN, W.Va.—Five years ago some enterprising West Virginians swiped one of those long orange Syracuse banners. They added black and yellow paint 'till it read "beat the hell out of Syracuse."

Last night before 6,000 in the Morgantown, West Virginia Field House they go what they wanted, 104-85.

Amidst some "colorful" officiating, the tall West Virginia team bolted to an early lead and kept adding on by repeated ball stealing, blocked shots, and board control. They led by double figures most of the first half which closed 53-10.

But the outplayed Syracuse team kept whittling away until with seven minutes left they were down only 76-73. Then the Mountaineers put on the pressure and exploded in the last two minutes for 14 points, their

seventh straight win and their largest score of the year.

Bing, who led the late Orange rally had 20; Richards, well contained all night, dropped in 16, 10 from the free throw line.

Mountaineers Coach George King said of Bing after the game:

"This boy Dave Bing, the way he played in the second half, should be one of the nation's best by the time he is a senior. He has all the moves — and you can see how Richards, with all due credit to him, gets many of his points from those wonderful feedoffs from Bing."

Box Score

SU (85)	G	F	T
Boehim	1	1	3
Penceal	2	0	4
Richards	3	10	16
Bing	8	4	20
Duffy	1	2	4
Vernick	4	0	8
Ableman	5	1	11
Nicoletti	3	0	6
Schoff	5	3	13
Totals	32	21	85

W.Va. (104)	G	F	T
Lowry	2	4	8
Ray	2	11	15
Camp	3	3	9
Maphis	8	7	23
Quert'm't	9	7	25
Lentz	1	2	4
Wolf	1	0	2
Leshner	5	0	10
Cavacini	3	0	6
Ryczaj	1	0	2
Totals	35	34	104

Halftime — W. Va., 53, SU 10

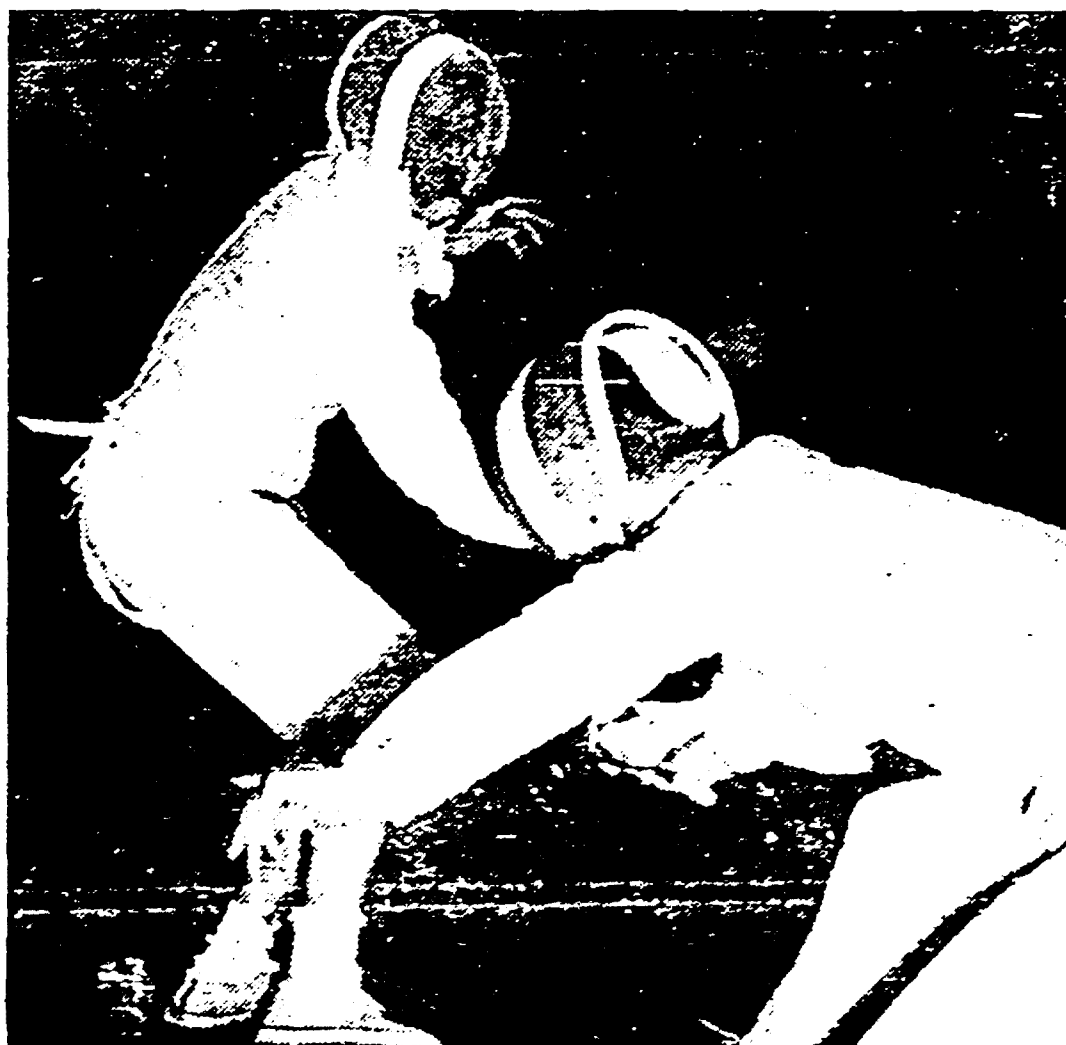
Piety Fencers Place on Top

BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University fencing team scored a brilliant victory defeating RIT 19-8 and Utica College 22-5, in a tri-meet on Saturday afternoon in Archbold Gym. The win was the second for the Orangemen against two previous defeats.

For the first time in many weeks, Coach Alexander Dako's swordsmen gave a united performance. In foil, the results were 6-3 against RIT and 8-1 against Utica. Outstanding were Clint Wigren and co-captains Harvey Schuman and Les Monastory.

In epee, Marv Stone, Bud Pearl, Stu Peskin, and Bill Davenport achieved 6-3 tallies against both opponents. Sabre was a bright spot for the Orange with a 7-2 win over RIT and an 8-1 bombardment against Utica at the hands of Stu Hollander, Mike Conte, Dennis Lanpert, Bill Schell and Richard Beyer.



Dueling Action in Archbold

IFC Elections

Van Derven, Rehm, Polombo Seek Nod

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

A new president and vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council will be elected 7:30 p.m. today in rooms 9-10 H.B. Crouse Hall.

Presidential candidates are Michael Polombo, (Psi Upsilon), Gary Rehm (Acacia), and George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho).

Running for vice president are Peter Luckman (Zeta Beta Tau), Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi) and Joseph (Jack) White (Phi Kappa Psi).

The elected candidates will take office immediately after the elections. Defeated presidential candidates can drop down and run for vice president.

Polombo, a member of the junior class executive council, from Kirkwood, is running on a platform promising "more action" in the IFC and better frash-Greek relations. He suggested an IFC weekend in the fall to acquaint frash directly with the fraternity system.

Rehm, from Oakdale, presently public relations director of the IFC, is seeking inter-Greek cooperation, an improved rush system, cooperative fraternity food-buying and closer ties with Panhellenic.

Van Derven, an IFC judicial board member comes from Westfield, N.J. His platform stresses an IFC "united front" with an all-fraternity Pinebrook conference in the fall, a survey committee to collect house opinions on IFC policies, and a joint IFC-Panhellenic newspaper.

Vice presidential candidate Luckman, from Rockville Center, is seeking a program to eliminate dirty rushing by having bids submitted a few hours after final formal parties, or compelling Greeks to remain in the houses the night prior to bid filing.

Stern, from Bay Shore, has a platform emphasizing more IFC-sponsored cultural activities for the campus, a pledge master exchange, and coordination of IFC committees under the vice president.

White, IFC secretary and judicial board member has promised to improve the "IFC image" and to relieve the work load of

(See IFC, Page 5)

Urban Director Asks for Equality

By MARLENE CIMONS

"When I talk about equality in the city, I do not mean just equality of the races—I mean equality of all citizens for a right to life, liberty, the pursuit of happiness, and existence where they can live as independent human beings," declared Joseph P. Lyford, director of a study on urban renewal programs in the New York City area.

Speaking on "Equality in the City" at the first of the evening citizenship lectures of the spring semester Monday, Lyford focused his ideas on the basic social and political problems confronted by today's society.

Communities must have flexibility in order to re-examine themselves to deal with revolutionary situations, he said. Many make attempts to cope with these conflicts but are unable to solve them because they are unwilling to face up to the basic situation, he explained. Lyford added: "A society which finds itself unable to adapt will commit suicide."

Examples of the city's major problems were cited by Lyford as being the positions of citizens on welfare, proliferation of mental hospitals, the "clique of representative government," situation of elderly citizens, jobless teenagers, broken homes, the chronic alcoholic, and the results of racial discrimination in housing, education, and employment.

Most people's feelings about

individuals on welfare are misconceptions, he stated. It is the general attitude that these people haven't the motivation to do anything about their situation. Lyford, an executive of the Fund for the Republic, declared this to be untrue and commented: "I don't understand how this myth continues to survive. It is a fact that people on welfare have similar aspirations and responses as anyone else in society."

The term "senior citizens" is the social worker's brisk way of pepping up the elderly members of society, he said. "These people are not senior citizens," Lyford declared, "and they are not even citizens. These people receive the barest necessities in housing, medical care, and assistance." He added that the problem of the aged is one which has never been fully examined or properly treated.

It has been proven that automation is eliminating 40,000 blue collar jobs every week, Lyford said, and the high school drop outs will be the ones who will find it the most difficult to secure employment.

The alcoholic also poses a serious problem, he said, and are left to themselves without adequate help. "In abandoned buildings, cats have been displaced by human beings," he declared.

The Negro and the Puerto Rican have been most affected by the housing situation, Lyford stated. They pay from \$100 to \$125 a month for two rooms without heat, hot water, or a bathroom, he said, and must also put up with rats and roaches. "No one in this room would live in a place like that even if they were paid a large amount to do so," he added. "These

(See Lyford, Page 1)

Food Service Answers Gripes

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

Joint Student Legislature food service co-chairman Marshall Sneirson revealed Tuesday the results of a conversation he had with Ross Moriarty of the Food Service.

According to Sneirson, Moriarty said that hairnets would be worn by women working in food service.

Pies and cakes will be served along with ice cream on occasion, and ice cream sundaes on a "do-it-yourself" basis will be served periodically.

Moriarty commented that it was impossible for a greater variety of eggs, other than fried or scrambled, to be served on a mass system. He further noted that there would be no seconds on jello and fruit when they are served as dessert.

Regarding the crispness of toast and pancakes, Moriarty said that students should complain to the people cooking the

food if the food approached either of two extremes. Students should also complain if the boiled potatoes were cooked too hard.

Moriarty commented that, because of Jewish students, pork will not be used in hot meat sandwiches and, when it is served, an alternate will be offered.

Moriarty said that salt and pepper will be put on the tables, but felt that ashtrays and sugar shakers would be stolen if they were placed on the tables.

Regarding the extension of dining hall hours for breakfast and lunch, Moriarty said it would be impossible to extend the hours as food service em-

ployees would not have enough time to get ready between meals.

Concerning a higher quality lettuce, Moriarty noted that different types of lettuce were good for the health. If students wanted a greater variety of cheeses, they should speak to their dining hall supervisor.

On an optimistic note, Moriarty commented that the cooks were good and that the most modern cooking methods were used.

'Minstrels' Concert Seating Awards Set

Special block seating for the New Christy Minstrels concert will be available to the small and large living centers which buy the highest percentage of tickets. It was announced Tuesday by Gerri Porter, concert chairman.

Winter Weekend will begin Friday with snow sculpture and the annual Stockingfoot dance, featuring Dick Kowell and Dean Charles C. Noble set for Drumlins.

Saturday will feature ski competition and a hockey game, while Sunday will mark the Minstrels' appearance.

According to Miss Porter, the special seating will be in the front rows of the field house. No other reserved seating will be available.

Miss Porter said that the from each floor or living center should compile a list of people in their living center who have bought tickets, and list the number of each ticket. All tickets bought by members of the living center will be counted. Floors and living centers may

also buy tickets from salesmen in the lobby of H.B. Crouse Hall, and report these. All lists should be brought to the sales desk in HBC before noon Friday. Living centers will be contacted Friday afternoon as to winners.

Miss Porter said that two groups will be given special seating. One block will be awarded to the winning living center with less than 35 people, and one will be awarded to the winning center with 35 or more. Dormitory floors are equivalent to living centers, she added.

She added that ushers are still needed for the concert. Ushers, who will be permitted to watch the concert, will be given tickets at half cost. Tickets are \$2.50 a person. Anyone interested should call Miss Porter at ext. 2643.



GEORGE VAN DERVEN



MICHAEL POLOMBO



GARY REHM

JSL Steering Committee

Student Tax Discussed

By JESSE SMITH

Joint Student Legislature food service co-chairman discussed two key issues at its meeting Tuesday afternoon, the student finance bill and university food service.

The committee discussed possible actions in the wake of the Food Service investigations. A list of 29 recommendations was submitted to Ross Moriarty, assistant food service director, and his reply was announced Tuesday. (See story, this page).

Moriarty promised action on several of the recommendations, and rejected several others. No replies were received on the rest.

The steering committee was dissatisfied with the results, and

considered means to get action on its requests. Possible measures included demonstrations, letter-writing campaigns and appeals to alumni and parents.

The committee discussed the proposed finance bill, which would provide for a student tax. The bill will be brought to the floor at the JSL meeting today.

The bill is intended to centralize control of finances for all student activities and organizations in a JSG finance board.

The board would include the JSG vice president as chairman, the speaker pro tempore of the legislature, 2 members elected at large by the legislature, and the president of JSG as ex-officio member.

Under terms of the bill, each student organization and activity would submit a budget to the finance board for hearings.

The board would then compile a budget and determine the amount of the student tax. The legislature would pass the budget and the university would collect the tax at registration as part of the general student

(See JSL, Page 5)

Whitewashed

Syracuse University, like other large institutions, has its share of black sheep. This does not amaze us.

The students of SU usually have some conception, no matter how slight, of the grumblings and bumbblings which prevail throughout the school year.

And some of these students often complain about many of the inequities found in college life. This is normal and to be expected from college students.

Students from other universities tell these tales to their parents, and their complaints are usually channelled through the holder of the cherished pocketbook.

But this avenue of action is not feasible for Hill students, Syracuse University, although it regards its students as transients and treats them so, does not use this philosophy with the parents.

For the mature adult who can benefit the university through occasional contributions, the tactic is public relations.

The university, through the Parents Association, publishes two newsletters for parents, "Report to Parents" and "SU Parent." These typographically pleasing and multi-colored reports not only inform parents of the good side of Syracuse—they also brainwash.

Much of the printed material is the traditional public relations matter—new buildings, appointments, building funds, special weekends, etc.

But the letter's editors also find an opportunity to slip in material which will contradict the gripes of the SU student.

One of the major topics in this brainwash program is food service, which occupies a prominent space in half of this year's issues. A picture covers the front page of one of the issues, showing the modern eating facilities at Kimmel Hall, while the inside story shows a picture of a menu of a typical day in the dining hall.

However, four of the items on the menu have only been served once this year, and two have never been served. And the ones that have been served have never appeared together on the same table at the same meal.

But as the university probably theorizes, the printed word is a lot stronger than the spoken word. Incidentally, one of the items mentioned was Roast Sirloin in Natural Juices.

Another story shows the unique sides to food service, such as the all you can eat principle (with the expectation of good meals, desserts, etc.)

The publications also expound upon the fine work done by the Syracuse University Health Service, one of the primary objectives in the student complaint book.

Three letters demonstrating parents' indebtedness to SU were printed and, of course, each of the letters indicated that the parents will repay their indebtedness by contributions to the University Infirmary Building Fund.

These letters and others, the article points out, are on file at the SU development office, not in the infirmary files. It could be interesting to see some of those "others."

Although the student on campus is enraged when he reads this propaganda, the damage is done. He can continue to complain to his parents about food service and the infirmary, but it is to no avail.

The parents has been a victim of SU ingenuity and is no longer receptive to the oft-legitimate complaints of his son or daughter.

SU Morality

By Charles Steinberg

Last week we ran a story on one of Syracuse University's top science students. Coming from a reasonably well-to-do family, this student receives no scholarship grant from the university.

It is a sad commentary on this university (and the American university system in general) that at the same time SU rewards baton twirlers and athletes, sometimes coming from wealthy homes, with full tuition, room, board, books, linen, tutoring and laundry service.

We do not even count, since it outside the official province of the university but nevertheless interesting to mention) the favors provided by alumni for their self-ego identified "gridiron heroes."

Large athletic scholarships, as some leading educators have suggested, should be eliminated on a nation-wide basis. But at the very least there is no reason why the grants shouldn't be strictly determined on the basis of need.

One football player boasts that because of his grant-in-aid he is able to spend more than \$1,600 per year on "women and booze." This he does in effect on a university subsidy.

The large rewards given athletes here, which the university could not even possibly match for academically talented students, constitute another of the factors we have been examining in this column which make an "atmosphere of academic excellence" presently unrealized at Syracuse University.

The greater reward placed by the university on athletic achievement is psychologically detrimental to student morale," a noted educator argues and "perverts higher priority educational values."

Football players have tried to reason to this writer that "our rewards don't take away rewards from other students." This is not the issue. The issue is that for a university to make large rewards, based solely on spectator-entertaining athletic ability in any way you look at it, is immoral.

And I submit that if a university, of all places cannot maintain high principles, then indeed civilization is declining.

The logical and long overdue step for Syracuse University to take is to join with the other independent Eastern universities in establishing an athletic conference like the Ivy League. As in the Ivy League, initial athletic grants-in-aid would be eliminated or drastically reduced in terms of the maximum amount awarded each student.

Perhaps in this way some of the large amounts of money presently being spent on athletic scholarships could be rechanneled to needier and academically superior students.

"Let's face it," University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director Frank Carver has had the courage to publicly state, "Many college athletes don't belong in school."

Syracuse University's hypocritical answer to this accusation would be that, in Dean Faigle's words, "the university is a complex;" or in the words of another administrator, "Syracuse exists to serve a spectrum of abilities." Thus such programs as the College of Liberal Art's infamous "recreation major" exist.

Some SU athletic scholarship holders never graduate because of not having a 1.0 average. The reason they are able to remain in school, one footballer described to me is because they attend summer school here and take such courses as "Coaching Major Team Sports" for full academic credit (and usually receive A's or B's).

Such procedures may be technically legal according to NCAA and university rules, but we ask the administration to answer without any of the customary rationale about "university complexes" and "progressive education": Is This Moral?

We must write further that in addition to the previously mentioned excessive rewards accorded athletes here, this university continues to in effect subsidize automobiles for them.

Ostensibly this policy was changed at the beginning of the semester when the dean of men's office announced that any students receiving financial assistance from the university would not be per-

mitted to own and operate automobiles. However, as the Daily Orange editorialized, this ruling is meaningless if not vigorously enforced, which presently appears to be the case.

In fact, one member of the resident advisor staff unwittingly indicated to this columnist that the subject was brought up at a staff meeting and was promptly side stepped.

This writer has thus far seen at least three athletic scholarship holders driving their automobiles on campus. And if the administration needs to be further embarrassed for its hypocrisy, one need only look at the Syracuse Herald-Journal which two weeks ago dramatically wrote how two SU basketball players after missing the team bus, drove to the Niagara game in one's car.

The SU administration might of course counter with the rationalization that these athletic scholarship holders have demonstrated a "necessity" to have an automobile. But this escape clause in the original ruling is as all can see, a possible tool for further hypocrisy.

In fairness, it must be added to this commentary that many SU athletic scholarship holders as we have come to personally know them are academically qualified as the next student at Syracuse University and numerous SU athletes are known as individuals of high character. This column has not been meant as a general personal attack on athletic scholarship holders, but rather as an attack on the university system which provides such outlandish awards.

Undoubtedly many SU athletes are themselves bewildered at the huge remunerations their non-academic talents bring here.

LETTERS

Dream On

To the Editor:

As calendar chairman at Pi Kappa Alpha it appears to be my responsibility to answer a column which actually deserves no answer. I refer to Jeff Zient's column in last Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Zients fittingly begins by dedicating his column to one of America's great journalistic lemons, The New York Post, and then goes on to blend in consequential bits of historical knowledge with religious undertones in a truly poor attempt to match John Greenwald's column of last year.

After wading through paragraph upon paragraph of printed garbage, I gather that Zients is upset with the reli-

gion and mediocrity of the girls and the supposedly poor photography.

His opening intimations about the religion of Miss February and Miss March were at best in the poorest of taste, and definitely did not deserve the space it consumed. Just what religion does he feel is fitting for February?

After impressing us with his knowledge of Bostille Day, he profoundly states that our girls are mediocre. If he considers them mediocre he must in fact be dating that very Liz Taylor he dreams of.

It was more than fitting for Zients' column to appear on the entertainment page. I suggest that he use a little more "professionalism" when writing a column.

Tom Muller
Pi Kappa Alpha Chairman

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 19, 1964

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TREVER ON CAMPUS





The New Christy Minstrels

It's the New Christy Minstrels who sing, tell jokes, and in general are good entertainers. And they will be here 8 p.m. Sunday at the Manley Field House as part of Winter Weekend. Tickets are being sold for \$2.50 per person in the lobby of HBC.

Symphony Holds Concert

The Syracuse Symphony presents its fifth subscription concert 8:40 p.m. Feb. 21 and 22 at the Lincoln Auditorium. The artist will be violinist Sidney Harth, cellist Theo Salzman and pianist Earl George.

The program will include Brahms "Double Concerto for Violin and Cello," the Beethoven "Triple Concerto for Violin, Cello and Piano," and Karel Husa's "Portrait for String Orchestra."

Tickets are on sale at the Hotel Onondaga for \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2, \$1.50 and \$75.

Faculty Exhibit Set

A faculty exhibit of professional architectural work has gone on view at Syracuse University on the third floor of Slocum Hall. Included in the exhibit are schemes for a new Syracuse University library by Prof. Alain Verley and architecture in Puerto Rico by the office of Dean D. Kenneth Sargent. The work will remain on view through the month of March.

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WEDNESDAYS

- WAER Highlights
- 4:00 Sun. or. News, and
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 Washington Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Focus
- 7:00 Dateline London
- 7:50 Yankee Dollar
- 8:00 The Spoken Word
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Men of Music
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Folkways
- 12:45 Headlines and Sign-off

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Trout Quintet To Be Done Thursday at 10

A performance of Schubert's "Trout" Quintet will be performed 10 a.m., Feb. 20 in Crouse Auditorium.

This Quintet was written in 1819 at the request of Sylvester Paunigarnier, an amateur performer on the cello.

In this work, Schubert included a movement in variation form. The "Trout" Quintet has become one of the most popular of all chamber compositions, in which includes piano and couble bass as well as the usual violin, viola and cello.

The performers will be Zaida Booth, Laraine Shapiro, Frederick Miller, Calvin Custer and Lawrence Dennis.

Admission is free.

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Hot Nuts, Dovells Featured At Arcade Party Saturday

A weekend of raucous entertainment is promised at the Campus Arcade, beginning with the Daquiris on Friday night, a six-band extravaganza Saturday afternoon, and a three-band party Saturday night.

The Saturday afternoon party will feature the Hot Nuts, noted North Carolina singer-musicians, and the Dovells, of "Bristol Stomp" fame. Also on the card will be the Daquiris, Eldorados, Checkermen and Ex-

clusive Exotics. Saturday night will feature the Capitols, Dynamios and a third local group.

Friday festivities will begin at 9 p.m. and run until 1 a.m. The Saturday afternoon schedule will run from 2-6 p.m., while the evening affair will begin at 9 p.m.

The Hot Nuts, who have toured most of the East Coast, have produced several long-playing records.

DU Sets Housemother Coffee

The brothers of Delta Upsilon association with the boys here are holding a coffee in honor of their housemother, Mrs. Nadine Strain, at 7 p.m. today in the chapter house. The brothers will announce Mrs. Strain's retirement as housemother at DU, a position she has held for the last five years.

"I very much regret leaving," she said. "I've really enjoyed my association with the boys here at DU, but problems at home make it necessary that I leave." The coffee will be attended by the housemothers of campus fraternities and sororities, administration officials and the DU brothers and alums. Mrs. Strain will receive the guests, and will be presented with a bouquet of roses and serenaded by the brothers.

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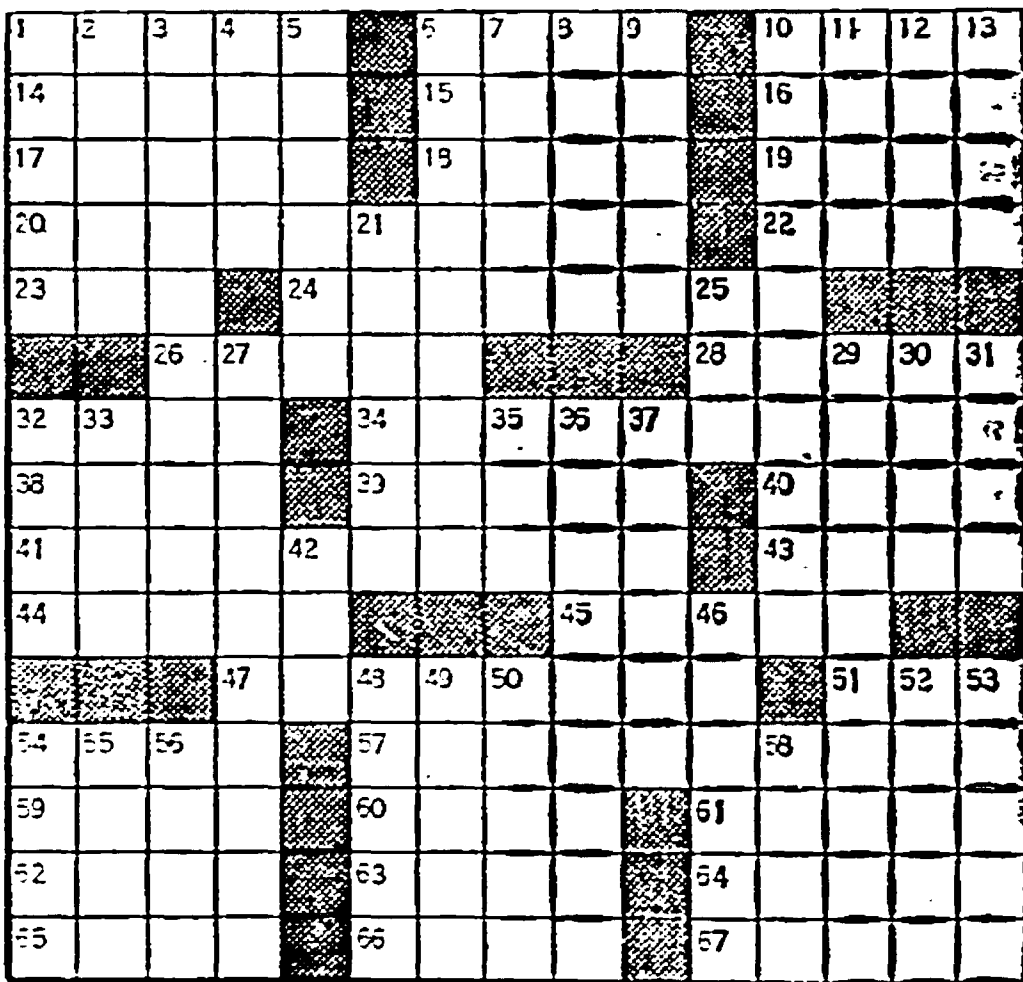
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Twilled cotton cloth.
 - 6 Sailing.
 - 10 "Man of red earth."
 - 14 Talked continuously: 2 words.
 - 15 Victory symbol.
 - 16 Standout: Slang.
 - 17 Empty.
 - 18 school.
 - 19 Miss.
 - 20 Cape Kennedy scene: 2 words.
 - 22 Groove.
 - 23 Outfit.
 - 24 Point of the sun's ecliptic.
 - 26 Pastoral scene.
 - 28 People of Kenya.
 - 32 Son of Jacob.
 - 34 — Chloe: 2 words.
 - 38 Greek letters.
 - 39 Come afterward.
 - 40 Aware of: Slang.
 - 41 Old man with a scythe: 2 words.
 - 43 French marshal of 1867.
 - 44 Muscles.
 - 45 That is: Lat. 2 words.
 - 47 Stormed.
 - 51 Ambassadors Abbr.
 - 54 Iowa State city.
 - 57 Fortuitous.
 - 59 Fertile.
 - 60 Willow genus.
 - 61 Bete —
 - 62 Long for.
 - 63 Relative of 4 Down.
 - 64 Golf clubs.
 - 65 "To — not to be...": 2 words.
 - 66 "Vissi d'—" Puccini aria.
 - 67 Sticks.
 - DOWN**
 - 1 Muscle ailment.
 - 2 Tonkin's capital.
 - 3 Dissolve.
 - 4 Admonition to a tot: 2 words.
 - 5 — street (well-to-do): 2 words.
 - 6 Man in court.
 - 7 Namesakes of a Burnett heroine.
 - 8 Vote in.
 - 9 On both sides.
 - 10 "A Man For —": 2 words.
 - 11 Double.
 - 12 As well.
 - 13 Necessity.
 - 21 More daring.
 - 25 901: Rom.
 - 27 Kitchen appliance.
 - 29 "Clean up" department.
 - 30 Prefix used with room and date.
 - 31 Graven image.
 - 32 Departed.
 - 33 Greenland outpost.
 - 35 Greek letter.
 - 36 Mortify.
 - 37 Required.
 - 42 Letter.
 - 46 Like Paradise.
 - 48 "You — mouthful": 2 words.
 - 49 Member of Equity.
 - 50 — sale, special bargain: 2 words.
 - 52 Chalons' river.
 - 53 Wish well to.
 - 54 Horse.
 - 55 Disney characters.
 - 56 — chamber.
 - 58 Ibsen character.

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PRESENTS



SUCE Sets Policy Committees

Committees to study Joint Student Court policies and procedures, the university's policies on competing against athletic teams from segregated schools and the Daily Orange's policy on columnists were established at a meeting of the SU Committee on Equality last week.

In other business, Robert Co-

Confirmation Classes Set

Confirmation instruction for those interested in becoming Communicants of the Episcopal Church will begin at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Chapel, Episcopal Chaplain Rev. Robert C. Ayres announced. Inquirers may register by calling ext. 2062 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Lyford...

(Continued from Page 1)
people pay because there is no other place for them to go—one else will take them," he said.

Lyford concluded that it is our responsibility to do much more thinking about how we must make our leadership and government more conscious of the problems which prevail today.

Nurses Staff Lecture Set

Several members of the Hill nursing faculty will participate in the annual Heart Teaching Day for Nurses March 5 in Midtown Plaza.

Entitled "Myocardial Infarction: A Quiet Revolution in Nursing Care," the program will feature associate professors Jane Secor, and Linnea Anderson, and instructors Louise Brouillette, and Eleanor D. Jrohm. Some 350 area nurses will attend the program.

Hillel Names Two Heads

Geta Shuman and Steven Showstack are the new Hillel social committee chairmen. Hillel President, Michael Moran announced today.

Miss Shuman, former chairman of the food committee, is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts. She is majoring in child psychology.

Showstack, former culture committee chairman, is a sophomore in Liberal Arts, majoring in pre-med.

Members having ideas for the social committee should contact Miss Shuman at 446-8686 or Showstack at ext. 2020. The time of the next meeting will be announced.

CrowsPickOfficers

C. Edward Hartranft was elected president of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity recently. Others officers include Fred Hopkins, vice president; and Larry Libin, treasurer.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

hen, a psychology graduate student, was reelected president and David Borthwick reelected vice president. Other officers include Mary Kaufman, recording secretary and Sandy Myers, corresponding secretary.

Herbert Lustig, JSC chief justice, explained the bases on which the court operates. Lustig had been invited to the meeting as a result of several statements he made about the court.

David Pravda, a law student, will head the SUCE committee to further investigate student court.

Possible action on the Athletic Board's statement about playing segregated teams was discussed. The university's pol-

icy is to play all games now scheduled and to take no action to discontinue scheduling games against teams from segregated schools.

Specifically under consideration by SUCE is next fall's football game against Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

The question of the DO's policy on columns arose as a result of the firing of Ron Corwin last month. Corwin, who wrote a bi-weekly column, concentrated on civil rights issues and discrimination within the Greek system in his columns.

A committee to work with foreign students to study their specific problems was also established.

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'Tower Dorm'Bids Begun

Bids for the 21-story "tower dorm" scheduled to be built on Hendricks Field behind Sadler Dorm will be advertised for construction firms today.

Bidding will be opened March 19.

Construction is due to start on the building about March 30.

The dorm is slated for occupancy in September, 1965, and will house 567 men students. The cost is estimated at just under \$1 million.

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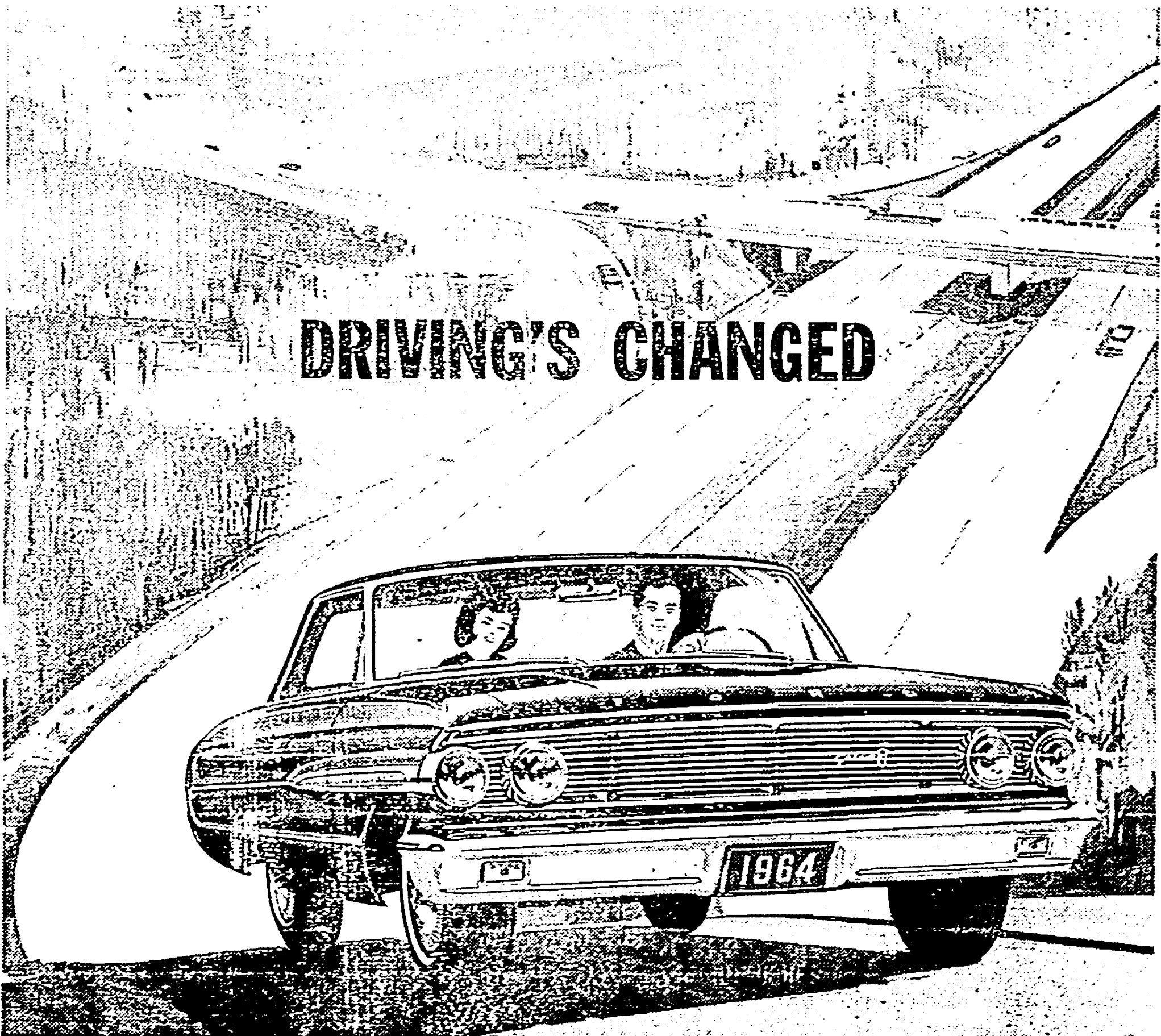
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Packing Up

Archives director James Owens and his assistant pack some of Syracuse University's rare book collection in preparation for the move to E. I. White Hall. The archives will

make their home in the College of Law basement as soon as building and grounds crews complete renovations in the rooms.

New Archives to Open

The new headquarters of the University archives will open soon according to James Owens, head of the department.

The archives will be moved from the main library to the basement of E.I. White Hall and will be open Monday - Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Students will now be able to inspect the complete set of all University publications, dating from the first issue in many cases.

Also available is a large selection of masters theses for research purposes and the complete works of many prominent people including Orville Free-

man and former governor Averill Harriman.

The Harriman papers, donated in 1959, are a notable possession.

The collection includes all correspondence and reports as well as photographs and newsreels made during the Harriman administration. There are some 600,000 items in all.

JSL...

(continued from page 1)

By placing finances in the hands of JSG, the bill would give final control to the students rather than the administration. By taxing students to pay for organizations and activities, the bill would relieve the university of this burden. The possibility of contributing money thus saved to scholarship funds.

The finance bill also provides for recall of appropriated funds on evidence that the money is being mishandled. Such action could only be taken on recommendation of the finance board and two-thirds of the legislature. Students may report irregularities in handling of money to JSG.

JSG Speaker Jay Litwin expressed hope that action on the bill would be postponed until students had a chance to learn its provisions and form opinions. The bill will be introduced at the legislature's meeting today at 7:30 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

**Christy Minstrels
Sunday**

IFC...

(Continued from Page 1) standing member of all committees. He comes from Corning.

Running for under-treasurer are Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi) and Bruce Raines (Alpha Epsilon Pi).

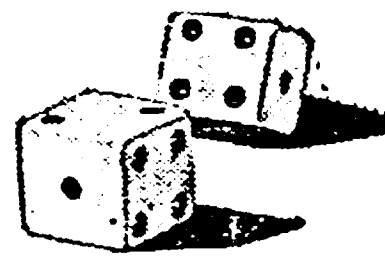
Lewis's platform stresses closer financial cooperation with internal collection system of each house.

Raines has promised more financial security by immediate billing of IFC dues so that houses have more time to pay, and instituting a day-to-day running ledger balance.

Outgoing executives are George (Skip) Stanger, (Sigma Chi), president, Michael Steinberg (Sigma Alpha Mu), Paul Derounian (Phi Delta Theta), treasurer, and Jack White, secretary.

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TODAY

4 p.m., Bible study, Lutheran office.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Holy Communion.
North Wine Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., "Legal Ethics", St. Thomas More Chapel.
7 p.m., WAER announcer's meeting, 108 Library.
7 p.m., Ukrainian Club, Rec. Lounge, Women's Bldg.
7 p.m., AWS assembly meeting, dance studio, Women's Bldg.
7:30 p.m., European Students Association movie, Chapel House.
7:30 p.m., Students for Goldwater meeting, 105 Bowne.
8 p.m., AWS cabinet meeting, AWS office, Women's Bldg.
8:30 p.m., Upperclass Skeptic, Dean Noble's home. Vice-President Dr. John Olson.

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Kosher Food

Here Audrey Lippman, one of the students who eats in the kosher kitchen, samples the meat cooked by Mrs. Ida Shuman. Over 25 Jewish students eat here instead of in university food service dining halls.

Students Eat Now At Kosher Kitchen

Several Jewish students on campus have gone off university board since last September to eat at the Kosher Kitchen.

The kitchen, started by the Young Israel Synagogue in Syracuse and the Hillel Foundation at S.U., now has 25 students eating lunches and dinners.

The kitchen is located in an apartment at 700 E. Raynor St., which is occupied by graduate student Bernard Liberman.

Mrs. Ida Shuman cooks delightful meals in traditional Jewish style for her customers. Since the kitchen is strict in the "keeping kosher," there are two sets of everything, dishes, silver, tablecloths, etc. as well as two stoves and two refrigerators to aid in preparation of food.

The kitchen also has a waitress who helps serve the meals, does the dishes and keeps the kitchens and dining room clean.

Several graduate students as well as undergraduates eat at the kitchen.

Minstrels

The music of the New Christy Minstrels will be offered on WAER's Folkways show, scheduled for 11 p.m. today. The Minstrels will be in Syracuse Sunday for a concert at the Manley Field House.



Peace Corps Plan Begins

Syracuse University will take part in a pilot Peace Corps senior year program. Under the new plan college juniors apply for the Peace Corps while still in college. Students accepted will then be given six weeks of summer training between junior and senior years in college.

After college graduation they will undergo another four to eight weeks of training before going overseas.

The placement test for juniors in Syracuse area colleges

and universities will be given at 1 p.m. Saturday in Syracuse University's Gifford auditorium.

Selection for the program will be similar to that used for all Peace Corps applicants - based on an evaluation of the questionnaire, placement test scores and character references. The selection process will continue during the summer training program, with final selection not made until the end of the second stage of training, which takes place after college graduation.

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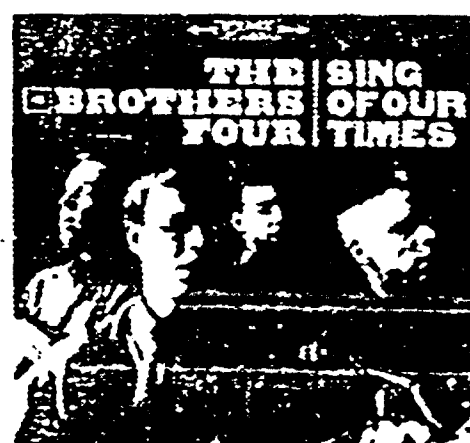


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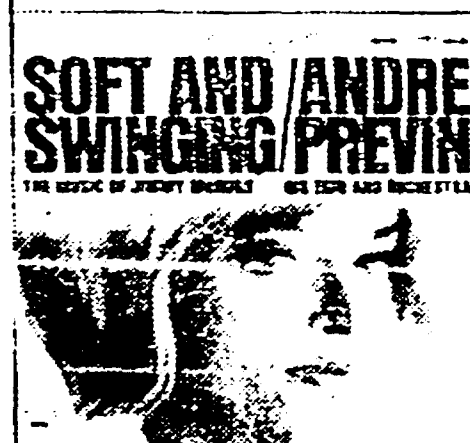
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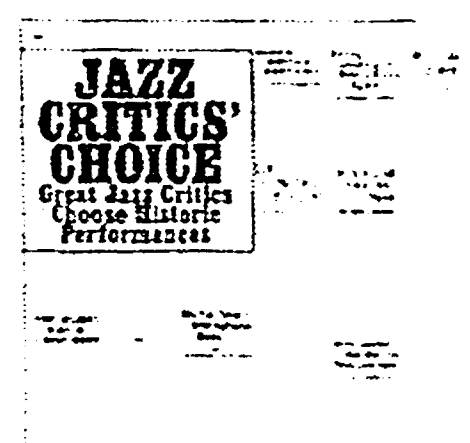
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French Banquet

Fourteen Hill students left recently for the second semester of the new Semester-in-France program. Photographed aboard the SS Ryndam are, in the front row: Gail Krozel, Tom Yonkers, Marilyn Greene, Dr. C. G. Christofides, Barbara DeSnoo, Nancy Achher, Judy Golub. In the back row are

Susan Clark, Bonnie Scalse, Carolyn Scott, Jan McMonagle, Marcia Kaplan, a German dinner guest of the group, and Dorothy Crowley. Another Hill student, Dorothy Knaus, missed the dinner because of sickness.

14 Begin French Semester

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

"Oui," the second semester in France program is underway.

Thirteen Syracuse students sailed from New York on the S.S. Ryndam January 20, and arrived at Le Harve, France, January 29.

Dr. C.G. Christofides, associate professor in the romance language department, accompanied the group on the voyage. He taught a language course on the ship and some informal sessions on French civilization.

"I was extremely pleased with both the alertness and the behavior of our students during the trip," he commented in an interview Tuesday. He flew back to Syracuse from Paris for the beginning of the second semester.

He added that he was often complimented on the excellence of the group by other travelers on the ship.

Prof. Albert George, chairman of the SU romance language department and director of the semester in France program, met the group in Paris.

After two days in Paris, the students and professors went to Poitiers, where the semester studies are held. Classes began on Feb. 3.

Students live either with French families in Poitiers or in the university's modern dormitories. They study three required courses in French civilization, oral language, and grammar. They also take six hours of elective subjects in any field at the University of Poitiers.

Students participating in the program this semester are: Nancy Achher, Laconia, N.H.; Susan Clark, Boston; and Dorothy Crowley, Mohegan Lake.

Also, Barbara DeSnoo, Pater-son, N.J.; Judith Golub, Wash-ington Crossing, Pa.; Marilyn Greene, Schenectady; Marcia Kaplan, Valley Stream; and

This is the first in a series of two articles explaining the new semester - in - France program instituted last fall. Tomorrow's article will discuss the success of the first semester's program along with student and faculty reaction to the program.

Dorothy Knaus, Longmeadow, Mass.

Gail Krozel, Holley; Janice McMonagle, Hull, Mass.; Bon- nie Scalse, Orange, Conn.; Car- olyn Scott, Canisteo; and Thom- as Younker, Corning.

Phi Kappa Phi Banquet Set

A total of 178 outstanding scholars at SU will be initiated today into Phi Kappa Phi, all- university honor society. The annual initiation dinner will be held at 7 p.m. in Sadler Hall, 1000 Irving Ave.

SU alumnus Ralph E. Hals- warth, manager of community relations for General Electric Co., will be initiated and will deliver an address.

Stockingfoot, Minstrels At Winter Weekend

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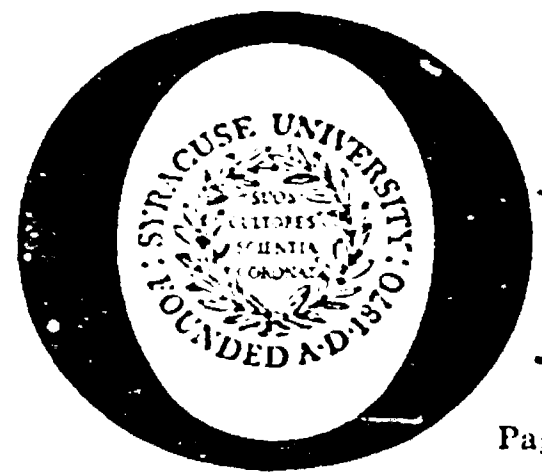
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Snow and Ice Sports to Rule

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Sportsmen will come out of doors Saturday as skiing and ice hockey highlight winter weekend sports activity on and around campus.

The University hockey club will host league leading R.I.T. at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum at 6 p.m. Saturday.

Ski jumping competition will be held at Skytop Saturday at 2 p.m. The 30-meter jump has been rebuilt and should be ready for use barring weather obstacles and a lack of that cold white stuff.

The jumping is one of five events in the inter-collegiate two day meet. Slalom and cross country events will be held at Mt. Labrador Friday. The giant slalom will be at Labrador Saturday at 10 p.m.

Syracuse are captain Dave Menotti in the downhill and giant slalom. Chal Lyons in the Alpine events and jumping. Bob Bryant in jumping events. Bob Thorsen in alpine events. Sven Tullberg in cross country and George Durisek in jumping.

The jumping at Skytop is usually one of the highlights of winter weekend.

Buses for the hockey game

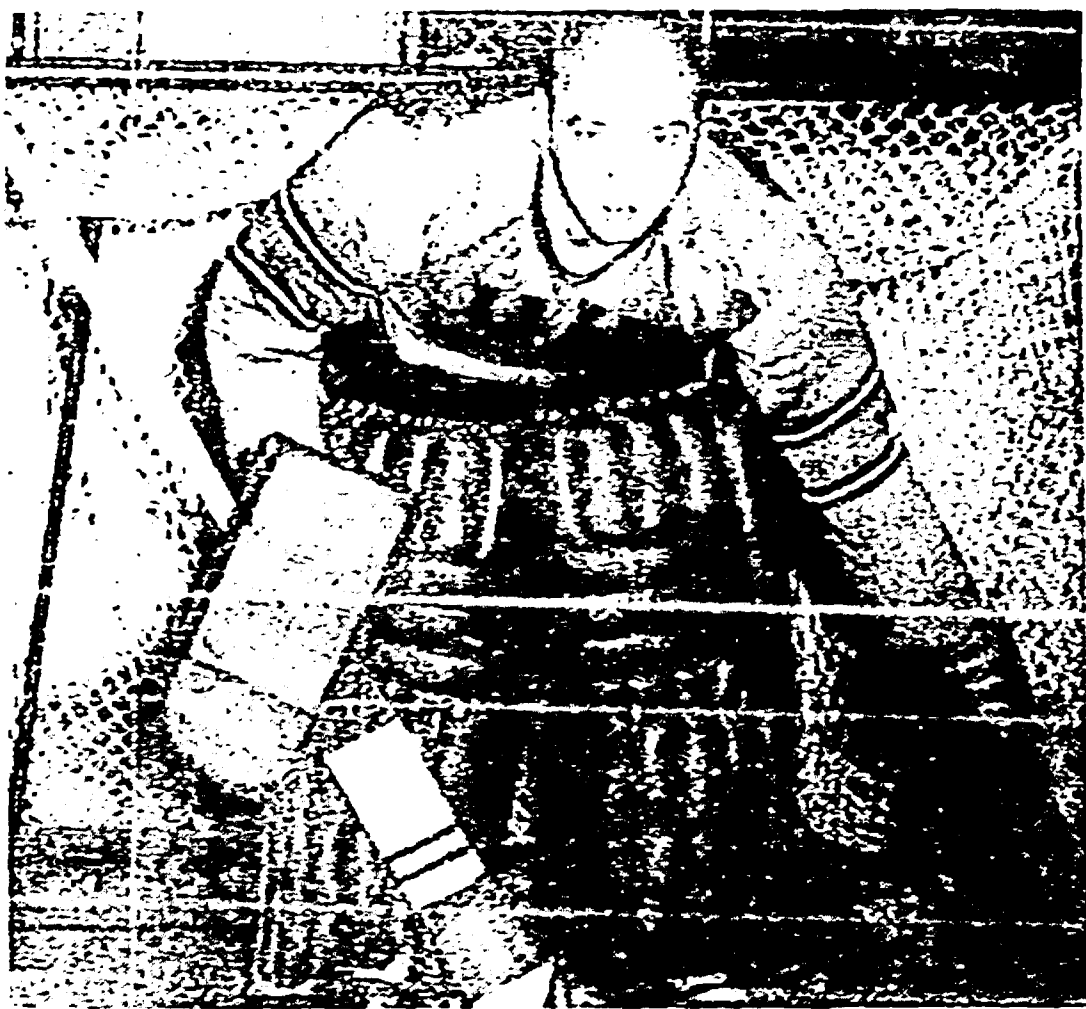


SKI COACH FAIRBANKS

will be leaving Skytop at 4:30 p.m. and from campus at 5 p.m. Tickets for the game are on sale in the HBC Lobby.

Last Wednesday night the Syracuse skaters set a league scoring record in defeating Ithaca College, 17-7, moving into second place. Hill forward Bill Miller scored six goals, also a new league record.

The Hillmen lost to Buffalo, 5-3, Saturday night in a rough contest with 78 minutes in penalties being given out to the two teams.



Net Minder

DICK CHMURA has been minding the nets for the University Hockey Club this season. Churma was credited with an assist in the Ithaca game, a rarity for a goal tender.

STANDINGS

FINGER LAKES HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	L	T	Pts.
R.I.T.	6	0	1	13
Syracuse	5	1	0	10
Brooklyn	4	4	1	9
Buffalo	3	3	1	7
Robert	2	5	1	5
Plaza	2	6	0	4
Rochester	1	8	0	2

Pitt to NIT

Pittsburgh, 14-6, DePaul, 16-2, and New York University, 11-5, were the first threeteams selected for the National Invitation Tournament. The rest of the 12 team NIT field will be selected periodically.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Sigma Chi vs. Beta Theta Pi; Booth 5 (B) vs. Booth 2 (B); DelPlain 1 (B) vs. DelPlain 5 (B)

7:15 — Watson W 2 (B) vs. Sims 3 (B); Watson E 4 (B) vs. Watson E 3 (B); City Stompers vs. Raiders

8:00 — A.E.C.P. vs. Barrister; Townies vs. Maxwell; Booth 5 vs. DelPlain 5

Handball

7:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Zeta Psi

8:00 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Gamma Delta

Bowling

6:15 — Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau (1-2); Tau Delta Phi vs. Delta Upsilon (3-4); Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta (5-6)

Orange Face Cornell Wrestlers Tonight

By DICK GOULD

The Syracuse University wrestling team will try to regain its winning form tonight when the Orange face Cornell in an 8 p.m. contest at Manley Field House. The freshman will face Cornell's yearlings at 6:30 p.m.

The Big Red have a 4-3-1 record including a perfect 4-0 record in the Ivy League. The defending Ivy League champions will bring a team to Syracuse which has three Eastern freshman champions from last year: Ferrare, Stephens and Buchwald. Also, Charles Bush who was the 115-pound champ of the Wilkes National College Wrestling Tournament which is considered the "Rose Bowl of Wrestling."

Victims of the Big Red this year include Penn, Harvard, Brown, and Colgate. Cornell has also tied Lehigh while dropping dual meets to Navy, Penn State, and Pittsburgh.

Syracuse which looked far from impressive in dropping a 20-9 decision to Penn State Saturday, will go with its regular line-up. Terry Haise will try to go for his fifth victory. Dick Slutsky will be fighting to keep his undefeated streak this year, and Big Bo Nance will be looking for win number 71.

The only loss which the Frosh (3-1) have suffered this year was to Cornell. The powerful Tangerines have three undefeated men this year: Alan Strell (123 lbs), Kurt Kuppinger (137 lbs), and Tom Schlendorf (177 lbs). There are also several frosh who have only lost one

dual meet: Dave Agone (130 lbs), Paul Crapsi (137 lbs), and Bill Ider Orley (167 lbs).

Coach Carlin said that he ex-

pects some of these Freshman to work into next year's starting line-up, while the rest of the boys will give the team the depth that the grapplers have been lacking in past years. Also Carlin noted that next year's Frosh will include several New York and Pennsylvania State champions.

Frosh Hoopsters At Broome Tech

By JIM KLURFELD

The Tangerines go for their seventh straight win and victory number 12 tonight as they meet Broome Tech at Binghamton.

Tech, a junior college, is a well-balanced club and has been the class of its division this year.

It will be the first time Morris Osburn's frosh will be challenging a predominately sophomore team.

Missing the services of center Val Ried, the frosh will move hard-fighting Rick Dean into the pivot and probably start Scott Loll at Dean's forward position. But John Lewien, who had a hot hand last week against Cornell, might get the nod over Loll.

The other forward will be Vaughn Harper, while the guards should be Rick Russo and Marty Goldstein. Behind Russo and Goldstein, Osburn has Charlie French and Bill Ramsdell.

Against Cornell, Lewien scored 14 points, the majority coming on outside shots. If he can hit consistently he will be a valuable asset to the frosh, who are in need of an outside shooter.

In past games Osburn's squad has been unbeatable off the back-boards, with Dean and Harper pulling down everything in reach.

As a result opposing teams have had to foul the Orange to get possession of the ball. In their majority of victories this season the frosh have won on foul shots.

Sixth Man Schoff

By JEFF LAZAR

It has been said that it is much more difficult to come off the bench in basketball and perform than to come in out of the bullpen in baseball. Phil Schoff knows this for a fact because he has done both and done them well.

The difference is that the relief pitcher has had a chance to work up a good sweat. The basketball comes in completely cold.

Schoff is probably one of the better sixth men that Syracuse University basketball has seen in a long time.

He has been granted the opportunity to start in four games this season. Phil has made the most of these chances and has averaged double figures for a total of 40 points as a starter.

The LaSalle game was one of his finest efforts. In this 63-61 loss, Schoff drew the tough assignment of guarding (6-7) George Sutor, the Explorers' fire forward and leading rebounder.

The Orangemen threw a zone defense at LaSalle with the hopes that Schoff would box out Sutor and keep him from snagging rebounds. Giving away four inches in height, Schoff out rebounded him and scored 16 points until he fouled out with three minutes left in the game.

Against Army Schoff scored five against Penn State at home, he contributed 11; and against Colgate he popped in eight points.

Schoff has been nothing

short of amazing in the thirteen other games he has appeared in as the the relief man. In the Cornell encounter, Bob McReady had electrified the Manley Field House crowd by swishing eight of his first nine shots.

By this time only seven minutes had elapsed in the game and SU found itself at a sizable disadvantage.

Schoff entered the game and promptly put an end to McReady's ambitions for a big night. He was held to a lone basket and finished up the half with 20 points. He did not play the second half.

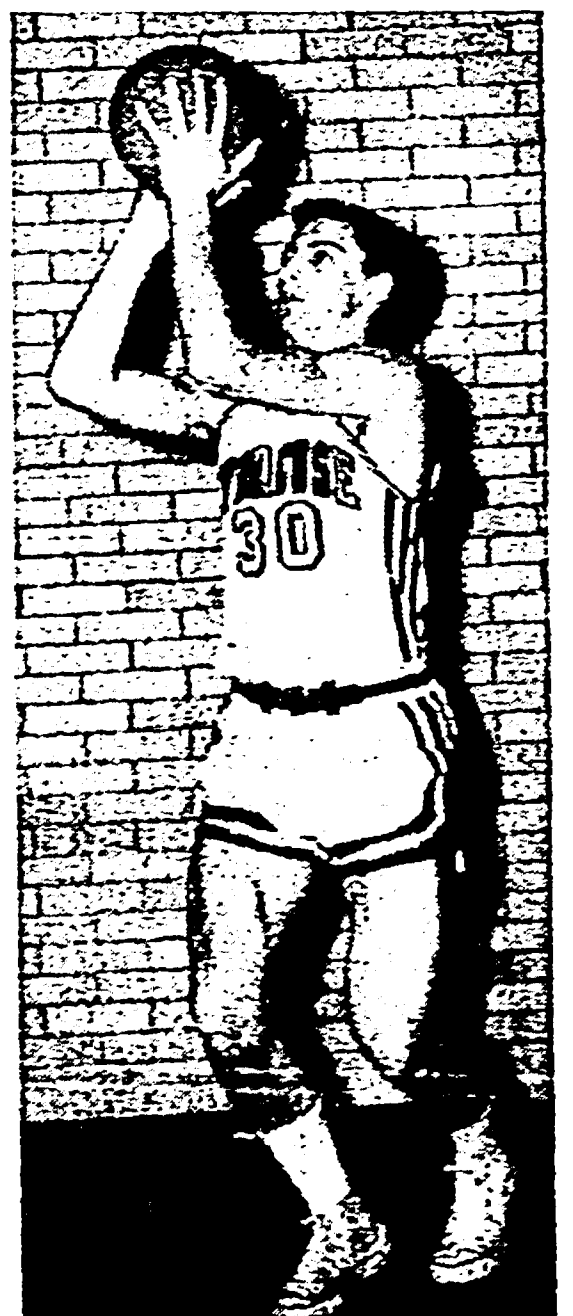
From there, the Orangemen rallied from a 35-17 deficit and left at halftime leading 41-39.

Niagara marked one of the clutch performances turned in by Schoff this year. Trailing 39-32 at the intermission, Phil pumped in the first six points of the second half and added ten more markers as the game was stretched into overtime. He had come off the bench to start the second half and kept SU in the contest.

At West Virginia, Phil scored 13 points and was the third leading Orange scorer of the game.

Schoff has been a valuable asset to the team as the statistics will show. He is the fourth leading point-producer on the club behind Chuck Richards, Dave Bing, and Norm Goldsmith.

Credit must go to him as



PHIL SCHOFF

SU Physicists Find New Particle, Hailed as 'Scientific Breakthrough'

A Syracuse University team working in conjunction with Brookhaven National Laboratory researchers—has made an important contribution toward proving a theory which may be a major breakthrough in elementary particle physics.

The scientists have discovered a new elementary particle called the Omega-Minus.

According to a paper being published Monday in Physical Review Letters, the new particle is almost certainly a long-sought missing link predicted in a theory named SU-Three. This

theory predicts that elementary particles should occur in "families," groups of particles with similar characteristics.

Establishing validity of SU-Three is described by some observers as a major contribution to physics. It is expected to play a role in understanding elementary particles comparable to that of Mendeleev's period table which notes regularities and relationships of chemical elements.

Although no practical uses of SU-Three are known, advances in fundamental knowledge have

always led ultimately to applications. An example is Einstein's theory of relativity which eventually brought atomic power.

SU-Three was conceived three years ago by Murray Gell-Mann of California Institute of Technology and also was proposed independently by Dr. Yuval Ne'eman of Israel. According to this theory, particle families may contain one, eight, 10 or 27 members.

The Brookhaven-Syracuse collaboration has been instrumental in establishing various parti-

cle which is believed to be the eighth member of an eightfold family.

Then, working on a 10-member family of which seven constituents were known, the physicists found the eighth and ninth last April. Uncovering the tenth - omega - minus completes the predicted series, the scientists believe.

The Syracuse team of the last two years consisted of associate professor Dr. Jack Leitner and graduate students Marvin Goldberg, Stanley Lichtman (See Particle, Page 6)

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JSL Plans Food Boycott

VanDerven, White Protest Slated for Tonight; Named IFC Heads Picket Demonstrations Set

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho) is the newly elected president of Inter-Fraternity Council. He was elected on the second ballot Wednesday night.

Van Derven defeated presidential candidates Michael Palombo (Psi Upsilon) and Gary Rehm (Acacia).

Joseph (Jack) White (Phi Kappa Psi) was elected IFC vice president defeating Peter Stern (Tau Epsilon Phi) and Peter Luckman (Zeta Beta Tau).

Prior to elections the IFC voted to break with precedent and not allow defeated presidential candidates to compete for the vice presidency.

Under a new IFC ruling, treasurer and secretary were not appointed outright by the outgoing executive offices. A vote was taken and appointments made based on this "recommendation."

Owen Lewis (Sigma Chi) is the new IFC treasurer and Peter Minick (Phi Alpha), the new secretary.

Van Derven told the Daily Orange that as president, he would try to follow in the footsteps of George (Skip) Stan-

(See Van Derven, Page 7)

By JESSE SMITH

All students have been asked to "refrain from going inside and eating" in university dining halls for dinner today to help get improvements in University Food Service meals.

Joint Student Legislature voted unanimously Wednesday in favor of a boycott and picket resolution as stated by Speaker Norman Begun.

The vote was taken after JSL officials and members expressed complete dissatisfaction with Food Service action following the investigation and hearings held recently.

Marshall Snierston, co-chairman of the JSL food committee, presented a report on his meeting with Ross Moriarty, assistant director of Food Service.

Snierston said Moriarty's reply to a series of demands was indirectly a "blunt no."

All students who normally eat in the university dining halls are requested to buy their evening meal elsewhere. Those

who wish to picket to demonstrate their grievances against

BULLETIN

JSG President James Morris, said late Wednesday the proposed boycott does not have the sanction of the executive branch of JSG.

Morris said he felt there are still top-level areas open for discussion. He recommended students not participate in the proposed boycott, which he termed would be detrimental to any progress.

Food service are requested to do so. The boycott is to include all university dining halls and campus snack bars, which are operated by Food Service.

Snierston made the following statement:

"If students want changes made, then they will not eat the university's food tonight. If they want nothing done they will eat tonight at Food Service. It's up to the students."

Litwin said the boycott move was a last resort and a result of serious consideration of the problem. He accused the administration of failing to admit its mistake and "pulling the wool over our eyes."

"I've knocked my head against the wall," said Litwin. Suggestions of appeals to alumni groups and letters to parents to counteract a "whitewash of Food Service by the SU Parents Association."

Norman Begun, senior senator-at-large, attacked Food Service and proclaimed "I am for pickets - how about you?"

The purpose of the demonstration and force action on student com-

(See Protest, Page 1)



GEORGE VAN DERVEN



JACK WHITE

'Stockingfoot' Set For Friday Night

As traditional as the Saltine Warrior and TGIF's is Winter Weekend's annual Stockingfoot dance.

Scheduled for 8 p.m. Friday at Drumlins Country Club, the dance will feature the music of Dick Kowell's orchestra.

In keeping with the theme of the weekend, "International Snowtime," co-chairmen Ed Vincent and Peggy Seeley announced Wednesday that the International Students Organization will provide displays from foreign countries for the viewing

of Stockingfoot dancers.

The traditional Stockingfoot contest will be held, with trophies awarded to the couples whose socks show humor, originality and adherence to the theme of the weekend.

Dancers are invited to decorate their socks before attending the affair. All shoes should

(See Dance, Page 7)

Action Taken

Fraternity Men Suspended

By CISSY POSSELT
Associate Editor

Recent actions taken by the Dean of Men's Office have suspended several members of a Hill fraternity from membership in the fraternity.

The members, who belonged to a fraternity which was dealt severe disciplinary restrictions last Spring, were given the option of petitioning the Dean of Men's office for reinstatement to the house, according to Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton.

The case was referred to the Dean of Men's Office and not Inter-Fraternity Council's judiciary board "because the problem transcended the intramural, it dealt with the local alumni and the national organization, rather than just the university and IFC," Carleton said.

After last year's action, the dean of men's office, the fra-

ternity's national organization and its local alumni planned to review the case, Carleton said.

The recent action was taken in cooperation with the alumni organization by the dean of men's office.

Citing the suspensions, which involved a large percentage of the brotherhood, Carleton noted that the action was taken in an attempt to get the house back in good standing with his offices and the fraternal alumni association.

The main problem, he said,

was that the house was, while not involved in any disciplinary actions, not making any headway in improvement.

Of those suspended, Carleton estimated that the petitions of "about two-thirds" of the students involved had successfully petitioned for re-admission to the fraternity.

The other one-third, he said, were living in university dormitories, had requested further review, or had left school. Carleton stressed that those who had left school had done so for reasons other than the suspensions.

The fraternity involved, he added, "will still be able to pledge and initiate new members." The action in no way inhibits the operation of the fraternity.

Omega-Minus Scientific Advance

The story on the front page of today's Daily Orange announcing the discovery of the Omega-minus particle may not be of major interest to too many people on the Hill.

The subject matter of the discovery is obscure in matter and in understanding to the layman.

Yet the discovery is hailed as a "major contribution to physics," and it is significant that Syracuse is doing this project not alone, but with Brookhaven National Laboratory.

Such a discovery, beyond the comprehension of the average student, is indicative of much of the research constantly taking place at SU. This announcement is only the climax of one of several major research projects now being completed at Syracuse.

Just as important is the fact that Drs. Leitner and Horwitz have put Syracuse University on the map, not as an athletic great but as a scientific great as well.

It is indeed ironic that this paramount of academic success should be accomplished underneath the stands of Syracuse's football stadium.

Perhaps after all it is true that athletics and academics can live virtually side by side and give equal prestige to the university's image.

Roses Are Red

"Roses are red; violets are blue; I'm for pickets how about you?"

The Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night decided that they were for pickets too. This seems to be the only alternative to the constant run-around given the student body when they presented their recommendation for food service revisions.

The Daily Orange stands for pickets too. Pickets when the student voice is not heard in any other way. Pickets when the students privileges and rights are disregarded if an archaic system is allowed to go on.

By a unanimous vote the JSL, representing the student body, voted on the picket-boycott decision.

Many may say that the JSL had no right to speak for the entire student body. If they don't have this rights, who does?

When the situation requires action, often leaders must act without a second thought. This is not such a case. Careful thought has been given the entire food service problem. And now the only feasible answer has evolved.

Out of the Forest

The Hill InterFraternity Council has a new president today and on his shoulders rests the future of the Greek system at Syracuse.

Two years ago fraternities at Syracuse looked as if they might go the way of those of Williams, completely off campus. Eleven houses were on probation, and two were suspended. Rushing was down, and the dean of men's office was cracking down on every aspect of the fraternity program.

Then Dean of Men Earle W. Clifford gave the Hill houses another chance to prove themselves. Since then they have come a long way in improving scholastically and in their social program as well.

These improvements has been largely due to two strong IFC presidents, Tom Rigoli and Skip Stanger. Under the leadership of these two men a strong IFC judicial board now provides the fraternities with the opportunity to correct their own faults.

Now as Skip Stanger steps down from a term in office that could best be summed up as one of improvement in the Greek image through better public relations, George Van Derver inherits the yet unfinished tasks that plague IFC presidents across the country.

He is following in the footsteps of two extremely capable men. As the Daily Orange extends its congratulations to the new IFC president it also charges him with the biggest task ever facing the Hill fraternities—that of a changing and improved program to meet a changed and improved university community.

O Say Can You See Please . . . Mommy

By Ken Auletta

Oct. 12

Dear Mommy:

Your school is very nice and no matter what you may think...it's very nice. I never ask for much, never...I really think that I'm a good child, for I never trouble you with other people's problems. The only time that you ever hear from me is when I have a problem - myself. I have been taught well - really I have - proper manners.

I wouldn't write you really I wouldn't, unless it really concerned me. I know that all these people are always annoying you - like mosquitos annoy me, but honestly, I'm not like that. I almost love you, Mommy, really - I almost do.

My home Mommy told me that if ever I should be in pain, that You, Mommy, would take care of me. Please Mommy, I'm in pain.

Your Child,

Oct. 22,

Dear Child:

It was very nice of you to take a precious moment to write and let me know how you feel about our school. It's so good to share it all with you.

Why I was just telling some people the other day how amazed I constantly am at the perceptiveness and maturity of the children of today. It's gratifying to know that you know and your friends know, of the annoyances with which we must constantly deal. Yes, most gratifying.

P.S. I almost forgot...I'm not the Mommy for pain. But if you'd like, why don't you write me in the near future and tell me all about it.

Affectionately,
Mommy

Oct. 23

Dear Mommy:

It was nice of you to write to me. Thank you. I'd like very much to tell you about my pain. I know that it's not your fault, but the food where I must eat is very bad. Let me explain: The pain starts even before I enter my dining hall, for only one of the two entrance doors are open, and I'm always banging into some big monster who is running out as I am walking in. Then I wait on a very long line. I search for a dry tray so that water won't drip all over me. I'm very hungry by now. But there's still time to choose my silverware because there's this little lady who is all alone serving the meat and the potatoes and the vegetables and the gravy - all by herself. And then I wait again as another lady runs into the kitchen to carry back some more salad. And then I wait again as the girl warns me to take the cake or the ice cream. But not both. And then

I slowly milk the milk machine. And then, I finally sit down to eat.

It's terrible. Hiding underneath the gravy is the meat I ate yesterday - or something like it. The potato, though peeled, still wears a hard crust. The peas are cold and hard, like they dipped - frozen pack and all - in a pot of boiling water, and then quickly thrown on my plate. Going on the seconds line is like riding the subway during rush hour. It would be so much easier if they moved this line out of the tunnel, and this way I wouldn't always collide with other children on other lines. And all during this there's this man who wears a white jacket who goes around yelling at other children, who may take a little extra food, as if we were all working for him, and not him for us. You've got to remember all sorts of things: I can have cake on firsts but not seconds; I can have ice cream on first and even seconds; but I can't have them together - hardly ever. By this time I'm so annoyed and so tired that I forget the pain.

I start to leave and what do I see by the exit, but that same man in the white jacket, smiling now, and feeding me milk and an apple...and I'm happy, now. My other Mommy always gives my little sister a pacifier to stop her from crying. Just like that, I'm not mad at that man anymore. But later, in my room, my empty stomach starts to cry and I have to spend my money on the Dingleman, and at the end of the week I'm left, broke and hungry. And I'm mad.

But then the next day as if this were the only thing that was really planned - the meal is good; and I can tell because the seconds line is so much longer than it usually is. This time there is no pacifier, but I don't mind. But then for another week or two I wait for that really good meal. I'm waiting now - and oh, I'm so sick, and tired, and confused, and hungry... Mommy, please, I'm in pain.

Your,
Child
Oct. 29

Dear Child:

You know, it's really won-

derful that parents and their children can have the opportunity to freely express their opinions to one another. I know what it's like, child, I too once ate in a school cafeteria. Those were the good old days. But I've learned many things since then, and one is that I was a terrible exaggerater. Why everything was important to me then. But now, when I look back, I laugh at my silly youth. I'm happy that you dislike mosquitos as much as I do, and I'm sure that with your maturity you could never act like one.

Thank you, sincerely, for your concern.

P.S. It might interest you to know that I have contacted the Mommy for pain and I'm sure you will be pleased to know that there will be a food service meeting with the Assistant to the Assistant to the Assistant of the Mommy for pain sometime in the near future.

Affectionately,
Mommy

Oct. 29

Dear Mommy:

I'm hungry - NOW!!

Child
Nov. 2

Dear Child:

Grow up, Child. Don't act like a Child.

Mommy

Mother:

If you don't stop ignoring me, if you don't treat me seriously, then I'm going to embarrass you and make you look silly. You don't want my other Mommy and her friends to laugh at you. I don't want them to. I don't mind if you use some of my food money on other things as long as my food is good. But if it isn't going to be good then maybe I won't give you my money then you won't have a school, and if you don't have a school then you won't have a job, and if you don't have a job...then I won't have a Mommy.

John
Nov. 2

Dear John:

Whatever you say John. Whatever you say.

Mommy for pain

DAILY

ORANGE

Page 2

February 20, 1964

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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Up in the Air—Beatlemania

—Carol Thorp

"Evangelists" is what "Newsweek" called them. Converts have numbered in the millions.

For the past two weeks the Beatles have shouted and stomped their way into teenage hearts creating a furor unmatched by anything since Elvis Presley.

Fundamentally their music is rock 'n' roll, but the Beatles infest it with a zest and good humor that entralls audiences.

Proof of this wild popularity can be heard in the continuous playing of Beatle albums by devoted fans. It could be observed in the faces of coeds in Day Hall either of the Sudays that the Beatles appeared with Ed Sullivan.

Coed reactions ranged from screaming ecstasy to silent rapture. Some girls wriggled with joy, others sat in unmoving awe. Noisemakers were quickly shushed lest a single syllable be missed.

Scenes like the latter occur whenever the Beatles perform. They inspire such devotion that 2,000 fans were on hand to greet them when they returned from a Washington concert.

Why all this popularity? Other than the boundless Beatle enthusiasm is the group's unique appearance. With their long shaggy hair, tight suits with collarless jackets and high heeled shoes, the Beatles are not the typical collegiate singer so popular today and people always appreciate something different.

Perhaps their popularity comes from the fact that each Beatle is an individual to the fans. There is John the leader, Paul the winsome cherub, George the wit, and Ringo, whose naive air has endeared him to the girls.

No matter what the reason for the devotion they arouse,

the Beatles have been the object of one of the most fantastic promotion campaigns ever recorded.

Five weeks ago the group was unknown in America. Since then they have sold 2.5 million albums for Capitol records, brought Ed Sullivan 72 per cent of New York's television viewers, and been the first rock 'n' roll group to appear at Carnegie Hall.

All of the above is the result of Beatle manager Brian Epstein's decision "to make the Beatles known in the United States."

Weeks before the group arrived, Epstein got disc jockeys to sing the Beatles' praises. "Be a Beatle Booster" badges appeared, Beatle Booster fan clubs were created ad infinitum.

Words like "Beatlemania" and "Beatlemaniac" were added to the English language. Sweatshirts, hats, and Beatle wigs soon appeared in department stores. One New Hampshire baker even started making special Beatle cakes for teenagers.

At the end of this week the Beatles will be returning to England where for the first time in eleven months they do not have a record in the top ten.

Some critics see this failure as the end of the Beatles, others say it is just that they have been away too long and soon will have the number one record once more.

Whatever may happen, as I'm sure the Beatles would agree, it's been fun, yeah, yeah, yeah.

Gray Speaks At Banquet For Festival

In the Boar's Head sponsored High School Festival, there will be a banquet Saturday night for the participating students and members of Boar's Head.

The guest speaker for the evening will be Paul Gray, the director of College Theatre at Plattsburg State Teachers College. He is the faculty advisor to Footlights, the student dramatic group.

Gray was a student at the University of Iowa where he was the book reviewer for the Daily Iowan. He is the author of four plays.

He was the artistic director of the Playwrights repertory company during 1954 and 1955, when he developed his philosophy, "The Theatre of the Marvelous." The thesis was published in the Tulane Drama Review.

Serving as master of ceremonies of the banquet will be Richard Folmer, president of Boar's Head, and coordinating chairman of the Festival.

Christy Minstrels
Sunday

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Harth, Salzman and George Play for Syracuse Symphony

Violinist Sidney Harth and cellist Theo Salzman will be the guest artists for the Syracuse Symphony at 8:40 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Lincoln Auditorium. Accompanying on the piano will be Earl George.

Harth is head of the music department at Carnegie Institute of Technology. He has won the honor of being the first American artist to place in the finals Poland's Wieniawski violin competition in 1957.

Salzman has served as concert master of the Louisville Symphony, the Chicago Orchestra and the Casals Festival Orchestra. He has taught at Bennington College, Indian Hill Music Workshops and DePaul University. This season he is appearing with more than a dozen orchestras in recitals throughout the country.

Salzman is returning for his second engagement with the

orchestra. At the age of 18, he was appointed solo cellist with the Vienna Symphony Orchestra. Leaving Austria, Salzman became the principal cellist of the Israel Philharmonic, and professor at the Jerusalem Conservatory. In 1952, Salzman came to America, joining the Pittsburgh Symphony as principal cellist.

Earl George, composer and critic, is also associate professor of theory and composition at the School of Music.

Phi Ep Elects

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity Tuesday elected its officers for the spring semester. They are Bill Brodsky, president; Andy Porte, vice president; Ron Cohen, corresponding secretary; Steve Barrie, recording secretary; and Art Levy, treasurer.

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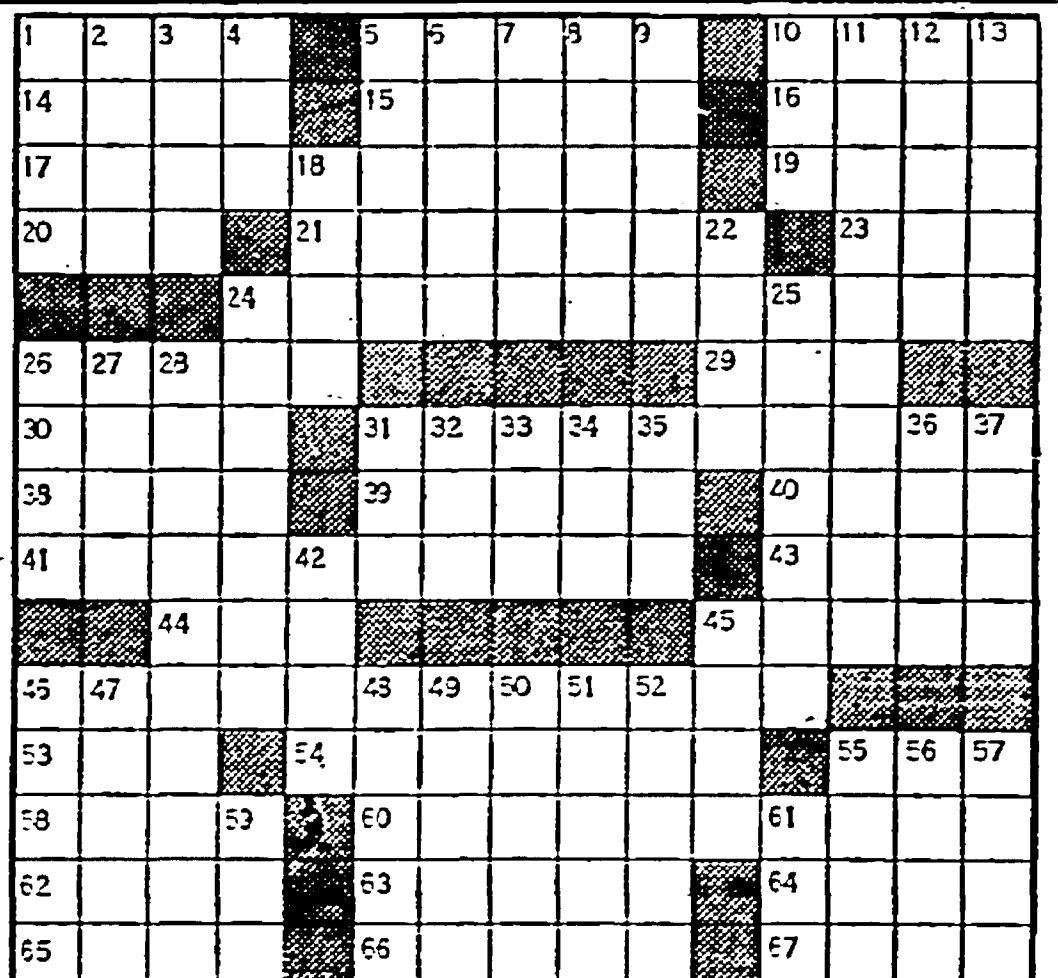
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Island off Tuscany.
 - 5 Rugged rocks.
 - 10 Spotlights; Colloq.
 - 14 Example.
 - 15 Burdened.
 - 16 Spanish artist.
 - 17 Understudy.
 - 19 Conception.
 - 20 Relating to; Suffix.
 - 21 Ballroom dance; 2 words.
 - 23 Center; Abbr.
 - 24 Success story; 3 words.
 - 26 Was in a tumult.
 - 29 One's self; Fr.
 - 30 Type of alleged force.
 - 31 Toys.
 - 38 "J'y — j'y reste."
 - 39 Superior.
 - 40 Tide.
 - 41 Forest aromas; 2 words.
 - 43 Large continent.
 - 44 Breach.
 - 45 One acting for another.
 - 46 Feature of some overcoats; 2 words.
 - 53 Self-esteem.
 - 54 Round room.
 - 55 Paris life.
 - 58 Knot of wool.
 - 60 It's "not so unkind as man's ingratitude;" 2 words.
 - 62 City of Sicily.
 - 63 Priscilla's friend.
 - 64 Opposed.
 - 65 "And away ——" 2 words.
 - 66 Long time.
 - 67 Essential part.
- DOWN**
- 1 Opera role.
 - 2 Their; Fr.
 - 3 Diminutive.
 - 4 Full-page —.
 - 5 Stick together.
 - 6 Prices.
 - 7 Parched.
 - 8 Communicate effectively; Colloq.; 2 words.
 - 9 Express derision.
 - 10 " — was saying..." 2 words.
 - 11 Asians; 2 words.
 - 12 Mediterranean island.
 - 13 Leading players.
 - 18 Symbol of ugliness.
 - 22 Impatient exclamation.
 - 24 Appendage to a document; 2 words.
 - 25 Invented word.
 - 26 Respire; Abbr.
 - 27 To him; Fr.
 - 28 Auctioneer's gambit; 2 words.
 - 31 Army initials.
 - 32 Deception.
 - 33 Massachusetts cape.
 - 34 Eventually.
 - 35 Treasurers; Abb.
 - 36 Benefit.
 - 37 Petty quarrel.
 - 42 Boom.
 - 45 N. Caucasian language.
 - 46 Take up again.
 - 47 Past; Archaic.
 - 48 Not at all; 2 words.
 - 49 Framing member of a door.
 - 50 Bantu tribe of Angola.
 - 51 Record.
 - 52 Garden spots.
 - 55 Italian wine.
 - 56 Come — (inherit).
 - 57 Revise.
 - 59 Indochinese.
 - 61 Mars' specialty.

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Protest Slated for Tonight

(Continued from Page 1)

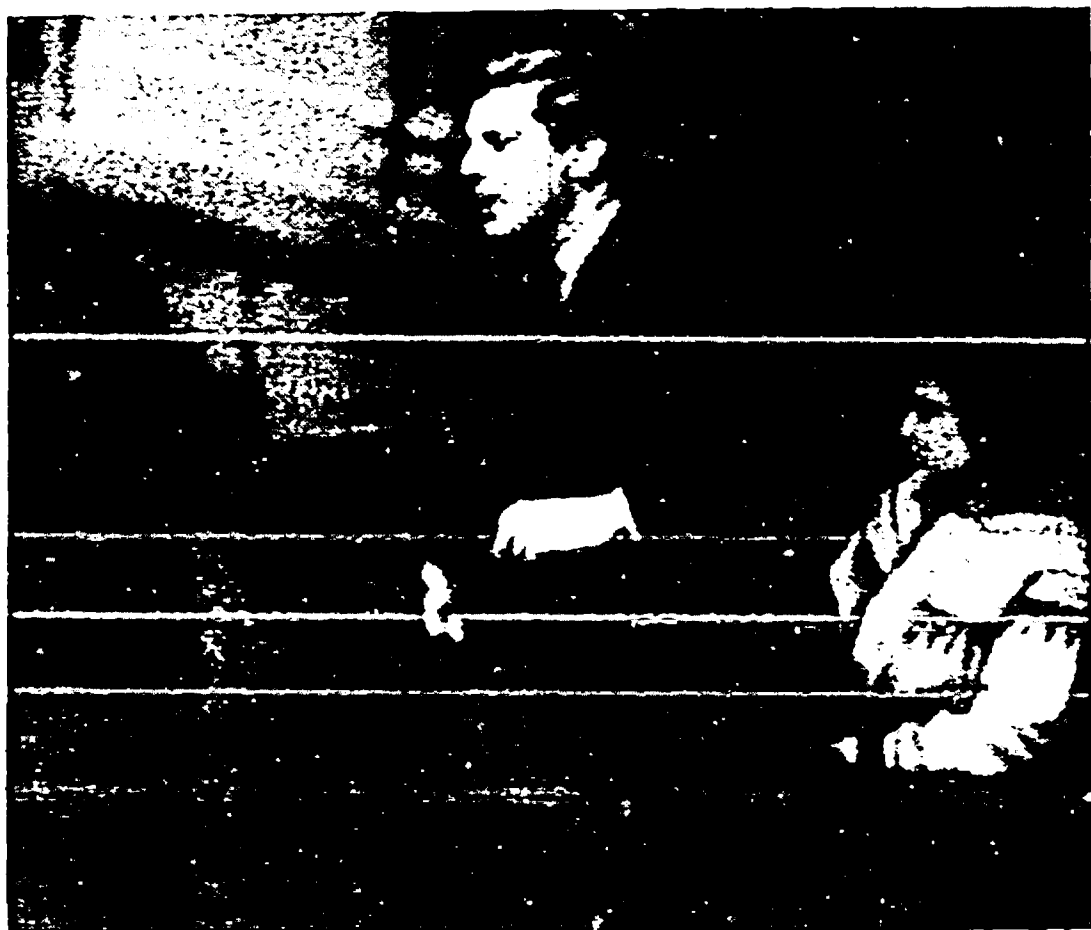
In other action, debate was opened on the proposed student finance bill.

Speaker Jay Litwin called the bill "crucial... one of the most important bills ever brought up."

One member said she was "strongly against" the bill because it would place great power in the hands of a few students, who lacked experience and knowledge to deal with such matters.

Litwin said that, with the "power of the purse," student government could propose any activity or invite any speaker, free from university pressure.

The bill was tabled until JSL's next meeting, in two weeks, to allow representatives to discuss it with their living units. If passed by JSL it will be submitted to a student referendum during spring elections. It must also be approved by the administrator's personnel committee.



Litwin Speaks

CareerSeminarScheduled

The second in a series of career seminars sponsored by the student-faculty council of the College of Business Administration will be held today in the Women's Building.

Planned for today's program are seminars in marketing, production and transportation.

The marketing seminar is set for 7:30 p.m. in room 309. The speaker will be announced on

Slocum Hall bulletin boards.

The production seminar is planned for 7:30 p.m. in room 303. Speakers will be Edwin Weinheimer, of General Electric Co., Prof. Edwin Tonnason, chairman of the department of production management, and Prof. Stanley Seimer.

The transportation seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 305. Speaking will be William Alexander, general manager of the New York Central Railroad; H. M. Gregory, Railway Express representative from Akron, Ohio; Bud Hunter, of American Airlines; and Ralph Wilgus, distribution manager for Carrier Corp.

Time will be allowed for questions at the end of each talk. The council urged all students who have not selected a major area of concentration to attend the meetings.

A spokesman said last week's series of seminars were well attended.

Sophs Earn \$800 From Homecoming

A total income of just under \$5,000 and a net profit of over \$800 for the sophomore class highlighted the final summary of 1963's Homecoming Weekend. The information was included in a report released Wednesday by Julian Loube, publicity chairman for the weekend.

The sophomores spent a total of \$1,159.20 in planning, organizing, and carrying out the weekend. This was offset by a total income of \$1,991.95.

"As far as I know," said class treasurer John Yawney, "this is the highest income for any class sponsored weekend."

Sophomore president Toby Moffett emphasized the success of all of the Homecoming events. He explained that this was the university's first three-day weekend. "We hope that we have set an example for other classes to follow," Moffett added.

The most surprising event of the weekend was the Homecoming dance. Traditionally a poorly attended affair, the fall dance

drew over 700 people to Sims Hall.

Loube gave special credit to Mary Lee Stryker for the Saturday night success. Miss Stryker was complimented for her work and ideas in bringing a new concept to SU semi-formal dances.

The report indicated that praise for the weekend had come to the class from various administration members and student leaders. James Morris, president of Joint Student Government, summed up homecoming by saying, "This was the best weekend in my four years at Syracuse."

ArabStudentsElect

The Arab Student organization held elections last Wednesday. The following are the new officers:

Mr. Ahmed El Darsh, president; Mr. Mohammed Berrada, vice president; Miss Helen Zuraik, secretary; Mr. Abdel Ragizi, social chairman; Mr. Bakri Abdo, treasurer.

Music Honorary Elects

Theta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national men's music fraternity, has elected its new officers.

President, John Metz, a Liberal Arts junior from Binghamton; vice president, Reynold Johnson, a Syracusean who is a junior in Liberal Arts; treasurer, Frederick Straub, a junior in music education from Syracuse.

Program chairman is William Lowden, a sophomore in organ from Red Bank, New Jersey, secretary, William Black, a soph-

omore in music education from Syracuse and warden is David Ross, a sophomore in music education from Pittsburgh, Pa.

The organization is open to students from all schools of the university who are seriously interested in various aspects of music.

Touring concert ensembles, local concerts and other events occupy the season's roster.

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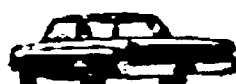


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First Report on French Semester

Prof Praises Poitier Program

Students Discuss Life in France

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

Why aren't college men anxious to go to France? This was one of the problems that perplexed Dr. C.G. Christofides, romance language associate professor, as he discussed the results of Syracuse's first semester in France program, which ended in January. The second semester group started classes there on Feb. 3.

There has been a definite lack of male participants in the program, conducted at the University of Poitiers, which is a three and one-half hour train ride from Paris. Last semester only one young man, Roger King, went to France from Syracuse. This semester again, the lone male with 12 females was Thomas Yonkers of Corning.

"We hope to interest more male students, as the facilities at Poitiers for males are unlimited," Christofides stated.

He discussed the first semester with Dr. Albert George, romance language department head and director of the semester in France program, last month when Christofides accompanied the second semester group to Europe.

Christofides confided that he had a "personal interest" since he will be the program's director in Poitiers next year.

"We feel that even though the first semester of any program is the most difficult, generally it has been a very successful program," Christofides said.

He described it as "an experience in French language and literature."

He cited several problems that the administration hopes to correct this semester, however.

One of the main problems, he said, has been the evaluation of six elective credit hours that

the students take at University of Poitiers.

Students in the semester program are required to take three courses, French civilization, oral language and grammar. In addition, they elect six hours "usually in fine arts or languages," Christofides said.

The Syracusans are tested in the elective subjects by the department at SU, he explained, and then given a grade for the courses. The difficulty is in evaluating the student's performance abroad in terms of grades on Syracuse standards.

Another problem was in finding enough French families for the Syracuse students to live with. Participants in the semester program may choose to live with families or in the university's modern dormitories.

"Because Poitiers is pro-American," Christofides explained they found enough families so that all the members of the semester group could live in private homes if they chose.

"Discipline problems were negligible" the first semester, Christofides said.

The only other problem, he continued, is that Syracuse is "not willing" to allow the students to stay on in Poitiers with the program for a second semester. They may, however, continue on their own, and take examinations at SU when they return to get credit for their



C. G. CHRISTOFIDES

studies abroad. Two students from last semester's program did continue on their own.

Christofides praised the university's support of foreign programs, saying they are "supported to the fullest extent."

He said that according to reports and student letters, the semester in France program is "one of the hardest academically and one of the best" foreign programs.

In what Christofides described as an "unprecedented move," the University of Poitiers will grant \$500 scholarships for the semester study to four Syracuse students. This attests to the success of the program, he said.

Action Taken In Rush Cases

Two sororities have been brought before the Panhellenic Judiciary Board for infraction of rush rules this year.

In the first case the Judiciary Board ruled that the penalty would consist of a work project for Panhellenic.

In the second case the sorority was put on complete social probation and will not be allowed to open bid or to informal rush.

Any sorority which is on social probation may have no social affairs during the semester. This includes teas and exchange dinners.

No action was taken against the pledge classes of the sororities involved.

It is a policy of Panhellenic to withhold the names of those sororities against whom the action was taken.

Saturday
at Ski Top

French fried potatoes taste better in America, concluded three young women who spent last semester in Poitiers, France, with the Syracuse program.

"The 'frites' there are harder and are served swimming in oil. You have to learn to drain them before you eat them," said Loraine Heyman, a senior French major.

She didn't eat too many of them anyway, because she "lugged a scale from Bayonne, N.J., to Poitiers so I wouldn't gain any weight."

She and Donna Cardillo, another senior French major from Rome, N.Y., lived in a modern dormitory at University of Poitiers. "Everything was fine except that they turned off the heat and hot water for the night at 11 p.m.," the girls said. Electricity is very expensive, they explained.

Karen Blosser, a junior French major from Tampa, Fla., was one of the 17 who lived with French families. She lived eight miles outside Poitiers in the home of a chemistry professor. Life there was "a constant challenge," she said, because she found the French people "hard to get close to."

She did become friendly with the professor's daughter Regina, who is an English major at Poitiers. Miss Blosser noted that there was a "rapport" between the mother and daughter that excluded the professor, and she detected a slight "undercurrent" in response to his domination of the family.

The three girls audited courses at the university in "anything from history to French theatre," in addition to their 15 credit hours. They found that more research work was required than at Syracuse.

There was no campus, and classroom buildings were spread out in the city "from one end to another." The girls complained that they did so much walking they developed huge muscles on their legs. The town was built on hills "like San Francisco," they said.

"We were stared at like museum curiosities," sighed Miss Heyman, "because we looked healthy." French women, she explained, "look emaciated, like they may not live till 30."

Social life was much more quiet than in Syracuse, they discovered. Most of the French students go home during week ends, and the only activities were cafes and movie theatres. "They roll up the sidewalks at 9 p.m.," the girls reminisced.

Dr. Albert George, director of the semester program there, was described by Miss Heyman as "mother, father, professor, wrapped in one little man with

a great philosophy of life."

The three agreed they would have liked to stay another semester because it did take time to feel comfortable and at ease with the French. "I think we were known as good guys when we left," said Miss Heyman.

JSC MEETS TODAY

Joint Student Court will meet 7 p.m. today, in Chapel House. Attendance for all members is imperative according to Herbert Lustig, Chief Justice.

Minstrel Show Buses Slated

Shuttle bus service has been obtained for the New Christy Minstrels concert Sunday. No fare will be charged.

Two buses will be used to transport students from campus to the Manley Field House for the 8 p.m. concert. The first will leave Watson Dormitory at 7 p.m., Sims Hall at 7:05, and Flint Hall at 7:10.

The second bus will leave Watson at 7:30, Sims at 7:35 and Flint at 7:40. Anyone taking the bus to the concert will be dropped at any of the three locations on the return trip.

Buses will be waiting at the field house after the concert.

CURFEW CHANGE

Correction: Curfews for Sunday will be one half hour after the conclusion of the Christy Minstrel Concert according to Sharon Katz, vice president of the Association of Women Students.

Dorm presidents were erroneously informed of the curfew. Curfews are 2 a.m. for all coeds.

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4:15	Experiment in Music
6:00	World of the Paperback
6:15	Communique
6:30	Dan Stone and the News
6:45	Orange Spotlight
7:00	Sounds of Literature
7:30	Zient-Torman Report
8:00	Great Decisions
8:30	The 8:30 Report
8:35	Sweet and Swine
9:00	Syracuse
9:30	Baroque Concert Hall
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Broadway Showtime
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New Particle

(Continued from Page 1)

and Michael Ganzig. Current researchers are Dr. Leitner, associate professor Dr. Nahmin Horwitz and graduate students Bart Goz and Patrick Haggerty.

Their work—sponsored by the Office of Naval Research and National Science Foundation—is in conjunction with the Brookhaven team under Dr. William Fowler, Dr. Nicholas Samios and Dr. Ralph Shutt who are supported by the Atomic Energy Commission.

Writing in the February issue of Scientific American before the Omega-Minus was discovered, Prof. Gell-Mann said if the particle were found his theory would be "strikingly established."

One of the things making the Omega-Minus discovery unusual is its relatively long life: about one billionth of a second. Other new particles whose existence helped verify SU-Three live for only one billionth of a billionth of a second.

The Omega-Minus was first photographed at Brookhaven's 10-billion volt proton synchrotron last month. Analysis of the event was carried on at both the Long Island institution and the university. The Syracuse team did its work in facilities located under the north

stands of Archbold Stadium.

Discovery of the Omega-Minus required construction of expensive and highly sophisticated equipment. The major component at Brookhaven is an 80-inch hydrogen bubble chamber which took a 60-man team four years and more than \$2 million to build. The instrument will now become a facility of the National Laboratory.

Formal name of SU-Three is Symmetry Group Unitary Unimodular Three Dimensional theory.

Commenting on find, the Omega-Minus, Dr. Leitner said:

"We are of course very excited about the discovery and extend our congratulations to Prof. Gell-Mann, whose contributions to physics have been remarkable. We are grateful to the Office of Naval Research and other agencies for being exceptionally far-sighted in supporting basic research of this type without any guarantee of success."

The Navy and National Science Foundation have given the Syracuse team grants of about \$500,000 over the last five years. This research has provided material for more than 50 articles on fundamental particles, Leitner added.

Two SU Profs Share Glory

Dr. Jack Leitner, who was instrumental in the discovery of the Omega-minus particle, received his doctorate from Columbia University in 1957. Numerous technical journals and reviews have featured his work.

He was a research associate at Duke University and worked as a visiting physicist at the University of California in Berkeley before coming to Syracuse in 1958. He has been a permanent visiting physicist

each summer since 1959 at Brookhaven.

In July 1962 he attended high energy physics and high energy instrumentation conferences in Switzerland. He has toured France, Italy and England visiting high energy physics laboratories.

Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, who worked on the research team responsible for the discovery of the Omega-minus particle, has specialized in work on cosmic ray physics and high energy mic ray physics and high energy. His papers have been published in a number of professional journals.

From 1954 to 1959 he was a research associate at the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory in Berkeley.

A native of Duluth, Minn., Horwitz graduated from Western Reserve University in 1949. He earned his M.S. and Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

The associate professor is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, American Assn. of Physics Teachers and American Physical Society.

Between the Lines

Easy Money

The SU Library

Is there any student who is not interested in making a fast buck with a minimum amount of labor?

Many Syracuse University students have their own ways of supplementing their weekly allowances from home by all kinds of odd jobs, but there is one way which requires the least amount of work and that may be found by entering the applicable book award contest held annually under the auspices of Syracuse University Library Associates.

For freshman, the amount of the award is \$25; for sophomores, \$50; for juniors, \$75, and for the winning senior, there is a cash prize of \$100, plus a medal designed by the late Ivan Mestrovic and an opportunity to enter the Amy Loveman national award contest.

Greenwich Village, or the collection can consist of books dealing with the student's particular interest or field of his major study. If a student has an unusual collection of books dealing with such profound and cultural subjects as skiing, underwater swimming, mountain climbing, or home economics, he may have a chance to cop off the first prize offered for his class.

A student who has an unusual collection of books dealing even with shot put or javelin throwing may have a good opportunity of winning one of the awards so he can buy himself some new shots or javalins.

These four book collecting contests are also open to the

distaff side of the student body and the same thing said here about the prospective male contestant applies to those on the other side of the fence.

For more intelligent information about these contests, one may apply to the librarian of the leisure reading room, 308 Women's Bldg. or to the office of Library Associates, 303 Main Library, where the details will be explained in a more intelligent manner than the one used here.

All contestants should have their applications in by March 9.

Is there any student who is not interested in making a fast buck with a minimum amount of labor?

All a student has to do is to read and comply with the minimum conditions set forth on the placards which have been placed on the bulletin boards of all the campus buildings and dormitories. Of course, the student who enters the book award contest has to have a collection of books which he is willing to have judged by one of the committee of judges.

These do not have to be rare scarce or valuable books. They can even be paperbacks containing the very latest poetical (effusions?) emanating from

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All of our charge customers have received Sealed Deal certificates in the mail. The first 2,000 cash customers purchasing paper bound books starting February 15 will be presented with a sealed certificate to be used for future purchases.

As a bonus, the holders of the first 2,500 certificates redeemed will be given a sealed certificate for use in our clothing department.



TODAY

4 p.m. WAA basketball, gym A.
4 p.m., Quill and Kays, nine room, Union Hall, Mrs. Mary Smith of University College will discuss "The Continuing Education Program for Women."
4 p.m., Hilda, 214 Croase College, No rehearsal today.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran, daily devotion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., "Christian Marriage," St. Thomas More Chapel. These contemplative marriage this year should attend.
7 p.m., Catholic, 214 Croase College, 201 Croase College, looking for recruits.
7 p.m., WAA, drama production, studio.
7 p.m., WAA, social, pool.
7:30 p.m., Chess, 214 Croase College, Darts, of Onondaga College match. Important.
7:30 p.m., Freshman Signatures, Dean Neph's home, Goss will be Prof. Karl Schmidt of physical sciences.
8 p.m., Senior class executive council, Women's Building, Check at main desk for room number. Contact Goss at ext. 2063 if you cannot find it.

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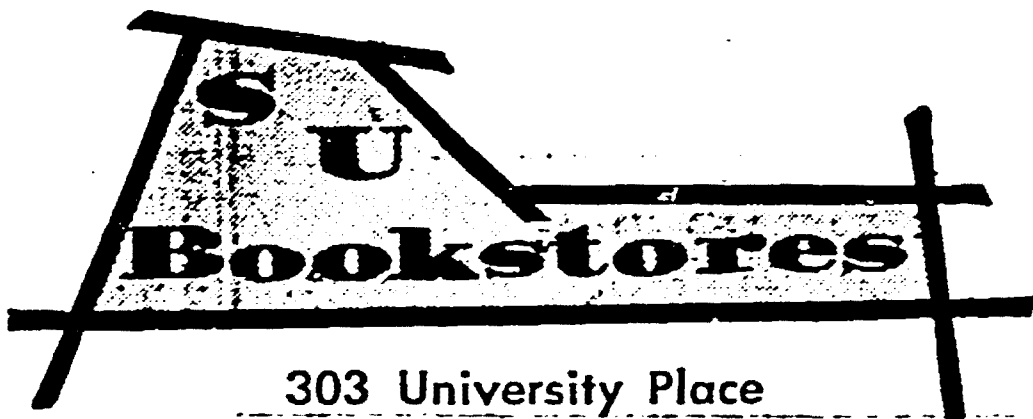
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Howard Empie

Engineering Student Excels

This article is the second of a series on outstanding Syracuse University undergraduates.

By CHARLES STEINBERG
Associate Editor

A possible large-scale commercial method for the conversion of sea water to fresh water is the research project of SU chemical engineering student Howard Empie.

Empie, a senior from Johnstown, is pursuing the project under a National Science Foundation-Syracuse University undergraduate research grant. He is the No. 1 ranking senior academically in the chemical engineering department and fourth in the College of Engineering.

"In the next twenty years," Empie points out, "water consumption in the United States will more than double, yet our present sources of fresh water are already beginning to fail. New sources must be found."

The chemical purification of sea water is possible, he explains, but where millions of gallons of water are required each day, the cost per gallon of fresh water becomes an extremely important figure.

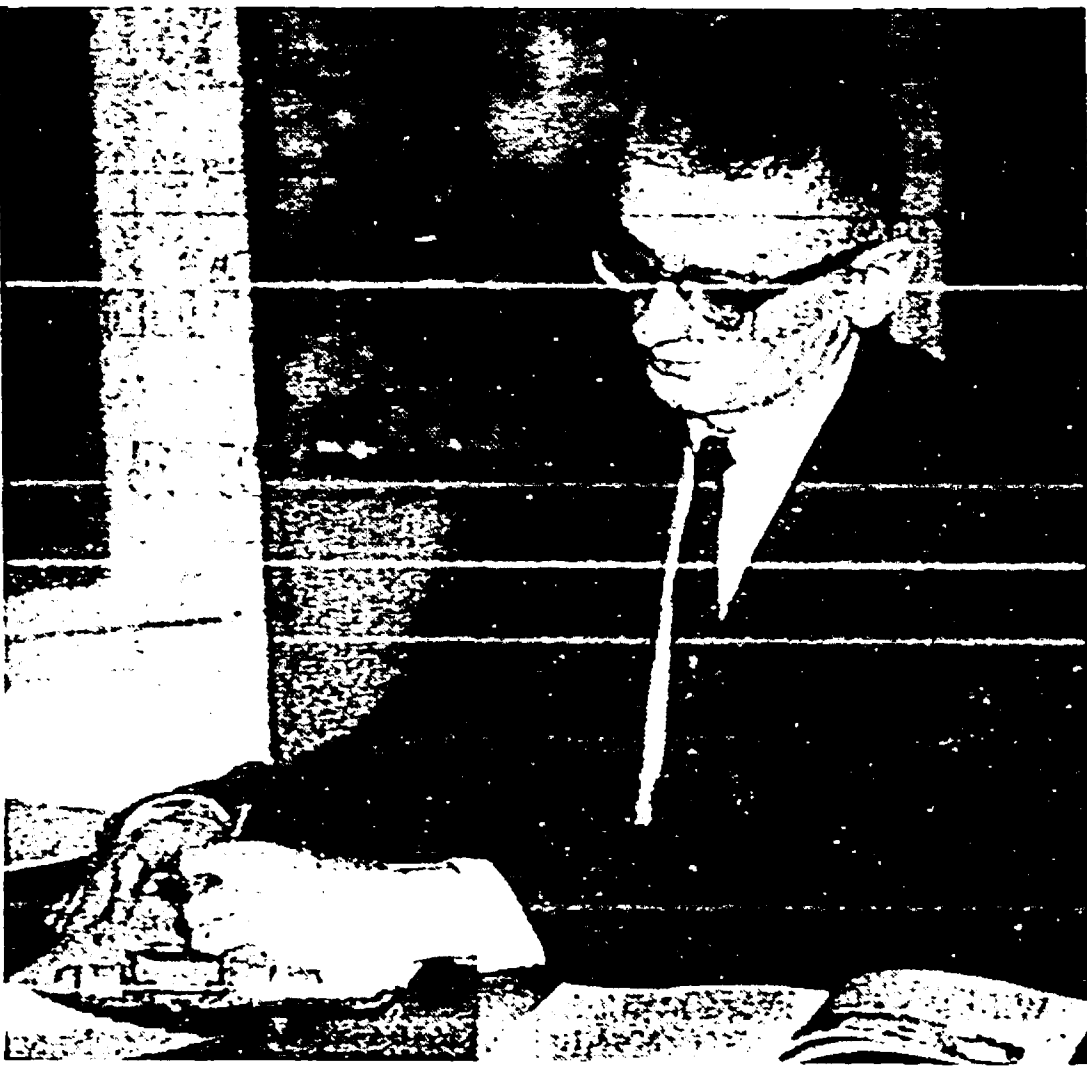
There are many possible methods for converting the sea water, Empie notes, but little is known of the relative economic feasibility. His research project is a study of the particular method which utilizes the substance Freon-142 as the chemical (hydrating) agent which reacts with the sea water.

Little is known of this particular process and several large corporations are anxious to know the results of Empie's study.

His work involves a series of determinations of such complex factors as the amount of re-usable Freon-142 retained in the process, yield, cost of creating necessary temperature and pressure conditions, and the amount of soluble Freon-142 left in the fresh water which determines if the final product is fit for human consumption.

Work on the various sea water conversion methods has been a speciality of the SU chemical engineering department under the direction of Prof. Allen J. Barduhn.

Empie says he plans to go into a career of research and development in industry. But first he hopes to attend M.I.T. or Wisconsin for a masters degree or doctorate.



HOWARD EMPIE

He is the present holder of a Texaco Company scholarship and previously held two University Trustee scholarships and the Whitehead Metals Co. scholarship, all of which have covered three fourths-tuition. His cumulative average is 2.73.

The esteem in which Empie is held by his fellow students is shown by the unusual fact that he is president of both SU chapters of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and Tau Beta Pi, the national all-engineering honorary.

Dance . . .

(continued from page 1)
be checked before entering the ballroom.

Entertainment will be provided by "Pseudo-Singers" John Trever on the banjo and Carl Corrallo on the guitar. Snow sculpture trophies will be awarded, and the weekend queen will be presented.

Dean Charles C. Noble will again lend his services on the accordion. It will be Dean Noble's 14th year at the Stockingfoot.

Ski posters decorating the walls will lend an international flavor to the dance.

Tickets, on sale at \$2.25 a couple, may be purchased in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall or at the door. The price includes a free weekend button.

Architecture Exhibit

The faculty of the School of Architecture is holding an exhibit of their designs on the third floor of Slocum. The exhibit will be on view until the end of the month.

Delts Elect Officers

Gamma Omicron chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity has elected officers for the coming term.

They are James Gravel, president; John R. Rowse, vice-president; David Jones, treasurer; Donald Giek, corresponding secretary; and Roger A. Richardson, recording secretary.

VanDerven, White

(Continued from Page 1)
ger (Sigma Chi), outgoing president.

Van Derven emphasized the need for revision of the IFC constitution "it must be brought up to date," he said "so that the IFC does not have to work outside of the constitution."

Van Derven promised an IFC emphasis on academics and said that this year the presidents' manual will be brought out.

A change in rushing rules will definitely be forthcoming VanDerven said. He also suggested that the IFC set up a scholarship fund for deserving freshmen and hold a Pinebrook Conference for fraternity presidents next spring.

A political science major in liberal arts, Van Derven comes from Westfield, N. J. He has served the IFC for two semesters as a member of the IFC judicial board, and has a 1.5 cumulative average.

Vice president White ran on a platform emphasizing the

"IFC image." He said that as vice president he would be a standing member of all committees, thereby relieving the president's job and increasing IFC efficiency.

White is a five-semester IFC member with a 1.4 cumulative average. He comes from Corn ing and was IFC secretary last year.



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FRATERNITIES, SORORITIES, LIVING CENTERS are invited to enter Syracuse Motors VW contest to see what the capacity of a VW is—are you going to stand idly by while Detroit students set the record of 28 in a Volk—we don't think so. Winning male and female

teams will be awarded a free all-expense trip to Brewerton and \$100 in stereo records or tapes—double this amt. if winners exceed the present national record. For details call Don Cain at 474-6007.

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PORSCHE 1960, red coupe, 28,000 miles, one owner. GR 5-5072.

NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of four colors of paper, three colors of ink, two sizes of sheets. Bookstall.

ROYAL SAFARI portable typewriter with case, 6 months old, \$85. Call 472-7413.

BUCKBOARD FOR SALE from the horse & buggy era. Two seater, top condition. 472-1584.

MAN'S HANDSOME flat top desk 6' x 36", walnut, a basket and telephone stand to match. Call GR 2-4264.

WANTED

PART TIME help (male) — earn good money — car necessary. Ace Home Equipment Company, 1236 South State Street, Syracuse.

PSYCHOLOGICAL testing dept. of Upstate Medical center needs men over 21 who do not wear glasses. Will pay \$5.00 for service. Contact Nancy Murphy, 476-7135 after 1 p.m.

RIPE TO N.Y. CITY or vicinity. Leaving Thursday, Feb. 20, return Sunday, Feb. 23. Call Sue Crumbaker or Mary or Jane Friedel at ext. 2680 or GR 8-4226.

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ONE PAIR of purple and green needle socks for the Stockingfoot Winter Carnival. 21. Friday, Syracuse Winter Weekend, Feb. 21, 22, 23.

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TWO BLOCKS FROM FIELDHOUSE, 225 Lehigh Ave. Modern 4-room upper, 2 bedrooms, large closet, brick cupboards, refrigerator and stove. Picture window, living room and kitchen, ceramic tile bath, private parking area, on bus line. Available immediately. \$115. NE 8-0497, GR 6-1473.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Two rooms with bath, 411 S. Crouse Ave. Call 476-7188 after 1 p.m.

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FURNISHED or Unfurnished, ultra modern, 4 room, brick kitchen, ceramic bath, off street parking spaces, 451 M. and Ave. near auto club. See superintendent. Apartment 3, or call 476-1452.

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CageTourney FillingBerths; NITTabFive

By **BILL CRONAEUR**
Junior Editor

Eight berths remain open for the National Invitational Tournament March 12-21 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Latest of the four confirmed entries is St. Bonaventure, which accepted the invitation Wednesday, boasting a 4-4 record. Other NIT-bound clubs include Pittsburgh (14-6), New York University (11-5) and DePaul (16-2).

Eastern schools challenging for NIT positions are Iowa (13-3), Army (14-6), Penn State (11-6), (12-7).

Miami of Florida (18-6), Xavier (11-8), Memphis State (13-9) and Dayton (11-9) represent possible intersectional entrants.

The National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament has revealed that nine of the 10 independent spots have been filled. One at-large position remains in the Midwest regionals.

Selected for play as independents are Providence (17-3), Villanova (19-2), Louisville (11-6), Loyola (16-5), Creighton (19-5), Texas Western (20-2), Utah State (19-3), Oregon State (21-3) and Seattle (17-4).

Temple, winner of the Middle Atlantic Conference, Villanova and Providence are set in the Eastern NCAA regionals.

Other probable Eastern representatives include Connecticut from the Yankee Conference; Davidson or West Virginia from the Southern Conference; Duke from the Atlantic Coast; and Princeton or Yale from the Ivy League.

In the Midwest, it will be either Miami of Ohio or Ohio U. of the Mid-American Conference; East Tennessee of the Ohio Valley; Kentucky or Georgia Tech of the Southeast; Michigan or Ohio State of the Big 10; and Loyola and Louisville.

Probable picks for the Midwestern regionals are Texas Tech or Texas AM from the Southwest; Drake or Wichita from the Missouri Valley; Oklahoma State or Kansas State from the Big 8; Creighton, Texas Western and one more at-large team.

Western representatives will be Utah or New Mexico of the Western Athletic Conference; San Francisco of the West Coast Conference; UCLA of the Big 6; and independents Utah State, Seattle and Oregon State.

Regional NCAA play opens in Philadelphia, Evanston (Ill.), Dallas and Eugene (Oregon) and terminates at Kansas City March 20-21.

Correction

The Syracuse University Varsity Club should have been included in a story Monday as one of the organizations and business making donations to air the Pitt game on WAER.



BILL MILLER

SU Scoring

	G	As	Pts.
Miller	23	11	34
Christe	14	12	26
Robinson	9	13	22
Macleod	9	11	20
Nazynski	6	12	18
Stone	6	10	16
Fitzgerald	6	8	14
Graham	5	8	14
Shepard	5	4	9
Hancock	4	3	7
MacGruther	3	5	5
Pulver	1	3	4
O'Brien	6	2	2
Chmura	0	1	1
Oakly	0	0	0
Coleman	0	0	0

LACROSSE TEAM

Coach Roy Simmons will meet with all freshman and varsity lacrosse candidates at 5 p.m. today in the squad room of the field house.

David and Goliath



DAVE BING — CHUCK RICHARDS and Company are enjoying a well-earned rest this week before their next game Tuesday at Cornell. The Orangemen are in the

Last Minute Pin By Nance Gives Wrestlers 17-17 Tie

By **RICHARD GOULD**

Big Jim Nance came out with the Orangemen down by 5 points. It took him 7:43 to pin Joe Bruchac, gain his first victory and give Syracuse a tie with the Big Red of Cornell.

The grapplers, who now sport a 3-3-1 record, started off poorly. Neil Orr (C) decisioned Ron Pritts 5-2, and Terry Haise (S) and Warren Crow wrestled to a tie.

With the meet score at 5-2 in favor of Cornell, Jim Murrin came up with the first Syracuse victory as he shut out Tom Jones, 2-0. John Dussling (S) gained a tie with Carl Capra as he earned a third period escape.

Orange captain Dick Slutzky had little trouble in remaining undefeated as he easily decisioned Tom Southworth. Jeff Stephens (C) came up with six points in the third period

to outlast George Riedener, 8-5.

In the match that helped to turn the tide toward the Syracuse cause, Lew Roberts made a spectacular take-down in the last second to gain a 7-7 tie with Fran Ferraro. Barry Raiclin (S) was given four stalling calls by referee Warren M. Maurer and was finally disqualified to Cornell captain Mike Wittenberg.

At this point Cornell had a five-point lead and Mr. Nance promptly took charge and pinned Joe Bruchac with 1:17 left in

the match to give the Orange a tie.

In a preliminary match the Syracuse freshman squad avenged an earlier defeat by downing Cornell's frosh 19-14. The meet was tied going into the final match as Joe Radavoy (S) met Hovis (C). With 14 seconds left in the third period Radavoy gave the Tangerines a victory with a pin.

Attend

Winter Weekend

Campus - "Hot Stove"

By **JAN GILMORE**

Outfielder Doug Clemens of the St. Louis Cardinals and pitcher Dave Giusti of the Houston Colts, former SU graduates, made an appearance in the DelPlain lounge last week.

The famous raconteur, Dick Taylor, acted as master of ceremonies. Neither player, as they readily admitted, is an established member of the banquet circuit.

Addressing a less than capacity crowd, Giusti told of getting blown off the mound at Candlestick Park by the winds from San Francisco jet stream and the winds from the line drives whizzing by.

Clemens, who played with Atlanta of the Triple-A Inter-

national League last year, remembered a Syracuse fan pounding on the top of the Atlanta dugout at MacArthur Stadium.

After getting over their initial surprise at finding a Syracuse fan actually attending a game, the Atlanta team promptly drowned him with a bucket of water. Like all Syracuse fans, the guy had probably never seen the stuff before.

The topic of college summer leagues came up as the conversation drifted to less serious subjects. Bill Veeck, former major league owner, has pointed out that it is rather idiotic to pay a high school kid \$110,000 to sign and then watch him strike out 175 times.

Veeck suggests that this money be deposited in a pool, and that colleges draw money from this pool and award scholarships to promising ball players who would then play for the college teams in summer leagues. There would be no campus cries of athleticism on this because the scholarship money would come from the major league teams rather than the colleges. After graduation, the major league teams would draft the players, with the lowest team in the standings getting first pick.

Both Giusti and Clemens have played in a league that is a forerunner of this, and report that it is not going very well, although they think it will work itself out in the future. Major league owners have been reluctant to donate any large sums to this plan, especially Del Webb of the New York Yankees, who calls the plan "socialistic." He does not like the cellar-team-draft clause even though the socialistic NFL, AFL and NBA have been doing this for years.

There then came under discussion a number of technical baseball questions. Some questionably sober New York Mets fans were present and brought their team into the conversation. There was a bit of skepticism as to whether the Mets are a baseball topic or not. One Met fan asked if there was a chance the Mets might make it to the World Series. A question of such intelligence sheds a bad light on the admissions standards in this school. Clemens replied that the Mets might make it to the World's Fair.

Liston-Clay

Tickets are now on sale for closed circuit viewing of the Sonny Liston vs. Cassius Clay Heavyweight Title bout from Miami Beach. The rights for the February 25th fight have been purchased by the RKO Keith's Theater and stats for this fight are \$5.50, including tax.

midst of a five-game road trip. With losses to Pitt and West Virginia, Syracuse saw NIT hopes grow dimmer.

Snowy Winter Weekend Arrives

Winter Weekend comes to Syracuse University today with the promise of snow, stocking feet and music.

Snow will be exceptionally useful in construction of sculptures scheduled for judging at 2 p.m. today. Sculptures, as well as the entire weekend, will be centered around "International Snowtime."

The annual Stockingfoot dance will begin at 8 p.m. today at Drumlins Country Club. Highlighting the dance will be music by Dick Kowell's orchestra.

Also on the program will be music by the "Pseudo-Singers." Carl Corrallo and John Trever, as well as songs by Dean Charles

C. Noble on his accordion.

The weekend queen will be crowned at the dance. Five girls will vie for the honor.

They are Sandra Hafer, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts nominated by Tau Epsilon Phi; Peggy Martin, a freshman in the College of Fine Arts, nominated by Winchell Hall; Leslie Swartz, a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts, nominated by Reid Cottage; Ene Piirak, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, nominated by Delta Gamma; and Melinda Tantleff, a junior in the School of Education, nominated by Iota Alpha Pi.

Skiing competition will get underway this morning with a

cross country event at Labrador Mountain. A Saturday event, scheduled for 10 a.m., will close the competition at Skytop.

A tribute to the Syracuse University ski team will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, and a ski warmer will be held at 4.

Hockey fans will be massed at the State Fair Coliseum Saturday evening for a match between the Syracuse Club and Rochester Institute of Technology. The game will precede the regularly scheduled Syracuse Stars contest.

Sunday will feature a concert by the New Christy Minstrels, set for 8 p.m. at the Manley Field House. Tickets to

the concert, as well as other weekend functions, will be on sale from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. today in the lobby of Huntington B. Cross Hall.

Buses will leave for the concert twice during the evening. The first will leave Watson Dormitory at 7 p.m., Sims Hall at 7:05, and Flint Hall at 7:10. The second will leave Watson at 7:30, Sims at 7:35 and Flint at 7:40. Buses will be waiting at the end of the concert to return students to campus.

Friday and Saturday curfews have been extended to 2 a.m. Sunday curfew will be one half hour following the end of the concert.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 78 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, February 21, 1964 8 Pages, 10 Cents

3,217 Join Food Boycott



JSL, Students Agree; Boycott 70% Effective

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

More than 70 per cent of the students who hold university food service meal tickets did not attend dinner Thursday evening in accordance with a boycott called by Joint Student Legislature.

Actual figures show that 3,217 students out of the 4,600 who usually eat at food service did not eat dinner in university dining halls.

Several Marshall Street merchants reported a boom in restaurant activity during the dinner hour. The Savoy said they had about 300 more than the normal weekday night and even more students than the Sunday night dinner, a meal which food service does not hold.

Students reported the Arcade was mobbed although the Varsity said it had no more than the usual number.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith ate in Shaw dining hall. "I enjoyed the corned beef dinner," she said.

(Continued on Page 1)

UNOFFICIAL DAILY ORANGE FOOD TOTALS		
Dining Hall	Number Eating Normally	Number Eating Thursday Night
Sims	950	162
Watson	900	271
Kimmel	650	210
Graham	900	222
Sadler	850	311
Shaw	350	207
Total	4,600	1,383

Food Protest

Jay Litwin, Joint Student Legislature speaker, and Marshall Snierston, co-chairman of the food service investigating committee, and several unidentified students

show off an example of the posters that picketers carried outside Sims Hall. There were from 20-75 picketers at various times until the dining hall closed at 6:15 p.m.

Winter Weekend Queen Candidates



LESLIE SWARTZ



MELINDA TANTLEFF



ENE PIIRAK



PEGGY MARTIN



SANDRA HAFER

Is Apathy Dying at SU?

Apathy among the Syracuse University student body died a long overdue death Wednesday when 70 per cent of the students who eat in university dining halls boycotted food service.

We hope that now there will be no reincarnation of the impassive attitude that has prevailed among students on the Hill since the end of the championship football era in 1959.

Of course there was that always prevalent group that will support nothing, but it was so sufficiently in this instance that it cannot effectively propagate apathy.

For a great battle was won for and by the student body. Administrators can no longer act unmolested on the premise that "students don't care."

Joint Student Legislature cared when it near-unanimously passed the boycott resolution. More than 3,000 students showed they cared when they forfeited meals that were already paid for.

Even the students who ate could not be totally apathetic, for they had to decide if the meal they consumed was worth the public mockery.

Student government also played an important part in the fight against food service conditions, even though the executive branch publicly stated that the demonstration was premature "because JSL had not exhausted every avenue, and because the JSL food service commissioners went to the in-betweens and not to the higher-ups."

Next week Joint Student Government will see the higher-ups. After a meeting with administrators, Vice-President Francis A. Wingate announced that he would be willing to meet with student representatives.

Joint Student Government President James Morris announced that he will "set a deadline of one week from today (Wednesday) for some concrete results."

We can wish for results by that time, but we sincerely doubt any will be materialized.

This will be the real test. If nothing concrete is achieved, student leaders and the whole student body must be prepared to demonstrate that one setback is not going to quench student demands.

Students must be prepared to miss other meals, and to cooperate with JSL and JSG. Only through such exhibition of constant unity will the student ever become a partner in his education.

The results of the move taken by JSL are dangerous, however, for if the individual students back down after such a splendid performance, the door will be slammed closed to progress, and students will again assume the stature of puppets.

For the first time in years, we can proudly say that we are able to commend the student for accepting his responsibilities as a student. We cannot congratulate the individuals who are using this controversy for political reasons, but we must acknowledge those who have taken advantage of the situation to better student status.

This is only the start of an uphill fight which is not primarily aimed at food service, but is rather aimed at getting a strong student voice established on campus.

The fight has only started, but it must be continued. The student body of Syracuse is now committed to support the actions of Joint Student Government.

Through such a movement, we are working to build a better Syracuse.

Garden Of Eden

Party's Over

By Carol Schlageter

Syracuse University—party school of the East, Miami of the North, marriage market among schools. Four years ago this was the talk of my high school. And last year kid brothers in Rochester's suburban Brighton High talked about it again.

Syracuse University, as a consequence, has lost excellent students to a myth.

More important, the university overlooks a basic means of destroying that myth: No public relations releases concerning academic honors are sent to hometown newspapers. There is little to counteract the "party school" image.

As an entering frosh I knew Syracuse had wild parties, an alum association and a Number One football team. That's all we heard about through the local papers.

The prospective Syracusean never hears about Phi Beta Kappa here. Never hears about the honoraries. He reads about scholarships, activities, honoraries in the catalog. But he knows that catalog-groups may be relatively inactive.

I ask that a two paragraph story be sent to the hometown newspaper when a student is inducted into an honorary, or when he achieves a major position on campus.

The latter group would include roughly a dozen students. From perusing the yearbook, a figure of 600 members in all honoraries is plausible. Judging by the speed at which I wrote a release from information prepared by my roommate, the writing takes about five minutes.

In many cases students would have informational errors on their fact sheets. Double-checks might have to be performed via telephone. Most releases, then, would probably take closer to ten minutes for completion.

And at this rate it would take a single trained person roughly three weeks to write one release for each of the 600 honorary members on this campus.

University public relations men estimate the cost of such a project at \$25,000 a year. Bosh. They presume that releases would be sent for every student on campus—and probably every time the student cuts his toenails.

Bernie Lipsy of the Office of Information Service stresses that if you deluge a hometown paper with releases it may throw them away. True. But I do not ask the Office of Information Services here to deluge anybody. I ask for a limited program of constructive releases—about 600 a year.

Mr. Lipsy also stresses the fact that public relations office must carefully time its releases so that one story about Syracuse University is not competing with another to get in the same hometown newspaper. True again.

But the stories Mr. Lipsy et al. currently send are detailed features for a few papers, e.g. architecture students and a piece are commendable.

But the short articles which I recommend, saying that a student at Syracuse has received an academic honor, will not compete with the longer stories. Yet they are still noticed, still emphasize that there is an academic side to SU.

Mr. Lipsy suggests most newspapers aren't interested in frequent regurgitations of campus activities. But when those activities are significant enough, most newspapers are. I doubt that there are many upstate New York dailies that won't run a notice of acceptance to Phi Beta — or any

honorary.

Mr. Lipsy ignores the fact that weekly newspapers are anxious for briefs on students in their area. And weeklies should not be ignored, for many people read them strictly to see who is doing what. And where. If the "where" is Syracuse, it certainly cannot hurt this school's academic reputation.

And the Rochester papers were damn interested when Jim Morris was elected president of student government here. So interested, in fact, that one of them ran an eight or ten paragraph story on it.

At this point Mr. Lipsy half-grins, half-shrugs and says papers print stories they prefer to ignore—if proud parents request it.

True, Mr. Lipsy. But when the editor doesn't really want to run such a story he chops it down to two sentences. Two sentences!

Mr. Morris was worth eight or ten paragraphs to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. He was worth nothing to Information Services.

Mr. Lipsy mentioned the "two-step" floor theory of communications to me. Whew!

Roughly, it means most people don't get information from reading facts — their best source is what another guy tells them. The other guy is an opinion leader. And the implication is that if articles about Syracuse University academia are printed, few will read them.

If this were strictly true, the Office of Information Services should close today. Obviously, stories are aimed at opinion leaders, who presumably read. That is also where my shorter stories should aim. And where one type of story fails, the other may succeed.

Mr. Lipsy ignores another bit of communications theory: People read about things that interest them or affect them. They usually ignore

complicated subjects like taxes, but unless my mother is substantially different from all others, she isn't the only one who clips every article that mentions Syracuse University and has clipped them since I applied here.

And when I was college-shopping the words "Syracuse University" meant that I would devour every syllable in a story.

Other colleges and universities distribute dittoed forms with blanks for name, home address, year, age, honor received and an explanation of the honor. The student goes to the pr office, fills out the sheet, indicates the name of his hometown paper, and in some cases addresses an envelope.

I have spoken with members of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism. They expressed willingness to help organize a hometown news service for Syracuse University. Mr. Lipsy says you cannot depend on volunteer help.

I think an offer to help is forthcoming, an offer backed by regular and dependable action. I think this is an inexpensive means of trying an idea. Whether information Services wishes to take advantage of the offer or shelve it will be interesting to note.

I think it is pretty significant when the hometown kid makes Phi Beta Kappa. And I think its significant when his sister makes an honorary.

I think this is a subtle way of saying Syracuse University has something besides a blossoming basketball team, the Orange and party raids. The myth, thank you, is fun. But from college I want a little more than myth.

And I wish I had known four years ago that there is more than myth to SU. It would have saved me a summer's worry over whether I was to attend The Party School of the East.

LETTERS

Calendar

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Zients,

First of all, let us dedicate the spirit for this column to all of the people who hold in contempt persons of your caliber who waste valuable newspaper space joisting their opinions upon a public who couldn't care less what you think of the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar.

It seems to us that you have used this calendar as a topic around which you can elicit one by one, instances of your inness; and drop a few names. Well, just because you took 10th grade world history and know that France's independence was celebrated in July, and you happen to own a copy of "Stop the World, I want to get off" doesn't make you an authority on beauty or photography. If you don't like the pictures (and we like the idea of seeing familiar faces every month) go around to your neighborhood garage and pull one of their cheesecake calendars off the wall. They may be a few years behind the times but so are you. Common decency came back with ski jackets. Incidentally, your idol, Mr. Greenwald of the "little boxes of Madison Ave." didn't sound much better than you.

The Sisters of
Iota Alpha Pi

Flag

To the Editor:

I notice a photograph in Tuesday's Daily Orange show-

ing the United States flag on campus flown at half-mast.

There is a particular code to be followed for display of the National Colors. The U.S. Flag may be flown at half mast ONLY on Memorial Day and other days of mourning specified by the President of the United States. I refer you to Presidential Proclamation No. 3044 of 21 May 1960.

In recent years, the custom has grown whereby local government officials and executives of institutions and societies order "the flags flown at half-mast." These persons have no jurisdiction over the United States flag and can only prescribe the manner of display for their own banners.

I am surprised that some member of the Armed Forces on campus has not called this to your attention previously.

Mrs. Francis P. Rivette
Class of 1948

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 21, 1964

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WEEKEND

ECKEL—The whole world loves "Tom Jones" say the ads. Who can blame them? It's a great flick. Albert Finney acts in it. He's a great actor. Tony Richardson directed it. He's a brilliant director. John Osborn wrote the script. He's a witty writer. It is funny funny film. The actions are a little risqué. It takes place in the 18th century. But you can see it at 8:24 and 9:49 p.m.

RIVIERA—The Italians have done it again! It's "The Easy Life." A frightened young man learns how to enjoy the life of the rich run-around class in Italy. It's a nice life if you like Ferrari sport cars, fast driving along hair-pin turns, Rome traffic, Italian men and women, Via Veneto, Italian countryside and villas. All Semester-in-Italy students meet at the next sailing of the SS Constitution. With it is "The Concrete Jungle" about the English crime life. "Life" at 6:45 and 10 p.m. "Jungle" at 8:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S—Bette Davis has fun in this flick. She is a "Dead Ringer" for Bette Davis. And don't you think she takes advantage of this situation? Bette murders Davis so she can everything that rightfully belonged to Bette. Confusing? And as the other "cheerful" co-feature is "Dr. Crippen" which is about a nice man who didn't particularly care for his wife. "Dead" at 6:20 and 10 p.m. Friday, and 6:40 and 8:20 Saturday. "Dr. Crippen" at 8:20 p.m. Friday, and 8:35 Saturday.

LOEW'S—The film is "Sunday in New York." And the film takes place on a Sunday in New York. It's all about a girl from Albany who comes into New York to see her brother. She is trying to solve the riddle, should she or shouldn't she? She decided that she should, but then decides that she won't. It's the sort of question that naive freshmen coeds have to answer on their big weekends. Times not available.

PARAMOUNT—Walt Disney did it again! He won't win an Oscar, but he will make money. Nobody knows why with this film, but there are all sorts of people who like flubber. And as the third in the flubber series, "The Misadventures of Merlin Jones" lives up to the previous two. It's all about this college student who discovers through electrifying his brain he can read other people's minds. Goody, goody. And to add to this nonsense is "Bear Country" all about Bears in the country. Merlin 7:54 and 10 p.m. Bears at 7:16 and 9:22 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—It's still here. The epic saga of the priest who becomes "The Cardinal." Everything happens to this guy. He has a fallen sister. He meets with show business characters. He fights the Ku Klux Klan. He fights the Nazis. He takes a sabbatical

and goes to Vienna to study. He decides to return to his calling in spite of the beautiful women that want to marry him. Who knows about the priest? But Otto Preminger should have had the whole end before it began. It begins at 8:20 p.m.

DRUMLINS—It's that year in and out institution known as the "Stockingfoot." Dean Noble will once again serenade the campus with his accordion. Yeah team! Starts at 8 p.m. Friday.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM—Sidney Harth on the violin, Theo Salzman on the cello and Earl George on the piano give the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra concert at 8:40 p.m. on Friday and Saturday nights.

ARCADE—Rock 'n' roll concert is taking place with the Daquiris on Friday night, and the Hot Nuts and Doves on Saturday.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Carol Corbin, mezzo soprano performs Purcell, Haydn, Schubert, Schumann, Debussy and a collection of American songs at 4 p.m. Sunday.

MANLEY FIELDHOUSE—Goodness gracious, Charlie Brown, it's Winter Weekend, and the Saturday Night group is here! Yeah. They're the New Christy Minstrels. Tickets are on sale for \$2.50 in the lobby of HBC.

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FRIDAYS
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4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Transatlantic Profile
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Musical Miniatures
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 World of the Voice
10:45 The Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival
12:45 Headlines and Sign Off

SATURDAYS
1:00 Sign on and Headlines
1:10 CBC Panorama
6:00 College Authors Forum
6:15 Communique
6:30 Special of the Week
7:00 Spectrum
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Headlines and Sign Off

Doors Open 11 A.M.
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Human activities.
5 Pro ____
9 Government power project.
12 Name meaning "man."
13 Employers.
15 Gather.
16 "We'll take ____ o' kindness yet ____": 2 words.
17 Intuition: 2 words.
19 Version: Abbr.
20 Converse.
21 Founder of British news agency.
22 Access.
24 Exclamation of doubt.
25 Part of a rocket: 2 words.
28 Wartime group.
31 Move sideways.
32 Ad libs of a sort.
33 Adequate.
34 Ill effects.
35 Army men: Abbr.
36 "We're off ____ the Wizard...": 2 words.
37 Jewels.
38 Small meal.

DOWN
39 Ashore, old style.
40 Chemical suffix.
41 Recovered capacity for effort: Colloq.: 2 words.
43 Ingenious.
45 Positive terminals.
47 Town in Italy.
49 Moderate.
51 Constellation.
52 It's sometimes on Friday.
54 Stead.
55 Sounds on a farm.
56 Radius of a wheel.
57 Whilom.
58 Admit.
59 "____ your bashful barefoot beau ____": 2 words.
60 Head: Fr.

1 Sell out.
2 Stimuli.
3 Time coordinate: 2 words.
4 An abbr. for telepathy.
5 Hurried onward.
6 ____ Minor.
7 Theme.
8 Studied action.

9 Earner of cash in five digits.
10 Ornamental vessel.
11 Copycat.
14 Expressive shoulder motions.
15 Re-enlist: Slang.
18 Dotted, as with flowers or stars.
20 Goddess of grain.
23 Small brooks.
24 Mountain range in Antarctica.
26 Join together.
27 All, in music.
29 Most tenuous.
30 ____ dog.
31 State flower of Utah.
33 Leaf of a book.
36 Suntanned.
38 Groups of girls.
41 Sister: Abbr.
42 Sudden onsets.
44 Melodies.
46 Fried lightly.
47 Steam: Prefix.
48 Instruct.
49 "Ah Wilderness were Paradise ____!"
50 Aleutian island.
53 Upon: Prefix.
54 Tennis term.

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FOOTPRINTS
 is Coming

Dawson Serves Post

Dr. Clayton L. Dawson, chairman of the slavic language department at Syracuse University, is serving as a consultant to the Office of Education, in Washington, D. C.

He is aiding the education department in its selection of National Defense Education Act fellowship candidates. The majority of his consulting duties will be completed by Monday.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dr. Dawson earned his Ph.D. at Harvard U. He was a chief linguist for the Air Force language instruction program in the U.S. and is author of several textbooks used to teach Russian at several American universities.

Snow Sculpture Ad Infinitum

Judging in the Winter Weekend snow sculpture contest will be held beginning at 2 p.m. today. The theme of the sculptures should conform with the weekend theme, "International Snowtime."

Winter Weekend, which seems to be as old as the university, and snow sculpture have gone hand-in-hand through the years. However, in several recent years, the weekend has been marked by a distinct lack of snow. However, the weatherman has promised lots of white stuff for this weekend.

The above picture was taken 20 years ago on campus, when snow sculptures, and snow, were fairly common.

Winning entries in the snow sculpture contest will be shown on local television stations Friday evening.



Sculpture

Winter Weekend, Snow Sculpture . . . all are approaching at breakneck pace. How long has there been a Winter Weekend at SU? Better ask that question of the coeds in the picture accompanying this story, for they were hard at work on the sculptures . . . not this year, not last year. In fact, the two pictures were taken by a Syracusan some 20 years ago, as he "strolled along the campus." The spirit hasn't changed, just the date!

3,217 Join Food Boycott

(continued from page 1)
 ner," she said to students standing outside the dining room.

Joint Student Government President James Morris, who

had refused support for the boycott, said he would appoint a group of "rational, reasonable people to meet with the top people in food service."

He included in the group of food service top people, Dean of Personnel John Hafer, Food Service Director Ursula Pettengill and University Vice President and Treasurer Francis Wingate.

Morris commented before the boycott that results of his planned conference would be announced Thursday. He said that one individual from student legislature, not of the "top level," had negotiated with people in food service who were not top level.

The result, Morris said, showed from this lack. "I had instructed this individual to come back to me if his negotiations were unsuccessful but he did not," Morris said.

Morris said before resorting to anything other than the conference table, top negotiations should be continued. He said he stands firm on his belief in this matter after much thought, contacting class presidents, his vice president Kate Antony, and people in the legislature who backed his stand "100 per cent."

"Food service bosses are willing to make improvements if dealt with in a rational way," he said.

After viewing the boycott Thursday evening, Morris said the result was about what he expected but the idea was premature and abused.

"We agree there must definitely be improvement both in the food and the service," he said. "We disagree in manner not in issue."

JSL Speaker Jay Litwin viewed the boycott calmly and confidently. "This decision (to boycott) was made after much rational thought, with the simple mind that food service had not acted and gave every indication that it would not act," he said.

"The boycott was not planned to intimidate anyone," he continued. "It was to prove that those people on the 'top level' who by the way do not eat the food—that the majority of the students are fed up from not being fed up."

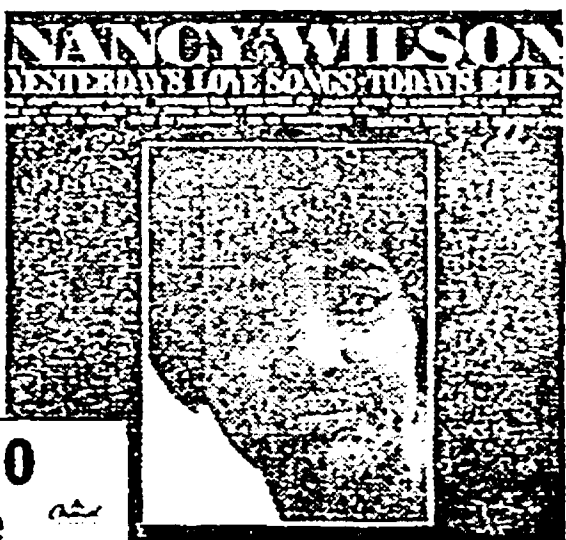
Litwin thanked those students who participated because "they cared enough to support the boycott." He asked that all "future 'top level' negotiations join me for the rest of the semester eating in food service so that we can understand exactly what we're talking about."

The boycott would have been successful if 50 per cent of the students did not show up, Litwin continued. Since 71 per cent supported the move, he said the boycott was "extremely successful."

"It seems," Litwin concluded, "that most of the 30 per cent against the boycott are representatives of student government. The 70 per cent in favor of the boycott actually eat the food."

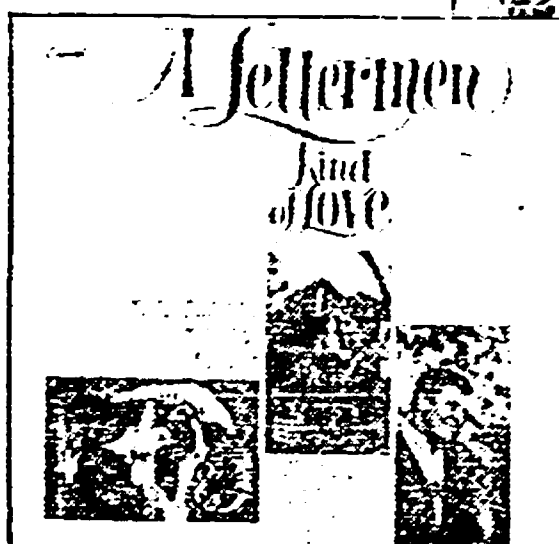
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Students React to Boycott

By CISSY POSSELT
AND DAVE SOSNA

Thursday evening at Watson dining hall, during anti-food service boycotts.

"2 SU in loco partitis? PARENTS WOULDN'T SERVE THIS!"

So read a placard sported on picket lines during the peaceful demonstrations.

Emotions were running high as students decided "Marshall Street or Sims?" The tension could be felt even within the sedate confines of the mount's central dining hall, Graham.

In front of the Watson, more than 40 people were clumped in groups discussing, laughing at, or just watching the boycott in progress.

Many of the students picketing in front of Watson and also Sims, claimed the food service meals that they had been eating previous to the boycott were "horrible."

Feeling the effects of student opinion perhaps more than food service itself were the students who dared to brave the groups of taunting boycotters.

"Why are you eating?"
"I don't have enough money to eat out."

"Come on, I'll loan you the money."

That's the general gist of conversations outside dining hall doors as the picketers, trying to make their boycott felt, sought to persuade others from eating.

Two students from Watson protested passively. They walked through the dining hall, sporting a large, flat box and paper bag.

They sat down at one of the many empty tables and listened to the cheer that rose as they opened the box and withdrew their dinner—a pizza pie from Marshall St.

Others, braving the demonstrators at Watson, hung up a sign on the glass doors: "Hunger hurts. Let's Eat."

It took the massed students outside the door less than two seconds to rip down the sign and stomp on it as it lay on the wet floor.

Still others taunted one of the few who ate as he, as though trying to consume an extra amount of the dinner to make up for the boycott, went back for third and forth portions.

At Graham things were more peaceful. No picketing, no jeering and little eating. Of the normally expected 900 students eating in Graham, only 222 appeared.

Unsuccessful attempts were made by WAER to interview the students eating in Graham.

Joseph E. Troner, Supervisor there, claimed that the two newsmen from the campus station would have to get a permit to use their equipment or else leave.

The Daily Orange was luckier, however. The two DO reporters assigned to cover the Mount during the boycott were able to enter the dining hall and question the students.

The majority there claimed that the food was not bad enough to warrant a boycott. Many said picketing was of little worth. "They don't care

if we stand outside holding things," one coed reported.

All in all, student opinion was divided: peace on the mount, protest on the campus. What good did it do? Only time and food service can tell; but the fact remains, just over one quarter of the students holding meal tickets appeared for their Thursday evening meal.

Three Profs At Conference

Three professors and a graduate student all from Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs will attend a two-day conference on urban expenditures at New York University beginning today.

The men are Prof. H. Douglas Price, department of political science; Prof. Jesse Burkhead and Prof. Seymour Sacks, both of the department of economics, and Charles Waldauer, graduate student in economics.

The Conference on Urban Expenditures is sponsored by Resources for the Future, Inc., of Washington, D. C., a Ford Foundation-supported research organization.

Volunteers Sought

All students wishing to do volunteer work for Community Chest are urged to report for interviews from 1 - 5 p.m. to interviews from 1-5 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel basement.

The Chest needs volunteers for the Operation Volunteer program to work as counselors, readers' aides or social workers.

Operation Volunteer placed over 200 students last year in a variety of jobs. Brochures on job opportunities can be obtained from room 1, Chapel House.

CURFEW CHANGE

Correction: Curfews for Sunday will be one half hour after the conclusion of the Christy Minstrel Concert according to Sharon Katz, vice president of the Association of Women Students.

Dorm presidents were erroneously informed of the curfew. Curfews are 2 a. m. for all coeds on Friday and Saturday.

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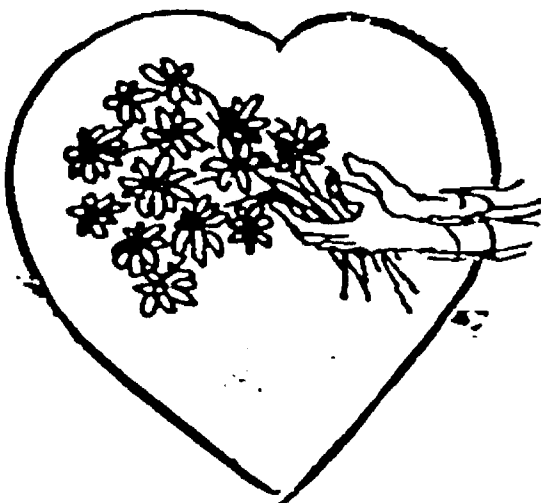
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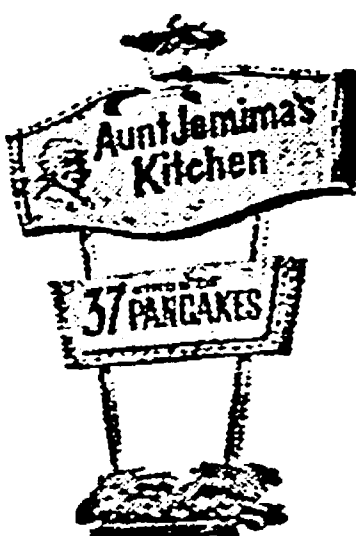
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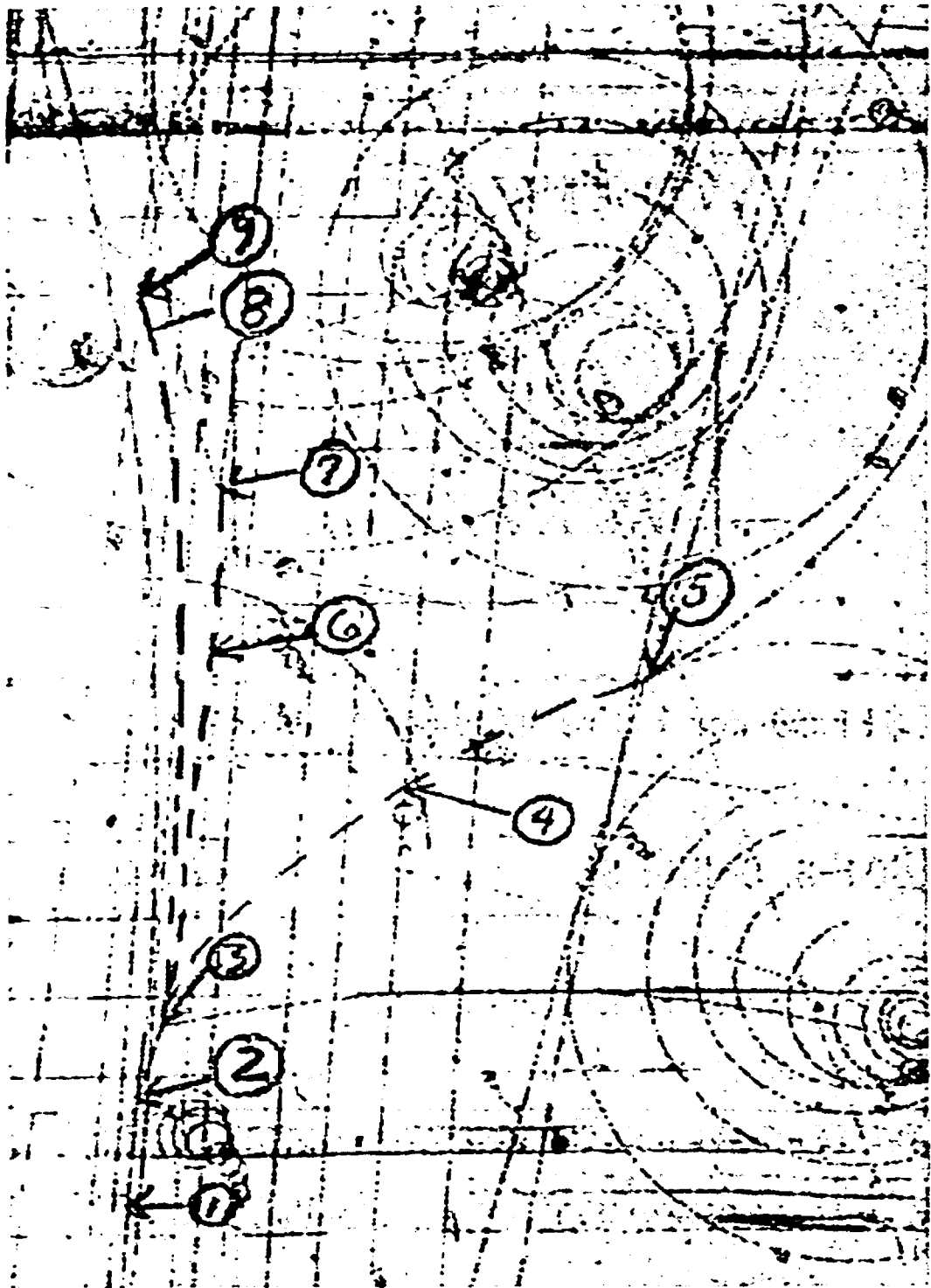
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Study in Guadalajara, Mexico

The Guadalajara Summer School, a fully accredited University of Arizona program, conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer June 29 to August 8, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is \$265. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael, P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, Calif.

Omega-Minus Particle Explained



Drawing

Syracuse Coed Assaulted

A Syracuse University coed was assaulted Wednesday while riding in a car near the campus.

She accepted a ride to her dormitory with two unidentified men from the corner of Euclid Avenue and College Place, university security police report.

The men did not head for the dormitory, but began driving away from the university area.

The driver pulled the car over to the curb, the girl told police, and turned off the motor.

After struggling with the men, the girl managed to escape.

In her hurry to get away from the car, she said she left her purse containing about \$150 in cash and an unendorsed check.

One Voted Anti-Boycott

The motion to boycott food service dining halls was not passed unanimously in J.S.I. Wednesday night as reported in yesterday's Daily Orange.

Terry Ogden, J.S.I. representative from Horace White cottage, is recorded as the one student who voted against the measure.

Zeta Psi Elects

Elected were John Bothwell, president; Charles Pollina, vice president; Palmer Shupe, secretary; Bob Briggs, treasurer; Joe Felice, historian; and Ron Jor-

Omega-minus.

That's the newest word in physics, and has been for the past several days, ever since a group of scientists at Brookhaven National Scientific Research Center have released the news of their revolutionary discovery in the world of the atom.

The accompanying picture is one of those which led the group to its proof of the theory.

Experiments on the hypothesis were made in a "bubble chamber," which has been described as a bathtub like affair.

The large "tub" is filled with liquid hydrogen, which is held at a superheated temperature. At this relatively high temperature, the liquid "tries" to boil; to form gas bubbles.

Sometimes, very small particles enter the liquid medium, collide with parts of hydrogen atoms, and form the small "bubbles." The photograph, with its scattered lines, shows the paths left by these random particles as they careened through the liquid, colliding with atoms.

Physicists use the gas, hydrogen, in these experiments because it is the simplest element known to man. All particles which result from the collisions are small and relatively easy to detect.

In the picture, the scientists at Brookhaven made their breathtaking discovery by following the bubble path of the line marked (1).

As it flew through the liquid, it collided with a hydrogen atom and broke up that atom at (2).

The Omega-minus particle, which can be seen in the photograph as leaving the trail from (2) to (3), traveled the four-centimeter distance and died... all in the space of one billionth of a second.

Dotted line (4) is the path of a neutral particle, a beam of light, which collided with another hydrogen nucleus at point (5), was converted to two wild flying particles.

Dotted line (6) is another of the neutral particles which re-

sulted from the collision, which traveled until it, too blasted a hydrogen atom to fly off into separate parts.

Line (8) is another beam of light. The beam, traveling to point (9), was converted to matter as it collided with another particle. Two separate pieces of the original molecule which was hit again ricocheted off.

Dotted lines (4) and (8) illustrate the formula of Einstein, who stated that energy can be converted to matter.

That's the picture, so now when you are asked to explain the theory of SU-Three, remember the "bubble photograph"

which shows infinitesimal bits of matter, as they careen through liquid hydrogen at a speed of 186,000 miles per second.

Siegel's

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5:45 p.m., Daily Devotions, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., Hillel Services, Hendricks Chapel.
SUNDAY
6 p.m., Hillel supper, Shaw recreation room. Dr. Hotchkiss will speak at 6:45 p.m.

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"Let them eat cake!" Here Jay Litwin eyes a cake that student picketers brought to appease their appetites as they protested food service policies.

Chapel Roundup

METHODIST
9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Bible study will be held.
5:30 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel, Student Fellowship supper will take place. Father Walter Welsh will speak on "Signs of Renewal in the Inner City."
7 p.m., Monday, Chapel House, Pastor's marriage class.
12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House, Dialogue luncheon will be held.
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
7 a.m., Wednesday, north wing, Holy Communion will take place.
UNITED CHRISTIAN
5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, a preview of the movie "The Oxbow Incident" will be held.
12 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House, Graduate Luncheon Group.
LUTHERAN
10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, services

will be held, coffee hour to follow.
5:30 p.m., North Wing, Hendricks Chapel services, supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr.

North East region Lutheran student conference Feb. 28-Mar. 1. Sign up in Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

JEWISH

7 p.m., today, Sabbath Eve services, Hendricks Chapel. Oring Shabbat will follow the services.

6 p.m., Sunday, supper at Shaw Dunn recreation room. Dr. William Hotchkiss of the Maxwell School will be guest speaker at follow-up program.

8 p.m., Wednesday, special service in observance of Purim will be held in Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

9:30 a.m., Sunday, Episcopal Holy Communion, Gifford Auditorium.

8:05 p.m., Wednesday, Holy Communion, Chapel House.

12:10 p.m., Friday, Holy Communion, Chapel House.

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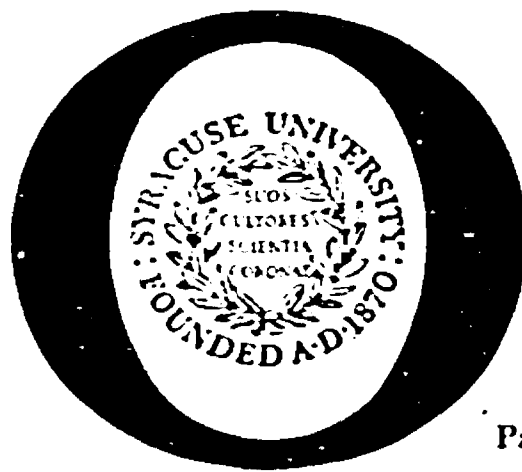
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Hockey, Skiing Highlight Weekend

SU Carnival Ski Meet Opens Today

A 14 team field will compete in the annual Winter Carnival Intercollegiate Ski Meet hosted by Syracuse University as part of Winter Weekend.

The only events that will be held on campus will be 30 meter jumping at 2 p.m. Saturday at Skytop.

Teams from the University of Buffalo, Cornell, Colgate, Cortland, Hamilton, Union, RPI, Paul Smiths, Oswego, Army, MIT, Swarthmore and the University of Pennsylvania and Syracuse have been entered.

Coach Elton Fairbanks of Syracuse looks for the Orange to make a very strong showing in Alpine events with Paul Smiths probably taking Nordic honors.

The two schools have to be considered the teams to beat.

The Syracuse jumpers to watch at Skytop will be Bob Bryant, Chal Lyons, and George Duriesk.

The Orangemen in cross country will be Sven Tullberg, Bob Thorenson, Bryant and Steve Mitchell.

Bob Thorenson, Dave Menotti and Lyons head up Hill Alpine forces.

Sven Tullberg will be ineligible to ski.

Slalom will be at 10 a.m. today at Labrador Mt. Cross



BILL DALTON



DAVE MENOTTI

Country races are at 2 p.m. also at Labrador with jumping, 2 p.m. at Skytop.

In their last outing the Orange skiers finished a strong second in a nine team meet at Army, despite a weakness in cross country events.



RAY NOZYNSKI

NIT Taps Five

Seven berths remain open for the National Invitational Basketball Tournament March 12-21 in New York's Madison Square Garden.

Latest of the five confirmed entries is St. Bonaventure, which accepted the invitation Wednesday. The Bonnies boast a 14-5 record.

Other NIT-bound clubs include Pittsburgh (15-6), New York University (11-5), DePaul (17-2) and Duquesne (13-5).



SVEN TULLBERG



GEORGE DURIESK

Hill Skaters Meet RIT At Coliseum

The Syracuse University Hockey club will host RIT at 6 p.m. Saturday in the State Fair Grounds Coliseum as part of Winter Weekend activity.

RIT is undefeated and leading the Finger Lakes Hockey League with a 6-0-1 record. Syracuse, 5-4, is in second place.

Busses will be run to the game from Skytop at 5 p.m. and from campus at Sims at 5:30 p.m.

The Orangemen will go with a first line of Brian Christie, Sayre McLeod and top scorer Bill Miller. Roy Fitzgerald, Todd Graham and Ray Nozynski will skate on the second wave. Fred Robinson, Tom Shepard and John Coleman will team up on the third.

Bill McGruther, Doug Hancock, Bill Oakley, Walt Pulver and Fred O'Brian will alternate of defense.

Tickets for the game can be purchased today in the HBC lobby. A trophy will be awarded to the winning team by the Queen of Winter Weekend.

Gymnasts Face Temple

By TOM MULLER

Unbeaten Temple University will be out to clinch the Eastern Gymnastics League title when it meets Syracuse in Archbold Gymnasium tomorrow at 2 p.m.

The Owls, 7-0, have handily whipped all opponents thus far, as they have averaged better than 165 points per meet.

Last week Penn State beat Syracuse 165-154. Syracuse is 3-2, with losses to Army and the Nittany Lions.

The Owls are led by all-around standout Mark Cohn, a junior. "Mark is definitely Olympic caliber," says Orange coach Paul Romeo. Last year Cohn won the Eastern title on the parallel bars and placed second in the all-around competition. This year he is also threatened on the side horse.

Temple captain Tim Phillips, last year's Eastern champ on the horizontal bar, and Jim Petrino will be expected to supply a good share of Temple's scoring punch. Petrino has been outstanding in the floor exercise all year, while Phillips is unbeaten on the horizontal bar.

The biggest battle of the day will be on the long horse, where Eastern champ Sid Oglesby of Syracuse will face Temple's Charles Eckler. Oglesby should be up for the meet after dropping his first decision last week, while Eckler will be riding on the crest of a 9.7 rating at Army last week.

Syracuse will go with its usual line-up headed by captain

Carl Poplar, Oglesby, and Jon Meury. Poplar will be the Orange's all-around man and Oglesby will be entered in the floor exercise and parallel bars events besides the long horse.

Meury has been beaten on the side horse in the last two meets, but before that he had been undefeated.

The Temple squad, "a strong, well-balanced team," according to Romeo, boasts many fine

second and third men in all events. Against Army last week the Owls had all three men over 9.0 in three of the six events as they trounced the Cadets.

"We'll be trying our best to upset Temple," says Romeo, and that upset is always possible. The Orange were hit hard by graduation last year, but they have proved to be the surprise team of the league despite the squad's relative inexperience.



Mark Cohn

Swimmers Host Mighty Colgate

By NEIL KERR

Colgate invades Archbold Saturday providing Ted Webster's Piety swimmers with their toughest competition of the season. The meet will get underway at 3:30 p.m. in Orange Pool.

On the season, Syracuse stands at 4-2. Colgate is now 7-1 after last weekend's loss to undefeated Yale.

Coach Webster expects a "real rugged" meet. "They gave Yale quite a scare last Saturday," he noted in discussing Colgate's 37-58 loss. "They've got lots of depth," he added.

Standouts for Colgate have been Captain Bill Stuck in the sprints and Pat LaForte in the dives. Richard Arluck, Ray Williams and Dave Martin should

also pile up points for the Red Raiders.

Jim Myerberg and Bill Hotchkiss have been recent point getters for the Orange. Myerberg is undefeated in the 500-yard freestyle. Hotchkiss (200-yard breaststroke) was SU's only other first place finisher in the Pitt meet last week.

Other outstanding Orangemen include Hugh Dunseath in breaststroke, Pete Hickman and Dwayne Lehigh in the backstroke, soph Dick Bauschard in the freestyle sprints and Roger Ellenberger in the butterfly.

In the diving competition Junior Channing Rudd has been the most consistent performer for the Hill forces.

The respective frosh teams will clash at 1:30 p.m. in a companion meet to the varsity encounter.

Frosh Cagers Bow

Poor shooting by the Tangerines and a well-drilled Broome Tech team combined to end the frosh basketball squad's seven game winning stralk Wednesday night at Binghamton.

Tech, ranked as one of the best junior colleges in the nation, shot over 50 per cent while Morris Osburn's frosh crew couldn't hit more than 35 per cent of their shots.

"They got an early lead and we couldn't catch them," Osburn explained. "We out-rebounded them, but we weren't even hitting on our second effort shots."

A subdued Vaughn Harper played what Osburn termed his best game of the year, scoring 24 points and pulling down 15 rebounds.

Rick Dean also played a strong game for the little Orange, but had to sit out part of the second half with four fouls.

In analyzing Tech, the frosh coach said, "They were by far the best team we played this year. I think we could have given them a better battle, but even with Val Reid (who is out for the season with an ankle injury) we would have trouble beating them."

Broome Tech is a team that has played together for two years and showed what the word teamwork means. They passed and shot well, and took advantage of numerous Orange violations.

Next Food Service Step: Negotiations

By JESSE SMITH

Freshman Class President Jim Richard explained Friday the position of student government executives on the food service controversy. He emphasized the key role of top level negotiations in any future progress on requests for improvements.

At the time of the JSL boycott resolution, JSG President James Morris made a statement opposing the demonstration. The executive branch of student government had feared that premature action would damage relations between top leaders of JSG and the administration.

Richard indicated Friday that, far from damaging JSG administration relations, the boycott had demonstrated the unity of student feelings of dissatisfaction over food service. He said that, in the light of the demonstration, the administration has shown a great deal more interest in negotiations, and that students should be commended for their unified stand.

Richard met Friday with Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, director of food service. Although the meeting was for the purpose of discussing a Freshman For-

um request for tablecloths at Sunday dinners, Richard said that groundwork had been laid for future negotiations between top levels of the student government executive branch and the administration. Richard indicated that Mrs. Pettingill had been friendly and receptive.

According to Richard, attempts are being made to set up negotiations between President James Morris and a university group, including Mrs. Pettingill, Vice President Francis A. Wingate and representatives of the personnel committee.

Negotiations have already been conducted between Marshall Sneirson, co-chairman of the JSL food committee, and Ross Moriarty, assistant director of the food service. Richard said these were useful, but that solutions could only be reached by higher level negotiations.

Prof's Wife Dies In Fire In DeWitt

The wife of a Syracuse University professor was killed Saturday when a fire ripped through the couple's DeWitt home.

Dead is Mrs. Frances Price, wife of Dr. Roy Price, chairman of the social sciences program in the Maxwell School of Citizenship. Price was in New York on business at the time of the blaze.

County Medical Examiner Martin A. Hillinger attributed death to smoke inhalation and heat. He said the body was only slightly burned.

The fire was discovered early Saturday morning by a neighbor, who phoned the DeWitt fire department. Intense heat twice prevented firemen's efforts to enter the building, but a third try proved successful.

Firemen found Mrs. Price lying on the floor of the dining room, with the family cocker spaniel dead beside her. A second dog was found dead upstairs.

DeWitt Fire Chief Everett (Continued on page 5)

SU Administration Hits Food Boycott

By CISSY POSSELT
Associate Editor

Administrative reaction to Thursday's food service demonstrations was one mainly of disapproval. This disapproval was not, however, directed at the students who participated.

Rather, it was with the methods used by those concerned, with the boycott, in trying to make some headway into solution of the "problems."

Dr. Francis A. Wingate, vice president and treasurer of the university, reviewed the events of the past week, in an attempt to illustrate the sequence of happenings prior to the boycott.

It was regrettable, he said, that the actions had been taken with such speed, not allowing for any time for administrative action on the proposals listed in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

In cases where students are dissatisfied with the service they are getting, Wingate stated, the students should act through the proper channels. With cases of complaints on food service, students are supposed to go through first, the dietitians of the individual dining hall. The next

step, if the first is unsuccessful, is taken through the dining hall's food counselor.

If the student still feels that his complaint is not acted upon properly, he should register it with the director or assistant director of the dining hall, and then with food service administrators.

Should there still be a complaint, the next step, according to Wingate, is that the student complain directly to him.

While he feels that this order should be strictly observed, he stressed that he is usually less directly involved with the actual operation and student opinion on food service complaints.

Wingate also noted that, in case a student felt that his office had not satisfactorily answered that the next step was to the chancellor.

Discussing the initiating action of the boycott, he said that none of the channels had been exhausted.

According to Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, "to the knowledge of university administrators, there has not been any meeting of the Graham Hall council."

It was indicated that this council is the ideal place for students on the Mount to air their complaints on food service. Representatives to the council are regularly elected from each floor, and are supposed to air the complaints.

The 29 demands for improvement in food service were according to Wingate, not unreasonable. In fact, he stated, most of them could easily have been ironed out.

One of the demands was the one which stated that food service women should wear hair nets. Wingate pointed out that they are required to wear the nets, but there are always some who "forget" or who think they are "unbecoming" and will try

(Continued on page 5)

D. C. Seminar To Reconvene

An opportunity to study government in action will be offered to students participating in the "Washington Seminar" sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship at Syracuse University.

The seminar will be held in Washington, D. C., June 8-26.

Group interviews with government officials will be held daily throughout the three-week period. Opportunities will be available to meet and question representatives, party and interest-group spokesmen and correspondents.

Staff members from the Maxwell School will conduct regular seminar sessions to brief students on the role of the officials being visited.

In addition, visits to historical points of interest in the Washington area are being planned.

55% Reply

Food Service Results Told

By JULIAN LOUBE

Results of the food service survey were released Friday by Marshall Sneirson, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature food service committee.

Sneirson said that results of the survey are being turned over to the student leaders who will be negotiating food service issues with the administration.

The survey was approved by the director of food service. It was indicated that food service would comply with the indications of the survey if the results were "rational."

The survey was made available to 4,600 students who eat in food service dining halls.

Answers were received from 2,513 students or about 55 per cent of the questionnaires.

Each questionnaire listed 51

possible main courses for food service dinners. Many of the meals had been served, but a few, such as lobster tails, had not appeared in dining halls at the time of the survey.

Students were asked to check one of three choices for each meal listed. Numbered "1, 2, and 3," the categories were "like, eat but do not enjoy, and dislike."

Leading the list of "likes" was roast beef of sirloin which received 2,054 votes and grilled steak, 2,033. Close behind were fried chicken, breast of chicken, and roast turkey.

Other foods totaling more than 50 per cent "likes" included pot roast of beef, grilled lamb chops, meat loaf, spaghetti and meat balls, quick

steak, fried shrimp, and lobster tail. A total of 22 meals received over 1,000 checks in the like column.

Only three meals, grilled liver, baked liver, and fresh sausage patties, received over 50 per cent of the "dislike" votes. Grilled liver led the list with 1,116 rejections.

Ten other meals were given more than one thousand "dislikes." The list included roast veal, meat balls, veal paprika, stuffed green peppers, chicken loaf, chicken croquettes, hungarian goulash, scallops, stuffed veal roll, and smoked link sausage.

The survey indicated 29 meals that would either be "disliked" or "not enjoyed" and only 22 that would be "liked."



Snow Sculpture

Snow sculptures were the rule over the weekend, and this one by Acacia fraternity received an honorable mention citation in the annual competition, won by Delta Gamma and Phi Alpha.

Acacia's sculpture depicted a German made automobile on one side of the "Berlin Wall," separated from a Soviet Union hammer and sickle.

Miss Piirak Named SU's Winter Queen

Syracuse's first snowy Winter Weekend in recent years was highlighted Friday by the naming of Ene Piirak, a sophomore in the School of Nursing, as weekend queen.

Miss Piirak, a Syracuse resident, was nominated by Delta Gamma sorority. Her court was composed of Leslie Swartz, Melinda Tantleff, Sandra Hafer and Peggy Martin. Miss Piirak was crowned at the Friday evening Stockingfoot dance at Drumlins.

DG also copped first place honors in the snow sculpture competition, teaming up with Phi Alpha fraternity for "Freedom and Peace Go Hand in Hand."

Second place honors went to Delta Phi Epsilon sorority and (Continued on page 5)



ENE PIIRAK

Stand Firm, JSG

Student leaders and Syracuse University officials will meet this week to discuss the food service conditions that led to the boycotting of the dining halls last week by 3,300 students.

It will be the function of the food service officials and university administrators to expound upon the published objectives of food service: Good, wholesome food, well prepared and attractively served; attractive dining areas; courteous, friendly service; special holiday menus; consideration of the food preferences of the majority of students; good sanitary procedures, and alertness for improvement of food and service.

Student Government, on the other hand, will be bargaining for the correction of the major complaints against food service — the food and the service.

Student leaders will demonstrate that food service officials did not give consideration to the food preferences of the majority of students, when the student food preference survey was virtually ignored.

The meeting of the minds can have beneficial effects if the student leaders remember that they are representing the students and not just glorifying themselves.

Student leaders must be prepared to seek as many concessions as are justified. They must not take token revisions.

We Get...

"Please don't print my name — its too near exams."

"Please don't print my name — my roommate threatened to beat me up if I sent this to you."

"Please don't print my name — my girl said she'd leave me if I wrote this letter."

All these statements, although a little far fetched, appear every day on letters received by the Daily Orange. They all affirm, "I've got something that I want to talk about but I haven't got the courage of my convictions."

The disease — cowardice or whatever — seemed rather prevalent among the students of Syracuse University, especially when speaking out on university policy.

Every day, letters arrive at the Daily Orange with-out names, with pseudonyms or have requested that names be withheld, if the letter is published.

Recognizing that there are occasional reasons for withholding names, we publish the letters. But a policy of not printing unsigned letters, must be maintained for the greater part of letters to the Editor.

Among the anonymous letters received here had been a person not liking our sports coverage, since his best friend was not mentioned in the copy. One didn't like the food in university dormitory, but did not see the picket or boycott to be the answer. One mother didn't approve of the Greek system and saw no reason for the university to uphold such a decrepit system.

And colorful comments have been received from "Disgusted Students," "Disillusioned Greeks," "Socrates," and "Johannes Cimaeus."

There have also been graduate students who have disagreed with the teachings of professors, but failed to sign their names for fear of losing possible assistantships.

The failure to type letters and the failure of the writers to have the courage to sign these letters are not indicative of the courage shown by the many who do sign letters and write good ones.

Some of these unsigned letters may be amusing, but the implications are a bit tragic. It's almost as though students pens go dry as their courage runs out.

Boycott

To the Editor:

How often have many of us thought that CORE would gain their objectives quicker if they would pursue constructive plans rather than create civil disorder through pickets and the resulting arrests. Well, the student body at Syracuse University is acting just as ridiculous.

Boycotting the dining halls is the worst possible solution to the food service problem. JSL was created in order to convey to the administration the students feelings on particular subjects. These communications should be carried out in a constructive manner whereby the student body will be working with the administration towards solving the problem. By being obstinate, which the boycott illustrates, it clearly works against the effectiveness of JSL.

Mr. Snierson has taken a survey and proposed suggestions to food service from the results he received. When he was refused, he chose to act upon impulse and rebel rather than work through the co-operation of student government and the administration. The legislature has acted too quickly and I suggest that Mr. Litwin sit back a moment and try to remember just what J.S.L. represents.

The only thing that has saved the student government from a complete collapse of effectiveness in the administration's eyes is Mr. Morris' commendable statement that this action only represented those feelings of a minor segment of the government, and its actions were not sanctioned by the executive branch.

Someone once said "a chain is only as strong as its weakest link." If this applies to student government I suggest that Messrs. Snierson and Litwin grow up and face their responsibilities to the student body.

Name Withheld.

Pickets

To the Editor:

Congratulations to those students who dared to disregard the jeers, the profanity and even the physical obstruction that characterized the actions of certain pickets at Sadler Dormitory Thursday night. I, for one, was met with harassments and crude remarks when, with another student, I attempted to walk through a barrier of pickets, sitting in chairs in front of the dining hall entrance.

Fortunately, however, the students who exercised their right to eat in Sadler were more responsible than this reckless mob and no violence resulted either in this case or, as far as I know, in any other.

Of course, it never occurred to JSL that incidents such as this would result when, in the DO, they "requested" all those diverse elements of our university population to march on the dining halls to "demonstrate their grievances," no matter what they were.

LETTERS

Such irresponsibility is certainly without equal in recent JSL history. It should not be the function of JSL to create such an explosive atmosphere as was in evidence last Thursday evening.

Further, it seems to me that such a boycott, if there is to be one, should not be enforced on the student by the intimidations of a mob. There were many students at Sadler who did not have dinner solely because they wished to avoid the choruses of boos and harassments that awaited each "individual" who dared to cross the lines.

Why could they not all assemble in front of Ross Moriarty's or Dean Carleton's office and do their booing?

Rather, "such a boycott should be on a completely voluntary basis or, if there need be pickets, they should be organized and responsible. Mobs tend to attract trouble makers."

As for me, I agree with JSG president James Morris' contention that such action is premature and may, as he says, be "detrimental to any progress." But surely when any recommendation of JSL is allowed to develop into an ugly and childish disregard of individual rights, may we not wonder if this inclination is solely a product of racial bias.

William G. Duffy,
Class of '65.

Morality

To the Editor:

Charles Steinberg's "S. U. Morality" is the latest of a long line of articles appearing in the Daily Orange that take a critical attitude toward S.U. athletes and the university's athletic policy.

Mr. Steinberg's naivete in coming to Syracuse University, if he was looking for an "intellectual haven," is surpassed only by his naivete in regards to his understanding of the athletic philosophy of the Ivy League schools.

This Ivy League philosophy prevents the offering of athletic scholarships as such, however, no one who has had experience with Ivy League schools - from Harvard to University of Pennsylvania - would deny that these schools give grant-in-aids to athletes.

Although the amount of the grant is determined by the individual's need, the distribution is based solely on athletic ability, (assuming, of

course, the minimum scholastic requirements are met).

Mr. Steinberg's article also implies that Syracuse University alumni play an active role in "dispensing favors" upon S.U. athletes. I'm sure that he had not talked to his "S.U. athletic friends" when he set the Ivy League as an example for Syracuse University to emulate.

The average Ivy League alumnus tends to be wealthier than his S.U. counterpart. I do not know if he has the same "self-ego identification" need Mr. Steinberg claims the S.U. alumnus has, but he lavishly spends his excess wealth on future Ivy League "grid-iron heroes."

Thus far I have begged the issue, since Mr. Steinberg's article attacks "S.U. Morality" and he only inadvertently (as most Syracuse "intellectuals" do, I might add) set the Ivy League schools on a pedestal for us to admire.

One can tenaciously argue that any pursuits extraneous to strictly intellectual activities have no place in a university. St. Johns, the University of Chicago, and possibly a few other schools in the United States adhere to the preceding policy.

The majority of outstanding American universities, however, have attained their acclaim not by limiting their desire for excellence to the classroom, but extending it to all extra-curricular activities, not always nationally recognized for it's athletic teams; and it was only through the most important, the individual athletes that S.U. was able to attain it's present status.

It is interesting to ponder what the academic standing of Syracuse would be if the "intellectual set" spent more time on academic pursuits in their respective fields, and less time complaining about how the S.U. "atmosphere" stifles them.

Finally, it should be remembered that Manley Fieldhouse is a consequent of the antecedent cause, (S.U. winning a national football championship). When S.U. students, and faculty distinguish themselves in academic pursuits to the degree that the athletic teams have distinguished themselves, then they, too, will enjoy their just rewards.

John V. Scott.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 24, 1964

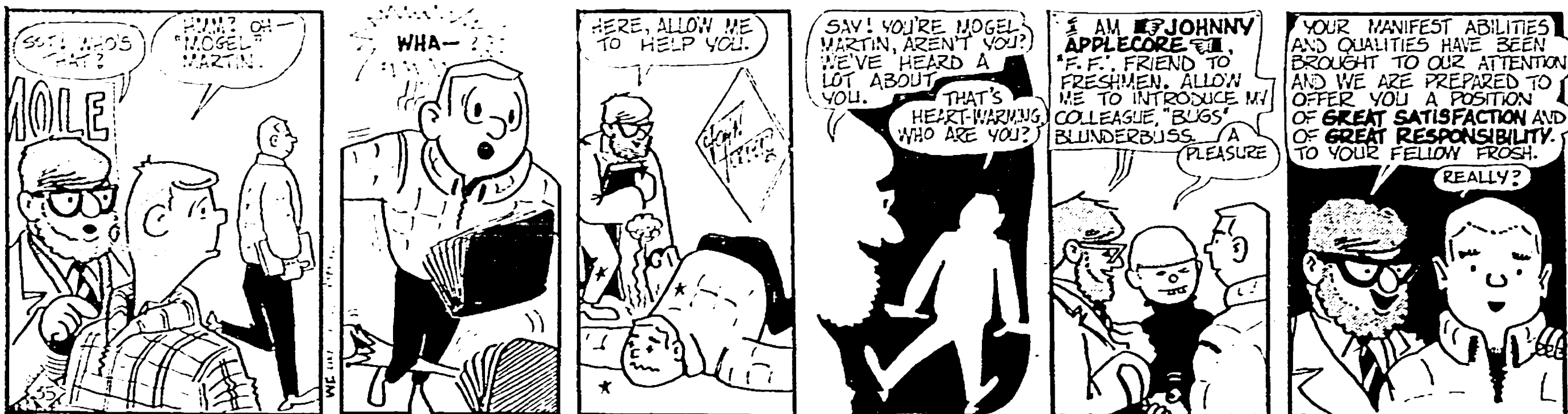
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Singers to Perform for SU Folk Festival



Roger Sprung

From Mar. 20 to Mar. 22 Syracuse University will be the scene of its second annual folk festival.

The Festival will include two formal concerts at the Manley Field House, and a round-robin of informal concerts, hootenannies, seminars and workshops.

The participants in the formal concerts include Jean Ritchie, The Greenbriar Boys, Rev. Gary Davis, Gil Turner, the Shanty Boys, Roger Sprung and the All Night Singers.

The master of ceremonies for the event will be Jerry Silverman, author, musicologist and performer.

Folk groups from the campus are urged to enter the informal sessions, as there will be a talent search for promising amateur performers to be careers through recording auditions and nightclub appearances.

Last year's folk festival was awarded a commendation by the Reader's Digest and the National Retail Merchants Association as an outstanding community service by a retail store.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Bookstore for \$2. After March 18, tickets will rise to \$2.50.



Rev. Gary Davis



Jean Ritchie

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Bathers.
7 Subjoin.
13 Mid-East country.
14 One expressing audible contempt.
15 Galli-Curci.
16 Capped, as a mushroom.
17 Whimpered.
18 Planet discovered in 1930.
20 Pounds, shillings, pence.
21 Ready: Fr.
22 In running order.
24 Public road.
26 Passageway.
30 Watering place.
33 Boathouse gear.
34 Skull part.
35 Foreign Service officers.
37 Sneaky coward.
39 Ludicrous.
40 — majesty.
41 Kildare, Casey, etc.
42 Under: Poet.
43 Compulsion.
45 Biblical land.
- DOWN**
47 Pound down.
51 Kinsman.
54 Baseball teams.
55 Generous act.
56 Foot pedal.
58 Resemble.
60 Comes into view.
61 Bags.
62 Clergyman.
63 Chooses.
1 Monkey's cousin.
2 White poplar.
3 Hotel employees.
4 Lady of Camelot.
5 Rubbish!
6 Food fish of warm seas.
7 Santa — Handicap.
8 Slow-tempo dances.
9 Before: Prefix.
10 Useful Latin abbreviation.
11 Seines.
12 — Scott.
13 European.
14 Sudden spell of activity.
- 19 Sediment.**
22 By word of mouth.
23 Delicate color.
25 Precarious state of affairs: 3 words.
27 Mongkut's land.
28 Title.
29 Concludes.
30 Determines the rhythm of.
31 Cornbread.
32 Architectural pier.
36 Convenes.
37 Ridiculing.
38 Cruising.
40 Artificial bait.
43 Hamlet and others.
44 Noise of a sort.
46 Track contestant.
48 Stop!: Naut.
49 Specks of dust.
50 President: Abbr.
51 Degree.
52 Broadway heroine.
53 Symbols of industry.
55 Move in a line.
57 Poetic verb form.
59 — de mer.

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PRESENTS



The Shanty Boys

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Root Leads Discussion

Dr. Robert W. Root, associate professor of journalism and head of SU's religious journalism program, will lead a discussion of the program for the Fellowship of Religious Journalists at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

FORJ, open to all students interested in religious journalism, will meet at the home of

Goldwater Club Formed at SU

A Syracuse University chapter of the National Students for Goldwater Committee was formed last week.

The meeting dealt with the development of a system for membership.

The objective of the group is to interpret and promote Senator Goldwater's philosophies.

The next meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., March 4, in 105 Bowne Hall. Officers will be elected at this time and a specific program will be set up.

New Method Topic of Prof

A new approach to the study of business law is presented in a recently published book by a Syracuse University professor.

Prof. William Zelermeyer, chairman of the business law department, is author of the book, "Introduction to Business Law: A Conceptual Approach."

The book is being used in an introductory business law course which is being given for the first time this semester.

Other books written by Prof. Zelermeyer include: "Invasion of Privacy," "The Evolutionary Process of Law" and "The Process of Legal Reasoning."

A member of the New York Bar, Prof. Zelermeyer has practiced law in Buffalo.



TODAY
4 p. m. WAA volleyball, gym B.
5:05 p. m. Lutheran daily devotion, choral vespers, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7:30 p. m. "Aspects of Johnson's Administration" panel discussion, recreation room, Das Hall.
7:30 p. m. Confirmation instruction, Chapel House. Those interested in becoming communicants of the Episcopal Church should attend. For information, call ext. 2062.
7:30 p. m. Anthropology Club, Founders Room, Maxwell. James Downs, assistant anthropology professor at the University of Rochester, will discuss "Nomadism and Animal Husbandry."
8:30 p. m. Graduate seminar, St. Thomas More chapel. Discussion of the Broadway play, "Father."
9 p. m. Lambda Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Sigma.
TUESDAY
4 p. m. American Association of University Professors, Founders Room, Maxwell. All members are urged to attend.
4:30 p. m. Footprints, 102 Maxwell.
6 p. m. Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service society, organizational meeting, third floor, men's gym. All interested should attend. Use side entrance.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	C	T	U	P	A	G	H	I	A	S	F	S			
P	A	R	C	A	C	A	E	N	B	O	O	T			
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H	O	S	T	I	N	S	G	I	T	E	M	E	R	S	

Arts Prof

Gives Talk

Miss Helen Williams, Associate Professor of Arts and Crafts, presented a lecture on "Design for Crafts" Wednesday, February 12 at the Craftsman Guild of Syracuse.

She discussed the design requirements of woodworking and carving, enameling, metalworking and jewelry, applique and weaving.

Arnold to Direct Program

Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts and publishing department of the School of Journalism, will direct a three-week seminar for high school journalism teachers beginning Aug. 3, 1964.

The seminar will be supported by grants from the Wall Street Journal and will offer instruction in the areas of teaching of journalism, production of publications and advising students on career opportunities.

ing students on career oppor-

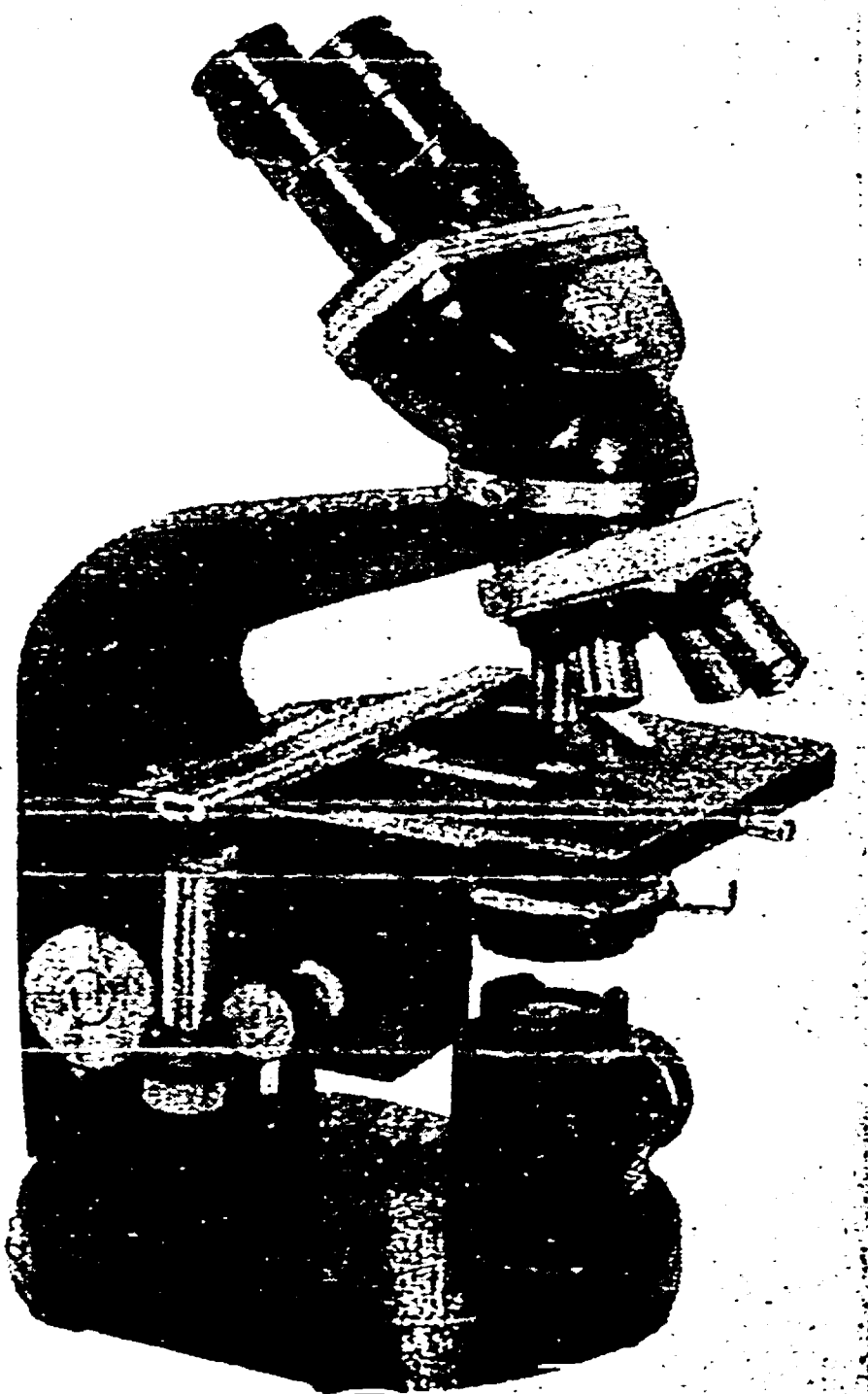
This is the third consecutive year that the SU journalism the seminar. Approximately \$4,500 will be made available to 500 will be made available to the school for the program.

FOOTPRINTS

March 11-12-13

ATTENTION PRE-MEDS!

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- ★ Four parfocal achromatic objectives:
 - 4xn.a. 0.1;
 - 10xn.a. 0.25;
 - 40xn.a. 0.65;
 - 100x(oil)n.a. 1.25
- ★ Paired wide-field compensating 10x eyepieces, adjustable for low or high eyepoint, assures convenience of use with or without spectacles.
- ★ Abbe condenser n.a. 1.25 in focusing mount, equipped with oblique illumination device.
- ★ Plano-concave mirror in fork mount.
- ★ Substage lamp, 110 volt, 20 watt; attachable to base in place of mirror mount.
- ★ All air-glass surfaces are anti-reflection coated with a hard magnesium fluoride coating.
- ★ All Medical Student Microscopes are supplied with Immersion Oil, lens tissue, fitted polished hardwood cabinet with lock and key, and accessory compartment; flexible vinyl dust cover; two spare bulbs, two filters, stage clips, slide adapter plate, plastic eyepiece caps for spectacle wearers, and instruction manual.

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Building Interior Set

By RENEE BRAUN

Architect's plans are on the drawing board for the internal layout of the Newhouse Communications Center now under construction. Many changes will be featured in the library, photography and news labs.

The library will be located on two floors. The upper level will house the current newspapers and magazines as well as the reserve books. The lower level will shelve 10,000 books. The present library has 5,000 volumes. In addition, newspapers for the previous three months will be stored here.

Marble and glass topped tables and easy chairs will be the decor of the upper level. On the lower level, the seating arrangement will be in a form of individual carrels. The chairs will be black and the carpeting will be burnt orange. The lower level will have no outside light but will be air conditioned. The upper level will be glass enclosed and will open onto a patio.

According to Miss Evelyn Smith, librarian of the School of Journalism, the real improve-

ments will be in the space for books and newspapers. Because of the added space, Miss Smith hopes to obtain more foreign newspapers.

The major change in the photography labs will be the addition of a printing room. This will enable the instructors to use one for basic printing and the other for advanced printing. The instructional dark room will eventually have a closed circuit television circuit to facilitate teaching.

Most of the equipment in the photography labs will come from the old building. There will be new sinks and an automatic built in automatic color processor.

There will be a great improvement in the design of the labs, but very little additional space, according to Thomas Richards, instructor of photography. Richards stated that he doubted "if the work of the students would improve one percent overnight."

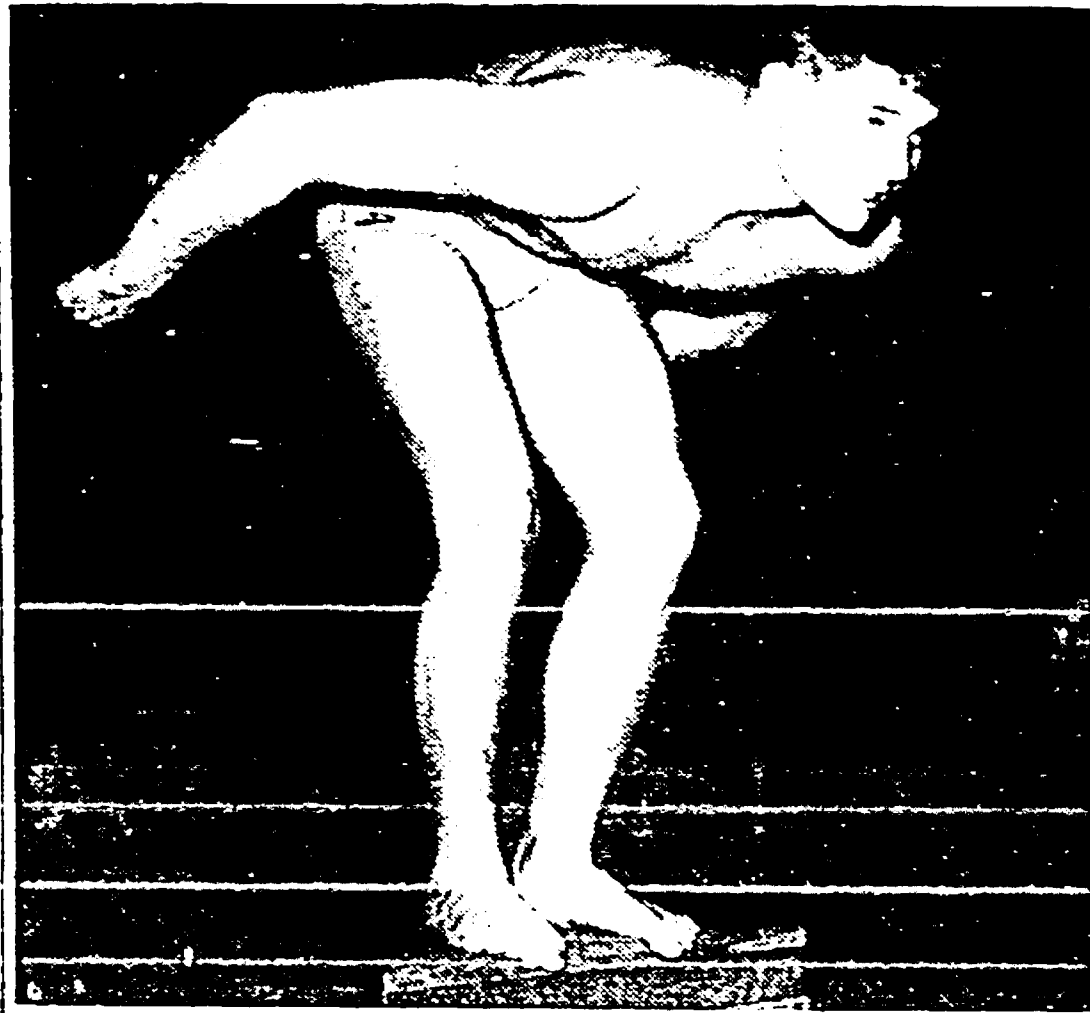
There will be two news labs, and editing and reporting rooms. The reporting room will have

special desks, all facing in one direction. Each desk will have a typewriter and telephones. On these telephones the students will be able to speak on outside lines, as well as in class to other students. The telephones will also connect with a loud speaker system so that people will be able to hear speakers in other parts of the building. The phones will be operated from a switchboard located in a small room off the lab.

Projection equipment, an overhead projector and a machine to make transparencies will also be located in the room. A bulletin board, storage space and a place to hang coats will also be included in the plans for the news lab.

The editing room will have two moveable tables and a separate teletype room. There will be additional tables along the side and a pasting table for photo off sets.

The new labs, Prof. Robert Murphy believes, will constitute a more workable area for news and magazine production.



Swimming

Hill swimmer ROBER ELLENBERGER prepares to take off before a race Saturday against Colgate. Ellenberger, a junior, has been one of the mainstays on Coach Ted Webster's mermen. The Hillmen bowed to Colgate, 65-30, and hope to get back on the winning track against Cortland on Wednesday.

AWS Announces Elections System

The Association of Women Students is using a new system of balloting for the spring elections of officers to fill the positions of president, vice-president, dorm council chairman, and all-over guide chairman.

The purpose of the new system is to combat the problem of classes interfering with coeds' voting. Previously, voting booths were set up in H. B. Crouse and Maxwell Halls, but women students often found it difficult to vote during the day.

In an attempt to remedy the problem, AWS is holding its elections during house meetings at 10 p.m. Sunday, March 15.

The required number of ballots for each living center will be distributed early Sunday

evening to the president of each living center. Coeds will vote during the 10 p.m. meeting and shortly afterwards. The ballots will be collected by a volunteer group of house presidents and vice presidents.

In order to facilitate this, the campus has been divided up into areas and the volunteers will be assigned to the various areas.

By 11:30 p.m. all ballots will be brought to the AWS office to be counted. To give city students an opportunity to vote, a booth will be set up in Slocum on Monday, March 16, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Final tally will be made late Monday afternoon and the results will appear in the Daily Orange on Tuesday, March 17.

Asian Students Form Group

South Asian students desiring "intellectual discussions with American students" have organized the South Asian Students Association at Syracuse University.

Announcement of the formation was made by Dr. Irving Swerdlow, director of the Center for Overseas Operations and Research, Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University.

Three students Arun Shourie, Pakistan; Tariq Siddiqi, India, and Allen Fanger, Boston, Mass., organized the group. Students interested in South Asian affairs will meet twice monthly for informal meetings, Swerdlow said.

GIANT SLALOM

Place	Name, School	Time
1.	LaFountain, Buffalo	48.6
2.	Thoreson, Syracuse	48.8
3.	Lyons, Syracuse	51.0
4.	Thorndike, P. Smiths	51.5
5.	Menotti, Syracuse	51.8
6.	Wessel, MIT	51.95
7.	Spera, Buffalo	52.0
8.	Weisman, Cornell	52.2
9.	Barton, Buffalo	52.9
10.	Davenport, Cornell	53.2

SLALOM

Place	Name, School	Time
1.	Lyons, Syracuse	54.3

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2.	Clements, Swarthmore	54.4
3.	Weismann, Cornell	54.7
4.	Thoreson, Syracuse	55.4
5.	Smith, Cornell	57.7
6.	Johnston, Colgate	59.0
7.	Kehler, MIT	59.2
8.	McClallen, S. Michael's	59.6
9.	Bramwell, P. Smiths	59.75
10.	Pietsch, Army	59.8

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Forester Attends Meeting

Associate Dean Edwin C. Jahn of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University will lead the Syracuse delegation to the 1963 annual national meeting of the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry (TAPPI)

at the Commodore Hotel, N. Y. City.

Other members of the college's faculty and research staff taking part in the meeting which starts today and ends Friday are: Prof. Frederic W. O'Neil, chairman of the Pulp and Paper Technology Department, and a member of the Executive Committee of TAPPI; Prof. Bengt Leopold, director of the Empire State Paper Research Institute; and Profs. Frank Lorey, Serge Gorbatshevich, Theodore Stenuf, Philip Luner, Renata Marton, Samuel Rothenberg and A. B. Iyer.

Food . . .

(Continued from page 1) to figure out how to "get away" with not wearing them.

Another of the demands called for the use of tablecloths every Sunday at dinner. The university has the tablecloths and might as well use them, Wingate said. There was a question, however, he noted, in the actual desire of the students in wanting the tablecloths.

"Some students like them, others feel that their use and maintenance is an unnecessary waste of money and still others burn holes in them," he stated.

The general atmosphere of his complaints on the "student complaints" was the same all the way down, with few exceptions.

The demands, he said are not unreasonable. Most of them could have been settled at low levels; those that couldn't be solved were due to the fact that their solutions depended on the efficiency of the people at food service who work behind the scenes.

An example of this type of complaint is that sometimes students find dirty silverware. "If any student could suggest a way to increase the efficiency of the employees who wash the silver, dishes and trays, I'd appreciate it," he said.

Fire . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Price, not related to the professor, theorized Mrs. Price collapsed while trying to escape from her second floor bedroom.

Services will be held at 11 a. m. Tuesday in DeWitt Community Church. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

Friends may call from 3 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. today at Fairchild & Meech DeWitt Funeral Chapel, 4810 Erie Blvd. East.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity with "Solving the Riddle of Man." Whitman Cottage received third place honors, while honorable mention awards were given to Acacia fraternity, Alpha Chi Rho fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

All sculptures were molded around the weekend theme, "International Snowtime."

SECOND ANNUAL SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

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THE GREENBRIAR BOYS

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ROGER SPRUNG

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THE ALL-NIGHT SINGERS

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Hill Research

Foreign Aid Waste Sought

Some scholars at Syracuse University are trying to save the taxpayer money.

They are busily researching administration procedures in operation of foreign assistance; in effect, "how"—not "what"—technology goes from the more advanced nations to the recipient ones.

"In many cases foreign financial assistance to underdeveloped countries has been conditional on specific administrative and organizational changes," according to Prof. John Lindeman, project director of the research in this area for the university's Center for Overseas Operations and Research of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. "Obviously, poor planning, poor management and poor direction of operations will result in poor use of loans or other assistance to the lesser developed countries."

The SU scholars are not only interested in finding poor policies and procedures which waste loan and grant dollars, but they're also going to recommend better policies.

Main research into this sophisticated approach to foreign assistance is being done out of a converted private home facing the College Place main entrance to the campus. Although the center is part of the Maxwell School, Dr. Irving Swerdlow, director, pointed out that "we are trying to bring to bear a number of Syracuse University sources into these projects."

A January progress report, in fact, indicated work was being done on various aspects of the projects by such diverse departments in the university as economics, business, political

science and education.

Although the whole study is done on the administrative procedures of foreign assistance, individual studies are organized around a particular aid program.

The Overseas Center currently is delving into several aspects of technical assistance. For example, the major study has particular emphasis on administration of technical assistance in agriculture, while another is on loans and grants to underdeveloped countries for transportation facilities.

The studies are underwritten by funds totaling nearly half a million dollars from the Agency for International Development—an arm of the U.S. State Department—the Ford Foundation and the Brookings Institution.

By far the largest study concerns the collective magnifying glass being placed by the SU academicians on the methods of diffusion of U.S. agricultural technology to other countries.

"Agriculture was chosen as the focus for the study because it is dominant in the technical assistance program of the United States, the United Nations through the Food and Agriculture Organization, private foundations and other donors," Lindeman said.

The report amplified this point. "The broad range of technical assistance in agriculture offers an insight into many other substantive areas and thus adds to the possibility of generalized conclusions as to the effect of different administrative practices in the fields, for example, of education (extension services) or of monetary management (agricultural credit).

The transportation investigation will also be used to test the proposition that conclusions can be generalized," Lindeman said.

Much of the work on the transportation study is being done by many of the same researchers as the larger agricultural study, he pointed out.

"We believe concurrent work on the several projects and assignment of common staff enriches each of them and at the same time permits an advantageous stretching of budgets," he added.

SU's task force starts with the premise that, while qualified observers agree the technical assistance program has—on the whole—been a success, there is considerable room for improvement. The goal of research is to keep perfecting.

These researchers are seeking answers to gladden the heart of the tax-paying public: to get more effective results from the amount of money and manpower put into efforts of foreign assistance.

The task force's point of attack is on the administrative complex because, as Swerdlow and Lindeman agreed, "there are clear indications many of the major impediments to optimum results from technical assistance programs can often be traced to poor administrative practices."

Breadth of the administrative procedure under study is wide—it encompasses all major policies and actions affecting programming and implementation of foreign assistance, whether these occur at the headquarters of the donor (AID, UN, or Foundation), or at field offices, in arrangements between or among donor agencies and countries at various government levels in recipient countries.

It's a big order. But it's being handled with big brains and a big bankroll. And the answer can mean big savings for that generous American taxpayer—and the causes for which his money goes: the spread of technology to make the whole world a better place for an increasing number of people.

Dorm Joins Greek Hosts CAP Party

Dellplain Hall will affiliate with the Campus Alliance Party, it was announced Thursday by Bill Weller, president of the Dellplain dorm council.

The vote was taken in the dormitory after a debate Tuesday between Bill Gedalecia, CAP president and Sigmund Sugarman, president of the United Students party.

The final totals were 159 for CAP, 47 for US, and 14 with no opinion. There are 350 independent upperclassmen in the dormitory.

According to Weller, dormitory representatives will attend their first CAP meeting Tuesday. Delegates will be elected according to the constitution of the party and approved by the dorm council.

Greek Hosts Students

Fraternities and sororities will host international students for dinner Thursday, March 5, as part of the activities of the annual International Week on campus.

Greek houses who wish to participate should call Mrs. Virginia Torelli, international student secretary, ext. 2457, before Friday to obtain the names of students who would like to be invited to dinner.

Any international student wishing to participate should turn in his name to Mrs. Torelli.

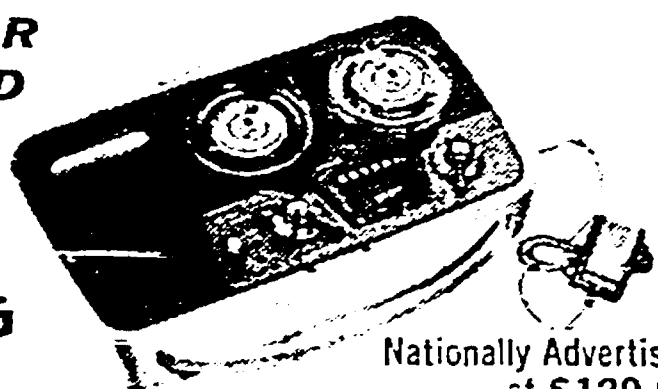
The dinners are being organized by the International Student Guides.

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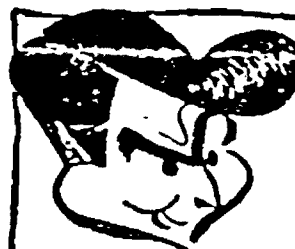
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EVOL SPELLED BACKWARDS IS LOVE

They met. His heart leapt. "I love you!" he cried.

"Me too, hey!" she cried.

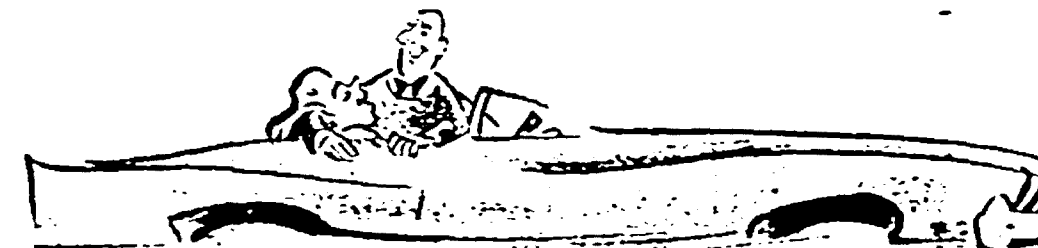
"Tell me," he cried, "are you a girl of expensive tastes?"

"No, hey," she cried. "I am a girl of simple tastes."

"Good," he cried, "for my cruel father sends me an allowance barely large enough to support life."

"Money does not matter to me," she cried. "My tastes are simple; my wants are few. Just take me riding in a long, new, yellow convertible and I am content."

"Goodbye," he cried, and ran away as fast as his little stumpy legs would carry him, for he had no yellow convertible, nor the money to buy one, nor the means to get the money—short of picking up his stingy father by the ankles and shaking him till his wallet fell out.



"I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted

He knew he must forget this girl, but lying on his pallet at the dormitory, whimpering and moaning, he knew he could not.

At last an idea came to him: though he did not have the money to buy a convertible, perhaps he had enough to rent one!

Hope reborn, he rushed on his little stumpy legs (curious to tell, he was six feet tall, but all his life he suffered from little stumpy legs) he rushed, I say, to an automobile rental company and rented a yellow convertible for \$10 down plus ten cents a mile. Then, with many a laugh and cheer, he drove away to pick up the girl.

"Oh, bully!" she cried when she saw the car. "This suits my simple tastes to a 'T.' Come, let us speed over rolling highroads and through bosky dells."

Away they drove. All that day and night they drove and finally, tired but happy, they parked high on a wind-swept hill.

"Marlboro?" he said.

"Yum, yum," she said.

They lit their Marlboros. They puffed with deep contentment. "You know," he said, "you are like a Marlboro—clean and fresh and relaxing."

"Yes, I am clean and fresh and relaxing," she admitted. "But, all the same, there is a big difference between Marlboros and me, because I do not have an efficacious white Selectate filter."

They laughed. They kissed. He screamed.

"What is it, hey?" she asked, her attention aroused.

"Look at the speedometer," he said. "We have driven 200 miles, and this car costs ten cents a mile, and I have only \$20 left."

"But that is exactly enough," she said.

"Yes," he said, "but we still have to drive home."

"Oh," she said. They fell into a profound gloom. He started the motor and backed out of the parking place.

"Hey, look!" she cried. "The speedometer doesn't move when you are backing up."

He looked. It was true. "Eureka!" he cried. "That solves my problem. I will drive home in reverse. Then no more miles will register on the speedometer and I will have enough money to pay!"

"I think that is a smashing idea," she said, and she was right. Because today our hero is in the county jail where food, clothing, and lodging are provided free of charge, and his allowance is piling up so fast that in two or three years he will have enough money to take his girl riding again.

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Marlboro Cigarettes, good as they are, should not be smoked backwards. We, the makers of Marlboro, most earnestly urge you to light only the tobacco end. Otherwise your smoking pleasure will be substantially diminished.

Hootenanny Arriving At Manley March 20

A folk festival is coming to author, teacher and associate editor of "Sing-Out", a leading folk singing publication, is slated to be the festival host.

Silverman records for Folkways records and writes for Oak Publications.

Headquarters for the festival will be the music department of the Corner Store, 943 S. Crouse Ave. The store will sell tickets and also give festival packets containing schedules and maps to ticket holders. Those wishing to be eligible to win door prizes should register at the store and deposit their ticket stubs.

Tickets to the entire festival are \$2.50. For those who wish to buy tickets for individual events, they may be purchased for the Friday night concert at \$1.00 each, the Saturday night concert at \$1.50 each and the Sunday matinee with Dock Watson at \$1.00 each. Advance tickets are on sale now at the bookstore.

There will be a series of talent competitions for amateurs wishing help in folk music performing. In addition to prizes, winners will be offered appearances at a number of well-known clubs and coffee houses and on network television.

Workshops and seminars will be held during the festival for Beginner's Guitar, 12-String and Blues Guitar, 5-String Banjo, Mountain Dulcimer, Blue Grass Harmony, Repertoire, Topical Songs, etc. Receptions are also scheduled.

Jerry Silverman, performer

Prof Writes Nursing Book

A chemistry college text designed especially for nursing students has been written by a Syracuse University chemistry professor. Author of the book is Dr. Gerald F. Grillo, an instructor in chemistry for nurses on the hill since 1946.

The text integrates topics from the fields of inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and biochemistry carefully selected for their application to the practice of nursing.

Written for students who have had no previous courses in chemistry, the text provides a practical background for understanding the chemistry involved in normal and abnormal functions of cells and tissues. The book also contains sufficient chemical arithmetic so that the student can understand hospital laboratory reports.

In addition to his teaching duties, Dr. Grillo is a corporate member and former president and board member of the New York State Registry of Medical Technologists.



Snow, Snow, Snow

Thought that the old Syracuse weather was going to give a break this year? Think again, because here it's on the ground one day and gone the next . . .

even though this time the quad looks as though it'll never see the great green carpet again. Take heart, kids, spring is only a month away!

Sophs Give \$600 Award

The sophomore class has set up a \$600 scholarship to be awarded to an outstanding member of the class of 1966. The announcement was made by Susan Heilbron, chairman of the class scholarship committee.

Money for the scholarship will be taken from the class' profits from Homecoming Weekend.

The award is to be used during the 1964-5 academic year. It may be applied to the winning student's tuition, room and board. Miss

Heilbron emphasized that the university's normal procedure for scholarship awards will be followed with only one exception. All applicants for the sophomore class scholarship will also be judged on their participation in campus activities.

Applications are available in 307 Administration Bldg. All applicants will use standard university scholarship application forms. An additional activities sheet will be available for students interested in the sophomore award.

To be eligible, applicants must be able to establish sufficient financial need and have a 1.5 accumulative average. The applicant must also be a member of the Class of '66.

Sophomores who have already applied for financial aid must pick-up and fill-out the activities sheet if they wish to be considered for the special scholarship.

Deadline for applications will be Friday, April 3.

Beta Sig Wins Quiz

Beta Sigma Rho won "The Syraquiz" Thursday with 165 points. Alpha Chi Rho was the loser with 115 points.

Beta Sig's team was headed by Dick Gould, Irwin Rockman, Larry Haber, and Jeff Lazar.

Alpha Chi Rho's team members were Jim Bolger, Bob Ungerer, Bill Morehouse, and Ed Harcraft.

WAER Meets Today

The WAER staff will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday, 108 Main Library, Bob Feldman, program director announced. All personnel including engineers must attend.

WAER 88.3 mc MONDAYS

- 4:00 Sun. Or. News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 BBC World Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Star Stone and the News
- 6:45 International Report
- 7:00 Syracuse 164 Drama Workshop
- 7:50 Challenges to Democracy
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Contemporary Scene
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
- 12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

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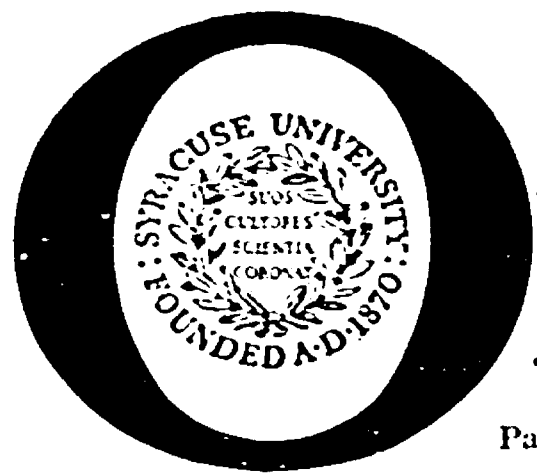
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NIT Must Game

Cornell Awaits SU

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

The Orangemen of Syracuse put their 1964 tournament basketball hopes on the line for the final time Tuesday night when they tangle with Cornell at Ithaca.

SU will hit the road three times this week. After tomorrow's critical encounter, the Hill forces travel to Colgate on Thursday and Canisius on Saturday.

The Cornell affair is a "must" for the Piety. A victory would jump Syracuse's record to 13-7 and greatly enhance chances for a National Invitational Tournament bid.

The Orange are currently riding a two-game losing skid, Pittsburgh, already in the NIT,

and West Virginia, a possible NCAA selection, toppled SU last week.

Cornell's Big Red, boasting a won-14, lost-7 record, are battling for the Ivy League lead. The Ithacans defeated Harvard and Dartmouth over the weekend and now stand at 8-3 in loop play.

Balance has been the key to Cornell's success this season. The Big Red feature five scorers in the 10-12 point-per-game range.

A pair of sophomores, 6-7 Steve Cram and 6-5 Bob McCready, will operate on the front line with 6-5 junior Marv Van Leeuwen.

Cram, at center, has clicked for 11.8 ppg, tops on the club. McCready, who tallied 20 points against SU at Manley Field House earlier this season, stands

at 11.2 ppg, with Van Leeuwen at 10.3.

In the backcourt, Cornell will operate with senior 6-0 captain Ray Ratkowski and 6-2 rookie Bob Berube. Rathowski, the Ithacans' holler guy, is pumping at an 11.3 ppg rate, while Berube has added 8.3 markers a game.

The Cornell bench features 6-6 Jim Maglisceau, a top point producer of late who has jumped his average to 10.6.

Other outstanding reserves include 6-5 forward Gerry Munson (7.1), 6-1 guard Bob DeLuca (6.8) and 5-10 guard Dave Bliss (4.9).

Game time for the varsity contest is 8:15 p.m., with the Orange frosh and the Little Red in the preliminary at 6:15 p.m. Ticket price is \$1.25.

Unbeaten Temple Gymnasts Snap SU Home Win Streak

By TOM MULLER

The unbeaten Temple University gymnastics team eased its way to victory in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League Saturday as it chalked up its ninth straight win at Syracuse's expense. The Owls captured the meet 165.25-157.35.

Besides clinching the title for Temple, the loss was Syracuse's first at home in three years. The Orangemen last lost at home during the 1961-62 season.

Junior Sid Oglesby of Syracuse won three events, but the Orange were beaten in every event as the Owls showed fantastic team depth.

Temple was led by junior Mark Cohn, who scored 46.5 points in five events. Cohn, who was second in the Eastern all-around race last year, eased to victory on the side horse with a score of 9.55, but faced defeat on the parallel bars for the

first time this year. Oglesby won that event with a 9.4 rating.

Temple captain Tim Phillips captured the horizontal bar event with a score of 9.55 and Barry Weisman won the still rings for the visitors' other triumphs.

The tightest contest was found on the long horse where Oglesby and Temple's Charles Eckler fought for the first place nod. Eckler scored 9.6 for his best vault, but Oglesby, competing in the clean-up spot, turned in a 9.7 vault and took the event. Oglesby's other victory came in the floor exercise as he beat the Owl's Jim Petrino, 9.3-9.25.

Temple Coach Carl Patterson called Oglesby's exhibition the best performance by an individual this year. He scored 28.4 points in just three events.

Temple's team depth was very apparent as the Owls had at least two men over 9.0 in each event and averaged better than 9.0 per man per event.

The Owls went into the meet with high hopes that Syracuse would fall by the wayside in short order, but the Orangemen gave the Eastern champs a good fight despite their very young squad. There is only one senior on the Syracuse team.

"Syracuse is the first team that didn't crack when they met us," said Patterson after the meet. "They're all to be congratulated for the fine fight they gave us."

The Syracusans faltered in the floor exercise and on the still rings, but they had some of the years finest performances in the other events.

Captain Carl Poplar gave Syracuse his usually fine performance with a total of 41.7 points for the meet. He was third on the parallel bars and fifth in the floor exercise.

Dean Bellavia gave Syracuse hopes for next year a big shot in the arm as he turned in two 9.4 routines on the horizontal bar and the long horse. He paced the Orange on the horizontal bar as he finished third.

MIT Cops Crown In Carnival Skiing

MIT took top honors in the Annual Winter Carnival Intercollegiate Ski Meet. Syracuse finished second, one point behind MIT, with Paul Smiths third.

Teams from 15 colleges and universities competed in the two day meet.

The Orangemen won both Alpine events, the Slalom and the Giant Slalom. Paul Smiths ruled the Nordic events.

MIT had a team total of 370.98, Syracuse 369.81, Paul Smiths 364.83, Cornell 361.33 and Army 360.37.

All events except jumping were held at Laborator Mt.

High winds resulted in the use of the 15-meter jump after the first two skiers off the 30 incline failed to land on their feet and were blown off course.

CROSS COUNTRY

Place	Name, School	Time
1.	Thorndike, P. Smiths	29.28
2.	Wareham, P. Smiths	29.36
3.	Wessel, MIT	29.58
4.	Lincoln, Army	30.18
5.	Frey, Army	31.00
6.	Tuthill, Clarkson	31.12
6.	Shepherd, Cornell	31.12
7.	Carey, MIT	31.42
8.	Duston, Cornell	32.11
9.	Hutchins, P. Smiths	32.12
10.	Livingston, Swarth.	32.33

Piety Mermen Fall Victim to Colgate

By CHRIS VIVIANO

A new Orange Pool record was set in the 500 yard free style Saturday, as the Syracuse varsity swimmers were defeated by a powerful Colgate team, 65-30.

Dave Martin of the Red Raiders topped the previous pool record of 5:22.4 held by Gordon Fluke, also of Colgate. Martin was clocked at 5:15.7.

Jim Myerberg, formerly undefeated during the season in this event, finished third behind another Colgate swimmer, Lee Johnson. Myerberg also placed second in the 200-yard free style for the Orange.

Colgate dominated the meet by capturing eight of the nine individual events and by winning the 400-yard free style relay. Only a disqualification for jumping the start prevented the victors from taking the 400-yard medley relay earlier in the meet.

Bill Hotchkiss emerged as the only Syracuse swimmer to take first place by winning the 200-yard breast stroke in 2:29.8.

Two men were double win-

ners for Colgate in the individual events. Richard Arluck took the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:19.7 and copped the 200-yard butterfly.

Ray Williams was victorious in the 50-yard free style, finishing in 23.2. He won the 100-yard free style (50.9) as his teammate, James Elder, swam second.

Colgate also placed one-two in the 200 yard back stroke. James Renne raced to victory (2:11.5) while Stephen Glennon took second.

Other contributors to the Colgate score included Bill Stuek who swam the 200-yard free style in 1:49.9 and was the anchorman in the 400 yard free style relay. Pat LaForte compiled a point total of 230.70 to outscore Chan Rudd of Syracuse in the diving competition.

As a result of Saturday's loss, the Orange now have a record of 4-3. They complete the '64 season with two dual meets against Cortland and Cornell on the road.

Earlier in the day the freshman swim team was also downed by Colgate, 54-31.

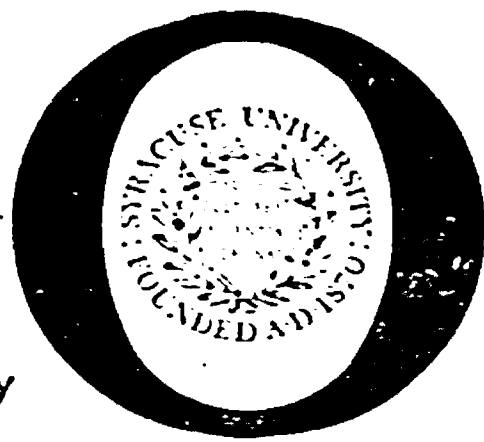


One, Two, Three Pin



NCAA heavyweight champion JIM "BO" NANCE is shown here pinning Cornell's JOE BRUCHAG. Big Jim pinned his man with 1:17 left in the match, to give the Orange a 17-17 tie. Nance has won 72 straight matches

including high school battles. Of his three wins this season, three of them have been by pins.



JSL Special Session Ordered By Morris

A special meeting of the Joint Student Legislature has been called for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Kittridge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall, by Joint Student Government President James Morris.

Morris said the meeting would be devoted to a discussion of food service, following a meeting at 2:30 p.m. today with student government and university officials.

Among those attending today's meeting will be University Treasurer and Vice President Francis Wingate, Food Service Director Ursula Pettingill,

Personnel Dean John S. Hafer, JSG Vice President Kate Anthony, freshman class President James Richard and Morris, as well as individual representatives of each dormitory food council.

Morris said all 29 points from the JSL food surveys and any new points will be discussed at both the meeting today and the legislature meeting.

He said student government would try to present the case for the students in a "strong manner."

Morris said the legislature meeting will last "until all discussion has been completed and each hand raised has been recognized."

ISO Week Set; Begins March 2

International Week 1964 is being presented by the International from March 2-7.

The philosophy behind the festivities as stated by Gioia Cipriani, publicity chairman, "We are a guest here for this week. We want you to be our guest." The 700 students on campus from other countries hope to show something different from their home countries.

Activities start 7:30 p. m. Monday, March 2, with "Festival of Nations," a variety show pointing up the differences in the many nations represented by members of ISO.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under secretary of state for special

political affairs, will speak at 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 3, on "United Nations and World Conflict."

"Last Year at Marienbad," a famous foreign film, will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4 in Gifford Auditorium. Sorority and fraternity house will be hosting ISO members on Thursday night of the week.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sims many nations will display products of their countries.

"International Dance" on Saturday will highlight the week. Vincent Pace and his orchestra will entertain for the evening fall which starts at 7:30 p.m. in Sims Hall.

RFK, Ross Barnett Proposed Speakers

United States Attorney General Robert Kennedy, former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett and John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, have been mentioned as possible speaker for the Footprints series, scheduled for March 10-12 on campus.

Footprints, now in its 10th year, is a university-sponsored symposium on ideas and values, according to Dr. Edward McGrath of the citizenship department.

According to Dr. McGrath, all three men have been contacted, but no definite plans have been arranged. The series will consist of three afternoon lectures, scheduled for 3 p.m. each day in Hendricks Chapel, with an 8 p.m. panel in either Gifford or Maxwell Auditoriums.

An attempt is being made to obtain the services of either Kennedy or Bourke Marshall,

head of the civil rights division of the justice department. Marshall, along with Nicholas Katzenbach, who spoke on campus last year, successfully thwarted the efforts of Alabama Gov. George Wallace to maintain segregated schools.

The afternoon sessions, will be a lecture by each speaker. Questions may be asked at the evening session, which will feature the individual speakers with a faculty panel.

Barnett, born and educated in Mississippi, served as governor of the state from 1960 until January, when his term ended. He is currently on a speaking tour, which has included several colleges.

He has also returned to his law practice in Jackson, Miss. He is a member of the agricul-

tural committee of the American Bar Association, and has served as a member of the National Bar Association's committee on improving the administration of justice. Barnett is also a deacon of the Baptist church.

The following statement was issued by Nancy Luise Wright and Dale Anderson, cochairmen of the 1964 Footprints and Edward G. McGrath, faculty sponsor:

Footprints is undertaking its most ambitious symposium in its 10-year history when it plans to present on March 10, 11, 12 three different viewpoints on the current civil rights movement.

Our plan calls for a formal afternoon address by each guest speaker at 3 p.m. in the Chapel followed each evening by a faculty and speaker panel.

While the program still lacks final arrangements, former governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi, and John Lewis of

(See Barnett Page 7)



JOHN LEWIS

Courts Support Equality: Kharas

By MARLENE CIMONS

In recent years, the Supreme Court has been "most sensitive" to the subject of civil liberties, said Ralph Kharas, dean of the SU Law School.

Speaking before freshman citizenship sections Monday, Kharas lectured on "The Supreme Court, the Schools, and the Law."

He concentrated his ideas on the background leading to the Brown vs. the Board of Education of Topeka decision which revoked the previous provision for separate but equal educational opportunities for the Negro.

Among the most significant in historical material were the three amendments added to the constitution after the Civil War, he said. The thirteenth amendment abolished slavery, the fourteenth forbid the states to make laws abridging privileges of citizens of the United States or deprive a person of life or liberty without due process and equal protection of the law, and the fifteenth amendment forbid denial of the right to vote.

The second point which Kharas emphasized in Supreme Court background was the Plessy vs. Ferguson case of 1897.

In this decision, the court denied a petition to waive imprisonment or fine when Plessy, said to be one-eighth Negro, was arrested for sitting in a railroad car reserved only for whites.

The Brown vs. Topeka case involved four different states, said Kharas, Kansas, South Carolina, Georgia and Virginia. (See Courts Page 7)

Inside Crouse Site

New Dorm Features Innovations

This is the second part of a living center series, designed to show the individuality and personality of the living centers on campus.

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

One of the unique features of the Crouse dormitory on Comstock Avenue and Marshall Street is that students have contributed their talents even before the dorm is completed.

The draperies in every room of the dorm, scheduled to open in September, will be printed from an original fabric design by senior Betsey Johnson.

The design, according to her instructor, Prof. Donald Waterman, is a "very bold semi-abstract floral pattern."

Miss Johnson designed the fabric as a class project. It was exhibited in Crouse, when Art Prof. Ralph Laidlaw, who is in charge of the interior decoration of the new dorm, decided the print was "better than most I could buy."

The design was sold to a Philadelphia fabric firm for professional fees, and the university bought the fabric from them. The draperies will be printed in four different colors to match the rooms.

In another field of endeavor, Elaine Weiss, a senior education major and AWS dorm council

chairman, is preparing the constitution for the Crouse site dorm. She and a committee of living center presidents hope to open the new dorm under a dorm council system, whereby all late minutes and discipline problems are handled within the dorm instead of at AWS. No other dormitory has opened with the dorm council system previously established.

The new dorm, which is only temporarily called Crouse site until its dedication, will have wall-to-wall carpeting everywhere "except the bathrooms and closets," according to Jean Crawford, women's housing director.

The building also has conduits for closed circuit television and or telephones in each room, but the wires will not be installed at the present time. The present housing policy is against private phones, Miss Crawford said.

Crouse site will house 401 students on 11 floors in a curved shape. There will be 167 single rooms, more than any large dorm currently has. There will be 106 double rooms, most of them featuring a dividing partition to create a "split double." In addition, the dorm will have eight triple rooms on the side facing Marshall St. These were converted to triples "to utilize the maximum amount of space," (See Dorm Page 7)



Betsey Johnson, a senior art illustration major, poses here in a beach dress made of the fabric she designed for a class. The pattern will be used for the draperies of the Crouse site dormitory. Miss Johnson, from Wethersfield, Conn., is also the head cheerleader at SU.

**SYRACUSE 10
OUT TODAY**

Buy your copy of the student magazine at H. B. Crouse lobby or the University Bookstores. Enjoy the winter issue's exceptional short stories, art and photography.

In Search Of A Home

Boxes are being loaded and professors gleefully dream of moving into the modernistic Newhouse Communication Center. Although the moving date is far in the future, almost seven months away, the journalism facilities of SU will have a new home.

All areas of the communication media will have a new home next year, that is, except the Daily Orange and WAER.

Instead of being offered some space in the new building, the Daily Orange will be moved from its pre-war tin home to the pre-Gothic basement of the present Journalism Center.

No reason has been given as to why the DO will not move with the rest of the journalism facilities, but the word has it that the space in the Center does not provide enough room for the student publication.

There are numerous reasons why the Daily Orange should be included in plans for the new Center. And the reason why the DO is excluded from these plans are few and far between.

WAER, the campus radio station, will be included in the one of the new buildings in two to three years. Their services are of a definite necessity to the campus as a whole. And their place in the Newhouse Center is unquestioned.

But, we may ask quite candidly, are the DO's services less important or less necessary to the campus as a whole.

For years, the Daily Orange has been bounced from place to place. And at last when the aspiring journalists of the university see a place for their labors, rather than an ill-heated, rattling pre-fab, they are told no dice for years to come.

The Daily Orange belongs in the Newhouse Communication Center. It has secured this place by just being the campus newspaper and moreover by being that newspaper for 60 years.

Granted that there will be five other buildings when the Newhouse complex is finished. And in one of these five buildings there will be room for the DO.

But the outlook of another three to five years of waiting is far from promising.

To be sure, the incoming freshmen and present upperclassmen will find the Daily Orange's new facilities in the Journalism Center, a minute improvement over our present tin home.

Footprints

The Footprints 1964 committee is to be congratulated on proposing a most timely symposium for campus discussion. Surely students are interested, many vitally caught up, in the present struggle civil rights is undergoing in the U.S.

Speakers such as Ross Barnett, John Lewis, Robert Kennedy and Bourke Marshall are people this campus may study and learn from, regardless of one's position in the civil rights issue.

Students and faculty beware of your sentiments. Although you may disagree with any or all of the viewpoints the speakers will present in this year's Footprints, we ask that you respect the right for all people to hold their own opinion and to express such.

We also ask that you respect the right of other students and citizens in the community to listen to these people, whether or not you desire to attend the symposium.

Only through the cooperation of the campus can such valuable programs be presented to the community. Courtesy and respect are the least an invited guest can expect from its host community.

Let Syracuse University be a school to be proud of. Here on the Hill, we invite controversial speakers to present their views for comment, study and dissection.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 25, 1964

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Millstones and Milestones

That Was The Week

By Dan Stone

NBC is pioneering this year with a copy of a British satire show called "That Was the Week That Was." The foundation of the show for those of you who haven't seen it is a topical review in a satirical manner of the top news events of the past week. Viewers have so far been treated to such morsels as Fidel Castro scratching himself (no one on Cuba really needs water) and Henry Morgan explaining the operation of the United States government as compared to the human anatomy. What fun!

Last week was one of the most significant weeks I can remember at Syracuse. Two things made it so. Leaving humor aside for the moment, though I do intend to talk about the food service boycott before I'm through, I would like to dwell for a moment on the discovery of the omega-minus particle by Dr. Leitner.

Syracuse has the reputation, at least in this part of the country as being a football school or as one friend of mine puts it, "a school that has a football team but isn't just sure what to do with it." Justly or unjustly, I'm told we're also known as a party school.

Surprising as it may seem to some, schools are sometimes rated on other bases than the number of points the team scored last fall. One of the very important areas of competition between schools is the amount and quality of the research they are carrying on. To put it in familiar terms, in this area Dr. Horwitz and Dr. Leitner have scored a very important touchdown.

I suppose it would be naive to expect parades in their honor or even a picket sign that congratulates them on a good job -- the particle they discovered is kind of a complex thing. You can't carry it around on your shoulders, as a matter of fact you can't even see it.

But somehow I don't think it too much to wonder why more University officials or the University community as a whole hasn't come forward to say, "well done."

This is an advancement in the scientific world of which Syracuse can be justly proud -- it's the kind of thing that makes you proud to say you go to Syracuse.

On the other hand last week also saw a food service boycott at Syracuse. I had to view this with mixed emotions. In a way I suppose it is a healthy thing. It at least showed Syracuse students to be capable of something above and beyond sheer apathy. They had a cause and had settled on this way to express themselves.

But expression and farcial exhibition are two different things. I sat in Sadler and watched one of the campus characters swivel in his chair and shout obscenities at people who braved the hissing mob to eat. It disgusted me enough to send me forward to get dinner.

Sitting in the dining hall it struck me as just how futile the boycott was. In the first place I'm not convinced that by giving up a meal you have already paid for you're proving anything. Perhaps I'm wrong. The conversation at the table turned to how many ways left over ham could be prepared. The list was long.

It is getting about that time of year when elections for student government will

come around again. We'll hear the importance of choosing proper representatives so that our voice can be heard. We'll hear of the importance of choosing a body of clear thinking representatives so we can speak with a common voice. But speak to whom and be heard by whom? Surely University officials are going to be hard pressed to take student government seriously after a farcial demonstration of that proportion. One University official com-

ing from Sims shook his head sadly. "The Army will be tough on them," he said. "Maybe it's a good thing they're getting it out of their systems."

Maybe it is. But on a campus where a major scientific discovery is the second topic of conversation to an ill-planned boycott one wonders. Maybe we deserve the titles people give us.

Oh, well.
That was the week that was.

LETTERS

Application

To the Editor:

I have just read the article about Day Hall in the Tuesday, Feb. 18 DO and I have come to the conclusion that the campaign to give recognition to all the major "living centers" is indeed worthwhile. But there is, on this campus, one living center that I am afraid will go unnoticed in the series. It is historic Sims Hall, or Sims Hole as it is known to some of its more enthusiastic inhabitants.

Built in 1906, Sims Hole has remained virtually unchanged and is currently the home - away - from - home of some 128 Syracuse University freshmen men. Among the many advantages offered by Sims are: daily serenades by the Food Service ventilation equipment on the roof of Sims Dining Hall, virtual multitudes of silverfish (a cross between an ant and a centipede) which inhabit the wonderful 1906-guaranteed to leak all night-heating system; and, the lovely serenade of an electrical are welder, eight hours a day, five days a week.

While other dorms are fondly known as living centers, Sims has really no living facilities in it at all. The three lounges in the dorm are all restricted to residents only, most of the time, and there are only two television sets, both bought and maintained by the inhabitants. But wait, this is not the hole Sims Hole story! Oh no; it seems that the University is going to renovate the dear old ivied hall into classrooms this summer; hence, no special effort is made to maintain the establishment except for a few routine chores: the extermination service has been in once all year to Simms H. halls and washrooms are cleaned five times every two weeks, and floods of water from radiators are not the exception, but a rather steaming rule.

But even these inconveniences might be endured if the rest of the University community knew that Sims Hole existed as a dorm--about twice a day rather embarrassed coeds are informed that the Sims Hall classrooms are "down the walk to your left, this is a men's dorm."

Of course, the facilities at Sims for entertainment are tops, too, by 1906 standards; but it would be nice to have just one cooled water fountain when the other men's dorms have Soda, ice cream, pastry, and cigarette machines. Mailboxes are wooden affairs with no lock no door, or any protective device of any kind, whatsoever.

The mailbox situation brings up another wonderful feature of Sims Hole: the doors to the rooms. It seems that the University does not think it necessary to equip the students with keys to their rooms (after all, they

won't have to worry after this year), so each resident has a key to the front door of his section. But, unfortunately, it is not really within the realm of possibility to expect the forty men in each section to lock the door at each entrance and departure. Fortunately the only incidents that have occurred to date concern attempted entry by a few, rather jolly, Hill students.

Well, at any rate, this has been a short expose of one of the less publicised of SU's "living (sic) centers." But don't get me wrong; the rooms in Sims are each private--even though they are very small.

Allan H. Parachini
Sims II

Congratulations

To the Editor

Congratulations are in order for the recent coverage in the Daily Orange of the observation of the omega-minus fundamental particle and for the proper recognition of its import. We are proud that the scientists here at Syracuse are contributing to the frontier of physical knowledge.

One of the remarks in last Thursday's issue, however was dearily unnecessary -- "Although no practical uses of S.U. Three (the theory by the detection of the omega-minus) are known, advances in fundamental knowledge, "it was noted, "have always led ultimately to applications." This is indeed comforting, but we are all aware that the intellectual achievements are sanctified in practicality, sooner or later.

And let us not despair; if it appears impractical to telescope light rays that left a star a thousand years ago, or if it is not evident how we are going to market omega-minus particles, it is only because we are impatient. I am certain, for example, that in less than a hundred years our knowledge of the atom nucleus will enable us to make gold from old shoes, or take paid vacations to Venus.

Now, that's practical!!

Joseph A. Spadaro
Physics Dept.

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.



Drama Scholarship

From left, DR. FRANK BARRY, superintendent of Syracuse Public Schools, Miss MARGARET DWYER, director of English, Prof. G. F. REIDENBAUGH, acting chairman of SU's drama department, and MARLOW G.

BURT, manager of the Regent Theatre, discuss the drama scholarship for which three finalists were chosen after their performances in the High School Festival held on February 21 and 22.

Music

Syracuse Symphony

by Steven B. Aletti

Last Friday and Saturday evenings the Syracuse Symphony orchestra under the direction of Karl Kriz presented for its fifth concert this season, a spirited performance of works by Husa, Beethoven and Brahms.

The concert opened with the Portrait for string orchestra by the modern Czechoslovakian composer Karel Husa. The piece is supposed to be a musical portrait of the late composer Arthur Honegger. From it, one can only gather that Honegger was a rather boring, pedestrian, and inarticulated fellow. The piece seemed to serve as a warm-up for the orchestra, for it was played with feeling, but with something of a lack of coordination. The composer Husa, who teaches at Cornell, was present to congratulate Maestro Kriz, and to receive the audience's applause.

The second piece was the Beethoven Concerto in C major for Piano, Violin, and Cello, Op. 56. Here the orchestra was much more con-

trolled and incisive; the two fiendishly difficult string parts were handled very well by Sidney Harth, violin, and Theo Salzman, cello. Harth played with a brilliant tone, and fine technique. Salzman, though occasionally bothered with intonation problems, played very well. Earl George, associate professor of theory and composition at Syracuse University, very capably handled the less ostentations but no less difficult piano part.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the Brahms Concerto for violin and cello. This was without a doubt the most successful piece of the evening; the orchestra played again with control and gusto, and here they blended much more successfully with the soloists Harth and Salzman. The solo parts were again very difficult, but they created a rather more successful fusion with the orchestra part than the Beethoven Triple Concerto

they were again expertly handled, but without the tension somehow conveyed in the earlier piece. This reviewer had the feeling that both the orchestra and the soloists felt much more rapport with the Brahms.

The evening was an enjoyable and successful one.



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TUESDAYS

4:00 Sim On, News, WAER Highlights

4:15 Experiment in Music, Germany Today

6:15 Communique

6:30 Germany Today

6:30 Dan Stone and the News

6:45 Smoke? / Position Paper

7:00 Maxwell Comments

7:30 Georgetown Forum

8:00 Scope

8:30 The 8:30 Report

8:35 Choral Concert

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Outrigger.
5 Hebrew letter.
9 Atom ____
13 Substitute for cash; 2 words.
15 Type of girder.
16 Billet-doux; 2 words.
17 Spanish painter.
18 Primate.
19 Silken.
20 Prussian lancer of 1870.
21 Unite by heating.
23 Remaining; Fr.
25 Excellent.
27 Carapace.
28 Year in Trajan's reign; Rom.
31 Scorpion's Heart.
33 Kohinoor.
35 Covered over.
36 Rarely seen.
37 Slow beasts.
39 Breastbone.
40 Some.
41 Handy; 2 words.
43 Rain check.

DOWN

41 Man in the know.
46 Room to swing ____; 2 words.
48 Ringing sound.
51 Volcanic mount.
53 Native of; Suffix.
54 Indian ox.
55 Guided missile, movie style; 2 words.
57 Amst., Lex., Fifth, etc.
58 Busheler's work.
59 Roller coaster.
60 Gambrianus' invention.
61 Conjunction.

DOWN

1 Tom, Dick or Harry; 2 words.
2 Disclosing.
3 Verse form.
4 Bothers.
5 Helen Hayes, for instance.
6 Somewhat tardy.
7 Put up.
8 Presidential initials.

9 Loop in a rope.
10 Greek coin.
11 Ancient Mexican.
12 Coarse feed.
13 Hammer end.
14 Golfer, at times.
20 Loosens.
22 Rough sketch.
24 Tilted; Naut.
26 Soon; Poet.
28 Emblem of abundance.
29 Brooding.
30 Footnote word.
31 Ionian Sea gulf.
32 Elysiums.
34 Opera heroine.
38 Small stem.
39 Zinc.
42 "____ Fideles."
44 Working; 2 words.
45 Stern.
47 ____ age.
48 Autocrat.
49 Son of Jacob.
50 Slumber-bound.
52 Form of "esse."
55 Hack.
56 Degree in theology.

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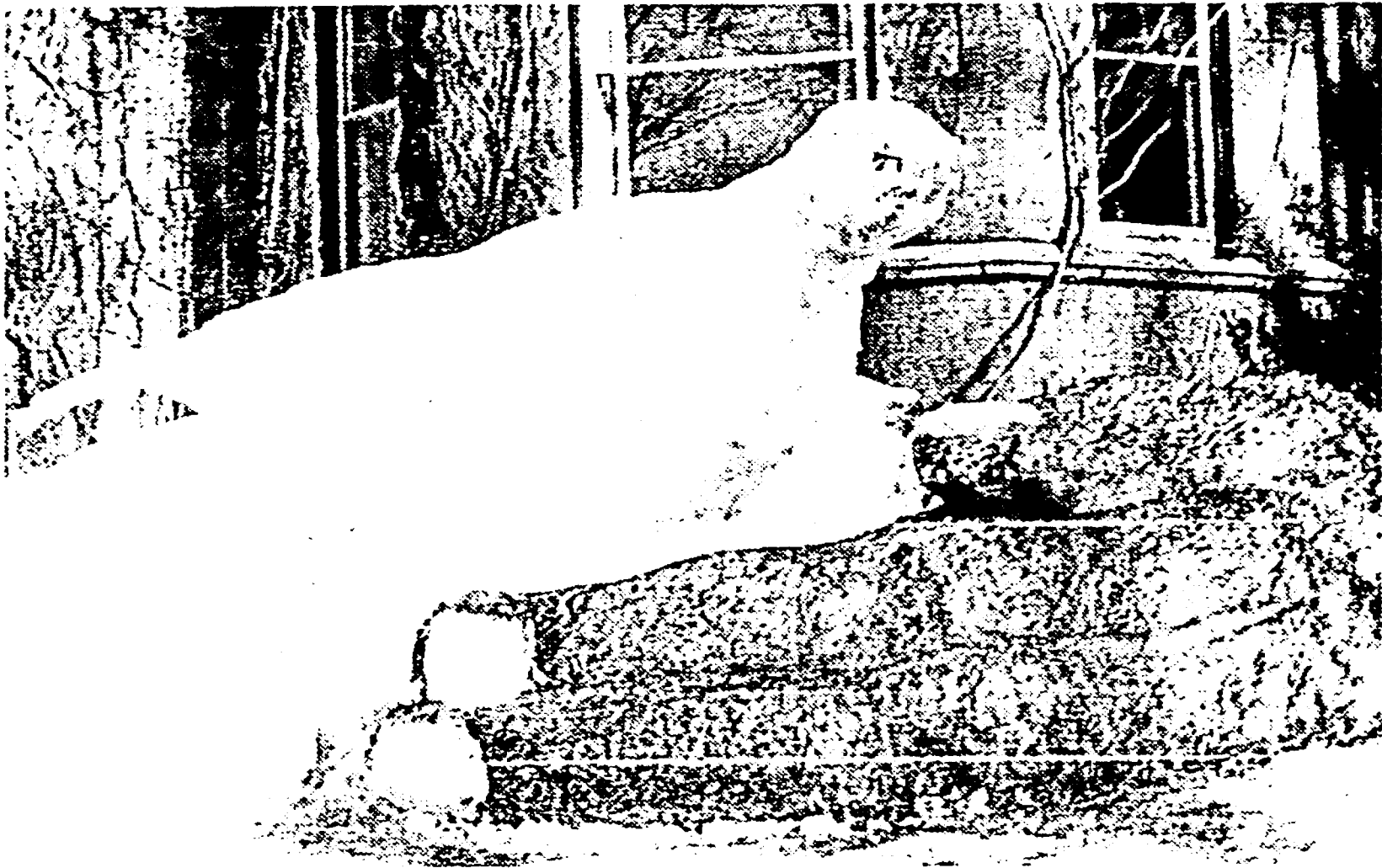
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DG Snow Sculpture

"Freedom and Peace Go Hand and Hand" is the title of the first place snow sculpture which stands in front of the Delta Gamma

fraternity house. DG teamed up with Phi Alpha fraternity to make the sculpture.

ISO Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers for International Students Organization are: President, Seegiharto; Vice President, Azizullah Khogyani (Aziz) from Afghanistan; Secretary, Miss Amada Cipiani from the Philippines; Publicity Chairman, Miss Gioia Cipiani from Italy; Social Chairman, Miss Blanca Gallardo from the U. S.; Treasurer, Moura Hauile from Tanganyika; Newsletter Editor, Miss Ragne Lantz from Sweden.

I.S.O. also announced that the week of March 2-7, is "International Week." During the International Week, student groups from many nations will present their native dances, songs, foods, costumes and movies.

Rockefeller Group Plans Set

A Syracuse University chapter of College Students for Rockefeller is being formed.

Students interested in working on the staff should contact Bruce Kirschenbaum, ext. 2931 or Judy Simon, ext. 2177.

The object of the group is to promote the policies and candidacy of Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

The first general meeting will be held Thursday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. in 111 Maxwell Hall.

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Also in April SPORT:

"WHAT AN OLD MAN LEARNED ABOUT FOOTBALL"
by Y. A. Tittle

"HOW WE WON BACK THE DAVIS CUP"
by Bud Collins

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12 Attend Guatemala Plan

Twelve students are spending this semester in Guatemala, under the Syracuse semester program.

They are: Louise Bal, Nutley, N.J.; Alice Bishop, Morristown, N.J.; Eda Crist, Woodstock; and Thomas Donahue, Hartsdale, a Colby College junior.

Also, Judith Duff, Natick, Mass.; Linda Hamilton, Franklinville; Evelynne Johnson, Fox Lake, Ill.; and Frances Lankton, Berwyn, Pa.

Others are Judith Merson, East Brunswick, N.J.; Karen Ream, Andover, N.J.; and William Stein, Brooklyn.

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1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

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2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.

3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

Don't forget to demand plenty of stock options.

4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.

5. I'd be willing to settle for a vice-presidency.

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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

What a sight! Not since the old Syracuse-Colgate football games was such a scene seen. With fractured limbs and torn ligaments the skiers hobbled across the quad, proudly displaying their laurels of the weekend before. This was the skier's weekend. Excellent snow conditions were found at practically all of the ski centers in the Northeast.

Stirred by these conditions and the spirit of Winter Weekend, the greatest number of students this year turned out at the local areas. As a result of this increased number of skiers, the probability rate of accidents was greatly increased — thus resulting in the excess amount of plaster of paris and Ace bandages in use.

Perhaps one of the greatest oddities of the student skier is that he does most of his skiing nocturnally. And no wonder! What an escape mechanism! Just hop into the car, or one of the busses and off you are to either SONG MOUNTAIN or LABRADOR. Under the well lit slopes at these areas, you can enjoy the pleasures of night skiing.

Looking for equipment? Now is the best time to buy. Most of the ski shops in the area have started or are just starting their end of the season sales. I have noticed some excellent buys in both clothing and equipment. One shop that is a little out of the way, but with very good merchandise is the LIVERPOOL SPORT CENTER. When you visit them, say 'Hello' to Mal Winne for me.

Last night, I was looking through a book entitled 'Guide to Skiing in the North East.' Written in the thirties, this information piece of literature was an encyclopedia of the ski areas of the Northeast. It tells you to get there where to stay, and practically everything else that could be said about the skiing facilities of the time. Under the section about Syracuse, Drumlins is mentioned as one of the ski capitals of the area. One of the trails that caught my attention was the 'Mausoleum trail, running through the cemetery from the University and out to Jamesville. Looking at the trails available now, it is not difficult to see the amount of development which has occurred in the past few years.

This is the time of year when the ice begins to appear in the middle of the afternoon. A good tip to remember is to keep your edges sharp and try to avoid the shaded sections of the slope. SKI HEIL!

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JSG Compiles Activity List

A list of all activities registered with Joint Student Government has been compiled and published by Gerri Porter, JSC activities director.

The list has been distributed to officials of all campus buildings. Miss Porter said that any activities not registered will not be able to use the buildings for meetings or other activities.

All activities which have not registered may do so this week at the JSG office in the basement of Marion Hall, or may call Miss Porter, ext. 2643.

Prof to Teach at Berkeley

Dr. Roger Harrington, professor of electrical engineering at Syracuse University, will serve as visiting professor at the University of California at Berkeley during the spring semester. He will teach a course on electromagnetic theory and work on research in that field while in California.

Dr. Harrington is also currently working on several other programs in research for the Rome Air Development Center and the U.S. Air Force's Office of Scientific Research.

AWS PRESIDENTS TO MEET TODAY

All living center presidents of this semester or last semester who have signed up or are interested in working on the constitution for the Crouse site dorm: will meet at 4 p.m. today in Ostrom lounge, Shaw Dormitory. If there are any questions, call Elaine Weiss, ext. 2968, 2969.

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Every Wednesday, Syracuse Eastern buses leave Mount Olympus between 6 and 6:10 p. m. and the corners of Waverly and Comstock between 6:10 and 6:15 p. m. Round trip per student is \$1. Arrive at Song Mt. at 7 p. m. Leave at 10:30 to arrive at your dormitory in time for curfew.

Enjoy live entertainment every night in the Song Mountain Lounge.

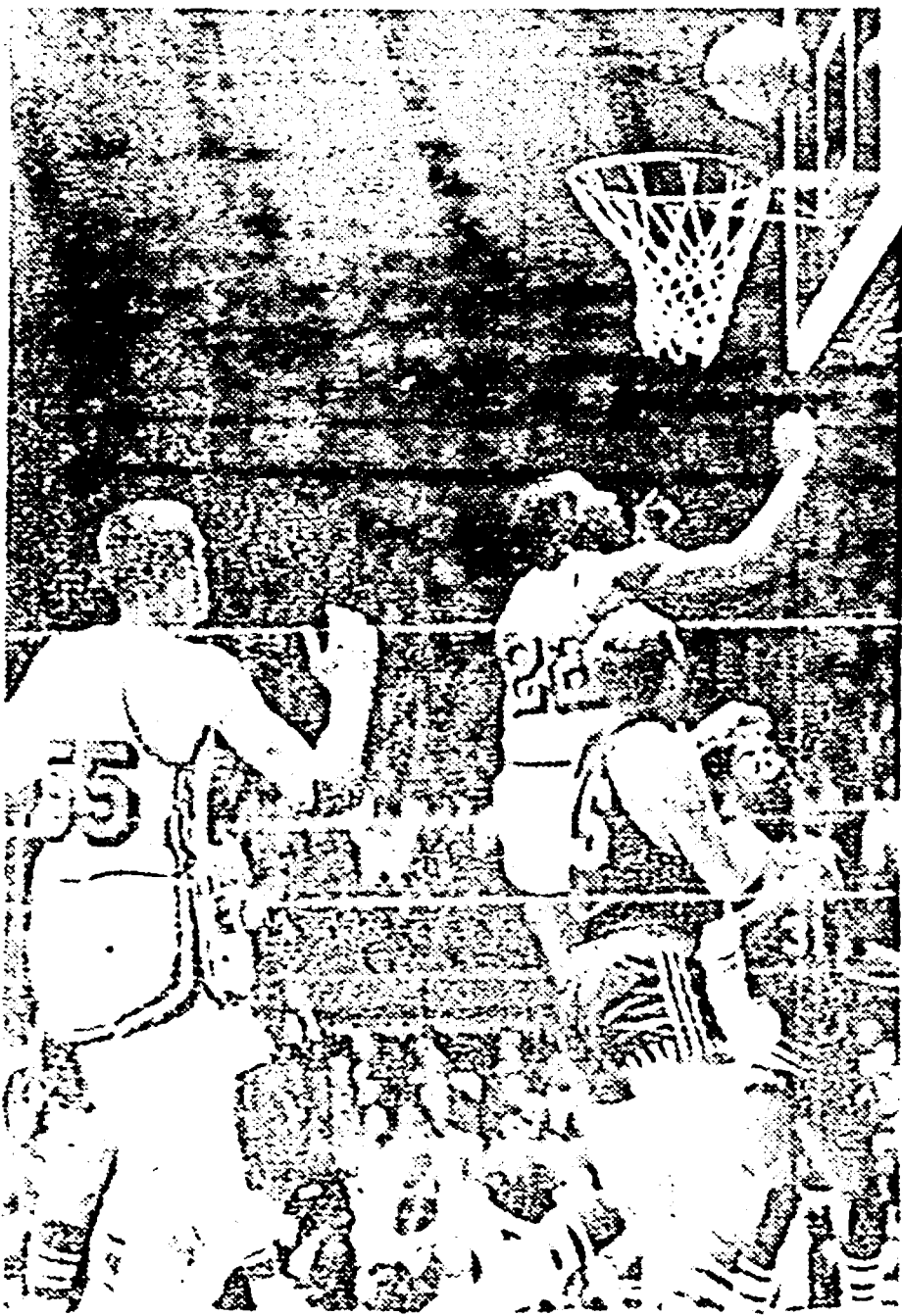
Rent boots, skis and poles for \$3

\$2 lift fee for evening

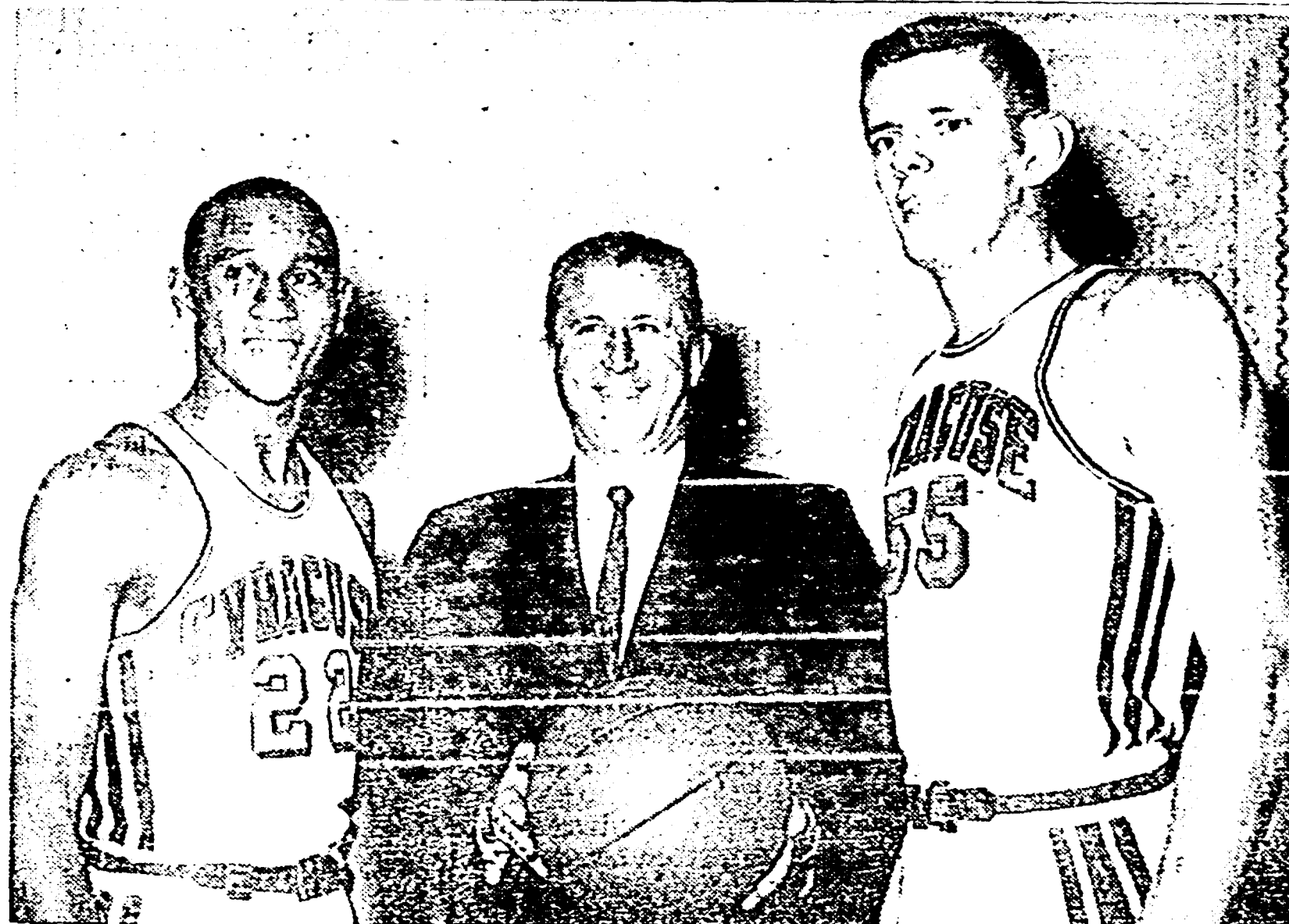


SONG Mt.

at Tully, N. Y. . . . from Syracuse, take Route 81 south to Tully traffic light . . . follow the signs right to Song Mountain.



BINGO — It's up and about to go in as number 22 Dave Bing lays it up. CAL SHEFFIELD (31) of Pitt looks on as does CHUCK RICHARDS (55) of Syracuse.



Syracuse Coach FRED LEWIS and two of his favorite people DAVE BING and CHUCK RICHARDS are all smiles as the Orangemen are in the home stretch of a successful 12-7 basketball season.

Bingo Basketball Orange Style



SAD SAM PENCEAL is battling a rebound to REX TROBRIDGE (53). Sam is landing on top of JOE FRANGIPANE (51) of Pitt.

Syracuse University basketball has come alive this season as the Orangemen are in the midst of compiling their first winning season after their record setting 27 losses in a row. Last season Hill hoop forces were 8-13, 2-22 before that, and 4-19 three years ago. Syracuse is now 12-7 with four games remaining.

Dave Bing and Chuck Richards have been bringing Manley Field House crowds to life with their electrifying play this season.

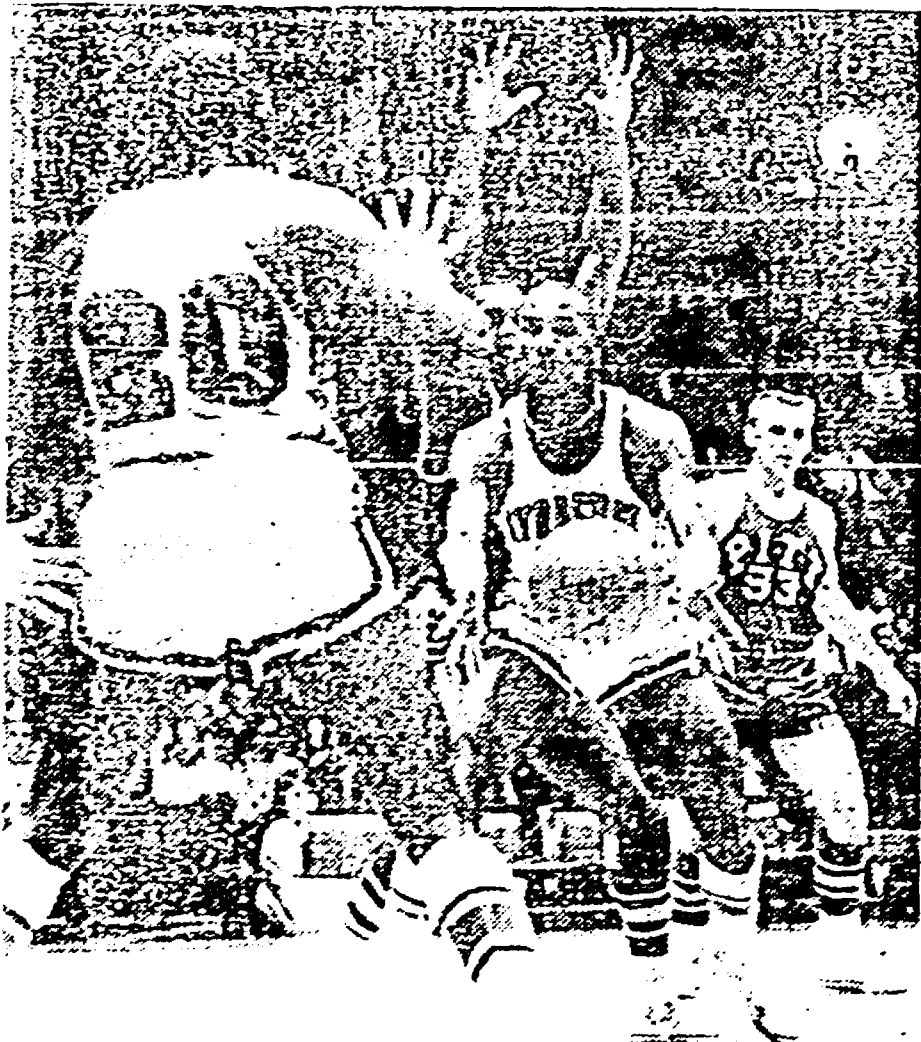
A new fieldhouse, a new coach and a banner crop of freshman ball players last season have combined to revive basketball on campus.

Play displayed in the surrounding pictures of action in the Fordham and Pittsburgh games in fieldhouse is typical of the Bingo theme in Manley this season. The Orangemen have lost only one game in their home court this season.

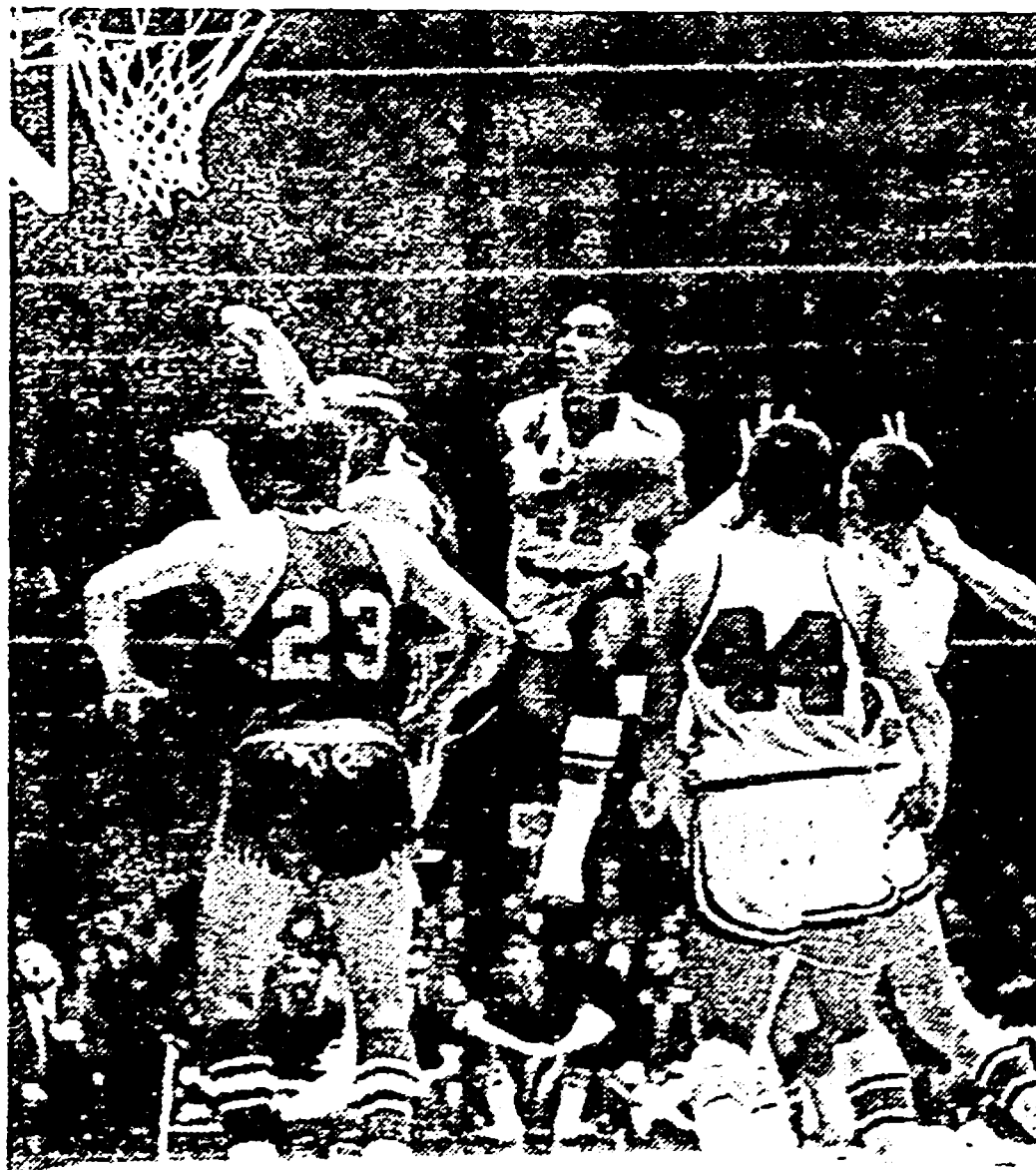
Action Photos By
Steve Schwimmer



DAVE BING flies through the air to lay the ball up and in for the Orange.



A SAM PENCEAL to DAVE BING pass for the Orange against the Panthers of Pitt in Manley Field House. CAL SHEFFIELD of Pitt holds his hands high over Bing's head. JOHN LARKIN (53) looks on waiting for the play to develop.



DAVE BING eyes the basket as he is again airborne deciding whether to pass off or shoot. JOHN LARKIN (23) of Pitt is about to go up in an attempt to stop Bing.



JIM BOEHEIM (35) of Syracuse throws up a shot with Fordham's Joe Frangipane

New Dorm Features

(Continued from Page 1)
Miss Crawford said.
Three elevators will climb the 11 stories. The dorm will fea-

ture a "center core construction" whereby all utilities, including the pajama lounges and telephones, will be in the center

of each floor rather than at either end.
The attached round building will house a dining hall, a lobby, a recreation lounge, and the director's offices. "Everything" in the building will be round, and surrounded by glass windows.

In the connecting corridor between the dorm and the dining hall-lounges will be a library. Featuring reference books, novels, and non-fiction, the library will have tables and easy chairs.

There is a 12th floor penthouse atop the Crouse site dorm, which has a small lounge and kitchenette. The residents can decide what it will be used for, according to Miss Crawford.

Crouse site will probably be an upperclass dorm. Miss Crawford said the final decision has not been made.

Finance Workshop Set Thursday

Family finance is the subject of a summer workshop at Syracuse University. Sponsored jointly by the National Committee for Education in Family Finance and Syracuse University, the workshop will be held July 20 to August 7.

Although the program is primarily designed for junior and senior high school teachers of social science, home economics, business education and mathematics, the workshop is also open to guidance personnel and

school administrators as well.

Areas of family finance to be explored include effective money renting or buying a home, wise installment buying, using commercial banks' services, paying state and federal taxes and estate planning and preparing a will.

Workshop staff and consultants include local bank and social security officials and state consumer finance personnel in addition to Syracuse University faculty members.

School Meeting Set Thurs.

The purposes of schools will be discussed at the second meeting of the central New York school board institute set for 6:30 p.m. Thursday at Drumlins Country Club.

Herman R. Goldberg, superintendent of schools in Rochester, will speak on the central purpose of public schools. William Van Til, chairman of the department of secondary education at New York University, will discuss the educational programs which should be offered for students not planning to continue their formal education beyond high school.

The institute is sponsored by the SU School of Education's Bureau of School Service in cooperation with the New York State School Boards Association. Four sessions are held each spring semester.

BARNETT ...

(Continued from Page 1)
Atlanta, Georgia, chairman of Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee, have agreed to participate. One arrangement is yet to be completed for a speaker reflecting the position of the Federal Government.

The three days of events have been designed by Footprints to attempt to increase understanding on the most pressing social problem to face the American people since the Civil War.

Since our generation of students is keenly involved in the freely controversial nature of equity rights and civil liberties and in the sincere but conflicting position on law and morality with which each speaker is identified, Footprints has accepted the burden of sponsorship as a recognized organization to present these views.

We feel the test of responsibility calls upon the students and the interested public to assure these speakers a fair and courteous hearing.

WAER MEETS TODAY

The WAER staff will meet at 7 p. m. today, 108 Main Library. Bob Feldman, program director announced. All personnel including engineers must attend.

COURTS ...

(continued from page 1)
olina, Virginia, and Delaware each appealed to the court that separate public schools for Negroes are not equal and could not be made equal.

The Supreme Court accepted this contention, he explained, and also stated that segregation of children due to race deprives them of equal educational opportunities.

"A sense of inferiority affects the motivation of a child to learn," declared Kharas, "and there are more benefits in a racially integrated school system."

The most serious outcome of this Supreme Court decision was the bitter opposition in many parts of the country, he said. Conflicts arose in Little Rock, Ark., Oxford, Miss., and Birmingham, Ala., with the court holding its ground.

"In all cases there is what seems to be a triumph of federal law, but no change in local opinion," Kharas stated.

Kharas concluded that we must not rely upon the constitution alone, or an interpretation of the Supreme Court with respect to the constitution.

"There are a lot of fine things that human beings themselves can do," he stated.

CAP MEETS TODAY

Campus Alliance Party will hold a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today at Zeta Tau Alpha, according to President, William Gedalecia. All reps must attend.



- TODAY**
- 4 p.m., Freshman Skeptics, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive.
 - 4 p.m., WAA dance technique, studio.
 - 4 p.m., WAA competitive swimming pool.
 - 4 p.m., American Association of University Professors, Founders Room, Maxwell Hall. All members are urged to attend.
 - 4 p.m., Christian Biblical lecture series, 221 Maxwell. Rev. Miller will discuss Romans IV.
 - 4 p.m., New Dorm Constitution Committee, Ostrom Lounge, Shaw.
 - 4:30 p.m., Footprints, 102 Maxwell.
 - 5:05 p.m., Lutheran Daily Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
 - 6 p.m., Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, organization meeting, third floor, men's gym. All interested should attend. Use side entrance.
 - 6:45 p.m., Christian Science College organization meeting, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.
 - 7 p.m., No Hilled religious committee.
 - 7 p.m., Theology 101, St. Thomas More chapel. Topic will be "The Miracles Worked by Christ."
 - 7 p.m., Panhellenic Council, 305 Women's Bldg. Attendance required.
 - 7 p.m., SU Committee on Equality, 207 H.I.
 - 7 p.m., SUOC, 113 HL.
 - 7 p.m., ISL Local and National Affairs committee, 205 HL. Attendance imperative.
 - 7:30 p.m., Young Republicans, 102 Maxwell. Elections will be held.
 - 8 p.m., No Hilled Council.
 - 8:05 p.m., Theology 201, St. Thomas More chapel. Topic will be "The Sacraments of the Church."
- SATURDAY**
- 8 p.m., Outline Club square dance, Skytop. Bus leaves Sims at 7:50 p.m., returns at 11:15 p.m. Members, 40 cents; non-members, 65 cents. Refreshments.

Leitner Speaks

Dr. Jack Leitner, who aided in the discovery of Omega-Min particle, will discuss the particle at a physics colloquium scheduled for 4 p.m. Thursday in 106 Steele Hall.

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SUCE to Discuss Lectures

Establishment of a lecture series will be the main topic at a meeting of the SU Committee on Equality, 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Committee reports will also be discussed. Now under investigation are Joint Student

Court policies and procedures, the university athletic board's statement on scheduling games against teams from segregated schools, and the Daily Orange's policy on columnists.

The meeting is open to all interested students.

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TWO BLOCKS FROM FIELDHOUSE, 225 Lorraine Ave. Modern 4-room upper, 2 bedrooms, large closet, brick cupboards, refrigerator and stove. Picture windows, living room and kitchen, ceramic tile bath, private parking area, on bus line. Available immediately, \$115. NE 8-0497. GR 6-1473.

APARTMENTS FOR RENT. Two rooms with bath, 411 S. Crouse Ave. Call 476-7188 after 1 p.m.

3 ROOMS RECENTLY remodeled — paneling, bus, light parking. \$55.00. Call 476-4388.

BELLEVUE HEIGHTS, unfurnished 7-rm. house. Vacant. Fine location. \$125 per month. Call owner, GR 8-1597.

3 RM. apartment, furnished and heated, newly painted. University section, very inexpensive. GI 6-1741 or 446-8527.

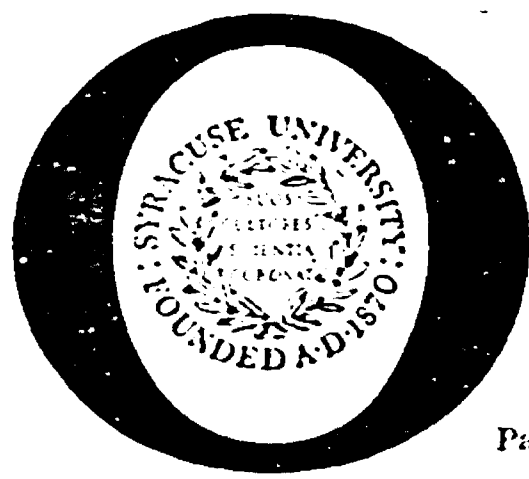
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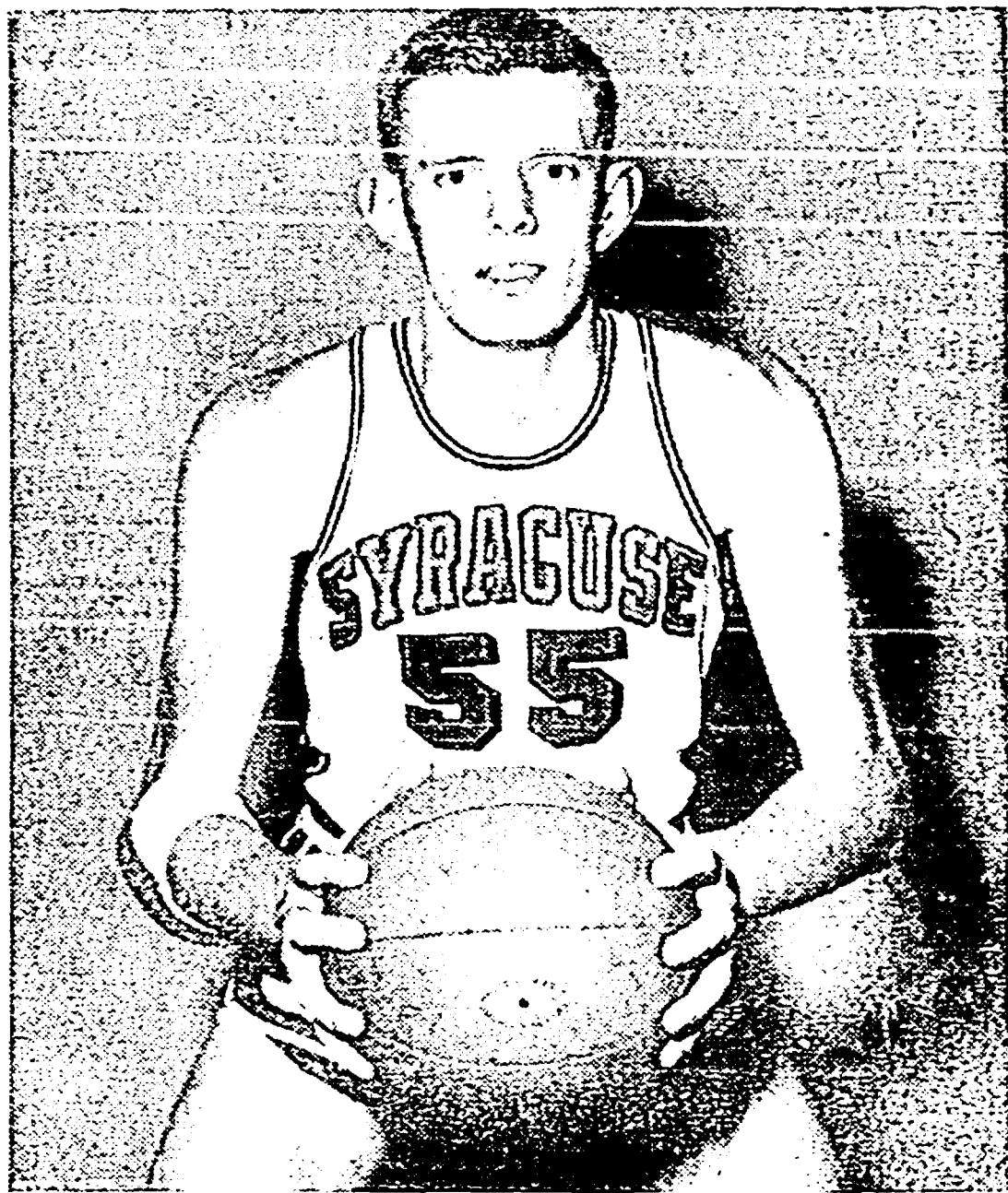
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Orange (12-7) Journey to Cornell



Junior Ace

CHUCK RICHARDS, the basket chucker from Poland, N. Y., with 103 points this season is 37 behind Jack Kiley's scoring record for an SU junior. Chuck was the seventh man to gain membership in the "100 Club" when he passed the four century mark against West Virginia. As a one two punch for the Big Orange, Richards and Dave Bing will become the second best in Hill History. They need 13 points between them tonight to move up to number two behind Gary Clark and Vin Cohen. Dave and Chuck have 795 points as a team.

Intramurals

The Hill intramural program, with one winner already crowned, is scheduled to decide champions in winter sports next week. Following the completion of the intramural ski meet, playoffs are slated in four other winter sports.

Psi Upsilon captured Saturday's ski title while Delta Upsilon and Sims 2 wound up tied for second. Kappa Phi Delta trailed in fourth place. Members of the winning Psi U team were: Chuck Smith, Pete Winkelman, John Skinner, Frank Rose and John Murray.

In basketball, most of the original 125 teams have been eliminated. Six survivors, each having disposed of the five other teams in its flight, will tangle in three games Monday night.

The living center winners are: Booth 5, DelPlain 3, Marshall Cottage, Watson W4 and Booth 1 & 2. Fraternity winners have not yet been determined.

Team champions in handball, bowling and table tennis will also be decided by elimination rounds.

Following the completion of winter competition, spring sports will get under way.

Hillmen Eye NIT Berth

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

As the basketball season swings into its final stages Fred Lewis and Co. will attempt to break a two game losing streak and make one last run for an NIT berth.

Tonight at Ithaca the Orangemen will meet Cornell in the first of their four road games in the next ten days. Game time is 8:15 p.m. with a frosh encounter at 6:15 p.m. Tickets will be \$1.25.

The Hill squad seems to have lost some of the momentum which carried them to a six game winning streak earlier this month. Lewis' boys have dropped their last two encounters, to NIT bound Pittsburgh and possible NCAA bound West Virginia, with their record dipping to 12-7.

The Cornell squad owns an over all 11-7 slate, and an 8-3 Ivy League record. Last weekend the Big Red dumped rival Harvard, 73-71, and Dartmouth. Earlier they beat Colgate, Canisius, Buffalo, Columbia, Florida Southern, Brown, Pennsylvania, and Springfield.

The Ithaca team has lost to Providence, and Minnesota. The last two coming in the Holiday Festival in New York City.

The last SU-Cornell contest, Dec. 17 at Manley Field House, went down to the wire. With

Piety Skaters Lose to RIT

The Syracuse University Hockey Club went down to defeat 10-2 to RIT Saturday night at the Coliseum.

Tom Shepard and Brian Christie scored for the Orange in the first period.

RIT scored two in the first, five in the second and three goals in the last period.

It was the last home game for Syracuse. The Orangemen have two games left on the road, one at RIT and the other at Buffalo.



Soph Sensation

BAD NEWS BING, as David Bing is known by to his opponents, will set a new Syracuse University sophomore scoring record tonight with his fourth point. Bing currently has 392 points for the season, three less than Carl Vernick's sophomore record. Dave has been averaging 20.6 a game this season. Against Cornell tonight Bing will also become the eighth man to join the "100 Club," at Syracuse.

12 seconds remaining a Chuck Richards basket gave the Orangemen an 86-84 win.

Lewis will go with Richards at center, Dave Bing and Dickie Duffy in the backcourt, and Norm Goldsmith and either Phil Schoff or Sam Penceal at forwards.

"The Cornell team has a great deal of depth, a well-balanced squad. They used two teams over the weekend. I'll have to wait before I know if its Penceal or Schoff," the Hill coach said.

The amazing Bing needs two buckets to shatter Carl Vernick's sophomore scoring record of 395 tallies, and five points in the game to become the eighth member of the Syracuse "400 Club." Richards was the seventh club member.

Mr. Bing and Mr. Richards need only 13 points between

them to become the second greatest one-two scoring punch in Orange history. On top is the 1956-57 scoring combination of Clark and Cohen.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Phi Delta (B); Sigma Alpha Mu (B) vs. Alpha Chi Rho (B); Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

7:45 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Tau Delta Phi vs. Kappa Phi Delta; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

8:30 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Tau Delta; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Psi Upsilon; Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.

Handball

7:00 — Booth 5 vs. Booth 8.

SU - Cornell Frosh Meet



VAUGHN HARPER

Syracuse's frosh basketball team invades Cornell's Barton Hall tonight in an attempt to make the Little Red their 12th victim in 16 starts. Game time is 6:15 p.m.

In their last start the Tangerines bowed to powerful Broome Tech by an 18-point margin.

Probable starters for the Hill yearlings are Rick Dean in the pivot, Scott Loll and Vaughn Harper at the forward positions, and Marty Goldstein and Rich Russo handling the backcourt chores.

Cornell and Syracuse have played three previous games this season with the Piety holding a 2-1 edge. The Tangerines scored its wins in the friendly confines of Manley Field House while the Little Red were victorious at Barton Hall.



Sky High

"Alright what do I do next," appears to be on the mind of our airborne ski jumper as he competes in the Winter Weekend Ski Meet at Skytop. Paul Smiths won the team jumping title on the 15 meter jump after wind halted competition on the 30 meter jump.

Food Changes Promised



Food Conference

Listening to arguments on food service at student administration meeting held Tuesday are, from left, Vice President FRANCIS A. WINGATE, Dean of Women MARJORIE SMITH and freshman class President JAMES RICHARDS. Several proposals for

changes were aired at the meeting and were. The meeting was called yesterday by Joint Student Government President James Morris as an aftermath of last week's food boycott.

Food Service Discussion Planned for JSL Meeting

A special meeting of Joint Student Legislature will be held at 7 p.m. today in Kittridge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

The meeting, called Monday by Joint Student Government President James Morris, will be devoted to a discussion of food service.

Morris said he will report to the legislature on the results of Tuesday's student-administration meeting on food service problems.

He will present to the group the 29 points which have been the crux of student arguments

against food service, and will explain what has been promised on specific items.

The legislature, which last week sanctioned a boycott on the university dining halls, is expected to await the outcomes of the food service meeting before taking further action on food service problems.

A second meeting of students and administrators will be held Thursday to discuss the food

Vice president Francis A. Wingate is expected to report to the group on food service re-

action to the proposals—whether they are feasible or not.

Morris said he will present the executive branch's proposals to the legislature and ask for suggestions.

He said that the legislature meeting will last "until all discussion has been completed and each hand raised has been recognized."

After the food service discussion, Morris will turn the floor over to JSL speaker Jay Litwin for discussion of legislative business.

2nd Protest Meeting Planned for Thursday

By DAVID SOSNA

Tentative agreement to remedy many food service problems was given Tuesday at a meeting between student government leaders and administration representatives.

The meeting was scheduled in an attempt to discuss student complaints concerning food service.

Another talk is set for Thursday to cover the basic, broader aspects of the situation.

Present were Jim Morris, President of Joint Student Government, Dean of Men Jim G. Carlton, Dean of Women Marjorie Smith, Vice-President of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett, DelPlain dorm council president Bill Weller and Jim Richard, president of the freshman class and other student representatives. Absent from the meeting food service supervisor.

Comment on the meeting was favorable, Wingate said. "It was very reasonable. I enjoyed discussing the problems with the students and I feel it led to a much better understanding." Morris said he felt the meeting was Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, went "as expected."

"We won't know what we have until Thursday when we get definite answers and reactions from food service on our proposals, but some definite answers were given today and I am optimistic." Morris was speaking of the 29 student complaints that the committee had discussed and sent to food service.

Suggestions tentatively agreed to by Wingate were:

1. All female food service employees working.
2. Pies and cakes should be

served more often.

3. Do-it-yourself sundaes will be tried for a week but if the idea results in too much work for food service it will be rejected.

4. Seconds on jello and fruit will be served.

5. The grills for eggs will be clean and eggs will be served in a larger variety and more often.

6. Bacon, sausage and Canadian bacon will be served three times a week at breakfast meals, coffee cake will be served more often for breakfast meals.

8. Salads and dressings will be served in greater variety.

9. Toast, pancakes and other hot foods will be kept warmer.

10. Plastic dishes might be replaced by larger china ones in Watson and Sims.

11. Orange juice will not be served any more diluted than necessary.

12. Alternate meat for pork will be served for the Jewish students.

13. Potatoes will be cooked softer.

14. Ashtrays, and salt and pepper shakers will be put on the tables. If they are stolen they will not be replaced.

15. Table cloths will be used for Sunday meals.

16. Menus will be distributed to living centers not just dining halls.

17. Gravies will be hot and more appropriate to the meat served.

Hill Prof Meets Indian Officials

A Maxwell political science professor met with the president and vice-president of India last month.

Prof. Bertram M. Gross spent three weeks in India as a guest of the Indian Planning Commission. He discussed the nature of scientific inquiry with President

Radhakrishnan, and the role of the new generation in Indian universities with Vice-President Hussein.

Both officials expressed "considerable interest" in the planning studies initiated in India by the Maxwell School.

In New Delhi, Gross worked with a group of eight Indians who are analyzing the realities of Indian planning as part of a joint study for both the Indian Planning Commission and the study of national planning in many countries.

He brought to the Indian group the results of Maxwell studies in other countries and conducted three workshops for the group on the subjects of (1) the multiplicity of national planners, (2) the bargaining concept of national planning, and (3) the use of system models evaluating performance.

Maxwell Parley

Growth Plans Cited

By HELEN McCONNELL

Why do so many national development plans exist mainly on paper? What can administrators do in both "underdeveloped" and "developed" countries, to convert plans into reality?

These are only some of the vital questions which will be considered at a Maxwell School-conducted seminar on "Action Under Development Plans." The seminar, financed by a Ford Foundation grant, will be held at the Minnowbrook Conference Center at Blue Mountain Lake in the Adirondacks. It will last from July 1 to July 31, 1964.

One group of scholars will present papers dealing primarily with various aspects of action under planning. Participating in one division of this group, is Bertram M. Gross, Maxwell political science professor. His paper will be concerned with "Activation: Not by Command Alone."

Other papers include "Acti-

vation Under Various Planning Models." "Planning and Action in Transitional Societies." "Dealing with National and International Value Conflicts." and "Handling Environmental Aspects of Plan Implementation." Each of these papers will be available for advance reading in preliminary form in May 1964.

A second group of scholars will present papers dealing with future research needs and potentialities with respect to national planning. Each scholar is stressing a survey of national planning in one country.

Among these scholars, Fred Burke, professor of political science at Maxwell, will discuss Tanganyika and Robert Shafer, professor of history at Syracuse University will deal with Mexico. Other countries on the agenda are France, India, and Great Britain.

Fellowships for full participation in the seminar have been awarded to six graduate

students who have distinguished themselves in research or course work on some aspect of planning or related fields at Syracuse University. They include: Wendell Brown, Dr. M. Savithri Chari, Nikos Georgoulas, David Hutchinson, Thomas Rasmussen, and M. Tariq Siddiqi.

After the seminar is completed, it is expected that the various papers will be revised and published under the title of "Action Under Development Plans."

LENTEN SERVICES

The schedule of Wednesday's Lenten services will be 7 a.m., Interdenominational Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

12:05 p.m., Roman Catholic Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel.

4:05 p.m., Roman Catholic Mass, Hendricks Chapel.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran Holy Communion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.

**SYRACUSE 10
OUT TODAY**

Buy your copy of the student magazine at H. B. Crouse lobby or the University Bookstores. Enjoy the winter issue's exceptional short stories, art and photography.

'Syracuse 10' Reviewed

In the midst of a few mutterings and mumblings, the new Syracuse '10 projects an unusual intellectual image to those students on the Hill who venture through it. Attempting to be a campus literary magazine, the '10 falls a bit short of creating the "aesthetic" desired by her editors and contributors.

In general terms, the '10 seems to be offering the campus a bit more than it can chew in one dose.

The outstanding story in the '10, "Annabelle Levy" is written by a New York City copy writer. Although many Syracusans may cry this is betrayal to the term "campus literary magazine", the story warrants inclusion in the magazine as one of the finest pieces published in many years. The fact that the author is not a Syracusan nor remotely affiliated with the university, is evidence of the broad scope which the '10 hopes to draw.

The cries that the '10 would only be of material from outside the campus is false. The bulk of material within the 48 pages is the labor of university undergraduates, graduates and faculty. Although these poems and short stories seem to be saying things, or rather implying things, unsaid, they leave the reader a bit perplexed as to meaning. But, that could be our strict literary training.

The quality of the literary material in the '10 is said to be on a par with the Fall issue. But the average reader might find difficulty in browsing through the pages. It is serious, unadulterated and carefully edited reading matter, which, in all due respect to the authors, deserves scrutiny.

The cover of the magazine tries to reflect the microcosm of the material inside. Or at least it seems so. The montage of newspapers does not forcefully bring the prospective buyer into direct line with the mood of the magazine. In fact, the cover suggests a far less formal magazine than the inside pages indicate.

Grouping together all the talents of the arts, the '10 uses outstanding photographs by undergraduate Alan Roth and graduate student Michael F. Johnson.

Perhaps the most provocative part of the '10 is the sketch section by Fred Hauke. The drawings are bewitching and narrative, making the reader of the '10 feel as if he has really gotten something for his money.

The Syracuse '10 tries to reflect an "aesthetic image", but the total image of the magazine seems to die before it is born.

O Say Can You See

Mutiny

By Ken Auletta

Lincoln once admonished us to realize that a House divided against itself cannot long stand; he was wrong. The rift which exists between the legislative and executive branches of student government at SU is a case in point. Student government here never seemed to take on the dimensions of a house of any appreciable size and importance; it seemed more like a little sailboat gliding around and as puffs of wind blew it about. At times it seemed to try not very hard to sail away, but always it came back to its small but comfortable bathtub. It was very safe and peaceful and quiet in this limbo port of theirs.

That is, until a whispered mutiny began to sneak beneath the sails. The leader was named Litwin, and his first mate was known as Snierison. The leader would make infrequent attacks upon the belligerent winds, while the first mate inspired subversion with his "low-level" contacts. But the winds only paused, never did they stop. And so one day Litwin, pained by a conscious conscience which could stand the blistering winds no more, exploded; his trustworthy first mate never left his side. The boat split in two... but only one half sunk. The other, captained now by Litwin, somehow grew. The House of student government is divided, but it stands straight and tall today, led by Mr. Speaker, Jay Litwin, and his "lower-level" mates. The other half, composed largely of "top level" officers, flounders in a sea of confusion and mud.

The metaphors are not entirely inappropriate for a review of this week's student government events, numbing even the imagination. It began with Snierison. Daily we were fed a diet of his persistent salvos at Food Service. Marshall Snierison was JSL's top "low level" food service investigator. He received his "No's" from food service's top "low level" administrator: Ross Moriarity. Snierison was appointed by Litwin.

On Wednesday evening, the usually placid Legislature meeting was rocked, following the food service report, by a resolution to boycott Thursday's dinner. Speeches of support leaped forth. Kate Antony, vice president of student government sat near the back; she was silent throughout. The vote was unanimous, for Mr. Speaker announced as much, slowly, and there were then no objections.

The Daily Orange headline the following morning served more as an interesting ornament than as a requisite for action, for a word of the proposed boycott spread quickly that Wednesday

night. But beneath the headline flashed a black bordered box, laid out as if it were an obituary; it was a message form JSG President James Morris. It told us that the boycott was not sanctioned by the executive branch of JSG. It also told us that there were still "top-level" areas open for discussion, recommending that we heed his belated bugle and refuse to participate in this boycott which was sure to be detrimental to any progress. Morris was furious at Litwin for what he thought to be his Benedict Arnold proclamation. Here it began.

Outside Sim Hall that Thursday evening stood Litwin, Snierison, and company; laughing and nibbling on pieces of cake. From across the Quad approached Jim Morris and his executive entourage. Brief, but angry words were exchanged. Litwin was followed off to Shaw. "The Chief", as Morris' friends affectionately refer to their leader, was followed into Sims.

Friday's D O more clearly illustrated student government's civil war. Snierison, who had been appointed by Litwin, was now being cast aside for Morris, for Morris was going to appoint a group of "rational, reasonable people to meet with the top people in food service"; for people in student government "not of the top level", said he, "had negotiated with people in food service who were not top level." Clearly, Snierison was no longer considered quite rational or "top-level". In this, and in his opposition to the boycott of university dining halls, Morris claimed to have the support of his Vice-President, Kate Antony, the Class Presidents, and people in the legislature all of whom backed his stand "100 per cent". The line between being a bit pretentious and just plain ridiculous, is not very strong. Could it be that the Vice-President who was strongly behind her "chief" could be the same girl who sat quietly near the rear at Wednesday's JSL meeting? And who were these people in the legislature, the same Legislature that had just cast its solid, unanimous vote in favor of the boycott?

Student leaders learn young to be good losers; Jim Morris is no exception, for with the astounding figure of 71 per cent abstinence still loudly ringing within all our ears, the D O reported: "After viewing the boycott Thursday evening, Morris said the result was about what he expected but the idea was premature and abused."

Meanwhile, Jay Litwin, in the very same issue claimed that the boycott decision "was made after much rational

thought"; the President claimed it to irrational, the Speaker said it was rational. Litwin made further snide remarks ostensibly directed at Morris: "The boycott was not planned to intimidate anyone, it was to prove that those people on the 'top-level', who by the way do not eat the food — that the majority of the students are fed up from not being fed up." Litwin did not stop here, the wound was open and harsh words, not compromise, was to be his salve: Litwin asked that all "future 'top-level' negotiators join me for the rest of the semester eating in food service so that we can understand exactly what we're talking about." Morris's indifference to the success of the boycott stands in sharp contrast to Litwin's excited "it was extremely successful".

Monday's D O further confused what one thought to be a clear civil war; Jim Richard, freshman class president was reported to have indicated on "Friday that, far from damaging JSG administration relations, the boycott had demonstrated the unity of student feelings of dissatisfaction over food service. He said that, in light of the demonstration, the administration has shown a great deal more interest in negotiations, and that students should be commended for their unified stand." If one were able to know the exact size of Jim Morris's entourage they could then subtract Jim Richard and divide, arriving at considerably less than the "100 per cent support" the "Chief" had proclaimed. Or, rather than a divided executive, was this not perhaps a trial balloon for easing into a more popular and maneuverable position?

On Monday, the President of Student Government informed the Speaker of the Legislature that he had called an emergency meeting of the Legislature which he himself would conduct. The President had clearly repaid the Speaker for his earlier slight. The meeting was called so that the boycott issue could be aired, and maybe even more important, so that the results of "top-level" negotiations concerning food service could be disclosed; negotiations conducted by "top-level" negotiators free of any "lower-level" members of the Legislature. The conflict and the competition between the two branches of student government grows wider. And Wednesday evening, if the "Chief" should benignly announce the successful completion of "top-level" negotiations concerning food service, where stands Jay Litwin? No less Marshall Snierison?

It's not entirely reasonable that the lack of sufficient

(Continued on Page 6)

DAILY ORANGE

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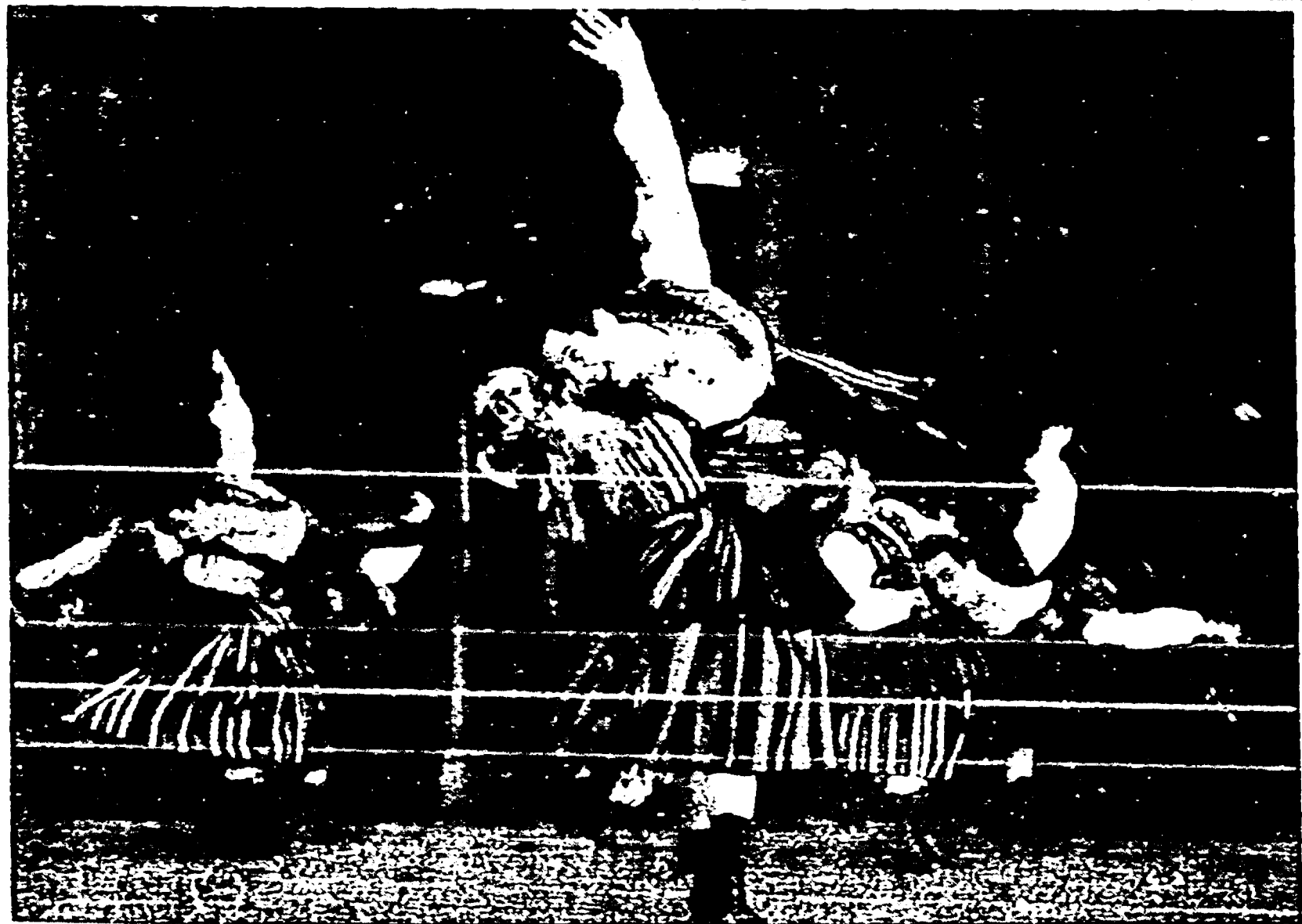
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TREVER ON CAMPUS





The Mazowsze Dancers

The troop of 100 Polish dancers that have won acclaim throughout the United States will be in Syracuse March 10 at RKO Keith's. Tickets are on sale for \$5, \$1.25, \$3.75 and \$3.20.

WCTU Play Opening Soon Miller, Cellist, Plays For Crouse Concert

"Ten Nights in a Bar-Room," a temperance melodrama in three acts, will be presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department at 8:30 p.m. March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at the University Regent Theatre.

The play, taken from a novel by T. S. Arthur, warns against the pitfalls of drinking by dramatizing the deterioration of people succumbing to alcohol.

Originally "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" served as propaganda literature for the Women's Christian Temperance Union whose members performed the W. T. Pratt play in addition to their fiery lectures.

Dr. Joseph Golden of the Drama Department is directing the play. Major characters are portrayed by John McNeilly, Edward Roman, Arthur Kuzcinski, Marion Present, Hope Roppo, Richard Folmer, Rea Turet, and Ellenoy Schindler.

Tickets are available at the University Regent Theatre for \$2.00 and \$1.50.

The University Symphony, Gregor Piatigorsky and Luigi Louis Krasner, director, will present a concert 4 p.m. March 1 in Crouse Auditorium.

Frederick Miller, cellist, will be the featured soloist.

The program will open with the playing of "An Outdoor Miller will perform the Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra by Joseph Haydn. Following intermission, Krasner will lead the orchestra in a performance of "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" by Beethoven.

Miller is a graduate of Hamilton College and holds a Master of music degree and performer's School of Music. He is a candidate for the Doctor of musical arts degree at the University of Southern California.

A regular member of the Miller has made a number of solo appearances in this area during the past two years. He has studied with Gabor, Rejto,

Silva, considered to be the leading teaching cello, chamber music and music history at Syracuse University and LeMoyne College.

The program will be performed again that evening at Oneida High School.

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WEDNESDAYS
WAER Highlights
4:00 Six on, News, and
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and
the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

Schmidt Pens Book On Microbiology

"Experimental Soil Microbiology" is the title of a new book by Dr. Edwin L. Schmidt, a 1940 graduate of SU.

Schmidt, now a professor of microbiology at the University of Minnesota, designed the book as a broad methods guide for the study of micro-organisms.

Co-author of the book, published by Burgess Publishing Company, is Prof. David Prame professor of agricultural microbiology at Rutgers University.

Highlights
7:30 p.m.: "Federal Dollar (U.S. Aid in Mexico), panel discussion with professors from the University of Texas.
8:30 p.m.: Mozart's Piano Concerti.
10 p.m.: The folk songs of Peter, Paul and Mary.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

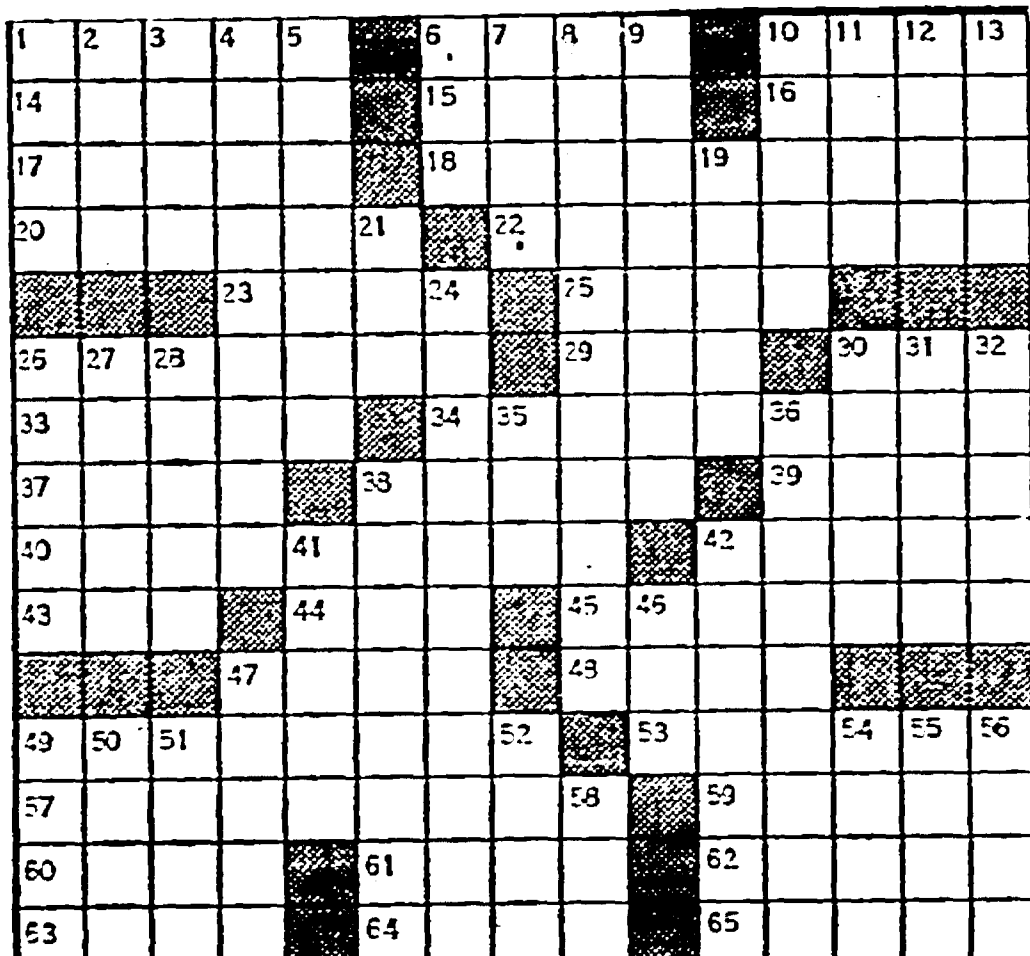
ACROSS
1 Whitefish.
6 Stringed instrument: It.
10 Handle.
14 For this case only: Lat: 2 words.
15 Brother of Odin.
16 Turkish regiment.
17 Had to do (with).
18 Segregation policy in S. Africa.
20 Mexican state.
22 Interval of a sort: 2 words.
23 Evening: Fr.
25 Oxford.
26 On deck.
29 Islamic title.
30 Crowd into.
33 "Irish Rose."
34 Relative of a high wire.
37 Bill of fare.
38 West Pointer.
39 Uniform.
40 Play by G.B.S.
42 Quill.
43 Balaam's mount.
44 French lace.
45 Himalayan peak.
47 Sibilant sound.

48 Pitchfork part.
49 Devastate: 2 words.
53 Red Square city.
57 City in New Jersey.
59 Unhesitant.
60 Pickle spice.
61 Country on the Caspian.
62 Baseball's "Cap."
63 Trifling.
64 Cozy retreat.
65 Where the poop is.
DOWN
1 Bounders.
2 Idea: Prefix.
3 State, part of Burma.
4 Structure dating from 72 A.D. in Rome.
5 Municipal taxes, in Europe.
6 Miss Gardner.
7 Mellow.
8 English royal house.
9 Impenetrable.
10 Sounds of mirth.
11 Name akin to Sandy.

12 Accomplish.
13 Ebb and flow.
19 Negotiate.
21 First words.
24 Emporium: 2 words.
26 City in Florida.
27 Does as told.
28 Sharp sounds.
30 Form of entertainment.
31 Unfolds.
32 Pulitzer prize poet, 1929.
35 Affirmative phrase: 2 words.
36 Delineate.
38 Graduation memento.
41 Of the birds.
42 Ladies of 20 Across.
46 Energy.
47 Marshy plain.
49 City in New Jersey.
50 Tart.
51 Loud outcry.
52 Periods of time.
54 Instance.
55 Fragrance.
56 Veteran comedian.
58 Explosive.

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PRESENTS



Ely Returns from Chile Trip | Senior Ball

Dr. Donald Ely, director of the Center for Instructional Communications returned to Syracuse University recently from a six-month Fulbright lectureship at the Institute Pedagógico of the University of Chile.

Dr. Ely lectured in audiovisual communications at the Santiago institution and also served as an audiovisual consultant to the Chilean army and public relations specialists.

He offered a seminar in the school of psychology at the university, participated in an educational television seminar in Santiago and Valparaiso and offered a workshop for teachers of English-speaking schools in Santiago.

He assisted with closed-circuit television equipment of the UNESCO-sponsored Centro Latinoamericano para Formación de Especialistas en Educación and lectured to private groups.

Ex-Forester Writes Book

A former Syracuse University forestry major, Warren L. Strickland, is author of a new book, *Learning Learning*, which contains techniques to a program for average students.

"Investigations in Physical Science," scheduled for April publication by Burgess Publishing Company, Minneapolis, takes the place of, but does not duplicate, text and workbook. A guide to the measurement and the manual has been tested under classroom conditions in the Tucson public school system.

Beta Sig Elects

Beta Sigma Rho has announced the election of new officers. They are Frank Landau, Chancellor; Steve Alper, Vice Chancellor; Richard Gould, Recorder; and Irwin Rockman, Auditor.

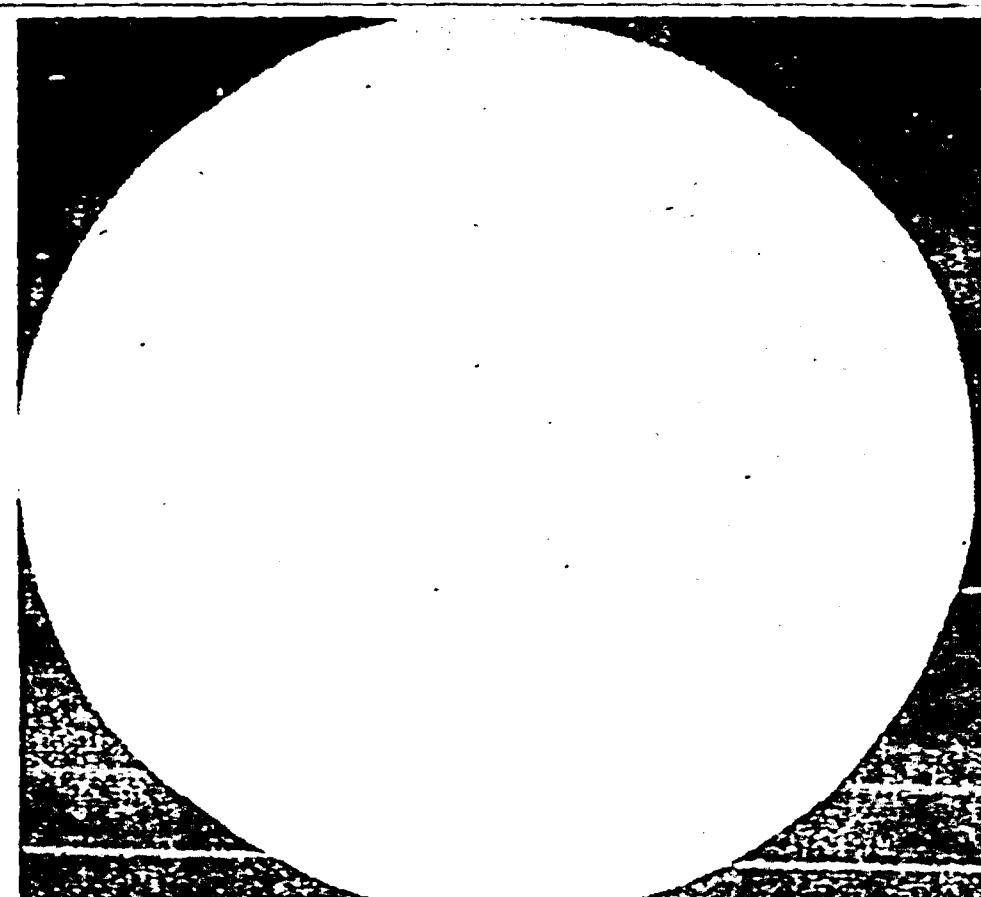
Plans Set

The Senior Ball has been set for June 5 at Three Rivers Inn, according to Ronald Brzezinski, president of the Senior Class. Tex Bennecke, with the Glenn Miller Band, and the Modernaires will provide the music for the occasion. Tickets will be sold for \$5 a couple.

A budget of \$4,000, the largest in the history for Senior Ball, has been allotted.

"Since we feel that graduation weekend is a time for all seniors to participate, we are holding a contest for the senior class button," said Brzezinski. "As an incentive, we are awarding a free pair of tickets to the senior whose button we use."

Neil Eisner, treasurer, stated that the treasury has more than tripled since the current slate of officers entered office. This was a direct result of the \$800 profit made from the 1,000 mums and 2,000 "I am a father" buttons sold for Parents Weekend," he said.



Senior Class Button?

It will be, unless you seniors get creative and draw your own. Now you have the shape for the button. Do you have an idea? There will be a box in the lobby of HBC so you can deposit your entry. Enter as often as you like, but don't forget to attach your name to it. Senior Exec Council wants to award a pair of tickets to the creative genius who has the best button design.

A career for exceptional men

... Some notes about you, about us, and the advertising business

About you. If you are the man we seek, you have an insatiable curiosity about people and the world around you.

You're alert and responsive to new ideas, new ways of doing things. You like to take on new problems ... you see them as opportunities.

You dig deep into the *why* of things. And the best answers you can come up with today are never good enough for you tomorrow.

You're an individualist. Yet you thrive on team spirit.

You have conviction about freedom of choice, consistent with the rights of others.

You're the kind of man who could be successful in business for himself, but you see the greater challenge implicit in today's major enterprises.

About us. The J. Walter Thompson Company was formed 100 years ago and has long been one of the world's largest advertising firms. Its stock is owned by more than five hundred active staff members.

We help over 500 companies in the United States and abroad sell thousands of products and services to hundreds of millions of people. Last year alone, we were responsible for the advertising investment of close to a half-billion dollars.

There are 6,900 people working with Thompson around the world. Their backgrounds range far and wide. And so do their assignments, which include writing, art, broadcasting, market research, media buying, international business, marketing and merchandising, accounting, music, styling, the theatre, and the social sciences.

In our experience, superior individuals from every graduate and undergraduate educational discipline find successful careers in a major agency such as the Thompson Company. Staff members in our New York Office alone represent nearly three hundred colleges and universities here and abroad.

Your career with us. You may be surprised to learn that while an advertising company must have artistically creative people, it depends just as much on people who are imaginative and inventive in other ways.

Our business is selling. Communicating through the written and spoken word is *how* we sell. You must possess the ability to speak and write well so your ideas may be shared and understood.

We are looking for the kind of men who wish and are able to assume substantial responsibility early in their business lives. To such men we offer a remarkable chance to grow and develop—one seldom found in any firm.

Previous advertising experience is not required. Basically, our interest is in the nature of a person rather than in his specialized knowledge and abilities.

We offer you no standard starting salary, no cut-and-dried training program. Beginning salaries are individually considered and compare favorably to those of other national firms. We help you tailor your own development program, based on *your* interests, *your* abilities, *your* goals. Your program will differ from other men's programs just as you differ from other men.

When you join us you will work side by side with experienced advertising men. Your growth will be based on your own initiative, your own development. There are no age or seniority requirements to limit the responsibility you can earn.

We encourage you to follow your curiosity into *all* phases of advertising, because we want you to become a well-rounded practitioner as rapidly as possible. Experienced advertising men are eager to coach you individually in your efforts to develop your capabilities. Additionally, you are free to delve into every nook and cranny of advertising through our annual series of professional seminars, workshops and classes. You learn from men who are experts in their fields.

About men who join us. A remarkable number of college men who have joined us in the past decade have remained with us and are enjoying varied, exciting careers.

Because of our emphasis on early growth, relatively young men commonly handle major responsibilities in many phases of our business—both in this country and abroad.

All initial assignments are in New York City or Chicago, but we have many other offices in the United States and throughout the world; and if you are interested, you may request a transfer later on.

If you wish to be a candidate, you must graduate in 1964 and be able to join us by June of 1965. You may obtain further information at the placement office. Please check there regarding the possibility of a personal interview. We shall be on campus March 11.

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New York, Chicago, Detroit, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Hollywood, Washington, D. C., Miami, Montreal, Toronto, Mexico City, San Juan, Buenos Aires, Montevideo, São Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Porto Alegre, Recife, Belo Horizonte, Santiago (Chile), Lima, London, Paris, Antwerp, Amsterdam, Frankfurt, Milan, Vienna, Johannesburg, Cape Town, Durban, Port Elizabeth, Salisbury (Southern Rhodesia), Bombay, Calcutta, New Delhi, Madras, Karachi, Colombo (Ceylon), Sydney, Melbourne, Tokyo, Osaka, Manila.

Home Ec Gives Annual Dinner

The College of Home Economics will hold its 20th annual Orchid Dinner Wednesday. The theme of the dinner is to be "Creativity: The Challenge of Our Society." A Reception will be held at 6:45 p.m. in Sadler Hall with the dinner following an hour later.

Traditionally, an orchid is presented to the home ec. senior with the highest academic average.

Dr. Carol A. Fisher, assistant citizenship, is the featured speaker. Also speaking will be Dr. Bernice Wright, assistant professor of family relations and child development.

This will be the first Orchid Dinner to which the entire college may come. In previous years only the school's honor students were invited.

Among invited guests are the following women in the community who represent creative achievement:

Miss Esther Foley, director of the Cereal Institute of America; Dr. Helen Icken Sofa, resident consultant for the youth development center; Mrs. Louis Krasner, violinist with the Syracuse Symphony and Friends of Chamber Music; Miss Eleanor

Lynch, home service and lighting representative with Niagara Mohawk Power Co.; Dr. Jean Miller, a clinical instructor in psychiatry; Dr. Jean Simpson, emeritus professor of foods; and Mrs. Frank Wood, a social worker in the local public health department.

Miss Lynch and Miss Foley are both graduates of the home ec college.

Besides honoring the outstanding senior in the college, awards will be presented to other top scholars.

Toastmistress for the evening is Miss Marcy Friedman, president of the home ex. honorary Omicron Nu. She will introduce her honorary's pledges.

Other participating in the program will be Dean Barbara Griggs and Carol Sherf.

Reservations close today. They are being accepted at the home ex. office.



Parking Jam

This scene, witnessed Tuesday on main campus, dramatizes SU parking problem.

Interviews Set For Volunteers

Interviews will be held today for Operation Volunteer, placement service for all Community Chest organizations.

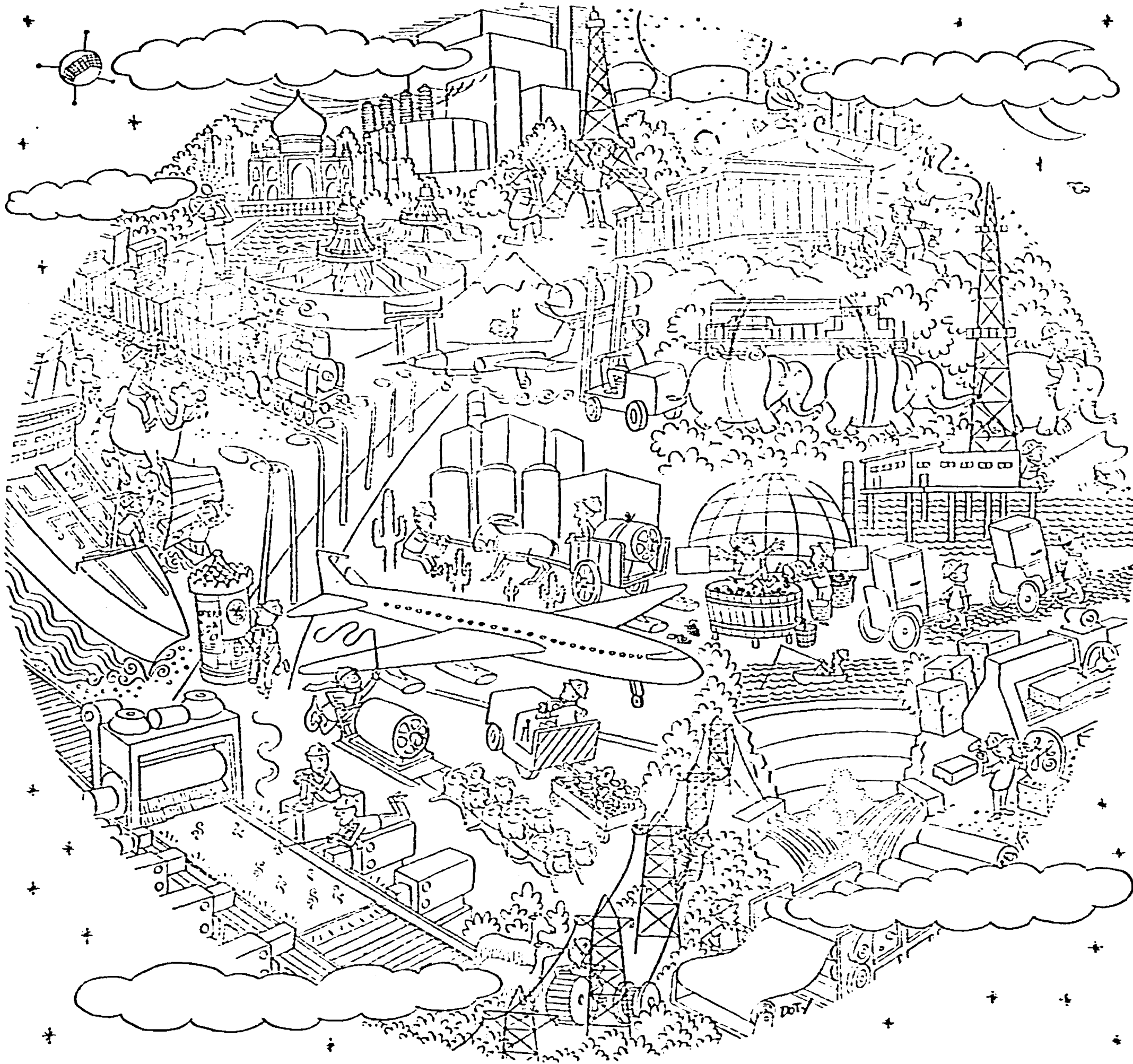
All students who wish to volunteer their spare time as counselors, readers, aides, or other social work may sign up and be interviewed from 1-5 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel basement.

Operation Volunteer placed over 200 university students last year in a variety of jobs. Brochures on job opportunities have been posted on the campus. Further information can be obtained from Room 1, Chapel House, Ext. 2317, 9-10 a.m. today and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday.

Engineers Use Computer

Engineering students at Syracuse University will make use of several new analogue computers for solving original problems in their field this spring.

During the semester chemical engineering seniors will use the computers for problems in the design of chemical plants. Electrical engineering students will also have a chance to work with the new equipment.



Ever see the "Progress Corps" in action?

Its members are at work all over the free world, helping millions of people to progress toward better lives.

In India, West Germany, Italy, and in the United States, they're building nuclear power plants, launching the age of low-cost atomic power.

In Samoa, they're developing an educational TV network to battle illiteracy... while in Pittsburgh, they're working with teachers to help high school students learn more about computers.

In Wales, they're putting the final touches on Europe's first computer-controlled steel mill. Near Los Angeles they've scored a world first by putting a computer in charge of cement mill operations.

In Brazil, Pakistan and Ghana, they're providing extra-high-voltage equipment for huge dams to harness these nations' hydroelectric power. For Malaysia, they're supplying high-power diesel locomotives... for Norway,

a marine engine room to power one of the world's largest supertankers.

The members of the "Progress Corps" are the men and women of General Electric, working to provide the key to progress—low-cost electric power and better ways of putting it to work. Many are engineers. Many others are international lawyers, physicists, financial specialists, marketing experts.

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Pre-Medical Honorary Seeks New Members

Beta chapter of Alpha Epsilon Corwin at ext. 2940 and Eta Delta, national pre-medical honorary, wishes to obtain the names of those students interested in pledging.

Those eligible are pre-medical students have a 2.0 science average and 1.75 overall average.

The officers of this honorary are dismayed at the present number of those eligible, said Barney Corwin, treasurer of the fraternity. For a campus of this size and stature he would expect a greater number of students interested in joining. Corwin commented.

Those interested and eligible are asked to leave their name, address, phone number, and averages in Dr. R. O.'s office, 107 Lyman.

For further information, con-

Gage Speaks On Glaciers

Dr. Maxwell Gage, noted New Zealand geologist, will speak at Syracuse University Thursday. His lecture entitled "The Touch of Ice—Glaciers and the Landscape" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium in the HB Crouse building.

Dr. Gage is a recognized authority in the role of glaciers in shaping landscapes and on the geologic record of ice age climatic changes in New Zealand.

In addition to his public lecture, the geologist will speak to seminar groups and talk informally to students in the department of geology on February 27 and 28. Under sponsorship of the American Geological Institute he will visit a dozen leading universities in this country before returning to the University of Canterbury in Christchurch.

Speech Grant Given to SU

A \$2,000 grant to the School of Education of Syracuse University has been announced by the Edgar Stern Family Fund of New York City.

The grant will be used for a study of speech patterns of nine-year-old children in Syracuse. The work will be headed by William H. Heiner of the Elementary Education department. Heiner has collected much of the data already and expects the project to be completed in three or four months.

Faculty Wives Hold Coffee for ISO

Syracuse University faculty wives have invited all international students to an informal coffee from 5-5 p.m. every lounge, Chapel House.

Syracuse University Folk Festival Tickets Now

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MUTINY . . .

(continued from page 1)

lent warning, alone could prompt the executive branch of Student Government to engage the legislature branch in civil war. The stated reason for Jim Morris' stand on principle is that he deemed the boycott - this February - premature. Jim Richard, in this Monday's D O, broadens our perspective by putting the matter succinctly: "The executive branch of the student government had feared that premature action would damage relations between top leaders of JSG and the administration." There was no further explanation appended to this sentence; it simply began with a capital letter and ended with a period. The future of Student Government at Syracuse is not clear. Though Morris' is: this past Saturday he was notified of his acceptance into Syracuse's Law School.

Birth Control Talk

"The World Population Crisis and Its Meaning to Us" will be the topic of Lady Dhanvanthi Rama Rau, chairman of International Planned Parenthood Federation at 3:30 p.m. Sunday at the Everson Museum.

Lady Rama Rau is also founder and president of the Family Planning Association of India and known as one of her country's great women leaders.

Bard College awarded her the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters during one of her earlier visits to the country.

All interested students are invited to the talk. There is no admission charge.

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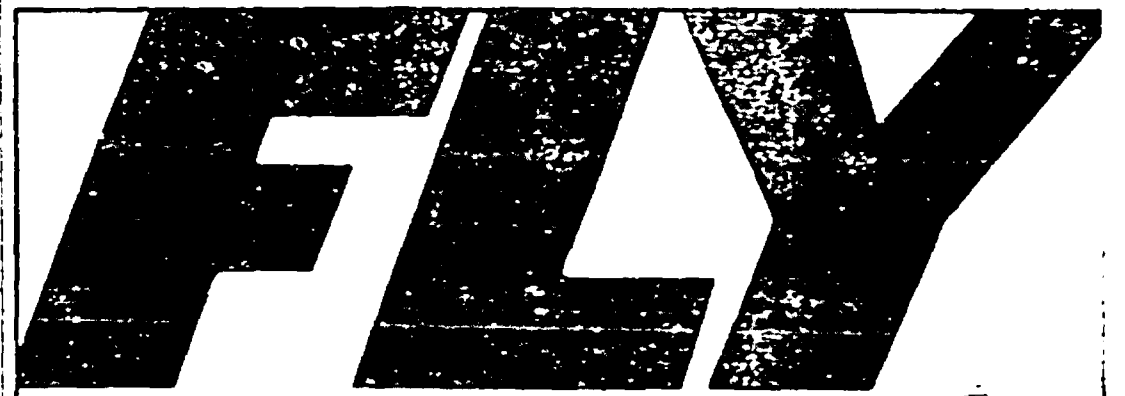
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SU Prof Combines Teaching, Writing

A Syracuse University professor has combined research and writing with the traditional role of teacher and in the process has earned a fellowship and published his third book.

As a result of a \$1500 fellowship awarded by the American Council of Learned Societies, Dr. Gabriel A. Vahanian, associate professor of religion will spend the 1964-1965 academic year in southern France studying the writings of Pierre Bayle a Protestant reformer.

The council is a private non-profit federation of 31 national scholarly associations devoted to the advancement of humanistic studies in all fields of learning.

In addition, Dr. Vahanian's third book, "Wait Without Idols," will be released March 9 by the George Braziller Co. Inc. According to its author the book will evaluate the works of American authors from Nathaniel Hawthorne to William Faulkner from a theological perspective.

Dr. Vahanian will spend most of his sabbatical leave in Allauch, France, which is near Marseilles. The title of his project is "Pierre Bayle and the role of Protestantism in the secularization of Western culture."

"Bayle is a 17th century Protestant who was a strong advocate of toleration in Church theology," Dr. Vahanian explained. "He defended atheism and attempted to debunk superstition."

Consequently, Bayle wrote a the thoughts of many theologians in order to determine whether their doctrines espoused toleration and or superstition.

"Bayle and his writings have



GABRIEL A. VAHANIAN

been neglected by most theologians, and it is only recently that his name has come up in scholarly circles," the professor added.

At the end of his study Dr. Vahanian hopes to write a book or research paper. The way in which his results will be published will depend upon his findings, he said.

Born in Marseilles in 1927, Dr. Vahanian has been on the SU faculty since 1958. Previously he taught at Princeton University and Princeton Theological Seminary.

He received degrees from the Sorbonne and the Faculte de Theologie Protestante de Paris. He was awarded his master and doctorate degrees from Princeton Theological Seminary.

Newman Club Holds Lecture

The Newman Apostolate at St. Thomas More Chapel on the Hill will inaugurate its distinguished lecture series at 4:30 p.m. Monday in Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall.

Speaker at the first session will be Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher discussing "The Council and the Jews."

Monsignor Oesterreicher serves as director of the Institute of Judaean-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University and is editor of its yearbook, "The Bridge."

Sig Ep Elects

Sigma Phi Epsilon has elected the following officers to serve for the spring-fall term: Robert Everson, President; Douglas Delaney, vice president; David Colvard, Comptroller; Morty Darsier, Secretary; Ralph Pelletia, historian and Dick Testa, chaplain.

Hillel Purim Service Set

Hillel announces that a special Purim service will be held at 8 p.m., today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

D.S. Altfield will chant the Megillah, noisemakers will be

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TODAY

7 a.m., Lutheran Campus Ministry Holy Communion.
12:30 p.m., Daily Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel.
4 p.m., WAA badminton, gym B, Women's Bldg.
4 p.m., WAA tennis, 112 Women's Bldg.
4:05 p.m., Catholic Daily Mass, Hendricks Chapel.
4:05 p.m., Lenten Bible Studies, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Holy Communion, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

6:30 p.m., Angel Flight, Men's Gym. Election of officers, attendance is imperative.

6:45 p.m., Hillel social committee, rm. C, Chapel House.

7 p.m., WAA Skiing, Sins Hall.

7 p.m., Russian club, basement rec room, Shaw Dorm.

7 p.m., European Students Association, Commuting Students' Lounge, Women's Bldg. Discussion of German's position in an United Europe.

7 p.m., "Nursing Ethics," to St. Thomas More Chapel. All students in the various nursing schools are invited.

7 p.m., Hillel religious committee meeting has been cancelled.

7:30 p.m., Russian Club, living room, Chapel House.

8 p.m., Hillel Purim service, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Refreshments will be served afterwards.

8 p.m., Ostrom Lounge, Show, Miss Helen Ashley from the New York State Dept. of Labor will speak.

8:30 p.m., Uppercass Skeptics, Dean Noble's home, Guest professor, Dean Alfred H. Cope.

THURSDAY

6:30 p.m., Modern Dance Group, Women's Bldg.

8 p.m., U.S. Party meeting, Phi Epsilon, Pk. 423 Lucid Ave. Attendance is very important.

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SU Raps Cornell, 89-85

Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Rumors have circulated and hopes have oscillated on the Hill as to the post season aspirations and the fate of one Syracuse University basketball team.

Yesterday we talked on the phone with John Bach, a member of the National Invitational Tournament selection committee. "Syracuse is one of those teams definitely under consideration," Bach told us. "Your team has been discussed".

Bach related that at a meeting of the committee Monday, "we could do nothing but disagree". There will be another meeting of the committee Sunday.

Bach pointed out that the group was in no rush to make additional selections. St. Bonaventure, Pittsburgh, New York University, DePaul and Duquesne have already been selected.

"Syracuse is potentially one of the tournament teams", Bach said. "It depends on what they do in their remaining games. Bids will not be given out on the basis of one game," he said in reference to the Cornell contest.

A victory at Colgate should be a mere formality tomorrow night. The Orange will have to win on the road against Canisius Saturday to stay in contention for an NIT bid. This will be no easy task.

Next Wednesday the Orangemen return to the fieldhouse to play Niagara University.

Reds Nip Frosh

By JIM KLURFELD

ITHACA—Sonny Liston wasn't the only loser Tuesday night, as Vaughn Harper, the Tangerines' quick-fisted and fast-tempered scoring ace, was ejected in a 75-61 loss to Cornell.

Midway through the first quarter, Rick Dean and a Cornell player fell to the ground, battling for a rebound. A second later Harper came flying through the air, fists swung. After everybody was separated, Harper was asked to leave the game.

When Harper departed, the Orange were ahead, 14-10. Five minutes later, they were behind

22-21. But behind the hot-shooting of Scott Loll, the frosh opened up a nine point lead with two minutes remaining in the first half.

Then Blaine Aston, Tom Boehnrad and Co. went wild and when the buzzer sounded in the first half, the little Orange were left with a two point lead at 37-35.

A last-minute drive by the Orange in the second half fell short as Dean brought Syracuse within five points with six minutes remaining. But Cornell was equal to the challenge, converting clutch foul shots and stealing the ball.



RICK DEAN

Tourney Hopes Kept Alive; Colgate Contest Thursday

By BILL CRONAUER

ITHACA—The Orangemen of Syracuse, sparked by unbelievable Dave Bing, toppled the Big Red of Cornell, 89-85, in a thriller here Tuesday night.

The well-deserved victory, jumped the Piety record to 13-7 and added new life to National Invitation Tourney hopes.

Bing clipped for 29 points, 17 in the opening half, and thrilled a multitude of visiting Orange rooters with his passing, dribbling and rebounding.

The first half was all Bing. His pinpoint outside shooting kept the middle free for aggressive Norm Goldsmith and Jim Boehem.

As center Chuck Richards sat on the bench with four fouls much of the final period, the Big Red's 6-6 Steve Cram broke loose underneath ending with 32 points.

The Hill forces had to fight for their lives in the closing seconds. SU faltered after jumping to an 83-68 lead with eight minutes to go. Cornell hit for eight straight points and Richards then countered with a jump shot, but Cram came back with another easy bucket and Captain Ray Ratkowski's two-point-er cut the Hill margin to 85-80.

With 1:30 on the clock, Bing scored on a pair of charity tosses and the Orange were home free.

Box Score

Syracuse Varsity

	G	F	T
Ableman	0	0	0
Bing	12	5	29
Boehem	5	2	12
Duffy	1	6	2
Goldsmith	7	0	14
Richards	5	5	15
Schoff	4	7	15
Vernick	0	0	0
Trobridge	0	0	0
Penceal	0	0	0
Murray	0	2	2

Totals 34 21 89

Cornell Varsity

	G	F	T
Berube	6	0	12
Cram	13	6	32
Bliss	3	0	6
DeLuca	0	0	0
Naglisceau	1	2	4
McCready	0	2	2
Murson	1	4	6
Ratkowski	6	3	15
Van Leeuwen	3	2	8

Totals 33 19 85

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Basketball

7:00 — Kappa Sigma vs. Beta Sigma Rho; Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Alpha vs. Sigma Nu.

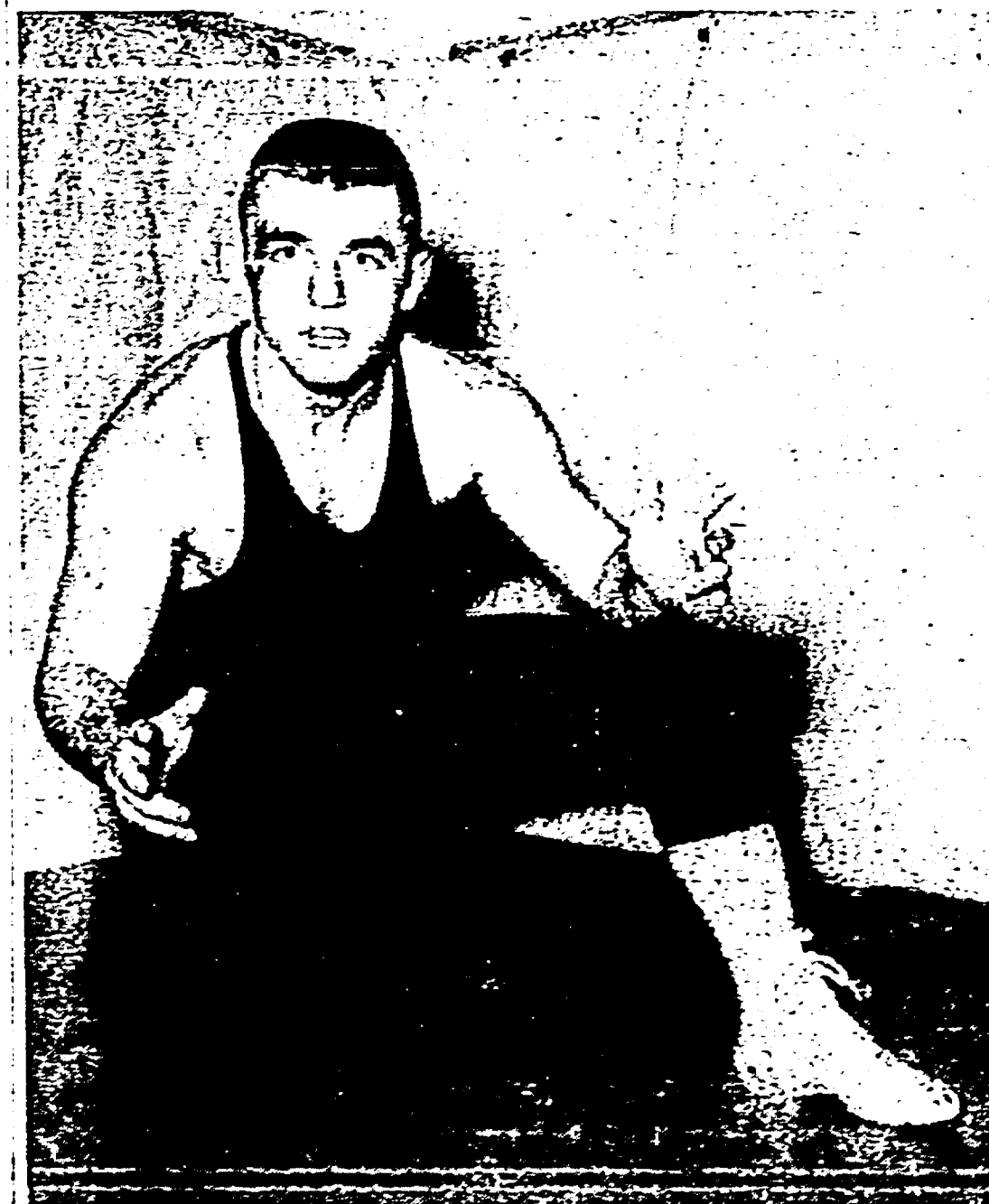
7:45 — Acacia vs. Beta Theta Pi; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Zeta Psi; Sigma Chi vs. Theta Chi.

8:30 — Delta Upsilon (B) vs. Phi Gamma Delta (B); Maxwell vs. A.L.P.; Barristers vs. Raiders.



177-Pounder

LEW ROBERTS, a 177-pound grappler for the Orange has a 3-2-2 record, including one shutout. Lew and his teammates tangle with Colgate at Hamilton Saturday. The next home meet is March 7 against Cortland.



137 Pound Ace

JIM MURRIN, the Orange 137-pound wrestler is 4-3-0 so far this season. He has two shutout wins against Cornell and Pitt. Jim was runnerup in the Eastern Championships last season.

Morris Explains Boycott Stand

Registration Change Slated Says Morris

Student Government President James Morris announced to the Joint Student Legislature that registration next fall may be according to class rather than alphabetically.

Morris said that although this plan is not yet official, it is the outcome of student government-administration talks during the last semester. Under the proposed system, seniors would register first, then juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

The new system, Morris said, would alleviate the present difficulty whereby a student registers first one semester and last the following semester. It will also end the problems of seniors who are told upon registration that classes necessary for their graduation have been closed.



Scientist Examines

Dr. Jack Leitner, who worked on the discovery of the Omega-minus particle at Brookhaven Laboratories, examines some of the equipment at SU's atomic pile alongside Archibald Stadium.

Hits Faulty Use Of Top Channels

By JESSE SMITH

Joint Student Government President James Morris said Wednesday he opposed the food service boycott because it undermined the channels for communication between students and administration.

Morris spoke at a special meeting of Joint Student Legislature to explain actions being taken by the executives on the food service issue. Morris said that when a meeting between JSL food committee chairman Marshall Sneirson and Ross Moriarty, assistant food service director, failed to produce satisfactory results, the next logical step was to "go to the top."

He denied claims that administrators would not have listened to student government negotiators without the boycott.

Morris cited the receptiveness of food service director Ursula Pettingill to requests for tablecloths at Sunday dinners. In that case, he asserted, the freshman forum expressed its desires and freshman President James Richard carried them out by meeting with Mrs. Pettingill and requesting the change.

Morris gave a progress report on the executive committee formed to negotiate with administrators on what he called the "top level." At a meeting Tuesday were Morris, Richard, Kate Antony, JSG vice president, Vice Presidents Francis Wingate and Kenneth Bartlett, Dean of Men Jim Carleton, Dean of Women Marjorie Smith, and representatives of four dining hall food councils.

According to Morris the group discussed most of 29 points put forth by the JSL food committee and made considerable progress. He said that a meeting is scheduled today at which Mrs. Pettingill will be present. Definite proposals will be made by both students and administrators for improving food service, Morris said.

The JSL session was marked by sharp controversy. Morris and several others called the boycott inconsistent with a rational democratic process. A number of students voiced the opinion that the demonstration had spurred administrative response to student feelings on food service.

Joint Student Court Chief Justice Herbert Lustig attempted to reconcile the executive and the legislature on their roles in accomplishing changes in the food service. He said the matter should be one of "issues, not egos," and that bickering would accomplish nothing.

Both sides must recognize, said Lustig, that they have done something that neither could have done alone. He expressed the hope that with students now united, "Out of something bad will come something good."

(Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Hart Wins Fulbright Grant

Dr. Donn V. Hart, associated professor of anthropology, has been awarded the Senior Fulbright Research Fellowship to the Philippines.

The award is Hart's third Fulbright for research in the Pacific island group.

Hart and his wife plan to return to Southeast Asia in July. Brief periods of time will be spent in Rangoon, Bangkok, Saigon, Kuala Lumpur and Singapore, for research on a bibliography of bibliographies on Southeast Asia.

He received grants-in-aid from the Social Science Research Council and the Wenner-Gren Foundation to do the work.

In 1950-51, Hart made a study of the village of Negros Island, for his doctoral dissertation, under the auspices of a Fulbright grant. In 1955-56, he returned to the Philippines on a second Fulbright grant.

On his second trip, Hart and his wife, Harriet studied a village in the isolated region of the island group.

Upon completion of the work,

he was given a Smith-Mundt Exchange Professorship, when study of Hart's on Filipino Bissayan Folklore.

At present, Syracuse University Press is publishing a recent book he wrote while he taught anthropology at the university of the Philippines.

Hart returned to Syracuse in 1958, coming from Yale University, where he was part of the Southeast Asia Program. He has published many articles on his research in the Philippines.

Inside Sadler Hall

Large Upperclass Dorm Boasts Unique System

This is the third in a series of articles by the staff of the Daily Orange about Hill dormitories. This segment of the series is on Sadler Hall which was dedicated in November, 1960.

Take eight floors of dormitory. 480 Hill students, a quiet location and a unique dorm plan and you have Sadler Hall.

Sadler, one of the newer of the men's dorms on the Hill, was built four years ago and is located at 1000 Irving Ave.

Even though the dorm can be classed as a large living center, it sports several plans which make it unique and, according to director Frank Harrar, a dorm of continuing tradition and established identity.

One of the features of the dorm most appreciated by its residents is the movie program, which offers free movies to university students several times during the year. And the movies offered there aren't grade "C" ...they're chosen by the residents from a ballot which was distributed during the first term.

To illustrate: "Pal Joey" and "Blackboard Jungle" drew record crowds this year.

Harrar has also begun a trophies program within the dorm,

awarding trophies to the floor or group of residents who win some honor on campus. Recent trophies awarded were for touch football and other intramural sports.

And it was no surprise to Sadler men to see the football trophy, either, because the entire traveling squad of the football team live "over the hill," in Sadler Dorm.

"Over the hill" is a good way to describe the location of Sadler, too...it lies away from the rest of the campus and is, according to its director, one of the quietest dorms on the Hill.

Culture also plays a part in Sadler Hall, especially since last April, when Boar's Head, Hill drama society, held its drama festival in the dorm. The festival was such a success that it is scheduled for a repeat engagement there this year.

Physically, the eighth floor building sports a large lounge, dining facilities for 800, a 3,000-book library, rec room, exercise room, hobby room and snack bar.

Designed by King and King architects, the dorm cost \$2,866,308 and was named for John W. Sadler, class of 1896 and his sister, Miss Nettie M. Sadler, class of 1900.



In the Rec Lounge

Shuffleboard and ping pong are featured in the lounge of Sadler Hall, eighth-floor

dormitory located on Irving Avenue. Sadler, built in 1958, houses 480 SU students.

A House Divided?

It was made apparent at Wednesday night's special JSL meeting that there is definitely a split in Joint Student Government (administrators may applaud now) between the executive and legislative branches of the organization.

The division of Joint Student Government forces may superficially be attributed to the respective stands of the legislative and executive branches on the food service issue.

JSL Speaker Jay Litwin has called for strong student action (such as boycotts) to demonstrate dissatisfaction with food service, while JSG President Jim Morris has demanded orderly democratic procedures.

Both have agreed that food service "stinks." Both agree that the student body wants and deserves an improvement in food, the service and the attitude of an organization that has a complete monopoly on campus.

What then, is the disagreement? Both argued that the means used is the crux of the problem. We contend this is not the argument.

The rift exists not in positions on food, but in the battle between the leaders of the two branches.

Morris contends that Litwin is a "once-every-two-weeks speaker." What does this have to do with food service?

Litwin complains "the executive branch is a do-nothing group." What does this have to do with food service?

The legislature's boycott and the ensuing food service conferences by the executive branch have something to do with food service. They have proven to be effective.

An SU administrator summed up the rift only Tuesday. "It's great for administrators," he said, "because a divided student government is like putty in the hand."

Is this what Mr. Litwin and Mr. Morris and their political allies are trying to accomplish? Hasn't the food service issue become a political weapon with the Morris's, the Antony's, the Litwin's and the Sneirson's who are fight for a campus image.

While there is laughing in the little red brick building, there is no unity in student government. The display of unification asked for by both combatants in election speeches, is under these conditions as feasible as the Louisville (nee Kansas City) Athletics franchise.

For while Mr. Litwin and Mr. Morris console themselves with the illusions that "I have the support of the student body," that student body is losing what it had only started to gain a voice in the administrative decisions that affect every four-year transient.

The legislators and executives are traipsing around unchecked seeking support for their respective stands while the food service "hearings" continue without administrative respect. The question has often come forth from administrators: "Who do you represent? Mr. Morris, your cabinet of four people?" or, "Who do you represent, Mr. Litwin, your legislature that meets twice a month?"

Obviously, the presently divided student government, which had a strong answer to this question at the time of the 70 per cent boycott, now stands speechless.

Permanent improvement of food conditions seemed a week ago a respectable and attainable goal.

Now it appears impossible. For promises made to transients can easily be broken. The loser? Certainly not the administration.

The only possible avenue open for student government advancement is a burying of the hatchet between Mr. Morris and Mr. Litwin for the betterment of the student body.

If this can not be accomplished, an alternative would be the burying of the hatchet by the student body between the graves of Mr. Morris and Mr. Litwin.

Think

To the Editor:

Dear Mr. Rayburn,
The United States lost a great speaker when you died. It is too bad you could not have been here to see a truly God-like speaker in action.

The student legislature of a large eastern college has found your successor. Lean and hungry from the plains of Forest Hills our hero has emerged, with noble stead, fighting the truly great fight. Backed by his valiant Resident Advisor, Len, he is carrying forward the march to spaghetti. More than once he has exercised his prerogative as our savior and has quieted, by non-recognition, those poor misguided souls who have the earthly audacity to disagree and who therefore relegated to hell, fire, and brimstone. The east would hardly be complete without our chief inquisitor and investigator Nearless Pearson. Nearless though not given to the vice of tact is saved by his infallibility. With this fine array of goodness how can our three characters be wrong? Between Flippin, the Speaker; Pearson, the inquisitor; and our knowledgeable R.A. we have our leaders. The cause is just but are the means necessarily the best? Mr. Sam, what other great American had these same noble characteristics? The song of those days was not "No One's for the Students but Flippin" but rather "No One's for the People but McCarthy."

Our problem is this, Mr. Sam. How can our young thinkers of the campus follow blindly the teachings of Flippin (or more properly Len)? By not examining the methods of action or the rational advice of their popularly elected representative they are blinded to reality and results. Apathy is no longer dead but reason and judgment have taken its place in the graveyard. Their President advocated waiting until all avenues of negotiation had proved futile but Flippin couldn't and wouldn't be upstaged. Why, Mr. Sam, in this community of scholars, has the supposed virtue of discussion and thought been scorned?

Jon Eberenz

The reasoning that people use is their greatest asset. To jump onto a bandwagon without careful thought as to its consequences and purpose gives rise to dictatorial power in some persons. The people thought Hitler was right and their failure to reason led Germany to destruction and shame.

Behind the scenes lies a man who is able to affect the campus through his use of student leaders. I implore you as students and intelligent individuals to use your reason and force your student leaders, such as the speaker of JSL, to defend their ideas on a basis of sound reason

and not forceful, dictatorial, emotional power.

The food is bad but the evils of a Flippin may be far worse. The willful flaunting of student rights in a legislature to gain an end is in itself an evil. THINK WELL, THEN ACT.

Lesson

To the Editor:

Because the food service protest is rather superficial and mundane relative to any number of social issues that demand attention here at Syracuse University, the boycott itself is of little consequence. Because it was not directed at a vulnerable aspect of the food service operation, the boycott was tactically unsound as a form of direct action. Because it was an expression of long standing and deep seated frustration the boycott tended to be diffuse and unfocused, and thus, was ill conceived. Moreover, because the JSL is an utterly defunct organization whose function is to lend prestige emerging grassroot student leadership does not AS YET understand the tenants of non-violent direct action and the redress of grievance, the to its leaders and because boycott lacked experience and well defined leadership.

It is not likely then that the food service will be significantly improved. Thus, the university will continue to make massive profits by underpaying the food service staff and exploiting student labor. Yet a fundamental and profound change has occurred in the atmosphere at Syracuse University which has been inciting since last fall's civil rights demonstrations. We are the witnesses to the first ground-swells of this change brought about by the civil rights movement; now being registered on the student body in the form of the first direct action protest since the founding of this university.

It is naive to suppose that a small group of students, however dedicated, can in one act sweep away the clouds of apathy that have choked this university for as long as anyone can remember. But one must walk before one can

run. However feeble and halting—THE FIRST STEP HAS BEEN TAKEN. Just as in the case in the civil rights movement, a few students here at SU have come to realize that they are not helpless manikins to be passively manipulated by a paternalistic bureaucracy. If the student court is unjust, CHANGE IT! If supporting segregated schools by forced purchase of football tickets is immoral, DON'T DO IT! If segregation exists at SU, CONFRONT IT!

THE STRENGTH OF THE FOOD PROTEST LIES IN THE FACT THAT IT RAISES A FUNDAMENTAL ISSUE: DOES THE STUDENT HAVE THE RIGHT TO DEFINE OR REDEFINE THE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY THAT THE UNIVERSITY HAS TO THE STUDENT AND THE COMMUNITY OF WHICH IT IS A PART?

And . . . does it make any sense to say that attendance here is a privilege and not a right that can be withdrawn "at anytime for any reason deemed sufficient to it (SU) and no reason for requiring such withdrawal need be given?"

As I have said before in response to Dean Bailey's address the greatest enemy in our society and at our universities is not lawlessness but apathy; a pathy that breeds malcontent, misdirected frustration, and whining complaints about real and imaginary injustice; apathy that fosters deeply rooted frustrations and discontent in students who leave SU, resenting their total inability to effect administrative policy that regulates their daily lives.

The issue here is not whether steak should be served, twice a week. The issue is whether the student has the right to decide for himself that the university is not exercising moral or social responsibility and if necessary to take non-violent direct action to redress grievances. In essence, the question must be asked: Am I to be buffeted about by fate and circumstance or am I a man to say, ENOUGH?

Roger W. Knapp
Instructor

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 27, 1964

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Business Manager Stephen Moss

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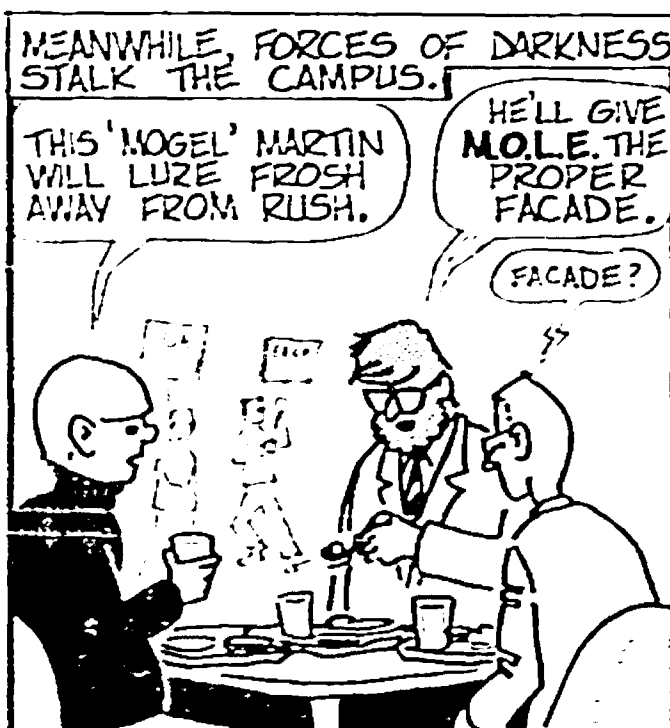
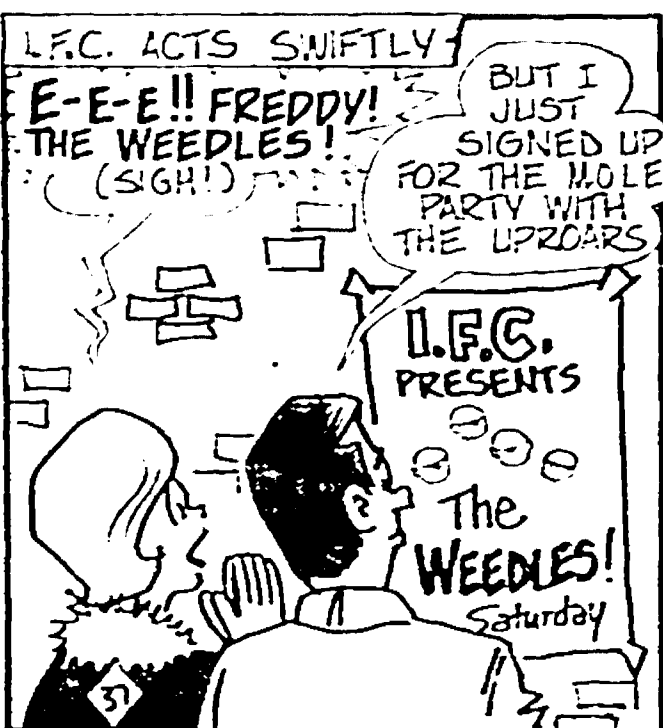
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TREVER ON CAMPUS





The Greenbriar Boys

The Greenbriar Boys, John Herald, Bob Yellin, and Ralph will be one of the features at the Sat., Mar. 21, concert at Manley

Field House. The concert will be part of the second annual SU Folk Festival. Tickets are on sale at the Corner Store.

That's Entertainment!

The Stage Manager

by Rea Turet

There is a place that is considerably off campus, but that the drama majors have discovered to be a second home. It is a dimly lit place called the Regent Bar.

We spotted Bob D'Angelo sitting in one of the booths working industriously on a hamburger.

"What brings you here" we wanted to know.

"I'm on a rehearsal break, and I thought that I'd get something to eat."

"What show are you working on?"

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

"Everyone seems to be working on that show."

"Why shouldn't they be, it's a huge cast. And as a stage manager, I should know."

"All right Bob, what do you do?"

"I'm the go between the actors, director, make-up man, publicity man, costumer, technician and miscellaneous people. I also take the blame for everybody's mistakes, and my own too. Actually, I'm an unpaid scapegoat. In the professional world, I'm paid."

"Is 'Ten Nights in a Bar Room' going to be a good play?"

"It should be. It's a vital opportunity for the actor and director in a style that is no longer in existence. This style

however should not be considered dead."

"We have a conglomerate cast of people, which should add to the play. This includes graduate and undergraduate, city people and a university professor," Bob D'Angelo added.

"Besides 'Ten Nights,' what else do you do?"

"I am a playwright. Nickel Theatre is doing a play of mine March 2. I'd like to have people there in the audience. It'll build up my ego. Will you come?"

We promised the stage-manager, playwright that we would see his show.

"This is a funny story. I sent the 27-page play to a on stencils. When I got it back it had been done backwards. I cut three classes in order to type it, and run it off on the stencil. My hands are now black and blue, like my typewriter."

"What do you study, when you aren't typing plays?"

"I'm a drama major. Is there anything else But don't tell my mother, She thinks I'm a pre-med."

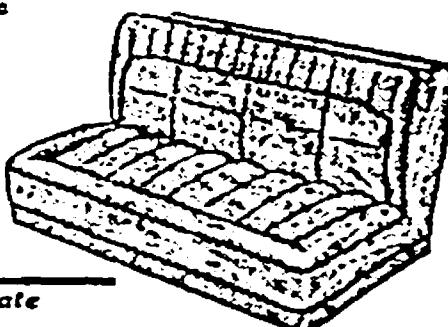
Bob looked at his watch, realized that he was late, and ran next door to work as the stage manager for "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

Bernie Manheim's BON TON

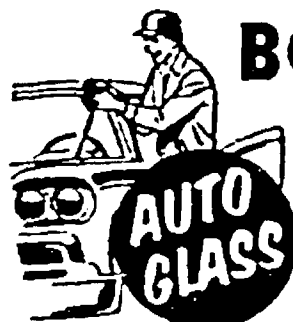
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- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 World of the Paperback
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Sounds of Literature
- 7:30 Ziente-Touman Report
- 8:00 Great Decisions
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:45 Sweet and Swains
- 9:00 Quiz
- 9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Broadway Showtime

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JSG Releases Activities List For Student Information

The following are the student activities registered with Joint Student Government. They can legally participate in campus activities and are the only ones that are officially registered.

Advertising Design Illustration Honorary, AISEC - Inter-udent of Economics and Commerce, Alpha Epsilon Delta Pres-medical Honor Society, Alpha Epsilon Rho National T.V.-Psi - Business Administration Honorary, Alpha Phi Omega - American Institute of Industrial Engineers - AIIIE, Angel Flight (Robert P. Halloran Squadron), Anthropology Club.

Also, Arnold Air Society, Art of Women Students, Cadet Association, Campus Alliance Party, Campus Chest, Chapel Board, Chinese Students Club, Christian Science College Organization, Commuting Students Association.

Also, Daily Orange, DellPlain Dorm Council, Delta Sigma Rho, debate honorary, Eta Kappa Nu, electrical engineering honorary, Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, Freshman Cheerleading, Freshman Footprints, Green Squad, Independent Students on Institute, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Joint Student Government.

Also, Kappa Phi Kappa, professional men's education honorary, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, Lib-

eral Arts Advisory Council, Onondagan yearbook, Orange Key, junior men's honorary, Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, Phi Mu musi fraternity, Physical Education Major's Club, Pi Me Epsilon, math honorary.

Also, Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary Quill and professional organization for women, Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, Seaboard and Blade, military honorary, School of Speech Advisory Council, Sig speech honorary, Sigma Lambda Delta, freshmen women's honorary, Stuart Stevens Debate Society, Student Nurses' Organization, Syracuse 10.

Chapter of the American Economics Association, Syracuse University Committee on Equality, Syracuse University Chess Club, Syracuse University Outing Club, Syracuse University Skin Diving Association, Syracuse University Soccer Club, Section of the American Institute of Physics.

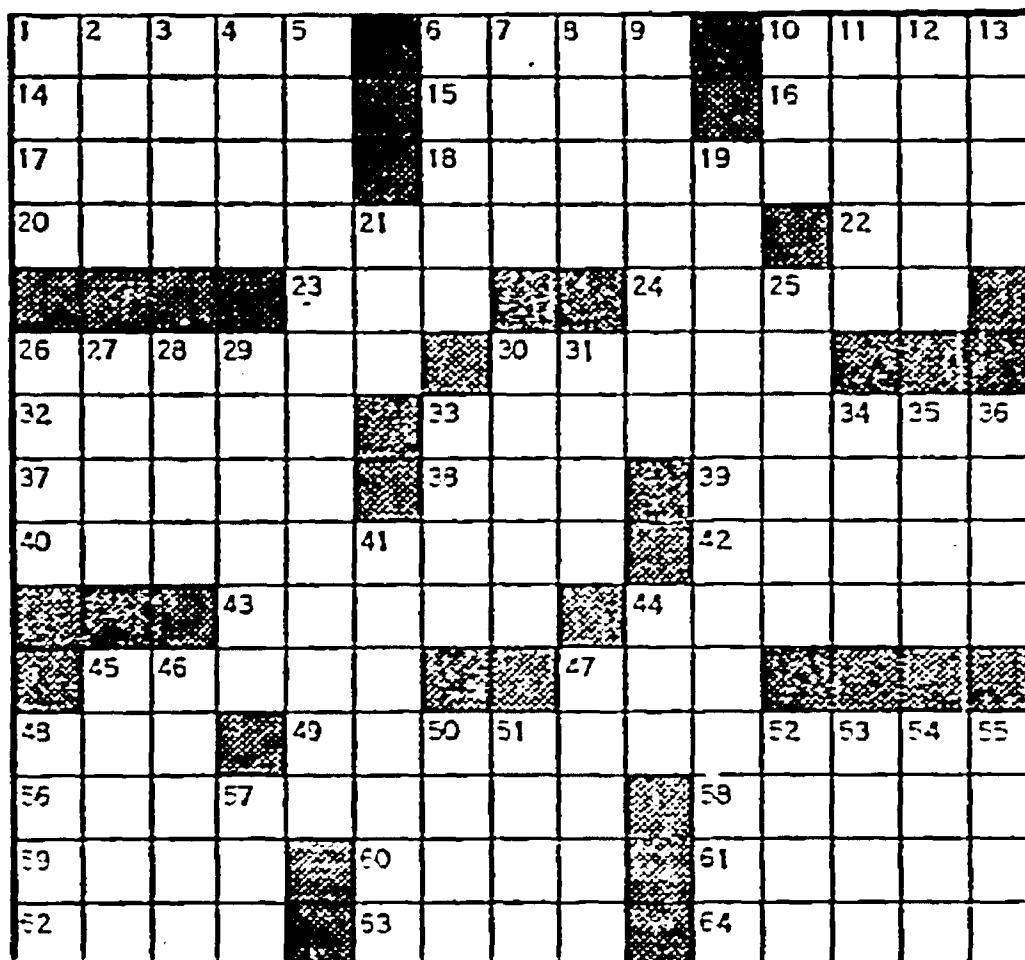
Also, Syracuse University Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, Ukrainian Club, Unite Students Party, WAER, Women's Athletic Association of Syracuse University, Young Democrats of Syracuse University, Young Republicans of Syracuse University, Zeta Phi Alpha, speech and dramatic arts professional organization.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 45 Facade. | 21 Very: Sp. |
| 1 Mock. | 47 Interrogative. | 25 Show off. |
| 6 Coryza. | 48 Palm leaf. | 26 Begone! |
| 10 Author of "Mary." | 49 Crockery. | 27 Raced: Colloq. |
| 14 Resort isle. | 56 Time to sleep. | 28 Sign. |
| 15 Perfume. | 58 Hawkeye. | 29 Spanish money. |
| 16 Go by plane. | 59 Exhort. | 30 Adjust. as a microscope. |
| 17 To the point that. | 60 Equal: Fr. | 31 Wagon tracks. |
| 18 Relative of onionskin: 2 words. | 61 Milestone. | 33 Water bird. |
| 20 Character reference. | 62 Charon's river. | 34 Girl's name. |
| 22 Doctor's group: Abbr. | 63 Clammy. | 35 Word associated with "roger" |
| 23 Litchi. | 64 Coarse grass. | 36 Jumble. |
| 24 Furniture wood. | | 41 Spun. |
| 26 Lumpish. | DOWN | 44 "___ walks in beauty..." |
| 30 Norse goddess. | 1 Rabbit's tail. | 45 Coquet. |
| 32 Wag. | 2 Malacca. | 46 Marked by syn-copated rhythm. |
| 33 Place for a trial. | 3 Chooses. | 47 Large marine snail. |
| 37 Sand: Lat | 4 Fuse partly. | 48 Responsibility. |
| 38 Calendar abbreviation. | 5 Piece of office furniture: 2 words. | 50 Latvian city. |
| 39 Bisect. | 6 French painter. | 51 Federal operative. |
| 40 Dark. | 7 Norse god. | 52 Made cloth. |
| 42 Outskirts. | 8 Places. | 53 Filled with fear and wonder. |
| 43 Disorders. | 9 Castle-builder. | 54 Sounded loudly. |
| 44 Shoots. | 10 Motorist's group. | 55 Heraldic term. |
| | 11 Flower part. | 57 Bewitch: Dial. |
| | 12 ___ de menthe. | |
| | 13 Hour: Sp. | |
| | 19 Race track phrase. | |

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Into the Oven

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Symphony Sets Concerts

The Syracuse University symphony orchestra, directed by Prof. Louis Krasner, will present two concerts Sunday.

A concert will be given at 4 p.m. in Crouse Auditorium followed by a performance of the same program Sunday evening in Oneida High School. The Oneida concert is one of the regularly scheduled concerts in the Oneida concert series.

Featured soloist for the performance will be Frederick

Miller, cellist. A member of the SU School of Music teaching staff, Miller has studied cello with Gregor Piatigorsky and chamber music with Jascha Heifetz, William Primrose and Piatigorsky.

Included in the program are "An Outdoor Overture" by Aaron Copland, "Concerto in D Major for Cello and Orchestra" by Joseph Haydn and "Symphony No. 7 in A Major" by Beethoven.

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5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., WAA dance production, studio.
7 p.m., WAA symphony, pool.
7 p.m., Christian Marriage, St. Thomas More chapel. Topic will be "Sins Committed Against Marriage."
7 p.m., Catholic choir rehearsal, 201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.
7:30 p.m., JSL student conduct and welfare committee, student government office, Marston basement. All members must attend.
7:30 p.m., Freshman Skitex (2), Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive.
8 p.m., Traditions Commission, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Elections will be held.

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LETTERS

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To the Editor:

Monday's DO had a letter in it signed "Name Withheld," and it's a good thing, too. If it was written by a member of the administration, then I am not surprised; but if it was a student, then all I can say is that he must have spinach flowing in his veins instead of red blood.

The letter, of course, had to do with food service and the boycott. And the writer exhibited a remarkable degree of being out of touch with reality. He compares the boycott to the civil disobedience tactics of CORE, calling both ridiculous. At the same time, he is proving the effectiveness of both by his own letter. Would he or I be writing letters to the Editor if the topic had not been brought to our attention? He most certainly wouldn't. He would complacently sit back and wait for the "proper channels" to do nothing at all about the organized and united student complaints that they have been receiving at least since 1958, which is when I began my schooling at SU.

And this is no different from the civil rights problem: if you want to exercise your rights and someone else doesn't want to let you do so, then you can either wish for it or ask for it - and your chances of getting nothing are overwhelmingly good. But if you have done so and got nowhere, then make some noise, or do anything that drives home the idea that you mean what you're saying, and you will have a better chance of gaining your objectives.

One must be insane not to see this - or else one must be uninvolved. And uninvolved Mr. Name Withheld is, at least with the student body, whose members pay \$519.75 a year (that is \$15.75 a week) for food that half the time is not fit to eat. And Mr. Withheld wants to make JSL as uninvolved as he is - he has ideas different from everyone else's on "just what JSL represents." (Maybe he is thinking of a rubber stamp bearing YES on its face.) He lauds Mr. Morris' "commendable statement that this action only represented those feelings of a minor segment of the government" - who the hell cares about the feelings of the "executive branch" of the student government? Is it not the student body whose feelings the government is supposed to represent? If the "executive branch" boys have too much to lose, then they can make the choice that they'd rather eat bad food and bear it - all the more admirable is the action taken by Mr. Litwin and JSL.

Mr. Withheld's final analogy between student government and a chain and its links is a telling one, too. I would

like to know why he must think of the supposed representatives of the students as a chain; and if he means no more than the desirability of presenting a common front (I don't know to whom, and I don't know why this would be desirable, after all this is supposed to be a representative rather than a totalitarian government), then whose front is student government anyway? I think he should review his notions about just who is the "weakest link" in his "chain."

Of course, I should not be involved, I am not a student on the Hill anymore. But I am involved because it grieves me to see what the mentality of some young college students in a free country can be. It disturbs me that a university has the gall to force advance payment of room and board and not live up to average expectations. My stomach still turns when I think of my freshman year when I worked part-time in Slocum's Commons dining hall and saw the cook frequently mix the casserole with his hands. I still remember the distinction that was made in the preparation of meals during Parents' Weekend or when the football team ate there. (I also remember the 76¢ per hour pay I received when I decided to no longer take my pay in food. Since I worked 16 hours a week, this clearly means that the university only valued its food worth \$12.16 a week rather than \$15.75.)

Presently, the university maintains a cafeteria at the Medical School - and, while the quality of food served there is better than at SU dining halls, the opinion of most of my classmates regarding the quality of food vs. price is well demonstrated by their willingness to walk to any of the hospital cafeterias of to the Varsity rather than eat at school.

The staff and students of the Medical Center are able to make the choice and thus apply economic sanctions against food service. The captive customers - students of Syracuse University who signed away all their rights when they applied by "agreeing to comply with the regulations" of the university - have no such choice. Their only chance lies in repeated and persistent demonstrations that will embarrass those in charge and help them envision the possibility of losing some business, even though "enrollment is a privilege and not a right" at the university.

Louis M. Flohr

Service

To the Editor:

I am amazed at the attitude of a few students toward the recent boycott of food service. Although I myself do not eat at food service, most of my friends do, and

what they usually have to say about the meals is not very complimentary, and could not be printed. I have only been on this campus for one semester, but what I have seen and heard has led me to believe that JSL has been ineffectual in seeking a solution to the major grievances of the majority of students. For the first time this year student government has acted forcefully to correct a situation of great discomfort to the students, and have not even received the full support of those for whom they are working.

JSL has been negotiating with food service for some time, but to no avail. Until this time they have been working as an individual organization, without the direct support of the majority of the students, and therefore have been banging their heads against the authority of the administration. Anyone attempting to negotiate from a position of weakness will find

himself at the mercy of his adversary. On the other hand, anyone working from a position of strength can force concessions from his adversary which he could not have otherwise even considered striving for.

JSL can now bargain from such a position, thanks to the support of the majority of SU students. In the face of the boycott, and with the threat of future action by the students, the administration and Food Service will have to think twice before refusing once again to remedy the situation as suggested by the students.

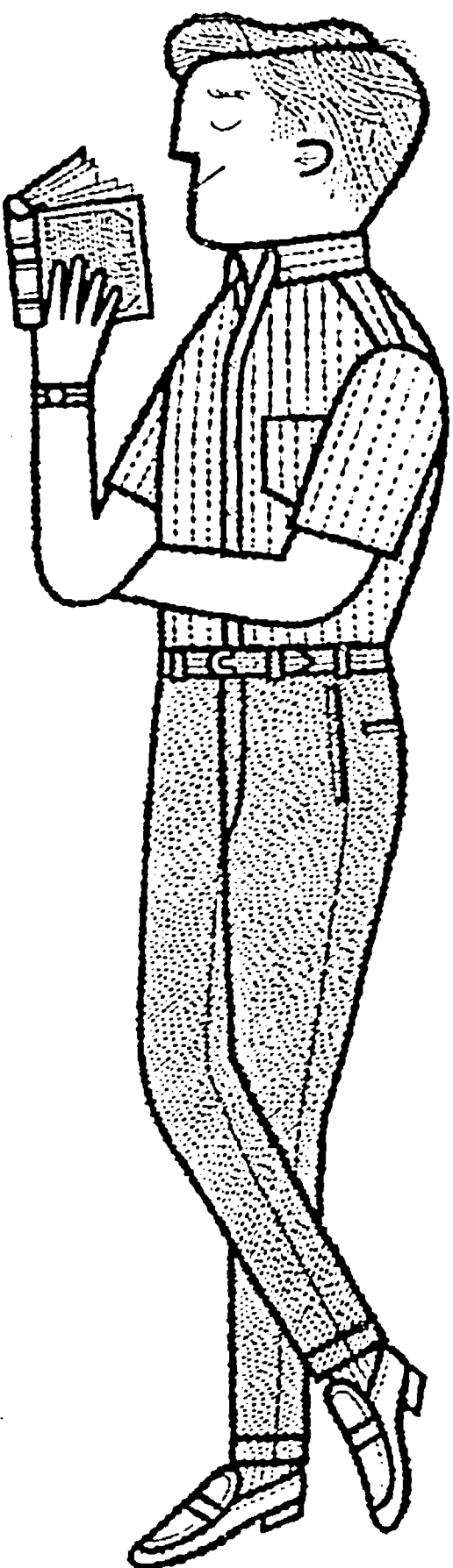
To continue to approach the officialdom of this university at their own level would not only be fruitless but foolish. Such attempts have been proven to be in vain time and time again. Action by the student body should be cultivated, organized and governed by reason; always ready to be put into motion should the situation arise calling for it. It is not to be criticized, but highly praised.

It is truly a terrible shame

that things have become as serious as they are, not only with food service, but with the lack of influence exerted upon the administration by the student body, but it would be more terrible if this situation was permitted to continue and worsen. An important precedent may have been set that Thursday night, and it is the duty and obligation of every student to support his own interests before he reach a point of despair.

Stuart Maskowitz
Class of '67

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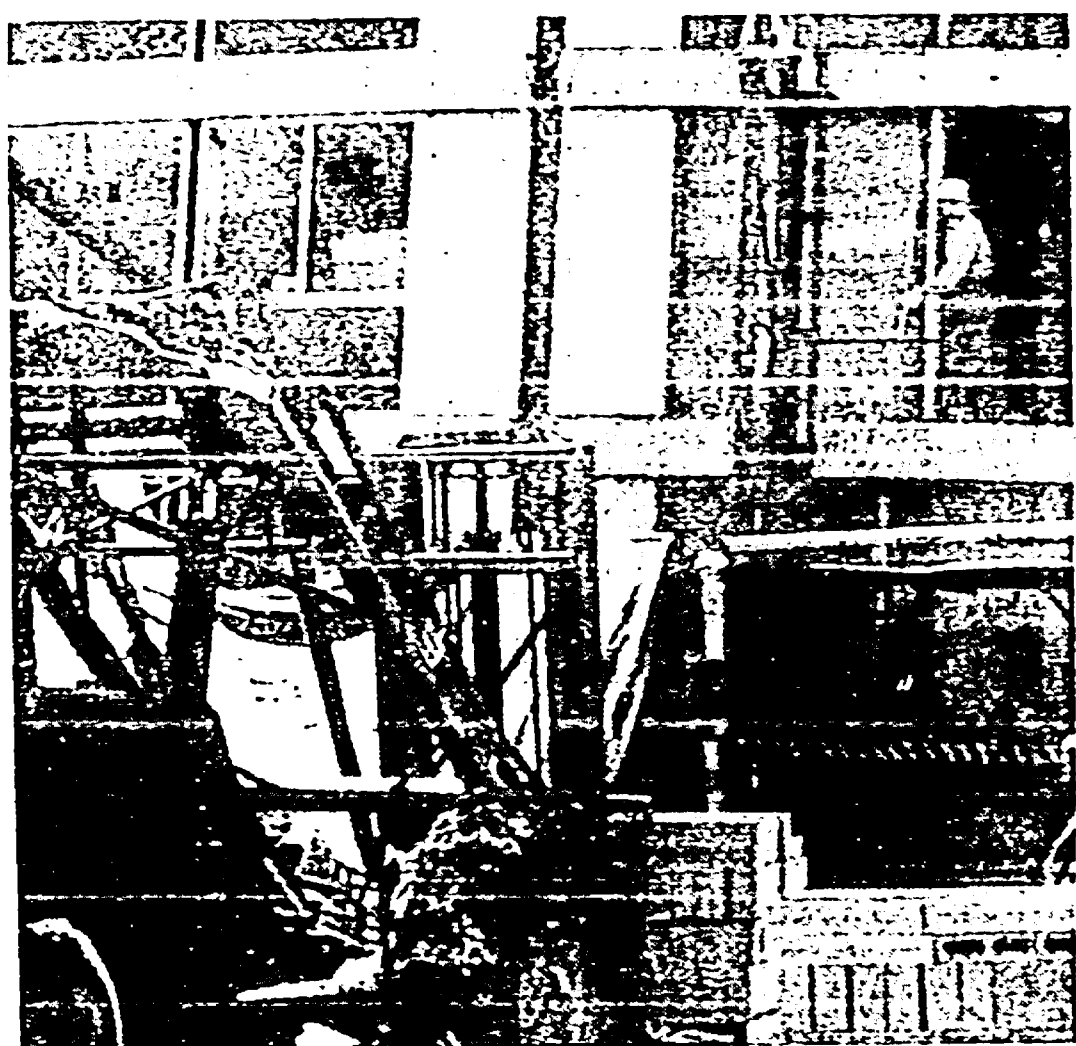
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT

THIS FRIDAY

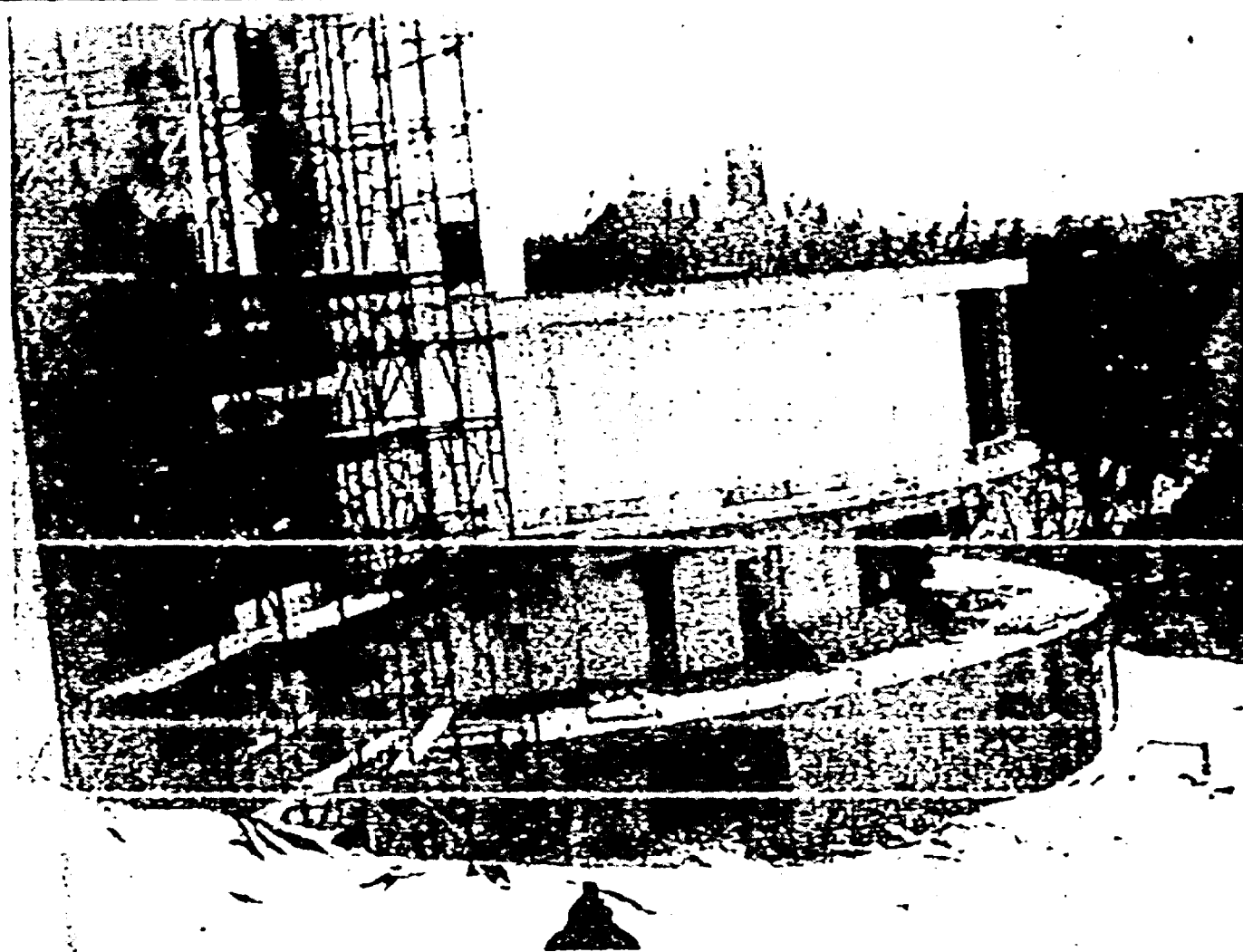
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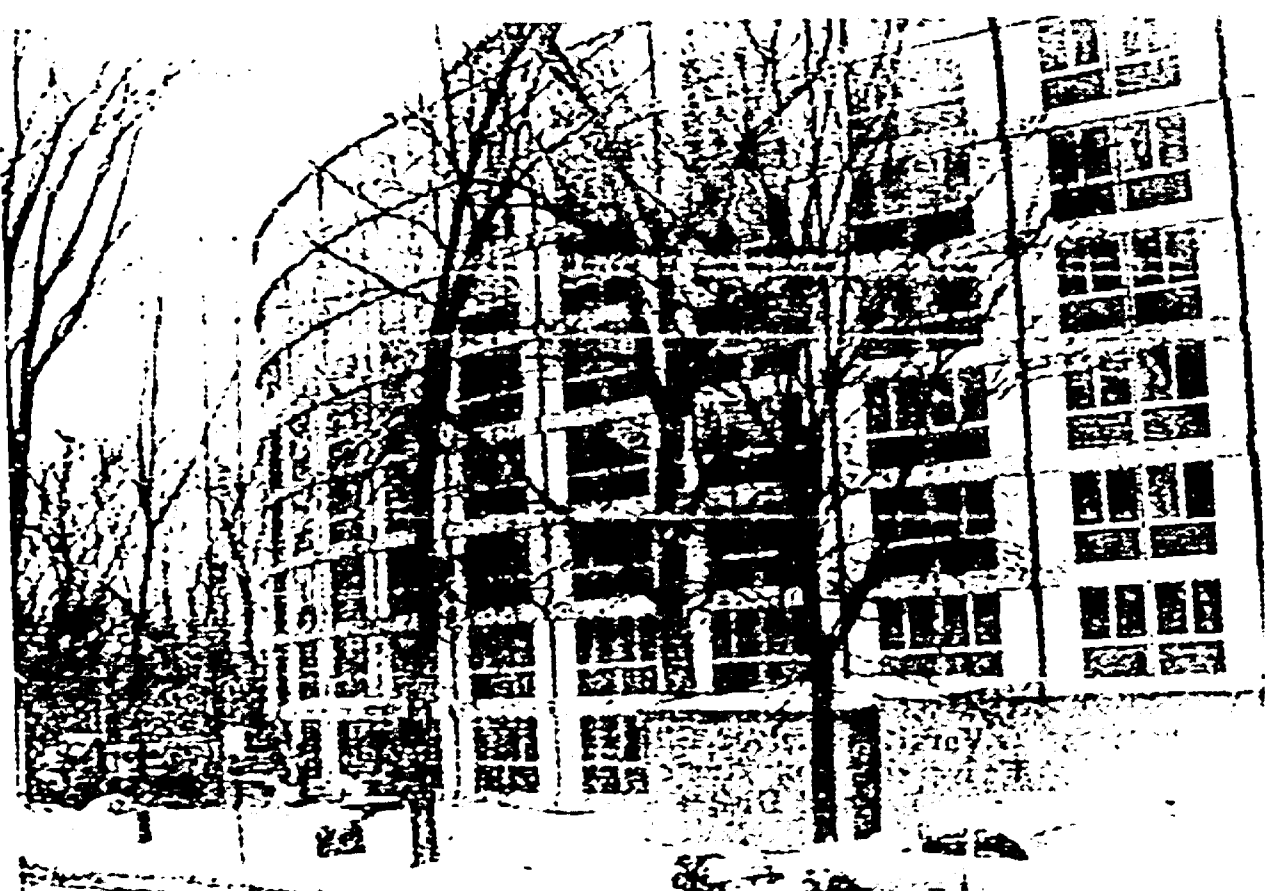
Buildings Rise At Changing SU



Proceeding according to plans is the construction on the Communications Center at the corner of University and University.



Upperclassmen in 1964 will have the ultimate in dining facilities. The new circular dining hall will give the diners a full view of the landscape and a new air of lightness and cheery living.



Nearing completion, perhaps the most revolutionary structure on the Hill, is the Crouse Site Dorm, which looks over Walnut Place and Ave. and Marshall Street like a giant stereo.



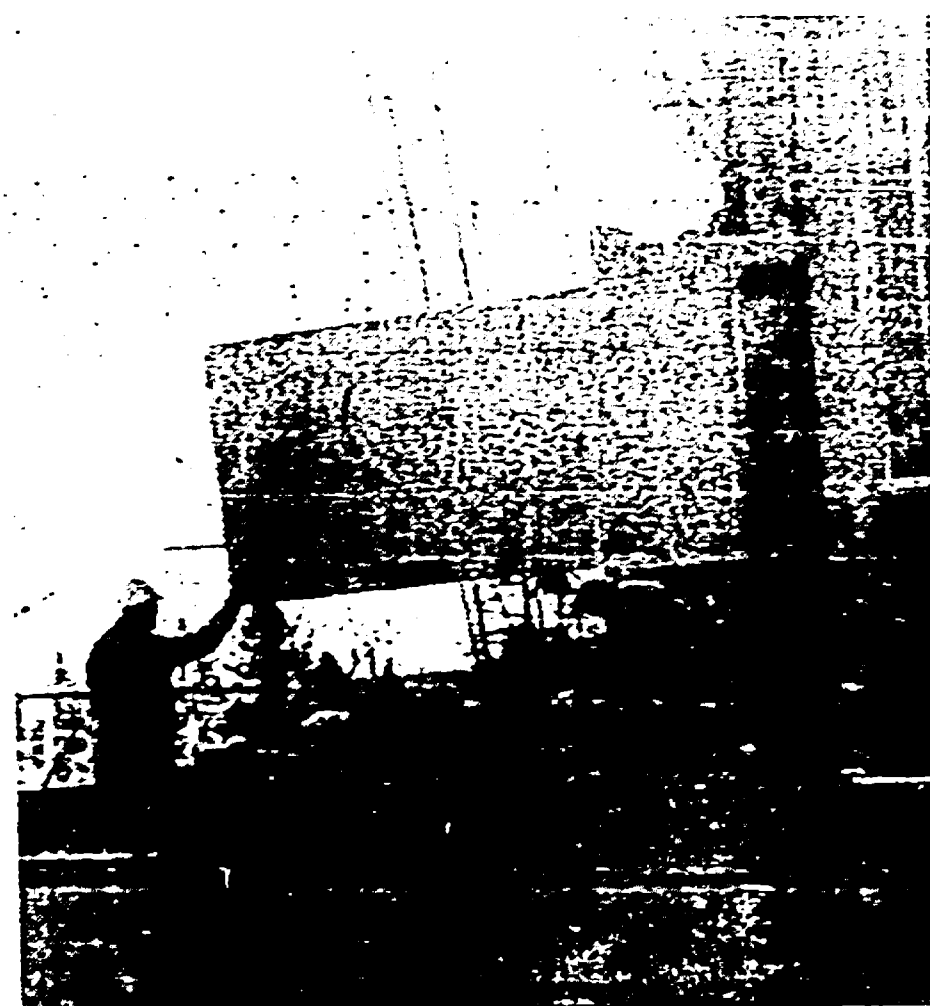
The modernistic ensemble of dormitory and dining hall on the Crouse site are nearing completion. As spring approaches, the new dormitory will be bright news on the old campus.

Photos by
Steve Schimmer



Hovering over the Newhouse Communications Center like a giant stork is a long.

crane, used to transport the sections of the building from the ground to "sky level."



"Every man counts . . ." That's the word as workers at the Crouse Site Dorm hurry to meet each building deadline on the eight-story building.

Career Seminar Opens Today

College of Business Administration students who are "up in the air" about after-graduation careers are advised to attend a Career Seminar day today.

The third of these career days set for the Women's Building, will discuss finance, real estate, and personnel and industrial relations.

Set for 7:30 p.m. in the recreation lounge, will be a seminar in finance. Speaking will be Eric Lawson, chairman of

the finance department.

A real estate seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 303. Speaking will be Max Bloom, chairman of the real estate department, and William Taylor, of Palmayra Securities Corp.

A seminar in personnel and industrial relations will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 305. Alan Seinar, vice president of Carrier Corp., will speak, along with D. Kline Haber, chairman of the department of personnel and industrial relations.

Omega-Minus Talk Today

Dr. Jack Leitner, instrumental in the discovery of the Omega-minus particle will give the physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

"New Particles and a New Symmetry of Nature" is the

topic of his talk, which will be preceded by a tea at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall.

Physics department personnel emphasize that the colloquium will be given on a technical level. It will be unintelligible to non-physics majors.

CORE Conference To Feature Rustin

Speeches by three nationally known civil rights leaders, including Bayard Rustin, will highlight the first part of the Upstate New York regional CORE conference to be held in Syracuse this weekend.

About 200 delegates from Niagara Falls, Binghamton and Utica CORE chapters are expected to attend. The conference will be hosted by Syracuse CORE.

The speeches, at 8 p.m. Friday in Lincoln Auditorium, will be on the topic, "The Negro Revolution—Past, Present and Future." The program is open to the public.

Speaking will be Rustin, coordinator of last year's March on Washington and the February 3 New York City school boycott; Norman Hill, program director for National CORE and coordinator of the 1959 Washington Youth March for Integration; and August Meier, professor of history at Morgan State College in Baltimore and author of "Negro Thought in America."

Meier's topic will be "Negro History and the History of the Protest Movement;" Hill's, "Politics of the Negro Movement;" and Rustin's "New Directions for the Unfinished Revolution."

The program will be moderated by Rudy Lombard, National CORE vice chairman and a member of Syracuse CORE.

Other phases of the weekend-long conference are open only to delegates, Syracuse CORE members, and invited guests.

Brief talks on housing, education and discrimination will be held at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at AME Zion Church, 711 East Fayette St.

Walter Phabat, formerly city planner for Baltimore, will discuss housing. Phabat now works independently in New York City. Hill will lead the education talk and Tom Kahn, author of "Unfinished Revolution," about the Southern sit-ins, will speak on employment.

Workshops will begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at University College. Sessions will be devoted to urban renewal housing, led by Syracuse CORE Executive

Secretary Byron Rushing; slum housing, led by Allan Hoffman, CORE field secretary; private housing, led by Elaine Clyburn, a member of the State Commission on Human Rights and a member of Syracuse CORE; police brutality, led by a member of Rochester CORE.

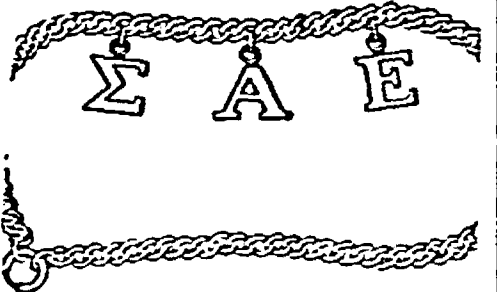
Other workshop topics include employment, led by Dr. S. M. Miller, professor of sociology and anthropology at Syracuse University and senior research associate at SU's Youth Development Center; school integration, Norman Hill of National CORE; Syracuse civil rights groups inter-relationships, led by Dr. George Wiley, Syracuse CORE community relations director to CORE and the techniques of non-violence, led by Syracuse CORE Chairman Bruce Thomas.

A program on the political implications of the civil rights movement and the future of non-violence on Sunday afternoon will complete the conference.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CITISCOARPAHIAFT
ADHOCVILISALAI
DEALTAPARITHIJD
SONORIAENTIRACIE
SOJRTIES
TOPSTIDEAGAMOB
ABTIESLIGHTROPE
MENUCADET EVEN
PYGMALIONSPINE
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MORRIS...

(Continued from Page 1)

JSL speaker Jay Litwin was silent during most of the meeting. However, at one point he challenged Morris to a discussion before the legislature of all issues raised at Wednesday night's session. The discussion would center on the roles of the various parts of student government. Morris agreed to such a discussion sometime in the future.

After the meeting, Litwin voiced strong criticisms of the executives' actions in the food service matter. He called Morris' failure to include a legislative representative in the top-level negotiations "direct slap" at JSL. Litwin said he felt that the executives had destroyed the possibility of unified, effective student action by opposing the boycott.

FOOTPRINTS



March 11-12-13

Federal Service Break Set

Federal Service Entrance examinations for seniors interested in careers with the Social Security Administration are being offered at 3 p.m. Wednesday in the Women's Bldg.

Students interested in the examinations should contact Mrs.

Marguerite Ruoff, ext 2720. Application forms for Federal Employment must be submitted, complete to the examiner before the exam. Forms can be obtained from the local Social Security Office, telephone 474-1561.

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'Cuse Juice

By RON ROBERTS

Sonny Liston looked like a man with an annoying itch in the small of his back — he wanted so badly to rub it out, but he couldn't quite reach it.

The "itch" was a 22-year-old, self-proclaimed savior of the boxing world named Cassius Clay. Clay wrote his name into the ring record books Tuesday night. His name may also go down in a few of Ripley's record books.

Clay didn't beat Liston. Liston lost to Clay. Or, more correctly, Liston lost to an untimely injury. "Untimely," that is, unless you happened to be one of the harvest-repeating television promoters of this contest. Then it was very timely indeed.

There is no way to tell just how serious — or just how real — Sonny's injury was. But it was quite evident that after the third round his favorite left hook lacked its usual mustard.

Liston said after the fight that he had injured his shoulder in the first round, and it had been growing worse each round. In the third, Liston put on an aggressive charge, perhaps realizing the seriousness of his injury and attempting to end things quickly.

But, by the grotesque fifth round, Sonny's left was almost useless. As Clay reeled and blinked his eye as a result of a misused ointment, Liston mauled him. But the punch just wasn't there, and at the end of the round you wondered who was chasing whom.

And Cassius proved that he certainly belonged in the same ring with "the big, ugly bear." He fought a smart, heady fight. He ran, popped a few counter shots, and ran some more. He didn't attempt to "mix it up" with Liston, even when a few of his lightning flurries had found the mark.

What would have happened if the injury hadn't occurred is hard to say and it makes little difference. They will battle again in a few months and thousands of people will again be on hand. And until that rematch, at least, Clay is the champion.

The question is: "Is Cassius Clay good for boxing?" The answer is: "Only if there are no more like him."

Boxing was — and still is — in the doldrums. It needed someone like Clay to bring color and excitement to the ring. But if this phoniness continues, boxing could degenerate into the category of professional wrestling — a comical farce.

There are some fight fans left. There are some fans who "know" something about the art of fighting, about the strategy involved and about the tricks of the ring. If boxing is to make a comeback, it must make it on the merits of the sport itself, not in the "good guys vs. the bad guys" or "the loudmouth phony vs. the ugly bear."

Cassius is to boxing what a shot of whiskey is to a depressed man. One shot may help him feel a bit better, and maybe do some good. But if too many more follow, the result could be disastrous.

All Eyes on Tonight's Brush with Colgate

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

When Colgate's turn came to face the Orangemen last month, the Red Raiders chose that night to erupt for the largest total any visiting team had rung up in Manley Field House.

But Syracuse was also putting out some extra effort and put to bed a 117-91 win.

Colgate's number comes up again at 8 p.m. tonight their Huntington Gymnasium.

For the hosts, it's their last 40 minutes on the basketball court this season. Thank goodness, some bitter Colgate fans may be moved to add.

For the Hamilton school, this year has been a bit erratic on the basketball court. After being drowned by 15 of the 22 teams they've faced, they are about ready to come up for air.

Meanwhile most Syracuseans are holding their breaths as the days and games slip by into weeks and the date of the final NIT selections draw near.

"Send These Boys to the NIT" has been the campaign during recent weeks. The crusade was badly wounded by the losses to Pittsburgh and West Virginia on the road.

But with some band-aids, iodine and a much-needed win over Cornell the campaign is back in bloom.

A win over Colgate tonight would help it nicely.

And a loss by an overconfident club would kill it dead.

Colgate has four men in double figures going into the attempted kill. Ed Muntner (20.7) leads the group at forward.

Bob TeCarr (18.1) and Bruce Corbett (15.1) handle the guard slots around Tom Cruthers (14.1).

STANDINGS

SU CLASSIC BOWLING

(First half results)

	W-L	Ave.
Cosmo Pizza	55-15	164
Old Crows	42-28	156
King Pins	36-34	155
Aunt Semimas	34-36	155
Ivy Hall	24-46	153
Cobras	19-51	152

High Average — Bernie Scalton (175)

High Game — Bill Haldenwang (224)

High Series — Bill Haldenwang (584)

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Phi Sigma Delta (B); Sigma Alpha Mu (B) vs. Phi Delta Theta (B); Raiders vs. A.E.C.P.

7:45 — Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Sigma Nu; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Alpha

8:30 — Acacia vs. Zeta Psi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Theta Chi; Phi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Chi

Table Tennis

7:00 — DelPlain 3 vs. Kimmel 2; Marion vs. Sims 2

7:45 — Booth 5 vs. winner Match 24; Sims 3 vs. Watson W 4

8:30 — winner Match 25 vs. winner Match 27; Hangerford vs. Marshall

9:15 — Cleveland vs. winner Match 29

0) at center.

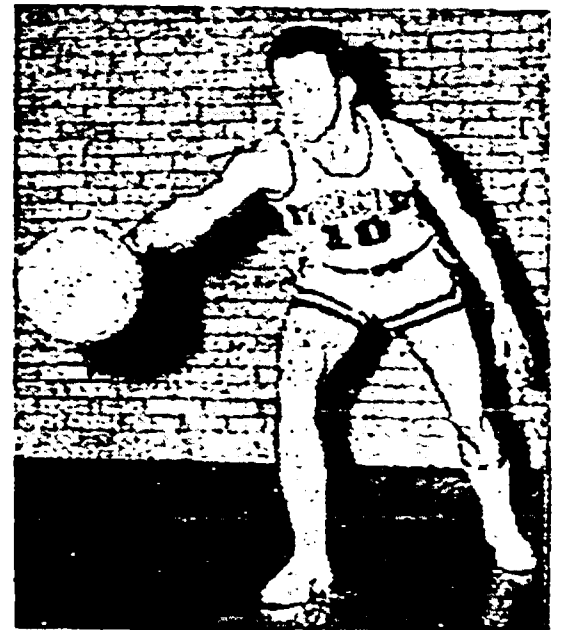
Captain Bob Druckenmiller (6.6) fills out the starting lineup at forward.

The Orange should go with the same starting team that steered them through Tuesday's 89-85 win over Cornell.

Dave Bing, Chuck Richards and the three unsungs: Richie Duffy, Phil Schoff and Norm Goldsmith.

Perhaps Goldsmith should have been listed first, for it was 33 days ago, against Colgate, that he had his finest night of the year 19 points and 23 rebounds.

The latter caused some orrassing in the athletic record department as did the team's 117 final score.



RICHIE DUFFY

Piety Yearlings Invade Colgate

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's frosh basketball team will attempt to snap a two-game losing streak tonight in an away tilt with the Colgate yearlings. Game time is 6 p.m.

In their most recent outing, the Hill cubs Tuesday bowed to Cornell by a 75-61 count. The Tangerines, now 11-5, have not tasted victory since Feb. 12 when they tipped the Little Red at Manley Field House.

Among Common opponents the homestanding Raiders whipped the Cornell cubs twice, 89-72 at Ithaca and 64-59 at Hamilton. Syracuse broke even in four games with the Little Red.

Colgate also claims a victory over Army, a squad which split two games with the tangerines.

In the teams' first meeting Syracuse emerged victorious by

an 81-72 score.

Probable starters for Coach Morris Oshurn's Hillmen are Rick Dean in the pivot, Scott Loll and Vaughn Harper at the forwards, with Rich Russo and Marty Goldstein at the guards. John Lewien, who has displayed accurate jump shooting in recent games is a possible replacement for Loll in the starting five.

Against Cornell the Hill cubs suffered a jolt when Harper was ejected early in the first half. Colgate's standouts include 5-10 guard Tom Vigrass, 6-2 forward Gary Blongiewicz, and center Al Brown.

Following tonight's encounter the Piety yearlings will play their fourth straight road game Buffalo for a clash with the rugged Canisius squad.

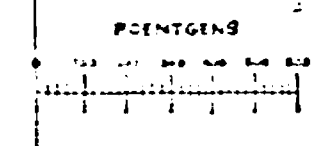


Schoff Shoots Soft Shot

Junior Phil Schoff drives in for a basket in Tuesday night's 89-85 victory over the Big Red of Cornell. The win enhanced Syracuse's hope for a NIT bid.

DID YOU KNOW?

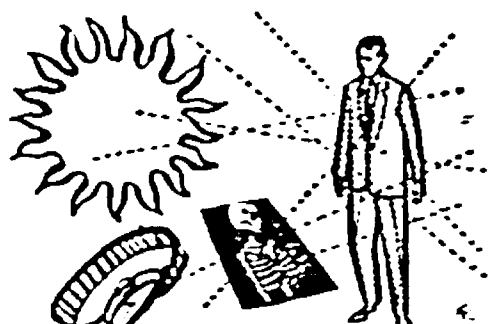
THAT A ROENTGEN IS A MEASURE OF RADIATION EXPOSURE



THAT MOST INDIVIDUALS COULD CONTINUE TO WORK AFTER AN EXPOSURE OF UP TO 200 ROENTGENS



THAT 600 ROENTGENS EXPOSURE IN A SHORT PERIOD OF TIME WOULD PROBABLY KILL YOU.



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Food Meeting

Food service and student government officials gather with representatives of dining hall food committees Thursday as students

and administration attempted to reconcile differences that have developed over university food service.

Food Service Action Taken

By MARLENE CIMONS

Two committees to act on food complaints were established Thursday at a meeting of student government officials, administrators, and dormitory food council representatives.

The student-administration group also decided to drop the 10 most disliked items from the weekly menu and plan future menus with items voted most popular. Those dropped were: grilled liver, baked liver, fresh sausage patties, chicken croquettes, roast veal, chicken loaf, Hungarian goulash, stuffed veal roll, veal paprika, and porcupine meat ball.

One member from each dormitory food council will comprise a committee to meet with Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, director of food service, to plan weekly menus and enforce the standards set for food service. This group, proposed by Mrs. Pettingill, and agreed to by Wingate, will meet for the first time Thursday.

Another committee suggested by Carleton, will be formed to establish a code of standards to be followed by food service employees and students in dining halls.

The quality of food served was also discussed. Wingate said that this matter will be turned over to Mrs. Pettingill.

Morris proposed that a university food council be created as a formal structure to supervise and work in conjunction with the individual dorm councils and committees.

This group tentatively will be composed of six food council representatives. Dr. Francis Wingate, university vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. Pet-

tingill, student government officials, and a personnel administrator.

It was agreed to have a statistical analysis made on the

The committee also approved a resolution that The Daily Orange publish the official reports of the committee and not use any quotes. Two DIO reporters had taken during the meeting. (See editorial, page 2). Morris said that direct quotes taken out of context can ruin the mood of entire meeting.

food service surveys to determine what further items will be eliminated from the menu. This will be completed no later than Monday.

Freshman class president Jim Richard suggested that the committee should check to see how frequently the discarded items are served. Morris said this will be done by the Standards Committee.

(See Food, Page 7)

Honorable Mention for Bing

Syracuse's Dave Bing was named Thursday as an honorable mention All-American on the United Press International team.

Bing, who scored 421 points in his first 20 varsity games to lead Orange scoring, had to receive three or more All-America votes to earn the honorable mention honor.

Fred Crawford of St. Bonaventure was the only other Upstate New York player to make honorable mention.

Princeton's Bill Bradley was the only Syracuse opponent to make any of the first three All-American teams.

GRAD OFFICE HOURS

Due to a peak in applications being submitted to the graduate school, office hours will be changed. Until further notice room 101 Slocum will be open 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. and 1:30 p.m.-3:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.



Honorable Mention

Student Union Shows Oxbow

The Oxbow Incident, a realistic film portraying the turbulent lives and problems of the citizens of the Old West, will be shown by the Student Union at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Building.

Bosley Crowther of the New York Times said that it was hard to imagine a picture with less promise commercially because it shows the "cruelty, bloodlust, ruffianism, pusillanimity and sordid pride" of human

nature. This view is not supported by the popularity of the novel "The Oxbow Incident", which has been a best seller.

Students at the showing will be given a questionnaire compiled by the United Campus Christian Fellowship in cooperation with the University Union Board, concerning the theme. The purpose is to determine whether this film and similar films have a moral purpose.

Candidates Named For AWS Elections

Candidates for spring elections have been announced by the Association of Women Students. Elections will be held Sunday, March 15.

Candidates for the office of president are Dianne Kessler from Holland Patent, N.Y., and Joan Moore from LaFayette, N.Y.

Miss Kessler served as assistant dorm council chairman for AWS and is on junior class executive council. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary and has a 1.8 cumulative average.

Miss Moore has served as AWS junior officer in charge of publicity, chairman of sorority women for Campus Chest and president of her living center. She has a 2.1 average.

The candidate receiving the most votes will become president, and the runner-up will become vice-president in charge of Standards Council.

Two candidates are running

for the position of overall guide chairman. The candidates are Myra Lampman from Binghamton, and Judy Tabakin from Elkins Park, Penn.

Miss Lampman, public relations director for WAER, is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma and Syrafinis. She has a 2.4 average.

Miss Tabakin is ideas and exchange chairman for Panhellenic, rush chairman of her sorority, and has been head of the JSG secretariat. She has a 1.5 average.

The runner-up for this position will be elected. (See AWS, Page 10)

UN Discussion

Bunche Lecture Set

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under-secretary of the United Nations, will speak on "United Nations and World Conflict" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

He is appearing as part of the citizenship department's regular series and also will be the guest of the SU United Campus Christian Fellowship. The latter organization is sponsoring an informal coffee hour with Bunche for students and faculty at 4 p.m. in the Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room. The 59-year-old statesman was adviser to the United States delegation to the San Francisco founding meeting of the United Nations in March 1945. Since that time he has continued active in UN activities.

He was a member of the UN executive committee meeting in London in September of 1945 and in 1957 he was appointed to his present position. Prior to his work with the

UN he had joined the state department in 1944. In 1946 he attended the first general assembly of the UN in London.

During 1946 the UN requested his services on loan from the state department and he subsequently resigned from the department to accept a permanent post in the UN secretariat.

His work has included mediation in Palestine in 1948 and service as a special representative to the Congo in 1960.

In 1950, Bunche was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize. He received the Spingarn Medal by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People in 1949 and the Theodore Roosevelt Assn. medal of honor in 1954.

(See Bunche, Page 7)



RALPH BUNCHE

Censorship and the Press

"I believe that suppression of the news, for any consideration other than the welfare of society, is indefensible." - The Journalist's Creed.

The role of this newspaper is not to appease the Administration or Joint Student Government; it is to inform the student body on all matters that concern it.

Others have charged the role of the newspaper is to give the student body "what we want it to know."

The student-administration food service committee met, Wednesday, and the major decision of the group had nothing to do with food.

Behind the prodding of JSG President James Morris, Dean John S. Hafer and Dean Jim G. Carleton, the group of eight "student" representatives and six administrators resolved unanimously that the members of the press (present at the meeting) publish the official reports of the committee, rather than anything occurring during the meeting the press might have considered newsworthy.

A member of the committee told reporters he voted for the resolution because the reports of the last meeting "made us look bad." If this is his only consideration as a student representative of the food service committee, he should be removed by his constituents.

This newspaper cannot condone and will not adhere to such an arbitrary ruling, which can only be construed as an attempt to keep the student body in the dark.

The committee justifies this action because it wants to prevent being misinterpreted. The chairman of the committee told a DO reporter that she was to use no quotes of those present. He held that a report of the committee would be sufficient.

We contend that such an arrangement makes it easier for administrators to transform this committee into a do-nothing group.

We further contend that we were disappointed at the results of the first two meetings.

After the committee had labored for two hours setting up a bureaucracy of red tape, it then proceeded to establish autonomy. This development cannot serve the best interests of the student. For if the student wants to act on food service, he must know what's going on.

This development is not unique to Syracuse University. At this university, the developments of all 14 committees that student government leaders sit on are "top secret." One student leader was reprimanded for giving the newspapers an account of a university meeting. We were reprimanded for reporting a "student ideas convocation."

What has been accomplished by the student representatives attending this meeting is that they have protected themselves and the administrators from public opinion. This type of committee should have no such protection, for it is directly responsible to the student body.

And this newspaper will not be a party to such a protection. We feel that we must put the actions of students and the administrators in clear view of the student body.

We feel such an action is necessary by this newspaper, and if we are wrong, we are sure this will be presented to us at the next Board of Publications meeting.

We believe that the Daily Orange is a public journal with a public trust. As trustees for the public we cannot submit to this intimidation, for this would be a betrayal of whatever faith the students may have in us.

The Other Side of the Rainbow

The Veil of Onondaga

by Andrew Porte

The only difference between Cassius Clay and Jay Litwin is that Cassius himself tells us he's great, while it takes Jay's jolly band of Argonauts to tell us he's great.

From watching Jay in the legislature all year, it seems to appear that he's a pretty square guy, who seems to be sincere in wanting to get the best for the students. But many of his supporters could use a quick course in etiquette and common courtesy.

Jay didn't interrupt Jim Morris in that special meeting the other night, but four of his henchmen (of whom only one wore the customary coat and tie), sitting about seven rows back, were full of razberries usually reserved for a heavyweight fight. It's L-i-t-w-i-n guys, not L-i-s-ton.

What started out to be a simple, clear discussion of issues and progress turned into an emotional personality clash between Litwin's supporters and Jim Morris, as much as Morris tried to keep the subject confined to issues.

Even when some seniors got up and appealed that the discussion be kept to issues, these neatly attired and boisterous individuals continued to steal the show.

It's a shame that all this had to happen, but then again, between childhood and adolescence, felt it was necessary. At least that's the opinion I got from sitting in front of them.

Jim wanted to talk about the issues, and for a while at least, Jay seemed to want to discuss the issues. It was the student body that wanted to ignore them and reduce it to a person-to-person basis.

The student body has a new darling, it seems, in one Ken "Mother for Pain" Auletta, the voice of progressivism. There are those who remember Barwick Millstein, who had followings a few years back. The first Ken was a Sig Ep, the new one is a graduate student, who seems to be studying student motivation.

Auletta took this campus by storm. From reading his work, it seems as if Litwin and Morris were ready to go at it in a four-round bout before the main event.

Ken missed the boat, too, by trying to make it a personality clash rather than a difference of opinion on procedure. The only people who are getting hurt in the long run are the students. They must be having quite a gay time in the administration building soaking all this in.

I just hope that Jay's followers, from that overly polite foursome to the "haters," will for once let him do what he thinks is right and not lower themselves to discussing personalities, when the crucial is at stake.

In fact, all is ex post facto now. It is over and done. Jim thought all possible steps had not been taken; Jay thought the brick wall had been reached. An emotion-pitched legislature voted to boycott.

Top-level, to borrow a phrase, meetings have been held, and progress has apparently been made. To whom we can attribute this cannot be said. What must be done now is to proceed with a unified front to assure the implementation of the recommendations and promises, so that

there will be no relapse as happened after similar promises two years ago.

Let us not think that there cannot be differences of opinion between our executives and our legislators. If there were none, our country would spend alternating four years undoing what had been done in the previous four.

When such differences do occur, there should be consultation and discussion. There should be recommendations from the body, but in no case should one group

expect its superiority by acting swiftly without the knowledge of the other.

And there's no reason why Jay and Jim should have to debate this whole business in public. It's their matter, a difference of their opinions and methods. It's much easier to arrive at a workable decision in a few meetings than in a mass gathering where everyone's worried about public appearance.

Enough of this bunk, Auletta. Let's worry about the food.

LETTERS

Hooray

To the Editor:

Hooray for Roger Knapp! He has probably written the clearest formulation of the actual issues in the food service protest. At last someone has come down to cases.

Although I do not agree that "the food service protest is rather superficial and mundane" (since I eat the food in question and Mr. Knapp probably does not!) I realize that this is not the most important point. The question is whether the student government is merely a token association permitted by the administration, or whether it has the power to speak for the students and get things done.

I realize that there are those who would argue that the boycott was not a true representation of the student opinion as a whole — evidently 70 per cent of the ticket-holding students does not constitute a majority. They would also say that the boycott was unnecessary, irrelevant, and poorly organized; that direct action was not called for, and that negotiation was the answer. But for how long are the students expected to negotiate with JSG, saying one thing, JSG another, and the administration and food service chuckling up their respective sleeves while nothing gets done?

To borrow a thought from Martin Luther King, Jr., "Nonviolent direct action and establish such creative seeks to create such a crisis tension that a community that has constantly refused to act is forced to confront the issue." This was the purpose of the boycott, and the fact that the issue, since the boycott, has received so much since in the DO illustrates its effectiveness.

If only Mr. Litwin and Mr. Morris would present a united front on behalf of the students, maybe some good will come out of the whole mess. For once, the students have raised their voices loud enough to be heard by the educated deaf ears of the administration. I only hope that what was started can be successfully finished, with the students having the last word.

Stephanie Donaldson
Class of '67

Athletics

To the Editor:

Since I participated in Ivy League athletics, and my father is coach of the Columbia University baseball team, I feel that I am qualified to answer the letter of John V. Scott concerning "Morality."

Ivy League acceptance is divided into two parts: admission, and grants-in-aid. Financial aid is considered only after the student is admitted. Also, in direct conflict with the letter of Mr. Scott, these grants-in-aid are distributed equally to all ac-

cepted students on the basis of need. This policy explains why Archie Roberts (all-Ivy quarterback) sells papers in the morning to obtain spending money. How many schools would refuse to support players of this calibre? The main attraction which the Ivy League can offer an athlete is academic prestige. This possibly explains why many future engineers and doctors play Ivy sports, while there is a significant lack of physically majors competing on these terms.

My fraternity was what might be called an "athletic fraternity," and I remember many instances where these grants-in-aid were withdrawn from these athletes for scholastic reasons. I also recall an incident where Coach Rohan (basketball) refused to permit a boy to participate in a game because he knew before hand that the boy would be ineligible even though the eligibility lists had not been made official (compare this action to the Everling case). No athlete is ever the recipient of alumni gifts; these gifts are made directly to the Colleges, and generally go toward equipment, facilities, etc. In this way, the Ivy League is able to present fine athletic buildings without having to rely upon the success or failure of the football team.

I am very proud of being an Ivy League athlete, but also enjoy Syracuse athletics, and feel that there is a place for this type of policy.

It is not my intention to criticize Syracuse athletics, although at times it might seem otherwise. I find little to criticize about the Syracuse policy of winning. Syracuse policy of winning. The criticism I feel is toward as long as it is openly stated, people such as Mr. Scott and Mr. Steinberg, who feel compelled to create issues by criticizing, praising, and comparing various institutions and inventing "myths" to justify their position. They fail to realize that both Syracuse and the Ivy League are capable of producing both fine scholars and fine athletes, while each school lives up to its respective standards.

James M. Balquist
Graduate Assistant,
Chemistry
Captain-1962 Columbia
Wrestling team

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).

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

February 28, 1961

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WEEKEND

ECKEL:—"Tom Jones" is still running, trying to avoid the clutches of all those nasty females in order to get to his true love, Sophie. Albert Finney plays Tom in the cinema adaptation of Fielding's novel. The film shows 18th century, lusty, British life complete with wild chases, bed scenes, great background music and sight gags. If you have enough stamina to brave the long lines outside the Eckel, go see the picture that got 10 Academy Award nominations. "Finney" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

RIVIERA—The "Four Days of Naples" is another film from the land of pizza. At the time of this film, however, pizza was pretty scarce. It is the time of the resistance movement. And this is what the film is about. Who can resist are anti-Nazi and rooted for this topic? Especially if you the Americans to win in World War II. With it is "Hand in the Trap" another foreign flick, well done. Naples at 6:45 and

Krozel Given Panhel Award

Gail Krozel has been awarded the Panhellenic Scholarship for study abroad.

The scholarship of \$300 is awarded to a student studying abroad during the spring semester.

Miss Krozel, a junior with a dual major in secondary education and French, is presently studying abroad under the Semester France program.

A native of Holley, N. Y., she has a 1.9 cumulative average.

Miss Krozel is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

Beta Elects Officers

The results of the recent Beta Theta Phi elections are; President, Gary Germain; Vice-president, Jay Nelson Happy; treasurer, Ross Fenster; secretary, Robert Gola; correspondent John Wadlin.

FOOTPRINTS

March 11-12-13

10:15 p.m., Trap at 8:40 p.m. RKO KEITH'S—"Love with the Proper Stranger" with Steve McQueen and Natalie Wood is playing this weekend. Natalie Wood plays an unwed mother who tries to stay unwed. Seems she doesn't think Steve McQueen is a good catch. Huh? Anyway, there's a big, spectacular, happy ending at Macy's which probably makes Macy's very happy and should reassure the bourgeois and conventional ones in the audience. Co-feature is "No, My Darling Daughter", a British comedy for Beatle fans. "Proper" at 6:20 p.m. "No" at 10:15 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—"The Cardinal" starring Tom Tryon in the title role, with Romy Schneider and Carol Lynley gives a pictorial concept of American life during World War I. The theme uses the stereotype of an Irish-American boy from Boston who enters the priesthood and rises, to become a Cardinal. The film is presented in a panoramic manner with concentration on two dramatic episodes: the priest's encounter in Georgia with the Ku Klux Klan, when championing the cause of a Negro priest and his experiences in Vienna during the time of Hitler's Anschluss. Atheists will get a "good laugh. Panorama at 8:20 p.m.

LOEW'S STATE—Spending a "Sunday in New York" is no worse than spending a Sunday in Tuscaloosa, Iowa. There's probably less Sunday traffic in New York. However, Jane Fonda found quite a bit of traffic on a bus when she gets hooked to Cliff Robertson on a bus. Then she goes through the problems of should she or shouldn't she, and by the end of the flick nobody really cares, and so she does, but only after she goes off to marry the guy. But things like

that don't happen to people on a Sunday in New York. Most people get hit by the bus. Sunday at 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—"The Victors" is a war picture which traces the development of a group of American soldiers from the time of World War II to a post-war Berlin episode. The form, the publicity releases say, is a cinematic version of Dos Passos' "U.S.A." (English 177a, remember?). The film is divided into a group of episodes intended to show the pointlessness of war. It's got a cast of thousands, with some of Europe's female pulchritude, and American male looks. Albert Finney plays a Russian. Look quick, or you might miss him, that's how short his part is. At 6:05 and 9:10 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE—"Charade" with Cary Grant and Audrey Hepburn is playing this weekend. Incidentally, for Cary Grant fans, this is the last movie you can see him in with dark hair—he's decided to give up dyeing it. (we got this tid-bit courtesy of Jimmy Fiddler). Anyhow, Audrey Hepburn plays the role of an innocent wife, whose husband has been murdered. Grant tries to help her solve

the murder. Co-feature is "Showdown" with Audie Murphy. Nobody has been able to figure out if it's a Western or a war story. "Last Dyeing" at 6:30, 9:45 p.m. "Which is it?" at 8:30 p.m.

HOLLYWOOD—They've got a double bill of two really big flicks! It's "The Days of Wine and Roses" or the saga of the Greeks at Syracuse University. It's about an advertising man who becomes an alcoholic. His wife joins him in the bottle and they have merry times getting loaded. With it is "Who's Afraid of Baby Jane?" alias "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane." See Bette Davis have a strange sister who isn't her twin. See Joan Crawford without an ax, but with a wheel chair. Wine at 7:05 p.m., Jane at 9 p.m.

WOMEN'S BUILDING—It's Student Union night, and they

are showing "The Ox-Bow Incident" which is an old old flick that shows up on television every now and then. But it is still one of the best westerns to come out of Hollywood. It's an oldie but goodie. This stars Henry Fonda when he looked like his son Peter. At 8 p.m. Friday.

REGENT THEATRE—The Syracuse Little Theatre Group is presenting "The Male Animal," by James Thurber and Elliot Nugent. It's all about a college professor who gets into trouble for the idea that he professes. At 8:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Louis Krasner, conducting the University Symphony and featured soloist Frederick Miller, cellist will present a program that includes music by Copland, Haydn, and Beethoven. At 4 p.m. Sunday.

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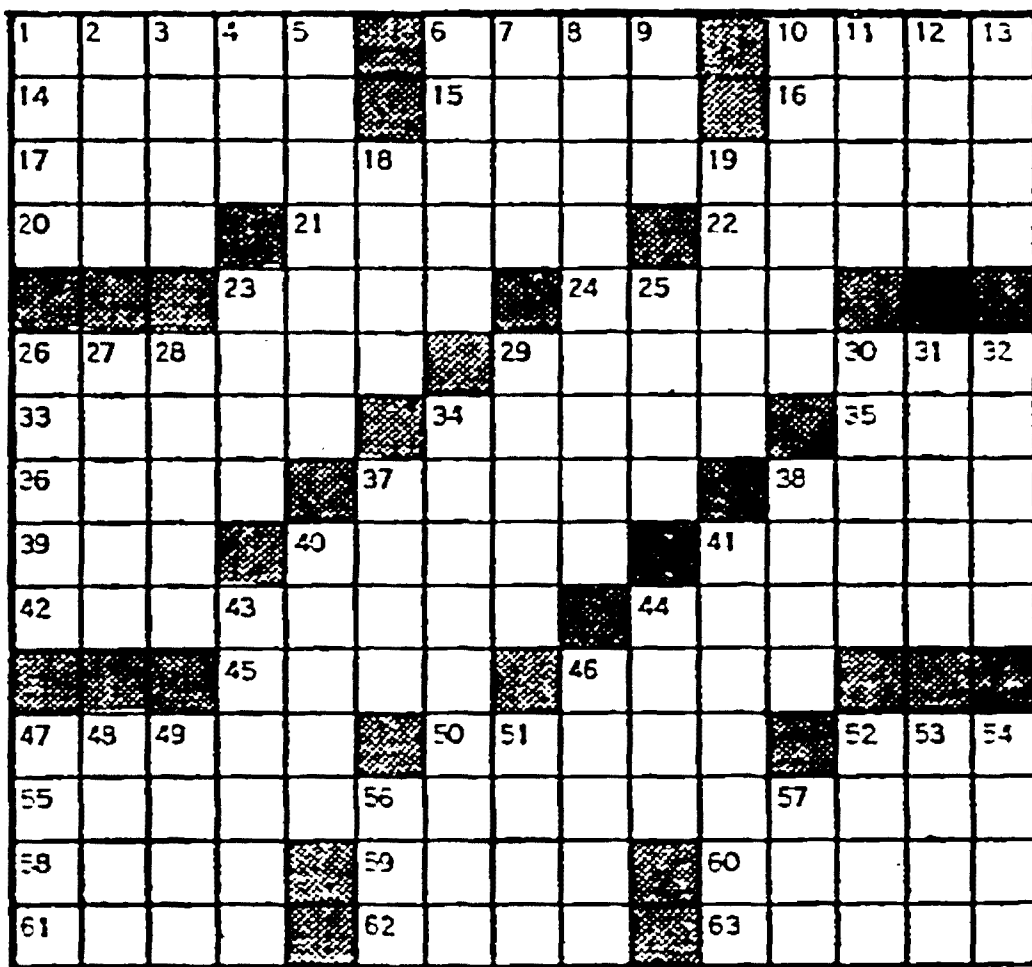
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 Fright.
 - 6 Small mollusk.
 - 10 Tiff.
 - 14 Of the ear.
 - 15 Ecclesiastical vestment.
 - 16 Peel.
 - 17 Immediately: 6 words.
 - 20 King: Sp.
 - 21 "Parisienne," Offenbach ballet.
 - 22 a dozen: 2 words.
 - 23 Fish.
 - 24 Frenzy.
 - 26 U.N. head: Full name.
 - 29 "I do not run:" 2 words.
 - 33 Column.
 - 34 Eighteenth president of U.S.
 - 35 Greek letters.
 - 36 Fourth base.
 - 37 Beldame.
 - 38 Per —
 - 39 Qua — (here and there): It.
 - 40 Fragment of pottery.
 - 41 la vista.
 - 42 Pertinent.
 - 44 Beantown.
 - 45 Repudiate.
 - 46 Loyalty —
 - 47 Straight man.
 - 50 Quantity.
 - 52 Soul: Fr.
 - 55 Ready whenever needed: 4 words.
 - 58 His: Fr.
 - 59 Tranquility.
 - 60 Ohio city.
 - 61 Scarlet, rouge etc.
 - 62 Pentagram.
 - 63 Goddess of 53 Down.
- DOWN
- 1 River into the Moselle.
 - 2 Pretty: Colloq.
 - 3 Dilettantish.
 - 4 Cheer.
 - 5 Fine: Colloq.
 - 6 Certificate.
 - 7 Swag.
 - 8 Advantage: 2 words.
 - 9 Earth: Prefix.
 - 10 Black cards.
 - 11 Two-hulled canoe of Tahiti.
 - 12 Biblical region.
 - 13 Head: Fr.
 - 18 Arrow.
 - 19 Bundle of sticks.
 - 23 Bistro.
 - 25 First-rate.
 - 26 Man in the aisle.
 - 27 Rowboat.
 - 28 Oriental porter.
 - 29 Ten million rupees.
 - 30 Live.
 - 31 Become associated with: 2 words.
 - 32 Ottoman ruler.
 - 34 Serving dish: 2 words.
 - 37 Facial feature.
 - 38 Hyphen's cousin.
 - 40 Exacting.
 - 41 Rash fellow.
 - 43 Beloved of Venus.
 - 44 18th cen. composer.
 - 46 Aquatic animal.
 - 47 Inharmonious.
 - 48 "King" of song.
 - 49 Dull sound.
 - 51 Handle: Lat.
 - 52 Port of Guam.
 - 53 Space probe objective.
 - 54 Historic volcano.
 - 56 Give assent to.
 - 57 Indulge in winter sports.

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University Regent Theatre

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"Ten Nights"

Demon Rum

by Renee Bruns

The persecution of the horrible Demon Rum, once a holy task of temperance groups, will be recreated by the Syracuse University Drama Department in a melodrama entitled "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

The W. T. Pratt play exposes the fiendish effects of alcohol, as seen through the eyes of temperance movement supporters.

In three acts, a miller-turned-innkeeper falls into the clutches of alcohol and ruins his family's life. A drunkard sees his little daughter injured in a barroom brawl and reforms. And a Yankee tippler becomes a hero even in the face of alcohol.

To add to the excitement and atmosphere, original temperance songs will be sung, and the audience will be asked to sign the "Pledge," a vow "to be at all times sparing and cautious in the use of spirituous liquors . . ."

The temperance movement like evangelism, civil rights and beatlemania—spun into orbit on the strength of a few so sure they were right that others, however thirsty, capitulated.

Ultimate vindication of the movement was viewed as prohibition.

Prohibition did not work, but residue effects include Alcoholics Anonymous, recognition of alcoholism as a disease, and a bundle of liquor laws which New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller is still trying to untangle.

The first prohibitory liquor law was passed by the state legislature in Maine during the 1840's. The law called for total abstinence from spirits except for medicinal use. Result: liquor sales off an estimated 50 per cent.

Other states were less stringent. The trend was towards licensing regulations which purported to foster "moderation" while avoiding direct confrontation with powerful distillery interests. The New York State Liquor Law, passed in the mid-1800's, was an eclectic document, which in spite of changes has remained, according to some state officials, virtually un-

enforceable.

But the bulk of the temperance movement was extra legal. During the mid and late 1800's it threaded its way into pulpit, press, and street-corners.

First organized movement to spur moderation in use of alcohol was the Connecticut "temperance farmers" during the 1790's; a fastidious group that refused to allow its farmhands to punctuate a day in the fields with the usual bottle of spirits. Result: the farmers hoed their own fields.

Early movement called for "moderation," but in 1826 the formation of the Boston Temperance Society in the middle of the Massachusetts rum country—heralded the first organized cry for total abstinence. The group appointed its own public relations man, who toured the eastern states propagating the faith of temperance.

But it was in a Baltimore tavern—in the midst of a drinking bout—that the most well-known of the early temperance societies was formed. Six drunks teetered out of the tavern, vowed never to touch another drop, and the "Washingtonians" was formed.

Main weapon of the group: the pledge card. "Sign the pledge and it will make a sober man of you," exhorted the Washingtonians. Membership was composed mostly of what were described as "conformed drunkards."

Members admitted many a card was signed, and then solemnly meditated on over another bottle of rum. But the movement also spawned renowned temperance crusaders, such as John B. Gough, who spent a day with the bottle deciding to sign the pledge card, then carried the banner of temperance through the U. S. and Great Britain.

The mid-1800's spawned a cluster of temperance groups (such as the Sons of Temperance, formed at New York's Teetotaler's Hall, later the Daughters of Temperance, (both fraternal groups) but it was in Ohio during the 1870's

that the blossoming temperance movement sprouted its most notable bud.

A small but ardent band of women marched from saloon to saloon, town to town, city to city, resolutely planting their knees in prayer before every bar and wailing the evils of Demon Rum until distraught proprietors tossed their liquor—or the women—into the street. A small group of the female gladiators finally invaded Cincinnati for a campaign of sit-ins—and were arrested.

It was the beginning of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, a national movement which could boast shortly that it had branches in 22 states. In 1875 the group pleaded with Congress to prohibit liquor traffic entirely, and was granted a hearing before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Snapped the president of the National Women's Temperance Union when no results were forthcoming: "Because men put their feet upon the back of their desks in legislative halls and smoke their cigars till the whole ceiling is almost hid with cloud, that does not make it right."

The Demon Rum has now been hanged in effigy in the lobby of the University Regent Theatre. His despicable activities will be seen March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21, at 8:30 p.m.

TheatreHolds Festival

Nickel Theater will reopen its spring season of productions with a week's festival of new plays, March 2. The new plays will be treated as staged readings and will be performed in the Boar's Head Theatre in Machinery Hall.

Admission to each performance is five cents. An open discussion of the plays, involving actors, directors, and audience will be held at the conclusion of each production, moderated by Dr. Joseph Golden, director of Boar's Head Theatre.



Odetta

ODETTA will sing for Syracuse audiences 8:30 p.m., March 7 at the Regent Theater. She made the song "Water Boy," one of the 200 songs in her repertory, famous. Her career has led her to television, the concert circuit and Carnegie Hall. Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$2.50 and \$2 at the Regent Theater.

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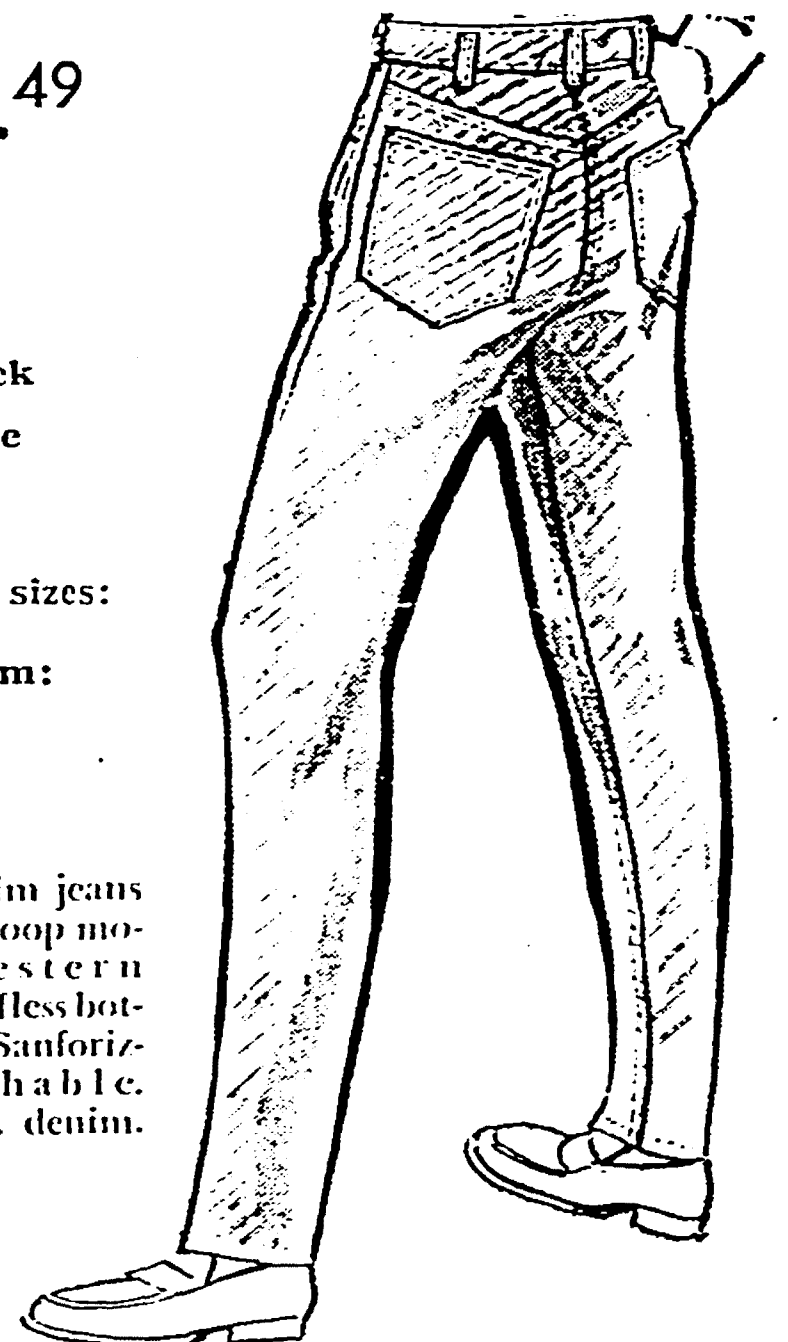
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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

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Times Article

Inequality of Wealth Seen

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

A Maxwell School associate professor published his first article in last Sunday's New York Times Magazine.

Michael D. Reagan, associate professor of political science, wrote "What 17 Million Shareholders Share," an article about the stock market. He spent almost two weeks writing the article, and it was based on about 100 hours of reading and research.

Reagan has also published articles in the New Republic, the American Political Science Review, Dissent, Harvard Business Review, and The Nation.

Reagan, who is also director of the public administration programs of the Maxwell Graduate School, made two points in his Times article.

His major thesis was that in spite of the large number of shareholders, the great bulk of shares is held by only a few people. Eighty per cent of all stock is held by only 1.6 per cent of the adult population, Reagan said.

"This demonstrates the appalling inequality of wealth that still exists in this country," Reagan said in an interview yesterday.

His article also decried the privileged position of corporation executives whose income is partly given in the form of stock options.

A new book by Reagan, "The Managed Economy," published in October by the Oxford University Press, deals with the relationship of the government to the economy.

Reagan writes that there needs to be more public control over the political and social power of the corporation. He also says that a sensible public policy depends upon public understanding of the vital intermingling of government and big business.



DR. MICHAEL REAGAN

Presently teaching an undergraduate course in American government, he will teach a graduate seminar next fall on the relationship between government and science.

Reagan is currently working on three other articles for future publication.

About the administration's recently approved tax cut bill, Reagan commented, "I have mixed feelings. I will enjoy the cut personally, but I would rather see larger public expenditures on housing, schools, and slum clearance to solve social problems."

Orange Pages Aid Future SU Students

By RENEE BRAUN

Orange Pages are not part of the Syracuse University phone directory. It is an organization whose function is to introduce prospective students to the campus.

The Orange Pages have given limited tours of the campus for two years. The group was approved by student government in September 1963. The Pages are run in conjunction with the admissions office.

A meeting of the Orange Pages was called Tuesday, February 11 for all interested students. One hundred sixty students submitted applications at this meeting. The turnout was so large, according to William deCaligny, assistant Director of Admissions, that many students were eliminated; 70 students were interviewed last Saturday.

The final selection of members was based on a 1.5 average last semester and the interview.

The interview gave the selection committee an idea of how well fit the applicants were for the group.

The following have been cho-

sen as new members of Orange Pages: John Ackerman, Jack Bender, Robert Dunstone, Joseph Durzo, Nelson French, Sue Golden, Bonnie Holland, John Hopkins, Ronni Kupferstein, Barbara Lagod, Bill Morehouse, Martha Rhea, Ann Rucher, Charles Seaman, Bonnie Semple, Gayle Snyder, Geneva Wadman, Dick Wallach, Margie Wansky and Dick Ward.

These students will join the present members: Karen Barth, Karl Crawford, Terry Erik, Sandra Greene, Claire Hirsch, Dennis Hulstrom, Karen Miller, Dennis Morrish, Elaine Staune, and Ron Surprenant.

The Orange Pages will hold its first meeting at 4:30 p.m. Monday in 110 Maxwell Hall. The purpose of the meeting will be to organize and orient new members.

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Admissions Officer

will be on the campus

March 2, 1964

from 5:00 to 9:00

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

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Counselor and

Director of Placement

The American Institute
For Foreign Trade

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Child Course Offered

Syracuse University will offer courses for the training of exceptional children as part of the summer sessions program. Classes will be held June 29 - August 7.

Courses for the teaching of crippled, visually and orally handicapped, mentally retarded, gifted and emotionally disturbed children will be given. Offerings in corrective physical education, vocational rehabilitation, audiology and speech pathology will present the most modern methods of dealing with the handicapped child.

In addition, a demonstration school, directed by SU Education Instructor Henry S. Balmer, will be conducted at Edward

Smith School. Sponsored by SU and the Syracuse Board of Education, an ideal, modern elementary school has been established. Children from the Syracuse area comprise the student body.

GAME BROADCAST

Saturday's basketball game with Canisius will be broadcast over WAER, it was announced Thursday.

The broadcast will begin at 9:25 p.m. and will be sponsored by Varsity Restaurant, Glenn Burdick Rambler, SU Bookstore and SU Varsity Club.

East African Seminar Set

In keeping with its yearly custom, the Program of East African Studies of the Maxwell Graduate School will hold a seminar attended by invited guests and guest speakers. Interested faculty of the university and graduate students in the Program of East African Studies are also invited.

This year the seminar deals with "East Africa in Transition." It is organized and chair-

ed by Prof. Stanley Diamond, of the sociology and anthropology department.

Among the topics discussed will be the colonial heritage in East Africa, nation building (covering Uganda, Kenya, Tanganyika, and Nyasaland and the Rhodesias in different lectures), revolution in the making and the special case of Ethiopia.

Grad to Attend UN Seminar

A graduate student in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs is one of 15 scholars selected to participate in a United Nations summer seminar.

He is Daniel W. Figgins Jr. from Des Moines, Iowa.

The conference, sponsored by the Brookings Institution, will be held in Warrenton, Va., June 14 - 27. Its purpose is to give students an opportunity to analyze, in close collaboration with

senior governmental and university specialists, key problems of U. S. policy related to the United Nations.

Figgins is majoring in public administration and international law at Syracuse University. He served with the U. S. State Department in Washington, D.C. and was national vice-president of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations in 1960 - 1961.

WAA Plans CBS Exec Guest Lecturer

The Women's Athletic Association will hold a sportsday from 1:30-3:30 p.m. today. The group will host groups from Elmira, Ithaca, Cazenovia, Wells, William Smith and Oswego. Events scheduled for the Women's Building will be volleyball, basketball, competitive swimming, fencing and modern dance. Skiing will take place at Skytop.

Registration will be held 12:30-1 p.m., followed by a short business meeting. After the activities, refreshments will be served in the City Women's Lounge.

SKI BUSSES

Buses will transport university skiers to Skytop tonight and Saturday afternoon.

Tonight's bus will depart from Sims at 7 p.m. and return about 9:30. Saturday's bus leaves at 1 p.m. and returns at 4.

The bus service is also provided on Wednesday nights from 7-9:30.

Oscar Katz, vice president for program administration of CBS television network, arrived in Syracuse to begin a two-day series of appearances at Syracuse University seminars and classes.

He is the first guest professor in the Television-radio department's spring semester series. In all, 10 communications authorities will participate.

A 25-year veteran of the net-

work, Katz has been with CBS since 1938 and was named to his current position last March. He was vice president for network programs from 1959 to 1962, when he became vice president for daytime programs. In 1942 he was named assistant director of the research department. Subsequently, he became associate director and in 1951 was named director of research.

2 Represent SU at NYC

Brenda Cook and Rhoda Leicher will represent Syracuse University in the 16th annual conference on Careers and Retailing at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Manhattan Friday.

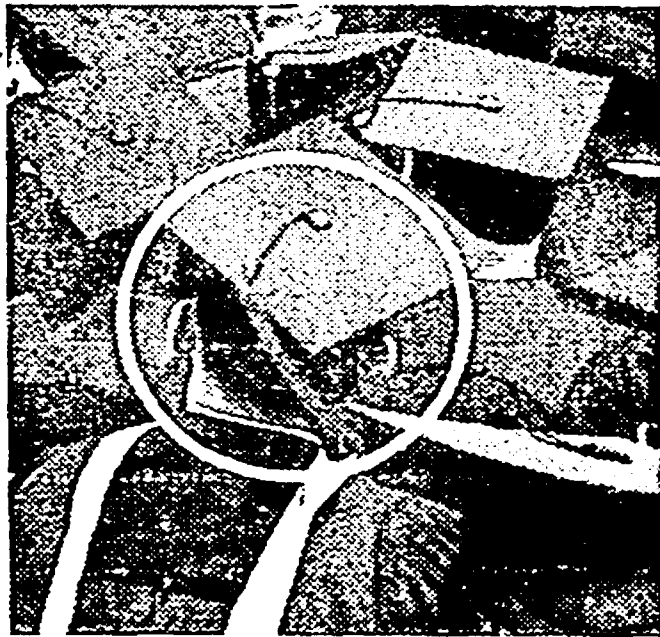
More than 150 faculty counselors and students from 60 colleges will participate in the conference. Highlights include fashion shows, tours at the showrooms of some of New York's leading dress and sportswear manufacturers and a tour at B. Altman and Company. Merwin Bayer, president of Arnold Constable fashion chain, will deliver the keynote address: "The Dynamic Dimensions of Retail-

ing." The conference is sponsored by New York University's School of Retailing.

New Library Hours Slated

New library hours for the Art and Music Library have been established. The library will now remain open from 8:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Saturday's hours will be from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday's hours from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.



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**AT BOTH
SIEGEL'S STORES**



Morris Speaks

Joint Student Government President JAMES MORRIS talks to SU Vice President FRANCIS A. WINGATE during Thursday's meeting concerning university food service. Morris and other students presented gripes against food and operation of the organization.

Food Service

(Continued from page 1)

Present at the meeting were: Wingate, Carleton, Richard, Morris, John S. Hafer, dean of personnel; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Miss Jean Crawford, director of women's housing; Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice-president and dean of public affairs; and Kate Antony, vice-president of JSG.

Mrs. Pettengill was not present at the meeting. The meeting had been planned for Thursday instead of Wednesday in order to permit Mrs. Pettengill to attend. Wingate told the committee he did not feel Mrs. Pettengill's presence was necessary at the meeting.

He told the Daily Orange that Mrs. Pettengill will deal directly with the appointed committees.

Also, Barnett Corwin, Sadler representative; Bill Weller

Sims representative; Lynn Beiser, Shaw representative; Diane Rubin, Graham representative; Bill Phillips and Dave Finnigan, Kimmel representatives.

"There will be a meeting of the proposed university food council two weeks from today, which will be the final crisis meeting," said Morris chairman of the meeting. "We are going to attempt to gather more and accurate requests for change. At this meeting, all of the final results will be announced. In activating the food councils we are re-establishing direct contact with all students who eat on food service."

"We have been assured by administrative officials," he continued, "that requests will be met. Progress has been made. Greater progress and results will be finalized at the next meeting."

US Supports Food Boycott

The United Students party released a statement Thursday announcing its agreement with last week's food service boycott.

The statement "The United Students party is in accord with the student body's action regarding the food service boycott."

"The main reason for our stand is based upon the belief that the boycott aided in forcing the administration to take action rather than being detrimental to negotiations."

The statement was released by party officials after a general party meeting Thursday night.

Bunche ...

(Continued from Page 1)

A Detroit native, Bunche graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles in 1927 and received his masters and doctoral degrees from Harvard University. He was appointed to the faculty at Harvard in 1950, but after two successive annual leaves of absence without ever having begun his teaching duties resigned to continue his US work.

He did post-doctoral work at Northwestern University, London School of Economics and the University of Capetown South Africa. He holds a doctor of laws degree from Boston University.

Bunche is a trustee of Oberlin College, a member of the Board of Overseers of Harvard and a member of the Political Science Assn. Since 1958 he has been a member of the board of higher education in New York City.

Swimmers Swamp Cortland

Ted Webster's varsity swimmers swamped Cortland 76-19 in an away meet Wednesday, as the Orangemen prepared for their final encounter of the season against Cornell Tuesday. The freshmen were also victorious, beating the Cortland frosh 34-17.

Three new Cortland Pool records were set and one tied by the Hill forces as they captured seven of nine individual events and swept the relays.

Soph. Dick Bauschard set a new pool record in the 50-yard freestyle by swimming the event in 23.3. The previous record of 23.4 was set in 1961 by Warner Hamilton. Bauschard also established a new mark of 51.4 in the 100-yard

freestyle only seconds after Syracuse freshman John DeYoung had topped the old record of 51.9.

Bill Hotchkiss bettered the former 200-yard breaststroke record of 2:32.9 by finishing in 2:32.2. Senior Jim Myerberg was a double winner for the Orange. In capturing the 200-yard freestyle, Jim tied the pool record of 2:00.2. He also took first place in the 500-yard freestyle (5:44.4).

In the 400-yard medley relay, Dwayne Lehigh, Bill Hotchkiss, Pete Moore, and Bob Duthie combined to beat their rivals with a time of 4:10.2. The 400-yard freestyle relay was won by Pete Moore, Jeff Meyer, Roger Ellenberger, and Bob Duthie in 3:42.1.

Syracuse also finished 1-2 in the 200-yard butterfly and diving competition. Pete Moore

paced the flyers while Roger Ellenberger finished second. Diver Chan Rudd compiled a score of 170.90 and teammate Al Roth took second.

The Syracuse swimmers will travel to Ithaca Tuesday to finish out the season with a dual meet against the Big Red of Cornell.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MARCH ATLANTIC?

"Mexico Today": A Special 62-page Supplement reveals the character and vitality of the Mexican people—through their short stories, poetry, and painting, and articles about their social advances, industrial growth, new art, music and archaeological discoveries.

Oscar Handlin: "Is Integration the Answer?" After 10 years, a view of the unexpected consequences of the Supreme Court ruling on segregation.

"Trips to Felix" by Garson Kanin: A portrait of Supreme Court Justice Felix Frankfurter—his love of people, wide knowledge, and intimate thoughts.

"Whatever Happened to Women's Rights?" by Paul Foley: Why today's American women are not availing themselves of their "equal status" opportunities.

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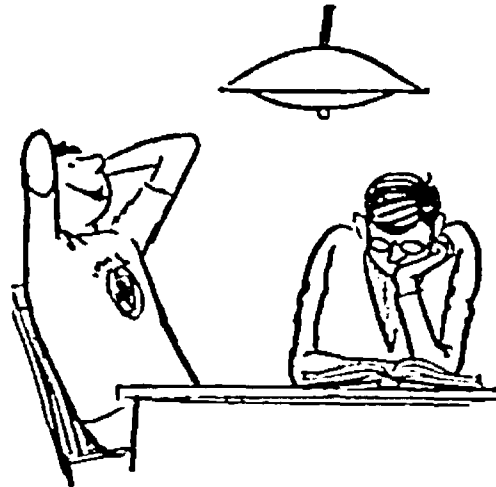
Long Lines

Bell Telephone Laboratories

will interview on campus

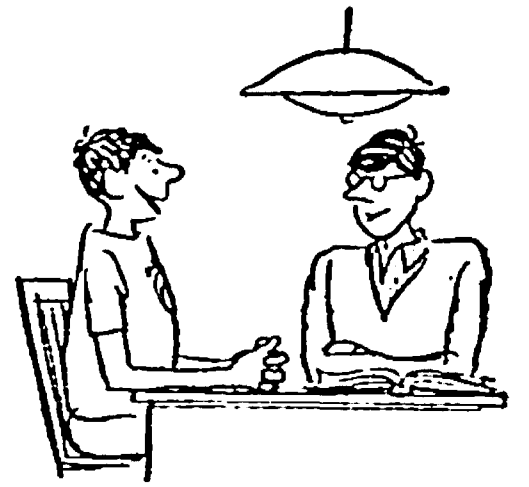
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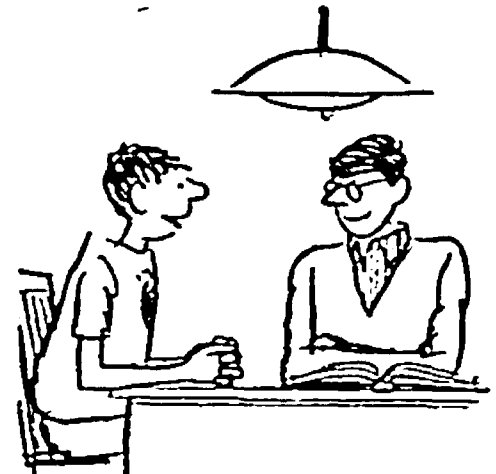
1. I've decided on the kind of job I want when I graduate.

Knowing you, I'd guess it to be something modest—like Secretary of State or President of GE.



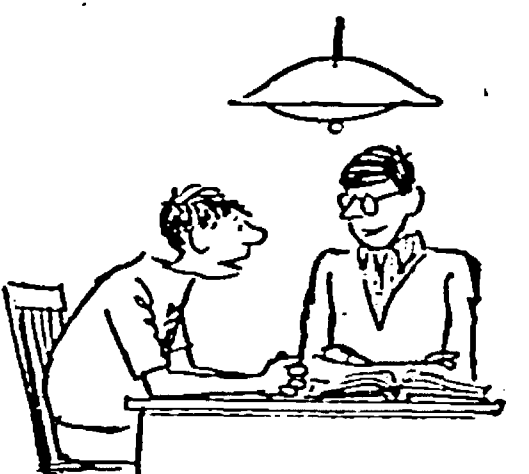
2. I hadn't thought of those specifically. What I had in mind was a job where they give you a lot of assistants. I think that would be nice.

Very nice. Maybe they could start you off at a hundred grand a year.



3. Well, I did run an extremely successful Nickel-a-Pickle sale.

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4. You think maybe I should lower my sights a little.

I'm afraid to tell you what I think.



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TODAY

3:30 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym B, Women's Bldg.
3:30 p.m., Outing club ON picture, equipment room.
4 p.m., "Pepe", Day Hall recreation room, 25 cents per person.
4 p.m., Hispanic-American Club party, Chapel House.
4 p.m., Methodist Graduate Fellowship, 113 Berkeley Drive, speaker, Mr. Jack Morrison.

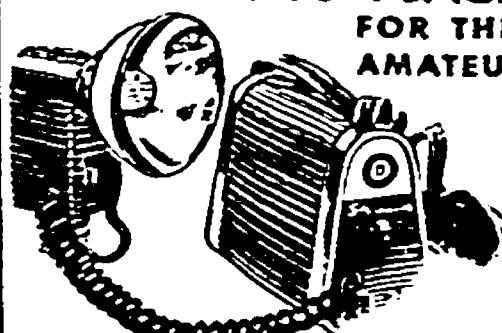
SATURDAY

2 p.m., Day Hall mixer, 25 cents per person.

SUNDAY

7:30 p.m., Great Decision panel, "World Communism Today" Day Hall recreation room.

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Semester Program

Coed Tells of French Study

By CYNTHIA DAVIS

Poitiers, located in the western central part of France, has a population of approximately 60,000. Though Poitiers is perhaps best known for being one of the centers of medieval art, it also boasts of the art of other centuries. As is quoted in a pamphlet of introduction to Poitiers, "Poitiers is indeed better than a museum. It is twenty centuries of history, whose tale is told in old stonework which is part and parcel of modern life and so remains alive." Extremely narrow streets and sidewalks, trolley cars, a town hall, a park-zoo combination, a river that runs through the outskirts of the city, an American Army base, a sewage system which empties partly into the streets, a university -- all help to create the "character" of Poitiers.

As for the people, I cannot say that all the French are like this. Neither can I say that all the French are like that. In connection with countries and peoples, the words all and none have next to nothing to lack then up and 9 out of 1 times, they leave nothing but an erroneous impression. I can speak only of the French with whom I have come in contact. I lived in a French family and found that they went out of their way many times to make my stay at their home as pleasant as possible. I was treated so royally that at times I truly felt embarrassed. Though I offered on several occasions to help with the housework, my offer was refused with a "No, no, you didn't come to France to do housework. We want you to be able to make the most of your time here." In spite of the fact that I was spared household chores, I was made to feel very much a part of the family. For example, upon my return from a weekend in other part of France, I was presented with a small dish by the family. During the weekend, they had visited a pottery factory and thought that I might like a sample of this type of work as a souvenir of France.

Yet, I met French people who labeled me as "a rich American who drives around in fancy cars and who is going to slaughter the French language" even before I had a chance to say one word. I remember walking to class one day and having a group of young male students most indignantly as I passed saying, "Humph an American!" After all it was common knowledge that being American, I was less than human.

And what about academics? Concerning the courses we took with French professors who came to our classroom in our special building, I'd risk saying that almost all of us hung on Monsieur D's every word; whereas, almost all of us winced when Monsieur L. entered the room. Our civilization course was really four courses in one; therefore, for most of us, we were taking eight courses instead of five. Concerning the course with Dr. George, try translating Melville or Queen Elizabeth I into French and you've got a considerably accurate idea of the content of the course.

Without going into the details of the French university

tures every period on the sex life of the wife of a minor novelist, the student is still held responsible for everything connected with the name of the course, 19th century literature.

In our two courses at the university, we were under these same conditions as were the French students, with the exception that we took Syracuse exams at the end of one semester. This part of our program was explained by Dr. Christofides in a previous DO article on Poitiers. Some of the group adjusted easily to this system; others had a more difficult time of it. All considered, for most of us, this past semester was perhaps the busiest ever.

It goes without saying that it's difficult to write completely objectively about Poitiers, seeing as it was our "home" for one semester. However, I do hope that what I've said will help put together a more complete picture of our experiences in France. I'd be more than willing to discuss the program further with any student who is seriously considering applying to the Syracuse Semester in France.

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Two SU Students Injured

Two Syracuse University sophomores have been hospitalized as a result of a crash Sunday which took the life of a Lake Placid woman.

Miss Carol Rubright, 19, of Buffalo and John J. Spitzer, 19, of Lake Placid were admitted to Lake Placid Memorial Hospital for treatment. Miss Rubright, a Daily Orange staff-

er who covered IFC news, reportedly suffered a broken nose, a spinal injury, and left leg bruises.

Spitzer, the driver of one car, suffered a fracture of the right leg.

Mrs. Ida Beebe, 46, of Lake Placid, driver of the other car, died Sunday night from a massive brain hemorrhage, state police reported. Mrs. Beebe is survived by her husband and three sons.

The collision occurred on Route 46, half a mile west of Lake Placid.

Group Attend UN Meeting

Three Syracuse University students are attending a mock United Nations security council conference at St. Lawrence University. The three are Alvin Davis, Ken Auletta and Ron Mittleman.

Syracuse has been assigned the role of Morocco for the three-day conference, which began Thursday.

Awards are given to the best delegation and the best delegate.

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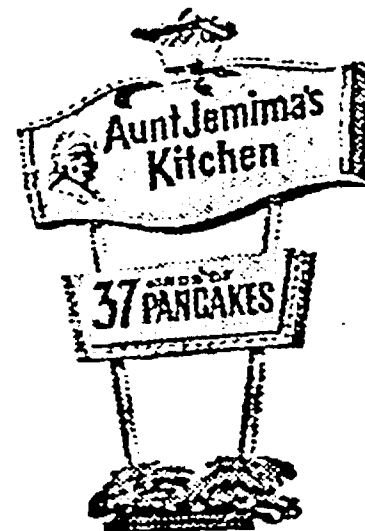
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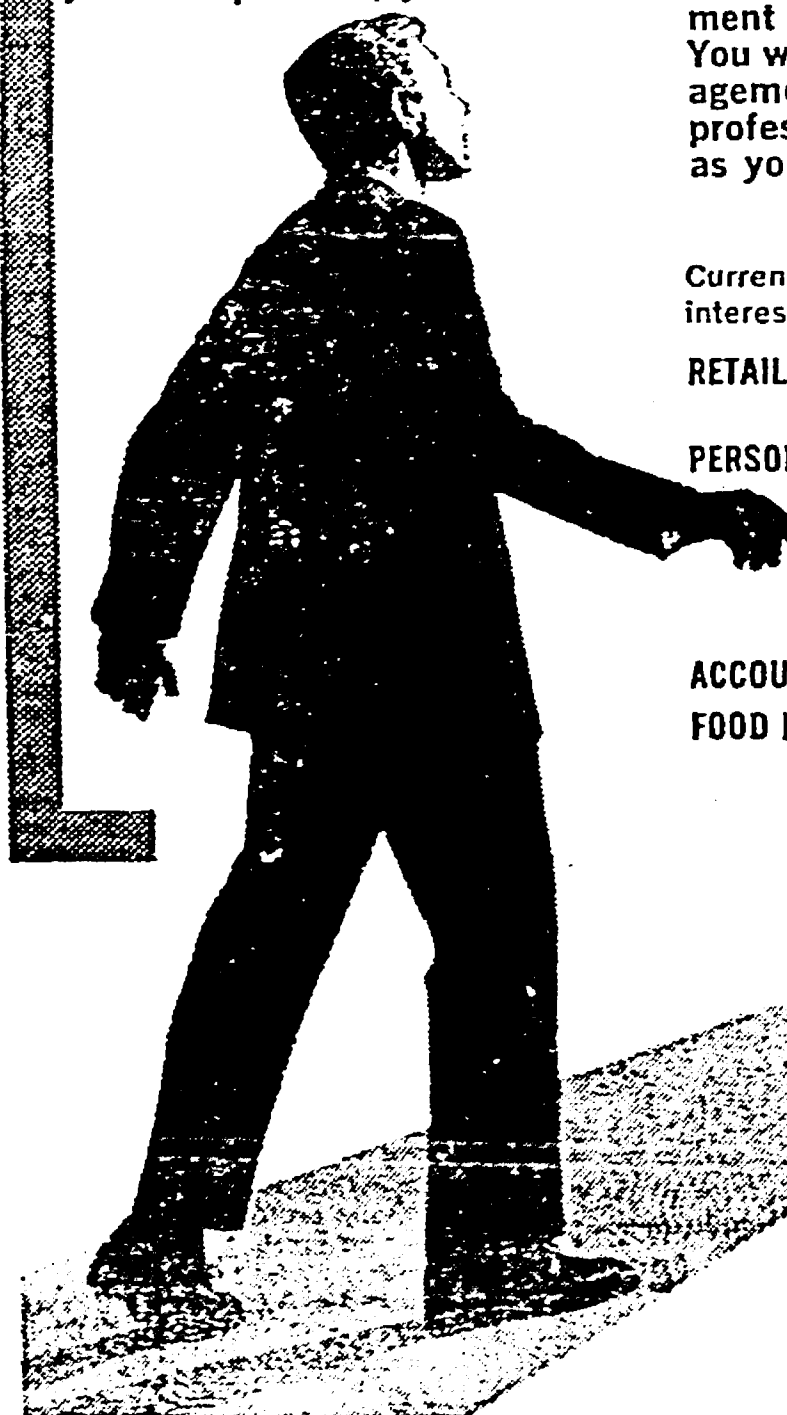
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LETTERS

Action

To the Editor:

The letters and editorial printed on February 24 concerning the Joint Student Legislature's actions against food service all took issue with these actions and with Speaker of the House, Jay Litwin. Can it be that no letters were written in favor of the boycott after 70 percent of the students demonstrated to show their approval of the boycott? Whatever the case, let this be considered a student's statement in favor of the legislature's actions.

It is, at the very least, odd that Joint Student Government should first call the boycott irrational and then, on the heels of this action, rush into plans for "top-level negotiations." The air of urgency surrounding these plans seemed precipitated not by singular objections, but by the combined overt actions of the majority of the students served by Syracuse University Food Service.

But, would these negotiations have been so urgently undertaken, had the boycott been less successful?

The success of the boycott raises the question of Mr. Morris' persistent stand against the majority of the student body, in direct violation of his obligations to the students to whom he is responsible and whom he represents. It is indeed unfortunate that he placed his own image before his duties to the students who elected him; it is indeed unfortunate that he saw it fit to turn to the administration for sanction rather than to the student body for support.

Loren Hubbard '66
Shaw 4

Projects

To the Editor:

Often times a grandiose project is undertaken to prove a point, and the project is extremely successful. But lo and behold the point is obscured by clever manipulation or else by acute mismanagement: such was the case on this campus last week.

Jay Litwin had the guts to call for a boycott of food service. Three thousand students demonstrated that they were of the same mind. Yet even with this overwhelming mandate, the executive still did not have enough guts to challenge the administration.

Here was an opportunity for a unified student government backed by a unified student body to bring the administration virtually to its knees and win all of their points. Instead the executive let the administration crawl out of the corner it was in, and laugh a hearty laugh at the rift in student government. Whereas, previously, the administration would be forced to agree to all of the crucial demands of the students, they are now able to

offer various minute concessions while completely avoiding the real problem of the food service fiasco.

Maybe the fact that Mr. Morris was perturbed by all the headlines garnered by the Legislature prompted his action, but we will never know. All we do know now is that those people who see a great similarity between Jim Morris and Jerry Mahoney are all wrong. Jerry Mahoney has thrown off the strings.

Marlene Slavitt
Class of '63

Apathy

To the Editor:

In Friday's editorial the writer attempts to show us, or perhaps convince us, that apathy is dead at old SU because 70% of the students eating in the dining halls boycotted food service. As commendation followed commendation he seemed to lose sight of some of the realities which surround the boycott.

We will, for the present, disregard the validity of the boycott and proceed from the popular presumption that food service is bad.

To say that students are no longer apathetic because many skipped a meal is farcical. It would be interesting to know the reasons why some of the students did not go to dinner. How many, like ourselves, would not go because they do not feel it is right to cross a boycott? How many did not care to walk the gantlet of razzing; the censor of "public mockery?" And of those who did not go to dinner because they don't like food service, how many of them bothered to turn in the survey sheets?

It is a general practice that a boycott is a last resort, after all other methods have been tried and have failed. Is apathy dying? Following the survey, the students were given a chance to step out of the grumbling group by making concrete suggestions. If the laughable suggestions reported in the DO were an indication of the trivial ideas of the student body it is no wonder that "little" response has been noted. According to the DO it seems that Mr. Moriarity of food service was cooperating with the few suggestions that were reasonable. Perhaps if the students had taken time to think of more significant proposals, Food Service would take more heed to them. The boycott was said to be inexpedient by JSG when they announced they had not, as yet, talked to the higher authorities.

Yet JSL felt justified in calling a boycott. Perhaps these are not all the facts, maybe there are significant details of which we don't know. But these are all the facts that the student body has to back up its actions. And they jumped on the bandwagon. Here was a safe, uncontroversial topic. No one had to fear adverse public opinion. There was no worry

of having to defend their actions and point of view as everyone was on the same side. It is much easier to join the laughing group of boycotters in dining hall lounges than to bother with the individual thought and action which should precede protest.

The boycott is not an indication of apathy dying but rather a demonstration of a group of students out on a lark. It is one of those classic stunts which is tacitly enacted by the administration and students. The administration nods its head and smiles nostalgically, "Ah, yes just like when we were students." How many of these students would step out of an anonymous role and protest against a more controversial issue? How many would move themselves out of the glass bubble world of food service to that of the common civil liberties of men? Or, closer, out of food service to academic freedom?

Mary Kaufman
Susan Violante
Class of '66

Rifles

To the Editor:

A few months ago, I wrote a letter that was published in the DO concerning the SU Varsity Rifle Team. Since then, the DO has overdone itself in its job of reporting the team's season. I would like to enlighten you to their success.

The highly spirited group of students, who form the team, under the coaching of Sgt. Lunn, beat Cornell, U. of Buffalo, Niagara, St. Bonaventure, Clarkson, St. Lawrence, and Siena. With a loss of only 3 league matches (Alfred, Canisius and Clarkson) by a total of only 14 points, the team has won a high place in the league. This is the first time in almost a decade, or more, that an SU team has done so. This year's team also marked another milestone. They were the first team to break 1400 in many, many, many years. They did this on Feb. 22 when a combined team effort fired 1402, out of a possible 1500, to beat St. Lawrence (1389); thus gloriously ending the '63-'64 season. This team consists of the following members: Bill Gold (capt.), Don Hadyk, Tony Jeric, Bob Kinstry, Bob Maraghy, Phil Przestrzelski, Rick Rider, Roger Rubrecht, Walt Sall, and Ron Stout. The next few years the present young varsity, reinforced with new equipment and promising Frosh, can look forward to many more successful seasons. Thus making any Syracusean proud of saying, "Yes, we do have a Football team but we also have a very good Rifle Team."

I would also like to thank the university, for modernizing the rifle range, and the Army, for making it possible for the team, in the near future, to turn in their old

rifles for brand new ones. However, none of the things that have happened to the Rifle Team this year could have happened without the generosity of their coach, Sgt. H. K. Lunn.

Thank You,
Robert Kinstry
Varsity Rifle Team

Legalities

To the Editor:

I should like to inform Mr. "Name Withheld" of three major points which he seems to have missed in writing his letter in Monday's DO.

1. Picketing is legal. The civil rights demonstrators were arrested for illegal trespassing, not for picketing. This peaceful means of demonstration has been used successfully many times in bringing problems to the attention of people who had ignored those problems.

2. The purpose of the food service boycott was to bring the problem to the attention of the administration, who did not seem to know that the problem existed, despite the swarm of student complaints. It seems to me that the boycott achieved its objective. The administration now seems to know that there is a problem with food service.

3. The student government on this campus is a democratic one, which means that every student on this campus is represented in the legislature. The representatives in JSL from each living center voted to have the boycott. The mere fact that over 70 percent of those students holding meal tickets supported the boycott shows that "Messrs. Sneirson and Litwin" were not acting through a "minor segment" of student

government." Saying that JSL is a minor segment of student government is equivalent to saying that Congress is a minor segment of the government of the U.S.

Jeanne E. Blair
Class of '67

W A E R

88.3 mc

THURSDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News,
WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Transatlantic Pacific
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the
News
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Musical Memorabilia
8:30 The ABC Rerail
8:35 World of the Voice
10:45 The Late Night
Report
11:00 International Music
Festival
12:45 Headlines and Sign
Off

SATURDAYS

1:00 Sign On and Headlines
1:30 CBC Panorama
6:00 College Authors Forum
6:15 Communique
6:30 Special of the Week
7:00 Spectrum
8:00 Symphonic Showcase
10:45 Late Night Rerail
11:00 Downbeat
12:45 Headlines and
Sign-Off

SUNDAYS

1:00 Sign On and Headlines
1:30 CBC Panorama
4:00 Crouse Center
Sunday Concert
6:30 Frontiers Forever
7:00 In Spirit and in Truth
7:30 Lecture of the Week

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Support Needed

Student Union - Its Future

By RENEE BRAUN

The purpose of Student Union is three-fold; to provide free programs for the student body, raise funds for a future Student Union building, and foster salesmanship of Student Union, according to Ann Cooney, chairman of the "University Union."

Each Friday evening the union group sponsors a movie free of charge to the student body. In addition there are various games such as volleyball and ping pong available.

An informal atmosphere is maintained at these functions so that the student body will feel at home.

Programming was started in April, 1962 by Joint Student Legislature to determine whether there was enough interest in a student union. Five programs were put on that year. Last year, 20 programs were presented. This year a variety of programs have been presented. The union is attempting to

determine whether cultural programs are desired by the students, Miss Cooney said. The attendance at a movie such as "Julius Caesar" has been around 200. The attendance at popular movies has been about 1,600.

The Student Union not only runs its own programs, but help other organizations. Last year they helped International Students Organization run their functions. Whenever there have been conflicts with other university functions, the union has cancelled its program for the evening, Miss Cooney pointed out.

Miss Cooney explained the chief function of fund raising is to gain an increase in student support. "Only an enthusiastic student body will convince the administration that this campus needs a student union," said Frank Kelley, fund

raising chairman. "It would be impossible for us to raise the enormous sum needed to finance the construction of a union building, Kelly added.

"The student Union hopes to give supporters of student union something for their money," Miss Cooney pointed out.

Fund raising activities for the future include a student government-administration and the freshman against the varsity basketball game, Monday March 9. There will be a "button-button" sold in conjunction with the game.

A twister, with the Techniques is planned for Friday, March 13.

AWS...

(Continued from Page 1) ition will become campus guide chairman.

Six junior officers will be elected from the following ten candidates: Jean Abbott, Orchard Park; Lois Baker, Schenectady; Patty Berger, Warren, Pa.; and Adele Clarke, Port Washington.

Also, Laraine Jeffers, Schenectady; Elaine McIntosh, Arlington, Va.; Marty Thea, LaChagrin Falls, Ohio; Laurie Sandeman, North Kingstown, R. I.

Also, Lynn Sute from Windsor, Conn., and Rosalind Yuen from New Rochelle. All are sophomores.

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AWS Guides Announced

A partial list of AWS guides for next year has been announced by the Association of Women Students.

Senior guides were chosen from this year's junior guides, while junior guides were selected after the AWS training program, Through the Keyhole.

A second TTK training program will be offered later this spring for those upperclassmen who missed the fall program and wish to be city guides or transfer guides.

These Senior Guides selected include Thea Benzelewski, Janet Patterson, Karen Metz (city guide), Pat Deibert (city guide), Nancy Jo Chmiel, Myra Lampman, Carolee Plack, and Nancy Koplinka.

Also, Nan Bishko, Carol Stanley, Joan Keneny, Bette Brindle, Georgianna Slanski, Carroll Ann Arce, Ginny Lederer, Becky Linbaugh, and Judy Tabakin.

Junior guides are Marty Rhea, Pat Berger, Rose Yuen, Mini McCarty, Carol Oppenheimer, Jean Ann Smith, Kathy Knapp, Sue Ann Marshall, Jean Race, Jean Fontaine, and Penny LaBorde.

Also, Adele Clarke, Lois Baker, Laraine Jeffers, Norma Gerkins, Ellen Eisner, Janet Aspinwall, Nancy Lankton, Laurie Sandeman, Cheryl Linderman, Karen Barker, Jean Abbott, and Olivia Smith.

Junior transfer guides are Peggy Ober, Karen Miller, Sue Wilkes, Carol Knight, Karen Rhodes, Sylvia McAllister, and Elaine McIntosh.

Junior city guides are Elaine Harmand, Pat Smith, and Lynn Suto.

Skytop Ski Area Open at Night

Skytop will be open for skiing from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. today and Friday. Buses will be run at 7 p.m. both days from Sims Hall to Skytop, and back to the campus at 9:30 p.m.

The area is also scheduled to be open from 1 to 4 p.m. Saturday, with buses leaving Sims at 1 p.m. and returning from Skytop at 4 p.m.

Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Griford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.
Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.
Friday, 12:10 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Canterbury Association at Chapel to go to the Thornfield Conference, Center for service, supper and discussion.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House Vespers in English conducted by the very Rev. Dr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OIC Chaplain.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Oleg Beliaeff, choirmaster at St. Peter and Paul Russian Orthodox Church will lecture on Russian Church.

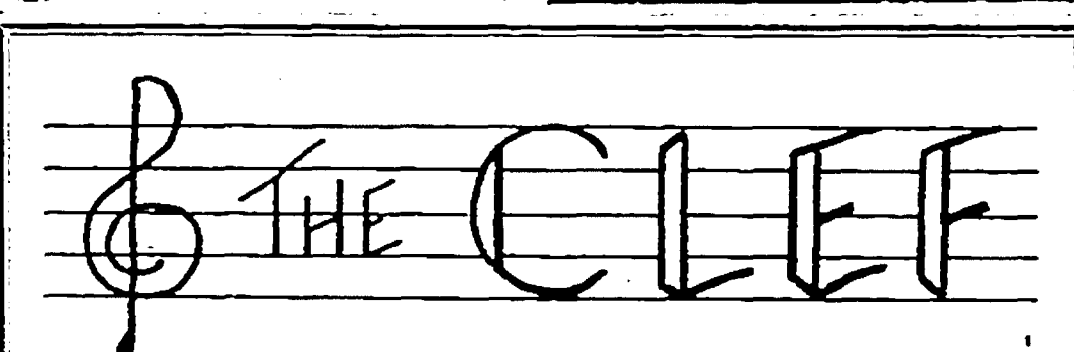
HILLEL
Regular Sabbath Eve Services will be held 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. Rabbi Elai Jordan will speak on "Abad Ha'Em." An Oney Shabbat will follow the service.
Dr. Daniel Smith, of the religion department, will be the guest at the Hillel supper, 6 p.m. Sunday. Dr. Smith will speak on "Clashing Symbols: East and West." The supper will be held in Shaw recreation room.

Daily classes and discussion groups meet in the Rabbi's office at 12 p.m.

LUTHERAN
Today 10 a.m. service, Chapel House, followed by coffee hour. No supper program today.
Today, 5:05 p.m., Lutheran choral vespers, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Holy Communion.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	I	F	I	C	I	L	D	A	I	S	C	H		
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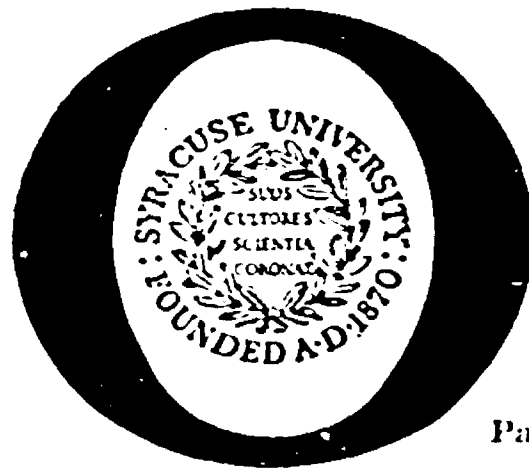
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Syracuse Slaughters Colgate 99-78

Orangemen Off to Face Canisius

Victory Needed to Keep Hill NIT Hopes Alive

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Upset-minded Canisius College will throw a little bit of everything at the Orangemen Saturday night in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium. Game time is 9:30 p.m.

The Golden Griffins feature scoring punch in sharp-shooters Frank Swaitek and Tony Gennari; fine overall team rebounding; and the defensive play of 5-10 Joe Bossert.

Saturday's contest will be broadcast over radio station WAER (88.3 mc) starting at 9:25 p.m.

Despite their won-9, lost-13 record, the Griffins pride themselves on their pride spoiler role. Among their upset victims this season are NIT entry St. Bonaventure and Detroit.

In addition, Canisius bowed to Eastern powerhouse Providence by only three points, 77-74, on the Friars' home floor.

Swaitek, Griffin scoring leader at 21.5 points-per-game, has been hampered of late by an ankle-instep bruise, but should be at full strength against the Piety.

Gennari, who will team with Swaitek at forward, is aver-

aging 18.5 ppg, with most of his points coming on long jumpers.

John Brennan, 6-4 handles the pivot chores. He is scoring at a 12-point clip and is the no. 1 Canisius rebounder.

In the backcourt, the Griffins boast Bossert and soph John Nichols. Bossert owns a 3.1 ppg mark, while Nichols, a recent addition to the starting lineup, stands at 4.6.

Bossert is especially noted for his defensive talents. He limited Villanova's All-American candidate Wally Jones to one field goal for the better part of a half.

Canisius coach Bobby MacKinnin has assigned Bossert to guard SU's soph sensation Dave Bing, who is firing at a 21.1 rate.

In their latest outing, the Griffins fell victim to Bowling Green, 94-62.

SU Frosh Top Colgate Frosh By Seven Points

By JIM KLURFELD

Led by the hot shooting of Marty Goldstein, and the tenacious rebounding of Vaughn Harper, the Tangerines survived a late Colgate rally last night and beat the little Red Raiders 75-68.

Goldstein hitting on jump shots from the head of the foul circle had 14 field goals and two foul shots to end the night with 30 points.

But it was Harper's rebounding in the closing minutes of the game that enabled the Frosh to hold on their slim lead. In all the 6-4 forward pulled down 25 rebounds, four of them in a row when Colgate had pulled to within one point of the Little Orange, 69-68.

With seven minutes remaining in the game, Syracuse was winning 61-51, but Colgate scored six points in a row reducing SU's margin to 3 points, 61-58.

Both teams traded baskets until the score was 69-68 in favor of Syracuse. Rick Dean, who had 17 points, then converted three straight foul shots. Harper added another two, and John Lewien one to give Syracuse its winning margin.

Colgate overcame a bad start and cold first half to catch the star, scored 9 of 15 Tangerine Orange at 40-40 in the opening minutes of the second period. But they couldn't couple with Goldstein's hot hand as the former Brooklyn High School star, scored 9 of 15 Tangerine points in a six minute stretch.

Bing Leads Piety With 29, Richards Scores 27 in Win

By Judy Adams and Bill Cronauer

HAMILTON — Dave Bing, to the surprise of exactly no one, yesterday was named honorable mention All-America by UPI.

The cat-like young man, who hadn't been informed of the honor, celebrated anyway last night with a 99-78 romp over Colgate.

It might have been a 100 but the splinter crew was a little too stale and could sink only two foul tries in the last three minutes.

With Bing's 29 points wowing the sparse crowd that barely filled Colgate's dinky brick gym and Chuck Richards wheeling and dealing 27 more from beneath, the game was branded "No Contest" midway through the second period.

Until then Colgate had stayed pretty even. But with eight minutes left in the half the Red Raiders seemed to turn off their scoring as the visitors out-pointed them 19-4 and left it 48-31 at the half.

The hosts, led by Ed Muntner were never closer than nine after that.

Again after the eight minute mark they failed to keep pace and dropped behind by 28.

With more than five minutes

to go, Syracuse had put 91 on the score board.

The desire was there but Syracuse couldn't quite manage the 100 plus mark.

The victory was the fourteenth of the season for the Orangemen, equaling their total wins over the past three campaigns. Syracuse has won four, two and eight since 1960.

The elusive Ed Muntner was the shining light for Colgate, firing in 30 points, 18 in the second half. During one minute stretch he put all 10 of the Red Raiders points on the score board.

Center Tom Cruthers aided the Colgate cause with 21 markers, while high-scoring backcourt ace Bob TeCarr (18.1 ppg) was held to just two. TeCarr picked up four quick fouls guarding Bing in the opening period and saw only spot duty there after.

Box Score

COLGATE (78)	FG	FT	Pts	SYRACUSE (99)	FG	FT	Pts
Mutner	12	6	30	Goldsmith	7	1	15
Zamat	3	0	6	Schoff	3	0	6
Cruthers	7	7	21	Richards	11	5	27
TeCarr	1	0	2	Bing	12	5	29
Pommersheim	4	3	11	Duffy	0	2	2
Druchermiller	3	2	8	Penceal	1	0	2
Totals	30	18	78	Boeheim	3	0	6
				Nicoletti	5	2	12
				Totals	42	15	99

Grapplers Do Battle Against Red Raiders

By HOWARD SCHNEIDER

With the Eastern Championships just three weeks away Ed Carlin's wrestlers will journey to Colgate tomorrow to seek win number four. The match will begin at 2 p.m.

Highly-rated early in the year, the season for Syracuse has thus far proved to be a disappointing one. A 17-17 tie with Cornell last Wednesday night gave the Orangemen a 3-3-1 record, respectable, but not impressive.

Only big Jim Nance and captain Dick Slutsky have lived up to their pre-season raves. Both boys are undefeated, and both seem on their way to Eastern titles, March 13-14, at Franklin-Marshall.

The remainder of the squad has been erratic. They turned in top performances against Army and Navy, but looked sloppy and slow against Pittsburgh and Penn State.

Carlin's tentative starting lineup will be Ron Pitts, 123; Terry Haise, 130; James Murin, 137; John Dussling, 147; Dick Slutsky, 157; George Reider, 167; Lew Roberts, 177; Barry Raichlin, 191; and Jim Nance, heavyweight.

Carlin doesn't look for a real tough match against the Red Raiders. "They're not in the same class with Cornell, Penn State, and Pittsburgh," he said.

Captain George Young (147 pounds) is the Colgate standout. Coach Harvey Potter has had to forfeit the 123 and head-

vyweight classes for the last two weeks. He will probably go with Gilbert Bieger, 130; Mike Berger, 137; Kurk Harrison, 147; Brian Small, 157; Sanford Mintz, 167; Loubet, 177; and Jeff Nichols, 191.

An inexperienced squad five sophomores will be in the starting lineup this Saturday.



Orange Sophs

DAVE BING, JIM BOEHEIM and SAM PENCEAL line up. These four along with Norm Goldsmith, Rex Trobridge and Dick

Ableman proved to be the valuable addition to this season's varsity squad. Orange sophomores FRANK NICOLETTI,

SU Gymnasts Host Cortland In Archbold

Cortland provides the opposition for the Syracuse gymnastic team tomorrow in Archbold Gym as the hosts appear in their last season meet of the year.

The event is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

For the basically young squad, this will be the last home appearance for three seniors: John Bird, Tom Steeves and Captain Carl Poplar.

Next week a large percentage of the team will jaunt to Penn State for the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Association meet.

Other frequent performers in this last meet are Jim Barish (floor ex, H-bar, P-bar); Spike Meury (side-horse); Deano Brescia (long horse vault); Mike Mikolay (long horse vault); John Steffney (P-bar, still rings).

MAR

Piety Wins - Now Hopes

Wanted: Scapegoats

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." — The Chicago Tribune Credo.

Here at Syracuse we substitute "administration" for "government," but the leaders of our institution do not agree with us.

We have provided that check by reporting the occurrences that affect every student on campus. This we consider our duty. For the truth with a capital T must be presented by a newspaper which adheres to the principles of free journalism.

Joint Student Legislature believed it was on the right course when it suggested a boycott of food service. For more than a week, the Daily Orange had covered reports of food service meetings and food service surveys with the approval of both Joint Student Government and Joint Student Legislature.

However, suddenly on Thursday as the Daily Orange felt it was its duty to continue to report the activities surrounding the boycott, we fell out of the good graces of JSG. Would this body have had this newspaper disregard the actions of 3,300 students?

Trying to stay in a middle-of-the-road position while still trying to disseminate the essentials of the food service scuffle to the student, we found ourselves being attacked by both sides.

The administration breathed easier because it felt it now had had three segments of student opinion fighting each other — JSL, JSG and the DO.

When we reported JSG had used JSL as a scapegoat by refusing to appoint either the speaker or speaker pro tempore to the food service committee, we were again labeled "irresponsible."

We are guilty of this "irresponsibility" and will continue to propagate the Truth to the campus. Responding to these charges, we maintained our right to cover the food service meetings in order to serve our stated purpose as "that check upon government."

The actions of Joint Student Government were supported by the administration, and student government began to look good as the administration acceded to wishes of the group — demands which we feel will serve no purpose in correcting the basic inadequacies of food service.

JSL was made to look bad both by JSG and the administration. When this newspaper continued to report the facts of the issue, it was then also used as a scapegoat.

For the Daily Orange, in the eyes of several administrators, was now responsible for the food service surveys, the boycott and the ensuing meetings. It was purposely forgotten that the DO was just reporting the actions of the administration, JSL and JSG. What more could be expected of fair reporters.

For it appears that a scapegoat is needed for a situation caused by a creation of the administration (i. e., Joint Student Government).

This newspaper cannot and will not serve as a sacrificial lamb, if it is to adhere to the established principles of journalism, and if it, furthermore, is to honestly serve as a fair and accurate disseminator for the campus.

The pressures exercised upon Joint Student Legislature and the Daily Orange are inconsequential, for in our society freedom of speech and expression will eventually triumph.

For if the Daily Orange is smothered on the Quad of Syracuse University, there will always be other newspapers to replace it.

You can only conceal the Truth; you can never alter it. And the Daily Orange pledges to this campus that it will not shirk its foremost duty — that of a newspaper, a public trust.

Dave Bing Hits For 30 Points In Syracuse, 81-64, Win No. 15

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

BUFFALO — precisely at 11 p.m. Saturday in Buffalo's Memorial Auditorium, Syracuse fulfilled the requirements for the NIT.

And Dave Bing finally scored 30 points as Syracuse overpowered a strong Cansius club, 81-64.

To dredge up an ancient cliché, it was a team effort all the way. In fact it was probably their best game of the year.

The squad, in a state of semi-anxiety over the New York tournament, pushed their record to 15-7 with their third win in five days, all on the road.

Bing didn't quite do it by himself. It was his accomplice, Chuck Richards, having his second fine game in a row, contributing 25 more points with Griffins John Brennan and Jim Hessinger alternating in his back pocket.

And it was Norm Goldsmith, who was having scoring agonies all night, presiding under the boards with 11 rebounds and displaying hustle uncommon to a man whose main duty is retrieving errant shots.

There was the scurrying Richie Duffy and there was Sam Penceal, playing his men as if joined at the hip.

And there was Frank Nicoletti, who didn't really show up until the second half but then scored 10 points in nine minutes. Syracuse was leading by six

(Continued on Page 12)

Litwin Hits Morris Action; Slams Boycott Opposition

By JESSE SMITH

Speaker Jay Litwin of Joint Student Legislature Friday accused student government President James Morris of destroying the unity and effectiveness of Joint Student Government in the food service issue.

Litwin condemned Morris' public opposition to the JSL-sponsored food service boycott as a "stab in the back" to the 150 senators and 3,300 students who supported the move. Litwin said Morris's action stem-

med from fear of the administration.

If Morris had backed the move or even remained silent, Litwin said, JSG would have been able to present a solid front in pressing the administration for improvements in food service. Instead, he said, the rift in JSG distracted attention from the food issue and harmed the legislature's status.

Morris could have repaired the injury by appointing a JSL member to his top-level negotiating committee, Litwin said. Instead, said Litwin, Morris sided with the administration.

Litwin asserted that student government must be unified because it represents the student body against a "disinterested" administration.

Litwin emphasized that the boycott was merely a demonstration, not an attempt at intimidation. The boycott, he said, was proof that a majority of students are behind his stand in demanding food service improvements.

The move was necessary, Litwin explained, because Personnel Dean John Hafer had refused to recognize Litwin's (See Litwin, Page 10)

Carleton Discusses Disciplinary Procedure Set By Student Court

By CISSY POSSELT
Associate Editor

What is Joint Student Court and what is its function on the university campus?

According to Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, the body, made up of students, it is a student conduct review board and is misnamed as student court.

Reviewing the history of the group, Carleton noted that the present court system was established with the adoption of the constitution which set up Joint Student Government.

Before the present system was established, students liable to disciplinary action were referred to either a men's or women's court.

The men's court was set up in much the same manner as are regular courts of law with prosecuting attorneys and defense attorneys and a board of judges. The court engaged in what is now termed "fact finding."

With the change in constitutions, however, came a change in the court setup and in the jurisdiction of the group.

Outlining the functions of the court, Carleton stressed that the court deals with only infractions of university "laws,"



JIM G. CARLETON

only to determine the seriousness of the violations.

In case the court feels that no action should be taken on an issue, it can recommend so to the dean of men's office.

The function of the court, Carleton said, "is not to change the university regulations," but to evaluate the seriousness of the violation of the standard.

If the court did not exist, there would be "no formal way

for the student body for the direction and employment of effective standards," and otherwise all such actions would be taken by the dean of men's or women's offices.

In some cases, Carleton noted, the court has established a precedent with its ruling, as in the bookstore shoplifting cases earlier this year.

The court can inflict penalties ranging from a recommendation for suspension from the university. In no case can it rule for a suspension. Such suggestions, once received, are put through customary channels.

Discussing the "guilty before trial" assumption, Carleton stated that when a student is charged with the violation of a civil or criminal law, he is called to the dean of men's office for discussion of the charges.

When the student is required to appear in a civil or criminal court, Carleton stressed that JSC and his offices cooperated in full with the defense attorney.

If the attorney should feel that any JSC ruling on the case would harm the court case. (See Carleton, Page 10)

From Obscurity Into the Light

It started as a general protest. It grew into a major issue. And now the Syracuse student body reacts as it never has before.

The food service controversy, which has grown into something more than just a discussion of poor food and service, has given the Syracuse campus an issue to get riled up about.

Letters question the reasoning of both the executive and legislative branches of the Joint Student Government. Columns flow in denouncing one columnist and praising another. In general, the student body is acting as if the issue were a life and death matter.

And this is how it should be. The food service on this campus concerns the students, not the few people in the little red brick building nor the editors or leaders of the campus per se. It is for the students of the Hill to rise in protest. It is only for the leaders and editors to advise and report.

Yes, apathy is definitely dead on the Hill if this be the criterion. And the yardstick is growing every day.

The Daily Orange could fill many more pages than just the editorial page and one other to give all the opinions and replies to columns and letters space.

It is exciting to watch the snowball gain in momentum. And it is more exciting to see Syracusans ready to fight and also ready to listen on any one issue.

Four years have passed since SU was rocked by genuine campus spirited controversy. And it has been four years to long.

Congratulations to those who have always been ready to stand up for their rights and to voice opinions rather than sink into obscurity. And congratulations to those who have found their niche and can stand tall for finding a reason to be a student.

The questioning mind can never grow dormant and die. Perhaps now the Hill will not be considered a group of blendable and grey individuals, just existing, and be considered students sincerely concerned about their present and future places in society.

Still Here

Since we have another month or so of winter to look forward to at Syracuse, may we offer a plea to the Maintenance and Grounds crew. Please clear the sidewalks and salt them!

Obviously it is impossible to have the entire campus free of snow immediately after a blizzard. However, it is possible to clear the main paths used daily into campus.

The ice also complicates matters by making the snow look safe, but actually being treacherous. Salt is plentiful in Syracuse and the crews could spread the valuable substance a little more fully around the campus.

Another point of interest. The wooden snow stairs, which are supposed to make climbing in this weather easier are more times than not covered with ice and snow. Wood can be just as slippery as concrete under these conditions.

We are not asking for miraculous snow removal, but just a little more concentration on the areas most used by the students.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 2, 1961
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SENIOR EDITORS
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Guest Spot

Barry, etc.

Barnet Corwin

In recent weeks the New Hampshire Republic primary, often more ludicrous than instructive, has focused public attention not only on the candidates, but on the widening split in the Republican Party. Indeed, it sometimes appears that there are really two Republican Parties stumping the back trails of the granite state—the "liberal" Republicans, represented by Nelson Rockefeller and Margaret Smith with Governor Scranton and Nixon waiting anxiously in the wings, and the "conservative", Republicans with Barry Goldwater as their spokesman.

The prominence of Goldwater and his supporters in the party marks the end of a long drought for the conservatives. Tinged with isolationism and dollar diplomacy, standing largely on the shoulders of yesterday's liberals, (Goldwater now supports most of Roosevelt's New Deal Program), the unhappy and frustrated conservatives have been largely dragged along by the times, opposing one progressive reform after another.

As the twentieth century progressed, they gradually lost contact with the voters and began to represent the forces of reaction even within the ranks of the Republican Party who nominated a long succession of moderates. Now, as a result of post-war frustrations in foreign policy, domestic tension, or Nelson Rockefeller's marital difficulties, they are once more a force to be considered in the Republican Party and we are told by the smiling senator from Arizona, whose campaign seems to have stalled somewhat since the assassination of President Kennedy, that "a wave of conservatism is sweeping the country."

But as attention is focused on Senator Goldwater, the inevitable question arises as to whether his conservatism is the homey conservatism of Robert Taft or the watch-hunting conservatism of Robert Welch and his loyal band of fanatics, the John Birch Society. The Birchers, and other like-minded organizations, in their frantic attempts to stamp out Communism, un-Americanism and subversion, have become un-American and subversive in their tactics and behavior. The violation of anyone's personal freedoms and constitutional rights are justified because the Communists and their fellow-travellers are everywhere — on school boards, in the universities, in the government, in the Supreme Court, (Chief Justice Earl Warren), and perhaps even in their own closets.

One "tool of the Kremlin," Dwight Eisenhower, we are told, was even in the White House. Indeed, there are so many Communists corrupting our youth and subverting adults that one wonders who

is minding the store in Moscow. But Communism is not their only target. It is becoming abundantly clear that the organizations of the radical right are also characterized by racism, anti-Catholicism, and anti-Semitism. (See Life, February 7, 1961) Thus far these organizations and their followers have loyally supported Senator Goldwater and he has welcomed their support. Is this the Goldwater brand of conservatism? If so, naive Republicans seeking a tax cut of a balanced budget had best think twice lest they usher in another McCarthy era.

His supporters tell us that the Goldwater brand of conservatism appeals to southerners and if he is nominated the Arizona senator is likely to crack the Democratic solidarity of the deep south. But just what sort of southerner is Goldwater attempting to win over? The major campaign issue is likely to be civil rights and in the south the conservative position on the racial issue is closely identified with the White Citizens' Council and the Ku Klux Klan.

It would be tragic indeed if Goldwater were to lead the party of Lincoln into a conspiracy with Wallace, Barnett, and Faubus in order to procure the votes of the "Bull" Connors, the Leander Perezes, and the Bryon de la Beckwiths. Thus far Goldwater has courted southern support and mumbled vague platitudes about civil rights without being at all specific. The time has come to take a position on what is likely to be the most important domestic issue of the 1961 campaign.

Also on the domestic scene, Goldwater favors speeding up automation to furnish more jobs for the unemployed. This is certainly a curious position putting men out of work to the tune of 4,000 a week. But then the Democrats haven't been able to do much with

unemployment and depressed areas and we are willing to listen. However, no more has been heard of the celebrated program of solving unemployment through increased automation.

In the arena of foreign affairs Goldwater is deeply disturbed by events in Cuba and South Vietnam. But then, who isn't? He constantly recommends a stronger foreign policy, but when questioned as to the measures he would take to strengthen our foreign policy, the result is irresponsible saber-rattling and vague promises to "send the Marines to Guantanamo to turn the water on." As with the question of civil rights, no specific course of action is suggested and no program is outlined. The same is true of foreign aid, which he would cut drastically, but when asked where he would make the cuts, Goldwater could only reply that "he didn't know, but had suspicions where the fat was." Most enlightening.

It seems that all one can safely assume from his ghost-written speeches, ghost-written column, and ghost-written book, Conscience of a Conservative, is that Barry Goldwater is dissatisfied and generally opposed to change. This seems to satisfy the neurotic lunatic fringe and those rather pathetic Americans anxious to bury their heads in the comparative safety of the Victorian past, but it has little to offer to those more or less committed to living with grim reality.

The suspicion that the Golden Boy of the conservatives is over his head and woefully ill-equipped to shoulder the awesome burden of the Presidency is growing among thinking people. If Goldwater is going to combat this widespread impression he must commit himself to a specific program and temporarily withdraw from the vague oratory of his profession.

LETTERS

Democrat

To the Editor:
Dear Mr. Morris:

It should be obvious to everyone by now that your pious sounding criticism the student legislature for "insistence with democratic process" were really a cover-up for your true feelings—anger that the JSL had stepped out of the power structure of which you are the head. If you believe with others at Wednesday's meeting that the executive branch should know about every motion previous to its being brought to JSL, and that the only function of the legislature (a representative body is to approve executive wishes, if you think lies are a good way to lure people to your meeting, how

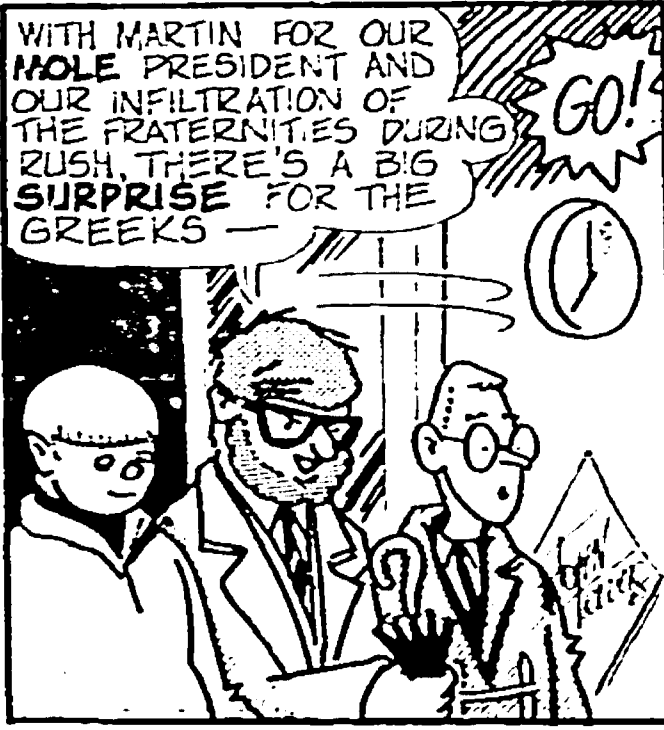
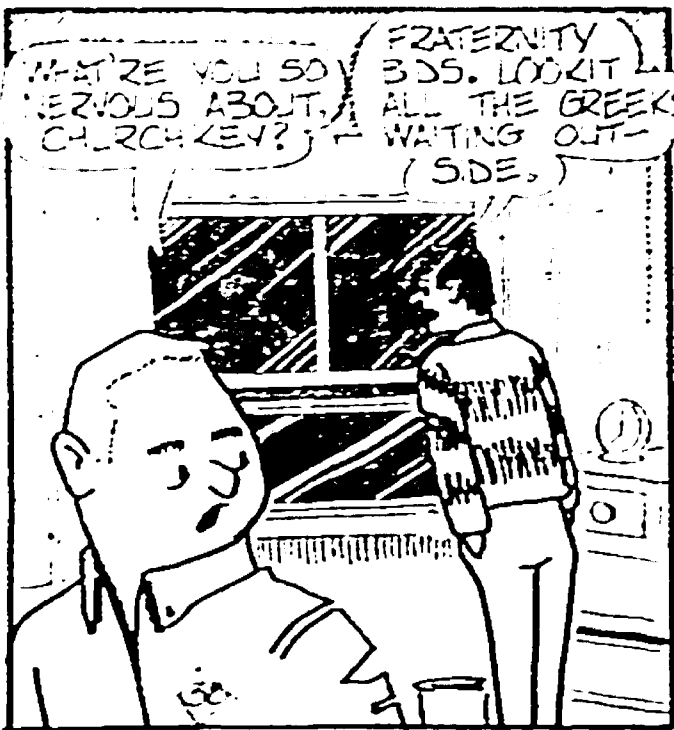
dare you invoke the name of Democracy?

Esley Hamilton
Class of '67

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





In addition to serving as the host of the Folk Festival, JERRY SILVERMAN will appear as a performer at the Friday night concert, conduct a blues' guitar workshop and participate

in other clinics and workshops. He has been associate editor of "Sing Out" folk magazine. Advance tickets, priced at \$2 for the entire weekend, are available at the Corner Store.

Review

"The Victors"

Carl Foreman has made some great movies. As a master of the spectacle in the C.B. DeMille tradition he has also made a pile of money. But unfortunately Foreman has a conscience and that can be the only reason he has produced an anti-war film like "The Victors."

Commercial and coy to the very last moment, "The Victors" is an overlong spectacle that takes seemingly forever to say that war is hell. There are no winners and no losers in view of the horrors and futility of war—here specifically the second world war.

While Foreman is salving his conscience (he's made millions with films like "Guns of Navarone") in Stanley Kramer tradition, he has seen fit to add a host of stars just to insure the movie's boxoffice success. The actors and actresses trapped in this horror are too many to enumerate and their appearances too fleeting to evaluate.

Foreman has staged a series of vignettes designed to get his messages straight to the emotional pulp of his viewers. Death, love and sex are thrown about in liberal quantities with obvious plots and morals.

The photography is a mixture of stark location shots and cardboard sound studio sets for the intimate scenes. While the

acting is nondescript the directing is unobtrusive -- they go hand in hand. Even the famous Foreman battle scenes are life-back from memories of past successes.

The Birchite organizations across the land have supposedly begun a grassroots campaign to boycott this picture at the box-office. Somehow these Second World War legionnaires feel the movie is an unpatriotic view of a great crusade. While it is shame that the lunatic fringe

has selected so shoddy a product to malign and destroy, it at least proves that these people discriminate intelligently when it comes to movies. In this movie case liberals have nothing to champion. It deserves a resounding "no" at the box-office.

If you are just carried away with Albert "Tom Jones" Finney you can catch him in "The Victors" if you look hard. Even his talent is disguised and smothered.

ARE YOU FREE?



Nickel Theatre Holds Original Play Festival

Nickel Theater will open its Spring season of original productions with a week's festival of new play's March 2. The new plays will be treated as staged readings and will be performed in the Boar's Head Theater in Machinery Hall.

Admission to each performance is five cents. An open discussion of the plays, involving actors, directors, and audience, will be held at the conclusion of each production, moderated by Dr. Joseph Golden, director of Boar's Head Theater. The schedule of new play readings is:

"The Waiting Room" by Robert D'Angelo, directed by Vivian Taylor at 4:30 p.m. March 2.

At 4 p.m. March 4, "A Miracle or Two" by Irwin Sirota, directed by George Fidel, and "The Belfry" by Robert Bergeron, directed by Rea Turet.

"The Open Grave" written and directed by Arney Rosenblatt will be performed 4:30 p.m. March 5.

"Stand By" by George Fidel, directed by Lorin Hunt, and, "The Hamiltons Arrive at Eight" by Carlos Yorio, directed by Leslie Meek at 4 p.m. March 6.

According to Dr. Golden, "The Nickel Theater is particularly interested and committed to encouraging new playwrights by

giving them a first public hearing. It's easy to get an audience for O'Neill or Albee, but an audience rarely contributes more than when they support and criticize a beginning or unknown writer. It's the only way the theater, the writer, and the audience itself can grow."

The usual five cent cup of coffee will be available to the audience.

Connecticut has been called the "Nutmeg State," the "Constitution State" and the "Land of Steady Habits."



TODAY

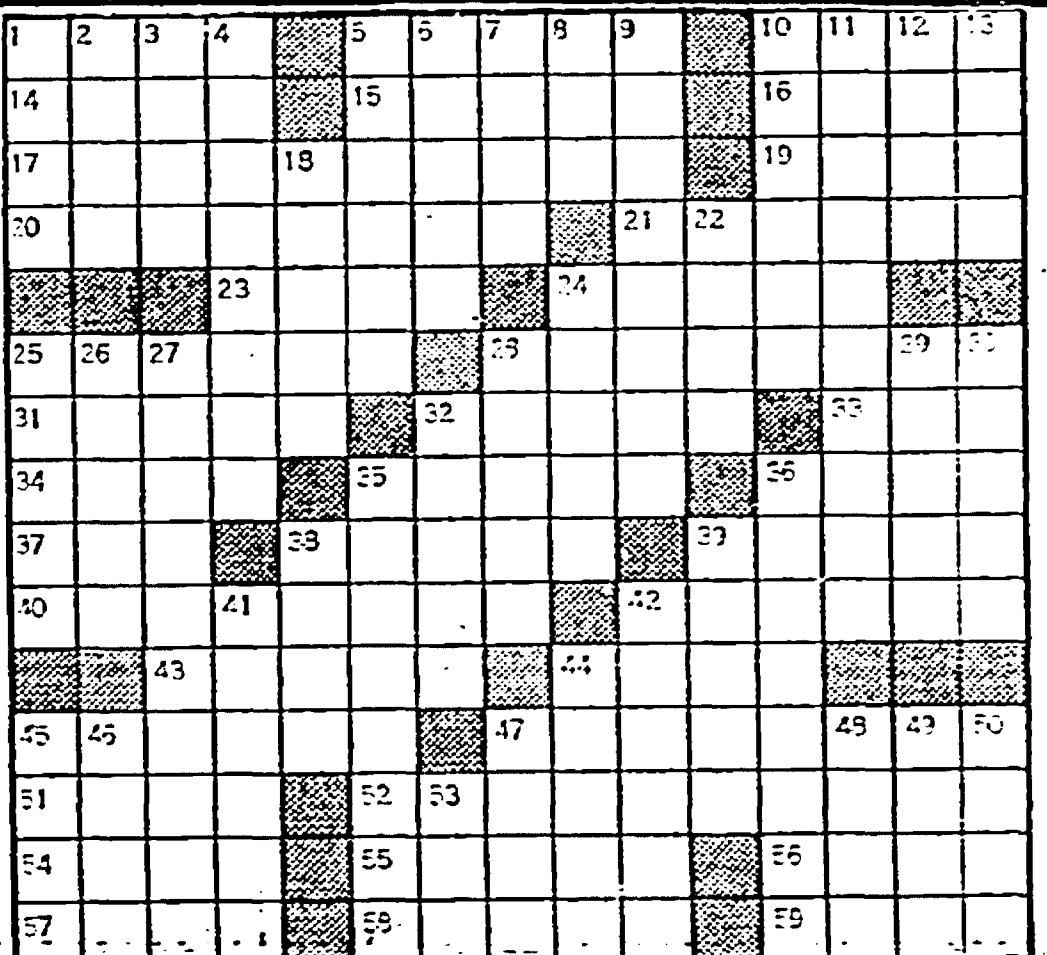
- 4 p. m., WAA volleyball, gym B.
- 5:05 p. m., Lutheran choral vesper.
- 7 p. m., Hill fresh council, room C, Chapel House.
- 8:30 p. m., Lambda Sigma Sigma, Chi Omicron.
- 8:30 p. m., Graduate seminar, St. Thomas More Chapel. Discussion of "Letter."
- 9 p. m., Eta Pi Upsilon.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Savoir faire.
5 Lance.
10 Attempt; Colloq.
14 Over; Ger.
15 Vestige.
16 Shrub yielding a drug.
17 Lap of luxury; 3 words.
19 Emanation.
20 Protein granule in seeds.
21 Tract of land.
23 Southern culinary specialty.
24 A kind of light.
25 Catnapping.
28 Whims.
31 Finnish islands.
32 Nomadic Moslems.
33 Gain.
34 Oversized cigarette.
35 Low quality diamonds.
36 Site of a famous tomb.
37 Harriman's nickname.
38 Decoys.
39 Reject with contempt.
40 In other words. | 42 Bit.
43 Match, in England.
44 Venetian VIP.
45 Investigate; 2 words.
47 Island south of Australia.
51 Feels below par.
52 British dominion E. of 47 Across; 2 words.
54 Man, for one.
55 Arabian VIP.
56 Poet Pound.
57 Readied for a golf shot.
58 "Little" of kindness...
59 Per ____
DOWN
1 Wind instrument.
2 Explorer Tasman.
3 Grant.
4 Theatrical traveling.
5 Powerful.
6 Having a tendency (to).
7 Affluence.
8 Tennis point.
9 Answers.
10 Seldom met with. | 11 Improving by small changes; 2 words.
12 Israeli seaport.
13 Semitic deity.
18 Part of a fern.
22 Bow-shaped segments.
24 Lawyers' concerns.
25 African port.
26 Kind of oil.
27 Ohio pottery center.
28 Preserved.
29 Haute.
30 Tolerate.
32 Country in Asia.
35 Fastened in a certain way.
36 Petitioned.
38 Ultimate.
39 Greek letter.
41 Strained.
42 Head winds; Slang.
44 In a fog.
45 Way of walking.
46 Seine tributary.
47 Shril piping note.
48 National Socialist.
49 Concerning; 2 words.
50 Lilith's husband.
53 Scotch uncle. |
|--|--|---|

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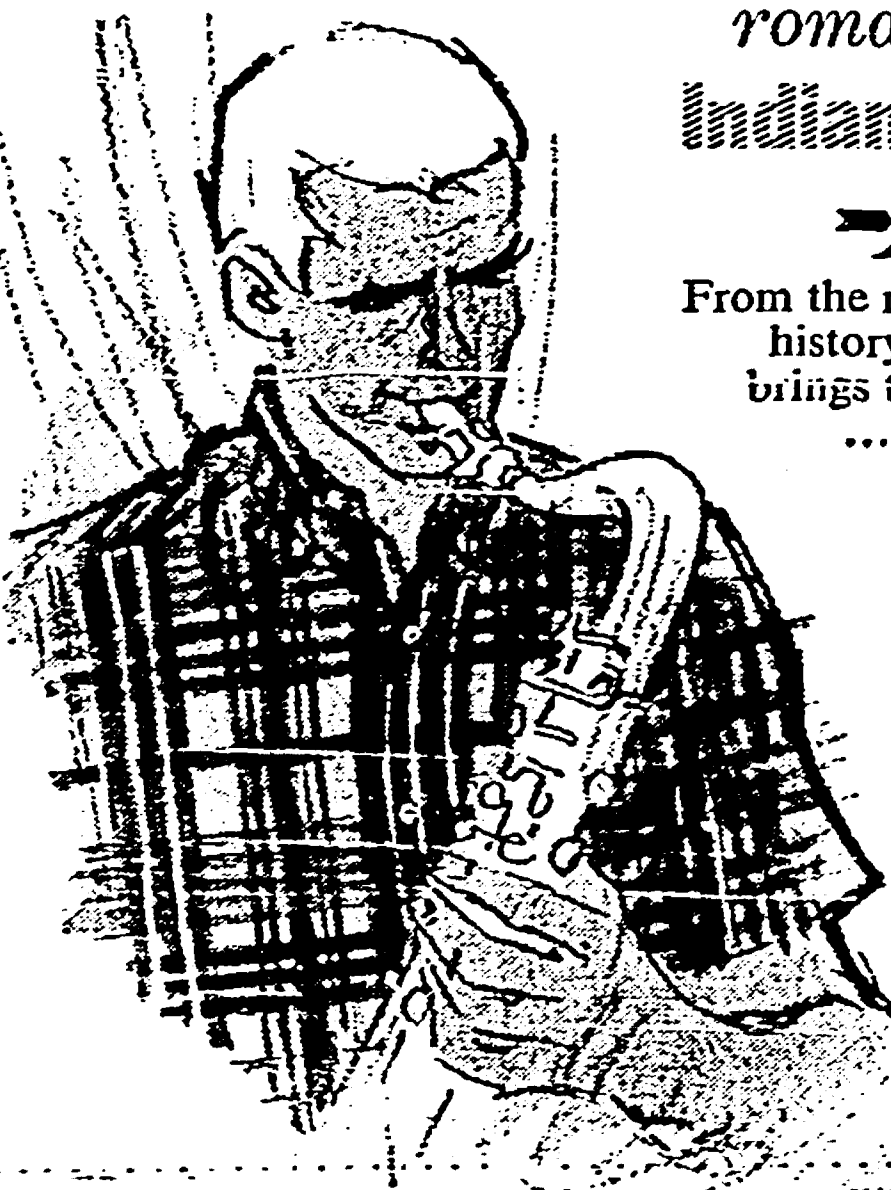
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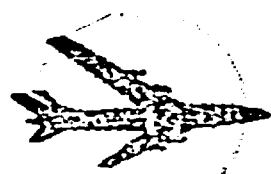


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A WORD FROM THE HEART

We would like to thank all those who helped to make this expansion possible. Special thanks go to Gus and his staff at the Savoy for putting up with us for the past five months, and to you our customers without whom we could not exist.

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Pictured above is Yates Castle, former home of the Journalism School and the Daily Orange, which was located on Irving avenue. The Daily Orange is again in the market for a home, as it is faced with loss of its cherished prefab, the "Hellbox," to a new social work

building. Suggested homes for the DO have been the bastment of the current Journalism Center or somewhere in the Newhouse complex. Well, through rain, snow, sleet and boycotts, the DO will go through.

HillUN Group Wins Award

Syracuse University was honored as the outstanding delegation at the 16th annual Model Security Council, sponsored by St. Lawrence University. The conference ran from Thursday to Saturday at the university's Canton campus.

Members of the Syracuse delegation were Ken Auletta, a graduate student and Daily Orange columnist; and Alvin Davis and Ron Mittleman, both seniors. Syracuse had the role of Morocco in the 11-school conference.

Judging was based on how well each school represented its

assigned country, adherence to the principles of the United Nations Charter, and individual presentations.

Included in the other schools were Dartmouth, West Point, the Royal Military College of Canada, Loyola of Montreal, and the University of Buffalo.

The federal government collected \$1,445,480,000 in tax revenues for sale of passenger cars and motorcycles in 1962, the highest production year, increasing tax revenues 27 per cent over 1961.



On Campus with Max Shulman

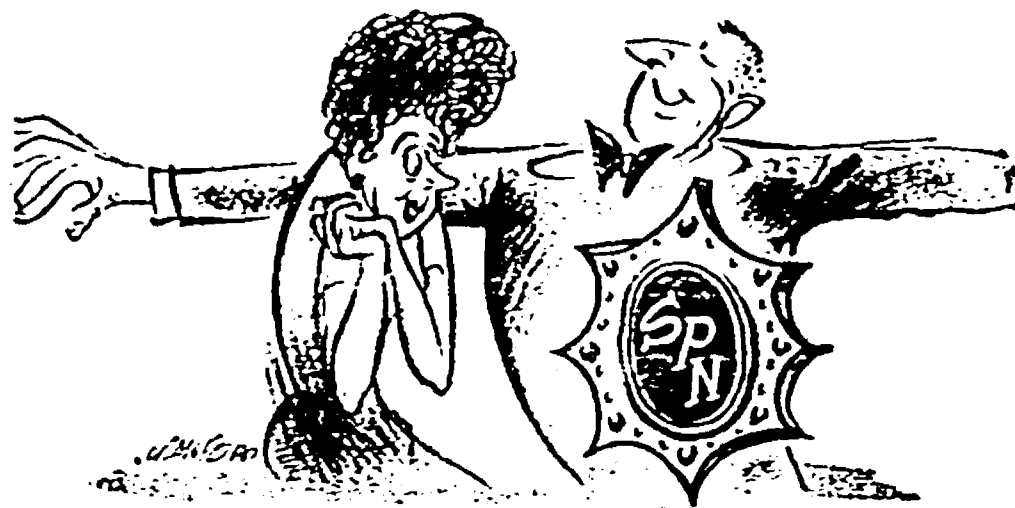
(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check".)

THE SLOW RUSH

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors, cut out the illustration, and paste it on your chest.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro Cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes good tobacco and a good filter, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or Flip-Top Box, and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

I am frankly hard put to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such, I am bound to tell you there are any number of better organizations for you to join—the Cosa Nostra, for example, or the Society for the Placing of Water Troughs in Front of Equestrian Statues.



cut it out and paste it on your chest

But if you insist on joining Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity which admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate word: there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has in common with other fraternities is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Signa Phi Nothing,
Shining star,
How we wonder
If you are.*

The second hymn, rather more poetic in content, is to be sung to the tune of *Also Sprach Zarathustra*:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the main.*

Pending the next meeting of the national board of directors (which will never be held) members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Frencsi*.

Perhaps you are wondering why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I can give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Is your long-cherished misinformation retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But spring is upon us and the sap is rising, and the mind looks back with poignant longing to the days when it was a puddle of unreason.

If—just for a moment—you want to recapture those careless vaporings, that warm, squishy confusion, then join Signa Phi Nothing and renew your acquaintance with fecklessness. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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MONDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 BBC World Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Fran Stone and the News
- 6:45 International Report
- 7:00 Syracuse 164 Drama Workshop
- 7:30 Challenges to Democracy
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Contemporary Scene
- 11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
- 12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

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Cadets to Choose Ball Queen

The seven finalists for the Military Ball queen contest will soon appear before all Army and Air Force ROTC cadets in the form of a mock court martial.

At the end of the court martial each cadet will vote for the finalist of his choice.

The winner will be announced March 20 at the ball held in the Hotel Syracuse.

The queen will receive an expense paid trip for two to New York City for a weekend which will include two tickets to a Broadway show of her choice. The Hotel Roosevelt has given the queen and her escort free rooms for the weekend. Additional gifts have been contributed by local merchants.

The seven candidates are Adrienne M. Dedek, a fresh-

sority. She comes from Maple Glen, Pa.

Diane E. Kessler, another elementary education major, is from Holland Patent. Miss Kessler, a candidate for AWS president, is a junior and a sister of Chi Omega.

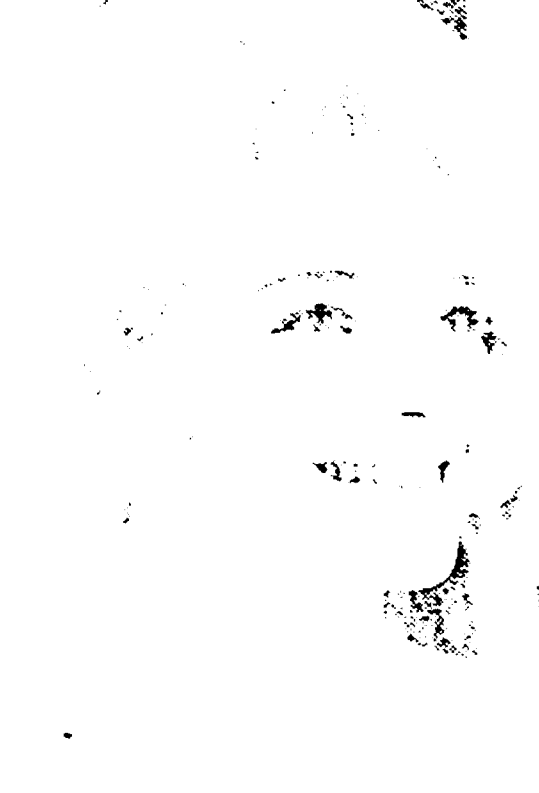
Eve Kubja, a junior majoring in zoology in the College of Liberal Arts, is from Jamesville.

Susan P. Sharp is a freshman in the College of Liberal Arts. Miss Sharp is from Mt. Lakes, N.J., and lives in Flint 2c.

Nancy Story, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, comes from Grand Ledge, Mich. Miss Story lives on Day 2.



EVE KUBJA



NANCY STORY

Corwin Named To CORE Job

A Syracuse University graduate student will direct much of the upstate organization for the March 16 March on Albany. It was announced over the weekend at a meeting of regional delegates of the Congress on Racial Equality.

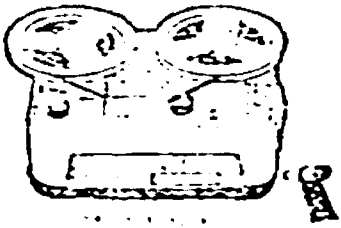
Ron Corwin, recently appointed CORE secretary for upstate New York by national CORE will do the work, according to Bayard Rustin, director of the march. Rustin was in Syracuse to address the meeting.

The march will be carried out in order to support civil rights and social legislation now pending before the state Assembly.

In another announcement,

Rustin revealed that George Wiley, HPI chemistry professor, has been appointed to the CORE national action council.

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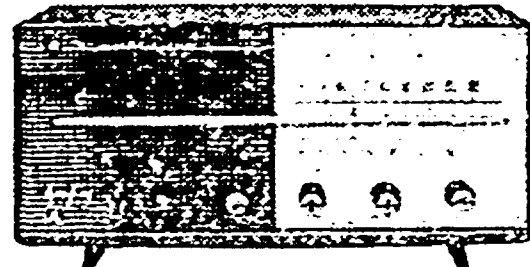
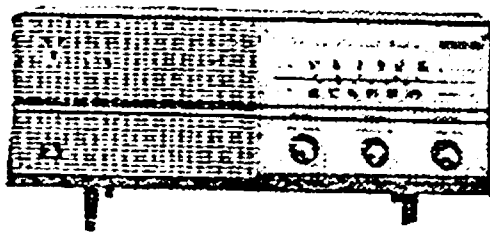
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LETTERS

Confidence

Syracuse University students have long had a reputation for apathy. However, in a school of this size this is not uncommon. Realistically speaking then, those of us active in student government should not be alarmed when we are confronted with indifference on the part of many students.

However, shouldn't we draw a line of distinction between indifference and disrespect for a student leader? This statement concerns the current rift which has resulted in a supposed "house divided" in student government. The student leader of whom I am speaking is Jim Morris, an individual elected by the student body, who has devoted his senior year to working for all of us in representing the student body.

Besides the very few rare moments of satisfaction he may have experienced in performing his duties this year what thanks has he gotten? I am not suggesting that he be showered with bouquets of flowers and driven down Marshall street in a chariot. But I do believe that he does at least deserve the respect that his office demands, instead of being degraded, humiliated, and misquoted by Mr. Auletta and certain other individuals.

Let me make this point clear: I am not taking issue with any of the viewpoints expressed in the recent food service problems. Speaking merely as a student at this university, I cannot see why a person who has given so much time in such a dedicated fashion should have his year of hard work spoiled by a few very derogatory and needless statements.

I am sure that the other class presidents will agree when I say that Jim has done what he has thought was right. Whether he was correct or not is not of utmost importance. What is essential is that Jim Morris not complete his term with a sour taste in his mouth on account of a small minority of people who apparently have little contact with the Joint Student Government, and even less conscience for what they say.

Anthony Moffett Jr.
Pres. Class of '66

Meeting

To the Editor:

It seems obvious that the emergency meeting of the JSJ Wednesday night was a deliberate contrivance to dupe the legislature into retracting its position on the food service issue. It appeared that James Morris, President of JSJ, had students sympathetic to his view planted throughout the assemblage. (Students, by the way, who were conspicuously absent from the JSJ session which passed the boycott.) Mr. Morris, during the questioning, was evasive in many of his answers and was partial in calling on speakers. He, for example, refused to allow Marshall Sneirson to ask three questions and refused to call on certain opponents more than once, while allowing the

friendly Senior Class President to speak for relatively long periods of time on two separate occasions. Mr. Morris, furthermore, failed to live up to promises made prior to the meeting. Vice-President Wingate, Food Service Director Pettingill, and Dean Hafer were not at the meeting as we were tricked into believing they would be. Neither did the meeting continue until "all discussion" was completed and "each hand raised had been recognized as he had promised. Mr. Morris, in fact, cut off discussion himself although many more speakers wished to be heard. If Mr. Morris cannot live up to simple promises such as these, how could he expect the legislature to believe his pie-in-the-sky promise of better food service through his methods?

Mr. Morris stated that he felt the student complaints about food service should have been aired through the "democratic process." Yet he agreed with a speaker who felt the legislature should assume an inferior position to the executive in government. The student implied that the legislature should not take action of its accord but merely approve executive requests. If this is Mr. Morris' democratic process, if he believes this method to be more rational than boycotting, then I ask how he can truly say he understands the democratic process at all?

Richard C. Michel
JSJ Representative
Class of 67

JFK

To the Editor:

The poem which follows was written by a former student of Syracuse University, submitted after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

A man came to Syracuse and I shook his hand
I shook the hand of greatness.

He came amidst noise, cheers and fanfare,
He smiled, he laughed and waved.

It was a bitterly cold that day in Syracuse,

That day I met the Senator.
I'd heard people speak of him, many times,

Before, but I knew nothing of this young smiling man.
I saw him that day and liked his way.

I saw him smile and wave for awhile.

And later I watched and listened to his voice,

This man of men; Thus the

people's choice.

When I heard him speak, it made me glad,

That way he spoke as no one ever had.

With his shock of hair and handsome face,

And youthful air and lithe-some grace.

He was a man I learned to love,
Love yes as a dove loves a dove.

That I know was his secret of greatness,

He was someone we knew, a neighbor, true friend.

He left our lines, but not our hearts,

He was called from us and yet a part of
JFK will forever dart, into our minds and

throughout our world.

The way he died should forever be,

A deciding force - a vivid memory.

He had died for a better day,

We must live so that we can repay.

Remember his eyes, the sparkle the warmth,

The way he flashed that hearty smile.

Remember the way you used to feel,

When our 'hometown boy' - Oh what the hell,

Listen, if we forget John surely we are lost.

If we can actually allow a man such as this to die for naught,

How can we call for peace in our world?

How can we dare to ask why,

If we allow his memory to die.

JFK forever must live.

His spirit must never, never be lost.

His love for God, country and liberty, Must always our banner be.

And Americans, Americans, fill and swell the ranks.

March soundly, proudly as if to give thanks,

Lift up your head.

Lift it high and never, never forget our battlecry.

The spirit of our Jack,

Lost that fateful day.

Remember JFK.

Herbert A. Minks

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At the 1963 stockholders' meeting, Arjay R. Miller, President of Ford Motor Company, emphasized the Company's far-sighted recruitment program and its accent on developing management talent:

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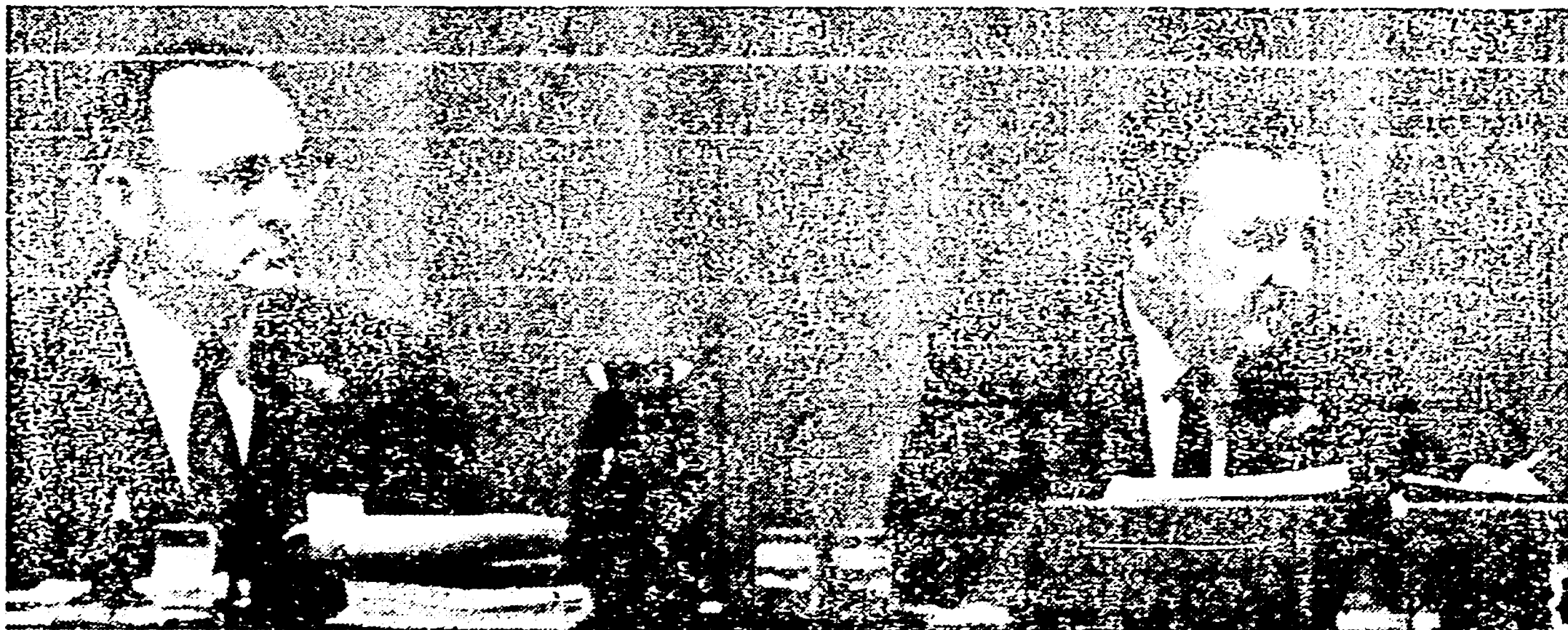
"The program is paying off. We have developed a real depth of management talent in the Company, and we are dedicated to seeing it continued and reinforced. Because of this, I feel not only very fortunate in being associated with this management group, but also very confident of its long-run success. We know our goals and how to achieve them."



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English Department To Present Awards

Syracuse University's English department has announced that a series of prizes will be offered in English competition this year.

Poetry prizes are the Leonard Brown Prize in Poetry and The Whiffen Poetry Prize.

The Leonard Brown Prize in Poetry, honoring the late Prof. Leonard Brown, has been established through the generosity of Dr. Robert Seidenberg.

Amounting to \$100, the prize will be awarded the student who submits the best poem with no

restrictions on form or subject matter. Deadline is March 15 at the English office.

Writer of the second-best poem will be awarded the Whiffen Poetry Prize of \$25.

The Nu Sigma Nu Essay Prize, established by Dr. Douglas Shanklin of \$50, will be awarded for the best undergraduate essay entitled "The Role of the Complex University in Modern Society."

Competition is open to all undergraduates at SU. Essays must be no longer than 2500 words and are to be submitted to the English office on or before March 15.

Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, will offer a \$50 prize for the best short story submitted by an undergraduate. Deadline is March 15.

To the English major with the highest average in English courses for seven semesters goes the Pietrafesa Prize of \$40. No application need be made.

The Garfinkel Scholarship ranging in value from \$1,000 to full tuition, will go to any student planning to be an English major who will have completed 57 hours of credit at the end of the spring term.

Established by Mrs. Sadie Garfinkel in memory of her daughter, Joan, the award will go to a student with a minimum to a student with a minimum average of 2.25 in English. Applications can be made to Mr. Elson, 203 Hall of Languages. Nickel theatre holds

St. T-More Lecture Set

The St. Thomas More Chapel will inaugurate its distinguished lecture series today with a lecture by Msgr. John M. Oesterreicher, who will speak on "The Council and the Jews."

Msgr. Oesterreicher will speak at 4:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, H.R. Crouse Hall.

He is director of the Institute of Judaic-Christian Studies at Seton Hall University, as well as the editor of the sultan to the Roman Secretariat for Christian Unity.

A native of Austria, both of his parents were Jewish. He was influenced by the writings of Buber, Kierkegaard, Dostoevski and Cardinal Newman.

Msgr. Oesterreicher's articles have been published in many journals, both in France and in the United States.

In the past few years, Msgr. Oesterreicher has divided his time between the U.S. and Europe. He was engaged in preparatory work for the second Vatican Council, and later attended the conference.

He has been widely identified with the fourth chapter of the Conciliar Draft "On Ecumenism" which deals with the right attitude of Catholics toward Jews.

The lecture is open to the public.

One of today's leading manufacturers of electrical products announced in 1910 it was discontinuing research into automobile lighting because it seemed an impossibility to light the whole vehicle electrically.

Festival to Open ISO Celebration

This week is only six days long! Six days that is, as far as the International Students Organization is concerned.

The ISO is showing the Hill what foreign countries are like from today until Saturday night with its sixth annual International Week.

The week is slated to start at 7:30 p.m. today, in Crouse College auditorium with a "Festival of Nations," a potpourri of dances, songs and other events presented by student groups from the 74 nations represented at SU.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under secretary of state for special political affairs, will be featured at 8 p.m. Tuesday, discussing "United Nations and World Conflict."

"Last Year at Marienbad" an

award winning foreign film is to be shown at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, in Gifford Auditorium and on Thursday, international students will be guests of the university's sorority and fraternity houses.

A miniature world's fair will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Sims Hall. Students will be serving refreshments and displaying various products from their countries.

The highlight and final event of International Week will be the "International Dance" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Sims Hall. Music will be played by Vincent Pace and his orchestra.

Litwin . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
right to speak for the student body. By refusing to eat in university dining halls, said Litwin, students spoke for themselves.

Litwin called present negotiations between JSG executives and administrative officials "a start" and said he was willing to wait and see what comes out of them.

Harvey Nathan, speaker pro tempore of JSL, also voiced his views on student government problems Friday. Nathan said that the food boycott had been necessary to "wake up" the administration and arouse alumni. Student government has no power and no money, he said, and is an underdog in dealing with the administration.

Although all final solutions must come from negotiations, Nathan said, negotiations by themselves always break down. The administration is always friendly and easy to deal with, he said, but tends to dismiss students as complainers. If the same thing is not to happen every year, Nathan declared, the administration's basic attitude must change.

Carleton . . .

(continued from page 1)
university action is delayed.

After the facts of the case on the student's involvement are discussed, the case is turned over to the court, along with the records of the student. No dean of men's office personnel are present at the JSC proceedings.

In discussing the penalties levied by the court, Carleton said he "never disagreed with the general penalty," although he sometimes felt that the penalties assessed were for longer periods of time than necessary.

Student Court Suspends Four

Joint Student Court recently placed four students on disciplinary probation as a result of violations of university regulations concerning drinking and theft.

In the first case, the court placed two students on probation until February, 1965. The pair, a sophomore and a junior, both in the College of Liberal Arts, were observed intoxicated by a member of the dean of men's staff during a basketball game at the Manley Field House.

The two also had a wine bottle in their possession at the time. The pair admitted drinking during the basketball game, and both admitted they knew their actions were in violation of university regulations.

JSC Chief Justice Herbert Lustig said that both Manley Field House and Archbold Gym and Stadium are university buildings and are governed by university regulations.

In the second case, two students were placed on probation for the theft of a card table

from a university dormitory. The pair admitted taking the table from the dorm to their fraternity house.

A junior in the College of Engineering, who admitted organizing the theft, was placed on probation until February, 1965. His accomplice, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, was placed on probation until June.

Both were also asked to personally apologize to the director of the dormitory.

In each of the cases, disciplinary probation involved the loss of any driving privileges and scholarships held by the students.

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Food Proposals Answered

By MARLENE CIMONS

A majority of the 31 points proposed by food service representatives have been acted upon as a result of meetings between student government officials, food service representatives and administrators.

According to Kate Antony, Joint Student Government vice president, Francis A. Wingate, university vice president and treasurer, stated that the individual food councils will discuss improving crowded dining hours and reopening second lines.

It was also decided that hair nets will be worn by food service employees while working, more pies and cakes will be served more often, and seconds

will be replaced on all fruits and jellies.

Wingate said that other proposals will be handled by the menu committee. These suggestions include: including a greater variety of cheeses, improving the formula of salad dressings, providing cocoa at each meal, expanding the variety of ice creams, and changing the brand of tea.

Other ideas which have been agreed upon are: the grill for eggs will be clean, more of a variety of eggs will be served, bacon will be served on other days besides Sunday, either rolls, doughnuts, or coffee cake will be served as an alternative to toast, french toast, and pancakes, chipped bowls and

cups will be replaced as soon as the budget allows, and orange juice will not be diluted, cooked softer, an alternative will be offered when pork is served, ashtrays, salt and pepper and sugar will be provided for every table, gravy will be hot and appropriate to the meat, and tablecloths will be provided for Sunday meals.

The recommendation that there should be a choice of hot and cold lunches will also be decided by the menu committee, Wingate said.

Miss Antony stated that it is now the job of the students to watch for any changes and notify representatives of student government of any complaints.

Paper Shutdown Causes Riots

Suspension of "The Setonian," Seton Hall University's weekly newspaper, was the cause of a 700-student riot on the Seton Hall campus Thursday.

The protest occurred after the Most Rev. John J. Dougherty, president of the university, suspended the paper, charging that it had "abused freedom of expression." The suspension was scheduled to last for one month, until present editors of "The Setonian" are replaced.

The demonstration began as several hundred students assembled in front of Presidents Hall, which houses the administrative offices at 2:30 p.m., chanting "We want the paper."

Size of the crowd increased as students were let out of classes and overflowed onto the city streets.

Policemen summoned to the scene to aid campus police called on area firemen to quell the rioters, who began pelting firemen with snowballs. Soon after the barrage, a fire hose was connected and water was turned on the students.

In further protest, the students "adjourned" to the student union building, where they were promised by a faculty member that "The Setonian" staff, student leaders and administrators would meet Friday.

The Bishop's statement read in part: "It has always been my policy as president of this university to allow our students the fullest measure of freedom of expression, consistent with

the proper regard for their own responsibilities and the purposes and ideals of the university.

"In recent months, however, there had been growing evidence that freedom of expression is being abused in the columns of

The Setonian. There have been misrepresentations of facts when the true facts could have easily been ascertained. There has been an unwholesome spirit that has characterized too many of the articles appearing in The Setonian."

Foreign Trade Expert Visits

Students interested in the field of foreign trade and international commerce will have an opportunity to discuss current events and opportunities in the foreign trade field when Carl S. Coler, admissions officer for the American Institute for Foreign Trade, visits the campus today.

Those interested may call Mrs. Marguerite Ruoff, ext. 2720.

Coler has been associated with personnel and placement problems during his 36 years of service as training director with Westinghouse Electric. He has also spent 14 years in various state department assignments.

The course of study at the institute prepares the students for international commerce and associated activities by providing specially trained personnel to serve business and government throughout the world.

The institute's curriculum emphasizes language, area studies and international commerce.

Language Exams Slated Saturday

Makeup examinations in romance languages will be given from 10 a.m. - noon Saturday. Students having incompletes in French, Spanish or Italian should register with Mrs. Renske in 205 Huntington B. Crouse prior to that day.

Five Star Service Expands

Five Star Travel Service, Inc., September they moved into the student owned travel service has undergone a major expansion. Beginning today the agency is now located in its new office in the University Hill Music Box, 751 S. Crouse Ave.

Five Star will now handle a complete line of travel including Greyhound tickets, plane tickets, foreign tours, World's Fair tours and car rentals.

Five Star Travel Service began two years ago when two then sophomores Robert Douglas and Peter Meyersohn chartered a bus to New York and sold tickets to fellow students.

Douglas continued the business and Richard Kreisberg became associated with it in November of 1962. Last March Five Star received a Greyhound franchise, enabling it to sell bus tickets to any place in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

Last April Five Star was located in the Corner Store under a joint office arrangement with Syracuse Travel Bureau. In

September they moved into the Savoy.

In explaining Five Star's philosophy Douglas said "We do not attempt to cater to the ultrasophisticated traveler. Our aim is to provide the student and faculty, member with travel that they can afford. However, in doing so we never sacrifice accepted standards of comfort or safety."

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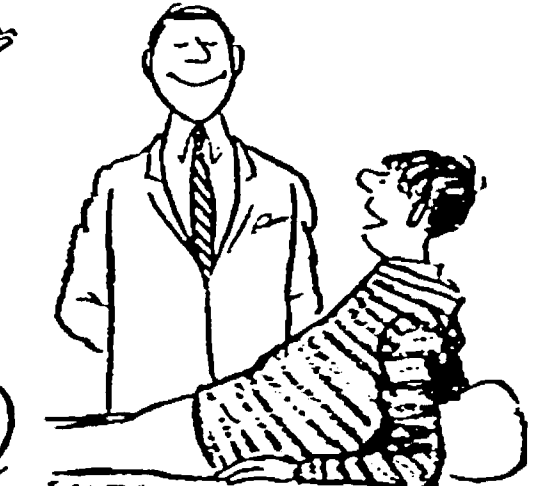
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DANCE CLASSES, free to all students, graduate students, staff and faculty. Registration 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 4. Recreation Lounge, Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors, regardless of experience, call Walt Medeiros, ext. 2283 or 2284.
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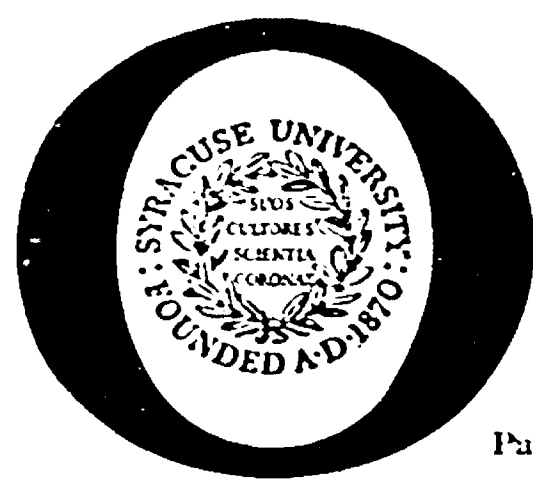
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Orange Await NIT Bid

(Continued from Page 1)
when he entered, by 18 when he left.

But as usual, it was Dave Bing the braumeister.

Joe Bossert is the No. 1 shadow for Canisius and has been giving some of the nation's top scorers fits all year.

Quite naturally he was assigned to Bing.

Dave took the defensive action on a full-price tour of the court although Bossert missed half of the trip by running into small gatherings of players as the sophomore All-America escaped to flick in 73 per cent of his shots and his best point total of the year.

Bing has scored 88 points in the last week, 29 each at Cornell and Colgate before last night's 30. His total now stands at 480 this season; his average at 21.8.

The Orangemen scored first and never trailed. The differ-

ence twice reached 21, but Canisius did not die easily.

The Griffins were damaged by the early loss of their top scorer, Frank Swiatek. The 6-4 junior, who has averaged 21.6 points a game, reinjured a foot that has been hampering him in the last five outings and with the game just five minutes old, retired to the sidelines.

Syracuse showed much talent in carefully constructing a nine-

point cushion that with one spurt, Canisius reduced to five shortly before the half ended, 39-33.

The Griffins opened the second half with a basket and two minutes later had the lead down to 41-38.

But then it was Nicoletti and Bing and Bing and Nicoletti and in the next six minutes Syracuse doubled the Canisius output to pull ahead by 12.

The margin was quickly sliced in half and with 10 minutes to play, the scoreboard read 58-52.

During the next seven minutes Canisius couldn't make a field goal as Syracuse ripped off 13 points in a row to jog home with the victory.

The Orangemen made 31 of 60 shots from the floor for a nice 51.6 per cent. Canisius shot 25 for 64 or 39 per cent.

Syracuse also out-rebounded their hosts, 42-37.

Tim O'Mara was the high man

for the Griffins with 18. Tony Gennari had 16, John Brennan had 11.

No one fouled out, although six men had three fouls and three had four when the game ended.

There were 3,640 parishioner who turned out for the meeting, including a loud scattering of Syracuseans high in the third deck of what looked like a miniature Madison Square Garden, and if that isn't a good omen, what is?

Box Score

CANISIUS (64)			SYRACUSE (81)		
Swiatek	0	0	Bing	11	8
Gennari	7	2	Duffy	3	0
Brennan	5	1	Penceal	1	0
Bossert	1	0	Richards	9	7
Nichols	2	4	Schoff	1	0
Malinowski	1	0	Bocheim	0	0
Stamp	0	0	Goldsmith	0	2
O'Mara	7	4	Nicoletti	6	2
Hessinger	2	3	Trobridge	0	0
Obending	0	0	Vernick	0	0
Bakalik	0	0			
	25	11		31	19
	64			81	
Halftime 39-33					

Piety Riflemen End Season With 7-3 Mark

By NEIL KERR

The Syracuse University rifle team climaxed a highly successful season recently by defeating St. Lawrence in Archbold Gymnasium. Recording a season high score of 1402 (out of a possible 1500), the team upped its record to 7-3.

Earlier victories were scored over Clarkson, St. Bonaventure, Niagara, Cornell, Buffalo and Siena. Against Canisius, Clarkson and Alfred, the caliber of competition proved to be too tough.

Army Sgt. Harold Lunn's rifle squad now faces a bright future. The team, composed of three juniors and seven sophomores, will be bolstered by the addition of several outstanding freshmen next year.

Captain Bill Gold and Phil Przestrzelski have been outstanding shooters for the squad this year. Other members of the team include Walt Sall, Roger Rutrecht, Tony Jeric, Bob Maraghy, Rick Rider, Don Hadyk, Bob Kinstry and Ron Stout.

With the rising interest in shooting, the rifle range has been completely renovated. In addition new, improved target rifles will be fired in future matches.

Present plans call for a pair of post-season matches against Niagara and Alfred. During the season the loss to Alfred by one point on a disputed target and are looking forward to a return match.

On March 20-21, the squad will compete in the National Rifle Association sectionals at Canisius.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball
7:00 - Dell Plain 7 vs. Sadler 7.
Booth 5 vs. Dell Plain 3.
7:15 - Marshall vs. Booth 1.
8:30 - Booth 2 vs. Watson W 4.



Scrappy Guard

Scrappy Hill guard RICH DUFFY chipped in six points to the Orange cause at Canisius in the 81-64 Syracuse victory.

Hill G-Team Swings, Tumbles to Victory

By TOM MULLER

The Syracuse University gymnastics team ended its dual meet season with a 4-3 record, as it handily whipped Cortland State in Archbold Gymnasium Saturday.

The Orange swept all six events and gave their freshman gym squad a workout, as they completely dominated the meet. Sid Oglesby and captain Carl Poplar both captured two events, while John Meury and John Steffney took one apiece.

The meet was a warmup event for next week's Eastern Championships at Penn State, where Oglesby will defend his Eastern long horse vaulting title. Oglesby took that event Saturday with a jump of 9.6.

The Cortland performers showed good team spirit even though they were out-

classed by their larger rival. Cortland is not a member of the EIGL, and Syracuse is its toughest opponent.

Poplar, who won the parallel bars and still rings events, had one of his better days on the parallel bars. He may have a shot at high ranking in the East in that event.

The Orange freshmen provided the crowd with some surprisingly good routines and sent Syracuse's hopes for next year soaring. Alan Kevlas performed on several of the events and showed fine form despite a few breaks.

The other freshman competing were John Dise in the floor exercise, and Ray Walters on the still rings. The freshman gym team does not have any schedule, so the experience gained Saturday should go a long way next year.

Orange Crush Red Raiders

The Orange wrestling forces crushed the Red Raiders of Colgate Saturday 27-3 at Hamilton.

Big Jim "Bo" Nance and Terry Haise pinned their men. Ron Pritts of Syracuse won the 123 pound bout as the Red Raiders forfeited. Haise then pinned Gil Bieger in the 130 pound division.

The only loss for Syracuse was in 137 pound competition where Kurt Harrison decisioned

Richard Zebuhr of Syracuse. Zebuhr, a sophomore, was competing in his first meet for the Orange.

Jim Murrin won a decision over George Young of Colgate at 147. Dick Slutsky, at 157, then won over Brian Small.

George Riedner topped Sanford Mintz at 167 pounds. Lew Roberts defeated Jeff Neill.

Nance then pinned Jeff Nichols to wrap up the 27-3 victory. It took Jim three minutes to get the pin.

March 7 the Orange host Cortland in the final meet of the season before the Eastern Championships.

The Orangemen will defend their Eastern title at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. March 13-14.

Syracuse is 4-3-1 this season with losses to Pitt, Lehigh and Penn State.

Tickets for the 60 annual Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships are all sold out.

A six team fight for the team title is expected between Lehigh, Pitt, Penn State, Army, Navy and Syracuse in the two day meet.

Three individual champions will be back to defend their titles. Syracuse's Nance will defend his heavyweight crown. Navy's Gerry Franzen will be out to retain the 177 title. Bob Rader will be back trying for a second 191 championship.

SU Frosh Lose To Canisius Five

By JIM KLURFELD

BUFFALO — Canisius guards John Morrison and Andy Anderson combined to score 62 points and beat the Tangerines 91-81 Saturday night at Buffalo.

The Baby Griffs overcame a last minute Syracuse surge to hand the Little Orange their sixth loss in 18 starts.

Behind 77-69 with five minutes left in the game, the Tangerines rallied to come within three points 80-77. But Morrison's outside shooting and Anderson's ball hawking proved too much for Syracuse, and Canisius scored five straight points to go ahead 85-77.

Syracuse played a strong offensive game with Scott Loll scoring 19 points, Vaughn Harper and Marty Goldstein 18, and Rick Dean 16. Dean fouled out midway through the final period.

The offensive stars of the night however, were Morrison and Anderson who have lead the Canisius frosh to a 12-3 mark this season. Morrison had 32 points and Anderson 30.

The Little Orange played Canisius evenly until five minutes remained in the first half.

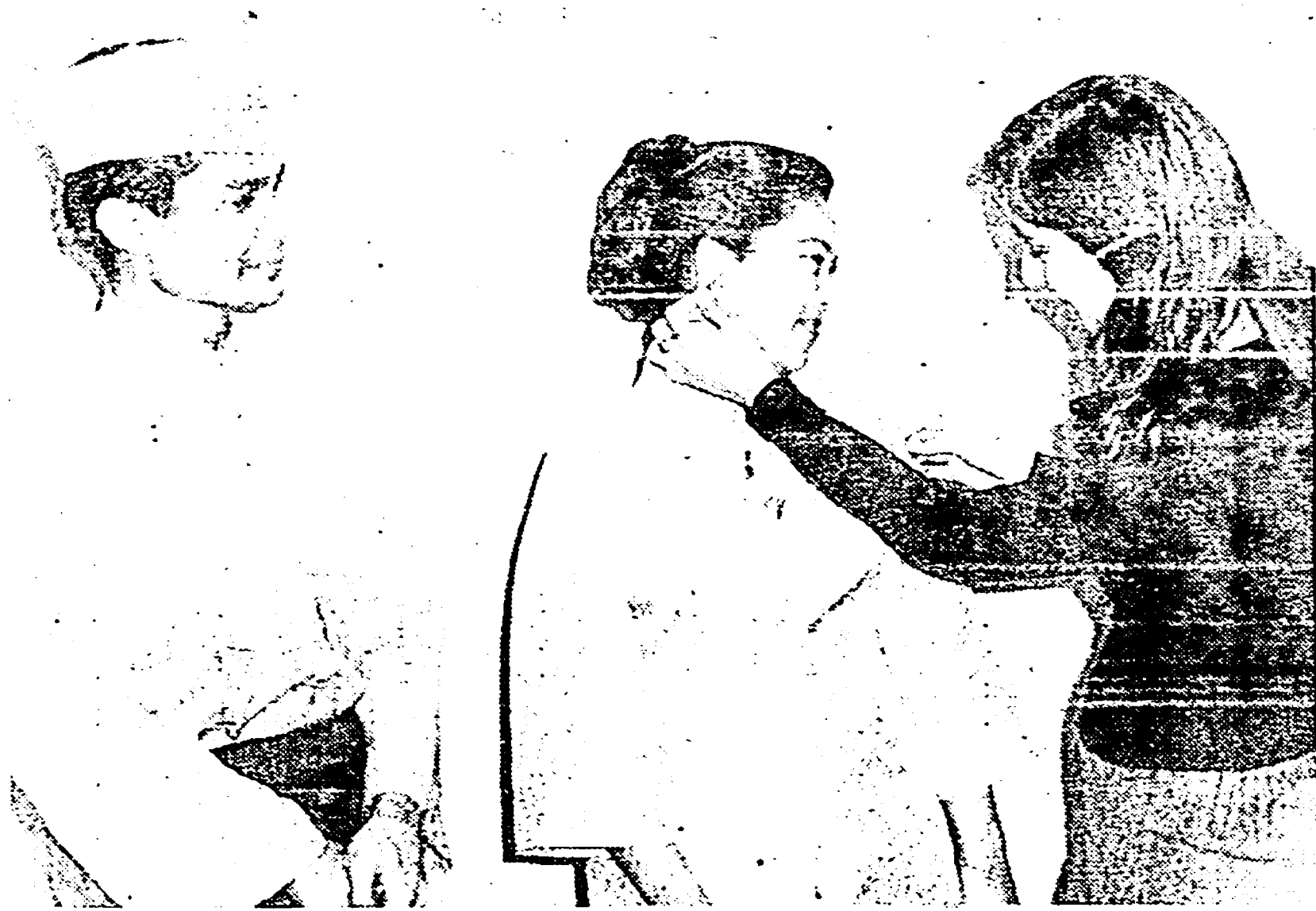
But the Griffs then outscored SU 15-7 and too a 46-40 intermission lead.

Numerous bad passes and technical violations hurt the frosh cause. At one point in the second half they lost the ball three times in succession on errant passes.

In the final Tangerine drive Marty Goldstein led the way with 10 points coming on jump shots from the head of the foul circle. But Morrison matched him basket for basket rendering the attempted comeback futile.

INTRAMURAL SKI MEET

	1st.	2nd.	
	Run	Run	Tls.
Psi Upsilon			
Smith	142.	15.5	29.7
Winkelman	18.3	17.7	36.
Skinner	20.7	17.8	38.5
Rose	24.6	17.4	42.
Murray	Disq.		
			146.2



Native Dance

Native dances such as the one pictured above will be featured during International Week, an annual event sponsored by the International Students Organization. The

festivities run through Saturday. Left to right are, U. H. RAHEM, MRS. TIER SOERARDI, and BLANCA GALLARDO.

Meiklejohn Says Policy Aim Is To Reduce War Tensions

The biggest problem in international relations, according to Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, is how to control and moderate the efforts of a few nations to gain power and influence over the rest of the world.

Prof. Meiklejohn, director of the freshman citizenship program, made the transition from the topic of equality to that of international conflict and co-operation in his lecture Monday.

In trying to gain acceptance for civil rights in our society, Meiklejohn said, it is possible for one side to prevail without annihilating the other. But international conflicts are more ominous and more difficult to solve peacefully, he said, because there is no common frame of reference, no organized international society.

There is a wide difference of views on the problem, Meiklejohn pointed out. He viewed one side as idealistic and optimistic, and the other as realistic and pessimistic. He characterized idealists as aiming to promote international understanding and rule of law, and said they tend to view men as inherently reasonable. On the other side are those who feel the U.S. should try to be as strong as possible, and view men as fearful, resentful of past injustices, and full of anxiety. Meiklejohn said.

Merely saying that all men are brothers does not make international conflict less real, Meiklejohn asserted. Although we may believe in equality, he said, we are stuck with differences which arise between nations. Foreign policy, he said,

must strike a balance between national self-assertion and the brotherhood of man.

Meiklejohn defined two fringe positions: to dismantle the U.S. military establishment; or to forget peace, law and order and bomb our enemies while we are stronger. In the middle, he said, are lines of policy based on equality. Our present policy, he stated, is to maintain peace through the United Nations, where some equalities are given up but more substantial ones are preserved.

Woodrow Wilson, in campaigning for the League of Nations, called America the only idealistic nation in the world, a home for refugees from all nations, according to Meiklejohn. Americans reacted against Wilson's idealism, he said. Instead of making the world safe for democracy, our policy aimed at making the world safe for the American way of life.

In our actual foreign relations, Meiklejohn said, we do not regard our enemies as totally deranged; we are fighting with their institutions, with the behavior of men under tension. Our aim, he concluded, is to penetrate the curtains which separate us from our fellow men, to hold war tensions in check and to give the human element a chance.

LECTURE OFF

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, under secretary of state for special affairs, will not be able to make his expected appearance at SU today.

Authoritative sources said Monday that due to recent developments, Dr. Bunche will be forced to enter what was reported to be "emergency operations at the U.N." Speculation indicates that this would be the Cyprus crisis.

"We may try to get him in a month or so," a university spokesman said.

Other demands are for legal-
(Continued on page 5)

ISO Presents Cultural Week

International Week 1964 began last evening with the "Festival of Nations," a variety show presented by 10 national groups.

The 700 international students on campus will be presenting the songs and dances of their native countries.

"Last Year at Marienbad", the famous foreign film, will be shown on Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. at Gifford Auditorium.

International students will be the guests of sororities and fraternities for exchange dinners on Thursday.

Student groups from many nations will present a "World's Fair" Friday, 7:30 p.m., at Sims Hall.

The students will present a fashion show and display products of their countries. Refreshments will be served.

An "International Dance" will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Sims Hall. Vincent Pace and his orchestra will provide music.

International entertainment will also be provided. There will be a charge of 50 cents per person.

Blanca Gallardo is in charge of the Festival of Nations. The World's Fair is directed by Abdul Reguigui, and Linda Simpson is in charge of the international dance.

Frank Piskor Will Speak

The annual Panhellenic Luncheon will be held Saturday, March 7, at 12:30.

Over 1000 sorority women are expected to the affair held in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

The speaker at the luncheon will be Frank P. Piskor, vice-president for academic affairs and the dean of faculties.

Awards being given at the luncheon will include Highest Scholarship Average, Greatest Scholarship Improvement and a special theme award to the house whose theme was selected for the luncheon.

IFC MEETING

The first regular meeting of the Inter-Fraternity Council under new president George Van Derven has been rescheduled from Wednesday to today at 7:30 p.m., Phi Alpha (formerly SAE).

Smoke Billows Through Shaw After Blaze

A fire in the basement trash room yesterday in Shaw Dormitory roused mid-morning sleepers but caused no damage.

The fire alarm went off at about 10 a.m. in the dormitory, forcing residents to abandon their rooms. Many of them were in nightwear.

The fire was apparently caused by a lighted cigarette butt thrown down the trash chute, according to a university fire marshal Ted Otis.

The fire in the basement trash room lasted about 10 minutes, he said. However, smoke spread throughout the dormitory.

An engine, truck and rescue squad were sent to Shaw. The sprinkler system automatically put out the fire in the trash room.

LENTEN SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion

(Interdenominational)

North Wing-Hendricks Chapel

12:05 p.m. Roman Catholic

Mass-St. Thomas More Chapel

(Daily)

4:05 p.m. Roman Catholic

Mass-Hendricks Chapel

(Daily)

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy

Communion-North Wing-Hen-

dricks Chapel

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy

Communion-Chapel House

Rustin Outlines Rights Protests

By JESSE SMITH

When Bayard Rustin finally came to Syracuse, he declared that "this is going to be a spring such as you have never seen." The nationally prominent civil rights leader discussed plans for a march on Albany, demonstrations at the national political conventions, and a protest in Syracuse.

Rustin spoke at the upstate congress of Racial Equality regional conference of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE), which began with a series of talks Friday evening in Lincoln Auditorium.

Rustin, whose speech was scheduled for 8 p.m., did not arrive until 11 o'clock because of delays in air travel. He had been scheduled to give a lecture Feb. 4 on the Hill, but did not show up.

Rustin is director of the

march on Albany, scheduled March 10. CORE and other groups will press for civil rights and social legislation during this session of the state legislature.

Hill graduate student. Ron Corwin, recently named field support is needed is the necessary help lead the march.

The demonstration is similar to the national march on Washington last year, of which Rustin was deputy director. Rustin is now coordinator for the New York City school boycott movement.

Rustin declared that, while the labor movement sleeps, CORE is taking action on behalf of the poor. CORE is demanding a \$1.50 hourly minimum wage for all workers in the state.

Other demands are for legal-
(Continued on page 5)

Yenawine Wants Increased Fund

Wayne S. Yenawine, dean of the SU Library, said recently that he hopes the administration will increase the student wage fund so that university libraries may be kept open for longer periods of time.

The student wage fund is used to pay students who work in the library as a form of financial aid.

Yenawine said that several branch libraries are already being kept open during the dinner hour.

He said that he would like to extend weekend hours in all branch libraries, and then extend weekday hours in the branch libraries to conform with the 11 p.m. closing time of the Main Library.

Bruce Rosenstein, chairman of the Joint Student Legislature library committee, said that he

planned to issue a survey to obtain student opinion in an attempt to support Yenawine's appeal for additional funds.

Rosenstein said that student support is needed is the necessary funds are to be obtained for the lengthening of library hours.

The survey will be distributed at today's legislature meeting. Rosenstein said he will explain the survey at the meeting. He added that he hoped for a prompt reply so that library hours may be extended as quickly as possible.

Rosenstein said that student support is needed if the necessary mutual cooperation between the student body and the library staff that we hope to point out to the administration that this kind of change is warranted."

Six Days Of Understanding

A week with six days. A week filled with understanding and a bit of giving. A week when Syracusans can give of themselves and truly live up to the American traditions of brotherhood and international peace.

This week is International Week.

It began last night with a festival of entertainment. Varied nations throughout the world, represented at SU, presented the campus with a potpourri of dances, songs and other skits from their native land. They gave of the culture they knew so well, for Americans could understand a little better.

This is only the beginning of "International Week" on the Hill. Speeches and films and exhibitions will also highlight the week.

And what better time do we as Americans have to exhibit the qualities we are proud of.

The international students of this campus have come to learn about the United States and to bring a bit of their life to Syracuse.

They bring the pride and tradition of Europe, South America, Asia, the Near East, the Far East, Africa and almost any areas in the world before us.

We need only reach out to grasp a better understanding and clearer picture of the outside world. We need not be shut inside our own little world. Syracuse's international students bring the entire globe before us.

During this week, especially set aside to advance the theme of internationalism at SU, all students should reach out for the extra bit of education brought by these foreign students.

And the American students on the Hill should extend the extra bit of understanding and interest to our visiting students.

International Week could prove to be the uniting factor of the entire student body on an intellectual level if these small gestures were adhered to with fervor.

What are the key words for this week at SU — understanding, interests and giving. It takes so little to give a little of oneself and means so much to the party receiving.

The Miracle Of Basketball

In the event you haven't noticed, a turnabout short of a minor miracle has happened on this campus.

Two years ago with Syracuse University polishing off its second miserable basketball year in a row, the court sport had reached its lowest ebb on the Hill.

And then a man named Fred Lewis came to the Hill with a kid named Dave Bing and a bunch of hustling, basketball-minded boys. And suddenly this campus has become intoxicated with the goings on in Manley Field House.

We've been given a whiff of an NIT bid, but tournament or no, Syracuse has had one of its most exciting seasons in a long, long time.

If you haven't seen them in action yet, Wednesday night is your last chance here. We would advise it. They are well worth it.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 3, 1964

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Second Security Force

By Carol Schlageter

The Association of Women Students has officially launched its annual round of saccharine warfare. Candidates have been named for next year's AWS offices.

But it will probably be the traditional AWS war, featuring no ammunition heavier than teacups and crumpets.

AWS today has taken a few faltering steps from the traditional ivory tower—but only a few. The organization needs a good spring tune-up.

First, AWS needs a campaign based on issues—not a popularity contest. Second, the women on campus need AWS officers who are willing to work for the planks in their platform—if necessary, by standing up before the electorate and naming administrators who have blocked those platform planks. And third, AWS needs a new purpose—a purpose besides playing hangman for errant coeds.

A campaign based on issues. Last year at AWS election time, then-president Marilyn Burke informed a meeting of living center presidents that there was no need for campaigns, platforms and planks because all candidates are equally qualified.

How nice. What, then, is the annual election? A mere formality? A popularity contest?

Needed: Officers with ideas and guts to carry those ideas into action.

On at least one past issue, dorm council, AWS met a formidable roadblock—Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith. Officers quietly discussed the problem, but never informed campus women why they made no progress.

Last year this writer did a column asking what had become of AWS plans for more living centers on dorm council. Shortly thereafter an AWS senior officer drew me into a quiet room to discuss the column.

She said, "Frankly, the tie-up isn't with us." I asked if the "tie-up" was Dean Smith's desk, and she said "Yes."

Perhaps Dean Smith had legitimate reasons for vetoing individual petitions for dorm council. She has since changed her mind, for several living centers have gone on dorm council this year. One AWS officer, in fact, is already preparing a constitution appropriate to the new Crouse site women's dorm.

But dorm council is merely an illustration of one atrophied project which remained, for two years, in the AWS handbook. And for two years no officer would venture a public word to tell campus women why.

Meanwhile, wanted: A new purpose for AWS.

Time was when all Syracuse was divided into two student governments... men's and women's. When the two merged, AWS was a small remora left in the Women's Building. Its primary function was to play hangman for errant coeds. Three years later it is still doing so.

Today AWS needs a new goal—a purpose other than punishment.

I propose two initial projects for the group... projects to busy the hands of junior officers with such impressive titles as Director of Academics and Cultural Director. Neither project would involve punishment.

The Director of Academics should be placed in charge of rewards... academic ones.

Syracuse University in fact, has few rewards for its good students. Sophomore car privileges and library stacks use are exceptions. But the

latter is automatically available only to students with 2.5 overall averages, and perhaps would better benefit those with lower accums. Students can in some cases obtain stacks permission from their advisors.)

Her first project could be to establish an honor dorm system for students with above-average accums and good citizenship records.

This could reward Dean of Women-approved seniors, and would feature 1) no curfews, 2) keys to the living center and 3) withdrawal of the privilege upon misuse.

There would be no need to shuffle living centers for an exclusively "honor" dorm. Girls accepted for the program could certainly be trusted in their chosen living centers.

AWS has toyed with a similar proposal this year, and suggested the matter or discussion at recent house meetings. It seems a rather late start on the part of this year's officers.

Incidentally, my living center voted down the proposal. I asked one girl why. Her answer: "Everything students try to do here gets blocked by the administration. And it just seems like a waste of time to have them (AWS) even try for an honordorm."

Perhaps her vote would have been different if AWS officers had the backbone to stand up and call the fouls.

Second, I propose an ex-Cultural Coordinator. Traditionally, this officer has prepared lists of speakers will-

ing to appear for informal discussions at coeds living centers.

This is a commendable function, but many independent living centers find it easy to overlook the two cultural meetings which are theoretically required each semester. In addition to encouraging such programs, I feel that the Cultural Coordinator should add some events of her own initiative.

Perhaps she could organize, for each class, an informal meeting with some faculty member. Professor Pinwhistle, for example, could meet with junior class women to discuss some area of his expertise. Granted, the entire female portion of the class would be unlikely to attend, but AWS would be doing something positive for whatever number did attend.

AWS work so far this year has been commendable... 2 a.m. curfews on major weekends, followed by a poll to see if the new curfews pleased coeds; extension of Friday night curfew to 1 a.m.; another poll to see if coeds favor foreign-language living centers, honordorms and the like.

Baby steps have been taken. Now giant steps are in order. As more living centers go on dorm council, centralized AWS paper work can be eliminated. The question: What will AWS do with its time? Syracuse University already has an adequate security force and AWS' role as campus cop for coeds is obsolete.

LETTERS

Morality

To the Editor:

I should like to add to the discussion of morality; which, has been appearing in this column as of late.

Yesterday while in an anthropology lecture I overheard two people talking in reference to what they were going to do as far as their voluntary term paper was concerned. They made mention of the fact that they were going to copy one that was in the sorority files and mix-up the line of thinking. This I felt was going a wee bit too far on the subject which we are all greatly concerned.

Next, while I was seated in the recitation section for the same course a good friend of mine asked what I was going to write on for my term paper. I told him that I wouldn't have time to write one. He then replied that he didn't have time to write one

either, so he was going to use "Frank's" because "Frank" got an A in the same course last year.

My jaw dropped about sixty-nine feet. I am not a righteous person, in fact, I was brought up in a rather tough neighborhood, but I do have a few scruples left.

What is the moral structure of this school coming to, Athletes can break all kinds of rules dealing with the social functions of this community. Regular students can plagiarize at will. What is next?

My sentiments are as follows: the student who will knowingly plagiarize is a menace to this academic society and should be sought out and expelled, never to return again. This type of student hurt the moral standing of his school, Japs his fellow students, and most of all degrades himself to nothing more than the lowest of all creatures.

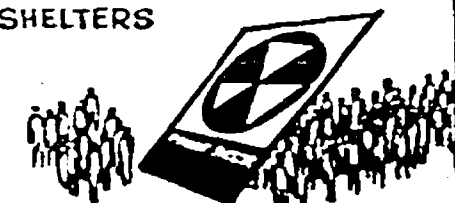
Bruce Larkose
Class of '66

DID YOU KNOW - ?

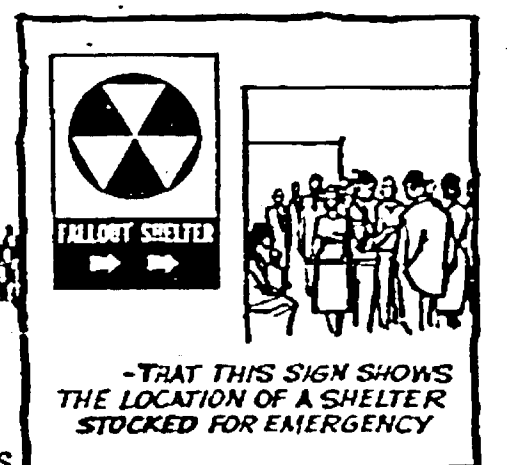


THAT BLAST & HEAT FROM A NUCLEAR EXPLOSION COVER A SMALL AREA BUT THE AREA COVERED BY SERIOUS FALLOUT EXTENDS MANY HUNDREDS OF MILES DOWNWIND.

THAT TENS OF MILLIONS OF PERSONS WOULD SURVIVE A NUCLEAR WAR EVEN WITHOUT THE PROTECTION OF SHELTERS



...BUT A NATIONWIDE SYSTEM OF SHELTERS WOULD SAVE ANOTHER 20-65 MILLION PERSONS



MORE FACTS? CONTACT YOUR LOCAL CIVIL DEFENSE

That's Entertainment!

The Poster

by Rea Turet



Repent!

"Fellow students! Drink is the great obstacle to the diffusion of education! The ruin of fortunes! Sign the pledge," urges John McNeil, as a temperance leader in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room."

WAER to Broadcast Cazenovia Folk Festival

WAER will bring its audience an all collegiate concert on March 6. The concert, to be taped live at Cazenovia College, will be broadcast on March 7 at 8:33 fm.

This all collegiate concert will be represented by The Salt City Singers from Syracuse University, the Zumbies from Amherst College, "Greenbriars" from Cortland State College, St. Lawrence Saints from St. Lawrence University, Sinners at St. Lawrence also from St. Lawrence, James Croce from Villanova, Three Pennies and a Yen from the University of Pennsylvania.

The Salt City Singers are three sophomores led by Mort Jacobi. They have appeared in Syracuse and in night clubs in New York City. Mort Jacobi

starred in last year's folk festival.

This four hour concert is another "Folkways" special, the next of which will be the SU Folk Festival, to be broadcast by WAER.

Executive production and engineering will be done by Bob Feldman, with Bob Jones the producer-hoset of the Cazenovia Concert.

"We were walking along Genesee Street to go to the Regent Theatre to see one of their Tuesday night films.

There was a poster hanging up in the theatre in the style that reminded us of the days when "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was considered the great American melodrama. Syracuse University was going to do its own version.

We thought that it was cute. It read: "Demon Rum, the hideous monster of drink, will threaten the University Regent Theatre stage in a spectacle of shame and destruction." (What a threat we thought!)

"Witness his dramatic activities and thrilling persecution in "Ten Nights in a Bar-room," a temperance classic presented by the Syracuse University Drama Department March 12. (Who's temperate at Syracuse University?)

"Be prepared for the thrill of your life! (What thrill?)

"See a father killed by his own son. (Happens every day.)

"Hear the great hit song: "Father, Dear Father." (Do the Beatles sing it?)

"Laugh to the fine wit and subtle action of Simon Swichel. (Who he?)

"Cry at Little Mary's tragic death. (Sob, Sob!)

"Shudder at the horror of Demon Rum.

"Rejoice in Virtue rewarded. (Isn't it always?)

"Help destroy Demon Rum: sign the PLEDGE! Promise to be at all times sparing and cautious in the use of spiritous liquor. (Especially at fraternity)

"Don't miss the stirring performances of Edward Roman as Simon Slade, whose wretched bar served as playground for Demon Rum; Arthur Kucinski as the son Frank Slade who turned into a raucous drunkard; Richard Folmer as Sample Swichel, the remorseful Yankee tippler; and Marion Present as Mehitable Cartright, a virtuous and honorable Yankee girl.

"See them all March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, and 21 at 8:30 p.m. Get your tickets at the University Regent Theatre for \$1.50 and \$2.00."

Beat Niagara

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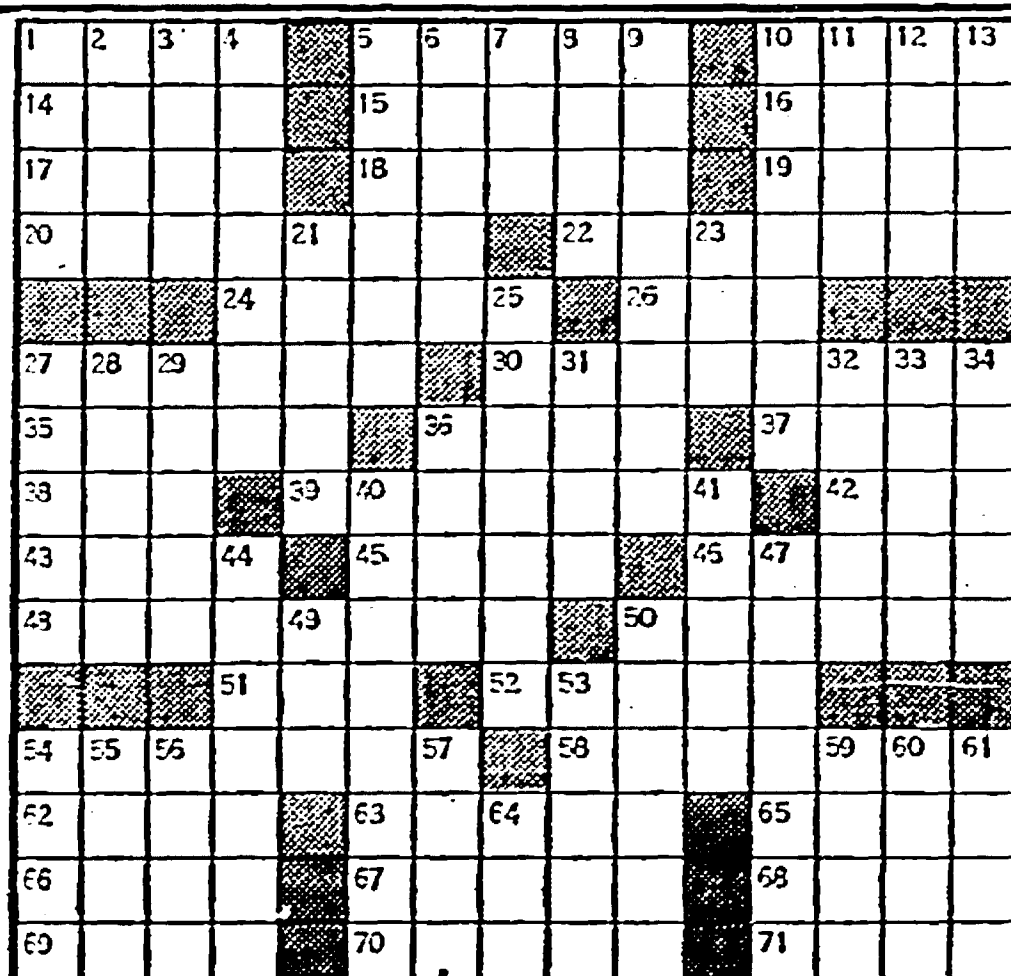
820 EAST GENESEE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|-----------------------------|----------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Type of train. | 11 Russian city. |
| 1 Den mother's charges. | 48 Mississippi Senator. | 12 High. |
| 5 Shop. | 50 Two-footed animals. | 13 Inner: Prefix. |
| 10 Aye or nay. | 51 Kind of cap. | 21 Utah mountain range. |
| 14 With: Fr. | 52 Slice. | 23 Experiences. |
| 15 Euripides play. | 54 Broadway offering. | 25 Sea nymphs. |
| 16 Neo-Persia. | 58 Infinite. | 27 Type of contract. |
| 17 Laban's daughter. | 62 Cooler. | 28 Supernumerary. |
| 18 Reveals. | 63 That is to say: 2 words. | 29 Assemblies. |
| 19 Irishman, for one. | 65 Top-notch. | 31 Light red. |
| 20 Irma of the movies: 2 words. | 66 Unerring. | 32 Song's companion. |
| 22 The Moor of Venice. | 67 Girl in a song. | 33 Tale of Troy. |
| 24 Compare. | 68 Chinese society. | 34 Picks out. |
| 26 Synonym for "hell." | 69 Vous — (you are). | 36 "Green Pastures" scene. |
| 27 Site of French auto race. | 70 Beverage. | 40 Striking in effect. |
| 30 Incidental. | 71 Biblical patriarch. | 41 Active. |
| 35 Put into action. | DOWN | 44 Dresses. |
| 36 Colleen's name. | 1 Curtain — | 47 Run. |
| 37 River into the Yellow Sea. | 2 Layer of the eye. | 49 Commercial resin. |
| 38 Nibbled. | 3 Globular gem. | 50 Ball player. |
| 39 Appendices. | 4 Student. | 53 German poet. |
| 42 — desperandum. | 5 Artists' frocks. | 54 — on scene. |
| 43 Senorita: Abbr. | 6 Indian home. | 55 Shape of a pocket. |
| 45 Author of "Listening With the Third Ear." | 7 Shelley's forte. | 56 Withered. |
| | 8 Nevada city. | 57 Lemur. |
| | 9 Eurus: 2 words. | 59 High time. |
| | 10 King's sovereign. | 60 Part of A. D. |
| | | 61 Centipede's forte. |
| | | 64 Become a benedict. |

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8:35 p.m.—Choral Concert, Mozart: Mass in C Major, Gilles: Requiem, Give Unto the Meek, Lord, Hear Our Prayer.
11 p.m.—Mantovani, composer and arranger.

TUESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News.
4:15 WAER Highlights
4:30 Experiment in Music
4:45 Germany Today
5:15 Communique
5:30 Germany Today
5:45 Dan Stone and the News
6:15 Smoke?/Position Paper

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ELSA DANIEL

Campbell Speaks

Small Town's Day Past

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

The man behind Syracuse University's Metropolitan Studies Program believes the isolated small town has no future.

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, director of the program, cites the fact that over 65% of the American population lives in 219 metropolitan areas of the country.

"There is now a gradual awakening to the fact that we have become an urban society," Campbell says.

The Metropolitan Studies Program is the recent recipient of a \$276,500 Carnegie Foundation grant to study how the nation's largest cities reach decisions on educational problems.

The nation's largest cities have the most complex and difficult fiscal problems in quality public education, according to a report Campbell prepared.

Who makes decisions in the political process of education, what influences induce the decision, and what results from the decision will be the main topics of study in five of the country's largest cities beginning next fall. The study, under Campbell's direction, will take about two years.

Five major areas of decision-making will be involved: fiscal policy, racial balance, curriculum, teacher-administrator relations, and educational output.

Three Maxwell professors



DR. ALAN K. CAMPBELL

have agreed to work on the project with Campbell.

They are Seymour Sacks, Frank Munger, and Jesse Burkhead.

About 20 graduate students will also work on the research, and will live in the city being studied.

At least seven books will result from the research, Campbell says.

Campbell started the Metropolitan Studies Program in the fall of 1961. Now the program offers the doctor of social science degree through the departments of political science, sociology, economics, or geography. There is also a master of regional planning degree and an urban option in the master of public administration program. There are 42 graduate students in the program currently.

He emphasizes that metropolitan studies is not a research center, but only an administrative unit for supervising the research of others. It has no separate staff, and the research is done by the Maxwell faculty.

Campbell has been involved with metropolitan and urbanization studies for about eight years. He has been a research consultant to the New York State Commission on the Governmental Operations of New York City (1959) and Deputy Comptroller for Administration for New York State (1960-61).

Also a professor of political science on the Hill, Campbell is active in state and national politics. He was chairman of the Democratic platform committee of New York State in 1962, and he nominated Howard Samuels for Governor last year.

He is presently co-chairman of the committee platform and resolutions, which will make recommendations to the National Democratic Platform Committee for the 1964 Presidential election.

"A vice-president will be picked with much greater care than in the past," Campbell says, "because two presidents have died in office in the past few decades."

He comments that "choosing a vice-president is simply a matter of Johnson's choosing a running mate." He predicted that Johnson will pick "a northern or western liberal who clearly has presidential stature," mentioning Hubert Humphrey, Robert Wagner, Sargent Shriver, Eugene McCarthy, and Robert Kennedy as possible candidates.

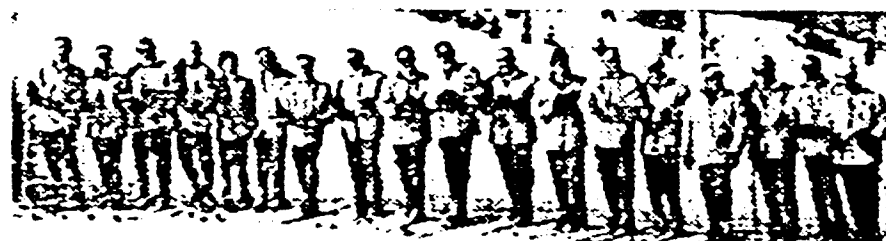
Campbell is presently working on a book on state and local government, with a "strong urban orientation."

He describes himself as "an urban specialist who lives in exurbia," which is similar to suburbia, but farther out, Campbell explains. His home is in Cazenovia, which he says "is a good example of a village which survived only because of its dependency for an economic base on Syracuse."

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Medical Center Appoints Aide

Dr. Carlyle Jacobsen, president of the State University Upstate Medical Center, and dean of the College of Medicine, announces the appointment of David N. Watts as director of public relations for the Upstate Medical Center. Watts will re-

place Mrs. Betty K. Sherman who is retiring to assist her husband in the insurance business.

Watts graduated from Union College in 1959, with a B.A. degree in English. Since graduation, he has been in technical writing and editing with the technical publications unit of Syracuse General Electric's Heavy Military Electronics Department. He joined the General Electric Company first as editor for technical manuals and field change bulletins, and in October, 1960 became chief editor of Navy projects, supervising the preparation of publications material for all Navy projects. From June, 1961 to May, 1962 he worked in the capacity of project clerk for technical publications, dealing with the contract aspects and a requirements in the publications field. And, most recently, he has been working as a technical writer.

Honors Convo Hears Hamming

A noted mathematician and specialist in the computer field will be the main speaker at the second annual Syracuse University College of Engineering honors dinner.

Dr. Richard W. Hamming, head of Bell Telephone Laboratories' numerical methods research department, will speak on "Contributing to Modern Science and Engineering" at 6 p.m. Thursday (March 5) in Graham Hall.

One of the founders and a former president of the Assn. for Computing Machinery, Hamming presently is vice president of the American Assn. for the Advancement of Science. He also is author of "Numerical Methods of Scientists and Engineers" published two years ago.

Several top students will be honored at the banquet. More than 150 persons are expected to attend.

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SU Women Hold Party

The fifth annual co-sponsored evening party of the Syracuse University Women's Club and Faculty Club will be held Saturday at the University Club.

This year's theme will center around the S.S. Syracuse. Some 250 members will be boarding at 6:30 p.m. for refreshments. A buffet will be served from 7-9 p.m.

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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

Although you may not be immediately aware of it, there are many differences between skiing in the Winter and skiing in the Spring. In the next few weeks, I will try to toss out some pointers that I have come across in the past few years, concerning Spring skiing and the many little tricks that can make this time of year all the more enjoyable.

You will find (especially if you are a novice) that the warm temperatures of Spring skiing can cause the snow to become very wet. This added dampness can cause great discomfort if your gloves become damp. To prevent this hazard, you should buy a cake of ski wax and follow these instructions. Making sure that your gloves (or mittens) are completely dry, slip on the glove and hold that hand over an electric hotplate (which you aren't supposed to possess) or a stove, until the glove warms up. While the glove is hot, rub the paraffin all over the glove. Don't be afraid to put on enough to have an extremely waxy surface. Work the wax in thoroughly, rewarming from time to time. Having completed this waterproofing process, you will be prepared to ski in the wettest snow conditions. Of course, a mistake can be made while involved in treating your gloves in this fashion. I know of one novice who kept her hand over the stove a bit too long. Poor lass — she had to get a longer set of ski poles!

With the sudden change of weather that we have been experiencing, it is often difficult to avoid an encounter with ice. Perhaps the best way to maintain control on this ice is to make sure that your edges are always quite sharp. Although practically every skier has his own way of sharpening his edges, I believe that the following method incorporates most of the advantages of the other systems. Placing the ski in a vice with the edge up and the running surface of the ski away from you, file diagonally across the steel edge. Make sure that you cut only on the forward stroke. Use the top edge of the ski as a guide to keep the file level. By drawing your finger across the edge (not down the length), you will be able to tell if the edge is sharp. It is sharp if the edge tends to scrape your finger. To be sure of an expert job, take your skis into one of the specialty ski shops in the area.

This past weekend, I had the pleasure of skiing on excellent snow conditions at MOUNT SNOW, in West Dover, Vermont. Along with the 43 trails that serve everyone from beginner to expert, Mount Snow has 10 double chair lifts. DICK McLERNON, publicity director of this great resort stressed that Mount Snow is catering to college students over Spring recess. If you are not the skiing type, perhaps a 106 degree heated outdoor swimming pool or an indoor ice-skating rink will suit your taste. If you are interested in learning the sport, HARVEY CLIFFORD'S Ski School of 55 Certified Instructors is ready to serve you. In the past year alone, they have taught as many as 55,000 lessons to all classifications of skiers from beginner to expert.

SKI HEIL!

Rustin in Syracuse, Leads Demonstration

(continued from page 1)

ization of rent strikes, integrated low-cost public housing which workers can afford, a ban on discrimination in apprenticeship training, bargaining rights for hospital workers, elimination of the literacy test for voting, and the establishment of a legislative committee to deal with problems of automation.

The march will also demand \$200 million in state aid to provide for quality, integrated education, and tuition-free education in all state-supported colleges.

The Birmingham demonstrations opened a new phase in the civil rights movement, said Rustin, because demands were made for broad school integration, employment, and basic changes in housing.

The fundamental nature of American society must be changed, he declared, but those interested in civil rights can not do the job alone. Only stumbling progress will be made, he said, until everyone joins to

make society decent for all Americans.

If the one-party system is to be broken up in the South, Rustin asserted, it will be a result of the efforts of civil rights groups.

Rustin also said that CORE will carry its demonstrations inside the national political conventions this year.

Rustin stayed in Syracuse until Saturday so that he could lead a protest against alleged police brutality in the Charles Presley case. The orderly demonstration included several Hill students and faculty members.

In his speech Friday night, Rustin said that police brutality is moving north along with the Negro revolution.

Rustin told the delegates to the CORE conference that non-violence is the only effective weapon of the civil rights movement in this society.

CIVIL RIGHTS
At FOOTPRINTS

He said the source of the moral power of civil disobedience is in demonstrators' cooperating with police and pleading guilty to violations of unjust laws.

Rustin predicted a spring of increased militancy in the rights movement in 1964.

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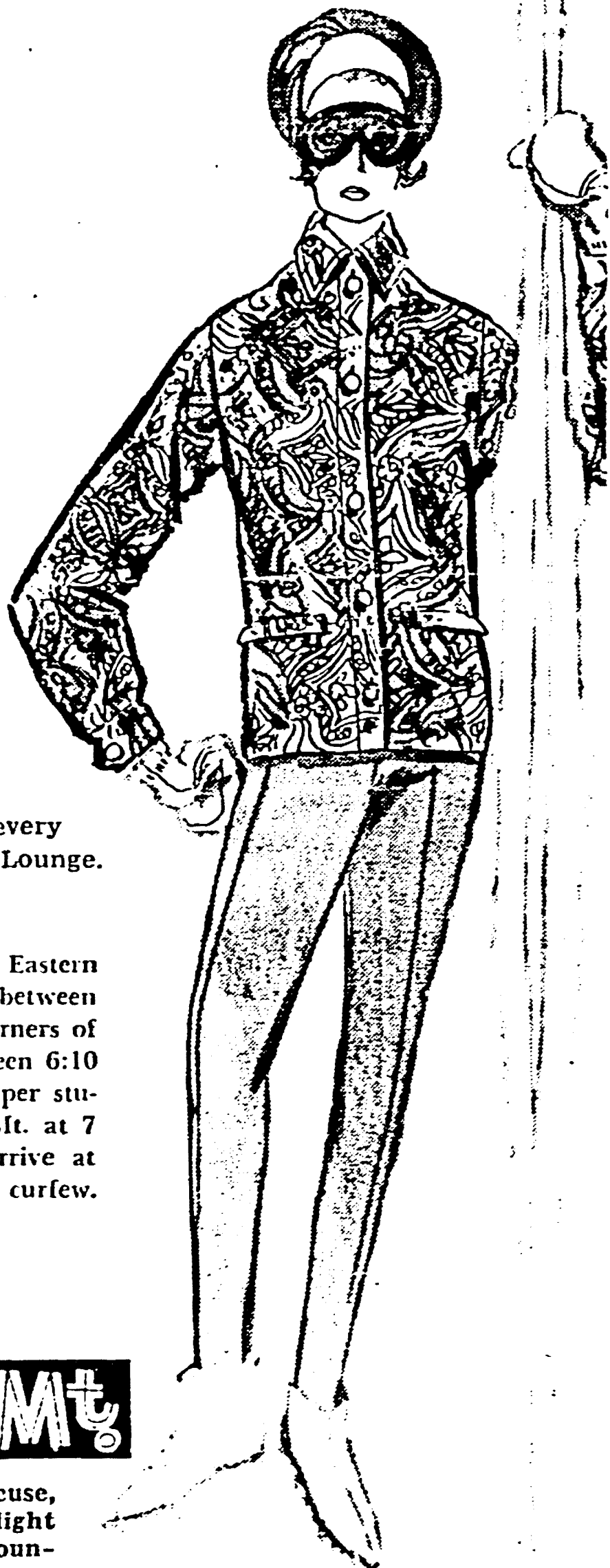
Enjoy live entertainment every
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Every Wednesday, Syracuse Eastern buses leave Mount Olympus between 6 and 6:10 p. m. and the corners of Waverly and Comstock between 6:10 and 6:15 p. m. Round trip per student is \$1. Arrive at Song Mt. at 7 p. m. Leave at 10:30 to arrive at your dormitory in time for curfew.



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SUCE Praises 1964 Footprints

The full statement reads, "The Syracuse University Committee on Equality welcomes the return of academic freedom on campus with the scheduling of three controversial speakers for the Footprints lecture series."

"We commend the Footprints committee for deciding to devote this year's series to civil rights, the most important socio-political issue today facing the United States."

"We are looking forward to the opportunity to hear and question these three speakers. This, to us, affords the chance to put into practice the highest ideals of equality—the right to hear the widely differing viewpoints of Gov. Barnett of Mississippi, John Lewis of the Student Non Violent Coordinating Committee, and a representative of the United States Department of Justice."

"SUCE hopes there will be no action taken by any member of either the academic or the

Syracuse communities in an attempt to obstruct the rights of any of these three speakers to lecture on the Syracuse University campus."

SUCE will meet at 6:45 today in 207 Hall of Languages to discuss participation in the March 10 "March of Albany."

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality Monday issued a statement praising the Footprints Committee for its choice of speakers this year.

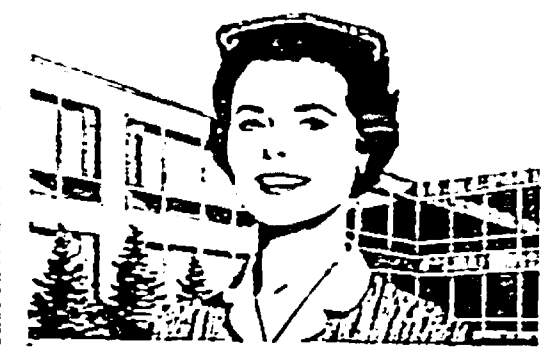
Lib. School In Summer

Two seminars and a symposium will be offered this summer by the Syracuse University School of Library Science, according to Dr. Wayne S. Yemawine, dean of the school.

In addition to this regular sessions courses, beginning June 30, a symposium is scheduled for July 23 and two seminars will take place August 10-21.

Eleven guest consultants will join the SU staff during the summer sessions. Dr. Paul A. Witty, Northwestern University; Mrs. Ruth Hill Viguers, and Mrs. Sara Strygley, associate professor, Florida State University Library School, will participate in a symposium dealing with the reading of children.

Director of a seminar in literature for children will be Spencer G. Shaw, children's consultant, Nassau Library system, Hempstead.



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Please contact Women's Placement Office for date and time of Stewardess interviews.
Ext. 2720

UNITED

Hill Research Budget Raised

A contract for an additional budget of \$72,879 has been signed by the Syracuse University Rome Air Development Center at the Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, N.Y.

The addition increases the total value of the 32-month grant to over a quarter of a million dollars.

Under the direction of Dr. David K. Cheng of the college of Electrical Engineering, the contract provides for extension of a research program on ground antenna characteristics.

A graduate of Harvard University, Cheng joined the staff at SU in 1948. He has dirgrams on microwave antennas since 1949 and has won the annual research award of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society for scientific research.

FOOTPRINTS

March 11-12-13

CORE Council Names Wiley

The election of George Wiley as Syracuse CORE to the National Action Council of CORE was announced Thursday.

The announcement was made at a special luncheon meeting of the executive committee of Syracuse CORE.



DR. GEORGE WILEY

Wiley is presently Community Relations Director of Syracuse CORE.

He is assistant professor of chemistry at Syracuse University.

The 21 members of the National Action Council are responsible for national CORE policy-making.

The council is the governing body of CORE between national conventions.

Allan Hoffman made the announcement for James Farmer, national director of CORE.

Hoffman was the first national CORE staff member to arrive in Syracuse for the Upstate CORE convention.

The weekend convention opened with an open forum at Lincoln Auditorium featuring Bayard Rustin, deputy director of the "March on Washington."

Hofman also announced the appointment of Ron Corwin of Syracuse CORE to the post of Field Secretary to upstate New York.

The Syracuse chapter asked for consultation with the national staff members on two specific local problems.

Award Given To Forester

The Paper Industry Management Association has presented the Thirteenth annual National PIMA Student Award to Michael J. Kocurek of Plainview, a pulp and paper technology senior at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Olin W. Callighan, of Kalamazoo, Mich., chairman of the board, Paper Industry Management Association, gave out the \$20 scholarship at a presentation ceremony held at the college. Prof. Frederic W. O'Neil, chairman of the department of pulp and paper technology, participated in the ceremony.

At college, Kocurek is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Papyrus Club, senior men's honorary and Newman Club.

The PIMA Award, presented annually to an outstanding senior specializing in pulp and paper technology, is awarded on the basis of scholarship, extracurricular activity, personality and need. It was established in 1951, and originally was called the Fred C. Boyce Student Award, in honor of the first active resident of The American Pulp and Paper Mill Superintendents' Association.

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CORRECTION

The Mistake in yesterday's paper for the European Charter service phone number should read.

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GR 6-0135 or GR 8-0135

WE ARE REALLY AT

GR5 - 0135

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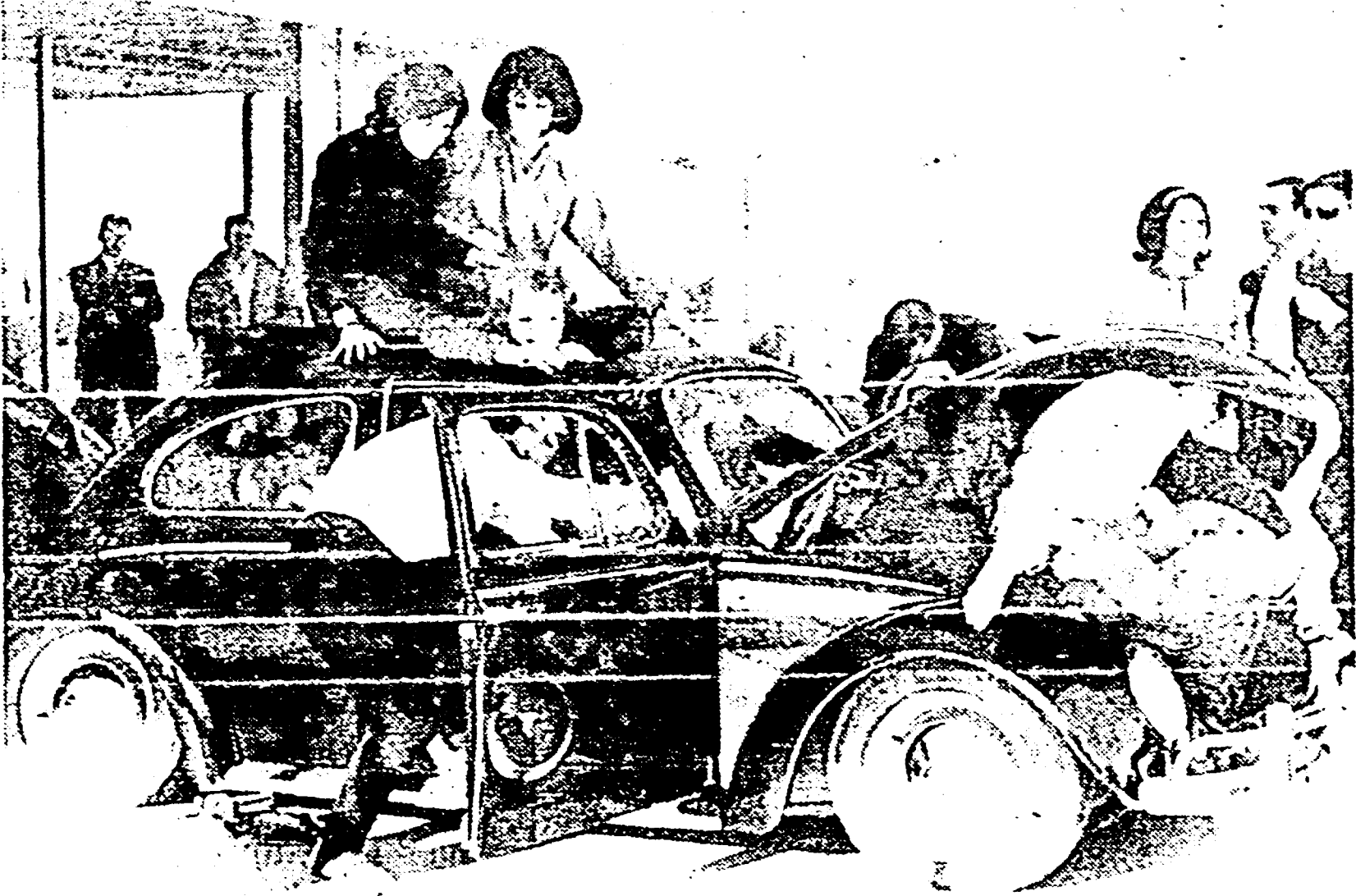
(AND SO IS THE D.O.)

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A Lotta Folks in a Volks

One downtown paper showed the front side Sunday so we thought we'd show the opposite today. What you see is an indeterminate number of girls climbing into a volkswagon which apparently became the

rage on leap year day. Not wanting to be left out, Delta Phi Epsilon decided to join in too, but as you can see some did get left out.



TODAY

- 4 p.m., Freshman Skeptics, Dean Noble's home, 335 Berkeley Drive. Guest: James M. Kahl, English Dept.
- 4 p.m., Footprints, 132 Maxwell.
- 4 p.m., WAA, Dance Technique Studio.
- 4 p.m., WAA, Competitive Swimming, pool.
- 4 p.m., Bible Lecture series, Reverend Donald Miller (Romans VI, 22), Maxwell.
- 5:05 p.m., Daily Devotions, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.
- 5:45 p.m., SUCC, 207 H.L.
- 6 p.m., HELL, Sore Committee Meeting, Room C, Chapel House.
- 6:45 p.m., Christian Science College Organization, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.
- 7 p.m., Theta Sigma Phi, pledge test, 202 Journalism Center. Attendance mandatory. Meeting for pledges and members at 7:30 p.m. to discuss citation and recommendation.
- p.m., SUCC, 110 H.L.
- 7 p.m., HELL, Religious Committee Meeting, Room C, Chapel House.
- 7:45 p.m., Delta Phi Alpha, German honorate, Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel.

SOCCER

All students interested in playing for the Soccer Club this spring and fall should contact Walt Couser (ext. 2022) or Mike Bello (GI 6-1453).

Offer Free Dance Course Weekly

A free six-week dance course is being offered to students Wednesday evenings in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Walt Medicis, director of the class, announced that registration will be held from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wed. in the recreation lounge.

The weekly course will consist of three half-hour sessions each Wed. evening. Instruction will be given in fox trot, swing, waltz, cha-cha, rhumba, tango,

bossa nova and ay bo le, as well as novelty dances.

Instructors assisting Medicis will be Mike Guzman, Melinda Seirba, Ken Loeh, Audrey Gale, Bo's Thater, Kathy Mantle, Don Newroth, Jim Supernault, and Mitch Cohan.

More instructors are needed. Persons with even a little dancing background will be trained as assistant teachers. Those interested are asked to see Medicis at a 7:30 p.m. Wed. during registration, or to call ext. 2284.

SU Contracts Rome Base

A \$72,879 contract for a research project on ground antenna characteristics has been signed by Syracuse University Research Institute and the Rome Air Development Center at the Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome.

The contract is an eight-month extension of the program which has already been in existence for two years and the new figure brings the total expenditure to over a quarter of a million dollars. It is under the direction of Dr. David K. Cheng, professor of electrical engineering.

The research contract calls for an assistant professor, three instructors and five graduate students besides Dr. Cheng.

Purpose of the contract is to conduct theoretical study, mathematical analysis and experimental verification of research type problems related to the advancement of the state-of-the-art in the field of antennas for ground-based applications.

Dr. Cheng has directed sponsored research programs on microwave antennas since 1949, and won the annual research award of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Xi (honorary society for scientific research) in 1962.

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Sufrin's Book to be Published

A Syracuse University economics professor, Dr. Sidney C. Sufrin, has written a new book, "Unions in Emerging Societies; Frustration and Politics." It will be published Monday by Syracuse University Press.

The book is an analysis of trade unions in developing countries and their relations to government. Sufrin examines the social functions of trade unions in the West and uses this background to provide a conceptual view of unions in new and developing nations.

He revealed that this conception and role of unions often do not coincide with their social forces, especially the changing political beliefs. In this situation, the ideology and structure

of unions are forced to change in order to harmonize with a world not as ideal as they had visualized.

In addition to this latest work, Sufrin has written "What Price Progress?", "Issues in Federal Aid to Education," "Administering the National Defense Education Act," and "Labor Policy and the Business Cycle." He is co-author of "Capital Formation and Foreign Investment in Underdeveloped Areas," "Labor Laws", "Labor Problems," and "The New St. Lawrence Frontier."

Sufrin was chief of the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration Study Mission to Spain in 1950.

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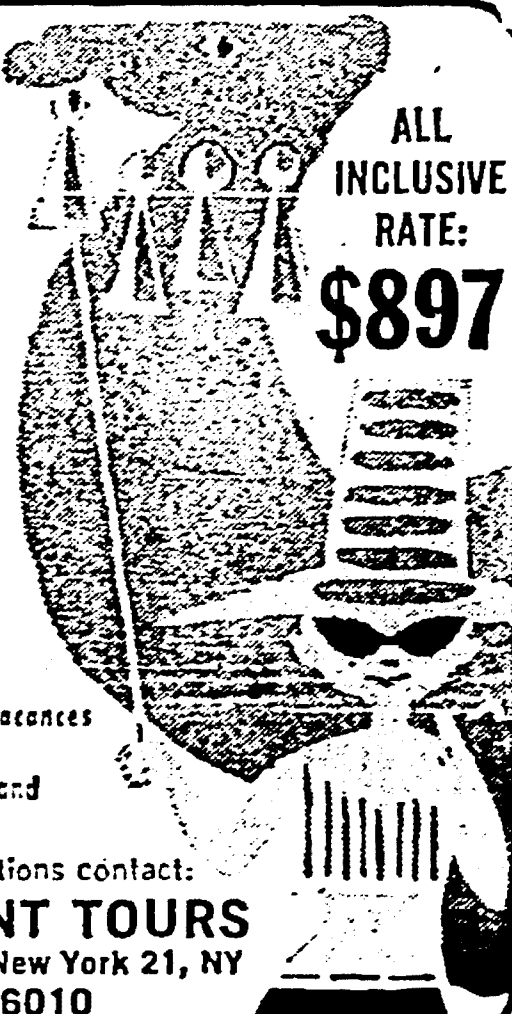
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Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The chances that the Orange will be making a trip to New York City in a few weeks were severely darkened Sunday. The eternal flame of optimism started bellowing black smoke in the Salt City.

The NIT selection committee met at 5 p.m. Sunday. The name Syracuse was mentioned frequently, tossed around and batted back and forth along with the names of about eight other schools.

We talked with committee chairman John Bach Sunday night. He told us that Syracuse had been under very serious consideration at the meeting. "We recognize the fact that you have a 15-7 record and should win your next two games," Bach said.

Bach said that two more teams had been selected, neither of which was SU, whose names would be released Monday after the schools had been contacted. Syracuse Coach Fred Lewis guessed that the schools would probably be Miami of Florida and St. Joseph's.

Each pointed out that this brings to a total of eight the number of teams given bids. Of the four remaining spots, two will more than likely be filled by conference teams, the runner-ups in the Missouri Valley Conference and the Western Athletic Conference.

New York University, Army, Pittsburgh, St. Bonaventure, DePaul, and Duquesne have already been selected in addition to the two teams yet to be announced.

There is strong opposition in New York to the Orange being in the NIT field, which appears to be coming from St. John's University. I am not saying that Syracuse deserves the bid any more than any of the other teams under consideration. The selection process is one of give and take with a variety of cross influences interacting with one another.

The next meeting of the selection committee will be Thursday. It looks, however, that if Syracuse were going to get a bid it would have decided upon at the Sunday meeting in light of the fact that the committee expects us to win our remaining two games.

We still have our foot in the door, although it has been closed considerably.

In addition to this the Orange will have no easy time defeating Niagara University and Connecticut.



Whistful Look

Head Coach FRED LEWIS looks over his squad in practice in preparation for the Niagara game at the fieldhouse Wednesday night. Lewis seems to have that hopeful look on his face with his mind far away occupied with thoughts of the NIT.

Purple Eagles Ready To Invade Fieldhouse

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

"We don't foresee another season like last year. We're not expecting any miracles." . . . John J. (Taps) Gallagher, Niagara University, December 1963.

Three months later Coach Gallagher would gladly trade off his prophecy talents for a couple of victories.

True to prediction, the Purple Eagles, SU's Wednesday night cage foe at Manley Field House, have not had a banner campaign. They currently stand at 7-11 in contrast to last season's 14-4 mark.

And Taps Gallagher has suffered only three losing years in his 30 at the Niagara

helm, and is not happy.

In last weekend's 91-69 loss to St. Bonaventure on the Student Center court, Gallagher experimented with one new starter and gave indications that more are to follow.

Against the NIT-bound Bonnies, the usual Niagara lineup of George Phillips, Art Coleman, Jim Kuryak, Pat Broderick and Joe White managed just 40 points as reserves took over the scoring slack.

Gallagher benched Coleman, fourth high point-producer on the Eagle club at 10.6, and replaced him up front with 6-5 junior Dom Ventura. The latter responded with eight points.

Coleman in the meantime could account for only one bucket, which Phillips, No. 1 scorer at 13.4 ppg, was limited to 10 points.

In the backcourt, captain Kuryak and Broderick, both av-

eraging 11.9 ppg, hit for eight and seven markers respectively.

Only junior forward Joe White (9.8) came through with a peak performance, collecting 13 points and battling well off the boards.

Two other juniors, 6-3 forward Brian Motter and 6-1 guard Tom Linney, played their finest games of the season. Motter, averaging a mere 1.8 ppg, clicked for nine tallies, with Linney (4.0) chipping in with eight.

In the first meeting between Niagara and the Orangemen at the Falls, SU emerged triumphant in an 83-81 overtime thriller. Since that time, the Purple Eagles have tumbled downhill and the Piety forces jumped upward.

Gallagher's crew has dropped nine of its last 10 contests, including the final two at home to St. Bona and Youngstown.

Syracuse, on the other hand, has captured three consecutive victories on the road, and run its slate to 15-7.

Piety Mermen Swim At Cornell U. Today In Final Dual Meet

By NEIL KERR

The Syracuse University swimmers will be out to improve on last season's record tonight when they take on Cornell in Ithaca. The Orange are now 5-3 and are preparing for an all-out effort against the Big Red.

"Every Cornell meet we've ever had has been a knock down-drag out fight and I don't imagine this will be any different," said coach Ted Webster. "They're hungry for a win and so are we."

Cornell is rated the favorite though possessing only a 2-7 record. The Red have faced somewhat tougher competition and have fared a bit better than SU against Colgate and Bucknell.

Captain Vince Crockenberg in the freestyle sprints, Pete Gilmour in the butterfly, and Dave Hawk, an All-American diver, are expected to provide

points for Cornell. Other Cornell standouts are diver Norm Brokaw, breaststrokers Kennedy and Sears and Bill Litman, a backstroke.

Swimming in their last dual meet for Syracuse will be Seniors Jim Myerberg, Jeff Meyer, Dwayne Lehigh and Alan Roth. Other top performers for the Orange are juniors Channing Rudd, Jim Marshall, Tom Fahrenholtz, Roger Ellenberger and Hugh Dunseath.

The sophomore swimmers include Bill Hotchkiss, Steve Beaudry and Dick Bauschard.

This weekend the Syracuse swimmers will travel to Buffalo State for the New York State Competition.

JOHN STEFFNEY

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Basketball

7:00 — Phi Epsilon Pi (B) vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (B); Sigma Alpha Mu (B) vs. Phi Sigma Delta (B).

7:45 — Alpha Chi Rho (B) vs. Phi Delta Theta (B); Acacia vs. Theta Chi.

8:30 — Marion 3 vs. winner of DP 7 — Sadler 7.

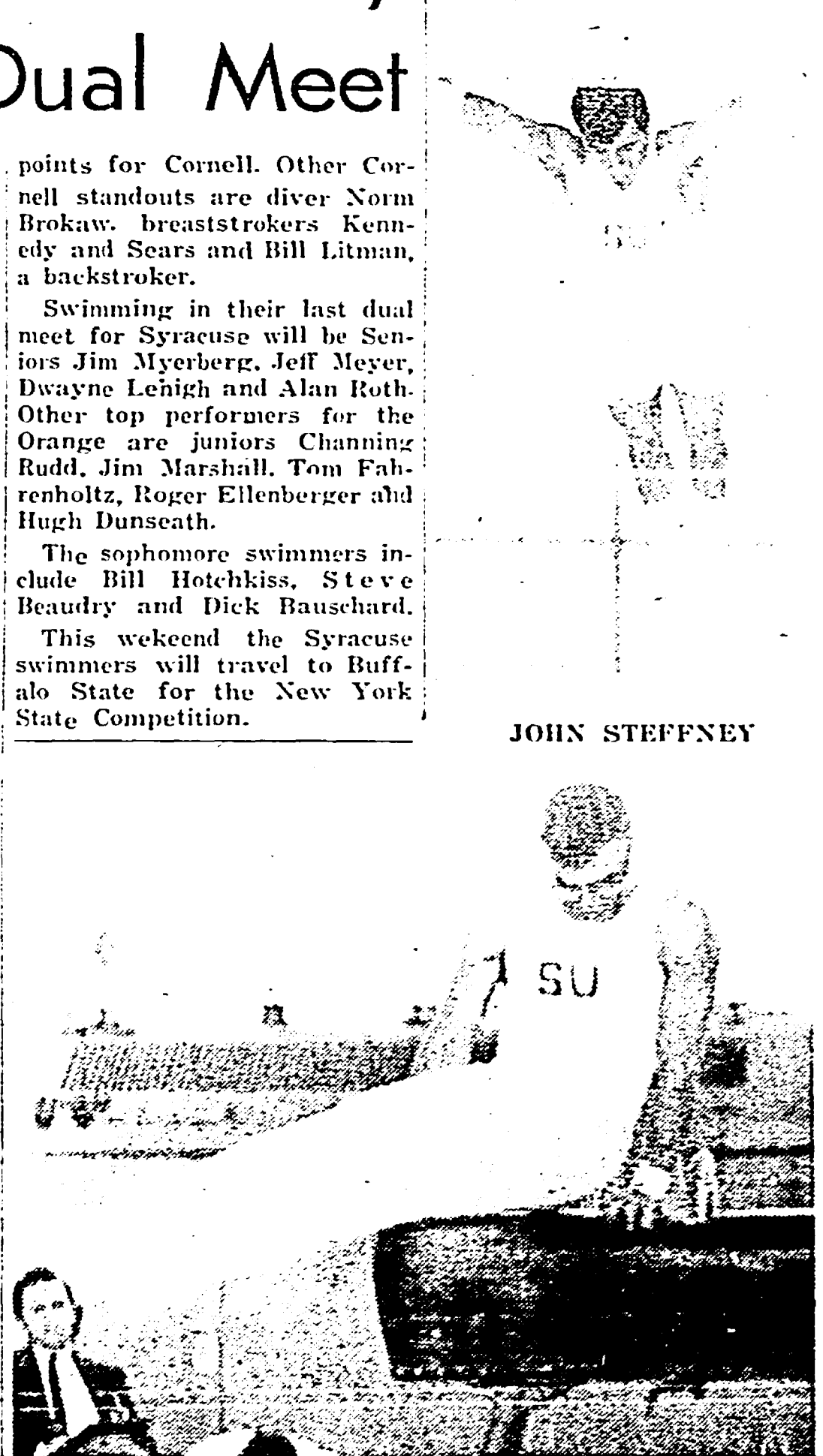
Handball

7:00 — Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi.

Bowling

6:15 — Zeta Beta Tau vs. Phi Gamma Delta (1-2); Delta Upsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi (3-4); DelPlan 2 vs. Booth 1 (5-6).

8:30 — Sadler vs. Sims 2



Man on a Horse

JON MEURY

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Traditions

The incoming officers of the Traditions Committee are from left, SUE ROWLAND, historian; JAMES MARSHALL, treasurer; KAREN ERIKSON, secretary; GERRI PORTER, vice-president; TURK ROSE, presi-

dent. Outgoing are, DICK COST, president; BARB SCHISCHIEBEL, vice-president; NANCY BOOTH, secretary; RON BRZEZINSKI, treasurer; and ROBERT DAVIS, historian.

Opinion Poll

Food Service Poll Notes Varied Opinion On Change

By DAVID SOSNA

This reporter has attended many "top-level" food service meetings, written many food service stories and covered the food service boycott. He has heard promises, accusations and denials. The results of all three are of great interest to all concerned and have elicited much student

comment.

"The quality of the food still is not as good as it could be," declares Ted Kiamas ('66). In opposition to this view, Robin Daniels, freshman, says "I think there has been a definite improvement in food service."

Leslie Durr, also a freshman, is undecided. "Maybe

the change is just psychological."

Opinion was varied and sometimes even violent.

Those students who complained of promised changes not being effected, complained strongly.

"It still stinks," Joseph Sutura ('65) declared.

"The food is just as lousy now as it has always been," Eileen Briar said.

Raymond Davis ('66) stated that "food has definitely gotten worse since the boycott."

Students feeling that there has been an improvement in food service are generally calmer than this, however.

"The attitude of the workers seems better," says Dennis Brown, a sophomore.

"Food service has changed for the better," stated Kathy Young ('67).

"We got steak twice this week," Pam Johnston told the DO. Susan Howard, a freshman, said "I think the food definitely has been better."

However, even those students that felt that the situation has improved, made statements much in agreement with Phyllis West when she said "The changes probably won't last long. Only time will tell."

LENTEN SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Interdenominational)

North Wing-Hendricks Chapel
12:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass-St. Thomas More Chapel (Daily)

4:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass-Hendricks Chapel (Daily)

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion-North Wing-Hendricks Chapel

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy Communion-Chapel House

ISO Dance Starts Week

By RENE BRAUN

Anyone who saw Monday night's International Show might wonder why we are continually living in a world of conflict.

The president of the ISO, Soegiharto Reksohadiprodjo, opened the program by expressing the hope that the program would indicate the unity

and friendship that does exist amongst nations.

The first group to perform was the newly formed European students group. They performed dances from Italy, Germany and Greece.

The songs they sang were representative of England and France. At the conclusion of their program the entire audience sang "Are You Sleeping" in their native tongue.

The Indonesian group presented three dances of Sumatra and a few group songs. The women in this group were dressed in native costumes of silk brocade.

The Turkish group entertained the audience with several songs that are unique to their country.

Two folk dances, which tell the story of two girls flirting with some boys, Caracorinas and the Joropo, and two modern dances, the Paso Doble and the Merengue, were demonstrated by the South American group.

Tinkling, Pandango and Itik-itik, three dances native of Philippines, were put on by the group from there.

The African student group sang three songs from Tanganyika to the accompaniment of drums.

The Dabkeh, a typical folk dance of the Arab world and a group of slides representative of the Arab countries were presented by the Arab students.

The Virginia Reel and Devil's Dream were chosen to represent American culture in the program.

In addition to the foreign groups the Israeli dance group, a division of Hillel, presented several dances from Israel.

Today as part of the ISO program "Last Year at Marienbad" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. The picture is representative of the thinking process of the protagonist. The film aims at revealing only the individual's psychological experience, which is full of drama and suspense, and defies logical analysis.

SDX Urges Free Press On Campus

The Syracuse University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, today reaffirmed the need for complete freedom of expression in college publications in a statement made by Bernard J. MacCallum, SDX president.

The society called for a renewed vigilance of freedom of the press at the Syracuse University campus.

MacCallum said that such a statement of principles is necessary because of recent pressure reportedly extended by administrators on the Daily Orange.

He noted that Daily Orange reporters had been told not to use quotations of a food service meetings that concern them.

"We must reaffirm the right of the Syracuse University student to know what goes on at meetings on which there are involved," MacCallum said.

He called upon the administration to open to the press student government representatives, "so that the student will be well informed on all campus activities." He also noted a responsibility of the newspapers for accurate and unbiased reporting of these meetings.

SDX is traditionally dedicated to protect "freedom of information and the highest ideals of journalistic efforts and standards."

MacCallum asked that the administration at SU act in the best interests of freedom of the press.

Student-Faculty Hoop Game Set

The Syracuse University Union will sponsor basketball games between the freshman and varsity teams and between the administration and student government teams, Monday March 9.

The first game, administration versus student government will begin at 8:00 p.m. in Manly Field House. The second game, between the freshman and varsity squads is scheduled for 9:15 p.m.

Half-time entertainment is planned. In addition, according to Frank Kelly, fund raising coordinator of the University Union, there will be a door prize of a typewriter, which

was particularly donated by the Syracuse University bookstores.

The profits of the games will go to the university union building funds. Tickets for the game are 50 cents for students with I.D. cards and 75 cents without. Tickets will go on sale Friday morning in HBC lobby. A "Button-button" will also be sold starting Thursday in conjunction with the event. This button is a modification of last year's "button-button."

This game pends on whether SU's varsity team receives a NIT bid.

Cords will be given extended curfews with ticket stubs.

IFC Aids Billion, Discusses Hazing

InterFraternity Council voted Tuesday to donate \$200 in scholastic aid for former SU track star Gary Billion, and considered a proposal to abolish hazing

during any portion of fraternity pledge initiations.

Billion, who was paralyzed from the neck down in an accidental fall while attending a football game this year, is taking a three credit course by telephone from his hospital bed. The donation is to cover the cost of the phone service.

In other action at the Tuesday night meeting, IFC examined a resolution to abolish hazing on campus. The recommendation, considered by IFC (Alpha Chi Rho) to be an extension of present IFC policy, pledge paddling, "line-ups" and other forms of what VanDerven termed "harassments."

Also included in the resolution is a specific detailing of punishment to be meted out by the IFC Judicial Board for various offenses, ranging from not granting permission to take a pledge class the semester after the offense was committed to a \$50 fine.

The resolution is presently tabled and is to be considered for voting at the next IFC meeting, March 18 at Tau Delta Phi. The purpose of the tabling was to allow individual fraternity houses to consider the recommendation in detail at chapter meetings and form opinions and make suggestions concerning it.

SDX Initiates 4 Members

The Syracuse University Chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic society, initiated four new members Monday night in a brief ceremony in the Sadler Hall library.

Robert A. Feldman, Dale E. Rath, Daniel B. Stone and Douglas D. Webster became brothers of SDX.

Feldman is a senior and is program director of campus radio station WAER.

Stone is a junior in the School of Speech. He also announces for WAER.

Rath is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Webster, who announces for WAER, is a liberal arts senior. Brothers present who conducted the ceremony were, William Cronauer, Bernard MacCallum (pres.), Allan Millstein, Ronald Roberts (sec.), Prof. Robert Waters (v. pres.).

Humanities Duet Enrich SU Minds

Applications are presently being solicited and accepted for two of Syracuse University's finest liberal arts programs — the Humanities Reading Program and the Maxwell School's Washington Seminar.

The Humanities Reading Program is the same type of small seminar cultural program that the wealthy ivy league universities offer during the regular school year (i.e. the Harvard freshman seminar).

Syracuse University's presently poor endowment cannot of course support a program with such a low faculty-student ratio during the regular school year so what the administration in effect is doing is making the course available to those students who are interested enough to forgo several weeks of intersession vacation. The course meets June 8-23 and Sept. 1-9, and earns seven hours credit.

This program was developed four years ago under a \$10,000 grant to Syracuse University from the Ford Foundation's Fund for the Advancement of Learning. Each year enrollment has lagged far below capacity and the course has been threatened with termination. However, due to the strong personal commitment of Chancellor William P. Tolley, the university has continued to conduct this excellent program at a loss.

The most unusual aspect of the program is the close rapport which exists between students, faculty and subject matter. The program addresses itself to such themes as "the shaping of the modern mind," "When did modern times begin?" and "the heritage of western civilization." As a comprehensive survey of the Great Ideas — social, literary, scientific artistic, which have shaped our civilization this type of course is considered by many of America's leading universities as indispensable to a good college education.

In addition, the university offers the student a substantial financial savings as the total cost for the seven hours tuition, plus room and board is \$350. SU is also making available a number of scholarships.

The Maxwell School's Washington Seminar which meets June 8-26 in the nation's Capitol is another unique academic experience provided by Syracuse University. The teachers are mostly the country's political leaders: last year these included Sen. Barry Goldwater, Theodore Sorenson, Justice Arthur Goldberg, Rep. James Roosevelt and approximately 25 other government studies "to life," an experience refreshingly different from traditional textbook studies.

Led by Professor Karl Schmidt, the course earns three hours of credit with tuition based on the regular fee per hour.

Students overly-burdened by the prohibitive cost of Syracuse education might note that by completing both the Humanities Reading Program and the Washington Seminar, and taking a few extra hours it is possible to graduate a full semester earlier. And neither program would interfere with the continuity of summer employment.

Mud Mess

Instead of ice and snow, Syracusans are now faced with mud and heaving sidewalks.

With the early arrival of spring on the Hill, the quad and the parking areas have become virtual mud ponds of oozing mess. Students start off to class in good form, groomed and clean. They usually arrive in a state similar to little children after playing in a mudpie contest.

The parking lots have become sinking ponds of mud. To park in one is almost like in a pool of quicksand.

Granted that the university has no control over the weather, but they do have control of maintaining the campus in usable and workable order.

Students suffered with poor maintenance in the snow and now they suffer with poor maintenance in the mud.

Parking is the most congested and most ostensive problem now. May we suggest that the grounds and maintenance crew find some possible way of keeping parking lots usable and open to faculty and students who must use the facilities every day.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

Moment of Truth

By Charles Steinberg

It now appears obvious that the much-publicized administration ruling (DO, Jan. 30) that "scholarship holders, including athletes, are not permitted to own and operate automobiles" is a farce.

This ruling came to the Daily Orange from the Dean of Men's office in the form of a release and gave the impression that Syracuse University was acting to eliminate double-standards as well as courageously taking a stand on a moral issue involved—that to permit scholarship holders, including athletes, to maintain automobiles amounts to the university in effect subsidizing the automobiles.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton holdly declared "In effect we do not intend to give a student money which is marked for educational needs and have him spend it on a car."

But at least ten athletic scholarship holders have now been witnessed by our staff operating automobiles on campus (including a sophomore with less than a 1.6 average).

So the possibility cannot be discounted that the Dean of Men's office has once again

been overruled by the Athletic Department and its allies in the SU administration hierarchy.

Perhaps, as the Daily Orange editorialized, this ruling should not have been made in the first place. After all, the other "big time" schools don't have such moralistic rules, and such a regulation as an athlete not being able to have a car could severely handicap SU "recruiters" in their competition for the top high school athletes.

But the ruling has been issued and now the university must stand accountable for itself. Does SU have the strength to back its stated moral convictions?

Says Sport Magazine in an April article on "the ills of college athletics:" "...eventually the colleges engaged in big-time sports must determine whether the college administration and the faculty run the sports program. Or whether the sports administrators run the university."

Such a moment of truth has apparently arrived at Syracuse University and a response is unavoidable. For if

the university is going to back down and not uphold the ruling then an official statement must be issued declaring the ruling rescinded.

Because if the ruling continues to remain posted and not enforced (or for all we know, it was never intended to be enforced) then the SU administration stands guilty of hypocrisy and deceit.

Our prediction unfortunately is that the spectator-enterprising "big time" athletic machine presently has such a stranglehold on this university that probably nothing will be done or even said. (So you needn't worry about losing your cars, boys).

QUOTE OF THE WEEK: At a recent SU alumni gathering Chancellor William P. Tolley announced that Syracuse was now "seeking top scholars in the same way football players are sought."

According to WSYR radio, an alumnus voiced: "Imagine, seeking academic scholars like football players. That could lead to a very dangerous emphasis on academics!"

And wouldn't that be a hell of a shame.

LETTERS

Explanation

To The Editor:

Last night, we called the Security Police to take one of our residents to the emergency room of her doctor's hospital. We indicated that this was an emergency and that we needed a car immediately. They replied that a car would be sent right away.

We did not think that we would have to wait more than 12 minutes for the car to arrive from any point on campus. After 15 minutes, our head resident called again. The Security Police did not arrive until almost a half hour after the first call.

We do not understand how it could have taken so long for the Security Police to answer an emergency call. If one patrol car is, for some reason, away from campus, we think that another should always be on call for any emergencies in the immediate area.

When any head resident calls after midnight, it most surely will be an urgent matter.

We would like an explanation of the university's inefficiency in failing to protect student welfare.

Residents of Peck Co-op

Academics

To the Editor:

It is hoped that, as the latest student government survey states, the members of this "University Community" are concerned with academics. Indeed, this should be considered self-evident in the expression "University Community". It is with great satisfaction that we see student government taking an interest in this important side of our life on the Hill. However, we must bow to the impulse to make a few critical comments on the way this interest is being expressed.

1) Listing the courses by number does little to produce a valid evaluation, as many courses have several sections which have different instructors, different books, and actually amount to different courses.

2) We are instructed to answer this "disregarding... personal evaluation of your instructor's personality." Yet one is supposed to respond to such statements as No. 15 ("The instructor had a gen-

uine and sincere regard for the students as individuals"). In fact the last six statements all contain a large unavoidable personality element.

3) "The object of this questionnaire is to evaluate your courses and your instructor's techniques." It is difficult to believe that most students are qualified to evaluate techniques, yet this is underlined and apparently to be stressed. The untrained observer can view such things only subjectively and certainly many factors enter into a student's understanding of the course material beyond the ability of the instructor.

Several statements in the survey were good despite a few difficulties in wording. (This, however, is too petty a subject to discuss). Some, such as No. 8 ("The instructor used evidence about students' progress to clear up points the class found most difficult.") are unclear or pertinent only to certain types of courses. Again, the last six enter areas in which it is impossible for a student to judge accurately. Many students' points of view as expressed in class are not worthy of appreciation (see No. 12) nor are their questions at all relevant (see No. 14).

The entire questionnaire serves as an excellent vehicle for anonymous expression of personal dislikes without emphasizing constructive views. The opportunity to provide three suggestions for improvement is probably the best part.

The statement says this is a university community. We wonder if the other members of the community -- the faculty and administration -- are being given an equal opportunity to express their views.

Joline Johnson
Class of '61
Janet O'Brien
Class of '61

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 4, 1964

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Parenthesis

High School Festival

by Jay Zelermeyer

The High School Drama Festival, held on February twenty-first and twenty-second, and sponsored by the Syracuse University Drama Department and the drama honorary, Boar's Head, was a huge step in the direction of practical theatre education.

For what was involved in the festival, it leaned for its practice, on workshops and demonstrations, on seeing, telling, hearing, showing, but most of all on doing.

Briefly, the program ran this way: Friday afternoon, a make-up workshop conducted by Ellenjoy Schindler of Boar's Head; Friday evening, the performances of schools, followed by oral critiques; Saturday morning, an acting and directing workshop conducted by Dr. Joseph Golden of the Syracuse Drama Department, and a technical workshop conducted by John Workman of the department; Saturday afternoon, productions by the remaining schools, each followed by critiques; Saturday evening, a dinner, a speaker (Paul Gray, Director of Theater at Plattsburg State College), and performances by Boar's Head.

It was an ambitious program, an ambitious idea to begin with, but one that is certainly worthwhile for all the participants, including the university students involved.

On Thursday, the day before the festival began, I talked with Dick Folmer, President of Boar's Head, and co-

ordinator of the festival. He said that the "learning experience" of the festival was not to come from a simulated "classroom experience," but rather from the practice, from the "doing."

We are not interested in telling these people what the theatre is all about in grand and general terms," he said. "They will learn what the theatre is all about from learning what a specific show is all about from working on it, rehearsing it, and performing it in front of a live and critical audience."

The productions themselves were a joint project, performed and directed by the participants from the various schools, and stage-managed by members or apprentices of Boar's Head. "This is to have them work with people from the university, so that they don't just watch us. They learn from working with us and with each other," Folmer said, "and they will also have the opportunity to watch their peers working under the same sets of circumstances."

As was to be expected, the level of the productions was not the best, but there were some impressive and inspired surprises for the audiences, and the pre-college partici-

ipants themselves, no matter how good their performance, no matter how difficult the critiques, felt that they had gained from the experience.

There were only six schools participating in the festival, but we can chalk this up to the newness of the plan. If the program is continued in the future, the number of participants will undoubtedly grow.

But even the size of the festival is not the point. What is at stake here is the expansion of horizons, the creation of new possibilities for young people interested in the theatre, the chance to learn by doing, the only way to learn in the arts.

The dramatic activities at Syracuse are educational, to be sure, but they are also creative, in that they introduce, teach, and permit growth where it might not otherwise occur. Nickel Theatre and the exchange program, each set up last fall, are giant steps; so is the inception of the High School Drama Festival.

Credit is due Boar's Head and the Drama Department, for they are both making strong and moving efforts to help the American Theatre grow and expand and encourage. We owe them our praise, our aid, and our thanks.

Nickel Theatre Gives Two Original Plays

In continuing its festival of the presentation of new plays, Nickel Theatre will present a double bill of stage readings.

"A Miracle or Two," by Irwin Sirota, will be directed by George Fidel, a graduate student in drama.

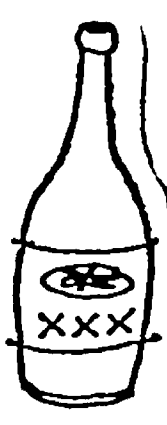
The other play will be "The Belfry," by Robert Bergeron, directed by Rea Turet, a senior drama major.

After the productions, there will be a discussion of the two plays, led by Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor in drama.

Coffee will be available for 5 cents. Admission is a nickel.

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Mazowsze To Perform March 10

Poland's famous dance company, Mazowsze, will appear March 10 at RKO Keith's Theatre under the auspices of the Famous Artists Series, in the course of its second U.S.-Canadian tour.

Presented by impresario S. Hurok, who imported the Company on its first tour in 1961, Mazowsze offers the regional dances, costumes and music of the great central Polish plain.

It was founded in 1948 by the late Tadeusz Sygietynski and his wife, Mira Ziminska. Since its premier, it has been acclaimed throughout the world and has performed for more than five million persons.

Tickets are priced at \$5, \$4.25, \$3.75, \$3.20.

Bond Slated As Prize In "America" Essay Contest

A \$25 United States bond will be the first prize of an essay contest on the theme of "America America," announced Mr. Levin, manager of RKO Keith's Theatre.

The entries should be no longer than 250 words, and be on the topic of "America America." This contest is being run in conjunction with the Elia Kazan film "America, America" which will open in Syracuse March 11.

The ten runner-ups will be the recipients of ten passes to RKO Keith's.

Entries should be sent to the Daily Orange office by March 13.

The film "America America" is the story of a young Greek and his attempt to get to America around 1900.

A special student discount will be available to Syracusans for the run of the film: "America, America."

Adversiting Execs Hold Interviews

The first in a series of executives from the top ten advertising agencies was on campus Monday, March 2.

Paul Smith, personnel department of the Leo Burnett Agency in Chicago, interviewed graduating majors. The appointments have been arranged by Prof. Philip Ward Burton, Chairman of the School of Journalism's advertising department.

In the next few weeks representatives of McCann-Erickson and Foote, Cone and Belding will be here to interview prospective employees.

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March Buses Available

All students interested in participating in the March 10 "March on Albany" may arrange for bus transportation today, Thursday and Friday in the lobby of HBC. Round trip fare is \$1.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|----------------------------|--------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 47 Arctic bird. | 18 Body of Moslem scholars. |
| 1 Barrels: Abbr. | 48 Remote. | 23 Axlike tool. |
| 5 About: Lat. abbr. | 49 General pardon. | 25 Plaster base. |
| 9 Horns of the new moon. | 53 Ruler in Teheran. | 28 Very independent one. |
| 14 Behind. | 56 Important. | 29 American base in the Pacific. |
| 15 Eurasian range. | 57 Likewise. | 30 New Haven's forte. |
| 16 Ready for use: 2 words. | 58 Derived from oil. | 31 Weaver's reed. |
| 17 Retinue. | 59 Conversation: 2 words. | 32 Talent. |
| 19 Demon of Hindu myth. | 62 Minimum. | 33 Consumer. |
| 20 December: Abbr. | 63 Public hero. | 34 Willow genus. |
| 21 Teen-ager. | 64 Hebrides isle. | 38 Preprandial drink. |
| 22 Cheese dish. | 65 A suitor of Lydia Languish. | 39 Noble. |
| 24 Olympics contestant. | 66 The inevitable. | 41 Forsakes a cause or party. |
| 26 Merchandise: Abbr. | 67 Say. | 42 Haakon's successor. |
| 27 I love: Lat. | | 43 Garbo role. |
| 28 Cough drops. | DOWN | 44 Thrust in fencing. |
| 32 Serenade accompaniment. | 1 Netherlands city. | 46 Piece of luggage. |
| 35 Unique thing: Colloq. | 2 Poet of Civil War narrative. | 49 Father Superior. |
| 36 Stepson of Thor. | 3 Gate fastening. | 50 Gamble. |
| 37 Isthmus: Abbr. | 4 Broadway sign. | 51 Chemical from coal tar. |
| 38 Insect. | 5 Museum director. | 52 Rustic. |
| 39 Feminine title. | 6 Sultan's edict. | 53 — Negri, actress. |
| 40 Retainer. | 7 Kind of paper. | 54 Actor Guinness. |
| 41 Inside info. | 8 Fulton's steamboat. | 55 Learn. |
| 43 Inept. | 9 Of rougher texture. | 60 Oklahoma city. |
| 45 Phileas Fogg, for one. | 10 Hidden. | 61 Sibillant sound. |
| | 11 Cigar end. | |
| | 12 Equal: Prefix. | |
| | 13 Quarrel. | |

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Educational Society

SU Prof Appointed Head

A Syracuse University professor of education is the new president of the board of trustees of the University Council for Educational Administration, a national organization concerned with research and educational administration.

Dr. Richard C. Lonsdale was elected to this post at a recent meeting of the council's board according to Dr. Robert C. Stewart, acting dean of SU's School of Education.

The council, composed of 46 universities, was founded in 1956. Syracuse is one of the 33 charter members. Dr. Lonsdale currently is serving his second three-year term on the board.

He has been associated with the university since 1916, first as a graduate student and since 1947 as a faculty member. For the last 11 years he has directed the SU graduate program in educational administration and has served as coordinator of the Central New York School Board Institute, an organization of 87 boards of education within a 90-mile radius of Syracuse.

In 1959 Dr. Lonsdale was chairman of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration. From 1956-1958 he was the first chairman of the Collegiate Association for the Development of Ed-



DR. RICHARD LONSDALE

ucational Administration in New York State.

The new president has been active in the Educational Research Association of New York State, the New York State Citizens Council, and the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools.

Dr. Lonsdale has been a visiting professor at Columbia University Teachers College and the University of Oregon. He has written numerous articles and co-authored two books.

SOCCER

All students interested in playing for the Soccer Club this spring and fall should contact Walt Couser (ext. 2022) or Mike Bello (GI 6-1453).

Final Game for Frosh

Back on their home floor Syracuse's frosh basketball team attempts to regain the winning touch tonight against the Niagara yearlings. Tap off time is 6:15 p.m.

Last week the Hillmen took to the road three times and found rough going, winning just once.

Probable starters for Coach Morris Osburn's Tangerines who stand at 12-6, are center Rick Dean, forwards Scott Loll and Vaughn Harper, and guards Marty Goldstein and Rick Russo.

Loll played his finest game of the season in Saturday's loss to

Canisius as he led the Hill scoring with 19 points. Other Piety eagers in double figures were Goldstein and Harper, 18 apiece, and Dean, 16.

Goldstein, who had difficulty finding the basket earlier in the season, has come on strong in recent games, scoring 48 points in the last two contests.

Comprising the starting five for the Baby Eagles, who show an 8-5 log, will be high scorer John Traverse, Bob Sheldon and

In their first clash on Feb. 5 Syracuse whipped Niagara by an 81-70 count at the Falls.



On Campus

with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Cheek.")

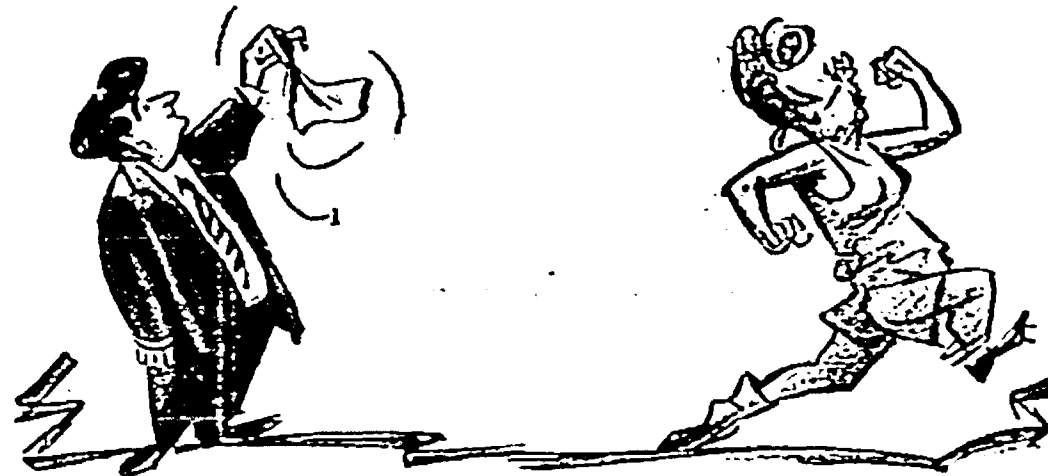
THE INNER MAN

College is fun and frolic and fulfillment—except for one melancholy omission: we don't get to enjoy Mom's home cooking. (In my own undergraduate days, curiously enough, I did not undergo this deprivation; my mother, a noted cross-country runner, was never home long enough to cook a meal until her legs gave out last Arbor Day.)

But most of us arrive at college with fond gastric memories of Mom's nourishing delicacies, and we are inclined now and then to heave great racking sighs as we contemplate the steam tables in the campus cafeteria. Take, for an extreme example, the case of Finster Sigafos.

Finster, a freshman at one of our great Eastern universities (Oregon State) came to college accustomed to home cooking of a kind and quantity enjoyed by very few. Until entering college, Finster had lived all his life in Europe, where his father was an eminent fugitive from justice. Finster's mother, a natural born cook, was mistress of the haute cuisine of a dozen countries, and Finster grew up living and eating in the Continental manner.

He arose each morning at ten and breakfasted lightly on figs,



My mother was a noted cross country runner

hot chocolate, and brioche. (It is interesting to note, incidentally, that brioche was named after its inventor, perhaps the greatest of all French bakers, Jean-Claude Brioche (1634-1921). M. Brioche, as we all know, also invented croissants, French toast, and—in a curious departure—the electric razor. Other immortal names in the history of breadstuffs are the German, Otto Pumpernickel (1509-1848) who invented pumpernickel and thus became known to posterity as The Iron Chancellor; the two Americans, William Cullen Raisin (1066-1812) and Walter Rye (1931-1932) who collaborated on the invention of raisin rye; and, of course, Hans Christian Andersen (1805-1875) who invented Danish pastry.)

But I digress. Finster, I say, breakfasted lightly at ten a.m. At eleven a.m. his Mom brought him his elevenses. At twelve she brought him his twelveses. At 1:30 she served his lunch: first a clear broth; then a fish course (porgy and bass); then an omelette; then the main course—either a saddle of lamb, an eye of sirloin, or a glass of chicken fat; then a salad of escarole; and finally a lemon soufflé.

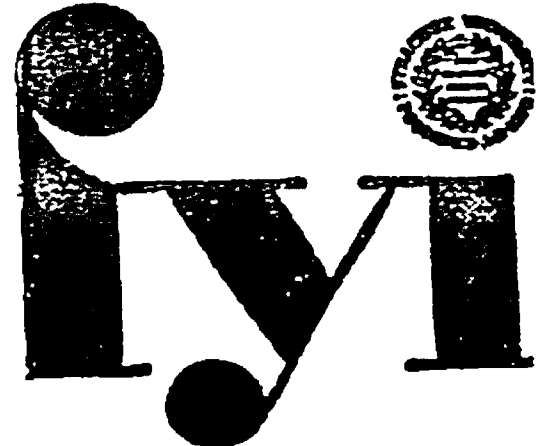
At three p.m. Mom served Finster low tea, at five p.m. high tea, and at ten p.m. dinner—first a bowl of petite marmite (she trapped the marmites herself); then a fish course (wounded trout); then an omelette of turtle eggs; then the main course—either duck with orange or a basin of farina; then a salad of unborn chicory; and finally a caramel mousse.

And then Finster went off to college, which reminds me of Marlboro Cigarettes. (Actually it doesn't remind me of Marlboro Cigarettes at all, but the makers of Marlboro pay me to write this column and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product. Mind you, I don't object to mentioning their product—no sir, not one bit. Marlboro's flavor is flavorful, the filter filters, the soft pack is soft, the Flip-Top box flips, and the tattoo is optional. Marlboros are available wherever cigarettes are sold in all fifty states of the Union. Next time you're in the U.S.A., try a pack.)

But I digress. We were speaking of Finster Sigafos who went from Continental dining to dormitory feeding. So whenever you feel sorry for yourself, think of Finster, for it always lifts the heart to know somebody is worse off than you are.

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4 p.m. Tennis, Room 112, WB
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5:05 p.m. Daily Debates, South Wing, Henricks Chapel
7 p.m. Ski, Sims
7 p.m. Freshmen Forum, 111 Maxwell
8 p.m. Ballroom, Deane, Recreation Center, WB
9:30 p.m. Upperclass Speeches, Dean Natchez, home, Guest, Dr. Ray, Room 111, Chairman of the Speech Department
10:00 p.m. April Fool, Men's Gym, Membership Required

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Spring Welcomed Unofficially At SU

Spring? Not quite yet. But the grass looks just a little greener at SU and the air is just a bit warmer and the students quite a bit happier.

The balmy weather of the past five days has brought with it a tinge of spring fever and the traditional outside study.

Students are taking advantage of the good weather instead of the blizzards typical of Syracuse winters. Light coats and bright colors breeze across the quad and the general spirit of the Hill has lifted.

Spring hasn't arrived by the calendar, but it has received a royal welcome unofficially.



PHOTOS BY
Steve
Schwimmer





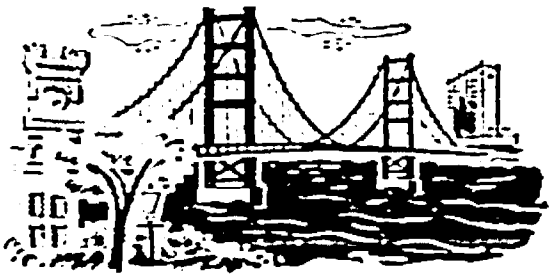
Get Yer Button!

A Barry Goldwater fan club has sprung up on the SU campus. Students have been passing out "We Like Barry" buttons on campus, with the HBC Lobby as their headquarters.

Princeton Prof Speaks On "Limitations of Math"

"The Limitations of Mathematics as Applied to Economic Theory and Policy Making" is the subject of Dr. Oskar Morgenstern's public lecture at 3:15 p.m. on Monday, March 9. Morgenstern, a professor of political economy at Princeton, will deliver his address in the Founders Room of the Syracuse University Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The university's department of economics will sponsor the lecture. The economist is the co-author, with John von Neumann, of "The Theory of Games and Economic Behavior." He had consulted various public and private organizations, including the Atomic Energy Commission and the Rand Corporation and served as a White House advisor during 1959-60.

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Lecture Set By McKey

"France and the West" is the topic of the first Great Decisions lecture Thursday in Hendricks Chapel. The speaker will be Professor Richard H. McKey. Sponsored by the Foreign Policy Association, the lecture will be broadcast at 8 p.m., by WAER-FM.

The series will include seven other lectures on current events. Groups on the Hill will meet for informal discussion of foreign policy and then they will discuss the material in depth later in the day.

All interested students are urged to contact Miss Moore at ext. 2110.

Rienow to Discuss UN Membership

A leading New York political science professor will speak tonight at a session of the North Syracuse World Affairs Forum.

Dr. Robert Rienow, professor at the State University of New York at Albany and author of 11 books on government and politics, will discuss "Will Mass Membership Doom the United Nations"

His lecture, open to the public, is scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Village's high school on Fay Road.



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Book Contest

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Guest Spot

An Internal Problem

By Marilyn Creel

The problem of our joint student government leaders and their current internal strife comes from two sources.

1. There is no channel for the teaching of leadership theory or technique within the Syracuse system. Most of the student leaders leave here no more sophisticated in the arts of political leadership than when they left high school. But this can not be cured until the second problem is solved. When student leadership achieves a self concept, the training of new leaders will be part of the system -- Leaders are allocators, mediators, and trainers.

2. The Joint Student Government self concept is wrong for the situation, not necessarily for the theory. Student life is not a sovereign existence on this campus, which is able to be represented as an equal. We do not have the power of a sovereign; to determine internal policy, and enforce it. There is no sovereignty as long as students cannot go before their peers for the final verdict on their actions. Student court has neither original nor final jurisdiction. Before a student goes before the Court his case is reviewed by the personnel deans to decide if it is petty enough. Then they have a final review power. And remember, a student may still be expelled for doing or saying "anything which might tend to shed discredit upon" Syracuse University. Since attendance at SU is a privilege, and not a right, the student is a student at the pleasure of his superiors; a position equal to that of an employee in mass industry.

The proper roll for JSG is thus that of a labor union. We are bargaining for each and every consideration from management, from an inferior position, made tenable only by management's recognition of our elected bargaining agent, and our willingness to back that bargaining agent in a pinch.

We elect our shop stewards and pay our dues. But remember it is a company union. The administration collects the fee and does it out at its pleasure. We not only have no control, we cannot audit the disbursements, since our company maintains a central treasury

system -- called the general fund.

Our bargaining officials are the executive branch. You are our union executive secretaries, legal aids, and specialists. Our union leaders are the legislative leaders, acting upon the consent of the stewards. And, the strike is a legitimate weapon, among others, not for economic reprisal, but for publicity.

Public opinion is our real weapon. A student uprising is not the best publicity for a school that is only "on the edge of greatness." Food wars are not so conducive as physics discoveries in attracting the good students in the numbers this university hopes to achieve.

In case you are interested, two years ago we voted to remain a company union, by not joining the National Student Association; our only outside bargaining agent. It is too bad our executives are denied this leadership training offered by NSA, and its other aids to local campuses. Even the faculty isn't that absurd. They have AAUP, which came to bat for us in the demonstrations last fall.

There is no reason for our management to grant us a single concession, particularly one that would cost them money (a better food service) or cause them to lose control of money. (an independent student treasury.) We have to bargain with something to give in return.

What can we offer them in exchange for better food service? What can we bargain with? Only good will and the promise of future alumni contributions -- a product of good will. If they can see no advantage in a

future good will on a balance sheet with current rising costs, then we must use current ill will and the threat of immediate loss in revenue through bad publicity.

For such a show of strength to be effective, it must be followed up by immediate bargaining apparatus and in an atmosphere of underlining good will on the part of our exees. This is to assure management that its concessions will be met with good will, and not continued hostility.

Yes, our executives had better be on speaking terms with the administration, if there is to be strike negotiation, and not just a cold war. Our union leaders and stewards should be looking out for the student's interests only not management's.

So, our two branches of government played their hands correctly as they saw it. But they did not see this division of labor, purpose, and activity as complementary. Their self concepts were those of an executive and legislative branch which could establish foreign policy, and then negotiate from strength against a reasonable equal. Diplomacy!

This is not the arena for political power games. That should be left for inter-student solving conflicting interests. These issues we have with the administration are "Bread and Butter" issues worth dollars and cents to our employer, an economic institution faced with great problems. State supported higher education in New York is gaining strength, and quality rapidly. Syracuse must meet this competition while facing rising costs. The minimal tuition charged today by the State universities is being used to pay off the

construction bonds of the new State schools, which will have tripled their capacity by 1970.

From the point of view of the SU administration, caught in this bind, the more control they can keep over costs, and disbursements, the better their ability to control their economic position at any moment.

We must prove that well fed students will cause less publicity problems, work better, and contribute more in the future.

Until our courts have original jurisdiction, and our representatives have control of student taxes and disbursements, we can not bargain from strength; but only as employees of a tolerated company union and in an open shop. Even with a real student court and budget, we can only be a strong union with internal policy power over union and auxiliary activities.

Start with the idea. Oh leaders to be, that you are labor union organizers, at the turn of this century. It is closer to the real position of authority you have with both the students and the administration. You are our bargaining agent. We will use you to win what we can. We hope you fight for real economic gains, and not just company bowling leagues. (weekends, etc.) Only as you win each new concession will your authority with us and the administration grow.

Perhaps you can win something other than mere promises. It took the United Auto Workers decades. We aren't around that long, and the administration is. It just needs to consolidate its power and hold on. We must fight up hill, and with constantly changing personnel. A labor union fighter really is not a popular self concept for a rising status conscious young executive to hold; so don't start to fight for keeps unless you want to work, and not just be popular, top dog on campus.

Perhaps someday you will

win a strong union. Do you want to fight for it with your guts, and risk the inherent dangers of going all out? You may even join national someday. It's an unpopular position, and killed the reputations of many of your former leaders around here.

Perhaps you will get better food. I hope you actually win it, and not just accept a token from the benevolent administration, as manna.

Or more realistically, perhaps you will learn to accept your lot on the assembly line. It's only four years out of your life. You never have to see or hear from this place again after that. You can compromise your humanity for that long, and that of the fresh who will come next year and in years after.

I compromised yours.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 -- Phi Delta Theta (B) vs. Zeta Beta Tau (B); DellPlain 5 (B) vs. Watson W2 (B)
7:15 -- DellPlain 6 vs. Winner Flight 7: Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Chi Rho

Handball

7:00 -- Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu

Bowling

6:15 -- Marion 3 vs. winner DellPlain 2 -- Booth 1 (1-2); Phi Sigma Delta vs. winner Delta Upsilon -- Tau Delta Phi (3-4); Alpha Tau Omega vs. winner Zeta Beta Tau -- Phi Gamma Delta (5-6)

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LOST: Small white mixed retriever. Answers to name of Ralph. Contact Sigma Nu, ext. 2626.

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Niagara - Orange Battle



Home Finale

Capt. CARL VERNICK will be appearing in his last regular season game tonight on the home court, "Gyro", a senior, set the university sophomore scoring record two years ago with 395 points as his club finished the season 2-22. Carl, with 55 points thus far this year, has an outside shot at Vic Hanson's all-time record season of 601.

Dave Bing Named To All-East Team For First Time

Dave Bing started last week needing eight points to set a new Hill soph scoring record. When the week was over Bing had netted 83 points in three rugged road games, in addition to his usually superb passing and rebounding, to help the Orangemen to three straight wins.

Bing received further recognition for his amazing week by being named to the this week's Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association All-Star Team. It was Bing's first appearance on the honor squad.

Other members of the team

include Frank Corace, LaSalle; Tim Kehoe, St. Peter's; Jim Christy, Georgetown; and Steve Courtin, St. Joseph's (Pa.).

For the season Bing has pumped in 480 points for a 21.8 norm. The old soph scoring record of 395 was set by Carl Vernick in 1962.

Tonight local fans will get a chance to see Bing in action as the Orangemen play Niagara in Manley Field House.

The visiting Purple Eagles should be well-acquainted with Bing, for it was the Hill soph who back on Feb. 5 netted a jump shot at the buzzer to give the Salt City entry an 83-81 overtime victory in the team's first meeting.

HOOP STATS

	Fgm	Fga	%	Ftm	Fta	%	Reb.	Pts.	Ave.
Richards	161	273	59.9	148	203	72.9	203	470	22.4
Bing	185	394	46.9	110	154	71.4	184	480	21.8
Goldsmith	70	164	42.7	41	62	66.1	140	181	8.2
Schoff	51	112	45.5	41	51	80.4	76	143	6.8
Eceheim	37	78	47.4	23	29	79.3	34	97	4.4
Duffy	38	79	48.1	16	24	66.7	22	96	4.8
Nicoletti	38	90	42.2	19	35	54.3	47	95	5.0
Murray	15	29	51.7	5	6	83.3	16	35	2.9
Ableman	23	53	43.4	13	22	59.1	49	59	3.3
Vernick	21	45	46.7	13	17	76.5	28	55	2.8
Seaman	18	41	40.9	19	25	76.0	3	55	3.9
Trebridge	8	28	28.6	2	11	18.2	33	18	1.1
Penceal	32	77	4.6	11	20	55.0	36	75	3.8

Home Finale For Orangemen; NIT Vigil Continues on Campus

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

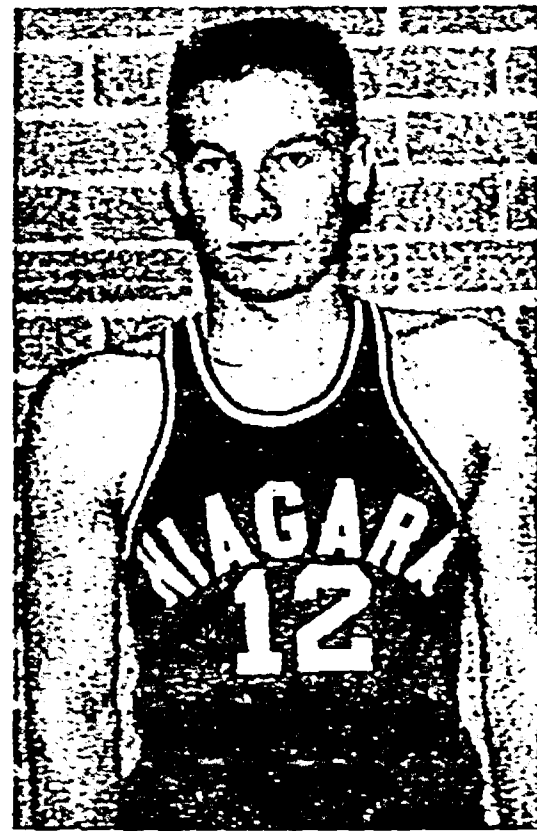
It's "Home Sweet Home" for the last time this season in Manley Field House as the Orangemen play host to Niagara University.

Tip-off will be at 8:30 p.m. for the varsity game with the frosh playing the Niagara yearlings at 6:15 p.m. The varsity game will be broadcast over WAER.

Coach Lewis will go with Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Richie Duffy, Norm Goldsmith and either Frank Nicoletti or Sam Penceal. Lewis will start Sad Sam if Art Coleman is in the Niagara starting lineup.

After tonight's contest Syracuse will finish out the regular season on the road against the University of Connecticut.

The Orange return to the fieldhouse after three road victories last week. Cornell, Col-



JIM KURYAK

The Purple Eagles of Coach Raps Gallagher have lost nine of their last 10 games and are 7-11 on the season.

Over the weekend Niagara dropped a 91-69 decision to St. Bonaventure.

Syracuse won an overtime game 83-81 at Niagara early in the season.

The Purple Eagles will start George Phillips, 6-6, Jim Kuryak, 6-2, Pat Broderick, 6-0, Joe White, 6-3, and either Art Coleman, 6-3, or Dom Ventura, 6-5.

Coleman is the team's fourth leading scorer with a 10.6 average, however, against St. Bonnie replacing him with Ventura.

Phillips is the top gun with a 13.4 average.

The two backcourt men Broderick and Kuryak are scoring at a 11.9 clip.

If Bing keeps pace with his 21.8 scoring average he will go over the 500 point mark this season. He now has 480.

Athletic Policy

By Neil Kerr

For every action there is an equal and opposite reaction. Oddly enough, this axiom is obeyed even by the Syracuse University Athletic Department.

Recent actions by the department have been aimed at producing nationally prominent basketball and football teams. Meanwhile the university has adopted a policy which, in all likelihood, will result in the gradual decline of the Hill swimming, gymnastic and wrestling teams.

The university policy is expressed in one inflexible rule; a rule which often discourages top-notch athletes from attending Syracuse. It stipulates that an SU swimmer, gymnast or wrestler must first win his event at the Eastern Regionals before going to the NACC championships.

Only in the event that Syracuse wins a team championship at the Easterns can an SU non-winner advance to the NCAA's.

As a result, an SU athlete can't afford an off-day at the Easterns. Even if he's the nation's best in his event, a sub-par performance at the regionals could cost him a national title.

Take Jack Nesbitt for example. In 1961 he swam the 220 and 440-yard freestyles for the Orange and was expected to place high - possibly win - at the NCAA's. However, at the Regionals he lost by a matter of inches.

Nesbitt never got a chance for revenge or to win a national championship since this narrow upset cost him a trip to the NCAA's.

The SU policy also insures the fact that two university athletes in the same event will never reach the NCAA's. If two teammates finished 1-2 in the Easterns, only the winner would advance to the Nationals.

Syracuse coaches agree that it's possible to finish second or third in the Easterns, yet have a hot day at the NCAA's and win a title. They believe that all the finalists should be eligible for the NCAA's due to the terrific competition offered at the Eastern Regionals.

Outstanding SU gymnasts of recent years have also suffered under this rule. In 1962, Corky Voas and Ron Orlick won Eastern championships in tumbling and long horse vaulting. At the same time Ray Grimaldi and Carl Poplar were second place finishers. Only Voas and Orlick traveled to the NCAA's at Albuquerque.

The year before Grimaldi had been a sophomore runner-up in the sidehorse at the Easterns. Yet Corky Voas, a regional winner, was SU's only representative at the NCAA's that year.

Meanwhile, teams such as Penn State, Temple, Pitt, Colgate and Cornell have been taking representative groups to the Nationals. In many instances, their men have been defeated in dual competition with Syracuse.

If cost is the prohibitive factor, perhaps funds could be set aside each year to support trips for possible NCAA finalists or winners. One cost-cutting device would be to have different SU athletic teams travel together when

they are all slated for competition with one rival school on the same weekend.

Also unlucky is the Syracuse wrestler who places second, third or fourth at the Easterns. There is often little difference in the abilities of the top three or four men in a weight class. Time and time again a wrestler has failed to win at the Regionals but has won the Nationals.

A glance at the record book confirms this statement. In the past ten years, a total of 13 eastern wrestlers have lost out in the Easterns but have gone on to win National titles.

No SU wrestler is listed among these "second chance" winners because a wrestler never gets a second chance at Syracuse.

During the last few years eastern wrestling has been fast catching up with midwest. So, if a man has an off-day or is physically under the weather and doesn't win at the Easterns, he still has a chance of placing well in the Nationals.

The present rule, requiring a Syracusan to win a Regional title before advancing to the NCAA's, is also a definite hindrance to SU recruiting. A high school coach won't recommend Syracuse to his top athletes if he is aware of the athletic policy here.

When a rival college coach discovers that one of his choice high school prospects is considering Syracuse, he can persuade the boy otherwise by simply explaining the facts of strife at Syracuse.

As a result, SU coaches Ted Webster (swimming), Paul Romeo (gymnastics), and Ed Carlin (wrestling) are under a severe handicap in trying to build winning teams.

March on Albany To Include SUCE

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality will participate in the one-day March on Albany Tuesday, March 10 to press for civil rights and social legislation in this session of the New York state legislature.

Buses with SU participants will leave from the Savoy at 7:40 p.m. March 10. The cost for the bus trip is \$4. Students who wish to register for the march must do so by Monday. Registration is being conducted in H.B. Crouse Lobby from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Syracuse Book Center from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Anyone who wishes to register over the weekend may contact Danny Mitchell at 476-0663 or Rudy Lombard at 474-3074. As of Wednesday afternoon, 35 people from SU had registered for the demonstration.

The demands which the demonstrators are marching for are:

—A state law to provide a \$1.50 minimum hourly wage covering workers in both interstate and intrastate commerce including all workers currently excluded from the protection of state and federal minimum wage laws.

A state law making rent strikes legal; and the appropriation of funds for a massive program to provide integrated housing for working people at rents they are able to pay.

—A state law extending collective bargaining rights to vote throughout the state and bringing these workers under the protection of the state unemployment insurance and anti-discrimination laws.

A state law prohibiting discrimination by unions and management in apprenticeship training programs.

—Provisions for substantial financial aid for the development of quality, integrated education throughout the state with special attention to New York City. And a state law guaranteeing tuition free education at all state-supported colleges.

A state law eliminating the literacy test as a requirement

(See March, Page 7)

Litwin Discusses JSG-JSL Split

By DAVID SOSNA

Jay Litwin, speaker of Joint Student Legislature, stated that there definitely is a "rift" between himself and James Morris, president of Joint Student Government.

Speaking of Morris's actions preceding the Feb. 20 food service boycott, Litwin said, "The rift started when Morris put the box (a notification of JSG's opposition to the legislature's boycott proposal) in the DO."

When the Daily Orange asked Litwin if all channels of communication between student government and administration had been exhausted, he replied "I'll give a qualified yes. Although we had not spoken to everyone possible, we felt that there was an indication that

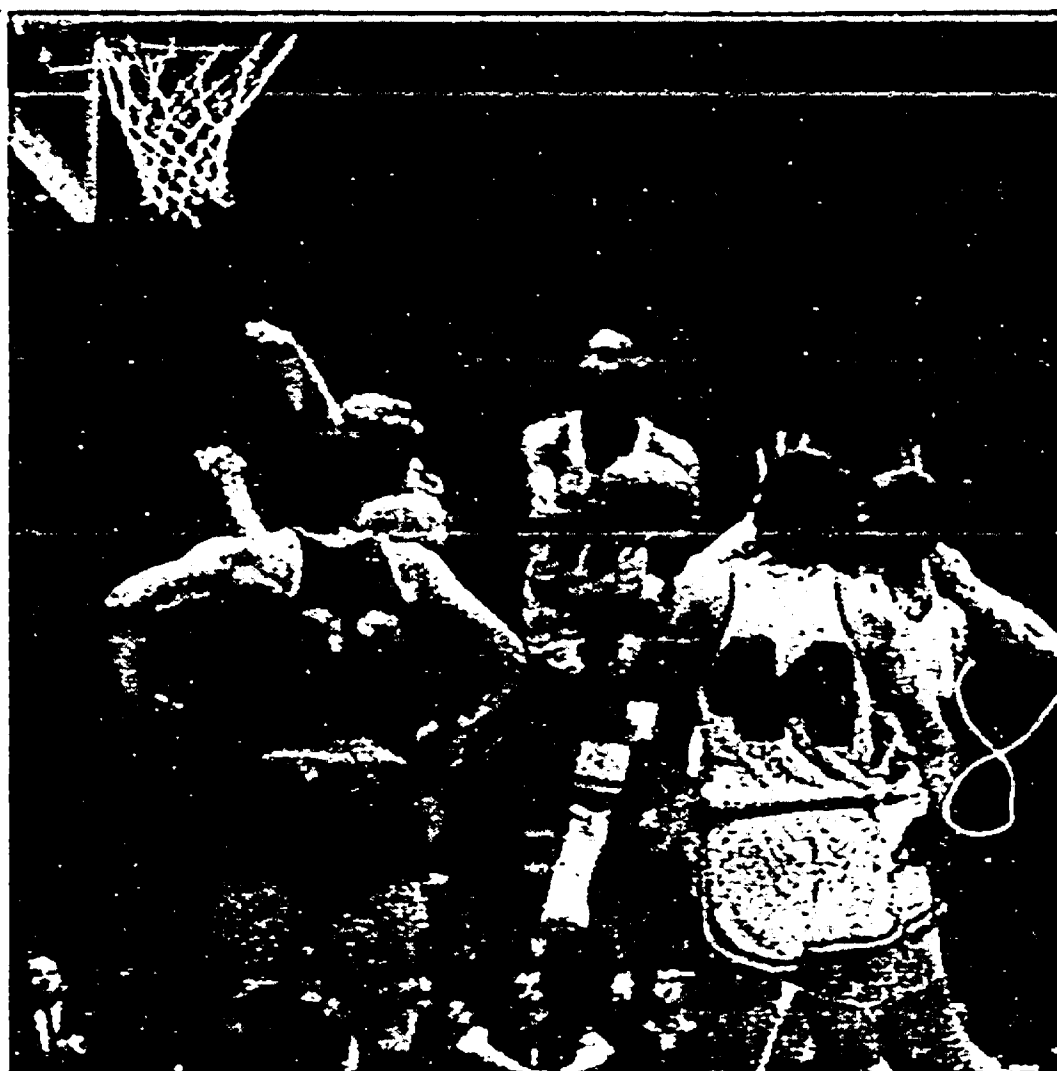
we would not get anywhere talking."

"The boycott was necessary and when Jim put the box in, he split the government. JSL went with the students and Jim went with JSG and the administration."

Litwin stated that he did not feel that the existing separation was detrimental. He declared "The next important issue that comes before the government will bring us much closer together than we have

(See Litwin, Page 7)

Orange Slam Niagara As Bing Passes '500'



To Shoot or Not to Shoot

High flying DAVE BING looks around to decide whether to pass off or shoot. The Hill sophomore decided to do the latter, registering two points.

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Mr. David Bing stuffed in his 20th and 21st points of the night, his 500th and 501st of the season, with 3:35 left in the game, as the Orangemen were well on their way to burying Niagara University, 97-72, Wednesday night in the Manley Field House.

The "Capitol Comet" thus became the second player in Syracuse University history to join the "500 Club." Vin Cohen scored 605 in the 1955-56 season.

It was a tired and elated Bing in the post-game locker room. "My goal at the beginning of the season was the sophomore record," Dave said. "This is certainly one of my biggest thrills."

In another corner of the dressing room, Coach Fred Lewis said in reference to the NIT situation, "We are incensed that we haven't received a bid. I am worried that the team might give up in the Connecticut game if we haven't received any word. We deserve it just as any of the teams already in

(See Bing, Page 8)

'Footprints' Change Set

The evening panel discussions for the Footprints series have been shifted from Gifford Auditorium to Hendricks Chapel in order to accommodate a larger seating capacity.

The series of lectures will be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. The panel discussions will be held at 8 p.m.

Ross Barnett, former Mississippi governor will speak Tuesday, while John Lewis, director of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, will speak Thursday. The Wednesday speaker has not been named.

Button Buttons on Sale Today

"Buy a Button Button in color for the Game Game" is the cry which will be heard in the Huntington H. Crouse lobby on Thursday, Friday and Monday as buttons are sold for the student Union basketball game. The buttons which cost 25 cents each, come in five colors: white, red, yellow, pink and light blue.

The program, which will be held Monday at the Manley Field House, will feature games in which the varsity basketball team will oppose the frosh and the student government will oppose the administration. The games will start at 9:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. respectively and intermission entertainment has

been assured according to Sue Golden, program chairmen. hers have the following suggestions for the use of Button Buttons: put them on Goon hats; make double-breasted PGR's; or just wear them to support Student Union.

Ultimately they may be coordinated with Spring outfits and become the year's Easter fad.

JSG MEETS TODAY

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today in Chapel House. Attendance is imperative for all members.



Ten Nights

MARION PRESENT and DICK FOLMER tenderly embrace as they vow to fight the evils of Demon Rum. The two star in the

temperance play "10 Nights in a Bar-room," which will open on March 12 at the Regent Theatre.

"Ten Nights" Drama To Prohibit Liquor

The Syracuse University Drama Department will present its latest offering, "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room" on March 12 at the University Regent Theatre.

The classic temperance book, by Shay Arthur, was written during the 19th century as a warning against the evils of alcoholism. The original book action took place over 10 nights, but the play form compressed the time expansion for the sake of unity.

The SU version is being directed by Dr. Joseph Golden, assistant professor of the drama department. Golden joined the SU faculty this year, after leaving Cornell University where he taught and directed over 20 plays.

Golden has also been in charge

of Nickel Theatre, which presents plays for an admission charge of five cents and offers after-theatre discussions led by Golden.

NetworkExec Seminar Set

Edgar J. Sherick, vice president of television network programming for American Broadcasting Co., today begins a two-day series of appearances at Syracuse University seminars and classes.

He is the second guest speaker in the television-radio series. In all, 10 communications authorities will participate.

Political Top Whirls and Whirls

Here we go again! As the time for the March campus elections nears the campus political parties are busy planning the platitudinous campaigns which they are going to wage on the student body.

But the type of campaign which the parties will run on campus is not nearly so important as the tactics used by the parties internally.

With all the flourishes of a national political party, campus politicians go through the motions of being political bosses. They have meetings to plan strategy, pick candidates and contrive tricky slogans to entice the students.

However, this is not all play acting and it does not always provide the campus with the best qualified candidates for campus office, nor does it really provide adequate leadership for the parties. It actually confuses the average student and leaves questions, year to year, unanswered.

A secret ballot proposal two years ago was voted down by the United Students Party. At the time, the party was told that this type of balloting was used by the major political parties. A rollcall vote, used extensively, gives the politicians an idea of who opposes his candidacy and who supports him.

The highly polished and efficient national parties should be able to give a few lessons to their one-day followers.

College politics are nothing more than miniature versions of national groups — which are far from perfect.

The campus politician will one day graduate from the Hill and take his place in the grown-up world. Perhaps many of them will seek a place in politics at some level of government.

If they do, it will indeed be unfortunate that they never had a chance to develop any political technique while in college.

The problems which face campus political parties continue from year to year and never lessen, except when the unusual leader emerges.

It is a shame that the student politicians cannot make the necessary steps forward and set the precedent for their elders rather than just mimic them.

Perhaps this year it will be different. At least we can hope so.

O Say Can You See From The Cold

By Ken Auletta

Spring comes quickly, causing much discomfort for the Syracuse student: hard tops need be given to daddy for soft ones, white skin need be subjected to the hot sun so that it may brown, perspiration need be combatted by wearing bermuda shorts. It's all very difficult.

We're not the only ones who suffer — however. Out in America, somewhere, are 40 to 50 million poor people; out there, there is a rat for each of us; those sharp-toothed, long-tailed animals which bite a child's soft skin, and only scare us. Out there, somewhere, contrary to Dan Stone, there is no Santa Claus; only a daily anguish which decreases in pain as it increases in duration. The newspapers and the television and the books tell us this, in different words. And to illustrate our learning capacity, we repeat the latest information received until we know it by habit. We are very good. We are at Syracuse.

It is winter, and the Ward is mostly quiet; and the pickets are working in-doors; and the poor are crowded about small heaters. And we are warm.

But life isn't what it used to be; no longer do certain people allow us the comfort of words alone. Core people and colored people, in strong actions and hard stares... pinch us. No one takes our word — alone — anymore. It's very embarrassing.

And then Spring comes; and the Ward comes alive; and the pickets chant songs and circle the pavement; and the poor burst from their homes and out into the alleys and the fields... The strange music of the discontented begins to creep within our ears, igniting passionate responses which, later, fade into shiny badges of our merit.

But life isn't what it used to be; labels have changed... to be a "liberal" is to be a wordy conservative. Events blink by so quickly that our minds are numbed and incapable of stretching enough so that we may comprehend and grow with them.

It was last year—just about this time—that the convulsion really began. It was very distant. Then, as time passed and wisdom accumulated, the leaders of the civil rights movement came to see the necessity of broadening their minority so that it would encompass many of the other discontents within our society. The poor and unemployed, the labor unions, the tuition-paying State University of New York, student... all broadened the base. The civil rights revolution has become the human rights revolution; while we struggle to keep abreast with the newspapers and the television and the books and the certain people tell us.

Only one thing seems to remain constant through all of

this turbulence and that is our basic inability to truly understand the pain of another. How can one know, truly, that which he has never experienced? How can I say a soft yes to the complaint of a man I hardly know? I can... but maybe I shouldn't. Maybe I should be simply quiet or simply indignant—not simply, in-between.

But there is more to our innocence than a deep and abiding interest in ourselves and nourishing our superfluities... For one, there are our optimists: those who need search for their evidence; those who have been promising reward and paying in delayed blushes. Secondly, there is society, which conveniently keeps such raw and vulgar things from our true consciousness. Another America, drowning in squalor and despair... united in pain. And we do

not—all of us—even approach an understanding of it. For we do not see it.

And so Spring is here again. And this Tuesday there is a March On Albany, not alone for the Negro and his civil rights, but broader, for man and his human rights. Most of us will have our shiny soft-topped cars by then, our flesh will be growing darker, and our bermuda shorts will have allowed cool breezes to refresh our hairy legs. The occasional guest from this hidden America will still elicit our soft yes's and our worn and swollen words. And someone will caution him patience and promise Santa Claus, while others will deny that he exists. But most of us will just shine our cars.

Till one day, when our guest acts like we were his guest. And then we will jump!

LETTERS

Mr. Porte

To the Editor:

I just don't know about Andy Porte. Take his column of Feb. 28.

He begins by comparing Litwin to Cassius Clay, calling Ken Auletta the "new darling of the student body," criticizing Litwin's supporters for being poorly attired, and by calling the girls among those supporters the "harem." With apparent short memory he criticizes others a few lines down for "lowering themselves to discussing personalities."

He states that Wednesday's special meeting, "Morris tried to keep the subject confined to issues." Ask people who attended both that meeting and the regular one the week before just how issue-conscious Morris was, alluding questions that would have damaged his position, calling on friendly speakers two, three and four times, hostile ones once or not at all.

Porte refers to Litwin's parliamentary supporters as "Henchmen." I refer him to those same JSL representatives who noticed quite a few people last Wednesday they hadn't seen the week before, almost all of them for Morris, being called on again and again. Are these people not henchmen—simply because they have the floor when they spoke?

Porte states as fact, "An emotion - pitched legislature voted to boycott." The only evidence of this emotional pitch comes from the vice-president, who needed to save face both with Morris and the JSL for not speaking out at

the meeting, and from the fellow who claims to have voted against the boycott proposal, but who obviously did not have the courage of his convictions to raise his hand. This is hardly reliable evidence, certainly not enough to establish fact.

Porte, with others, has said that JSL should not act without the knowledge of the executive. I have yet to learn why not. Why shouldn't the duly elected representatives of the students act in a duly constituted body without first bowing to the vested interest, whether student or administrative?

Apparently as a general truism, Porte advises that "it's much easier to arrive at a workable decision in a few meetings than in a mass gathering where everyone's worried about public appearance."

On the same page the editorial points out that people are just as worried about how they look at committee meetings as at mass gatherings, and also that the "few meetings" technique is a perfect way to keep the student body in the dark.

For the persistent usage of the "unified" slogan, cite Louis N. Flohr's letter of Feb. 27. As for this appeal to unity it seems nothing more than the Morris power structure telling every one else to "get thee behind me Satan."

If the only way to unity is for the JSL and its supporters to bow to personal interest and distortion of fact, then who wants it?

Esley Hamilton
Class of '67

DAILY ORANGE

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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Caught in Passing

More on "The Victors"

By Jeff Zients

In Monday's Daily Orange a column was written reviewing Carl Foreman's latest motion picture "The Victors." While the columnist shared my general opinion of the effort I feel he did not go far enough. The plot and message of this film are the same: War is Hell. Writer-Producer-Director Foreman makes this point in the first five minutes of his film. Then he makes it again, and again, and again, and again and so on. The most cliché ridden

lines since Audie Murphy wiped out all of North Korea come fast and furious. Even Americans are rat finks in war, says Foreman, my gosh they even shoot innocent little puppy dogs!

But Hollywood being Hollywood a good war film is not complete without a beautiful girl to send the hero off in an "I'll be back for you, Helga, and we'll live in Seaside" mood. Foreman has three such lovelies but these are of a tougher variety than the norm. His female stars are Romy Schneider, Melina Mercouri, and Elke Sommer. Luckily Foreman's male heroes are right out of SU and wouldn't think of taking advantage of these anxious lassies even in wartime. And so the plot sickens...

The male stars of the flick are so numerous we just don't have the space. Worth mentioning are Albert Finney,

whose name is plastered all over the theatre and is given top billing and who appears on film for less than a moment as a Russian guard. George Peppard and the rest are part but, wait a minute, that guy third from the left is Dr. Ben Casey. Yes, Vince Edwards joins the war going "in" crowd and comes off just about unrecognizable.

We understand that certain scenes were not shown here in Syracuse including a German homosexual, Melinda Mercouri seducing one of the G.I.'s and others. Well, I guess they needed to cut something. They left in one good scene, though. Frank Sinatra sings "Have Your Self a Merry Little Christmas" as our boys form a fitting squad and do in a fellow GI Joe for deserting. Well, at least he didn't have to stay and see more of Foreman's epic.

Krasner Plays Berg Concerto

Louis Krasner will be the featured artist at the Syracuse Symphony concert at 8:40 p.m. March 13 and 14 at Lincoln Auditorium.

Krasner joined the SU School of Music faculty in 1949 and has been conductor of the Syracuse University Symphony since 1955. A graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, Krasner has appeared in concerts extensively throughout Europe and the United States.

Krasner will perform Alban Berg's "Violin Concerto." He has performed the premieres of works by Sessions, Casella, Schoenberg, and Achron as well as the Berg Concerto.

Krasner will also perform the "Roman Carnival Overture" by Berlioz and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 8, in F".

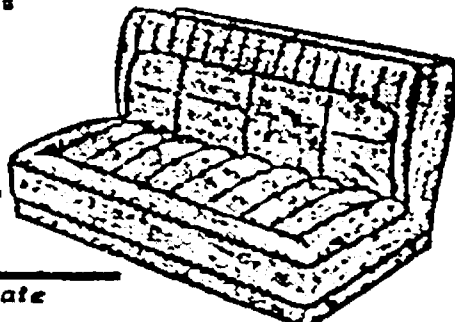
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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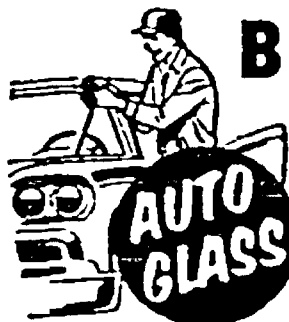
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Race Relation Plays Slated

A unique attack on basic racial equality questions will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday in Grace Episcopal Church parish house.

The program features three plays written by Rev. Malcolm Boyd, to be presented by a company under his direction. The three are entitled, "The Job," "A Study in Color," and "Boy." They were selected as among the best plays of the '62-'63 season.

The plays were premiered in Detroit and have toured the country. The original cast will appear in Friday's performance.

The troupe's appearance is being sponsored by Grace Church, the Episcopal Church at Syracuse University, the Episcopal Society for Cultural and Racial Unity, and the Syracuse committee of Congress on Racial Equality. Tickets will be available at the door.

SOCCER

All students interested in playing for the Soccer Club this spring and fall should contact Walt Couser (ext. 2022) or Mike Bello (GI 6-1453).

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4:00	Sign On, News.
4:15	WAER Highlights
4:30	Experiment in Music
4:45	World of the Paperback
5:00	Communicate
5:15	Dan Stone and the News
5:30	Orange Spotlight
5:45	Sounds of Literature
6:00	Ziente-Torman Report
6:15	Great Decisions
6:30	The 8:30 Report
6:45	Sweet and Swingin'
7:00	Symposium
7:15	Baroque Concert Hall
7:30	Late Night Report
7:45	Broadway Showtime

Syracuse Symphony
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FRI.-SAT., MAR. 13-14

LOUIS KRASNER, Violinist

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Students for Rockefeller Meeting TONIGHT

7:30

111 Maxwell

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | | |
|--------|-------------------|------|--------------------|----|---------------------|
| ACROSS | | | | | |
| 1 | Tweet-tweet. | 52 | Left isolated. | 21 | Boggy. |
| 6 | Sharp. | 56 | Elf. | 24 | Small portion. |
| 10 | Three: Ger. | 58 | Vacuum tube. | 25 | "The Forsyte |
| 14 | Insurgent. | 59 | Dresden's river. | | " |
| 15 | Lay by. | 60 | Wrestling hold. | 26 | Degree. |
| 16 | Islets. | 61 | Ruhr city. | 27 | Creator of King |
| 17 | Griddlecake: Sp. | 62 | Topsy-turvy | | Log and King |
| 18 | Scarebabe: 3 | | state. | | Stork. |
| 20 | Another 18 | 63 | Shepherd's | 28 | Destructive insect. |
| | words. | | concern. | 29 | The "Heathen |
| 22 | Stage forest. | 64 | Sly glances. | | Chinese:" 2 words. |
| 23 | Far East title. | | | 30 | English novelist. |
| 24 | Expressed in | DOWN | | 33 | Prices. |
| | words. | 1 | Complain. | 35 | Town near Fort |
| 25 | Ladderlike. | 2 | Intrepid one. | | Devens. |
| 28 | Object of dread. | 3 | "— your | 37 | Augurs. |
| 31 | Tavern order. | | pardon:" 2 | 39 | Plant of the |
| 32 | Ulster county. | | words. | | lily family. |
| 34 | American ostrich. | 4 | Abrogate. | 41 | Trip. |
| 36 | Canadian | 5 | Chum. | 42 | Decant. |
| | peninsula. | 6 | — as (to the | 45 | Colorado: Abbr. |
| 38 | Jeanne d'— | | extent that): | 47 | Juvenile heroine. |
| 39 | Put to test. | | 2 words. | 49 | Members of |
| 40 | Hebrew lyre. | 7 | City on the Orne. | | FDIC. |
| 41 | Imbues. | 8 | Common | 50 | Acting part. |
| 43 | Chemical suffix. | | contraction. | 51 | Wanes. |
| 44 | Phantom. | 9 | Madame —, | 52 | Rodents. |
| 46 | Kitchen gadget. | | Dickens character. | 53 | Nozzle. |
| 48 | Small coins. | 10 | Slowpokes. | 54 | River into the |
| 49 | Furniture | 11 | Prevalent. | | Fulda. |
| | decoration. | 12 | Vingt— | 55 | Animal abodes. |
| 50 | Emirate, for one. | 13 | Doctrine. | 56 | Border. |
| | | | Wearer of a | 57 | Shallow. |
| | | | burnoose. | | |

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AWS Names Officer Candidates

The Association of Women Students has announced its candidates for spring elections for the offices of president and overall guide chairman.

Presidential candidates are Dianne Kessler from Holland Patent and Joan Moore from LaFayette.

Miss Kessler has served as assistant dorm council chairman for AWS and is on junior class executive council. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, Beta Theta Phi, philosophy honorary, is a candidate for ROTC military ball queen and has a 1.51 cumulative.

Miss Moore has served the AWS junior officer in charge of publicity, chairman of sorority women for Campus Chest and president of her living center. She is in the AWS assembly class, is an organist for St. Thomas More Chapel and has a 2.12 average.

The candidate receiving the most votes will become president, and the runner-up will become vice-president in charge of Standards Council.

Candidates for overall guide



DIANNE KESSLER



JOAN MOORE



MYRA LAMPMAN



JUDY TABAKIN

chairman are Myra Lampman of Binghamton and Judy Tabakin from Elkins Park, Penn.

Miss Lampman, WAER public relations director, is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, Phi Sigma Alpha, the political science honorary, Syrafrins and is a AWS guide. She has a 2.1 average.

Miss Tabakin is ideas and exchange chairman for Panhellenic rush chairman for her sorority, has been head of the JSG secretariat, is a member of Goon Squad and AWS guides and has a 1.5 average. The runner up for the position will become campus guide chairman.

TV Magazine Begins 3rd Year

The third year of publication of "Television Quarterly" got underway last week with the mailing of Volume III, No. 1 according to Dr. A. William Bluem, associate professor of radio-television at Syracuse University, and editor of the publication.

The Quarterly is published by the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in cooperation with the Syracuse University Television and Radio Center. The Academy is also the organization which awards annual "Emmys" for excellence in television.

Dr. Bluem, who said the Quarterly has maintained a continuing increase in circulation from its inception, reported it is now close to the 8,000 level.

Other aspects of the growth of the publication are equally optimistic, he reports. "We are trying to bridge the gap between the academicians in the schools of communication and the professionals in the industry," he said.

A list of contributors to the publication in its two years of existence shows a large representation from both profession-

al and academic fields. Names like George Gubler, Paul Weston, Fairfax M. Cone from the professional area, and anthropologist Henry Lee Smith of the State College at Buffalo, social researcher John W. Evans of the United States Information Agency, and Dr. Samuel Gould of the New York educational television station, WNDT, of academic pursuits, all have appeared as byline writers.

Two members of the SU faculty have authored articles for the Quarterly. They are Philip Booth of the English department and Dr. Lawrence Myers of the radio-television faculty.

Conversations have been published on serious topics of the television spectrum by such personalities as Reuben Frank, Don Hewitt, Steve Allen, Dick Gregory, E. G. Marshall, Marc Connelly and George C. Scott.

Syracuse University is well represented on the editorial board of the Quarterly. Editor Bluem, and Kenneth G. Bartlett, SU vice president and dean of public affairs, are among the 19 members.

Other prominent board members include Max Wyllie, Walter Cronkite, Joseph Klapper, Eugene S. Foster, Gilbert Seldes, Lawrence Laurent and Jacqueline Habbinn.

As the Quarterly began its third volume, an editorial by Editor Bluem called on interested students of the medium to probe television's unique role in communications.

"The artist, the journalist, the social scientist and above all, the philosopher must come to this medium with humility and a sharpened sense of inquiry—and they must come soon. If the emerging 'schools' of communication fail to observe this desperate need — and too few show such inclination—then the professionals must assume the responsibility. Hopefully, some have already begun to move in this direction.

"For we face this possibility: In the year 2000 a typical child born into this world may spend one-fifth of the total waking hours of his life attending to messages emanating from a television receiver. Perhaps this explains, as we commence the third year of publication of Television Quarterly, why those who are associated with this journal feel some satisfaction."

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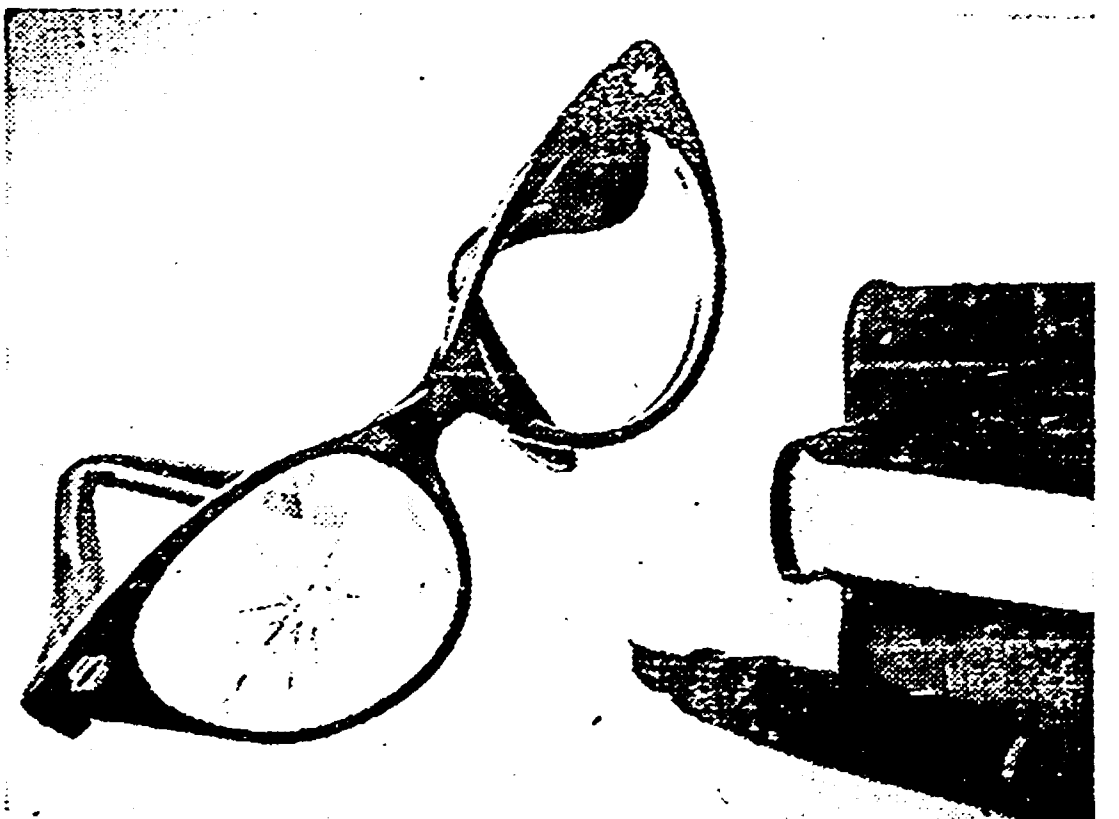
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Between the Lines

Why So Many Catalogues

The SU Library

Are you completely confused whenever you are confronted with the card catalog in the main library? Have you ever wondered just why you have to look in so many places to find the information you need? What is all this about an old author-title catalog and a new one, and an old subject catalog and a new one, and a supplementary catalog? What is wrong with having just one good old-fashioned card catalog—like the one you used to use in your school or public library?

Believe it or not, all this dividing of the card catalog is done to make it easier to use and more accessible to more people at a time. You must remember that the card catalog in the main library is a union catalog and as such indexes all the holdings of the branches as well as the materials in the main library.

You are used to a dictionary catalog—one in which all the cards for a book are filed in one alphabet. This is the kind of card catalog most common and the kind found in most of the branch libraries on campus. Compare the size of these catalogs and the use they get with the one in the main library and its use. There are some days it is difficult to get near the union catalog because there are so many people using it.

Ever stop to realize just how you use the card catalog when you are looking for a book with a specific title or one by a certain author? You can usually find whether or not it is in the library, jot down the call number and be on your way in a relatively short time. But sometimes you need to find out just what books the library has on a specific subject, may be it's term paper time again.

When you are choosing books on a subject you need to look the cards over carefully and try to choose the ones which best suit your purpose from the information given on the catalog cards. You may need to copy down several titles. This takes time.

This is why the university library has what is known in library language as a 'divided catalog.' The subject cards have all been separated from

the others and filed in a separate alphabet and thus a separate catalog. Therefore, if you need to look for a book by F. Scott Fitzgerald, you don't have to wait for someone who is looking for books about him to finish with the drawer so you can look and be on your way.

Well, that explains the author-title and subject catalog divisions. Now what about What is all this you keep hearing about L. C. and Dewey? Most of us grew up on the Decimal Classification system—some of us even had teachers who seemed to think that we should memorize the ten main classes and some even went so far as to impress upon us the need for memorizing the ten subdivisions under each of these. In fact, there was a time for some of us that we wished books could be arranged by color or something so we wouldn't have to memorize any more numbers. Many of us were impressed by the fact that the call number of a book consisted of the classification number plus the author letter and some more numbers. So why is it called a number when it contains the term 'factor symbol' could be used instead of call number. Isn't that what the number assigned the book really is—a means of quickly locating that book?

The Dewey Decimal Classification system is not perfect—no classification scheme

is—but it is reasonably satisfactory until a library reaches a certain size. We have reached that size and this is why we have decided to use the Library of Congress classification for much more expansion. At the time the decision to adopt the new classification scheme was made, it was further decided to start a new card catalog. All new titles added to the library collections after April, 1962 have been classified in the new system as well as added copies of titles already cataloged earlier. This involves reclassifying the earlier copies.

You may have noticed that the Library of Congress classification symbols—numbers, if you must—include letters as well as numbers. Several years ago letters were used instead of stamps to indicate branches. For example, in the old catalog a CB over the call number indicated that that book was in College of Business or what is now known as the Business Administration Library. In the new catalog, CB as a subdivision of the C table in the L.C. classification scheme stands for the history of civilization. Hence, the need for the old and new catalogs.

The supplementary catalog is merely a file of books on order or waiting to be cataloged. When you are using any of these catalogs remember that there are reference librarians available to help you find what you are looking for.

Former Finance Prof Dead

Stephen Purcell Toadbine, former assistant professor of finance at the SU College of Business Administration, died Monday in Chester, Pa.

The 64-year-old Toadbine was chairman and professor of the division of business administration at Pennsylvania Military College at Chester.

He taught on the Hill from 1922 to 1945. During that period he held many other positions including chief of the statistical section of the Securities and Exchange Commission from 1926 to 1941 and president of the National Association

of Better Business Bureaus from 1933 to 1935.

Prof. Toadbine worked with the New York Times and New York Herald Tribune from 1936 to 1940. He was general manager of the Syracuse Better Business Bureau in 1946-47.

He was also an adviser to the U.S. Army Military Government in Seoul, Korea.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mae Toadbine; a daughter, Mrs. Arthur Kurlan of New York City, a son, Stephen P. Toadbine 3rd, of Bronxville, and three grandchildren. Services and burial will be Thursday.

BERT'S RENT A CAR

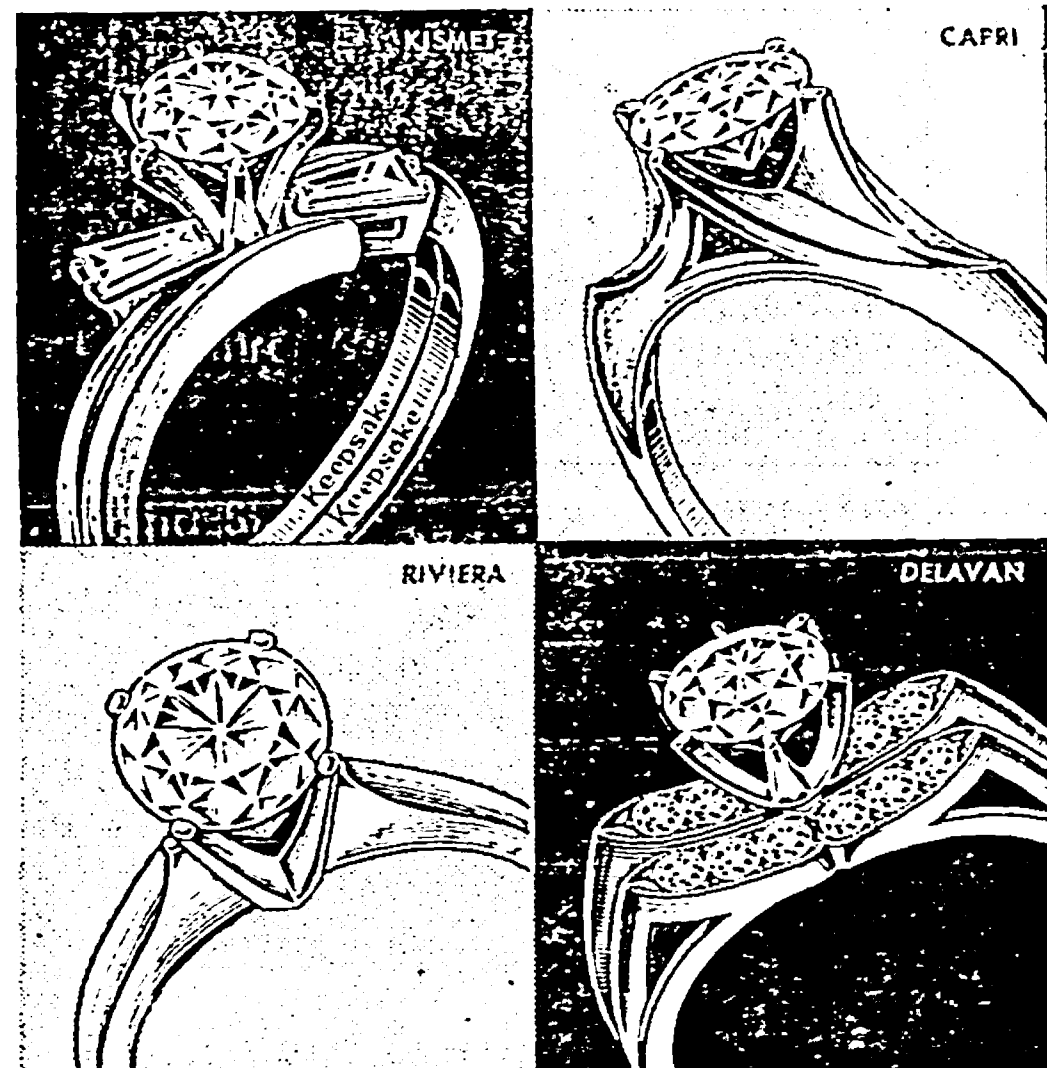


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4 p.m., ISI steering committee, student government office
5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotion, north wing, Hendricks Chapel
7 p.m., WAA dance production, studio
7 p.m., WAA symposium, pool
7:15 p.m., Joint Student Legislature, Kitchie Auditorium, H.B. Crows
7:30 p.m., Freshman Skeptics regular meeting, cancelled
8 p.m., Senior class executive council, Zeta Tau Alpha
8:30 p.m., Traditions Commission, Kappa Alpha Theta

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Research Group Shares Contract

Syracuse University Research Institute and the Rome Air Development Center at the Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, have been awarded a contract for an eight-month extension of a research program on ground antenna characteristics.

The extension budget is \$72, \$79, bringing the total contract for a 32-month period to more than a quarter of a million dollars.

The contract is under the direction of Dr. David K. Cheng, professor of electrical engineering. He has directed various sponsored research programs on microwave antennas since 1949 and won the annual research

award of the Syracuse chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary society for scientific research, in 1962.

The purpose of the present contract is to conduct theoretical study, mathematical analysis and experimental verification of research type problems related to the advancement of the state of the art in the field of antennas for groundbased applications.

Contract personnel consists of an assistant professor, three instructors and five graduate assistants as well as Dr. Cheng.

Dr. Cheng has been on the Hill faculty since 1948. He received his masters and doctorate degrees from Harvard University.

Rockefeller Group to Meet

Students for Rockefeller will hold a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in III Maxwell Hall. The program for the year will include bi-monthly meetings to discuss current campaign issues, dances, rallies and guest speakers.

Tentatively scheduled for the near future is baseball star Jackie Robinson. An information table giving away Rockefeller souvenirs will be set up next week in the lobby of Maxwell Hall.

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Last Career Seminar Set

The last "Career Day" seminar sponsored by the College of Business Administration will be held today in the Women's Building. The object of the seminar series will aid undergraduates choose their major and help with choosing future business electives.

An insurance seminar will be held at 7:30 p.m. in room 303. Dr. Raymond Valenti, chairman of the finance department, will head the meeting.

A seminar in business education is set for 7:30 p.m. in

room 309. Dr. Carroll Nolan, chairman of the business education department, will preside.

An office management seminar will be held at 8:30 p.m. in room 305. Speakers will be Dr. O. Richard Wessels, chairman of the department of office administration, Jack Donnelly, systems analyst at Carrier, Lee Hunter, of Bell Telephone and a speaker from Univac.

All business and other students are welcome to attend.

ROTC Queen Selection Set

A combined gathering of the Army and Air Force ROTC corps will select the queen for the 1964 Military Ball at 7 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium.

Syracuse television performer Baron Daemon will assist in the presentation of the seven queen finalists. They are Adrienne Dedek, Paula Jollin, Marlene Kennedy, Diane Kessler, Susan Sharp, Nancy Story and Eve Kufja.

The queen will be crowned at the March 20th Military Ball

at the Hotel Syracuse. Among her gifts are an all-expense-paid weekend for two in New York City.

MARCH BUSES

All students interested in participating in the March 10 "March on Albany" may arrange for bus transportation today. Thursday and Friday in the lobby of HBC. Round trip fare is \$1.

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GR 5-0135



Albany March

A Goldwater man reads the "Daily Barry" as two representatives of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality take signups for the Tuesday March on Albany. So it seems like the SUCE people will go to Albany

looking for Rocky, who's in New Hampshire chasing Barry, who's yelling at Rocky, who's not in Albany. But it's all one big happy family - in H.B.C., at least.

BE A SOLI
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JOHN TUE
MAC
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ALP

March ...

(Continued from Page 1)
for voting.

The setting up of a permanent joint legislature committee to deal with the problems of automation.

The lobbying is scheduled to last until 5 p.m. Participants are requested to bring their own lunch, and arrangements will be made for dinner.

Set Honors Council Undergrad Meeting

The Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts will hold a meeting for sophomores and juniors at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The meeting will center around and Preparation for Graduate Study."

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Litwin Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)
ever been before. We couldn't take another rift like this one. Public opinion would ruin us." "I am perfectly willing to get the two branches unified and concentrate solely on student government problems and issues," Litwin continued. "If Jim puts a legislature man on the food service committee, I'm

sure things will be on their way to improvement." Emphasizing the long run, Litwin said he felt things have worked out for the best. "We got the administration to wake up to the students feelings concerning food service, and we got a top-level food service committee, and all else is immaterial."

FOOTPRINTS

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Greek Houses to Host ISO

Thirty house and 100 foreign students are participating in the Greek dinner which is being held today in conjunction with

International Week.

This is almost double the number of foreign students and houses that participated last year.

One house has requested eight international students and two have requested six. Many of the houses have asked that the students be from various sections of the world so that some good political discussions could be fostered.

Many of the men in the International Students Organization requested to be sent to sororities.

The houses are using a United Nations motif for decorations.

Lecture Set On Infra-Red

"Seeing the Invisible" will be the topic of a talk by Dr. Henry Levinstein at the American Institute of Physics meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in 206 Steele Hall.

Dr. Levinstein, an authority on infra-red detection and measurement devices, is project director of a hill research group on semi-conductors. Also he has been active in creating infra-red detection devices for both government and industry.

The meeting will be open to all interested persons.



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BROTHERHOOD, with fun and service to humanity. Rush Alpha Phi Omega. Sunday, March 8, 8 p.m. Boath lounge. 1051: Small white mixed retriever. Answers to name of Ralph. Contact Sigma Nu. ext. 2626.

LOST — silver disc bracelet, afternoon of 2/27. Victims — Stadium hall. Reward. Trace Zeller, ext. 2756.

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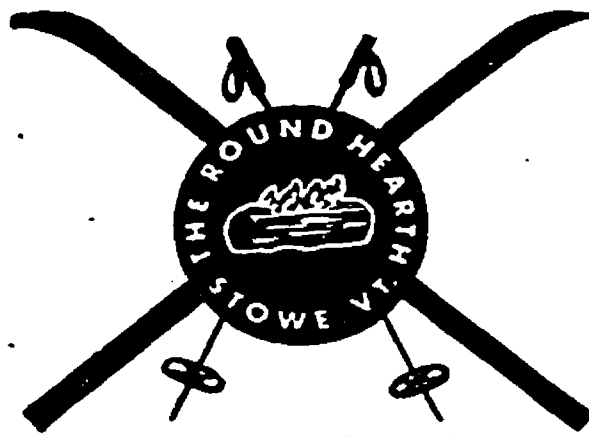
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Orange NIT Hopes Slim

BOX SCORE

SYRACUSE (97)				NIAGARA (72)			
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
Bing	11	5	27	Broderick	4	0	8
Boeheim	4	3	11	Coleman	12	2	26
Duffy	2	2	6	Kuryak	2	2	6
Goldsmith	4	2	10	Lenney	1	0	2
Nicoletti	0	0	0	Motter	1	0	2
Penceal	2	0	4	Phillips	2	0	4
Richards	6	12	24	Ventura	2	0	4
Schoff	7	1	15	White	8	4	20
TOTALS	36	25	97	TOTALS	32	8	72

Cornell Edges SU

By CHRIS VIVIANO

Ithaca — A great team effort by Ted Webster's varsity swimmers fell just short as Syracuse was nosed out 48-47 by Cornell in the final meet of the season. The freshmen also bowed to the Cornell frosh 67-28.

With only two events remaining, the Orange trailed the Cornell swimmers by a score of 43-36, but were unable to capture first place in the 200-yard breaststroke and gain the five points which would have won the meet. It was that close.

But, if the piety forces did not beat the Big Red, they certainly managed to conquer the swimmer's other great enemy, the clock. Four new Syracuse University records were set while countless other individual times were improved.

A new Syracuse University record of 3:50.4 was set in the 400-yard medley relay by Pete Hickman, Bill Hotchkiss, Pete Moore, and Dick Bauschard, bettering the old mark of 3:54.8 by 4.4 seconds.

The friendly rivalry between two Syracuse swimmers was again apparent as Dick Bauschard broke the old 100-yard freestyle record of 49.8, which had been set only minutes earlier in the freshman meet by John DeYoung. This was a re-

peat performance of the Cornell meet in which the record was exchanged by the two teammates. The new record established by Bauschard was 49.2.

Pete Hickman also set a new piety record of 2:12.0 in the 200-yard backstroke by topping the old time of 2:13.7.

Even after the Orangemen had been eliminated from the meet, they managed to turn in a record-breaking performance. Bob Duthie, Jeff Meyer, Steve Beaudry, and Dick Bauschard combined to establish a new team record of 3:24.1 in the 400-yard freestyle relay. The old record was 3:28.0.

Down In Front

The dapper gentleman glanced up sharply at the iron hoop on the unbreakable glass window. He crouched forward and started to raise his hands.

His companion flung his body into the air in an effort to block any forward movement.

But by now the young man had darted left, then right and was behind the still-airborn companion.

Again he eyed that loop. A second man, came to take the place of the first, moved into his path, determined not to make the same mistake, and so remained on his feet.

The young man didn't. He leaped, legs pulled up to his waist in that kind of a jump you make when maybe your jump rope is too short.

He looked left, then right, counted the crowd and finally after what seemed an eternity, passed to a teammate left uncovered in the corner.

The teammate missed. "No matter," the young man's poker face seemed to say, and he whacked his teammate soundly on the opposite side of the lap.

Seconds later the young man had the ball again and now his opponent watched him uncertainly. Pausing in the middle of a dead run, only to continue it; bobbing and weaving, the young man was

(continued from page 1)
the tournament."

Notification reached the scorer's table just as the second half began that Bradley University had received an NIT invitation, as the Orange were pouring it on the Purple Eagles of Niagara.

Syracuse led throughout the game, leaping to a 12-0 lead. With a fast-breaking, race-horse style of play the Orange were up 11-48-37, at the half.

SU had a balanced high-scoring attack in the opening half, with Chuck Richards, Bing, Phil Schoff, Norm Goldsmith and Jim Boeheim evenly spread in the scoring columns.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

7:45 — Phi Delta Theta (B) vs. Phi Sigma Delta (B).

AP Poll

	W.	L.	Pct.
1. UCLA (38)	24	0	.398
2. Michigan	19	3	.322
3. Kentucky	21	3	.300
4. Duke (4)	20	4	.273
5. Wichita	20	5	.209
6. Oregon S. (1)	25	3	.203
7. Villanova	21	3	.125
8. DePaul	20	2	.94
9. Chicago L.	19	5	.81
10. Davidson	22	4	.44

Art Coleman had 14 rebounds for the visitors. He was high scorer for Niagara with 26. Joe White had 20.

Syracuse hit from the floor at a 44.7 percentage clip. Niagara had a field goal shooting percentage of 39.9.

The range steadily pulled away from Niagara in the second half to their final 25-point margin of victory.

After the Capitol Comet stuffed in his historic two points as he was all alone on a fast break, making it 83-68, the Orange poured it on.

Mr. Bing scored three more times in the last two minutes as SU raced for the century mark.

A crowd of 4,417 sat in on the final home game of the season and made their presence felt with a three minute standing ovation for Bing. The Orange called time out after the 500-point mark had been reached as a roar went up, as many will in future years for this young man.

A group of Varsity Club members and a sizeable representation from Niagara attended the game.

It was the last home contest for Syracuse. The Orange are at the University of Connecticut Friday night. Until then, the team will wait with its 16-7 record for what may come from New York City.

Tangerines Slaughter Baby Eagles, 95-71

Syracuse's frosh basketball team concluded its season on a high note by whipping the Niagara cubs, 95-71, Wednesday night at the Manley Field House. Their final log is 13-6, including 11 straight victories on their home floor.

Pacing the win were Rick Dean and Vaughn Harper, who may be of tremendous help to next year's varsity.

Dean led the Tangerine offense with 31 points to bring his campaign total to 370 tallies, a fine 19.5 per game.

The muscular Dean, a 6-6,

220-pound athlete, also hauled home 12 rebounds to give him a season total of 233, 12.3 caroms a game.

Besides his scoring accomplishments, he boasted 54 per cent accuracy from the field and 75 per cent from the free throw line for the season.

Harper tossed in 18 points to bring his season total to 355, 18.6 points a game. Harper paced the rebounders Wednesday night as he grabbed 13 errant shots to bring his season total to 228 recoveries, an average of 12 a game.

Incumbent All-America

By Judy Adams



RICK BAUSCHARD

suddenly jumping and arcing the ball from 20 feet out, while his opponent, left far behind, watched helplessly.

The ball hit the rim, bounced high and suddenly it disappeared as a long arm reached out from the crowd beneath the loop and snatched it out of the air like a school-boy scooping up jacks.

It was the young gentleman.

It was, of course, Dave Bing.

"Aah," one breathless visitor observed with his head in the clouds, "he must have been born with a golden basketball in his hands."

The visitor will be forgiven his gaudy cliché, for he knows not of what he speaks.

For Dave Bing did not spend his early youth practicing baskets on the local court. If you had to hunt him up for supper, you headed for the baseball diamond.

But after all, you can't play basketball all year long. And a 13-year-old Dave Bing began to show an idle curiosity about a basketball court.

"I wasn't very big and I wasn't very good," he grins now, "and if you weren't very good you got kicked off the court by the older boys. So we always had to wait until they were finished."

As a soph in high school, he decided to give the basket-

ball team a whirl. He made the team but only as far as the bench.

Then around the middle of the season his coach finally said, "OK Bing, you start tonight."

He's started ever since. "I didn't score much," says Dave, belittling his record. "only about 16 a game, not even 1,000 all together. I was only the third or fourth scorer in the school's history."

Behind a fella named Elgin Baylor and another one called Ollie Johnson.

In spite of Bing's "poor" showing, in his three varsity years, Washington, D.C.'s Spigarn High won 66, lost 5 and spent much post-season time in tournaments.

It was at one in Allentown, Pa., that Dave met Fred Lewis.

By then he had been swamped with "80-90 scholarship offers and about 10-20 more after the tournament."

"I hadn't even considered Syracuse," he explained. "But I liked Lewis and I liked the prospects." So Syracuse trotted him up for a look-see.

His guide was Ernie Davis. "Ernie showed me around," Dave says with unmasked awe, "and boy, being with, 'the great Ernie Davis', well, I was impressed."

So Dave Bing passed up the

pleas of his high school chum Ollie Johnson to join him in San Francisco, and came to Syracuse.

A decision for which many Syracuseans are eternally grateful.

Suprisingly, the incumbent All-America soph has not been able to satisfy every one he's played before.

"Why pass off so much?" cry those who watch him build up assist records instead of point records.

"I like to pass off," he explains, "besides, somebody has to."

"But you should shoot more," say the bleacher coaches.

"I shoot enough," he says simply.

Then in less bold tones they ask, "Where did you learn those moves?"

He shrugs his shoulders and mumbles embarrassedly, "gift."

Dave Bing, who draws raves for his basketball wizardry as well as his modesty and sportsmanship; who is first a team player and incidentally a star; who in none-boasting tones says "if the NIT doesn't take us this year, they won't get us before I graduate because we'll be going to the NCAA's."

Dave Bing, whose only sin is excellence.

SPECIAL



DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 61, No. 88

Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, March 6, 1964

Price 10 Cents

MOST HAPPY FELLA ➡



NIT CALLS: PIETY SAYS YES!

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Syracuse University Thursday Night received and accepted a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Athletic Director James Decker received the call at 6 p.m. from John Bach, chairman of the selection committee. Decker immediately accepted the bid on behalf of the university and athletic department.

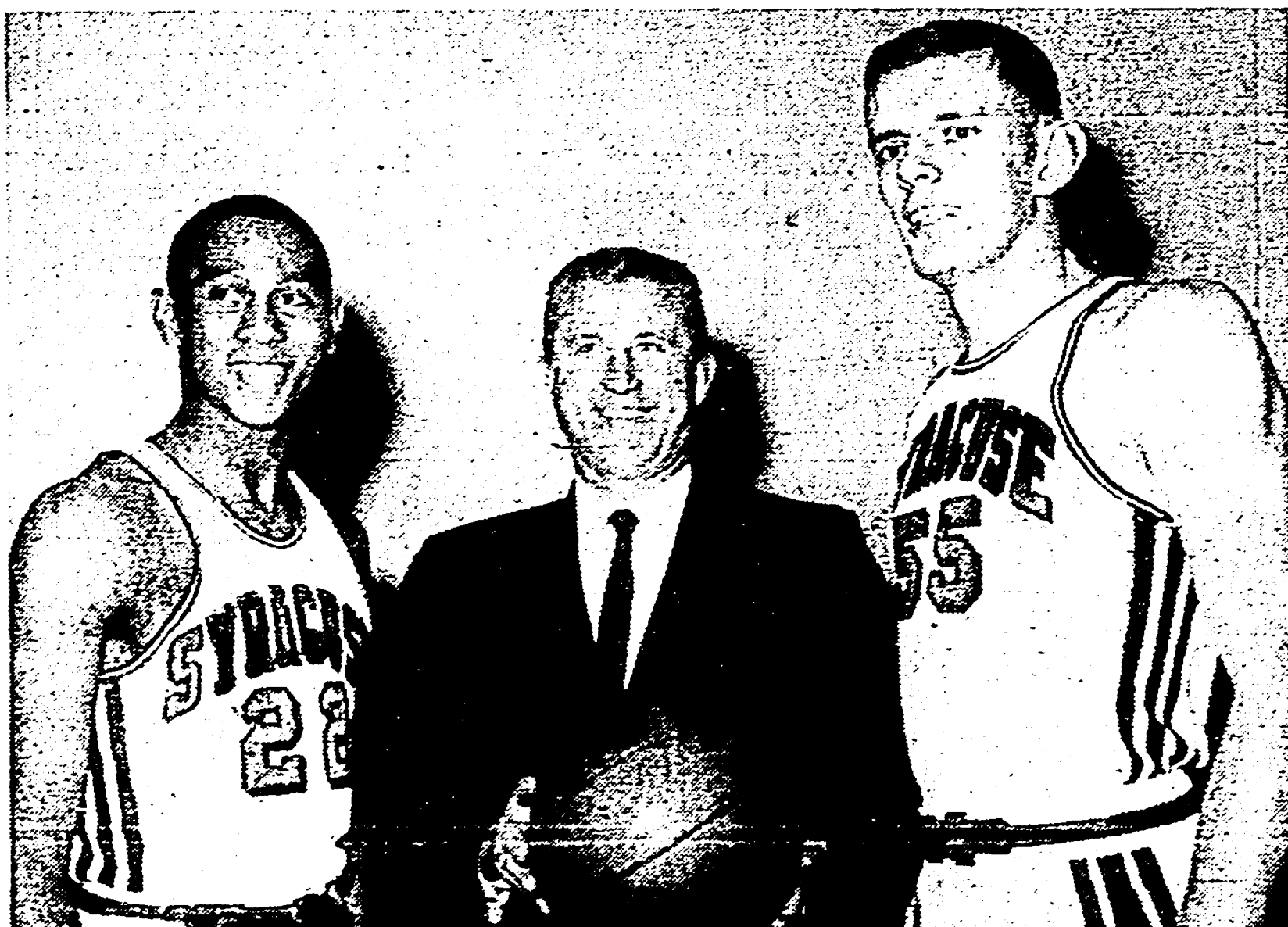
Shortly after the news broke on local radio stations it was shrieked across campus.

The news climaxes two weeks of hopeful waiting as estimates of Syracuse's chances for a bid fluctuated.

The news also climaxed a Cinderella story of rags to riches for King Fred Lewis and his team.

Two years ago we set a major college NCAA record of 27 straight basketball losses—Today basketball is king on campus.

(Continued on Page 3)



Losers no more are Orangemen DAVE BING, FRED LEWIS, and CHUCK RICHARDS. The three were the key men in the Syracuse basketball resurgence.

Spring Fever Commencement

Spring is the time when a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of...Commencement?

As the temperature soared into the 60's Thursday, commencement seemed to grow closer and we began to think about graduation plans.

Going through the average senior's mind about this time of year are such questions as: who is the commencement speaker, where am I going to house my parents, what is going on socially for the graduating seniors, where are the exercises going to be held, where do I get my tickets, caps and gowns and yearbook, and who I am going to take to the senior class ball (wherever it is)?

Although it appears that the university has given little thought to these questions and others, there are at least a dozen persons who have been daily concerned with the problems since the beginning of the year.

Commencement seems like a well-organized affair which follows a stereotyped pattern year after year and, therefore, needs little planning. While this conception seems reasonable, it is false.

Graduation, in toto, is a large - scale operation which draws into it every department in the university.

While a student may complain that no speaker has been chosen yet, he refuses to admit the amount of work put in by each one of these people.

As an insurance measure, bleachers are set up in Manley Field House in the event of rain. Although many students may say this is added effort and a waste of time, all will agree that they don't want to sit in the rain.

The KumBak Show is carefully planned by Al Martin in the Alumni Office. It is not just conglomeration of people thrown together at the last moment.

Tickets for the commencement are non-existent, contrary to common belief. Students may bring as many guest as they wish with seating capacity unlimited. The greatest turnout for commencement in the past years have been 7,000 - 8,000. Manley Field House can seat 10,000 including graduating seniors.

Seniors need not worry about plans for the senior class ball. The senior executive council has been allotted over \$4,000 for the evening. Plans have been made and executed to hire Three Rivers Inn for the occasion. The committee has contracted the Tokens, singing group, for entertainment.

Housing for parents and visitors to the campus during commencement weekend is handled by the dean of men's and dean of women's offices respectively, settling the housing problem.

Within the next few weeks applications for class marshalls will be released and all interested students will be able to apply for the honor. The dean of the libera arts college with panel and senior executive council make the decision.

It appears therefore that preparations are being made to insure a successful commencement.

Guest Spot

Number One

By John R. Marko

Dear Harry Harvard,

Well, we've done it again... number one in football, on our way in basketball, and now they are thinking about going to get us a championship academic team. You're probably quite surprised and possibly skeptical, and I can't say that I blame you...we've never been much interested in that sort of stuff around here...but things have changed and scholarship is "in."

To give you an idea of just how serious we really are, I'll just quote our Chancellor in that we are now "seeking top scholars in the same way football players are sought." Man, that means business! Our trustees are probably right now scouring the nation's intelligentsia for a head coach. Some one of national stature, like Admiral Rickover, will probably get the job.

That Rickover's big, he's got contacts! He'll probably bring along a complete staff...author, composer, scientists, and publicity men. Then we'll plan a big fund-raising campaign to set them up in a new library almost as big and almost as nice as the Manley Field House (us regular guys'll probably call it the Un-manly Field House...hah!) But anyway even before that our organization will start to roll...we'll send Admiral Rickover, Jimmy Brown, and "Omega-Minus" Leitner to talk to all the science fair winners, Merit Scholars, and valedictorians. Of course our very strict rules on grants-in-aid prohibit us from offering them any more than we do to our football and basketball players...but I imagine our influential alumni and the prestige of Coach Rickover's organization should give us a recruiting advantage over our Ivy-League competitors.

As with any of our programs in the past, this is bound to have some disruptive effect on the rest of the campus. These scholars are a strange lot. We'll probably have to set up special tutoring sections in dancing, fashion styles, and that sort of stuff. If we don't keep them occupied, they'll probably give our administration daily fits with their silly civil-rights demonstrations and freedom-of-speech picketing. But then again our athletes also get into some mischief now and then. Probably the only serious problem will be the effect these fellows can have on our fraternity system if they become integrated into it. But purists will have to be tolerant, for these scholars will join the Browns and the Davises in making Syracuse University a household word.

Well anyway Harry, I hope I haven't sounded terribly smug about this, I'm not really...it's just what the Goon Squad calls "spirit...we're

darn proud whenever any of our boys are Number One in anything. See you in Pasadena, or wherever it is that

they hold that College Bowl thing.

Your Friend,
Bill

LETTERS

Vote

To the Editor:

I can excuse the DO's original error reporting a unanimous vote on the boycott proposal in view of the fact that it was corrected the next day. It is also conceivable that in "the heat of the moment" my vote was not recorded.

But the contention in Mr. Hamilton's letter of March 5, that "...the fellow who claims to have voted against the boycott proposal, but who obviously did not have the courage of his convictions to raise his hand," is inexcusable.

I do have witnesses who will justify that I did indeed raise my hand in a negative vote at that time.

Terry Ogden
JSL Representative
Class of '64

Median

To the Editor:

Some time ago I had the pleasure of reading the October 29 issue of the DAILY ORANGE and found most interesting your editorial "Finding a new Median."

I was particularly impressed with your clear analysis of what seems to be a difficulty at Syracuse, as well as your conclusion that the key to such difficulties is in finding a median.

For more than a year that problem has been a serious one at Pfeiffer College, culminating in a crisis toward the end of the last academic year. As a means of solving this difficulty, committees were appointed to come up with an acceptable answer. I, fortunately or unfortunately, headed the Faculty Committee to deal with the matter.

Without going into a play by play of all the work that was done subsequently, I might indicate that we believe we have, at least for this college, an acceptable solution. That solution is contained in an enclosure which I am sending for your information and for any use you might wish to make of it.

It might be well indicated that the point at which we began to make real progress was that point at which we realized that our solution should not be merely to gloss over or to prevent troubles, but should contribute positively to the future of the college, based upon the realization that all segments of the college community can and should contribute to its progress.

I realize that a larger university might not find this

proposal acceptable, in that its problems might be considerably more complicated.

There is the counterpoint, however, that in a small institution a problem which in a larger one might be less prominent, becomes critical. While the proposal itself may not be adaptable to an institution of your size, the principle of it may be worth your consideration.

The things which I regard significant in this are the following principles:

1. A complete freedom to submit to the Forum any conclusion by any element of the community.
2. A maturity of participation to permit the most valid judgments.
3. A continuity of membership to provide for an atmosphere of cooperation.
4. A prohibition against voting to avoid the alignment of factions against each other.

The present status if this is that it has animous Faculty approval, approval by the College Administration, and approval by the Student Senate, representing the student body. We are now in the process of selecting members.

As a final thought, none of us whether we be students, faculty, or administration, think this is going to solve all of our difficulties. If it becomes no more than a paper organization to which questions are not submitted and proposals are not made, it will become an abject failure. Those of us who had a hand in framing it, therefore, are now vitally interested in finding a means whereby questions can be submitted to it and given at least a push in the direction of being a functioning part of the college.

I have wondered at times during our work on this proposal whether or not the assembly of conflicting elements is not really a much larger problem than that of colleges and universities. I have wondered whether or not it is not a part of our problem between nations and between areas of our own country. The United Nations, for which most of us at one time had very high hopes, seems now to have lost much of its effectiveness by the voting procedures and the tendency of manipulate blocks of votes.

My reason for sending this to you is actually twofold. One of them is that I was very much intrigued by the clarity of your editorial. The other is that my son is a freshman at Syracuse.

James L. Williams

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 March 6, 1964

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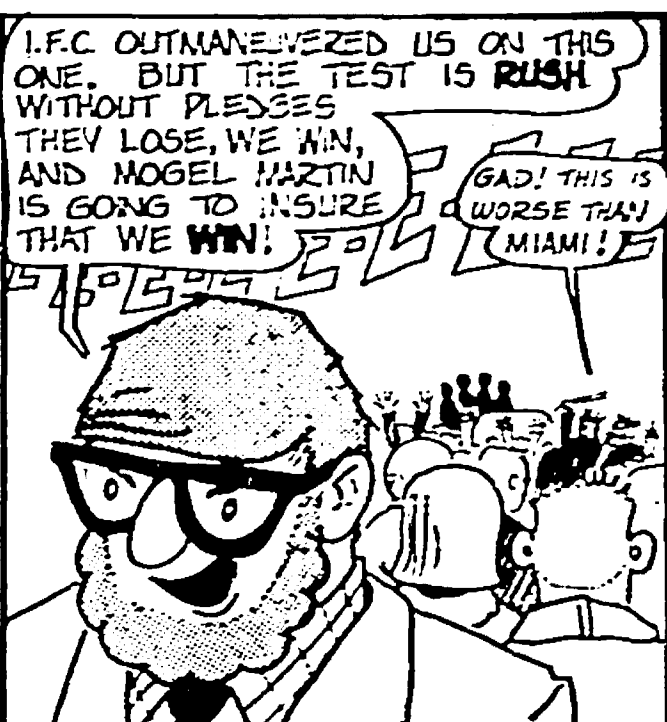
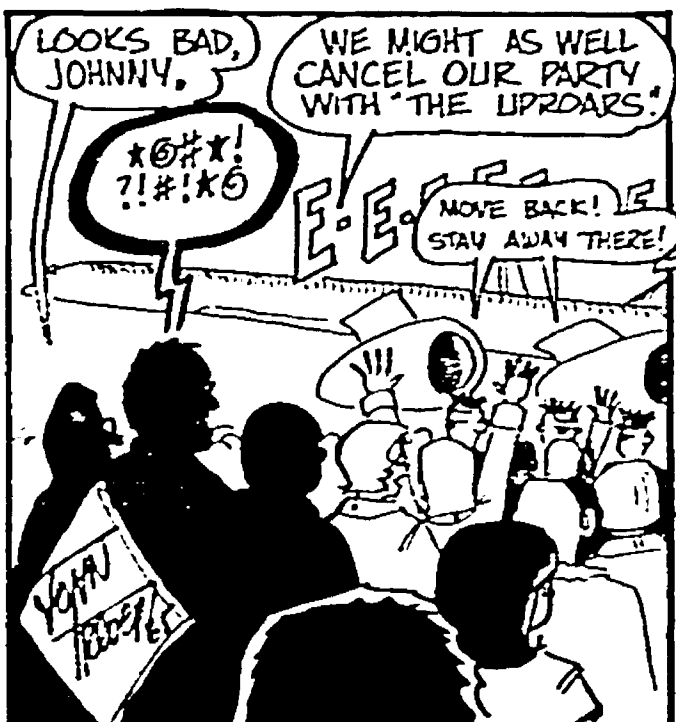
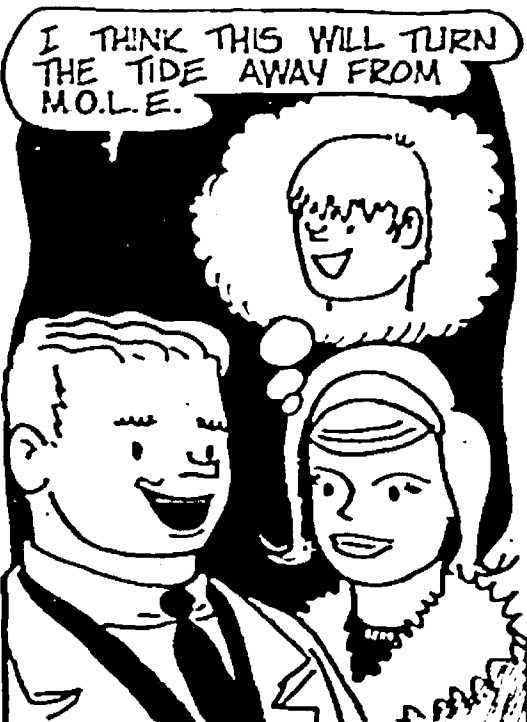
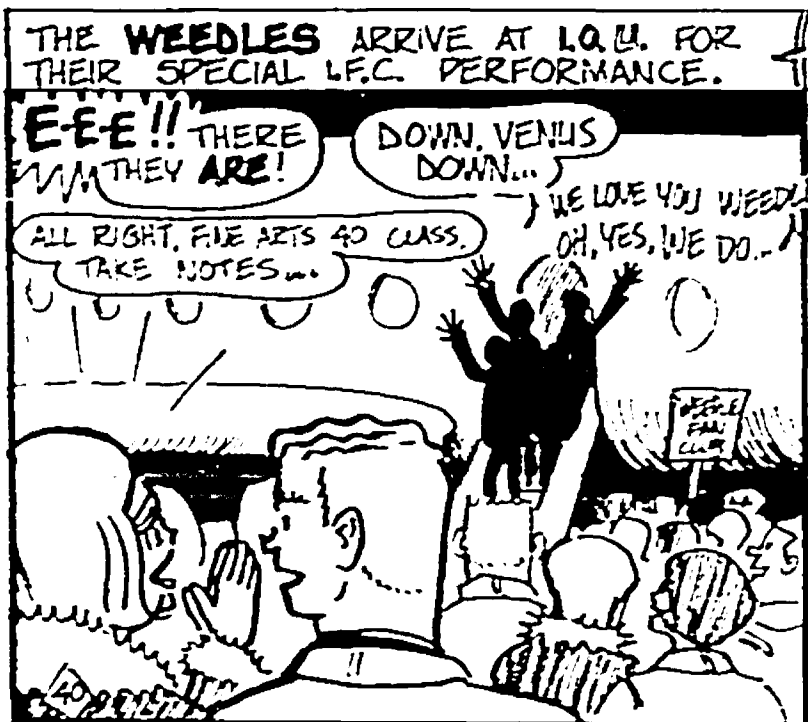
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Tourney Bid Highlights Two-Year Hill Comeback

(Continued from Page 1)

From Minus 27 to the NIT; An Orange Rise to Prominence

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

It all ended, or maybe it would be better to say it all started, on a night almost two years ago. Syracuse University, a prominent figure on the national collegiate football scene, had made the record books in another sport — it had lost its 27th consecutive basketball game, a new major college mark.

It was 6-3 sophomore Bob Murray who finally gave the SU students a little peace of mind, and a little sleep. Murray popped in a jump shot in the final seconds of the Boston College game, and it was "the basket heard round the world." Riding high on the crest of their fifth victory in two years, the squad surprised the campus the next night by upsetting Connecticut.

The two wins, however, could not erase the 22 defeats which Marc Guley's squad had suffered, and "basketball" was still a dirty word. Guley quietly bowed out after coaching the Orange for 12 seasons, and the athletic department searched high and low for a predecessor, coming up with a transplanted Brooklynite, who was coaching Southern Mississippi. We were still a football school.

Fred Lewis came in "a cloud of dust and a hardy high-school silver." A 42 year old former Sheboygan Redskins and Baltimore Bullets star, and a All-American at Eastern Kentucky, Lewis tutored teams had won 89 and lost 38.

He didn't have much to work with, but what he did have produced 100 percent. On a cold December night the first Syracuse team a la Fred Lewis met Kent State in a new Manley Field House.

That night the Orange had junior Carl Vernick at guard, and if Lewis was counting on anyone it was Vernick. The year before he had set the all-time sophomore scoring record with a fella named Bing.

At the other guard position Lewis had sophomore Dick Duffy (the coach was also to use Dick Finley and Jim Seaman—two scrapers). Up front there was captain Herb Foster and sophomore Phil Schoff, and at the center slot Manny Klutskowski. "Klutch" gave the new fieldhouse floor quite a workout (reminiscent of Chuck Richards) and he was a popular favorite with the growing crowds.

for those who believed in black cats, and miracles, the Kent State battle was a sign of better things to come. A

Herb Foster basket with four seconds remaining gave the Orangemen a rousing 36-35 victory.

Lewis' squad was to go on and win 7 more games last year, highlighting the season with a win over highly rated Niagara. They dropped 13. Vernick was the team scoring leader, and Foster was the top man off the boards.

But the big basketball news last year was about a Mr. Osburn and his freshmen following. Paced by a young Washington D.C. High Schol All-American by the name of Bing, who re-wrote the Orange record books, the frosh finished with a 13-6 record.

Norm Goldsmith, Frank Nicoletti, Jim Boenheim, and Sam Penceal were other outstanding high school ball players who joined with Bing. All are key men in this year's attack.

The picture was almost complete, and when West Point transfer student Chuck Richards joined the Lewis fold, it was.

Earlier in the year Lewis said, "We thought that the kids did a pretty good job in winning eight games last year, and we feel that we will win more games this winter. It would be nice if we could rebuild overnight, but it isn't quite that easy." It's been a long night, and there's more to come.

A new coach, a new team, a new fieldhouse, a resurgence of interest — a basketball renaissance at SU.

The last time Syracuse went to a post-season tournament was after the 1956-57 season when we were in the Eastern NCAA finals.

In 1960-61 it was 4-19, in 1961-62 we were 2-22, last season it was an 8-13. The Orangemen will enter Friday night's game at UC with a 16-7 record.

Mr. Fred Lewis is the man responsible for changing all this. The Hill coach now could have an excellent shot at being selected "coach of the year."

Lewis came here after five successful seasons at Mississippi Southern. The former All-American player from Eastern Kentucky State selected his team and has presented Syracuse University with champions.

Strong NIT Field Awaits Orangemen

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

The Syracuse Orangemen will be in fast company for the next two weeks as they compete in Madison Square Garden's National Invitational Tourney.

Among the top-flight teams that will participate are DePaul, New York University, Miami of Florida and Bradley.

DePaul, ranked No. 8 in the latest Associated Press poll, boasts a 20-2 record, best of the NIT entries. The Blue Demons are paced by forward Jesse Nash and 6-10 pivotman Dave Mills.

NYU, although a disappointment this season with a 14-7 mark and a recent loss to little-known Rider, has a pair of standout in All-American Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston. Miami enters the tournament on a four-game win streak, jumping their season slate to 20-6. The Hurricanes, featuring Rick Barry and Lou Dampier, have the highest scoring five in the country.

The Braves of Bradley, third-place finisher in the rough Missouri Valley Conference, stand at 19-6. Their ace performer is 6-8 center Joe Strawder, backed by rookies Eddie Jackson and Ernie Thompson.

Other NIT competitors and their standouts include St. Bonaventure (16-6) with Freddy

Crawford pacing the club at 28 ppg; Army (16-6) and its 6-6 left-handed center Mike Silliman; and Duquesne (16-6) with jump-shooting Willie Somerset.

New Mexico (19-5), runnerup in the Western Athletic Conference, will be handicapped by the loss of big Ira Harge for the tourney. The Lobos are rated among the national leaders in team defense.

Completing the field of 11 clubs named so far are Pittsburgh (17-7) and St. Joseph's of Philadelphia (17-9). Pitt depends on the shooting of Cal Sheffield and rebounding of Brian Generalovich, while the Hawks of St. Joe's ride on the shoulders of backcourtman Steve Courtin.

One berth remains open for the tournament. A member of the NIT committee, Will Ranken of Albright College, said last night that "a number of schools have been talked about. We probably won't decide on the final entry until Saturday or Sunday."

Team Under Pressure

By JIM KLURFELD

After losses to Pittsburgh and West Virginia, and with the prospect of three road games in a row against Cornell, Colgate, and Canisius, Orange hope for an NIT bid were at a low ebb last week.

But each player had that trip to New York City in the back of his mind.

The countdown started with a bus trip to Cornell. Rumors said that if Syracuse could take all three road games a tournament bid would be likely. But winning three games on the road was no easy task, and nobody had forgotten that last-second victory over The Big Red in December.

Dave Bing took a rear seat near a window and sat there quietly for the next hour. Chuck Richards and Dick Duffy talked in low tones. Coaches Lewis and Osburn assumed their seats on the head of the aisle.

It was hard to concentrate on Cornell, after all they had come so close in Pittsburgh, and now it seemed so hard.

Lewis was afraid the pressure of dangling NIT bid would place too much pressure on his team. "He's been telling us to forget it," one player said, because even if we get an invitation he won't accept it. He doesn't want to be embarrassed by our play."

The team believed his words as much as they believed there was a man in the moon.

"Maybe if we get a bid we'll turn it down and then see what he says," another kidded. But there wasn't too much laughter.

Cornell fell, not easily, but they fell. The trip home was a happier affair. "After all," the team reasoned, "if Clay had just knocked out Liston, Syracuse still had a chance to make the tournament."

Wednesday turned to Thursday and the Orangemen were traveling to traditional rival Colgate. Since Cornell, NIT talk had increased on campus, but the team silence still prevailed.

"Everybody says not to think about it," Dave Bing whispered, "but you can't help it. Just two more wins and we could make it."

Colgate was easy and momentum started to build. Coming home from Colgate most of the boys fell asleep. You could see a few of them dreaming of a packed Madison Square Garden, but Canisius still had to be beaten.

And they were. The pressure was on in Buffalo as the tournament-conscious Orangemen came through. But the post game locker room didn't look like the home of a winner.

The players were seated in a semi-circle around Lewis who was pacing the floor saying, "Boys you've done what they said you had to do, but I haven't heard a thing. Maybe we'll have to go all the way. But as far as I'm concerned, we should be in that tournament."

There was silence. Nobody moved until Bing slowly stood up and walked to the showers. The rest followed. Everybody slept unhappily on the way home next morning.

The week dragged on and the tournament field began to fill. The low point came during the Niagara game as the news that Bradley had accepted a bid came over the wires. Syracuse was clobbering the Purple Eagles but still no word.

Lewis was unhappy after the game and he let it be known. "It'll be a darn shame if this team doesn't receive an invitation," he said hotly.

Apparently someone agreed with him.

SU Wrestlers Host Cortland

"All's well that ends well," or at least that's what Ed Carlin and his wrestling crew are hoping as they prepare to face Cortland St. in their last dual meet of the season. The two squads will tangle tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Archbold.

Boasting a 5-3 record, the Orangemen will journey to Franklin-Marshall next week to participate in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships. Defending team champs, Carlin and Co. are looking for their second consecutive title.

Weekend Sports

The swimmers will compete in the Upper New York State Championships Saturday at the University of Buffalo.

The fencing team of the Orange is competing in a tri-meet at Buffalo against Notre Dame and the University of Buffalo.

The track team will be in New York City competing in the IC4As Saturday night.

The Syracuse University Hockey Club plays its final

game of the season Sunday night at the University of Buffalo. The Orange skaters lost their last game 9-7 to RIT.

Campus station WAER will broadcast the LeMoyne College Small College NCAA Tournament games. Game time tonight for the Youngstown contest is 7 p.m.

Piety skiers close out their season at the Paul Smith's Winter Carnival this weekend.

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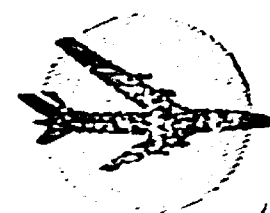
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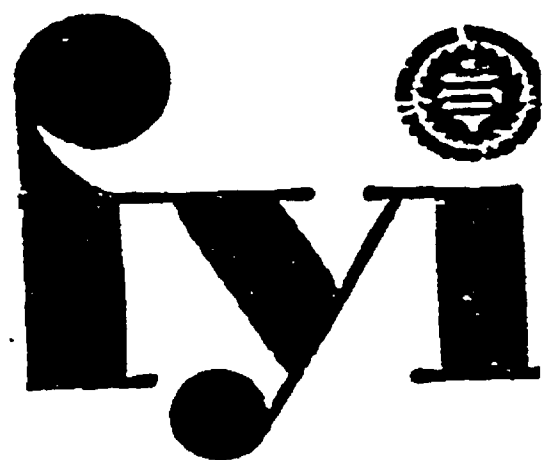
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12:10 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.
3-5 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling Gym B. Women's Bldg.
5:05 p.m., Daily Devotions, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.
7:30 p.m., Lutheran open house, 100 Berkeley Dr.
MONDAY
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Choral Vespers, North Wing Hendricks Chapel.
TODAY
7 p.m., Hillel Services, Hendricks Chapel. Once Shabbat will follow.
SUNDAY
6 p.m., Hillel supper, Shaw recreation lounge. Dr. Paul Meadows will hold a discussion after the dinner. Supper is 60 cents for registered members and 85 cents for non-registered members.

CHAPEL ROUNDUP

EPISCOPAL
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Gifford Auditorium. If B. Crouse, Episcopal Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Chapel House. Episcopal Holy Communion.
Friday, 12:10 p.m., Chapel House. Episcopal Holy Communion.

METHODIST
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study class.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Sunday night supper and the third in a series of programs on "Signs of Renewal in the Church." Mrs. Vernon Bieker will speak on "Is Sunday School for the Birds?"
Monday, 7 p.m., Chapel House, class on Christian marriage.
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House. Dialogue Luncheon.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion and breakfast.
Thursday, 8 p.m., parsonage, Covenant Community.
Friday, 8 p.m., home of Rev. and Mrs. Vernon Bieker, Methodist Graduate Fellowship, Mr. Jack Morton, architect, will speak on "Expression of Faith through Mass and Form."

CATHOLIC
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, mass.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, mass.
Daily, 12:05 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, mass.
Daily, 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, mass.
JEWISH
Friday, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath eve service. An Once Shabbat will follow the service.
Sunday, 6 p.m., Hillel Shaw recreation room. Sunday supper and program. Paul Meadows, chairman of the department of sociology and anthropology, will speak on "When Brothers Become Strangers."
Daily, noon, Rabbi's office, classes and discussion groups.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Monday, 5:30 p.m., Communion and meeting with the National Survey Team.
LIBERAL
Sunday, 6 p.m., DellPlain Family Room. Dinner and discussion on "Sex-Your Decision or the University's". Free. All welcome.
LUTHERAN
Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.
Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program on the sketches of the Communion.
Wednesday, 4 p.m., Colonial Room, Lenten Bible Study.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Sunday, 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, interdenominational services. Dean Charles C. Noble will preach on "Achieving Genuine Freedom."
Tuesday, 4 p.m., 221 Maxwell, Bible lecture series. Rev. Donald Miller from the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church will speak on "Roman VI."
Tuesday, 8:00 p.m., Religion and Psychiatry Dialogues. The topic is "The Problem of Guilt", will be spoken on by Rev. Edward Tullis, Chaplain of the Willard State Hospital and Dr. Robert

Edwards, psychiatrist of the Veterans Administration Hospital.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, Holy Communion. Breakfast will be served following the service.
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House. Vespers in English conducted by the Rev. Fr. Alexander Ar. Warneche, OCF Chaplain. A buffet supper will follow the services.
Sunday, 7 p.m., Chapel House. Rev. Fr. John Kozak, pastor of St. Nicholas Church in Auburn and OCF Chaplain at Cornell University will discuss "Repentance: Inner Transformation"

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DR. RONALD
LEIFER

SUCE BUSES SET

The buses for Tuesday's scheduled March on Albany will leave at 7:10 a.m. that day from the Savoy, a spokesman for the Syracuse University Committee on Equality said.

The cost of the bus trip will be \$1. Students who have registered should bring their money when they board the bus.

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CORRECTION

The Daily Orange was in error when it reported the Footprints meeting to be March 11, 12 and 13. The actual dates are March 10, 11 and 12.

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DR. JOHN OLSON, vice president and executive assistant to the Chancellor, accepting a check for \$639 from R. W. SCAIFA, Syracuse sales manager for Gulf Oil Corp. The gift is one of some 692 awards, totalling \$500,000, that Gulf will distribute this year as direct, unrestricted grants to as many universities and colleges under its aid to education program.

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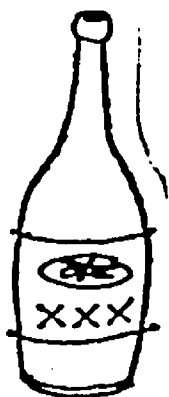
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Cadets Hold Annual Dance

The Arnold Air Society of SU's AFROTC program is holding its annual dinner-dance at Hancock Field in the Officer's Club today.

New officers to be installed at the dinner are: James S. Burns, commander; Harlan R. Gage, executive officer; Lee

Owens, administrative executive officer and Robert Cheny, operations officer. Air Force Colonel Carey will be the guest speaker.

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Oglesby Leads SU Forces

By TOM MULLER
Penn State's Recreation Hall will be the site of this year's Eastern Gymnastic Championships, which get under way today and finish tomorrow afternoon.

In contrast with last year, the Syracuse University gym squad will be playing the part of underdog and is expected to fall short of the point totals compiled by Penn State and Temple.

Coach Paul Romeo's squad boasts only one of the three returning winners, Sid Oglesby, who placed first in the long horse vaulting last year when the meet was held at Syracuse. This year Oglesby has a 6-1 record in that event, with his only loss at the hands of sophomore Pete Saponaro of Penn State.

Oglesby will also be one of the favorites in the floor exercise and on the parallel bars. He won the floor exercise event in most of the meets this year and has turned in some fine scores on the bars in recent meets.



SID OGLESBY

Captain Carl Poplar will be one of the top men in the all-around competition which was won by Tom Seward of Penn State last year. Last year he placed second on the parallel bars, and he has been steadily improving in the other events to pose a big for the all-around title.

Syracuse's third big man will be Jon "Spike" Meury, who specializes on the side horse. He went through the first four dual meets of the season with an unblemished record, but suffered two straight defeats at Penn State and Temple and finished the season with a 5-2 record in

that event. Last year he was seventh in the Eastern meet, and this year he faces tough competition from Mark Cohn of Temple and Al Porter of Penn State.

Cohn is the pre-meet favorite to snare the all-around title; he was runner-up last year. Cohn, who Romeo describes as "definitely Olympic material," averages better than 9.0 in every event. He won the Eastern title on the parallel bars last year and lost only to Oglesby in that event this year. He was first on the side horse against Syracuse this year.

The other returning title holder is Tim Phillips of Temple. He won the horizontal bar competition last year and is undefeated in that event this year.

ISO . . .

(Continued from Page 8)
The different groups of the International Students Organization will also stage an international fashion show at the fair.

The international dance, with an Oriental theme, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday in Sims. Vincent Pace and his orchestra will provide the entertainment.

Refreshments will be served. Tickets are 50 cents per person. All co-eds will be given late two's with ticket stubs.

International Week is held annually to help educate the campus about the countries of international students attending Syracuse University.

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Swimmers, In NYS Events

A squad of frosh and varsity swimmers will head west to Buffalo Saturday for the upper New York State Intercollegiate Swimming Championships.

Although there is no team title, Colgate is expected to dominate the meet as they did last season when it was held in Orange Pool.

Swimming for the Orange will be Dick Bausehard, Steve Beaudy, Bob DeWolf, Hugh Dunseath, Bob Duthie, Roger Ellenberger, Pete Hickman, Bill Hotchkiss, Dwayne Lehigh, Jeff Miller, Pete Moore and Chan Rudd.

John DeYoung will lead the frosh of SU.

The Orangemen are 5-1 for the season.

VIOLINIST NEEDED

A violin player is needed for "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." Anyone interested should contact Dr. Joseph Golden at Ext. 2710 or 2708.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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ORANGE AID SALE

The freshman class directory, the "Orange Aid," is on sale in the bookstore, according to Carl Carsallo, president of the junior class. The junior class executive council published the book.

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Saturday
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THE JEWISH YOUNG ADULT CLUB is having a pizza party, Sunday, March 8 at Enrico's Restaurant at 8 p.m. Entertainment will be provided by Herb Schottland, folk singer, in the form of a "Hootenanny". Adm. \$1.75. Open to all single adults between ages 20-40. For further information call Wm. Block at 472-6358.

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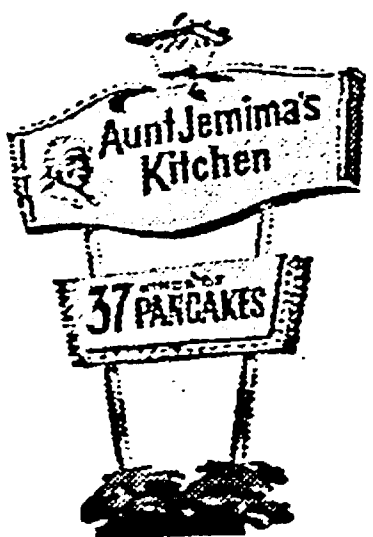
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UConn Offers NIT Tune-Up

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

An overjoyed Syracuse University cage team, bolstered by a National Invitational Tournament bid, tries to keep its spirits high tonight as it tangles with the NCAA-bound UConn Huskies at Storrs, Conn.

The Hillmen, who climaxed two weeks of anxious waiting last night by accepting the NIT offer, will be gunning for their fifth straight victory.

SU topped Niagara, 97-72, Wednesday after capturing visiting contests from Cornell, Colgate and Canisius the previous week.

Connecticut won a trip to the NCAA tourney last Wednesday by edging Rhode Island, 61-60, in a playoff for the Yankee Conference crown. The Huskies now stand at 14-9 overall and 9-2 in league play.

Orange center Chuck Richards will attempt to follow in Dave Bing's footsteps tonight in becoming the third player in SU hoop history to register 500 points.

Richards needs just seven tallies to enter the charmed circle. Bing fired in his 500th point against Niagara, joining only Vinnie Cohen, who chalked up 605 in the 1956-57 season.

Richards and Bing will be united in the Hill lineup with Norm Goldsmith, Richie Duffy and either Sam Penceal or Phil Schoff. Jim Boehm, who played a brilliant floor game against Niagara, is also slated for plenty of duty.

For Connecticut, it will be 6-8 Toby Kimball, 6-11 Ed Slomcenski and 6-4 Bill Della Sala on the forward wall. Kimball has been the outstanding Huskie this year, tallying 473 points and 401 rebounds in 23 games. He is averaging 20.5 points per contest and pumped in 43 scores against Colgate two weeks ago.

Slomcenski owns an 8.2 ppg norm and ranks as the no. 2 rebounder, while Della Sala is scoring at a 9.7 clip.

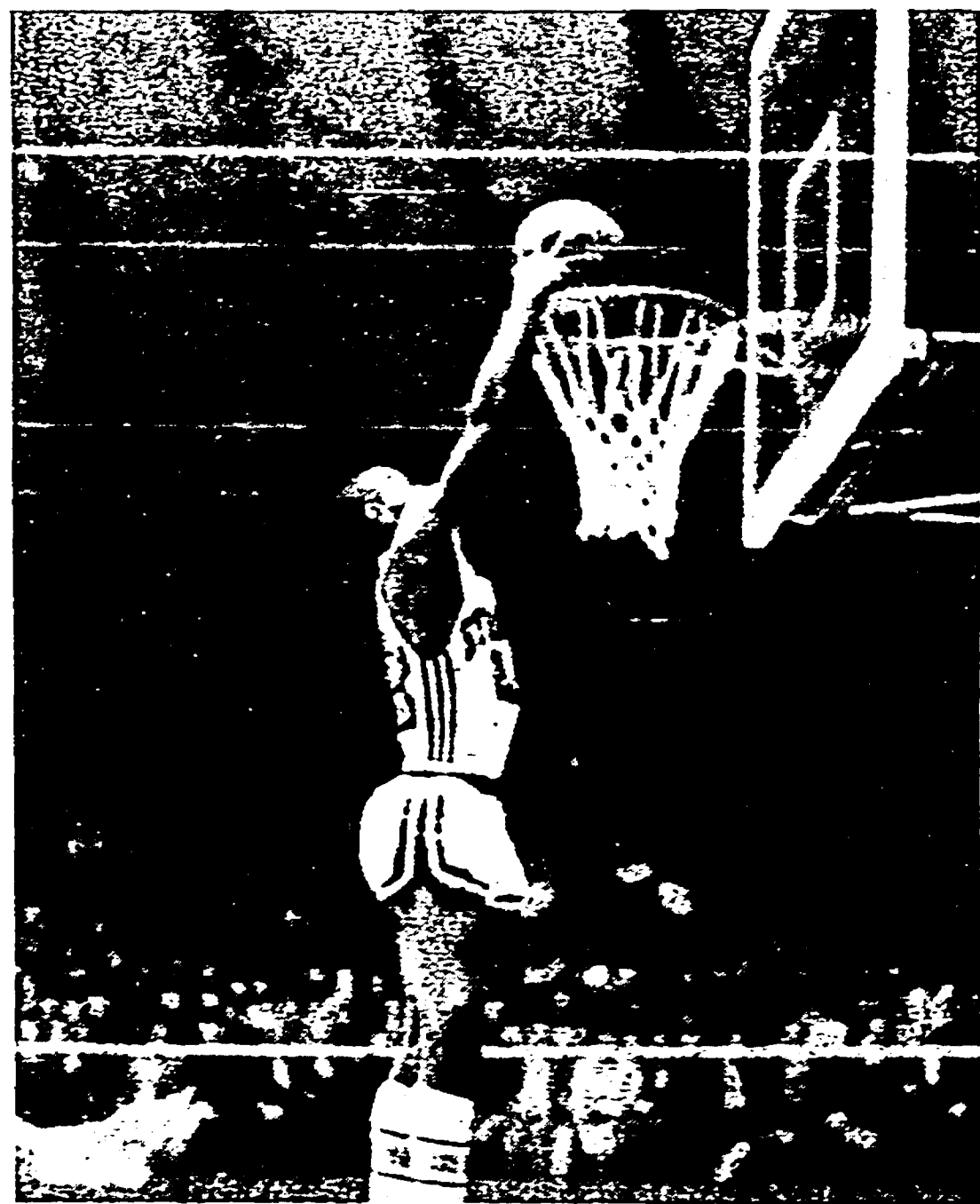
Handling the guard slots for the UConns are 6-1 Dom Perno (10.9 ppg) and 6-3 Al Ritter (10.3).

The annual Syracuse International Week will come to a close this weekend with a world's fair today and a dance Saturday evening.

The International World's Fair will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. in Sims Dining Hall. Each nation or regional group will set up a booth in which they will display customs and traditional items which are native to their countries.

There will be no admission charge to the public for the fair. Refreshments will be sold and the regional groups will serve free samples of their national dishes. The exhibits will not be for sale.

(See ISO, Page 7)



Bingo "500"

With this dunk shot, DAVE BING passed the 500-point mark for the season. The "Capitol Comet" has scored more points in one season than any Orangemen with the exception of Vinnie Cohen in 1956-57.

3 Hill Students Arrested In Sit-In At City Police Headquarters

Three Syracuse University students were arrested Thursday after sitting-in at downtown police headquarters.

The students, Sandy Ann Myers, 775 Comstock Ave., Robert M. Levin, 1000 Irving Ave., and Karen Ann Carlson, 102 Waverly Ave., were charged with violating section 16-38-A of the city ordinances: loitering in a public place.

The purpose of the sit-in was to protest the alleged beating of a Negro Marine private by a Syracuse policeman.

A lineup was to have been given at 3:30 p.m. to allow the private to identify the police officer he accused of assaulting him.

At about 4 p.m., Miss Myers said, Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, CORE attorney, appeared in the

corridor of the headquarters building with the Marine private. She called to Miss Myers, who was at the other end of the corridor. "She asked me to come over; she had something to tell me. I started down the corridor and a cop stopped me. I argued with him and he finally let me pass." "Mrs. Seidenberg told me that the line-up had been given but the cops wouldn't let Brooks (the private) because the hour was too late.)

"I turned around and started back up the corridor," Miss Myers continued. "Another cop stopped me and said 'You don't have an appointment with Mr. Murphy, (the police chief) you can't go in his office.' I told him I was going to stay in Mr. Murphy's office until I

got to see him or until Pvt. Brooks got to see the other cop. "Another man came over and said to the cop 'Let her stay, it's another \$1,000. (It is assumed that this remark concerned the bail to be set for the three students. The actual amount was \$500.)

"Then he let me go back into the office and wait there. At about 5 p.m., they came in and arrested us."

The students were in police headquarters for approximately 1½ hours when, at 5:05 p.m., police asked and then told them to leave. When they would not, they were arrested and charged.

Miss Myers, Levin and Miss Carlson are being held on a \$500 cash bond and will be arraigned at 9 a.m. today in police court.

JSL - JSG Together Again

By JESSE SMITH

Speaker Jay Litwin told the Joint Student Legislature Thursday that there is no longer a rift in student government.

He claimed to have patched up differences with JSG President Jim Morris, and said that there is now truly a joint effort in student government.

Litwin admitted to the D.O., however, that a member of JSL has not yet been appointed to take part in the food service negotiations and said that he is prepared to continue his fight to gain a role for JSL in the meetings.

Litwin declared that the JSL sponsored food boycott had caused agitation in the administration and led to present negotiations. He said that JSL stands ready to take action when necessary without fear of anyone.

Kate Antony, JSG vice president, reported that two subcommittees have been set up to continue negotiations with administrators.

One includes representatives of all dining hall food councils, who have begun meeting with Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, food service director, to plan menus. The other group will discuss food service standards and personnel.

Litwin announced that the Footprints lecture series will begin Tuesday, with former Gov. Ross Barnett of Miss., and asked that students respect Barnett's freedom of speech no matter what their own views.

Wednesday a member of the government will come to campus, and Thursday John Lewis, head of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will speak.

Herbert Lustig, chief justice of Joint Student Court, explained to the legislators that JSC has original jurisdiction in all cases involving student government and elections, and referral jurisdiction in disciplinary cases involving university codes.

He said that each case is considered individually, and that any penalties are handed down as recommendations to personnel deans.

Button Buttons Boost B-Ball

Hooray Hooray for the team team!! These are the sentiments of the University Union board concerning the basketball teams recent NIT bid.

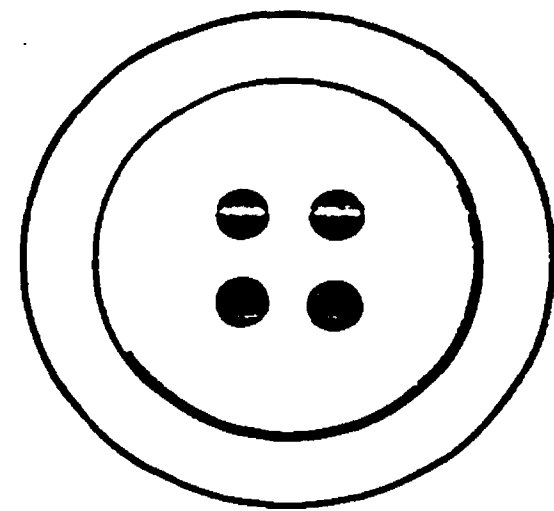
To "direct all basketball effort towards the NIT" the union board has cancelled its Monday night administration-student government game and of course, its varsity-fresh game.

"We congratulate the team on its bid," said Ann Cooney, chairman of the University Union board, "and would like to wish it the best of luck."

The union is selling Button Buttons for the purpose of boosting the team in the NIT.

The Button Buttons which come in red, white, blue, yellow

or pink, are on sale for 25 cents in the H.B. Crouse Hall lobby today and Monday.



Button Button

'A Long Time Coming'

By JUDY ADAMS

While word of the bid to the National Invitational Tournament roared through the campus living centers only minutes after it was accepted, the group that it was accepted for sat in restaurants and movie theaters in Hartford, Conn., without knowing that the bid they had been waiting for, for weeks was now theirs.

At last Syracuse was NIT-bound.

"Just tell everyone we're REAL happy," an elated Lewis said last night from his hotel. "I've just finished talking to Bill O'Donnell (WSYR sports director). He was congratulating me and I didn't know what for at first.

"But the kids don't know yet. We checked in late and I sent them out to eat. They won't know until I round them up later tonight."

The bid wasn't a COMPLETE surprise for Lewis who said that he has talked to some of the selection committee earlier this morning.

"They were more or less assuring," Lewis said wryly, "but then they've been doing that all along."

Then the yearling coach, who in two years turned Syracuse basketball from an embarrassment into one that brings smiles to the faces of alumni paused, then added:

"But it was so darn long coming."

Barnett, Lewis to Speak In Footprints Lectures

Former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Chairman John Lewis and a speaker to be named will speak during the 11th annual Footprints lecture series next week...

In a statement issued Thursday, Dale Anderson and Nancy Wright, Footprints co-chairman, said the group had selected civil rights as this year's topic because:

"Civil rights problems recently hit, some people felt, too close to Syracuse and the Syracuse University academic community. Because the issue is so controversial, and because many students and faculty members feel they know too little of the situation, the committee for Footprints XI decided to devote this year's lecture series to civil rights, in an attempt to study the problem not only on a local level but with a national view."

"The three speakers will present the two extremes in the conflict, as well as the government's role as an arbiter and a lawmaker."

"While the members of the Footprints committee realize the explosive nature of the topic, and know that the views ex-



GOV. ROSS BARNETT

pressed by some speakers may not be concomitant with those of some members of the Syracuse University community, we are convinced that the students, faculty members and other interested persons will treat all three speakers with the respect due them."

Each speaker will lecture at 3 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel with a discussion session at 8 p.m. in the chapel. The evening series will consist of panel discussions with faculty members

questions and answers from the floor.

The evening programs will be piped to Gifford Auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall for the overflow of people.

Gov. Barnett, native Mississippian, will speak Tuesday. Barnett attended Mississippi College and the University of Mississippi School of Law, from which he graduated in 1926. Now the senior member of a seven-partner law firm, he served as president of the Mississippi State Bar Association and is now state chairman for the Mississippi State Bar Association committee on procedural reforms.

Gov. Barnett has been an active member of the American Bar Association and served for several years on its committee on improving in the administration of justice.

He served as governor of Mississippi from 1960-64, and is now practicing law and making speeches throughout the United States.

Serving on the evening panel for Gov. Barnett will be Dr. George Alexander, assistant professor of law; Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry and community relations director for Syracuse

(Continued on page 5)

Orange Play NYU Thursday Night In NIT Round One

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

Syracuse will play the Violets of New York University Thursday night in the first round of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden.

The two teams will meet at 9 p.m. in the second game of a doubleheader. St. Josephs will play Miami of Florida in the opening contest at 7 p.m.

Students can purchase tickets with an ID card for \$1.50 at the Garden box office. These tickets are normally \$3.00 and are for the end promenade sections.

Regular tickets will go on sale at Manley Field House today for \$6.00, \$5.00 and \$3.50.

Student government is looking into the possibility of running busses to the game.

NYU has a 15-8 record. The

Violets, a pre-season pick to be one of the top three teams in the nation were upset twice last week. They were beaten by Rider College and lost to St. John's 71-51 Saturday in a televised game. Earlier in the season they were upended by Wagner College.

NYU is a team of super stars that has been unable to completely jell this season. They still have an impressive record, however, and will be a strong hometown favorite when they

(Continued on Page 8)

Architecture Student Wins National Contest Award

A fourth year student in the Architecture has been awarded first prize at the national convention of the American Concrete Institute.

William A. Maples, secretary-treasurer of the American Concrete Institute, announced at the Institute's convention in Houston, Texas recently that Clark J. Shaughnessy of Syracuse had won the \$100 first place cash award.

Concrete structures were submitted from students in major schools of architecture throughout the nation. Shaughnessy's

project is entitled "A Sports Arena."

Commenting on the award, D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture, said, "This is a very important success to this boy and the School of Architecture since it involves a philosophy of teaching total architecture in the correlation of all facets of architectural practice."

More Arrested

Rights Protests Continue

The arrests of persons demonstrating in protest of alleged police brutality continued Friday.

Arrested on charges of blocking a doorway was John P. Patterson, a university clerk. Kenneth L. Baer, a Hill student was arrested for loitering.

Friday's arrests added to the tally of "protest arrests" for the cause of Joseph C. Brooks, 21, a Negro Marine private. Brooks had charged that he was beaten by a police officer after he was arrested and pleaded innocent to a public intoxication charge.

He was also charged on Friday with a perjury charge, for statements he made in his brutality charge against the officer. Accompanying him was his attorney, Mrs. Faith Seidenberg.

Speaking for the police department was First Deputy Chief William H.T. Smith, who said Friday, "the police department has completed its investigation of the alleged attack on Pvt. Brooks. The findings have been turned over to the district

attorney...As a result...the district attorney has seen fit to apply for a warrant of arrest, charging Pvt Brooks with perjury, second degree."

Four other Syracuse University students who had been previously arrested, are now free on \$500 bond in connection with the demonstrations for the cause of Pvt. Brooks. Pleading innocent to the charge of violating a city ordinance by loitering in a public building were: Sandra A. Myers, Karen A. Carlson, Robert M. Levin and Susan L. Starvynski.

Miss Starvynski was report-

edly carried from the police chief's office and arrested because she refused to leave the office. Her mission there was reportedly to deliver a letter from the Congress on Racial Equality to Police Chief Murphy.

All of the students arrested in connection with the demonstrations will appear before the court on March 19, along with five other demonstrators.

Approximately 30 members of CORE were present at the West Genesee street side of the police department building Friday, also demonstrating against the alleged brutality.

Panhel Gives Annual Awards

By M. L. WRIGHT

Phi Sigma Sigma and Zeta Tau Alpha were presented the Panhellenic awards for highest scholarship and greatest scholarship improvement at the annual Panhellenic Luncheon Saturday at the Hotel Syracuse.

Service awards from Panhellenic were given to Marcy Rast (Alpha Delta Pi), Ellen Steinberg (Alpha Lambda Phi) and Lois Wiltse (Alpha Xi Delta).

Miss Rast is a member of chapel choir, a junior guide and Panhel delegate. She is also a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary and Panhellenic judiciary board. She is secretary of Panhellenic and president of her house.

Miss Steinberg is president of Alpha Lambda Phi and Panhellenic rush chairman.

Miss Wiltse is president of Alpha Xi Delta and a member of Eta Pi Epsilon, senior women's honorary.

The Louella Boswell scholarship, presented by City Panhellenic to a junior on basis of

scholarship and contribution to university, was awarded to Mary Jane Sinzler (Phi Sigma Sigma). Miss Rinzler is guide chairman, president of her house, and treasurer of Panhellenic. She is also a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

Dean Marjorie C. Smith also presented scholarship awards to Alpha Sigma Tau and Chi Omega for second and third place in scholarship.

Miss Florence Kramer, president of City Panhellenic, presented the awards to "those girls who had demonstrated outstanding service to Syracuse University."

The Panhellenic theme award was presented to Kappa Delta. Lambda Psi received the scholarship plaque for an associate member of Panhellenic. More than 1,000 sorority women representing 25 sororities attended the luncheon. City Panhellenic officers were guests of the affair.

Dr. Frank P. Piskor, vice-

president of academic affairs, addressed the assembly of "the vital and influential role sorority women play at the university."

Spanish Critic Gives Lecture

A Spanish critic of the post-war generation will speak at Syracuse University Thursday, March 12. He is German Bleiberg, professor of Romance languages at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Prof. Bleiberg will give a spring humanities lecture in the Maxwell auditorium at 4 p.m.

He will discuss the work of the Spanish intellectual and novelist, Unamuno, as a writer who anticipated the post war development of Existentialism. Title of the speech is "Unamuno, the Precursor."

Visiting Critic To Speak

Richard Meier, visiting critic at the Syracuse University School of Architecture will deliver a lecture on synagogue design at 4 p.m. Tuesday at Kitteredge auditorium, H. B. Crouse Hall, on the campus.

Meier, a New York City architect, recently designed and organized an exhibition on synagogue architecture for the Jewish Museum in New York City.

While he is visiting SU, he is directing a project for fourth year design students on synagogue architecture. The students will complete the design problem on March 25.

BLOOD NEEDED

Twenty - two pints of Type O, Rh Negative blood are needed by Tuesday night for Dawn Morgan, granddaughter of Mrs. Gwen Lynch, cook for Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Miss Morgan must undergo open heart surgery early Wednesday at University Hospital.

George Van Dervan, president of InterFraternity Council is asking students and faculty with this rare blood type to call the Red Cross Center at 749 South Warren St. at GR 6-9071, and ask for Mrs. Walters.

Eco Talk Given Today

A guest lecturer on economics from Princeton University will speak 3:15 p.m. today in the Founders' Room of Maxwell Auditorium.

Dr. Oskar Morgenstern will lecture on "Limitations of Mathematics as Applied to Economic Theory and Policy making."

Morgenstern is a professor of political economy at Princeton University. The lecture is sponsored by the Hill Economics Dept.

Basketball King

The sport of basketball has emerged from the shadow of football at Syracuse. The invitation received by the university Thursday to play in the National Invitational Basketball Tournament climaxes one of the most amazing turn-about in recent sport history.

Two years ago the Orangemen were floundering with a 27 game losing streak—the longest ever to be compiled by a major college team.

Two seasons and one coach later the Hill basketball team is NIT bound. In the interim a guy by the name of Fred Lewis came north to Syracuse and became coach and architect of Syracuse University's basketball. A new coach, a new team and a new field house, plus a revival of interest has produced a remarkable face-lifting of the basketball picture.

Why, now even coeds know what the letters "NIT" stand for.

The entire campus is behind the team as the opening round of the tournament in New York City approaches. The Daily Orange came out with a special extra Thursday night and Student Government is now looking into the possibility of running buses to the NIT.

Crowds in the Manley Field House steadily increased as the season progressed. Even last year student interest was high with the novelty of the possibility that the Orange were capable of victory. Our record was 8-13 last season. Before that the team was 2-22 and 4-19 the years before that.

Soon after Lewis arrived on the Hill he went recruiting and came up with a guy named Dave Bing and a banner crop of freshmen ball players.

Students turned out in force to watch the freshmen play last season. They turned out in droves to see the same players as varsity performers this year.

An exodus down the thruway from Syracuse to New York City and the NIT will take place this week. Coach Lewis and his team will be waiting at the other end.

The Orangemen will take the floor in Madison Square Garden with campus support and enthusiasm which lately has not been present for our football team. Winning is new in basketball and a post-season tournament game is an added dessert and particularly unexpected so soon in SU's basketball renaissance.

Lewis and the team are certainly to be congratulated.

The Other Side of the Rainbow Basketball: Welcome Home

by Andrew Porte

Now that we're finally going to the NIT, we can temporarily forget the possibility of a student-administration basketball game. Yet such a game would have had a few interesting possibilities, judging from the proposed rosters.

Would Vice President Francis Wingate, the overall food service boss, have dared enter the court to oppose an angry student team, headed by Jay "Dimples" Litwin, the indigestion kid?

Yet we wonder whether Litwin would have seen much action, for the student squad was to be coached by Jim "Boris" Morris, student government leader. Reliable sources reported that Litwin didn't like to play Morris' man-to-man defense.

Ron Brzezinski and Karl Corrallo, those roommate-presidents, would have been opposing loyal fraternity brother John Hafer, personnel dean. We hope they would have realized it was only a game and not a social committee meeting.

Let us also be thankful that there were no SAE's on the student team, for we wonder how long Joe Iannoli from the dean of men's office would have lasted.

Al Davis and Bill Gedallcia, two fairly good tennis players and students, would have been disappointed to learn that Don Micklejohn, noted faculty tennis player, and educator was not on the roster.

Larry Rubin and Don Cronson, a pair of avid basketball fans, might have missed Coach Lewis, although Morris Osburn was on the roster.

George "Skip" Stanger and George "Flip" Van Derven might have been perturbed that there weren't too many Greeks on the administration squad, but they would have been happy to know that the Bobby Cohen on the student squad was a SL senator and not a CORE (SUCE) leader.

Herb Lustig, of the student disciplinary agency, would have been right at home on a court with a Kort (AI, that is) on the team.

But it was for a good cause anyway, the university union, which has been the goal of a bunch of hard-working committee members.

The university of Connecticut has a spacious union directly across from their fieldhouse making it the post-game headquarters for students and friends. Here's to our union committee, who have been devoted to the cause against nearly impossible odds.

And speaking of Connecticut, I wonder how Art Perschetz (of IFC rushing fame) and Bob Brier (Val Pinchbeck's right hand) felt after driving five hours to the

game only to arrive ten minutes after it ended. Better luck at the NIT, fellas.

We had the good fortune of sitting next to a NYU scout at the game, and he was kind enough to let us know all about our university and its operation, once the game had ended.

It seems that the New York City coaches aren't too fond of our Freddy Lewis, principally because he happens to be a better recruiter than Lapchick, Rossini, et al. (Maybe basketball players think they can get more of an education here, too. This fact was immediately discounted by the scout.)

After all, they've been in business for a lot of years, and they don't like this upstate whippersnapper invading their territory. Keep it up, Freddy, boy.

We're glad it was only us and not someone a bit bigger who talked to this full-of-facts gent, for someone approximating his size might have taken a bit stronger offense at the remarks he made about Messrs. Bing, Harper and Reid.

Seems we're paying these boys more than anyone else to come here. Well, we don't

talk about the practices at NYU — we'll let the national magazines bury their comments.

We don't mind criticism, but not from NYU about what we do for basketball players.

Back in time from Connecticut, we managed to catch the NYU-St. John's game on the video tube. That Joe Lapchick (St. John's coach) can really talk up a storm.

Now it must be understood that Joe, the patron saint of New York basketball, is one hell of a good coach. But calling his club the best in the city and griping that they weren't even considered for an NIT bid when he was on the committee is carrying it a bit too far. All he had to do was open his mouth like he did on television.

His Redmen did beat NYU, and they beat us rather handily, too, but next time maybe Chuck Richards won't be suffering with a 100-degree temperature.

Yep, we like New York City basketball, but there ain't nothing like the old home-bred kind. Welcome home to Syracuse, basketball, it's good to have you back where you belong.

LETTERS

Academics

To the Editor:

There exists in the basement of Graham dining hall a book vending machine which will dispense on deposit of 75c, the most famous and the best treatise on the subject of pornography.

This in itself is of some interest, but is inconsequential when one considers that there also exists certain areas of the nation where this book is banned. (I don't know if it is banned because it appeals to the prurient interests and is therefore by definition obscene or because it takes a very liberal and logical view concerning pornographic erotic literature; I can only guess.)

For it then becomes ludicrous for this university to allow students to buy a banned book when it will not allow its coed to wear pants on campus unless the overcoat is X inches below the knees.

Obviously (or tragically, perhaps not), it is the university's attitude towards the female form that I recommend be burned not the book.

There is, of course, as little chance of the university policy on pants being altered as there is of seeing this campus lose its Methodist charter, or allow drinking or revoke the infamous "Three-foot rule".

However, one can hope that sometime before the second coming the university will

undergo a modernization of attitude and become 30 years behind the time instead of its present 45.

Name Submitted
But Withheld

PS. It is interesting to note that Billy Sol Estes was of such a Puritanical predilection that he forbade dancing among young, unmarried adults. Cleanliness is next to godliness. Halleluliah!

Qualifications

To the Editor:

In Wednesday's DO you, asked when if all communication with the administration had broken down, answered with a qualified yes. I have an idea that those qualifications would fill a hard bound volume. Up until the very last moment, you dealt only with food service personnel, not administrators. That you had difficulty with food service is possible, but you cannot then sit back and claim that all means have been tried.

If you are still publicizing the rift which students were aware of last week to get a legislator on the food service committee, it is being done. If this is still a personal matter, you and Jim should lock yourselves in a room and hash out your problems, for hash out your problems for the sake of the student body.

Richard Cost
Class of '61

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 9, 1964

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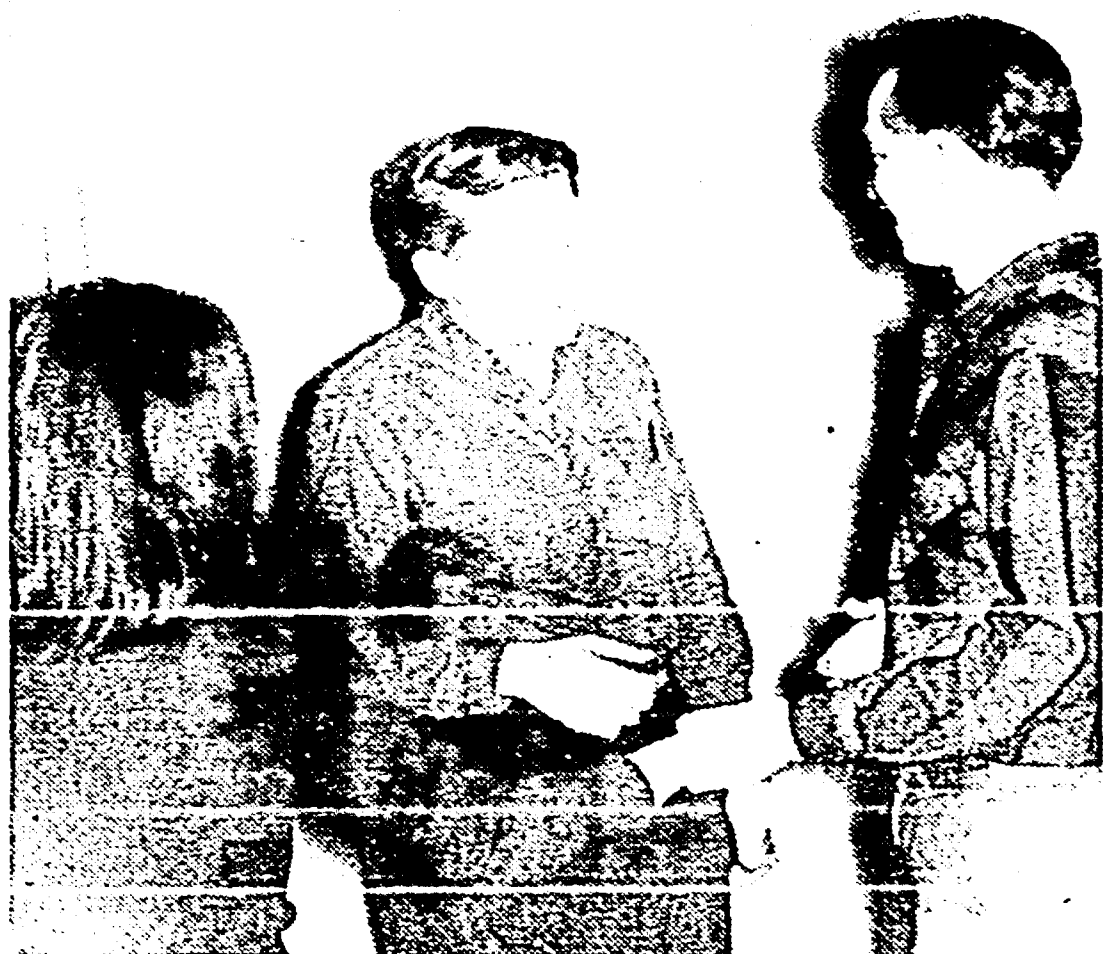
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TREVER ON CAMPUS





"Ten Nights"

The Women's Christian Temperance Union's comic melodrama will give performances March 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at the Regent Theater.

Tickets on sale for \$1.50 and \$2. There is a twenty-five cent discount for those students who take the pledge of abstinence from the demon rum.

Kingston Trio, Folk Group To Play at War Memorial

The Kingston Trio will appear 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the War Memorial concert circle, sponsored by the Famous Artists series. This marks the fourth year that they have appeared in Syracuse.

As a group, they have appeared on such television shows as Milton Berle, Perry Como, Dinah Shore and Garry Moore. Their big hits have included "Tom Dooley," "The MTA," "Scotch and Soda" amongst other recordings and best selling albums. Five of their 13 record albums have each sold

over a million copies.

Other awards include "Best Group of the Year" by the disc jockey; the Ballroom Operators gave them the "Best Show Attraction of the Year" award. They have also received two grammys from the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences.

Their career started at a Stanford University hangout called "The Cracked Pot." From there they moved to "The Purple Onion," a San Francisco night spot, where they stayed for seven months.

A nationwide nightclub tour followed, as then did "The hungry i," and their first record album for Capitol records.

In the Spring of 1961, the Kingston Trio was joined by John Stewart, formally a member of the Cumberland Three. Dave Guard, an original member of the Trio had decided to go on his own.

Tickets are on sale for \$3.50, \$2.50 and \$2.

Nickel Theatre Gives Alechem's 'Gymnasium'

A play by Sholem Aleichem, the foremost contemporary writer of Yiddish folk lore and humor, will be presented 4:30 p.m. today at the Boar's Head Theatre of the Syracuse University Drama Department. Entitled "The Gymnasium," the play will be performed by members of the Civic Company and directed by Burton Weeks.

"The Gymnasium" deals with a couple who are trying to place their son in a good school. The bitter-sweet results of their efforts are treated with warmth and understanding by the author.

Appearing in the cast are Lenore Canter as Hanna, Albert Stewart as Aaron, Steven Zeitlin as Moishka, Al Ross as the Principal, Joel Fleming as the Tutor, Bill Rennie as Uncle Maxl, and Margaret Rennie as Aunt Reba. Anna Marie Bernazza is Stage Manager.

Admission to the performance is five cents. A discussion of the play will follow.

BEAT NYU

WAER Airs This Week's Lecture Series

WAER, the Syracuse University radio station, will broadcast all of the lectures in the 1964 Footprints Series, it was announced by Robert Feldman, program director.

The afternoon lectures on March 10, 11 and 12 will be taped and replayed the same night at 7 p.m.

The afternoon lecture, "The Southern View on Civil Rights," by former Governor of Mississippi, Ross Barnett will be heard 7 p.m. March 10.

At 7 p.m. March 11, the lecture concerning "The Southern View of Civil Rights," will be aired.

The same schedule applies to the John Lewis lecture on Mar. 12.

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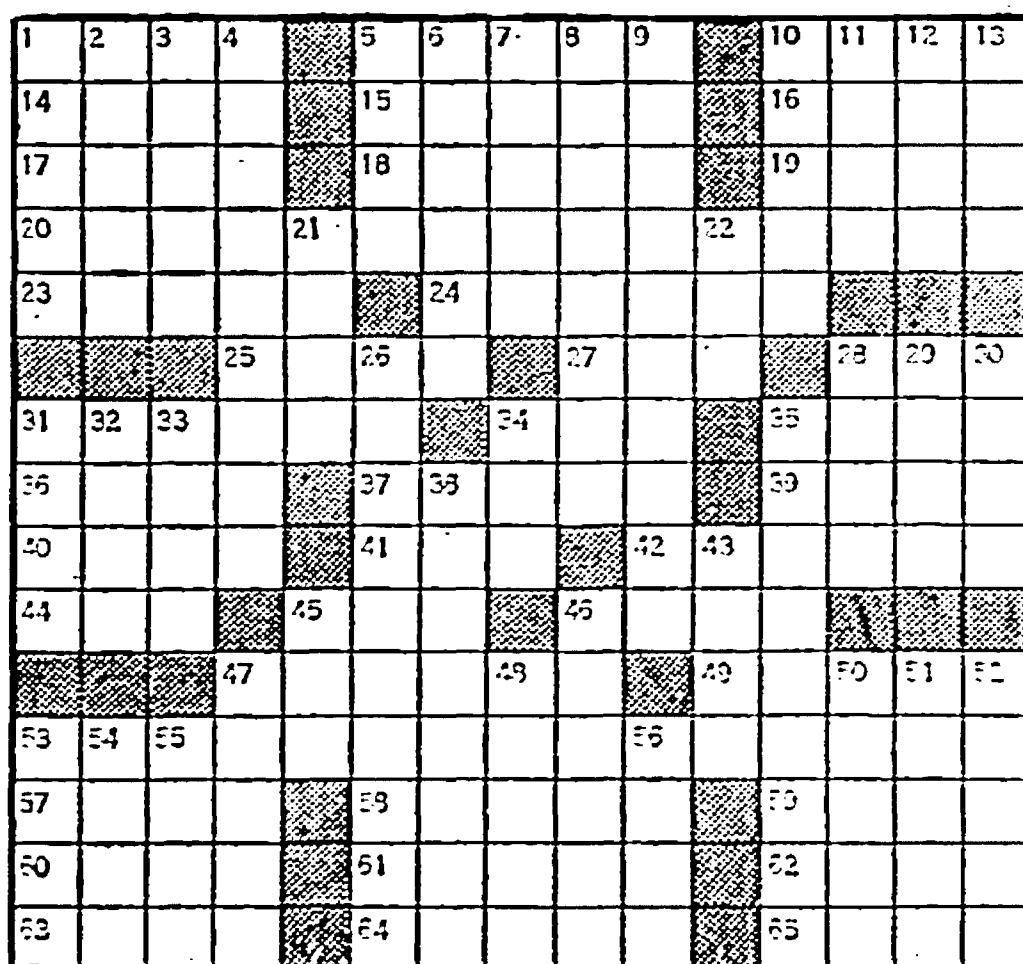
1 Box lightly.
5 Fissures.
10 Corvine bird.
14 Hounds' prey.
15 Relative: Colloq.
16 Abhor.
17 Where the Ob flows.
18 Irving's Ichabod.
19 — meridiem.
20 Attila the Hun: 4 words.
23 Italian poet.
24 Boil.
25 Expression of disbelief.
27 Latin admonitions to the reader: Abbr.
28 Mr. Ziegfeld.
31 Member of a safari.
34 Initials on N.Y.C. building.
35 Pole.
36 Insist upon.
37 Approves: Colloq.
39 Light vapor.
40 German ballad.
41 Fasten.
42 Laundry worker.
44 Garden area.
45 Kind of Buddhism.
46 Passed swiftly.
- 47 Lucrezia or Cesare.
49 Misbehave.
53 Scene of defeat. of 20 Across, in 451: 3 words.
57 Sweetbrier.
58 Cousin of Absalom.
59 Relative of a salon.
60 So be it.
61 Pithy.
62 Diabolic.
63 Hoover Dam lake.
64 — de (in case of): 2 words.
65 Appoints.

DOWN

1 — al Arab, river of Iraq.
2 Turkish title.
3 Zodiac sign.
4 Restored to confidence.
5 Puerto —.
6 A pouring in.
7 Road signal.
8 State of being in contact.
9 Minty plant: 2 words.
10 Abrade by rubbing.
11 Re-echoed.
12 Palindromic
- name.
13 Darnel, for one.
21 Approach.
22 Exclamations.
26 Name applied to a particular thing: 2 words.
28 Cheese or fruit tart.
29 Take it easy.
30 Past.
31 Gardener's concern.
32 Great Lake.
33 Having existed long.
34 Operated.
35 Display cabinets.
38 Nursery rhyme characters: 2 words.
43 Quantity of paper.
45 Park feature.
46 Wife of Constantine the Great.
47 Mix.
48 Biblical patriarch.
50 Crossbeam.
51 Dark.
52 Sounds of bells.
53 Stuff (into).
54 Britain's P.M.
55 Voyaging.
56 Beams of light.

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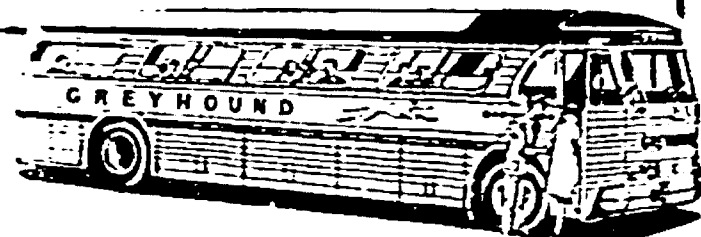
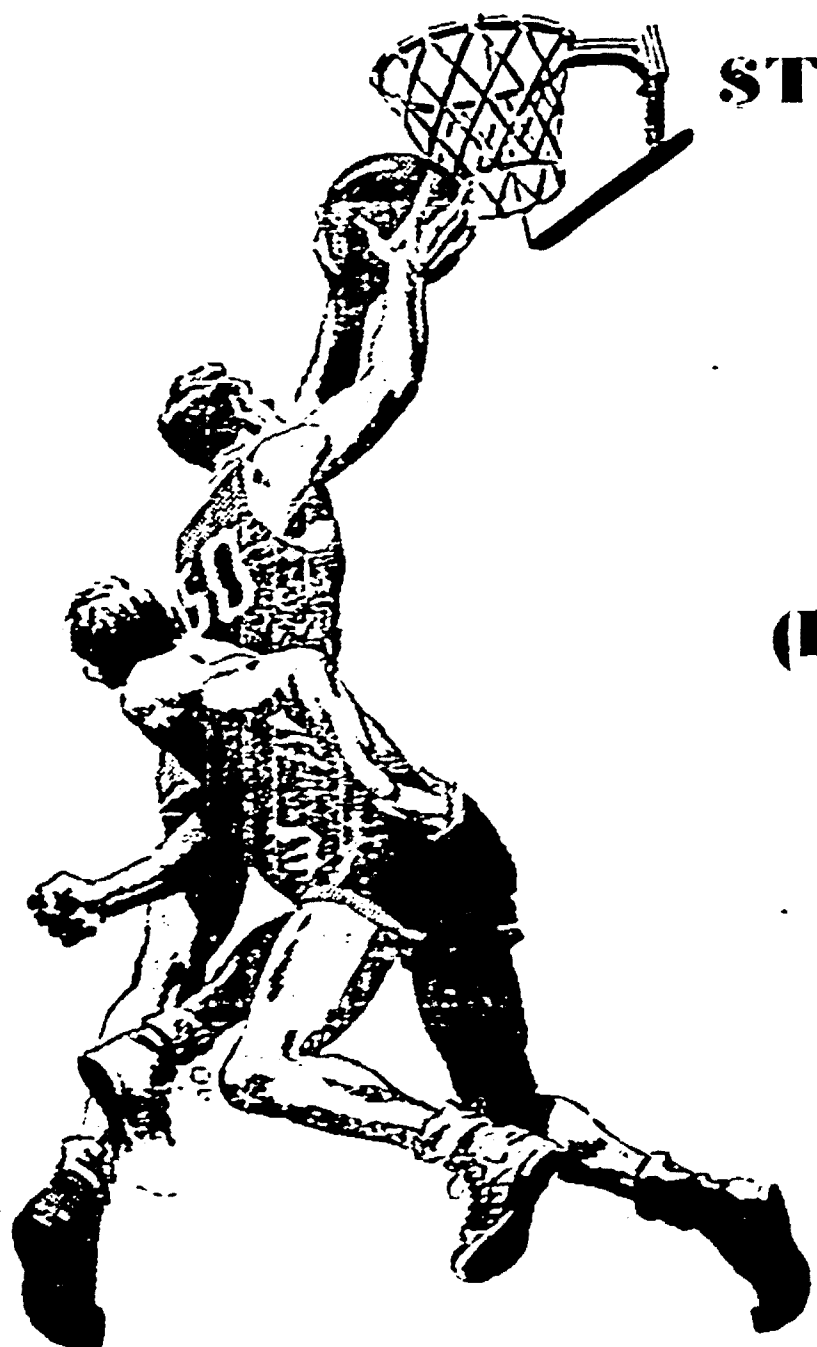
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Potholes

Looking at one of the hazards of Spring on the Syracuse University campus are some students who found some of the many potholes now appearing on campus. These holes, which are a hazard to driving are expected to be repaired shortly.

Barnett, Lewis to Speak

(continued from page 1)
CORE; and Dr. William Zelermyer, chairman of the department of business law.
It is hoped that a representative of the government will be available for Wednesday.
On that evening panel will be Dr. Norman Balabanian, electrical engineering professor and chairman of the Syracuse chapter American Civil Liberties Union; Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, attorney for Syracuse CORE; and Dr. Linton Freeman, associate professor of sociology and anthropology.
John Lewis, 23, accepted the chairmanship of SNCC after

serving for two years as chairman of the Nashville Student Movement. A graduate of the American Baptist Seminary, he is now studying at Fisk University and oversees the operations of 150 staff members working on voter registration and direct action projects in the South.
He participated in the 1961

Freedom Rides and was a speaker at last year's August 28 March on Washington.
He will speak on the Hill next Thursday. Arrangements for that evening's discussion have not been completed.
All Footprints lectures and discussions are free and open to the public.

Reading Center Planned

Tired of being "one of the slowest readers around"?
If you've just answered that question with a "yes," you are a likely candidate for a series of special sessions offered to Hill students. The sessions are designed to aid students in developing rapid reading skills.
Sessions are slated to begin the week of March 16 and to run during the first four weeks after spring vacation.
Only cost of the course is a charge of \$1.50 for books needed

for instruction. Pre-registration for the course will be held beginning Monday at the reading center, 508 University Pl. or at ext. 2468 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m.
Participation must be limited and students wishing to sign up for the course are urged to do so as early as possible. Sign-ups will be taken on a "first-come, first-serve" basis.

WAER To Be Judging Center

Syracuse University's Television-Radio Center has been selected as the judging center for the annual News Awards Competition of the United Press International Broadcasters Association of Virginia.
Dr. A. William Bluem and Dr. John Rider of the center faculty were named co-directors of the project. They will also serve as judges. Other judges will be Dr. Lawrence Myers, television - radio chairman Marvin Rimerman, instructor in

radio special events broadcasting.
Radio and television stations in Virginia will submit representative samples of their best news and public affairs coverage for 1963. There are 11 categories to be judged and awards will be made at the group's annual banquet in Virginia Beach, May 2.

Cit Conference

Anyone who is interested in being a discussion leader for the annual citizenship conference on Saturday, April 11, should contact Beverly Kaupa at ext. 2960 or Edward Haell at ext. 2022 for further information.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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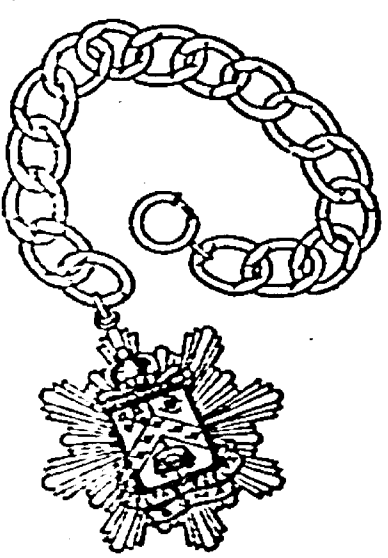
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TODAY
4 p.m., Volleyball, Gym B, Women's Bldg.
4 p.m., Footprints Ushers, Important! Short meeting, 102 Maxwell.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran Choral Vespers, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7:30 p.m., Dr. Anthony Bouscaren, Professor of Political Science at LeMoyne College, speaks on Senator Barry Goldwater, Knickerbocker Auditorium, H. B. C.
8:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Graduate Seminar.

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Onondagan

Onondagan Editor KATHY ARNOLD (left) plans with assistants the final section of the Onondagan, Syracuse University yearbook, which will go to the printer next week.

Service Honorary

New Pledges Sought

Newly elected officers of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, Phi (Syracuse) Chapter, are Donald Fleming, president; Bob Ward, vice-president; Howie Brickman, corresponding secretary; Joel Zeigler, recording secretary; Ed Weiss, treasurer; Rusty Smyk, pledge-master; Connor Power, historian; Richard Kuzmack, parliamentarian; Michael Reitelman, alumni secretary.

Pledges initiated into the fraternity this fall are George Forbes, Eric Goltzer, John Modjeska and Steve Springer.

Alpha Phi Omega was founded in 1925 by 29 men at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania. In 39 years' time it has become the largest fraternity in the United States and, with its international chapters included, is the largest fraternity in the world. There are now over 350 chapters with a membership of 80,000.

The goals of the fraternity are: to develop leadership and friendship, to provide service to humanity, and to further freedom. The local chapter has been active in numerous campus and community service projects.

One is the "Ugly Man" contest, in which competing students solicit votes on campus in the form of donations to Campus Chest. The contestant receiving the most money wins prizes donated by local merchants. Last year over \$400 was collected.

APO conducts a used book exchange for students wishing to buy or sell books. The student wishing to sell tells APO the amount he wants to sell each book for. APO charges 10 cents for every sale made. This money is used for an endowment fund in the form of a monetary award for a student who needs money to buy books. Over the past eight years a principal of about \$3000 has been accumulated.

Another project was the fall 1962 blood drive when a record-breaking 556 pints were donated.

Brothers of the fraternity visit the infirmary each night and make small purchases on Marshall Street for patients.

The ride board, operated by APO brings students who want rides and those who want riders together. Erecting a Christmas tree on the quad each year is another service. APO is a participant in both the Syracuse University on Community Affairs and Youth Opportunities Unlimited; they sponsor a Christmas party at Elmerest Children's Home and help open Camp Woodland each spring.

Newly installed advisors for the local chapter are Paul Ruoff, Landon Bowers, Dean Carson Buck, Rowland Graeber, Peter Cataldi, Air Science Lt. Col. Frank Cox, ROTC Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer and Charles Eberly.

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Home Ec Awards Given

Awards were presented to four women in the Syracuse University College of Home Economics at the 30th annual Orchid Dinner in Sadler Hall Thursday.

Dean Barbara Griggs presented the Orchid Award to Miss M. Susan Pannier, junior in fashion merchandising. The award is given to the upper class student with the highest scholastic average. Miss Pannier's cumulative average is 2.71.

A native of Pittsburgh, the Orchid winner is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, Women's Goon Squad and has served on the Home Economics Student Board.

Miss Carolyn Ragonese of Syracuse was cited as outstanding freshman by the college. Her cumulative average is 2.58.

The sophomore award, made by Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, was given to Miss Judith Nonnenmocher, New Holland, Pa. Winner of the freshman award in 1963, she is a member of Sigma Lambda Delta and the Home Economics Club. Her cumulative average is 2.8.

John McKain, president of the Borden Co., presented the Borden Award to Miss Margery Anderson, Mt. Lake, N. J. The award is given to a senior with the highest cumulative average among students who have taken at least two courses in foods.

Her average is 2.54. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma and the Home Economics Student Board.

Dr. Carol A. Fisher, SU assistant professor of anthropology and citizenship, was main speaker at the banquet. She discussed "Creativity: The Challenge of Our Society."

BEAT NYU

INFORMAL COURSE

Computer Center

116 Machinery Hall

The Syracuse University Computing Center will offer another informal short course in FORTRAN programming for the IBM 7070, starting Monday, March 9, and continuing on Wednesday and Friday and the following Monday and Wednesday. There will be five two-hour sessions for those who have had no previous programming experience. The last two sessions will be devoted to the PEST system and FORMAT statements and will be of interest to individuals who already know FORTRAN for some other computer.

TIME: 1:30 - 6:30 p.m.

DATES: March 9, 11, 13, 16, 18

PLACE: 116 Machinery Hall

Sign Up at the Computing Center or call X 2677

It is suggested that the book:

A Guide to Fortran Programming

by Daniel D. McCracken be purchased at the Book Store where it will soon be available.

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Hill Student Comments on France

This article on Syracuse University's semester in France program was written by a Daily Orange staffer currently in Poitiers. More of her commentary on the program will appear at a later date.

By MARILYN GREENE

POITIERS, March 2 — Poitiers is a university town; students are its heart. It is also a provincial little city, exhibiting a strange melange of the twentieth century, and the second.

None of the current Syracuse semester in France students would describe it in the same way, or emphasize the same details. Each is absorbing, outside his academic studies, very individual concepts of his academic experience in Europe. One invariable precondition for all cases, however, is that every aspect of the adventure is new; different from anything previously encountered.

Gregg to Talk on DeGaulle

DeGaulle's recognition of Red China will be the topic of a meeting sponsored by the European Students Association. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 111 Maxwell Hall.

Dr. Robert W. Gregg of the Maxwell School will outline the causes for DeGaulle's decision and the repercussions it may have on French and American political and economic foreign policy.

An open discussion will follow the lecture.

Rains Cut Down Parking

Campus parking was curtailed Thursday, due to Wednesday night's rain that made much of the area in back of the Archbold Stadium prefabs unsafe for cars.

Sgt. Raymond Cretzer of Security Police told the Daily Orange that work was being done in the Sims area, also damaged by the rains and that the prefab parking section would probably be repaired before Monday.

ROTC Seeks Coed Auxiliary

Recent campus interest in a women's auxiliary for the Hill ROTC program was the inciting factor for a coffee held Feb. 19.

Nine coeds attended the coffee, which was held to acquaint interested women students with the organization. Nine were extended invitations to form the auxiliary.

Those selected were extended the invitation on the basis of their interest, appearance and personality by a group of senior cadets.

Selected were Patricia Boyd, Julia Brigadier, Debbie Dickson,wich, Conna Prosser and Suel-len Wilson.

A contest is being held among Army ROTC companies to suggest a name for the new organization. The company suggesting the name adopted will receive a specified number of points toward the Commander's Trophy, which will be awarded in the spring.

This fact should minimize any distress over less abundant than usual amounts of hot water, electricity and modern American conveniences. Considered beside the prospect of living among the evidence of 200 years of history, material luxury is unimportant.

Poitiers, with a population of about 70,000, is located in the western central region of France. Primarily an agricultural town, it is in many ways the same as it was 150 years ago.

Saturday morning brings a flock of farmers, merchants and shoppers to the open market place. A strangely anachronistic scene evolves when a modern truck loaded with vegetables or livestock pulls up beside a medieval cathedral, and a kind of all-time bazaar spreads about the square.

Our surroundings reek with history, from the Celtic period before Christ, to exploitation by Julius Caesar, and through the middle ages.

Ruins of four protective city walls are evidence of various turbulent periods. One of Europe's oldest Christian structures, a fourth century baptistry, is in view from the university dormitory. Notre-Dame-la-Grande is famous as an eleventh century Romanesque cathedral. And the Syracuse delegation was greeted in the house from which Joan of Arc gathered her army in 1429.

Young people have been studying here for over 500 years; the University of Poitiers was established in 1431. Classes gen-

erally convene once a week, and no textbooks or course outlines exist.

Dr. Albert George, at home head of the Romance language department and in Poitiers a combination of parent, professor and dean of women, commented on the difference in university systems. "Here you are simply thrown into an adult world," he said, "and must make assumptions; that is, 90-100 per cent of the work is individual."

He noted that this lack of direction is often confusing to American students, and causes them worry. "Granted," he said, "they should work hard, but while here they should be concerned with other things too." methods do cause a certain amount of frustration and some students have also found the social customs bewildering. The French are more reserved than the people most of us have known; eating habits are different; dating is hardly similar.

However, most of the students who have chosen to subject themselves to assimilation by the French have found the inequalities enlightening. They see them as basis for viewing objectively the customs taken for granted until now.

"It's cultural relativism," said Dorothy Knaus, a junior political science major. She continued, noting that foreign students (Americans in this instance) must meet any unfamiliar customs realizing that they hold relevance and meaning for the people to whom they are native.

"We are here to learn a new

culture," said Barbara DeSnoo, who is planning to teach French. "We didn't come with the intention of bringing America with us," she continued, "If you put yourself out a little the French are very warm and friendly, very understanding of a foreign student's language difficulties."

Janice McMonagle, also a junior French major, said, "Naturally there are difficulties adjusting to a life thousands of miles from home—but how many students get the opportunity to study in a foreign university, travel in Europe and attend a TGIF in France?"

Incidentally, the nature of such end-of-the-week festivities is modified somewhat, to capitalize on the abundance of quality wine.

BEAT

NYU



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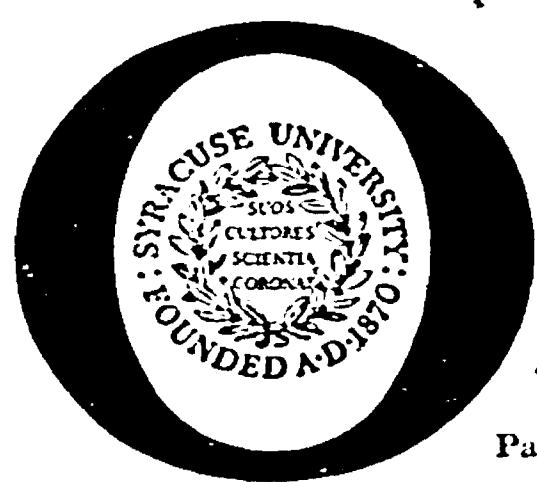
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NYU (15-8) Awaits Fred Lewis & Co. Orange End Season on Winning Note

*Defeat UConn, 59-48;
Set 3 Season Records*

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

STORRS, CONN. — Like a water-starved man eyeing the mirage oasis just over the next knoll, the Syracuse basketball team had fixed its gaze on the elusive bid for the NIT.

With each of the four hills they conquered (Cornell, Colgate, Canisius and Niagara), the bid seemed more and more mirage-like.

Then just as hope was flickering out, the thirsty man reached his oasis; Syracuse got its bid and after a first-half collapse Friday managed to perk themselves up and pull out a 58-49 win over the University of Connecticut.

It was their 17th win of the year against seven losses.

The team had been under a fiendish pressure in recent weeks and a letdown was predicted after the bid came.

UConn enhanced this relapse with frustrating ball-control tactics, working the ball long seconds before putting it into the air.

For a while it seemed as though this virtuous patience might pay off as Syracuse unearthed a rash of degenerate basketball and hopefully got it out of their system.

The Orange were sometimes passing as though teammates had arms five feet long, shooting as though the basket was three feet wide and shuddering over the bitter taste of its own medicine of last year when Orange talent was less and games were won on grit and ball-control alone.

Syracuse finished the first 20 minutes down 26-20, never having led, as 4,087 deathly loud students endorsed the huskie effort.

Dave Bing's opening - period basket then closed the gap to three.

Eight evenly - divided goals later Bing swiped the ball and with two Huskies tripping over his heels, broke for the basket,

pausing long enough to score and to be fouled.

His free throw tied the game; his tip-in a minute later gave the Orange the lead.

After that they were never behind.

In the last 11 minutes Chuck Richards put in 12 of his 20 points, including the first five in a 10-point Orange spurt.

He also became the third man inducted into the "500 Club" by polishing off the regular season with 511 points and a 22.3 average.

Teammate Bing added 18 to bring his total to 525, a 21.9 average, and to set a new soph scoring record.

Chuck had his troubles at first on offense with only four points in the first half, but his defensive problem was work for an IBM computer.

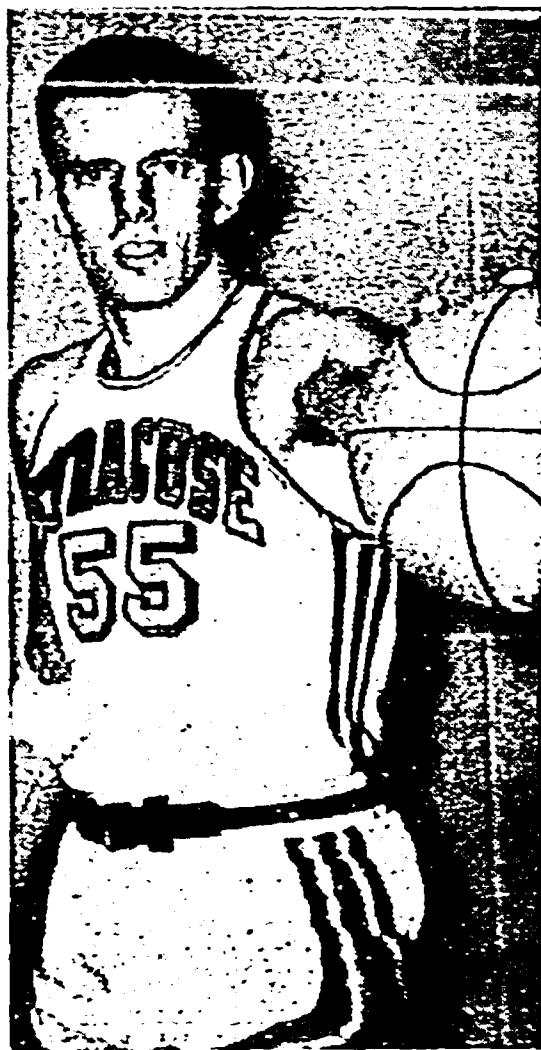
Toby Kimball, 6-8, 230-pound junior, made a complete nuisance of himself with 25 points and 18 rebounds, more than half of his team's totals in each department.

Syracuse shot 44 percent overall (22 for 50), only 39 percent before the half. The Huskies shot 55 per cent the first half and wound up with 18 for 38, 47.4 percent. Syracuse was also out-rebounded 34-23 by the taller UConn team.

For the first time in the 63 years of Syracuse basketball the club went over the 2,000 mark in total points.

The Orange racked up 2,014 this year and set a second mark by averaging 84 points a game.

Until this year the best were set in 1955-6 when the average was 79.5 an outing and a season later with Guley's guys scored 1969 in 25 games.



CHUCK RICHARDS

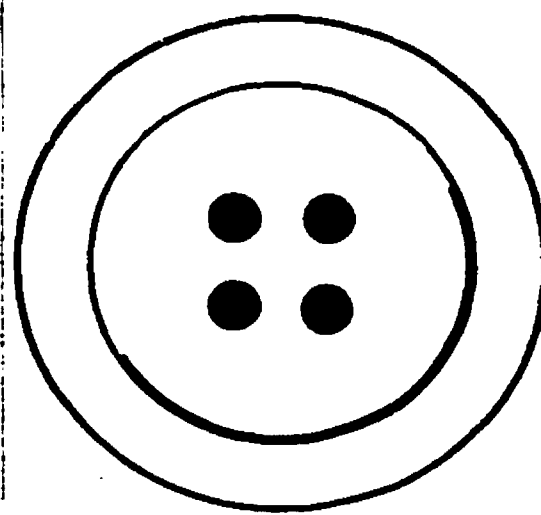
Meanwhile New York University had learned only a few hours before game time that it was to be paired with Syracuse in the tournament and chased a scout up to Storrs just in time for the game.

"Tough," he said of Syracuse, "maybe too tough for us."

But his psychology was showing.

In posting their win over the UConn, Syracuse, on purpose or not, showed NYU very little.

As a retaliatory measure, NYU showed Syracuse the same in their 20-point loss to St. John's the following afternoon.



*Violets Favored Over SU;
Winner to Meet DePaul*

(Continued from Page 1)
take the court against the Orange Thursday.

The Violets have won at Cornell by 17 points, and at West Point by 20. They have victories over Tulsa, North Western, So. Cal., Holy Cross, North Carolina, Memphis State and Fordham.

The four seeded teams in the NIT are DePaul, 20-3, Bradley, Duquesne, 16-6, and New Mexico, 20-5. These teams do not have to play first round games.

The winner of the Syracuse-NYU game plays DePaul, Saturday night. Bradley will meet the winner of the Miami-St. Joseph's clash.

Saturday afternoon first round games will pair Army

against St. Bonaventure and Pittsburgh against Drake.

The second round of quarterfinals will pit Duquesne against the Army-St. Bonaventure winner and New Mexico against the Pitt-Drake victor.

The semifinals will be Thursday March 19 with the finals Saturday March 21.

The Orangemen finished their regular season with a 58-49 victory at the University of Connecticut. SU now is 17-7, having completed their finest season since 1956-57 when the Orange were 18-7.

The team will fly to New York Wednesday night and workout on the Garden court for the first time Thursday afternoon.

Cortland Fells SU; Nance Wins on Pin

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

The Syracuse University wrestling squad finished the dual meet season in fine fashion Saturday, dumping Cortland State 23-3 in Archbold. Both captain Dick Slutzky and heavyweight Jim Nance remained undefeated.

The victory gave the Orangemen an over all 5-3-1 record. Cortland is 6-3. Next week Ed Carlin and Co. will journey to Franklin and Marshall to defend their Eastern team title in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Championships.

Ron Pritts opened the match for Syracuse with a commanding 11-0 decision over Mark Cranfield in the 123-pound class. The Hill squad jumped out to an early 3-0; lead and they never lost it.

At 130 SU's Terry Haise

shutout Fred Merz 5-0. A 5-2 victory for Jim Murrin in the 137-pound division gave the Orange a 9-0 advantage. Murrin defeated previously unbeaten Charles Wilkison.

In the 147-pound clash John Dussling suffered the only setback for the home team. Duane Whitaker decisioned Dussling 7-4.

Undefeated Dick Slutzky faced Ray Coley, State College champ, in the 157-pound battle. In a tough match it was victory No. 9 for Slutzky.

Orangemen George Reidener and Lew Roberts decisioned their opponents in the 167 and 177-pound clash, respectively. By mutual agreement their was no 191-pound contest. Reidener beat Al Sosa 8-2, and Roberts shutout Vern Wallace 5-0.

In the heavyweight tilt it seemed that Mr. Jim "Bo" Nance was wrestling against time, rather than opponent Roy Pearson. The "big fella" gift wrapped Pearson at 2:26. It was his 73 consecutive victory.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Chi (P); Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (P); D. P. 6 vs. Dell Plain 3.

8:00 Acacia (P) vs. Tau Delta Phi (P); Zeta Psi (P) vs. Phi Sigma Delta (P); Booth 1 vs. Booth 2.

Handball

7:00 Sims 2 vs. Go Team.

FROSH BASKETBALL

Interested candidates for the freshmen baseball team should meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 215 of Archbold Gym.

Nance Picks Gridiron Over Mat

By NEIL KERR

Jim Nance is on top of the wrestling world after having won 73 straight matches and an NCAA heavyweight championship. Consequently, Jim has been tabbed as the top US hope for a heavyweight wrestling championship at the Olympics this fall.

However, SU's combination footballer-wrestler has decided he will try out for the Olympics only on one condition.

"If I can go to the Olympics and still be back for football, I'll go," said Jim. "If not, I'll just have to give it up."

If Nance sticks to this decision, chances are that Syracuse will not be represented on the 1964 US Olympic Team. SU's first football game next season is on September 19. The Olympic wrestling competition will take place during the week

in shape. "I try to do it three times a day," he said.

"I like wrestling but football comes first," explained Jim. "If there's a chance of my playing pro football, it's going to depend on this year. If I have a good year, which I'm counting on, there's a good chance I'll play."

On March 13-14, the team will compete in the Easterns at Franklin and Marshall. Then Big Jim will defend his NCAA heavyweight title at Cornell, site of the NCAA championships March 26-28.

"Bo" will be facing stiff competition at the nationals. Among the best of the heavyweights are Joe James of Oklahoma State and Bob Billberg of Morehead State. These men are ranked second and third in the national.

In addition, John Illengwarth (Lehigh), Larry Cristoff (Southern Illinois), Merrill Solowin (Toledo), and Steve Shippis (Iowa State) are considered by Jim as being the best wrestlers in the heavyweight class.

To say the least, Nance has a good chance to stay on top this year. He is ranked the Number 1 heavyweight in the nation. And, as Jim himself said, "I think I'm in better condition now than I was last year at this time."

To get into peak physical condition, Nance wrestles a series of opponents during practice. Each man goes three minutes against Jim as he wrestles for nine, 12—even up to 18 minutes at a time.

In addition to daily practice, Bo works out regularly on his own. Jim, who lives in Sadler dorm, runs up and down eight flights of stairs to get his legs



JIM NANCE

AWS Candidates State Platforms

The two candidates for president of the Association of Women Students Monday announced their platforms for the office.

Joan Moore said: "One of the problems which the recent assembly questionnaire brought out is the concept held by many that AWS is strictly a regulatory agency. I feel AWS needs a more positive approach."

"To realize this goal I would like to see a more active cultural commission working closely with JSG, not only providing the living centers with a list of speakers, but carrying this through by assisting the living centers with the actual arrangements."

"In other areas I suggest the new direct voting procedure be continued, coeds in the cottages be given an opportunity to meet and talk with the candidates next year, living centers be visited by a junior or senior officer at least once every six meetings to promote closer ties, a system whereby freshmen who wish to use the library may have a later curfew, the establishment of a later Sunday curfew, and finally a conscientious effort to let coeds know what is happening to their petitions in assembly."

The other candidate, Dianne Kessler, said: "AWS, on the Syracuse campus, carries the image of being strictly a standards council, enforcing rules and regulating curfews."

"AWS is more than that. Therefore, I would like to see it released from the burden of sheer paper work — work which can be handled by women students through their own dorm councils, so that the officers can concentrate on improving and expanding the activities of their various commissions."

"AWS also allows much of the campus potential to be wasted by not using freshmen and sophomores to any great extent within the organization. I suggest, therefore, that TTK (AWS training program) be

AWS Reveals Voting Plans

The candidates for offices of the Association of Women Students appeared Sunday in Flint and Day Halls, in preparation for campus-wide elections set for Sunday.

A new election procedure will be used this year. Coeds will vote at Sunday house meetings, while commuting students may vote from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Final results will be announced in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Candidates for president are Joan Moore and Dianne Kessler. Vice presidential nominees are Myra Lampman and Judy Tabakin.

Running for the six junior officer posts are Jean Abbott, Lois Baker, Patty Berger, Adele Clark, Laraine Jeffers, Elaine McIntosh, Marty Rhea, Laurie Sandeman, Lynn Suto and Rose Yuen.

opened to second semester freshmen, thus preparing them to become sophomore guides in AWS commissions such as academic, social and cultural.

"In addition, I would like to see AWS extend freshman curfews to 10:15 p.m. during the fall semester. This would allow more time for library study as well as for weeknight concerts and lectures."

"Finally, I would like to see the election procedure changed in the coming year so that they are more than a popularity contest. In general, AWS must rid itself of the apathy and stagnation which presently exists in the organization."

Barnett Talks Today; Integration Opponent

Alexander Speaks Wed

The third speaker in the Footprints civil rights lecture series this week will be George Alexander, an assistant professor of law at Syracuse University.

He will speak at 3 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel and participate in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Alexander's topic will be "School Segregation in the North and the West."

Former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett will speak today and Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee Chairman John Lewis will speak Thursday, as part of the Footprints series.

Alexander is speaking in place of a government representative.

Alexander, who has been at SU since 1960, was a consultant for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1962-63.

He will be a Ford Fellow at the Yale Law School for 1964-65.

Alexander is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and received an LL.B. from that law school in 1959.



ROSS BARNETT



GEORGE ALEXANDER

Ex-Governor Gives Views

Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, will open the 11th annual Footprints lecture series with a talk at 3 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

His topic will be "A Southern View on Segregation." The lecture will be taped and carried over WAER (88.3 mc) at 7 p.m.

Barnett is considered a "controversial speaker," because his appearance at other college campuses has resulted in picketing and riots.

A spokesman for the university has said that Syracuse welcomes controversial speakers sponsored by a university organization.

The Co-chairman of Footprints, Dale Anderson and Nancy Wright, have said, "... we are convinced that the students, faculty members and other interested persons will treat all three speakers with the respect due them."

George Alexander, SU assistant professor of law, will speak Wednesday. John Lewis, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee chairman, will be the guest Thursday.

Barnett will also participate in an 8 p.m. discussion (See Barnett, Page 6)

Dr. Robert G. Cox

New Business Dean Named

An assistant dean and professor at the Wharton School of

Finance and Commerce at the University of Pennsylvania has been named dean of the Syracuse University College of Business Administration.

The new dean, Dr. Robert G. Cox, takes over administrative duties in September. He replaces Dean William T. Jerome Jr., who resigned last fall to accept the presidency of the Bowling Green State University in Ohio.

Dr. Cox, 41, with the Wharton School for nearly 20 years, arriving at the university in 1945 as an instructor. During that time he has specialized in the areas of general accounting theory. He was a member of the Wharton School Board of Advisors from 1950 to 1959 and chairman of the curriculum committee from 1953 to 1960. He has been vice dean of the undergraduate division there since 1960.

The new SU dean received his B.S. degree at the University of Illinois, an M.B.A. from the Wharton School and a Ph.D. in economics from the University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Cox has been active in consultant roles during his academic career. He has been a research consultant to the Carnegie Fund Survey of Business Education under the direction of Prof. Frank Pierson of Swathmore since 1956. He has also been a consultant to McKesson and Robbins, the Na-



DR. ROBERT COX

tional Association of Retail Druggists, and other trade associations.

A long list of publications has been recorded by Dr. Cox during his career. He is co-author of "Principles of Accounting" with Rufus Wixon; "Drug Store Operating Costs and Profits" with O.E. Burley and A.B. Fisher; and a contributing author to "Education of American Businessmen," a Carnegie Fund book edited by Prof. Pierson. He is currently preparing a second

(Continued on page 5)

250 Frosh Needed

Goon Applications Due

Goon Squad applications are due Wednesday, March 25. It was announced Monday by Traditions Commission.

Goon Squad is the group of students which aid Traditions Commission with orientation. It has been composed in the past of from 200-250 sophomores.

Transfer students, both freshman and sophomore, may obtain mimeographed application information from the main desk in the Women's Building.

All freshmen will receive information in the mail this week.

According to a commission spokesman, Goon Squad selection and Goon Squad activities are "undergoing a housecleaning" this year.

In explaining the Goon Squad, the spokesman said:

"One of the many functions of the Goon Squad is to aid the freshman in adjusting to his new college life and to give any assistance it can with the

freshman's problems, if any, concerning registration and academics."

The Goons create an atmosphere of pep and enthusiasm to carry the freshman through what could be a potentially depressing week. The warmth extended to the incoming freshman by the Goons dispels many of the anxieties which both the freshman and his parents have when they first arrive at a large university such as Syracuse.

"Not only do we want to 'orient' the freshman socially, but also culturally and academically, for this is the kind of environment in which he will be living for the next four years."

"Goon Squad is not all fun and games, nor do we of Traditions Commission want it that way. There is a lot of hard work involved and you will get out of this job exactly what you put into it. This is a continuing job. It doesn't stop at the

end of Orientation Week. It continues through the first few months of school.

"Our payment is not anything in the material sense, but in the satisfaction we derive from watching freshmen adjust quickly and well to university life. It is a marvelous feeling to sit back and look at a job well done, especially when you were responsible for it."

"We want our orientation program to be the very best. It can only be so with your help. What can you do on Goon Squad? You can do just about anything which interests you: lead pep rallies, work as a dorm rep, have a part in the Goon Show, help set up academic programs for the freshmen, help organize placard cheering, work with the city students, and more. There is something for anyone who wants to work and later have satisfaction and lots of fun from seeing a job well done."

Footprints XI:

A Challenge

It has been said that personalities make the news and that these same personalities inspire the youthful minds of the country.

Students on the Hill that complain that the university is a cultural and intellectual void will be jolted into a new reality of fact when they attend the first Footprints lecture tonight.

Footprints XI, 1964, has sought to bring the unusual and the outstanding speaker before the university audience. And they have succeeded.

Bringing history before us, the Footprints XI committee decided to devote the series to civil rights, in an attempt to study the problem not only from our local level, but also in the national scope.

And how outstanding is the first speaker, former Mississippi governor Ross Barnett.

Footprints XI hopes to provoke questions from the listening audience and hopes to give the campus a view from the outside; a view not circumscribed by the university walls.

Both extremes in the conflict of civil rights will be presented as well as the government's role as arbiter and lawmaker. Opinions will be voiced and views aired and the university community will be involved in the entire program.

With the planning done and the basic hard work completed, the Footprints IX committee now waits for university approval and interest. There should be no doubt as to university approval, since we all clamor for better and bigger-name speakers.

The only question is that of "interest".

For every student on the Hill, since students we all are, the Footprints XI series should be a challenge and a change. A challenge to make us see beyond our four ivy-covered walls and a chance to exchange ideas with prominent men who have come to devote time and energy to our further knowledge.

Let's Rally!

Basketball is King. And Syracuse is riding on the wing of fortune.

The team that placed the Hill on the basketball map deserves a royal send-off.

To date, no pep rally has been planned for the National Invitational Tournament this Thursday. May we suggest the creation of such a rally.

Like our nationally famous football team, the basketball team thrives on student enthusiasm and support. Let's give it to them.

The cost will be minimal and the effect will be maximal. A car parade, a send off by the band a general student rally and a show of spirit.

Since speakers are planned throughout this week, why not a send off at Hancock Field?

The choice is up to you, but let's rally before our team leaves to meet NYU at Madison Square Garden.

Millstones and Milestones

Cloak Without Dagger

By Dan Stone

I should like to begin by offering congratulations to whoever is responsible for the Footprints lecture series — both its inception and the line-up of speakers for this year. One of the most important contributions a University can make both to its students and to the community at large is the offering of divergent points of view.

This contributes to a dialogue between students, between students and professors, and among members of the community. It is from a dialogue of this nature that education comes.

It is particularly fitting that the subject matter with which these lectures will deal, civil rights, is that which has probably prompted the most conversation, and consternation at Syracuse this year.

I only hope that the battling average for the Footprints series is better than it has been for the Maxwell lecture series so far this semester.

I also can't help but hope that the appearance of these speakers will not trigger a demonstration of any kind. A demonstration will do little to dissuade any of the speakers from their point of view, it will do little to further the academic atmosphere in which a series of this kind should progress, and it would do little for the general student image at Syracuse.

I was encouraged to see that SUCE had commended the heads of the Footprints series for their choice of speakers and assume this means that rather than pounding the pavement outside, the campus demonstrators will be inside listening and when the occasion arises questioning, pinpointing, and making a real contribution.

However, it has been brought to my attention that a decision has been made to the effect that the panel discussions scheduled for the evening are to be neither taped nor broadcast. I fail to see the point in this. Surely it is not an attempt to save either speaker or questioner from embarrassment should he make a slip. Considering the number of newspaper people who will no doubt be on hand, the speaker is hardly going to receive protection from slips of the tongue. What difference does it make if a community hears it live or from their front pages at nine the next morning?

Surely there is no thought in anyone's mind that radio coverage could detract from the size of the audience. The prominence of the people appearing in itself guarantees a in any one's mind that radio coverage could detract from the size of the audience. The prominence of the people appearing in itself guarantees a full house. And yet those people who are unable to attend for one reason or another are not going to be given the opportunity to participate in any way.

As I mentioned before this series will this year be a significant contribution to some sort of dialogue — it seems unfortunate that the genesis for that dialogue should be limited to those people who are physically present.

Syracuse University has taken a major step in the right direction. It has distinguished itself as an institution that wants to make an important contribution to the public knowledge.

But now that step is becoming unsure and is being muddled by indecisiveness and tentativeness. It seems a shame that a series with so

much to offer, a series that has aroused interest and can give rise to a good deal of worthwhile thought and consideration, should be hidden

behind a cloak of semi-secreteness.

This is a decision which should be quickly reconsidered.

LETTERS

Manners

To the Editor:

No one can deny that racial discrimination is an injustice. No one can deny that integration of the races should be an accepted fact and not a questionable fiction. Ostensibly, CORE and SUCE are functioning to transform that fiction into fact. Therefore, the goals of these groups cannot be questioned.

Some people criticize their methods, especially picketing. I disagree with the idea of picketing, but I agree with the right of members of these groups to picket, but I do oppose the manner in which they carry out their duties. If the appearance and behavior of members of these groups, while picketing, is an indication of the inner workings of the organizations then CORE and SUCE, and their goals are doomed to failure.

Case in point: picketing in front of the Syracuse Police Station this past weekend.

Picketing is presumably an instrument of civil disobedience, a doctrine admirable in its respect for the worth of the human being. But the individuals of CORE and SUCE turn that doctrine and its goals into a mockery.

When SUCE and CORE seize a case which is nebulous in its relationship to racial injustice or even erroneous, they become no better than the boy who cried, "Wolf." When a true case appears, the public ignores it, because the groups have hollered "Wolf" once too often.

These groups should think twice before they undertake any action. If they decide that a particular case warrants action, then the action should reflect the justice and righteousness of the cause.

The action should also be free of any malice. When CORE demonstrates hatred, it becomes no better than a racial bigot, and perhaps worse, for it is betraying a just cause.

When John Q. Public sees student picketers (male and female) wearing dungarees and sweatshirts, chewing gum, and behaving in a generally obnoxious manner, he does not even pause to consider the ends being pursued. He is disgusted by the means and brushes the whole business from his mind.

A righteous cause is being defeated because the methods utilized are objectionable.

This mode of dress and behavior gives an impression of college students on a picnic, and I doubt that these students would consider their cause a picnic.

Furthermore, if John Q. Public is at all bigoted, he will use such behavior to reinforce his own prejudices.

CORE and SUCE purport to uphold the dignity of a race, but fail to exhibit any dignity of their own.

Picketing can be carried on without antagonizing pedestrians. The cause will not be furthered if a little old lady is forced to walk out in the street because picketers will

not move to let her pass on the sidewalk.

Passing Syracusans notice the dress and manner of the picketers and wrongly conclude that the students' appearance reflects their attitude toward racial justice.

The situation calls for the practice of manners, not of the etiquette book variety, but manners that involve basic consideration for other human beings. After all, that is what the whole business is about, isn't it?

Sharron Yablonsky
Class of '64

Milk

To the Editor:

The recent sit-ins, an annual affair, regarding the food served in Syracuse University dorms, were a little early this year.

I am a purveyor of milk to some of the dorms. I realize I will be accused of, well...you name it, for writing. However, maybe the silence of the milk-man, the meat-man, the vegetable-man and the other purveyors is wrong.

Mrs. Ursula Pettingell's office purchases the food it serves. The food is not bought through the purchasing office along with wax and light bulbs... but gets her personal attention. I have never been asked, or have heard any other purveyor asked, to quote on any product except...the best quality available. In addition to the best quality, the students are allowed all the milk they can drink. The better restaurants and hotels charge twenty cents per glass for milk...not in New York City, but here in Syracuse.

I have been in the coolers, meat rooms, ice boxes and store rooms all over campus. I have, also, been in the so-called better restaurants, Air-Force installations, Army camps, hospitals and rest homes throughout Central New York and the Syracuse University kitchens and facilities are show places...be proud of them.

Now, to my point, what causes these demonstrations... students seeking attention? Oswald started in a similar manner — just seeking attention.

The DO is dear to all, but it, too, has an obligation — recognize those who earn respect — ignore those who seek it without first earning it.

BYRNE DAIRY INC.
C. Vincent Byrne

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 10, 1964

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"Killed By His Own Son!"

JOHN MCNEIL tells, the sad news to ELLENJOY SCHINDLER and DR. PAUL REID during a rehearsal of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," while director DR. JOSEPH GOLDEN and LESLIE MEEK watch. The

comic-melodrama opens 8:30 p.m. March 12, with other performances March 13, 14, 19, 20 and 21, at the Regent Theatre. Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2, with a special student discount of 25c.

Art

African Art at Lowe

By Charles H. Barney

The carefree life of primitive man is expressed in his art works. A lack of rules and regulations, therefore, dominates an exhibition of Masterpieces of African Art now on display at the Lowe Art Center.

"The scholarly interest in African studies has been one of the pioneer efforts of Syracuse University through its Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs," said Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the Syracuse University School of Art, "and it is with this thought that the exhibition was assembled."

The exhibit consists mainly of carved wooden masks and human figures. Including functional items such as carved locks, doors and heddle pulleys for weaving, the display has few common traits.

A small carved mask from the Ivory Coast has a finely smoothed finish. Within the oval face are two circular holes for eyes and an oval mouth in relief. The nose and eyebrows are minor details.

The surface of a crocodile mask from the Upper Volta, however, is a checkerboard of red, black and white squares. On the mask every detail of a crocodile from tail to teeth is included.

The primitive artist does whatever he wants. No stand-

ards determine style or size.

A mask of the House from Mali stretches 14 feet, 9 inches while a Ghanaian brass anteater is only 4 inches long. The same anteater is realistic.

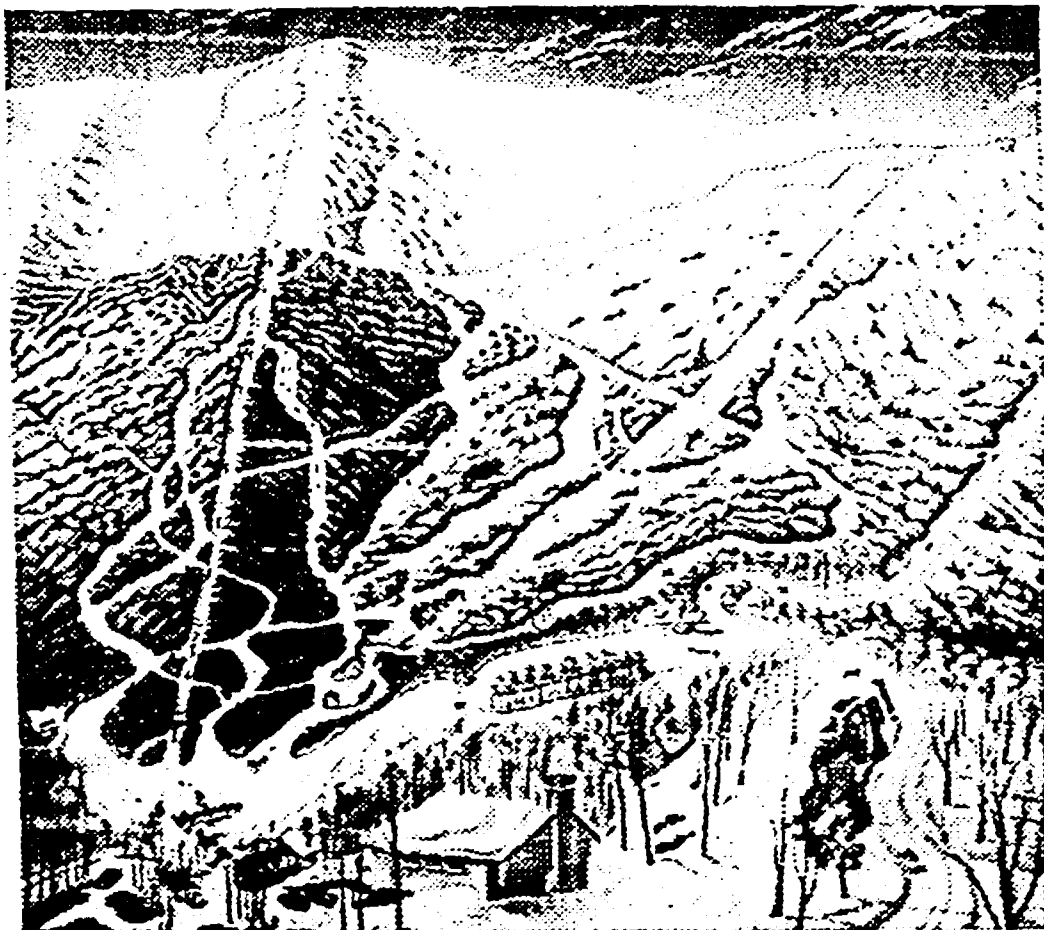
Opposed to the anteater's natural look are human fetish objects exaggerating body proportions.

Also illustrating this freedom to exaggerate is another wooden sculpture from the Ivory Coast — Large Bird Supported by a Human Figure. The 50-inch bird with a balloon-like body seems weightlessly supported by the tiny man beneath.

Occasionally a well-liked form is repeated. The display

at Lowe includes 10 Ibeji figures from Nigeria — each 10 to 12 inches high. Each figure has a similar pointed hairstyle, and all arms hang in a similar position. But even the Ibeji figures vary with surface treatment and other details.

According to Schmeckebier, "The discovery of the African Negro as artist by Vlaminck and the cubists sixty years ago exerted not only a determining influence on the art of the twentieth century in Europe but was also a major factor in the liberation of its creative spirit from the limitations of tradition formalism."



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NOTE: Since the above picture was produced, two new trails have been added: (1) a most interesting trail of varying grades and 24 curves running from the mid-station to the east of the base of the single chair lift. 1½ miles long, 1300' drop; (2) another trail, of "slalom glade" character, from the top of the double chair lift half way down the mountain.

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ACROSS

- 1 Dress.
- 5 "Taffy" — thief...: 2 words.
- 9 City in N. Italy.
- 14 Extinct Hawaiian bird.
- 15 Thine: Fr.
- 16 Assyrian war god.
- 17 Old Greek coin.
- 18 Scene of Puccini opera: 2 words.
- 20 Moderation: 2 words.
- 22 River islands.
- 23 Canadian officials.
- 24 "Treasure Island" character.
- 26 Negative conjunction.
- 27 Golden — California trees.
- 29 Italian girl's name.
- 32 Epithet for Clemenceau.
- 35 Something sought but never found: 3 words.
- 37 Slangy suffix.
- 38 Blends.
- 39 Spanish jar.
- 40 Spokesman for conservatism.

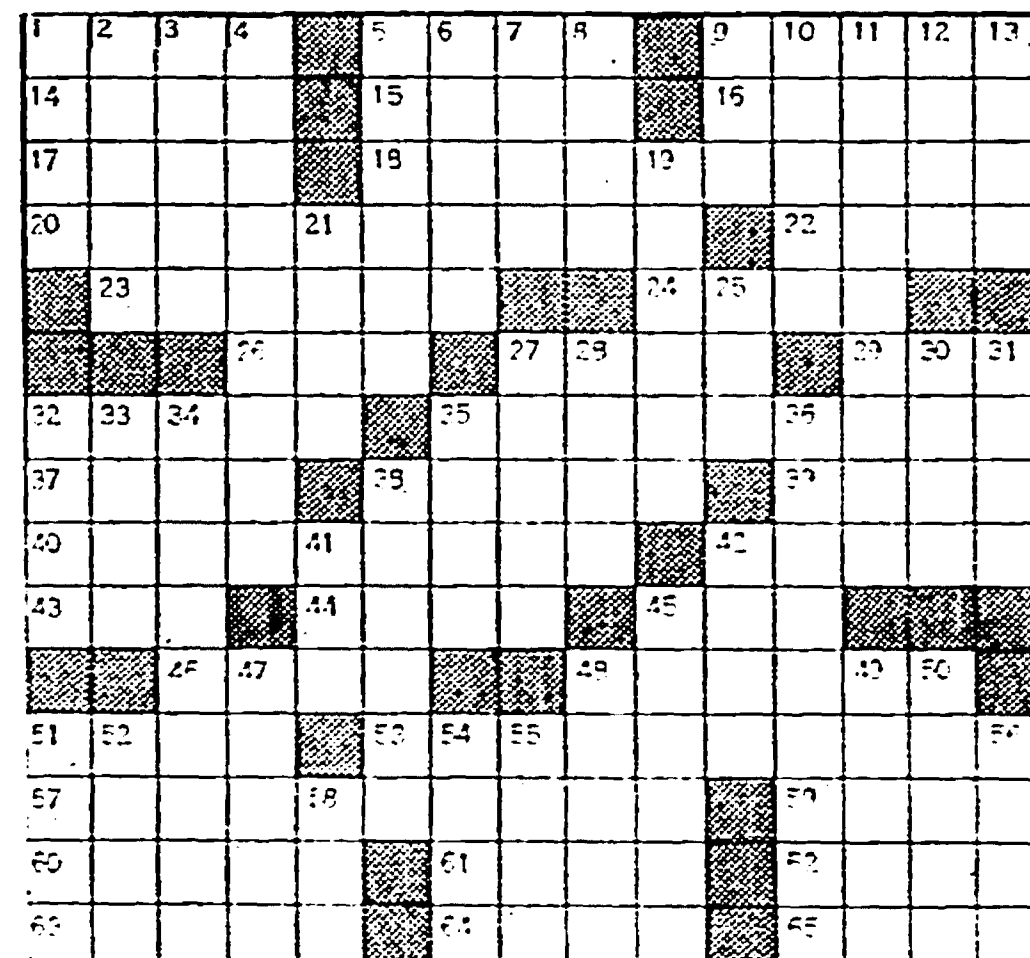
DOWN

- 42 Shrub or tree.
- 43 Sound: Abbr.
- 44 Alackaday!
- 45 Ampersand.
- 46 Italian seaport.
- 48 Namesakes of juvenile heroine.
- 51 Biblical twin.
- 53 Heroine of the nursery.
- 57 Matthew vii. 12: 2 words.
- 59 August in Paris.
- 60 Arabian Satan.
- 61 Biblical farmer.
- 62 Bridge bid.
- 63 "The defense" —
- 64 Centers.
- 65 Girl's nickname.

- 13 Liberal —
- 19 On the whole: Fr.
- 21 Bacchanal's cry.
- 25 German "etc."
- 27 Silver —
- 28 Roman road.
- 30 "Winnie — Pu."
- 31 Jewish month.
- 32 Two-year-old sheep.
- 33 Shade of gray.
- 34 Trio on a pawnbroker's sign: 2 words.
- 35 Lile fiber.
- 36 Former name of Ghana: 2 words.
- 38 Slander.
- 41 Cold —
- 42 Indigo.
- 45 Strangers.
- 47 Examination of the books.
- 48 Improvisation: 2 words.
- 49 Lycee's relative.
- 50 Gull-like birds.
- 51 River of Hungary.
- 52 — it: 2 words.
- 53 Orchestra: Abbr.
- 55 Kind of feast.
- 56 Theological degrees.
- 58 Sigmoid.

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NANCY BOOTH



LINDA MANAKER



JERRY LADUE



JERRY DELISI

Spring Queen Candidates Chosen

Five senior coeds have been chosen as finalists in the Eta Pi Upsilon Spring Weekend Queen contest.

The five, all members of the senior women's honorary, are: Jerilyn J. (Jerry) Delisi, Nancy Booth, Jeralline (Jerry) Ladue, Jill Moss, and Linda Menaker.

The weekend queen will be chosen by vote of senior women. Finalists were selected by a committee composed of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, president and vice president of Eta Pi Upsilon, a representative of the chapel staff, a faculty member from the women's physical education department, a representative of the Eta Pi alumni Association and a female member of the faculty.

Miss Delisi, from Pittsburgh, is a fashion merchandising major with a 2.23 average. She is a president of Chi Omega sorority, a member of Panhellenic Council, Omicron Nu, Phi Kappa Phi and AWS director of training.

Miss Booth, from Cheyenne, Wyoming, is an English major with a 2.4 average. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, a student legislator, senator-at-large, and a member of chapel choir.

Miss LaDue, from Wrentham, Mass., is a business education major with a 2.0 average. She is president of Zeta Tau Alpha and president of Panhellenic, and a member of its judiciary board.

Miss Moss, from Great Neck, is an education for the therapeutically handicapped major. She is an AWS senior guide, and president of Eta Pi Upsilon. A transfer from William Smith College, she is president of the Ambassador Apartments, and speaker pro tempore of AWS. She formed a nursery school for the physically handicapped at the Syracuse Cerebral Palsy Clinic this fall.

Miss Menaker, from Baltimore, is an American Studies major with a 1.6 average. She is vice president of the senior class, a member of Phi Sigma sorority and Pinebrook conference secretary.

The name of the queen will be announced at the traditional pageant Friday night of Spring weekend, May 8.

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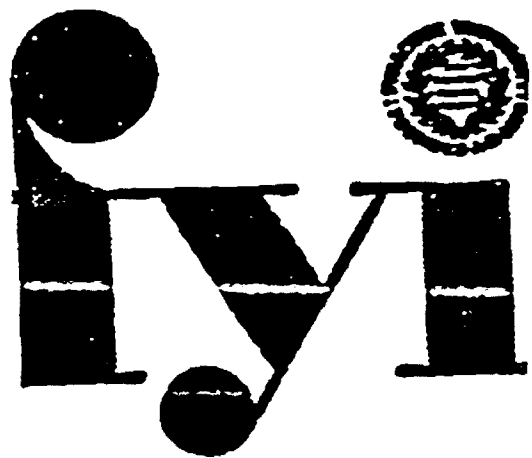
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4 p.m. WAA dance to the new studio
4 p.m. WAA competitive swimming pool
4 p.m. Bible Lecture series, 221 Maxwell. Rev. Donald Miller will discuss Romans VI.
4 p.m. Freshman Speeches. Dean Noble's home. Guest will be James Kitch of the English department.
7 p.m. Theology 201, St. Thomas More Chapel. Topic will be "Kardem of the Messiah."
7 p.m. Sophomore executive council. Alpha Epsilon Phi. Attendance is mandatory. Meeting will end before 8 p.m. for Barnhart discussion.
8:05 p.m. Theology 201, St. Thomas More Chapel. Topic will be "Confession."

News of the ROTC Cadets

The Army ROTC corps of cadets at Syracuse University recently announced the promotion of three cadets to the rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel. Philip Larson, executive officer of the corps of cadets. Cadet Frederick Mingo, 1st Battalion Commander, and Cadet Edward Hoppe, 2nd Battalion Commander, are the other two cadets to earn the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Other recent promotions include: Promoted to Cadet Captain, Paul De Santis. Promoted to Cadet 1st Lt., Marlin Dutterer, William Johnke Norman Leary, and Stephen Nathan.

Cadet of the Month
The Syracuse University Army ROTC corps of cadets has announced the selection of Cadet Thomas H. Barry, A Company, as the "Outstanding Cadet" for the month of February.

The "Outstanding Cadet" is chosen each month by the Army ROTC corps staff. In being selected as the "Outstanding Cadet" for the month of February, Cadet Barry is permitted to wear the distinctive orange and white leadership tabs.

Cadet Barry was chosen on the basis of his exceptional leadership qualities, and the excellent knowledge of military subjects which he demonstrated before the board.

Cadet Barry is a junior in **NEW DEAN . . .**

(Continued from Page 1)
course text, "Financial Accounting" with Dr. Wixon. Dr. Cox has also authored many articles for the Accounting Review and other professional and academic publications.

He is a member of Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary, Beta Gamma Sigma scholastic honorary, American Accounting Association, Financial Executives Institute, National Association of Accountants, the Pennsylvania Institute of Certified Public Accountants and the Zeta Psi social fraternity.

Dr. Cox is married and has three children, Robert, Janet and Stephen. The family currently lives in Wallingford, Pa., and plans to move to the Syracuse area around Sept. 1.

Acting Dean Karl E. Vogt, who has functioned as dean of the SU school since last July 1, will be assuming responsibilities as director of the Syracuse University consultants providing technical assistance in the School of Administration and Finance, in Medillin, Colombia.

the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in geography.

Scabbard and Blade
At the last meeting of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, twenty Army ROTC Cadets were formally initiated into the Syracuse chapter of the society. In order to be eligible for membership, cadets must be enrolled in the 2nd, 3rd, or 4th semesters of the advanced course ROTC, have an average grade in ROTC of "B" or higher, and have an overall academic average of at least "C".

The new members, all juniors, include: Robert Acciavatti, Thomas Behuniak, Mark Bobry, David Boysen, Raymond Cardillo, Frederick Celke, William Christie, David Cook, Harry Dorosh, Bruce Eaton and Michael Elefante, Louis Gross, Ihor Hapij, Joseph Lesiuk, Jeffrey Paulus, Dean Phelps, Jerry Pierce, Earle Sherrod, Rostyslaw Snyk and Richard Testa.

In being elected to the society the new members are now privileged to wear the distinctive red and blue ribbon, and shoulder cord of Scabbard and Blade.

Scabbard and Blade is a national military honorary society with local chapters, called companies, located in 167 leading colleges and universities which have Reserve Officer Training Programs. Founded in 1904 at the University of Wisconsin, it is organized "...to preserve and develop the essential qualities of good and efficient officers..."

Drill Team
The Syracuse University Air Force ROTC drill team won the first place trophy during competition at the mid-east area conclave held in Pittsburgh, Pa., March 1.

The team has 25 members and is led by Cadet Capt. Edward R. Woicak. Air Force Captain Richard Olin and sergeant Harry Rogers of the AFROTC education staff are the advisors for the group. The Syracuse drill team is one of the few teams in the east which is

not armed when competing and must prove its proficiency and ability through perfect timing.

The group has been invited to the Manhattan College Invitational meet on March 14, and to the national championships in Washington D.C. April 10 and 11. At the end of May, the drill team will again compete in the invitational meet at Hancock Field that it has won for the past two years. The group is sponsored by the AF Society.

The Arnold Air Society of Syracuse University's AFROTC program held its annual dinner-dance at Hancock Field in the Officer's Club Friday. New officers were installed. They are: Commander, James S. Burns; Lee Owens; and Operations Officer, Robert Cheney. Air Force Colonel Carey was the guest speaker.

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Engineering Prof Feted at Dinner

The Student-Faculty Council of the College of Business Administration will hold its monthly coffee at 2:15 p.m. today in the north room of the Slocum Hall basement.

The coffee will offer all business students a opportunity to meet professors and instructors on an informal basis.

Dr. Leroy Mullin, professor in the College of Engineering for the past 35 years was honored March 5 at the second annual Engineers Honors Dinner in Graham Hall.

At the dinner, Charles Alaimo, a senior in electrical engineering was presented the all around senior award. Alaimo is editor of the Sliderule, engineering magazine, secretary of Eta Kappa Nu and a member of Tau Beta Pi. He is a resident advisor on the dean of men's staff.

During his four years on the Hill he has maintained a dean's list average.



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by Gael Greene
Introduction by Max Lerner

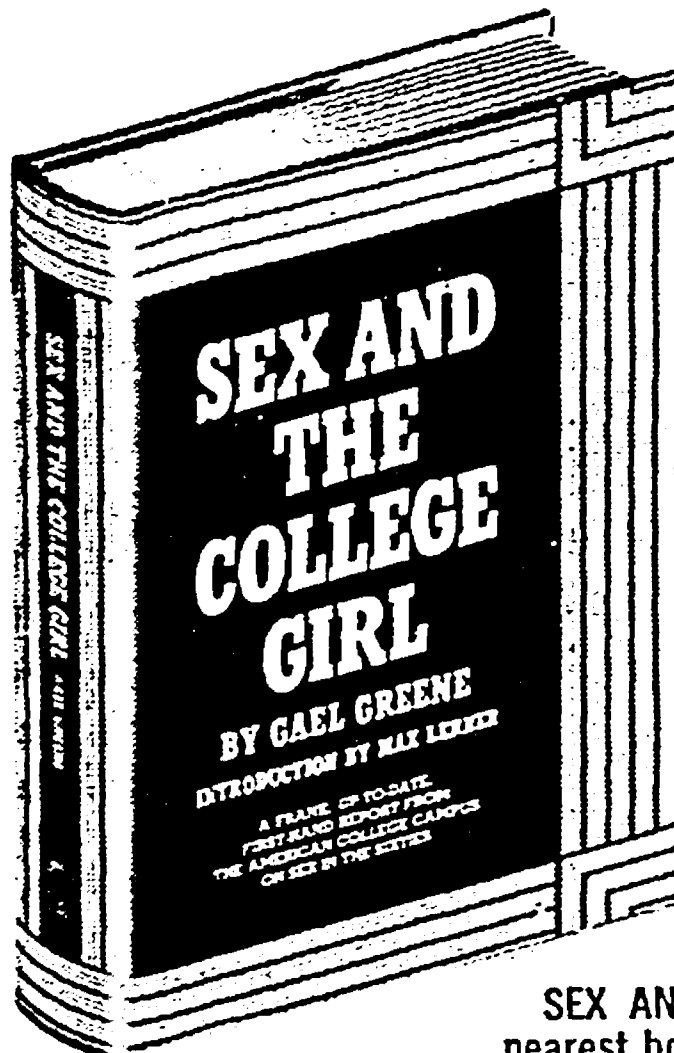
SEX AND THE COLLEGE GIRL is based on hundreds of on and off campus interviews with parents, teachers, and undergraduates at more than 100 schools all over America—

from Big Ten to Bible Belt, Ivy League to UCLA. Interviewed by a prize-winning reporter and feature writer, the girls talk candidly about themselves—and about weekends, petting ("everything but..."), promiscuity, technical virgins, affairs, chastity, curfews, motels, drive-ins, status, marriage, and love. The results are jarring educators, fascinating undergraduates, and keeping parents awake nights throughout America.

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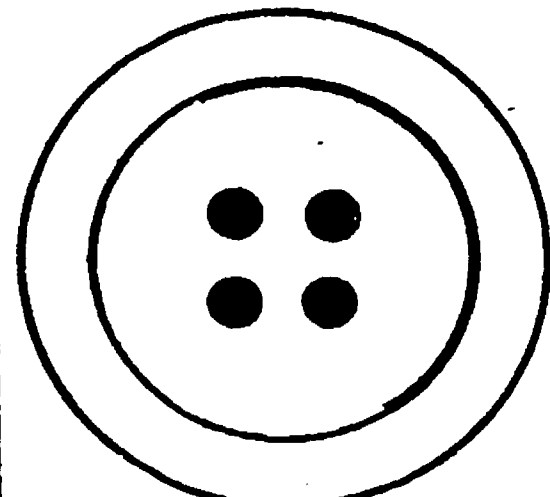
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ROTC Queen

NANCY STORY, finalist in the competition for queen of the Military Ball, is interrogated by television personality BARON DAEMON during a "court martial" ceremony last week

in Marshall Hall. Cadets will vote for the queen. Miss Story is a member of Angel Flight, Air Force ROTC auxiliary.

Barnett...

(Continued from Page 1)
session in Hendricks Chapel. On the panel with Barnett will be Alexander, Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry and community relations director for Syracuse Congress of Racial Equality, and Dr. William Zelenmyer, chairman of the department of business law.

Gov. Barnett is a native Mississippian. He attended Mississippi College and the School of Law, from which he graduated in 1926.

Now the senior member of a seven-partner law firm, he served as president of the Mississippi State Bar Association committee on procedural reforms.

He has been an active member of the American Bar Association and served for several years on its committee on improving the administration of justice.

He served as governor of Mississippi from 1960-64, and is now practicing law and making speeches throughout the United States.

Catholics Set Retreat

The Newman Apostolate of Syracuse University will hold its annual retreat this weekend.

The Rev. Joseph Dorsey, C.S.B., dean of studies at St. John Fisher College in Rochester, will be the retreat master for the weekend.

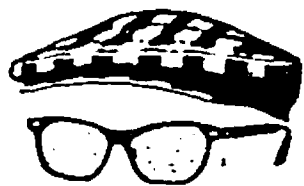
The schedule for the weekend calls for an opening Mass and sermon at 4:05 p.m. Friday at Hendricks Chapel; a girl's conference at 7 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas More Chapel, and a boys' conference at 8:30 p.m. Friday at St. Thomas More.

The Saturday schedule calls

for girls' conferences at 9 a.m. at St. Thomas More; boy's conferences at 1 p.m. at St. Thomas More; and a spiritual and social mixer at 8 p.m. at St. Thomas More.

On Sunday, there will be a closing Mass at 11 a. m. in Crouse College, and a Communion brunch at 1 p.m. at Drumhills.

Tickets for the Communion brunch will be \$2.50 each. A limited number of tickets are available. Entertainment will be provided by the Pompeian players.



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Art Student Gives Show in Day

Jeannette Stadtmueller, a printing and print major in the School of Art, is currently having a one man show in the Day Hall recreation lounge.

Her work deals chiefly with the figure and groups of figures. These figures have particular meaning for her. "I like to deal with people and how they act in crowds," she said. "They are a great part of my philosophy," she added.

Last year Miss Stadtmueller won the junior painting prize at Syracuse University. She currently has a print entry in the Emerson Museum show in Syracuse.

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National Politics

SU Goldwater Club Grows

By JICMAHON

Like Topsy, it just grew.

That was the consensus among three campus politicians early this week when asked how the new Goldwater-for-President organization came into being.

"I stopped at the downtown headquarters and they gave me a few names of other fellows on campus who were interested," explained Ronny Garman.

"There's been a lot more response than we expected, considering the campus is primarily a liberal one," said Bob Lisenko.

Garman, a freshman from Poughkeepsie, is a business administration major.

Lisenko, a sophomore from North Syracuse, and Bob Meyerson, a freshman from Cornwall, complete the trio. Meyerson is an accounting major and plans to go on to law school after graduation. Lisenko is undecided about his future plans.

A request for capsule comments about the qualifications of Barry Goldwater that most attracted them, brought these replies.

Meyerson said, "He believes what he says. He knows that we must use the Constitution as a basis for our laws; that the individual should be able to create his own life and that we must be strong to maintain our position in the world."

"He's honest with America and himself," Lisenko says. "He

The Conservatives favor "a program in which disorganized solutions are made to individual problem areas," according to Bob Meyerson.

"The Goldwater policy is victory."

The aim of the new group is to arouse student interest in Barry Goldwater as a presidential candidate. They will express explain or argue the conservative viewpoint at the slightest invitation, said Lisenko.

The student organization has held two meetings thus far. Twenty persons attended the first and indicated an interest in promoting the drive. Membership has since increased to about 35, according to Lisenko. The second meeting, scheduled the night of a basketball game, drew about 12 persons.

The students have set up a table in H.B. Crouse Lobby to answer inquiries about Goldwater and to distribute campaign material to those interested. Pins, pamphlets and pocket-books expressing the conservative credo are available.

As election time nears, the college conservatives will be available for active Goldwater support in Syracuse. They are willing to ring doorbells, supply transportation to the polls and aid in various miscellaneous tasks, said Meyerson.

NAACP Meeting Set Today

The Syracuse Branch of the University Hill institutional National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will meet at 8 p.m. today.

The speaker will be David H. Beers, executive director of the University Hill Corporation.

Beers is a graduate of Wesleyan University, and also holds a master's degree in Public Administration from the Maxwell School at Syracuse University. He has had a background of working in various departments of municipal life and was most recently engaged in Peace Corps Training.

He is now serving as first executive director of the University Hill Corporation concerned with the upgrading and long-term development of the entire area and its surroundings just east of Syracuse's central business district.

The public is invited.

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Conflict Essential: Swerdlow

By JESSE SMITH

Dr. Irving Swerdlow told freshman citizenship students Monday that international economic conflict is essential but must be regulated to prevent damage.

Swerdlow said that it is now fashionable to "understress the role of economics in international conflicts." Formerly, he said, economics was recognized as the prime mover in international affairs, and such things as war were considered aspects of it. Now, Swerdlow indicated, economics is merely considered a facet of war-type conflict among nations.

According to the laissez-faire doctrine of Adam Smith, Swerdlow said, economics was the underlying factor in history, and would produce benefits for all if competition were allowed free reign. But the excesses produced by unrestrained competition led to a reaction against 18th-century theories. Swerdlow indicated, mentioning Karl Marx's economic determinism of history as an example.

Now, Swerdlow stated Marx is rejected totally and his theory of inevitable conflict has been abandoned. This, he declared, is wrong, because some international conflict is both inevitable and good, and must be recognized as such.

Swerdlow attempted to draw a line of policy between the extremes of Smith and Marx. Domestically, he said, we have

recognized the harmfulness of unchecked competition and have taken steps to reduce it in some areas and promote it in others. We must, he asserted, adopt the same attitude in international economics.

As an example of the economic aspects of international conflict and cooperation, Swerdlow pointed to the European Common Market, which has been a huge success for its members but a problem for outsiders. The Common Market is finally facing its greatest challenges, Swerdlow said, which are political cooperation and agricultural policy. But, he added, it is also starting to confront the United States, as in the recent "chicken war."

All over the world, Swerdlow said, American products will meet increased competition and not find a constructive policy to follow if it examines the problem only from its own point of view; the international view, he said, is both more productive and less painful.

Only harm can result, Swerdlow warned, if the U.S. reacts violently to what it feels is betrayal by the same European nations whose economic cooperation it has promoted. In the coming "Kennedy round" of international economics talks, Swerdlow suggested, we must not judge solely on the basis of how the Common Market affects us. The current trend toward increased competition may be a healthful process if it leads to a better Common Market, he said.

Summing up, Swerdlow re-emphasized the idea that international economic conflict is essential for efficiency and increased productivity, but can produce damage. We must make adjustments through international agreements and organizations, he concluded, but must avoid that stagnation which would result from eliminating competition.

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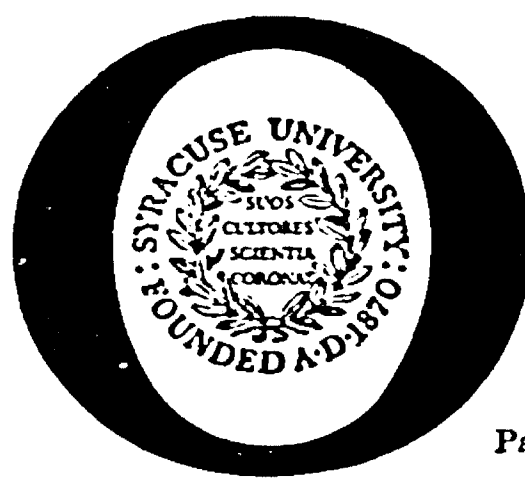
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Orangemen Seek Reverse Decision

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Two years, two months, 23 days and 39 losses ago, Syracuse's basketball Orangemen suffered their most humiliating setback.

For on Dec. 15, 1961, New York University humbled the Piety forces, 122-59, in a record-shattering performance at Madison Square Garden.

Many of the faces will be different Thursday night, but the teams, places and ambitions remain the same.

NYU enters the NIT opening round against SU with four returnees from 1961, including All-American Barry Kramer and hot-shot Harold "Happy" Hairston.

Kramer, a 6-4 senior regarded as the greatest NYU player ever, proved a thorn in the Hill's side that year as he tallied 27 points.

Since then Kramer has not become any less plainless to the opposition. He averaged 21 points per game this season and was named to the AP and UPI all-America third teams.

Hairston, a 6-7 senior, has outscored Kramer this campaign with a 22.4 ppg norm. He hits well from underneath and favors a right-handed hook shot.

The third member of the powerful Violet front line is 6-8 Ray Bennett, a sophomore transfer from Tennessee A&I. He teams with Hairston to handle the rebounding chores and has chipped in with 10.7 ppg.

Operating in the NYU backcourt are 6-5 defensive ace Bob Patton and little Gene Fisch, a graduate of Syracuse's Sacred Heart High.

Patton, averaging 5.2 tallies, is expected to handle the defending of the Orange's Dave Bing. Fisch, at 5-10, is the Violet playmaker and owns a 3.6 scoring mark.



BARRY KRAMER



HAPPY HAIRSTON

Orangemen Qualify Three

Three Syracuse University Jersey City finished the long gymnasts reached the finals in the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastic Championships at Penn State Saturday.

Junior Sid Oglesby took a first place tie, a second place and a third place. The native of

Jersey City finished the long horse vaulting competition with an 9.7 effort, sharing first place honors with Penn State's Pete Sapanaro. Oglesby was the defending Eastern champ.

Oglesby finished second to the Nittany Lion's Mike Jacobson,

the All-Around winner and the only double winner in the meet, on the parallel bars. He finished third in the floor exercise.

SU captain Carl Poplar tied for fourth in the parallel bars event and finished sixth in still Orangeman Jon Meury finished fifth on the side horse.

Rebounding Ace

Goldsmith: SU Sure Starter

By JIM KLURFELD

At the beginning of the basketball season Coach Fred Lewis said he had two starters — Dave Bing and Chuck Richards. Today he has three sure starters and that third man may have transformed the Orangemen from a good team to an excellent one.

Norm Goldsmith—that third man—has been the "unsung hero" for Syracuse this year according to Lewis.

"He's done quite a job for us," the coach said. "He has been a bull off the boards and when we needed it he has given us that extra scoring punch."

A sophomore from Malverne, Goldsmith broke into the starting line-up with a 19-point, 23-rebound performance against Colgate over two months ago.

"It was great to make the first five," Norm said. "I was playing a lot but it wasn't the same as starting."

And starting was something Norm had become accustomed to in high school. In the 1961-62 basketball season he was voted the most valuable player on Long Island's South Shore and

almost led Malverne to a county championship.

But according to Norm not being a star has its advantages also. "Now everybody doesn't expect you to score 20 a game," he said. "There isn't as much pressure on you."

A tenacious rebounder, Norm is in perpetual motion on the court. After a few minutes of action he looks more like a man who had just finished running a mile and needs oxygen. But he gets the job done.

A good example of his value to the team was demonstrated by a play in the Canisius game at Buffalo. Canisius shot, the ball hit the rim and bounced high into the air.

As the ball had gone up, Goldsmith turned around to be in position to block his man from getting the rebound, leaped, tapped the ball above his outstretched hands, then jumped again grasping the ball, threw it to a teammate, put his head down trailing the fast break, and when the shot was missed grabbed the rebound at the other end of the court and made the basket.

No wonder he looks poised. Though in an interview he doesn't talk too much, his friends and teammates do. Says roomie Ron Cohen, "He's the most mod-

est guy in the world. He works so hard at the game and takes it so seriously that you couldn't help but be elated when things started to go his way and he made the starting line-up."

Norm takes things in stride—that is most things. The team and undoubtedly some hotel guests, are still talking about his reaction to the NIT bid. "We were all pretty excited," one player related, "but Norm practically ripped down the phone booth when he went to tell his parents he'd be home on Thursday."

Over a month ago when the NIT was a distant goal Norm said, "Even last year when we were frosh we would talk of going to a tournament. I remember going to the Garden and watching the guys play. It would be great having people watch us."

And it looks as if people will be doing just that Thursday night. If Syracuse is going to beat NYU, though, they will have to control the backboards, and Goldsmith's primary job will be to prevent the Violets from taking that second shot.

"I just hope I'll do the job," he says. "I guess all I can do is my best."

And so far this year it has been good enough.

Remember 1961

NYU (122)				SYRACUSE (59)			
	FG	FT	T		FG	FT	T
Hairston	5	2	12	Foster	4	0	8
Boose	4	2	10	Machemer	3	1	7
Galliard	2	2	6	Klutschkowski	1	2	4
Kramer	11	5	27	Vernick	1	0	2
Reiner	4	4	12	Murray	1	0	2
Filardi	5	2	12	Seaman	5	4	14
Williams	5	3	13	Dodge	0	0	0
Jordan	4	4	12	Taylor	1	6	8
Blaha	2	8	12	Tydemann	3	0	6
Patton	2	2	6	Brisswanger	0	0	0
				Wellman	0	1	1
				Bennett	1	1	3
				Machner	2	0	4
	41	34	122		22	15	59

Hockey Club Beats Buffalo

Syracuse's hockey team finished its season with a 4-2 victory over Buffalo. The game was played at Fort Erie, Ontario.

By winning, Syracuse ended the season in third place, with a 6-6 record, nine points out of first. RIT was in first place with a 10-0-1 slate and Buffalo in second at 8-3-1.

Syracuse scored twice in the first period and once in the second and third. Buffalo scored in the first and second periods.

Brian Christie playing for Syracuse had 2 goals and 1 assist running his point total up to 53, third best in the league.

The victory avenged an earlier 5-3 defeat that Syracuse had suffered against Buffalo.

**BEAT
NYU**

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE Basketball

7:00 — Phi Delta Theta (P) vs. Delta Upsilon (P); Phi Gamma Delta (P) vs. Winner Game (A); Phi Delta vs. Sigma Nu, Ma Nu.

8:00 — Kappa Sigma (P) vs. Winner Game b; Sigma Phi Epsilon (P) vs. Winner game c; Phi Gamma Delta (B) vs. Phi Sigma Delta (B).

Handball

7:00 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sig Epp.

Bowling

6:15 — Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Dell Plain 2 vs. Sadler 2.

March 23 at 7 p.m. in the main gym there will be a foul shooting contest. Entries are due Fri. March 20 in the Intramural Office.

FROSH BASEBALL

Interested candidates for the freshmen baseball team should meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 215 of Archbold Gym.

Barnett Denounces Civil Rights Bill



Burnett on Campus

Former Mississippi governor Ross Barnett, right speaks with members of the Daily Orange and WAER staff at an informal press conference prior to Tuesday night's

lecture. Some 1,720 students crowded Hendricks Chapel and Gifford Auditorium to hear Barnett speak.

Rights-Freedoms Lecture Nucleus

By JESSE SMITH

In the name of freedom and the Constitution, former governor Ross Barnett of Mississippi upheld states' rights and denounced the Civil Rights Bill in a speech Tuesday night on campus.

"Today, the right of freedom and local self-government, won by your forefathers and by mine at so dear a price, is threatened as never before," Barnett declared.

He warned that "the future of constitutional government in the United States is in grave danger from selfish, ruthless minorities blocks that have the open support of high government officials and of some of the federal courts."

Barnett called the Civil Rights Bill "the new form of tyranny," and an "effort to force the extension of dangerous and obnoxious social reforms." He said "you can not control desires; you can not control feelings and attitudes of people by legislation."

Barnett attacked the provisions of the Civil Rights Bill aimed at prohibiting discrimination in public accommodations. "In the name of 'freedom,' freedom is being destroyed," he said. By giving federal inspectors power of arbitration in matters relating to race, he maintained, the Civil Rights Bill would extend the power

of the central government to restaurants, hotels, farms and other private businesses.

Citing two supreme Court cases, Barnett asserted that the proposals are unconstitutional. He claimed that the bill would give the federal government eventual control of public schools and would permit suppression of segregationist newspapers.

The sovereignty of the states, according to Barnett, is the source of all government power in the United States — local and national. He said that

(Continued on Page 7)

Barnett Interview

Soft-Spoken Southerner

By CLAY RICHARDS
Managing Editor

The last time 1,260 students jammed Hendricks Chapel was four years ago when the controversial novelist and philosopher Ayn Rand spoke on the Hill.

Tuesday night it was the hulking form of former Mississippi governor Ross Barnett that caused more than 1,800 SU students to wait half an hour in the snow. Some had to be turned away, and went to Gifford Auditorium to hear the soft-spoken voice of the southern conservative.

What students heard was not the ranting of a madman, but a big man asking quietly that Mississippi, and each of the southern states decide their problems for themselves without federal intervention.

At a press conference prior to his speech the man who led the anti-integration movement at Ole Miss asked "all liberals and left-wingers to put forth every effort to unite on the issues that threaten the American Constitution."

"Mississippi is a conservative state," he commented, rubbing his large gnarled hands. "It takes a long time to learn what problems you have and to live with them before you can tackle them. Thus each state must direct and control the affairs they have to live with."

When the big man opened his briefcase to hand out prepared copies of his speech, half a dozen shelled peanuts fell out on the table. Removed from the heat of violence he was a mild man, espousing a conservative philosophy and asking only that Mississippi be left alone.

Outside the room a score of city policemen aided by campus security officers protected Barnett against an unseen enemy. No trouble developed. He was given a cordial, loud, but

not enthusiastic welcome by the students. He began at once to tear down the Civil Rights Bill he fears will "destroy the constitutional government of the United States."

"It has me terribly worried," he stated. Still Barnett predicted the death of the bill in the Senate backing the comment with the concurrence of an unnamed member of that body.

The upcoming Presidential election also had the governor worried. The South will not accept a liberal candidate from either party, he said, "I believe a liberal candidate will have a difficult time getting a majority of the electoral vote," he said.

Barnett predicted that the southern states will "probably

(Continued on Page 7)

NO RALLY

There will be no organized pep rally for the basketball team today, a Traditions Commission spokesman said. However, the spokesman recommended that students gather at the fieldhouse and Hancock Field this afternoon to salute the team individually.

The team is scheduled to leave the fieldhouse at 3:30 p.m., and is scheduled to depart from Hancock Field at 5 p.m.

Alexander To Discuss Segregation

George Alexander, an assistant professor of law at Syracuse University, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel and participate in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Speaking in place of a government representative, Alexander's topic will be "School Segregation in the North and the West."

A graduate and recipient of an L.L.B. from the University of Pennsylvania, Alexander will be a Ford Fellow at the Yale Law School for 1964-65.

Alexander, who has been at SU since 1960, was a consultant for the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1962-63.

Winter Returns; Snow Falls..Falls

So you thought you were in Fort Lauderdale for a few days vacation. Well, wrong again people. It's just part of that good old Syracuse weather.

According to weather bureau reports at 3 p.m. Tuesday, the Salt City had seven inches of snow with more coming down.

Students were distracted in their classes by dreams of the beautiful weather they had enjoyed for so short a time as well as the rumbling thunder that accompanied the snowfall.

Buildings and grounds reported 16 men shoveling snow throughout the campus but the elements were too far ahead of them.

Coeds struggled across campus in snow drifts that came above their high boots. Footprints speaker Ross Barnett, former governor of Mississippi, was delayed because of adverse flying conditions.

Campus parking lots as well as staff and commuter lots were plowed during the evening, after most cars were off university grounds.

And those nasty old pot holes Well, they were just as discouraging in winter weather as motorists got stuck in the holes or the drifts, especially by the administration building and the prefabs.

Fasten your snow shoes. Winter is back again.

'Ten Nights' Premieres Thursday

By REA TURET

Thursday marks the opening of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," the comic-melodrama being produced by Boar's Head, the dramatic honorary, at the Regent Theatre.

The entire performance will resemble an original, gay '90's Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting, drawing the audience into the action as sympathizers of the temperance movement, according to Dr. Joseph Golden, director of the play, and associate professor of drama.

On view in the lobby will be a tableau of four temperance women giving recitations on the evil of alcohol. Demon Rum has been hung in effigy.

The Serenity Sisters, led by Mrs. Lucinda Ott will sing such hit songs of the era as "Reach Out a Helping Hand" and "My Wandering Boy." Marion Present will recite the famous temperance poem, "Who Killed Tom Roper"



DR. JOSEPH GOLDEN

The play, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is a melodrama typical of the melodramas of the latter part of the 19th century.

Love, fights, murders, a tragic death and the triumph of virtue over evil are all ingredients in the production.

The play was written by W.T. Pratt, Esq. Based on the best selling book of the same name, it depicts the story of the people who visit the Sickle and Sheaf Inn over a period of eleven years.

From the dregs of alcoholism, Joe Morgan, played by Dr. Paul Reid, chairman of the Speech education department at SU, triumphs over demon rum to become the most respected man in the village.

Simon Slade, the innkeeper, played by Ed Roman, becomes corrupted as he falls into the clutches of the demon rum.

Students will receive a 25 cent discount on the tickets priced at \$2 and \$1.50, if they sign the pledge, vowing abstinence from the demon rum (at least during the performance). Pledge sheets are available in the lobby of the Regent Theatre.

Fun and Games: Indiana Style

From the heartland of America came the news Monday that 37 college students had been arrested in an Indianapolis hotel for what the police described as a "regular orgy." It is ironical that while the passions of physical strife are rampant in Cyprus, American soldiers are dying almost daily in the Vietnam crisis and President Johnson is addressing Congress on the perils of poverty to the national welfare, the only contribution that those kids in Indiana could make to their country was to chase each other down hotel corridors dressed in their undershorts.

The incident in Indiana was reported nationwide. It occurred appropriately at a convention of a national collegiate fraternity where the business of drinking and sex almost always outweigh the formal agenda. It is obvious that the business going on in the delegates' bedrooms was a lot more productive than what was taking place on the convention floor.

At a time when the university youth of foreign countries, especially those in the emerging underdeveloped nations of Africa, are in the forefront of their people's fight for independence and freedom it is all the more disheartening to read about the highjinks of a three dozen college kids. It is understandable that kids will "party" if the conditions are conducive (a room, women and plenty of beer). But when the bottles go out the windows, the formal party game is stripping and the only sounds are the screams of half naked coeds, then it's time to start wondering why our generation of college men and women want more freedom from parental and institution control. How can we seriously make the claim that if we had more freedom we'd exercise it in a mature fashion? Indiana seems to give every parent and every university administrator a ready made answer to the student's cry for relaxation of custodial care.

It is significant that the event occurred in the Mid-West for it is there that Americans feel that our youth is our most precious natural element. Patriotism and flag waving are pasttimes almost as popular as Big-Ten football and baseball. Now the adults know how miserably they have failed. The father of one wayward coed is reported by the Associated Press as having said when he posted bail, "I thought she had been in an accident when the police called. Thank God it's only this."

Syracusans should take note of fun and games in Indiana. We are the children of the post-war era; the most spoiled lot of kids ever sent off to college.

Certainly we live in a period in world history when issues of peace or atomic war, affluence for this country and poverty for 75% of the rest of the world and domestic civil rights are constantly before us. The times in which we live are difficult for us to understand. Those who hold the reigns of government today, our parent's generation, are seemingly overwhelmed by the complexities of domestic and world problems.

What type of world do we have to look forward to if this generation of the college educated can do nothing more for their nation's destiny and democracy than to make fun and games in a style usually reserved for those American Legion conventions?

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Respect

To the Editor:

In other countries, Americans cannot tolerate any mistreatment of the National Ensign. We expect these people to treat our flag with the utmost respect at all times. However, it appears that here at SU we do not really care, and are not very interested in setting a good example for our visiting students from other lands.

On many occasions I have observed the American flag in front of Hendricks Chapel on its staff during bad weather. Specifically, on the afternoon of March 9 the displayed flag was a disgrace as it was so soppy wet that it resembled a wet cleaning rag. Article 174 (c) in Title 36 of the United States Code Annotated, which is a U.S. military law code, definitely states that, "The flag should not be displayed on days when the weather is inclement."

I don't think this condition should continue to exist on our campus, and immediate steps should be taken to remedy it. The flag should not be hoisted in the morning if the weather is inclement, and if during the day the weather changes after the flag has already been hoisted, it should be taken down as soon as possible.

Reginald Prouty
Class of '66

Sports

To the Editor:

I thoroughly agree with all that Charles Steinberg has said in his last two articles. But I would like to make one correction: It is not the Athletic Department which runs Syracuse University, it is the football office!

From various conversations I have had (notably with Mr. James Decker, Director of Athletics) it has become obvious to me that Syracuse University will continue to concentrate the preponderance of its "financial aid" only in that area which will provide it with the greatest remuneration, and that Syracuse University will continue not basing the majority of its awards of financial aid on the need of the student.

My experience here obviates the fact that (to quote someone in the athletic department) "the sky's the limit for (the) football (budget)," while other athletic teams, working with relatively meager budgets, must grovel and fawn for any crumbs our King Football may deign to spare them. But as usual (to quote the same person) "the football department went over its budget and Chancellor Tolley's raising hell about it." So there won't be any crumbs this year.

But why should equity and the need of the student determine the recipient of an award of financial aid? After all, a football game can draw

LETTERS

30,000 people, many of whom pay up to \$5 to witness the spectacle, while a lacrosse game, for instance, is lucky if it draws 4,000 people most of whom pay only their student's general fee each year. Therefore, the football department must continue to give out 30-odd "free rides" a year, hoping that chance and large numbers will provide it with at least eleven bodies capable of playing a decent ballgame while at the same time earning their own keep as well as other benefits for themselves, their teammates and for a significant part of the rest of the university. And the lacrosse team will continue to bestow its one room and board job per year and its one free ride every four years upon the neediest of its needy.

Tom Rennie

Bars

To the Editor:

Coming as it did during International Week, a recent conversation in which I participated became even more striking to me. I would like to relate it to you.

I was approached in my capacity as an officer of Beta Alpha Psi, the national accounting fraternity, by another accounting major: "Could you tell me, please, the requirements to join Beta Alpha Psi?"

I related the grade average requirements to him. "Yes," he continued, "but a person of my color cannot join. Is that not so?" I looked at the African student, speechless for a moment, and explained that membership was based solely on academic achievement. "But we were told when we came here that we could not join fraternities." I did my best to explain the differences between the various types of Greek-letter organizations at SU.

That afternoon I read in the DO that the fraternities and sororities would host international students at dinners.

Paul Pacter
Class of '61

Food

To the Editor:

At a meeting of the Kimmel Dining Hall Food Service Committee this Monday, Mrs. Ursula P. Pettengill, head of Food Service, failed to show up. Food Service was represented by Mrs. Pettengill's assistant, Mr. Ross Moriarty, and her secretary, Mr. Moriarty had no authority to give concrete answers on any but the most minor points; on anything of any consequence, his answer was, "Food Service will look into this matter." In essence, Food Service was unrepresented, and the Committee got a lot less accomplished than anticipated.

I can only wonder why Mrs.

Pettengill does not attend these meetings. If she did, I am certain that the recent boycott would not have been necessary. Perhaps she is afraid that she will be forced to make concessions. I challenge Mrs. Pettengill to attend the next meeting of the Kimmel Dining Hall Food Service Committee.

Donald K. Piermont, Jr.
Class of '67

Talk

To the Editor:

There has been quite a lot of talk about apathy around campus this year. My reaction has been exactly the opposite. Since arriving at Syracuse, I have been appalled at the lack of respect shown to the administration by the students and their organizations. The DO makes it sound like a class war between students and administration is imminent, and JSL calls for direct action against a branch of the administration to cite only a few instances.

It would be pertinent to point out that the administration is composed of men who have been trained in education and related fields and have had many years experience in running university affairs. The JSG, JSL, DO, etc. are composed either of kids whose parents think they have sent them here to be educated by people who they think know more than their children, employees of the university who are given the privilege of studying here, or persons who have chosen this college because of the fact that the administrators have kept it a good college.

It seems that if we take any account of the respective capabilities of these two groups, the administration's decisions should be respected in all matters pertaining to the university. The students' active opposition to the administration's decisions has therefore been unwarranted. As to the administration, my only objection to them is that they have not treated a bunch of squalling brats as they deserve to be treated.

Clark W. Pennington, Jr.
Graduate Student

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



"Ten Nights"

The Rehearsal

by Renee Bruns

Rumors are spreading that a certain person is supervising the transformation of a respectable SU professor into a raging drunkard, a conscientious student into a gambler-murderer, and several gentle co-eds into zealous temperance gladiators.

Reliable sources revealed that said person is known as Dr. Joseph Golden, 36, assistant professor at the SU Drama Department. This reporter undertook private investigation to uncover the facts.

Here is the scene as it unfolded the other night at the drama office on Genesee St:

Dr. Golden, smoking and holding a cup of black coffee — "All right, Doug. Do that scene over again.

You've just killed a man. Someone is chasing you. Your's scared." Now Dick you come in, discover your victim, and grab him."

discover your victim, and grab him."

A young man emerges, seemingly intoxicated, stares at the murderer, and lunges into him. They fall to the ground and wrestle.

"Paul you're next," Dr. Golden orders. This is the part I've been waiting for. Paul Reid, instructor in the SU School of Speech, sprawls out on the floor. The rumor is true after all! There he lies, growling like a drunkard, acting like a dog. Wow, what a story.

Meanwhile, Dr. Golden is observing Reid's every move, interrupting him frequently, correcting his positions.

"Very good," he comments. "Repeat that line with more feeling: 'Mary, my child, I'll never touch another drop of liquor as long as I live.'"

"O. K. Let's do the finale. Temperance women, get ready to sing."

Dr. Golden sat down, lit another cigarette, and critically observed his stout defenders of temperance as they chanted "The Victory May Depend on You."

"With a little more conviction, ladies! You're fighting a noble battle."

By now, the story was clear: what I had seen was a

rehearsal for "Ten Nights in a Bar-Room."

Dr. Golden, who came to Syracuse University from Cornell last September, is the director of this 3-act temperance melodrama.

"It's a very exciting play,"

Dr. Golden said. "We're performing it as authentically as possible with choruses, bands, and pledge cards. The audience will roar with laughter at the exaggerated events accredited to alcohol, but in the early days of the temperance movement, people were moved to tears. Demon Rum was a real despicable monster."

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W A E R

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WEDNESDAYS

4:00 WAER Highlights
4:05 Sign on, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 World of the Paperback
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
8:00 Great Decisions

FROSH BASEBALL

Interested candidates for the freshman baseball team should meet at 4 p.m. Wednesday in room 215 of Archbold Gym.

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AND Margaret Rutherford • Terry-Thomas
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TOMORROW THRU
SAT. AND MAR. 19,
20, 21

8:30 P. M.
\$2.00 — \$1.50

476-1536

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spouse.
5 Piquant.
10 September: Abbr.
14 Distant.
15 Framework.
16 Bull: Prefix.
17 General in 61.
Across: Full name.
20 Cinnabar.
21 Cornered: Colloq.
22 Quai d'—
23 React.
25 E pluribus —
27 Ceres' mother.
28 Grouping.
32 Vestments.
35 Active.
36 Passing through.
37 Runner.
39 Kindled.
40 Trophy.
42 Big bird.
43 Hardwood.
45 Numerals.
46 Young plant.
48 Diamond.
50 One: Ger.
51 Model of

excellence.

55 Subject.
58 Mother-in-law of Ruth.
60 Greek letter.
61 Conflict of 1739-48: 4 words.
64 Fetter.
65 Ruhr city.
66 Man of war.
67 Angel Clare's wife.
68 Rulers.
69 To —: 2 words.

DOWN

1 Army officer.
2 Cognizant.
3 Domesticates.
4 Hurricane center.
5 Spurns.
6 Summoned by calling.
7 Vain.
8 Gullibility.
9 Still.
10 Hurricanes.
11 Fruiting spikes.
12 Insect stage.

13 Card.

18 Obstruct.
19 Domiciles.
21 Propound.
26 Navy: Abbr.
28 Adhere.
29 See 68 Across.
30 Shade of green.
31 Hiatuses.
32 Iowa city.
33 Candy flavor.
34 Cerulean.
35 Solitary state.
38 Kind of map.
41 Silky tuft on a seed.
44 Storage place.
47 Imps.
48 Urchins.
49 Fenians' land.
51 Card game.
52 Important.
53 Chicago airport.
54 Vikings.
55 Upbraid.
56 Rodent.
57 Cupid.
59 Handle: Lat.
62 Type of engine.
63 Little: Scot.

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14				15					16			
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

H	U	S	H	R	O	S	T	R	A				
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THE TRUTH ABOUT CHARTERED PLANES

by R. J. Douglas,
President and Manager, 5 Star Travel Service, Inc.;
former manager Syracuse Travel Bureau, Inc. University
Office.

Yesterday's D O contained an ad concerning charter plane flights to Europe this Summer. This ad made several allegations which we wish to answer. LET'S SET THE RECORD STRAIGHT!

AIRLINE: The \$240.50 charter flight to, Europe arranged through 5 Star Travel is on a reputable, experienced and highly qualified airline-Capitol Airways. Remember, all charter flights are under the supervision of the FAA and CAB, and all equipment must meet Federal requirements. Further, 5 Star has done business with this airline before and this airline enjoys an excellent reputation with other agencies.

TRAVEL AGENCY: The signers of yesterday's ad are dealing with a foreign airline (for which we have the highest regard), thereby removing money from our gold reserves. They are also dealing with an out of state travel agency. This agency has no reason to be concerned with the satisfaction of SU customers since its name is not even mentioned. 5 Star Travel Service booked the \$240.50 charter. 5 Star is a full time agency serving Syracuse University students, Staff and Faculty members. We make our living here. Travel is not our side-line. Deal with an agency you know. We need your business next year. Remember, we are now in our third year of serving you.

GUARANTEED DEPARTURE: The \$240.50 charter is a guaranteed departure. The other is not and as such may be cancelled for lack of patronage.

INSURANCE: There is absolutely no difficulty in obtaining flight insurance on the \$240.50 charter. It is available at the airport. If the people who wrote the ad knew anything about travel insurance or travel, they would have known this.

GETTING TO PARIS: Round trip railroad fare from London to Paris is \$14.55.

In conclusion, I advise everyone to remember:

1. To deal with a travel agency you know and trust.
2. To deal with an American carrier.
3. To be wary of ads or statements by inexperienced local representatives.

This ad paid for by Charter Plane Group for Syracuse University Students and Faculty members

BOB DOUGLAS

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Archives

No longer stuffed into a dingy corner of the main library, the archives have a "new home." Inspecting several of the tomes are

FRANCES STATSONBERG and JAMES OWENS, university archivist.

Archives Move to White Hall

The Syracuse University Archives has moved from the top floor of the Main Library building to the basement of the E. I. White Hall low building, director James Owens announces.

The new area, formerly a storage area for the library's circulation department, has been completely renovated to provide optimum conditions for the stor-

age of the university's important non-current historical records. The new location, which is adjacent to the engineering library, has been repainted, equipped with new lighting and archival shelving and provided with air-conditioning and humidity control.

Owens, the university archivist, said that the new location

provides a larger area for the expanding archival collection. The increasing acquisition of the university's important non-current records necessitated an area devoted exclusively to the storage of the university's archives.

In the library the Archives shared its facilities with the library's manuscript collections.

CAP Announces Stand

The Campus Alliance Party announced Tuesday its position on food service and recent related events.

"We believe that a boycott in this area is a sound weapon to be employed by our student body to show dissatisfaction about food service to our university officials.

"The need for improvement and reformation in food service is so painfully self-evident that to rehash our grievances would be redundant.

"We believe that with more notice, over a longer period, possibly a week, more students would have participated behind a more unified student leadership.

"We recommend that, if current negotiations fail, the student body, through its student representatives, call for a boy-

cott on a larger scale plus any other reasonable means possible to affect a change in food service.

"The reasonable period of negotiations should be approximately two weeks. The negotiations should include members from all branches of student government."

TRAFFIC COURT SET

Traffic Court will meet from 4-6 p.m. Thursday in the Security Police office building 19. Any member of the university community who wishes to appeal a paid SU traffic violation ticket is welcome. A bursar's receipt of the money paid is required.

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TODAY

4 p.m., WAA badminton, gym B.
4 p.m., WAA Fencing, 112 Women's Bldg.
5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.
6:15 p.m., Angel Flight executive council, men's sym.
6:30 p.m., Angel Flight, men's sym.
7 p.m., WAA sking, Sims.
7 p.m., "Non Catholic and Catholic Hospital Codes," St. Thomas More Chapel.
7 p.m., JSU government structure committee, 102 Maxwell.
7:30 p.m., Peace Forum Meeting, 316 Maxwell.
7:30 p.m., Young Republicans, 110 Maxwell.
8 p.m., Traditions Commission, Sigma Kappa.
8 p.m., Ballroom Dance Classes, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Instruction in Fox Trot, Cha-Cha, Swine, Tango, Waltz, Rhumba, Bossa Nova, and Stomp.

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Snow, Snow, Snow

It's "January in June" — in Syracuse, at least! Red faces, bent figures, sour expressions attest to the fact that winter still has a few more surprises to offer the campus.

Veterans of Syracuse say that spring can't be predicted for a long time yet — even April showers may be a replica of our eight inches of white stuff... How long, how long?

BEAT THE VIOLETS

SKI BUS

Buses will be run to Skytop for skiing tonight. They will leave Sims at 7 p.m. Skiing will be from 7:30-9:30.

Speed Reading

Reading sessions designed to aid students in developing rapid reading skills are slated to begin the week of March 16. They will run during the first four weeks after spring vacation.

The cost of the course is \$1.50 for the necessary books. Pre-registration is at the reading center, 508 University Pl. or ext. 2468 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Enrollment is limited and students wishing to sign up for the course are urged to do so as soon as possible. Enrollment will be on a "first come - first serve" basis.

Business Council Forms Due

The Student-Faculty Council of the College of Business Administration will hold its annual membership drive this week.

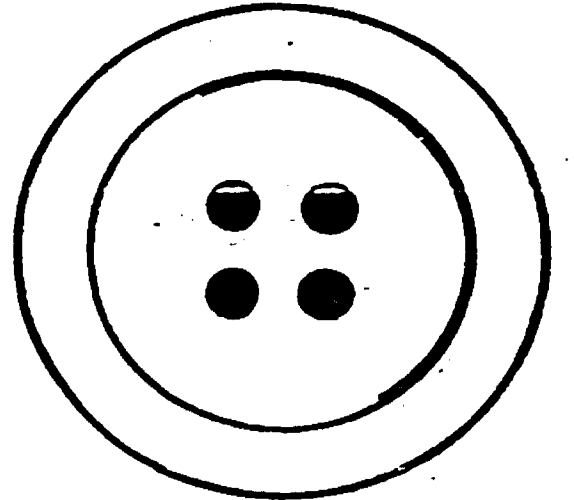
Freshmen, sophomores and juniors in the business school interested in applying may fill in the application form available in the dean's office, 105 Slocum Hall.

Students wishing to join the council must have a 1.25 cumulative average.

Interviews will be held from 3-4 p.m. Wednesday and from 4-5 Thursday in Lubin Hall.

As in the past, the SFC acts as an avenue of coordination between the student body and the faculty interest in activities, and sponsors general activities

of the business school. This year the SFC has included a series of career convocations designed to help undergraduates choose a major area of study.



SPECIALS!!

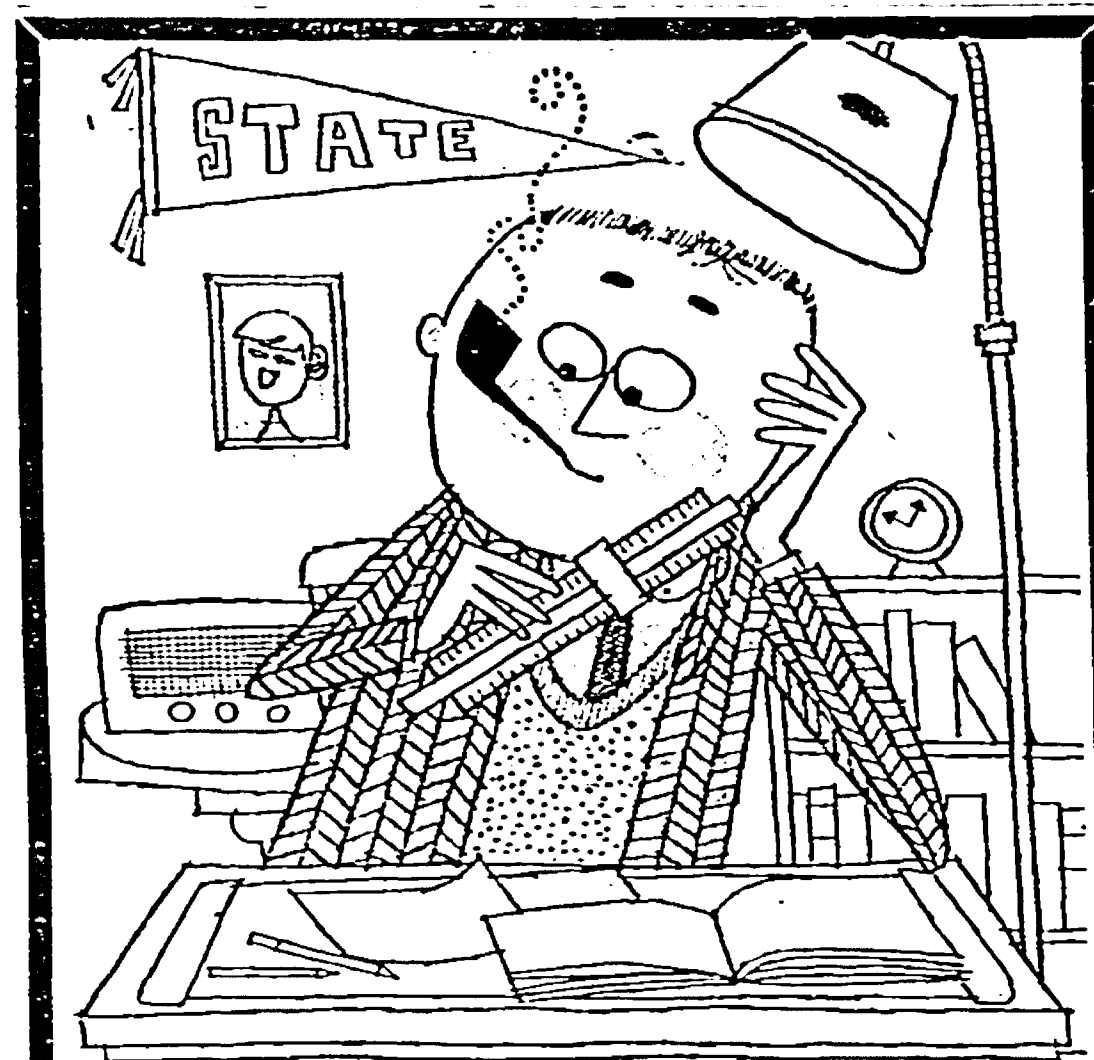
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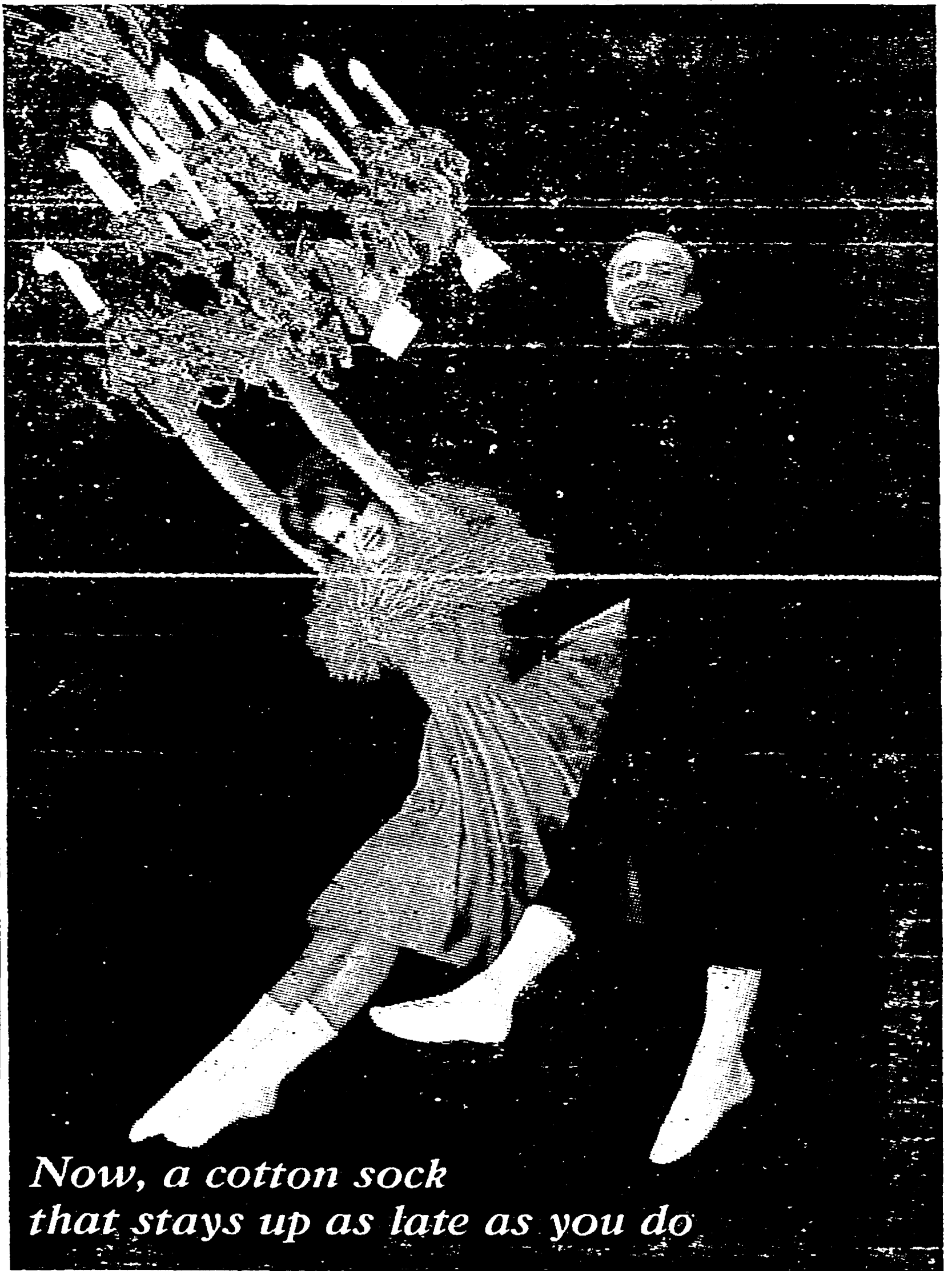
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Rights-Freedoms

(Continued from Page 1)
states' rights are the concerns of all states not only those of the South, and that segregation is not the only issue at stake. The people of each state, he said, know best how to solve their own problems.

Barnett attacked what he called "selfish, mealy-mouthed, pussy-footing, fence-riding politicians." He said that "there are too many politicians in America who are motivated solely by their own political ambitions." This statement was greeted with laughter by the audience in Hendricks Chapel.

As he neared the close of his prepared speech, Barnett said "Just hand on, things are

Barnett...

(Continued from Page 1)
hold back their electoral vote as Mississippi did in the last election." The governor said if this action were taken it would probably be on a much larger scale than four years ago, and would throw the election into the House of Representatives.

"In the House I feel that Senator Harry Byrd, or whoever we back would have a pretty good chance for the presidency," he predicted.

The governor hinted that the South might back Senator Barry Goldwater on the Republican ticket if the Democrats ran a slate composed of President Lyndon B. Johnson and Attorney General Robert Kennedy.

Barnett is now on an unofficial tour of major American colleges in the North. "Everywhere I have spoken to packed houses," he said. "While I speak only by invitation I always welcome the opportunity to tell college students of the North just how we of the South really feel."

"You see, our points of view aren't really that far apart," he concluded.

bound to work out our way." He was jeered by the audience.

Barnett concluded, "It is time for true Americans to become awakened. It is time to identify the traitors throughout America."

As questions continued, Barnett said that "Equal but separate facilities is still the law in the state of Mississippi." Although this doctrine was struck down by the supreme court Barnett declared that this decision is not the law of the land, but applies only to the case of Brown vs. The Board of Education of Topeka.

Barnett justified his action in the James Meredith integration dispute, saying he was bound by his oath of office to uphold the state and federal constitutions, "and that is what I did."

Barnett drew unfavorable responses from members of the audience with the statement "we in Mississippi believe in purity and integrity of both the white and colored races." He said that integrated classrooms lead to mixed marriages and that anywhere white and black races mixed, the product was a "mongrel race."

As students gathered around the stage to confront him, Barnett made a hasty exit, surrounded by city police, firemen, body guards and security police.

IFC FORMS DUE

Applications for InterFraternity Council committee chairmen, under secretaries and under treasurers are due by 5 p.m. today in the dean of men's office. Time and place of interviews will be announced later.

Bing All-East

It took the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference most of the season before they noticed the charity work of Syracuse's Dave Bing.

Last week they named him to their weekly All-East team for the first time. This week they did it again as the 6-3 soph added 27 points against Niagara and 18 more against UConn to finish the season with 325 points, a 21.9 average and a sophomore scoring record.

John Thompson of Providence; John Austin of Boston College; Merle McClung of Harvard and Tony Genari of Canisius were also named to the team, the final of the season.

Syracuse University Folk Festival

TICKETS FOR THE ENTIRE WEEKEND

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\$2.00

CORNER STORE

Home Ec Honorary Taps

Omicron Nu, national home economics honorary, tapped five seniors and six juniors at its annual Orchid dinner Wednesday.

Senior pledges are Elizabeth Burns, Syracuse; Frances Haida, Croton Falls; Alice Olesen, Burnt Hills, N. J.; Marjorie Schlesserman, Syracuse, and Linda Zehner, Readnig, Pa. Juniors are Margery Anders-

son, Mountain Lakes, N.J.; Gail Hewitt, Farmington, N.J.; Diana Osterwell, Maplewood, N. J.; Margaret Pannier, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Karen Welsh, Syracuse; and Mary Ellen White, Morrisville.

Named outstanding sophomore was Judith Nonnenmacker, with honorable mention for the same award going to Susan Strandberg.

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don. Guaranteed departure. Call Eugene Bailey or Steve Kehoe. GR 5-0135. SU students, faculty and staff only.
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EUROPEAN JOBS — TRAVEL GRANTS for all students. Life guarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1; Dept. C, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

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SUMMER JOB: Private boys' camp. Adirondacks; counselors to 2-3 sailing (Sailfish), handicrafts, canoeing, camp

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Orangemen Off to Gotham

SPORTS



DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

Page 8

March 11, 1964

Lewis and Team Confident, Oglesby to Perform Hopeful as NIT Approaches In Gym Nationals

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

A confident Coach Fred Lewis and team will be winging their way toward the big city tonight. The Orangemen will leave Hancock Field on a 5 p.m. flight for their Thursday night date with NYU.

"We feel that if we come up with one of our better games there's no reason we can't take them (NYU)," Lewis said. "I saw them play St. John's and they can be beaten."

Defense will be the key according to the Orange coach. "We will more than likely have Sam (Penceal) on Kramer. We are still working out our defenses," Lewis said yesterday afternoon.

Syracuse students can purchase tickets for Thursday night's game at the 49th Street box office. Student tickets are \$1.50 with an ID card. Syracuse students should ask for tickets in a block which has been reserved for SU fans at the game.

NYU's rebounding height will be tough for the Orange to deal with. Norm Goldsmith and Chuck Richards will have their work cut out for them. The forwards of the Violets and their measurements are Barry Kramer, 6-4, Happy 6-7, Hariston, 6-8, and Ray Bennett, 6-7.

The home court advantage of NYU will be another obstacle, according to Lewis.

"We're going to have to play a tight team defense. You can't concentrate on just Kramer and

healthy and in good spirits as their coach reports that they are "mentally really up for the game."

"There is no team in the tournament that we can't beat on any particular night," Lewis said. "We're glad that we are playing NYU. It will give us a chance to get even for the licking they gave Syracuse a few years ago. This along with personal reasons have us glad that we have the chance to get a crack at them."

NYU will be waiting as a six point favorite.

Hairston because the others will get loose and kill you," Lewis commented.

NYU has the potential of being a great team, the Hill coach pointed. "They're strong physically; they have good jumpers and can really get up to that basket."

The Orangemen are all

By TOM MULLER

Junior Sid Oglesby was Syracuse University's outstanding performer at the Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics Championships Saturday as Penn State dominated the field. The meet was held at State's Recreation Hall.

Oglesby tied for first in the long horse vaulting, placed second on the parallel bars, and was third in the floor exercise. He was the defending champ in the long horse vaulting. His scores of 9.65 and 9.7 tied Pete Saponara of Penn State and were the highest scores of the meet for all events.

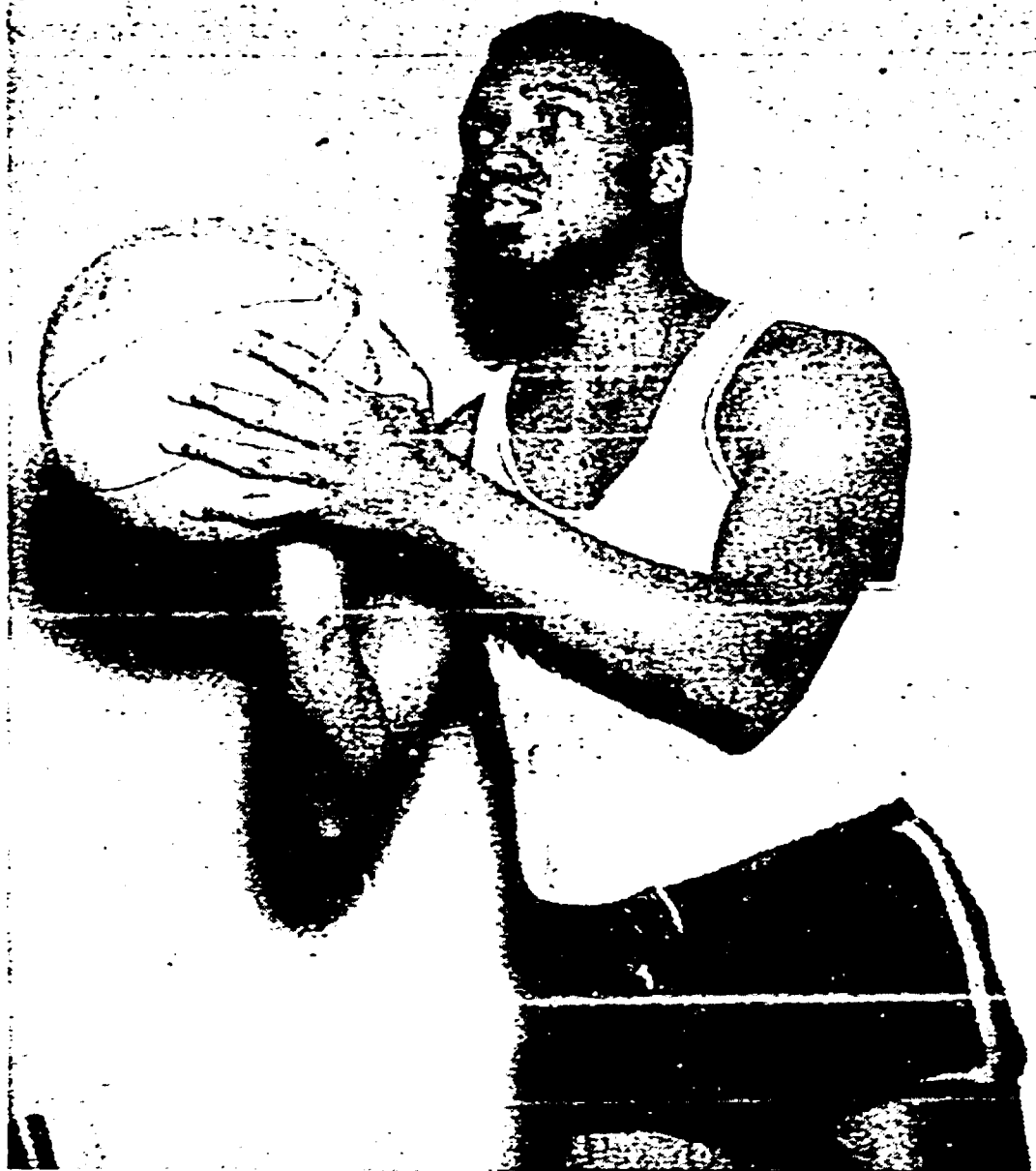
Penn State's Mike Jacobson, a junior won the all-around title, coasting to victory on the high bar and parallel bars. By

snaring the horizontal bar title, he replaced Temple's Tim Phillips, last year's champ, who placed second.

Jim Petrino and Barry Weisman brought Temple two first places with wins in the floor exercise and on the still rings respectively. Russ Mills of Yale took first place on the side horse and thus became the only non-Eigl champion.

Oglesby will be Syracuse's only performer to travel to the National championships, where he was second on the long horse last year. He was also mentioned in 1963.

Captain Carl Poplar in the all-around and Jon Meury on the side horse were the other Syracuseans to finish well up on the list of competitors in their events, but neither man will be sent to the Nationals.



SAM PENCEAL

Five Swimmers Enter Easterns

Five Syracuse University swimmers will travel to Dartmouth today for the Eastern Championships. Making the trip with Coach Ted Webster will be Pete Hickman, Bill Hotchkiss, Pete Moore, Dick Bauschard and Jim Myerberg.

"Their times are good enough nationally so they've got a chance to place among the top six in their event," said Coach Webster.

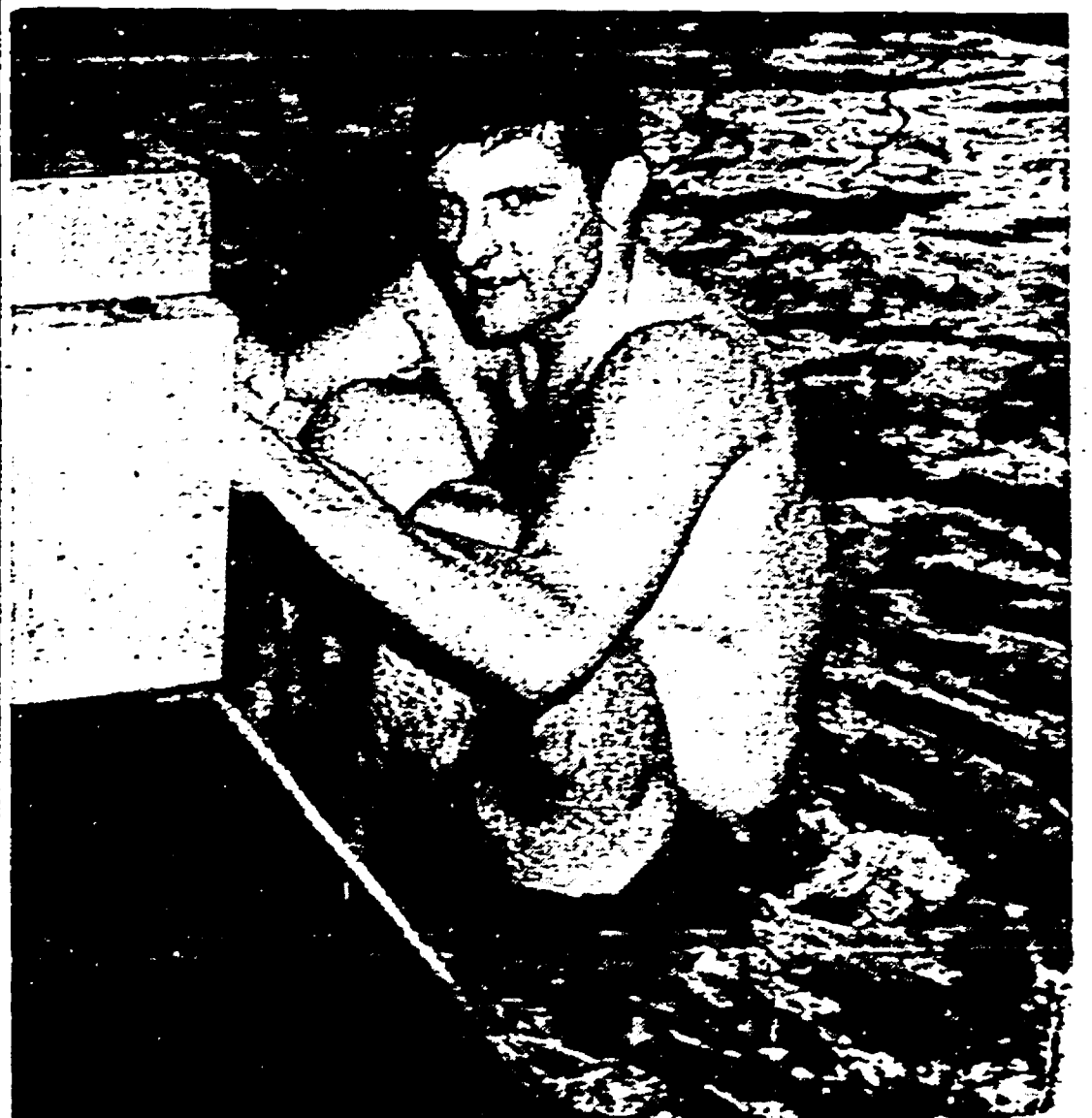
Last weekend the Orange swimmers warmed up for the Easterns by participating in the Upper New York State Championships at Buffalo State. For SU, Pete Hickman set a Syracuse school record when he placed second in the 200 yard back

stroke with a time of 2:11.9.

Sophomore Dick Bauschard placed second in both the 50 and 100 yard freestyle. Bill Hotchkiss took a third place (200 yard breaststroke), Roger Ellenberger finished fourth (200 yard butterfly) and Channing Rudd captured fifth in the diving.

The Syracuse medley relay team, composed of Bob Duthie, Bill Hotchkiss, Pete Moore and Pete Hickman, placed second. The freestyle relay team, (Hickman, Meyer, Beaudy, Bauschard), took a third place.

In a companion freshman meet John Young won the 100 yard freestyle and Jim Barlow finished first in the 200 yard breaststroke for Syracuse.



PETE HICKMAN

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Handball

7:00 - Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sig.

Bowling

8:15 - winner (Tau Delt - ATO) vs. winner DelPlain 2 - Sadler 2)

Eastern NCAA Roundup

By MARK DIAMOND

Special to the Daily Orange

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Connecticut, Villanova and Princeton scored important victories Monday in Eastern regional games of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's basketball tournament, before a packed throng of 9,200 here at the Palestra.

Connecticut edged Temple's Owls 53-48 in the curtain-raiser after Temple had shadded the Huskies with an effective sliding zone.

Then soph Bill Della Sala hit four straight jumpers as Connecticut went from 5-13 to 18-17. The game was evenly played from then on, with Connecticut's rebounding, chiefly Toby Kimball, eventually turning the tide.

Della Sala and Dan Hespord led the winners with 14 points, while Temple's Bill Kelley had 10.

Next on tap was the battle of the east's best, Villanova's Wildcats with a 22-3 mark and rated seventh in the country, against Providence's Friars, 20-5.

Providence opened well, penetrating Villanova's Thompson clear. Meanwhile, Villanova zone and springing 6-10, John under the boards while sparkplug Wally Jones was being checked effectively.

The Friars were up 13-7 before Villanova began working. Sophomore Bill Melchionni, in only his second start of the year, and soph Richie Moore was getting beaten under the started hitting from outside. Then when Jones found the range, the Wildcats surged to a 29-25 margin. Villanova left the court with a 34-28 halftime lead when Melchionni hit a last second off balance, half-court jump.

The second half was all Villanova. Though unable to move

the ball inside (they only scored their long range bombing was something to see. Moore wound-up with 25 points, including 12 for 24, while Melchionni had 13 with 14 and 19 rebounds.

Providence was led by Thompson with 18, but he could only collect three rebounds, and that was the story. Jones, playing in his last Palestra game got a standing ovation when he left, finishing with 15.

The third game pitted upstart Virginia Military Institute, surprise winners over Davidson in the Southern Conference tournament against Ivy Champ Princeton. Princeton has Bill Bradley, and he proved enough. The Tiggers won 86-69, with Bradley scoring 34, while adding 12 rebounds and eight assists. He was magnificent against a team which threw a box and one at him, while his teammates were unable to get the ball to him for much of the game.

Syracuse Ready for NYU



DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 61, No. 92

Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, March 12, 1964

10 Cents

Prof Discusses Law Integration

History Told

By JESSE SMITH

George Alexander of the College of Law Wednesday traced the legal progress of school integration from the "separate but equal" doctrine to the Princeton plan. Speaking in Hendricks Chapel, Alexander declared that, "if in law, an easy answer suggests itself to racial problems, it is probably wrong."

The lecture was the second in the Footprints series.

A former consultant for the Civil Rights Commission, Alexander told the audience that Ross Barnett views federal law as a poor means of solving racial



JOHN LEWIS

problems. John Lewis, he predicted, will probably say that law is not enough. Alexander's position is that, while the law

(See Discusses, Page 4)

SNCC Head Here Today

John Lewis, the chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel in the concluding lecture of the Footprints series.

He will appear in a panel discussion at 8 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Lewis also will be present at a coffee from 10-11 p.m. in the Chapel coffee corner. He will answer questions from students and faculty.

Lewis, 23, accepted the chairmanship of SNCC after serving two years as chairman of the Nashville Student Movement. A graduate of the American Baptist Seminary, he is now studying at Fisk University and oversees the operations of 150 staff members.

Drawing Nears

Women's Housing Plan Set

The instructions for number drawing for undergraduate women who will be living in university housing for 1964-65 have been announced by the director of women's residence.

Future seniors ('65) and juniors ('66) may draw their room numbers on Monday from 9:30 a.m. - noon and 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., and also on Tuesday during the same hours.

Future sophomores ('67) may draw their room numbers on noon and 2 - 4:30 p.m., or on Friday, during the same hours.

If any student cannot draw a number at any of the schedule times, someone else may

draw for her if she has her written permission.

When the student draws a number, she will receive a room application.

Within each class, the students with the lowest numbers will receive first choice of room. Students in the class of '65 will select their rooms first.

Numbers will be drawn in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

A list of where upperclassmen will live during 1964-65 will be available after spring vacation. The application will be turned in at the time the student selects the room.

After spring vacation, each class will have an announced time at which they will be able to select, from spaces available, the room they wish for next year.

Confirmation of assignment to the room selected will be sent to students only after student has made the \$100 advance payment on total fees for 1964-65.

Any city student who wishes to live in university housing should also draw a number with her class.

Applications for the university cooperatives will be available at the same time.

SU Student Exodus For Tonight's NIT New York Contest

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Syracuse University will meet Lou Rossini's New York University squad tonight in the opening round of the National Invitational Basketball Tournament in Madison Square Garden. The Orangemen are a six point underdog. WSYR will broadcast the game starting at 8:50 p.m.

Fred Lewis and Co. flew to New York yesterday, and will have a light afternoon workout at the Garden before encountering the Violets. Some 600 Syracuse rooters are expected to make the trip to New York.

The two teams will battle at 9 p.m. in the second game of a doubleheader. St. Joseph's will play Miami of Florida in the opening contest at 7 p.m.

Students can purchase tickets

with an ID card for \$1.50 at the Garden box office. In the event of a Syracuse win the same procedure will follow for the De Paul clash Saturday night.

The Orangemen, 17-7, have won their last five ball games, and have completed their most successful campaign since the 1956-57 season. The team scored 2,014 points, averaging 84 (See Violets, Page 8)

Bar Room Play Opens Tonight

The old-fashioned melodrama that was rampant throughout the United States during the latter part of the 19th century is being revived 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre. The comic-melodrama is "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," written by William Pratt, Esquire.

When it was first produced, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" was an exposition on the evils of alcohol for the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The play would travel from one town to another, exposing the demon rum. With the troupe of actors were temperance people who gave lectures, recitations and sang songs. All of this is incorporated into the production that is opening tonight.

"Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is performed in a style that was prevalent throughout the era of melodramas. By today's acting standards, this style seems exaggerated and humorous. The sets, designed by John Workman are keeping in with the style of the melodrama, according to Dr. Joseph Golden, director of the production, and associate professor of drama.

The cast consists of undergraduates, graduates, professors and local talent.

Portraying Romaine, the philanthropist who witnesses the deterioration of the characters at the Sickle and Sheaf Inn is John McNeill, a sophomore drama major.

As Simon Slade, the inkeeper is Edward Roman, a graduate student in drama who was seen earlier this year in "The Fantasticks." Art Kucinski plays Frank Slade, the son, who also falls into the clutches of alcohol.

Paul Reid, chairman of the speech education department at SU plays Joe Morgan, the drunkard who rises from the depths of depravity to become a respectable man.

As Mrs. Morgan, the long-suffering wife, is Ellenjoy Schindler. Hope Roppo plays the angelic daughter Mary Morgan.

Richard Folmer, portrays Sample Swichel, the comical Yankee tippler who overcomes his passion for alcohol. Marion Present plays the girl-friend, Mehitable Cartright, a sentimental, upright Yankee girl. (See Bar, Page 6)

Hill Students Get Wilson Fellowships

Eleven Hill students have been chosen as recipients of Woodrow Wilson awards, seven of them earning fellowships and four receiving honorable mention.

The seven are among 1,507 awarded the fellows for first U.S. and Canadian students year graduate study next fall.

Students winning fellows are Joseph L. Camp, Jr., philosophy; Richard L. Dauenhauer, German; William J. Gedalecia, political science; and John B. Lindeman III, economics.

Also Valdmira Micpovil, anthropology; Nanca A. Thomson, English and Naida Verbeek, English.

Receiving honorable mentions were Eileen A. Baker, Michelle S. Bendin, Erwin A. Blackstone and Eleanor L. Miller.

Sir Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation stated that "The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, which is dedicated to developing college teachers for tomorrow

is the largest private source of support for advanced studies in the liberal arts in North America."

Each fellow is awarded full tuition and fees for the first year at the graduate school of his choice, as well as a stipend of \$1,800 and dependency allowances.

This year is the first time that the same living stipends go to unmarried fellows and married fellows without children. The experiment also includes \$1,000 for the first child of the fellow and \$250 for each additional child.

Competition for the awards this year was among 11,000 students, representing a total of 904 colleges and universities in North America.

(See Wilson, Page 6)



Wilson Winners

Pictured above are the seven Woodrow Wilson scholarship winners from Syracuse University. Standing (left to right) are BRUCE LINDEMAN, JOSEPH CAMP, RICHARD

DAUENHAUER, and WILLIAM GEDALECIA. Seated are NAIDA VERBEEK, NANCY THOMPSON and VALLY MICPOVIL.

Our Responsibility In Politics

The political fever has started to grip the nation, and the Hill has not been excluded from the excitement. With over 2000 graduating seniors who will vote in the next National election, the prediction and the preview of the year through the New Hampshire primary should play an essential part.

New York Governor Nelson Rockefeller obviously has not given the people of New Hampshire the type of proposed platform they want. Thus he was defeated in the primary.

Arizona Senator Barry Goldwater has offered, to the greater degree, the populace the type of program and the appeal to persuade a small majority of his qualifications. Thus, he carried many of the New Hampshire votes.

Yet of the three candidates entered officially in the race, a "dark horse" succeeded in polling mass support. His candidacy was not announced and the many "write-in" votes for him provided enough impetus to start another political top whirling, and perhaps thoughts of another possible champion of the Republican cause.

Henry Cabot Lodge now finds himself in the 1964 political picture.

And what does this mean for the university family? With the many Goldwater and Rockefeller clubs being formed on the Hill, it will mean a resurgence of political rabble-rousing and political persuading.

The prospect of new clubs for Lodge and Nixon are not too obscure in possibility. And campaigning for the candidates will begin as soon as the air becomes a bit warmer and the days to convention grow a bit shorter.

Many may ask what direct connection this primary or even the entire campaign prospects has with the Syracuse campus. We feel it has a definite correlation with the Hill.

For 21 years every person in the U.S.A. must listen to the promises of candidates, live under the victor's program and do nothing more than complain about the ills of our society.

In 1964 we as young Americans will have the opportunity to use the important right to vote. However, many students feel no compulsion to use this right. Many say "it's a closed election with the Democrats carrying the ball." And many others feel the "sympathy" vote for Robert Kennedy will carry the Democrats to victory.

Although the campaigns are only starting their surge and the parties only surveying the possible candidates, the election year is quickly coming upon us.

Syracusans should become directly involved in the up-and-coming political picture. Students should take a direct look at the political situation in the United States and also should be willing to contribute to our political future.

Instead of letting the "aging" generation rule our lives, we should take clear and unquestioned steps to rule our own lives and take over the leadership of our nation.

It is fine to sit back for 21 years and let others push buttons and pull strings for us, but it is high time we realize our responsibility as Americans.

The political coin has been tossed for the first time in 1964 and the university is now aware of the possibilities.

Now is the time to look, in detail, at the prospects. Now is the time to weigh the pros and cons of both parties. Now, because we are still students and now, because we still have the questioning mind not to be dominated by past generations.

Now is one of the first times we may show the worth of a four-year education and now is the time for us all to grow up to the reality of the world we live in and face the consequence this reality brings with it.

O Say Can You See

Sojourner

By Ken Auletta

Tuesday evening Ross Barnett was a "Negro" speaking to a southern audience. Maybe he didn't know it, but the audience did. What a strange, ironic, inversion that the oppressor should suddenly appear as the oppressed; that the Big Dog should become the underdog; that the terribly self-conscious white man should be greeted much as if he were the colored man — asking us to open our minds.

He was the first "Negro" that we had ever seen with body guards. There were no pickets protesting his treatment at the hands of the Syracuse police department. He was well protected from us both physically and mentally.

Throughout, one got the impression that Ross Barnett spoke as if he were in a cage that allowed us to see and hear him, but not him to see and hear us; not the type of cage in which we place wild animals . . . for Ross Barnett is not wild . . . He smiled, and paused, and flicked his head as does any young actor practicing before his mirror. And then he told us once, and then twice, that Syracuse was one of the fairest of them all. Then he reminded us that we were all Americans. Somehow it was difficult to believe him.

The entree served, the Governor then proceeded to serve the standard main course; feeding us again and again a relentless profusion of words. The — Civil Rights Bill now before Congress was his meat, for it was nearly forty minutes since he had served the barely digestible entree and he was still chewing this same piece of meat. It was very tough.

But it was our politicians for whom he reserved the unkindest words. For they were self-seeking, vote conscious people concerned with capturing the minority vote, while most Americans stood helplessly by. We were not told why we could not vote too, but that's an uncomfortable question and Ross Barnett knows well how to make the ballot box elusive.

Three times he paused to present a concluding preface that began with "To my humble way of thinking"; we would have him, too, if we knew that James Meredith and the late Medgar Evers would. No, Ross Barnett could not escape the image he had so diligently embedded within our minds, and stomachs as well. He worked hard for his reputation. Sweet words and breaking smiles could have warmed us, a solitary figure alone before a hostile audience could have aroused our deepest empathy, but we could not forget what the newspapers and the television had taught us. It was we who were truly American, for we gave him what we thought he deserved.

But we were smug.

We possessed an almost unquenchable thirst to embarrass him; to subject him to pain; to cause him to acknowledge more than an emotional and intellectual defeat, but a personal one as well. So some of us whispered and some of us laughed and some of us sneered and some of us snapped our fingers, but the granite figure before us remained impervious — and he looked a little sillier for it . . . just a little.

As much as we may dislike admitting it, this was not an ignorant — certainly not a foolish — man before us. In fact, he was quite clever. There on stage stood one of America's more renowned

civil disobeyers, sprouting his outrage at people like Martin Luther King and John Lewis, as if he had learned nothing at all from them.

Let us one day read that James Meredith has stalled traffic by placing his body limply across some muddy Mississippi road, and Ross Barnett will be able to take due credit for teaching this "boy" the art of interposition.

He was perceptive. For he was not incorrect in stating that the passage of the civil rights bill would be similar to the "Fireball of liberty spinning into darkness." In claiming that its passage would destroy the liberties of the state of Mississippi, and the liberties of Ross Bar-

nett and all his less honest adherents — everywhere, he was really quite lucid.

Mississippi will indeed have less liberty to excuse itself beneath the cloak of its favorite constitutional amendment, the Tenth. Ross Barnett will truly be left with less "freedom" to capture people. One "fireball" will recede, prompting a more luminous one to glow more brightly. And then, maybe some Southern audience will be allowed the comfort and liberty of being smug, and laughing right before the very eyes of Ross Barnett.

The fact is, even with our shiny smugness, that we treated our "Negro" better than he would have treated his.

LETTERS

Button

To the Editor:

The Syracuse University Union Board has canceled the administration vs. student government and varsity vs. freshmen basketball games scheduled for Monday evening, March 9 in hopes that all campus attention will be focused on the forthcoming National Invitational Tournament. With this in mind we decided to make the Button Button symbolic of our NIT hopes. Proceeds from button sales will go to the University Union Building Fund.

We were impressed and gratified by the cooperation received from the many administrators and campus organizations in support of the games. We thank them, and the student body for supporting the Button Button sales to date. Most of all we thank the Athletic department, particularly the basketball teams and coaches for their cooperation.

Finally, we wish the varsity team best of luck at the NIT. University Union Board Fund Raising Coord.

Civil Rights

To the Editor:

Miss Sharron Yablonsky, in her letter of March 10, exhibited an ignorance so complete concerning the current situation in this city and concerning civil rights in general that even a normally taciturn individual must acquire an amazing degree of loquacity upon reading her creation.

Picketing is not a form of civil disobedience, as anyone with a rudimentary knowledge of the subject will explain. It is as Gandhi wrote "the civil breach of unmoral statutory acts." Further, Miss Yablonsky's rejection of picketing naturally lends itself to the query as to her method for redress of grievances.

Having been among the "student picketers" condemned by the author, I am at least qualified to describe the dress of my comrades, since there was little else to observe during three hours of picketing in freezing weather. Very few, if any of the students on the line fit Miss Yablonsky's hackneyed stereotype. The latter's perusal of the picket line, if it indeed did take place, was at best cursory and her observations reflect this. Her "little old lady" walked in the street by choice for the sidewalk area which was left open was at no time overcrowded. Our "generally obnoxious attitude" must have been our occasion-

al singing of civil rights songs, and our more frequent consumption of warm liquids to enable the continued expression of our feelings. Perhaps, Miss Yablonsky's feelings stem from the arrest of John Patterson. That gentleman was very calmly standing before a door to Police Headquarters, which was locked, attempting to register a complaint with the police when he was arrested. If this be totally obnoxious, Heaven help those who are not in that state.

The author refers specifically to the present series of actions without indicating any knowledge of the incidents which precipitated these actions. Indeed, if Miss Yablonsky is familiar with the case and has arrived at her conclusions on the basis of a complete knowledge she is certainly stupid. For whether or not one believes that the police force of Kelly can become the pristine force of Murphy one year later is irrelevant. A complaint has been made and ignored and it will occur again and again until the Miss Yablonskys overcome their fear of imaginary gum-chewers and love of N-1 surplus Navy jackets. If the dress conscious Miss Yablonsky wished to hear the side one does not get in the papers or on WOLF she would have attended an open meeting of CORE this past Sunday. A discussion of the merits of Pfc. Brooks' case was aired such as space does not permit here. It will suffice to say that every Negro in the ward has heard the screams and one can but hope that Miss Yablonsky never does, for her sake.

Core and SUCE make no claims to uphold the dignity of the Negro race, for this dignity speaks alone. So with the words flowing slowly now I bid Miss Jane Q. Public adieu and leave to her the legacy of "gradualism now."

Michael Krassner
Class of '66

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 12, 1964

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The Kingston Trio

BOB SHANE, NICK REYNOLDS and JOHN STEWART return for an appearance at 8:30 p.m. March 17 at the War Memorial. Sponsored by Famous Artists, tickets are on sale for \$3.50, \$3 \$2.50 and \$2.

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THURSDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 World of the Paperback
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Sene and the News
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Sounds of Literature
- 7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
- 8:00 Great Decisions
- 8:30 The 5:30 Report
- 8:35 Sweet and Swingin'
- 9:00 Syraquiz
- 9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Broadway Showtime

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Krasner Plays Berg Concerto

Louis Krasner, SU professor of violin and chamber music, will play as featured artist for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra March 13 and 14 Alban Berg's Violin Concerto.

Berg wrote the music especially for Krasner who has also performed the premiers of works by Sessions, Casella and Achron.

Currently Krasner is concertmaster for the Syracuse Symphony. He is also music director for Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music which he organized in 1950.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS		
1 Silence.	41 Callous and tough.	9 Exchanged several strokes in tennis.
5 Pulpits.	42 Insect.	10 Magazine piece.
11 Hits hard: Slang.	43 Deserve.	11 Bog down.
13 In one's deepest emotions: 2 words.	44 Boorish.	12 Break.
15 Liberator.	45 Prickly seedcases.	14 Composition.
16 Slynex.	47 Biblical term of reproach.	15 Contest.
17 Ambassador: Abbr.	48 Full of: Suffix.	19 Mr. O'Casey.
18 Dashed or spattered.	49 Piers.	22 Wane.
20 Rest.	51 Diffident.	24 Philosopher.
21 Bound.	52 Paradise.	26 Not reliable.
23 Direct.	53 Floors.	28 Crevasse.
24 Muscle twitchings.	56 Animate.	30 May: It.
25 Indians.	57 People.	31 Greek letter.
27 Road surface.	58 Spin.	33 Prize.
28 Claw: Prefix.	59 Throe.	34 Seat of kings.
29 Followers of a kind.		35 Awakening.
31 Rebukes.	DOWN	36 Law-abiding.
32 Haunt.	1 Candidate for a comeback.	37 Poetic verb.
33 Charlie —	2 U.S. Senate: Abbr.	38 Removing.
34 Russian sleigh.	3 Yankee clipper.	39 Nabob's forte.
37 Hirsute adornments.	4 Restores.	40 Old-time corsets.
	5 Slice of bacon.	42 Hydrocarbon.
	6 Water carnivore.	45 American poet.
	7 Molt.	46 Arrange.
	8 Collation.	49 Kind of coffee.
		50 Body: Biol.
		53 Man: Lat.
		55 Sped.

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PRESENTS

Discusses Law

(Continued from Page 1)

in its present form is not adequate, "it has come a long way."

Speaking on school segregation in the North, Alexander outlined the results of a survey he undertook in Buffalo. He said that there, as in many northern areas, white and Negro schools are created by "gimmicks" of local school boards. In an integrated residential district, he said, parents in the predominantly white areas may send their children to schools outside the district. The result, according to Alexander, is a 98 per cent Negro school.

Alexander reviewed the complex history of school racial questions in the federal courts. In 1954, he said, the Supreme Court ruled that segregated schools are unconstitutional because they are necessarily unequal. It is now recognized, he said, that the problem of school segregation still exists, in the North as well as in the South.

Claiming that de facto segregation is unconstitutional Negro leaders have sued in the courts to end it, Alexander said. He termed lower court decisions "completely contradictory."

Alexander described the case of Gary, Ind., where a court refused to rule de facto segregation unconstitutional. A school board has a right, the court ruled, to provide for neighborhood schools rather than racially balanced school, and any efforts to integrate the schools are unconstitutional because they involve assigning pupils according

to race.

In contrast to this case, Alexander cited a ruling in Westchester which declared that de facto segregation for any reason is unconstitutional. He said that the court held that school boards have a duty to integrate schools, but not to balance them. The difference has not been made clear yet, he said.

Alexander also cited rulings in Hempstead and Manhasset which required school boards to remove racial imbalance.

"There is strong reason to suspect," he asserted, "that Negro rights should have special protection under the constitution. Existence of de facto segregated schools in the North and legally segregated schools in the South, he said, has been an invitation to discriminate. Tax payers and teachers, he added, invitation.

Alexander outlined the Princeton plan, first used in New Jersey, which combines Negro and white schools so as to integrate them. Pupils of all races in the lower grades are assigned to one school, and in the upper grades are assigned to another.

"A society which has disadvantaged Negroes for 300 years, and kept them in ghettos for the last 100 years... suddenly finds that the constitution requires color blindness," Alexander declared. He said that courts have told Negroes nothing can be done, that they must find a way out for themselves, that the constitution forbids pupil assignment on a racial basis.

"I'm suspicious," he said, of that kind of easy answer."



"Wanna Button?"

DR. C. G. CHRISTOFIDES and DAVE "Yogi" SHINEMAN purchase "button buttons" from KEN ANGEL and SHEILA BERKLEY at

the table in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall. Proceeds will go to the university union fund.

ORANGE AID SALE

The freshman class directory, the "Orange Aid," is on sale in the bookstore, according to Carl Corsallo, president of the junior class. The junior class executive council published the book.

ZBT Gives \$50 To Charity

Zeta Beta Tau fraternity has donated \$50 to Campus Chest as a result of their annual Monte Carlo night, held recently in the chapter house.

The brother accumulating the most play money received a plane ticket to Miami. The night is an annual ZBT feature.

The competition was for play money, which was redeemed for prizes at the end of the even-

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Playboy Philosophy Talk Set Bleiberg Talks

Harvey Cox, assistant professor of church and culture at Conover Newton Theological School, will lecture at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel on "Prosperity, Chastity and Hypocrisy," a critique of the Playboy philosophy. Cox has written an article entitled "Playboy's Doctrine of the Male" in which he said that the playmates and fiction were shown to be "like an accessory, detachable and disposable." He also called the magazine "not a liberator, but a dictatorial taste-maker." He concluded it was "basically anti-sexual."

Cox, who recently returned from Berlin where he studied as a Fulbright fellow, was named by Time magazine as one of the top six young theologians in America today.

On Unamuno

German Bleiberg, professor at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee will speak at the spring humanities lecture at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium on "Unamuno, the Precursor."

Bleiberg is a Spanish critic of the post-war generation. His poetry includes Sonetos, Amorosos, Masalla de las ruinas, El poeta ausente and La mutua primavera. He is ranked among the leading contemporary Spanish poets. In addition he has edited several Spanish-English dictionaries and translated many books from English, French and German into Spanish.

Unamuno is a writer who anticipated the post-war development of existentialism. The visiting lecture is organizer of the international congress honoring Unamuno's centennial year to be held at Vanderbilt this September.

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TODAY
4 p.m.: WAA basketball, gym A.
4 p.m.: Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, 204 Maxwell. Members must pay full \$6 dues at the meeting.
5:05 p.m.: Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m.: WAA dance production, studio.
7 p.m.: WAA symphony, pool.
7 p.m.: Catholic choir rehearsal, 201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.
7:15 p.m.: Greek Week committee, Sigma Nu.
7:30 p.m.: Chess Club, Chapel lounge. Officers will be elected. All members must attend.
7:30 p.m.: Student Zionist Organization, room C, Chapel House. Discussion will be on "Cultural Trends in Israel." Refreshments will be served.
8 p.m.: Senior executive council, Women's Building. Check at main desk for room number.
Freshman Skeptics meeting cancelled.

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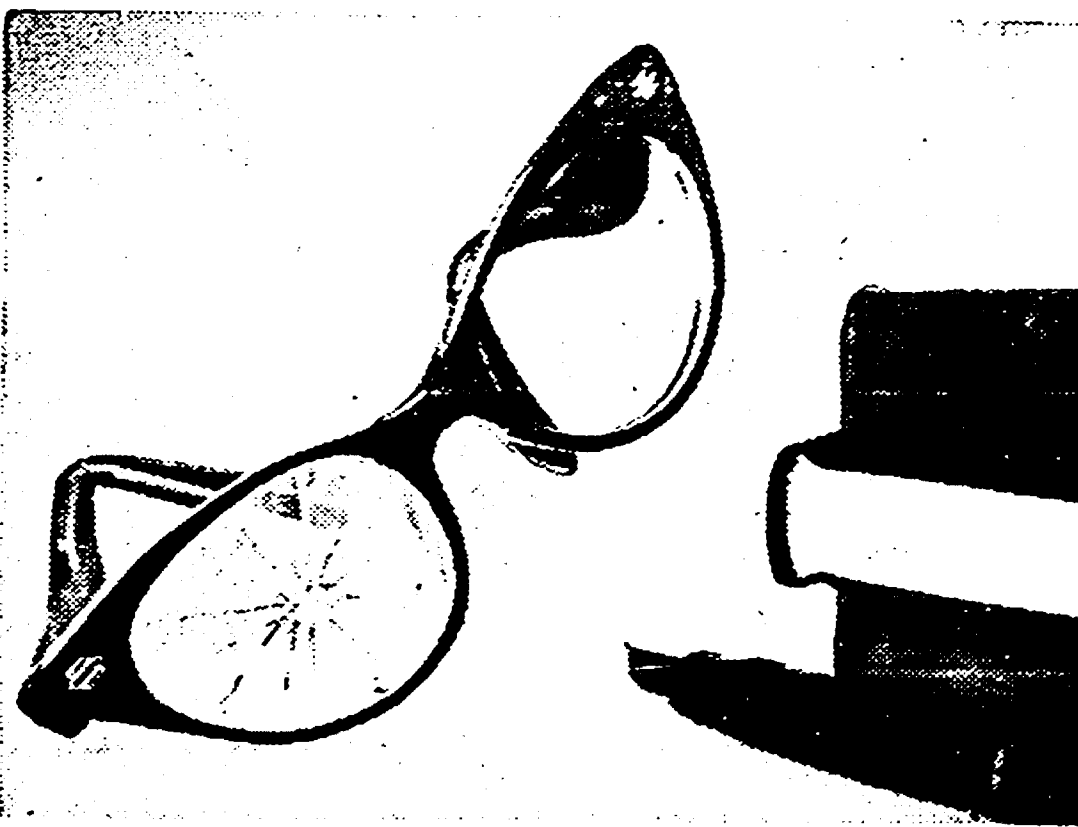
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Barroom Drama

RICHARD FOLMER looks on as PAUL REID is threatened by DOUGLAS ARANGO on the evils of alcohol in the temperance comic-melodrama, "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" opening 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre.

Bar Room Play

(Continued from Page 1)
Douglas Arango is Harvey Green, the villainous gambler. As his side-kick is Marvin Bowman, as Willie Hammond, the son of the town judge. Both are corrupted by the influence of the demon rum.

Music will be provided by Tom Grasso.
Entr'acts will be performed by Susan D-Cicco, Gretchen Smith, Andrea Gurner, and Stephanie Erill, Nanci Fried, Eileen

Dietz, Tina Haines and Edye Comins.
Syracuse students will receive 25 cent discount on tickets if they sign the pledge of abstinence (at least during the performance). Tickets are \$2 and \$1.50.

Performances will be given 8:30 p.m. today, Friday, Saturday and March 19, 20 and 21.

Ars Antiqua Holds Concert

The opening of Museum Week at the Everson Museum will be highlighted with a concert of seldom heard antique instruments and music at 3 p.m. March 15. The program, Lorenzo Dei Medici and Renaissance Italy, supported by the New York Council on the Arts, is presented by the Ars Antiqua.
In presenting the musical story of Lorenzo and his time, colored slides of art work will be coordinated with dance and narration. The musicians, singers and dancers perform in costume appropriate to the period resulting in a synthesis of history and art, making the performance unique.

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Wilson . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Candidates are nominated by faculty members and are screened carefully by regional and national selection committees, composed of eminent college professors, deans and presidents. Recipients of the awards are expected to consider college teaching as a profession.

JSC MEETS TODAY

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House, according to Chief Justice Herbert Lustig. Attendance is imperative.

Syracuse Symphony

KARL KRITZ, conductor

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LOUIS KRASNER, Violinist

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AWS ELECTIONS

City women students can vote in the AWS elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in the H.B. Crouse lobby.



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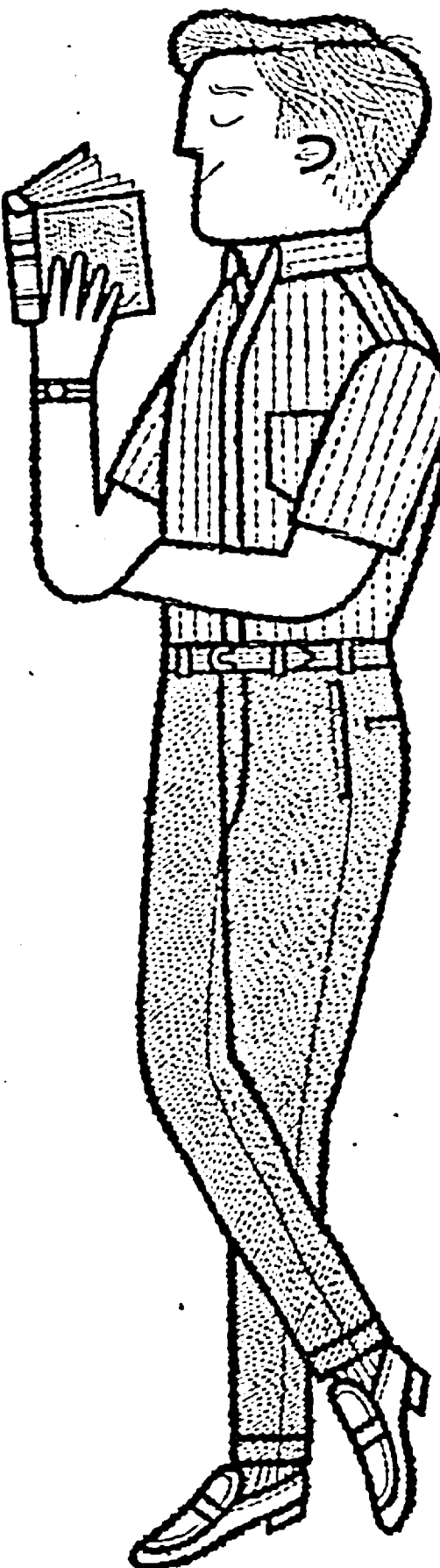
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Greeks Elect Officers

Greek houses are starting spring cleaning early with a rash of elections.

Delta Pi
Newly elected officers of Delta Pi sorority are: Marcia Oronker, president; Sharon Minick, vice president; Kathryn Hoffman, treasurer.

Kappa Alpha Theta
Kappa Alpha Theta sorority has elected Joan Hum, president; Brenda Cook, vice president; Ginny Waugh, secretary; and Carol Murray, treasurer.

Kappa Delta
Kappa Delta has elected San-

dra Espejo, president; Nina Ann Perkins, secretary; and Linda Speliotis, treasurer.

Alpha Xi Delta
Alpha Xi Delta's new officers are Nancy McBride, president; Nancy Illich, vice president; Diane Freany, treasurer; and Carol Ann Arce, secretary.

Phi Mu
Phi Mu has elected Thea Benzelski, president; Becky Lim-Ostrander, secretary; and Judy Piester, treasurer. elected Paula Gallup, president; Mary Ann McMahon, vice president; Donna Veneruso, secretary; and Jill Krimont, treasurer.

Alpha Chi Omega
Alpha Chi Omega has elected Susan Egan, president; Martha Rhea, vice president; and Sherry Saxton, secretary.

Delta Phi Epsilon
Delta Phi Epsilon has elected Wendy Rhine, president; Ruth Feigenbawn, vice president; Eileen Grubel, secretary; and Peggy Krowitz, treasurer.

Pi Kappa Alpha
Pi Kappa Alpha has elected Thomas Mullar, president; Tony Felicetti, vice president; and Jack Kreischer, treasurer.

Kappa Phi Delta
New officers for Kappa Phi

Delta are Rick Mercer, president; Robert Foster, vice president; Ray White, secretary; and Hal Gerow, treasurer.

Zeta Beta Tau
Zeta Beta Tau's new officers are Bernie Amicus, president; Ronnie Penn, vice president; Stan Dick, secretary; and Phil Pearl, treasurer.

SU Profs Consult

Profs. Michael F. Andrews and Charles Giordano of the Syracuse University School of Art will serve as consultants on elementary art education at the Eastern Arts Association Conference this week in New York City.

TRAFFIC COURT SET

Traffic Court will meet from 4-6 p.m. Today in the Security Police office building 19. Any member of the university community who wishes to appeal a paid SU traffic violation ticket is welcome. A bursar's receipt of the money paid is required.

Student Court Names Five New Justices

Five students have been appointed to Joint Student Court, it was announced Wednesday by Herbert Lustig, JSC chief justice.

The five are three juniors and two sophomores, bringing the number of students on the court to 12.

Named were Nancy Illich, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts from Brooklyn; Peggy Levison, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts from Coral Gables, Fla.; and Douglas Bryman, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts from West Hempstead.

The two juniors were Kathleen Arnold, a student in the School of Journalism from Syracuse; and Walter Beardsle, an Oswego resident in the College of Liberal Arts.

All have cumulative averages

of over 1.7. The five were appointed after applications and interviews.

Lustig pointed out that this was the first time sophomores had been appointed to the court. Lustig said the appointments were made in order to get "a wider crosssection of views."

Cuba Talk Slated

"Castro's Cuba" will be the subject of a lecture and discussion period conducted by Dr. Ronald McDonald at 4 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel Colonial Room.

The lecture is the second in the "Great Decisions" series. All such discussions are open to students and faculty.

Honorary Sets Initiation

Alpha Xi Alpha, design honorary, will hold its formal initiation at 5 p.m. Sunday at Drumlins Country Club.

Each pledge will give a short talk on his major field, and show examples of his work.

Scheduled to be inducted are Robert Fisher, Donald O'Conner, Berkley Kirchhoffer, Sandy Lowgren, Nancy Walker Linda Dunlap and Jamie O'Conner.

Med. Center Course Today

Office Orthopedics a post-graduate course in orthopedics will be held today in the Hotel Syracuse.

Dealing with orthopedic problems in daily medical life, the course will stress principles of diagnosis and management of bone problems. Physicians will

be instructed in current treatment techniques.

An opening address will be given by Dr. Carlyle Jacobsen, president of the Medical Center and Dean, College of Medicine.

Participating in the course instruction will be orthopedists from the Department of Surgery faculty.

Coed Radio Talk Slated

A career symposium for women in broadcasting will be held in Syracuse March 20-21 under the sponsorship of the Central New York Chapter of the American Women in Radio and Television, Inc., and the Syracuse University department of television and radio.

Panel discussions of careers, and likes and dislikes of women broadcasters will be featured with tours of WHEN radio and television studios set for 5 p.m. Friday, March 20.

Julie Chase Fuller, director of women's programs for radio station WTAG, Worcester, Mass., and Eastern area vice president of AWRT, will be a featured speaker at the group's banquet.

CIT CONFERENCE

Anyone who is interested in being a discussion leader for the annual citizenship conference on Saturday, April 11, should contact Beverly Kaupa at ext. 2960 or Edward Haell at ext. 2022 for further information.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Sophomores and juniors on university scholarships are reminded that they must make out application forms and submit them to the financial aids office to retain the scholarships next year. Deadline for submission of the applications is Apr. 6.

Maxwell Prof Returns to Hill

Prof. Gerard J. Mangone, executive assistant to the dean of the Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, returned recently from a meeting of the Commission on International Education of the American Council on Education in Washington, D.C.

The commission discussed the forthcoming task force report of John Gardner, president of the Carnegie Corporation of New York, to David Bell, director of the Agency for International Development. The report dealt with the relationship between universities and United States Economic Assistance Agencies.

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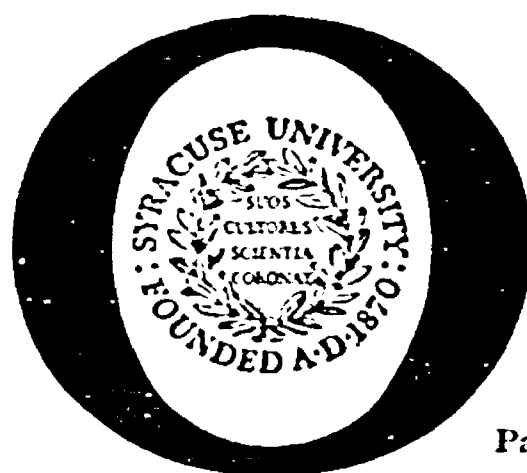
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Violets Favored in Opener

tallies a game, and setting an alltime university scoring record.

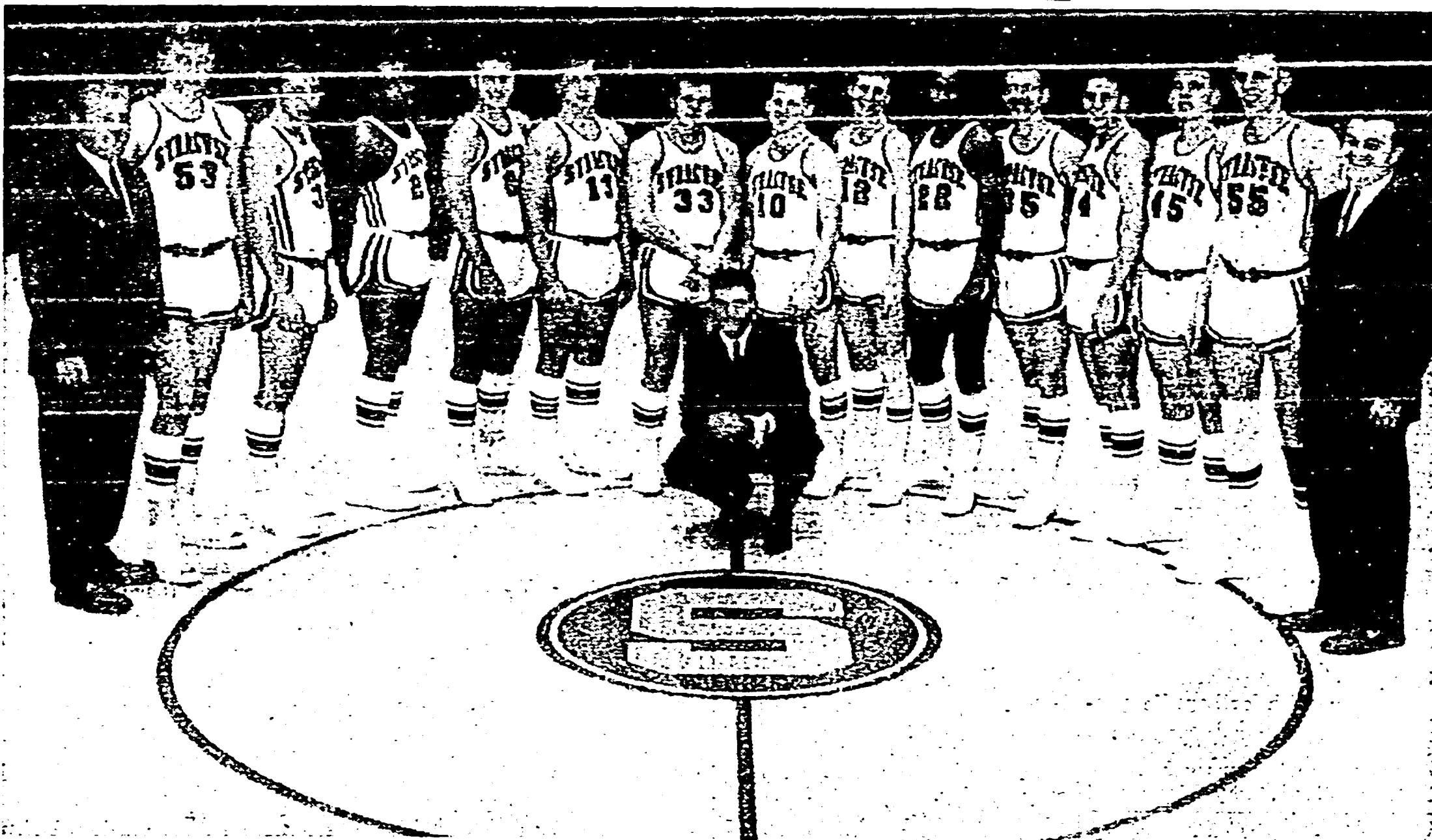
The Hill's greatest one-two punch in history, Chuck Richards and Dave Bing, have pumped in 1,029 points between them, averaging 44.3 points together. NYU's pacesetters Bary Kramer and Happy Hairston have combined for a 43.4 scoring average.

In addition to the top junior and sophomore scorers in the Orange record books, Lewis will start Norm Goldsmith, 6-4, Sam Penceal, 6-3, and Richie Duffy, 5-10. All three are from the Greater New York area.

NYU, 15-8, has been a big disappointment, dropping two out of their last three games to Rider College and St. John's University. A pre-season pick as one of the nation's top three clubs, however, the Violets are tough to beat at home, and play their best when they're under pressure.

Along with Kramer, 6-4, and Hairston, 6-7 Rossini will start Ray Bennett, 6-8, Bob Patton, 6-4, and Gene Fisch, 5-10.

Lewis' defensive ace Penceal will have the not so pleasant task of trying to contain the All-America Kramer. He is averaging 21 points per contest. The Violet's Patton will also have a tough defensive assignment against Mr. Bing. Bing has scored 21.9 per game. Both Richards and Hairston have thrown in 22.4 points per contest from their center positions.



Face NYU Tonight

From left to right they are: Coach Fred Lewis, Rex Trobridge, Phil Schoff, Sam Penceal, Bob Murray, Frank Nicoletti, Jim Seaman, Richie Duffy, Carl Vernick, Dave Bing, Jim Bocheim,

Norm Goldsmith, Dick Ableman, Chuck Richards and frosh Coach Morris Osburn. In front is manager Billy Brodsky.

SPORTLIGHT

WAER Sportlight Thursday night at 6:15 p.m. will be a special on the Orange bid to the NIT. Todd Caso will interview Coach Fred Lewis and some of the players and recap the highlights of the 1963-64 season.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:00 p.m. — Phi Gamma (p) vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (p); Sigma Phi Epsilon (p) vs. winner of Zeta Psi vs. Delta Upsilon; WW2 (B) vs. winner of Delta Plain 6 vs. Booth 2.
7:15 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Delta Theta (for fraternity A championship).

WRESTLING

WAER 88.3 mc fm will broadcast the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 14 from Franklin-Marshall. Matches prior to the finals will be heard taped and the finals live.

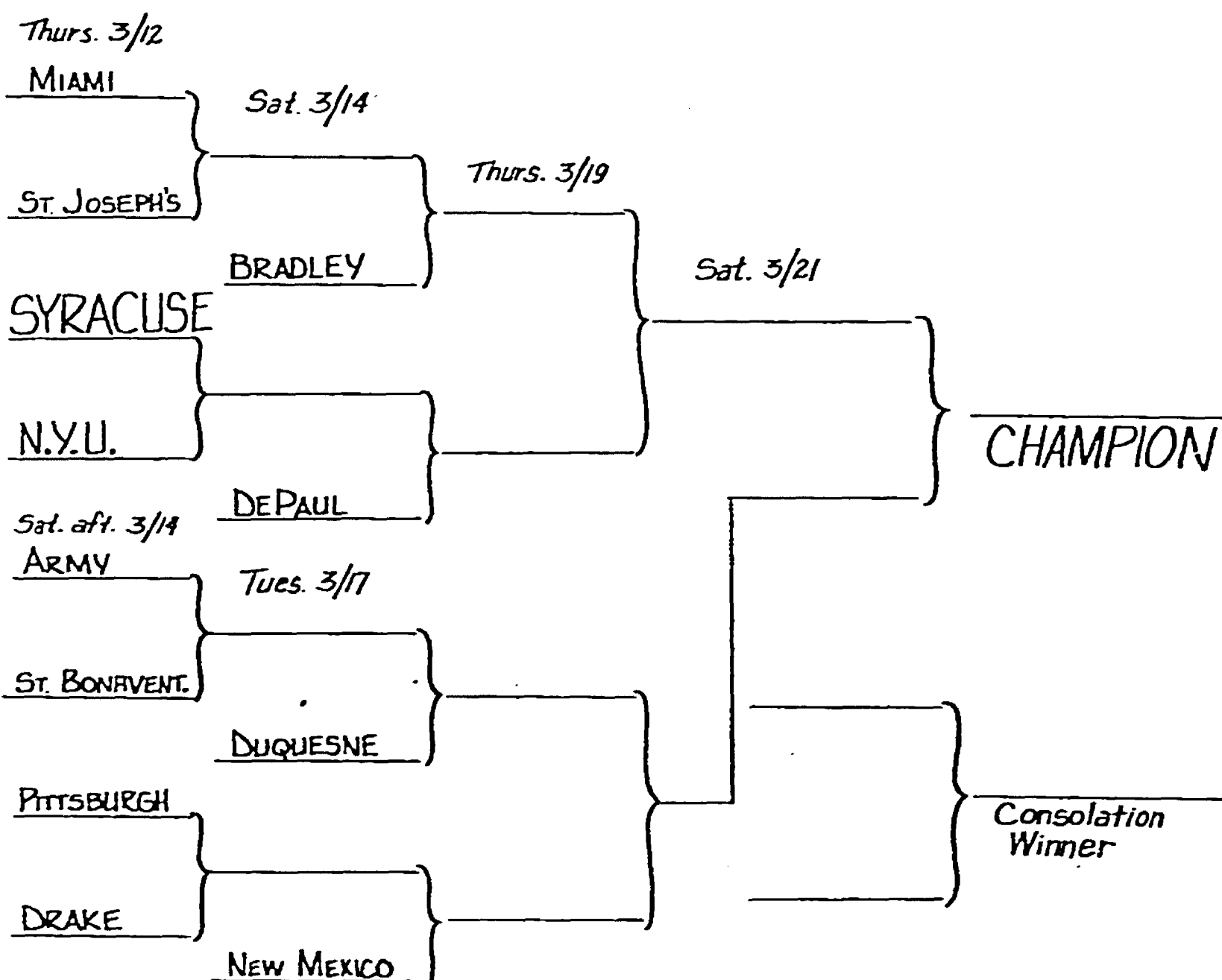
Orange Stats

Player	fgm	fga	pct.	ftm	fta	pct.	reb.	pts.	ave.
Bing	204	435	.468	117	162	.722	197	525	21.9
Richards	173	297	.582	168	230	.730	219	511	22.3
Goldsmith	76	184	.424	43	69	.623	110	195	8.1
Schoff	57	129	.441	44	55	.800	85	158	6.9
Bocheim	46	97	.474	26	33	.788	40	118	4.9
Duffy	41	82	.500	19	27	.704	23	101	4.6
Nicoletti	39	91	.429	19	35	.543	48	97	4.6
Penceal	34	84	.405	12	22	.545	67	80	3.6
Ableman	23	53	.434	13	22	.591	49	59	3.3
Vernick	21	45	.467	13	17	.765	28	55	2.8
Seaman	18	44	.409	19	25	.760	3	55	3.9
Murray	15	29	.517	5	6	.833	16	35	2.9
Trobridge	8	28	.286	2	11	.182	33	18	1.1
Team							205		

Own Team Totals 755 1598 .472 500 714 .700 1173 2010 84.8
Opp. Team Totals 697 1630 .427 398 589 .675 1008 1792 71.7

Bing is already the highest scoring sophomore in Syracuse history (former record 395), and Richards is the highest scoring junior (old record 439). They are the second and third Orangemen to score 500 or more points in one season. Vince Cohen, with 605 in 1956-57, was the first.

NIT Pairings

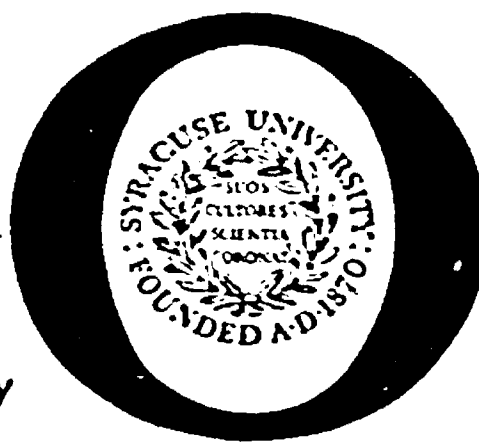


Syracuse

Toronto	88-83
Buffalo	91-69
Penn State	76-95
Cornell	86-84
Eastern Ky.	72-90
Valparaiso	100-66
Princeton	76-71
Miami (Fla.)	86-85
St. John's	71-84
LaSalle	61-63
Army	68-69
Penn State	84-82
Colgate	117-91
Manhattan	96-65
Niagara	83-81
Pittsburgh	96-84
Fordham	83-59
Pittsburgh	67-69
West Virginia	85-104
Cornell	89-85
Colgate	99-78
Canisius	81-64
Niagara	97-72
Connecticut	58-49

NYU

Cornell	82-65
Tulsa	99-76
Northwestern	75-66
Toledo	74-87
Fair, Dickinson	67-58
Wagner	76-77
Michigan	74-83
Yale	96-82
So. California	70-69
St. Joseph's	76-82
Santa Clara	79-64
Army	86-66
Holy Cross	103-83
Brandeis	88-45
North Carolina	69-68
North Carolina	69-68
Georgetown	72-79
Memphis State	95-71
St. Francis (NY)	70-54
Creighton	86-88
Iona	81-61
Rider	62-66
Fordham	74-69
St. John's	51-71



NYU Dumps Piety, 77-68



Footprints

Talking to civil rights speaker JOHN LEWIS, Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee spokesman who lectured yesterday at Hendricks Chapel are Footprints co-chairmen, NANCY WRIGHT, left and DALE ANDERSON, right.

dricks Chapel are Footprints co-chairmen, NANCY WRIGHT, left and DALE ANDERSON, right.

Lewis Cites Struggle In Rights Movement

JOHN RUSSELL

"Today in this country, we are involved in a struggle - we are involved in a revolution," declared John Lewis, chairman of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee in an address Wednesday afternoon in Hendricks Chapel. His speech was the third and last in a series of lectures sponsored by Footprints.

In citing the demands of the Negro people, Lewis spoke of "adequate income, decent housing, and non-discrimination in education, the right to vote, to decent jobs, and the right to have selfcontrol over his destiny, to mention only a few."

"Today we believe the cities of the North are not properly represented in Congress, he said. However, he cited certain northern congressmen such as Emmanuel Celler of Brooklyn

and Jon Lindsay of Manhattan whom he thought would vote for the civil rights bill.

Lewis noted that the bill would have to go through many committees before it got to the floor. Because of the seniority rule, "Mississippi congressmen are the most powerful in Congress," he declared.

Lewis cited various lynchings of persons who attempted to register for the vote in Mississippi and read eyewitness accounts of the lynchings. "For 10 years, Negroes have been waiting for Americans to redeem and justify themselves," he said.

"There comes a time in the life of any oppressed people when the cup runneth over. Negroes want freedom and they want it now," Lewis warned.

Lewis called for changes in "our present economic and po-

litical structure that allows for oppression. The situation in Mississippi amounts to social and economic slavery. Forty-seven percent of its inhabitants earn less than \$2,000 a year," he noted.

He cited places in Alabama where the Negro population is 80 per-cent, yet there is not one registered voter. "These people will not wait," Lewis warned. "Even a Ph.D. in philosophical theory from Boston University

(Continued on Page 6)

2nd Half Rally Fails; Bing Scores 31 Points, Hairston Paces NYC

By BERNIE MacCALLUM and BILL CRONAUER

NEW YORK — Syracuse University made its NIT appearance a brief one this season as the Violets of New York University outran the Orangemen, 77-68, before 13,927 screaming fans at Madison Square Garden.

SU's Dave Bing had to try to do it alone with his 31-point effort, a season high for Bing. The one-two punch of Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston combined for 20 and 29 points respectively for NYU.

The NYU team appeared to come into its own at last this

season as they played their best game of the year.

Syracuse was down 41-38 at the half after the lead exchanged hands freely in the first segment. NYU rolled off eight straight points led by Happy Hairston to start the second half.

The Orange frantically tried to battle back with Bing leading the way. Their efforts were continually frustrated as Hair-

(Continued On Page 8)

J-Class Hears Mag Head

Ben Gordon, of New York, vice president and editorial director of Chain Store Age publications, will speak today to magazine students of the School of Journalism.

He will discuss opportunities in business magazines and the efforts such publications make to improve fast readability. His talk is sponsored by the Associated Business Publications of New York.

The class he will meet is Introduction to the Magazine at 1 p.m. Friday in 10 Maxwell. The instructor, Dr. Robert Root, said that visitors will be welcome.

APhiO Sets Rush Plans

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a rusher at 8:00 p.m. Sunday in Dell Plain library.

All male undergraduates interested in the campus and community service group are urged to attend.

For further information contact Donald Fleming, president, or Rostyslaw Smyk, pledging vice-president, at ext. 2019.

AWS Voting Set for Sunday

AWS elections are drawing nearer. Coeds go to the polls this Sunday in house meeting for the candidates. Ballots will be collected after voting by a group of AWS volunteers.

City women will vote Monday in the lobby of HBC but can do so only if they show their ID cards. The final returns will be tabulated Monday night and the results will appear in Tuesday's DO.

The two candidates for president of AWS are Diane Kessler and Joan Moore.

Miss Moore has a 2.1 cumulative average and is a social studies education major. She is an AWS Junior Officer in charge of publicity, chairman of Sorority Women for Campus Chest, president of her living center, AWS Assembly Clerk, and organizer for St. Thomas More Chapel.

Miss Kessler has a 1.8 cumulative average and is an elementary education major. She is an AWS Junior Officer (assistant Dorm Council Chairman), a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma (Junior Women's Honorary vice-president), a member of Junior Class Execu-

tive Council, a majorette, and a member of Beta Theta Phi (Philosophy Honorary).

Candidates for over-all guide chairman are Judy Tabakin and Myra Lampman.

Miss Lampman has a 2.4 accum and is a political science major. She is Public Relations Director for WAER, a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, Syra fins, an AWS Junior Guide and a member of Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science Honorary). She is from Binghamton.

Miss Tabakin has a 1.5 accum. She is a member of Panhellenic Executive Council (Ideas and Exchange Comm., head of the JSG secretariat, rushing chairman for her sorority, an AWS guide, and a Goon. She is from Binghamton.

The ten candidates for Junior Officers are Jean Abbott, Lois Baker, Patty Borger, Adele Clarke, Loraine Jeffers, Elaine McIntosh, Marty Rhea, Laurie Sandeman, Lynn Suto and Rosalind Yuen.

Miss Yuen has a 1.6 cumulative average and is a JSL representative and an international guide. She is from New Rochelle.

Miss Suto has a 1.9 average, is in Syra fins and is a JSL rep-

resentative. She is from Windsor, Conn.

Miss Sandeman has a 1.7 average. She is a member of the Music School Advisory Council (secretary), and Sigma Alpha (ary). She is from Kingstown, R.I.

Miss Rhea has a 1.5 average. She is a Panhellenic delegate and on the JSG publicity committee. She is from Arlington, Va.

Miss Jeffers has a 2.2 accum and is editor of Flint Magazine. She is also scholarship chairman for her sorority. She is from Schenectady.

Miss Clarke has a 1.9 average. She is president of her living center and a JSL Representative. She is from Port Washington.

Miss Borger has a 1.5 accum. She is president of her living center and chairman of philanthropy for her sorority. She is from Warren, Pa.

Miss Baker has a 1.6 accum. She is a Panhellenic rep. and on the JSG public relations committee. She is from Schenectady.

Miss Abbott has a 1.8 accum. She was dorm president last fall and is vice president of her living center this spring.

Footprints Panel Airs Civil Rights Problems

By JESSE SMITH

John Lewis emphasized the goal of political power for Negroes in a panel discussion Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

"I don't see voting as an end in itself," Lewis added, saying that Negro voters must change the political structure of the nation. "We have to liberalize not only the South, but the Congress," he said.

Lewis is chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinat-

ing Committee, a federation of local protest groups. The panel, part of Footprints series, also included Dr. George Wiley, Dr. William Zelmanmyer and Dr. Joseph Julian.

"If we violate an unjust law, we are upholding a higher law," Lewis declared, saying the laws are being used as "gimmicks" to counter civil rights protests.

Lewis called the problem of segregation a "radical and extreme evil," thus justifying radical and extreme non-violent

(Continued On Page 6)

O Where To Park

"O where O where will I park my auto. . ."the song on the Hill of late seems to go. With the number of automated students at SU on the rise, the cry most heard arises from the ranks of car-owners, frustrated in trying to find a place to leave "the buggy."

And when it was suggested that the university impose a premium on the available parking places around the Hill, an even larger cry, denouncing the mercenary quality of university officials, resounded from the ivy walls.

The next cry echoed all over campus when it was suggested that students receiving university financial aid not be allowed to maintain cars unless they could prove the cars were needed.

And the students on the Hill who are making the loudest noises in the periodic outbursts. . .they're the ones who should learn the facts behind the dictums. . .the ones who should "look before they leap," in this case, onto the bandwagon.

Because Syracuse University, like many other large educational institutions, is facing a problem which is promising to grow to uncontrollable dimensions unless action is taken now. The problem, oddly enough, is one of physics.

There is a law which states that matter occupies space. In this case, the matters are some three automobiles which somehow vie for the same space. . . parking, that is, on the Hill.

Syracuse is not alone. . .at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, students drive to school, park, and pedal the two miles from the lots to the campus buildings. Harvard men leave off their dates from other schools well before curfew so they can return to the university to put up their cars for the night.

Yale instructors do not feel "in" until they have received their close-to-campus parking stickers. And at Syracuse the cry goes up.

With a little less criticism that's based on hearsay and only connotes the most popular "issue" on campus, Syracuse might not have to rely on "football recruiting tactics" to raise its academic level.

Getting Around

Getting around campus for the past two days has been near to impossible. The quiet slow-flowing stream of the student mass trudging off to class has been one of the few signs of life as Old Man Winter grips the Hill again.

Driving is hazardous and that is only if the car can be moved. Students waded through waist high drifts to reach Crouse or just to cross College Pl. The gales and blinding mixture of snow and hail have frosted the too-soon warmed Syracuse humors.

As soon as the Grounds and Maintenance crews shovel out from under the falling snow, inches more accumulate within an hour, making their job unending.

Caution must be the by-word for the next few days, since conditions are beyond the control of the city, the university and the Maintenance crew.

Please walk with care and use good judgement during these, we hope to be, last gusts of Winter.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 13, 1964

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NEVER ON SUNDAY

The Race Myth

By Charles Steinberg

At the root of Mississippi Governor Ross Barnett's debacle here Tuesday night lay one issue deftly glossed over in his myriad of constitutional and state's arguments. This is the fallacious and too-widely held doctrine of the "racial inferiority of the Negro." This doctrine is the whole cause of the present, and what should be unnecessary, "civil rights struggle" in America.

Make no mistake, Barnett's constitutional arguments were all designed to support the racist doctrine. He displayed a remarkable and perhaps dangerous ability to argue his cause almost entirely on righteous constitutional and legal terms, rather than resort to racism, the real basis of his beliefs.

In several instances, however, Barnett revealed the racist foundation of his cause. In the name of American liberty and individual freedom, he declared, an employer should have the right to hire whomever he pleases even "if in the nature of his experience he considers one race more capable and reliable than another."

The notion that all Negroes are less "capable and reliable" than any white is of course preposterous and reaches the height of lunacy when doctors and professional people are ruled "illiterate" and thus ineligible to vote.

In the South, the belief of racial supremacy flourishes amidst ignorance and poverty, often preached by well-intentioned ministers on the basis of biblical mythologies.

Wherever there is ignorance, and there is still plenty of it in America, racist ideology may grow, including also Negroes as the Black Muslim movement indicates.

The question facing the United States in the passage of the Civil Rights Act is whether the vociferous minority of "race supremacists" should be allowed to adhere to and practice their belief.

Governor Barnett would maintain that American individual liberty allows anyone to hold a view, no matter how erroneous it might appear to others, and to practice this belief insofar as it is consistent with one's "inalienable" "private property" rights.

He would also grant, in the name of state's rights, the freedom of tyrannous local majorities to disenfranchise the Negro because of a popular local belief in "white racial supremacy."

Barnett displayed a remarkable one-sidedness in considering "freedom" strictly from the white supremacist's point of view. He completely ignored the fact that American minorities also have

rights which are not to be overruled by local "tyrannies of the majority."

Can the U.S. afford to allow the "freedom" Barnett speaks of? In effect the proposed Civil Rights bill may be attempting to legislate against a "belief," and as Barnett claims this is impossible.

No law of course can change people's beliefs; this requires social change. But what the bill at least would do is prevent those who hold the doctrine of racial supremacy from practicing it publicly, especially through state and local government.

The belief that "one race is superior to another" is founded on ignorance and superstition. It has no place in the spirit of American life. Legislation should not be necessary to enforce the "spirit of the law" but apparently this is the reason for the Civil Rights Act.

An unfortunate result of more discussion of the doctrine of "racial superiority" and the "race problem" is that the discussion itself necessitates the supposition that there are two distinct, separate racial groupings and it is implied that every Negro is a "member" of the "Negro group" and is "labeled" as such. Actually, of course, except for skin color two Negroes, like any other American people, have absolutely nothing in common.

LETTERS

FYI

To the Editor:

From what you tell us, the DO, our campus newspaper, is for us the students. Sometimes I find this hard to believe. Many people may not know that FYI means "For Your Information," but the print is so small that few bother to read it. Some do. People who want to put a notice in the FYI are told to type it and submit it before 2 p.m. which may or may not get results.

One club, which usually meets on Tuesdays, scheduled a Wednesday meeting. An appropriate notice was taken to the DO office by 11:30 Monday. The typed notice bore the plea "Please print this on Tuesday and Wednesday," but to no avail. And it was too late to do anything about it, when it did not appear on Tuesday.

I wonder if the DO really is "our" paper, as you tell us.

Carol Rosenblum

Publicity Director, SUOC

P.S. The notice did not appear on Wednesday either.

Food

To the Editor:

Re: Mr. C. Vincent Byrne of the Byrne Dairy Inc.

I am referring to your letter, Tuesday March 10, in which you compared the students of Syracuse University to an emotionally maladjusted killer, Lee Harvey Oswald.

You are right Mr. Byrne, the students in the dining halls are given the privilege of having all the milk they want. And by personally speaking with the president of the New York State Food Service Executive Association, I have learned that you are right again by stating the Syracuse University Food Service does obtain a high quality of food and that its kitchens are equipped with excellent facilities.

I have also learned through courses in the College of Home Economics that any quality of food that has been undercooked, overseasoned, watered down, recooked, underseasoned, overcooked, or smothered with gravy may be tough, mashy, hard, rubbery, tasteless, not too good looking, or simply a mystery.

Still another college course has taught me that a meal is much more pleasant and appetizing when first, the silverware and glasses are clean, the food is free from hair and other foreign objects, and the people serving you can put forth a pleasant disposition; second, when you haven't had to wait in a long slow moving line because there aren't enough workers - only to find that you must gulp your lunch down in order to make your one o'clock class because, of course, it's impossible to have our high quality food ready fifteen minutes earlier; and third, when you can enjoy seconds of our high quality desserts, and you can find the salt shaker.

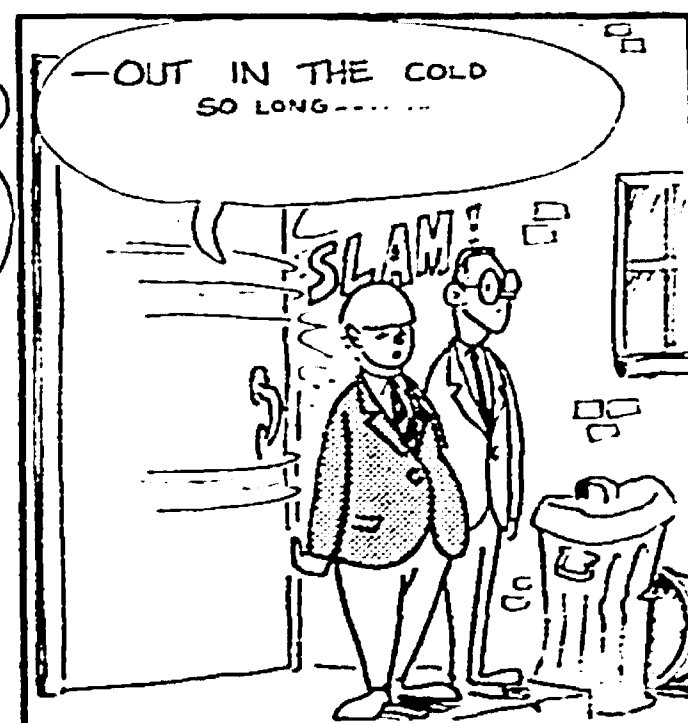
Did you realize while writing your letter Mr. Byrne, Sir, that when the Syracuse University students demonstrated against Food Service, they MEANT Food SERVICE?

Carolyn Ragonese '67
901 Walnut Avenue

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



WEEKEND

ECKEL — "Tom Jones" is still wowing the audiences. And the film still has 10 Oscar nominations. And the film is still worth the price of admission. At 7 and 9:20 p.m.

RIVIERA — "Tom Jones" has its biggest Oscar competition in "Lilies of the Field" which is about Sidney Poitier helping a group of nuns from East Germany build a chapel. With it is Terry-Thomas and Margaret

Rutherford fighting the battles of the Grand Ducy of Fenwick in "Mouse on the Moon." Sidney at 6:45 and 9:50 p.m., Fenwick at 8:20 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—Once again we have the story from rags to riches as the hero, Tom Tyrone, rises from being a priest to a Cardinal. The Cardinal" at 8:20 p.m.

PARAMOUNT — It's World

War Two fought all over again in this series of episodes spliced together and called "The Victors." The Liston vs. Clay fight pictures are being shown at 5:38 and 8:42 p.m. WW 2 is at 6:09 and 9:12 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S — Once again "Love with the Proper Stranger" is shown, about an illicit romance that has a happy ending. With it is "No, My Darling

Daughter." Love at 6:20 and 10:18 p.m. on Saturday. No at 8:07 p.m. Friday, and 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

LOEW'S — Rossano Brazzi and Shirley Jones are in this mystery film that takes place in Italy. "Dark Purpose" at 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

WOMEN'S BUILDING — The Student Union presents "Sunset Boulevard" starring Gloria Swanson, William Holden, and that Dagnet man, Jack Webb. It's all about an aging Hollywood movie queen who stages a comeback. At 8 p.m. Friday.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM — Louis Krasner is the guest violinist and in the Syracuse Symphony's program that includes works by Berlioz, Berg, Barber and Beethoven. At 8:40 Friday and Saturday.

Parentthesis "Ten Nights" by Jay Zelermyer

Wednesday evening I attended a preview performance of "Ten Nights in a Bar Room," given before a predominantly high school audience. The following is not a review of that performance. It is hopefully, an objective account of the evening's events and experience.

Inside the Regent Theatre everything is a part of the performance, as the play itself, in the style of the turn-of-the-Century Theatre. Hanging in the lobby is an effigy of the Demon Rum. On the walls are posters advertising soaps, hair dressings, and other items no 19th Century man (or woman) could be without. And there are charts, graphically demonstrating the debilitating effects of liquor.

Finally, but still in the lobby, are the Temperance Women, four of them, not very brightly attired, striking tableaux, and enacting the recitation of poems advocating temperance, such as "Strike it Down."

In the foyer one of the Serenity Sisters is singing a hymn to abstinence, or a lament to a drunkard, and song sheets are passed out, with the greeting, "Good evening, sir Won't you join us in a hymn tonight?"

The stage has also been pushed back sixty years: there are working footlights spread across its width, and a false proscenium has been created with the addition of a painted drape. The curtain is painted with the signs and symbols of local merchants.

Then the overture is struck up, nad after a brief temperance lecture and some community hymn-singing, the play begins.

It is, of course, a temperance melodrama, and the story is of a sot who swears abstinence and is, in the end redeemed. There is fighting and drinking, and card-playing and wooing, and pleading and

murder. And virtue, that is, temperance, wins out in the end.

It would, I suppose, have been quite easy for the director and his cast to have been stylistically cynical, to have overplayed the overplaying that is necessary. But they have not gone overboard in their efforts.

Rather, the posing and posturing, the grand gesticulating and the slapstick, all seem functional and organic to the show. The director has taken his task quite seriously, as have the members of the cast, and what might have been farce remains solid melodrama.

And what all of this amounts to is this: everything is the way it was, the play, the theatre, the performance, the programs, the candy, the intermissions, sixty or so years ago.

When you go to the show, however, don't just go to watch, don't go as though you were taking a tour of a museum. Don't feel restrained: sing, boo, cheer, hiss all you like. For from the moment you enter the building, you are asked to join in the production, to get into (although I now hesitate to use the word) the "spirit" of things.. It isn't hard, and it can be more fun than a barrel of whiskey. Well, almost, anyway.

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ACROSS

- 1 Precipice.
- 6 Sea duck.
- 12 Pithy truth.
- 14 Famous naturalist.
- 15 Fanciful thought.
- 16 Cops and —
- 17 Girl's name.
- 18 Delicious beverages.
- 20 Explosive.
- 21 Namesakes of a certain queen.
- 23 Godly person.
- 24 Rind.
- 25 Attorney — 2 words.
- 27 Us; Ger.
- 28 By itself; Lat.
- 29 Strangest.
- 31 Sausage; Ger.
- 32 "Rule Britannia" composer.
- 33 — chair.
- 34 Longchamp events.
- 36 Singers.
- 39 Felt concern.
- 40 Place.
- 41 Incline.
- 43 Frigg's husband.

DOWN

- 44 Stags.
- 46 Oriental title.
- 47 Estuary; Sp.
- 48 Long-lived reptiles.
- 50 Cuckoo.
- 51 Frog-to-be.
- 53 Cotton fabric.
- 55 Uplift.
- 56 Ancient people of central Italy.
- 57 Prefix used with "phonic."
- 58 Ardent.

13 For the reason that.

14 Over; Prefix.

19 Color.

22 Crusader's opponent.

24 Latticework structure.

26 Sent a telegram.

28 Football plays.

30 Ensign; Abbr.

31 Acquire.

33 Rooster's throat appendages.

34 Lament.

35 Daughter of Minos.

36 Short.

37 Lettuce.

38 Shiny fish lure.

39 Great conquistador.

40 Gay city.

42 Indians.

44 Exclamation of surprise.

45 Bristles.

48 — sure; 2 words.

49 Biblical land.

52 For; Sp.

54 Marble; Dial.

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PRESENTS

Footprints Panel

Profs Discuss Integration

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

School integration was the major topic at a panel discussion Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

The discussion followed the afternoon lecture of Dr. George J. Alexander, assistant professor in the School of Law, in which he traced the legal process of integration from the "separate but equal" doctrine to the Princeton plan.

Both programs were part of the Footprints Lecture series.

Participating in the panel were Professor Norman Balabanian, engineering; Associate Professor Byron Fox, Sociology; Assistant Professor Professor Linton Freeman, so-

Fernando R. Molina, philosophy; Alexander stated that "eco-

nomie considerations should and must determine if a school is racially imbalanced." He said that a district often must decide if it will spend money to improve the facilities in existing schools or if it will instead spend funds on integration. This would probably require special buses for travelling from one district to another to integrate a school.

Freeman said that he was not sure he'd "buy the judgement to save money by maintaining segregated schools." He added one must consider the disadvantages in good but segregated education.

In discussing the role of the court, Alexander said that court decisions in desegregation cases tend to be more influenced by legal considerations than by sociological ones.

The panel then answered questions from the audience for the remaining period.

Prof Appointed To State Post

Dr. O. Richard Wessels, Syracuse University College of Business Administration staff member, has been appointed as a consultant for the preparation of syllabi and instructional units in data processing. The appointment was made by the New York State Department of Education, Business Education Division.

GIT CONFERENCE

Anyone who is interested in being a discussion leader for the annual citizenship conference on Saturday, April 11, should contact Beverly Kaupa at ext. 2960 or Edward Haell at ext. 2022 for further information.



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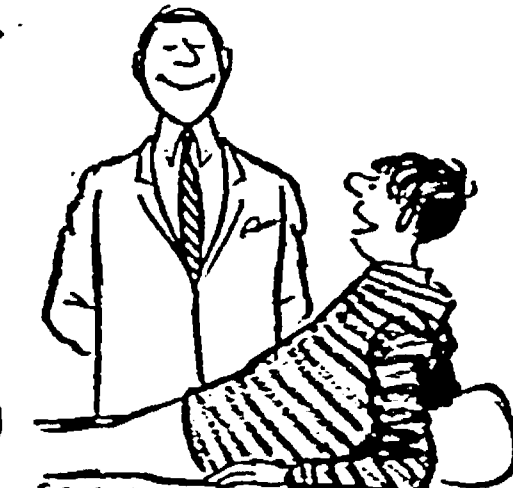
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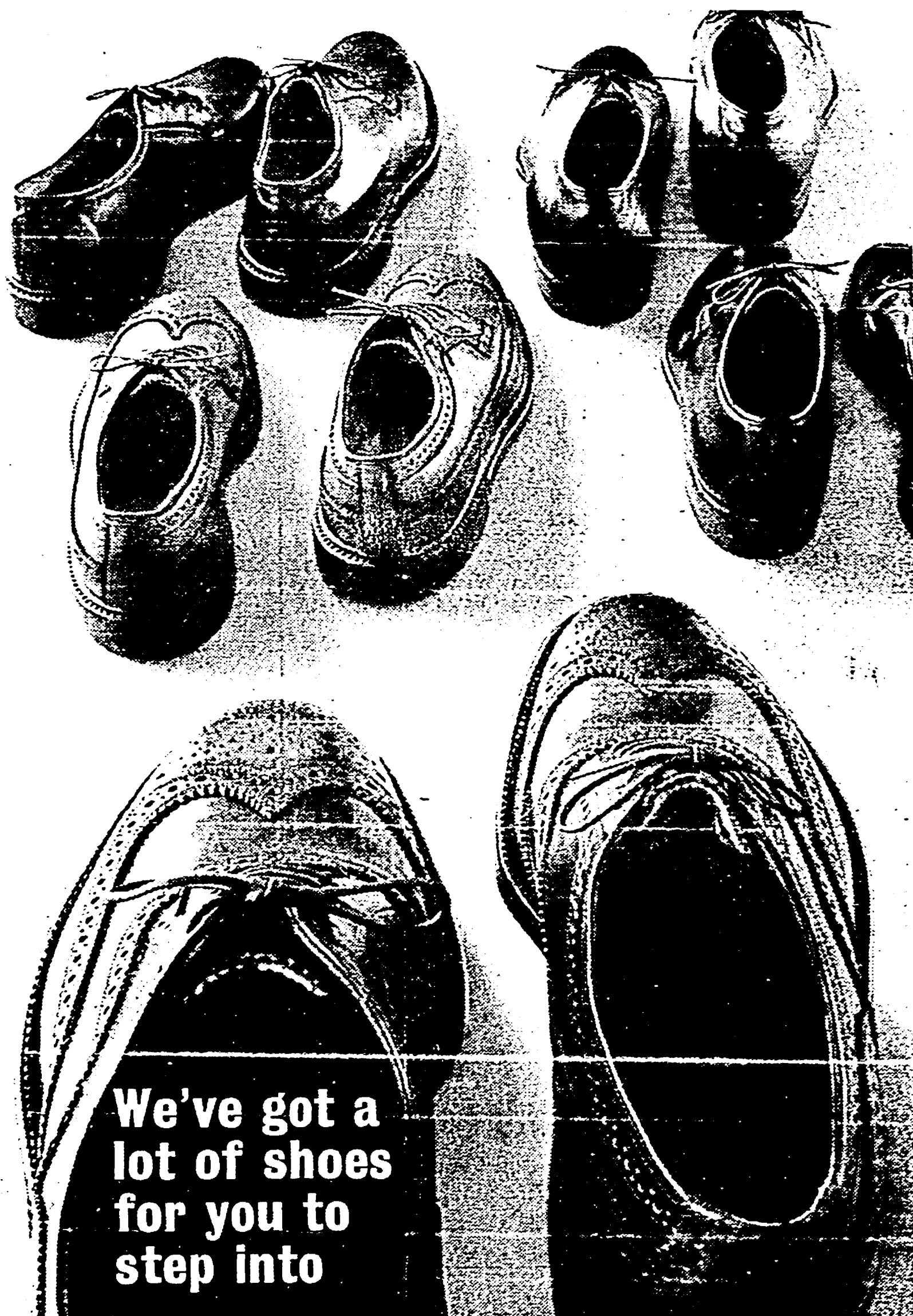
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World Traveler

Mangone Directs UN Study

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

"My suitcase is almost always packed," smiled Gerard J. Mangone, director of the Maxwell International Organization Research Program.

Also a political science professor and executive assistant to Maxwell Dean Stephen K. Bailey, Mangone has been overseas annually for the past 16 years doing research or professional work. He estimates that he has crossed the Atlantic Ocean 22 times on ships, and has spent about six months of his life on the sea.

The only place in the world that he has not visited is the west coast of South America, and he will leave for there in April.

Mangone will visit the United Nations resident representative and director of the special fund in eight Latin American countries during his six-week trip.

He will visit Brazil, Argentina, Chile, Peru, Colombia, El Salvador, Bolivia, and Mexico as part of the Maxwell International Organization Research Program. The program is part of a five-year grant by the Ford Foundation to strengthen and expand international programs.

Mangone hopes to visit alumni of the Maxwell Graduate School in public administration posts in Brazil and Columbia, an institute at Medellin, Colombia, which is part of the College of Business Administration at SU, and the Semester in Guatemala program.



GERARD J. MANGONE

"I've been studying Spanish six days a week at 8 a.m.," Mangone said. He is already fluent in Italian and French.

Two books by Mangone have recently been published, "Foreign Policy and Onondaga County" and "Foreign Visitors to Onondaga County."

Mangone said he is "concerned about the strengthening of the United Nations as an inter-

national agency for peace and security."

He continued, "The UN is becoming more and more important; it is one of the great hopes we have for preventing violence and for channeling resources from the rich nations to the poor ones."

Mangone wrote in an article for the Texas Quarterly, "If some of our friends in America are inclined to take our troubles out of the United Nations and compress them into iron alliances, they may find the world exploding in their faces. If, however, we give the fledgling world organization regular opportunities to discuss political and economic problems, a candid chance to work out differences of opinions, and the training needed for managerial competence, it will thrive and mature, with an ever-increasing potential for international peace."

Mangone received his A.B. from City College of New York and his A. M. and Ph.D. from Harvard University. He has taught at Wesleyan University, Swarthmore College, Yale and Princeton Universities.

He was a senior Fulbright scholar in Italy in 1954-55. He has been at Syracuse since 1957.

He has authored or co-authored nine publications and had articles published in many national magazines.

Ten Nights In A Bar Room

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	L	A	G	W	A	S	A	P	A	R	H	A
M	A	H	O	A	T	O	I	A	S	H	U	R
O	B	O	L	G	O	L	D	E	N	W	E	S
G	O	L	D	E	N	M	E	A	N	A	I	T
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H	O	R	F	I	R	S	G	I	A			
T	I	G	R	E	P	O	T	O	F	G	O	L
E	R	O	O	M	I	X	E	S	O	L	L	A
G	O	L	D	W	A	T	E	R	A	L	D	E
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E	B	L	I	S	C	A	I	N	S	L	A	M
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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!" and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

A ROBE BY ANY OTHER NAME

With the Commencement Day just a couple of short months away, the question on everyone's lips is: "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors?" Everybody is asking it; I mean everybody! I mean I haven't been able to walk ten feet on any campus without somebody grabs my elbow and says, "How did the different disciplines come to be marked by academic robes with hoods of different colors, hey?"

This, I must say, is not the usual question asked by collegians who grab my elbow. Ordinarily they say, "Hey, Shorty, got a Marlboro?" And this is fitting. After all, are they not collegians and therefore loaded with brains? And does not intelligence demand the tastiest in tobacco flavor? And does not Marlboro deliver a flavor that is uniquely delicious? And am I not short?

But I digress. Back to the colored hoods of academic robes. A doctor of philosophy wears blue, a doctor of medicine wears



Why, Why?

green, a master of arts wears white, a doctor of humanities wears crimson, a master of library science wears lemon yellow. Why? Why, for example, should a master of library science wear lemon yellow?

Well sir, to answer this vexing question, we must go back to March 14, 1844. On that date the first public library in the United States was established by Ulrich Sigafos. All of Mr. Sigafos's neighbors were of course wildly grateful—all, that is, except Wrex Todhunter.

Mr. Todhunter had hated Mr. Sigafos since 1822 when both men had wooed the beautiful Melanie Zitt and Melanie had chosen Mr. Sigafos because she was mad for dancing and Mr. Sigafos knew all the latest steps—like the Missouri Compromise Samba, the Shays' Rebellion Schottische, and the James K. Polk Polka—while Mr. Todhunter, alas, could not dance at all, owing to a wound he had received at the Battle of New Orleans. (He was struck by a falling praline.)

Consumed with jealousy at the success of Mr. Sigafos's library, Mr. Todhunter resolved to open a competing library. This he did, but he lured not one single patron away from Mr. Sigafos. "What has Mr. Sigafos got that I have not?" Mr. Todhunter kept asking himself, and finally the answer came to him: books.

So Mr. Todhunter stocked his library with lots of lovely books, and soon he was doing more business than his hated rival. But Mr. Sigafos struck back. To regain his clientele, he began serving tea at his library every afternoon. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter, not to be outdone, began serving tea with sugar. Thereupon Mr. Sigafos began serving tea with sugar and cream. Thereupon Mr. Todhunter began serving tea with sugar and cream and lemon.

This, of course, clinched the victory for Mr. Todhunter because he had the only lemon tree in town—in fact, in the entire state of Maine—and since that day lemon yellow has, of course, been the color on the robes of masters of library science.

(Incidentally, the defeated Mr. Sigafos packed up his library and moved to California where, alas, he failed once more. There were, to be sure, plenty of lemons to serve with his tea, but, alas, there was no cream because the cow was not introduced to California until 1937 by John Wayne.)

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Lewis Cites Struggle

(Continued from Page 1)
can flunk a voting test in Mississippi."

Lewis told of the indifference of Southern Negroes to the national elections. "They do not care who is elected President, but who is elected local sheriff." He noted that trouble begins on a local level.

Lewis then castigated those who sought to maintain the status quo by telling the Negro to slow down and that "everything will be worked out." These people, he thought, were indifferent to the whole civil rights movement.

He said that all people who were interested in the rights movement should contribute to

it. "But," he declared, "as we make our contribution, we must remain non-violent."

Lewis used as an illustration recent news article in which the Jackson City (Miss.) police had recently ordered new shotguns, a tank, and more police dogs. When questioned about the increase in weapons, the Mayor of Jackson said, "we are preparing for the summer."

Lewis concluded that the only real integration that he has seen "has taken place within the movement - within the struggle itself. This is not a war between black and white, but a war between justice and injustice."



JOHN LEWIS

Panel...

demonstrations to publicize these evils.

Zelmyer pointed out that it is difficult to determine the truth in civil rights issue in Syracuse, making it hard for the public to judge who is right.

Wiley answered that, while demonstrations have not been successful in making the truth clear to the public, the facts never got out at all before the protests started. "You don't have news media in this town that are geared to getting out the truth."

Lewis said that attempts to solve problems through laws and court suits are making little progress. He claimed that federal government is not enforcing laws such as the one prohibiting interference with constitutional rights by local officials.

FBI agents, he asserted, should arrest southern police who tried to arrest Negroes attempting to register for voting. Instead, he said, the agents, many of them southerners, stand by or cooperate with local officials.

Wiley declared that the civil rights movement is beginning to operate on a mass scale, as in the marches on Washington and Albany. By asking for legislative action on labor reforms, such as a \$1.50 minimum wage and a study on effects of automation groups are coming to grip with basic Negro problems.

Lewis spoke out on campus issues related to civil rights. He said that by playing segregated football teams, Syracuse University is cooperating with the system of segregation, and this is "not a thing for a university to do."

Catholics Begin Annual Retreat

The Newman Apostolate of Saint Thomas More Chapel will hold its annual Easter Retreat this weekend. Retreat activities will begin at 4:05 Friday with Mass at Hendricks Chapel for all students.

Conferences for women will be held from 7:00 to 8:30 Friday evening and from 9:00 to 12:00 on Saturday morning. Conferences for men will be at 8:30 Friday and from 1:00 to 4:00 on Saturday.

There will also be a religious-social for men and women at 8:30 Saturday evening at Saint Thomas More Chapel. The conferences will also be held at the Chapel.

The Retreatmaster will be the Reverend Joseph Dorsey, dean of studies at Saint John Fisher

College in Rochester, New York. Father Dorsey will also preach at the 9:30 and 11:00 masses at Crouse College Auditorium on Sunday.

The retreat will close with a communion brunch at Drumlins. The guest speaker will be Sister Mary Paul, and entertainment will be provided by the Pompeian Players.

Tickets for the brunch are still available and transportation will be provided to Drumlins. The Newman Club and its chaplain, Father Charles Borgognoni, invite all Catholic students to attend.

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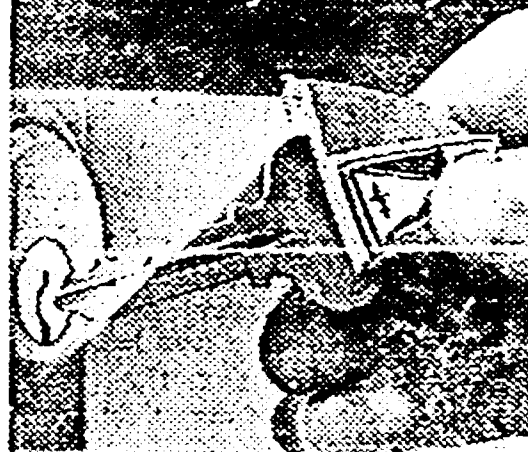
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TODAY

12:10 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion, Chapel House.
3 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym II.
4:05 p.m., Chapel retreat opening mass, Hendricks Chapel.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., Chapel retreat girls' conference, St. Thomas More.

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'Playboy Philosophy' Speech Set

The man who labels Playboy magazine "basically anti sexual," Dr. Harvey G. Cox of Andover Newton Theological School, will speak at 8 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. His topic will be "Hypocrisy: A Critique of the Playboy Philosophy."

Cox is assistant professor of church and culture at Andover Newton Theological School. The magazine has named him one of the top six younger theologians in America today.

A series of articles by Hugh Hefner, on the Playboy philos-

ophy of life, was instigated partially by Dr. Cox's article in the April 17, 1961 issue of Christianity and Crisis. Entitled "Playboy's Doctrine of Male," it says of Playboy and its imitators, "They are basically anti-sexual. They dilute and dissipate authentic sexuality by reducing it to an accessory, by keeping it at a safe distance."

Playboy appeals to the sexually immature, feeding on "a repressed fear of involvement with women," says Dr. Cox. It continues the comic book technique of interspersing pictures of muscular men and well-developed women with advertisements for muscle-building aids and foam rubber brassieres.

Dr. Cox has just returned from a year in Berlin where, as a Fulbright Fellow, he commuted daily to the eastern sector.



HARVEY COX

Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Gifford Auditorium, H.B. Crouse, Episcopal Holy Communion.
Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Chapel House, Episcopal Holy Communion.
Friday, 12:10 p.m., Chapel House, Episcopal Holy Communion.
METHODIST
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study class.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., supper. The Rev. Paul Tatarus will speak on "Signs of Revival in Small Groups."
Monday, 8 p.m., Chapel House, class on Christian marriage.
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House, Diaconal Luncheon.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Communion and Breakfast.
Thursday, 8 p.m., parsonage, Covenant Community.
CATHOLIC
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, mass.
Sunday, 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, mass.
Daily, 12:05 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, mass.
Daily, 4:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, Mass.
JULIEL
Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath Eve services will take place. The Rev. Norman Keim, Baptist Chaplain, will be guest speaker. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.
Saturday, 8:30 p.m., Flint Lounge, A Leap Year Twink will be held. Music by the Tradewinds, refreshments, and a door prize.
Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Rec room, Shaw dorm.

Dr. Ronald Tetter will be the guest speaker at the supper.
Daily, noon, Rabbi's office, classes and discussion groups.
LUTHERAN
Today, 7:30, 100 Berkeley Drive, open house will be held.
Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.
Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program on the sketches of the Communion.
Wednesday, 4 p.m., Colonial Room, Lutheran Bible Study.
INTERDENOMINATIONAL
Preaching this Sunday will be Dr. Harvey G. Cox, Assistant Professor of Church and Culture, Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, Massachusetts.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., north wing Hendricks Chapel, Holy Communion. Breakfast will be served following the service.
ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Peter and Paul Church, 401 Hamilton Street, Forgiveness Vespers conducted by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OOI Chaplain.
Sunday, 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, lecture by Dr. Harvey Cox.
INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel Lounge, Easter Lin will speak on Christian Fellowship in Taiwan, IVCF camp slides will also be shown.

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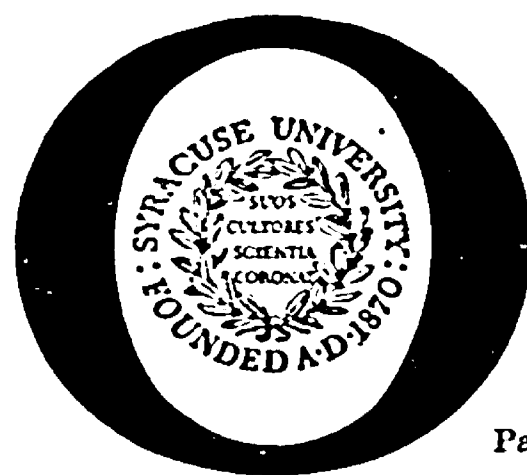
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Kramer, Hairston Stop SU

(Continued from Page 1)
ston scored wildly before he fouled out with four minutes remaining.

Box Score

SYRACUSE (68)

	FG	F	T
Penceal	1	2	4
Goldsmith	2	0	4
Richards	1	6	11
Duffy	1	0	2
Bing	11	9	31
Boenheim	1	5	13
Schoff	0	0	0
Nicoletti	0	0	0
Ableman	0	0	0
Murray	0	0	0
Vernick	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	22	68

NYU (77)

	FG	F	T
Kramer	8	4	20
McKenzie	4	2	10
Hairston	11	7	29
Fisch	0	2	2
Patton	1	0	8
Brown	0	0	0
Bennett	1	6	8
TOTAL	18	21	77

WRESTLING

WAER 88.3 me fm will broadcast the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships at 7:00 p.m., Saturday, March 14 from Franklin-Marshall. Matches prior to the finals will be heard taped and the finals live.

Syracuse used a full court press as Orangemen dived, lunged, and leaped for the ball — always frustrated as the Violets maintained the edge in controlling play.

Syracuse closed the gap to 55-53 on the Norm Goldsmith jump shot with eleven minutes remaining. From then on SU was unable to get the big basket to bring them within reach again.

After Hairston hit for six straight NYU points midway in

the half, Jim Boehm and Bing led a futile comeback attempt which fell five points short with six minutes remaining.

The teams then traded baskets down the stretch as the Orangemen were in their full court press. The Violets pulled ahead by eleven near the end on cripple shots.

The final total read 77-68. Chuck Richards was second high scorer for Syracuse with a below par 14 points. Chuck, amid the towering NYU forwards got off only eight shots

from the floor. Richards, with Bing and Goldsmith shared top rebounding honors with nine each for the Orange. Hairston pulled down 15 for NYU. Kramer had eight.

The Orange hung on throughout most of the second half but couldn't seem to cope with their opponents height advantage.

The boisterous delegation of Syracuse fans present was continually drowned out by the highly partitioned hometown crowd.

Hill coach Fred Lewis used

11 men, freely substituting near the end in an effort to find a combination that would click. The Orange hustled all the way but on this particular night they were playing a better team.

For NYU, it's on to play DePaul Saturday night — for SU its back up the thruway.

The game ended, Syracuse banners were rolled up and SU fans filed out knowing that Syracuse University basketball would be returning to the Garden and post season competition in seasons to come.

Wrestlersto Defend Mat Title

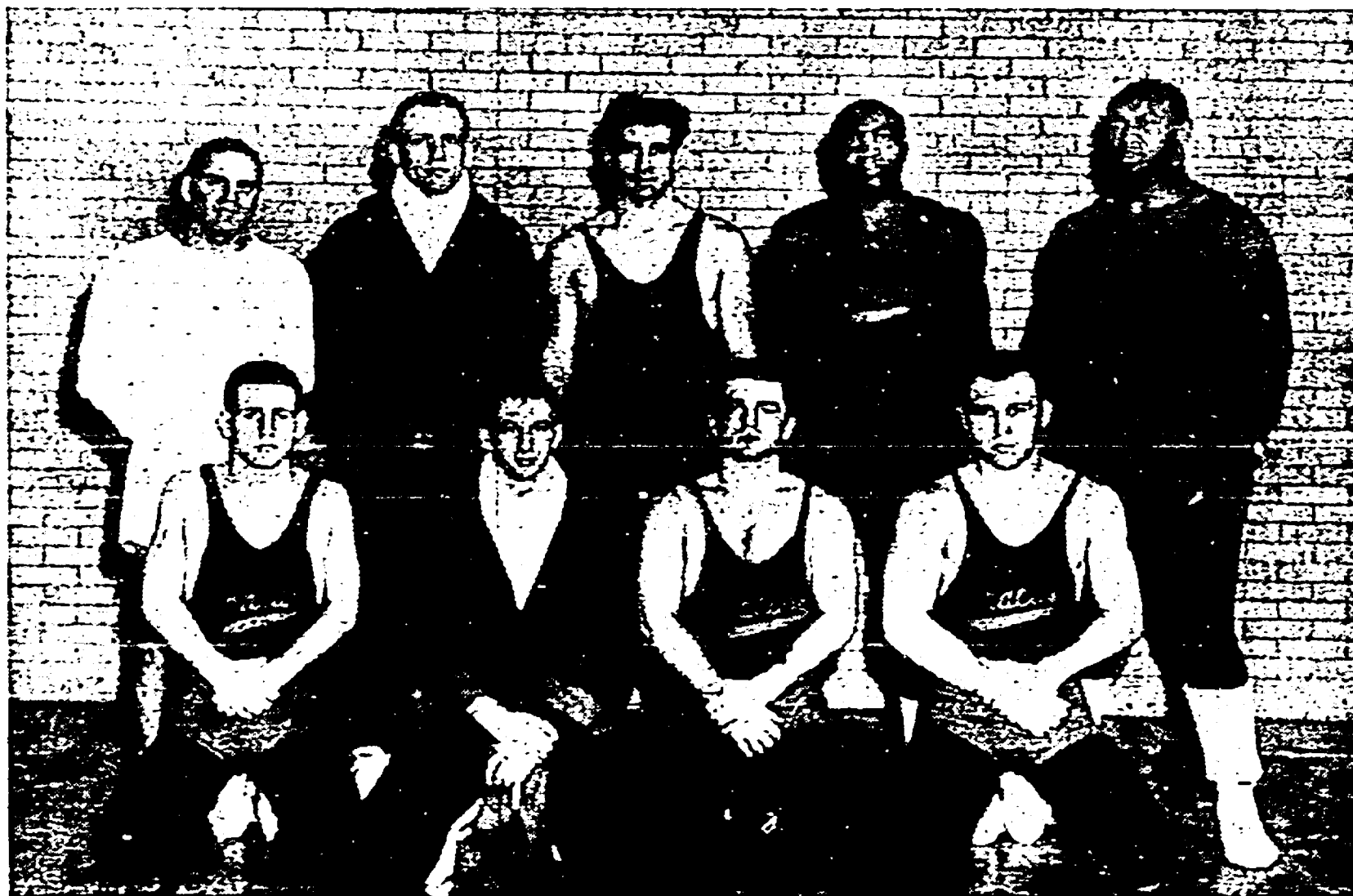
Ed Carlin and his wrestling squad will be looking for their second consecutive Eastern team title as they begin two days of competition today in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling at Franklin and Marshall.

The team has a respectable 5-3-1 overall record, however, the Championships may provide redemption for a crew that many picked to go undefeated.

The Orangemen have dumped Ithaca, Navy, Army, Colgate and Cortland. They have tied Cornell, and they have lost to Lehigh, Pittsburgh, and Penn State.

Captain Dick Slutzky (157), Terry Haise (130), and Jim "Bo" Nance (heavyweight) are the leading SU contenders for individual honors. Slutzky is 9-0, Nance is 7-0 (with six pins), and Haise is 5-2-1.

Other Orange performers will be Ron Pritts, 123; Jim Murrin, 137; John Dussling, 147; George Reidener, 167; and Lew Roberts, 177. Barry Raichjin (191) is a doubtful starter.



Wrestlers

Syracuse University Wrestling Team, 1963-64
Front, left to right: Ron Pritts, Terry Haise, Jim Murrin, John Dussling. Back: Coach Ed

Carlin, Capt. Dick Slutzky, George Reidener, Lew Roberts, and Jim Nance.

Richards Bolsters Hoop Fortunes

"He's not as good as everybody says he is," an usher standing just off the basketball court was saying recently. "He looks awkward shooting and I don't think he's too well coordinated."

Then in the background a loud speaker blared, "And Chuck Richards leaves the game. He scored 25 points to night."

The usher did a double-take and scratched his head.

That man was talking about Chuck Richards, all right, but he had good reason to be fooled. Chuck, only the third man in Syracuse basketball history to score 500 points in one season, isn't the picture of finesse when wheeling and shooting for the basket. But, when you have the fifth best shooting percentage in the nation, looking like a ballerina isn't exactly necessary.

Against Connecticut Friday night Chuck scored 20 points, but had only four in the first half.

"It's all a matter of confidence," Chuck related. "I had that big 6-11 guy guarding me (Toby Kinball) and had

him in my mind too much. But in the second half I said this ball is going to go in the basket and after that my shots started to fall."

Shots have been falling for Richards all season long.

"I think it's been a really fine season," the 6-8 junior says. "We have a very well balanced team and just playing with Dave Bing has made the season gratifying."

But the road that led Big Chuck to Syracuse wasn't straight by any means. After leaving high school in Poland, N.Y. to play for Manlius Prep School because "I wanted to play against tougher competition," Richards decided to pursue a career in the Army and spent his freshman year at West Point.

But one year at the academy convinced him that his future wasn't with the foot soldiers. He figured if he was going to transfer the best time to do it would be in his freshman year.

"I had plenty of offers from other schools and wasn't even considering Syracuse. I had to

make my decision on Sunday and Mr. Lewis contacted me Friday."

Whatever it was that Fred said or did it was pretty effective because Chuck ignored his Sunday deadline, waited to confer with Lewis and a Syracuse admissions director, and decided to come to the Hill.



CHUCK RICHARDS

"It was a fluke decision," Chuck says smiling, "but I'm glad I made it."

Because a transfer student may not participate in athletics the year he transfers Chuck spent last year working with the frosh. He feels the year off helped him mature physically and the coaching tips he got from Morris Osburn frosh coach have contributed to his development as a player.

If Richards is glad he made the decision, Syracuse is even happier it made him the offer. When the season started cuse would be doing well to win as many games as it lost. But nobody figured on Chuck being a super-star.

When Chuck got that 500th point, he joined Dave Bing and Vinne Cohen in the magic circle.

"As far as I'm concerned though," Chuck says, "the whole team is in the 500 club. Without guys like Rich Duffy, Norm Goldsmith, and Dave Bing I never could have even come close to scoring that much."

Ironically Richards feels his personal high point of the season came when he wasn't even playing. It came against Miami in the Hurricane Classic. In the first game he had played with a 102 fever and by the day of the championship game with Miami his risen to 104. Lewis wouldn't let him play.

"I was lying in bed in the hotel listening to the game. When we fell behind 21-7 I got up out of bed, but the figured I had to play. So I next thing I knew I was on the floor."

"After the guys came back in the second half and then won in overtime, well it was just great. I sort of felt they won it for me."

He was sorta right.

To a man, they agree that their 86-85 overtime squeaker was their biggest win of the regular season.

The team with one fourth of their scoring punch in bed, had huddled before the game and decided to dedicate this one to Chuck.

Johnson May Visit 'Cuse

University Senate Hits Athletic Policy

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

A suggestion that Syracuse University "refrain from scheduling athletic contests with institutions that discriminate against Negroes" was made in a statement issued Friday by the university senate.

Chancellor William P. Tolley and Dean Eric Faigle, head of the athletic board, declined to comment on the statement.

The statement said that SU should "assert its moral leadership by publicly declaring itself to oppose intercollegiate competition with those institutions practicing racial discrimination."

The university senate is an academic governing body composed of 127 faculty members. The statement was made in reply to a Syracuse University Committee on Equality suggestion issued at the close of football season.

The senate also urges that SU "make a particular effort to schedule athletic events with integrated Southern institutions."

When Syracuse University participates in athletic events in the south, it should insist upon the integration of Negro athletes into all activities for competitors associated with these events.

The senate said that the university should change "existing in line with its suggestions. This suggestion implies cancellation of the scheduled football game with Virginia Polytechnical Institute (See Senate, Page 7)

Blood Drive Work Starts Tuesday

The American Red Cross bloodmobile will return to campus Thursday and Friday, April 9 and 10, for the second half of the university's annual blood drive.

Volunteers are needed to help collect information from students who are giving blood. A blood aide training program will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday in Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge for all students who would like to offer their services. Attendance is required at both meetings.

Last semester more than 700 pints of blood were donated by students. The 82 hospitals in Onondaga County which are recipients of the blood donated in the drive each use 250 pints each day. Student support of the drive is necessary to replenish the ever dwindling blood reserve so that in case of an emergency there always is enough blood on hand.

As last semester all students planning to donate must have a permission slip signed by their parents if they are under 21 years of age. These slips can be obtained from all living centers.

Signup sheets also will be available in each living center for students to indicate what time they wish to give blood. The bloodmobile will be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Shaw recreation lounges.

For further information on the blood aide program contact Miss Slade, ext. 2259.

President to Dedicate S.I. Newhouse Center Early in August

President Lyndon Johnson may visit Syracuse University this summer for the dedication of the \$15 million Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center, it was learned Friday.

Johnson, originally asked to speak at the June graduation, is expected to attend the dedication of the complex, tentatively scheduled for some time in early August.

Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett said Friday that the President's visit is tentatively proposed for Aug. 2.

Final details and an exact announcement of Johnson's visit will be ironed out this week, according to University Vice President John F. Olson.

University plans had originally called for a speed up in the completion of the journalism building of the center so that the President might speak both at graduation and the dedication on June 6. However, prohibitive financial costs discouraged this plan, according to Olson.

The entire center, which will, when completed, take up the entire block surrounded by University avenue, University place, S. Crouse avenue and Waverly avenue is financed through a \$15 million gift from Newhouse last year.

Newhouse is the owner of some 19 major newspapers throughout the country including both downtown Syracuse papers.

All American Presidents since Herbert Hoover have visited Syracuse University except Eisenhower. Hoover was on the Hill in 1937 for the dedication of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Panhel Announces New Bid System

Panhellenic has approved a new open bidding system which will be in effect from today until the last week of classes.

Under the new system all sororities which have not filled their quota may rush any girl who has registered for rush 1963-64 at the Panhellenic office.

Sororities will not have formal rush parties, a rusher may not spend more than \$1 on rushees, and rushees may not be invited to any registered university function.

The open bid system, used on a number of campuses, is

relaxed and informal, a Panhel spokesman said, and it may eventually replace informal rush. Continuation of the open bid system next year will depend upon the program's success this year.

If a sorority decides to open bid a rushee, Panhel must be contacted. The rushee must register with Panhellenic if she has not already done so.



Plowing

A university snowplow clears campus roads and sidewalks during recent snowfalls and their aftermath in Syracuse. The snowfalls

caused disruptions in regular campus traffic, a library skylight to fall in, and more work for buildings and grounds employees.

South Asia Talk Slated

Myron Weiner, associate professor of political science at the Center for International Studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will deliver the third guest lecture in the South Asia series at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium.

Weiner will discuss "Political Change in India." Members of the South Asia seminar and club, as well as interested faculty, are invited to meet with Weiner at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday

in the Maxwell Hall Founder's Room.

From 1953 to 1955, Weiner studied and researched in India as a recipient of a Fulbright award and as a Ford Foundation Fellow. He has also traveled and studied in Pakistan, Japan and Southeast Asia.

He is the author of several books, including "Party Politics in India," "Politics of the Developing Areas," and "The Politics of Scarcity."

Blanchard Wins Fellowship

Robert Blanchard, assistant to Maxwell School Dean Stephen K. Bailey, has won a Congressional Fellowship award from the American Political Science Association.

Blanchard was one of 16 winners in the national competition. He will work in Washington, D.C. next year at a fulltime job in the offices of senators and members of the House of Representatives.

He will also receive a minimum stipend of \$4,500 for the year. The program is financed by a Ford Foundation grant.

Blanchard received his masters degree in journalism from is currently a Ph.D. candidate School of Journalism.

He had five years of experience as a newspaper reporter

before coming to Syracuse. He was a graduate assistant in citizenship for two years before becoming Dean Bailey's assistant.

The winners were selected on the basis of superior academic training and experience. Final selections were made by an advisory committee made up of top government officials, Washington newsmen and political scientists.

AWS ELECTIONS

City women students can vote in the AWS elections from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the H.B. Crouse lobby.

A New Bay of Pigs

When Chancellor Tolley speaks of the university as being a farm for growing people he is speaking allegorically. But it becomes increasingly apparent that the university is also growing students with the habits of hogs and the manners of stampeding cattle.

The herd romped into Hendricks Chapel during the Footprints conference leaving a trail of refuse in every place but the containers appointed for material such as cigarette butts, used tissue and candy wrappers.

It is indeed unfortunate that Hendricks Chapel is the only large meeting place on campus. It was built for the purpose of housing worshippers and those associated with the practice of religion, and this should remain its central function. A lecture hall of comparable size is most necessary for a growing university.

But in the meantime Hendricks Chapel must continue to serve as a general meeting place. And those who want the continued privilege of using it for lectures and convocations had best keep in mind that it is available only because Dean Charles C. Noble appreciates the problem and is generous enough to keep an open house policy there.

Dean Noble has been patient to a fault with misuse of his chapel; he has the right to expect respectful, courteous behavior from those who use the building at his behest.

Hendricks Chapel is not a barn for the livestock which wander in off the quad.

New?

Editor's Note: The following was printed in an issue of the New Yorker magazine last year. It is reprinted here in case anybody missed it then. We will reserve comment.

We don't altogether understand the following conversation, but we reproduce it as a service to future historians. We got up early one morning last week, hailed a cab, and asked the driver to take us to the Yale Club where we had a breakfast appointment. "They still in business?" is what we thought we heard him say. We asked him to repeat himself. "They still in business?" he said. We asked him why he had inquired. "All you use to hear was Yale and Harvard, Yale and Harvard," he said. "You don't hear that much now." We asked him what he does hear. "Syracuse," he said.

The NIT

Those students who were in New York City for the Syracuse-NYU basketball game, as well as those who heard it on the radio here on campus cannot deny that the Violets were a better team on the floor that night.

They also saw eye-catching performances from NYU's Barry Kramer and Happy Hairston, as well as their own Dave Bing. The difference is that Kramer and Hairston are seniors, while Dave is but a sophomore.

Not until four minutes were left in the game did a senior walk on the court for the Orange. Several times this year Coach Freddy Lewis has gone the span of a game without a senior in his lineup.

This year's top seven scorers will return next year, to be joined by a bumper crop of freshmen. The Orange basketball story did not end on a Thursday in New York. It has barely begun.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 16, 1964

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The Other Side of the Rainbow

A Child's Guide

by Andrew Porte

See Dick run. Dick is a student. He goes to Syracuse. It is a school. Where is Dick running? He is going to class. Next semester Dick won't take any eight o'clocks.

See Jane run. Jane is also a student. She, too, goes to Syracuse. It is still a school. But where is Jane running. She is running back to the Mount. She has an afternoon date to go to TC.

Here is Jack. Jack is cool. Jack never goes to classes. He is taking Varsity 101. Jack is in his fourth year here. Why is he still a freshman?

There is Mary. She is an art student. She wears dungarees. Often, no socks. She eats in the Savoy. She studies in the Savoy. She makes phone calls in the Savoy. Sometimes she sleeps in the Savoy. Room there cost less.

Look at Tom. He is a student government leader. He is unemployed.

That is Fred. He is a BMOC. All the girls like Fred. He buys them coffee. He buys them beer. Fred knows everybody. Everybody knows Fred. Ain't that sweet.

Here is Joan. She is a sorority girl. She is not bigoted.

Some of her best friends are Negroes. The alumni of her house are openminded also. The Cohens have a Catholic housemother.

There is Ed. He is a Goon. He is full of pep. Nine-tenths of the time he is a Greek. He likes freshmen. He likes to dirty rush freshmen. Good ol' altruistic Ed.

See Sid jump. He is jumping all day. He is doing push-ups all night. Sid is a pledge. He is doing constructive work. Some day he will be a brother. Then he will help others to build character.

Here is Flora. She is a freshman. That is an excuse to be stupid. Someday she may be a senior. She will then have no excuse. She will then need lots of luck. Or she may get married.

There are Art, Al, Dick, Denny and Andy. They are geography majors. They want to see the world. They started at Watkins Glen. They ended in Jamesville. That's where the state prison is.

Here is Ralph. He is a football player. He is big. He is tough. Do not mess with Ralph. He is taking judo lessons. It is a three-hour course.

There is Leon. He is a medical student. He wears a white coat. He wears white ducks. He carries a stethoscope. He carries a thermometer. He drives a convertible. He is sicker than his patients.

See Sam picket. He is a CORE member. He wants equal rights. He wants integration. He has been arrested 12 times. He can picket with his left hand. He can picket with his right hand. He can picket with both hands. He learned all he knows in a sociology course.

Here is Sheila. She is a head resident. She loves to pass out late minutes. She holds the all-time Flint Hall record. She is not married. Better luck next time.

There is Pete. He is a fraternity man. He lives in his house. He eats in his house. He studies in his house. He believes in a well-balanced life.

See Sherman think. He is a business student. He is adding columns of figures. Next year he will learn how to subtract. He knows how to buy. He knows how to sell. He has traded his money for an education.

LETTERS

Party

To the Editor:

I'm standing in Kimmel Hall. There's voices: "Are you going to the Twister?" "Where is it?" "Up in Booth Hall." "Good, C'mon, lets go." The faces are eager, the front door slams and there is wet snow on the floor and silence. I leave too, and in a few minutes I get there. Booth Hall, and I hear music while I'm still out in the cold.

I'll be frank, I'm thinking of another university. It's big, and it's near here, and it serves beer for lunch in its campus eating places, and there are no drunks on the sidewalks or absent from class. Its senior girls have no hours, its boys can live in apartments and there's no moral breakdown or panic. Much less than here. Funny? Not at all.

And right now I am going to have a good time. Why do we go to a dance like this? To meet a girl, perhaps, to stand around and talk. To drink--well, a coke. Sometimes they don't have water here.

I go inside because I can hear voices. Some boys and a girl push past me at the metal room I see beyond the hallway and the smoky elevator is clean-lined sharp and simple. There's a band somewhere, I think, but I can't see it because of the wall of boys standing in the room. They're grouped around a small pocket of dancing couler, and sweating under a pall of dead, standing air and cigarette smoke and stares. Maybe it isn't such a small pocket of dancer, maybe it's a big pocket. Hope I can tell. I'm not seven feet tall, and I'd have to bend over the rows and rows and clumps of boys just standing and talking to one another and watch No girls. Ah, here's a break ing. What else can they do in the wall of sweaters and stairs.

There's no one I can talk faces flushed with lack of oxygen, going home.

I see where a couple of others wander among the bright cuspidors and unrelenting push of chairs. Where to sink in and be comfortable? Where could Hall and attempt to you lodge a romance in Booth judge the effectiveness of a

of girls to boys I put it at one to twenty. No girls came to this Twister. Its called pep, I believe.

There's somebody else watching with me. A woman, an old woman, she sits on an orange chair. It's next to a bright yellow chair. She's impatient, she's a house mother, this her scene. The look on her face says it certainly isn't. More boys drift away; another couple pops out, gasping from the tight crowd. This is a joyless party, a twisted Twister. Finally, I find the band. It's down at one end on a thin spot in the crowd. Its a very electronic band, and I really am going to stay for awhile, right up close to the singer and the microphone and listen. I like this music.

I feel an invigorating push at my elbow. It's the housemother busily coming in past me, coming in to the band with a big eye on the university clock. She tries to yell over the din. She can't be heard, but her hand flaps a clear meaning: "Down, down, stop! Put it out, wipe this scene away. I mean it now! go away, clear out." The band doesn't dig it, but she snags a girl dancing by the drummer. She communicates. The girl gives a strange, competent trace of a smile. Her sorority pin is heavier than she is, and shinier now than it would look in class. She lays it on the singer behind the microphone. He sags to the wall behind him, and for a minute says a line about Cornell and a game, which I can't hear, because there's too much noise. Then he says "Goodnight" and the microphone drops. The metallic lights blast on full, and eyes blink. The party has been going for a whole hour. -It's moving.

The people drift away, but slowly, because some are still dancing, and some can't stop watching. What else had there been to do. Out in the hall, the smoky elevator surges full. "First load of characters going up!" I wander toward the door. I am thinking of parties and apartments and colored lights, and soft sofas, and girls and a sweetness, and records of the great rock and roll tunes on LP discs. Of bars near campus where stags can come in too, and see the jukebox and the dancing, and aren't penned out in front with their booze. I am

also thinking of a person who was expelled from our university for over two years for trying to avoid living in a sterile dormitory. I'm glad you did that, housemother, I am glad you stopped the scene, even though this isn't why you did it.

Figuratively, like in the cartoons, I put the pistol to my head, and pull the trigger. I'm escaping, believe me, I am escaping. Goodnight.

C. H. Combs

Victory

To the Editor:

On March 10, in New Hampshire, the voters of the Republican Party listed an opinion, not only about the type of candidate but also about the type of policy and principles, that they support. Among the four leading contestants, only one man and his ideas suffered defeat, although he won second place in the preference poll (with almost all votes counted). Senator Goldwater, representing the conservative wing of his party, suffered a drastic and complete rejection. The people of New Hampshire, although tending to be more conservative than liberal, rejected him and his beliefs by over a four to one vote. When you add the votes for Nixon, Rockefeller, and Lodge, which are all votes for moderation of policy, the total vote is over four times that of Goldwater, the conservative leader. This repudiation of extreme policy, of policy which is too drastic and not thought out, of isolation from reality, of a stepping back into the past will be duplicated throughout the nation in future months.

Nelson Rockefeller will take the lead of the moderate-liberal groups because of this experience and obvious rejection of conservatism. The New Hampshire primary has been a regional victory for Lodge while being a national victory for Rockefeller. No matter how blurred this victory may seem, one thing is very clear and distinct. Barry Goldwater has been thoroughly defeated and the defeat of the conservative movement in relation to the Presidency is a clear fact for the first time in this election.

Bruce Kirschenbaum

Class of '65

Up in the Air

Number One

Carol Thorp

The vast wasteland is what critics used to call it. Television was fine if you had the mentality of a ten year old, or were just looking for laughs.

Television was condemned again and again for not taking up its responsibility as a communications media to keep the people informed.

Those days have now passed as television has emerged as the nation's primary news media.

Reasons for this triumph are many. The public has become aware that newspapers cannot always be trusted as they follow policies laid down by editors and publishers who may make their papers conform to personal prejudices.

News could be withheld or watered down. Too many papers still go in for sensationalism which does not carry an air of authority.

Television gained popularity because it gave the viewer a sense of immediacy, realism and limitless scope. Everyone could be an eyewitness to history.

Americans have a compulsion for conciseness and brevity. They want knowledge in capsule form for quick digestion.

Five or ten minute news shows fill this desire as only the most important facts are offered and can be quickly comprehended.

Newspapers must go into news in greater detail and take more effort on the part of the reader to understand current events. Most people are basically lazy and don't want to wade through a lot of type to piece together a story if they can get a summary of it in a few seconds.

Television can hold viewers' attention better as there is constant visual action. If a person can feel that he is actually present at an important event he is far more interested in the news coverage.

An example of this is the coverage of President Kennedy's funeral. Television was able to devote itself exclusive-

ly to bringing every bit of action to viewers, something that newspapers could not hope to do.

Thus viewers continue to think of television as the more reliable reporter of the two media. Facts have shown that 65 per cent of the people now get their news from television since the assassination coverage as opposed to 55 per cent before the President's death.

Another reason for television's rise in public opinion is that it has become a dominant factor in American life. It is much easier to relax and have information and entertainment fed to you than to have to seek it out yourself.

In its early days television was regarded as a moral problem contributing to juvenile delinquency and crime. This attitude has almost vanished from the public mind.

It has been surpassed by problems like segregation, false advertising and the elimination of prayers in school.

Now people are coming to regard television as a servant of the public interest.

This new view of television is the medium's reward for a rigorous campaign to make the viewer focus his attention on what is happening in his world and dispel the myth that television only deals in frivolities.

New summaries, analysis, known people like Edward R. Murrow and Eric Sevareid have given television an air of authority in the field of information programs related to the news have made people come to grips with social problems.

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4:00 WAER Highlights
4:15 Sign On, News
4:35 Experiment in Music
6:00 BBC World Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 International Report
7:00 Syracuse 164
7:10 Drama Workshop
7:30 Challenges to Democracy
10:45 The Late Night Report
11:30 The 4:10 Report
11:35 Contemporary Scene
11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
12:15 Headlines and Sign Off
TUESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News
4:15 WAER Highlights
4:35 Experiment in Music
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News

'Krapp's Tape' To Be Enacted

Nickel Theatre presents the Samuel Becket one-act play, "Krapp's Last Tape," 4:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre, Machinery Hall.

The avant-garde play concerns an old man rumaging through his past in the attempt to rediscover himself.

Produced by the Ensemble Group, the play stars Richard Nathan in the role of the old man, and has been directed by David Hamilton.

Discussion will follow the play. Admission \$.05, and coffee also costs a nickel.

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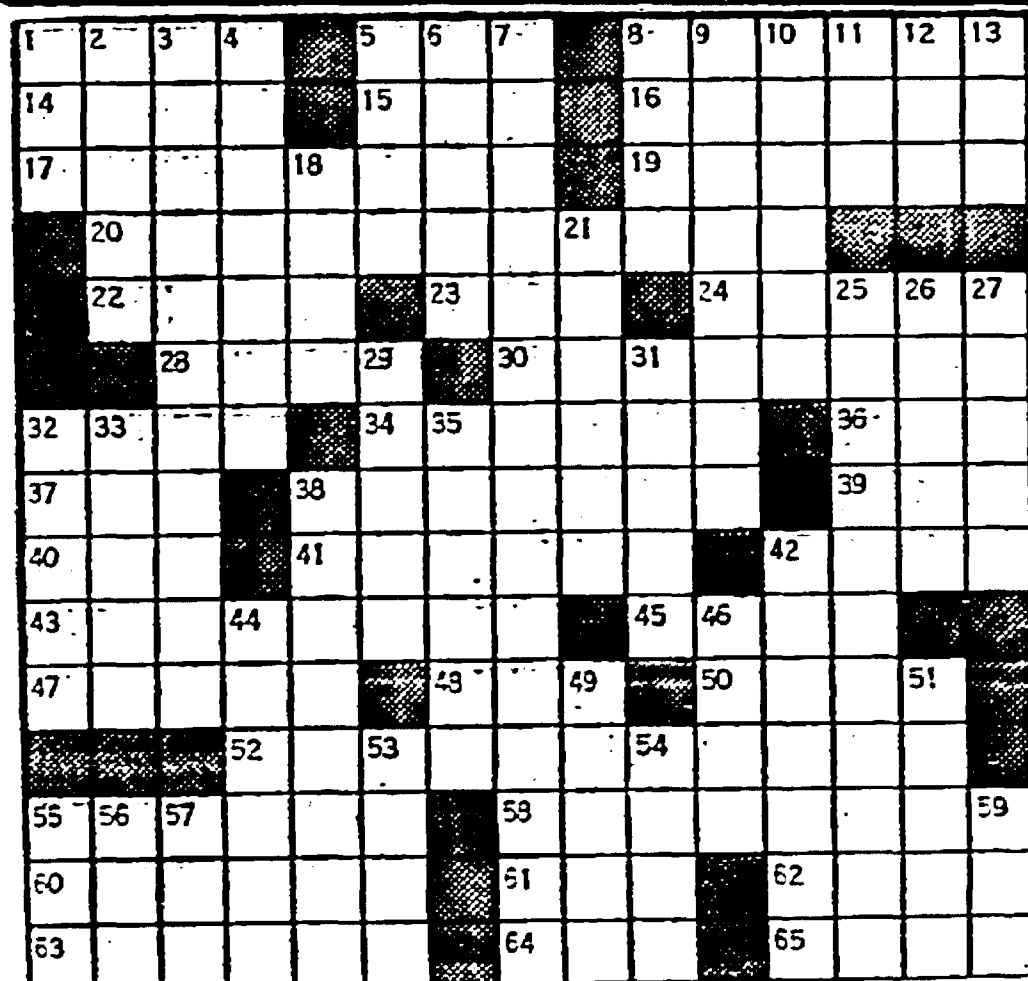


Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1 Intent.</p> <p>5 "___ in the Silly Night."</p> <p>8 Australian state capital.</p> <p>14 City on a Great Lake.</p> <p>15 Nehemiah: Abbr.</p> <p>16 Plains Indian.</p> <p>17 Sublimity.</p> <p>19 English poet.</p> <p>20 1964, for instance: 2 words in Latin.</p> <p>22 ___ Bank.</p> <p>23 ___ generic.</p> <p>24 Sioux.</p> <p>28 Abstract identity.</p> <p>30 Fuel.</p> <p>32 Composed.</p> <p>34 Former governor of N.Y.</p> <p>36 Water sprite.</p> <p>37 Hold.</p> <p>38 These years.</p> <p>39 Sault ___ Marie.</p> <p>40 A security group: Abbr.</p> <p>41 U.S. President.</p> <p>42 Business degrees.</p> <p>43 Alert: 2 words.</p> <p>45 "The One-Hoss</p> | <p>47 Panting.</p> <p>48 Gypsy gentleman.</p> <p>50 Dies ___.</p> <p>52 Pulitzer Prize novel: 2 words.</p> <p>55 New Zealanders.</p> <p>58 Flight captains.</p> <p>60 Burning: 2 words.</p> <p>61 Johnny ___.</p> <p>62 On the deep.</p> <p>63 Novelist Sabatini.</p> <p>64 Draft machinery: Abbr.</p> <p>65 Mother of Apollo.</p> | <p>10 John de ___, Scottish king.</p> <p>11 Function.</p> <p>12 Greek letter.</p> <p>13 Big ___.</p> <p>18 Lackluster.</p> <p>21 Oxford, Ohio, university: Abbr.</p> <p>25 Almost loses: Colloq: 4 words.</p> <p>26 Santa ___.</p> <p>27 Biological divisions.</p> <p>29 Trifle.</p> <p>31 Ancient Irish tenants.</p> <p>32 Beverage.</p> <p>33 Due.</p> <p>35 Former.</p> <p>38 Greenish-blue.</p> <p>42 Conjugal.</p> <p>44 Where Trieste is.</p> <p>46 "Eyes" of beans, peas, etc.: Bot.</p> <p>49 Place for a nest.</p> <p>51 Florida bird.</p> <p>53 Donkey: Ger.</p> <p>54 Framework.</p> <p>55 Morocco: Abbr.</p> <p>56 Table talk.</p> <p>57 Not working.</p> <p>59 ___ Paulo.</p> |
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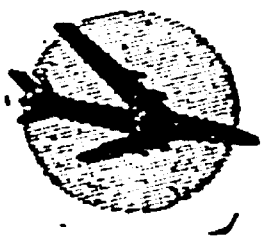
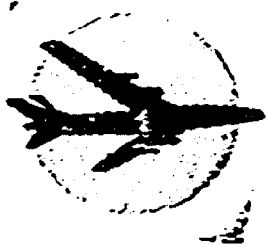
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5:15 – Departure for Albany, Schenectady and New York City.

On Sunday, April 5, buses will return to campus from New York City, Schenectady, Rochester and Buffalo.

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Air Force Major Gets Degree

Maxwell Prof Visits Uganda

Persistence and patience were combined by Major Emanuel M. Abramson of Hancock Field, to fashion 10 years of night school into a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University.

Major Abramson, chief of computer programming for the 26th air division, started work for the degree at Ohio State University in 1954. "At first, the work was to get myself out of a rut," he said.

"The degree itself did not seem too important until last year, when I realized how close I was, and then the real work started," he commented. Education just for the sake of learning is well worth the effort, he said.

Major Abramson did his work in the field of management information systems, with a research paper titled, "Committees: A Management Tool. He is a graduate of the City College of New York and currently lives in North Syracuse.

Viola, Violin Performance

Laraine Shapiro, a graduate student in the School of Music, will give a Master's recital on violin and viola at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Auditorium.

The recital program will include a "Telemann Concerto for Viola" by George Philipp, "Pocme" by Chausson, "Ives Sonata No. 4 for violin" and the Beethoven "Kreutzer Sonata." She will be accompanied by Calvin Custer and Lawrence Dennis.

Miss Shapiro is a student of Professor Louis Krasner and is working toward a Master of Music degree in Chamber Music. She is also a member of the Syracuse Symphony and has performed with the Krasner Chamber Ensemble.



Smart Major

Mrs. G. A. MINER of the basic education office congratulates EMANUEL M. ABRAMSON in a recent ceremony. Major Abramson was awarded a master's degree in business administration from Syracuse University.

Professor Bertram M. Gross of the Maxwell School has left for Uganda to help conduct a three week seminar on "Politics of Government Economic Activity."

This is a refresher seminar for English speaking political scientists in Africa. It is being conducted at Makerere College, Uganda by the International Political Science Association and UNESCO. Professor Gross will lead the seminar's work on national planning.

While in East Africa he will also visit with the National Planning Commissions in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya.

Dr. Frank Funk, chairman of the department of public address and director of the Discussion Leadership Center at Syracuse University, addressed 350 Pan American Airlines management personnel at Cape Kennedy. His speech, "Human Values and Communication", was presented at a meeting recently in Cocoa Beach, Florida.

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AIRLINE: The airline - Capital Airways is permitted by law to only run chartered flights. Therefore this is a non-scheduled and supplemental airline.

TRAVEL AGENCY: Our travel agency (Garber's Travel Service), is a United States agency and thus the patriotic Mr. Douglas need not be concerned with our gold reserves. Furthermore, Garber's Travel Service is the largest travel agency in New England, one of the largest in the East, and is one of the largest travel agencies dealing with student travel in nation. Obviously, then, travel is not a sideline for us either.

GUARANTEED DEPARTURE: For 5 Star Travel Service, guaranteed departure means this: The charter flight will take off whether or not the plane is sold to capacity. However, if the plane is not sold to capacity, the agency reserves the right, on penalty of the passenger losing his deposit, of charging as much as \$460 for the trip. Whereas with us, if the plane is not sold to capacity, we give the passengers the choice of either paying an extra charge or cancelling the reservation with full refund.

GETTING TO LONDON: Round trip railroad fare from Paris to London is not \$14.55 but rather \$29.10.

EXPERIENCE: Despite any claims made in Wednesday's DO, this is the first International charter flight ever sponsored by 5 Star, whereas our agency has been responsible for the departure of hundreds of such flights.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION: Whereas our flight takes 6½ hours in the air, the 5 Star flight requires at least 13 full hours of air time. Swissair is a major, non - supplemental, scheduled airline for which even 5 Star has "the highest regard."

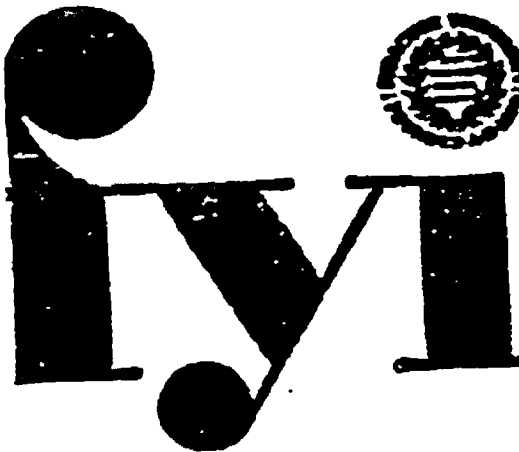
In conclusion we advise everyone to remember:

1. To deal with an experienced travel agency.
2. To deal with a reputable airline.
3. To be wary of ads or statements by inexperienced local representatives.

FOR INFORMATION AND RESERVATIONS CONTACT:

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GR 5-9048



TODAY
4 p. m. WAA volleyball, gym B.
4:30 p. m. Orange Pages, 110 Maxwell.
5:05 p. m. Lutheran choral vespers, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

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Food Meeting Attendance Low

Student interest in the improvement of food service bogged down last week when a scant 10 per cent of the membership in the Sims dining hall committee showed up for their scheduled meeting.

Opinion on the poor showing indicated that the students involved must be "satisfied with the service they are now getting — or only the responsible members showed up for the meeting.

Although representation was small, several agreements were reached at the meeting, stemming from previous complaints on the service.

No Injuries As Roof Falls

Ice and snow accumulating on roof of the Main Library has been labeled the cause of a broken skylight in the main reading room, Thursday, a security police spokesman said.

Heavy ice and snow resulting from last week's snowfalls caused the skylight to break at about 3:30 p.m. Thursday. The reading room was closed from then until noon Friday for repairs.

No people were injured.

Dr. Francis A. Wingate, vice president in charge of financial affairs, has arranged to purchase a portable "seconds machine," which can be brought into the dining hall proper for serving and to eliminate the long seconds lines. Announcement of the purchase was made by Ross Moriarty, assistant to the director of food service.

Moriarty also announced plans for converting the coffee urns to self-service dispensers, for "line-shortening" purposes.

Sims will also sport radio music during the meal hours, as soon as a proposed radio system is installed.

Personnel at the meeting stressed that with such a small percentage of representation at the meeting, little or nothing can be done about the "situation." The next meeting is scheduled for 3:15 p.m., Mar. 24, in Sims Dining Hall.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Sophomores and juniors on university scholarships are reminded that they must make out application forms and submit them to the financial aids office to retain the scholarships next year. Deadline for submission of the applications is Apr. 6.

Group Taps 4 Members

Sigma Tau Rho, men's professional speech honorary recently initiated four new members. The honorary, founded in 1948, chooses its members from School of Speech students with a minimum school cumulative average of 2.0.

The new members are Robert Feldman, Stephen Ross, J. Nelson Happy and Daniel Stone.

Feldman, a senior from Brookline, Mass., is program director of WAER. Happy, president of the School of Speech Advisory Council, is a senior from Lawrence, Kans.

Ross, a senior from Syracuse, is past news director of WAER, while Stone, a junior from Watkins Glen, is currently news director.

Senate . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

stitute next fall. In a letter to Chancellor Tolley last November, SUCE requested that the university sever all athletic ties with segregated schools.

In reply to the letter, Chancellor Tolley turned the matter over to the athletic board and said it was "free to take such action as it deems appropriate."

The athletic board stated in February that "We have scheduled teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow."

SUCE, having expressed dissatisfaction with the athletic board's statement, commented that it was pleased with the university senate's action.

An SUCE spokesman said that the committee is urging other ing student government, to issue similar statements.

Med Center Prof Wins Grant

Dr. Jerome J. DeCose, assistant professor of surgery and coordinator of the Cancer Teaching Program at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center, has been awarded a \$30,000 Markle Scholarship for a five year period from the John and Mary R. Markle Foundation, it was announced by John Russel, director of the Markle Foundation.

Dr. DeCose was one of 25 medical school faculty members in the United States and Canada who received an award in 1964. Candidates are nominated by deans and faculties of medical colleges. They are selected by committees composed of outstanding educators, business executives, and other professional men.

It is the purpose of these awards to support promising faculty members early in their careers, to help them prepare for positions of leadership in academic medicine, and to promote medical education and research. The awards need not be used for specific research programs but may be used at the discretion of their recipients.

Dr. DeCose, 35, was born in Valley City, N.D. He received his B.S. from the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. in 1948, and his MD in 1952 from the University of Minnesota where he graduated.

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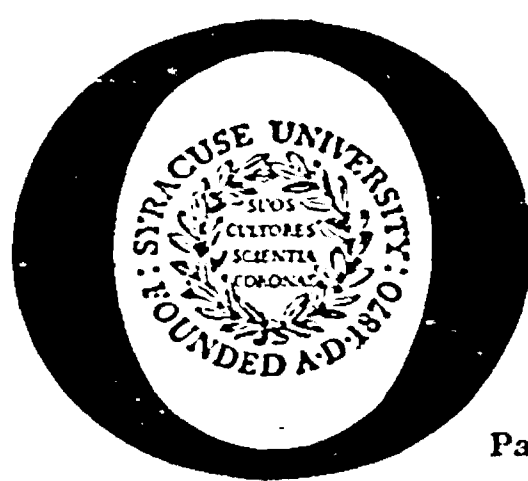
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Wrestlers Finish 3rd in Easterns

By RICHARD GOULD
LANCASTER, PA. — If football and baseball are games of inches, then wrestling is a game of seconds. For 8:55 top-seeded Terry Haise had complete control over Warren Crowe (Cornell). Suddenly Crowe reversed Haise and scored a predicament for a 4-3 decision.

With these five seconds of action, Syracuse's chance to repeat as Eastern champions faded. The six-point difference between first place that Terry might have gained and third place in which he finished would have given Syracuse 59 points to 58 points for now-champion Lehigh.

However, the Orangemen (53 points) turned in a commendable performance finishing third behind Lehigh and Pittsburgh (57 points) and producing two champions and three third-place men.

Terry Haise (123) was defeated in the semi-finals, but continued in the consolation round to earn a third-place berth with a 6-3 decision over Steenlage (Army). Ron Pritts (130) was decided in the preliminaries and was ineligible for the consolations.

Jim Murrin (137) rebounded from his semi-final round loss to capture third position with an exciting 3-2 victory over O'Korn (Pitt). John Dussling (147) was eliminated from the competition with a loss in the prelims.

Dick Slutzky (157) added to his successful season with four victories and an Eastern championship. The Orange captain

easily decided Harley Ferguson (Lehigh), 6-2 in the finals.

George Riedener (167) lost two tough decisions to Lee Hall (Pitt), 3-2, in the quarter finals and to Pete Morgan (Navy), 5-4, in the second round consolations.

Lew Roberts dropped a 5-4 thriller to 177-pound champion

Gerry Franzen (Navy) in the semis, and then gained third position with a 3-2 win over Gwynn Vaughan (Army). Barry Raichlin (191) received a leg injury in the preliminary round and was unable to continue in the tournament.

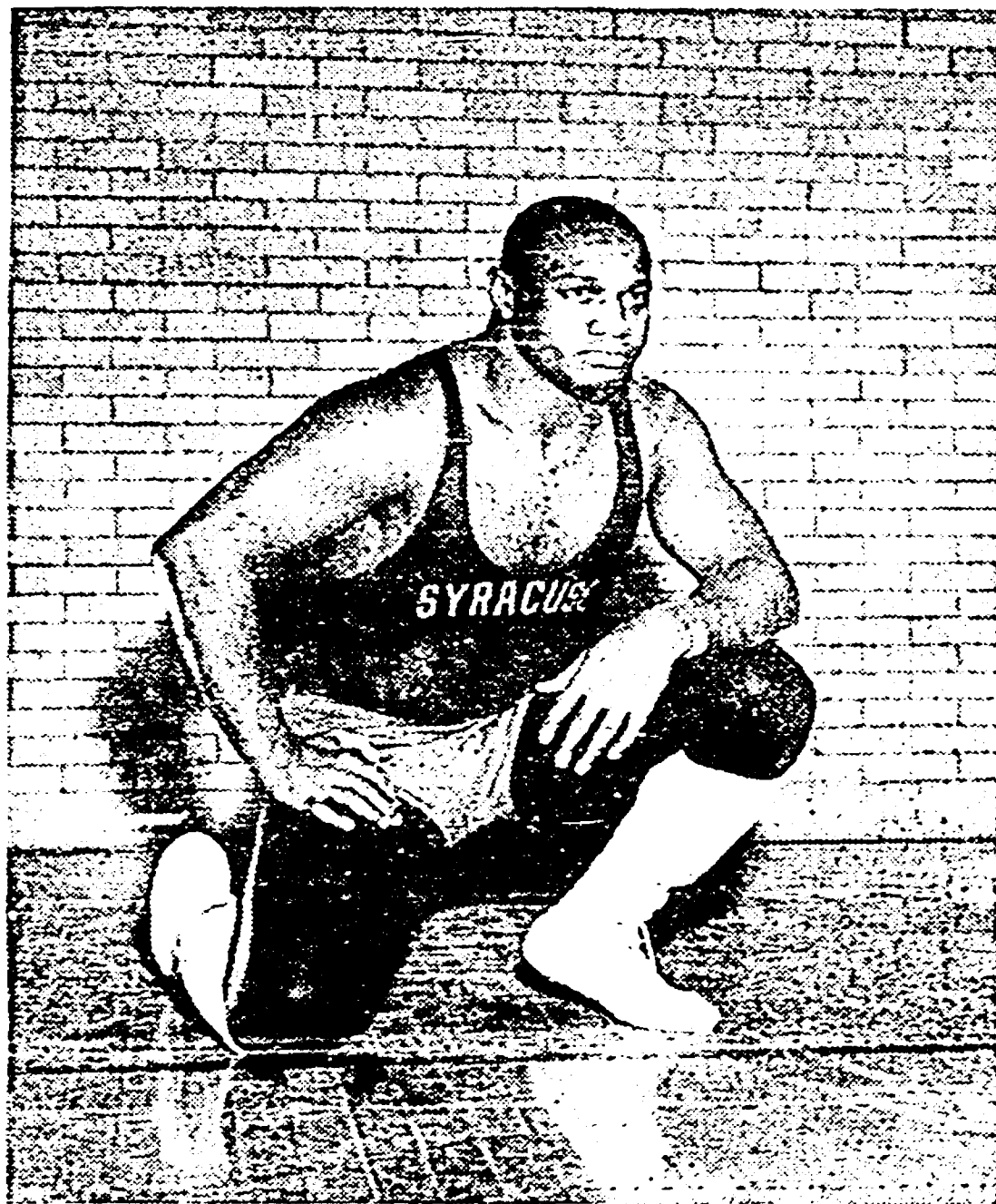
Jim "Bo" Nance (unlimited) drew a lot of attention in his

four matches. The defending Eastern and NCAA national champ decided Ed Sharer (Rutgers), 6-4, in the finals for his second consecutive Eastern crown and his 77th consecutive victory.

Individual champions are: 123 — Jay Windfelder (Penn State), 130 — Mike Johnson

(Pitt), 137 — Wayne Hicks (Navy), 147 — Doug Koch (Lehigh), 157 — Slutzsky, 167 — Marty Strayer (Penn State), 177 — Franzen, 191 — John Gladdish (Lehigh), and unlimited — Nance.

Johnson was named winner of the most valuable wrestler award.



Jim Nance



Dick Slutzky

Baseball Squad To Battle Navy

By NEIL KERR and HOWIE SCHNEIDER

As the major league baseball teams go through the motions in sunny Florida (and Mexico), Ted Kleinhans' 25-man squad has been working out in the sunless confines of Manley Field House.

"We've been playing pretty bad," said coach Kleinhans. "But this is before the opening bell. The real test will come when the pressure is on, after the opening bell sounds."

For the Orangemen, the opening bell tolls in two weeks. On March 27 the team will journey to Annapolis to face Navy.

The team has been practicing for four weeks. Coach Kleinhans expects to cut the present 25-man squad to 18 players before embarking on the southern tour.

Kleinhans said that the only probable starters will be catcher Bill Burnett and pitcher Billy Cannon. "There are two or three contenders at every other position," he said. "I'll just have to wait and see."

At first base, sophomore Dick Haight, a converted catcher, has good power. Letterman Dave Rounds can play either first base or the outfield. At second base junior Bob Cohen is a good fielder. Sophomore Terry Marrs is giving Cohen a battle for the starting role, however.

"At shortstop Hal Rooney (Orange football player) is all

by himself," said Kleinhans.

Three men are struggling for a first string position at third base. Senior Pat Lutz, letterman John DiBello and a sophomore transfer from Ithaca, Bob Maguire, are the contenders at the hot corner.

Backing up Bill Burnett at the catching spot is his roommate, sophomore Dave O'Neill.

Top candidates for the outfield positions are Billy Cannon, Dick Knapp, Dave Rounds, Dick Haight, and Rich King.

The pitching staff features righthanders Phil Schoff, Billy Cannon, Robert Langfeld, Steve Schofield, and Len Borkhuis. Kent Damon is the only south paw on the squad.

Last season, the team wound up with an unimpressive 6-8-1 record. But chances for improvement are good with many of last year's starters returning.

All-East

First Team—Wally Jones, Villanova; Willie Somerset, Duquesne; John Thompson, Providence; Bill Bradley, Princeton; Fred Crawford, St. Bonaventure.

Second Team—Steve Courtin, St. Joseph's (Pa.); Rick Kaminsky, Yale; Brian Generalovich, Pittsburgh; Barry Kramer, NYU; Frank Corace, La Salle.

Grieve Looks For Improvement; Team Practices For Opener

By JEFF LAZAR

With Spring only a week away, Syracuse track coach Bob Grieve has already started workouts in preparation for what he hopes will be a successful outdoor track season.

The indoor schedule turned out to be one of the most disappointing the Orangemen have experienced in quite awhile. The season wasn't completely lost, however, as the varsity salvaged a first and two thirds.

SU hopes had been bolstered and the IC4A Meet in New York City. He performed well as the leadoff man. However, the barriers suffered a tremendous loss when Brown injured himself during the New York AC Meet and was out for the remainder of the year. Dick Radune filled in admirably, but the team went downhill.

A disqualification and a dropped handoff all but ruined Grieve's year. "We had a few bad breaks here and there," he admits frankly. "But if I didn't look for improvement, there would be no future in this team. We always look for improvement."

The coach is working his boys at every opportunity, but the snow and ice has been an obstacle. As soon as it is gone, the team will work out in Archbold Stadium. Orange mainstays

include Cal Evans, Ron Bukow, Billy Cihak, Mike Spino, Tom Higgins, Marty Miller, Dick Radune, and Dave Snipe.

There are about 30 freshmen who are working out now and Coach Grieve has expressed the desire to see some more boys come out. "The more the merrier," he says.

There are only five weeks un-

til the SU outdoor track season is inaugurated with the Queens-Iona Meet.

The highlights of the season will come in the Penn Relays and the IC4A Meet in New York City. A triangular meet with Pitt and West Virginia should prove to be the most interesting home encounter of the 1964 outdoor track season.



Swordsmen

The Syracuse University fencing team competed for sectional honors over the weekend in the North Atlantic Championships in Paterson, New Jersey. Coach Alex Dako's squad finished the regular season, 5-5.

Syracuse Sponsors NASA Conference

America's space age plans and progress will be the subject of major attention at Syracuse University on Space Day, Monday, March 30, with a visit to this area by James E. Webb, administrator of the National Space Aeronautics Administration.

Webb will be the guest of Onondaga Congressman R. Walter Riehlman, a ranking member of the House of Representatives' Space Committee.

The nation's space chief will discuss his field with local industrial leaders, scientists, engineers, press and general public through a three-phased all-day and evening program.

Scheduled are a noon luncheon for specially interested educators, business and labor people, and a convocation at Syracuse with SU, Colgate and Cornell scientists at 3 p.m. in the afternoon in 104 White Hall. A Syracuse Press Club Forum in the evening will offer the public a chance to hear the NASA executive.

Administrator Webb is expected to cover also the challenges of space conquest, progress in the aero space sciences, and interrelated significances of space conquest for defense, scientific and human progress.

Webb will confer at a luncheon with a small group of area educational, business, labor and industrial people with special interest in the space program.

At 3 p.m. the special Space seminar has been scheduled under the auspices of Syracuse University, at which time the NASA head will probe the technical and scientific aspects of space with scientists, engineers, and other educators from the entire central New York area. For this presentation and the questioning period which will follow.

Webb will be accompanied by Dr. Robert Jastrow, Director of the Goddard Institute for Space Studies, a world-promi-



JAMES E. WEBB

nent scientist employed by the government for varied scientific aspects of the sophisticated space program.

In the evening of Space Day, Mr. Webb will be a guest of the Syracuse Press Club at a 6:30 p.m. membership dinner and later at a Press Club News Forum at 8 p.m., which will be open to the public.

Syracuse University and other area institutions, through a variety of studies and grants and personnel assignments have been closely associated with NASA's operation.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration was born on October 1, 1958 as the result of an Act of Congress earlier that year to create a civilian agency to conduct an aggressive U.S. space program.

Webb was appointed NASA administrator in 1961. Long active in business and government circles, he was Under Secretary of the Treasury in 1946, and the same year was appointed Director of the Bureau of the Budget. He later served also as Under Secretary of State. He received honorary degree from Syracuse University in 1950.

His brother-in-law and sister, SU Professor and Mrs. Milton H. Williams, are residents of

Miss Tabakin Heads Guides

AWS Elects Kessler



JOAN MOORE



DIANE KESSLER

Junior Dianne Kessler was elected president of the Association of Women Students Monday night. The vote was 1,238 for Miss Kessler, and 981 for her opponent, Joan Moore.

Under AWS election rules, Miss Moore automatically becomes vice president.

Judy Tabakin was elected overall guide chairman over Myra Lampman by a vote of 1,231 to 713. Miss Lampman will become campus guide chairman.

The top six junior officer candidates were Rosalind Yuen, gaining 914 votes, Elaine McIntosh, 888, Laurie Sanderman, 794, Marty Rhea, 757, Jean Abbott, 751, and Lois Baker, 749.

The losing candidates were Larriane Jeffers, 681, Adele Clarke, 667, Patty Borger, 558, and Lynn Suto, 445.

The new AWS president, Miss Kessler, is an AWS junior officer, an assistant dorm council chairman, and vice president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary. She is also a member of the junior class executive council, a majorette with the marching band and a member of Beta Theta Phi, philosophy honorary.

Miss Tabakin is a member of the Panhellenic executive council. (Continued on page 5)

LeMoyne, SU Start New Grad Program

Syracuse University and LeMoyne College have tentatively agreed to a program which would enable LeMoyne undergrads to earn Syracuse graduate credit.

The program is intended to cut down the time required to earn a Master of Science degree. The initial phase of the program, a practice familiar with an institution but rare between schools, would permit LeMoyne biology honor students to apply up to six credits toward an M.S. in zoology at SU.

A small number of students is expected to be allowed into the program in the fall.

Syracuse University officials praised the program, a LeMoyne conception, and suggest-

ed that it be extended to include botany and bacteriology majors.

The Rev. Cornelius Eller, S. J., dean of studies at LeMoyne, called initial letters of agreement between the two schools "historic documents."

He said that he is awaiting the time when students in almost all departments might earn graduate credits which will be applied to later study at Syracuse.

Students who take the special program and are accepted at SU grad school then may have six credits as partial completion of the M.S. LeMoyne has no graduate sequence.

There will be no actual courses taken on the Hill until the LeMoyne student has graduated.

LENTEN SERVICES

7:00 a.m. Holy Communion (Interdenominational) North Wing-Hendricks Chapel
12:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass-St. Thomas More Chapel (Daily)

4:05 p.m. Roman Catholic Mass-Hendricks Chapel (Daily)

5:05 p.m. Lutheran Holy Communion-North Wing-Hendricks Chapel

5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy Communion-Chapel House

Inside Flint Hall

Dorm Has Established Traditions

By SANDI EHRLICH

Flint Hall has the only mailbox on the Mount. It is situated inside the door of the main entrance.

Other kinds of "male" tend to gravitate toward Flint Hall, however, and it traditionally has a reputation as a "swinging" social dorm.

According to Sue Ergang, a sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, "Boys tend to congregate here and loiter. The girls are always sidetracked when they walk through the lobby."

To give the female residents some privacy, Ladies Night every Wednesday is a Flint tradition.

Every Wednesday from dinnertime to curfew the lobby is reserved for women only. Men are not allowed in the building, and girls generally turn the lobby "into a huge study room."

On Friday nights, the recreation room is closed to men, and Flint residents may see movies or watch television there.

Flint, which was the first

dorm on the Mount, opened in 1956, started an experimental program this year which may become permanent. Four upper-class women are "student assistants" to the head residents in the C wing of freshmen floors.

They provide "a liaison between the head resident and the student" and are able to have more contact with the students, according to Miss Ergang.

The students are Bette Leitman, the only junior, and Midge Chandler, Wendy Wriston, and Fredi Heinemann, all seniors.

They receive free room and board in return for at least 22 hours of work as a student head resident. The program will continue next year with four other student assistants.

Flint houses about 500 freshmen and sophomore women in two four-story wings. An underground tunnel connects both the Graham Dining Hall and Day Hall.

To assist the all-dorm student coordinator, Flint has a

(Continued on page 5)



Flint Hall

Black and White On The Field of Play

The Daily Orange is in full accord with the university faculty senate in its decision to stop athletic participation with segregated schools.

In principle, the decision is sound. However, the DO still maintains that the reasons brought up earlier this year by SUCE are not.

Since the university is one of the major football magnets in the nation, it should be Syracuse's place to set the norm and stop athletic contests with schools refusing to accept all men equal.

However, the premise that we should stop these contests because of the happenings at the Richmond game last year does not hold water. As you can't judge individuals in the same way, believing each person the same, so you can't judge schools in the same light. Every school has its own characteristic and every school must be judged accordingly.

To make the university a "shining example" is not only ridiculous, but impracticable. We are still dealing with men and not with inanimate objects. It will be our players who will have to bend because of others failure to see the senselessness of bigotry and intolerance. The "shining example" will not expand our prestige among other colleges and universities, as a champion of human rights and it might well hurt the image thus far built up.

The suggestion of the senate to participate with integrated Southern schools leaves a question of doubt. Although the idea is excellent, the question is how many integrated Southern schools will want to participate in athletics with SU and how wide would our choice be.

The Athletic Board of the university has thus far seen fit to ignore all requests on the part of SUCE, the students, faculty senate and even the Chancellor, who turned the matter over to them in the Fall.

Sportsmanship enters into the question, but more important is the problem of growing Syracuse image. We are no longer just a football school and although football reigns as king on the Hill for almost a full semester, we must consider the students who come to the university for a well-rounded education.

The problem is not uncomplicated. The university must stand by the students and those individuals who make the most logical recommendations. To play segregated schools, again in 1964, would be a rebuttal of the university senate, of the men who play for the Orange and the principles of the United States itself.

Blarney

The green beer will flow and the blarney will fly today as the Irishmen take over on this green March 17.

Let us as Orangemen bring out the shamrocks and wish our Irish brethren a happy Saint Pats Day.

The few sons of Erin on campus today will make a show of force with their Kelly greens.

So we wish all the O'Sullivan's and O'Reilly's. . . unless you're from Notre Dame, the best of shamrocks.



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Guest Spot

Freedom

By Eric Benderson

Academic Freedom is a term commonly used to denote the ground rules for college teaching. In essence it allows a professor free reign over his classroom and his subject matter. Unfortunately, academic freedom along with many other things in the United States that contain the word freedom, have such emotional overtones that it is being used as a cover for the worst sort of injustices. This term has become so prostituted that its practitioners have come to regard it as an absolute.

Academic freedom has elbowed aside any effort by college administrators or department chairman to correct situations of teaching abuses. Who suffers from this? Of course it is the student body.

Syracuse University is no more negligent than any other university of comparable size. This situation pervades the whole American educational situation.

Any student expects to get only two dud courses a term if he is lucky. One teacher who has almost two hundred students in a beginning science course demands that all the boys wear tie and jackets. He goes to fantastic extremes. One boy was almost kicked out of an exam because he was

wearing a sport jacket with no tie. Students were required to hand in a typewritten lab report every week. Some of these lab reports took all weekend to complete. At the end of the term they were informed that even though these reports constituted the most work they counted only one-seventh of the grade.

This of course is an extreme case, but there are many other examples that can demonstrate this state of affairs even more fully.

Last term, a professor teaching a social science course, who also happened to be the chairman of the department, was "so bogged down" in a research project he was doing that he failed to show up one third of the time. This wouldn't have been so bad if he would have sent a replacement, but the unfortunate students weren't even notified in advance when he would miss a class.

Only a few colleges have moved to correct the situation. Among these enlightened institutions Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania have perhaps been most effective. The method they have followed is quite simple. They have given the student body a

chance to evaluate each course offered by the university in an appropriate way.

The University of Pennsylvania publishes what is known as a GUIDE TO COURSES. This little pamphlet is published every year and circulated among the students. Every spring 'evaluation sheets' are passed out to the student body and each person is required to evaluate the courses he or she has taken during the year. Thus, if some teacher is continually delinquent in some aspect of his teaching this is brought to the attention of the entire campus in an appropriate way.

This year's GUIDE, to cite just one example, termed the introductory political science course "a course in civics recommended for high school seniors."

Several students at Syracuse tried to start such a pamphlet. They got as far as a university vice-president before being told, politely, that Syracuse would have no part of it.

Dean Noble proposed that a separate issue of the Daily Orange be devoted to such an undertaking. This is still being considered. Meanwhile academic freedom continues to be abused.

LETTERS

Truth

To the Editor:

Today I heard on the radio the statement by members of the faculty saying that they were against Syracuse University's policy of participating in athletic competition with segregated schools. For this the faculty is to be commended. The administration replied by again referring to its ludicrous statement that we should not stop playing these schools but, rather, continue to set for them a "shining example of northern integration. I can not believe an intelligent administration can honestly be so naive, but rather that they are endorsing the system of segregation.

If I were a Negro football player I would be incensed with the university's policy. Clearly the only way to get action now is through the football players themselves. I have noticed at Ross Barnett's and John Lewis's lectures certain members of the team taking interest in civil rights. Do they propose to let the university continue to insult them while pursuing this outrageous policy? There is no course left except for the team to put direct pressures on the administration. I can not understand how the team can allow themselves to be put into a position where that we don't have the time to many members are exposed to direct insult and degradation.

Syracuse University is influential, being one of the top football schools in the country. Why not take a position of leadership, for once, and challenge the discriminatory system with which we play?

Rochelle Schwartz
Elayne Marcus
Class of '67

Suggestion

To the Editor:

Some months ago the Syracuse Chamber of Commerce sent a representative to a forum on integration problems in Hendricks Chapel. The representative was from the most "liberal" firms in the city; he was a dupe of the Chamber. He knew nothing beyond the attempts of his own company and he wallowed in the ignorance of his

ideas thru the discussion. The members of the audience led a verbal attack on this person and the forum turned into a fry.

When Barnett arrived, 1400 students poured out of their dorms to see and touch this unknown species of Southern hayena. They got their show. He bawled about "meally-mouthed" liberals, spoke of water rights instead of civil rights, and mentioned "ouwa greaaaaat heritage of freedom" about six times. The questions asked again were mostly concerned with frying the speaker. Barnett's constitutional inconsistencies were destroyed to the delight of all; but to no purpose.

Both men were standing on clearly untenable grounds. They uttered obvious errors, inconsistencies, weak arguments. But in no case did the audience maturely by-pass these vulnerable spots and use the opportunity positively. That poor Commerce rep could have been made to understand his opposition, and perhaps to understand his own sad position, for what ever its worth. No one asked Barnett what it was about segregation that was good or desirable, as he must have thought. We could have explored that wretched mind to try and understand what makes it tick, and to see if non-political Mississippi minds felt the same way.

Instead, in both cases we had a party - we laughed at their open wounds. Somewhere, we should have stepped and not fallen to their level. Somewhere, we should have shown an understanding that both men so sorely lacked. Somewhere we should have tried to understand a mind, I fear, we know too little about.

Barney Sellers
Grad Student

Snow

To the Editor:

On the front page of Wednesday's D.O. (lower left-hand corner), there appeared the usual day-after-the-blizzard article. It seems to be the same one published in previous editions over the past winter. You state, in laudatory terms, what a swell job the snow-removal corps has done clearing the university parking lots during the night.

For at least the third time this winter, only after enduring much difficulty, exercising much more patience, and exuding still more profanity, was I able to gain access to a vacant snowdrift in the St. Thomas More lot. That lot, to my recollection, never has been plowed until several days after a heavy snowfall.

I doubt seriously that the condition of the parking area mentioned is unique. It seems to me that in order to maintain a consistent editorial policy, you should print a philippic about this matter, as you are wont to in other cases of (imagined or real) poor execution of university services.

Wayne S. Young
Class of '64

SU

To the Editor:

College students live in a vacuum unaware of anything except what goes in their immediate surroundings. Only a small minority of SU students look at a newspaper or a news magazine other than the DO. We are in college to learn profession so that we will be ready to go out into the world and cope with society and the world's problems.

How can we achieve this when we have only a slight idea of what is going on outside of the university society? This could be attributed to our own laziness or the fact sit down and read the New York Times or Time Magazine. Due to this fact we are suggesting that a summary, highlighting the week's news events, be included in the Friday issue of the DO.

Thank you.

Tina Pond
Class of '67
Sande Stockwell
Class of '67

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.

Et. Al.

Ars Antiqua

By Charles H. Barney

Through song and dance, painting and poetry Ars Antiqua explored the life of Lorenzo Dei Medici. Ars Antiqua, a Rochester group using Renaissance costumes and instruments, appeared at the Everson Museum Sunday as part of a special Museum Week program.

Lorenzo — the outstanding influence of the Florentine Renaissance — earned the title "the magnificent" since he was a patron of the arts and a polished artist.

In the spirit of Florence, a city of pageantry, the Ars Antiqua group marched in procession to the stage against a background of music by Heinrich Isaac. Gozzoli's Procession of the Magi was projected at the same time on a backstage screen.

All through the performance pictures of paintings and sculpture accompanied the music. Such spectacle, also including colorful costumes and 14 by 28 inch programs — compensated in part for serious shortcomings of stagecraft.

While somewhat tyrannical, the reign of Il Magnifico (the magnificent) was a creative reign. Whether in the poetry of Lorenzo himself — read by narrator, Joseph Baranowski — or the paintings of Mantegna and Masaccio, the individual expression of the Renaissance is evident.

The Florentines rallied behind Lorenzo during the Pazzi conspiracy. Lorenzo was nearly killed and brother Giuliano met death. Yet Isaac's music Pale, Pale (The Sign of the Medici) indicates support for that family.

When Lorenzo died, Isaac's music again preserves the close affection for the Medici with Quis dabit capiti meo aquam (Lament on the death of Lorenzo). Always the Ars Antiqua group enhanced its talent with instruments including a harpsicord, recorders, and a sackbut trombone.

Following Lorenzo's death a Florentine preacher and reformer, Girolamo Savonarola, instituted social rules reminiscent of the middle ages. Savonarola, however, was soon executed. The Renaissance had continued to live.

Through dances — executed by Joan Bates and Archibald Miller — and Michelangelo's sculpture, Andrea Gabrieli's music and Botticelli's and Giorgione's painting Ars Antiqua proved — as the program states — "the Renaissance is everywhere."

Mazowsze rocked the RKO Keith stage while Ross rattled a rafter or two in the chapel. Mazowsze, Polish song and dance company direct from Warsaw, visited Syracuse last Tuesday night

during its second American tour.

Although most of the 100 performers are from the province of Mazowsze, several Polish regional songs and dances were represented. The troupe presented with equal precision and agility over a dozen selections ranging from its own provincial mazurka to Dances from the Tatras mountains.

Established in 1948, the troupe was selected after auditioning 5,000 Polish children. Accompanied by a symphony orchestra, the group uses 1,000 costumes.

Always the music, costumes, and choreography blended in delightful levity. Costumes were dominated by red, green, and orange mixed in as many patterns as there were dance patterns. Occasionally long brocade skirts added further variety.

In a similar multi-pattern ranging from a fast, gay polka, to a slow, controlled waltz. The singers even wove into the Polish folk songs versions of Red River Valley and Little Brown Jug.

This overall mixing culminated in a grand finale. Starting with five concentric circles moving in alternate directions, the whole troupe turned to the schizophrenic equivalent of orderly chaos. In response to applause, the group repeated the complicated finale.

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Highlights

8:35 p.m.: Britten, "Noye's Fludde"; Beethoven, "Missa Solemnis"

TUESDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:15 Communicque
6:30 Germany Today
6:45 Dan Stone and the Smoke?/Position Paper
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Score
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Choral Concert
WEDNESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News, and WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communicque
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word

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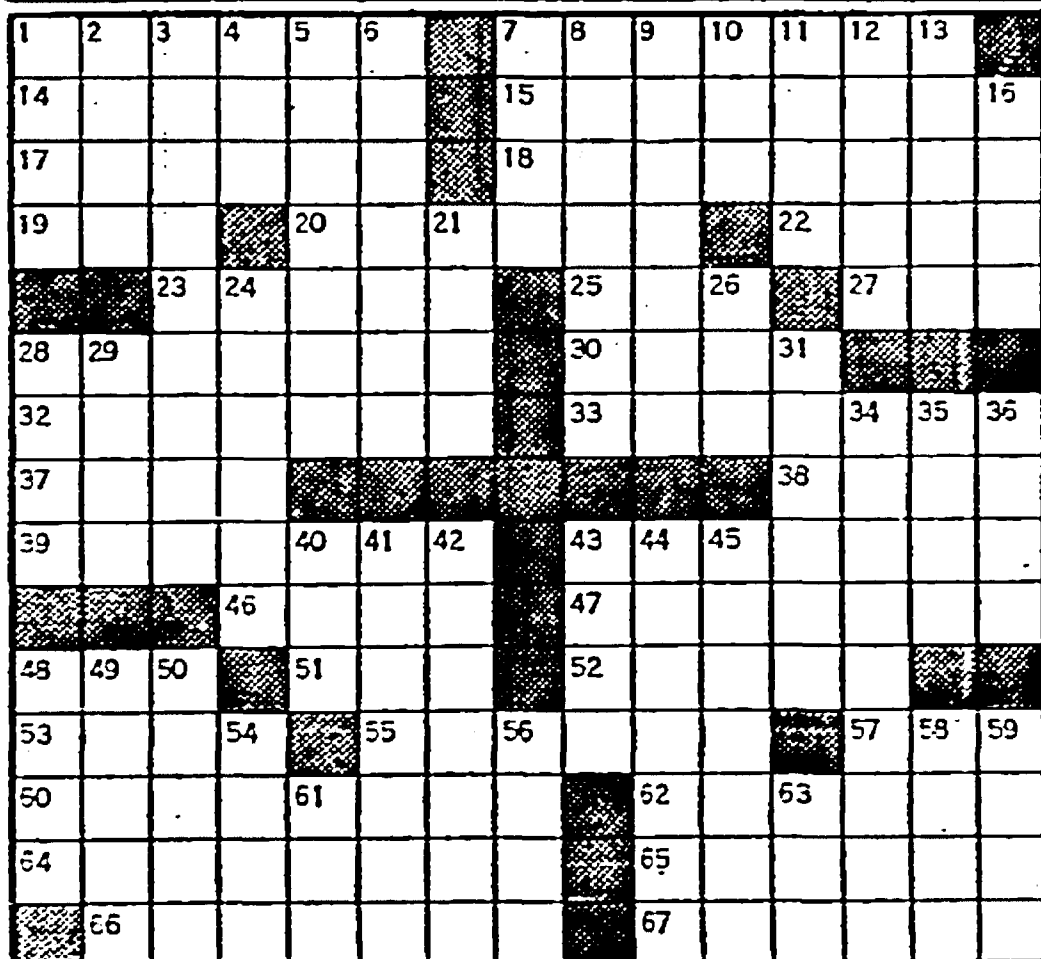
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|------------------------------|---------------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 55 Egyptian VIP. | Across. |
| 1 Geological formation. | 57 Numerical prefix. | 28 "Winnie — Pu." |
| 7 Injured. | 60 Argentine VIP. | 29 Native of Pangim. |
| 14 Completely: | 62 Woodworking tool. | 31 Chosen. |
| 2 words. | 64 Asian. | 34 Pro-Communist group in Laos: |
| 15 European VIP. | 65 Guiding principles. | 2 words. |
| 17 18 Across. | 66 Toscanini. | 35 M. Faure. |
| 18 European VIP. | 67 City on Honshu. | 36 Fabulous birds. |
| 19 Bird. | | 40 Wood for baseball bats. |
| 20 1885 heroine. | DOWN | 41 Cliburn. |
| 22 "— go!" | 1 Venus de —. | 42 European dictator. |
| 23 Adult insect. | 2 Freshly. | 43 Book of the New Testament. |
| 25 Ear: Prefix. | 3 Persona non grata in Moscow. | 44 Sweet liqueur: |
| 27 Hair pad. | 4 Turf. | 2 words. |
| 28 Lights. | 5 Repeat. | 45 — de toros (bullfight). |
| 30 Creditor's holdings. | 6 Hunter for food. | 48 Moroccan Berber. |
| 32 Dawdles. | 7 Part of a pedestal. | 49 Billiard shot. |
| 33 River into the Black Sea. | 8 Tonsil's relative. | 50 Greek market place. |
| 37 Bind with rope. | 9 Large force. | 51 "This one's —": |
| 38 French composer. | 10 Up: Prefix. | 2 words. |
| 39 Catches. | 11 Old name for country of 18 Across. | 56 — Soviet bloc. |
| 43 Essene, for example. | 12 Swiss mathematician. | 58 Count (on). |
| 46 Where Peking is. | 13 Greek letter. | 59 "— boy!": 2 words. |
| 47 Women's hats. | 16 Shelter. | 61 Back: Fr. |
| 48 Building in N. Y. C. | 21 Shade of green. | 63 One of the "Little Women." |
| 51 Bluff King —. | 24 Persian god. | |
| 52 Viennese pastry. | 26 Assent, for 18 | |
| 53 Character in Verdi opera. | | |

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Radio-TV Guest Speakers Set

Two prominent officials in the broadcasting industry are visiting the Syracuse University campus this week as part of Center's Guest Professor Series of 1964. The series is being conducted by the Television-Radio Center.

Frederick W. Ford, commissioner of the Federal Communications Commission, was on campus yesterday and he concludes his visit today (Tuesday), while Sig Mickelson, vice president of international affairs for Time-Life Broadcast, Inc., will be here Wednesday and Thursday (March 18 and 19).

The two officials are third and fourth members of the Guest Professor Series for this year, a 10-part series which continues through May.

Ford has been legal consultant for the Commission between 1947 and 1953, and was named

a commissioner in 1957. He served as chairman of the FCC in 1960.

Mickelson worked for CBS from 1949 to 1961. During this period he was director of public affairs, director of news and public affairs, vice president in charge of news and public af



F.W. FORD



SIG MICKELSON

Old and New Diplomacy; Differences

Ancient and modern diplomacy were discussed by Gerard Mangone, acting Director of the Maxwell School at the Monday afternoon Citizenship lecture.

The first official exchange of diplomats, according to Dr. Mangone took place between Milan and Genova. These diplomats, however, were foreshadowed by the representatives of the Pope who spoke for the masters through the use of poetry—"buckets of ducks."

Although the world may someday take on a universal state, "it has been organized into nation states since the sixteenth century and will remain for the foreseeable future as it is," said Dr. Mangone. The role of the diplomat in the sixteenth and seventeenth century was "to lie as much as the other and the Italians believed that one should be as evil to a fellow diplomat as committing an assassination to get what they want."

During ancient times, Dr. Mangone stated, diplomacy was carried on at a slow pace due to the lack of communication. "Today the Department of State receives 419 telegrams and over 800 dispatches in one day." In addition a modern ambassador is scarcely ever out of reach of a telephone," Dr. Mangone added.

Dr. Mangone also said that he felt that there would soon be "hot lines" between all major leaders. "The disadvantage," he said, "is that it will minimize professional negotiations."

The two major problems of diplomacy today, according to Professor Mangone, is that there is a language barrier and that nations are afraid to yield because it will show a national weakness. He illustrated this by saying "How does an American negotiate with an Arab over Israel without disturbing New York State?" The language problem was emphasized by the fact that there are no more than 120 fully qualified international interpreters, "which is only slightly more than the number of whooping cranes."

Lambda Psi Goes National

Two years of planning and effort were climaxed this weekend when the members of Lambda Psi, local sorority, were initiated into Alpha Sigma Alpha national sorority.

The official installation of the new Gamma Theta chapter establishes the 23rd National Panhellenic Council sorority to be represented on the Syracuse University campus.

The installation was celebrated Saturday night at a banquet, attended by approximately 80 guests, at the University Club.

Mrs. Harold C. Brown, national vice president, presented the official charter to the chapter's new president, Miss Sandra Hines.

Four other national officers traveled from Boston, Mass. Buffalo, N.Y. and Arkansas to take part in the weekend events.

After accepting the charter in the name of all the new initiates and pledges, Miss Hines gave special thanks to Miss Carol Wurthner the group's affiliation chairman, and Mrs. Frederick Knoff, their head resident, for all their work and ment of the new chapter.

The sorority was welcomed to the campus by Mrs. Eleanor women. Three toasts, modeled after the sorority's open motto, "Aspire, Seek, Attain," were given by Miss Judy Matthews, national traveling secretary. Mrs. William D. Sheldon, Syracuse alumna, and Mrs. Harry P. Nelson, national treasurer.

Also present at the banquet were Mrs. John Miles, the uni-and her husband, and Dr. William D. Sheldon, director of the Reading Research Center.

College representatives attended the weekend celebration

from Pennsylvania State University, Queens College, Temple University, and Drexel Institute of Technology. Alumnae came from Boston, Long Island, Rochester, Bufalo, Cortland, and Syracuse.

Mrs. Sheldon, the group's new alumnae advisor, entertained the out of town guests and representatives from the university administration and fraternity and sorority chapters, at a tea in her home Sunday afternoon.

Alpha Sigma Alpha is a na-

tional sorority founded Nov. 15, 1901 at Longwood College in Farmville, Va. The national organization has 42 college chapters and over 100 alumnae groups throughout the United States.

The Gamma Theta chapter is the second college group to be established in New York State. The Gamma Delta chapter was formed at Queens College in 1957.

The Alpha Sig's have settled in their new chapter house at 415 Euclid Ave.



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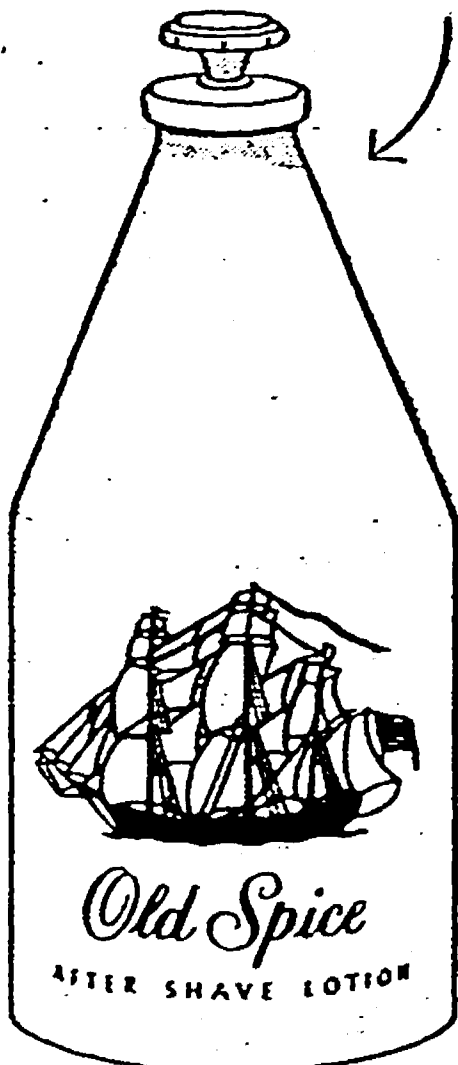
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Dog in Pothole

A friendly four legged furry thing sits in one of the many potholes on campus. The snow has left us with mud, and roads and parking lots where such holes are plentiful.

Miller Appointed to Council

Dr. S.M. Miller, senior research associate at the Syracuse University Youth Development Center and professor of sociology at the Maxwell School, has been appointed to a seven-member Advisory Panel of the National Committee on Employment of Youth.

The panel was created to plan a national conference, to be held in early September, on youth manpower trends. Focal points of the conference will include employment potential and problems of youth under 21, including consideration of the school dropout, which is Dr. Miller's area of concentration.

Participating in the conference will be congressmen, business leaders, and representatives of the executive offices of the federal government. The purpose of the conference will be to spur legislation and positive action on the part of business in the field of youth employment.

Other members of the panel are Eli Cohen, Executive Secre-

tary of the National Committee on Employment of Youth; Arthur Schesinger, Jr., former special assistant to the President; John K. Galbraith, noted Dr. Miller said, "The majority New York City Commissioner of Welfare; and Daniel P. Moynihan and Samuel V. Merrick, Assistant Secretaries of Labor.

According to Dr. Miller, three major topics of the conference will be 1) ways of increasing the total number of jobs available, 2) retraining, and 3) improving the methods of finding jobs for youth.

Commenting on this last point Dr. Miller said, "The majority of youths employed in New York State rely on chance or their own devices to obtain jobs." He said that New York's state employment service was probably doing well in servicing as many as it does in comparison to other states.

The panel met for the first time last week. In the future, monthly meetings will be held to determine the speakers, discussions, and specific topics of the conference.

DORM . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

slate of officers including vice president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, standards board hostess chairman, public relations. There are also the social, committees.

Miss Ergang described Miss Barbara Keller, director of Flint Hall, as "a great organizer full of ideas."

The dorm has sponsored rallies, twisters, bridge tournaments, parties and a Hootenanny this year.

There is no more Flint "type" of resident, according to Miss Ergang. "The dorm seems to be

BLOOD BANK

The training program for volunteers will be held Thursday from 2-5 p.m. and April 7 from 2-5 p.m., not as it was announced in Monday's Daily Orange. All those interested should contact Miss Slade at ext. 2915.

cutting down on its New York population, and getting a wider range of students."

She said that although large dorms are often accused of being impersonal, she finds Flint offers "a bigger choice of friends." She described the dorm as "the best way to live."

AWS Elects Kessler

(Continued from Page 1)
cil, rush chairman of her sorority, past head of the JSG secretariat, and an AWS junior guide.

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Kessler 1,238
Moore 981

GUIDE CHAIRMAN

Tobakin 1,231
Lampman 713

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McIntosh 888
Sandeman 794
Rhea 757
Abbott 751
Baker 749

Jeffers 684
Clarke 667
Borger 588
Suto 445



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APPLICATIONS DUE

Sophomores and juniors on university scholarships are reminded that they must make out application forms and submit them to the financial aids office to retain the scholarships next year. Deadline for submission of the applications is Apr. 6.

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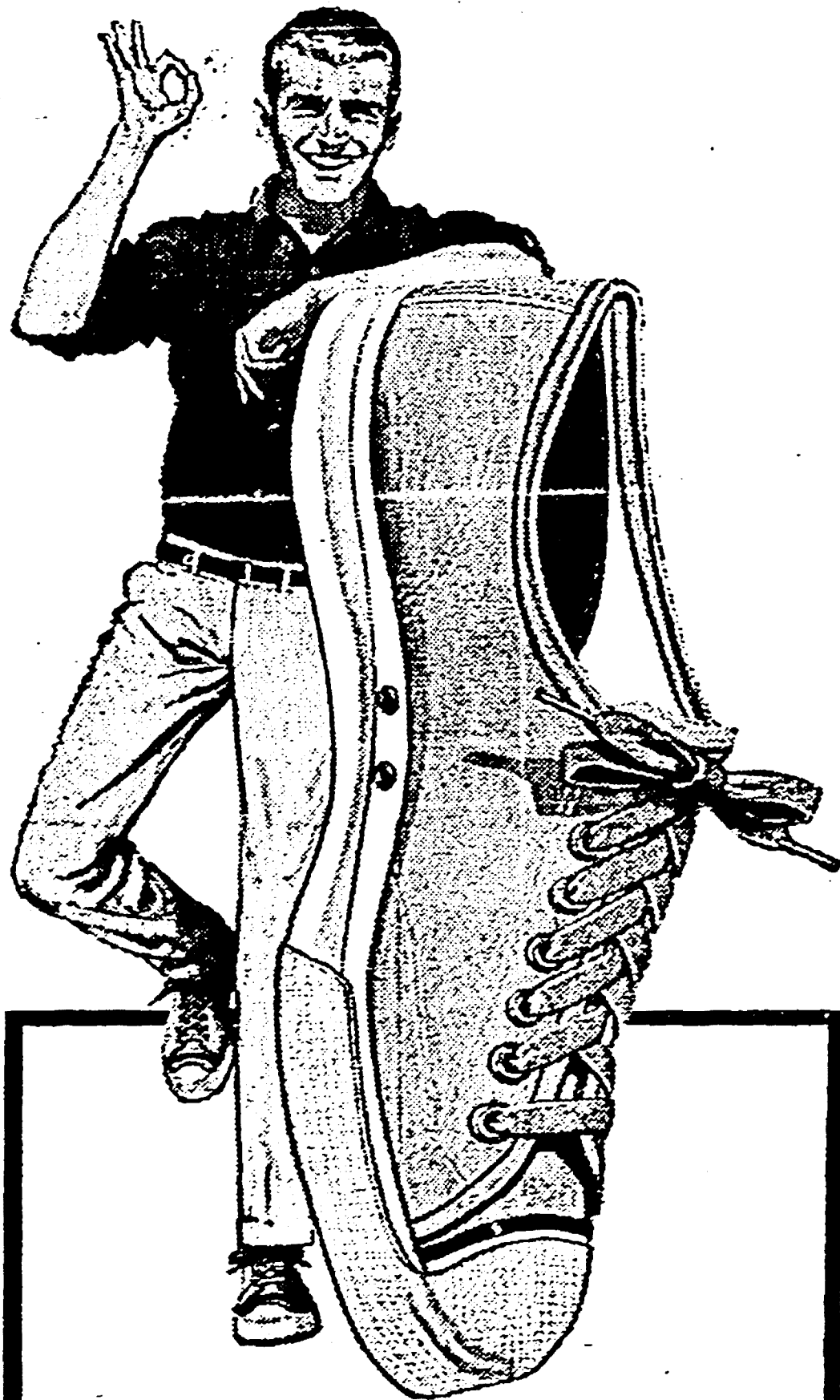
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Kort's Office

Daily Orange editor-in-chief Allan Kort's office was broken into Monday. A security policeman here looks over the damage.

SUCE Discusses Prof's Works Senate Stand Featured

Discussions of the University Senate's statement on athletic policy, and a "Fast for Freedom" will be held at a meeting of the SU Committee on Equality, 7 p.m. today in 301 Hall of Languages.

SUCE representatives have spoken to university treasurer Francis Wingate about the possibility of having Food Service send the money for students who give up one meal in university dining halls to the Northern Student Movement. Wingate said this could not be done.

Alternate proposals for the Fast for Freedom will be discussed at the meeting today.

NISM will use the money to buy preserved food. The Teamsters Union has agreed to transport the food to the South, where it will be given to Negro families who do not receive welfare payments.



- 4 p.m. dance technique, studio, Women's gym
- 4 p.m. competitive swimming pool, Women's gym
- 4 p.m. Steering Committee Meeting, Student Government office
- 4 p.m. Lecture Series, 221 Maxwell
- 4:30 p.m. Freshman Skitree, Dean Norbeck's home
- 5:05 p.m. Daily Devotions, North West Hendricks Chapel
- 7 p.m. SU Committee on Equality, 301 Hall of Languages
- 7 p.m. Russian Club, "The Lady with the Lotus" a Russian film with English subtitles, 940 H.R. Crouse
- 7 p.m. CAP meeting. All representatives must attend. Sigma Kappa
- 7 p.m. Hillel religious committee meeting, Room C, Chapel House
- 8 p.m. Hillel Council meeting, Room C, Chapel House

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

R	A	P	I	T	O	F	T	H	O	B	A	R	T
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Galbraith Attends Unique Convo

Dean Ralph A. Galbraith of Syracuse University will spend nearly a week in Southern California attending a unique conference of engineering educators.

National concern in the field of engineering education for the new dean, who must face heavy administrative problems with no management experience, has resulted in plans for an Institute for engineering deans to be held March 24-28 at the University of Southern California's

mountain conference center at Idyllwild.

To be sponsored jointly by and Graduate School of Business Administration, the Institute program will be arranged particularly for the engineering dean who has occupied his post for five years or less.

Of the 45 deans who have indicated strong interest in the institute plans as outlined by USC Engineering Dean Alfred C. Ingersoll, 36 will be in this experienced in their deanships and will serve as "resource per-

sons" for the program.

Sessions of the five-day conference will explore many topics—from the organization of the engineering dean's office itself to matters of departmental budget, the administration of engineering research, distribution and delegation of authority and even the objective evaluation of one's own performance as a dean.

Principle responsibilities for the program have been assigned by Dean Ingersoll to Dr. John W. Gould, Dr. Arthur Gutenberg and Dr. Anthony Athos, of USC's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Keynote address for the Institute will come from Dr. Robert W. French, Director of USC's Executive Programs, Graduate School of Business Administration.

Among the visiting speakers will be Dr. William Price, Executive Director of the U.S. Air Force's Office of Scientific Research, who will take on "A Government Agency Official's View of the Administration of Engineering Research;" Dean Joseph M. Pettit, Stanford University, of Engineering Deanships;" Dean M.R. Lohmann, Oklahoma State Responsibilities."

Radio-TV Women Set Symposium

More than 20 members of the regional chapter of the American Women in Radio-Television will be on the Syracuse University campus for a radio-tv symposium Friday, March 20 and Saturday, March 21. Sponsored jointly by the Central New York chapter, American Women in Radio and Television, Inc. and the SU department of Television and Radio, the conference will deal with opportunities for women in broadcasting.

Featured speakers at the symposium include Julie Chase Fuller, director of women's programs, WTAG, Worcester, Mass. and eastern area vice president, American Women in Radio and Television, Inc. and Mrs. Rhea Eckel, president of Cazenovia College.

PhiSig Holds Party

The pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority is giving their annual philanthropy project from 2 to 5 p.m. today at Grace Episcopal Church for the underprivileged children of the 15th ward in the form of a St. Patrick's Day Party. Chair- ed by Sue Porte, the party, held for children between kindergarten and sixth grade, will consist of games, favors and refreshments.

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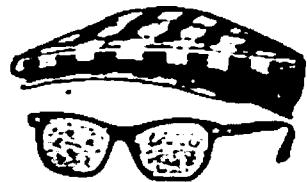
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CORRECTION

THE CAMPUS DEPARTURES OF THE FIVE STAR TRAVEL SERVICE BUSES FOR SPRING VACATION HAS BEEN CHANGED FROM WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 TO THURSDAY, MARCH 26.

- 1:00 — Departures for Albany, Schenectady, New York City, Rochester, Buffalo, Jamaica, LI and Yonkers.
 - 3:15 — Departures for New York City, Schenectady, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.
 - 5:15 — Departure for Albany, Schenectady and New York City.
- On Sunday, April 5, buses will return to campus from New York City, Schenectady and Buffalo.

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The SU Library

The United States will celebrate National Library Week from April 12 to 18 with the theme this year of "Reading Is The Key." We heartily agree that reading periodicals can indeed be a key that will open up vast worlds of knowledge and pleasure for all of one's life.

The department in the university library which provides the campus community with access to all the treasures locked up in the printed word, as far as periodicals go, is the Serials Department.

The members of this division, located in Room 213 of the Main Library building, are everlastingly busy in the ordering, receiving, stamping, counting and processing of the thousands of periodicals which students and professors see displayed in their branch libraries and in the Periodical Room of the Main Library.

The Serials Department is a beehive of constant activity. Every day and twice on Monday, the Serials Department receives from the university branch post office large hampers of mail which must be promptly processed so that up-to-date material can be used by teachers in making assignments, by graduate students in doing research, and by undergraduates in doing leisure reading for pleasure.

Each day's hamper of mail is carefully sorted and the various groups of material assigned to the staff members responsible for further processing. After all the issues are recorded in their proper places, the material is stamped and counted and immediately dispatched to the branch libraries.

In addition to magazines printed in English, the library subscribes to hundreds of foreign language newspapers and periodicals. From all over the world, fascinating items pour into the Serials room, some decorated with exotic stamps that are a stamp-collector's dream come true.

Airmail editions of Russian newspapers are flown in daily from Moscow, and an airmail edition of a newspaper from Africa comes winging its way across the Atlantic to keep the college community acquainted with the latest developments in the newly independent countries of Africa.

In addition to all of the popular and scholarly magazines which are received in such great quantities, this department is also responsible for all government documents - city, state, national and international.

The Serials Department is a complete depository for New York State government documents and a partial depository for United States Government documents.

The library can make its own choice of the U.S. documents it wishes to receive and then indicates its willingness to make these available by returning a card to the Superintendent of Documents in Washington.

The library is then obliged to provide for the safe-keeping of the item, to make it available to the qualified borrower or user, to promise not to destroy or throw it away.

At present, the department is receiving about 1200 government printing office items which is about onethird of the total number which the government has available.

Many other vital and interesting serials are received from the Pan American Union, the Organization of American States, the Council of Europe, the International Labor Organization, and the United Nations, to name only a few.

Over the years these documents have proved to be indispensable source material for countless term papers, theses and research projects.

It is easy to see what great nuggets of information are waiting in the library to be mined by the serious student.

In addition to receiving material in the traditional paper form, many items are now coming in on microfilm. The New York Times, the Wall Street Journal, and the London Times are all received in this form with obvious space saving results.

One small roll of microfilm can replace a huge bulky volume of the New York Times bound in the traditional manner. The microfilm, when properly handled and stored, is not subject to the deterioration which the paper editions of the newspaper would be.

Much important research material is also available on microcards. Annual reports of the corporations on the American and New York Stock Exchanges are purchased for the Business Administration library in Slocum Hall on microcards with a great saving of space for storage.

A recent development in the Serials Department is Public Law 480 Project. Under this law the University Library receives copies of magazines

from India, Pakistan and the United Arab Republic. These magazines are written both in English and in the native languages of these countries.

There are only a few libraries in the whole United States which are eligible to receive these periodicals, and students at Syracuse University are indeed fortunate that their library has been selected to be responsible for the administration of this valuable material.

The Serials Department is responsible not only for popular magazines such as New Yorker, Life, Time, Look, Ebony, New Republic, Newsweek, and Nation but also for scholarly journals written by learned men in all fields of endeavor.

Transactions, proceedings and memoirs of societies, and yearbooks and annuals of all types find their way through this department and onto the shelves so that learning and research may go on unhindered.

Nearly 5,000 periodicals and 4,000 serials are received and processed.

Surprising as it may seem, all this vast mountain of material is handled by only eight people; three working exclusively on government documents and five handling all the rest, including preparation of all bills and invoices for payment.

The use of modern equipment such as Post-index visible files and McBee Keysort punch cards for billing procedures helps to speed up the flow of work and to maintain top efficiency in processing materials.

The Serials Department is really what we might call a "closed" department, which means that the average library patron does not often see all that goes on behind the scenes in Room 213.

Although not readily visible, the Serial Department's work goes steadily on to serve students and faculty in a never-ending cycle of loyal and devoted work.

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Forestry School
Honors 126 Men

The 1964 honors convocation of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Marshall Auditorium.

The annual convocation is to recognize the achievements of those students on the dean's honor list. Traditionally, it is sponsored by the senior honorary, Alpha Xi Sigma.

Addressing the assembly as main speaker will be the Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel at Syracuse University, on the topic of, "Do You Have What It Takes, or, The Price of Leadership."

Dean Noble has been an ordained Methodist minister since 1921 and the senior chaplain

of Syracuse University since 1945. Before coming to the university, Dean Noble held pastorates in Glens Falls, N.Y., Hartford, Conn., Brooklyn, the Bronx, and Syracuse.

Welcoming the 126 honored students and the college's student body will be Garth Wilkes, Cato, N.Y., chief forester of Alpha Xi Sigma, a senior majoring in manufacturing and marketing.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, Dean of the College of Forestry, will make the opening speech and will present the honor students.

The invocation and benediction will be delivered by the Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist Chaplain at Syracuse University.



Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

NIT highlights and sidelights:

Most exciting game — Bradley's thrilling 83-81 victory over St. Joseph's.

Outstanding player so far — a tossup between NYU's Happy Hairston (57 points in two games) and St. Joe's Steve Courtin (61 points).

Most uncomplimentary statement — "NYU Clears a Low Hurdle" (New York Post headline describing NYU-SU contest).

Funniest sight — watching a St. Joe's cheerleader dressed as a hawk racing around the court to the tune of "when the Hawks come flying in."

Most crucial basket — Joe Kosciuszko's rebound shot at the buzzer to give Army its 64-62 win over St. Bona.

Probable tourney victor — Bradley's the choice here, with outside competition from NYU and Drake.

Most quotable quote — (by NYU's Barry Kramer on SU's Dave Bing): "I have seen no other player in college circles who has such a fine jump shot."

Worst exhibition — "Official" time outs called in the Pitt-Drake game to allow for television commercials.

Most unsportsmanlike team — leave it to Army and its corps of screeching cadets.

Club with the most spirit — St. Joseph's and its excitable coach Jack Ramsey.

Most unexpected performance — turned in by Pitt's Brian "General" Generalovich who scored 30 points and had 11 rebounds in 87-82 loss to Drake.

Tournament record — 19 successful free throws by Miami's Rick Barry, two more than Boo Ellis (Niagara) had in 1958.

Greatest shooting exhibition — turned in by St. Joe's threesome of Courtin, Billy Oakes and Jim Boyle.

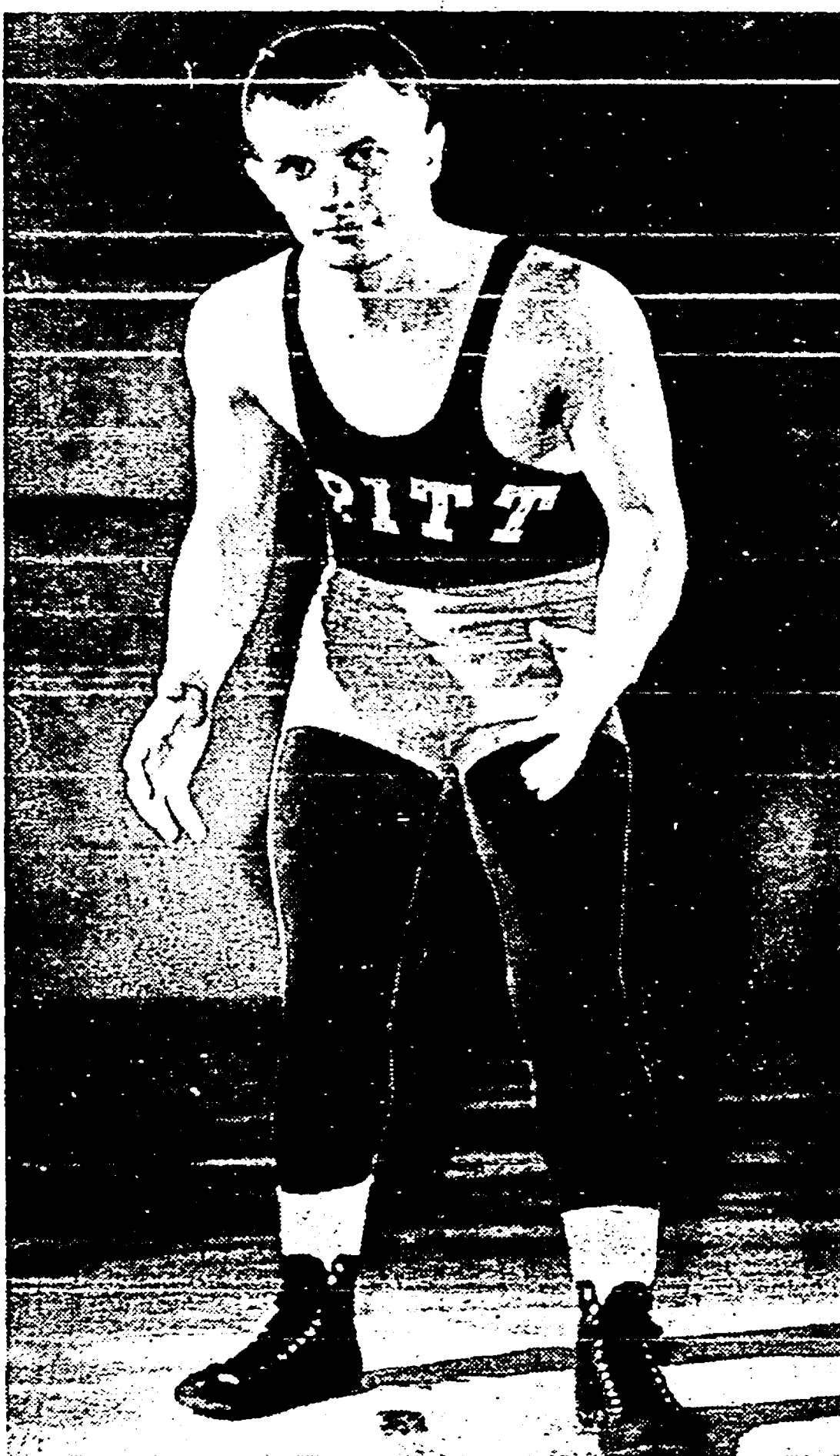
Most amazing victory — NYU's 79-66 decision over top-seeded DePaul.

Least appreciated referee — who else but Dolly King.

Best showing in defeat — plenty of votes for Bing, Courtin, Barry, the General and St. Bona's Miles Aiken.

Teams with most support — NYU, St. Joe's and Army.

Greatest jumper — Bradley's 6-2 pivotman Levern Tart, who forced 6-8 Joe Strawder to a forward slot.



MVP

Senior MIKE JOHNSON of Pittsburgh received the MVP award as the outstanding wrestler in the Eastern championships last weekend at Lancaster, Pa. Johnson captured the 130-pound crown by dropping Lehigh's Bill Stuart, 6-2.

Sonny's Beefy Crew Looks to Varsity

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Born to Sonny Greenhalgh, 12 bouncing proteges, who gently tip the scales at 1,834 pounds. And the former Orange wrestling star is indeed a proud papa, for his crew has turned out to be one of the finest freshman wrestling teams in recent Syracuse history.

Sonny's brood has posted a 6-1 dual meet record. They lost only to Cornell, but avenged the loss with a 17-12 spanking of the Little Red two weeks ago. Previously the "delightful dozen" dumped Ithaca College 20-5; beat Oswego State, 19-8; walloped Colgate twice, 24-3 and 28-3; and beat Cortland, 26-8.

Watching his team work out with the varsity wrestlers Greenhalgh enumerated on his boys' weaknesses and strong points.

"At 115-pounds we have Lew Manns, he's a real good boy. He's strong, quick, and also wrestles in the 123 pound slot. If the 115-pound class is added to the varsity schedule he will be our top prospect."

In the 123 pound bracket both Alan Strell, former Long Island champ; and Karren Rafferty New Jersey State champ, compete. Greenhalgh described the boys "as both having tremendous potential."

A "hard working" Dave Agone is the SU representative in the 130-pound class. "He's got good moves and is coming along fast," said Greenhalgh.

In 137-and 147-pound classes the coach had Paul Crapsi, former Buffalo standout, and Chuck Masterpaal respectively. In Kurt Koppinger, former New York State Champ from Auburn, Greenhalgh has an undefeated 157-pound tangler who is the top candidate for Dick Slutzky's vacant spot next year.

"At 167 we have two boys. A newcomer, Bill Elder-Oriely, and Adolph Eckstein. Both of them are improving quickly," said the coach.

Another undefeated wrestler Tom Schlendo of New York State Champ, and an aggressive 177-pound performer.

Freshman football team starting fullback Jim Cheyunski fullback Jim Cheyunski wrestles at 191. "Before this year Jim never wrestled before, but he's coming along quickly," noted Greenhalgh.

Hoping to follow some day in the footsteps (and the mighty big footsteps) of varsity heavyweight Jim Nance, is Joe Radivey. He is undefeated and according to rumors in the wrestling room gives Big "Bo" a fight every now and then.

Excuse the
"Orange"



Today Its "Green"

SU Swords Flash in NAC For Second

The Syracuse University fencing team captured second place honors at the North Atlantic Championships last weekend. Competition was held at New Jersey's Patterson State College.

The Orange swordsmen turned in a well-balanced performance in all three individual events.

In a close contest with Patterson State, the Hillmen boasted four fencers with 8-4 records in the team competition. Harvey Schuman and Les Monostory retained the Buffalo foil trophy with a total of four victories.

Epee men Marty Dako and Marv Stone recorded 16 triumphs against a strong field, while sabremen Mike Conte and Bill Schell collected 13 points.

Co-captain Schuman's 11 wins in the second foil round highlighted the exciting battle with Patterson State, a team which had edged the Orangemen, 14-13, in a regular season duel.

Syracuse avenged the defeat by dropping Patterson into third place with a tight 48-47 conquest.

The Championship broadsword trophy went to Drew University for the second consecutive year as the winners took the epee and sabre team titles.

In the individual competition, 1963 foil champ Schuman tied for second place, while Marty Dako, son of coach Alexander Dako, also tied for second in the epee division.

A field of 13 schools from New York and New Jersey entered the tourney. Each school placed two contestants in the foil, epee and sabre competition, with separate battles for team and individual honors.

Coach Dako hopes to send three fencers to the NCAA's at Harvard this weekend. Syracuse chalked up a 5-5 record in dual meets this season.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

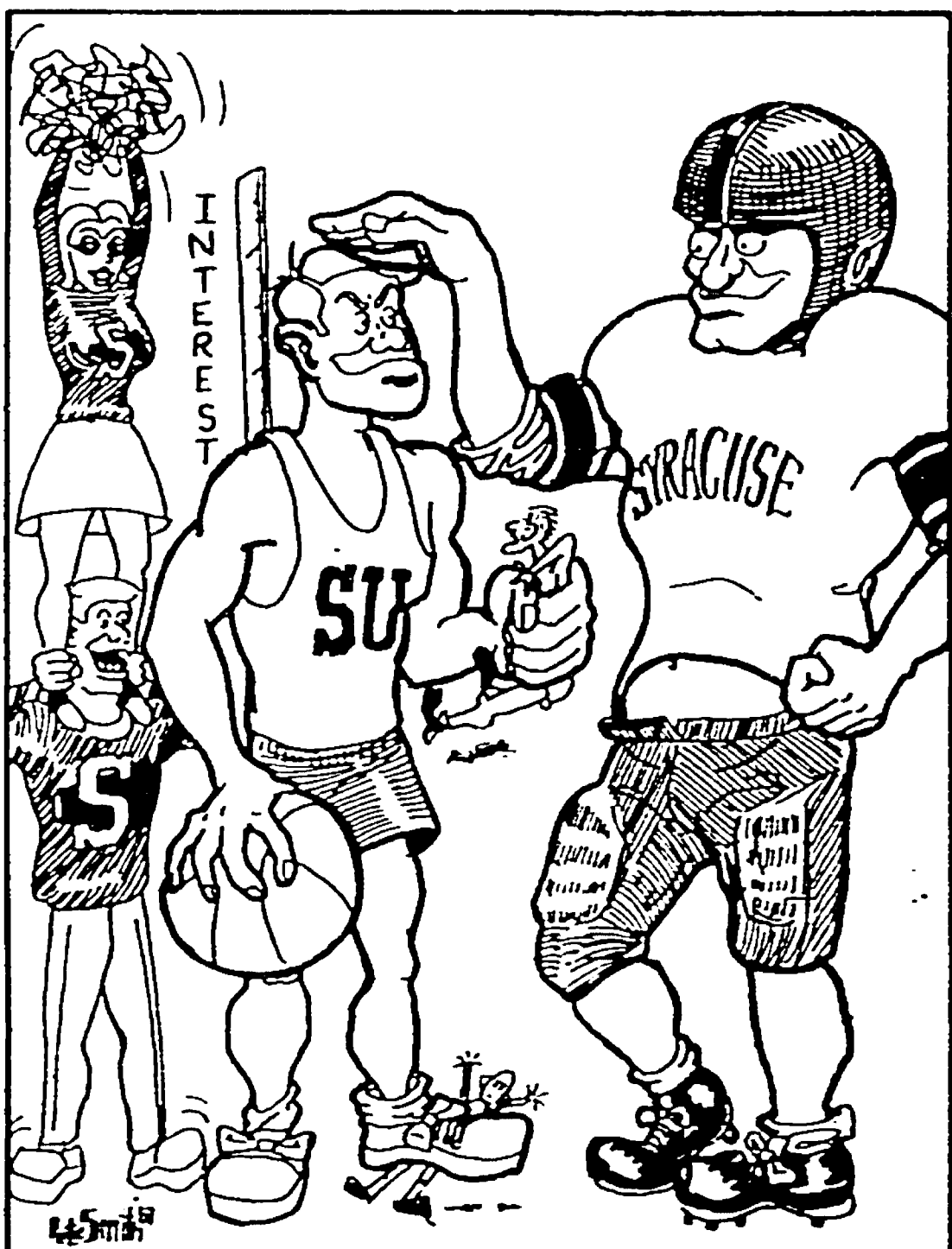
7:00 — Winner Alpha Chi Rho (A)—Phi Delta Theta (A) vs. Phi Gamma Delta (B)

7:45 — Winner Fiji (P)—SAM (P) vs. winner Sig Ep (P)—Delta Upsilon (P)

Handball

7:00 — SAM vs. Phi Sigma Delta

The
Chickens
Are
Coming



DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 96

Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, March 18, 1964

10 Cents

Novelist Visits Hill to Lecture

"Inka-Dinka-Do Means I Love You, Sincerity in the American Novel" is the title of a lecture to be given by noted American Novelist Herbert Gold on campus next week.

Gold will be at the university for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday, in the English department's Visiting Writer program.

Besides his public lecture, which will be held Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium at H. B. Crouse Hall, he will also visit with students and classes during the two days.

Author of six novels, the Cleveland-born writer has also published over 50 short stories, dozens of essays, and has edited a collection of essays and a collection of short stories.

His stories have appeared in The New Yorker, Playboy, The Dial and the Hudson Review among other publications.

Gold, 38, is a resident of San Francisco where he recently served as a visiting lecturer at the University of California.

Other schools at which he has served as faculty member include Cornell, the State University of Iowa, Brandeis, Wayne and Western Reserve.

His most recent novel is "Salt," published last year. During 1963, he also edited "First Person Singular: Essays for the Sixties." Gold's earlier novels included "The Birth of A Hero," "The Prospect Before Us," "The Man Who Was Not With It," "Therefore Be Bold" and "The Optimist."

Fourteen of his short stories have been published under the title "Fiction of the Fifties," while 19 of his essays appeared in the book "The Age of Happy Problems."

Gold recently returned from Greece where he was an American delegate to the Formentor Prize conference. He also recently served as a judge for

Senior Ball Plans Set

The senior class officers recently announced their plans for graduation weekend for the class of 1964.

Pending approval by the university commencement committee, the Senior Ball is planned for Friday, June 5, at Three Rivers Inn, Tex Beneke with the Glenn Miller Orchestra and music will be accompanied by Ray Eberle, Paul Akele, and the Modernaires, who will provide entertainment. Dress for the affair will be dark suit or tuxedo.

Tickets for the ball, which will be on sale following spring vacation, will cost \$5 per couple. The class officers also announced that the dance will be open to alumni and parents at the same price.

the National Book Award in fiction.

His own honors include Guggenheim and Madison Review fellowships, an award from the National Institute of Arts and Letters, an O. Henry Prize and a Ford Foundation Theatre Francisco Actors' Workshop, Francisco Actors' Workshop.

He attended Cornell and received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Columbia and a license in arts from the University of Paris.



HERBERT GOLD

At the time that tickets go on sale the senior class executive will distribute senior buttons, free of charge, to all seniors.

Any senior who may have suggestions for this design should send or bring them to Diane Hammond at Zeta Tau Alpha, 744 Comstock Ave., by Thursday.

Plans for Saturday, June 6, are also being made. So far they include a picnic on the quad for seniors, and a possible jazz concert. Saturday's activities

will be sponsored by the university.

Commencement will take place Sunday morning, June 7. The main speaker has not yet been announced by the university. The officers announced that robes for the commencement will be black with orange tassels. Information concerning the selection of senior class marshals will be announced soon. All seniors except those on the class executive council are eligible for the positions.

JSL Appoints Temporary Heads

Two new officers have been appointed to fill vacated Joint Student Legislature posts, according to Jay Litwin, JSL speaker.

Hene Weinstein was appointed

secretary of JSL. Miss Weinstein is a sophomore in liberal arts. She comes from Brooklyn.

Appointed chairman of the government structures committee is Richard Gould of Rochester. Gould is a sophomore in liberal arts.

These positions will be held until the end of the present JSL term. Election for next year's officers is held late in the spring.

WONO Plays "The Kaddish"

WONO-fm (100.9 mc) will broadcast the first hearing in this area of the Third Symphony by Leonard Bernstein at 8 p.m. today.

Completed only last year, this work, entitled the "Kaddish Symphony" finds its roots in the Jewish prayer for the dead. In a taped concert performance, Charles Munch will conduct the and New England Conservatory Chorus, with mezzo-soprano Jeanne Tourel, and Felicia Monteleagre, the composer's wife, as narrator.

This is the second of a series of Boston Symphony Concerts presented every Wednesday by WONO-fm.

Got a Rash? Measles Hit SU Campus

More than 100 cases of German Measles have been reported on campus since Thanksgiving, according to Dr. Frederick Marty, infirmary head.

The trend first began in December and reached its peak two weeks ago when about eight students were in the infirmary with the measles.

A "minor illness," according to Dr. Marty, the measles usually lasts for three or four days, and is highly contagious.

Symptoms include the typical measles rash, fever, itching eyes, swollen glands, and a cough. The rash usually fades in two to three days.

"There has been a marked increase in the number of German Measles cases this year on most Eastern campuses," said Dr. Marty.

College students are especially susceptible to German Measles since they do not ordinarily affect people under the age of 16. Contrary to common belief, German Measles can be caught twice, although people are less susceptible to the second exposure.

Hootenanny Time At Folk Festival

The second annual Syracuse University Folk Festival will be held Friday through Sunday. This will comprise a round-robin of concerts, hootenannies, workshops, clinics, seminars, receptions and talent competitions.

The host of the festival is Jerry Silverman, musicologist and associate editor of "Sing-Out Magazine."

The concert 8:30 p.m. Friday night will feature The Shanty Boys, Gil Turner and The All-Night Singers, all hosted by Jerry Silverman.

The Shanty Boys have been singing together for 11 years at concerts, night clubs, folk festivals, on radio and television, and on Electra records.

Gil Turner is what has been termed "a folk singer's singer."

He has appeared at colleges, coffee houses, on radio and television.

The All-Night Singers achieved recognition in January when they appeared for a two-week stand at the Blue Angel. They have since gotten a recording contract with Reprise Records.

Saturday's concert features Rev. Gary Davis, The Greenbriar Boys, Jean Ritchie and Doc Watson.

'66 Gives Gift

Applications are now due for the \$600 prize awarded by the class of 1966 to one of its members.

The prize is awarded on the basis of financial need, scholastic average (a minimum of 1.5 average), and participations in campus activities.

Applications are available in 307 Administration Building.

All applications must be returned by April 3.

Rev. Gary Davis is a 67 year old street singer, whose material is mostly of religious origin. He has been recording for Prestige Records for more than 20 years.

Jean Ritchie has been considered one of the most popular female folk singers. She accompanies herself on the mountain dulcimer. She has recorded for Electra and Folkways record companies.

Doc Watson sings traditional music, accompanying himself on the guitar or banjo. He has appeared at Carnegie and Town Halls in New York, and on the ABC Hootenanny Show.

Each night, after the concert, there will be a night-owl hootenanny which will feature the festival stars, the best of the local talent, and anyone interested in joining. This will be led by Jon Gaines at 11:30 p.m. at the Watson Dorm Lounge.

Other features include the talent competition, which will be held Friday afternoon, and all day Saturday. Workshops will be held on the 12 String Guitar, Guitar Making, Banjo Workshops, Blues Guitar, Topic Songs, Traditional Appalachian Music and the Mountain Dulcimer, Jug Band Concert and Bluegrass, Traditional and Country Music.

Tickets are on sale at the Corner Store for \$2.50 for the entire concert weekend.

JSL MEETS

Joint student legislature is scheduled to meet at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Scheduled for discussion are the Tax Bill, the senate rules and a bill to discuss the role of Student Court.

Needs Aid

Hill Grad Repairs Ship

Take a schooner that leaks so much that it sank once, add to it the ambition of a 1934 Syracuse University graduate, and you have the 74-foot schooner Delaware.

Now in wet dock, the schooner is the property of John Hordines, a Hill graduate who teaches the blind and runs a small boatyard in the Bronx.

The Delaware did leak in September when Hordines got it from a family that had made the schooner its home, and he realized why they were willing to give up their "home" when it sank because of extensive leakage.

IFC MEETING

All InterFraternity Council Presidents are required to attend Wednesday's IFC meeting, according to President George Van Dervan (Alpha Chi Rho). Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton will speak at the meeting. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Tau Delta Phi.

Built in 1912 at Essington, Pa., the schooner weighs 47 tons without ballast. With two masts, the ship is built of three-inch oak planks and boasts 3,000 square feet of canvas sails.

The Delaware is now tied to a float at the Marineland Marina, near the Whitestone Bridge in New York, where Hordines hopes to repair it to sailing state. There is now no auxiliary motor on the ship.

Why the interest in the disabled ship? Hordines, who played football and was on the wrestling and track teams as a Hill student, has a unique idea for re-naming the schooner.

He wants to call it the Charles W. Flint.

And Charles W. Flint was the Chancellor of Syracuse University when Hordines was an undergraduate on the Hill.

Speaking for the late Chancellor, Hordines said "he was a great human being and educator. He had a great influence over his students."

But to re-float his ship, which he eventually hopes to sail with one of his troops of boy scouts, Hordines needs help. Even with

his three sons, he feels that the work on the relic is too much for four men to handle.

What he wants is volunteers, and he's written to all the local colleges for aid. The work, according to Hordines, isn't that difficult, and he's willing to put out the necessary funds for materials needed in repair.

For Hordines is the kind of man who takes pleasure in giving to those he teaches at the scouting troops he works Jewish Guild for the Blind, to with. He's also working with other youngsters he teaches as an instructor for the New York State Young Boatman's Course.

It was Hordines who pioneered rowing as therapy for the blind while working with the New York Institute for the Education of the Blind. He wants his volunteers to learn boating from the bottom of an ancient hull up.

If you're interested in working on the old relic, write Hordines at 212 Pennyfield Ave., Bronx 65, N.Y., and you may find that you're a natural-born sailor.

A Change Of Heart

It really made us smile to hear that the athletic department is bending its usually-unyielding laws and is sending three more wrestlers to the nationals. To be sure the softening is only temporary, but the thought is there and it's in the right place.

Syracuse has been losing promising athletes simply because every prospective entrant knew that he would get a crack at the nationals if and only if he came out on top in one tournament.

No win, no go was the policy with respect to the Easterns, and they say it still is. But this winter it was agreed that placing in the Easterns merits the short trip to Cornell.

Too often in the past, athletes who failed to finish first in the regionals because they had a bad day or because the competition was the best they would ever face, remained home while other more liberal schools sent their hords of representatives.

Obviously the athlete isn't the only one to benefit from this temporary change of heart. The more the representation, the better the chances of winning, placing or showing. And this can only be good for the athlete, the sport and the school.

A Bit Freer

For years sorority women have complained that the rushing season has been too formalized. Now Panhellenic is trying to alleviate this problem. The solution — an open, informal rush period, spanning two full months.

Earlier this year, the Panhellenic officers and her Rush Chairman decided to have the open rush period for upperclassmen. This open period proved successful, but many complained that the time allotment was too short.

With very few restrictions placed on both rushees and rushers, the sorority system on the Hill hopes to replenish its ranks fully and allow every woman who wants a Greek house to have the opportunity of rushing and perhaps pledging.

In spite of the reasonableness and soundness of the open rush, many cords voice the opinion that the rush season has been too long. A full month of rushing has passed, and the sororities have placed themselves before the scrutinizing eyes of the freshmen in every mode of Greek life. Many sorority women, therefore feel the time is ended for rushing and the season should start again in the Fall of 1964.

The ideas behind the open rush period and the possible outgrowth into a total open rush season is more than appealing. It will make the entire Greek system less formalized and will make the entire rushing period more relaxed.

Panhellenic deserves commendation for this step forward. The InterFraternity Council made this move during the Fall of 1963 and carried it through in this Spring's rush.

Perhaps the Greek system on the Hill will offer freshman and upperclassman alike the type of affiliation to span the gap between the past and future fraternal systems. At least, the open, informal rush will serve as a good start in the welding of more natural feeling towards Greeks on the Hill.

Garden Of Eden

Terms of Contract

By Carol Schlageter

Twice a week last semester the short, balding man left his office in Maxwell Hall and walked to the other class-out of his coat, hung it on the rack, approached the podium and after flashing a friendly smile at the class began to lecture.

After an hour and a quarter, sometimes interspersed with questions, the associate professor dismissed his class. A few students asked additional questions; the majority filed out.

That was the extent of student-teacher contact.

Grading in the course was done by a graduate assistant. Questions should be asked of the graduate assistant. Haggling over examination and paper grades was directed to the graduate assistant. The associate professor announced that his assistant had been given full autonomy; the students were to communicate through the assistant.

The associate professor never stated that he would turn away a student who arrived on his office doorstep, but the thought was implicit in his approach to the class.

The associate professor saw this writer staring regularly at him. He apparently recognized this writer, for he wished me a "Merry Christmas" once before vacation. That was the sum total of our contact.

The associate professor had—still has—no idea if I comprehended a word of what he said in lecture. He did not grade his own examination papers. The class was large, probably about 150.

This particular assistant professor can never say of a student, "Yes, I taught the Senator when he was at Syracuse," for the associate professor will probably never know who was in his class.

And so the Maxwell School associate professor becomes more and better oriented toward the research which consumes time not filled by the few courses he taught.

He becomes a cog in the wheel of Syracuse University, which has \$10,500,000 of sponsored research which puts it in the top 15 universities in this respect. (If the SC PARENT brochure can be trusted as a source of figures.)

And so he loses all contact with his students, other than for a weekly 2½ hour period.

And the student who came to Syracuse University's highly-touted Maxwell School with the intent to study under well-known professors is destined for a let-down.

Maxwell, of course, is but one spoonful in a cauldron of soup. It happens to be the school with which I am most familiar. But I could speak also of English professors—one a stimulating lecturer, one less so—who discourage all after-hours contact with their students.

It is possible to learn from impersonal lectures. But it

also seems presumptuous of a lecturer to think himself so superb that no student will wish to question his logic or attitudes further. And some students are unwilling to take class time to pursue a subject of personal interest.

Probably the great divisor, the element that separates student from professor, is faculty research coupled with large classes. The problem of research is not only a problem of the Maxwell School within Syracuse University, but of many major universities in the United States and abroad.

But because a problem occurs elsewhere does not make it the more tolerable.

Some critics have suggested that there should be established two co-existing sets of universities—the one to research, the other to teach. Although this plan might be valid it would certainly require government intervention—and even Harlan-in-Washington probably could not secure this much cooperation for Piety Hill.

It would seem more logical that Maxwell professors declare their intent—along with other professors in other schools of this university. To teach or to research—that is the relevant question.

If the professor would teach, let him do so; let him teach in all of its manifestations including personal correction of papers and student consultations.

If the professor would research, let him devote his full time to that.

But this university has a further responsibility in the bulletins and the recruiting trips and the casual letters to prospective students in the course catalogs and time listings. This university is playing foul when it lists as professor a man with strong and renowned views who will participate in none of the personal give-and-take that is the basis of education—grass-roots style.

Duality of roles, like used coffee grounds, should be discarded when its purpose is no longer adequately served.

LETTERS

Football

To the Editor:

In response to an article written by a Charles Steinberg I would like to bring up the seemingly sore subject of football players.

According to Mr. Steinberg football scholarships are being substituted for academic scholarships at a tremendous rate. He seems to feel that it is a poor substitute and that the football player is on this campus for one purpose only; football. If this is the case then I had better pack my bags and head for another school because I have been the victim of quite a plot.

When I first came to Syracuse University, as a football player, I was told that there was one objective of the utmost importance that I was here for. That objective was an education! I have never heard of a boy being brought here for the sole reason of playing football, or any other sport, and shipped out in four years when he had completed his obligation to the various departments of athletics! Anybody who believes such a ridiculous idea deserves to be the object of much more scorn than the athletes in this school are receiving now, if that's possible!

As for the subject of physical education courses and football players in these courses I believe this is one of the most perverted statements ever to come out of a newspaper. Athletes in general are more inclined to realize the need for physical training for our own good than the average

person. (An exception to this was our late President John F. Kennedy). For this reason, as well as a natural gift of physical prowess, athletes tend to lean more towards physical education as a major.

I have always believed that it would be quite an honor to know somebody who will someday be educating our children in the science, or art, of cooperation with one another in both body and mind. (This is an idea our nation might come upon someday and I have a feeling it will do us more good than harm.)

Herb Korthoff

Party

I hear the Clover Club really swings.

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No one will notice if you're a couple of minutes late.

Well no, it's a short cut.

The motor's overheated -- we'll have to let it stand for about 30 minutes.

Why are you sitting way over there?

Have you ever tasted Vodka?

I always keep glasses in the glove compartment -- for emergencies...

That clock is fast -- You have plenty of time.

What's the matter? I won't bite.

Know what? You're frigid.

Do I act the type that would do a thing like that?

Come on, just a little one.

Well, I'll see you around.

I tell you, fellas, she's crazy about me.

Syracuse Coed

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 18, 1964

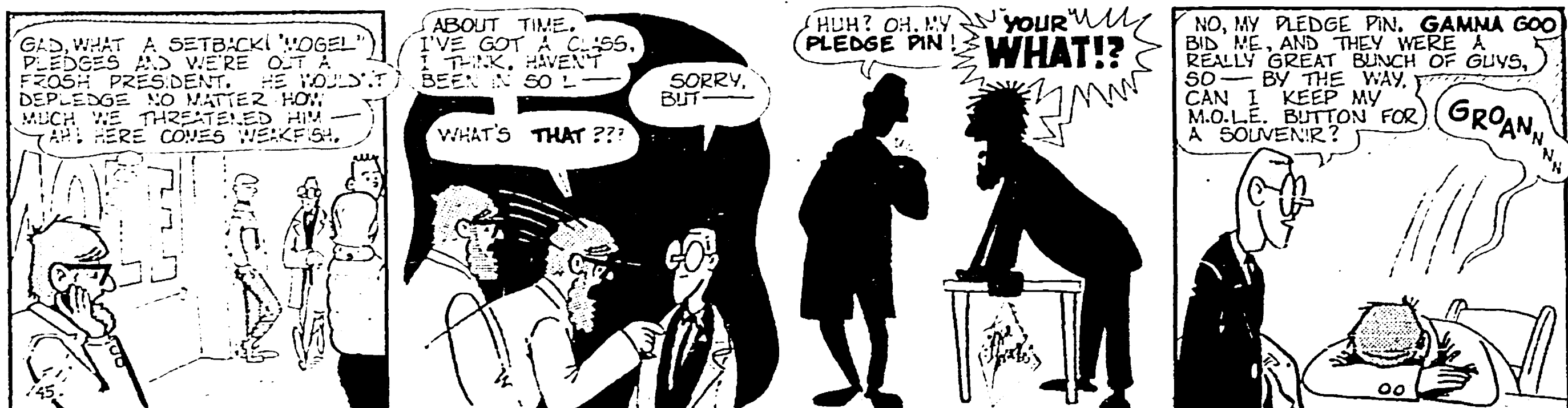
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Music

'Cuse Symphony

By Don O'Connor

Last Friday night's concert of the Syracuse Symphony left me with mixed reactions, for it was an event of great historical importance, featuring a performance of the Berg Violin Concerto by the man who commissioned and premiered the work, Louis Krasner. However, the quality of some of the performances left much to be desired.

My admiration for the music of Hector Berlioz makes it difficult for me to speak in a civilized manner of their rendition of the Roman Carnival Overture. The strings' intonation was poor, the rhythms were flaccid, and as for orchestral balance, it was simply non-existent; the brass swamped everything in the tutti passages. The whole performance was dull, dull, and must have left many people wondering where Berlioz' reputation for genius originated.

Nor was the orchestral playing in the Berg noticeably better. Of course Mr. Krasner handled his solo part with confidence and his stage presence was of exemplary dignity, but the orchestral backing was ragged and insipid. The great climax of the second movement was more in the nature of an anticlimax so much did it lack the necessary power. Also wanting was the formal coherency the work must have; here it sounded like a disjointed fantasia.

Yet out of what was no doubt a sentimental regard for Mr. Krasner, these defects were overlooked and the first half concluded with the anticipated Grand Old Man demonstration.

With the performance of Beethoven's 8th Symphony, matters improved. The or-

GOON SQUAD

Goon Squad applications are due 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 25th, at the desk at the Womens Building. Sign up for interview at this time.

chestra was expert in its handling of Beethoven's drollery and the proper atmosphere of wit was conveyed.

The concert concluded with Barber's Souvenirs ballet suite. These are nice little things of the Percy Faith genre, but they soon seem to sound like the same piece played six times in varying rhythms. Here the orchestra gave its finest performance of the evening, but it's a shame that their best efforts had to be expended on the most insignificant music.

W A E R
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Highlights
8:35 p.m.: Anton Bruckner's Symphonies No. 1 and No. 9.
10 p.m.: The Rooftop Singers

WEDNESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communiqué
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The 5:30 Report
8:30 The 5:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAYS
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1 City in Tibet.
6 Year in Dante's time: Rom.
10 Appeared.
14 Fisherman.
15 Mackerel-like fish.
16 Welshman's name.
17 Bellowing.
18 Mount where Esau dwelt.
19 Churl.
20 Indian ceremony.
22 Relative of the pipefish.
24 Court cry.
26 Meager.
27 Flying fish: 2 words.
31 Willy.
32 Crotchets.
33 Tourist's haven.
35 Recreation.
38 Noun suffixes.
39 "El Capitan" composer.
40 Memphis' river.
41 Very: Sp.
42 Plant of the pea family.
43 Chinese province.
44 Accountant.
45 Derisive.
47 Forays.
51 He loves: Lat.

DOWN
52 Aquamarine: 2 words.
54 Hydrocarbon.
58 Bien- (well-beloved).
59 Musical instrument.
61 District in Surrey, England.
62 Definitely not for.
63 Contemporary dramatist.
64 A great amount: Colloq.
65 Man's nickname.
66 Byzantine emperor, 457-74.
67 Peasant's shoe.

12 Verdun's river.
13 Start.
21 Network.
23 Gate, part of the East River.
25 Apostle.
27 Do the crawl.
28 Alas!: Lat.
29 Breezy.
30 Parts of speech.
31 Ethiopian lake.
35 Ended: Fr.
36 Bator.
37 New England: Abbr.
39 Octopus: 2 words.
40 Arm of the Atlantic: 2 words.
42 Boom.
43 Radiators.
44 Convincing.
46 Uncle: Dial.
47 Father of Jacob and Esau.
48 Equine sound.
49 Fiber plant.
50 Women's river.
53 Not possible: Colloq: 2 words.
55 Captain of the Pequod.
56 Captain of the Nautilus.
57 Of yore.
60 Garland.



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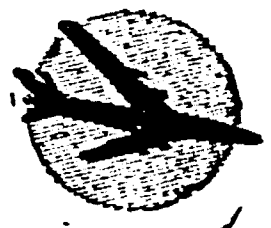
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WAER Airs 'War of the Worlds'

The world will be destroyed this spring when WAER presents a recreation of the radio broadcast of H.G. Wells' famous play "War of the Worlds."

The broadcast will be presented at 11 p.m. Wednesday, April 22 as a part of WAER's contribution to the Festival of the Arts.

WAER Program Director and producer for the broadcast, Bob Feldman, announced that auditions will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in WAER's Studio C, for the 21 male speaking parts.

Feldman invited all people interested in trying out, regardless of previous drama or radio experience, to come for an audition.

The radio adaptation of H.G. Wells' novel was originally presented on Halloween night in 1938 over network radio.

It resulted in mass hysteria throughout the northeast states where the invasion was said to be occurring.

Orson Wells, who wrote, directed and starred in the radio adaptation, received thousands of letters and phone calls as a

result of the terrifying broadcast. The WAER version will use the original script, and will be taped in advance of the broadcast date.



Somebody thought that Spring would come sooner if the snow would only melt. So yesterday this buildings and grounds workman spread the remaining snow over the bare spots. Unfortunately, the university forgot to tell Mother Nature about this, so last night she dumped more snow on the Hill.

Dr. Bouscaren Talks Politics

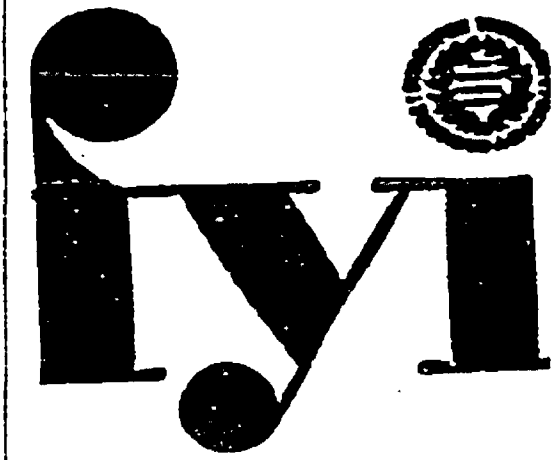
The political scene will be the topic of discussion at 8 p.m. today in Kimmel Hall, led by Dr. Anthony T. Bouscaren, noted political scientist at LeMoyne College.

Scheduled for discussion are the implications of the New Hampshire primary focusing on Lodge's chances outside New England, Goldwater's chances and Richard Nixon.

Bouscaren serves on the National Advisory Board of the Young Americans for Freedom. Coffee and donuts will be served after the discussions.

ADPi Elects

Alpha Tau Chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority has elected its officers for the coming year. Elected were Marcella Rast, president; Carole Curan, vice-president; Lynda Owen, treasurer; and Gayle Haskin, recording secretary.



- TODAY**
- 12 p.m., Lutheran graduate student, Lutheran office.
 - 4 p.m., WAX fencing and badminton, room 112 and gym B.
 - 4:30 p.m., university chess club meeting, coffee corner.
 - 7 p.m., SUCC, 326 Marshall, Dr. Ketchledge on ecology in Adirondacks.
 - 7 p.m., junior Panhellenic training program, 301 Women's Bldg.
 - 7:15 p.m., ISI meeting, Maxwell Auditorium. Attendance is important.
 - 7:30 p.m., first aid program, Skytop Lodge, five week program.
 - 7:30 p.m., I.S.A. Italian movie, Chapel House, 1st floor.
 - 7:30 p.m., Dr. Byron Fox on civil rights, Day Hall rec room.
 - 8 p.m., Ballroom dancing in rec lounge, women's Bldg.
- Upperclass skitrics canceled.

Syracuse University Folk Festival

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Drama

"Ten Nights"

By Jay Zelermyer

Little Mary half-sits on her bed, dying from a wound inflicted by a forcefully thrown glass. She is singing her last. The light streams in from the window, and Mary is glowing a pale blue. She is still singing. Her father takes her dainty hand, and she kisses him farewell. She sings on. Her mother grasps Mary's other hand, and is told good-bye. Still singing, she falls slowly backward onto the bed, trying her darndest to keep up the song. And then it is over. She is dead.

But no. She is still singing. Now it must be over. She must be dead. Almost. She sits up again, and lives and sings, and then slowly drops again, and this time for good. It must be for good, because her hand falls off the side of the bed, and this is a sure sign of death, even in the staunchest little girl.

And yes, it is true. Little Mary has fallen at last. Not that I wanted her to die. No, I wanted her to go on singing forever.

But Mehitable Cartright isn't dead. Thank our lucky stars and the playwright for that. She prances gleefully onto the stage and demurely proclaims, "Who Killed Tom Roper, a Declaration," and what follows has the brilliance of life. Mehitable gives us a catalogue of spirits, ranging from Don Knotts gin to Marlon Brando brandy, each in turn denying responsibility for the evil deed, and each so skillfully wrought in its portrayal that I wonder whether the same actress was on stage for all of them.

Each of these moments is a difficult one for the actresses in question, and each is carried precariously close to greatness. Hope Roppo, as Mary, brings us so breathlessly to her conclusion that when the moment finally arrives, we almost sigh with relief. Hers is a stunningly honest portrait, retaining the barest whisp of sensibility, never sinking into the cynicism which might have rendered it all impossible.

And Marion Present as Mehitable, whether she is reading the letter from her "Black Knight", or declaiming the disaster of Tom Roper, in a virtuoso performance the like of which I have not seen in this city (nor many others), proves herself to have the makings of the solidly real comic actress. Her characterization of the various liquors is breathtaking, deserving of the highest praise and commendation.

Director Joseph Golden has chosen to take the play seriously, a difficult aim at least,

and his cast tries to help him every inch of the way. The heavy emphasis on poses and postures and the absolute lack of irony in the play make hard work for actors whose experience has taught them realism and faithfulness to realistic detail. But most of them manage well. As the Yankee tipler, Sample Swichel, Richard Folmer is a performer of almost merciless vitality, and he gracefully manages to exploit most of the possibilities of the role and the style. He is constantly dancing and strutting, and wheeling and pointing, and his liveliness makes me think that perhaps his drinking isn't so bad after all.

The "hero" of the piece, the drunkard Joe Morgan, father to little Mary, is played by Paul Ried, who manages to pull off one of the nicest drunks I have seen.

And there are other bright spots. John Workman's drops are masterfully painted, and from where I was sitting, it was difficult to tell where the stage settings left off and the painted drops began. Susan DeCicco, with a between the scenes rendering of "Where is my boy tonight?" demonstrates a singing voice of high

promise. And Art Kucinski and Ed Roman, as son and father, Frank and Simon Slade, take to their villainous roles with a relish that is always enjoyable.

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Lew Roberts



Jim Murrin



Terry Haise

SU Will Send 5 Wrestlers To Nationals

In a break with traditional athletic policy the athletic department has agreed to send wrestlers Terry Haise, Lew Roberts, and Jim Murrin to the NCAA National Wrestling Championships at Cornell University.

Previously, the university only sent Eastern champs or defending National title-holders to the finals. This season, however, coach Ed Carlin and the three boys have an excellent chance for national honors.

The addition boosts the number of expected Orange participants to five. Captain Dick Slutzky (157) and Jim Nance (heavyweight), both Eastern champs in their respective classes, will also compete at Cornell.

Haise (123), Murrin (137) and Roberts (177) all finished third in Eastern competition last weekend at Franklin and Marshall.

In the Franklin and Marshall tournament Haise was upset in the last four seconds of his semi-final match with Cornell's Crowe. His season record is 9-3-1. Murrin and Roberts have season records of 9-4, and 8-3-2, respectively.

Challenge

Radio Station WAER
Syracuse University
Syracuse 10, N.Y.
My dear sirs:

We of the Daily Orange who are of the more athletically inclined variety, once again desire to flex our muscles. Therefore we are challenging the fine forces of WAER to this year's annual Church Key Trophy basketball game.

We realize that we will be facing superior athletes, but are willing to try again to regain the trophy. Our humble players, known to their friends as "the chickens", more recently of football fame, will do their best under their fine coach Mr. MacCallum.

In spite of the fact that your institution is a little "jock" oriented in recruiting freshmen, we will send our honest pigmies onto the floor to do battle.

For further information you may contact our publicity man Mr. William Cronauer.

Please contact me to make final arrangements.

Respectfully yours,
Bernard J. MacCallum
Sports Editor

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball

7:00 — Dell Plain 6 (A) vs. Barristers

Alpha Tau Omega won the all-university intramural bowling title.

The
Chickens
Are
Coming

Chickens Ready For WAERwolves

Though the Syracuse Orangemen bowed out in the NIT last week, the hoop sport is far from dead on Piety Hill.

For on Friday night, basketball fans will have the rare opportunity of watching the Daily Orange and radio station WAER do battle in the annual Church Key Trophy game.

The contest represents the first head-to-head clash between the two communications rivals since the Chickens edged the radiomen in football last fall.

In last season's cage skirmish, the favored DO five was upended, 80-76, before a packed house. The victory marked the third time in four years that the trophy went to the WAERwolves.

Both clubs are eagerly awaiting Friday's affair. Although WAER is currently rated a 25-point favorite the odds are dropping fast as the scouting reports pour in.

Playing coach Bernie MacCallum, DO sports editor, will attempt to direct the newspaper forces, while WAER sports director Todd Caso pilots the opposition.

The radiomen were hard hit by graduation, losing their one-two punch of Kent Repogle and Gary Davis who combined for 62 points last winter.

The Daily Orange, likewise, suffers from the absence of Ed Silverstone, Marv Lender, Bob Brier and Milt Joffe.

Returning veterans for the WAERwolves are Dan Stone, Mark Diamond and Jon Galinsky. The probable starting quintet features Stone (6-0), Bob Jones (6-1), and Phil Michel (6-3) up front, with Caso (6-0) and Galinsky (4-7) in the backcourt.

For the Chickens, it will most likely be 6-2 Jay Zelmeyer, 6-4 Bill Cronauer, 6-0 Howie Schneider, 5-11 Neil Kerr and 5-10 Jim Klurfeld.

Other outstanding DO performers include Jeff Lazar, Ron Roberts, Art Rossky, Al Kort, Steve Moss, Stu Shapiro, John Weisberg, Rich Gould, Stu Shirin, John Hirshberger, Bob Kregel and trainer Bobbie Marx.

Also on the sidelines are the twin cyclops — 7-2 Steve Schwimmer and 7-0 MacCallum.

In a pre-scrimmage interview, Caso told this reporter, "WAER, well-known for its dedication to the church key, will go all out to retain it for another year."

He continued, "The prospect of our being without the coveted key is unbearable." Caso also spoke highly of two new announcers by the names of Bing and Dean.

MacCallum, fresh with ideas following his return from the NIT, plans to employ a Tulane offense and a Valparaiso defense.

Several officials have been considered by the league front office to handle the game. The DO favors Sid Borgia, but the WAERwolves like Dolly King.

Another possibility is the twosome of Val Pinchbeck and Hank Greenwald, who received a leave of absence from the refereeing ranks after last year's fiasco.

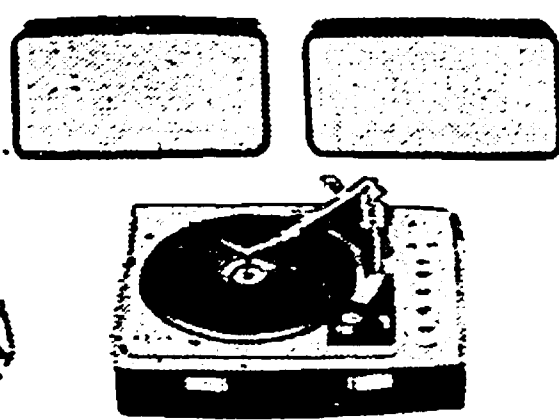
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JSL Approves Sentencing Policy

By JESSE SMITH

Joint Student Legislature voted 75 to 11 Wednesday in favor of a constitutional amendment allowing students involved in disciplinary cases to decide who would sentence them. The proposed amendment, which must be passed by the university personnel committee and then submitted to students in spring elections, would give students the option of having their punishment determined by a personnel dean rather than by Joint Student Court.

The legislature meeting was

marked by an exchange between Speaker Jay Litwin and Kate Antony, vice president of Joint Student Government.

In reply to a question from Litwin, Miss Antony stated that a member of JSL has not been present at food service negotiations because he could not make the meetings — and she named Litwin as the member in question. Litwin declared "I can make any meeting," and Miss Antony replied "I'll see you Thursday."

Litwin questioned Miss Antony on the present status of the student finance bill, and was told that more time was needed for study of the measure in committee. "I would suggest that your committee save this bill for next year's legislature," Litwin said. Explaining his remark later, he claimed that executive sponsors of the bill have been withholding it from floor debate, waiting for a favorable legislature.

Bruce Rosenstein, head of the library committee, told legislators that library officials are willing to extend hours but that money is needed for the wage fund. He said that Vice President and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate has refused to allot the money. Rosenstein and co-chairman Mel Privus distributed questionnaires to sample student opinion on library hours. Rosenstein emphasized that hours will be extended only if students show sufficient interest.

Kathy Kapsol, chairman of the committee on student conduct and welfare, requested that all academic questionnaires be returned to the student government office before vacation.

Elections April 16

CAP Caucus Saturday Opens Political Races

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Campus politicians burst into frenzied action this weekend as nominating conventions are held to determine candidates for student government offices for the coming year.

Campus Alliance Party (CAP), boasting 32 members, will go into its caucus at 9 a.m. Saturday at Kappa Sigma fraternity. The convention will last all day Saturday and reconvene at 2 p.m. Sunday at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. If more time is needed, another meeting will be scheduled.

United Students party, currently with 19 members, hold its convention the first weekend after Spring vacation.

Campus elections will take place Thursday, April 16, according to Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner, Campaigning for the offices of Joint Student Government president and vice president, class officers and class senators at large is set tentatively for the first week following spring vacation.

Pre-convention analysis shows CAP to be the stronger of the two political parties, now in their sixth year on the hill. Both were formed in 1959 to replace the then floundering Greek Independent Alliance (GIA) and Fraternity and Independents Together Equally (FITE) parties.

At that time the strength between these parties was uneven with GIA in control of most of the 55 fraternities and sororities.

Disatisfied party members of both groups joined together to form US and CAP in an effort to rearrange the balance and reform campus politics.

For the first three years US

clearly dominated the political scene and swept almost every office in every election. In 1962 several houses left US to join CAP and the elections reflected equal strength as US took 17 and CAP took 12 of the 32 offices. Independents won three.

Last year the tide turned in favor of CAP as 21 of its candidates were elected as compared

(Continued on page 5)

More Measles Spread at SU

Six additional cases of German Measles have been hospitalized at the university since Tuesday, according to Dr. Frederick Marty, director of student health service.

More than 10 cases of the measles had been previously reported on campus since Thanksgiving. Marty told the Daily Orange Tuesday that the epidemic appeared to have reached its peak and was subsiding.

The additional cases, however, brought measles bed patients to eight, a new peak.

The illness usually lasts for three or four days and is highly contagious. Symptoms include a rash, fever, itching eyes, swollen glands and a cough.

The measles outbreak this year is not unique to SU, according to Marty, who reported that the disease has plagued most eastern colleges since Thanksgiving.

IFC Debates Hazing Bill

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Constitutional revision and a proposal to eliminate pledge hazing were discussed by the InterFraternity Council Wednesday night.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carlton discussed with the IFC its role, function and future on the Syracuse campus.

A proposal defining hazing and providing for strict penalties to be placed on any house was discussed. Thomas Lowy (Tau Delta Phi) was appointed the head of a committee to draw up the hazing bill.

Revisions of the IFC constitution were suggested by Pres-

ident George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho). To be voted on at the next IFC meeting, the revisions include a proposal for the election instead of the appointment of IFC secretary and treasurer.

A limitation of the dues payment period was also suggested. Under the revision payment would be due within 14 days of billing. In the present constitution payment is due anytime during the term of office of the treasurer.

Van Derven also suggested the elimination of an article which could "make the IFC responsible to student government."

Interviews for IFC chairmanships and the offices of under-secretary and under-treasurer will be held starting at 7 p.m. today in 214 Hall of Languages.

Acacia fraternity came in first in the IFC competition for attendance at university basketball games, with 84 per cent of the membership at each game. Phi Kappa Psi and Phi Epsilon Pi ranked second and third.

Two positions are open on the judicial board according to

Chief Justice William Gedalecia (Kappa Sigma). Applications must be in at the dean of men's office by noon Tuesday.

SU Thefts

'They'll Steal Anything'

By NEIL KERR

"You name it, they'll steal it," describes the activities of thieves operating on and around the Syracuse University campus during recent years. As one security officer commented recently, "they'll steal anything that isn't bolted down."

Sometimes even the bolts haven't held.

Last May a loudspeaker amplifier was unfastened and swiped from a laboratory in Hinds Hall of Engineering.

Five years ago, a 300-pound gas engine generator was stolen from the engineers. The cumbersome engine was left sitting on the one story annex behind Hinds Hall. A few nights later, thieves backed a truck up to the building. Then, by using ropes, they lowered the iron engine into the truck and rumbled off into the night.

On the evening of December 17, 1963, city and county police investigated the theft of a 40-foot spruce tree from Oakland Cemetery. Valued at \$500, the giant Christmas tree apparently was cut down from the cemetery and dragged through the woods to the College of Forestry parking lot. The tree was then loaded onto a truck and carried away.

Two weeks earlier, the Orange flag of Syracuse University had been stolen. When the theft occurred, the flag was flying at half-mast because of President Kennedy's death. Usually the flags are locked in position at the top of the poles, but when they are flown at half-mast such security measures are impossible.

Thirteen animal fossils were taken from an office in SU's geology department last December. Why thieves would want the 400 million-year old fossils remains a mystery since the

irreplaceable relics are still missing.

Fraternities have often been burglarized — especially during Christmas vacation. Articles pilfered from one frat two years ago included a stereophonic record player worth \$120, a coin collection of one of the brothers worth several hundred dollars and about a dozen records valued at around \$50.

In a second fraternity, a television set and a set of weights were reported missing.

In another instance, burglars chose to heist a frat's cherished collection of trophies, completely ignoring money and clothing in upstairs rooms.

Last year Sadler dorm was victimized. One night, as people were sitting around watching television, an art collector tiptoed in. When the art thief left, he was inconspicuously carrying a 5 by 3 foot orange and white oil painting of a clown — but nobody saw him.

(Continued on Page 7)



ARTHUR PERSCHETZ

Joint Student Legislature, well as a member of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

He has also served as overall rushing chairman for the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of the junior class executive council and was chairman of the recent Winter Weekend concert.

Cruelty Breeds In Laboratories

Many times we say to ourselves that man's best friend is a dog, or perhaps for others a cat. Yet in our modern society, for the cause of medical research and advancement, these beloved pets and many others are sacrificed.

And nowhere is this more common than on a university campus, such as Syracuse. Animals are constantly being used for experimentation and analysis in labs and advanced courses of anatomy and medical science on the Hill.

To date, no one has championed the cause of these poor, unfortunate beasts. Not until recently did they have a champion, when various bills were presented to the legislative committees to Albany and Washington, D.C.

Designed to protect animals from cruelty of man's hand or neglect, the bills state that animals used in classroom experiments, science laboratories and for medical experiments must be spared undue pain and torture.

The Clark-Neuberger bill pending in the United States Senate and its companion bill in the House would guarantee proper and decent treatment of laboratory animals. Rest, exercise and proper feeding are paramount on the list of research animal necessities.

On the Hill, laboratory animals are treated like animals, with little or no regard to their usefulness if not killed in experimentation. This bill hopes to prevent this inhuman practice.

By anesthetizing all animals which go through painful experiments, the creators of the bill hope to aid the laboratory researcher and the animals.

The present Federal Humane Slaughter Act covers about 80 per cent of the animals slaughtered for medical reasons in the U.S. A bill in the Albany legislature will insure humane treatment for the remaining 20 per cent.

The McEwen-Feinberg bill would outlaw the practices of hoisting and shackling conscious animals before experimentation. Another bill would halt indiscriminate use of animals in high schools.

Human carelessness and inhuman practices in regard to animals on the university campus, in high schools and other laboratories throughout the country would be stopped by these bills.

We are not advocating the change in experimentation from animals to human beings. Medical and scientific research must continue if good health and longer life remain a part of the American way of living.

Cruelty to animals is always present in organized society and it spreads to small societies, like the university laboratories.

It may be always present, but it is not necessary.

O Say Can You See

Our Dilemma

By Ken Auletta

A frightening thing seems to be happening: white America is beginning to react against the civil rights movement. It is true that the Civil Rights Bill now before Congress will eventually pass in some form — we can thank Bull Connor's dogs for that — but the Bill demands much less sacrifice on our part than do out local civil rights organizations. This is where the problem arises.

You give a man small doses of that which you had no right to administer in the first place, and he'll want more. But in order for them to achieve what they desire they have either got to take it or have it given to them by the white majority (it really matters little whether one says given or taken, for either way, it comes from the white majority). Now, if for years you have been taught habits of thought concerning the Negro, if you have learned to call him "nigger", if you have looked into the pit more than yourself, if you of the slum and blamed him have been taught the stereotypes which the white under-world esoterically spreads about the Negro, if you are — in short — a member of the predominant view, then you will resist any intrusion on what you have come to believe is really yours. You will shout, quietly at first, and then louder, that it is a question of his rights vs. yours; as if it were a chess match that should be allowed to end in stalemate; as if the contest were begun on equal grounds. Most of us will sacrifice many things, except specific things.

As the demands grow so grows the resistance. To the civil rights organizations, last year's demands are today's tokens. So this small minority charges again and again, increasing the pressure on white America through ever more dramatic methods of action.

Soon, most of them stop loving and begin resenting — and worse... It is difficult for them to understand why the majority sleeps, and through some curious logic bearing a strange resemblance to displaying faith in this same white majority, it is decided that even more dramatic measures need be taken in order that others will become outraged too.

So, in the middle of the rush-hour traffic, seven lonely figures chain and stretch their bodies across the Tri-borough bridge, halting cars for miles. We chuckle; but the owners of those cars curse and hate even worse — and not just those on that bridge. Some organizations clamor for redistricted schools entailing the busing of youngsters, and 15,000 white parents protest in front of City Hall. Outraged police chiefs

in Syracuse and New York City threaten that they shall not be intimidated by civil rights organizations. Certain politicians, catching scent of rising white resistance, begin making obtuse appeals to suburbia. The Giant seems to be waking, but not as planned.

The civil rights movement seems to be lacking honest appraisals of where it is actually going and how it is going to get there. Members of more militant organizations may strongly — and understandably — bitterly resent the loss of their "liberal friends" as their demands grow, but the harsh reality is that they need the "liberal"; for it is he who bridges the gap between the civil rights organizations and the majority of the populace. Bitterly discard him and you discard your buffer. Discard your buffer and eventually you will collide....

It is frankly acknowledged by the integrationist leadership of the civil rights movement — be it on a local or on a national level — that what is desired amounts, in effect, to a revolution; bringing in its dead wake a more just society. But there are only two means of achieving this revolution: The first borrows from Lenin; it is the view (which, in retrospect, turned out to be bloody successful) that a well organized minority can effectively seize the reigns of power from a disorganized majority, and implement its rule by imposing its minority view on the majority. Secondly, there is the democratic view, that a minority may be transformed into a majority; that white America will suddenly awake to demands made of her and be willing to make sacrifices which she has not yet — in her long history — made. The first or imposed solution is impractical because it offers not a solution at all, but a freeze. The democratic solution suffers because it is predicated atop an act of faith, steeped not in the precedents of the white majority, but in the illusions of the integrated minority.

If "freedom now!" really means "now", and not tomorrow, then how does a minority achieve today what a majority may wish to grant tomorrow — if then? What if the symptoms are correct and the Giant is waking in opposition.

If this proves to be the case we are in for a bloody mess. The civil rights movement will have reached the point of diminishing returns, for each new thrust will bring an even stronger counter-thrust. With gathered momentum and clear goals, civil rights groups will try even more dramatic actions, actions which will, no doubt, serve to dramatize them, rather

than their cause; providing the white community with convenient reason to forget the question of civil rights altogether.

The civil rights movement faces the prospect of entering a long, dark tunnel in which the light of day does not shine. As distasteful as it may be to some people, the fact is that the American Negro cannot achieve his basic rights and freedoms unless it is given to him by white America; the same white America which is today necessarily being pounded and inconvenienced. How do you get a man to smile while you're pulling his teeth? How do we re-route the locomotives which seem to be steaming right smack into one another? How do we erect that just and malleable society of tolerance at least, and love at best, on the brittle foundation of contempt, and hate — and blood? This is our dilemma.

LETTERS

Footprints XI

To the Editor:

As chairman of Footprints I wish to thank all those who made this year's series possible, and despite the usual last minute problems, the most challenging ever. Especially, I should like to thank our advisor Mr. McGrath and the Footprints Committee, which was so ably led through the last difficult weeks by Nancy L. Wright and Dale Anderson, its co-chairmen. Lastly, I should like to thank the university administration for finally allowing a controversial topic to be openly discussed.

I hope that this series will not be treated the way issues are at Syracuse, as an intellectual exercise. Civil rights is not a topic for purely academic discussion — it is an area of immediate need. It calls for a positive commitment and demands action by every thinking individual — it must have that action now.

I am currently working as a task force member for CORE in Louisiana — which explains my absence at the lectures. The question of human rights is a very real and personally challenging one here; but it is no more real, nor more immediate than is the problem in Syracuse. There is so much to be done — so much which you, the leaders of tomorrow, can and must do today. Footprints XI will have been a complete success if each student on campus realizes that a personal commitment to action is necessary now.

Howard R. Messing

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 19, 1964

Editor-In-Chief Allan T. Kort
Business Manager Stephen Moss

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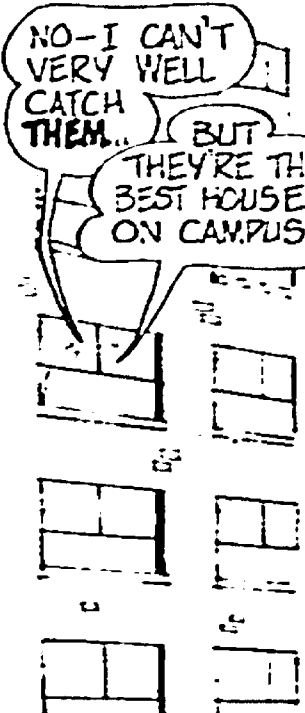
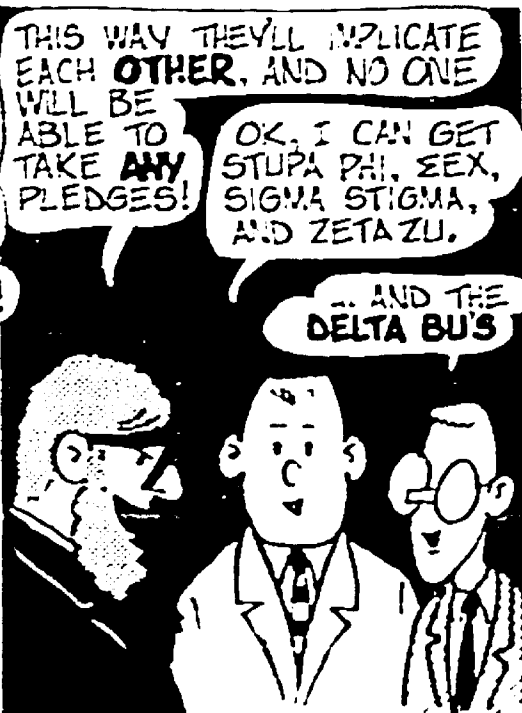
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TREVER ON CAMPUS





Guess Who?

MARION PRESENT tells RICHARD FOLMER about her secret admirer in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" the comic-melodrama reopening 8:30 p.m. today, that continues its run on Friday and Saturday at the Regent Theatre.

Students for Rockefeller

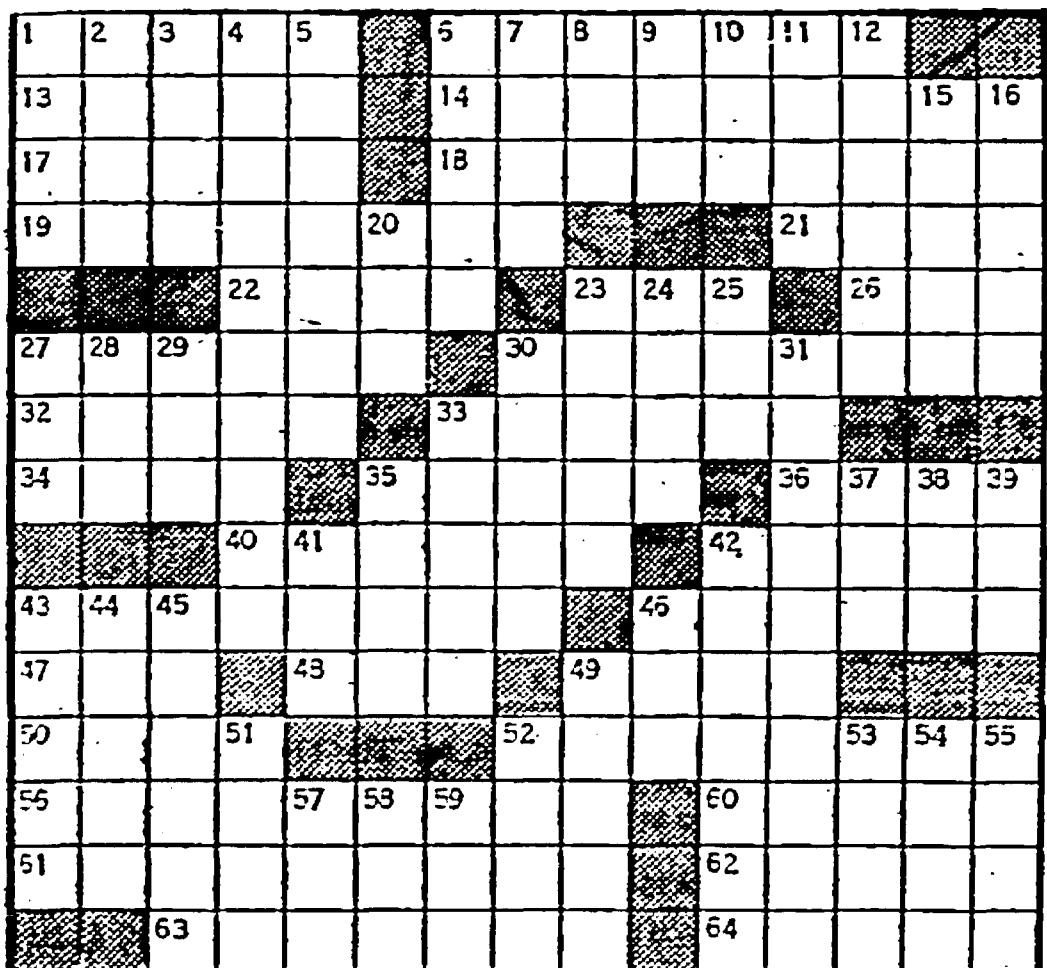
TONIGHT
7:30 Maxwell

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|--|
| ACROSS | 49 Chinese dynasty. | 24 of the season. |
| 1 White. | 50 Ionian gulf. | 25 Load. |
| 6 Cold. | 52 Museum employe. | 26 Joker. |
| 13 Matutinal reception. | 56 Trifling. | 27 Vase. |
| 14 Phenomenon of a chilly dawn: 2 words. | 60 Grandmotherly. | 28 Newfangled: Prefix. |
| 17 Pertaining to surface extent. | 61 Warm places. | 29 Sardinia: Abbr. |
| 18 How bakers prepare dough: 2 words. | 62 Young sheep. | 30 La Tosca's beloved. |
| 19 Unaccustomed, old style. | 63 Intensely joyful feeling. | 31 Four-sided. |
| 21 Cold beverage. | 64 Kind of 6 Across weather. | 33 Fabric. |
| 22 Bird sound. | DOWN | 35 Suffix used with brass, glass, etc. |
| 23 Intimidate. | 1 Sliced salad. | 37 Propeller. |
| 26 Part of H. M. | 2 "Quo Vadis" character. | 38 Repeatedly. |
| 27 Stitchless. | 3 Warm place. | 39 Math. degree. |
| 30 Proctors. | 4 Prophet. | 41 Spring time. |
| 32 Vans' opposites. | 5 Autumnal tints. | 42 Hundred weights. |
| 33 Firework. | 6 Bridge's companion. | 43 Editorial employees. |
| 34 Standard, as a temperature. | 7 Charged atoms. | 44 Formations of fleecy clouds. |
| 35 City districts. | 8 Seize. | 45 Complete. |
| 36 Indian mahogany. | 9 Refrain syllable. | 46 Part of H. M. |
| 40 Violins. | 10 Small reptile. | 49 Unpleasant. |
| 42 Skill. | 11 Decorations for British nurses: Abbr. | 51 With: Fr. |
| 43 Theatrical outline. | 12 Sailor's cry: 3 words. | 52 Morgue and others. |
| 46 Warm place. | 15 Paschal festival. | 53 See 14 Across. |
| 47 One of the elements. | 16 Peter and Nicholas. | 54 Hamburg's river. |
| 48 Money in Tokyo. | 20 Time out of mind. | 55 Musical symbol. |
| | 23 Commonplaces | 57 Cloak-and-dagger group. |
| | | 58 Fired. |
| | | 59 Harem room. |

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PRESENTS



Reader's Theatre To Give "Electra" Sunday in Gifford

Sophocles' "Electra" will be presented 8 p.m. March 22 and April 12 in Gifford Auditorium, as the second production of the Reader's Theatre.

In the play are Wendy McDonald, Stanley Cornish, Sharon Young, Jeffrey Zients, Barbara Stone and Linda Sternberg. Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the department of Oral interpretation is the director. George fidel is the stage manager and lighting director.

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Between the Lines

Instant Term Paper

The SU Library

About this time of the year there comes to many at Syracuse an uneasy feeling. There is something in the air besides young men's fancies and Spring. Something is cooking - term papers. Countless heads ponder the same question: how do I get that paper done for—(you name the professor). I don't know a thing about Byzantine architecture and to find all the paper due a week from Thursday.

One pretty young Miss found herself in this situation and walked over to the Art Library. She undulated down the narrow aisles, hoping, as if at a supermarket to find a bin marked 'Byzantine architecture' and to find all the material she might need, lined up under a single number.

Imagine her dismay to find one dirty old book in French. 'In French yet,' she said in her most polished Boston accent, 'this Library doesn't have nothing,' and she stamped out, chewing her gum violently in disgust. She spread the word to her friends, and the sad thing is that they believed her.

A smarter lass made her way to a hip librarian who gave her the following advice and a recipe for doing the Library part of the term paper.

Classification schemes (the numbers you see on the back of books) are a way of marking and parking books. You might just as well arrange them according to size or color. Back in the nineteenth century, when the Dewey Decimal and the Library of Congress schemes were worked out, people thought that their idea of knowledge was complete and absolute.

They thought that they could transfer their concept of knowledge into a two-dimensional shelving scheme. You and I know better today. We know that knowledge is multi-layered and that the only approach to a subject is from several directions.

It's like a three dimensional chess game compared to a game of checkers. The only thing that comes close to matching the complex pattern of knowledge is - The Card Catalog. Let's see the best way of using it.

Suppose you have a term paper due on Byzantine architecture, a subject you know nothing about. Panic has set in. What do you do?

The Art Library Quick Term Paper Recipe

1. Relax and have a cup of coffee.

2. Scan a recent encyclopedia to see what is generally known about your subject. There is no point in going through umpteen books, only choice would be the McGraw-Hill encyclopedia article also come up with what one Hill Encyclopedia of World ready says. An excellent end of the article - they are Art or the Encyclopedia Britannica. Note a few of the authors and titles listed at the probably authoritative.

3. Look at a recent general art history book. Jansons' History of Art and Helen Gardner's Art through the

ages (1959 ed.) will give you good, brief, up to date summaries of the present state of knowledge. Write down some of the authors and titles at the end of the section dealing with Byzantine art.

4. Search in the Old and New Author Catalogs in the Main Library for some of the authors you found listed in the general art histories and encyclopedias. By looking in the Old and New sections of the Main Catalog you will find out which of the fourteen library branches has the books you want. You might find some of the books on Byzantine architecture in the Architecture Library or in the Leisure Reading Room.

5. Look at the bottom of one of the cards you found in the Old Author Catalog from your hunt in the McGraw-Hill Encyclopedia.

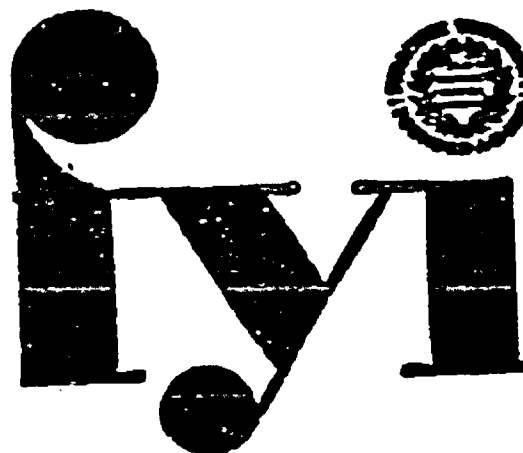
Jackson, T. C.
Byzantine and Romanesque Architecture
Cambridge, England, 19B.
1. Architecture, Byzantine
2. Architecture, Romanesque

At the bottom of the card you will notice a series of subject headings. That tells you the official subject heading for most books on the subject catalog you will find thirteen cards on your subject. If you step over to your left, to the New Subject Catalog, you will discover one additional title.

6. If you check the subject

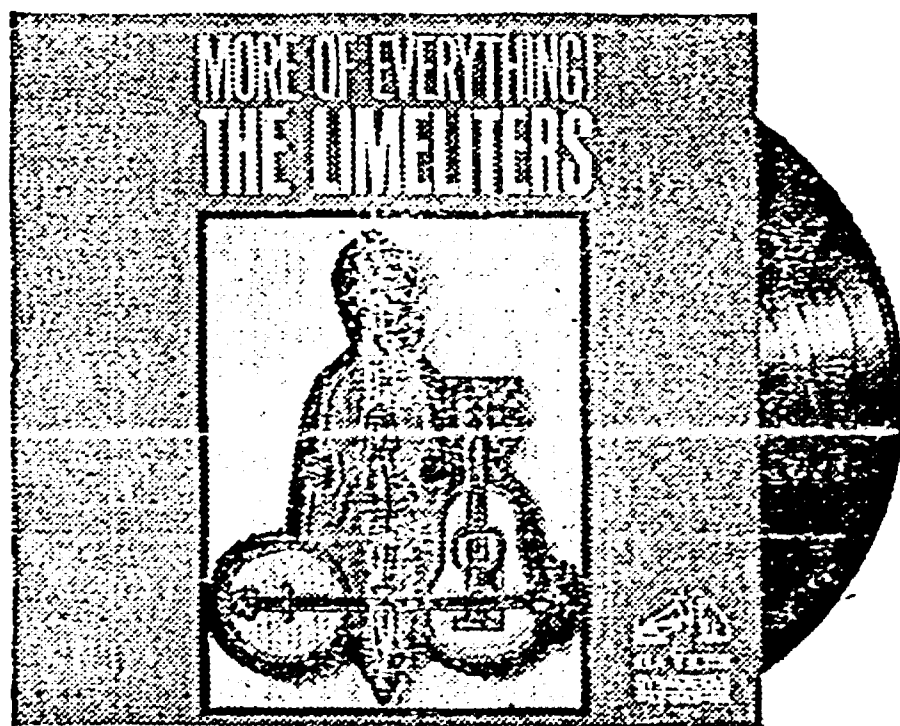
headings to be found at the bottom of the fourteen author cards, you might find related subject headings for a more intensive search. Under 'Church decoration and ornament' in the Old Subject Catalog there is another work on Byzantine architecture.

The smart lass knew how to take notes and write a term paper. Thanks to her new found recipe she now knew how to use the catalog more effectively. Even though half of the books she found in the catalog were out, she found which branches had duplicate copies, and enough related books to rate a top grade, and make her Boston sister look sick.



4 p.m., WAA Basketball, Gym A. Women's Bldg.
5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, North Wind, Hendricks Chapel.
7 p.m., WAA Dance production, Studio, Women's Bldg.
7 p.m., WAA Srafins, Pool, Women's Bldg.
7:15 p.m., Sigma Alpha Eta, Special Ed. Bldg.
8 p.m., Traditions Commission, Delta Gamma.
8 p.m., Prof Jean Michot, Geology of the Deep Zones of the Earth's Crust, 304 Lyman Hall.
8 p.m., Senior Executive Council, 303 Women's Bldg.

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Italian-Speaking Group Formed

Hill students who have gone to Italy for a semester and feel they are losing their ability to speak the language now have a unique opportunity.

For Gioia Cipriani, an Italian exchange student, has consented to devote some time each week to a group of students who wish to continue speaking the language.

The group will meet from 3:30 to 5 p.m. every Thursday in Chapel House for coffee and conversation.

We try harder



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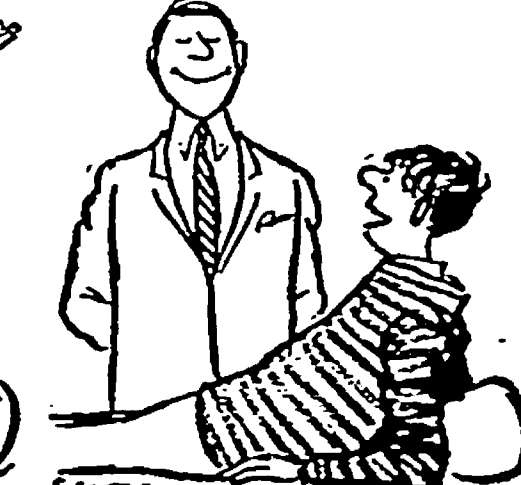
3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.
Interesting.



4. It can provide money for my children's education.
Is that so?



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Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



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CAP Caucus Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)
with nine elected from the US slate.

This year CAP has continued to ride the crest of popularity as it has built its membership to the present 32 members. DellPlain Hall's eight floors joined the party earlier in the semester. Tuesday night Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Beta Theta Pi fraternity were admitted.

Theta is a former US participant and Beta once belonged to the now defunct Greek Independence Alliance (GIA) which was formed last year. This GIA was in no way related to the 1959 GIA party.

New groups admitted within the last two weeks to US are: Day 5, 6, 7, 8; Sigma Chi and Alpha Sigma Tau. The four Day floors and Sigma Chi were formerly independent. Alpha Sig was a member of GIA.

Procedure for the CAP convention will be somewhat new this year. Each member will

have a three-man delegation, one freshman, one sophomore, one junior. It may also send one senior.

For JSG president and vice president each group will have one vote. The class delegate will cast the vote for nominations for officers and senators of his particular class.

In order for a group to vote delegate must be present. Otherwise the group will not be allowed to vote, according to William Gedalecia, CAP president. In addition, only duly authorized delegates will be admitted to the convention. Anyone else who tried to attend will be turned away, Gedalecia stressed.

Order of nominations will be JSG president and vice president; class officers, senior to sophomore; class senators, senior to sophomore.

All voting will be by secret ballot.

So far Gadalecia is most optimistic about the party's chances in the election. "We have loads of candidates," he said Wednesday. "We should do very well."

Living centers now affiliated with CAP are:

DellPlain Hall, floors 1-8, Day 4, Independents on Campus, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Alpha Lambda Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Chi Omega, Phi Gamma Delta, Tau Delta Phi, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Beta Tau, Phi Alpha, Gamma Phi Beta, Iota Alpha Pi, Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, Phi Kappa Psi, Pi Beta Phi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Psi, Tau Epsilon Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta.

US members are:

Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Epsilon Pi, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Day 5, 6, 7, 8.

Student Wins Fraternity Award

David S. Howe has been selected by his brothers in Phi Kappa Psi at Syracuse University as the Summerfield Scholar of the Year. The award is available annually in each of the 63 chapters of the fraternity for presentation to a member who has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship in combination with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the University and to his Fraternity.

Along with the certificate

goes a cash award of \$100.00.

Howe's activities at the University include Representative of Joint Student Legislature and Intramural Basketball and Football. In his Fraternity he was Rush Committee Chairman, Social Chairman, Legislature Representative, member of the Governing Board and is now candidate for Vice President.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon A. Howe of 3177 Latta Road, Rochester, New York.



DAVID S. HOWE

Grad To Get Grant

Robert McCombs, 609 University Ave., who will receive his Ph.D. in bacteriology from Syracuse University this year has been awarded a post-doctoral fellowship in virology at Baylor University Medical School.

APPLICATIONS DUE

Sophomores and juniors on university scholarships are reminded that they must make out application forms and submit them to the financial aids office to retain the scholarships next year. Deadline for submission of the applications is Apr. 6.

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TRACTS	SEER	
FRANK	ATTACHE	ES
TANGERINE	VOILE	
INTERALIA	ENDOR	
STARSHILL	STEN	

Music Honorary Concert Set

This Sunday at 4:00 in Crouse Auditorium, the Syracuse University Music Department will present Theta Chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's music fraternity in its annual Crouse Concert. The local chapter, assisted by the University Brass Ensemble, will present a Brass Fanfare by Aaron Copland, two compositions for baritone voice by Frank DiGiaco-mo, and an Overture for Woodwind Quintet by Lucien Callet.

Following intermission the program will continue with Bach's Fantasy and Fugue in A Minor, performed by Bill Lowden; and a Mozart Piano Sonata performed by John Metz. To conclude the program, the Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Chorus will present five songs ranging from "Come again, sweet love" by John Dowland, to "Set down, servant" a Negro Spiritual. Kenneth Sipley will direct.

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Mass-Hendricks Chapel
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Communion-North Wing-Hen-
dricks Chapel
5:05 p.m. Episcopal Holy
Communion-Chapel House

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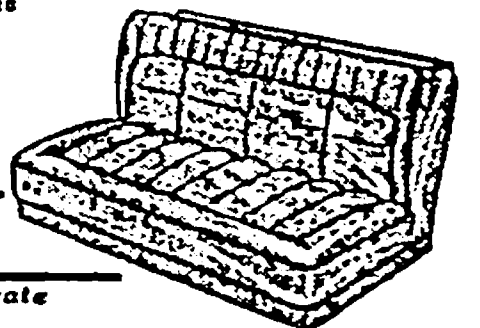
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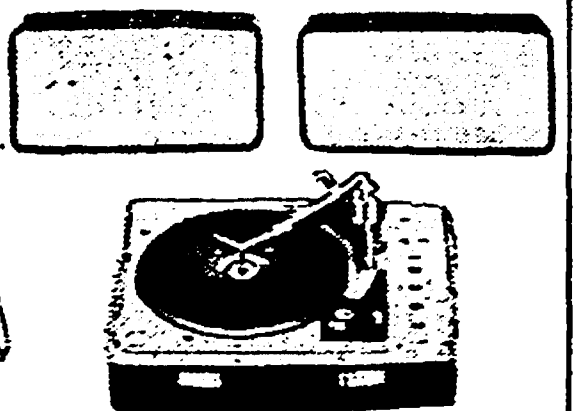
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J-School Sponsors Photo Display

Seventy-five photographs by U.S. Navy and Marine personnel studying photojournalism at Syracuse University are currently on display at the School of Journalism. The photographs produced by the men during the first semester of the year-long program.

The program, under the direction of Fred A. Demarest, assistant professor and head of photography at the School of Journalism, Newhouse Communications Center, is the first of its kind to be offered to military personnel. The purpose is to train career navy men in the production of effective visual communications through integration of words, pictures, and layout.

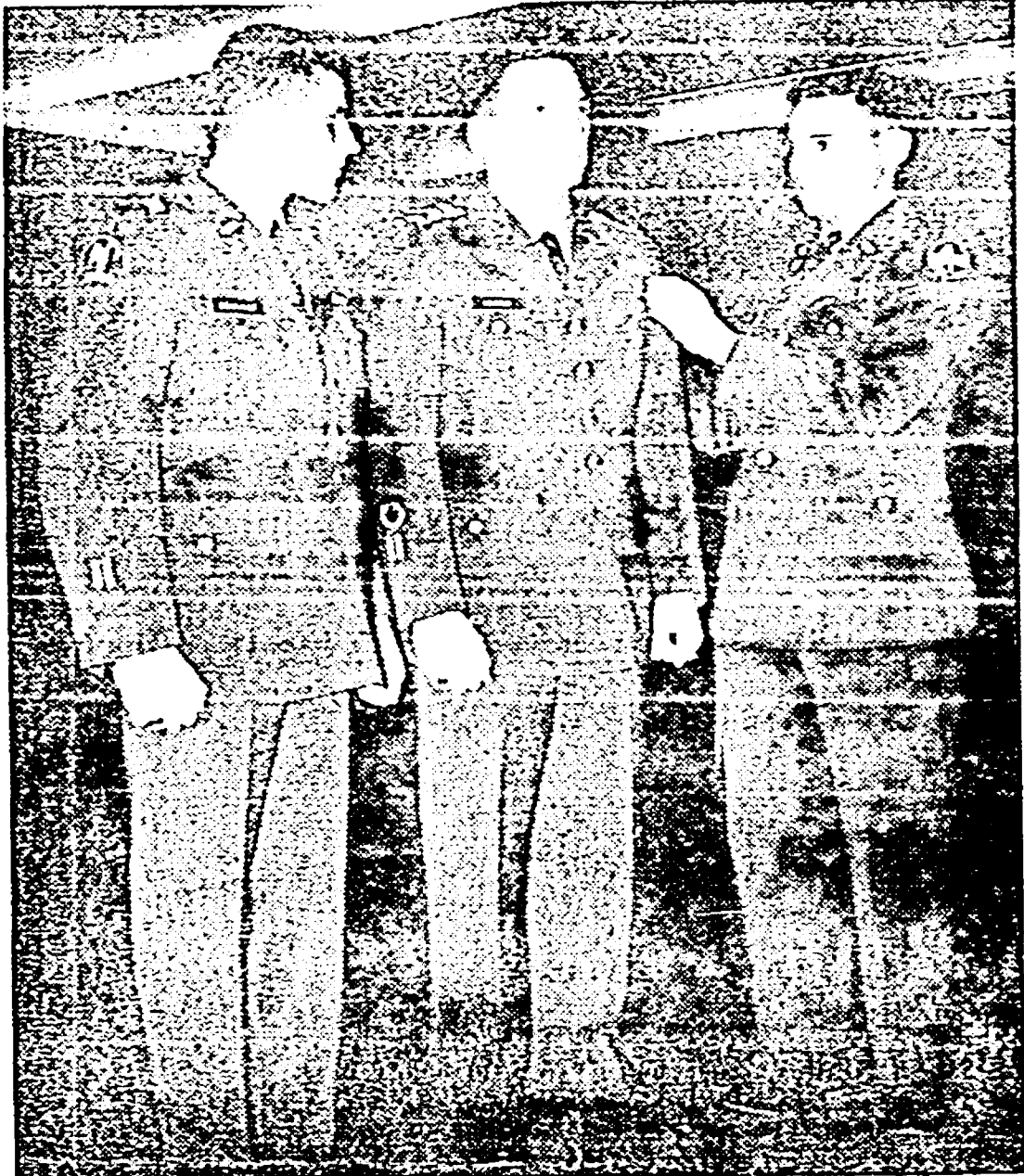
Assisting Demarest in the program as instructors are Prof. Edmund Arnold, chairman of the graphic arts department; David Norton, assistant professor of graphic arts; Thomas Richards, instructor of photography; William Cotter, city editor, Syracuse Herald-Journal; and Richard Bandy, Post standard photographer.

Religion Seminar

Comparative religion, discussed over after dinner coffee, is the subject of a weekly seminar sponsored by Acacia fraternity.

The seminar which will continue until the semester's end sponsors speakers representing religious groups. The discussions are held at Acacia following Tuesday dinners. Any students interested in attending the seminar should contact Gary Rehm at extension 2520.

The series, launched in early March has featured Dean Noble, speaking on comparative religions, and Dean Cope, speaking on Quakers.

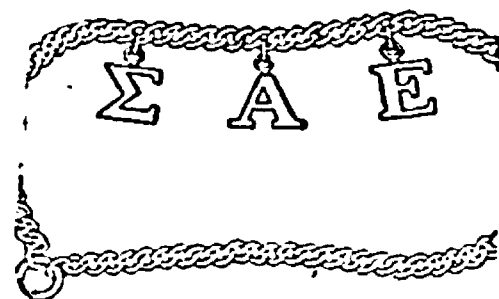


New Initiates

Scabbard and Blade Capt. EDWARD HOPPE presents fourragere to new member Sfc. JOSEPH LESIUK. Looking on is Cadet Sgt. THOMAS BEHUNIAK.

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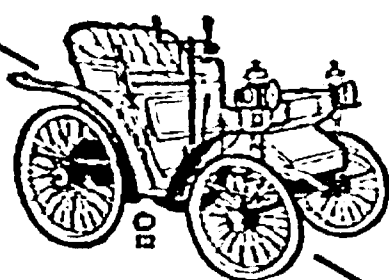


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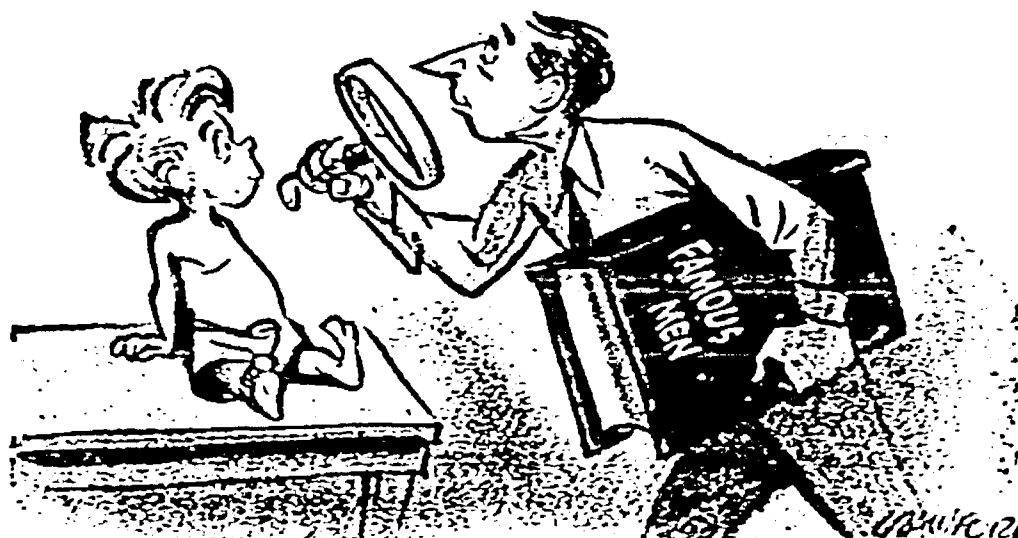
On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of Rally Round the Flag, Boys!
and "Barefoot Boy With Check.")

WELL-KNOWN FAMOUS PEOPLE: No. 1

This is the first in a series of 48 million columns examining the careers of men who have significantly altered the world we live in. We begin today with Max Planck.

Max Planck (or The Pearl of the Pacific, as he is often called) gave to modern physics the law known as Planck's Constant. Many people when they first hear of this law, throw up their hands and exclaim, "Golly whiskers, this is too deep for little old me!"

(Incidentally, speaking of whiskers, I cannot help but mention Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades. Personna is the blade for people who can't shave after every meal. It shaves you closely, cleanly, and more frequently than any other stainless steel blade on the market. The makers of Personna have publicly declared—and do here repeat—that if Personna Blades don't give you more luxury shaves than any other stainless steel blade, they will buy you whatever blade you think is better. Could anything be more fair? I, for one, think not.)



Max Showed no indication.....

But I digress. We were speaking of Planck's Constant, which is not, as many think, difficult to understand. It simply states that matter sometimes behaves like waves, and waves sometimes behave like matter. To give you a homely illustration, pick up your pencil and wave it. Your pencil, you will surely agree, is matter—yet look at the little rascal wave! Or take flags. Or Ann-Margret.

Planck's Constant, uncomplicated as it is, nevertheless provided science with the key that unlocked the atom, made space travel possible, and conquered denture slippage. Honors were heaped upon Mr. Planck (or The City of Brotherly Love, as he is familiarly known as). He was awarded the Nobel Prize, the Little Brown Jug, and Disneyland. But the honor that pleased Mr. Planck most was that plankton were named after him.

Plankton, as we know, are the floating colonies of one-celled animals on which fishes feed. Plankton, in their turn, feed upon one-half celled animals called krill (named, incidentally, after Dr. Morris Krill who invented the house cat). Krill, in their turn, feed upon peanut butter sandwiches mostly—or, when they are in season, cheeseburgers.

But I digress. Back to Max Planck who, it must be said, showed no indication of his scientific genius as a youngster. In fact, for the first six years of his life he did not speak at all except to pound his spoon on his bowl and shout "More gruel!" Imagine, then, the surprise of his parents when on his seventh birthday little Max suddenly cried, "Papa! Mama! Something is wrong with the Second Law of Thermodynamics!" So astonished were the elder Plancks that they rushed out and dug the Kiel Canal.

Meanwhile Max, constructing a crude Petrie dish out of two small pieces of petrie and his gruel bowl, began to experiment with thermodynamics. By dinner time he had discovered Planck's Constant. Hungry but happy, he rushed to Heidelberg University to announce his findings. He arrived, unfortunately, during the Erich von Stroheim Sesquicentennial, and everyone was so busy dancing and duelling that young Planck could find nobody to listen to him. The festival, however, ended after two years and Planck was finally able to report his discovery.

Well sir, the rest is history. Einstein gaily cried, "E equals me squared!" Edison invented Marconi. Eli Whitney invented Georgia Tech, and Michelangelo invented the ceiling. This later became known as the Humboldt Current.

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* * *

Mr. Shulman is, of course, joshing, but the makers of Personna Blades are not: if, after trying our blades, you think there's another stainless steel blade that gives you more luxury shaves, return the unused Personnas to Box 500, Staunton, Va., and we'll buy you a pack of any blade you think is better.

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- 1:00 — Departures for Albany, Schenectady, New York City, Rochester, Buffalo, Jamaica, LI and Yonkers.
 - 3:15 — Departures for New York City, Schenectady, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.
 - 3:15 — Bus to Yonkers and Jamaica.
 - 5:15 — Departure for Albany, Schenectady and New York City.
- On Sunday, April 5, buses will return to campus from New York City, Schenectady, Rochester and Buffalo.

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They'll Steal...

(Continued from Page 1)
The \$300 painting had been hanging in the lounge of Sadler only a few feet away from students, all of them facing away from the painting.
The College of Home Economics has also been bothered by thieves. During the last one and a half years, 11 plastic chairs have been stolen from offices in the building. On his last visit, the thief swiped three electric toasters...and another chair.
Last year, the university arranged to plant 50 evergreen trees in various locations around the campus. The day after the trees were delivered, university employees arrived to plant them but discovered that hijackers

had gotten there first. During the night, all 50 evergreens had been carted away.

Other thieves even removed a drinking fountain from the Hall of Languages.

And, at the SU security office, a tombstone stands unclaimed. The marble slab was found on the campus after being taken from a graveyard. An extensive telephone search has failed to locate the cemetery that owns the slab.

Gross Goes To Africa

Prof. Bertram M. Gross of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, is currently assisting at a three-week seminar on "Political and Administrative Aspects of Government Economic Activity," in Africa.

The sessions are being held at Makerere College in Uganda by the International Political Science Association and UNESCO. While he is in East Africa, Prof. Gross will visit the National Planning Commissions in Uganda, Tanganyika and Kenya.

W A E R
88.3 mc

THURSDAYS
4:00 Sun On News
4:15 WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 World of the Paperback
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Ziegler-Torman Report
8:00 Great Decisions
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Sweet and Swirled
9:00 Syracuse
9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

Honorary Sponsors Talk

Friday the 13th was the lucky day for students at Nottingham High School as they listened to a lecture program sponsored by Sigma Alpha Eta, audiology and speech pathology honorary on the Hill.

Giving the lecture were seven

members of the honorary, Arlene Falk, Lois Fether, Lois Moskowitz, Donna Norcross, Sue Robbins, Kathy Kallet, and Geri Goldman. Dr. Ruth Lencione, advisor to the group, accompanied the visiting lecturers.

Lunch Talk Set

Today, the first of three graduate student luncheons will be held from 11:30 to 1:30 in Chapel House. The topic for discussion will be "Indonesia".

Grad students interested in a lively talk on the problems and possibilities of the Asian country are invited to attend.

Physics Talk Set


"High Energy Limit of Scattering Amplitudes" is the topic of a physics colloquium slated for 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Speaking will be Dr. Andre Martin of the Institute for Advanced Study at Princeton, New Jersey and CERN, Geneva, Switzerland.

A tea will precede the colloquium at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele.

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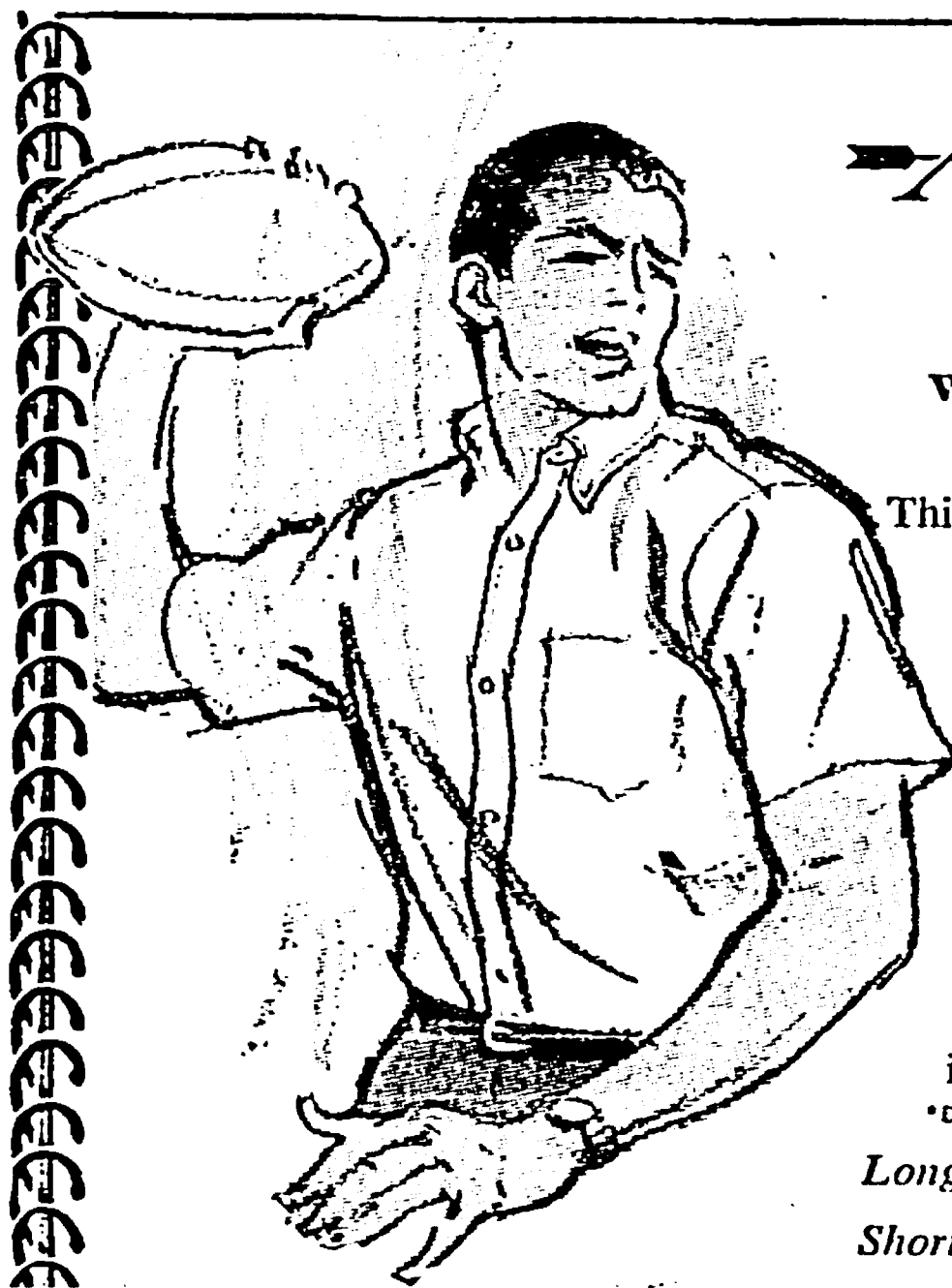
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Cleveland	25.00	Detroit	25.00

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4 days	2.40
5 days	3.85
6 days	5.20
7 days	4.55
8 days	5.85
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Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The conquerors of the Orange, NYU might just go the rest of the way in the NIT to win it all. The Violets at long last jelled as a team in playing their finest game of the year when we happened to be on the same court with them.

NYU was rated second nationally by the Associated Press in their pre-season polls. The Violets were unable to work together as a team most of the season as the aggregation of superstars all shot as soon as they touched the ball.

Now that they have some momentum going for them with wins over Syracuse and DePaul, the Violets could drive past New Mexico into the finals.

NYU had a fantastic second half to defeat ninth-ranked DePaul Saturday night. The visitors from Chicago were rated the best team in this season's tournament.

Saturday afternoon we sat in on a pair of NIT encounters. Army, as unsportsmanlike on the court as they are on other athletic fields, upset St. Bonaventure. We were pulling for the Bonnies, but a last second Cadet basket upset things. With the players fouling and their screaming hoard in blue sitting behind one basket, the Bonnies fell.

In the second game our old friend Pittsburgh met Drake. The runner up team in the Missouri Valley Conference went into a pregame Globetrotter type drill but was unable to be as sharp once the game started as the Panthers pulled one out.

Tuesday night New Mexico moved by Drake and Army squeezed (oh did they squeeze) past Duquesne. The march of the Cadets into the semifinals could be one of the sport freaks of the year.

Two of the four remaining teams are not seeded.

When the Daily Orange contacted DePaul University last Thursday afternoon to prepare for a possible meeting between the two schools, the university's athletic director related how his team's practices had been geared to playing Syracuse rather than NYU. "We'll see you Saturday he remarked," with it turning out that neither team saw much of New York.

Chickens Add to Forces

The Daily Orange Chickens hoop forces have been swelling this week with the addition of several new players to the DO rosters.

"Big Chas" Charles Steinberg yesterday received a special grant in aid athletic scholarship to facilitate his performing for the Chicks. Mr. Steinberg immediately surrendered his automobile to authorities upon receipt of the scholarship.

"Jumping" Julian Loube also signed a contract yesterday. Loube was unable to play last season do to a severe lack of ability.

The Chickens have been working out daily under the watchful eye of their trainer Bobbie Marx. They are working on a pre-game drill in which the entire squad dunks the ball with either hand.

Andrew "wrench" Porte at 5-11 has indicated a desire to play. The Phi Ep flash has been working with weights and should be ready to go.

INTRAS

Basketball

7:00 — Phi Delt (A) vs. Sig. Ep. (P).

Table Tennis

7:00 — Booth 5 vs. Sims 2

7:45 — Phi Delt vs. Sigma Nu

8:30 — Marshall vs. winner

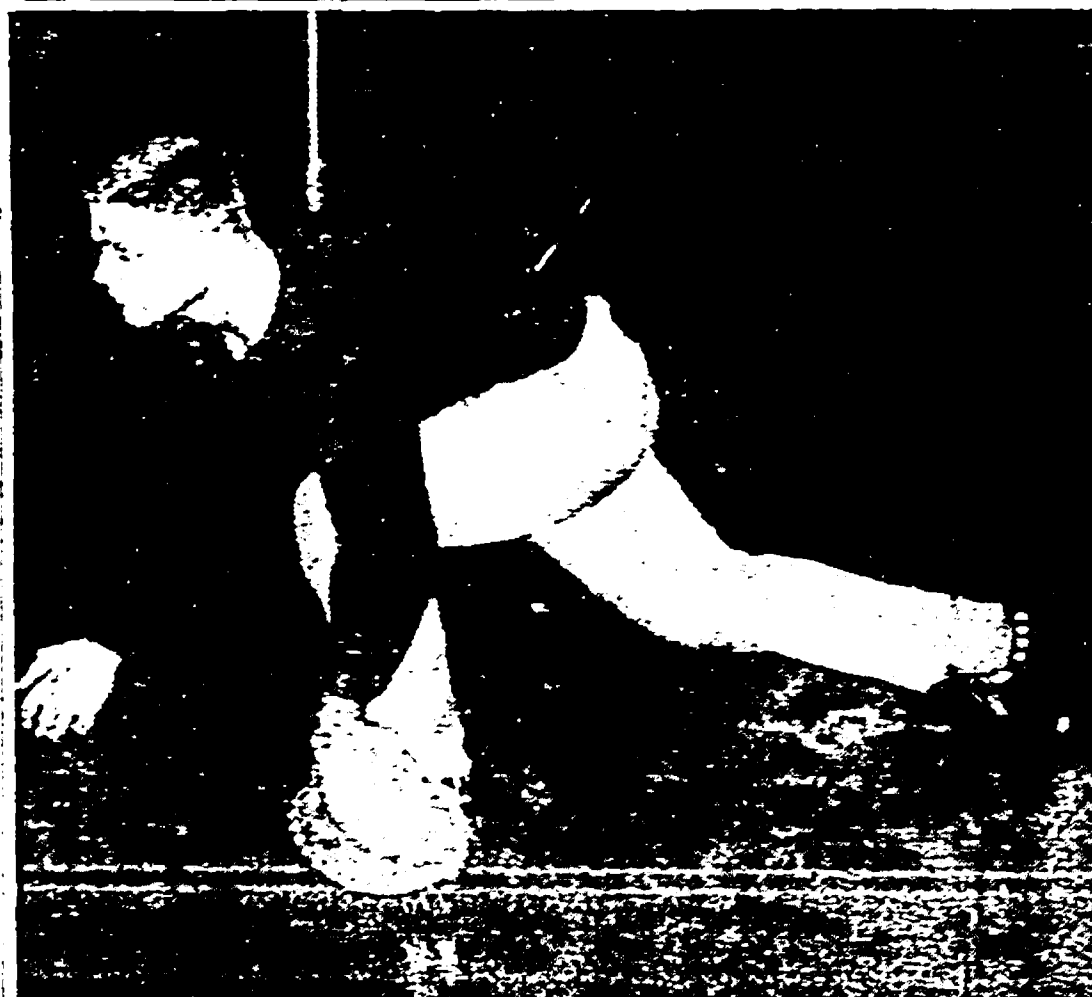
Booth-Sims

Handball

7:00 — Tau Delt vs winner
Phi Sig-Sammy.

Clayton, "rolley", Richards is also chomping at the bit ready to be turned loose on the court to throw his weight around.

The cheerleading squads of both teams have also been preparing for the Friday night contest under the direction of head cheerleaders Marlene Cimmions, Cissy Posselt and Shiela Steinberg.



Dick Taylor

Life Goes on in the NIT

Army upset Duquesne 67-65 in overtime and New Mexico hung on to defeat Drake Tuesday night to advance into the semifinals of the National Invitational Tournament.

Bradley will meet the Cadets Thursday night in the second game of a doubleheader in Madison Square Garden. New Mexico will play New York University in the first game. The finals will be played Saturday afternoon.

Bradley and N.M. are the only seeded team remaining in the tournament. Army knocked out Duquesne, with NYU eliminating DePaul.

Army and NYU have been the surprise teams in the NIT. The Cadets were rated near the bottom of the 12 team field with the Violets not expected to go far.

Final Hoop Statistics

	<u>g</u>	<u>fgm</u>	<u>fga</u>	<u>pct.</u>	<u>ftm</u>	<u>fta</u>	<u>pct.</u>	<u>reb</u>	<u>pf</u>	<u>pts</u>	<u>ave.</u>
Bing	25	215	460	46.7	126	172	73.3	206	60	556	22.2
Richards	24	177	305	58.0	174	237	73.4	228	81	528	22.0
Goldsmith	25	78	192	40.6	43	75	57.3	169	40	199	8.0
Schoff	24	57	130	43.8	44	55	80.0	85	36	150	6.6
Boenheim	25	50	105	47.6	31	38	81.6	41	46	131	5.2
Duffy	23	42	85	49.4	19	27	70.4	25	48	103	4.5
Nicoletti	22	39	91	42.9	19	35	54.3	49	28	97	4.4
Penceal	23	35	89	39.3	14	24	58.3	72	45	84	3.6
Ableman	19	23	53	43.4	13	22	59.1	49	15	59	3.1
Vernick	21	21	46	45.7	13	17	76.5	28	19	55	2.6
Seaman	14	18	44	40.9	19	25	76.0	3	25	55	3.9
Murray	13	15	29	51.7	5	7	71.4	17	11	35	2.6
Trobridge	16	8	28	28.6	2	11	18.2	33	27	18	1.1
Syracuse	25	778	1657	46.9	522	745	70.0	1215	481	2078	83.1
Opponents	25	725	1694	42.4	419	613	68.3	1050	532	1869	74.7

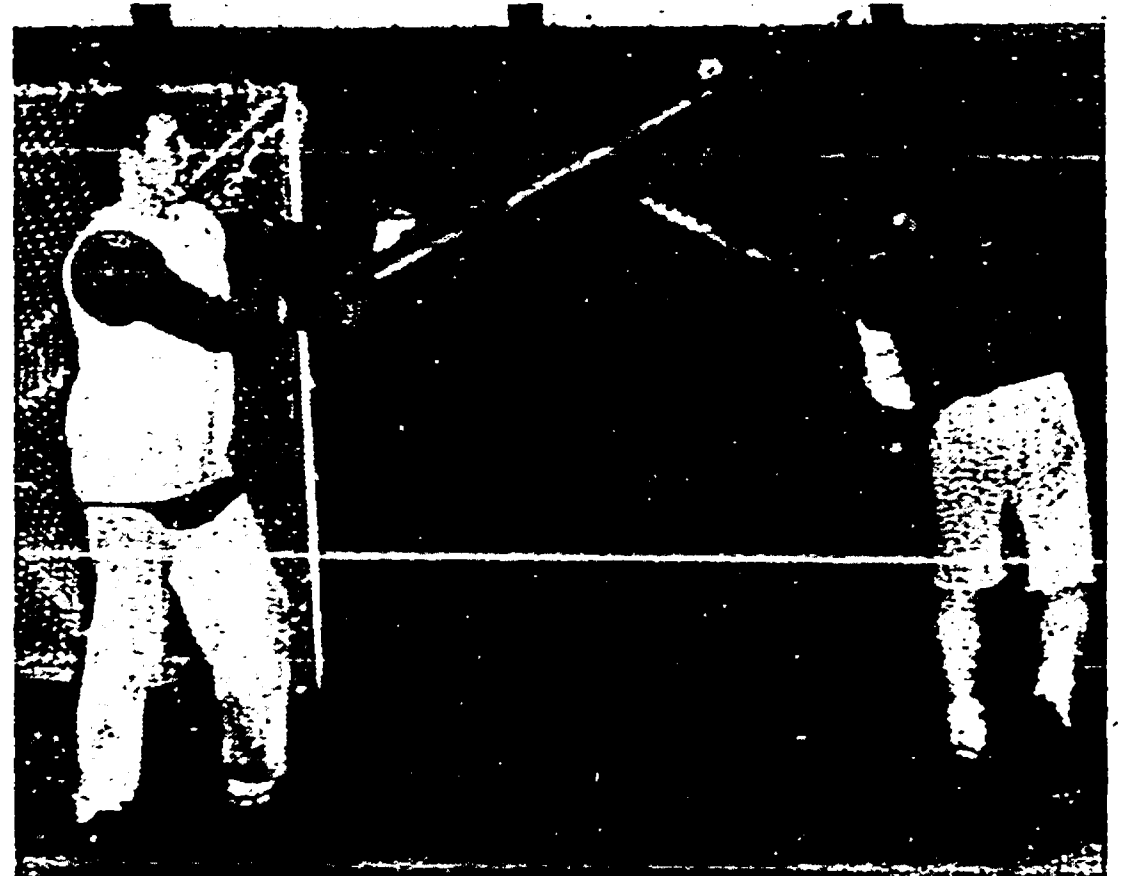
Manley Sprouts

Signs of Spring

Signs of spring are present, inside at least, as the interior of the Manley Field House has been converted into a baseball diamond and lacrosse field.

The Hill nine is put through its paces each afternoon under the eye of Coach Ted Kleinhans. The diamond is surrounded by netting and is where student seats were located.

Where the basketball court once stood two lacrosse goals are set up with that hard round ball being fired around.



Lacrosse



Pat Lutz at Third

LBJ to Dedicate Newhouse Center

The White House announced Thursday that President Lyndon B. Johnson will be in Syracuse for the dedication of the first building of the \$15 million Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center August 5.

Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said Johnson discussed the date last week with publisher Newhouse during the President's flight over the Ohio Valley flood area. Newhouse accompanied Johnson on the flight.

The President will dedicate the first of the buildings, which, with the rest of the complex, will eventually occupy eight acres of university land. The center is planned to become the world's largest center for mass media education and research.

Announcement of the plans for construction of the center was made Oct. 31, 1962. Funds for the complex were given the university by Newhouse, a university trustee. Newhouse has newspaper interests in nine states and owns several radio and television stations and magazines.

Much of the initial gift is being used in the first building, now under construction at the corner of University place and University avenue. Groundbreaking ceremonies were held last year.

Remaining funds will be used to support instructional programs and provide fellowships for graduate work, research in mass media and opportunities for mid-career study by practicing professionals.

(Continued on page 5)



Here in August

Stone Named WAER Program Director

Daniel B. Stone, from Watkins Glen, is the new program director of WAER, retiring director Robert Feldman announced late Thursday night.

Stone was appointed following a meeting of the outgoing senior staff of the radio station and the faculty of the radio and television center.

Stone, a radio and television major in the school of speech, has been News Director of the station for the past year and is the producer of the byweekly in depth news program "Focus."

Also appointed at the meeting was Ronald Marquisee as production director of the station. Also a radio and television major in the school of speech, he is a Syracuse resident with three years of experience on the station. He has also done part time work for station WONO.



DANIEL B. STONE

CAP, US Meet

It's Convention Time

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

In a sudden change of plans, United Students party (US) is holding its nominating convention Sunday and Tuesday instead of after Spring vacation.

Sunday's caucus will begin at 2 p.m. at Phi Delta Theta fraternity. Only class officers will be nominated. Tuesday US will meet at 7 p.m. at Alpha Chi Omega sorority to nominate candidates for Joint Student Government president and vice president and class senators-at-large.

The convention was moved up two weeks in order to "facilitate campaign preparations," according to Norman Begun, US campaign manager.

Though US is considered the

underdog this year, Begun is confident that an "organized, rigorous, and colorful campaign" will produce successful candidates in the April 16 elections.

Speculation thus far on who will seek US nominations centered on Robert Cohen and Gerri Porter. Cohen is rumored to be running for senior class president. Reliable sources report that Miss Porter is considering running for senior class vice president.

Other than these potential

candidates, no one else has been mentioned in US political circles as a possible contender. It appears, therefore, that most US members will go to the convention uncommitted for most offices. The field for other candidates should be wide open.

Many names are being tossed around by Campus Alliance Party (CAP) politicians as potential candidates. It now seems that CAP will see a two-way struggle for the JSG presidency. Corrallo, junior class president, and Robert Stern, initiator of independent freshman elections in 1961. Previously these elections were run by political parties.

CAP concern also revolves (Continued on page 5)

Hendricks Dorm Bids Opened

A Southern Tier firm is low bidder for general construction of a 21-story Syracuse University men's dormitory on Hendricks Field.

In bids opened this afternoon (March 19) on campus, Vincent J. Smith, Inc. of Binghamton had the low figure of \$2,629,269. William C. Pahl, Inc. of Syracuse was second low at \$2,764,000.

Two firms tied for third low at \$2,723,000. They are Dygert Construction Co. and Irwin and Leighton of New York City. Others bidding for the general contract were J. G. A. Construction Co. and Walker Construction.

Construction is expected about April 1, contracts will be awarded within two weeks. The university plans to occupy the living center in September, 1965.

In bids opened for subcontracts, H. H. and F. E. Bean, Inc. of Syracuse was low of ventilation work at \$261,882. Second at \$267,150 was Steele Piping, also of Syracuse.

Two local firms were lowest of six bidders for plumbing: Burns Brothers at \$220,680 and

Edward Joy Co. at \$236,000. Low bidder for the dormitory's elevators was Haughton Elevator Co. of Syracuse and Cable-was low for kitchen equipment.

The former figure was \$211,759 and the latter, \$30,538.

The new living center will be located on the west side of (Continued On Page 6)

Negro Athletes Support Senate On Segregation

Syracuse University's 18 Negro athletes went on record Thursday in supporting the university senate's motion to suspend athletic competition with segregated schools.

The statement, signed by the 18 Hill athletes read: "We the undersigned Negro athletes support the resolutions passed recently by the Faculty Senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality calling for the discontinuance of athletic contests with segregated institutions.

"We urge the university administration to take immediate steps to change their present policy and bring it in line with the recommendations made by the Faculty Senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality."

George Fair
Nat Duckett
Charlie Brown
Jim Nance
Bill Hunter
Ted Holman
Dave Bing
Sidney Oglesby
Sam Penceal

Chuck Harmon
Claude Young, Jr.
Valentine E. Reid
Bruce C. Heath
Vaughn Harper
Dave Snipe
Lewis Roberts
Calvin Evans
Floyd D. Little

STUDENT UNION

Student Union will show the French movie "Breathless" at 8 p.m. in Gym A of the Women's Building tonight. In addition to the movie there will be the usual ping pong, volley ball and bowling. Refreshments will be served following the movie.

Hoot Time

Folk Festival Opens Today

The second Folk Festival at Syracuse has a program that will both instruct as well as entertain the folk music enthusiast.

Students who have some competency in performing folk music are urged to enter the talent competition that will be held at 3 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium. Performers are asked to register at the festival headquarters in the Corner Store for assignment of appearance time.

A reception to meet the performers will be held 4 p.m. to

day in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The Shanty Boys, Gil Turner, and the All-Night Singers are the performers scheduled to appear 8:30 p.m. tonight at Manley Field House. The concert will be hosted by Jerry Silverman. Shuttle busses will be available from 7:30 p.m. on, leaving Watson Dorm and Mount Olympus. There will also be shuttle buses at the end of the concert.

Watson Dorm Lounge will be the scene of a Night Owl Hoot-nanny at 11:30 p.m. Led by Jon

Gaines, it will feature the festival stars, local talent and any one else who would like to join.

At 11 a.m. Saturday, the talent competition will continue in Kittridge Auditorium. At the same time, there will be a 12 String Guitar Workshop and Demonstration led by Jon Gaines and Gil Turner in Gifford Auditorium.

At noon, there will be an informal session with Mark Dronge, sales manager of Guild Guitars, who will discuss the art of guitar building and answer (Continued on page 5)

They're Off! But to Where?

The races have started and unlike most contests, the best runner doesn't always win. The political season is about to open on the Hill, and far too many people are still questioning the reasons "why" to vote?

The Campus Alliance Party will be out in full strength on Saturday to caucus and draw up the strategy to defeat the United Students party.

It is no longer a question of who has the best candidate of the best platform. But rather who can promise the most and give the least.

Campus politics have become in the last few years the times to debate the rights (or rather privileges) of Hill students. For these debates they hope to secure enough votes to put their candidates into office. Yet each party seemingly forgets the real reason behind the political race at SU.

The leaders they, the students, elect are representatives. They are the intermediaries between student and administration. They are supposed to be the champion of the student cause, tempering mass emotion with forthright common sense.

However, political contests at SU have become popularity contests, with the most persuasive talker and best looking candidate taking all.

This year it should be different. But will it be?

As the political machinery starts to grind, the same old cliches and the same old slogans pass out among the Hill inhabitants.

Apathy was dead on the Hill for a while. But will it slip back into its hole of non-committal and non-active participation.

At a university, students are taught to think. And think we must.

During the up and coming political contests, we must be alive, interested, and more than ever before, scrutinizing. It is the leaders we are picking, not the personality. It is the representative we are electing, not the yes-man of the administration.

Campus politics at SU can take on a new face if only those directly affiliated with it will care and the students who are directly affected by it will listen.

Mr. President

The university will be the honored host of the President of the United States. President Lyndon B. Johnson will be on the Hill in early August to dedicate the Newhouse Communications Center.

The administration now can take a deep breath and a deep bow. For the first time a President in office will visit the Syracuse campus. We are sure the already exciting occasion will be now changed into the extraordinary.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 20, 1964

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Guest Spot

ABC's of Politics

By Julian Loube

This column was inspired by an article which appeared in the Spring, 1963, issue of the Florida State University magazine, "Smoke Signals."

We got up for breakfast a few days ago just to see what the other half lives like. We didn't find very much in the dining hall at 7:30, so we ventured across the quad to HBC where we discovered a lovely coed sitting unattended in Gifford Auditorium.

Being chivalrous by nature, we offered to start a conversation so that the young lady would not fall asleep before her 9 a.m. class. A little after 8, our talk turned to campus politics, and we discussed the rapidly approaching political party conventions and spring elections.

We discovered that our friend was new to Syracuse and not really sure of the important factors in SU elections. For her benefit (and we hope yours) we hastily prepared the following primer so that she would not be dismayed by the coming onslaught of campus activity.

SU Political Primer

A...stands for Angry. Campus leaders are always angry. Sometimes at the administration but usually at each other.

B...is for Beer. All campus politicians drink beer. As a matter of fact, everyone at Syracuse drinks beer.

C...is for Campus Alliance Party. It is not run by the Greeks. It has DellPlain.

D...stands for Democracy. We learn about democracy in poli. sci. 1. All campus leaders advocate democracy. Ask your favorite campus leader what he got in poli. sci. 1.

E...is for Evasive. What campus leader isn't?

F...is for Food Service. Everyone agrees that it is bad. That's nice.

G...is for Graft. We don't have it in our campus government. It is only found in city governments.

H...is for House. Many politicians have held office in their campus living center. They are versatile. They can be incompetent in two different things.

I...stands for "I". The word used most by hopeful candidates.

J...is for Jim and Jay. They are our leaders now. Did you know that? Where have they led us?

K...is for Knife. Do you have a friend who sometimes turns his back on you?

L...is for Legislature. It represents the student body. Are you a member of the student body?

M...is for Marion basement. That is where student leaders have their offices. They are there from 1-4. Do you need a date this weekend?

N...is for New ideas. It

also stands for Nothing. Is there any difference?

O...stands for Organization. Student government has one. We know because it says so in the constitution.

P...is for Popularity contest. Smile, candidates, smile.

Q...is for Qualifications. All candidates are qualified. If you don't believe us, just ask them.

R...is for Revenge. This is not a factor in campus elections. Sometimes.

S...is for Sex. Do you have the right one for your office?

T...is for "Top level." If

you are not in student legislature, you are top level.

U...stands for United Students Party. Good Luck.

V...is for Votes. You have one. Every candidate wants it. What will he do to get it?

W...is for Wrong. Campus leaders are never wrong.

X...doesn't stand for anything. Compare this with a campus party's platform.

Y...is for Yes. Practice this word if you are "top level."

Z...stands for Zedra which doesn't do a thing for student government... how about campus politics?

LETTERS

Consequences

To the Editor:

We are all fully aware of the consequences accorded to our football team members when we play segregated schools in the South. Granted—they are bigoted insults. But misunderstanding university policy is certainly no way to approach this problem. Our administration is not endorsing segregation when it expresses the desire to continue athletic participation with segregated schools.

I'm sure every administrator realizes that southern integration will not become an actuality overnight or even over the period of one or more football seasons. And in setting an example of participation, perhaps the university forces that an example of participation, perhaps the union participation will not further the cause of southern integration.

Let's be realistic, not impulsive! I doubt that Syracuse University, if it were to renounce athletic participation with segregated schools, would be followed by any "major football magnets." A policy of isolated abstention will not solve the problem; we must realize that segregation will not be alleviated if we turn our backs.

Furthermore, we better consider the welfare of our football team, not only as individuals, which is of primary import, but also as a group. If SU were to cancel its games with segregated schools, our schedule would contain numerous blanks.

Since the top football schools, including Syracuse, schedule games for several future seasons, we would be faced with the problem of obtaining replacements. Finding suitable teams that are available is not easy: We would be forced to schedule teams incapable of playing on the Syracuse football level. Surely we all remember the big stink raised by misinformed observers when we had to fill a space with the Richmond game last fall.

No—our Negro players should not be insulted, but

neither should our football team be deprived of the right to play top quality teams. So let's stop complaining about university policy when there's a good reason for it.

Trish Spear
Class of '61

Freedom

To the Editor:

Syracuse University is striving to free itself from the bonds of its reputation as a playboy school! The university can't help the students do their work but it can help to create an atmosphere conducive to study.

There are many libraries where a student may do his/her studying and yet not one is open on Saturday night or the Saturday night prior to midterm examinations.

The student with even the smallest amount of scholastic interest found herself stranded without a place to study. The music blasting from a band in the Flint Hall recreation room eliminated the possibility of studying in her own room. Not one of the libraries that she usually frequents was open. And she couldn't go down into the "hole"—the two by nothing study room in the basement of the dorm because there was no room there.

At an institution where there are so many libraries, and even more important, so many "interested" students, there should at least be one place to study on Saturday night.

Now that the university has interested the students, every effort should be made to indulge, stimulate, and encourage that interest.

Laurie Bier
Class '67

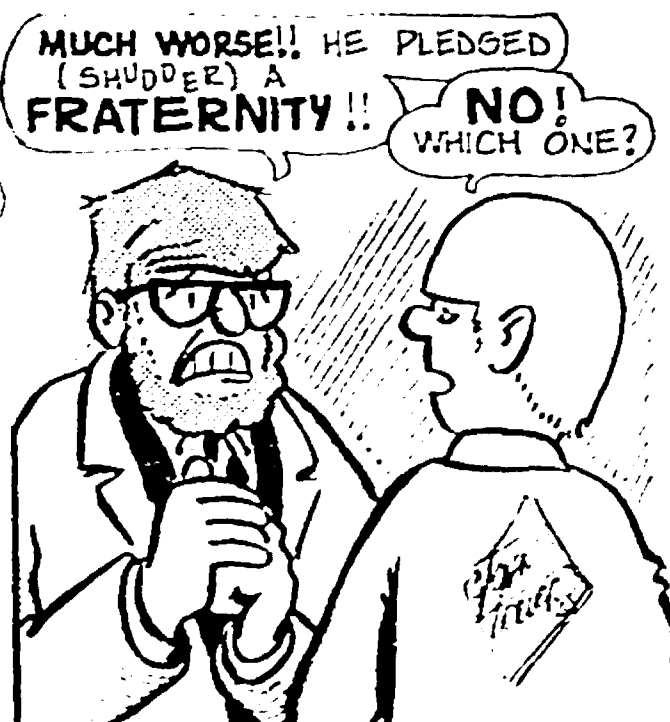
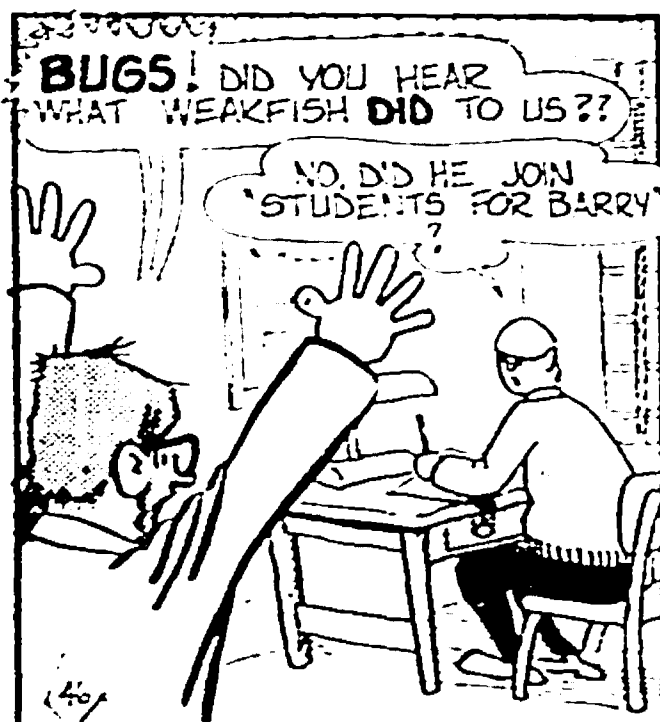
Animals

To the Editor:

In regards to your editorial concerning "cruelty to animals" on the hill, can you cite one legitimate example to support your accusations? We know of none.

J. Brower.
R. Neumann
Dept. of Zoology

TREVER ON CAMPUS



WEEKEND

REGENT THEATRE—The comic-melodrama "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" is on for the last two nights. An evening that is spent at a woman's Christian Temperance Union Meeting, turns into a funny and satiric performance of the story of the demon rum, and how virtue eventually triumphs over evil. At 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

WOMEN'S BUILDING—The French mystery film "Breathless" is on view for the Student Union. Jean Pierre Belmondo plays a French underworld character who leads the American Jean Seberg astray. However, there are worse fates than being led astray by Jean Pierre Belmondo. At 8 p.m. today in Gym A.

MANLEY FIELDHOUSE—The Shanty Boys, Gil Turner, Jerry Silverman and The All-Night Singers are the performers at the concert at 8:30 p.m. today. Rev. Gary Davis, The Greenbriar Boys, Jean Ritchie and Doc Watson are the featured performers in the folk festival concert at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Phi Mu Alpha Men's professional music fraternity presents this concert. A brass en-

semble, directed by Donald Schmaus, will open the program with Fanfare for the Common Man by Aaron Copland. Solos will be sung by Frank DiGiaccino and William Black. The overture for Woodwind Quintet by Lucien Galliet will also be performed. William Lowden, organist and John Metz are also featured. At 4 p.m. Sunday.

GIFFORD AUDITORIUM—"Electra" the second Reader's Theatre production is Sophocles' tragedy. It is the story of how Clytemnestra murdered her husband Agamemnon, and the repercussions that her children Electra and Orestes lived through. Admission is free. At 8 p.m. Sunday.

ECKEL—It's teehee time with "Tom Jones, that famous film about that infamous character. As infamous as Tom might be, he is creating all sorts of legends like ten Oscar nominations, like a film that everybody sees and raves about and goes to see again and again. The legend at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

RKO KIETH'S—"America, America" was borne of the great and noble aspirations of Elia Kazan. This is his baby. It's for those people who believe that America is the greatest country in the world, and that this is the place to come to. It's the story of a

Greek who battles all sorts of problems in "The Old Country" in order to be able to immigrate to the United States. With it is "The Man from Galveston," a story about another immigrant. America at 5 and 9:10 today, and 5:20 and 9:40 on Saturday. Galveston at 8:10 p.m. today and 8:35 p.m. Saturday.

RIVIERA—"Lilies of the Field" is about a wandering person, in the form of Sidney Poitier comes across four nuns who escaped from East Germany. Sidney helps them to build a chapel. It's one of these faith inspiring type films that shows that there is still good in the world, if there is any left. With it is "The Mouse on the Moon" which shows that there isn't much good left in the world as everyone tries to get on the moon first. Leave it to the

NOMINATED FOR 10 ACADEMY AWARDS! INCLUDING: BEST ACTOR! DIRECTOR!

The whole world loves Tom Jones!

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Grand Duchy of Fenwick to beat everyone. Lilies at 6:45 and 9:50 p.m. Fenwick at 8:20 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—We have held over for the third week "The Victors" the story of World War Two told in bits and segments of stories and actors. For those who are war mongers. WW2 at 6:09 and 9:12 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—It's "Captain Newman, M.D." which is one of these stories about the psychiatrist in the army towards the end of World War II. It's one of these tales that also involves the psychological reasons why people behave like they do. It's recommended for psyc majors who don't understand anything. Army at 7:03 and 9:30 p.m.

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FRIDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights

4:15 Experiment in Music

6:00 Transatlantic Profile

6:15 Communique

6:30 Dan Stone and the News

6:45 Over the Back Fence

7:00 Musical Miniatures

8:30 The 8:30 Report

8:35 World of the Voice

10:45 The Late Night Report

11:00 International Music Festival

12:45 Headlines and Sign Off

SATURDAYS

1:00 Sign on and Headlines

1:10 CBC Panorama

6:00 College Authors Forum

6:15 Communique

6:30 Spectral of the Week

7:00 Spectrum

8:00 Symphonic Showcase

10:45 Late Night Report

11:00 Downbeat

12:45 Headlines and Sign-off

SUNDAYS

1:20 Sign on and Headlines

1:30 CBC Panorama

4:00 Crouse Concert

6:30 Frontiers Forever

7:00 In Spirit and in Truth

7:30 Lecture of the Week

8:30 World Theater

10:00 Pro Musica Antiqua

11:00 Late Night Report

11:15 Pan American Melodies

11:45 Headlines and Sign-off

Why did U.S. H-Bombers attack Russia?

Stanley Kubrick's **Dr. Strangelove**

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A Columbia Pictures Release

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EUROPEAN JOBS

The trend among students is to work in Europe during the summer. Thousands of jobs (e.g. resort, lifeguarding and office work) and travel grants are available to every registered student. Some wages are as high as \$100 a month. For a complete prospectus, job and travel grant applications, a \$1 ASIS book coupon and handling and airmail charges send \$1 to Dept. M, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Trades.

6 Meat dish: 2 words.

15 Head: Lat.

16 South American region.

17 Sports building.

18 Westerner.

19 Fly-catching warbler.

21 Makes lace.

22 Type of abode.

23 Welcome.

25 City near Bologna.

28 Suppresses: 2 words.

32 Eternally.

33 Bermuda island.

34 Grande.

35 Metal.

36 Lines or verses.

38 Business abbreviation.

39 Blackbird.

40 Place to play golf.

41 Imitation.

42 Arctic rodents.

44 Jets.

46 Vaudeville turns.

47 Prophet.

48 File's partner.

50 State Department members.

54 Citrus fruit.

57 Sheer fabric.

58 Among other things: 2 words.

59 Witch of ____.

60 Signal device: 2 words.

61 Venetian red.

DOWN

1 Isolated rock.

2 Dishes.

3 Was imitative.

4 Wit of a sort.

5 Island.

6 Touch football, for one.

7 Duty.

8 Had a snack.

9 Duster.

10 Self-centered ones.

11 Actor Reagan.

12 Initial: Abbr.

13 Slant.

14 River in Poland.

20 Santa ____ city, near Los Angeles.

23 Walpole and namesakes.

24 To ____.

(exactly): 2 words.

25 Steel.

26 Sheeplike.

27 Cotton fabric.

28 Knapsacks.

29 Constellation.

30 Flinch.

31 Notches in arrow ends.

33 Metallic sounds.

35 Raincoats.

37 Color.

41 Italian inventor.

43 Stable fixture.

44 Favorite.

45 Foliage.

47 Plagiarize.

48 Soapbox oratory.

49 Architectural pier.

50 Dye plant.

51 Seek's companion.

52 Esau's father-in-law.

53 Laboratory products.

54 Poetic contraction.

55 Relative of "ole!"

56 French island.

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32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53

54 55 56 57 58 59 60

GOON SQUAD



'64

Goon Squad

The above Goon button serves to remind all freshmen that applications for Goon Squad are due by 5 p.m. Wednesday at the main desk of the Women's Building. Traditions Commission has urged all freshmen to apply.

ROTC Ball Set for Today

The Less and Larry Elgart Orchestra, under the direction of Larry Elgart, will appear at the annual ROTC Military Ball to be held today in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

The orchestra will be high lighted at the Ball, along with the crowning of the Military Ball Queen.

Miss Lee Hillerson, a major in Angel Flight, the women's auxiliary of the Air Force ROTC program, will crown one of seven finalists as reigning queen.

Miss Adrienne Dedek, a freshman from Oak Hill; Miss Paula Jollin, a junior from Bedford, Mass.; Miss Marlene Kennedy, a senior from Maple Glen, Pa.; Miss Diane Kessler, a junior from Holland Patent; Miss Eve Kubja, a junior from Jamesville; Miss Susan Sharp, a freshman from Mountain Lakes, N.J.; and Miss Nancy Story, a sophomore from Grand Ledge, Mich.

The queen will receive an all expense paid weekend trip to New York City, including plane reservations, hotel accomodation, two tickets to the show of her choice, and fifty dollars spending money. She will also receive gifts donated by several Syracuse merchants.

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ON APPLICATIONS DUE THURSDAY

Applications for editor and business manager of the 1965 Onondagan are due Thursday, according to Prof. Edmund Arnold, ON advisor. Applications can be picked up in the publications office in Prefab 7 or in the Journalism School. Three copies must be submitted.

No experience on the Onondagan is necessary for the positions if the applicant has experience on other publications, Arnold said.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	L	O	B	E	S	A	D	A	P	T	S			
S	E	A	P	O	R	T	E	P	T	I	G	R	A	M
I	M	M	E	N	S	E	R	O	S	E	A	T	E	
A	M	E	N	D	L	E	A	R	N	Y	E	W		
M	A	D	E	P	L	A	S	T	E	R				
A	N	C	O	U	T	S	L	E	O	N	E			
M	E	L	A	N	G	E	S	W	A	L	L	O	W	
A	B	O	V	O										
N	O	Y	E	S										
A	G	A												
R	E	P	L	E	T	E								
E	N	S	U	R	E	R								
S	E	E	G	E	R									

Recital Set Saturday

Miss Ruth M. Johnson, contralto, will give a senior recital 8:30 p.m. Saturday evening in Crouse Auditorium. Miss Johnson will be accompanied by Marcella Past.

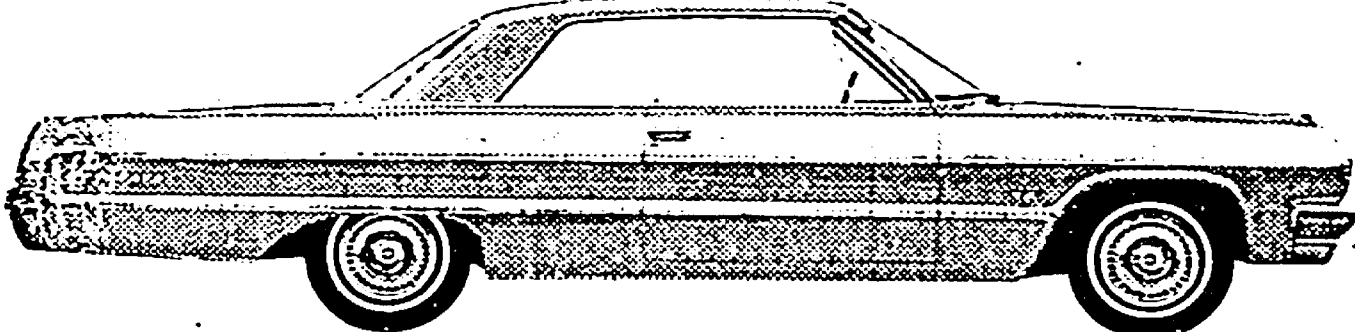
Miss Zaida Eooth, violin, will assist Miss Johnson with selections for the violin and piano.

Miss Johnson, a senior in music education, is president of Sigma Kappa sorority, an AWS guide, and a member of Chapel choir and Sigma Alpha Iota, women's professional music fraternity.

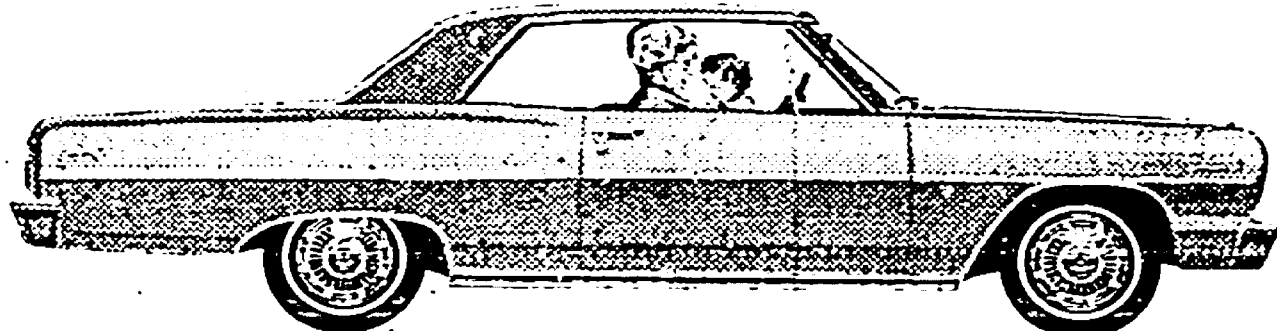
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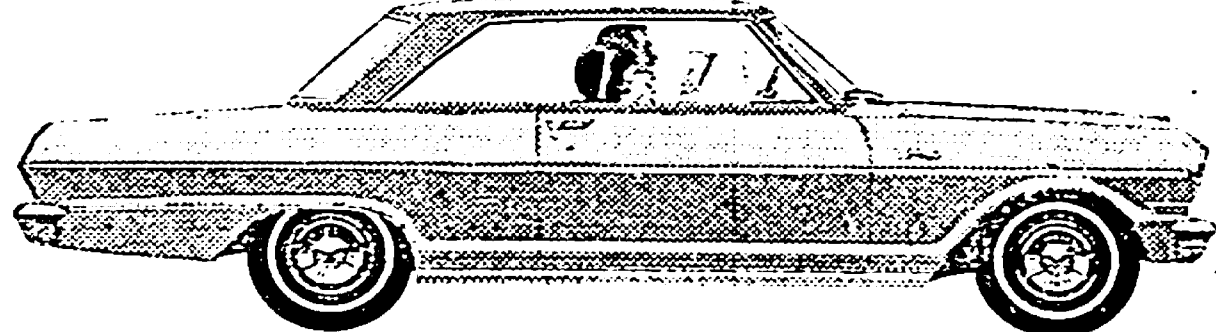
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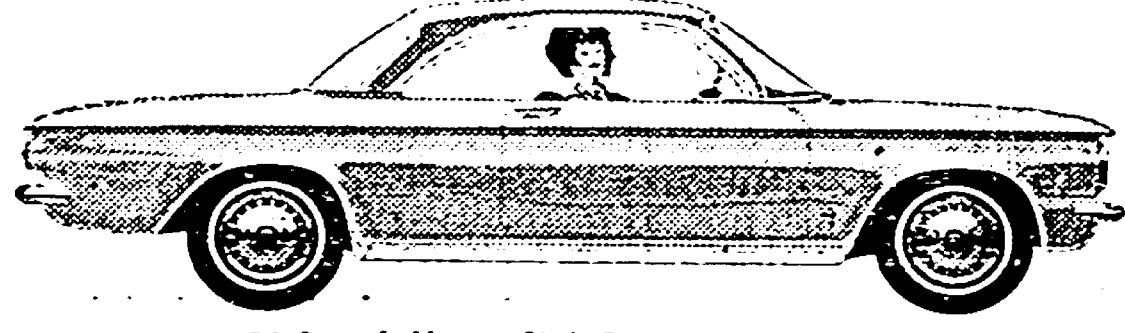
'64 Jet-smooth Chevrolet Impala Sport Coupe (119-in. wheelbase)



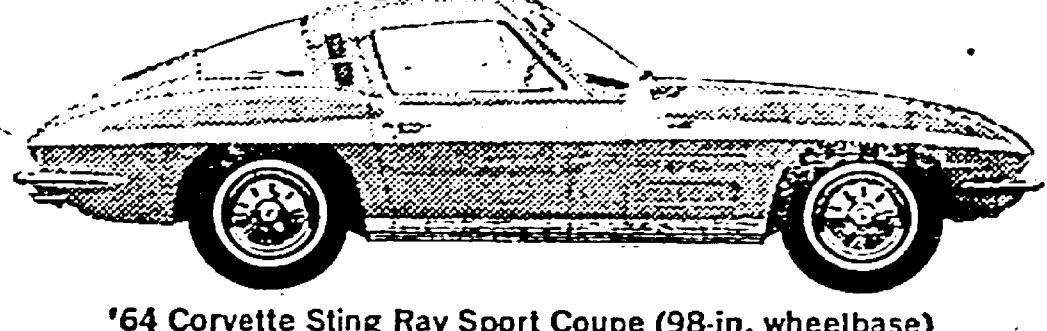
New Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe (115-in. wheelbase)



'64 Chevy II Nova Sport Coupe (110-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvair Monza Club Coupe (108-in. wheelbase)



'64 Corvette Sting Ray Sport Coupe (98-in. wheelbase)

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This year, your choice might be the new 16-foot-plus Chevelle, sized to fit nicely between Chev-

rolet and Chevy II (and between parking meters, with five whole feet left over).

Then, too, there's the sporty 15-foot Corvair, so right for so many people (you girls, in particular) that we've never touched an inch of it. And finally, Corvette—still 14½ feet and still too much for any true sports-car lover to say no to.

The long and short of it is, you don't have to go to any length to find exactly the kind of car you want. Just see the five different lines of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette

See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Folk Festival Opens Today

(Continued from Page 1)
questions on maintenance and repair in the Colonial room.

Roger Sprung will conduct a banjo workshop at 1 p.m., Saturday, in Gifford Auditorium. Jerry Silverman will conduct a blues guitar workshop for interested guitarists who have passed the beginner's stage and are interested in progressing into blues work, at 2 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Topical songs will be the subject matter of a workshop to be conducted by Gil Turner at 3 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Jean Ritchie will sing, play and discuss traditional Appalachian music and the mountain dulcimer at 4 p.m., Saturday in

Gifford Auditorium. She will also demonstrate her utilization of the dulcimer and its rudiments.

The Shaky Deal Jug Band will present a concert at 5 p.m. in Gifford.

The concert will feature Rev. Gary Davis, the Greenbriar Boys, Jean Ritchie and Dock Watson 8:30 p.m., Saturday in Manley Field House. Shuttle busses will again be available.

Another night-owl hootenanny featuring Jerry Silverman, Jon Gaines and the Shaky Deal Jug Band will be held at 11:30 p.m. in Watson Dorm Lounge.

For those just learning to play the guitar, a beginner's

guitar workshop will be led by Jerry Silverman at noon on Sunday in Gifford Auditorium. A small number of guitars will be available for the use of those who do not have their own.

The All-Night singers will give an informal how-to and demonstration session in Vocal arrangements and harmony at 1 p.m. in Gifford.

Bluegrass, traditional and country music, an informal concert, workshop and discussion with Doc Watson and the Greenbriar Boys, will be held 2 p.m. Sunday in Gifford. Tickets for this event must be picked up at the festival headquarters in the Corner Store before the performance. Admission is free, but seating is limited.

Overall admission to the concerts, seminars, workshops and to Friday night's concert is \$1, Saturday night's concert \$2.50. Tickets may be purchased in the Cornerstore.

LBJ to Dedicate

(Continued from page 1)

No construction dates have been set for building of the second and third structures. Architect for the entire center is I. Pei and Associates of New York City.

The second building is planned to provide facilities for broadcasting, publishing and audio-visuals arts. A communications library and facilities for national and international seminars will be in the third of the buildings.

The Newhouse Foundation, established in 1935, has assigned the Hill project top priority. Newhouse said that upon his death, 90 per cent of his estate, valued at more than \$100 million, will go to the Foundation.

Attendance Records Out

The number of absences of Joint Student Legislature were released Thursday by JSL Speaker Jay Litwin and Legislative Commissioner Marshall Sneider.

The list was topped by sophomore Peter Evans, who has missed five of the year's nine

meetings. Only senior Bob Bonanno, aside from Evans, has as many as four absences.

These with three absences are Ken Douglas, Bradley Fischman, and Susan Koff. Two absences have been recorded by Janice Young, Donald Novack, Bruce Rosenstein and Joanne Bana.

One meeting was missed by Peggy Seeley, Joanne Gerstel, Peter Perkins, Nancy Booth and Norman Begun.

No senator-at-large had a perfect attendance record.

Politics . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
around who will be the JSG vice presidential candidate. It is rumored that two will seek this position. They are Kathleen Kapsol and Virginia Lederer.

It appears that Roger Harrison will be unopposed as he seeks the nomination for senior class president. Other potential candidates for senior class officers are Susan Bender, Joan Silberfeld, and Stephen Rubell.

Potential junior class nominees include: William Weller, Joan Strassburger, Nancy Lynn Schwartz, Susan Brummer, and Peter Evans.

A multitude of names have been mentioned for sophomore class officers such as: current president James Richard, Paul Frederick, Susan Silver, Vicki Hesari, and John Pear. None of the party's leaders will commit themselves at this point as to which people have the best chance for nomination.

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CHAPEL ROUNDUP

EPISCOPAL
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Gifford Auditorium.
 Tuesday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion.
 Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion.
 Thursday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion.
 Friday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion.
 Saturday, 5:05 p.m., Episcopal Holy Communion.
METHODIST
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible Study class.
 Monday, 7 p.m., Chapel House, class on Christian marriage.
 Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House, Day of Prayer Luncheon.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Communion and breakfast.
 Thursday, 8 p.m., patronage, Covenant Communion.
UNITED METHODIST
 Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath eve services will take place. Father Charles Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain, will be the guest speaker at the Once Shabbat following the service.
 Regular classes and discussion groups will meet this week through Thursday. The next Sunday supper will be April 12.

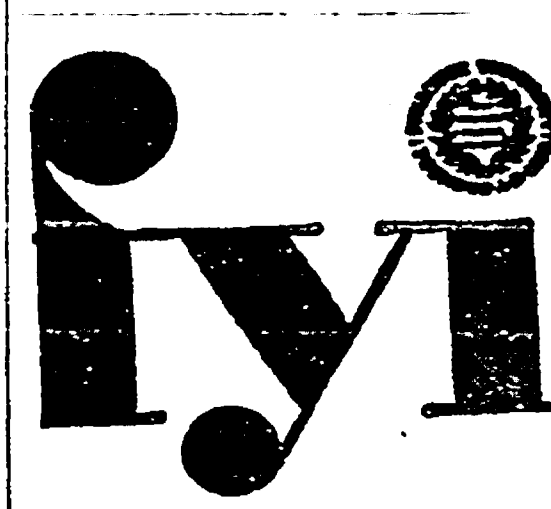
CATHOLIC
 Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Grouse College Auditorium, mass.
 Sunday, 11 a.m., Grouse College Auditorium, mass.
 Daily, 12:05 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, mass.

LUTHERAN
 Today, 7:30, 100 Berkeley Drive, open house will be held.
 Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.
 Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.
 Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program on the sketches of the Communion.
 Wednesday, 8 p.m., Lutheran office, Lutheran graduate student luncheon.
 Wednesday, 4 p.m., Colonial Room, Lutheran Bible Study.
 Wednesday, 5:05 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, Lutheran Holy Communion.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL
 Preaching this Sunday will be Dean Charles C. Noble.
 Wednesday, 7 a.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, Holy Communion. Breakfast will be served following the service.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP
 Sunday, 6 p.m., Dellplain Family room, speaker and discussion. Topic will be "Godwater and the Conservative View." Dinner is free. All are welcome.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
 Tuesday, 8 p.m., Chapel, religion and psychology dialogue. Rev. John Seftick, chaplain of the Broome County Jail, and Dr. Eugene Kaplan will discuss "The Will -- Myth or Reality."



TODAY
 3 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym B.
 5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
 8 p.m., Hispanic-American club party, Chapel House. Everyone invited.
SATURDAY
 8 p.m., Outing Club square dance. Sky-top. Transportation will leave Sims at 7:45 p.m. Admission is 40 cents for members, 65 cents for non-members.

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RIB ROOM

Yates Roast Beef

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FREE PARKING

Bids...

(continued from page 1)

Hendricks Field between Sadler Hall and the State College of Forestry's Baker Laboratory.

As yet unnamed, the dormitory will house 567 men residents. Four hundred eighty-four will live in double rooms and 73 will have single rooms. Included are 10 single suites which will house eight resident advisors, one director and an assistant director.

In order to break up long corridors and provide small-dorm atmosphere, each of the 18 residence floors will house about 30 students. On the first floor there will be an entrance lobby, control and mail rooms, reading

room and a small snack bar. The second floor will contain a family room.

An additional two floors underground will be used as parking space for 164 automobiles.

In a departure from most recent SU buildings which are made of brick and limestone, the building will have a precast concrete exterior.

The new living center will be connected underground to Sadler. Men living in the new building will use Sadler dining facilities.

This is the fifth new men's living center on the Hill since 1960. The others were constructed as follows: Sadler, 1960; Kimmel, 1962; Dellplain, 1961; and Booth 1963.

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Fox Lectures

Students Civil Rights Role

By RENEE BRAUN

"If you are a bystander in the world today, you are no longer innocent but guilty," said Bryon Fox, associate professor of sociology, at a speech Wednesday night in Day Hall on the role of the college student in civil rights.

He added that the student can play his role in civil rights by becoming informed on the issues and discussing the problems with others. "If Syracuse University students decide that the university will not play segregated schools or that all sororities and fraternities must be desegregated immediately, then they would be," according to Fox.

He added that "many foreign students are critical about the fact that American students don't take more action." In other countries, for instance, if students don't like their teacher

they just stay away until they get a new one.

The problem in America today is that many people have moved up rapidly on the escalator of prosperity, Dr. Fox, commented. "When they move up they become more conservative because they are insecure and anxious to achieve approval, and this is what has happened to many of your parents, Fox indicated.

This hostility is manifested against the Negro who also wants to move up. "These people show lack of compassion and sympathy for those who have been left behind," stated Fox. Those whites who are not prejudiced become more cautious of their status, Fox explained, and this is the reason for the wide spread resistance to civil rights groups.

Phi Gam Elects

Phi Gamma Delta fraternity elected new officers Sunday. They are:

John M. Sidor, president; Daniel L. Carroll, vice president; Eugene Renske, treasurer; John Trevor, recording secretary; Walter R. Beardslee, corresponding secretary and Kenneth Morrison, historian.

Fox indicated that the present civil rights bill now in the Senate will be passed. The result of this will be more demonstrations, which will move north this summer, Fox declared.

"Syracuse is a segregationist city," Fox explained, "because there is a sharp discrepancy in what is said and what is done." "Where the dominant group is unconvinced intergration stops," he added. He gave as his example the fact that the mayor of Syracuse has an alleged complete lack of understanding for CORE. "He is just voicing the power structures in Syracuse," Fox said.

GIT CONFERENCE

Anyone who is interested in being a discussion leader for the annual citizenship conference on Saturday, April 11, should contact Beverly Kaupa at ext. 2960 or Edward Haell at ext. 2022 for further information.

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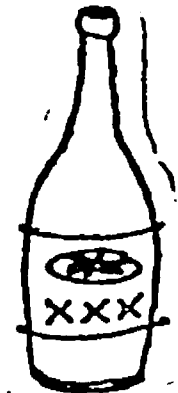
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Sidney Oglesby

DO Faces WAER In Grudge Battle Athletics Support

The Daily Orange Chickens will meet the WAERwolves in one of the biggest games of the season. Game time is 9 p.m. in the Archbold practice gym.

Yesterday, the Chickens underwent a final workout in preparation for the game. Dunking practice and passing drills, both performed to the tune of "Sweet Georgia Brown," highlighted the final pre-game workout.

Fast breaks, another maneuver with which the Chickens hope to demoralize the WAERwolves, were also stressed. Speed merchant Bill Cronauer, a 13.2 hundred yard dash man, emphasized that the superior speed possessed by the Chickens may be a vital factor in determining the game's outcome.

The tentative starting lineup for the Chickens includes Howie Schneider, Bill Cronauer, Neil Kerr, Jay Zelmeyer and Jim Klurfeld. The WAERmen have kept their roster secret pending last minute attempts to recruit bonafide basketball players.

According to informed sources, tonight's game is expected to be

INTRAS

The foul shooting contest will be held at 7 p.m. Monday. All entries must be in the intramural office by today.

a real grudge battle. The chickens are anxious to atone for last year's last minute loss and the ratiomen are notorious for their "no holds barred" style of play.

An overflow crowd is expected for this, the last crucial basketball game of the year on the Hill.

The cheerleading squads of both teams have also been working out. The Daily Orange unit features nine girls and a boy. The boy is reported to be Bernie MacCullum, the sports editor of the Daily Orange. The WAER cheerleaders feature an impressive array of vociferous announcers.

With the rumor that the winning team may get a bid to play the winner of the NIT team, spirit has shown a rapid improvement. The DO team has taken desperate measures to improve the caliber of the team. The addition of Ron Roberts, Art Shapiro, Jon Weisberg, Al Kort, and Rich Gould has increased the size of the squad if nothing else.

DO chances for success took a turn for the worse yesterday with the announcement that Tod Caso of WAER would provide the officials. It is now believed that the officiating will be handled by former WAER players.

Junior Sid Oglesby Heads for the NCAA's

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

Wednesday afternoon Sidney Oglesby hops aboard a plane bound for Los Angeles and the gymnastic NCAA's.

It won't be his first trip of this kind and nobody is speculating that it will be his last.

What it is though, is a fragment more of proof of what some people have been saying all along; that Sidney is one of the best, and maybe the greatest gymnast Syracuse has ever seen.

His coach is inclined along those lines, anyway, and this opinion is worth noting because its source has been tutoring the sport since it became sanctioned on the Hill 17 years ago.

"There is no question that he is the outstanding gymnast of the year," says Paul Romeo, who laments that his athletes don't get the praise they deserve and tries to make up for it.

"In fact he rates with the greatest in Eastern competition and, if he made up his mind to work at it, he could easily be the greatest in the history of Syracuse."

"Yes," he said and answered an unasked question, "Sidney is potentially greater than even Corky Voas."

And Romeo's hand quickly disappeared into his file drawer to back up his declaration.

Statistics may sometimes be dull, but records live long after opinions die and Romeo nailed down his opinion with some facts.

As a soph, Sidney competed in seven meets, 24 events in all. He came up with five firsts, nine seconds (five times beaten out by Corky Voas), four thirds, four fourths and three fifths.

In the Easterns he finished first in the long horse and fourth in the floor exercise

and then was edged out, 9.425 to 9.4125 in the nationals.

His performance drew loud praise from Jack Beckner, thrice on the Olympic team.

"No doubt about it," said Beckner of the sophomore, "he is one of the greatest long horse vaulters in the world."

Voas, who won 11 of Sidney's 24 events, on his way to Athlete of the Year, was the only man to finish ahead of the Jersey City soph in total points.

Out of the shadow of Voas, Oglesby kicked up his heels this season on the long horse, floor exercise and the parallel bars.

In seven meets, he placed in 19 exercises. There were 14 firsts, four seconds and a fourth.

He lost only once on the long horse, 9.65 to 9.60 to the Penn State gymnast he tied in the Easterns.

Also in the Easterns, he grabbed a third in the floor ex., and seconds in P-bars, jumping from fifth to second, and in tumbling.

His average for the regular season is a lofty 9.27, often good enough to win.

Sidney is coolly sitting on top of the gymnastics world right now, and although the climb was as quick and as graceful as his vault off the long horse, it wasn't easy.

He almost didn't even get a chance.

As a prospective frosh three years ago, the administration took one look at him and shook their heads.

No dice, they said, "too great an academic risk."

But Paul Romeo would let them alone until they granted him an academic try out in a session at summer school and a semester at University College.

And so Oglesby, who was used to being asked to prove

himself - and not necessarily with his brain - was challenged again.

"And I proved myself, alright," he says with his feathers a bit ruffled at the suggestion he might not.

Because right now that "academic risk" is beginning to angle for a bid to law school.

"Odd?" muses Oglesby, grouping for words to describe himself, "different, maybe."

Maybe.

Whatever he is, he is a severe hazzard to the athlete stereotype.

His practice is kept to a minimum.

"There is no need to repeat something that you are doing wrong," he explains. "Just figure out what's the matter and correct it. That's all."

And he scoffs at natural ability, although Romeo vows that he abounds with it and is near to excellence in football, basketball, baseball and track.

"He possesses super strength for his size (5-6, 140 pounds)," says the coach, "and he has a tremendous analytical mind in gymnastics."

The mind doesn't stop functioning when he steps out of the gym either.

Talking with him is a lesson in psychology and exercise in logic; and woe to the sluggish mind.

And while he is flitting off to the nationals, Romeo is making goo-goo eyes at the Olympics.

"If," says Romeo leaning back in his chair and placing his fingertips neatly together, "if say, he worked from now until September in the other three events (sidebar, highbar and still rings), all of which he is capable in now, and he doesn't even touch the rest, he could make the Olympics."

"He certainly could clean up the Eastern medals; he has everything he needs to do it."

Sidney has got lots of goals for himself. Los Angeles was one, but the Olympics haven't been tapped yet.

Right now he's concerned with the NCAA's.

"He'll place in three events," predicts Romeo.

"I expect to win," corrects Sid.

Not cockiness, just a mere statement of fact.

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 1	at Baltimore
Apr. 10	Hofstra
Apr. 15	Cortland
Apr. 25	at Colgate
Apr. 29	Clarkson
May 2	Penn State
May 6	at Hobart
May 9	RPI
May 16	Army
May 20	at Cornell

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 18	Queens R. (NYC)
Apr. 25	Penn R. (Phila)
May 2	Pitt & W. Virginia
May 9	at Colgate
May 16	at Penn State
May 29	IC4A (Villanova)
May 30	IC4A



Taylor Swings

Last year's baseball captain, Dick Taylor, takes a few swings at batting practice (and I think he hit it), yesterday afternoon. Dick's name was mistakenly switched with Dick Haight's in a photo in yesterday's DO. "Funny thing," said Taylor, "Last year I was a nobody; this year they think I'm a star."

Corrallo Heads CAP Candidates; Gedalecia Quits

BULLETIN

William Gedalecia resigned suddenly as president of Campus Alliance Party Sunday night after two days of what he called "a very dirty convention." (See Story, Page 8).

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Carl Corrallo and Virginia Lederer top Campus Alliance Party's slate as Joint Student Government presidential and vice presidential candidates in the April 16 elections.

Other nominations made by the party at Kappa Sigma fraternity Saturday were:

Senior class: Roger Harrison, president; Steven Rubell, vice president; Joan Silberfeld, secretary; and Gerald Hanlon, treasurer.

Junior Class: William Weller, president; Nancy Lynn Schwartz, vice president; Joan Strassburger, secretary; John Echterneck, treasurer.

Nominations made Sunday at Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and later at Delta Plain Hall were:

Sophomore class: John Pear, president; Susan Silver, vice president; Nancy Baker, secretary; Paul Frederick, treasurer.

Senior class senators-at-large: Adrienne Pfister, Larry Williams, Jay Danelian, Steven Monblatt, Margaret Steele, and Dennis Feinberg.

Junior class senators-at-large: Susan Brummer, Donald Irwin, David Raff, William Rivkin, Jeanne Smith, James Thweatt.

Sophomore class senators will be nominated at 6:30 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Corrallo narrowly defeated Robert Stern and promised to keep JSG moving by following through on projects already started. The vote reportedly was 17-14.

"Each journey of 1,000 miles begins and ends with each step,"

he said in his nominating speech. "My ideas are no panacea for all the problems in student government; but by moving step by step, I promise we will get things done."

Corrallo, current junior class president, pledged to: simplify registration, continue pushing for dead week, and investigate the school calendar to see whether

(Continued on Page 9)

Stern Drafted By US; Perkins Named VP

By CLAY RICHARDS
Managing Editor



ROBBIE STERN

The Carl Corrallo-Robbie Stern battle will go before the students April 16.

In a surprise move Sunday afternoon the United Students Party drafted Stern only 24 hours after he lost the Campus Alliance Party's nomination for Joint Student Government President.

As Stern's running mate US chose Nancy Perkins, who defeated Kathleen Kapsol 19-7 on the first ballot.

The draft movement was started by US campaign manager, Norman Begun, who alleged that the Stern-Corrallo battle had split CAP wide open. "Robbie is the only candidate who can win," Begun asserted. "He not only has the complete support of the US party but I feel confident that he will bring in all the 14 living centers that supported him for the CAP nomination."

Begun claimed that the CAP convention had been fixed for four weeks, never allowing Stern a chance for the nomination.

Both Miss Perkins and Miss Kapsol had been mentioned as vice presidential candidates on the CAP slate Saturday, but neither ran for the position.

Miss Perkins is a junior illustration major in the school of art with a 1.6 average. She is a member of the junior executive council and the winter weekend committee.

Stern, in accepting the unanimous draft, called for a revision in the grading system, strengthening in the enforcement of the Sophomore car bill, and stronger commencement program.

The one-time rebel leader of the freshman revolt against political parties called on the administration to cease all athletic competition with segregated schools. "Above all, the VPI game has got to be cancelled," he declared.

(Continued on Page 8)

Arts Festival to Feature Music, Drama, Painting

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

The Festival of the Arts, one of Syracuse's finest cultural contributions to the community and campus makes its seventh annual appearance April 26.

Running for 11 days, the festival features art exhibits, concerts on the quad, Charlie Chaplin movies, and guest lecturers. Under the chairmanship of industrial design professor Arthur J. Pulos, the Festival of the Arts will present programs by the departments of music, drama, literature, dance, architecture, industrial design, broadcasting, film, and aquatic art.

Television producer David Suskind, composer Virgil Thompson, and critic-poet Malcolm

Cowley will be featured lecturers.

Cowley will lecture on "The Background of the Literature of the Thirties" and Suskind will talk on "The Creator and the New Audience." Thompson will conduct the University Symphony Orchestra in a concert of his own compositions.

Special attention at the festival will be paid to Shakespeare's quadricentennial. The School of Music and the drama department will combine forces to present "The Food of Love," an original presentation com-

bining Elizabethan music with readings from Shakespeare.

Yale professor Maynard Mack will give a commemorative lecture for Shakespeare's 400th birthday, and C.L. Barber of Indiana University will speak on "Marlowe and Shakespeare." In addition, WAER will broadcast "Richard II," and "Cymbeline."

Student compositions will also be featured, including a reading of undergraduate poetry, the premier of a short student-written chamber opera and

(Continued on page 5)

Birthday Tuesday

Dr. John F. Olson Leaves SU Staff

Syracuse University's number two man, Dr. John Olson, will leave the Hill soon to become president of Oklahoma City University.

Olson, vice president and executive assistant to Chancellor William P. Tolley, was named president of the midwestern school Friday by the Oklahoma City University board of trustees. The announcement came from Oklahoma-New Mexico Methodist Bishop W. Aggie Smith, chairman of the OCU board.

Olson joined the Hill faculty in 1948 as an instructor in the religion department. In addition to his present post on the Hill he is currently serving as secretary to the executive committee of the board of trustees.

He will become the 15th president in the 60-year history of the Oklahoma school. He succeeds Dr. Jack S. Wilkes, who resigned in May, 1963 after being elected mayor of Oklahoma City.

He was selected for the position after the university screen-

ed scores of candidates, according to Dean A. McGee, head of the committee of trustees which named Olson.

"We are of course very sorry indeed to lose the services of Dr. Olson," Chancellor Tolley commented on the announcement. "He has been my executive assistant and is about as indispensable as a man can be."

"We are, however, pleased, that he has the opportunity to demonstrate his remarkable talents in this significant role at Oklahoma City," Tolley added.

In accepting the position, the Hill vice president said the challenge offered by the new school is perhaps the most exciting in higher education.

"What is going on at OCU is thrilling," he said. "The opportunity to be a part of this vast program in pursuit of academic excellence and to become a member of this vibrant metropolitan city is stimulating."

Olson and his family of five children intend to move to Oklahoma "shortly after July 1."

On March 24, 1924 a dream reality at Syracuse University as George and Carrie Maxwell fulfilled their "intentions to establish a chair of United States Citizenship at Syracuse University . . . to found and endow a school of citizenship which will gather quite a number of subjects."

The money for the school, then organized as little more than a room in Slocum Hall, came from grants from a \$5 million trust fund organized by the Maxwells.

Today, 40 years after its conception, the Maxwell School is housed in one of the largest buildings on campus, and overflows not only to such structures as the Overseas Center on College place, but around the world in numerous foreign programs.

George H. Maxwell received his university education at Syracuse, entering in the fall of 1884 and graduating in 1888. The son of a Methodist minister, Maxwell soon became a successful patent attorney and acquired wealth as an inventor, manufacturer, and financier.

(Continued on page 5)

Maxwell Begins 40th Year



Maxwell Dedication

Marking opening ceremonies of the Maxwell School in 1938 were (left to right) DR. FREDERICK M. DAVENPORT, U. S. Representative, instrumental in the early building and recruitment of the Maxwell School, President HERBERT HOOVER, and Chancellor WILLIAM PRATT GRAHAM.

40 Years Of Leadership

This Tuesday the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs will celebrate its 40th birthday. In the spring of 1924 the faculty social science on the Hill created the idea of a graduate school for the study of citizenship and public administration.

Since its birth, the Maxwell School has been one of Syracuse's prize jewels. Maxwell has brought to the university educators and speakers of renown from the United States and abroad.

When students look at the Georgian facade they automatically think of Harland Cleveland, Paul Appleby, George Cressey, and now Stephen Bailey.

This is an appropriate time to remind ourselves that it was the generosity of George Maxwell, banker and philanthropist, who made possible the initial funds for the building of a great faculty as well as construction of the present structure that bears his name.

In the best tradition of a citizen's concern for his nation's future, Mr. Maxwell sought to endow a place where students and faculty could pursue the study of American institutions.

The future for the Maxwell School is as bright and promising as its past accomplishments. The goals of citizenship education for college students in this country have been a constant concern of all of the departments included in the Maxwell School.

With the generous support of the Ford Foundation and other charitable groups, the Maxwell School is now making its educational impact felt in the extensive overseas operations carried on by the school in its graduate programs now training public administrators for service in the emerging nations of the African continent and the underdeveloped free countries in Asia.

In meeting the challenge that the overseas operations offers the Maxwell School is once more making the name of Syracuse University known to the leaders and statesmen of the world. In meeting and accomplishing the educational program conceived and supported by George Maxwell, the school has made a significant contribution to the nation's democratic heritage.

New Prefabs?

The university this week announced plans for renovating the Irving Avenue prefabs. The repairs it was estimated would cost \$15,000.

It is encouraging to see that the university has at least an interest in the prefab residents.

However, the prefab solution is not renovation. For \$15,000 worth of repairs cannot put this structure on a par with other residences on campus.

The only logical solution is to demolish the antiquated World War II relics and relocate their residents.

The aim of the Syracuse University master plan is to develop an attractive and functional campus. These outdated prefabs can serve neither end. It is bad enough that offices and classrooms have to be located in prefabs. But it is an unbearable realization that students inhabit these traps.

The university has long contended that the numerous prefabs cluttering the campus are only temporary and that, one by one, they will be torn down.

The university has apparently contradicted previous statements with its decision to renovate the "often unbearable" living centers, many of which do not have the use of telephone, lounge facilities or fireproof equipment.

Moreover, the prefabricated cardboard boxes are extreme fire hazards. The tragic fire at Skytop prefabs which took seven lives and injured 13 in 1959 is still fresh in our minds. The \$15,000 program can serve no useful purpose, for it will neither make the buildings liveable, nor reduce the current fire hazards.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

March 23, 1964

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On Reps

To the Editor:

How amusing is the letter of Michael Krassner '66 (March 12) so typically sophomorically trying to reply to Sharron Yablonsky. Sophomorically, of course, because instead of meeting the issue headon he kids around with side-issues. The issue is not whether picketing is good or bad or legal or illegal. The only point to her letter was whether the appearance and actions of SUCE and CORE pickets are helping or hindering the enlistment of wider public support for the pickets' purported aims.

Seeking dignity for down-trodden races, the pickets have been anything but dignified. Rather than being appealing, the pickets have been repulsive in dress, in mode, in manner - - to put it bluntly, they have been giving the appearance of boorishness if not lack of attention to sanitation. Conscientious but clean, vigorous but not vile campaigning is neither "gradualism" or "Uncle Tom-ism," it is merely good sense. Most importantly, it's good salesmanship for an honest cause.

Please, Mr. Krassner, do not try to fool those who have, indeed, observed picket-lines rather than been so close as to be unable to see them: News and Police motion-and still pictures, published and unpublished, show conclusively pickets have jammed sidewalks from side to side; street parades have been held without permits; crowds have walked against red traffic lights; autos have been held up by jaywalking mobs; property has been defaced (such as nailing signs to city hall's doors). All this and more, at last fall's housing protests, at this year's Presley-Brooks and other protests. The objective should be creating co-operation, not causing revulsion.

If the effective campaign against segregation, bias and denial of civil rights is to get wide support, those who would induce such backing must be more than a rag-tag effluent of anarchy, ignoring what laws it wishes.

Freedom deserves better than this.

Alumnus

Athletic

To the Editor:

The athletic department is under attack for indiscriminately scheduling events with segregated Southern schools, thus condoning segregation. This facet of athletic policy is discriminatory only by accident, if at all. Emphasis on a secondary aspect of policy, and viewing the athletic department as a pawn in a peripheral moral campaign to which it is only secondarily related, is symptomatic of the sociological astigmatism pervading the mentality of the campus.

If the athletic department is to be pressured, why not with a positive drive, solidly on behalf of the athletes and coaches of minor sports at SU? Is it not time to attack an athletic policy which directly discriminates against its own athletes?

Letters and editorials in the DO seasonally attack the policy of sending athletes to national competition only if they win in regional meets.

Syracuse made an impressive showing in the North Atlantic Fencing Tournament last weekend, winning the separate team championship in foil, tying for second place in individual foil and epee competition, and placing second in the tournament.

Buffalo came in ninth. Buffalo will send fencers to the nationals. Syracuse will not.

LETTERS

Annually, wrestlers, gymnasts and swimmers also watch teams and individuals they have beaten in regular or tournament competition go to national meets, while they themselves do not.

Why is it that with pride does one athletic department send a ninth place team off to the nationals, while Syracuse keeps its second place team home?

If, in the backwash of their generous campaign, to solve the problems of the South the SU integrationists can find the athletic department morally guilty of nebulous discrimination by association. There is plenty of room and cause for censure of a policy directly opposed to the interests of its own coaches and athletes.

Instead of looking at the entire world through dark glasses, is it not time to examine one small part of it with orange ones?

Dick Dauenbauer
Class of '61

Research

To the Editor:

I find your editorial "Cruelty Breeds in Laboratories" a very emotional and uniformed presentation on an important and essential part of biological research.

I must admit your statement that "laboratory animals are treated like animals ...", is true. We care for the special needs of each of our animals with regard to species. Our animals receive a scientifically balanced diet every day and great efforts are made to insure its palatability to the animal. This statement may be compared to the multitude of complaints heard recently about SU food service. Our animals and treatment available, live get the finest medical care in a carefully controlled environment as regards temperature, humidity and drafts. Our animals are cared for tenderly - yes, even loved without regard for their country of national origin or their color.

You are uniformed as regards to most points in your editorial, especially the statement that "to date, no one has championed the cause of these poor unfortunate beasts."

I will quote just a few rules for laboratories and institutions in New York State which became effective July 1, 1952. These can be verified if you will inspect Sections 504, 505 of the Public Health Law and article 16, section 185 of the Penal Law.

"The laboratory or institution shall give careful consideration to the bodily comfort of animals. They shall be kindly and humanely treated and provided with adequate amounts of food and water. The animals quarters shall be kept clean, well lighted and ventilated and maintained at a proper temperature."

"Any operation or experiment likely to cause greater discomfort than that attending anesthetization shall not be undertaken until the animal is first rendered incapable of perceiving pain. The animal shall be maintained in that condition until the experiment is completed."

"At the conclusion of experiments, the animals must be killed painlessly or given care to minimize discomfort which is equivalent that rendered human beings following an operation."

"The laboratory shall maintain suitable records - such records shall be available for inspection by the State Commissioner of Health or his representative."

Unannounced inspections of this laboratory are made at frequent intervals by a veterinarian from the Department of Health. All animals, cages, facilities and records

are checked carefully and reports regularly submitted.

How many laws would you like passed? Clearly, from the great number of inaccuracies contained in your editorial you have demonstrated much irresponsibility and have done your paper a disservice.

Supervisor of Animal Care
Upstate Medical Center
Sam Martin

Freedom

To the Editor:

A columnist in Tuesday's paper, writing on the issue of academic freedom, brought in such an irrelevant illustration of its abuse that as a former teaching assistant in the criticized course, Zoology 10, I feel that a rebuttal should be offered.

Male students are indeed asked to wear coats and ties to lecture (not to labs or recitations); this is a standard policy at universities rated much higher academically than Syracuse, and cannot reasonably be considered an infringement on anyone's academic freedom. As far as I know, wearing a coat and tie in no way obstructs the hearing, befogs the mind, or cramps the writing arm to an extent which interferes with getting full value from the lecture.

Students are certainly required to hand in lab reports, typewritten for clarity. Anyone who has to spend the entire weekend working on the average report either can't type, didn't do the lab adequately in the first place, or is padding the report with superfluous information. A student who spends the entire weekend doing a really thoughtful job, after really working in the laboratory, probably won't mind having put that much effort into it.

Of course the lab reports don't carry that much weight in the final grade. Neither do the daily or weekly assignments in mathematics, English, foreign languages or other science courses, regardless of how much time they require. These assignments are generally meant to be self-teaching techniques and are simply not in the same class as an exam.

Unfortunately, Syracuse has its share of students who feel that paying the tuition bill is all they should have to do in exchange for a diploma; who consider a home work assignment an unreasonable imposition, and stretching of the mind an exquisitely uncomfortable operation. Tuesday's columnist seems to be of this type, a person who interprets academic freedom as the liberty to take no responsibility and achieve nothing.

In my experience the staff of Zoology 10 have been eager to hear responsible criticism, and their attitude has made the course one of the most satisfying on the Hill for students who are willing to work for what they get. Tuesday's columnist with his artificial issue of academic freedom has rather painfully missed the point.

Kathleen Petersen,
Class of '61.

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.

San Pietro Orchestra Plays Today



Renato Ruotolo, conductor

Famous Artists Series presents the Orchestra San Pietro of Naples at 8:30 p.m., at Lincoln Auditorium.

The group was founded by Renato Ruotolo, an accomplished violinist of the Scarlatti Orchestra and the Virtuosi Di Roma. A student and teacher of the Chamber repertory, he also embarked on a career as conductor and was soon recognized as the one of the great talents of Italy in this field of musical activity.

Ruotolo's purpose was to create a virtuoso ensemble capable of doing justice to masterpieces that were written especially for such small groups but which have been largely neglected in an age that has put emphasis upon the solo artist and the massive symphony orchestra.

To achieve his end, he assembled from among the many accomplished instrumentalists in Italy a group of twenty players, each a musician of the highest quality, and he has welded them together into an ensemble that plays as if it were a single instrument.

Tickets are \$4, \$3.60, \$3 and \$2.40.

Nickel Theater Presents Dance Program

The unusually close connection between the art of the dancer and the art of the actor will be the subject of the next Syracuse University Drama Department's Nickel Theater program. Entitled - Memo: Dancer to Actor - the program will feature Lorraine Havercroft and three local junior and senior high students. It will be presented 8:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theater in Machinery Hall.

Miss Havercroft, who operates the Lorraine School of Dancing in Syracuse, is herself a professional dancer and choreographer. Before coming to Syracuse, she appeared in Broadway and television productions that included: "The Red Mill," "New Faces," "Your Show of Locally," "Miss Havercroft direct-Show," and "Kiss Me Kate." ed and choreographed the Syr-

acuse Musical Drama Company's be seen in the role of Jeff in productions of "Oklahoma" and "Kiss Me Kate" and handled the classical ballet in "Italian Straw Hat."

The students participating in the Nickel Theater presentation include Peggy Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Connor of North Syracuse. Peggy has studied dance professionally and has appeared in a number of local shows. Susan Bitensky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Bitensky of DeWitt, is a junior at Jamesville-DeWitt High School and a fifth year dance student of Miss Havercroft. Both Miss Connor and Miss Bitensky appeared in a WSUR-TV special, "A Ceremony of Carols." The third student is Tom O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. F. O'Connor of North Syracuse. He is a senior at North Syracuse High and will shortly

Moderator for the dance demonstration will be Dr. Joseph Golden of the Syracuse University Drama Department.

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Auditions for Opera Held

The Syracuse University Drama Department has announced tryouts for both singing and speaking roles for the Kurt Weill opera, "Down in the Valley." Auditions will be held 7:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theater in Machinery Hall.

Persons interested in auditioning for solo parts should come provided with their own music. A piano accompanist will be available.

Singers interested only in chorus work should also appear today. The twenty voice chorus will be directly involved in the dramatic action of the opera.

The production, to be staged by Dr. Joseph Golden, of the Drama Department, will be per-

formed on May 11 to 16 on the Boar's Head Stage.

Hilton Cup

Hilton Award reports are due by 4 p.m. Tuesday, in annual Panhellenic competition. The reports must be taken to the Panhel mailbox, first floor of the Women's Bldg. Late reports are automatically disqualified.

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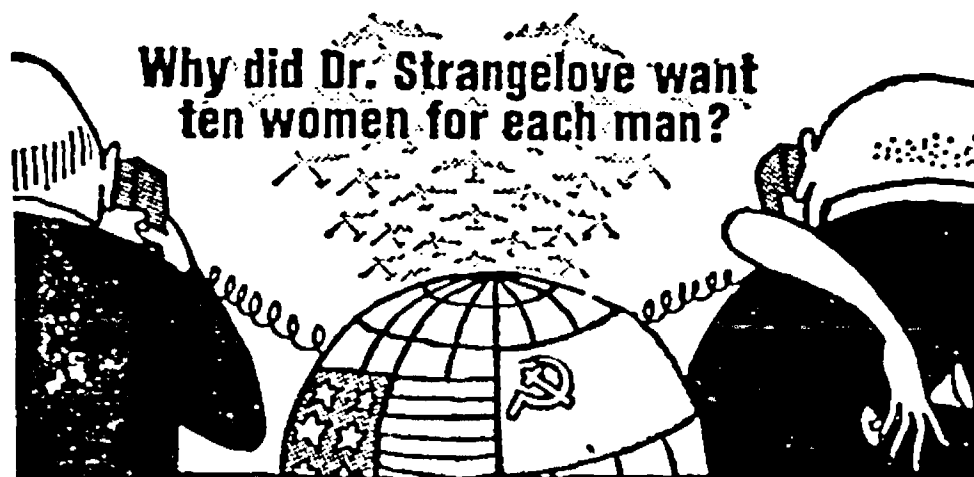
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Do odd jobs.
- 6 Fish related to the cod.
- 10 "Arabian Nights" name.
- 14 Nearby.
- 15 Be tractable.
- 16 Neglect.
- 17 Generally: 3 words.
- 19 Partly: Prefix.
- 20 Former small coin.
- 21 Brag.
- 22 City on the Po.
- 23 Time.
- 24 Man's name.
- 25 Sunshade.
- 26 Capital of Albania.
- 28 Exact.
- 30 Blas.
- 31 "— with Music:" 2 words.
- 32 Untrammelled.
- 34 Mother of the gods.
- 36 — pedal.
- 37 Rooney as a boy: 2 words.
- 41 Yonder.
- 45 Light-Horse

DOWN

- 46 Finished.
- 47 Elect.
- 48 Society.
- 50 Greek contest.
- 52 Radscope position indicator.
- 53 More curious.
- 54 Hindu title.
- 55 Chemical suffixes.
- 56 Reproachful interjections.
- 57 Rabelais romance.
- 59 Suffix used with odd, fig. etc.
- 60 Twist: Colloq.
- 61 Expedition.
- 62 Earth goddess.
- 63 Military signal.
- 64 Suit: material.
- 1 Storage spaces.
- 2 Relative of Nora.
- 3 Insurance expert.
- 4 Cheer.
- 5 Last minute: 2 words.
- 6 Sound of boredom: 2 words.
- 7 Have — pick: 3 words.
- 8 Gael: Var.

- 9 Electric —
- 10 Seaman of a sort.
- 11 Vespucci.
- 12 Part of the Bahamas.
- 13 Excited.
- 18 "When I — child...": 2 words.
- 22 Shakespeare play: 2 words.
- 25 Self: Prefix.
- 27 Vivacious.
- 29 Promising.
- 32 Nourishment.
- 33 Roman emperor.
- 35 Roof part.
- 37 Perennial torch song: 3 words.
- 38 In greater want.
- 39 Cul-de-sac: 2 words.
- 40 Drafted: 2 words.
- 42 Adopt.
- 43 Full.
- 44 Isolated.
- 47 Insensibility.
- 49 Deeds: Lat.
- 51 Portals.
- 54 Spanish room.
- 57 Timetable abbreviation.
- 58 Bleak.

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Maxwell Begins

(Continued from Page 1)
Always showing a devotion and loyalty to his alma mater, he became a member of the board of trustees in 1913, a position he held until his death in 1932.

"My idea is to develop a body of leaders, especially trained in United States Citizenship, who will go out through the country as educators, statesmen, financiers, businessmen, etc., to rebuild the foundations and bulwarks of citizenship intelligently and patriotically, so that the masses of people may come to have a generally disseminated knowledge of its value, importance, and distinctiveness of their United States Citizenship," Maxwell wrote.

And so in 1923 Maxwell wrote to Chancellor Charles W. Flint that he had picked his alma mater, Syracuse, as the home of his school of citizenship.

The original gift for the school was for \$500,000, with the addition of securities which would yield another \$50,000 per year.

On Oct. 3, 1924, Hon. Elihu Root opened the school. Three years later Maxwell increased the annual stipend to \$75,000.

It was not until 1930, when another gift of half a million dollars was given for the construction of a building, that the name of Maxwell, formerly a secret, was disclosed as the benefactor of the school.

Although the depression delayed the construction of the buildings, the present structure of the school was nearly complete in 1937, and was officially dedicated then by former President Herbert Hoover.

At the same time new pledges from the foundation, now headed by Mrs. Maxwell, who

had followed up the work of her late husband, guaranteed the annual \$75,000 stipend until 1947 and called for the creation of a \$1 million endowment to perpetuate the school.

Dr. William E. Mosher was the first director and dean of Maxwell School. The fundamental interest of the school during his administration focused on service to mankind, especially in the field of government.

In 1947, Paul H. Appleby, Franklin D. Roosevelt's assistant director of the bureau of the budget, became dean of the school.

On Tuesday, the 40th anniversary of the conception of Syracuse's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, no celebration will take place. Dean Bailey is on a trip around the world seeing that the foundations of American citizenship are not built up only in America as George Maxwell originally envisioned, but in every country of the world as well.

Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
string quartet, and a showing of student-made motion pictures. A \$50 award will be given to the student who composes the winning Festival Fanfare for four trumpets.

The drama department has scheduled performances of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" as well as an evening of one-act contemporary American plays.

"The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and Mantiore," an opera by Gian Carlo Menotti will be presented by the School of Music in conjunction with the modern dance club.

Author to Talk on Caribbean

John D. Craig, author of "Danger Is My Business" and producer of travel-adventure documentary films, will give an illustrated talk on "The Caribbean Sea" at 8 p.m. today at University Regent Theater.

Craig, whose book was selected as a Literary Guild book-of-the-month, has a lifetime of adventure behind him in three domains — across the world in the air and at the bottom of the sea.

He has shot films in 57 countries, across five continents and under four oceans. "The Caribbean Sea," his latest film, records happy, interesting people and fantastic adventures that befell him and his crew over and under the Caribbean.

His cameras have recorded history in the making. He was officer in charge of Air Force motion picture units which flew and photographed the first B-29 atomic bomb tests. During World War II he and his Air Force combat cameramen film-

ed the air war on all fronts.

He has the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, three Presidential Unit Citations, the Purple Heart and five other medals with 10 battle stars to show for his war efforts.

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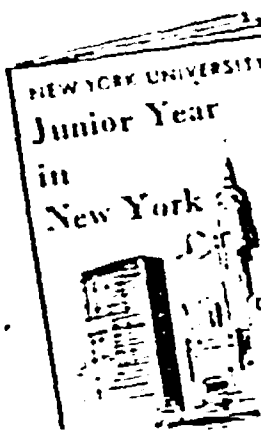
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Cheerleading Tryouts Set

Cheerleading tryouts will be held April 7, 8 and 14 from 7-9 p. m. in the men's gym.

Persons who wish to try out must go to at least two of the sessions, preferably three.

The semi-finals will be April 16 from 7-9 p.m. in the Men's gym.

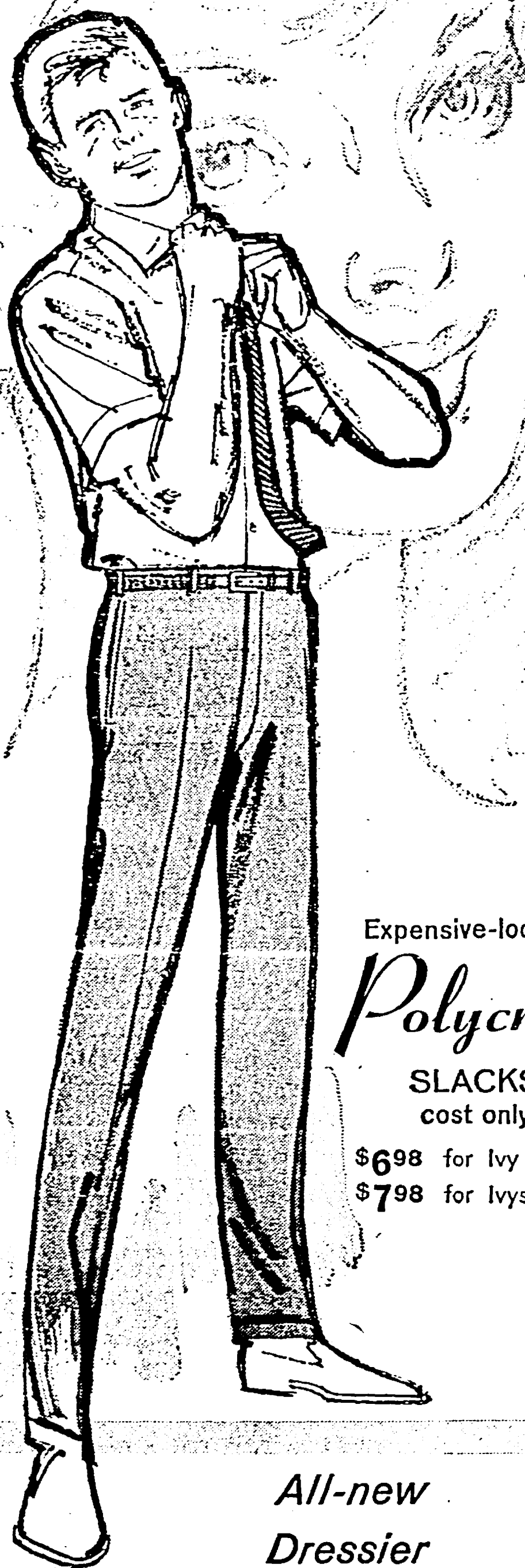
Finals will be held April 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the men's gym.

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Frosh: Goon Squad Needs You!

The class of '68 will be arriving in 181 days, and goons must be there to greet them. Traditions Commission urges all interested freshmen to submit their applications in at the reception desk of the women's building by Wednesday, March 25.

The requirement for Goon Squad is a 1.0 average. The 1964 Goon Squad will be selected by Traditions Commission by application and interview. Candidates with last names from A through F will be interviewed from 3 to 9:45 p.m. Monday, April 6 in the Women's Building.

The schedule for remaining interviews will appear in the first D.O. after vacation.

(1) On the first page, the applicant should type his name in the upper right-hand corner, attach a photograph in the upper left-hand corner, and list average, campus address, phone number, and high school and college activities.

(2) On the following pages the applicant is asked to give his ideas. Suggested topics are: what did you dislike or want to change most about orientation? What do you suggest to sustain interest in the Goons throughout the fall? What was lacking during your orientation, and how could you improve the academic program?

According to Traditions Commission, "Goon Squad is composed of nearly 300 enthusiastic, hard working, fun loving sophomores. The job of orienting 2,000 freshmen to the academic and social climate at Syracuse is both a demanding and rewarding one."

"Goon Squad is a semester activity—no registration, no credit hours, a few all-nighters, maybe—which will always be a memorable part of your college career. Not only will you meet the freshmen, but you will establish firmer friendships among your own classmates."



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Library Vacation Schedule

The main library's vacation schedule for spring vacation has been issued.

The main desk will be open on Thursday and Friday March 26 and 27 from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, March 28, the desk will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The desk will be closed on Sunday. The following week books may be checked out from Monday through Friday, March 30 to April 3, from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. On Saturday, April 4, the desk will be open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The periodical room will be

open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. all vacation except Sunday, March 29 when it will be closed and the following Sunday, April 5, when it will be open from 2 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. The reference room will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. except Sunday, March 29 when it will be closed, Sunday, April 5, the library will be open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The hours of the reserve book room will be 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. on all days except Sundays. Sunday March 29, the room will be closed and the following Sunday it will be open from 2 p.m.

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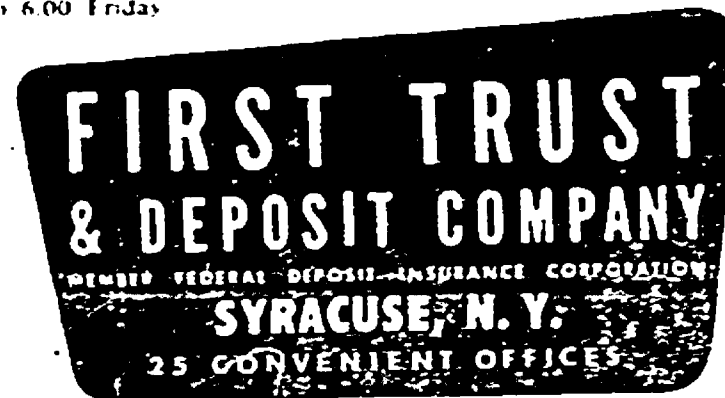
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- 3:15 — Departures for New York City, Schenectady, Albany, Rochester and Buffalo.
- 3:15 — Bus to Yonkers and Jamaica.
- 5:15 — Departure for Albany, Schenectady and New York City.

On Sunday, April 5, buses will return to campus from New York City, Schenectady, Rochester and Buffalo.

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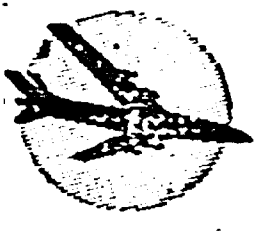
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US Party Drafts Stern Procedural Error Brings Resignation

(Continued from Page 1)

Stern also called for further publication in the Daily Orange of the action of the some 14 university committees that the president and vice president of JSJ sit on.

He also called for better JSJ public relations with the students, including a permanent desk in H. B. Crouse lobby, where students could get information on current student issues.

As was predicted, the party nominated Robert Cohen, a Westcott, D. C., to run for senior class president. Cohen won the nomination unopposed.

The incoming JSJ senatorate called for stronger class unity, one big class function, such as senior ball, which would be of a magnitude to attract the entire class, and a larger, functioning class executive council which would bring more ideas before the class.

Cohen, a political science major with a 1.7 average is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, Orange Key, and the varsity basketball team.

Traditions Commission vice president Gerri Porter was nominated for senior class vice president. Miss Porter defeated Nan Bishko on the first ballot.

Miss Porter, from Pittsford, is presently secretary of the junior class, and student government activities director. She is a sociology major with a 1.2 average, and is a member of Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

For senior class secretary the convention nominated Sheryll Barnes, an education major with a 1.5 average from Fall River, Mass.

Miss Barnes is vice president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, a member of the junior class executive committee and a former varsity majorette. She was elected unopposed.

US vice president Paul Deromian was nominated for treasurer, defeating Miss Bishko on the first ballot.

Deromian, a history major with a 1.3 average, is vice president of the junior class and past treasurer of the Inter-Fraternity Council. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is from Locust Valley.

Donald Novack, from Mamaroneck, was nominated for junior class president. Novack is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. He is an accounting major in the business school with a 1.3 average.

Bez Lichter defeated Gregory Gillette for the nomination for junior class vice president on the first ballot, 19-11.

Miss Lichter, a pledge of Sigma Delta Tau, is a political science major with a 1.5 average.

Sharon Young, a transfer from Whitworth College in Spokane, Wash., was nominated on a white ballot for junior class secretary. The Honolulu, Hawaii resident has a 1.1 average.

Gillette, dropping down from the vice presidential race, was elected treasurer. He is an economics major with a 1.4 average.

He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

Larry Hauser, a Sigma Phi

Epsilon pledge, was nominated for sophomore class president. The Pittsford resident is a history major with a 1.8 average.

Vice president was Barbara Silverwise, a Delta Phi Epsilon pledge. She is a mathematics major from Ontario, Canada with a 1.4 average.

Lynne Goldsmith from Jen-

kintown, Pa. was nominated for sophomore class secretary. She is a sociology major with a 1.0 average.

Richard Frank from New Haven, Conn., was nominated for sophomore treasurer. He is a Sigma Alpha Mu pledge, and a political science major with a 1.5 average.



US Leaders

Officers of United Students party look over the list of candidates selected at their convention Sunday. The officers are (left to right) SIGMUND SUGARMAN, ANN SHUART, TAUNYA LOVELL, and NORMAN BEGUN.

Stern, Corrallo Discuss Issues

Frosh Rebel Rides Again

Corrallo Tale: RagstoRiches

Carl Corrallo and Robbie Stern are not newcomers to the campus political scene. Both have maintained an active interest since their freshman year, and now they are vying for the highest elected campus office. Daily Orange News Editor Andy Porter here profiles each candidate.

It appeared as a simple item in one of last week's editions of the Daily Orange.

"Robert Stern, initiator of independent freshman elections of 1961, will seek the presidential nomination."

By his own admission, he's not the same Robby Stern of 1961. He says he's gained some tact now. Yet in his speech to the Campus Alliance Party on Saturday and to the United Students Party Sunday, it was evident that the "rebel" in Bob Stern was still there.

Stern, who has remained in semi-obscurity since the beginning of the year, explained that he wanted to observe student government as an outsider might, so that he could gain a more accurate view of the average student's wants and needs.

"The words 'student government' connote my philosophy,"

Stern said. "It is government working for the best interests of the students at all times. This can be done through legislation, negotiation, and finally action."

Speaking with a southern drawl tempered by three years in the North, Stern said he would attempt to "make student government responsible to the consensus of student opinion at this university. I will concern myself with the student's needs, want and problems at all times. I will inform the students of what is taking place, both in the minds of leaders, and in the minds of those administrators with whom I come in contact."

Stern, who called his position "a platform of action," said, "By appealing to the students in such a vein, they will realize that Nancy and I represent a team of action. We don't sit down and watch our campus days go by, but will impress upon the students that the time for a change is now."

"We will carry out a grass-roots campaign, at all times aware of the needs of student government and the students it should represent," he commented.

Stern, who has remained in campaign "similar to a referendum to the student body as whether they want action to be taken or not."

There was no doubt about it. The "rebel" is back.

A procedural error Sunday night caused William Gedalecia to step down as Campus Alliance Party president and thereby end four years as a campus politician.

For nomination of sophomore class treasurer, Gedalecia decided that each candidate must receive one-third (seven), votes of the 21 voting members on the first ballot in order to qualify for the second ballot. He made this decision with the approval of all CAP delegates because four sophomores were seeking the nomination.

The first ballot gave Stewart Herrick 10 votes and Paul Frederick six votes. The other two candidates, Louis Yannaco and Jeffrey Peck, split the remaining five votes.

At this point Gedalecia allowed Frederick to be eligible for the second ballot and he subsequently won, 11-10. Several people reportedly complained that Gedalecia had not followed the proper procedure.

Gedalecia had insisted on running a "fair convention" to eliminate the usual dirty politics which normally occur.

He addressed the convention once or Saturday to make this point clear. At that time he urged delegates not to forsake their friends for the sake of their fraternity or campus politics.

"When the time comes that friends become enemies and enemies become friends, that's

the time to get out of politics," he said.

After his resignation Sunday, the 34 CAP members asked him to reconsider his resignation. Gedalecia, who had left the convention and returned to his dormitory, returned to explain his resignation.

"The incident today (the nomination for sophomore treasurer) was just the climax of two days of dirty politics," he said. "The procedures were fair but the convention wasn't."

Not willing to mention specific incidents, Gedalecia said he thought he could serve CAP best if he stepped down.

"I will support the CAP slate of officers," he added. "You the delegates have nominated qualified people, and you yourselves are all great, but I can no longer serve as head of this party."

Joan Silberfeld, CAP secretary conducted the rest of the meeting in the absence of the two vice presidents, Peter Perkins and Gerald Matlin. Perkins, who is first vice president, is the new president, effective immediately.

WAER Signs Off

WAER will sign off the air at midnight Wednesday for spring vacation. WAER will return to the air with its regular broadcasting schedule on April 6.

is "getting across to the student body what we want to do."

He said he will organize his campaign around personal contact, working with every class from the freshmen through the graduating seniors.

"I'll try to give the student body an idea of what has happened in the past, how student government operates and what we will do," he commented.

I've spent 2½ years watching and looking, finding out what to do," Corrallo offered. These years will be climaxed when the campus votes on April 16.

Corrallo leaned back and commented, "There are three genuine problems on the campus today—marking, registration and student awareness. Apathy is not the right word, ignorance is." He said the main hope of student government lies in student understanding of the problems confronting the campus.

"First we must find out what we can do, and then we must keep the students informed," he said. He said this can be accomplished through the legislature, the Daily Orange and a sampling of student feeling to determine what is known.

"The future of student government is a step-by-step, slow process," he viewed. "We must gain the respect of the students and the administration to be that much more influential."

In his freshman year, he finished eighth out of 12 competing for senator, and then squeaked by as sixth in a disputed re-vote.

Yet Carl Corrallo won a resounding victory as junior class president last year and today he finds himself as the nominee of Campus Alliance Party for president of Joint Student Government.

After his nomination Saturday, Corrallo relaxed on the steps of the Kappa Sigma fraternity house and talked about student government and its place on the campus.

"The role of student government is to act as an intermediary between the students and the administration," he said, "to keep the administration legitimately responsive to the student body and make sure that the university at no time forgets that its every action affects the students in some way."

Corrallo, who manages to find time to be a member of Traditions Commission and Orange Key, junior men's honorary, in addition to his work with the class, said the biggest problem facing him and running mate Ginny Lederer now

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Corrallo Heads

(continued from page 1)
er the school year should start earlier or later.

He suggested that communications between JSG and Joint Student Legislature be kept up through periodic reports, which also would be made available to the whole student body. He further asked for an investigation of the current method of arranging certain courses in blocks so that a student may not take more than one course in one block during a semester.

A resident a Lockport, Corrallo has a 1.5 average. He is a political science major and a brother of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity. He is a member of Traditions Commission and Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

A sister of Chi Omega, Miss Lederer was nominated on a white ballot. Her nominating speech stressed academics and she asked that students with academic achievements be recognized by exhibits of their work in public buildings and by continuation of this year's academic journal containing students' research papers.

Miss Lederer comes from Stamford, Conn., and has a 2.2 average in the School of Education where she is majoring in elementary education. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, and was JSG academics commissioner and vice president of Women's Athletic Association. As a delegate to this year's Pinebrook Conference, she helped originate the idea of the academic journal which will be published for the first time this spring.

Harrison also ran unopposed for the senior class presidential nomination. He promised to make the 1965 commencement memorable. Furthermore, he pledged to keep in close contact with the class after graduation so that future reunions will be successful.

From New Haven, Conn., Harrison is a political science major with a 2.0 average. This year he was a junior class JSL senator-at-large and investigated covering the steps to the mount. Also a member of junior executive council, Harrison is a brother of Tau Delta Phi.

An independent, Rubell edged out Brent Herdegen and Stephan Monblatt for the vice presidential position on the senior class slate. He lives in Brooklyn and has a 1.7 average. A history major, Rubell plays varsity tennis. He helped form DellPlain Hall's dorm council and worked on this year's Parents' Weekend.

Miss Silberfeld, secretary of CAP, defeated Susan Bender and Margaret Steele for the nomination of secretary. A sister of Alpha Lambda Phi, she resides in West Orange, N. J. She is a political science major with a 1.2 average.

Gerard (Gerry) Hanlon, a junior transfer student, received CAP's nomination for treasurer over Miss Steele, who dropped down to seek this position. Hanlon attended St. Bonaventure University where he was president of his freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. He has a 1.5 average and lives in North Syracuse. As a brother of Phi Gamma Delta, he is a member of junior class executive council and was in charge



CARL CORRALLO

of the Bill Orange breakfast last fall. He is majoring in English and political science.

DellPlain Hall's dorm council president, Weller, defeated sophomore class treasurer John Yawney, for the junior class presidential nomination. Weller has a 1.2 average and is a pre-medical student. He is from Oswego.

A sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Schwartz ran unopposed for the nomination of junior class vice president. She was overall chairman for Homecoming Weekend this year and is a member of Traditions Commission. She was president of the freshman women's honorary and is secretary of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

A resident of Charlotte, N. C., Miss Schwartz has a 2.0 average and is a fine arts major in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Strassburger, a sister of Iota Alpha Pi, received the nomination for junior class secretary by defeating Hollace (Holly) Wilson. She is a member of JSG's social committee and is rush chairman of her sorority. She was a member of Goon Squad and was president of her sorority pledge class.

From Scarsdale, Miss Strassburger has a 1.3 average and is an elementary education major.

A Kappa Sigma, Echterneck beat Victor Samuel for the nomination of Junior class treasurer. Echterneck's hometown is Colonial Heights. He has a 1.2 average and is majoring in American Studies. He is assistant treasurer of his fraternity.

Pear, an independent, received the sophomore class presidential nomination by defeating James Richard, current freshman class president.

Pear lives in Greenwich, Conn. He has a 1.4 average in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. President of his living center, Pear is co-acting vice president of the freshman class and is a member of freshman executive council.

It took Miss Silver three ballots to defeat Daniel Bahr, and Nancy Baker for the sophomore class vice presidential nomination. The first ballot was invalidated because someone had voted for "Susan Baker." On the second ballot Miss Silver and Miss Baker were tied. Bahr was dropped and a runoff was held between the two girls.

A pledge of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Silver is a resident of Steelton, Pa. She has a 1.4 average in the College of Liberal Arts. Publicity chairman



CAP Convo

Campus Alliance Party members (left to right) BILL GEDALECIA, ALAN ROTH, BRUCE ROSENSTEIN and JONI SILBERFELD listen attentively as CARL CORRALLO, CAP's JSG presidential nominee, delivers his speech.

of Freshman Weekend, Miss Silver is social chairman of her pledge class and an officer of her living center.

Miss Baker, a pledge of Pi Beta Phi, dropped down to seek the nomination for sophomore class secretary. She was nominated on a white ballot. Miss Baker has a 2.6 average in the College of Liberal Arts. A resident of Binghamton, she was active in this year's Footprints series.

A resident of Nashville, Tenn., Frederick has a 1.4 average in the College of Business Administration. He is a pledge of Delta Kappa Epsilon and a member of freshman forum. He defeated three other candidates.

Seven people ran for the six senior senator-at-large nominations. Miss Danielian is a sister of Zeta Tau Alpha and is a political science major. Feinberg is a brother of Zeta Beta Tau and is in the College of Business Administration. Monblatt, a brother of Phi Sigma Delta, is a radio-television major.

Miss Pfister, a sister of Chi Omega, is a social studies-education major. Miss Steele, a sister of Pi Beta Phi, is a mathematics major. Williams, a Kappa Sigma, is an English major.

Thirteen sophomores sought the nomination for sophomore senator-at-large, but only one ballot was necessary to select six.

Miss Brummer, a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi, is majoring in special education. A brother of Tau Epsilon Phi, Irwin is majoring in architecture. Raff is an independent and is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Rivkin has a dual major in fine arts and advertising and is a brother of Tau Delta Phi. Miss Smith is a sociology major and a sister of Chi Omega. Thweatt is an independent in the College of Liberal Arts.

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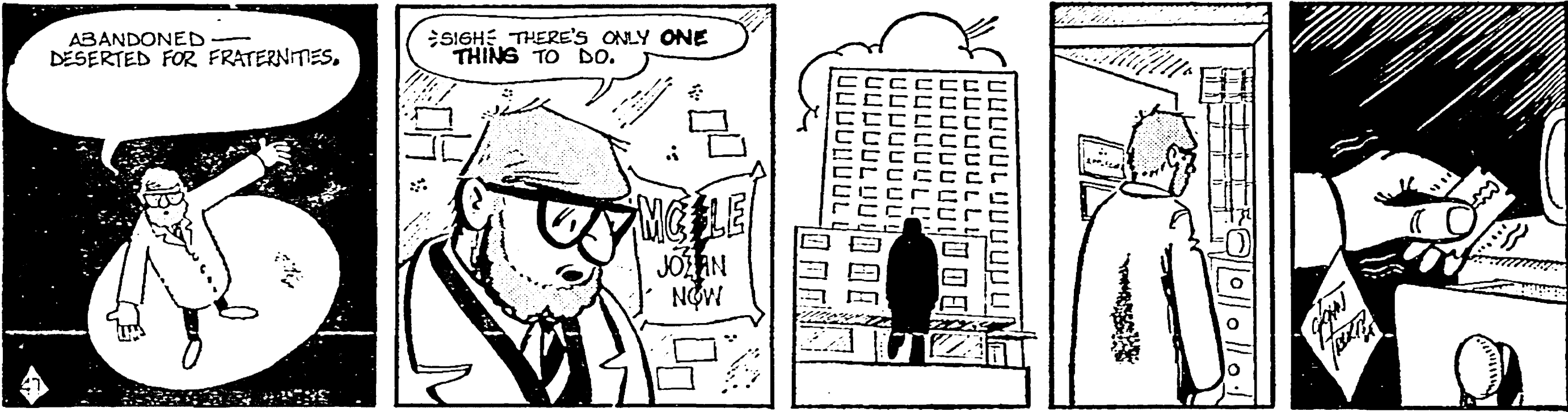
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SU to Sponsor Mock Primary

Syracuse University will hold a mock political primary this spring, it was announced Friday by Kate Antony, vice president of Joint Student Government.

The primary will be sponsored by JSG in cooperation with the department of citizenship in the Maxwell School. Aiding with the planning have been Dr. Donald Micklejohn, Edward McGrath, David Bennett and Joseph Julian.

Final plans have not yet been determined, Miss Antony said. The date for the primary will be either April 30 or May 7.

There will be two primaries, Miss Antony said, with one for each major political party. However, it has not yet been determined whether each participant will be able to vote in one or both of the primaries. The primary will be open to students, faculty and administration.

Tentative plans call for a panel analysis of the voting for the evening of the primary. Miss Antony said that the sponsors are trying to obtain the services of a noted television commentator for the analysis.

Miss Antony added that the campus will be highlighted by a week of open campaigning by any interested student groups. She pointed out that it has not been decided whether there will also be a vice presidential primary.

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TUESDAY
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9 p. m., WAX competitive swimming, pool
9:05 p. m., Episcopal Holy Communion, chapel House

WEDNESDAY
8 p. m., WAX badminton, gym II
9 p. m., WAX tennis, 112 Women's side
9 p. m., WAX singing, Sims

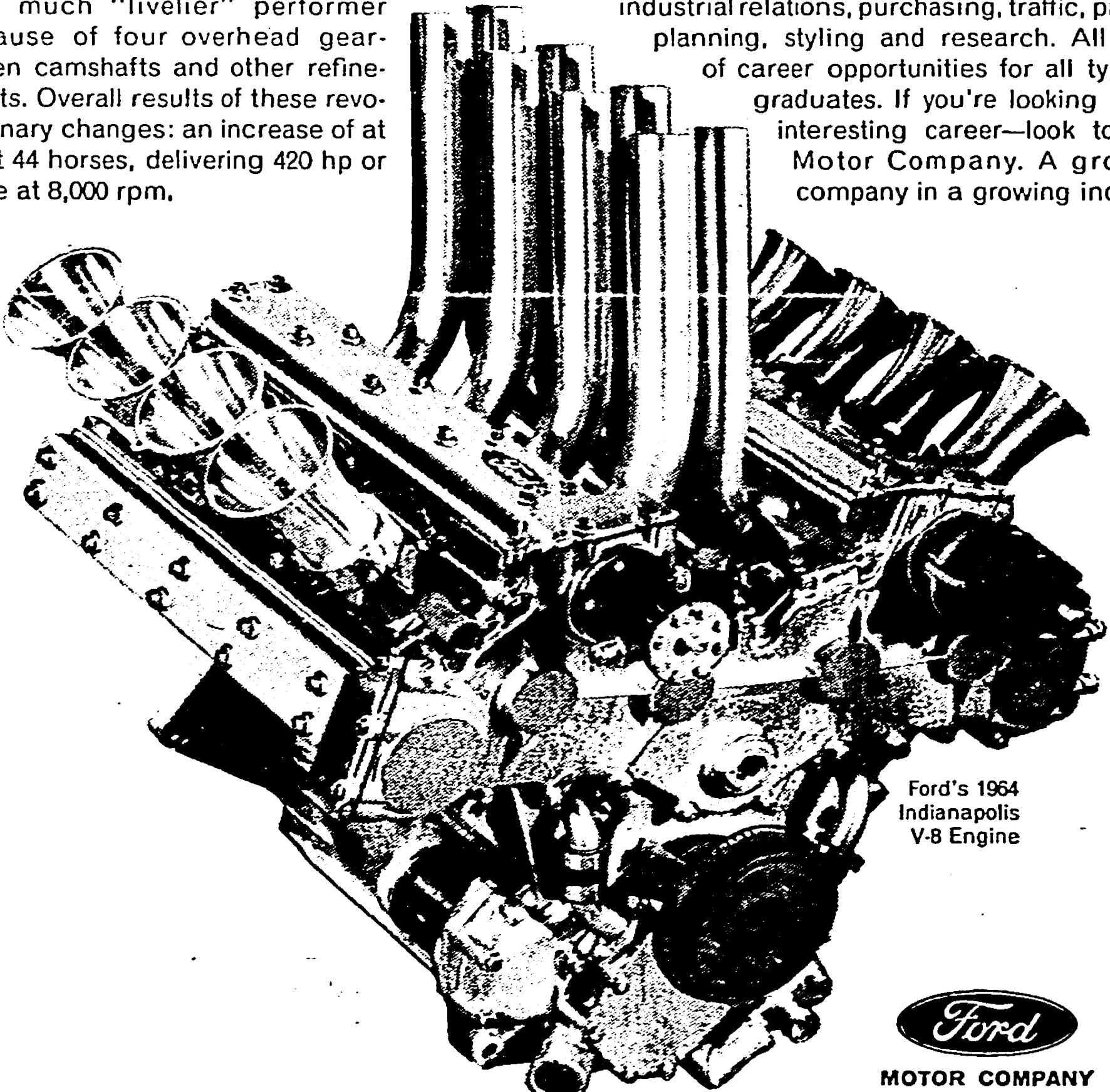
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Anyone who is interested in being a discussion leader for the annual citizenship conference on Saturday, April 11, should contact Beverly Kaupa at ext. 2960 or Edward Haell at ext. 2022 for information.

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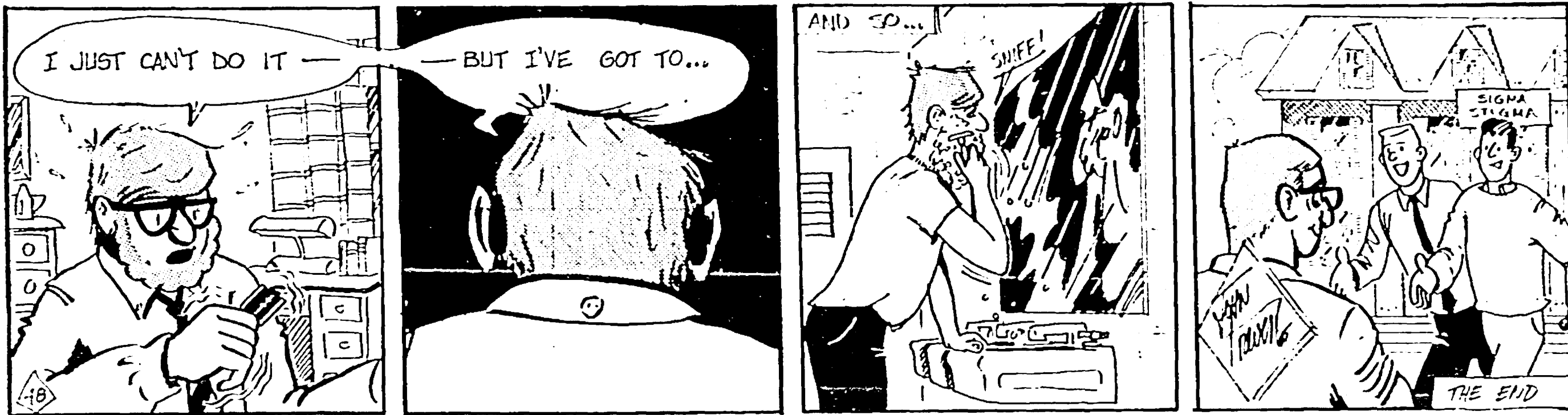
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TREVER ON CAMPUS



Bergman Returns

Two Join SU Physics Dept.

The Syracuse University physics department, which recently gained international prominence with the discovery of the Omega Minus particle, will be further strengthened with the addition of two distinguished physicists.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has announced the appointments of Dr. Peter G. Bergmann and Dr. E. C. G. Sudarshan to the physics faculty effective in the fall semester.

Bergmann was formerly associated with the SU physics department from 1947 to 1962. He left Syracuse to become chairman of the physics department at Yeshiva University last year. He received his doctorate from the University of Prague and for five years was associated with Albert Einstein at the Institute for Advanced Study, Princeton, N.J.

Bergmann was one of six outstanding physicists invited to present papers in 1955 in Berne, Switzerland on the 50th anniversary of Einstein's discovery of the theory of relativity.

The distinguished physicist

was born in Berlin and during World War II was active in war research on sonar problems at Columbia University and the Oceanographic Institute, Wood Hole, Mass.

He is the author of many technical books and articles including "Introduction to the Theory of Relativity" in 1942.

Sudarshan's specialty is theoretical high energy physics. He holds a doctorate from the University of Rochester and received a masters and bachelor degree from Madras Christian College, Madras, India. From 1957 to 1959 he studied at Harvard University.

Sudarshan taught at the University of Rochester from 1959 to 1963. During the first academic semester of 1963 he lectured at the University of Berne,



PETER G. BERGMAN

Switzerland and then came to Brandeis University.

Since 1956, Dr. Sudarshan has published 57 articles in scientific and scholarly journals. His research work has included assignments in high energy elementary particle theory.

WAER AUDITIONS

Auditions for WAER's presentation of "War of the Worlds," will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the radio station's studio C. People are needed for 21 male parts.

NBC Manager Speaks at SU

A National Broadcasting Company manager arrives in Syracuse today for two days of speaking duties at Syracuse University. Russell C. Tornabene, manager of news operations for NBC in New York city, will speak to graduate students in the SU television-radio center today and Tuesday.

A graduate of Indiana University, Tornabene has had extensive experience as producer

and supervisor of radio, television and film coverage of world-wide public affairs activities for NBC during the past 10 years. His present position includes responsibility for coordination of news coverage of the United Nations, space and all radio network news programs.

Tornabene is one of 10 guest professors at the TV Radio center this spring.

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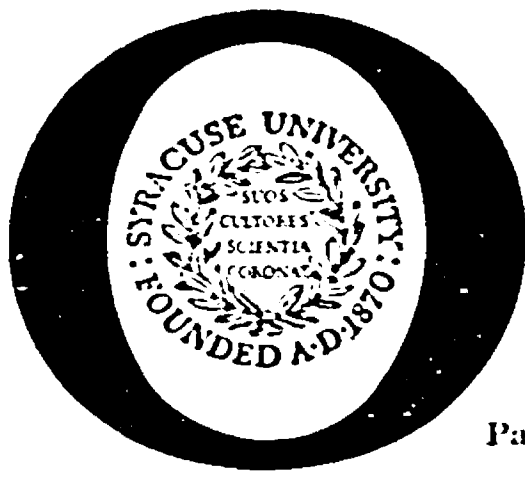
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LOEW'S



Sideline Views

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

The Athletic Department of this university should feel compelled to issue a statement to the effect that Syracuse University will not schedule or play any segregated schools.

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality, CORE, the faculty senate and now the Negro athletes themselves have asked that the athletic department do so. Such pressures should not be necessary for athletic officials to adopt such a policy.

A mistake was made when Syracuse played the University of Richmond, a segregated institution, and contributed \$25,000 to that school.

To avoid future errors of this kind, especially in light of the recent statement by Syracuse Negro ball players, the university should adopt such a policy.

VPI is the only team on the SU schedule in the immediate future that has been questionable with respect to integration. The school is fully integrated, however.

Unless the athletic officials envision 'Ole Miss waltzing into Archbold Stadium, I see no reason why they should be resitant about taking a stand on the issue. The field of sports cannot isolate itself from other issues which are related to a far greater good and ideal.

Other comparable schools have a policy similar to that which it is advocated the Orange adopt. The University of Pittsburgh last season refused a trip to the Sugar Bowl which would have involved being on the same field with a segregated eleven.

Some of the finest Negro athletes in the nation have gone through Syracuse University. I see no logical reason why the university should not want to continue its fine record in this area.

Roberts at 167

Five Await Nationals

Five Orange matmen and a confident coach Ed Carlin head for the NCAA National Wrestling Championships next week at Cornell University. Competition is scheduled for March 26-28.

Grappling for Syracuse will be defending NCAA heavy-weight champ Jim Nance, undefeated Dick Slutzky, Terry

Haise, Jim Murrin and Lew Roberts.

Slutzky will wrestle at 157 pounds, Haise at 123, and Murrin at 137. Roberts will drop down a bracket to the 167-pound category.

Nance and Slutzky recently won Eastern crowns at Franklin and Marshall College, while Haise, Murrin and Roberts all finished third.

Coach Carlin feels that his entire quintet has excellent shots at national honors. He also expects the Orange to be near the top in the battle for the team title.



Jim Nance

Dampier Tops All-Opponent Hoop Team

The Syracuse University all-opponent 1963-64 basketball team was released yesterday with Miami's Jon Dampier being named the outstanding player to perform against the Orange. Dampier score 35 points against SU in the Hurricane Classic.

Joining him on the first team was Happy Hariston of NYU, Rick Barry of Miami, Cal Sheffield of Pitt and Mike Silliman of Army.

The second team is composed of Bob Donato of Penn States, Toby Kimball of UConn, Barry Kramer of NYU, Ed Munther of Colgate and Bill Bradley of Princeton.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be a meeting of all the members of the Daily Orange sports staff at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the main office. Spring sports beats assignments will be made at this time.

Box Score

WAER (49)				DAILY ORANGE (72)			
Caso	4	1	9	Gould	1	0	2
Galinsky	7	0	14	Zelermeyer	6	1	13
Bing	0	0	0	Klurfeld	3	1	7
Michel	5	1	11	Kerr	7	1	15
Richards	0	0	0	Cronauer	4	4	12
Penceal	0	0	0	Moss	1	0	2
Jones	0	0	0	MacCallum	0	0	0
Stone	2	1	5	Schneider	2	0	4
Harper	0	0	0	Hershberg	1	0	2
Haimes	1	0	2	Schiffirin	6	1	13
Graeff	4	0	8	Steinberg	1	0	2
Dean	0	0	0	Rosky	0	0	0
Goldsmith	0	0	0	Krengel	0	0	0
Guley	0	0	0	Lazar	0	0	0
Lewis	0	0	0	Prombain	0	0	0
Totals	23	3	49	Totals	32	8	72

Chickens Rout WAER

The Daily Orange five regained the "Church Key Trophy" Friday night with a 72-49 victory over WAER in the annual game played in Archbold Gym.

The Chickens of the DO exploded in the second half for 41 points after the halftime score at 28-28.

The DO led at the end of the first quarter 16-4. Neil Kerr scored eight in the opening frame before he got into foul trouble and sat out most of the second period.

The radio squad led by Jon Galinsky, Phil Michel and Ron Graeff rallied to tie things up at the half.

The Chicks opened it to 45-33 at the three quarter mark with Kerr, Phil Cronauer and

Stu Schiffirin pouring in points.

The final frame saw the Chicken reserve reserves make another appearance highlighted by a driving twisting turning layup by Charles "Jock" Steinberg, and a 40-foot set shot by Dick Gould.

Kerr was high point man for the Chickens with 15 before he fouled out with one quarter to play.

University Sports publicity director Val Pinchbeck officiated the game.

The DO cheerleading squad

performed brilliantly in leading the throngs present in vocal exercises.

'Cuse Juice

While horse racing might be the Sport of Kings, baseball is still the King of Sports.

Another major league season is just a few weeks away, and for those fans who have been nursed through the long winter months on hot stove material, it is just in time.

Special thanks go out to National League umpire Tommy Gorman, who hit the banquet circuit this year to keep the baseball fans entertained with his quips and anecdotes.

Gorman spoke at Hickok Pro-Athlete of the Year dinner in Rochester a few months ago. To pass on a few of his tales now might hold us over until the first official "Play Ball!" cry is heard.

"Ladies and gentlemen, honored guests and fellow umpires," Gorman began, "it's very nice to be here. It's seldom a man of my profession gets invited anywhere."

Then he began his endless repertoire of stories.

"I was working the third game of the last world series," he said. "That was the one in which two of those donkeys got hung up on the same base. We call ball players donkeys, they have more colorful names for us."

"Anyway, the Dodgers' John

Roseboro and Jim Gilliam both ended up on third base, and I was the third base ump. Tony Kubek raced over with the ball. First he tagged Jim, then he tagged Rosey, and then he tagged me.

"One of you guys is out," he said.

"Then there is the problem of the bench jockeys." Tom continued without breaking stride. "I remember working a game in Philly a few years back when the Phils had Puddin' Head Jones playing third for them."

"On this particular day Jonesy wasn't playing, and I was behind the plate. I was taking a real riding from some donkey on the bench, but I couldn't see who it was."

"Well, I figured I owed Jones one anyway, so in the fourth inning I wheeled to the dugout and said 'Jones, get out.'"

"Up jumped Eddie Sawyer, the manager, and bolted out of the dugout."

"Who did you throw out?" he asked.

"Jones," I said, "get him out of there."

"But Tommy," Sawyer said, "Jones is down in the bull pen catching the warm-up pitchers."

"Well, get him down here right now," I bellowed.

"So Sawyer waved for Jonesy. Puddin' Head came trotting in, thinking he was going to pinch-hit, and headed straight for the bat rack."

"Wait a minute Jones," Sawyer said.

"What is it, Skip?"

"Mr. Gorman has just thrown you out of the ball game," Sawyer told him.

"Jonesy jumped four feet in the air. Then he started to argue. But I told him to get out before I slapped a fine on him."

"After the game, Jones was waiting for me outside the locker room."

"Tom," he said, "I don't want to argue with you any more. I just want to ask you one thing — How did you know I was yelling at you all the way from the bull pen?"

Tommy had plenty more. He told stories about Casey Stengel, and about how Leo Durocher was the only man he knew who invented his own words.

Gorman, an umpire, stole the show.

And soon baseball will be in full swing again, stealing the show, as usual.



ALLAN KORT, DO editor, receives the coveted Church Key Trophy from WAER's BOB FELDMAN after Friday's game.

APR



SHELDON LEONARD

Leonard to Talk About Art of TV

Syracuse University has planned a busy day for a well-known member of its class of 1929 when he visits campus today.

Sheldon Leonard, television producer and former motion picture actor, will participate in seven functions during a crowded schedule. A campus appearance will be a lecture on "The Communication Art" at 8:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Before he delivers the talk, a Leonard's "contribution to comedy" will be shown. It is a kinescope from several of his television productions.

Leonard is co-owner with comedian Danny Thomas of T-L Productions. The outfit produces the Thomas show as well as the Dick Van Dyke and Andy Griffith programs.

In addition to the evening lecture, Tuesday's schedule includes a morning coffee reception followed by seminar with television - radio graduate students. After a luncheon in his honor, the 57-year-old SU alumnus will return to campus for another class date with students.

(Continued on Page 7)

Goon Squad Interviews Set

Interviews for a students interested in Goon Squad membership 1964-65 are being held the Women's Building this week.

Interviews of those whose last initials are G-J and any students who missed the Monday interviews (A-F) should go to the Women's Building lobby for the interviews.

Interviews are being held 3:30-5:30 p.m. today. Announcements of interviews for other students will be visited in Wednesday's Daily Orange.

All students who applied for Goon Squad must have an interview.

Top Students Named

Commuter's Salutatorian

Edward P. Hoppe, 247 East Ave., Minoa, has driven over 15,000 miles to classes at Syracuse University and his driving paid off - he will graduate in June as salutatorian of his class.

Hoppe commuted 20 miles a day from his parent's home, five days a week, 18 weeks per semester for eight semesters. He will receive a bachelor of arts degree in economics at the June commencement. Hoppe has the top male average in the senior class, but a coed, Susan Mary Keihm of Utica College topped the entire class in grades.

Miss Keihm has a 2.970 grade point average and Hoppe has a 2.905, each out of a possible 3.00.

The day before graduation Hoppe will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army through the SU ROTC program. In September he will begin a two-year tour of duty with the Army. His first training will be at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, Finance School.

During four years at SU, Hoppe missed only one football game because he was out of town, but he managed to attend every home basketball game. He participated in intramural basketball and bowling.



SUSAN KEIHM

He is a 1960 graduate of Minoa High School where he lettered in football, basketball and baseball.

Hoppe's grades at SU were A's except for four B's—two in freshman English and two in ROTC. When he enrolled he thought he would like to be a sportscaster, but one course in economics was enough to change his mind.

"I like finance, especially accounting. When I finish with my Army training I'd like to work for a large financial firm," he said.

Utica Coed; Valedictorian

A Utica College senior will be the Syracuse University valedictorian at commencement exercises Sunday, June 7.

Miss Susan M. Keihm of Utica, has compiled a 2.970 average out of a possible 3.0. She had a perfect 3.0 average in her three years at Utica but was awarded two "B's" when she was a freshman at the University of Toronto.

This will be the third time in Utica College's 18-year history that it has produced the university's top honor student. Utica College is SU's four-year branch liberal arts college.

Miss Keihm, an English major, will receive her bachelor of arts degree "summa cum laude."

Listed in "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges," the 21-year-old senior is a member of an honor society, drama group, student legislature, social sorority and Newman Club at Utica.

The valedictorian's father is a General Electric Co. financial analyst.

TAU THETE DELAYS CONTEST DATE

Due to spring vacation, essays for the \$100 idea contest sponsored by Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's dormitory, will be accepted until Monday in 209 Administration Bldg.

Further information may be obtained from Richard Cost, ext. 2638.

Parties Complete Senator Slates

BY SUSAN WEINBERG

Both campus political parties have their slates of 3 candidates for student government offices complete as they swing into pre-campaign activity of preparing platforms, posters, and ready smiles. Elections are April 16.

Campus Alliance Party ended its distraught conclave with the nomination of sophomore class senators-at-large and a vote of confidence for the party and its policies by the 34 members.

Sophomore senators nominated before spring vacation were: Carol Corbett, Steven Fox, Louise Galligan, Harold Gregg, Stewart Herrick and Jerry Neckanoff.

At the close of the convention a proposal was made to change the system of choosing candidates within the party. No action was taken.

Instead a motion to give a vote of confidence to the present system was passed. One house abstained.

A meeting of all candidates for office, including any who plan to run independently, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the student government office in the Marion Hall basement. All candidates must attend and pay a \$1 registration fee, according to Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner.

Petitions of all candidates are due Thursday at the student government office or at Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, 423 Euclid Ave.

United Students party (US) also nominated its senators-at-large just before vacation. They are:

Senior class: Nan Bishko, Douglas Delaney, Dean Fergu-

son, Judith Knight, Margaret (Magie) Phillips, and Donna Spillane.

(Continued on page 5)

Atom Physicist Will Conduct Colloquium

A man who has combined military and scientific careers is a Syracuse University visitor Monday.

Dr. Yuval Ne'eman, atomic physicist and Israel army colonel, will don his academic hat to conduct a physics colloquium on "The Octet Model" at 4 p.m. Monday in 106 Steele Hall.

Ne'eman—along with California Institute of Technology professor Dr. Murray Gell-Mann—three years ago proposed the theory that has become known as SU-Three. The theory was proved two months ago with discovery by Syracuse University and Brookhaven National Laboratory scientists.

Finding omega minus was hailed by observers as a major contribution to theoretical physics.

Born in Tel Aviv in 1925, Ne'eman was educated at the Israel Institute of Technology and the Imperial College of Science and Technology at London. He earned his Ph.D. in physics at London University.

Ne'eman served as scientific director of the Israel Atomic Energy Commission from 1961-1963 and is presently on a research fellowship at California Institute of Technology.

In his military career Ne'eman served as a major in the Israel



YUVAL NEEMAN

war of independence in 1947-1949 fighting mainly on the Egyptian front.

In the Sinai campaign of 1955 he was deputy director general of the Israeli intelligence division. Ne'eman later was an attaché to the Israeli embassies in England and Scandinavia and since 1960 has been "on loan" to the Israel Atomic Energy Commission.

IFC Lists Appointments

The Inter-Fraternity Council announced the appointment of its under - secretaries, under-treasurers, and major committee chairman recently.

Under treasurers are Charles Vezzetti (Kappa Sigma), and Gary Damast (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Appointed undersecretaries are John Davies (Phi Kappa Psi) and David Perry (Alpha Chi Rho).

Co rushing chairmen are Gary Rehm (Acacia) and Charles Carter (Tau Kappa Epsilon).

Greek Week chairman is Fred Boehner (Lambda Chi Alpha).

Appointed judicial board prosecutor is Peter Luckman (Zeta

Beta Tau). Assistant prosecutor is Stephen Barie (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Meet the Greeks will be edited by Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon), assisted by John Williams (Phi Alpha).

Publicity chairman is Bud Tittsworth (Phi Alpha).

Committee chairmen include: John Bender (Kappa Sigma), intramurals; Robert Osofsky (Alpha Epsilon Pi), regional conference; Geoffrey Bob (Phi Epsilon Pi), cooperative food buying; Dayton Dewey (Sigma Chi), blood drive; Dennis Bookach (Phi Epsilon Pi), social.

Problems, Problems

Spring vacation is over and Syracuse University students are among the thousands of collegians throughout the country who Monday returned to their hallowed halls.

Having returned from home or his favorite playground, the Hill student will realize little has changed on Piety Hill (not even the weather).

Lack of change will be perplexing to most undergraduates who left the university for a 10-day rest, but it will be evident to all.

Prior to the Easter break, the student body was entangled in discussions about many university problems, including parking, food service, commencement, dormitory housing, civil rights demonstrations and a student fee. Others, such as board and room price hikes, a board of publications constitution, opening of the Newhouse Communications Center, a student parking fee and a new marking system will probably add to existing dilemmas in the near future.

Problems at Syracuse will not evaporate. It is more probable that they will be pushed aside or "white washed" long enough so that they will fade away in the student's mind and lose their significance during the long summer lull.

The undergraduate body should remember however, that unless these problems are corrected they will continuously disrupt the image. If not now, maybe in 1980.

Parking is a problem affecting a majority of the student body, directly or indirectly. And the problems of the Syracuse University parking problem are mounting. When construction starts in the Spring on the science building and the men's dormitory, the situation will worsen. The main campus will lose hundreds of parking spaces, and the situation will not be remedied until a parking garage, not even on the drawing board, is constructed.

At Sadler Hall, the construction of the "high-rise" dormitory will eliminate 120 parking spaces. Parking for Sadler residents will be "tight" until the new structure with its parking garage is completed. The situation was complicated by a university decision to replace the existing 120-car lot with a 60-car lot. A 500-car lot could have been constructed (just by spreading gravel on Hendricks Field), but the university refused to eliminate parts of the field which are used for the marching band (which usually prevents Sadler residents from studying) and the Peace Corps soccer squad. This decision literally leaves many automobile owners in the street to face the ticketing antics of the Syracuse Police Department.

Sophomores with the cherished 1.6 accums may soon have to relinquish the driving privileges, for the trial and error method has proven that the system doesn't work. Juniors and seniors on pro still retain the autos and several sophs with less than a 1.6 help to overcrowd existing lots.

And the traditional university nemesis, the student "fee" will again have to be used. Students desiring to have autos on campus will have to be taxed to build parking structures.

Moving to the major pre-vacation problem, food service, we find little accomplished. Red tape meetings have been scheduled and the issue continues to be avoided. The basic quality of the food leaves as much to be desired as it did before vacation, and we predict few changes which would actually improve dining conditions. There will be token changes, of course, but student pressure (at times operating against changes) wasn't sufficient to initiate a complete review of food service.

And then there was the commencement speaker who yet has to be named (it's almost June), and the Journalism Center, which will have a section devoted to art design, and classrooms that will echo the preachings of such great journalists as Emanuel Kant and Jean Rousseau, and finally there were the prefabs that were slated for "renovation" rather than destruction. These were pre-Spring problems and have probably been forgotten by the student body, student leaders and administrators.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 7, 1964
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Wake-Up

To the Editor:

Wake-Up Service:

Most fraternities have a so-called wake-up-system, i.e. a pledge makes sure that the brothers don't oversleep. I noticed that the main library adopted this method too. I don't know how long it has been in use, but I do know that on Sunday night, March 22, it worked very effectively.

I was somewhat tired and found it difficult to concentrate on my book. There was no danger of my falling asleep though. I almost dropped my yellow marker when a clear but sharp, cutting, and demanding voice yelled for "Ruthy". I noticed the startled expressions of the persons sitting at or near my table, the area around the desk where reserved books are given out.

The second call, fifteen minutes later and almost as vehement, caused another major disturbance.

Things quieted down for perhaps half an hour. Then, one had to be there to believe it, the scream asking for "Ruthy" must have been audible downstairs in the music room, even if one had ear-phones on.

My suggestions:

"Ruthy, please stand close by and be prepared to receive your material so that Miss Announcer does not have a chance to get emotionally upset."

"Miss Announcer, if you experience difficulties controlling the pitch of your voice, a plain handkerchief could serve as a very effective silencer."

A better solution, though, would be to attract the attention of persons concerned by some other means. What about a simple device called a "black-board"? Suppose a book comes up; write the person's name on the board. This action will cause the person to assume that he or she might be wanted at the desk. Nobody else would be disturbed and one major noise factor would be eliminated.

Hans Fruendt
Class of '66

Broken Mirror

To the Editor:

The prefabs must go! Diddo, diddo. . . It is about time this situation is handled in a realistic manner.

Syracuse has moved forward with lightning speed in its building program, throwing together modern buildings and dormitories. The image it is trying to build is a worthy one. The appearance, for the most part, is striking (even if a bit incongruous). However, the image is shattered by the presence of the freak prefabs. The mirror will simply never reflect the desired image while the "crack" remains! The prefabs just do not belong and never will. Putting \$15,000 into renovation is defining the phrase "throwing good money after bad."

This topic has been much discussed, at least informally. A visitor to the campus will inevitably ask "What are those prefabs doing here?" or something similar. The other day a senior from another school stopped at my house and asked where a certain Placement Center was located. In one of the prefabs," was the reply.

"Is that what you call those little shacks?!" he exclaimed, and he might as well have added "which mar the campus with their cheap and outdated appearance!"

Is it not almost an insult to have an office in one of these buildings? Shouldn't there be better quality in the light of all the improvements going on? Perhaps someone making policy will see the problem as so many visitors, students, and faculty members have seen it. At least we must not lose hope that soon some money will be

LETTERS

appropriated to these monstrosities with suitable and better quality facilities.

Larry Williams
Class of '65

Football

To the Editor:

Along with everybody else, I'd like to get a word or two concerning this business about our football team playing against teams representing segregated schools. First of all, for the benefit of readers, I would like to classify myself as a Southerner — a liberal Southerner. I mention this only because it seems to me that the few who manage to take a reasonable and objective view and position with regard to the contemporary civil rights question seems to be mostly liberal Southerners. We take a "let's do what we can today and hope that tomorrow we can do more" attitude toward the whole thing. We look at the problem objectively and realistically: we know that the days of segregation and legal racism are numbered and we strive to bring the number lower and lower, but we realize that the battle will be a long one and we try to save enough energy to last long enough to win it. This approach, of course, has been all but forgotten in the wild, blind enthusiasm of our fellow champions of liberty from the North.

A symptom of this misguided vigor is, I feel readily apparent in the currently popular doctrine that Syracuse University should no longer engage in athletic jousts with "lily-white" Southern schools. I, for one, simply cannot see any reasonable justification for such a policy. We certainly cannot expect to shame Southern schools into integration; nor can we expect them to look to us with any great regard as examples. On the other hand, wholesale cancellations and later refusals to play will probably be construed as insults, and insult rarely leads the offended party down the path of self-correction. I assume that a couple of good sound thrashings by an integrated team would make even the University of Alabama at thinks about the possibility of mixing the races; how else are we to prove to them that an integrated team is a better team if we don't allow ourselves the opportunity to do so on the playing field?

To switch from philosophy to objectivity, it also appears to me that SUCE, the Faculty Senate and friends are beating their heads against a stone wall, in the form of the athletic department. If we were not to play segregated teams, we would be shutting ourselves out of virtually any opportunity of appearing in the big bowl games in the foreseeable future. And, of course, we could never play any of the teams representing Southern Negro schools. Now that the faculty senate has voted in favor of these proposals, should it not also restrain its own membership from association with faculty members from segregated schools? Should we not also insist that the Greek houses on campus immediately disassociate themselves from national organizations which maintain chapters at these segregated schools? And should SUCE still be allowed to associate with civil rights groups whose membership may be drawn from students at southern universities? Why limit the censorship to athletics alone? If such association is bad for athletes,

it ought to be bad for everybody. What we prescribe for others ought to be able to practice ourselves. Perhaps if SUCE and the Faculty Senate had considered this bit of universal truth, they would not have been so quick to propose what they did.

But, then again they probably would have gone ahead with it anyway. Although the realistic approach is the only one with a record of success, it is disappointingly unspectacular and time consuming. Immediate sensation seems to be more important these days than rational solution of problems.

BRUCE LINDEMAN
Class of '61

Clothing

In her letter to the DO editor, Kathleen Petersen offered the following points in justification of the right of an instructor to specify the wearing of coats and ties by the male students attending his lectures:

(1) Coats and ties do not interfere with the students' ability to get "full value from the lecture".

(2) This clothing requirement is "standard policy at universities rated much higher academically than Syracuse".

Point (1) is of course true, but entirely irrelevant to the question being discussed. By the same reasoning, since the lack of a coat and tie doesn't impede the students' understanding of a lecture, he ought to be prohibited from wearing them to lectures! Point (2) is of doubtful truth value, to my knowledge. Furthermore, the implication that there is any causal relation between academic standards at a university and the clothes the students wear there seems far fetched in the extreme.

The real point which ought to be answered is: are there reasons why a student should be required to wear these articles of clothing if he is not already doing so? As a student, I'm interested in what an instructor does and says — not in what he or his clothes look like. Why can't he have the same attitude toward his students?

Tom Corwin
Graduate Student
Electrical Engineering

Animals

To the Editor:

Messrs. Brower and Neumann asked for legitimate examples to support the Daily Orange editorial concerning cruelty to animals. As zoology students, we can cite at least two. In both cases the animals involved were turtles whose shells had been either partly or entirely removed without the animal having first been pithed. This was due to an oversight by the instructors who were doing the pithing. Frogs have also been the victims of incompetence in this supposedly humane method of rendering laboratory animals insensible.

Killing animals for research purposes is one thing, but we feel that those to whom the responsibilities are given should not treat the matter lightly, almost absent-mindedly, but remember that they are dealing with living animals.

A direct question to Messrs. Brower and Neumann: are the laboratory animals fed while waiting, sometimes a week, to be used for experimental purposes?

Names withheld
upon request



Herbie Mann

The Ford Caravan of music will bring "A Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" 7 p.m. on April 26th to the Regent Theatre. The concert will feature Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban quintet; the Rooftop Singers; Ron Eliron, an Israeli Folk singer; and the Moonshiners, a trio of two guitars and three voices. Tickets are on sale for \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.

Movies

"Capt. Newman"

by Michele Sobel

The latest successful formula for T.V. and movies has been the doctor story. Witness the successes of Casey and Kildare and you'll know why Universal Pictures decided to jump on the operating table.

Their recent release, "Captain Newman, M.D." is now playing at Shoppingtown Theater in DeWitt. It stars Gregory Peck, Tony Curtis and Angie Dickinson with Eddie Albert, Bobby Darin and Larry Storch in supporting roles.

Gregory Peck plays Newman, the chief of the Neuro-Psychiatric Ward of Colfax Army Base in Southwest America. The time is World War II and Peck is responsible for rehabilitating his patients and returning them to action.

This is the doctor's dilemma. He feels that it is futile to rebuild these men only to send them back to the war and possible destruction. But, Newman continues to do his job

and this is one of the weak points of the picture. The doctor is shown questioning his role effectively but the script fails to provide an honest answer. Instead, Newman forges ahead because it is his duty and he quiets the doubts of his nurse with a speech which is far from convincing.

The movie is not completely serious in tone. Comic relief is provided by Tony Curtis as Corporal Jackson Laibowitz. Laibowitz is a conniver, and a practical joker. He is also a reader of Freud and attempts to analyze Captain Newman. He spends much of his time canvassing prospective patients from other wards for Newman.

One of these patients is Bobby Darin. Darin sans singing, gives his best acting job to date as Corporal Jim Tompkins. Tompkins is a combat pilot who considers himself a coward for not having rescued a buddy from a burning plane.

Music

'Cuse Symphony

by Don O'Connor

Last Friday night's concert of the Syracuse Symphony was an affair of questionable value, especially the program which ranged from the trivial-Walton's Facade Suite-to the prosaic-Dvorak's New World Symphony.

The Walton has become a surprisingly dated piece, full of the ever-so-elegant sort of vapidly that was in vogue at the time of its composition. A work like this really belongs on a Pops Concert program, and its inclusion here represented a mere waste of precious symphonic time. Be it noted, though, that the orchestral playing was quite good and the piece well received.

What was meant to be the highlight of the occasion was the performance of some "symphonic jazz" composed by the Mangione brothers, Charles and Gaspare. Charles' contribution was a tone poem for flugelhorn solo and orchestra; a piece which has an evocative slow introduction, but which soon lapsed into commonplaces and familiarities. Gaspare's work, El Gato Tris-

te, was hardly much better. The technique and knowhow was there, but little real inspiration.

I may be guilty of intellectual heresy, but I feel that the jazz and symphonic idioms are irreconcilable. Symphonic music demands sustained developmental logic, and this is a principle almost alien to jazz, which is more dependent on improvisation, and which is really too limited an idiom to sustain symphonic thought.

For an encore, the orchestra played Gaspare Mangione's Henry Mancinian - pastiche affair.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the vestly overplayed "New World Symphony" of Dvorak. Why, of all the Dvorak symphonies, this one had to be selected is beyond me. The man wrote eight other symphonies, all of them meritorious works, none of them half as hackneyed as the "New World." In fact, much of the work done all season by the symphony falls into the category of thrice-told tales, symphonic platitudes and weary warhorses.

Movies

"Dr. Strangelove"

by David Sosna

"Dr. Strangelove" is not a movie for the whole family. In fact, it may not be a movie for the great majority of the populace.

On one level, it is the funniest thing since "Tom Jones."

Dance Movies Shown Today

The Women's Athletic Association's Dance Technique group has announced the presentation of dance films at 4 p.m. on Tuesdays in room 305 in the Women's Building.

Today, the films are "Village Festival" and "Witch Doctor," both danced by Despina. The Azuma Kaduki dancers and musicians, and "Appalachian Spring" by Martha Graham will also be shown.

Agnes DeMille's "Rodeo" and "Night Journey" by Martha Graham are the film for April 21.

"The Moor's Pavan," choreographed by Jose Limon, "Three Maidens and a Devil," choreographed by Agnes DeMille, and "Night Journey" by Martha Graham are the films for April 21.

"Negro Spirituals," "Three Gifts of Life," Jose Greco, and Lola Flores and her Flamenco Dancers are four films for April 28.

Admission is free.

W A E R

88.3 mc

TUESDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music Germany Today
- 6:15 Communiqué
- 6:00 Germany Today
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the Smoke/Position Paper
- 6:45 Focus
- 7:00 Maxwell Comments Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Store
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Choral Concert

WEDNESDAYS

- WAER Highlights
- 4:00 Sign on, News, and Weather
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 Washington Report
- 6:15 Communiqué
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Focus
- 7:00 Dateline London
- 7:30 Yankee Dollar
- 8:00 The Spoken Word
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report



You and your funny friends...

will get a warm welcome if your family knows what to expect. So warn the folks when you invite friends home for the weekend - with a telephone call.

New York Telephone

You get action when you telephone

on another it holds a grimmer view of war and the general stupidity of man than even "The Victors."

That the two levels of the movie work together so harmoniously is the result of the genius of the producer-director-screen writer Stanley Kubrick ("Lolita," "Spartacus.") He uses camera and lighting techniques that would destroy a lesser talent. He writes with a flair and a knowledge of the screen's requirements that few possess. And perhaps most important, he is able to get his actors to deliver performances that are sometimes shocking in their brilliance.

President Merkin (look it up) Muffely is given beautiful definition by Peter Sellers as the restraining force in all governments. Turning to Gen. "Buck" Turgidson (look this up too), a general who sees red when he sees a Red, he tells him to stop wrestling with the Russian ambassador. "You can't fight here, this is the war room," he says peacefully.

George C. Scott as Turgidson does an excellent job and his chairborne imitation of a nuclear bomber in flight is a piece of acting that should be missed by no one.

Not only is he adept with raw humor, but he also is able to display all the fatuousness of the ultra-conservative idi-

ocy. It isn't until you reach the sidewalk that you start worrying about a Turgidson running the show somewhere.

Extremism isn't the only example of the American way of Life that Kubrick laughs at; he says some nice things about bigotry, too; and the writing is efficient, clean and simple.

With what seems to be no effort at all, "Strangelove" says in a sentence what people have written books about. Hayden leans over to his executive officer (Sellers is another masterpiece) and whispers gleefully "You never see a Commie drinking water do you?"

Kubrick and his co-screenwriter, Terry Southern, don't bother with militancy, in fact, they don't even bother with comment. They merely show us what's happening and we laugh at it. Message delivered.

This movie could easily be the best this year (yes, we saw "Tom Jones"), but it may not do well at the box office.

Like Miller's "Crucible," it is standing right in the middle of what is it mocking, and is making too many people uncomfortable.

Unhappily, its success depends on people's ability to miss its message, for who wants to pay money to be told home is where the hate is?

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS

 - 1 Lively.
 - 6 Golf players.
 - 13 Frilling.
 - 15 Crazy quilt.
 - 16 English race track.
 - 17 Lacking in piety.
 - 18 Twist: Colloq.
 - 19 Arkansas: Abbr.
 - 20 Visit again.
 - 21 District in France.
 - 23 Whittail.
 - 25 In circulation.
 - 28 Sine non.
 - 29 Vital fluid.
 - 32 Dagger's companion.
 - 33 Coin of Ecuador.
 - 35 Bird.
 - 37 Colorado: 2 words.
 - 40 Give take.
 - 41 Administered.
 - 42 River in Hungary.
 - 43 Boston bull.
 - 45 Atlantic: Abbr.
 - 46 Make firm, as a friendship.
 - 47 Grunt of doubt.
 - 49 Adjoining.
 - 50 U.S. playwright.
- DOWN

 - 1 Brothers.
 - 2 U.S. Sec'y of State.
 - 3 Behold: Lat.
 - 4 Edna Ferber novel.
 - 5 All up.
 - 6 Container for liquid.
 - 7 Relative of lbs.
 - 8 Wood sorrel.
 - 9 County.
 - 10 Proprietors.
 - 11 Witty words.
 - 12 A Gardner.
 - 13 Kind of terrier.
 - 15 and simple.
 - 19 Lend a hand.
 - 22 Slanted.
 - 23 Old coin of
- Europe.

 - 24 Title.
 - 25 Medieval fabric.
 - 26 Harmonize.
 - 27 Part of a sonata.
 - 28 Goose feather.
 - 30 "There is nothing like": 2 words.
 - 31 Metal disk.
 - 33 Scythe handle.
 - 34 County in N.J.
 - 36 Direction.
 - 38 Wagon tongue.
 - 39 P. T. Barnum midget: 2 words.
 - 44 Croix de ..
 - 46 Century: Abbr.
 - 48 Heavy electron.
 - 49 Famous cartoonist.
 - 50 "Country": 2 words.
 - 51 Forfeit.
 - 52 Conjunctions.
 - 53 Vendetta.
 - 55 Port in China.
 - 56 Millinery.
 - 57 Enzymes.
 - 59 Ontario: Abbr.
 - 60 Girl's name.
 - 61 Deacon: Abbr.

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58						59	60			61			
62										63			
64										65			

Three SU Students Die

Two students and one former student from Syracuse University were killed March 27 as they headed south in a compact car on Route 81 near 7th North St.

Dead are Peter R. Morrell, 21, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts of Ansonia, Conn.; Vincent M. Saunders, 19, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts from Forest Hills; and John R. Vinal, 21, of Norwell, Mass.

Vinal was a senior in the fall

into the southbound compact car.

Snow-swept roads and swirling snow blasts due to wind were blamed for poor visibility on the road.

Both vehicles were locked together. Deputies had to rip off the canvas top of the car to pull out the three students, all crumpled together on the front seat.

Morrell and Vinal were dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital. Saunders died 24 hours later.

Speech Award Forms Due

The rescheduled White-Denison speech contest, open to any full-time student in the senior class, is now accepting applications. Entrants must submit the manuscript of an original speech on any topic, at a maximum length of 1,200 words.

Applications should be given to Dr. Charles D. Smith, 200 Hall of Languages. The deadline for entries is April 15, and the finals will be held on April 20.

Manuscripts will be judged by members of the public address department faculty. The winner will present his speech before the annual School of Speech and Dramatic Arts banquet on May 2. A cash award of \$125 will be presented to the winner.

The White-Denison Award combines the Horace Keep White Memorial Prize for Oratory and the Denison Contest.

Reagan Debate At Dartmouth

A Syracuse University political science professor, Dr. Michael Reagan, will participate in a debate at Dartmouth College on May 4.

The Syracuse faculty member is with the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. He has been invited to debate with Fulton Lewis III before a Great Issues course at the college.

PARENTS WEEKEND APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for 1964 Parents Weekend chairman and underchairmen, are due noon Thursday to Sigmund Sugarman, at 712 Comstock Ave. or Karen Deutsch, 336 Comstock Ave.

Applications must include name, average, ideas and qualifications. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Comstock Ave., for all applicants.

SUCE Meeting Set Today

The SU Committee on Equality will meet at 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Discussion is planned on the faculty senate's recommendation of not scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools and a "fast for freedom." Other spring projects will also be discussed.

Red Cross Training Class Set

A new Red Cross water safety instructor course will start at 7:30 p.m. today in the men's gym pool. Gordon Ohstrom, John Loomis and Susan Gibbons will teach the first of the course, and Elton Fairbank, director of safety services for Syracuse and Onondaga County chapter, will teach the second part.

A review of swimming and life saving techniques, class organization, testing and orientation to the Red Cross aquatic

program will be included. All candidates for the course must be at least 18 years of age, and must hold up-to-date Senior Lifesaving certificates.

Interested persons may register by calling the American Red Cross, GR 6-9071.

Tryouts Held For Cheering

Tryouts for varsity cheerleaders will be held, beginning today. Practices are set for 7-9 p.m. today in the men's gym, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday in gym B of the Women's Building, and 7-9 p.m. Monday in the men's gym.

Each candidate must attend at least two of the three practices. Positions are open for sophomores and juniors.

The semi-finals will be held at 7 p.m. April 16 in the men's gym. The finals will be held at 7 p.m. April 21 in the men's gym.

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AWS Begins TTK Program

Through The Keyhole, the Association of Women Students training program, is set for 7 p.m. Wednesday in the City Women's Lounge of the Women's Building. The exam may be taken on Thursday afternoon or evening and Friday afternoon. Interviews will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and 3-5 p.m. Sunday.

Last month members of the Assembly requested that this session be opened to freshmen as well as upperclassmen. On March 11, the executive council complied with this request,

breaking a precedent which dated from 1936. In addition the council set up a new program, the sophomore commission. The qualifications for membership are completion of TTK, good academic standing, and class standing of second semester freshman or sophomore during their term of office. No definite limit has been set on the Commission's number. These girls will assist the junior and senior officers in carrying out their duties. The group will also work on special projects.

Married Student Housing Begun

A small hand shovel and an earth-moving machine were used Friday at ground breaking ceremonies for Syracuse University's 308-unit graduate and married student housing development off East Colvin Street.

SU and New York State Dormitory Authority officials shared the honors at the event.

Chancellor William P. Tolley and members of the university's

Board of Trustees headed the list of SU dignitaries. Representing the dormitory authority were its administrative director, Clifton C. Flather and executive secretary Miss Janet L. Vogel.

Also in attendance were architects James Britton and Lewis Slingerland who designed the project. They are both Syracuse graduates.

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WELCOME

WAER Changes

RON MARQUISSE, new production director of WAER, is congratulated by ROBERT FELDMAN, outgoing program director of

the station. NITA KAMM, outgoing continuity director, and DAN STONE, new program director, look on.

Parties Complete Senator Slates

(Continued from Page 1)

Junior class: Charles Baker, Suzanne Coste, Janet Groebler, Jack Hewett, Lynn Meshken and Marjorie Wansky.

Sophomore class: Richard Chadakoff, Gary Damast, Iris Kleiman, Bonny Palmer, Marjorie Tucker, and Peter Woolston.

Thirteen freshmen sought CAP's six nominations for sophomore senators-at-large. Miss Corbett is a pledge of Chi Omega sorority and is a speech education major. Fox, who is a pledge of the Phi Alpha fraternity is in the College of Liberal Arts.

A pledge of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Galligan is a speech major. A business administration student, Gregg is a pledge of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity. is in the College of Liberal Arts. A pre-medical student, Neckanoff is a pledge of Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

There was little competition for the six US nominations for senior senators-at-large. Miss Bishko of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority is a fine arts major. In the College of Liberal Arts, Delaney is a brother of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. A Phi Delta Theta, Ferguson is a bus-

iness administration major.

Miss Knight is a sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and is majoring in fine arts. Miss Phillips, is also a AChiO and a fine arts major. Another fine arts major, Miss Spillane is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

More than 15 sophomores ran for US's six junior senator nominations. Majoring in elementary education, Miss Coste is a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. A brother of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, Baker is a business administration major. Miss Groebler is a journalism major and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

A political science major, Hewett is a member of Phi Delta Theta. A sister of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Miss Meshken is in the College of

Liberal Arts. Majoring in fine arts, Miss Wansky is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

The six candidates for sophomore senators-at-large on the US ticket were virtually unopposed. A pledge of Sigma Alpha Mu, Chadakoff is in the College of Liberal Arts. A business administration major, Damast is a pledge of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity. Miss Kleiman is a pledge of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Palmer, of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, is in the School of Nursing. In the College of Liberal Arts is Miss Tucker, of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority. Wodston, a Phi Delta Theta, is in the College of Liberal Arts.

GIT CONFERENCE

All group discussion leaders for the Citizenship conference Saturday must pick up their materials from 3-9 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Hall lobby.

School Group Meeting Held

The changing role of teachers was discussed at the third meeting of the Central New York school board institute recently at Drumlins Country Club.

Dan C. Lortie, associate professor of education, University of Chicago, spoke on the effect of current educational innovations upon the role of the teacher.

The institute is sponsored by the SU School of Education's Bureau of School Service in cooperation with the New York State School Boards Association. Four sessions are held each spring semester.

IFC COUNCIL MEETS

InterFraternity Council meets at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity to vote on the revised IFC constitution. All new committee chairmen should be present, according to IFC President George Van Derven.

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Select Law Review Heads

Barton Clark Green, son of Mrs. James F. Sawtell, 225 Marguerite Ave., has been elected editor-in-chief of the Syracuse University Law Review. Green is a junior in the SU College of Law.

One issue each year of the quarterly journal is devoted to the annual survey of New York law. Editor of the survey is Prof. J. Willard O'Brien.

Also named to the review's editorial board for the 1964-65 term were: James F. Breithaupt, Sherrill; Bruce B. Roswig, Rome; Leslie G. Lewis, Syracuse; Harvey D. Brooks, Teaneck, N.J.; Bruce E. Bushlow, Forest Hills; Louise E. Dembeck, Tuxedo Park; Frank W. Geller, Brooklyn; David C. Reback, DeWitt;

and William L. Von Dohlen, Syracuse. Joel H. Rabine, from the Bronx, and John P. Radnay, from Corona, have been chosen associate editors.

Faculty advisor to the review is Prof. Robert M. Anderson.



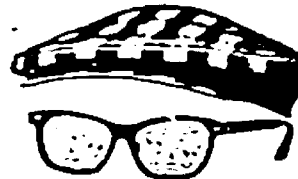
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Cit Lecture

UN Faces Problems: Bishop

BY MARLENE CIMONS

A prime method for the prevention of war and the preservation of peace is the establishment of international organizations, said Donald Bishop, associate professor of political science, to freshman citizenship sections Monday.

Speaking on "International Organization," Bishop outlined the various types of organizations and centered his talk on the United Nations as a case study.

Among the categories of groups, as cited by Bishop, are: general, multi-purpose organizations, such as the United Nations; single purpose organizations, such as the World Health Organization; universal, or world wide organizations; regional or local organizations, such as the Arab League; public organizations of which governments are members, such as NATO; and international private organizations, such as the AFL-CIO.

According to Bishop, the most powerful nations had wanted an organization in which they

could exercise the most management. "The big powers of the world had in mind an international organization which would keep peace largely by letting them control the future of the world," he said.

The UN was at that time the "baby" of the Big Five, then in possession of the greatest military monopoly of force, he said.

However, Bishop stated, the other governments of the world belonging to the United Nations have had a different interest. It was not their desire to have five nations dominate the hemisphere, but to have all nations constitute equal shares regardless of their strength.

This ideal developed problems of national sovereignty, he said,

when nations exerted self-interest. "Every nation tries to get something for itself out of belonging," Bishop declared.

This is an almost impossible world to try to organize due to this attitude, he said. The Soviet Union has been the chief offender in this respect, said Bishop. It has tried to control the organization, refused to allow the UN to exercise its jurisdiction, and has contributed nothing in the way of cooperation, he explained.

Another large problem which has arisen in the United Nations is the failure of countries to pay debts, said Bishop. "One-half of the membership today is delinquent in one way or another," he stated.

Bishop expressed hope and optimism in the future of the UN in finding answers to the difficulties it has thus far faced. "Perhaps the United Nations has been far more successful despite these obstacles, than anyone had ever dared to dream," he declared.

Danish Pastor Set as Speaker

Pastor Paul Borchsenius, "the shooting priest," will be a guest speaker 8 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

The lecture is sponsored by the Syracuse University B'nai B'rith Hille Foundation; the Louis Marshall Lodge, B'nai B'rith; and the Thomas Jefferson - Onondaga Lodge B'nai B'rith.

The Danish Lutheran clergyman is the national B'nai B'rith 1964 visiting lecturer. His lectures, "Anti-Semitism, the Guilt of the Churches," will be delivered after the Hille Sunday supper, 6:30 p.m., in the chapel board room of Hendricks Chapel.

Pastor Borchsenius has devoted a lifetime to studying and writing about Jews and Judaism. He was actively involved in rescuing Jews during the Nazi occupation of his native Denmark, where his exploits led to his being called "the shooting priest."

Pastor Borchsenius has not been particularly popular in church circles because of his refusal, as a matter of theological principle, to convert Jews to Christianity. Because of this, he faced a charge of heresy which was abandoned when he won the support of his bishop.

The Lutheran minister is the author of ten popular books on the Jewish people, their history and heroes, and on Israel.

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 10	Hofstra
Apr. 15	Cortland
Apr. 25	at Colgate
Apr. 29	Clarkson
May 2	Penn State
May 6	at Hobart
May 9	RPI
May 16	Army
May 20	at Cornell

SUBJECTS NEEDED

Upstate Medical Center needs men age 21 or over who do not wear glasses to participate in psychological tests. \$5 for the series.

Italy Program Applications Due

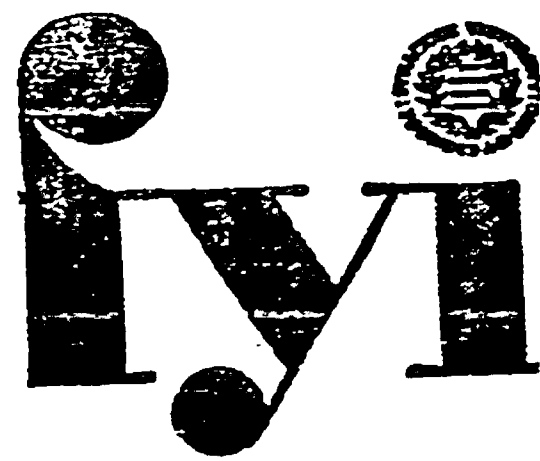
Applications for the fall 1964 Semester in Italy are due on April 15. All applications must

Applications For Marshals

Seniors who are interested in being a senior class marshal may pick up application blanks in the commencement office, 307 Administration Bldg. The selection of one man and one woman marshal will be made by the senior class executive council. The deadline for filing applications is April 17. Completed applications should be returned to 307 Administration Bldg.

BASEBALL

Apr. 17	Buffalo
Apr. 18	at Hobart
Apr. 21	at Cornell
Apr. 25	Pittsburgh (DH)
Apr. 29	at RPI
May 1	Rutgers
May 2	Rochester
May 6	Clarkson
May 8	at Bucknell
May 9	at Penn State (DH)
May 13	Cornell
May 15	St. Lawrence



TODAY

4 p.m. WAX dance television studio.
4 p.m. WAX, 17th floor swimming pool.
4 p.m. Onondaga Plaza, 110 Maxwell.
4 p.m. B'nai B'rith, 224 Maxwell Rev.
5:05 p.m. Onondaga Plaza, 110 Maxwell.
5:05 p.m. Onondaga Plaza, 110 Maxwell.
7 p.m. M. Communion, 100 Equality, 207 Hill.
8 p.m. WAX, 17th floor swimming pool.
The next meeting will be Tuesday, April 14.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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GIFTING ABALONE
TEASEL NEGATED
EISITATIE EYERS

be submitted on forms available at the Office of International Programs, 610 E. Fayette St. ext. 3259.

The Semester in Italy faculty for the 1964-1964 academic year will be composed of two Syracuse University professors, a visiting professor from Georgetown University and a staff of Italians. Prof. John Adams from the department of political science will teach political science and act as resident chairman.

Associate prof. Sydney Alexander from the fine arts department will teach a course in Art History of the Southern Renaissance and a course on Michelangelo. The language program will be under the direction of Prof. Salvatore Casti-

glione from Georgetown University. Two history courses will be taught by visiting Italian professors. Five Italian conversation teachers complete the teaching staff.

The program is designed to permit undergraduate students, primarily during the junior year, to spend one semester of their undergraduate career engaged in a liberal arts academic program while being immersed in the culture of a foreign country. No previous study of the language of the host country is required.

Students accepted into the program are required to register for seven hours of Italian and for three additional courses from those offered in fine arts, political science and history.

PiKA Chooses Finalist

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha have finished making the first cut in their third annual calendar contest, and 25 girls have been selected as finalists. The thirteen calendar girls will be chosen at coffees Tuesday and Wednesday.

Those girls invited back for the Tuesday coffee are: Nancy Back, Chi Omega; Marion Block, Alpha Delta Pi; Carol Franke, Pi Beta Phi; Kathie Nolan, Kappa Delta; Pat Scanlon, Zeta Tau Alpha; Peggy Ober, Delta Delta Delta; Milly Brereton, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Renee Warnock, Alpha Phi; Pat Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta; Kathy Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta; Marie

Krueger, Sigma Kappa; Gretchen Ehle, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Lynn Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Those invited back for the coffee on Wednesday are: Jenny Wadman, Alpha Gamma Delta; Merry Maher, Zeta Tau Alpha; Susan Koplinka, Delta Delta Delta; Suzanne Grossman, Delta Phi Epsilon; Sue Geiger, Phi Sigma Sigma; Sharon Minick, Delta Pi; Janet Aspinwall, Gamma Phi Beta; Colette Glenn, Pi Beta Phi; Linda Etess, Delta Phi Epsilon; Sandee Ching, Delta Gamma; Kay Browning, Kappa Alpha Theta; and Nancy Illich, Alpha Xi Delta.

WHO SAID

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You might look into it—and learn about our programs, including a new one opening next fall at the University of Madrid.

Our centers don't offer mere "civilization" courses. They aren't cozy little "ghettos" for Americans. Institute programs immerse you in a great European university as deeply as your abilities allow. (We supplement and guide your studies, as necessary, to make sure they satisfy U. S. requirements.)

FREIBURG • Regular university courses at the University of Freiburg, in the Black Forest; taught in German, with tutorials. For B-average juniors with intermediate German. Das Deutsche Jahr: \$2,380.* Das Deutsche Semester: \$1,605.*

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MADRID • Spanish-taught program at the University, for B-average juniors (and some top sophomores) with two years of college Spanish or one year of college Spanish and two in high school. Hispanic Year: \$2,610.*

VIENNA • English or German-taught courses at the University of Vienna for C-plus juniors and sophomores. Previous German required only for spring semester. European Year: \$2,380.* Spring semester: \$1,605.*

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Field Day

The Horizontal Sawing contest, one of several events at the annual field day of the college of forestry takes an unusual amount of coordination. The field day is set for April 11.

SU Forestry School To Host Field Day

The State College of Forestry will be host this year to the annual Field Day—a contest of Paul Bunyan events between forestry students at Penn State University, the University of West Virginia, and the College of Forestry at Syracuse. April 11 is the day that chips will fly at Green Lakes State Park.

Field Day Chairman William Harman reports that 20 contestants are expected from Penn State and approximately 40 from West Virginia. A dance at Skytop will highlight the

intercollegiate affair on Saturday night.

Ten events are scheduled for competition, and apparently the teams enter fresh men in each contest. Included are horizontal chopping (the log, that is), vertical chopping, horizontal sawing, vertical sawing, log rolling, canoe racing, rope climbing, throwing a pulp stick, archery and bull-of-the-woods.

Harman says that the local team is confident, even though no one has been training.

Leonard to Talk

(Continued from Page 1)

Leonard will be the guest at a reception at 9:30 p.m. today at Phi Epsilon Pi, his college fraternity. The house is located at 423 Euclid Ave. All students and members of the university family are invited.

He will be honored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, television-radio fraternity, at a Drumling Country Club banquet.

Besides official university functions, Leonard will be the guest of his college fraternity and SU roommate, Asst. State Attorney General Sidney Grossman.

A New York City native, Leonard was a high school athletic star. He earned an athletic scholarship to Syracuse where he excelled in football, water polo and swimming while compiling an academic record which brought him membership in two honor societies.

After graduation in 1929, he went into show business—appearing in several Broadway productions. He came to Hollywood in 1939 and began a motion picture career that included more than 140 films.

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Exclusive: PLAYERS PICK '64 PENNANT WINNERS

Which teams will win the '64 pennants, and who are the individual players expected to star this season? Read the inside analysis by the players themselves in SPORT's Annual Poll. In the same big issue

A special five feature report on the pitching explosion including:
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PLUS THE THREAT TO OUR OLYMPIC TEAM

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Blood Drive Training Session Set

The second and final training session for those who have volunteered to help at the spring bloodmobile lasts from 2-5 p.m. today in Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge.

Those students who attended

the first session before Spring vacation also must attend this session.

This semester's drive will be from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in Shaw's rec lounge. Sign-up sheets of those who

have decided to give blood should be brought by living center presidents to the receptionist's desk at the Women's Building no later than Wednesday night.

Any student desiring to donate blood must sign up for a specific time when he will give it. He can sign up at his living center or at the Women's Building.

Students and university employees 18 years old and over are eligible to give. Those under 21 need a permission slip signed by their parents or guardian which should be brought to Shaw at the time of donation.

Quota for the drive is 20 pints.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 18 Queens R. (NYC)
Apr. 25 Penn R. (Phila.)
May 2 Pitt & W. Virginia
May 9 at Colgate
May 16 at Penn State
May 29 IC4A (Villanova)
May 30 IC4A

WHAT'S NEW IN THE APRIL ATLANTIC?

"Must the Colleges Police Sex?" John T. Rule, former Dean at M.I.T., in a provocative article, says "To deny a student the right to have a girl in his room is to punish him for what he might do with her".

"U.S.A. Revisited": John Dos Passos takes a new, kaleidoscopic view of our country—its turnpikes, motels, huge publicity parties, and some of the men who have formed the sinews of our society.

Phoebe-Lou Adams: "A Rough Map of Greece": The first of a new series on traveling in Greece alone by car. Real caviar.

Gerard Piel: "Abundance and the Future of Man": American surpluses can be converted into dynamic benefits for India, for other developing nations in the free world, and for the American economy.

The pursuit of excellence is the everyday job of The Atlantic's editors be it in fiction or fact, poetry or prose. In ever-increasing numbers, those in pursuit of academic excellence find in The Atlantic a challenging, entertaining and enlightening companion. Get your copy today.



ON SALE NOW

PERMISSION

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 Apr. 9 and 10 at Shaw Dormitory if he or she passes the medical requirements.

Date _____

Parent's Signature _____

Student _____

Application must be signed by parents and student in ink.



the Moderator

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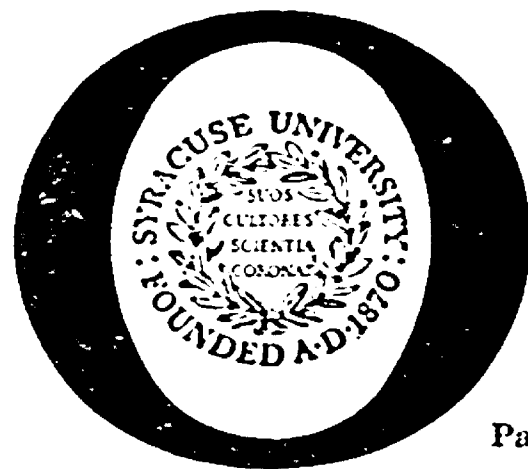
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Three R's Bring Two Piety Wins

BY BILL CRONAUER

Rain, righthanders and reserves all made their marks on the Syracuse University southern baseball tour.

Heavy showers cancelled the final three games after the Orangemen scored impressive victories over Navy and George Washington. Washed-out contests included those with American University, Maryland and Catholic U.

The righthanders were pitchers Glen Borkhuis and Phil Schoff. Borkhuis, a sophomore from Floral Park, hurled the Piety squad to an 8-3 win over Navy, while Schoff fired a five-hitter to defeat GW, 2-0.

The outstanding reserve proved to be pinch-hitter Dave O'Neil, who powered a bases-loaded double in the ninth inning against the Midshipmen to put the Orange ahead.

In the Navy game, four SU errors in the first two innings provided the home club with a 2-1 lead. The Hill nine tallied in the second frame when left-fielder Rich King doubled home shortstop Hal Rooney.

Syracuse tied it up in the third as centerfielder Billy Canon brought John DiBello home with a sacrifice fly. However, Navy rebounded for a run in the bottom of the seventh and took a 3-2 advantage into the ninth.

Opening the last stanza, third sacker Pat Lutz singled and Rooney was safe on an infield error. After catcher Bill Burnett bunted foul on a third strike, King walked to load the sacks.

Three-Run Double

Dick Knapp flied to centerfield for the second out before O'Neil, hitting for Borkhuis, blasted a long two-bagger to left, clearing the bases. First baseman Dave Rounds then doubled, scoring O'Neil. Canon drove home the final pair of Hill runs.

Lefty Kent Damon took over the mound chores for the Orangemen in the ninth and retired the home club in order.

King and Schoff were the standouts against the Colonials of George Washington.

Schoff Singles

In the Orange fourth, King drew a walk and advanced to second as Knapp also drew a free pass. Schoff brought King home with a two-out single.

In the fifth, King singled to score Rooney from second base. Both King and Rooney had a pair of hits for SU.

From the fourth through the eighth innings, Schoff allowed GW no base runners. He was in trouble only in the ninth, when, with one out, two walks and a miscue filled the sacks. However, two pop-ups to the outfield ended the Colonial threat.

Pitching Depth

Coach Ted Kleinhans was well-pleased with the Orange showing and echoed special praise for Hill hurlers. "We've got better pitching depth this year than we had on our 1961 club," he revealed. In '61, the Piety nine traveled to Omaha

GOLF PRACTICE

Varsity golf practice will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Tecumseh course.

for the College World Series.

Besides Borkhuis, Schoff and Damon, Kleinhans is enthusiastic about newcomers Biff Longfield and Skip Schofield. He also is counting on Canon, slowed by a sore arm, to handle the hurling in key games.

More Hitting

Discussing team hitting, Kleinhans said, "If we can start getting a few more base knocks, we'll be in good shape." Syracuse collected 15 safeties in the two southern games, with Rooney and King leading the way.

Next contests for the SU baseballers are April 17-18, when Buffalo invades Lew Carr Field and SU journeys to Hobart.



SID OGLESBY

Sid Oglesby - NCAA Champ

True to his word, Syracuse gymnastic sensation Sid Oglesby came home from California with a gold medal.

The Syracuse junior scored 9.57 in both the preliminaries and the finals of the long horse vaulting to finish far ahead of a field of 65 in the NCAA gymnastic competition held at Los Angeles State College.

In the semi's on Friday, Oglesby's score was the highest carried into the finals. His nearest competitor in the vaulting stood at 9.23.

In Saturday's finals, a "swan from the far end" won him a 9.4 in his first vault. His second effort was a "pike somersault" from the near end.

"It was excellently perfect," beamed probably the only Syracuse fan on hand, gymnastic coach Paul Romeo.

The judges tended to agree; his score on the leap was a 9.75. And Oglesby became the fourth

gymnastic gold medal winner in Syracuse history.

Sid also finished with an 8.5 in the floor exercise; and an 8.7 qualified for the finals.

On the parallel bars, "He was doing really well for the first two-thirds of his routine," said Romeo. "About a 9.7, I'd guess. And then he broke and of course, that ruined his score."

Even so, he scored 11 in the two-day event to put Syracuse in a three-way tie with Yale and Nebraska for 13th place in a field of 42 schools.

He also outscored undefeated Temple, who wound up with 9½ points.

Stickmen Win Opener, 13-8; Home Friday

Roy Simmons and his lacrosse squad enjoyed the warm Maryland sun and traditional southern hospitality over the spring vacation, and to reciprocate they swamped the University of Baltimore 13-8 in their first outing of the season.

Paced by attackmen Ron "Boom-Boom" Frazer Tom Rennie, and Doug Wassmer the Orangemen outscored their opponents two goals to one in the last three quarters.

Frazer, last year's scoring three goals each. Wassmer, who was out last season with an injury, scored twice. Midfielders Duc Crowther and co-captain Bill Wormuth rounded out the scoring with three and two scores respectively.

The Baltimore squad jumped out to an early 6-5 lead at the end of the first period. But SU defensemen Walt Reese, Jack Salerno and Art Markussen combined with goalie Dick Lindholm to hold their southern hosts to only two goals for the remainder of the game.

The stickmen took advantage of 15 Baltimore fouls and scored five times with opponents riding out penalty time on the bench.

Coach Simmons was pleased with his team's performance and looks for improvement over last season's 6-4 record. "I was very happy with the majority of individual performances and on the whole the team played well together for this early in the season."

Friday "Simmie" and Co. open up the home stand against Hofstra at Manley Field. Face off is at 3 p.m.

INTRAS

Volleyball

7:00 Acacia vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Beta Sigma Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Tau Delta vs. Delta Upsilon; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Kappa Sigma.

7:45 Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Sigma Chi Psi.

8:30 Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tau Delta Phi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Theta Chi; Zeta Beta Tau vs. Zeta Psi.

Slutzky Finalist

"Bo" Loses-Packs Up

BY DICK GOULD

Mr. James "Bo" Nance found out that all good things really can come to an end. After having been victorious in 78 straight

matches over six years, Nance finally met his "Waterloo" in Robert Billberg of Morehead State.

With all due respect to Nance,

his loss was somewhat controversial. With 31 seconds remaining in the final period of his quarter-final match, the score was even at 1-1. Suddenly, Billberg made a single-leg tackle and Big Jim backed off the mat in order to prevent a two-point takedown.

The referee, however, awarded one point to Billberg for this move by Nance and the match ended a few seconds later with the 2-1 decision going to Billberg. Nance was surprised by the call as it was not one commonly made by officials.

The Orange did have a representative in the finals in the person of Dick Slutzky. The undefeated Eastern champion earned an escape and a takedown in the final minute of the semi final match to defeat Bill Lam (Oklahoma State), 7-5.

In one of the most exciting of the final matches, Dick lost, 9-7, to Gordon Hassman of Iowa State. Through his excellent performance, Dick has earned the right to try out for the 1964 Olympic team.

Terry Haise turned in a good effort before being eliminated in the semi-final round by Howie Ganstad (Mankato State). Although Haise and Nance both qualified for the consolation round, neither one bothered to appear for this event.

Jim Murrin advanced one round before he was defeated by Jim Rodgers (Oklahoma).

Lew Roberts ran into a tough opponent as Ken Kaufmann (Oregon State) pinned Lew in his first match. Ken went on to receive the trophy for the most pins as he scored four of them in under 15 minutes.

Oklahoma State copped team honors with a record 87 points followed by Oklahoma (58) and Iowa State (46).

Dean Lahr (Colorado) the 177-pd. national champion was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Sportsmanship?

By BERNIE MacCALLUM

Sports Editor

The poor sportsmanship exhibited by two Syracuse University wrestlers last week at the NCAA National Championships should not go unnoticed. Mr. Jim Nance and Mr. Terry Haise packed up their sneakers and did not show up for their consolation round matches.



Haise

Nance was to wrestle Dick Conaway of Indiana. He could have earned a third spot and helped give Syracuse the best showing among Eastern teams in the tournament. The defending heavyweight champion headed back to Syracuse instead.



Nance

The incident reflects an attitude present on the team all season as Nance had missed regular season matches.

Both men were representing their team and Syracuse University. Such actions are a discredit to both and should prompt action by the Athletic Department of the University and not just pass unnoticed.

Being a poor loser is looked down upon in any sport no matter how many wins a performer may have to his credit. Being able to accept defeat is as much a part of sports as winning.

Their actions are a black mark against themselves and the school they represent and the spirit of inter-collegiate sportsmanship and competition.

Leonard Advises Media Research

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

"All of show business is an intellectually unexplored dark continent."

With this statement, Sheldon Leonard, television producer, explained to a university audience how cooperation between universities and professionals in the entertainment field is essential to the well-being of entertainment.

Leonard was a guest Tuesday of the SU Television-Radio Center and is a Syracuse graduate.

"I would be particularly gratified if this university, where I first learned the use of stage makeup nearly 40 years ago, took the lead in a study of the dynamics of mass media entertainment," he said.

A contact with practical functioning show business is essential, he continued.

Leonard discussed a related research project he had started with the cooperation of the Theatre Arts Department at UCLA.

In undertaking a research of this sort, Leonard said he was asking for things "that will lead to higher quality in our nation's TV programming."

It is the mutual responsibility of those in the field and those

in the universities to learn how to use that power of television wisely and well, he said.

The entertainment greats of the pre-TV era learned show business "by the seat of their pants," he continued. They were pure pragmatists, guided by a combination of instinct and experience.

"On the whole, this approach worked well enough in the uncomplicated pre-television days when failure was unpleasant but not catastrophic," he noted.

With radio and television, free entertainment was brought into the home, he said. "The bait that would seduce people into

(Continued on page 4)

New Epidemic Of Measles Hits Campus

SU has an epidemic of German measles on its hands. Dr. Frederick N. Marty of the health center reported the epidemic only reflects the same problem that the entire Northeast is experiencing.

There have been about 100 cases reported since January. Dr. Marty stated that this was several times the normal number expected.

Symptoms of the disease are watering eyes, a rash, and a cough. German measles or rubella are milder than normal measles.

IFC MEETS TODAY

InterFraternity Council meets at 7:30 p.m. today at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity to vote on the revised IFC constitution. All new committee chairmen should be present, according to IFC President George Van Der-

ven.

Cit Conference Offers 16 Awards

Fifteen hundred high school seniors and juniors, chosen for top academic promise from all over New York State, will participate in the 19th annual SU Citizenship Education Conference on Saturday.



DEAN CHARLES NOBLE

Out of these students, sixteen delegates will be awarded four-year SU scholarships at the end of the day's program. They will be automatically admitted to the university.

Dean Charles C. Noble, head of Hendricks Chapel, will deliver the major address at 3:45 p.m. in the chapel. His lecture will be open to the public.

Sponsored by the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the Sears Roebuck Foundation, the conference is titled "The Individual and Society in an Election Year."

According to conference chairman Dr. Roy A. Price, the meeting has three major purposes: promoting interest in the study and teaching of democratic citizenship, recognizing some of the "most promising students" in high schools in the state, and recognizing the valuable contributions made by high school teachers.

Two hundred forty schools from the Empire State will send representatives. These delegates will be separated into small workshops most of the day for discussion of political extremism, the presidency and politics and ideology.

Scholarship winners are selected on the basis of tests taken Saturday, high school records, teacher recommendations

(Continued on page 4)



DR. ROY PRICE

'Best' Festival Plans Set

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

"We're generating our own art, not bringing in canned entertainment this year."

This is the comment of Dr. Arthur Pulos, chairman of the Festival of the Arts, the sixth annual campus-wide cultural series beginning this year on April 16 and continuing for ten days. It features original stu-

dent compositions and more "big names" than any previous Festival of the Arts.

"I consider the festival to be more important than football," said Pulos. At least everyone can play.

An unprecedented enthusiasm has accompanied plans for the festival. The result is a coordinated schedule featuring programs presented jointly by several departments.

Shakespeare's 400th birthday will be celebrated with "The Food of Love"—an anthology of Elizabethan music and Shakespearean comment on love presented by both the school of music and the humanities department.

Another dual presentation is Gian Carlo Menotti's madrigal opera "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manicure," by the and the Modern Dance Production Group. Similar to last year's "Catulli Carmina" in form, the opera tells the story of a modern poet and his conflict with society.

Student creations include a four-trumpet fanfare which will precede all festival concerts, original poetry to be read by the Syracuse University Singers authors, and a photography exhibit in H.B. Crouse Hall.

The festival's "big names" this year are television producer David Susskind, composer Virgil Thompson, critic-poet Malcolm Cowley, and free-lance photographer Art Kane.

Poll Workers Needed

At least 150 students are needed to man the voting booths for the April 16 elections, Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner, announced Monday.

Any student interested in working at the polls should call Richard Fischman at ext. 2640 or at 478-0420. Students should give the time and place where they would like to work.

Voting booths are tentatively scheduled for Graham Hall, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, Kimmel dining hall, Shaw, Sims dining hall, Slocum and Watson dining hall. Booths in the dining halls will be open at mealtimes; booths in classroom buildings will be open all day.

"Anyone who volunteers cannot actively engage in campaigning," Perschetz stressed.

PARENTS WEEKEND APPLICATIONS DUE

Applications for 1964 Parents Weekend chairman and underchairmen, are due noon Thursday to Sigmund Sugarman, at 712 Comstock Ave. or Karen Deutsch, 336 Comstock Ave.

Applications must include name, average, ideas and qualifications. Interviews will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday, in Sigma Delta Tau sorority, 336 Comstock Ave., for all applicants.

"This means no volunteer can make posters, speeches or be a campaign manager for any of the candidates."

Campaigning begins at noon Sunday and not before, cautioned Perschetz. Anyone caught campaigning before Sunday will be brought before Joint Student Court and Perschetz.

All candidates must finish campaigning by midnight Wednesday.

Directs NYC Production

Scarpato Makes Good

By REA TURET

At 5 p.m. today, at the Booth Theatre in New York City, "Talent '64," a theatrical showcase, will present 25 scenes to an audience of producers, directors and theatrical agents.

In this showcase, former instructor of drama Robert Scarpato has accomplished an unusual feat: has directed three of the 25 acts, and became assistant director of the entire production.

Of the three acts that he directed, two were written by Scarpato. One entitled "No, I didn't, But I saw the Movie" is a take-off on novels being made into plays. "Chiaro-Scuro" is a

satire on dramatic readings.

In the three skits are seven graduates, and one student of Syracuse University. In "No, I didn't..." are Pat Latronica, Nancy (Solomon) Rearlon, who recently appeared on television in "The Little Moon of Alban," and Peter Maloney who was the stage-manager for the off-Broadway play, "Telemachus Clay," and at Syracuse appeared in "Little Mary Sunshine," and "Anything Goes."

In "Chiaro-Scuro" the music was written by George Andrews, a former music student at SU. Also in the play are Norma Mindel, who appeared with "The Second City" group in Chicago, and Steve Teleman, who stage-managed a Children's Theatre play.

The third scene, directed by Scarpato "The Lunatics," stars

Peter Maloney and Marion Prescott, who is a senior drama major at Syracuse, and recently appeared in "Ten Nights in a Bar Room." The scene was performed at Sadler as one of "The Best of Boar's Head" productions.

Scarpato is remembered at Syracuse as the director of such plays as "The American Dream," "Little Mary Sunshine," "Anything Goes," and "The Boy Friend." He is currently a resident director at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York.

"Talent '64" sponsored by ANTA (American National Theatre Academy) was first produced in 1948 when it was done by the now dormant stage-managers club. It began with musicals only, then two parts; drama and concerts, were added.

SU Coed Released On \$100 Bond

A Syracuse University coed was released Tuesday on \$100 bond after being jailed Monday at her own request.

Susan L. Starzynski, a graduate student, was arrested March 6 on a charge of loitering in the office of Police Chief Patrick V. Murphy.

She surrendered the \$500 bail

she had posted after pleading Judge Gordon H. Mahley.

State Supreme Court Judge Richard Aronson lowered the bail Tuesday after a petition of habeas corpus was filed for the coed by her attorney, Faith Seidenberg.

Max Stoltz of the American Civil Liberties Union also represented Miss Starzynski at the Tuesday hearing.

Edwin Day, treasurer of the local chapter of the Congress on Racial Equality, said Miss Starzynski voluntarily went to jail to fulfill the requirement that a person filing such a writ be jailed at the time.

Miss Starzynski, a CORE member, was arrested and jailed after police said she delivered a letter from CORE to Murphy's office and then refused to leave. She was carried from the office while seated on a chair.

Three other SU students, Sandra Ann Myers, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, Karen Carlson, a junior in Speech Education and Robert Levine, a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, also pleaded innocent on March 6 to charges of loitering and are free on \$500 bond.

Two graduate students, Kenneth Baer and David Drake, are free on \$1,000 bond after pleading innocent to charges of loitering and disorderly conduct.

Two university employees, (Continued on page 4)

When the Orange Turns to Memory

A man lived for honor and recognition for his university. A man represented the outlook, the goals, and the aspirations of American youth. And this same man in death, who gave so very much to his university, is remembered and honored by other groups with perpetual memorials. But not at his university.

The man—Ernie Davis. The university—Syracuse. Yes, Syracuse has the Heisman Trophy enshrined in the Manley FieldHouse, but who placed it there? The mother of the beloved athlete, giving it to the Hill as a constant remembrance.

And the painting of Ernie which will hang in the showcase will be given by the Varsity Club this spring.

His second team, the Cleveland Browns, saw fit to found a memorial leukemia fund in the name of Ernie Davis.

Requests have been made throughout the year to retire the famous Number 44. These requests were denied and the reasoning was sound. To start retiring numbers would start a precedent that the university could not uphold.

Retiring 44 would mean the retiring of other numbers worn by past famous Syracuse lettermen.

However, another suggestion could be added to the list of ideas. This idea has not been presented before and should not have much problem in passing the critics of previous plans.

We suggest changing the name of the Varsity-Alumni spring game to the Ernie Davis Memorial Game.

Pulling the largest attendance from out-of-town alumni, the game would serve as a uniting factor for all residents on the Hill, past and present. The Memorial Game would symbolize the sport most loved by Davis and moreover keep his spirit and memory alive after those who knew the man leave the ivy-walls.

Many other people have seen fit to give Ernie honor and constant remembrance, now Syracuse can add its name to the list. The university could initiate a perpetual, living memorial, without effort or difficulty.

The Ernie Davis Memorial Game would be alive and the gridiron would be the showcase for the alumni and undergraduates to remember, not only once, but every year there is a varsity-alumni game.

Davis never played in last year's Varsity-Alumni Game. His untimely death came two weeks after the event.

Yet, two short years ago, Ernie was on the Archbold gridiron again. He was the binding force, the unforgettable athlete who spell-bound spectators with his plays and his sportsmanship.

The Daily Orange sees no more fitting tribute to a great athlete than on his field of action. And this tribute would always be a part of SU.

Act of Giving

The time has come again for Syracusans to look beyond their own private walls and think of others. A second Blood Drive on the Hill enables the entire Syracuse family to give a little to help a lot.

Being held on Thursday and Friday in Shaw dormitory, the Blood Drive accents the possibility of helping the Syracuse-Onondaga community.

Students are constantly accused of not caring and moreover of not even considering others in university areas. Now is the chance to prove all the so-called critics wrong.

In the fall Syracusans rallied to the urgent call for blood. And the rally should be twice as large now that the strains of exams and the pressures which fall before vacations are over.

Each and every member of the university community should and must feel the responsibility to give. It takes so little to give so much.

Guest Spot

"The Problem"

By John Morgan

Dear Ma,

It has been mentioned from several quarters that the civil rights bit (otherwise known as "The Problem") is the most important thing going in this country right now. The words are in the wind, and the wind is singing. "We Shall Overcome." The fact is that people have been stepping on American Negroes for some time.

This fact needn't affect my private destiny because I am white. As a white, it is only when I switch my energies from my own destiny to that of another, that I can honestly work for civil rights, or for improving the lot of an undeveloped people via the Peace Corps. The very act of my switching my energies to the destiny of another would presume in me the capacity for feeling for another. Compassion they call it.

I more ordinarily experience simple passion, including greed, love, lust, "aspiration to God," desire for knowledge or status or fame or "kicks," and other variations—all of them seeking some kind of rejoicement as their reward.

One night as I was brushing my teeth, I suddenly became conscious of the absence of valid objects for my passion to strive for and latch onto. To wit: for my greed, my acquisitions are meaningless "things;" for my lust, my girl is a disgusting body; for my "aspiration," the sound of my God's sobing as He attends His own funeral; for my desire for knowledge, the uselessness of my idle learning in an age of technique; or for "kicks"—those moments are gone once I've kicked; or for status or fame—what are they but hollow illusions spurned by publicity stunts; and for my love, young women who require that I purchase theirs with "things," body, God, technique, and illusion. The carrot no longer dangles before my horse's mouth, and my passion flails in the wind.

I got into my T-bird and drove to a little motel on a country road and didn't come out for three days. My existence on earth was like a noun without a verb, know what I mean? On the morning of the third day I was sitting in the bathroom reading a Peanuts comic when it occurred to me that if the plumbing got clogged, the water would overflow onto the floor; and instead of allowing a mess, I could either catch it in pans or convert it into steam. I thought conversion into steam was the cleverest idea. And so, instead of taking out my passion on the wind, by T-birding in circles, Orange every night to drink and play pinball and forget. I choose to convert this same self-directed passion into compassion and into feeling for the destiny of someone else. I'm eating—even if it is Food Service—and I can put gas in my tank; I now apply myself to a project whereby some others will have cream in their coffee too. I never thought this day would come, Ma, but now my "heart goes out." I'm tutoring two kids in arithmetic, and helping out in the CORE office, and going on various campaigns designed to instill some sense of social justice into a thick-headed public, and I'm going into the Peace Corps, and I'm struggling against some odds to found MOLE.

Oh, I know you and Dad want me to be a big man in space-age computer technology; I'm not just letting the career go down the drain—there ain't no drain for it to go down. As I say, the plumbing is clogged—know what I

mean?

This way, I'm engaged in a communal project and committed to a cause which by definition justifies itself, and my actions have an effect in the Family of Man. In saying "We shall overcome," I not only declare a purpose in my existence, I affirm the one community of human beings and my involvement in that community—and not despite my being white because I am white. I lend my hand and my voice, and something in me gets singing along with Pete Seeger and Nancy Wilson and Bob Dylan and Miles Davis and Jonoliver Gaines, and it sounds like a whole generation of voices is swelling from the center of the earth. The void seems to be filled, Ma.

And yet, even while my heart goes out, my mind keeps drifting back to that toilet in the motel, and then the civil rights bit seems not the most important thing going. It seems then a mere symptom, nothing but a visible

visible condition, a pimple on the face of an adolescent civilization. Because in a few years when CORE shouts "Mission completed, and disbands, then what do I do with the overflow? Then we'll all have to cope with the problem of the clogged plumbing. I wonder if I'll ever be able to flush my passion through pipes of my own selfish inclination and into a sea of rejoicement. I wonder if computer technology can be a sea of rejoicement. So now who constitutes "The Problem" — a minority group, or me?

My roommate just came in and took off my Joan Baez record and put on the Weedles. I think I'll go down to the Savoy for coffee and mail this so I don't wake up in the morning and throw it in the wastebasket. Let me know how the primary comes out there—is Postmaster McTaddle running again this year as a Republican Presidential candidate?

Your son

LETTERS

Parking

To the Editor:

On March 18 I received a parking ticket for using the lot behind Slocum without having the proper permit. This seems strange. For the past six and a half years either my brother, sister (who both attended SU), or I have been using the lots by Slocum and Smith for approximately three evenings a week, and we never had any complaints or tickets! So why tickets suddenly?

When I inquired about the ticket I was informed that there is restricted parking in these lots both day and night. This I wasn't even aware of since we never had the dubious honor of receiving any tickets before. "Actions do speak louder than words" — even on the SU campus. Wonder why the Security Police officer I spoke to didn't give any reason for the sudden activity and the lack of it in the past.

This incident brings up an interesting point though. It seems foolish to restrict these lots in the evening when the only persons who ever use them are the students (mainly commuters) who use the libraries in the nearby buildings. Granted, students may use the main campus, but only after 8 p.m. This creates a problem for those students who come to campus before 8 (which most do), and also will create another set of parking problems. These cars will have to go somewhere, but where? And are the Security Police doing their job in providing, as much as possible, protection for the city women students who wish to use library facilities before 8 p.m.? (I'm referring to the necessity of parking off-campus here.)

The university insists they utilize the available space for cars as fully as possible. Perhaps they do in the daytime, but their latest night policy is another example of a contradiction of stated policy. Why not allow students to continue to use these restricted lots so long as they cause no damage? This would utilize the available space, and would benefit the city students — for a change. (Or at least a clarification of their regulations would be helpful.)

Jean T. Davies
Bus. Ad. '65

Athletics

To the Editor:

In its editorial "Black and White on the Field of Play" (3/17/64), the Daily Orange has misrepresented the position of SUCE in regard to why the university should not schedule athletic events with segregated institutions.

The editorial states that the reasons for the faculty senate's decision are sound, but the reasons for SUCE's decision are not sound. The editorial claims that SUCE requests termination of athletic events with segregated institutions because of racial incidents, such as the fight at the Richmond game last year. If the person who wrote the editorial would have taken the time to read the statement issued by SUCE, he would have seen that this is not the reason given for severing relationships with segregated schools.

The Committee on Equality proposes that the present policy of scheduling such games represents a moral and economic sanction of the system of segregation. By refusing to play these schools, the university would assume a position of leadership in informing these schools and other uncommitted institutions, that we can no longer tolerate racial segregation and discrimination. Furthermore, since these schools depend on athletics as a source of prestige and income, our boycott, although perhaps an "unfriendly act," might serve as a meaningful impetus toward integration. Unfortunately, the Athletic Board's contention that playing segregated schools helps bring about integration, seems to have no supporting evidence.

Contrary to the opinion of the DO, there seems to be no basic discrepancy between the rationales of SUCE and the faculty senate.

It is encouraging to see the editors of the DO take an active interest in such a vital issue, but it is disappointing that they are not able to present an accurate account of the situation. Hopefully, the editors will recognize this distortion and they will make an effort to correct their mistake.

Bob Cohen
President
SUCE

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 8, 1964
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Avant-Garde Theatre Arrives Music Contest

Theater of the Absurd is making its debut in Syracuse with a double bill of Jean Genet's "The Maids," and Eugene Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

Both avant-garde plays will be performed by The Civic Company 8:30 p.m., April 9, 10, and 11 at the Regent Theatre.

Genet's play focuses on two maids who both love and hate their mistress. When efforts of murdering her fail, they attempt suicide. One finally takes her life while the other, drunk with glory, envisions herself to be equal to the grand destiny awaiting her.

Portraying the three roles are Millie Sovic as Solange; Shirley Ann Fenner as Claire; and Lenore Cantor as Madame.

Second on the double bill is Ionesco's comedy, "The Bald Soprano." Characters in this play are groping desperately for ways to communicate effectively with each other but discover that their efforts are in vain.

Major roles are played by William Rennie; Ruth Fenster; Al Ross; Joseph Lotito; and Sally Rosenthal.

Tickets are \$1.50 and \$2.00.

To Give Prize

The School of Music announced today that it will award a prize of \$50 for the best 1964 Festival of Arts fanfare written by a student composer.

The contest is open to all students at Syracuse University, undergraduate and graduate.

The fanfare must be written for four B-flat trumpets, and should be from 16 to 20 measures in length.

The winning fanfare will receive its first performance at the 1964 Festival of Arts preview program to be held at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, April 16 at Crouse College Auditorium. It will also be performed prior to every Festival of Arts concert, and at noon each day of the Festival from the patio of Huntington B. Crouse classroom building.

Scores should be submitted under a pseudonym, accompanied by a sealed envelope marked with the same pseudonym and containing the name, address and telephone number of the composer.

All entries should be sent to Earl George, Chairman, School of Music Festival Committee, and must be received by Monday.

"Electra" Performed Sunday

Sophocles' "Electra" will give Stanley Cornish as Aegisthos, its second and final performance at 8 p.m., April 12, in Gifford Auditorium.

"Electra" is the Greek tragedy that tells the story of how Clytemnestra murdered her husband, Agamemnon, in revenge, and of Electra and Orestes avenging their father's death.

Appearing in the cast are Wendy McDonald as Electra, Robert Goettinger as the Tutor,

Charron Young as Chrysothomus, Jeffrey Zients as Orestes, Barbara Stone as Clytemnestra, and Linda Sternberg as the leader of the Chorus. Dr. Ray Irwin directs the play.

Admission is free.

Irwin's Plays Read

A showcase for new playwrights presented three one-act plays of Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the oral interpretation department March 30 at the Sheridan Square Playhouse in New York.

Two of the plays, "Aida Revisited" and "Alceste in the Underworld" have been performed by Reader's Theatre at Syracuse. The third, "Legend of the West," has not been done previously.

CIT CONFERENCE

All group discussion leaders for the Citizenship conference Saturday must pick up their materials from 3-9 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Hall lobby.

W A E R

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WEDNESDAYS

- WAER Highlights
- 4:00 Sign on, News, and Weather
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 Washington Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Focus
- 7:00 Dateline London
- 7:30 Yankee Dollar
- 8:00 The Spoken Word
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Men of Music
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Folkways

CHEERLEADING

Cheerleading practice for varsity cheerleading tryouts will be held 7-9 p.m. today in the small gymnasium of the men's gym.

All present sophomores and juniors interested in the 1961-65 varsity cheerleading squad must attend this practice. The next practice will be held 7-9 p.m. Tuesday in the men's gym.

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ACROSS

- 1 Famous art critic.
- 7 British officer's servant.
- 13 Common live oak.
- 15 Ascends.
- 17 War weapon.
- 18 Put on one's best: 2 words.
- 19 Hurried.
- 20 Counterparts.
- 22 Indian.
- 23 Girl's name.
- 24 Hush money.
- 25 — avis.
- 26 Backs of animals.
- 28 Trap.
- 29 Creator of Popeye.
- 30 Songlike.
- 32 Angles.
- 33 Relating to: Suffix.
- 34 Tiny tot.
- 35 Maned, in heraldry.
- 38 Classified items: 2 words.
- 41 Author of boys' books.

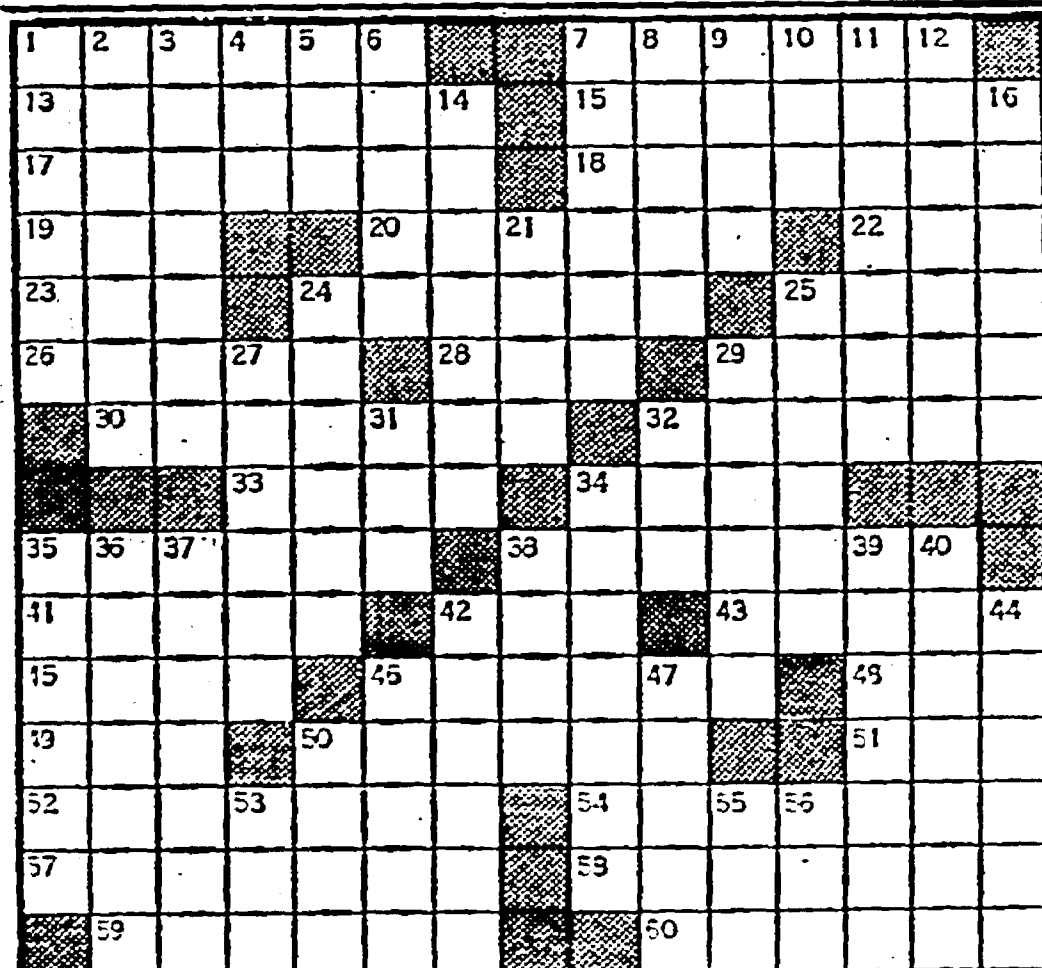
DOWN

- 42 Elevator cage.
- 43 Lift up.
- 45 Harem rooms.
- 46 Pig ready for market.
- 48 River into the Ouse.
- 49 Kansas: Abbr.
- 50 Auto part.
- 51 Celestial body.
- 52 Gourmet.
- 54 Ductile.
- 57 Emeritus.
- 58 Boy's speedster.
- 59 City in Australia.
- 60 Secret meetings.

- 12 Achromatic.
- 14 Student group.
- 16 Weapons.
- 21 Man's name, meaning "vanity."
- 24 London's Old —.
- 25 Exhibit.
- 27 Salt-water fish.
- 29 Dog.
- 31 No gentleman.
- 32 Storage crib.
- 34 Chain stores.
- 35 Narrow fur piece.
- 36 Orangutans: 2 words.
- 37 Foolish remark.
- 38 Distort.
- 39 Burma gangsters.
- 40 Budding movie personality.
- 42 Broadway offering.
- 44 Still warm memories, figuratively.
- 46 Kind of soup.
- 47 Build.
- 50 Flame.
- 53 Spanish hero.
- 55 North: Abbr.
- 56 Sauce.

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Leonard Advises

(Continued from Page 1) theatres had to be enormously more attractive than in the past."

Leonard discussed the tryout material and the sneak previews of films before the final cutting. Audience determination and trial and error were better than theory then, he said.

"The talent flow is probably as brisk as ever, but there are no audiences to teach novices what works and what doesn't," he asserted.

Leonard declared that the era of pragmatic comedy has come to an end. "The old trial and error procedures are no longer feasible. Now we have to strive for a more complete understanding of the material with which we have been dealing and seek a greater control through more accurate prediction."

This, he added, is the respon-

sibility of the universities. He suggested that motivational research into the characteristics of audience response is one of the most important responsibilities.

"We must develop a curriculum which will enable us to pass on to theatrical aspirants the lore which they can no longer acquire painlessly over the years from across the footlights," he said.

Leonard said he believed a high degree of understanding of public preferences in entertainment is achievable. He was not suggesting the isolation or identification of the creative, artistic factor in all good theatres, he said.

Instead, he said he was hoping for a set of general pitfalls to avoid some of the more obvious pitfalls.

Two Students Hurt in Crash

Two university students were injured in an automobile accident early Tuesday morning.

The driver, Theodore Z. Rosenberg, received a head injury. Police reported that his passenger, Richard Wile, was taken to Memorial Hospital with skull lacerations.

Police report that the students were travelling west on Marshall St. and lost control on

the wet brick somewhere before the Walnut Avenue corner.

Skid marks indicate that Rosenberg applied the brakes but was unable to stop the car, a 1963 Pontiac, from hitting a tree on the corner.

The car was registered to Nancy Fried, a Cornelle cottage resident.

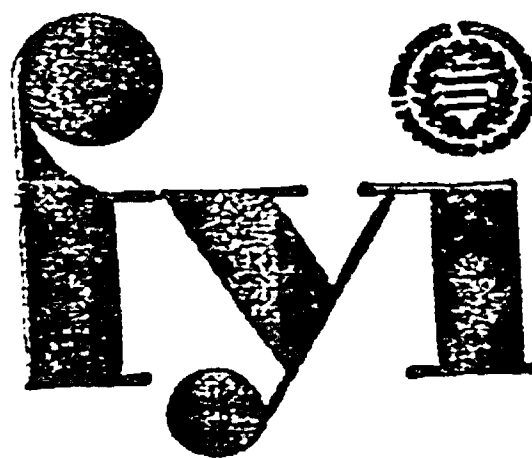
Panhellenic Scholarship Application Forms Available

Applications are now available for a \$500 Panhellenic scholarship for the school year 1964-65. The forms may be picked up in the main desk of Women's Bldg. or in the Panhel office.

Goods are eligible with a 1.5 cumulative average, and if they

can show service to the university, leadership and need. Applicants may be independents or Greeks.

The applications are due at the main desk of the Women's Bldg. or the Panhel office by April 22.



TODAY

4 p.m. WAA Forum, 112 Women's Bldg.
7 p.m. WAA Board, 240 Women's Bldg.
7 p.m. AWS training program, city women's houses, 112 Women's Bldg.
7 p.m. Sigma Iota Epsilon, Union Hall
8 p.m. Forum, Attendance is required.
7:30 p.m. European Students Association, Chapel House
8 p.m. AWS student council, AWS office. All new and old officers must attend.
There will be no Signers Corner this week.
There will be no class at noon in Robb Jordan's office. Regular class will be resumed next Wednesday.



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CIT...

(Continued from Page 1) and community citizenship activities. Their discussion group contributions also are considered.

Working with Price, who is chairman of the Hill social science program, are John Humphries, a graduate assistant, and Earle Hollings, Sears Roebuck representative. A committee of current Syracuse students who won scholarships at previous conferences are also planning arrangements.

SU Coed Released

(Continued from page 1) John Patterson, a member of the manuscript office on the library staff, and John Williams, a member of the youth project from the Youth Development Center, are also free on \$1,000 bail after pleading innocent to charges of loitering and disorderly conduct.

The arrests took place as CORE demonstrated against alleged police brutality in the Marine private, convicted the

case of Joseph C. Brooks, a next day on a charge of public intoxication.

If Judge Aronson had not ruled that the \$500 bail set for Miss Starzynski was too high, CORE had planned to carry the case to federal courts, said Day.

Day charged that setting high bails for persons arrested in civil rights demonstrations is a common practice by which the courts and city governments hope to discourage such protests.

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Award Winners

Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism presents checks and citations to three winners of Hearst awards. They are Allan T. Kort, editor-in-chief of the Daily

Orange, Judy Adams, an associate sports editor, and Pat McGovern, a senior who works at the Post-Standard.

McCarthy Film Opens Tonight

"Point of Order!" a newly-released documentary of the crusade of the late Sen. Joseph McCarthy opens tonight at the Rivera-Cinema. The Central New York Chapter of the American Civic Liberties Union, a chapter largely of SU personnel, is sponsoring a sale of tickets with profits going to support the work of the ACLU.

Tickets are being sold for a minimum contribution of \$1 and may be obtained from Prof. Julian Friedman; Rev. Vernon Bigler, Hendricks Chapel; Mrs. Thomas, Hendricks Chapel 200 Machinery Hall.

J-Prof Receives Fellowship

Dr. Robert Root, associate professor of journalism at the School of Journalism in the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University, has been awarded a fellowship by the Magazine Publishers Association to study the nation's top ten magazines.

Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine department at the school, in announcing the grant, said that Root will study the 1963 editorial contest of mass magazines. The research will be done this spring and summer.

"A unique aspect of the proposal MPA approved," Wolseley said, "is an effort to study magazine handling of subjects in three specialized areas. These are articles on science, mental health and religion."

Root will establish panels to evaluate these articles. The panels will be made up of specialty

experts and journalism educators.

In addition to Root, the four winners of the fellowships include men at Illinois, San Jose State, and South Dakota State. Their studies will center on opinion magazines, magazine careers for women, and typography. The total of the grants is \$3,785.

The fellowships were established last year as part of a long-range effort to interest universities in magazine publishing careers and research, Wolseley said.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 18	Queens R. (NYC)
Apr. 25	Penn R. (Phila)
May 2	Pitt & W. Virginia
May 9	at Colgate
May 16	at Penn State
May 29	IC4A (Villanova)
May 30	IC4A

Campus Elections

April 16

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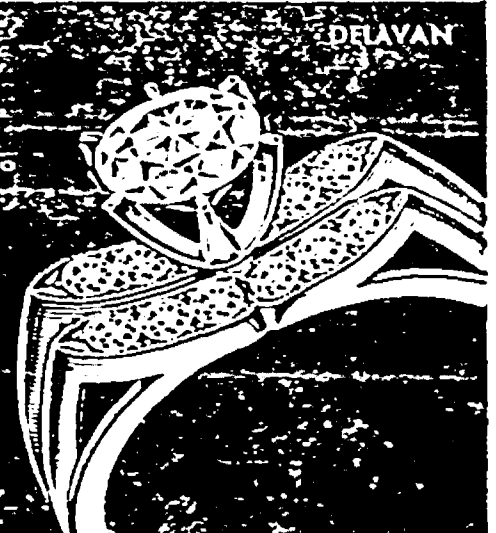
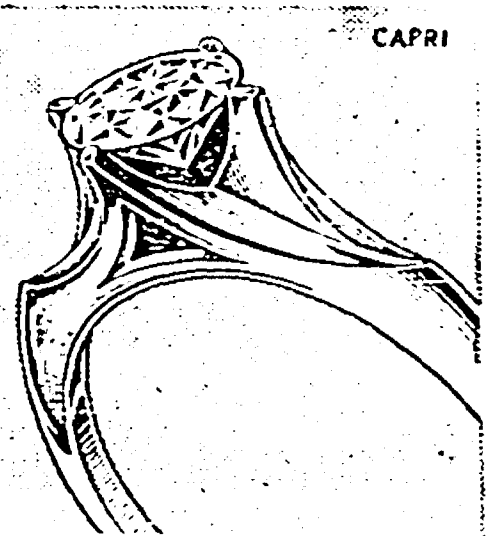
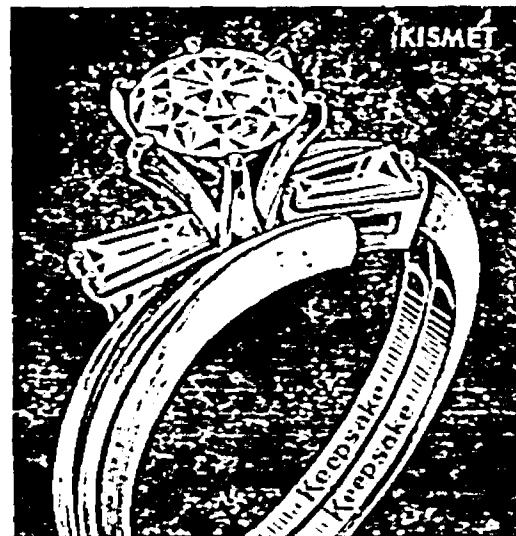
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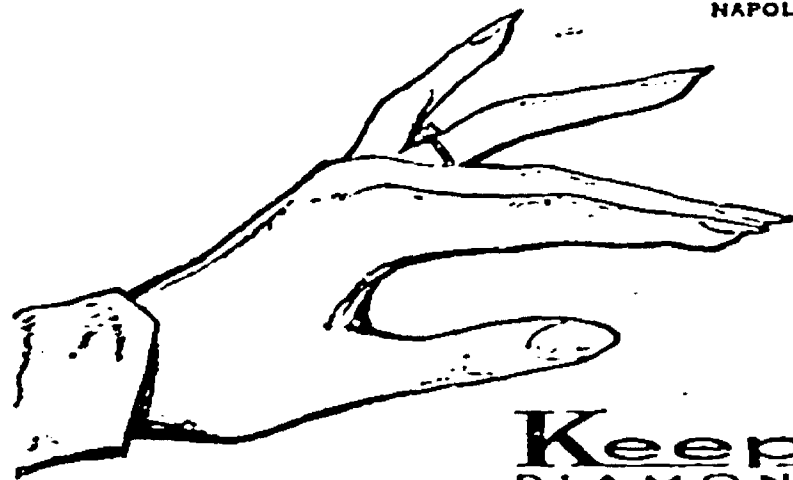
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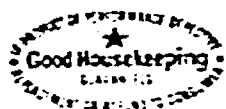
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TTK Training Program

Through The Keyhole, the Association of Women Students' training program, will be held at 7 p.m. today in the city women's lounge on the third floor of the Women's Building. The exam may be taken on Thursday afternoon or evening or Friday afternoon. Interviews will be held from 7-9 p.m. Thursday and from 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

The session is open to all coeds and is a prerequisite for

AGD Fetes Charity

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a spaghetti splurge from 4:30-6:30 p.m. Sunday for the benefit of the Gordon D. Hoople Library on cleft palate research.

Spaghetti, tossed salad, Italian bread, ice cream, cookies and coffee will be served at the chapter house at 709 Comstock Ave. for a donation of \$1. The dinner is open to the public.

INTRAS VOLLEYBALL

Today's Schedule

7:00 - Booth 1 vs. Booth 2; Booth 3 vs. Booth 4; Booth 5 vs. Booth 6; DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 2.

7:15 - DellPlain 4 vs. DellPlain 5; DellPlain 7 vs. Kimmel 1; Kimmel 2 vs. Kimmel 3; Marion 1 vs. Marion 2.

8:30 - Marion 3 vs. Sadler 1; Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 4; Sadler 5 vs. Sims 1; Sims 2 vs. Sims 3.

GOON SQUAD

Goon Squad interviews will be held from 2-9:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building. Persons with last names beginning with the letters K-O will be interviewed today.

Traditions Commission asked that as many as possible come during the afternoon.

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May 13	Cornell
May 15	St. Lawrence
May 16	at Colgate
May 20	at Army
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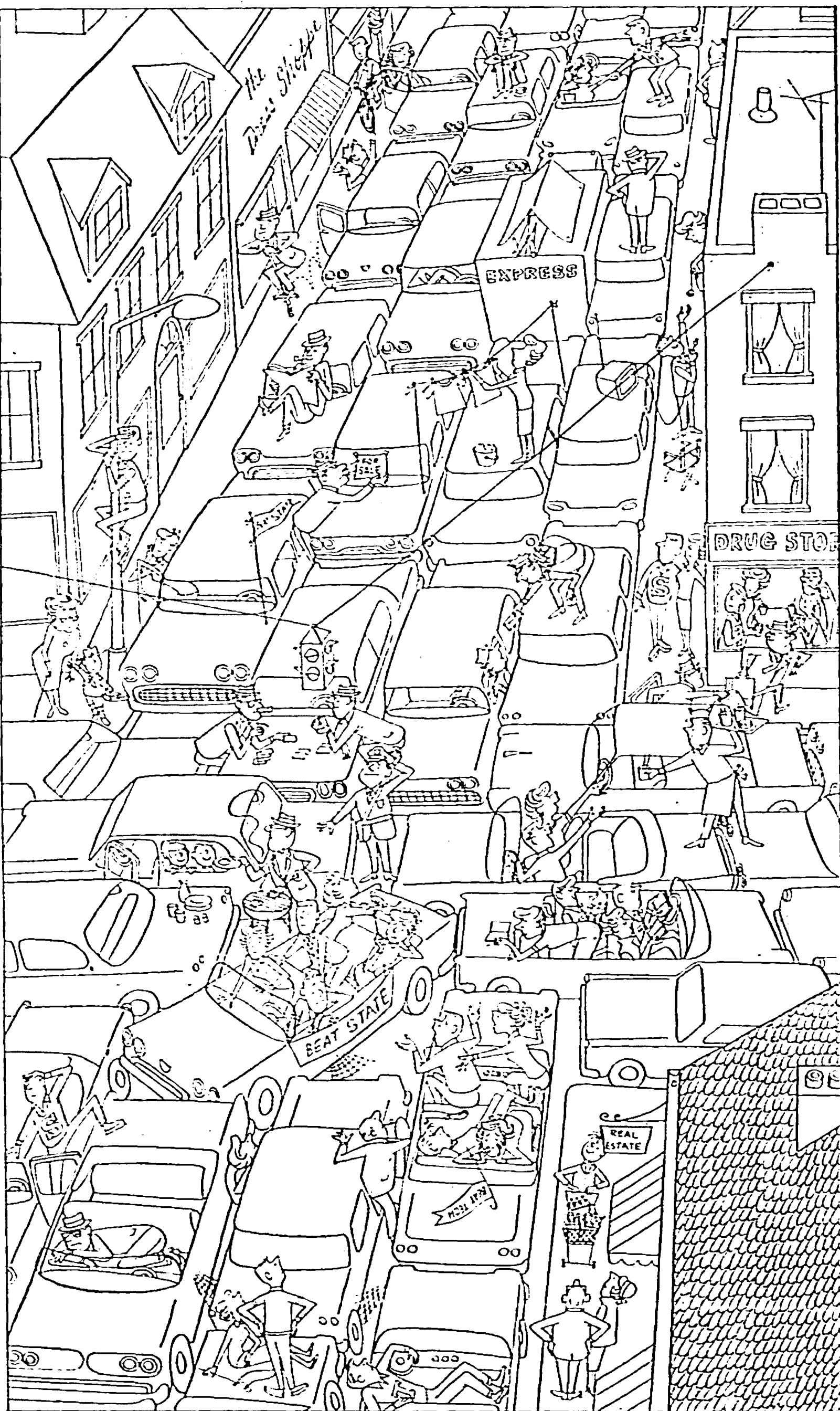
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UC Announces Use of Parking Garage

To meet increasing demands of additional parking facilities, University College, adult education division of Syracuse University, today announced UC students will have free parking privileges in the new North 11 p.m. Mondays through Friday while they attend classes. The arrangement will last until June 4. Four present UC parking lots will remain open as usual.

According to Clifford Winters, associate dean, students will be permitted to park free from 5-



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Study in Italy

SU Starts Arts Fellowships

Syracuse University has established four graduate overseas fellowships in fine arts, according to Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs. Fellowship recipients will participate in a special program in Florence, Italy, made possible by the cooperation of the Uffizi Gallery in Florence.

Commenting on the new program, Prof. William Fleming, chairman of the fine arts department at the university, said, "The vast resources of one of the world's greatest collections of paintings, drawings, prints and original source materials will be made available for student projects, and training in the maintenance and restoration of works of arts will be included."

The graduate overseas fellowships and the special program were set up through the joint efforts of the fine arts department, the Graduate School and University College, the university's adult education division.

To be eligible for a fellowship, a student must be working for an advanced degree at Syracuse University in fine arts or humanities during the period he is abroad.

Students awarded a fellowship will normally spend the fall semester at Syracuse. During the spring semester, they will work under the direction of Prof. Luisa Beccherucci, director of the Uffizi, Prof. Ugo Procacci, superintendent of galleries in Florence, and the faculty member from the university's Fine Arts Department in residence in Florence for the university's undergraduate Semester in Italy program. For the spring 1965 semester Sydney Alexander, associate professor, will be the university's residence faculty member.

The fellowship also permits the graduate student to pursue an independent research project for five weeks following the conclusion of the spring semester. The students will be reg-

istered for 12 hours of graduate degree credit for the total academic program.

Fellowship applications for Fellowship application forms the spring semester of 1965 must be submitted by May 1. may be obtained from the Office of International Programs, University College of Syracuse University, 610 E. Fayette St., Syracuse, N.Y. 13202. Applicants must also apply for admission to the Graduate School.

Officers Chosen

The European Students Association held an election of officers recently.

The following officers were elected: president, Fiorello Mathevet; vice-president, Benno Wymar; secretary, Jocelyne Sedean; and treasurer, Ragni Lante.

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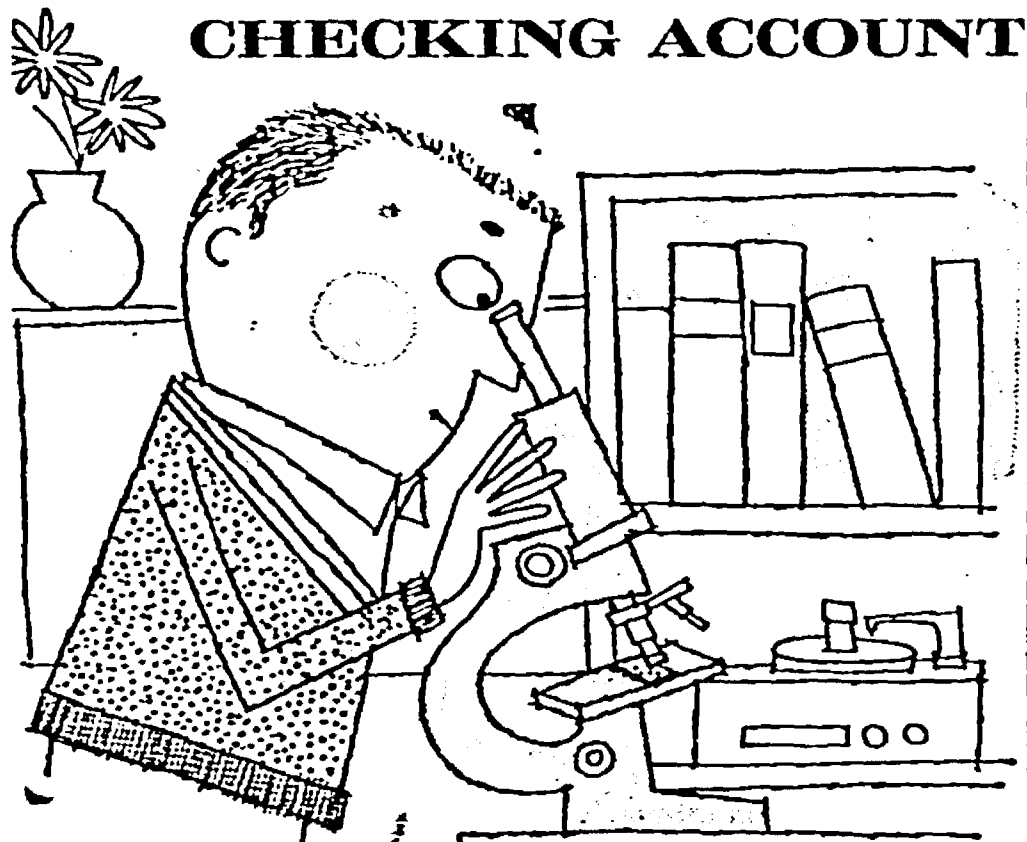
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SU Goalie

Orange net minder DICK LINDHOLM gets a good workout from his teammates at the lacrosse practice session yesterday afternoon. The team plays Hofstra at 3 p.m. Friday on Manley Field.

Ben Will Meet 85

Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder stuck his head outside yesterday morning, took one look at the weather and field, then gave the word to delay the start of spring practice one more day.

Ben will greet 85 grid candidates at 3 p.m. today on Manley Field.

Included in the contingent will be all four members of last fall's starting backfield, plus two men who were starters up front at the conclusion of the 1963 season. The backs are quarterback Rich King, halfbacks Billy Hunter and Mike Koski and fullback Jim Nance. The linemen are right end Jim Cripps and interior lineman Gerry Everling.

Everling, who played inside tackle after sitting out the first part of the '63 campaign, has been stationed at left guard in early planning for 1964.

Schwartzwalder's strong suit appears to be the backfield. Nine of the 11 leading ground-gainers from last season return, including the top five — quarterback Walley Mahle, Hunter, Koski, Nance and fullback-halfback Nat Duckett.

All four letter-winning quarterbacks will be on hand — King, Mahle, Ted Holman and Hal Rooney. King and Mahle actually split most of the front-line signal-calling throughout most of the 1964 season. King was the best passer.

Right now, the men to beat up front are Brad Clarke at left end, Everling at left guard, Pat Killorin at center, Paul Houle at right guard, Tony Seibelli at inside tackle, Dave Archer at outside tackle and Cripps at right end.

"Our biggest job is to get straightened out in the line," said Schwartzwalder. "We lose five starters and a number of the relief men."

Ben will try to conclude drills on Saturday, May 9, the date of SU's annual Varsity - Alumni game in Archbold Stadium.



BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

Tennis Team Splits Four

Syracuse's tennis team opened its bid for a second straight winning season by dividing 4 matches on last week's southern tour.

The Orangemen's initial opponents, Navy and Maryland, were rude hosts as both whipped the Salt City team by a 9-0 count.

Following the initial setbacks, the Hillmen bounced back to whip Johns Hopkins by a 5-1 tally. Rain washed out all three doubles matches. Lone Piety netman to taste defeat was soph Kapil Tayal.

The next day Catholic University provided the opposition and the result was a 6-0 blanking for the Orangemen. Once again the weatherman got into the swing of things by raining out the doubles activity. A fifth contest with American University was rained out.

Last year the Syracuseans captured eight of 14 decisions, the first winning net record since 1953.

Top performer for Coach Gene Garrett's club is junior Steve Rubell, the entrant in number one singles. Last year Rubell enjoyed an outstanding season performing in the top singles position.

Currently the second position is a tossup between seniors Lew Katcher and Al Davis. Both alternated between the number two and three slots on the southern swing.

Other singles performers are junior Dave Barrie, number four; Tayal, five; and junior Fred Kassman, six. Senior Neil Littlefield will see doubles activity.

Additional help will come from Al Napper and Bill Gedalecia, who recently joined the squad after missing the southern trip. Napper and Gedalecia were members of the '63 team and will see action by the next match.

Home opener for the Orangemen is April 14, when Hamilton invades Skytop. The following day the Piety entertains Buffalo. In both matches the Hillmen will be seeking to repeat 1963 victories scored over the same foes.

Down In Front

The Perfect Tribute

By Judy Adams

This year's varsity-alumni howdy-do will have a bit more meaning than in the past. While the performers are catching their breath in the halftime break, Syracuse University will finally culminate the long-promised memorial to Ernie Davis.

The larger-than-life-size portrait of Ernie, commissioned last year, will be presented to the university, whose plans for the presentation are now beginning to blossom.

The arrangements should be complete in a week. And then, when they are all polished off, ironed out and wrapped up in a pretty blue package, the university in all its languidness, will be prepared to sit back on its haunches, content that its tribute to Ernie is fulfilled; that it has finally done its job.

But this "job" has bold overtones too much like condescension and not enough like

spontaneity.

So while the university is still organizing and arranging, let them incorporate one thing more into their plans.

That, I suggest, is to change the name of the game that surrounds the completion of the Ernie Davis Memorial to exactly that: the Ernie Davis Memorial Game.

This is something of certainly far greater meaning, involving barely a breath of effort.

There can be no real argument against this not wholly original proposal.

This simple gesture would not even be a renaming, for the spring game, out of absence of a better suggestion called the varsity-alumni game, has never really been christened at all.

And as Ernie said and showed so many times, football, a football game, was his greatest love; indeed it was his life.

It brought him to Syracuse and Syracuse to him.

It brought him here as a freshman and like a lodestone, it kept drawing him back after he graduated. In fact it was this very game that lured him into returning only two weeks before he was to die of leukemia in a Cleveland hospital.

It could not be more fitting and proper then, that a football game, replete in all its sublime earthiness, be a tribute to him. It is, after all, alive.

And it is, after all, played in May and therefore always within a week or two of the anniversary of his death.

So while his hometown Elmira renames a high school and the Cleveland Browns, for whom he never played, initiate and cultivate the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, Syracuse, the school Ernie confessed held the greatest attraction for him; the school that always prompted him to

slip back for a game or a weekend "because my best memories will always be here." Syracuse just sits and waits.

It accepts a bronze trophy, his most prized possession, the Heisman award, as a warm gift from his mother.

It accepts a painted canvas from its varsity club. But it gives nothing and in so doing, it disappoints everyone.

Two years ago Ernie Davis made his last appearance in a Syracuse football uniform in this spring game.

One year ago he knelt grinning on the same sidelines and watched his last game of football.

This year we place at the feet of the immovable force of the university, this irresistible request to rename a game.

What person could rise from his haunches and say no?



The Ice Is Gone

The shells are in the water of Lake Onondaga and the Orange crews are working out in preparation for their April 25 defense of the Packard Cup against Dartmouth. The picture

above depicts a scene that will be common all spring as activity in front of the boat house increases.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 102

Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 9, 1964

10 Cents

Signups Monday

Coeds to Choose Housing

By M.L. WRIGHT

All women undergraduates planning to live in university housing 1964-65 should bring their housing applications to the Women's Building recreation room to select a room at the time directed by the dean of women's office.

Monday, April 13, future seniors holding numbers 1-149 should be in the Recreation Room at 6 p.m. Numbers 150-299 at 6:30, and numbers 300-450 plus late numbers at 7.

Future juniors holding numbers 1-99 should be present at 8 p.m., numbers 100-199 at 8:30, and numbers 200-299 at 9.

On Tuesday, juniors holding numbers 300-499 should be present at 6 p.m., numbers 500-599 at 6:30, and numbers 600-700 plus late numbers at 7.

Future sophomores holding numbers 1-9 should be present at 8 p.m., numbers 100-199 at 8:30, and numbers 200-249 at 9.

Thursday future sophomores

holding numbers 250-349 should be present at 6 p.m. Those holding numbers 350-449 should appear at 6:30, numbers 450-499 at 7, and numbers 550-649 at 7:30.

A student must be present in the recreation room when her number is called. Any student selecting a room for another student must have permission to do so.

Roommates will select a room on the basis of the lower number held by either student. Suites of a capacity of three or more may also be selected by a group of students.

Sophomores who were not

able to receive a room assignment due to drawing a number over 649 should return their completed signed application on Thursday, April 16 as part of the room drawing procedure. These students will be assigned to vacancies resulting from withdrawals of other students between now and the opening of the school year.

No room reassignments requests will be considered until after the opening of school for the fall semester 1964.

Students will not be allowed to select a room unless they have a signed application.

Residence units available for upperclass women for 1964-65 include Day Hall, Flint Hall, Shaw Dormitory, Crouse site Hall, the Ambassador, Barclay, and Sherbrooke.

Also, Washington Arms, French, Heffron, Smalley, Smith, Sperry, Ten Eyck, and Walker.

IFC Proposes New Hazing Code; Constitution Ok'd

BY CAROL RUBRIGHT

Fraternity hazing practices, including sending pledges on "involuntary rides for the purpose of abandonment" are now punishable by fines up to \$250 or three months on social probation.

This ruling is according to the new hazing bill passed by InterFraternity Council Wednesday.

The revised IFC constitution was voted on and accepted with only two dissenting votes.

The new hazing rules, drawn up by a committee under the chairmanship of Tom Lowy (Tau Delta Phi) forbid the following practices:

"Direct physical paddling or any physical contact designed to hurt or injure the pledge. The encouragement of pledges to illegal practices.

"The Subjugation of a pledge to an action in which there is clear and present danger of physical harm.

"The practice in which a pledge is verbally or otherwise

brought to a psychological point where his derived state would cause permanent mental damage.

"The forcing of pledges to eat or drink anything that will cause physical harm.

"The threatening of pledges, physically or otherwise for the purpose of cajoling them into secrecy in regards to breaching of the IFC hazing code."

The bill also states that fraternities must register a list of pre-initiation weeks with the dean of men's office and that a copy of the hazing rules must be placed in the final bid envelope of every pledge.

The revised IFC constitution eliminates the salaries of the secretary and treasurer, and provides for the election rather than the appointment of those officers.

The constitutional changes also allow the president to "remove from office any officer if the president present a valid reason to the executive committee."

29 Houses Offer Candidates

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Twenty-nine of the 55 Greek houses on campus have at least one candidate entered in the April 16 elections.

Phi Delta Theta fraternity for the first time in recent years has the most candidates running.

Blood Drive Opens Today

The spring campus blood drive begins today in Shaw Recreation Lounge. Donations will be accepted from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday. The Syracuse Red Cross, sponsor of the drive, hopes that a minimum of 200 pints will be donated.

Donors may have food in the four hour period before their appointment, but should avoid eating the following items: fats, dairy products, fried foods, and eggs. It is also important that donors have at least eight hours of sleep previous to their donation.

Pledges of sororities have the opportunity to accumulate points toward the outstanding pledge class award. Special committee IFC chairman, Dayton Dewey, urges all fraternity men to donate. Cadets in both the army and Air Force units will receive five merits for a blood donation. All university employees are also asked to donate.

Syracuse Red Cross is Regional Headquarters covering 23 counties with 80 participating hospitals. Last year, 60,000 pints of blood were processed in this region. In Onondaga County, 18,000 pints are collected annually. The blood is used in area hospitals, and the plasma is employed in various medical treatments.

JSC MEETING SET

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today at Chapel House. SC Chief Herbert Lustig has announced that attendance is imperative.

Six Phi Deltis are seeking election to two class offices and four senator-at-large posts. Phi Delt is a member of United Students Party (US) which running candidates from 80 per cent, of its members running candidates.

Campus Alliance Party (CAP) has 50 per cent of its member groups running candidates. Last year percentages for both parties were much higher with US running at least one candidate from every member and CAP running candidates from 80 per cent of its members.

Last year Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, then a member of the now defunct Greek Independence Alliance, had the most candi-

dates—five—running. This year not one Alpha Sig was nominated.

Delta Phi Epsilon, also a US member, has five candidates in the race—two seeking class office and three seeking senator-at-large. Five independents are running on the CAP ticket. Three are running for class office and two for senator-at-large.

Three houses have four candidates each. They are Chi Omega sorority in CAP and Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Alpha Chi Omega sorority in US. Chi O also had four candidates last year as did Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, which this year (Continued on Page 7)

Bailey Reassured On World Journey

By SANDI EHRLICH
Junior Editor

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School has returned from his sixth trip around the world in the past five years with an attitude of "considerable reassurance" about Maxwell School projects abroad.

He visited the Philippines, India, Pakistan and East Africa during February and March, see-

ing Maxwell alumni "every place."

Bailey described the India Institute of Public Administration at New Delhi, the Pakistan Administrative Staff College, and the Kenya Institute of Administration as "first-rate shows performing the very essential function of training civil servants for the operation of their governments."

He added that Syracuse is making a "profound contribution" to the success of these programs. SU helps to run the Pakistan College, and Profs. Guthrie Birkhead and Jay Westcott are there presently. The Maxwell School helps staff the Kenya Institute in a contract with the Agency for International Development.

Bailey also lined up specific assignments in ministries and other government offices for participants in Maxwell's Africa-Asia Fellowship Program. This is a program for graduate students. (See Bailey, Page 7)

Goon Squad Hopefuls Interviews Slated

Goon Squad interviews will be held from 2-9:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building. Persons with last names beginning with the letters P-S will be interviewed today.

Traditions Commission asked that as many people as possible come during the afternoon. All students who are applicants must be interviewed.

Signup sheets are in the Women's Building lobby.



Groundbreaking

Pictured recently at the ground breaking ceremonies for married student housing are from left to right: JOHN JOHNSON, chairman of the state dormitory association, MRS. JOHNSON, CHANCELLOR WILLIAM

P. TOLLEY, BISHOP W. RALPH WARD of the Methodist diocese of central New York, and DR. JOHN OLSON, university vice-president.

At Home Or Away

The university has chosen its valedictorian. We congratulate Miss Susan Keihm. However, the question must be posed why the university could not see clear to name a Hill student to the coveted position.

Speaking from recent inquiries, Hill residents feel the top university honor should go to a man or woman who has actively been a part of Syracuse University at Syracuse.

It is a well-known fact that Utica College is owned and run by the university as is the College of Liberal Arts. But, the fact still remains that the students in Utica are part of the university in name only.

For the third time in 18 years a Utica College student has copped the valedictorian spot over a Syracusean.

With every course approved by the university in Syracuse and each member of its faculty picked and approved by Chancellor Tolley, Utica College is an integral part of Syracuse University. Yet, the students themselves identify themselves as members of Utica College, not Syracuse University.

Granted that this affiliation is right and quite understandable, but do these students really see that they are a part of the university? Does Syracuse, removed by only 46 miles, really seem to be the binding force when these students come to be alumni?

The diploma from Utica College will read "Utica College of Syracuse University." This is similar to any other university diploma, which cites the college or school before Syracuse University.

The university valedictorian should represent the finest student in the university family. However, is this the total university or should there be two categories, Syracuse University at Syracuse and Syracuse University in other areas? The family is united by its name, yet Hill residents feel themselves to be the binding force.

Quality in scholastic achievement should be recognized in the best possible way. The quality of outstanding students, both on the Hill and at Utica College, could easily be recognized with two valedictorians, as it could be revamped to cover other departments.

As the university honors its own incoming freshmen, so the graduating class on the Hill would like to honor its own. The student who has been a part of the university community, who has shown outstanding quality in academics as part of the university community, and the student who has been a part of the university community, here should be the one honored by the highest award given to a graduate.

We cannot say that the graduating seniors on the Hill have been cheated. The choosing of the valedictorian has always been standard. The procedure is as follows: judgment is on seven semesters of academic work and is judged in regard to excellence and outstanding achievement for these seven semesters.

However, the future graduating seniors will be cheated if the complaints and suggestions made this year are not heard.

One reason is a difference between SU and UC in grading habits.

The possibility of changing any ruling is not beyond consideration. May we suggest such a consideration, for the university, for the graduates and most important for the person who holds the title of "valedictorian."

O Say Can You See

Class House

By Ken Auletta

One of the comforts of advancing age is the sanctimonious belief that history reveals a persistent moral regression beginning with the generation which succeeds one's own. Therein lies the secret of successful authority: to prevent someone from doing what you would have done had you the chance.

There are numerous ways by which our elders may communicate their comfortable moral superiority, the most recent of which is through their national news magazines. Within recent months a number of cover stories have appeared in these magazines which have served to cement these adult prejudices by picturing youth as if we were naked and promiscuous figures on a Norman mailer canvas.

Naturally, such adult observations are open to argument . . . But to argue them is to accept their terms of argument. We must be more clever than this. If we are to defeat our adult adversaries we must talk about their morality, not ours.

Just think: We could produce our own national subversive youth magazine replete with smuggled pictures of adults. On the cover could be a round man with a fat cigar stuck in the middle of his face, pushing smoke from behind his large desk to a congregation of perspiring and smiling subordinates. The caption would read: "The Risks of Being Impractical." Inside, we could have more pictures so that we may show off what is to be our inheritance.

We could have a full page colored picture of the first atomic bomb explosion. We could show pictures of parents supplying their children with shiny red apples for their teacher's pleasure, not appetite. We could show our adults filing obediently into their large office buildings which nervously moving their eyes about and keeping their smiles ready, for the boss. We would have a story on the ways of business advancement. We could display the adult football coaching teaching his boys how to snap an opposing player's bone—with pictures of the bounty received for this endeavor. We would have stories about our local and national legislators demanding conflict of interest laws for everyone but themselves. We could tell stories about people in government that our adult newspapers and magazines dare not tell for fear of disfavor: stories that would grow hair on Bobby Baker's balding head, but which would not unfortunately, prevent Lyndon Johnson reciting: "God willing." We could print the text of Senator Fulbright's courageous "myth" speech and embroider it with citations of his anti-civil rights voting record. We could draw diagrams of adult business and union trusts, designed to extract what they can from us. We could recapture the scene of a young woman taking one-half hour to die her murdered death while 37 tired Queens residents quietly watched, and then returned to their interrupted sleep.

We could make them sorry they ever started this war with us.

After printing reports from our youth bureaus throughout the country, the evidence would be massive. We could squirt them again and again with pistols filled with their holy water.

Who knows, maybe it would work? Clearly, we need do something to aid our morally deficient adults; for they know not what they do. We must lead them back to the church of youth where they may kneel before the spirit of impracticality and relinquish their adult schemes in favor of our youthful dreams. It will be difficult because this generation differs little from all others throughout history.

Our task is to change man. If that does not succeed, we shall have to destroy him.

LETTERS

Dangerous

To the Editor:

Your editorial "Problems, Problems" is indicative of the fact that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing so far as parking is concerned. Here are a few facts to bear in mind before you shoot from the hip again:

1. Preliminary drawing for parking garages are being worked on now, and the target date for these facilities, both for the one on campus, and the other near Booth Hall, is September 1965. Incidentally, preliminary drawings take longer to make than the actual construction drawings.

2. The Sadler parking lot as of May 1963 had 101 spaces, 26 on the upper level and 75 on the lower level. Even so, not all of these spaces were allotted to students. At present there are 173 spaces there. Naturally construction will cut down the number of spaces available, but it appears that there still will be 86 spaces available for student parking after the beginning of construction. Furthermore, the facilities at St. Mary's lot are available to the residents of that dormitory, and may be used if a request is directed to the Security Office. It must be suggested that this is an academic institution, and not a place which guarantees easily accessible parking lots to students.

3. Spreading gravel over Hendricks Field is not a pat answer because, to prepare an adequate parking lot in that area, the top soil would have to be removed and eight inches of gravel would have to be put down to provide an adequate base. Even then we would not have the 500 spaces you glibly suggest, but only about 300. Further more, despite your gripe, the Physical Education Department does use this area, not just the Marching Band and the Peace Corps soccer team.

4. Yes, fees will be charged for student, staff, and faculty parking as is done at most colleges and universities. The administration here is spending much money now on parking lots, and will have to spend more in the future because of land costs, maintenance etc.

Each student and the parents of students will have to consider carefully whether the additional cost of having a car here at Syracuse University is worth it. Attendance at a university is costly, not only in money, but in time and effort. Does the possession of a car on campus add to the process of education? Isn't it better to be "automotively deprived" rather than "culturally deprived"?

Rowland P. Graeber
Chairman,
Campus Parking Committee

Nationals

To the Editor:

It was really a pleasure to read in the Daily Orange that the immovable object had finally been pushed by

the irresistible force, as the athletic department agreed to send wrestlers Terry Haise, Lew Roberts and Jim Murrin to the NCAA Championships at Cornell University. Let's hope that the trend continues, since the university has everything to win and nothing to lose by entering its better athletes in national competition.

Although the resurgence in basketball has captured most of the headlines lately, it is also a fact that sports such as wrestling and gymnastics have achieved quite a record within the last few years. If Syracuse wants to keep producing topnotch teams in the "smaller" sports, however, it must liberalize the present policy regarding our representation at the nationals.

Not only will this enhance our chances of placing, winning or showing, but the school will also have a much more experienced team (and coach) the following year.

As a case in point, I'd like to mention a varsity sport that many students don't even know about: fencing. Since Coach Alexander Dako arrived here five years ago, the team has come up a long way despite the limited time which one instructor can spare for all of twenty or more pupils, most of whom have never fenced before. Nevertheless, Coach Dako's fencers have produced several individual and team champions at their regional meet, the North Atlantic Championship. A six man Syracuse team won second place at the Championship last week in a field of thirteen schools.

Fencing happens to be a highly exacting, hair-trigger sport (even, more hairy than Terry Haise's last-second upset), but experience is often more important than quick reflexes. Last year's foil individual champ, Harvey Schuman, was a sophomore at the time. This year Harvey tied for second along with Marty Dako, son of Coach Dako, who defeated the first place finalist in the epee individuals.

The NCAA National Fencing Championships would have been at Harvard University but with a second place finish the fencers cannot avail themselves of that valuable experience. How well would they have done? We'll never know.

Leslie Monostory
Class of '65

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 9, 1964

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Avant-Garde

Double Bill

by Renee Bruns

Ionesco reached for his primer. It was time for another English lesson. The French playwright flipped through the pages.

Ionesco frowned. Then he laughed. Ideas began to formulate in his mind, and he expanded them into what was to become his first play: "The Bald Soprano."

The plot was simple enough, taken straight from the primer: The Smiths get together with the Martins and inform each other of facts that had been obvious to them all along. In Ionesco's mind, crystallized into pseudotruisms and pseudo-cliches, and from that stage into caricatures, terminating in total disintegration of language into fragments of sounds.

Thus another Absurd play was born—conceived as tragedy, received as hilarious comedy during its first performance in 1950.

Eugene Ionesco has called "The Bald Soprano" an attack against the "universal petty-bourgeoisie, the ubiquitous conformist."

A picture of contemporary society. A painful conception of senselessness, absurdity, bitter comedy that has initiated a new form of dramatic such as Sartre, Beckett, Ionesco, Genet, and Albee to ini-
Absurd.
expression: theatre of the

Methods vary. The underlying principle remains: to portray the irrationality of human existence, lucid reasoning is no longer an adequate approach.

What is found in Genet's works are distorted reflections of the writer's life.

Behind bars, the contempt and ridicule of his prison-mates motivated him to write. He perceived man as being trapped in a maze of mirrors, tortured by his own distorted images, barred from making contact with others by the glass.

A direct outgrowth of his philosophy was his second play, "The Maids." Claire, one of the characters, says to her sister, "I'm sick of seeing my image thrown back at me by a mirror, like a bad smell. You're my bad smell."

"The Maids" unfolds a tragedy of two servant girls who are hopelessly bound to their mistress by a mixture of erotic affection and violent hatred. Each night, when the lady is out, the two enact a ritual—a game in which one portrays "Madame" and the other plays the maid.

"The Maids" by Genet and "The Bald Soprano" by Ionesco will be presented by the Syracuse Civic Company on a double bill 8:30 p.m. today, Friday and Saturday. Theatre tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 and \$2.

The plays, directed by David Hamilton star Shirley Ann Fenner and Millie Sovik, William Rennie and Ruth Fenster.

Footlighters To Present 'The Chairs'

Boar's Head of Syracuse University will lend its stage 3 p.m. Sunday to another prominent college theater group, The Footlighters.

The Plattsburgh production Club, known for its popularizations of American and international plays, will stage Eugene Ionesco's drama, "The Chairs."

Director of "The Chairs" is Paul Gray, advisor to the Footlighters and former drama critic for the Dailyowan. A writer of four produced plays, Gray is also contributing editor of the famed "Tulane Drama Review." He is the originator of "The Theatre of the Marvelous," creating with The Footlighters performances of literature in terms of metaphoric configurations.

The Footlighters are producing contemporary, classical, as well as experimental drama each year, initiating many firsts in staging techniques, scenery, and costumes. Several of their plays have been taken on tour, among them "A Streetcar Named Desire" and "The Dream Play."

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.25.

Campus Elections

April 16

Syracuse University Civic Company presents two great avant garde plays in Jean Genet's deeply provocative

THE MAIDS

Eugene Ionesco's uproariously funny

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6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News

6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Zientz-Toroman Report
8:00 Great Decisions
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:45 Sweet and Swirlein
9:00 Syraquiz
9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

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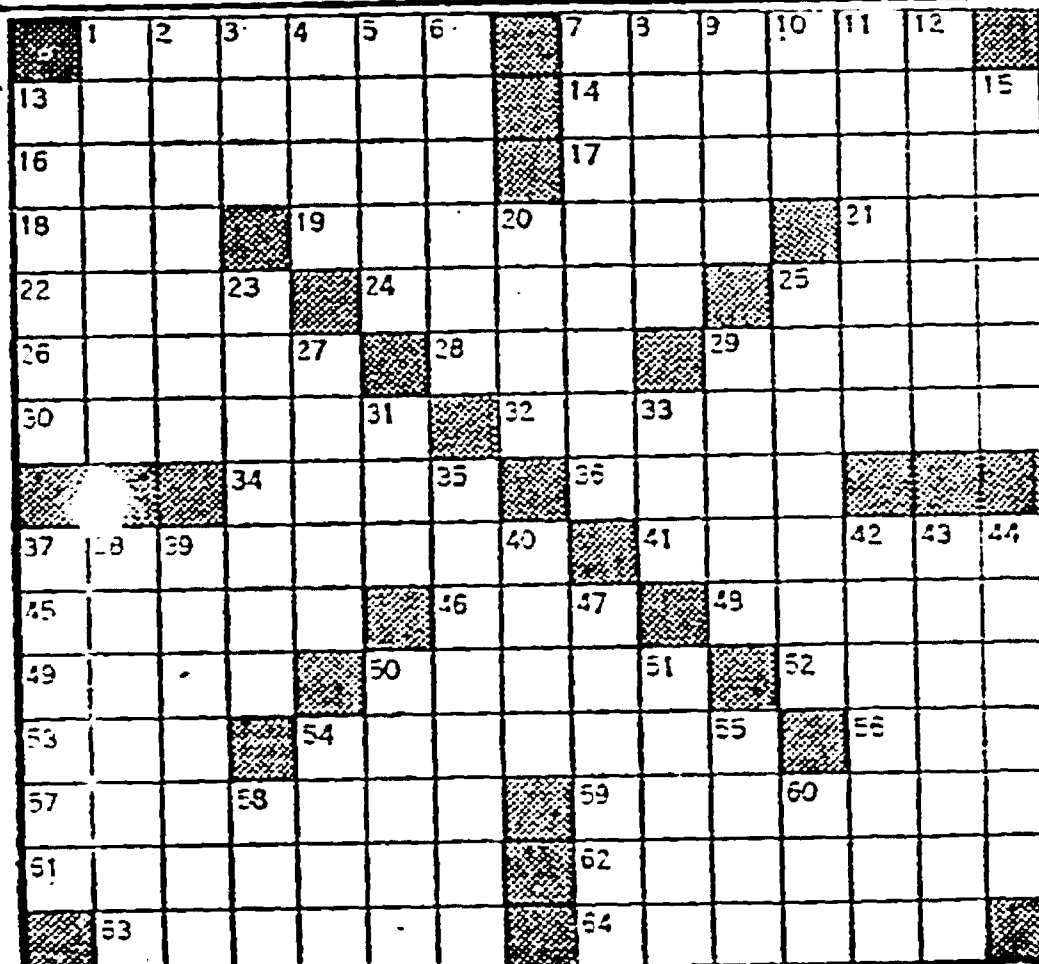
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 "The — of Wrath."
 - 7 Show up.
 - 13 Karachi or Key West.
 - 14 Riot squad's weapon: 2 words.
 - 16 Fed the pot: 2 words.
 - 17 Front hall furnishing.
 - 18 Oahu neckwear.
 - 19 Typewriter bars.
 - 21 Ring decision.
 - 22 "Money — everything."
 - 24 Changes.
 - 25 Jumbled, as type.
 - 26 After sundown.
 - 28 — detector.
 - 29 Heroine of "The Flying Dutchman."
 - 30 State.
 - 32 Bulwark.
 - 34 Fly a plane.
 - 36 State of mind.
 - 37 Relates (to).
 - 41 Light refractors.
 - 45 In the open.
 - 46 Word element for "outside."
 - 48 Tool material.
 - 49 Nap.
 - 50 Massenet opera.
 - 52 Part of a da Vinci title.
 - 53 Landing boat.
 - 54 Diet factor.
 - 56 Pencil of light.
 - 57 Studio.
 - 59 All the nobles.
 - 61 Abrogates.
 - 62 Whole number.
 - 63 Adulterate.
 - 64 Cairo — chief.
- DOWN**
- 1 From Adam to Joseph.
 - 2 TV or campus topics.
 - 3 Anthropoid.
 - 4 Hulls.
 - 5 Break out violently.
 - 6 "Twin" of Minneapolis: 2 words.
 - 7 Literary or scientific club.
 - 8 Burrel and Seckel.
 - 9 Butter cuts.
 - 10 Make — fluff.
 - 11 Like quartz.
 - 12 Bats for tennis.
 - 13 Salt bed.
 - 15 Munitions magazines of Czechoslovakia.
 - 20 Slatted bin.
 - 23 Play place.
 - 25 By the day: 2 words.
 - 27 Negotiate.
 - 29 Blizzard.
 - 31 Three: Prefix.
 - 33 Zenith.
 - 35 Small-town: Colloq.
 - 37 Cottonwood.
 - 38 Forced out.
 - 39 Ease tension.
 - 40 Cat-chasing word.
 - 42 Safekeeping.
 - 43 Executive.
 - 44 Assassin.
 - 47 Cravat ornament.
 - 50 Tall timber.
 - 51 St. Catherine's home.
 - 54 Rabbit's relative.
 - 55 Certain fabrics.
 - 58 Racket shot.
 - 60 In medias —.

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PRESENTS



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Vahanian to Address Meeting

A member of the faculty at Syracuse University, Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, will participate in a theological meeting at Drew University, Madison, N.J., today. He will join a discussion panel on "The Problem of Non-Objectifying Thinking and Speaking in Contemporary Theology." Dr. Vahanian is an associate professor in religion at SU. The sessions, titled "A Second Consultation on Hermeneutics: Theological Discourse and the Proclamation of the Gospel," will be held this week.

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Chapel Presents Lecture

How to apply God's healing power to solve problems of everyday living will be the topic of a lecture to be given at Syracuse University by Paul Stark Seeley of Portland, Ore. The lecture will be presented at 2:15 p.m. Sunday.

Seeley, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, will speak in Hendricks Chapel under the auspices of the Christian Science College Organization at the university. His subject will be "The Origin and Power of Thought." The lecture is free and the campus community is invited to attend. Seeley has been prominent in

the Christian Science movement for many years. He has served as associate editor of the Christian Science religious periodicals, and as president of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston. He has lectured to audiences throughout the world.

A member of the bar in New York and Oregon, he is a graduate of Harvard Law School and Princeton University. Prior to devoting his full time to the practice of Christian Science, he was associated with an engineering firm in the Northwest.



PAUL SEELEY

Sigma Xi Holds Annual Fete

Herbert A. Simon, associate dean, Graduate School of Industrial Administration, Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa., will be featured speaker at the spring initiation banquet of Sigma Xi, honorary society devoted to scientific research.

The banquet will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, at Drumlins Country Club.

Title of Simon's address is "Information Processing in Computers and Man."

Sigma Xi's annual achievement awards will also be pre-

sented at the banquet. Dr. Richard McFee and Dr. Gerhard Baule of the Syracuse University Department of Electrical Engineering will receive the awards in recognition of their work in magnetic detection of the heart's electrical activity. In addition, the society will welcome 137 initiates and promoted members.

Headquartered at Syracuse University, the Syracuse chapter includes qualified local persons engaged in scientific research.

Grad Student Gets Fulbright

A doctoral candidate at the Newhouse School of Journalism at Syracuse University has been awarded a \$4,000 Fulbright Scholarship to develop a journalism curriculum and do research in the Philippines.

John A. Lent, now a Newhouse Assistant at Syracuse, will leave August 1 to work for one year at Atenco University in Manila.

The Fulbright award is based on academic excellence, and the utility of the project to be accomplished abroad.

Lent is a former faculty member at the West Virginia Institute of Technology, Montgomery, West Virginia. He holds the bachelor's and master's degrees from Ohio University and

worked as a reporter on the Athens (Ohio) Messenger.

He has taken courses in Guadalajara, Mexico and Oslo, Norway and has taught archaeology at the University of Toronto Archaeological Field School.

At Syracuse, Lent has conducted several research projects on newspapers and is writing a biography of S. I. Newhouse.

Lent is the husband of Martha Lynne Meadows Lent, formerly of Bluefield, W. Va.

Square Dance Slated

Syracuse University's Outing Club has scheduled a square dance from 7:30 to 11 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Bldg. recreation lounge.

Admission to the dance is 40 cents for members and 65 cents for non-members.

Physics Lecture

The physics colloquium by Professor Levinger, scheduled for 4 p.m. today, has been cancelled due to the illness of Dr. Levinger.

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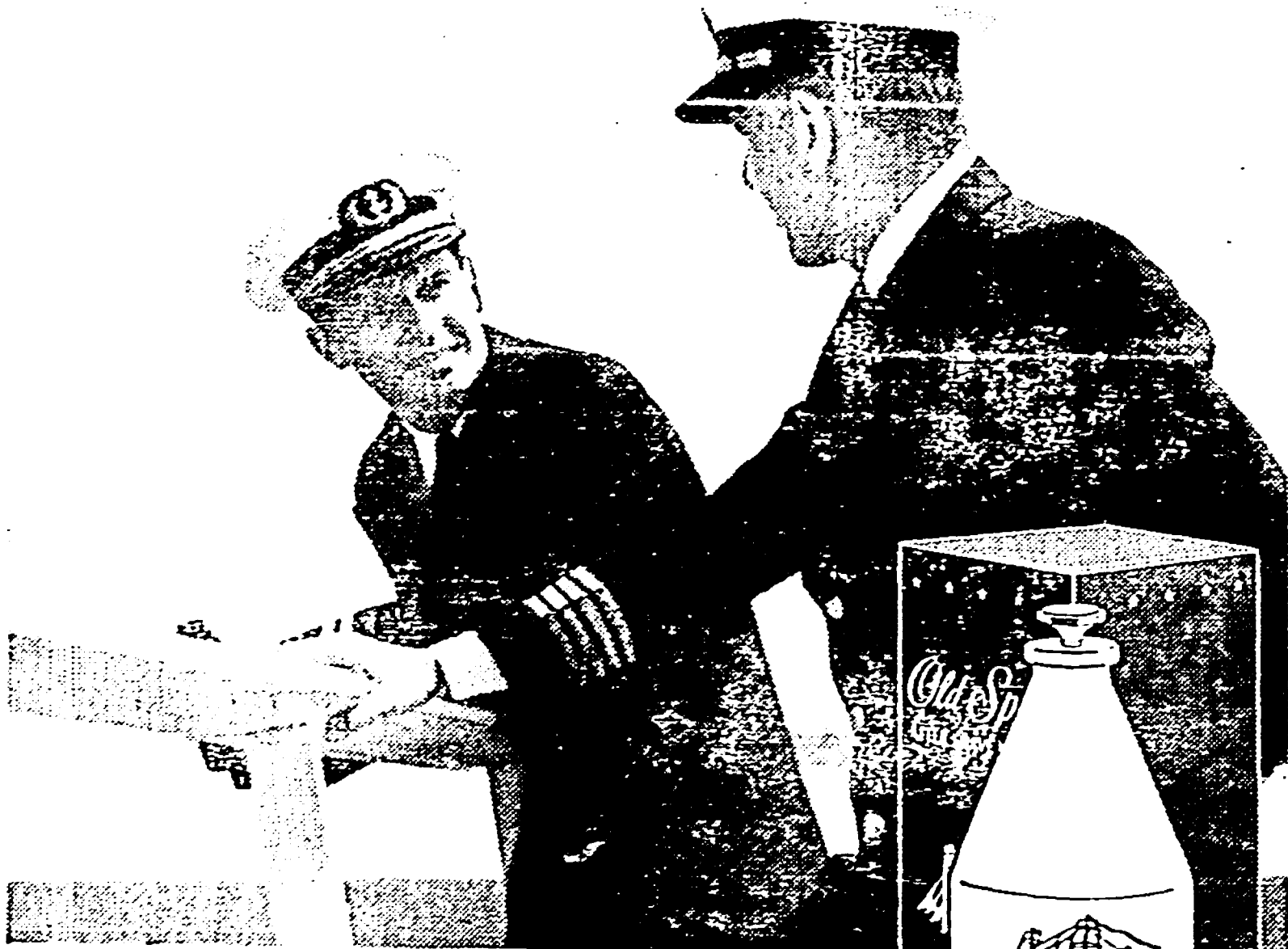
Erroll Garner, composer of the classic "Misty", now creates for the motion picture medium. This album collection introduces Garner's compositions, "Theme From A New Kind Of Love", "Paris Mist", "Steve's Song", "Paris Mist Bossa Nova", "Fashion Interlude", "The Tease", with an outstanding orchestra conducted by Leith Stevens.

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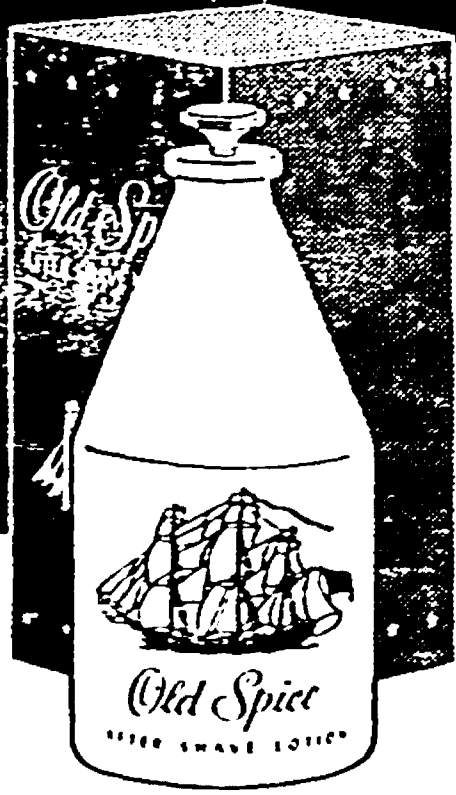


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News of the Army ROTC

Scabbard and Blade Banquet Company B-4 of Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary society at Syracuse University, held its annual banquet at the Persian Terrace of the Hotel Syracuse recently. The banquet was attended by over 30 members of the society and their dates. The ROTC Cadre officers and their wives were the guests of the cadets at the banquet.

Highlight of the evening was the announcement of Miss Paula Jollin as Scabbard and Blade Queen for 1964. Miss Jollin was selected by the members of the society to be their sponsor for the coming year. Cadet Edward Hoppe, captain of Scabbard and Blade at Syracuse, presented Miss Jollin with a black pendant on which a silver crest of the society had been affixed.

Another high point of the evening was the presentation of an engraved silver tray to Lt. Col. Stephen A. Kish by the members of the Society. Lt. Col. Kish, who is retiring from the Army this month, was advisor to Scabbard and Blade from 1958-1962.

Following a short address by Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of military science on the Hill the cadets and cadre moved with their dates to the grand ballroom for the Ball.

ARMY BLOOD DRIVE

The Syracuse University Army ROTC Corps of Cadets is once again acting as a sponsor for the Blood Drive to be held on campus today and Friday. All cadets have been asked to donate blood, and a special inter-company competition is being held for the company with the greatest percentage of cadets donating.

During the last blood drive held on campus, which was supported by ROTC, over 50 percent of the blood donated was given by the cadets. An equally successful turnout is anticipated in the coming drive.

In addition to supporting the April blood drive, the Army Corps of Cadets has organized a program whereby anyone needing blood in an emergency can contact the ROTC, and they will attempt to locate a cadet donor with the required blood type. The emergency donor ser-

vice is a voluntary program organized by the cadets, for the purpose of serving the campus, and community.

Counter guerrillas Activity
The newest addition to the Army ROTC program here at Syracuse University is the Counter guerrilla tactics platoon. Counter guerrilla is the product of Major Richard L. Ryan who was instrumental in its organization in the fall of 1962.

Members of this platoon receive special training in offensive and defensive tactics and small unit maneuvers. The need for this type of jungle warfare was emphasized by the late President Kennedy and is exemplified by the present fighting in Vietnam.

Counter guerrillas attend one class period per week and one field maneuver every four weeks. The field maneuvers simulate actual battle conditions and tests each member's reactions under fire both as an individual and as a leader. These maneuvers are held at Green Lakes State Park and more recently at Tully Forest in Tully, N.Y. authorized to wear the dis-

Members of Counter Guerrilla are authorized to wear the dis-belts with regular issued uniform. Membership in the organization is open to all interested Army ROTC cadets.

PERSHING RIFLES INDUCTS

Company F-8, national society of Pershing Rifles at Syracuse University, inducted seven new members at a recent meeting of the company.

David Daubert, a freshman in the College of Forestry, was selected by the reviewing board of the company to receive the national society's highest new member citation for outstanding military bearing, proficiency and leadership.

The award was presented in behalf of the national society by P R Captain Joseph T. O'Neill, Company Commander, at the initiation ceremonies.

Climaxing a six-week pledge period, during which the future brothers participated in formal reveille and retreat ceremonies, a night reconnaissance patrol to the Clark Reservation area, and a board of review, was the initiation ceremonies which was attended by all active Persh-

ing Riflemen at Syracuse University.

Other initiates were Robert Bryant, a sophomore, Jonathan Russell, Malcolm Fordham, James Bruno, Frederick Cook, and James Colquhoun, all freshmen.

The National Society of Pershing Rifles, which was founded by General of the Armies, John J. Pershing, 67 years ago, has as its goal: to encourage, preserve and develop the highest ideals of the military profession, to promote American citizenship, and to create a closer and more effective bond between the two.

3 NAMED

Three Army ROTC cadets, in being promoted to Cadet Major, are now wearing silver diamonds. The Cadets are Burr Cain, Joint Corps S-2, John W. Stopher, 1st Battalion Executive Officer, and Dennis J. Reilly, 2nd Battalion Executive Officer.

Other recent promotions include: To the rank of Cadet 1st Lt. are: Marlan I. Dutterer, James B. Hart, Norman M. Leary, William K. Johnke, and Stephen B. Nathan, all seniors.

To Cadet Master Sgt., is Joseph F. Lesiuk, a junior.

Outstanding Cadet Chosen
Cadet Robert Johnson of B Company, Army ROTC, has been selected outstanding cadet for month of March.

In order to obtain this award, Cadet Johnson not only had to display outstanding leadership but also had to show before a review board thorough knowledge of military subjects.

This award is distinguished on the uniform by orange and white leadership tabs.

Cadet Johnson, from Lake Mohawk, N. J., is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in journalism.

CIT CONFERENCE

All group discussion leaders for the Citizenship conference Saturday must pick up their materials from 3-9 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Hall lobby.

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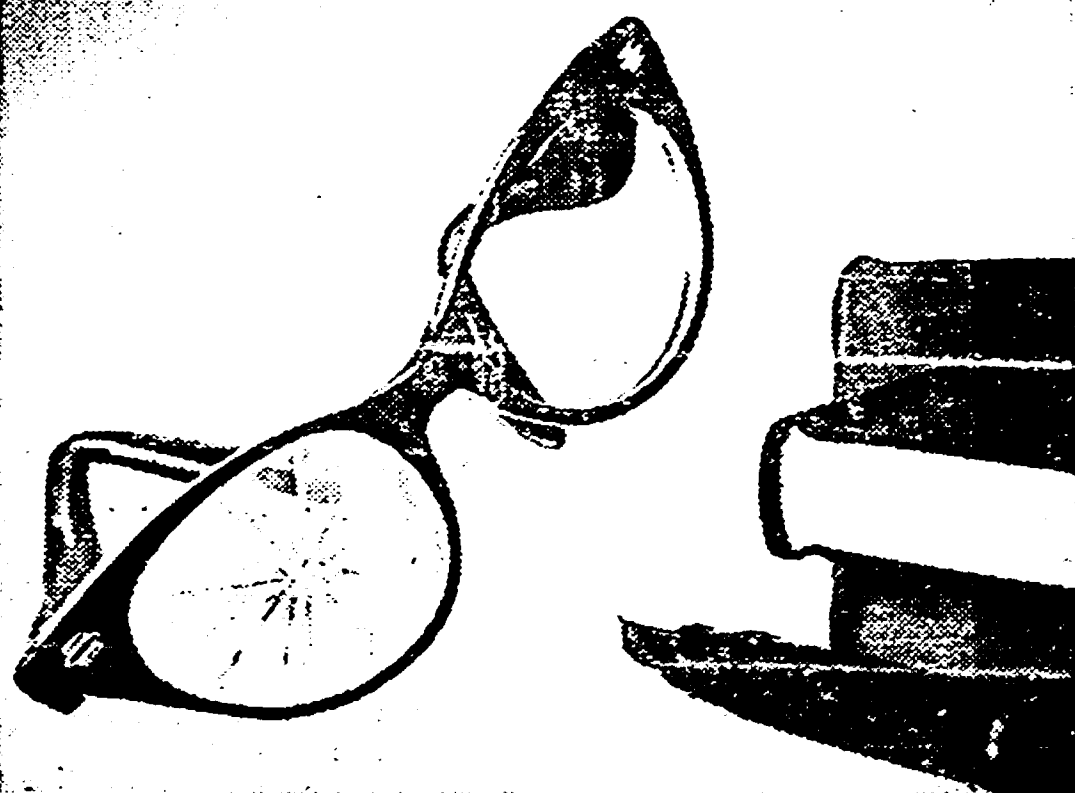
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Cheering Practice

BETSEY JOHNSON (left), captain of this year's cheerleaders, and PAM FRANCIS (right), captain of next year's squad, run

through a series of formations during current tryouts in the men's gym.

Car Wash Set By Phi Sigma

The pledge class of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority will hold a car wash from 9:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday in the Alpha Chi Rho parking lot. Proceeds of the car wash will go to charity.

The price of the wash will be \$1. Tickets may be purchased from any pledge or at the wash. Popcorn and punch will be sold.

Applications For Orange Key Due

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's activities honorary, are available in the dean of men's office, it was announced Tuesday. Each applicant must have a 1.4 cumulative average. Present sophomores may apply.



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Two Receive Prof Writes Russian Text Health Grant

Two predoctoral students in the Syracuse University department of bacteriology and botany have been awarded fellowships for the 1964-65 college term, Dr. Ralph A. Slepceky, department administrator, announced recently.

The students are Miss Myrtha del Valle, of Santurri, Puerto Rico, and Marvin Rogolsky, Passaic, N. J.

Awarded by the National Institute of Health, the fellowships are \$2,000 each for the year.

A Syracuse University professor and chairman of the Slavic languages department has aided in the publication of a new book designed specifically for a two-year introductory course in Russian.

Dr. Clayton L. Dawson served as head of a U.S. Office of Education sponsored project to develop the college level language course. Because of the extensive Russian programs already in existence, Syracuse was chosen as project center and Dawson project coordinator.

A graduate of the University of Washington, Dawson earned his master's and doctorate at Harvard. He is chief linguist

for the Air Force language instruction program in the United States and is author of several text books used to teach Russian at a number of American universities.

WAA FORMS DUE

WAA dorm folders and participation sheets are due by 4 p.m. Friday in room 202, Women's Building.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

College Men: Earn \$80 per week. Qualify for cash scholarship. This is your invitation to attend a group interview at: Gifford Auditorium H. B. C. Building Friday—April 10th 3 p.m. Please Be Prompt

Alum Promoted By President

Robert H. Ross, 1950 graduate of Syracuse University, has received a Presidential nomination for promotion to Foreign Service Officer, class six, by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Ross is currently second secretary of embassy and is serving as assistant general services officer in the American embassy in Vienna, Austria. His home is in Troy.

The foreign service officer has served in his present status since April 1961. Prior to the Austrian assignment, Ross was

a foreign service courier. As a diplomatic courier he was responsible for the safe delivery of diplomatic mail and pouches to embassies in the Far East, Europe, Latin America, Africa and Australia.

Ross is accompanied in Vienna by his wife, the former Jo Anne Dieckman of Minneapolis, Minn. The Rosses have four sons, Robert, Daniel, Peter and Steven.

Before his foreign assignments, Ross served in the department of state in Washington, D.C., as assistant chief of couriers.



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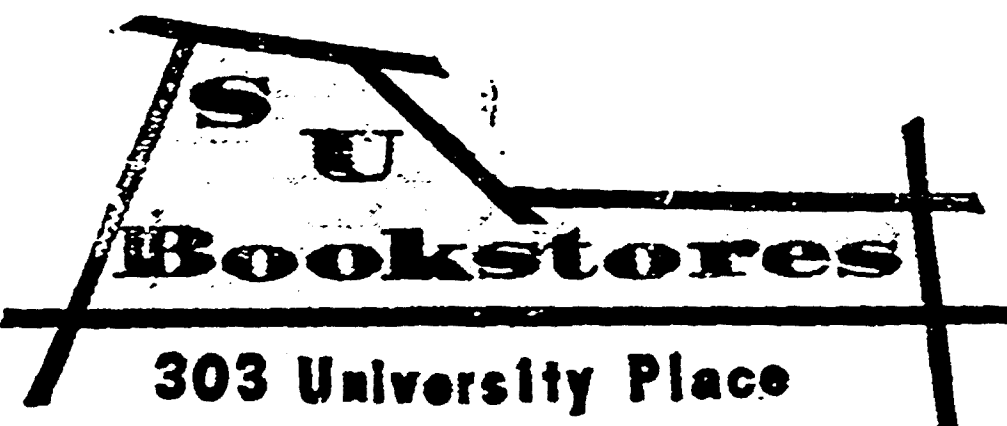
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Leonard Speaks

Television and motion picture personality and SU alumnus **SHELDON LEONARD** speaks with **BILL BRODSKY** during a reception for Leonard on Tuesday at Phi Epsilon Pi. Leonard's college fraternity. Brodsky is currently Phi Epsilon president.

Greek Elections

ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA
Sandra Hines was recently elected president of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. Also included on the new slate of officers for 1964-65 were Joanne Condraski, first vice president; Ellen MacDonald, second vice president; Jane Sterback, treasurer; Margot Flaherty, corresponding secretary; and Lana Badetscher, recording secretary.

ALPHA EPSILON PI
Alpha Epsilon Pi has elected its officers for the coming term. Elected were Ronald Jacoby, master; Mark Friedman, lieutenant master; Arnold Gold-

man, exchequer; and Richard Beruch, scribe.

ACACIA
Acacia fraternity recently elected officers for the school year. They are William Sutton, venerable dean; Wayne Redlich, senior dean; William Naylor, junior dean; Paul Kretzer, secretary; and Charles Wegman, treasurer.

PI BETA PHI
Pi Beta Phi sorority has elected its officers for the coming year. Elected were Carol Frank, president; Colette Glenn, vice president; Sylvia Dodson, treasurer; and Marty Thompson, recording secretary.

Bailey Reassured

(Continued from Page 1)
dents in law or public administration.

The dean found institutes were strengthening their current programs and making "marginal refinements."

Bailey attended several official ceremonies, including the opening of a new library at the Kenya Institute. He also attended an alumni reception in Manila.

He obtained "the enthusiasm of the embassy staff" in India for a Semester in Bombay program. This would be an undergraduate program similar to the current semesters in France, Italy and Guatemala, but Bailey emphasized there are many special problems of staffing, housing, and cost that would be encountered in India. He said the proposed program is in its "most preliminary stages" and is not yet conceivable.

and is not yet conceivable.

The "most dramatic" event of Bailey's trip was a 26-hour trip 600 miles across the Nubian desert in a train with cars that seemed to be "built for Lawrence of Arabia." He gained a sense of "how primitive the world is" in the Nile Valley. He saw bones of dead animals all across the desert.

Bailey found the underdeveloped areas of the Asian and African nations "like coming to America in 1790." He said he was optimistic because there are so many dedicated hard working people working for the development of these countries. He compared them to Hamilton, Madison and Jefferson.

There was "delightful" weather in most areas, except for the heat and humidity in Sudan and Dar-es-Salaam.

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INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

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29 Houses Offer Candidates

(Continued from Page 1)
had one candidate running for senator-at-large.

Tau Delta Phi fraternity and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, both in CAP, have three candidates each contending for election.

Eight houses are putting up two candidates: in CAP—Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, Pi Beta Phi sorority, Zeta Beta Tau fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, Sigma Kappa sorority; in US—Sigma Delta Tau sorority, Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Twelve houses each have one candidate seeking election.

Two Sammies, Robert Cohen, and Donald Novack, are running on the US ticket for senior and junior class president respectively while two SDT's, Gerri Porter and Roz Lichter, are running on the same ticket for senior and junior class vice president respectively. Two Phi Deltas, Paul Derounian and Gregory Gillette, complete these two slates as they seek the senior and junior class treasurer position.

Newman Convo Set

Newman Clubs of the Empire State Province will hold a convention at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute this weekend.

Cost of the weekend, which is open to all interested students, is \$17.

er position. In CAP two independents, classes.

William Weller and John Pear, Since every candidate and are trying to cop the presidency of those respective every slate of officers on each ticket will have a different campaign manager, it is likely that more classes while two AEPH's, Nancy Lynn Schwartz and Susan Silver, will be their run-mates as they seek the vice campaign.

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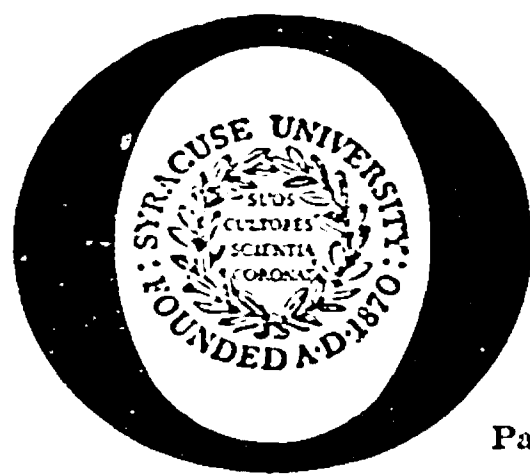
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Crew Outlook

Spirit Sparks Shells

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
Sports Editor

If spirit and desire mean anything, the shells on Lake Onondaga representing the Orange could go places.

"We have terrific spirit and desire this season," crew coach Loren Schoel said. "It is something we have been lacking a little in the past."

There is added incentive this season for the nations collegiate crews since it is an Olympic year and there will be an eight man shell representing Uncle Sam in Japan.

"We could be up among the better crews in the country and in contention by the end of the season," Schoel said.

In the East Cornell will again have a fine boat. Navy, Harvard and Yale look good.

The University of Washington will be right up in contention. Schoel pointed out that Princeton, too, had an improved crew.

The Hill oarsmen have been on the lake since March 6. Spring camp during vacation week was successful, according to Schoel. "We made a lot of progress but we still have a long way to go, naturally."

"We had some real surprise. Sophomores Bill Rossel at No. 7 and Paul Brown at bow have come along well."

Others in the varsity shell right now are Giles Van der Bogert, stroke, John Reed, coxswain, Bob Jackson, No. 6, Don Dick, No. 5, Ted Kakas, No. 4, Dave Norris, No. 3, and Bob Whyte, No. 2.

The junior varsity shell shapes up with Jim Segeloff, coxswain, Dan Hogan, stroke, Dick Foreman, No. 7, Harry Gedway, No. 6, Tom Prindiville, No. 5, Bruce Wilson, No. 4, Norm Magers No. 3, Virgilio

Cuillo, No. 2, and Chris Gray, bow.

Schoel stressed the fact that the JV boat was "green." Prindiville is given a good

chance by Schoel to move up into the varsity shell.

will open their season at home against Dartmouth in the Packard Cup race.

'Simmie's Squad'
Set to Go

Coach Roy Simmons has the makings of a team that could be a power to be reckoned in lacrosse circles this season.

The Orange have ten returning lettermen who should help to improve on last season's 6-4 record.

Two-time honorable mention All-America Jack Sallerno, 6-2, 225-pounds, heads the Piety defense. Walt Reese and Art Markussen also added to the SU defensive prowess in their 13-8 victory over the University of Baltimore.

Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser, Tom Rennie and Doug Wassmer head up the Syracuse attack. Fraser, 6-2, 205-pounds, led the team in scoring last season and scored three goals against Baltimore. Wassmer was a letterman two years ago, but sat out last season with an injury.

Co-captain Bill Wormuth, one of six seniors on the squad, joins Dunc Crowther and Barry Loucks in giving SU an aggressive midfield unit. The returning veterans, teamed with a fine crop of sophomores, make for a bright outlook this season.

Home games are scheduled with Hofstra, Cortland, Clarkson, Penn State, and Army.

"Boom Boom"
Fraser

ROY SIMMONS

BASEBALL

Apr. 17	Buffalo
Apr. 18	at Hobart
Apr. 21	at Cornell
Apr. 25	Pittsburgh (DH)
Apr. 29	at RPI
May 1	Rutgers
May 2	Rochester
May 6	Clarkson
May 8	at Bucknell
May 9	at Penn State (DH)
May 13	Cornell
May 15	St. Lawrence
May 16	at Colgate
May 20	at Army
June 6	Colgate

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 10	Hofstra
Apr. 15	Cortland
Apr. 25	at Colgate
Apr. 29	Clarkson
May 2	Penn State
May 6	at Hobart
May 9	RPI
May 16	Army
May 20	at Cornell

Practice Delayed

Footballers were given another reprieve yesterday as the start of spring practice was delayed another day.

A soggy field and threatening skies above prompted the postponement. The squad has 35 days to get in 20 days of practice.

The annual varsity-alumni game May 9 will climax the off-season workouts.

INTRAS

7:00 — Watson W 0 vs. Watson W 1; Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 3; Watson W 4 vs. Watson E 1; Watson E 2 vs. Watson E 3.

7:45 — Watson E 4 vs. Men's Co Op 1; Men's Co Op 2 vs. Hungerford; Marshall vs. Sibley; Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. winner match 1.

8:30 — winner match 3 vs. winner 4; loser 3 vs. loser 4; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. winner 5; winner 7 vs. winner 8.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 18	Queens R. (NYC)
Apr. 25	Penn R. (Phila)
May 2	Pitt & W. Virginia
May 9	at Colgate
May 16	at Penn State
May 29	IC4A (Villanova)
May 30	IC4A



Hill Righthander

PHIL SHOFF has changed uniforms making the transition from the court to the diamond. He is set to be one of the mainstays of the Hill mound staff. He fired a five hit shutout against George Washington last week to give the Orange one of their two wins.

Crew Slate

Sat. April 25	Dartmouth (Packard Cup)	Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. May 2	Navy, Cornell (Goes Trophy)	Annapolis, Md.
Sat. May 9	Columbia, Rutgers	Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. May 16	Eastern Association Rowing Colleges	Worcester, Mass.
Fri. June 19	Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)	Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. June 20	Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)	Syracuse, N.Y.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 103

Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 10, 1964

10 Cents



Blood Drive

The Bloodmobile will be on campus again 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. today in Shaw Dormitory recreation room. Those who were unable to give blood Thursday may do so today. Parental permission slips are needed for students

under 21. Here BARI REDLUS, a freshman student assistant, helps MISS F. COOK, registered nurse, get blood from senior CAROL SHIRE.

On Football Issue

SUCE Demands Support

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality Thursday proposed "direct action to achieve our goals" if the university does not acknowledge with positive support the groups demands that SU refrain from athletic competition with segregated schools.

In a letter to Chancellor William P. Tolley, Robert Cohen, president of SUCE and Robert Lubetsky, chairman of the group's athletic committee, said that direct action will take place if the administration doesn't reply positively by May 9 (the date of the annual varsity-alumni football game in Archbold Stadium).

The faculty senate, SUCE and other groups have requested, since the close of the football season, that the university cancel existing contests with segregated schools, and furthermore, that the university refrain from scheduling future contests.

In December the Chancellor appointed a special subcommittee of the university athletic board to review the situation.

The board, after completing its review, reported it felt that playing segregated schools was beneficial rather than detrimental.

Goon Squad Hopefuls

Goon squad interviews will be held from 2:00-10:00 p.m. today in the Women's Building. Persons with last names beginning with the letters T-Z will be interviewed today.

Anyone who did not attend earlier in the week must be interviewed today.

Traditions Commission asked that as many people as possible come during the afternoon. All students who are applicants must be interviewed.

Signup sheets are in the Women's Building lobby.

tal, because "Syracuse University is setting a good example on the athletic field."

Athletic officials replied at the time that "the best place to beat segregation in athletics is on the field, for if you continue to defeat segregated schools by using Negro ballplayers, these schools, such as Texas, eventually integrate."

Both SUCE and the Faculty

Senate refused to accept the decision of the subcommittee and again appealed to Tolley for a reversal in the university decision. The university did not answer these requests.

Last month, a group of 18 Negro athletes supported the faculty senate stand and called for an end to participation with segregated schools.

(See SUCE, Page 6)

Campaigning Opens Sunday

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

When the noon whistle blows Sunday, 66 candidates will be given the go-ahead to begin four days of frantic activity designed to glean enough votes to win Thursday's elections.

Campus Alliance Party (CAP) kicks off its campaign with a quiet car parade of all candidates and campaign managers. The parade will wind throughout the campus and in the process campaign literature will be distributed and posters will be hung in public areas.

From 1-5 p.m. CAP will host an open house in DellPlain Hall lounge. All candidates and their campaign managers will be present to answer any questions students many have about their ideas and qualifications.

"We hope all students living in DellPlain and in nearby dormitories will join us for what we hope will be an informative afternoon," Margaret (Peggy) Seeley, CAP overall campaign manager, said Thursday.

"CAP's campaigning strategy will be unique this year," she added. "The party will promote each candidate individually rather than the slate as a whole."

"I hope this campaign will be an honest one between individ-

uals, rather than a mud-slinging campaign between political parties," Miss Seeley said.

With the slogan "The Party for Student Action is US," United Students party (US) will initiate its campaign with a twister from 3-5 p.m. Sunday at Flint Hall.

2 Sophs Run Independently

Two sophomores, Paul Hassell and Roberta (Bobbie) Zeldow have added their names to the list of political hopefuls on Thursday's ballot by announcing their candidacy for president and vice president respectively of the junior class.

The two are running independently, and so far are the only ones who have indicated they will seek election without the backing of a campus political party.

"We see no need to run on a party slate," Hassell said Thursday. Hassell is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity which belongs to United Students party (US).

Hassell said he has considered entering the race for the last few months.

"I never had any desire to run on a party slate," he added. "When I found that Bobbie also wanted to run independently, I

16 Scholarships Slated for 19th Cit Conference

The 19th annual citizenship conference consisting of 1,500 high school juniors and seniors throughout New York State will be held Saturday at the SU Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The conference, entitled "The Individual and Society in an Election Year," will offer competition for 16 scholarships to Syracuse University for the high school students.

Eighteen SU students, all on Dean's list, are members of a committee which sent out invitations, evaluated pre-conference scores and personal evaluation sheets of the students and did all correspondence for the conference.

The committee, all past scholarship winners will evaluate the scores of competitors as rated by their peers in the conference workshops.

These scores must be tabulated within three hours. Results

are often obtained 10-15 minutes before the deadline.

Overall chairman for the conference is Dr. Roy Price, director of the doctor of social studies program in Maxwell School.

Coordinator for the conference in graduate assistant John Humphries.

Student co-chairmen are Janet Leask and Henry Rapoport; Mary Lou Jones, secretary; Richard Flannery, scoring chairman; Edward Hull and Beverly Kaupa, discussion leader chairmen.

Other committee members are Alvin Davis, Jeff Radford, Garland Archer, Theodore Myslitz.

(See Conference, Page 6)

Bail Lowered For 2 Students

Four people, two of them students, jailed in the recent Congress on Racial Equality alleged brutality protests had bail lowered from \$500 to \$100 per charge Thursday.

Kenneth Baer and David Drake, SU graduate students, John Patten, an employee in the manuscript office of SU campus libraries and Frank Britton, a Syracuse resident, who has no connection to the university, had their bail lowered from \$1,000 to \$200 on one charge each of loitering and disorderly conduct.

Karen Carlson and Sandra Ann Myers, SU juniors, were denied bail lowering on one count of loitering by City Court Judge Gordon H. Mahley. Their bond remains at \$500.

The charges stem from arrests made March 6 when members of CORE were accused of loitering in Police Chief Patrick Murphy's office.

The accused refused to move from the office due to a protest of alleged police brutality in the case of a Marine private, Joseph C. Brooks, convicted the next day on a charge of public intoxication.

The lowering of bail came two days after State Supreme Court Judge Richard Aronson lowered the bail of Susan L. Starzynski, a Hill graduate student.

Miss Starzynski voluntarily surrendered the \$500 bail she had posted March 6 after pleading innocent to a charge of loitering before Judge Mahley.

Faith Seidenberg, attorney for all the defendants except Baer, filed a writ of habeas corpus for Miss Starzynski petitioning excessive bail.

Four others, also arrested in the CORE demonstrations, did not appear in court. John and Pamela Williams, Robert Levin and David Chancer will have their bond stand.

Williams, a member of the university Youth Development Center, his wife and Chancer, who is not associated with SU, have posted bond for \$1,000 for one count each on charges of loitering and disorderly conduct.

Levin remains free on the \$500 bond he posted after pleading innocent to a charge of loitering.

Mrs. Seidenberg Wednesday filed petitions for her clients to be removed to federal court.

Union Plans Film

"Anatomy of a Murder," starring James Stewart, Lee Remick, and Ben Gazzarra will be shown by student union at 8 p.m. today in Gym A. There will also be bowling, ping pong, volleyball and an art show.

Political Effort Or Glorified Game

The political flags will be raised this Sunday. Syracusans will be swamped with promises, hand shakes and accusations pro or con about each of the campus political parties.

In a limited span of time, the candidates will try to sell themselves to the student body. Fliers will accompany these enterprising young men and women. Buttons will be sported throughout the week and the pressure will be on until April 16, the day of reckoning.

After all the hand-shaking, the promises and the deals, what will the voters be left with when they approach the polls? Will the vote be based on who promises the most weekends or the longest extension of curfews? Or will the voting Syracusan see through all the flossy, political jargon and get down to the brass tacks of who will represent him the best?

Questions are never settled during elections. Promises, no matter how firmly base, can be changed under the weight of new circumstances. Students must realize that no radical, earth-shaking individual is going to champion the student cause and overrun the administration.

Campus elections are, on a minor scale, a step towards maturity and also a glorified game. They are the proving grounds for the future and the playground for students.

This Sunday candidates, independents and Greeks, will try to offer all of Syracuse's potential citizen-voters the chance to judge not platforms, names or parties, but personalities. The game has its rules, but the winner isn't always expected.

Yes, the best salesman could win the race. But college students should not be so naive to vote on merely the best talker or the best dresser. His decisions should be founded by a deep conviction that this candidate proves his point, maintains a sound belief and moreover is worthy of the honor of being a representative.

Good government is a student decision, not a game.

This decision should be based on a few basic essentials:

Which has shown the responsibility and maturity in working with students, faculty and administrators which will be necessary in his new post?

Which one has the executive ability which will make him a strong leader in the new government, able to bring together the diverse elements under his control and effectively promote his program?

Which one has the political acumen necessary for mobilizing campus opinion and providing legislative leadership as well?

Which one has the academic standing, the personality and the savoir-faire which commands respect from students, faculty and administration?

Which one has the courage to discuss the unglamorous problems of student government during the campaign, rather than offer promises of pie-in-the-sky?

Which one is more sensitive to the similarity of interest between Syracuse students and those on other campuses, both in the United States and abroad?

The answers to these questions will be offered in campaign remarks and platform proposals.

Voters must come to their own conclusions. If your homework is well done, the election result will reflect your effort.

However, if Syracusans approach the election week with the same apathetic attitude which prevades many other universities and this campus, the result will be tragic.

The outcome is far in advance, but thinking about the possibilities should start now.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

SU and Sex Morals

By Charles Steinberg

The newsstands have been flooded in recent times with a rash of such articles as "Morals on Campus," "Sex in the U.S.," the "SU Pregnancy Crisis" and the "Sex Revolution."

Many of these articles have been tainted with sensationalism and questionable use of statistics, but last week Newsweek presented perhaps a definitive work on the subject which should provoke much thought and reappraisal on the part of university administrators, parents and college students.

Maintaining a realistic and sober viewpoint, Newsweek examined the factors which are contributing to a growing disregard among college students for older established sex mores. Among the factors mentioned were Hollywood-Madison Avenue "sex glorification" and hypocritical behavior of parents. The various issues, on both sides of the "morals debate" were presented objectively.

But perhaps the most significant aspect of the article was the attention Newsweek squarely called to the hopeless failure of many colleges and universities to cope with the situation because of attempting to "dictate" morality.

At Syracuse University such policies as curfews, no coed visiting hours and past motel inspections constitute this dictating of morality. While a few good points can be argued in favor of this method, as the Newsweek article and all other indications point, it is almost wholly ineffective in dealing with the present moral dilemma and on overall consideration is actually detrimental.

Some advocates of the curfew actually believe that it is possible to significantly alter campus morals through a curfew. This of course is not true. While a curfew does pose an inconvenience on students attempting to break the SU dictum against sex, it is obvious that the barrier is hardly insurmountable. As a direct stop-gap against "immorality" the curfew is thus perhaps 85 per cent ineffective.

The more sincere advocates of the curfew argue that it is justifiable because it will protect a significant number of coeds who are too "immature" to realize the implications of their sexual behavior. This is perhaps a legitimate argument. However, the number of college coeds who would fit into this category is questionable especially considering that all juniors and seniors are close to or over the legal adult age of 21.

The cardinal fact of the matter is that most of today's intelligent college students, are not influenced by arbitrary moral dictums. The vast majority of students are not going to be greatly influenced, one way or another in moral decisions because of the curfew.

Thus at the expense of protecting a supposed minority, Syracuse University denies the student body its self-responsibility. And this denial is on overall consideration detrimental both to the educational-social development of students and the role of the university as a "transmitter of moral values."

First of all because, as we must reiterate, the curfew has little direct moral influence. Yet at the same time the university in preventing students from realizing self-responsibility greatly obstructs the maturation process and the possibility that students might come to adopt the university-backed morals system

on their own. Morality cannot be legislated, especially to today's generation of college students.

University officials, and ultimately parents must realize that they cannot possibly transmit morals unless they first completely concede to college students the right to think for themselves.

In the current issue of Atlantic former MIT Dean John Rule is careful to submit that "the student must to some degree cross swords with social conventions in order that he may eventually subscribe to them willingly."

As Newsweek concludes its study: "The colleges cannot tell a student what to think about sex, especially this generation of students which, by general agreement, is sharper and smarter than it predecessors. The colleges can only present the contemporary facts of life to their undergraduates as candidly as possible and then keep their fingers crossed, hoping that some how the lesson seeps in. It means taking a chance on their intelligence, but that after all, is the real nature of education."

There of course remains the problem of the minority of coeds who indeed may be "too immature" and warrant "protection." On this subject Harvard Prof. John K. Galbraith

was quick to state "...Parents who feel their children need a protective environment should no doubt be put firmly on notice so they may send them elsewhere...no effort should be made to protect individuals from the consequences of their own errors or indiscretions."

Unfortunately, it would appear that SU officials have decided to make this university "elsewhere," a literal kindergarten much to the detriment of the educational-moral-citizenship development of most students, especially juniors and seniors.

We realize that a good number of readers will disagree with the proposal to abolish curfews, and the substantial point of disagreement undoubtedly will be the question of the extent to which college students are mature. Surprisingly, some students will even admit that they are immature and need protection.

But this attitude in itself demonstrates that the parental-university system is not promoting the orderly maturation of the students who at the age of 21 must graduate and take their full place in the world. To be realistic, and take into account the immaturity argument, it would not be unjustifiable to advocate that curfews be abolished at least for seniors and juniors or seniors only.

LETTERS

Darkness

To the Editor:

A reply to Mr. Lindeman. Now and then we children of darkness emerge from underground into the blinding light above to let whites know what we think about what whites think we think. As a case in point, I refer you back, Mr. Lindeman, to the recent statement made by Negro athletes in which more was being said than appeared in print.

Don't you understand sir, that "southern liberals" (my God what a Frankenstein that must be!) and their northern counterparts can no longer determine the timetable for changes to be made in race relations? Of course, sir, you must know Negroes have some say and are indeed insulted when whites fail to consult them regarding such matters.

Alas, sir, don't force us to "shuffle" a football game away. You do know, sir, about "slowdowns" don't you? Well, playing football one could fumble or miss a tackle, or fake an injury at the proper moment and the game is lost. Don't force us to do such things. After all, football as an issue ranks just below the important problems of parking, snow, and food service on campus. Just change the policy. As usual, you may claim full credit for the change. I promise you, we won't say otherwise. Now, sir, we can't lose, can we?

I'm sure you would agree, sir, losing to a segregated institution would never convince those southerners that integrated football games are desirable. Besides, sir, southerners are hard to convince. You know that. Remember the Civil War? "They" lost, you know. (Or did "we"?) Remember Birmingham? Remember Little Rock? Oxford? You did "reasonably and objectively" foresee all those incidents didn't you, sir? You do have "motherwit" don't you? Of course I know you do since you spoke so eloquently about

fraternities creatively breaking with nationals and northern universities establishing academic relationships with southern Negro colleges wherein white students are free to enter. (Do you think whites will?)

Come underground sometimes, sir, so we can talk. But please don't bring your "reasonable and objective" friends. We are shedding all kinds of light here in the underground. And guess who's paying the bill, sir.

Rudy Lombard
P.S. Accept this as a simple prayer that someday soon we may all become more visible to one another.

Utica

To the Editor:

Having attended Utica College prior to transferring to the main campus of Syracuse University I would like to express agreement with your editorial of yesterday questioning the eligibility of Utica College students to be SU valedictorian or salutatorian.

But I would further add, with due respect to Miss Keihn who undoubtedly is an outstanding student, that the most important issue is that the standards at Utica and Syracuse, like that of any two colleges, are not possibly the same. The competition at Syracuse I think is stiffer, particularly in the English department, so obviously it is unfair to weight equally against each other grade averages from the two different colleges.

Name Withheld

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 10, 1964
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WEEKEND

REGENT THEATRE—It's avant garde time at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday with a double bill of Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano" and Genet's "The Maids." The plays, presented by the Civic Company are directed by David Hamilton. Tickets are on sale for \$2 and \$1.50.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Linda Smith, mezzo-soprano, presents her senior recital 8:30 p.m. tonight. The program will consist of selections by Bach, Handel, Purcell, Menotti and Massenet.

WOMEN'S BUILDING—It's Student Union time! And they are showing this movie "Anatomy of a Murder," all about James Stewart who defends a man accused of murder. This is what Perry Mason series tries to be like. At 8 p.m. Friday.

CIT CONFERENCE

All group discussion leaders for the Citizenship conference Saturday must pick up their materials from 3-9 p.m. Friday in Maxwell Hall lobby.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE—More avant-garde this weekend as the Footlighters, drama group from Plattsburgh, presents Ionesco's "The Chairs." Tickets are \$1.25. At 3 p.m., Sunday.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—George Mulfinger, pianist, composer, gives a concert of original compositions. He will be assisted by Daniel Walsh, baritone, Gerald Zampino, clarinet, and Elizabeth Mulfinger on piano. At 4 p.m. Sunday.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CEN-

TEL—The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will present Milhaud's "Creation du Monde" with Karl Krutz as guest artist. The Syracuse Wind Quintet will play William Bergsma's "Quintet for Winds." The Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble will perform a Haydn's "String Quartet" and Mozart's "Quartet in C Major." At 7:30 p.m., Sunday.

GIFFORD AUDITORIUM—Reader's Theatre presents "Electra," the Greek tragedy by Sophocles. Directed by Dr.

Ray Irwin, the production goes on at 8 p.m. Sunday. There is no admission charge.

ECKEL—It's still playing there! It's "Tom Jones" the movie that's up for a slew of Oscar's Monday night. If you haven't seen it, do, so when it walks off with all the Oscars you can say "I told you so!" If you have seen it, see it again at 7:20 and 9:30 p.m.

LOEW'S STATE—This could be one of the most discussed and controversial films to come out in a long time. It's "Dr. Strangelove." The plot revolves around an accidental attack

on Russia. It is both funny and absolutely horrifying. Controversy at 6:18, 8 and 9:42 p.m.

RIVIERA—In 1952, the McCarthy hearings kept more people in front of their television sets than the Beverly Hillbillies. Now the whole episode has been condensed into the film "Point of Order." As the co-feature is the English film "This Sporting Life" which is also in the Oscar race. McCarthy at 6:45 and 10:40 p.m. "Life" at 8:25 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—There are certain topics that are very popular with the bulk of the American people. And one of them is "the doctor." Another popular topic is "The War." So "Capt. Newman, M.D." combines both and comes up with sometimes funny operating table. Box office success at 7:15 and 9:35 p.m.

English Prize Winners Named

The department of English announced Wednesday the winners of prize competitions.

The Leonard Brown Prize in Poetry was won by Christine Cosgrove. The award carried a \$100 prize, for the best poem submitted.

The Whiffen Poetry Prize of \$25, for the second best poem, was awarded to Paula E. Shulha. Honorable mention was given to Edwin J. Meek and James T. Tucker.

A short story prize, awarded by Rho Delta Phi, English honorary, was given to Marlene M. Phillips. The prize carried a \$50 cash award, for the best short story. Honorable mention was given to C. Melville Cable and Robert LaGuardia.

Clifford C. Warren was named winner of the Pietrafesa Prize in English Literature, for the English major with the highest average in English courses for seven semesters. It carried

WAA FORMS DUE

WAA dorm folders and participation sheets are due by 4 p.m. Friday in room 202, Women's Building.

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a \$40 stipend. The department is currently in the process of awarding the Garfinkel scholarship, which ranges in value from \$1,000 to full tuition.

Painting Prof Exhibit Held

A one-man exhibition of 12 recent paintings by George Vander Sluis, SU professor of painting, will be held at the Royal Marks Gallery, New York City through Saturday.

Recipient of a Fulbright scholarship in 1951-52, Vander Sluis had traveled and worked in Italy and other parts of Europe. His works are represented in the Rochester Memorial Art Gallery, Syracuse University, Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center, Everson Museum of Art and Munson-Williams-Proctor Institute, Utica.

Vander Sluis has had 19 one-man shows, among which were exhibitions in New York City, Cleveland, Dallas, Colorado Springs, Rochester and Syracuse. His most recent was at the State University College of Education at Cortland in January.

W A E R

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FRIDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 Transatlantic Profile
- 6:15 Communicate
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Over the Back Fence
- 7:00 Musical Miniatures
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 World of the Voice
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 11:00 International Music Festival
- 12:45 Headlines and Sign Off

SATURDAYS

- 1:00 Sign on and Headlines
- 1:10 CBC Panorama
- 6:00 College Authors Forum
- 6:15 Communicate
- 6:30 Special of the Week
- 7:00 Spectrum
- 8:00 Symphonic Showcase
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Downbeat
- 12:45 Headlines and Sign-Off

SUNDAYS

- 1:20 Sign on and Headlines
- 1:30 CBC Panorama
- 4:00 Crouse Concert
- 6:30 Frontiers Forever
- 7:00 In Spirit and in Truth
- 7:30 Lecture of the Week
- 8:30 World Theater

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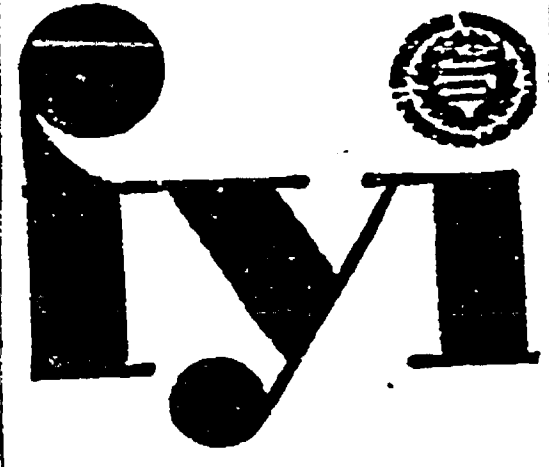


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1-5 p.m., AWS training program examination, AWS office, third floor, Women's Building.
3 p.m., WAA tennis, gym A and courts.
3 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym B.

SATURDAY
9 a.m., AWS constitution committee, Chi Omega.
7:30 p.m., Outing Club square dance, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

SUNDAY
3-5 p.m., AWS training program interviews, Outing lounge, Shaw dormitory. All present junior officers must attend.

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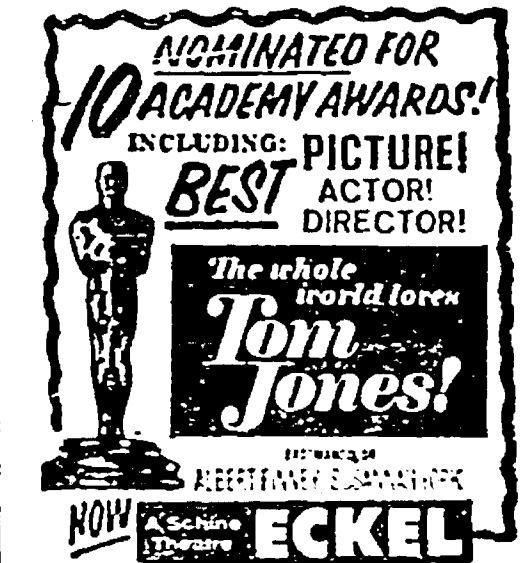
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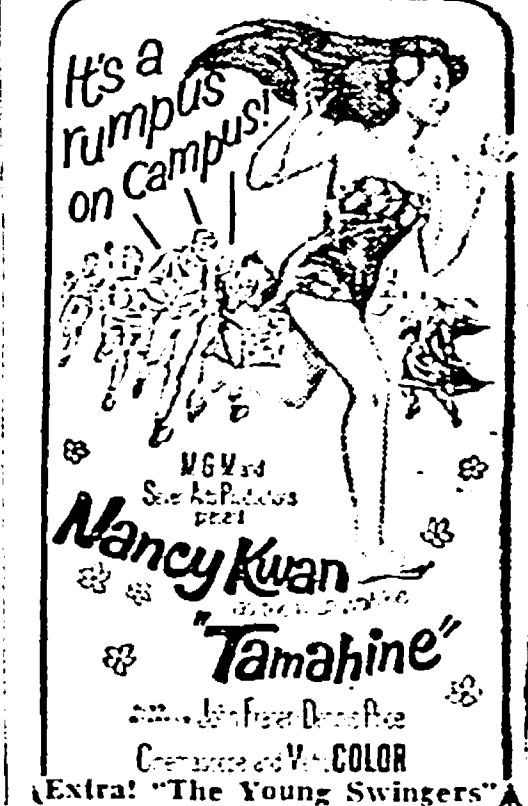
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LOEW'S

Men's Housing Signups Set

A major change in the room-assignment system for men in university housing will be put into effect this year according to Joseph J. Ianolli, on the Dean of Men's staff.

The difference in the plan from past years involves the "waiting on line" aspect of previous signups, this year, men

will sign for the rooms at a central location, instead of in the separate individual dorms.

Students wishing to live in university housing will sign up preferentially, by classes. Previous signups have been conducted with the students, regardless of class, getting "preference" by being at the beginning of the traditional lines which formed in each dorm.

By having the students sign up according to class graduation date, however, the "inequality" of the now-outdated system will be eliminated.

Car Permits Taken Away

There will be fewer student-owned cars on campus for the rest of the term as a result of recent action taken by the Dean of Men's Offices.

The reduction in the number of autos on the Hill came as a result of a recent ruling that students at SU with university financial assistance could not maintain cars on campus unless they could prove they needed the cars.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton announced that his office had received some 15 petitions from students on financial grants who wished to keep their cars.

Broken down, the group consists of 8 athletes and 7 other students. The reduction in numbers of cars came when six of the athletes' and six of the other students' petitions were denied.

Krimm Speaks

Professor S. Krimm will discuss "Vibrational Spectra of Aigh Polymers," at the physics colloquium 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Krimm is a member of the physics department of the University of Michigan.

A tea will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall.

Newman Club Meets Sunday

The Newman Club will meet 6 p.m. Sunday at St. Thomas More Chapel.

The controversial film "Luther," based on the life of Martin Luther, will be shown.

A supper will be served. The charge is 75 cents per student.

Remember The Prefab Daze

The DO does more than report, according to a release from the Associated Press. Two past DO editors, now AP staffers, were married last week.

Sidney Hurlburt served as DO editor-in-chief in 1960-61,

and Carol Joan Johnson was editorial director the same year.

The two alums had been stationed over 1,000 miles apart by the Associated Press—Hurlburt in Rhode Island and Miss Johnson in Iowa.

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Reagan Testifies Before Committee

Michael D. Reagan, associate professor of political science and director of public administration programs in the Maxwell School, testified yesterday before the domestic finance subcommittee of the House committee on banking and currency in Washington, D.C.

At the invitation of the committee, Reagan discussed his ideas for changes in the organizational structure of the Federal Reserve System. They were based on proposals of Rep. Wright Putman of Texas, chairman of the committee.

Reagan has published two articles on the political structure of the Federal Reserve System and is co-author of a book sponsored by the National Commission of Money and Credit.

The major proposals Reagan made in his testimony were that the board of governors of the Federal Reserve System should be financed through Congressional appropriations like other agencies of government; that the chairman of the Fed. serve at the pleasure of the President rather than for a fixed term; and that the open-market committee be abolished and its functions transferred to the board of governors.



DR. MICHAEL D. REAGAN

His concluding statement was, "Presidential leadership and continuing Congressional scrutiny are the hallmarks of effective democratic government. The Federal Reserve needs to be brought into that framework."

CANDIDATES PETITIONS DUE

All candidates in the April 16 elections who have not filed their petitions with elections commissioner Arthur Perschetz must do so by 2 p.m. today.

Petitions should be taken to Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, 423 Euclid Ave., not to the student government office, Perschetz said Thursday.

"If any candidates have any problems about the campaign or elections, they should contact me," he added.

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Chapel Roundup

HILLEL
Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath evening services. Rabbi Earl Jordan's sermon will be on "The Deputy." An Oneg Shabbat will follow service.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel Board Room. Hendricks Chapel, Hillel supper and a talk by Pastor Paul Borschenius.
Daily, noon, Rabbi's office, classes and discussion groups.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, Vespers.
Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House, buffet supper.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Chapel House, the Very Rev. Fr. John Meyendorff, professor of patristics and church history at Valdimir's Orthodox Theological Seminary, Crestwood, will speak on "Orthodox Responsibility in the West."

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Today, 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Dan Gordon will be speaking on "Philosophy and the Christian Faith."
LUTHERAN
Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.
Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, UCCF will meet this week together with the Orthodox Fellowship to hear Father John Meyendorff speak in "The Movement Towards Unity: Hopes and Problems."

METHODIST
Today, 8 p.m., parsonage, Graduate Fellowship, program on "Mass Communication."
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel, Bible study class.
Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Methodist Student Fellowship Supper, worship and Holy Communion.
Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House, Dialogue luncheon.
Wednesday, 7 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Communion breakfast.
Thursday, 8 p.m., Parsonage, Covenant community.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 6 p.m., DellPlain family room, free dinner and meeting. Dr. Raymond Kuhlert, professor of psychology, will speak on "Psychology and Religion."
CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
Sunday, 2:15 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, Paul Stark Setley of Portland, Ore. will speak on "The Power and Origin of Thought."
EPISCOPAL
Sunday, 10 a.m., Gifford Auditorium, Holy Communion.

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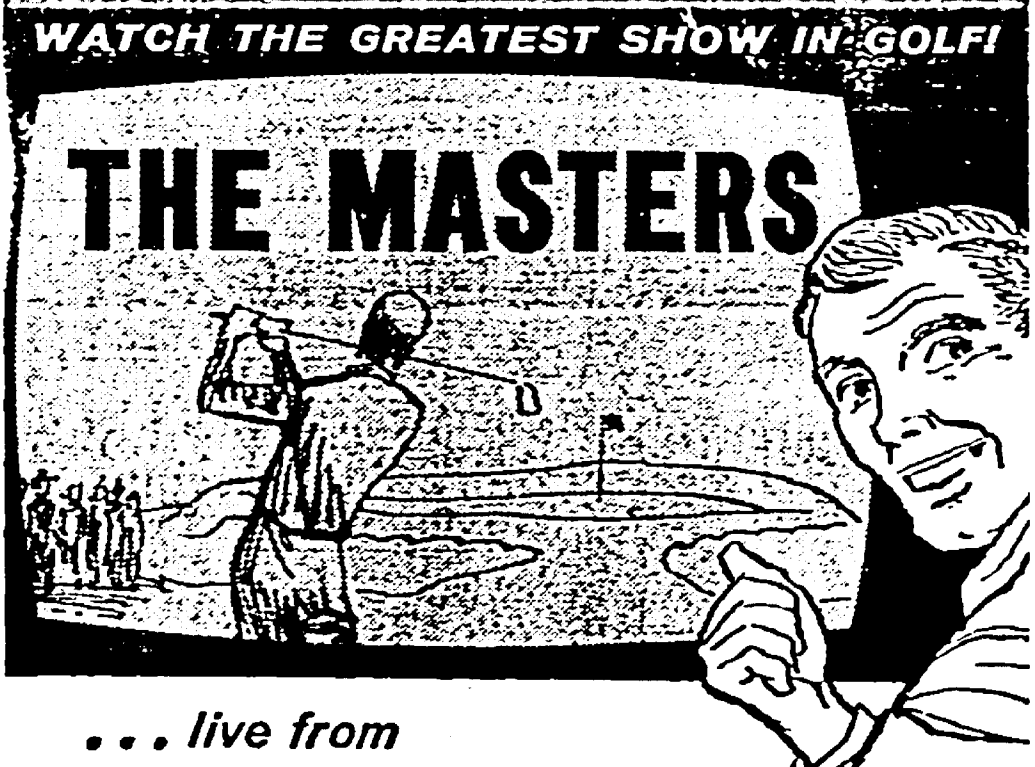
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Conference...

(Continued from Page 1)
borski, Susan Luizzi, Richard Seekins, Stephanie Donaldson, Nancy Baker, James Sherman, David Ulrich, Mary Schuster and Steven Hallmark.

The high school students will hear three of the committee members Saturday morning on orientation topics.

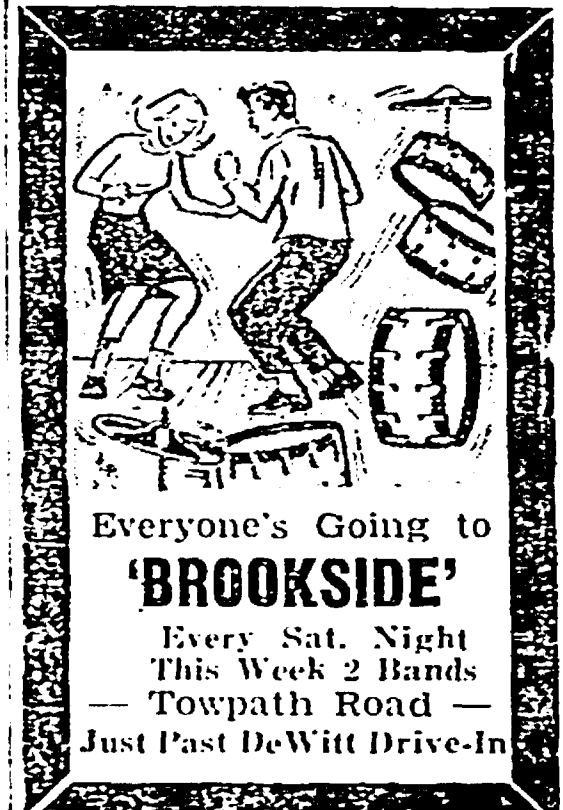
Mysliborski will discuss "Political Extremism." Seekins will review "Qualifications for the Presidency." and Miss Luizzi will discuss "Political Ideology."

Politics...

(Continued from Page 1)
new button," Begun said. "For the first time in 10 years our buttons will be rectangular in shape and will have the slogan 'Put the U in SU with US.'"

Posters also will be more elaborate with printing in oldstyle English, Begun added. In addition, 9,000 leaflets containing platforms and qualifications of the candidates will be distributed from the desk in Huntington B. Crouse Hall next week.

"Our campaign is very organized and with some rigorous campaigning, I'm sure US candidates can win," Begun said.



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SUCE...

SUCE, in its letter to Tolley, supported the stand of the 18 Negro athletes, saying that the committee had waited four weeks for a university reply to the athletes "enthusiastic" statement.

"The Committee on Equality once again calls on the administration to reconsider the policy and to state publicly that it will no longer engage in athletic competition with any segregated institutions," the letter read.

SUCE defined segregated institutions as "those practicing de facto segregation, de jure segregation, token integration, and de jure segregation with a department (the athletic department)."

Lubetsky told the Daily Orange that a SUCE delegation will meet with Chancellor Tolley Wednesday to discuss the university policy.

Unofficial sources reported that if SUCE demands are not met, that the group might resort to such direct action as "pickets, demonstrating and sitdowns on the Archbold Stadium field."

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'Dissatisfied'

Sneirson Resigns Position

By MARLENE CIMONS

Marshall Sneirson resigned Thursday as legislative commissioner and parliamentarian of Joint Student Legislature. Sneirson stated that he was extremely dissatisfied with the amount of power and response the student body actually had obtained in student government.

"It's strange that a school of 7,500 students has so little power in the student government that represents them," he declared. "In universities of smaller size there is much greater student power in their student government. It looks like the administration just doesn't want to give them any control."

Sneirson cited several examples of this lack of strength on

the part of Joint Student Government.

The University personnel committee, according to Sneirson, has blocked moves by the legislature in many instances. He expressed annoyance at the committee's prevention of certain surveys suggested in the past, and stated disapproval that any action passed through the legis-

lature must be approved by this group.

Sneirson does not feel that the solution to the campus parking problem is to eliminate student cars, as proposed by Dr. Roland Graber, chairman of the university parking committee.

The food service issue is another item which promoted Sneirson's resignation. "The administration charges that I made a mountain out of a molehill," he said. Sneirson also claimed that James Morris, president of Joint Student Government, did not act as a representative of the students during the conflict.

"How can he represent the student body," he said, "when over 70 per cent of them voted against him on the question of a food boycott?"

Sneirson also added that he was disappointed and annoyed that Watson dining hall has not been included or represented in any of the "top level" negotiations presently going on.

The athletic board's decision to continue scheduling football games with segregated schools was a decision which also caused Sneirson's disapproval. "The faculty and the student body are against playing segregated schools," he said, "and we are still playing them next year."

Sneirson also alleged that Marjorie Smith, dean of women was not an adequate advisor to Joint Student Government because "she has tried to block student government every step of the way."

HarvardGroup Talk Slated

"What One Can Tell Competitors Without Getting into Trouble" was the topic of a speech Wednesday by George J. Alexander of the College of Law.

Alexander addressed the Syracuse chapter of the Harvard Business Group at a luncheon at the University Club.

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'Rocky' Group Started Here

Clay Maitland, a student at Columbia University and chairman of the New York State Students for Rockefeller, met recently with local student leaders from Syracuse University and officially chartered their newly formed club.

He explained the Rockefeller program which is currently being carried out at the local, state and national level in all 50 states and two territories. He also named many prominent

figures in Washington and in Albany who began their political careers in similar organizations.

The local organization elected Bruce Kirschenbaum as its chairman.

Kirschenbaum urged all young people to attend their meetings and join the group. Plans for the local Students for Rockefeller program for the next few months will be formulated in the near future.

Prof Attends Convention

Dr. John R. Rider attended the annual convention of the Broadcasters in Chicago, this week. Rider, who is on the faculty of the Television-Radio Center at Syracuse University,

will chair a meeting on international training and liaison.

Rider recently returned from a New York meeting of the Radio-Television News Directors Association.

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ITALIANS AND NON-ITALIANS. Attention. Alpha Gamma Delta is having its annual SPAGHETTI SPLURGE this Sunday, April 12th. Anyone invited. \$1.00 for spaghetti, salad, Italian bread, and ice cream. What better way to scrounge up a Sunday dinner? Time: 4:30-6:00. At the Alpha Gamma Delta House, 709 Comstock Avenue. Proceeds go to our Altruistic Project - the cleft palate.
INTERVIEWS for membership in Men's Co-op 51, Wednesday April 15. Undergraduate housing. Total cost - \$550 year. For information call ext. 2064.

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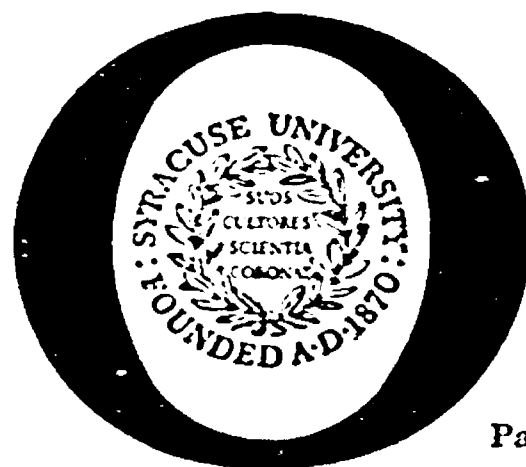
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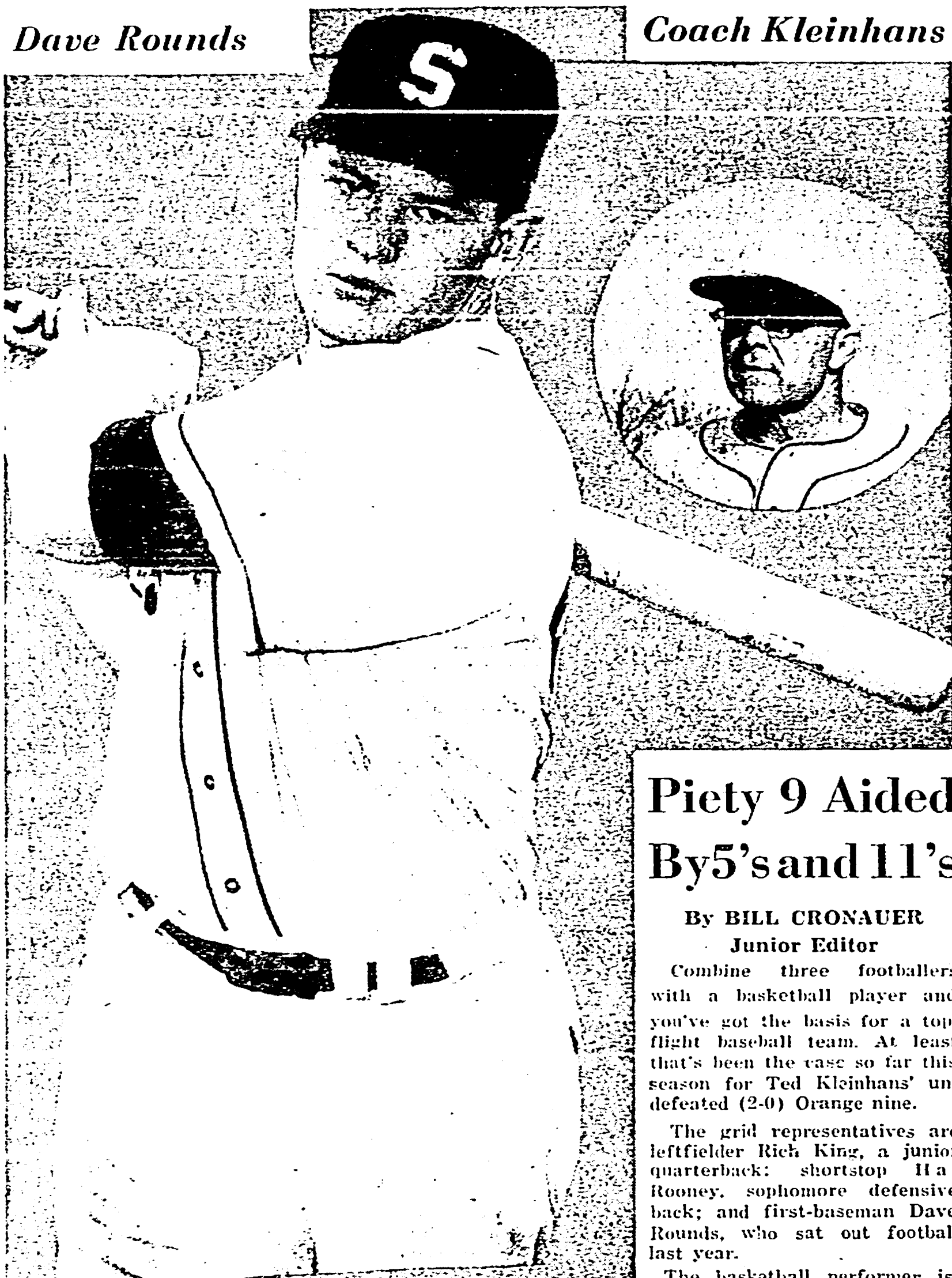
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Dave Rounds

Coach Kleinhans



Frosh Prepare To Make Jump

By JIM KLURFELD

"The big jump for a football player is not from high school to college, but from freshman to varsity ball."

And 36 freshmen football players will find out exactly what Frosh coach Jim Shreve meant by that statement as spring football practice hopefully gets under way today.

"Freshmen football is more like an extension of high school ball," Shreve explained, "but there is a world of difference once a boy reaches the varsity level."

Big Step

By "a world of difference" Shreve meant that varsity players are bigger and hit harder—much harder. But he also believes there are a number of freshmen who make that jump this spring.

Floyd Little, Dan Healey, Murray Johnson and Terrell Roe are four backs who varsity coach Ben Schwartzwalder will be watching.

Top Frosh

Little, a 5-11 190 pound half-back, not only led the 1963 freshmen squad in pass notices but also in rushing and scoring.

He has tremendous speed and good running power.

Healey wasn't far behind Little in rushing or scoring. His assets are speed and balance. Roe and Johnson are two bigger backs who go through instead of around.

But the present varsity backfield is loaded with talent, and Schwartzwalder is more interested in establishing a line at this point in training.

New Linemen

Gary Bugenhagen is termed by Shreve the best tackle and at 230-pounds he could move into the varsity picture this spring. Bill Wosilius is another outstanding frosh lineman.

Other freshmen linemen include Bill Benecick, Tom Rosia and Dennis Meggyesy. Meggyesy is an end while Benecick and Rosia are interior linemen.

VARSITY TRACK

Apr. 18 Queens R. (NYC)
Apr. 25 Penn R. (Phila)
May 2 Pitt & W. Virginia
May 9 at Colgate
May 16 at Penn State
May 29 IC4A (Villanova)
May 30 IC4A

Piety 9 Aided By 5's and 11's

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Combine three footballers with a basketball player and you've got the basis for a top-flight baseball team. At least that's been the case so far this season for Ted Kleinhans' undefeated (2-0) Orange nine.

The grid representatives are leftfielder Rich King, a junior quarterback; shortstop Hal Rooney, sophomore defensive back; and first-baseman Dave Rounds, who sat out football last year.

The basketball performer is 6-3, 185-pound Phil Schoff, a junior hurler from Fort Plain.

King ranks as the top Syracuse hitter after two games with three safeties in six trips for a .500 average. Included in his totals are two doubles and two runs-battered-in.

Rooney is batting .429 with two singles and a double in seven appearances. He has scored three runs and swiped one base.

Rounds, a husky 6-1, 205-pounder, owns a .375 mark (three for eight) to go with a double, RBI and stolen base.

Most impressive moundsman for the Hill forces has been Schoff, who fired a five-hit shutout win over George Washington. He struck out 10 while issuing five free passes.

Despite the slugging heroics of the three gridders, Syracuse overall team average stands at a lowly .217. However, Kleinhans feels that veterans Billy Canon and Pat Lutz, along with newcomers Bill Burnett, Terry Marris and Dick Knapp, will soon hit their true forms.

In the hurling department, the Orange coach is confident that Glen Borkhuis will continue to sparkle. The soph righthander boasts a 2.12 earned run average and 1-0 pitching record. He fanned 13 Navy batters in eight innings.

The Piety nine returns to the diamond April 17 when the University of Buffalo travels to SU.

SU vs. Hofstra In Lacrosse Home Opener

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Those who like the rough and tumble of football and the speed and explosiveness of hockey will get a chance to see the granddaddy combination of both this afternoon at 3 p.m. Coach Roy Simmons and his lacrosse squad open the home season against Hofstra at Manley Field.

In their only other game of the season the Orangemen trounced the University of Baltimore, 13-8.

In the initial contest the stickmen were paced by attackmen Ron "Boom Boom" Fraser, last year's leading scorer, and Tom Rennie. Both boys, however, were injured in later scrimmage games and are doubtful starters.

Fraser and Rennie scored three goals apiece in the Baltimore clash. Simmons said he will probably go with Barry Loucks and Richard Snowden if his two lettermen are unable to play.

Doug Wassmer, who scored twice in the squad's winning effort, will be the other attackman.

Midfielders Bob Ungerer, Duc Crowther, and Bill Wormuth will join defensemen Walt Reese, Jack Salerno, and Art Markussen and goalie Dick Lindholm in the starting lineup.

The Hofstra squad has posted a 1-1 record thus far this season, blanking MIT and then dropping an 8-2 decision to Army.

"They have got a few real good boys, and their zone defense will be tough to penetrate," said Simmons. "Holding a high scoring Army team to only eight goals is a tremendous accomplishment."

Simmons was pleased with his own team's opening day win. "I was very happy with the

majority of individual performances and on the whole the squad played well together for this early in the season."

The SU squad, which boasts ten lettermen, will also face Cortland, Clarkson, Penn State, Hobart, RPI, Army, and Cornell.

INTRAS VOLLEYBALL

Today's Schedule

7:00 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Tau Delta Phi; Sigma Nu vs. Tau Epsilon Phi; Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau

7:45 — Booth 1 vs. Booth 3; Booth 5 vs. Dell Plain 1; Booth 8 vs. Dell Plain 2

BASEBALL

Apr. 17	Buffalo
Apr. 18	at Hobart
Apr. 21	at Cornell
Apr. 25	Pittsburgh (DH)
Apr. 29	at RPI
May 1	Rutgers
May 2	Rochester
May 6	Clarkson
May 8	at Bucknell
May 9	at Penn State (DH)
May 13	Cornell
May 15	St. Lawrence
May 16	at Colgate
May 20	at Army
June 6	Colgate

Unacknowledged Voice

To the Editor:

It's about this business of scheduling games against teams. Granted that Syracuse used schools. Granted that some segregated schools have A-1 teams. Granted that Syracuse University cannot fight the South alone. Granted all those other worthy points mentioned. But the Southern liberals attending Northern SU seem to be forgetting, or ignoring, one basic essential factor.

Forget, if you wish, SUCE and Faculty Committee, but how can you forget the Negro athletes? Isn't one's personal pride and dignity worth a hell of a lot more than a mere victory on the field? Eighteen young men on campus have spoken, aren't you even going to listen to them? Do you really think that these fellows want to give a "good, sound thrashing" to the University of Alabama on the field and then have to defend themselves later in the locker room brawls without the assistance of referees to call penalties on illegal plays?

Sound thrashings on the field with rules and regulations are fine because it's only a game, but what justification is there for having to take on an entire student body because of the color of your skin?

These fellows don't expect Syracuse University to shame the Southern schools into integration. They are proud to bring fame and glory to her name. But they do not want to be ashamed of the fact that they go to SU. It's not an issue about playing against segregated schools. It's an issue about Syracuse planning schedules including such schools. If the University cannot consider the personal welfare of her students while making such plans, why should these men thrash and be thrashed?

Southern liberals, stop and consider! Could you endure being placed in a situation similar to the one that you want your classmates to tolerate?

Eleanor Rosenbaum '63
Graduate Student
Columbia University

Parties List Plans

CAP Heads Say Platform 'Workable'

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

A program of "common sense" ideas will be enacted by Carl Corrallo and Virginia Lederer if they are elected to office Thursday.

The two, who are running for president and vice president of Joint Student Government on the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) ticket, call their platform a moderate one designed to make JSG an effective pressure group.

"In the short run JSG's main function is to act as a pressure group," Corrallo said Sunday. "In order to function effectively, JSG and its leaders must have the respect of the administration."

"JSG cannot be too extreme because if it is, administrators will think its leaders are idiots. If they think that, we can't do a thing."

Corrallo and Miss Lederer have drawn up a list of 15 proposals which they plan to effect once elected. These are:

1. Investigate the scheduling of all courses in blocks according to the day on which the final examination will be given.

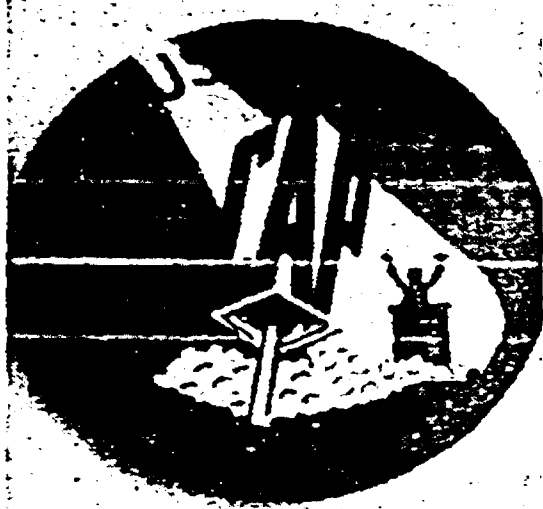
"This system seems academically unfair for it eliminates many courses from a student's program if they fall in the same block," Corrallo explained. "We would like to see the system changed so that students do not have to base their selection of courses upon the day the final is given."

2. Continue to push for dead week, and if possible begin it next year.

"The administration said two years ago it would give us a dead week when the students gave it one," Corrallo said. Consequently, when we were freshmen, the Liberal Arts Advisory Council initiated a dead week for all social and extra-curricular activities. We have fulfilled our part of the bargain and it is time for the administration to fill its part."

3. Aid the registrar in simplifying registration so that there will be fewer IBM cards to fill out. "The registrar is agreeable to eliminating most of these cards," Corrallo noted.

"All we have to do is apply pressure to the many departments within the university which include cards in the IBM pack to agree to one master (See CAP, Page 4)



THE OLD . . .

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Arts Festival Grows: Piskor

"Our Festival of the Arts is achieving maturity and strong influence in every facet of university life," according to Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs.

In his preface to the new Festival of the Arts schedule, Piskor pointed out that the festival has previously resulted in "a new high in Lowe Art Gallery attendance . . . a renewed interest in drama, and . . . the refurbishing of Crouse Auditorium."

Piskor commented on the "growing preoccupation of student groups" with the festival. These student groups include student government and the Greeks, who are making their Greek Week Carl Bye lecture a part of the festival.

Other student group participants include the Modern Dance Club, WAER, Syrafin Club, Syracuse University Jazz Workshop, the Phi Mu Alpha sinfonia and Boar's Head.

"Each year the university grows stronger," Piskor said, "because of its commitment to the arts."

US Platform Hits Housing, Segregation

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

Robert Stern and Nancy Perkins, candidates for Joint Student Government president and vice president on the United Students party ticket, have issued a 10-point platform "to put the YOU in SU."

Heading the US list of recommendations were a demand that the university not schedule athletic contests with segregated schools, and a proposal to make "adequate" changes in the university housing policy.

The platform stated:

1. Student government demands a policy of no athletic contests with segregated schools.

Stern supported the stand taken by 18 Negro athletes, asking that such contests not be scheduled. He also praised the faculty senate for taking a stand opposing such contests.

2. Propose changes for adequate housing policy. Stern said that many university living facilities are "sub-standard," and that steps must be taken to remedy the situation. He suggested that off-campus living permission be granted in a fashion similar to the privileges with sophomores with 1.6 average under the car bill.

3. The car bill shall be maintained and enforced by student government.

Stern cited talk about scrapping the bill among the administration because of "inefficient handling" on the part of student government this year. He said that a new system for sophomore car registration will be set up.

4. Establishment of a committee to propose a more realistic grading system.

5. Student government will seek to improve basketball seating.

Stern and Miss Perkins recommended that an effort be made to bring student seats closer to the court. They also suggested that empty seats in the concrete stands be made (See US, Page 4)

Abernathy Talks On Race Situation

Dr. Ralph Abernathy, prominent southern civil rights leader, will speak at Syracuse University Tuesday. Sponsored by the SU United Campus Christian Fellowship, Abernathy will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Topic of Abernathy's address is "The Current Civil Rights Situation."

Pastor of the West Hunter Street Baptist Church, Atlanta, Ga., Abernathy was a major leader of the non-violent civil rights movement in Birmingham, Ala., and other tension spots in the South. In 1956 and 1957, together with the Rev. Martin Luther King, he was instrumental in organizing the successful bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala.

While still in Montgomery, in 1957, Abernathy's church and home were demolished by bombs as a part of the resistance to a "bus boycott." After this occurred, he led his congregation in a drive to raise funds to rebuild the church despite the fact that almost no bank would loan them money.

In addition to the bombing of his home and church, Abernathy and the New York Times were sued for \$3 million. The suit was brought by the governor of Alabama and other public officials.

The suit was caused by an advertisement in the Times asking aid for King and students who had been arrested in Montgomery. The Alabama courts decided against Abernathy and he was forced to sell all of his personal property. The U.S. Supreme Court recently overturned the decision.

Following his work in Montgomery, Abernathy went to work with the Southern Christian Leadership Conference which he and King, along with other civil rights leaders, organized. He is also president emeritus of the Montgomery Improvement Association.

A native of Marengo County,



DR. RALPH ABERNATHY

Alabama, Abernathy is a graduate of Alabama State College in Montgomery and took graduate work at Atlanta University. He also served as personnel counselor and as instructor in the social science department at Alabama State College.

In 1951 Abernathy became pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery. This position he held for 10 years.

He is a member of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and was a member of the executive board (See Abernathy, Page 7)

It's Just Rumors

For all those who have heard the rumors that Bob Hope was going to appear for Spring Weekend, the reply is that they are rumors. So far, Bob Hope has been asked to appear by Air Force ROTC, but no word of either acceptance or refusal has been received.

Greek Relocation Meeting Planned

Progress in sorority and fraternity house relocation will be reviewed at 8 p.m. Tuesday when university administrators meet

with active and alumni members of every Greek house on campus.

John F. Olson, vice president and executive assistant to the chancellor; John S. Hafer, dean of personnel; and Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, will attend the meeting sponsored jointly by Panhellenic Council and InterFraternity Council.

"This is the first meeting we have had with IFC and Panhel in two years," Olson said Friday. "We want to see where they are in their housing program and then we'll review our progress in planning Greek housing for the future."

The meeting is scheduled for Maxwell auditorium.

University plans released over the last several years have called for moving the sororities and fraternities located on Comstock Ave. between University Place and Euclid Ave. and on College place to Colldendale near Manley Field House.

PiKA Names Dream Girls

The brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity have announced the selection of 13 SU coeds for their third annual Dream Girl calendar.

Those girls chosen are: Patricia Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta; Rene Warnock, Alpha Phi; Kaye Browning, Kappa Alpha Theta; Peggy Ober, Delta Delta Delta; Marie Krueger, Sigma Kappa.

Also Gretchen Ehle, Kappa Alpha Theta; Janet Aspinwall,

Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Etes, Delta Phi Epsilon; Marion Block, Alpha Delta Phi.

Also Sandee Ching, Delta Gamma; Lynn Johnson, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Kathy Taylor, Alpha Xi Delta and Merry Maher, Zeta Tau Alpha.

These calendar girls will be the guests of Pi Kappa Alpha at a coffee 7-8 p.m. Thursday. The fraternity's "Dream Girl" will be chosen from these coeds.

Stone Names 10 To WAER Posts

Nine School of Speech students and one student in the College of Liberal Arts were named Friday to senior staff positions WAER.

They are John (Jack) White, news director; Todd Caso, sports director; Henry (Hank) Kahn, chief announcer; Bruce Eaton, special events director; Bernard Quinn, music director; Judy Porte, traffic director; Charlotte Minette, personnel director; Barbara Zipkin, continuity department director; Carolyn Connors, public relations director; and Carol Thorpe, staff secretary.

Heading the staff are Dan

Stone, program director and Ron Marquise, production director. These two positions were announced earlier.

A junior in the School of Speech, White is from Corning. He is vice-president of IFC and a brother of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. During the past year he has been a news and sportscaster, as well as producer of a bi-weekly news analysis program.

Also a junior in the School of Speech, Caso hails from Chappaqua. He is a member of the Goon Squad and a pledge of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national (See STONE, Page 7)

The System Is Dead

"Syracuse University . . . at the threshold of greatness . . ." "Syracuse University . . . a progressive university . . ."

The list of lauding phrases is long; it is also partly fallacious. For how great is a university which still clings to archaic rules and regulations? We write of the "cutting system" on the Hill.

For when a student has cut 25 per cent of his classes in any course, he is automatically failed. Is this fair? We contend that it is not, for, in effect, this rule supposes that the individual student is inherently seeking to evade his responsibility to his parents, who have paid for the education; that he is ever desiring to cut classes and must be held in class with the 25 per cent rule.

Proponents of the system have cried that this system "helps" students who would otherwise cut classes and flunk out of school as a result of their lack of responsibility to themselves and their parents.

The answer to those backers of the outdated system is simple: If the student, on reaching the age of 18 and attaining the status of a university student, has not developed a substantial sense of responsibility, he does not deserve to stay in a school which, in effect, must keep him there with threats in the first place.

He does not deserve this right, because it is he and students like him who detract from the name of Syracuse University. For it is this sort of student who, unable to stay in class without such methods of force, is unable to hold down a job because of his absenteeism.

Why else is the system so rigidly enforced in some Hill courses? The answer to that question appears to be that there are some professors, usually those who enforce the rule most rigidly, who rely on the rule to keep their classrooms full, instead of making stimulating, exciting lectures and presentations to capture student interest.

A review of the system is called for; it is outdated, it does allow the now-crowded ivied halls to be even more crowded with students, some of whom are not interested in education at all. And if those few are not weeded out in preliminary applications, it is to the detriment of the rest that their continued presence on the Hill adds.

Yet another argument is that professors and teachers, in keeping with the attendance rule, must take time out of their valuable lectures to call roll — a ritual which should have ended for the students with their high school graduations.

The reasons for abolishing the system are elementary: if the students are given the opportunity to exercise responsibility, they will do so. If they are denied this opportunity, the university will graduate spineless, irresponsible boys and girls who rely on rules and regulations, rather than on moral obligations as they tackle the problems of the non-university world.

Examinations

The semester is fast flitting away and even at this early date Syracusans are beginning to think of finals.

Though this may not be the concern of very many students on the Hill, it is a necessary evil which must be considered. The schedule of examinations accompanies this thought, since the booklet which the university publishes is the only way to tell where to go and when.

Last semester it was a near disaster until the final, twice revised, examination schedule was released by the Registrar. This semester, we hope, the situation will not be repeated.

The administration could do the student body a great service by releasing the proposed examination schedule within the next two weeks.

The early announcement would alleviate all problems in conflicts and give the university and students time to argue out the rough edges.

Yes, exams are nearly six weeks in the future, but the hustle and bustle of the next six weeks will also push the most organized schedule into chaos. An early examination schedule could restore some order.

Millstones and Milestones

One Champ

By Dan Stone

This is not, as regular readers of this page (or those who glance up occasionally from the cartoon) know, the sports page. Nevertheless, whenever an athlete has done something wrong, or whenever someone wants to blow off steam about athletes in general, this is the page on which the attack is usually found.

This week an attack was launched on the sports page against two Syracuse wrestlers who skipped away from the NCAA tournament at Cornell rather than drag their bruised egos into a consolation round match that could have gained them and their schools a few more points and a little more respect from the crowd. I don't intend to condone the actions of either. I must admit I was rather ashamed by the display.

But there is another story buried deep in this tournament that Syracuse students should be as aware of and can be prouder of.

It is characteristic when attacking an athlete in this column to make it sound as though you were nominating him for office by referring to him as "the man who." There was another Syracuse wrestler who played a prominent role in the NCAA Tournament, and so there will be no question as to who this column is about, it is the captain of the Syracuse Wrestling team, Dick Slutzky.

Slutzky is not a "headline" athlete. His college wrestling record had been good but, until this year, not spectacular. He seldom pins his man, relies less on brute strength than on speed and quick thinking. His wrestling style is not terribly appreciated in an area where fans go to matches to shout "kill," but he is a wrestler respected in the Eastern Association and as former Syracuse wrestling coach Joe Scandura puts it "a man who knows the right moves and when and how to use them."

There is something of a Cinderella story in Slutzky's wrestling year at Syracuse. He was not the highest rated nor the most-respected wrestler on the Syracuse squad at the start of the year. But he was undeniably one of the hardest workers. As team captain, he set a pace that was hard to match. He arrived at practice early and stayed late. His practice time was spent in a rigorous schedule that amounted to little short of physical punishment.

It paid off. Slutzky went through the year undefeated. He had some knee trouble which bothered him through the season and through the nationals but he never used it for an excuse to ease off. He captured the 157-pound crown at the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association Tournament in Lancaster with a convincing decision in the final match.

But even as Eastern champion he was not highly touted as a possible national champion nor was he talked about too seriously in the local press as a potential Olympic contender.

It would be comforting and would seem right if I could say that Dick Slutzky won the national championship. He didn't. He came close, getting to the final round, which in itself qualifies him for the Olympic trials. However, in the highest scoring match of the evening he lost a decision to an Iowa State wrestler by a score of 9-7.

But this is only half of Dick Slutzky. You have read in other places the reaction of a couple other wrestlers to a loss. Slutzky had worked harder than any other Syracuse wrestler to come this far and yet he had lost. No one would expect him not to be disappointed.

Dick Slutzky, though, hid his disappointment with as fine a display of sportsmanship as a Syracuse student could ask a representative of his school to exhibit.

The awards presentations for each weight class were held fifteen minutes after the conclusion of the bout. Second place wrestlers all evening had been dragging to the awards platform (nine minutes of wrestling is an exhausting experience). They had stood with heads down, mumbled thanks, and left. Not Slutzky. He stood as straight on the second place step as the winner stood

a step above him. He shook hands on both sides as though he meant it. When he came off the platform a small boy stopped him and asked for an autograph. Slutzky stopped, dropped to one knee and signed the boy's program. Then, chatting with the wrestler who had beaten him, he started for the locker room.

It had been a long season and a long evening for Dick Slutzky. He had only come in second. But both on and off the mat he had given everything he had in effort and sportsmanship. The fans at Cornell gave both Slutzky and the boy who won a standing ovation. Their match and award presentation drew the loudest applause of the evening.

The fans at Cornell, and especially those from Syracuse, knew that even though he was not the winner, Dick Slutzky was every inch a champion.

LETTERS

Other Side

To the Editor:

There is an exclusive, enlightened, but unrecognized group on campus, which has studied the vast Food Service problem for some time and from a unique position, and can now propose an effective four-point program for complete Food Service reform:

- (1) Abolish the seconds line.
- (2) Have the ticket punchers confiscate all matches, lighters, and other incendiary agents entering the dining halls in students' pockets.
- (3) Offer no choice of meat or fish.
- (4) Remove $\frac{3}{4}$ of all dirty, scratched, gum-sticky tables — and install troughs.

As students who work for Food Service, we oppose present improvements in either one — Food or Service. We base our stand on the maxim that one would not feed Porterhouse steak to one's pet gorilla. For many of the "diners" on campus seem to belong to just such a sub-human animal species, and each point of our program is directed at a particular type:

- (1) for the Self-Destructive Blithering Cuckoo, an odd bird who frequents the seconds line as many as four times a night, complaining about the food more loudly each trip. By abolishing the seconds line we can save this irrational species before it poisons itself.
- (2) is designed to protect our own ranks from the predatory Vicious Firebird, which has been known to go so far in its mania as to ignite several napkins and send a flaming tray through the conveyor belt to the dish machine. It would be wiser not to feed this pest at all, than to feed it better.
- (3) intends to relieve the mental anguish of the poor Vacillating Weak Worm, nearly undone when required to make a choice. The male of the species, when asked to choose between meat and fish, generally replies either "Both", or "I don't care", which makes him nearly as useless as the female, who usually steps to consult her friends about which she likes better. Under our new program, on Friday a visible St. Christopher's medal gets you fish, while meat goes to everyone else.
- (4) is directed at the animal most common by far in cam-

pus dining halls from what we see — daily, and many times a day:

GLASSES: smeared with butter, stuck with gum, or filled with ashes, mashed potatoes, or flaming napkins while students complain that glasses aren't "clean".

PLATES: used again and again as ashtrays (ever wonder why you have black marks on your plates? These burns don't wash off).

ASHES: in fact, over everything. They swim in half-filled milk glasses and coffee cups, float in melted ice cream, dust mounds of mashed potatoes. And they stink. Put ashtrays on the table and they're stolen—you can't win.

STEALING: is common — ashtrays, sugar, jars, trays, silverware, plates, salt shakers—all disappear. Why replace them? Nowhere in the board contract is Food Service obliged to supply each student with complete service for eight, plus salt cellar. Let them use pepper at the table, and let them wait in line for dishes to come in from the dishmachine, when there aren't enough to last a meal.

TRAYS: are left on tables, chairs, and even the floor. We are not busboys. Courtesy toward those working might earn "smiling service" in return.

BREEDING: Students exhibit a general lack of breeding and plain good manners. Leaving extreme cases aside (such as people eating in line with their fingers), we are even willing to ignore the hundreds of comments which are so rarely funny. We are numb to most of them ("What's this, mystery meat?" averages 67 times a meal, while "oh grass again" — it's really spinach—averages 38 times a meal). But obscenity and loudness also passes across the counter, and it is uncalled-for and unpleasant.

We wrote this in a light vein because we are not crusading—we simply think that an awareness of "the other side" is necessary. Food Service is not all it might be — but neither is a student body who steals, and is inconsiderate and rude. Let them deserve better food.

Dale Brabant
Class of '65
Russ Vogel
Class of '67

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 13, 1964

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GERRY MULLIGAN

A "Jazz Festival will be held at 8 p.m. Saturday at Barton Hall on the Cornell Campus. In the jazz festival will be the Thelonious Monk Quartet, the Gerry Mulligan Quartet, and jazz singer Bill Henderson. Tickets are on sale at the Corner Book Store for \$2. The proceeds from the concert are going towards the John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship fund, to encourage students to enter the political field.

That's Entertainment:

The Irvings

by Jaime Fiddlestyx

Once a year everyone chooses his favorite pictures of the year. Bosley Crowther, Judith Crist, Arthur Winstin, and Joan Vadeboncoeur do it. And there are all sorts of organizations that get together to award their favorite pictures various plaques and statues. Tonight the biggest publicity event of Hollywood will take place in front of millions of television viewers: the Oscars.

In a vain attempt to meet the competition of these award giving organizations, we have scouted around amongst our friends, and enemies, in the nooks and crannies of Syracuse University, trying to gather some census of opinion in relation to this most important matter. The result is our award: the Irving.

The longest, floating barge picture that sunk: "Cleopatra."

The best documentary of a Syracuse University locker room: "This Sporting Life."

To the picture that makes you the hungriest: "Tom Jones."

For the most honest depiction of the life of a Syracuse co-ed, "Take Her, She's Mine."

For the best home movie of the year, "Four For Texas."

For the best travelogue of the year, "Palm Springs Weekend."

For the best publicity plug for Macy's since the Thanksgiving Day parade, "Love with the Proper Stranger."

The Irving to the movie that was good in spots, "The Leopard."

For the best intermission, "Act One."

For the best performance by a dramatic group in a drama, the Three Stooges in "Four for Texas."

The best body building actor, Frankie Avalon in "Muscle Beach Party."

For the best Beatle entertainer in a film, Yul Brynner "Flight from Asyria."

For the best brunette performance by a blonde, Carol Lynley in "The Cardinal."

For the best performance by an up and coming actor, Cassius Clay in "Seven Rounds to Knockout."

For the best gold-digging starlet, Jill St. John in "Who's Minding the Store."

An Irving award to the best trained animal act, the birds in "The Birds."

For the best untrained animal act, the Wonder Dog in "The Incredible Journey."

The best original screenplay is "Point of Order."

For the best title song, "Kissing Cousins."

To the picture making the greatest contribution to the expunging of inhibition, "Man's Favorite Sport."

And a special award to Samuel Bronston for "The Fall of His Spanish Empire."

And so, tonight, as you sit around glued to the television set, munching on popcorn remember "What does it all mean in the infinite scheme?"

Drama Group Presents Play At 4:30 Today

"The Women at the Tomb" by the contemporary Belgian playwright Michel de Gheldrode will be produced by the SU Drama Department's Nickel Theater at 4:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theater in Machinery Hall.

Considered one of the more controversial writers for the stage in western Europe, Gheldrode creates the curious mixture of earthly desires and supernatural grotesque that is reminiscent of the medieval drama. Such a mixture is present in "The Women at the Tomb" in which the author imaginatively re-creates the strong emotions of a group of women immediately following the crucifixion.

The play will be acted by SU undergraduates and directed by Richard Miller.

An open discussion of the play and the performance will follow.

Mains Gives Organ Recital In Crouse

Michael Lee Mains, a graduate student at the Syracuse University School of Music, will present an organ recital at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will include "Prelude and Fugue in E minor" by Bach, "Sonata No. 1 in F minor" by Mendelssohn, "Two Canons" by Schumann, and "Winter Sonata" by Lonnie Liggett.

He holds the Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin Conservatory, and is currently working toward the Master of Music degree under the direction of Arthur Poister of the Syracuse University School of Music faculty. This recital is given in partial fulfillment of the requirements for that degree.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

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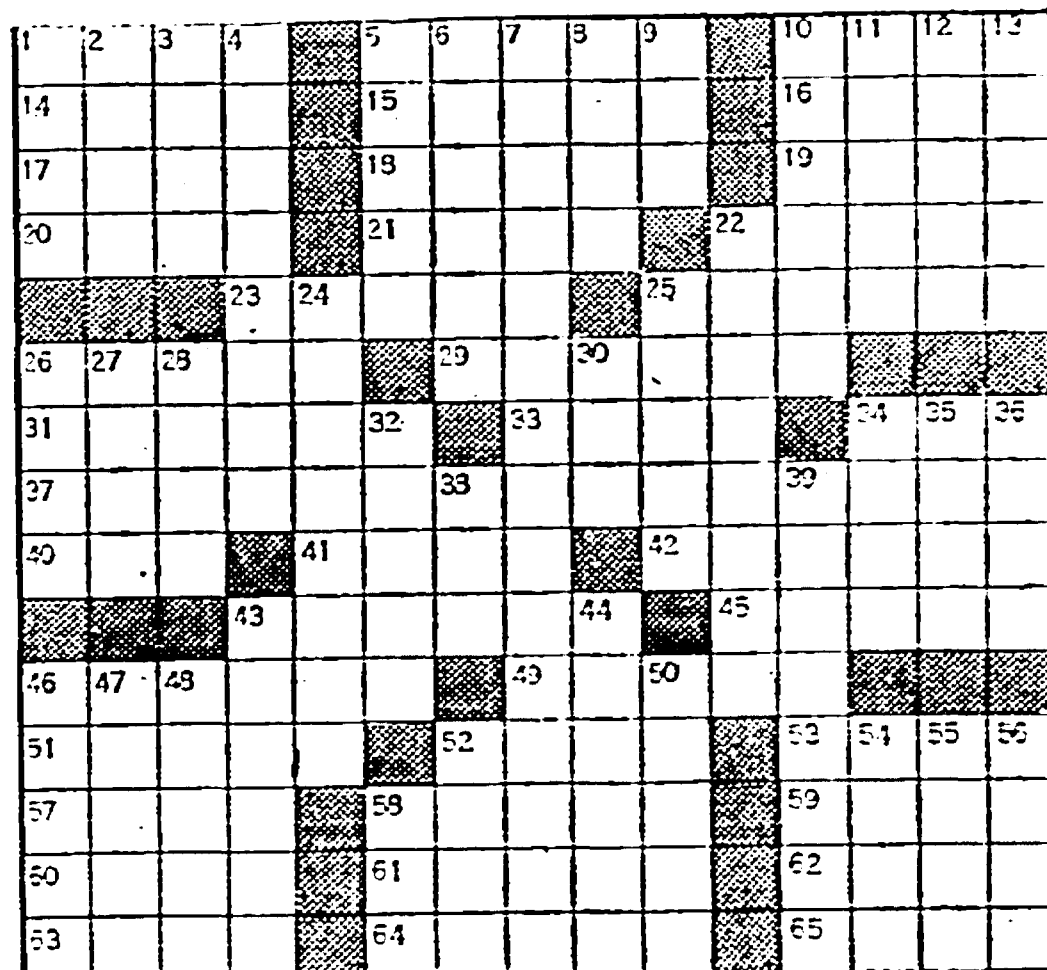
ACROSS

- | | | |
|---|----------------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 Katrine, for one. | 46 Constantine's capital. | 10 Position in fencing. |
| 5 Of South American Indians. | 49 Threefold. | 11 Chancel table. |
| 10 Loose ends. | 51 Prepare meal. | 12 Gauntlet. |
| 14 Mine; 2 words: Fr. | 52 Platform. | 13 Church council. |
| 15 American poet. | 53 Baby talk. | 22 Type of camel. |
| 16 Badly. | 57 Controversial contraction. | 21 One way to travel. |
| 17 Chilly sound. | 58 Pars-onage. | 25 Cookies. |
| 18 Stated. | 59 Object of devotion. | 26 Author of "The Women." |
| 19 Town on the Thames. | 60 Relative of SEATO. | 27 Suffix in chemistry. |
| 20 Chinese: Prefix. | 61 Speak. | 28 Unctuous. |
| 21 Adherents to: Suffix. | 62 Sea of North Caucasian area. | 30 Exclamations. |
| 22 Well done! | 63 Furthermore. | 32 Spankers. |
| 23 O. T. book. | 64 Intervening, in law. | 34 Former dean of St. Paul's. |
| 25 Religious. | 65 Evening, in Italy. | 35 Coquettish glance. |
| 26 Pope who saved Rome from the Saracens; 2 words | | 36 Employer. |
| 29 Wall bracket for candles. | 1 Workrooms of a sort. | 38 Letter. |
| 31 Joins. | 2 Biblical king. | 39 res; 2 words. |
| 33 Fireside. | 3 Cereal. | 43 Hindu. |
| 34 Evidence of debt. | 4 Emperor of Japan. | 44 On high. |
| 37 Western resort; 2 words. | 5 Groups of Kaffir warriors. | 46 Capital of Guam. |
| 40 Isle of E. England. | 6 Snakes. | 47 Error's partner. |
| 41 Stead. | 7 Certain business men; 2 words. | 48 Covert allusions. |
| 42 Individual. | 8 Overbusy Olympian. | 50 River to the Rhone. |
| 43 Ore of lead. | 9 Old uncle of song. | 52 Tropical fruit. |
| 45 Eastern prince. | | 54 Tool. |

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PATRICIA ROBERTS "BEST ACTRESS"
"THIS SPORTING LIFE"

Plans Set

- CAP -

(continued from page 1)
card. This card would be duplicated and inserted in booklets which would be published and distributed to all departments."

4. Keep the student body informed on the parking problem.

5. Make reports to Joint Student Legislature at its last meeting in October, December, February, and April. "Currently JSG reports only at the end of its administration," Corrallo added. "This is not enough to keep the students informed."

6. Boycott the VIP football game. "The university cannot break its contact with VIP even though it is a segregated school," the candidate said. "But if the students are against playing this game, they should boycott it."

"An empty Archbold Stadium would be very impressive and emphasize our point."

7. Revise the marking system to a four point system. "The present three-point system is unfair in that students with D's and F's get the same credit although one grade is passing and the other failing."

8. Investigate the school year calendar. "The length of time Syracuse must be in session each year is set by the state, but the exact dates we start and end are arbitrary," Corrallo observed. "Perhaps if the opening date was moved up or delayed, it would help students get summer jobs."

9. Compile a list of student services provided by the university and distribute it to the student body. "For example, the duplicating department will do bindings for papers for a fee."

10. Keep libraries open longer hours.

11. Institute referendums on major issues during the school year.

12. Work to keep tuition at the same level for a student for his four years at the university. "Tuition may be raised for succeeding classes, but we would like it kept constant for each class during its four years."

13. Attempt to keep scholarships presently held by athletes so that they will not be affected by the recent cutback in athletic scholarships.

14. Inform students and parents of bills in Congress affecting the university.

15. Keep food councils in dormitories active so as to avoid a future boycott.

VOTE!

- US -

(Continued from Page 1)
available to students after the start of the games.

6. A symposium conducted next fall to discuss major issues of the 1964 Presidential election.

Both candidates cited the importance of informing all students, both of voting age and those under age, of the important decisions that will be faced in the election and the succeeding four years.

7. Student government to meet more effectively the problems of the student body, by a revitalized government training program, an intensified public relations program, the JSG president coordinating activities with class officers, the vice president acting as a liaison between JSG and JSI, a "daily" Daily Orange, and the student government office to be open everyday.

8. Establishment of alumni clubs in conjunction with the student union fund.

9. Expanded humanities program for the scholastic year.

Both candidates said a program similar to the summer humanities program should be installed during the regular school year.

10. Propose a more stable and equitable policy regarding tuition and board increases.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:45 — Sims 1 vs. Sims 2;
Watson W. O vs. Watson W. 2;
Watson W. 4 vs. Watson E2.
8:30: — Watson E. 4 vs. Co-Op 2; CoOp 1 vs. Hungerford;
Cleveland vs. Sibley.

There will be an intramural managers meeting at 7:15 p.m. Tuesday in the Trophy Room of the gym. Teams wishing to enter softball, tennis, golf, horseshoes and track must send representatives.



TODAY
4 p. m., WAA lacrosse, gym B and field.
5:30 p. m., Graduate seminar, St. Thomas More Chapel.
9 p. m., Eta Pi Upsilon meeting, Dean Smith's house; attendance mandatory.
TUESDAY
6:15 p. m., Christian Science College Organization meeting, Hendricks Chapel; colonial room; all students welcome.

Orange Pages 'Sell' Syracuse

Seen any large groups of young looking students walking around campus lately? If you

have, you've probably been looking at proof of the work of a new organization on campus, the Orange Pages.

The remaining Orange Pages work on an orientation program for the tour-guides and arrange for the perpetuation of the organization.

Tours around the campus generally last for one hour, but upon request the guides will take interested applicants and their parents to places other than those scheduled.

Panhel Opens Applications

Applications for Panhellenic posts for the coming year are due today in the Panhel office, Women's Building. Applications are being accepted for vice president, rush counselors, rush chairman, social chairman, scholarship chairman, activities chairman and constitution chairman.

Also constitution chairman, ideas and exchange chairman, public relations chairman, Greek week chairman, handbook editor, greek columns editor and charity ball chairman.

Both president and vice president of Panhel will be elected at an all-sorority convocation April 20.

The Pages are a new group of students who act as guides to prospective Hill students. They show them all points of interest on campus, from the College of Forestry to all dormitories.

The group was chartered officially on campus in September, although it was organized last year when a Hill student, Tom Blowers, suggested the need for such an organization.

Blowers contacted personnel at the admissions office and made his proposal, which was immediately picked up.

Recently, the nucleus of the group asked for applications from the student body for guides, and received a total of 170 applicants. Thirty-five of those were named as Orange Pages, based on the basic 1.5 cumulative average and a personal interview.

Twenty-four of the 35 students now take Hill hopefuls on the tours which are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. daily from Monday — Friday and at 11 a.m. Saturdays.

AWS Opens Applications

AWS review board will consider applications for positions as justices on the board for one present freshman woman and one present sophomore woman.

The board reviews AWS disciplinary rulings.

The applications are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the main desk, Women's Bldg.

Applicants should include name, campus address, phone number, class, activities, TTK standing and ideas concerning the function and size of the board.

Chief Justice Joan McCullough will answer any questions at ext. 2658.

Menotti Named Top Performer

Dave Menotti was voted the outstanding skier for Syracuse University this past season. Team captain Menotti received the honor at the recent ski team dinner held at the home of Coach Elt Fairbanks.

During the past season Menotti, a senior from Fayetteville, won the giant slalom in the Cortland meet. He also turned in fine performances in the Cornell, Army and Syracuse Winter Carnival meets.



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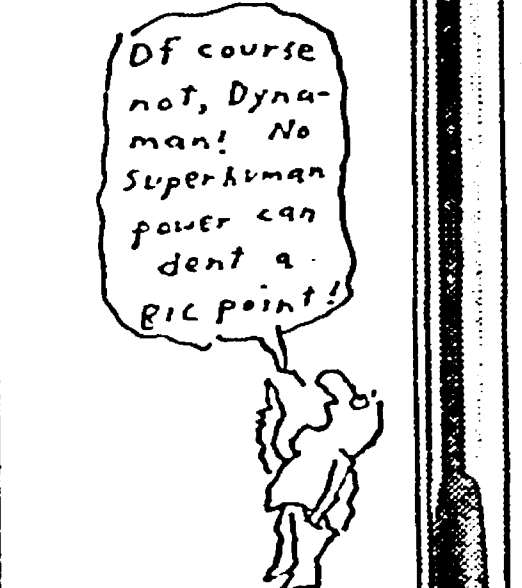
4. The Demograph—it's this gigantic population counter that Equitable put up at the World's Fair.
It tells you where the girls are?



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I've noticed more people around lately.



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70-Year-Old Former Student Receives A. B.; Left Hill in 1916

Daniel K. Fuhrman reversed the normal procedure of going to college for an education before going out to face a cold world.

He faced the world, then came back for an education.

In a sense, anyway. In truth, he got three years of undergraduate work at Syracuse University in New York State before World War I interrupted.

Placed in the aviation section of the Signal Corp of the U.S. Army (known as the U.S. Air Force), he spent several months as an officer at old Dorrr-Carlstrom Field in Arcadia before being mustered out in February of 1919.

After discharge, he thought

of going back to Syracuse where he would study law. He thought also of becoming a reporter since he had been both reporter and an editor of the *Daily Orange*.

But there was a girl, Miss Ruth Spencer, and a job waiting in his father's hardware store in Elmira and he settled down.

For some 20 years he worked in the hardware store, then switched over to an executive's position with the American LaFrance Fire Engine Co.

During these years, he became active in little theater work and got to New York City every two years or so to take in the shows there. His interest

was in the production and presentations.

Then, in 1956, he retired and went to Clearwater.

His interest in dramatics continued and he was on the board of the little theater in Clearwater for several years.

A couple of years ago, he went to the University of South Florida to see a production of "Hamlet."

"I was intrigued with the production and thought it might be nice to come over and get the technical background in theater I didn't get in Elmira," he said the other day. "One thing led to another and I thought of going back to get a degree."

He wanted to major in dramatics but the faculty pointed out to him he had too many credits from Syracuse in his history so he aimed at that degree. So, he enrolled in April of last year.

On April 29, Daniel K. Fuhrman at the age of 70 will become the oldest graduate of the young University of South Florida, graduating with honors. It will be the second graduating class for USF.

Why did he decide to return for his degree at the age of 69?

"The only reason I can give you," he says, "is that when you get to this age, you do what you want to."

He wants to do more theater work but not right away. He says he'd like to study literature some more at USF, to seek out the symbolism and the meaning of the great works. Before, he said, he read only for entertainment and the plot.

Fuhrman upholds current collegians.

"They are bearing down all the time," he says. "I don't see as much laxness and frivolity in the classroom as I did in my day."

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Welcome Pat!

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta fraternity want the university family to meet their new dog, Patrick. A golden retriever, Pat is now busy making friends with the other campus mascots and their owners.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

Alpha Tau Omega fraternity has elected Bruce Sewer president for the coming year. Other officers elected last week are: Lawrence Bashe, vice president; David Evers, treasurer, Frederick Viles, secretary, and Edward Walkiewicz, rush chairman.



Chicago Symphony Plays in Syracuse

The Chicago Symphony will perform in Syracuse for the first time in a decade, when the group, under the direction of Jean Mathison, plays at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Lincoln Auditorium, sponsored by Famous Artists Series.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, pioneer in the development of symphonic music in America. In Chicago, Thomas realized his lifetime ambition to organize a substantial resident orchestra on a full-season basis.

Frederick Stock, who succeeded Thomas, inaugurated the Youth Concerts, introduced the Popular Concerts as a regular feature of the season and began the annual series of 10 concerts in Milwaukee.

He also gave numerous performances in suburbs and nearby cities and took the orchestra on tours. In the two decades following the opening of Orchestra Hall, the orchestra's endowment grew substantially, not only to provide funds to make

up the annual operating deficit, but also to establish a training school for young musicians, the civic orchestra and to create a pension fund for the retirement of its older players.

In the fall of 1953, Fritz Reiner took over as the new Music Director and Conductor. Under Reiner the Symphony maintained and strengthened its position among the foremost orchestras of the world. In the fall of 1960, Reiner's health was impaired, and it became necessary for him to limit his concert work.

After a guest appearance in the Spring of 1962, the French born conductor Jean Martinon was selected to become the Orchestra's next Music Director, his tenure to begin in October 1963.

Martinon was born in 1910 at Lyon, France, where he began his career in music with violin studies at the local conservatory. Later, he attended the National Conservatory in Paris, where he emerged as a prize winner.

In 1949 Martinon became Associate Conductor of the London Philharmonic. He headed the Lamoureux and Israel Philharmonic in the 1950's and made his United States debut in 1957 as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared with the orchestras of Los Angeles, Baltimore, Rochester, and Montreal.

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J-Lecture

Compatibility a Goal: Bennett

By MARLENE CIMONS

"Compatibility is perhaps the main goal of all foreign policy," stated Lowell Bennett, the present director of public information of the United States Information Agency (USIA).

Speaking before freshman journalism students, Bennett's topic was "The Operation of the U. S. Propaganda Machine."

"The purpose of the USIA," he declared, "is to explain American policies to people overseas and to hopefully gain their support for these policies."

The USIA operates in 106 different countries broadcasting 800 hours a week on foreign radio, he said, and also sends out tapes recorded in Washington D.C.

This agency distributes books, newspapers and comic books, through its press and publications service, he added.

"However, the 'baby' of the USIA is television," he said. "This is our main medium of mass communications."

Bennett also discussed the importance of urging foreigners to understand other languages.

"One of the ways to get people to think as you do is to get them to speak your language," he said. This can be accomplished by a cultural and educational exchange program between nations.

The USIA brings foreign students and professors here to study, while American students and teachers are sent overseas, he said.

"We aim for compatibility," Bennett remarked, "not sameness or conformity. The exchange of persons is a very concrete way to achieve that goal."

The Foreign Service branch of the USIA selects 100 of-

ficers yearly from thousands of applicants. Candidates are required to pass a written examination and then have an oral interview.

"The exam is designed to find out what you know," he continued, "while the interview shows how you use what you do know."

After passing these tests, the officers spend six months of training in Washington and are then sent overseas for a year of on the job training.

One of the real needs of the USIA is to discover what brothers people overseas about the United States, Bennett said. "It seems that every time we stub our toe in this country, those in foreign countries cry with pain," he remarked.

"Most important in the extent of our propaganda," he added, "is that we accentuate the positive."

Bennett has spent 20 years in overseas travel, both as a reporter and representative of the State Department. Most recently he has worked three years in Washington D.C. This summer he will be transferred to Tehran, Iran.

Debaters Challenge Women

Do women possess the ultimate weapon?

The Orange varsity debate team has challenged Cornell to a one-hour discussion of this

question at 7:30 Wednesday evening in room 407 HL. The public is invited.

Syracuse will pit its torrid twosome of Burr Cain and Ron Brzezinski against a fiery Cornell squad seeking revenge for its defeat by the Orange last year. "They want blood," says Director of Debate Dr. Paul Reid. "The last time we met, we crushed 'em."

Coeds will be required to check their fingernails at the door. Syracuse is debating the negative.

Former Hill Prof Dies

A former Syracuse University member who helped design many flood control and irrigation projects died recently in New York City.

Evan W. Vaughn, 55, who was an associate professor on the Hill from 1947 to 1950, died suddenly Monday in his office. He was an associate in the firm of Parsons, Brinckerhoff, Quade and Douglas and its chief hydraulic and sanitary engineer.

At the time of his death, Vaughn was working on plans for major water supply, flood control and sewerage systems for Waterliet; Akron, O.; and Hamilton and Elizabeth, N.J.

The former Hill professor served as project engineer on many dams in Pennsylvania, Ohio and Venezuela as well as hydroelectric power projects in Costa Rica and Brazil.

Golden's Play Set for Convo

A narration-mime fantasy written by Dr. Joseph Golden of Syracuse University's drama department has been selected to represent the United States in an international conference of children's drama.

Already the winner of numerous awards, "Johnny Moonbeam and the Silver Arrow" has been chosen to be presented at the International and Commonwealth nations children's Theatre Conference in London during the second week in May.

Twenty-three nations will exhibit their most representative and imaginative dramatic works for children at the conference. The United States program will be presented by a cast from Kansas State University.

Golden's play will reportedly chosen because of its extensive use of lyric speech and dance pantomime.

Davis Wins National Award

A Syracuse University senior in Air Force ROTC Thursday was awarded the Air Force Association area award for outstanding leadership and academic achievement.

Cadet Col. Alvin Davis, joint commander of Air Force and Army ROTC at Syracuse was one of nine AFROTC cadets who received the award at the Arnold Air Society national convocation in Denver, Colo.

Eligibility for the award requires that the candidate show "outstanding leadership ability, and a high academic rating." Davis had a 2.6 accumulative average, and was recently accepted by the Harvard and Yale law schools.

In addition to this award, Davis has received the American Legion Post 41 Award for the outstanding freshman cadet; the Chicago Tribune outstanding sophomore cadet medal; and the Air Force medal for the outstanding junior cadet.

During summer camp last year he was selected as the outstanding member of his flight and was presented the Air Force ROTC vice-commandant's award. Davis is captain of the var-



ALVIN DAVIS

sity tennis team and is a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

Syracuse Symphony

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WAER Highlights
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4:15 Entertainment in Music
4:40 BBC World Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Fran Stone and the News
6:45 International Report
7:00 Syracuse 1st
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WAER Staff

New WAER program director DAN STONE meets with members of his staff after new personnel were named Friday. Stone (seated,

right) was named program director several weeks ago, succeeding Bob Feldman.

Stone Names 10 to WAER

(Continued from Page 1) radio and television honorary. He was sports director of WAER for the 1963-64 season, as well as producer of two programs.

A sophomore from Milwaukee, Wis., Kahn held his position last year. A member of freshman and sophomore execu-

Abernathy . . .

(Continued from Page 1) when it was permitted to operate in Alabama. He also holds membership in the American Sociological Society, the Alpha Kappa Delta Society and Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity.

Married to the former Juanita Odessa Jones, a 1951 graduate of Tennessee State University, Abernathy is the father of three children.

tive council; the School of Speech Advisory Council, and the Gown Squad, he is also an engineer and newsman at WAER.

Eaton, a junior from Troy, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, a staff officer of Pershing Rifles, and member of Scabbard and Blade, both national military honoraries. He also has worked on the Programming staff of WAST-TV in Albany.

From Garden City, Quinn is a School of Speech junior. He is also a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho.

Former WAER personnel director, Miss Porte is social chairman of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is a sophomore in the School of Speech.

Miss Minette of Pelham Manor, is a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority and is a sopho-

more in the School of Speech.

A junior from Batavia, Miss Zipkin, director of the Continuity Department. Miss Zipkin has worked in the continuity department for the past two years. She won an award for continuity at a Genesee Broadcasting Clinic.

Miss Connors, a liberal Arts junior from Newton, Massachusetts, is a former staff secretary of WAER. She also produces a weekly religious program.

A sophomore from Weymouth, Massachusetts, Miss Thorpe is a pledge of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority and a columnist for the Daily Orange. She has worked in several departments during the past two years.

Sorority Establishes Kennedy Scholarship

A John F. Kennedy Memorial Scholarship for a coed political science major at Syracuse University has just been established by Alpha Lambda Phi sorority.

Based on financial need, the \$250 scholarship will be given annually to any deserving undergraduate woman, independent or Greek, according to Ellen Steinberg, president. The first award will be given Nov. 22.

The idea for the scholarship originated when six Alpha Lamps went to Washington, D.C. for the late President's funeral.

"The girls came back and told us what they had seen", Miss Steinberg explained Friday. "We were all depressed and wondered what we could do. The idea of the scholarship came into our minds as a living monument to a man who was so vital himself."

Alpha Lamb plans to earn money for the scholarship by working on several projects. Their first one will be to sell

candy to campus living centers.

"We hope that the campus will give us its support in this project," Miss Steinberg added. "The girls in the sorority are enthusiastic and plan to work hard."

Scholarship forms can be picked up in the dean of men's office in the Administration Building.

Alpha Lamb is a local sorority established at Syracuse in 1960.

Poetry Tryouts Set

Tryouts for the 17th annual Poetry Reading contest are being held at 4 p.m. Tuesday and 2 p.m. Wednesday in 401 HL.

Interested student contestants should prepare a poetic selection which takes from five to seven minutes to deliver.

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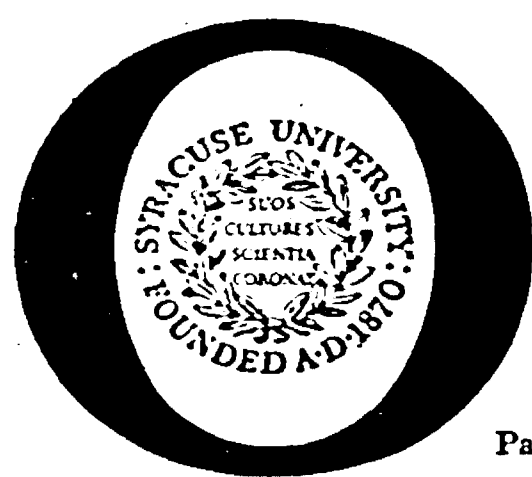
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SU Defeats Rain, Mud, Hofstra-12-6



Stickmen

Circling behind the Hofstra goal, a Syracuse lacrosseman looks for a teammate in position for a score. The Orangemen dumped the Long Island invaders, 12-6.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

More than 200 chilled spectators lined Hookway Tract Friday afternoon and waited patiently for the wind and rain to stop and the Syracuse lacrosse team to pull away from opponent Hofstra.

The weather never did clear up, but early in the third period Roy Simmons and Co. did find a bit of sunshine in the Long Islanders' zone defense, exploding for five consecutive goals, and easing to a 12-6 victory.

The win boosted the Orange record to 2-0, the squad previously dumping the University of Baltimore, 13-8.

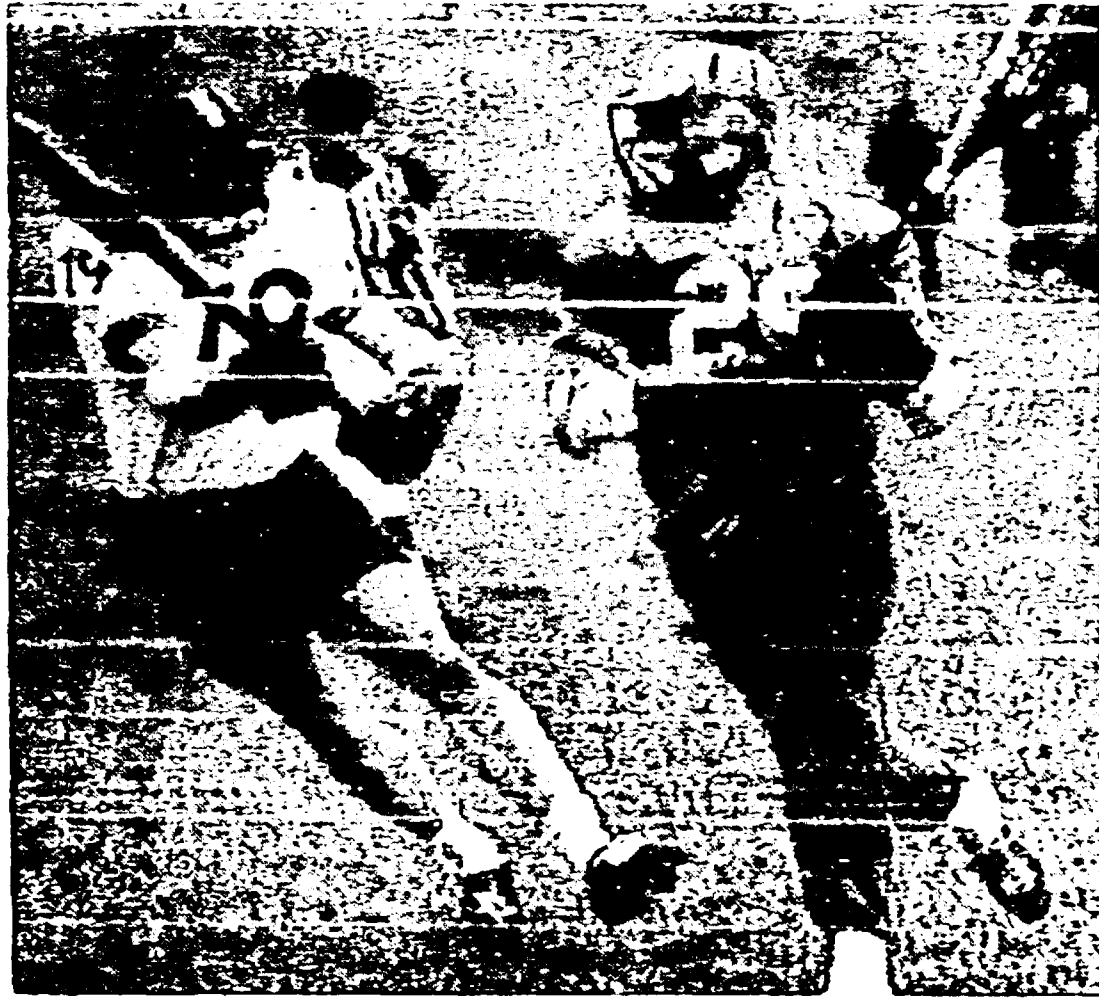
The Hill stickmen jumped out to an early 3-0 lead, and for a moment the partisan Syracuse crowd seemed content to brave the elements.

Attackman Al Smorol, who replaced the injured Ron Fraser, opened the Orange scoring at 0:54. Midfielder Dunc Crowther followed with his only goal of the day and then Smorol duplicated his earlier effort at 6:00.

Hofstra's Ron Hansen turned a pass from Phil Mordente into the first score for the visitors at 7:05. Forty-seven seconds later Orange attackman Tom Rennie countered with the first of his three goals, and Syracuse had a 4-1 lead.

The visitors came roaring back, mud and all, and Howdy Myers and Mordente added one tally apiece. The Orangemen settled for a 4-3 lead at the end of the first period.

Both teams added only one goal in the second period, nei-



Lacrosse Action

A Syracuse player moves in for a shot at the goal during Friday's lacrosse game against Hofstra. The game, marred by rain, was played on Hookway Tract.

er squad seeming able to find the ball let alone each other's nets. Several times the referee had to stop the game because of a buried ball in the mud.

At 1:10 of the third period midfielder Bill Wormuth pumped in the first of his two goals, and it was the beginning of the end for the visitors. Orangemen Dave Stringer, Doug Wassmer, Rennie, and Tom Kennedy followed with scores and the Hofstra goalie was ready to bail out with the Orangemen leading 10-4.

While the offensive unit was

swamping the Hofstra net their defensive counterparts were putting on quite the show at the other end of the field.

Defensemen Happy Jack Salerno, Walt Reese, and Tom Wellman combined with goalie Dick Lindholm to hold the Long Island squad to only two goals in the second half, blanking them in the third period.

Lindholm finished the game with 13 saves, nine of them coming in the second half.

Rennie led the Orange scorers with three goals and Smorol led in assists with four.

Golfers Await RPI

By BOBBIE MARX

Golf coach Andrew Mogish is busy rounding up this season's players. Rainy weather and a soggy Tecumseh course have somewhat hampered the practice tryouts.

Mogish is enthusiastic however, and expects to see several of last year's players on the team.

Last season's captain, Dick Bates, who picked up five points out of a possible seven, last year, is a likely candidate for the number one spot.

Ken Lebow and Jim Olps are favored for the two and three spots, respectively. Deanne Tobias, Lindley Wood, Bill Seaman, Jim Boehm, Jay Rettberg, Charlie Jurgonis, and Harry Kowadla will also enter the competition.

The lineup for next Saturday's match against RPI will be chosen on Wednesday after 36 holes of practice, leaving Thursday and Friday for the team to get in shape.

Interested frosh may try out for the frosh team Monday.



Practice Begins

Spring blossomed forth in all its glory Saturday finally allowing spring football practice to begin after a four-day delay. In this photo quarterback RICH KING fades back to pass in one of the many drills Saturday. Over 85 candidates reported to head coach Ben Schwartzwalder to begin sweating off poundage. After an hour meeting the squad took to the field for three hours.

In This Corner

Below the Belt

By Howie Schneider

Professional boxing is getting a little of its own medicine these days. It's getting beaten up, and beaten up badly. Everyone seems to be getting in his licks, whether congressional investigator, pacifist, or the "honest five-dollar better." They cry that boxing is brutal, that boxing is crooked. Unfortunately they are often right.

But those who point to the death of Alejandro Lavorante or to the Liston-Clay fiasco and scream, "I told you so," seem unable to exercise anything except their vocal cords. They are like vultures waiting for the carcass to rot. Few, if any, propose solutions. But there is a solution. Why not bring boxing back to the college campus?

I say back to the college campus, for less than a decade ago the sport was among the most popular at Syracuse.

In 1950 the man who made boxing at Syracuse, Roy Simmons, celebrated his Silver Anniversary as Orange boxing coach. The sport was big in the East then, and "Simmie" had done more than his share to get it there.

The gray-haired present SU lacrosse coach was the initiator, organizer, and chief cook and bottle washer for the boxing movement on the Hill.

A pretty good puncher in his own day (he'll still go a few rounds with you) the form-

er Orange quarterback took charge in 1925 and in three decades developed 43 individual Eastern champs, six national titleholders, eight Eastern team champs, and one national team champ.

Each dual meet consisted of going three rounds. Decisions were based upon points for each round, the winner of the round receiving ten points, and his opponent a smaller number in proportion to his showing. There was a mandatory count of nine before a fighter could get up after being knocked down, and a bout was automatically stopped if a fighter was cut.

Shortly after World War II, however, a movement to eliminate intercollegiate boxing began. There had been some serious injuries and opponents of the game charged that the manly art of self defense, was neither manly nor an art, but rather a brutal and somewhat primitive contest.

One by one schools began to drop boxing from their schedules. Navy was first to go in the East. Catholic University, Maryland, Penn State, and Army followed. To paraphrase the late General MacArthur, boxing didn't die, it just faded away.

We had run out of opponents, it was as simple as that. In 1956 we fought against only three schools. By 1957 Syracuse boxing had become

an anachronism.

The death of collegiate boxing was an unfortunate blow to boxing in general. For with it died the amateur atmosphere in which it thrived also died, boxing was now only a business.

It is not too late, however, to save one of America's oldest pastimes. Bring back college boxing and once more we can give an air of respectability to a sport that smells of some mighty unhealthy things.

In a well-organized, and well-disciplined intercollegiate program there would be no room for million dollar payoffs, time-wasting histrionics, or brutal slayings. Boxing would be what it was designed to be, a sport, and an artful one.

An intercollegiate program would provide America with a showcase for relatively clean boxing, would provide a training ground for young fighters, and would, more important, allow the genuine boxing fan to see genuine boxing.

Boxing has become the vanishing American sport, it is quickly turning into the side-show that characterizes professional wrestling. But just as collegiate wrestling competition has pulled the sport out of the three ring circus; so collegiate boxing, its rules and its spirit, may yet save the fight game.

Cit Students Urged to Go Overseas

Prof. Robert W. Iversen Monday told freshman citizenship students that a great opportunity exists for individuals in international affairs.

He cited such post-war developments as cultural exchanges, the Peace Corps, and UN agencies in areas where people-to-people diplomacy is practiced.

Americans, said Iversen, want to be liked abroad. Since World War II the importance of Americans has been realized abroad, he said, after foreigners made personal contacts with American soldiers.

Many Americans were hurt, Iversen declared, by the publication during the 1950's of "The Ugly American," which illustrated the amount of harm an individual could do to the image of the U.S. abroad.

Americans then recognized the need to remedy that image by paying more attention to the people representing the United States overseas.

A new kind of informal diplomacy was ushered in by legislation which set up the cultural exchange system, according to Iversen.

He pointed to the Fulbright-Hayes act, which sends students, teachers and artists to foreign countries, promotes the study of English abroad, and encourages learning of foreign languages by Americans.

Iversen listed a number of opportunities for work abroad, including UN agencies such as FAO and private firms. Almost any skill, he said, is urgently needed in developing nations, including many not needed in the U.S. He encouraged students to include "a stint abroad" in their career plans.

Tracing the history of the Peace Corps, with which he has worked, Iversen indicated that it has been well received by foreign governments and widely copied.

In addition to showing other people that Americans can leave "get dirty" doing work, Iversen said that the program is creating a new generation with knowledge and skills Americans never had before.

It has revealed the power of the individual, he said, to make an impression and adjust to foreign cultures.

Carleton Questions Role Of IFC, Fraternities

BY CAROL RUBRIGHT

The future and role of the InterFraternity Council on the Syracuse campus has been questioned by Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton.

In a recent discussion with the IFC and a subsequent interview with the Daily Orange, Carleton said that a fraternity system is always judged by its weakest members. Similarly, on the Syracuse campus the impression generated by the system as a whole is not an average of the "good" and "bad" houses, but the impression of those fraternities which least live up to SU standards.

This impression is not limited to students alone, but to faculty, administration and public.

According to Carleton, the IFC should have and use the power to "discipline the house that refuses to meet the standard."

The problems of the fraternity system, said Carleton, should be taken care of by the fraternities themselves through the IFC.

"The InterFraternity Council should be playing a more vital role in fraternity affairs," said Carleton, "but the question is, what should be the role of the IFC?"

Carleton added that it was up to the administration to determine the role of the IFC, but up to the fraternities to decide how they want to regulate themselves.

The question of what kind of an IFC is needed on the SU campus must be answered, he said.

IFC powers should include chapter suspension, social probation and others, he said. "An appropriately organized and operated IFC can expect the full authority of the Dean of Men's office to support its decisions."

The administration should have no need to interfere, Carleton stressed. "The InterFraternity Council should be able to take care of itself. It should review the operations and social programs of each house and take appropriate action."

Carleton used a southern university as an example of a school with the proper type of

IFC for its particular campus. This IFC eliminates a fraternity from campus which fails to bring its house average up to the all-men's average in two years.

The revised IFC constitution

and the new hazing codes are steps in the right direction, he added.

"Until the problems are solved," Carleton said, "we cannot have the fraternity system at Syracuse that we must have."

Woman Justice Speaks on Sex

A noted woman judge of Boston will speak at Syracuse University Monday on "A Judge Looks at Contemporary Sex Mores."

Judge Jennie Loitman Barron of the Massachusetts Superior Court, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium. Sponsored by SU's College of Home Economics, the lecture is open to the public.

Judge Barron is a lifetime appointee to the court and the only woman judge so designated. She holds numerous distinctions including that of American Mother of the Year in 1959, and membership of the delegation to the First United Nations Congress on Prevention of Crime which met in Geneva, Switzerland in 1955.

Wife of a Boston attorney and mother of two daughters and eight grandchildren, Judge Barron is a native Bostonian who holds four degrees from Boston University. She is a former assistant attorney general of Massachusetts and also served as an elected member of the Boston School Committee.

Judge Barron was an official



JUDGE BARRON

representative of the U.S. Information Agency on a "People-to-People" trip to India, Thailand, Hong Kong and Japan in 1962. She has addressed various groups in these countries as well as in England, Russia, Israel, Brazil and various African countries where she sat on the bench in courts by invitation of the presiding judges.

Greeks Set Traditional Festivities

Spring is in the air as plans for this year's Greek Week are hitting a high level of interest. The annual week, which is slated to begin April 26, features several new events.

This is the first year that the events of Greek Week are being planned by both Panhellenic and InterFraternity Council, under the direction of chairmen Robert Davis and Jeanne Dana.

Scheduled to begin the week of festivities is the Carl Bese memorial lecture in Hendricks Chapel. Following the first lecture is a series of lectures which will run throughout the week.

Highlighting the week, however, will be Saturday's Greek Games, held in Archbold Stadium and featuring teams from sororities and fraternities on the Hill. This year, Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be fighting to retain their championships in the games.

The two houses were tied for first place last year.

Following the games, the committee has planned an all-Greek frueger.

Other plans for Greek Week, which will be announced later, chairman: Social, Fred Bochner and Judy White; Queen, Chuck Pellock and Ellie Dickler; Lerob Burns; Invitations, Jeanette Danielian; Games, John Yawney and Carole Wheeler; Dinners, Sally Stark and Dennis Bookach; and Publicity, Ed Vincent and Nan Bishko.

Frosh Hold Vote Talk For Dorms

A special freshman forum meeting will be held today in order to introduce candidates running from both parties to living center representatives Jim Richard, freshman class president announced Monday.

Each floor is requested to send three representatives to 307 HL at 7 p.m. Joint Student Government candidates and sophomore executive candidates will be present to give a short campaign speech and answer questions. At this time Richard will issue an official statement on the status of the freshman class.

"I'd like to reach as many freshmen as possible," Richard stated, "and encourage a large turnout on elections day. I am hopeful that three representatives from each living center will be able to return to their respective living centers with a truer knowledge of the candidates from both parties."

Morality Forum

At 8:00 tonight over WAER, the program "SCOPE" will present a panel discussion on the topic "Morality 1964."

Members of the panel include Dean Charles C. Nobel, Dr. Theodore C. Denise and Dr. A. William Bluem.

4 Coeds Named Resident Assistants

Four coeds have been selected as resident hall student assistants for the school year 1964-65. Those selected are Judith Kuczyński, Nancy Kappler, Evelyn Hider, and Carol Knight.

The student assistants will live on a freshman floor to assist the head resident on that floor and the director of the hall by helping the freshman become oriented to Syracuse University.

Miss Kuczyński, of Binghamton, is a sophomore English major. A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma social sorority, she is also floor president of Shaw. She has a 1.8 accumulative.

Miss Kappler, of Pennsville, N.J., is a sophomore majoring in library science. She is a member of Chapel Board, and has a 1.95 accumulative.

Miss Hider, of Binghamton, has a dual major in political science and journalism. She is a member of Theta Sigma Phi Pi Sigma Alpha political science honorary, and Lambda Sigma Sigma junior women's honorary. She is also a member of Sigma Kappa and has a 2.4 accumulative.

Miss Knight, is a junior transfer from Bucknell University. She is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon math honorary and is floor president of the Ambassador. She has a 1.81 accumulative.

This is the second year of the this highly selective program which honors junior and senior women who are given responsi-

bilities on freshmen in living floors.

Two alternates to the program have also been selected. They are Lee McClymont and Helen Weldon.

Miss McClymont, of Sparta, N.J., is a junior psychology major with a 2.02 accumulative. She is an undergraduate research assistant under a National Science Foundation Grant.

Miss Weldon is a junior with a sociology-French dual major. Last fall she participated in the Semester in France program. She has a 1.84 accumulative.

Abernathy To Speak

Southern civil rights leader Dr. Ralph Abernathy will give a public lecture at 8 p.m. tonight in Hendricks Chapel.

Abernathy will speak on "The Current Civil Rights Situation." He is sponsored by the St. United Campus Christian Fellowship.

Abernathy was a leader of the non-violent civil rights movement in Birmingham, Ala., and throughout the South. In 1956-57, he and the Rev. Martin Luther King served as important organizers in the Montgomery, Ala., bus boycott.

Architects Build Exhibit

That aluminum structure on the HBC patio is not an extension of the Newhouse center. It's the School of Architecture's "answer to the urban problems of today."

The structure, to be exhibited on the main quad, is part of the Festival of the Arts, which begins officially Thursday. It will relate to the architecture exhibit "the Maximum City" which will be set up in the rotunda of Slocum Hall during the arts festival.

Designed by Japanese graduate student Chikafusa Sato, the exhibit will focus on the multi-dimensional life as a possible answer to today's problems of urbanization. It is a project of the third year architecture stu-

dents under the direction of Prof. Gerald Di Giusto.

Elliot Talk

George P. Elliot, novelist, poet and literary critic will address the open spring meeting of Rho Delta Phi at 8 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium of H. B. Crouse Hall.

"Two Ways of Looking At a Birthday," an original short story by Elliot, will be read. The reading will be followed by a discussion of the story.

Elliot has been a poet in residence at the university for one year and is the author of numerous short stories and novels. The best known of these works are David Knudsen and Among the Dangs.

Meet The Candidates

JSG

PRESIDENT

CARL CORRALLO (CAP); of Phi Gamma Delta and Lockport; political science (1.5); junior class president; Traditions Commission, Orange Key (junior men's honorary), sophomore senator-at-large.

PRESIDENT

ROBERT STERN (US); of Tau Epsilon Phi and Charlotte, N. C.; political science (1.6); JSL committee chairman, Dell Plain dormitory president, JSG social chairman, Pinebrook and Sagamore delegate, Goon Squad, freshman political party president, Spring Weekend chairman, Homecoming Weekend entertainment chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT

VIRGINIA LEDERER (CAP); of Chi Omega and Stanford, Conn.; elementary education (2.2); JSG academics commissioner, JSL steering committee chairman, advisory committee, Lambda Sigma Sigma (junior women's honorary), Pinebrook delegate, WAA vice president.

VICE PRESIDENT

NANCY PERKINS (US); of Sigma Kappa and Westfield, N. J.; illustration (1.6); junior executive council, Winter Weekend committee, SU Press illustrations.

Senior Class

PRESIDENT

ROBERT COHEN (US); of Sigma Alpha Mu and Washington, D. C.; political science (1.7); varsity baseball, Orange Key president (junior men's honorary), senator-at-large, SAM secretary.

PRESIDENT

ROGER HARRISON (CAP); of Tau Delta Phi and New Haven, Conn.; political science (2.0); JSL junior senator-at-large, junior executive council, Goon Squad.

VICE PRESIDENT

GERI PORTER (US); of Sigma Delta Tau and Pittsburgh, Pa.; sociology (1.2); Traditions vice president, junior secretary, JSG activities director, Winter Weekend entertainment chairman.

VICE PRESIDENT

STEVEN RUBELL (CAP); of DelPhi and Brooklyn; history (1.7); JSL delegate, varsity tennis, helped form Dell Plain dorm council.

SECRETARY

SHERYLL BARNES (US); of Kappa Kappa Gamma and Fall River, Mass.; education (1.5); junior executive council, majorette.

SECRETARY

JOAN SILBERFELD (CAP); of Alpha Lambda Phi and West Orange, N. J.; political science (1.2); CAP secretary, 1963 CAP campaign manager for senior slate.

TREASURER

PAUL DEROUNIAN (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Locust Valley; history (1.3); junior vice president, past IFC treasurer, US rep.

TREASURER

GERARD HANLON (CAP); of Phi Gamma Delta and North Syracuse; English-political science (1.5); president of freshman, sophomore, junior class at St. Bonaventure University, junior executive council.

SENATORS-AT-LARGE

(SIN TO BE CHOSEN)

NAN BISHKO (US); of Delta Phi Epsilon and Elmira; ill-

ustration (2.1); junior executive council publicity chairman, Greek Week publicity chairman, AWS junior guide, Art Advisory Council, DPhiE secretary, ADI honorary.

JAY DANELIAN (CAP); of Zeta Tau Alpha and Worcester, Mass.; political science (1.7); junior executive council, Greek Week co-chairman, sorority secretary, Goon Squad.

DOUGLAS DELANEY (US); of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Kalamazoo; economics (1.2); sig Ep vice president, secretary, pledge educator.

DENNIS FEINBERG (CAP); of Zeta Beta Tau and Chicago; business (1.5); JSL delegate, Goon Squad.

DEAN FERGUSON (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Clifton, N. J.; Marketing (1.5); Syracuse 10, Goon Squad, Phi Delt veep, social chairman.

JUDITH KNIGHT (US); of Alpha Chi Omega and Greenwich, Conn.; art (2.2); Stephens College transfer, recreation publicity chairman, AChio art association president, dorm social and publicity chairman, floor chairman.

STEVEN MONBLATT (CAP); of Phi Sigma Delta and Brooklyn; radio-television (1.8); officer of fraternity, CAP delegate, IFC representative.

ADRIENNE PEISTER (CAP); of Chi Omega and Blue Point; social studies-education (1.8); sorority vice president, social chairman, chapel choir, Flint Standards Council.

MARGARET (MAGGIE) PHILLIPS (US); Alpha Chi Omega and Mt. Kisco; interior design (1.3); floor treasurer, Campus Chest, Panhel Ball committee, WAA, JSL senator, AChio social chairman.

DONNA SPILLANE (US); of Alpha Gamma Delta and Syracuse; illustration (1.4); Nauman Club, university chorus, AGD rush chairman, Pompeian Players.

MARGARET STEELE (CAP); of Pi Beta Phi and Nyack; mathematics (1.5); JSG secretary, Panhel Ball, assistant chairman, pledge trainer.

LAURENCE WILLIAMS (CAP); of Kappa Sigma and Pittsfield, Mass.; English (1.2), JSL rep, floor treasurer, fraternity vice president, Goon Squad.

Junior Class

PRESIDENT

PAUL HASSELL (Independent); of Delta Upsilon and Bellport; mechanical engineering (1.7); Traditions Commission.

PRESIDENT

DONALD NOVACK (US); of Sigma Alpha Mu and Mamoroneck; accounting (1.3); JSL senator-at-large, food service committee, sophomore executive council, Goon Squad, ADC Hootenanny chairman, JSG social Committee, Parents' Weekend, JSL steering committee.

PRESIDENT

WILLIAM WELLER (CAP); of DelPhi and Oswego; pre-medical (1.2); president Dell Plain dorm council.

VICE PRESIDENT

ROZ LICHTER (US); of Sigma Delta Tau and Brooklyn; political science (1.5); Day Hall all-dormitory coordinator, sophomore executive council, Homecoming Weekend arrangements committee, Goon Squad, freshman floor president.

VICE PRESIDENT

NANCY LYNN SCHWARTZ (CAP); & Alpha Epsilon Phi and Charlotte, N.C.; fine arts in liberal arts (2.0); Traditions Commission, Homecoming Weekend chairman, sophomore executive council, president of Sigma Lambda Delta (freshman women's honorary), secretary Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

VICE PRESIDENT

ROBERTA (BOBBIE) ZELDOW (Independent); of Kappa Alpha Theta and Binghamton; liberal arts 1.9; Traditions Commission, sorority assistant president.

SECRETARY

JOAN STROSSBURGER (CAP); of Iota Alpha Pi and Scarsdale; elementary education (1.3); JSG social commission, Goon Squad, president pledge class, sorority rush chairman.

SECRETARY

SHAREE YOUNG (US); of Delta Phi Epsilon and Honolulu; Speech (1.1); JSL senator, food service committee, freshman class secretary at Whitworth College, dormitory social council secretary.

TREASURER

JOHN ECHTERNACH (CAP); of Kappa Sigma and Colonial Heights; Latin American studies (1.8); assistant treasurer of fraternity.

TREASURER

GREGORY GILLETTE (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Kailua, Hawaii; economics (1.1).

SENATORS-AT-LARGE

CHARLES BAKER (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Manhattan; business administration (1.3); IFC delegate, soccer team, floor social chairman, dormitory president.

SUSAN BRUMMER (CAP); of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Malverne; special education (2.6); secretary and under-secretary of Panhel, JSL delegate, Goon Squad, sorority corresponding secretary.

SUZANNE COSTE (US); of Alpha Gamma Delta and Holbrook; elementary education (2.1); ISO, international guide, Day Hall cultural committee chairman, Day executive council, AGD pledge class vice president, WAA.

JAN GROEBLER (US); of Delta Delta Delta and Potsdam; journalism (1.3); JSL senator and committee secretary, Tri-Delt standards board, freshman elections delegate.

JACK HEWETT (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Watertown; political science (1.6); sophomore executive council, Homecoming Weekend button chairman, freshman and varsity lacrosse, Phi Delt political representative and executive council.

DONALD IRWIN (CAP); of Tau Epsilon Phi and Buffalo; architecture (2.1); transfer from at-large, UB newspaper staff, UB freshmen steering committee.

LYNN MESHKEN (US); of Phi Sigma Sigma and Bridge-Goon Squad, Syrafrins, US passport, Conn.; science (1.5); ty delegate.

DAVID RAFF (CAP); of DelPhi and Roslyn; liberal arts (1.3); floor president, vice president; secretary Dell Plain dorm council, food service rep, Goon Squad.

WILLIAM RIVKIN (CAP); of Tau Delta Phi and New York City; fine arts - journalism (2.2); JSL delegate, fraternity officer, Goon Squad.

JEANANN SMITH (CAP); of Chi Omega and North Kingstown, R.I.; sociology (1.2); Goon Squad, AWS junior guide, JSL rep, SU singers, sorority executive council.

JAMES THWEATT (CAP); of DelPhi and Petersburg, Va.; liberal arts (1.5); JSL rep, floor president, DelPhi dorm council, freshman football.

MARGIE WANSKY (US); of Alpha Chi Omega and Youngstown, Ohio; art (2.3); Goon Squad, AChio art chairman, Orange Pages.

Soph Candidates Tomorrow!

Archibald Speaks to Airforce

Air Force ROTC cadets will listen to Kenneth R. Archibald, a member of the public relations department of the New York Telephone Company, at 1 p.m. today in Marsha Auditorium. "The Nation's Air Defense System," featuring modern-day will be the topic of Archibald's lecture.

The stage of the auditorium has been set up to produce a cross-country briefing from an Air Force officer stationed in the North American Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colorado.



KENNETH ARCHIBALD

Troyer Named Visiting Prof

Dr. Maurice E. Troyer, Director of Values Research Project, International Christian University, Tokyo, Japan, will be a visiting professor in education for one semester at Syracuse University.

Dr. Troyer was a member of the SU faculty from 1936 to 1950 when he went to International Christian in Tokyo. He holds a doctorate from Ohio State University and in 1960 was given the Julius Stone Distinguished Professorship at Ohio State.

Currently Dr. Troyer is con-

ducting a five-year study of Value Consequences of Higher Education under a Rockefeller Foundation grant. His study involves the role of the administration, faculty and students in university policy decision making.

Dr. Troyer will arrive in Syracuse for the Fall semester 1964.

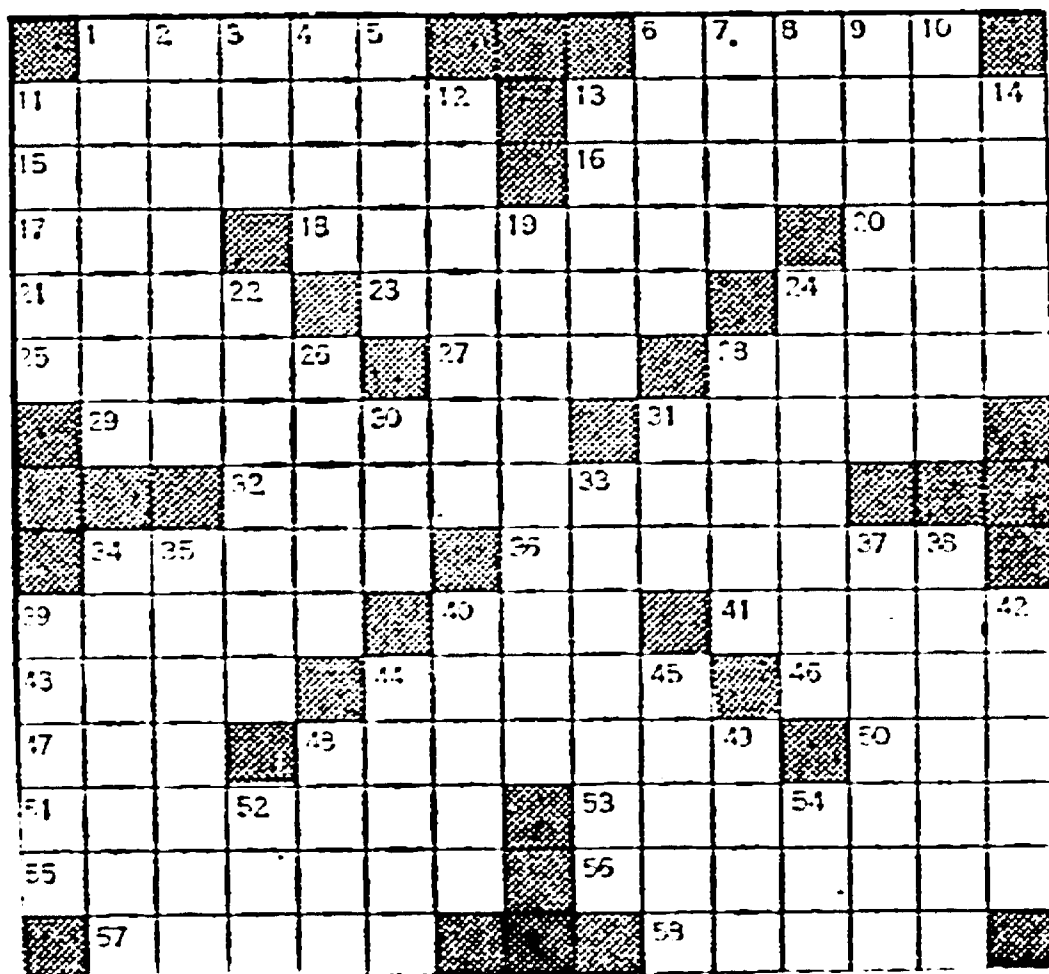
Arts Festival Coming Soon

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 "On the ____."	41 British machine guns.	12 Charlatan.			
6 Silk or maize.	46 Pit in a mine.	13 Lively dance.			
11 Not effective.	47 Man's name meaning "watchful."	14 Game.			
13 Scoffed.	48 Panama.	19 Famous street in Atlanta.			
15 ____ come.	50 Aegean island.	22 Coins of Panama.			
16 Relative of verben.	51 Literary form.	21 Lead weight.			
17 Sphere.	53 Type of writer.	26 Forays.			
18 Exhausting.	55 "Henry VI," for example.	23 Hooded coat.			
20 Muslim saint.	56 Consecrates.	30 Grains: Abbr.			
21 Native of Arabia.	57 Piquant.	31 Prohibit.			
23 Gallic exclamation.	58 Disk.	33 College in New York City.			
25 Keyway.		34 Reflects.			
26 Of the moon.		35 Wife of Marc Antony.			
27 Duster.		37 Come together again.			
28 Bridge supports.		38 Japanese banjo-like instrument.			
29 Pertaining to the seas.		39 Make-up.			
31 Musical groups, 2 words.		40 Deck.			
32 Canoe material.		42 Patches.			
34 Dispositions.		41 Having lumps and lumps.			
36 Certain ships.		45 Lie dormant.			
39 Printer's measures.		48 Coagulate.			
40 Time table abbreviation.		49 Mollen rock.			
41 Spaces.		52 Old cloth measure.			
43 Crafts' partners.		54 Genesis name.			

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Human Element

By Jay Zelermeyer

Plays are populated neither by machines nor by puppets; neither by characters nor by abstractions; they are inhabited, lived, and peopled by people by real, living human beings of flesh, blood, thoughts, beliefs, and emotions.

Posing and stylization do not change this: Oedipus, Jack Worthington, and Willy Loman are all people, as are Beckett's Krapp, Clov, and Lucky; Geller's Leach; and Albee's Mommy and Daddy. And M. Genet's Solange, Claire, and Madame; and M. Ionesco's Smiths and Martins; they are not exceptions.

To make them exceptions is to deny any possible human relevance they might possess; it is to cut them, and us, off from any honesty in the belief of the reality of their situations; it is as though Oedipus, on learning the facts of his existence, instead of blinding himself, were to strike a pose and deliver a soliloquy beginning, "To be or not to be..."

In large part, then, this is the measure of my disappointment with David Hamilton's Civic Company production of Genet's "The Maids" and Ionesco's "The Bald Soprano."

The latter piece, which opened the evening, simply failed to come off. What should have been grotesquely funny was, in this production, frequently dull; the director and the actors failed to convince themselves that absurdity is the natural condition in which the people of the play are living. Lacking this belief, there was ranting and raving and contrivance, and any points Ionesco might have had were lost.

And the fluidity of the writing was lost in the machine-like and mechanical movement through which the actors stepped off their paces.

The visitors, the Martins, and the hosts, the Smiths, spent an evening together characterized by little more than repetition and monotony. But what was really missing was the force, the strength, and the movement of belief.

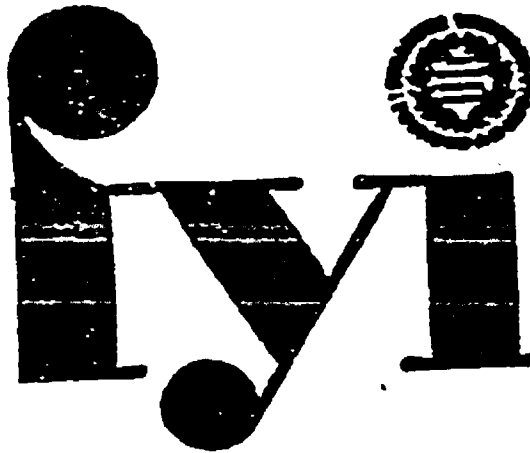
"The Maids," a tale of two maids who are jealous of their mistress and who play out her murder, fared better. Largely, this was due to the work of Millie Sovik, who, in her conviction, her determination, her faithfulness to the

person of Solange, stood far above the rest of the evening.

Shirley Ann Fenner and Lenore Canter, as Claire and Madame, each failed or refused to believe in the people whom they were to be portraying, and the performances that resulted were betrayals of the intent of the script. (Indeed, one of the points about Claire is that she holds an intense belief in what she is doing, even to the point of killing herself as Madame. Here, she appeared merely mad.)

Perhaps part of the problem lies in the so-called Theatre of the Absurd itself. If the body of which is viewed to comprise "absurdist" drama is seen as a breed apart, then such mistakes as the lack of belief and the lack of people are not merely possible; they are probable.

But if these plays are seen as part of the general literature of the theatre, as works about humans and the human condition, then there can be no such failing. This oversight, as practiced by the Civic Company in this production, is a dangerous one; from "The Maids" to Hamlet is not such a long step; the possibility of witnessing a non-human "melancholy Dame" is perhaps just this side of terrifying. I hope not to see it happen.



- TODAY**
- 4 p.m., J. Panhellenic Meeting, 907 Walnut Ave. All freshman delegates must attend.
 - 4 p.m., ISI Steering Committee, Student Government Office.
 - 4 p.m., WAA Softball, Gym B.
 - 5:05 p.m., Early Devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel. Sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry.
 - 6:15 p.m., Christian Science College Organization, Colonial Room of Chapel. All students welcomed.
 - 7 p.m., Scabbard & Blade, 309 Women's Building.
 - 7 p.m., SUCE program on police brutality, 207 Hall.
 - 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Theology 101, "Creation and Fall of Man."
 - 7 p.m., Board's Head, Board's Head Theatre. All apprentices and members must attend.
 - 7:15 p.m., ISI meeting, Maxwell Auditorium. All faculty, students and administrators always welcome.
 - 8 p.m., Exec Council Meeting for Hiller Room C, Chapel House.
- All WAA dorm reps must leave their folders and participation sheets in room 202 Women's Bldg. immediately.

W A E R
88.3 mc

Highlights

11 p.m. Host Phil Michel features American composers in jazz, folk, and popular music. Guests Todd Case and Jack White will aid in presenting campus news highlights, as well as celebrating a celebrity's birthday.

TUESDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music Germany Today
- 6:15 Communicate
- 6:00 Germany Today
- 6:30 Dan Siera and the
- 6:45 Smoke?/Position Paper
- 7:00 Maxwell Comments
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Scope
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Choral Concert

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POINT OF ORDER!

A Film of the Army-McCarthy Hearings

Nominated For 2 ACADEMY AWARDS

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"THIS SPORTING LIFE"

April 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2-8:30 P.M.

S. U. Drama Department presents

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\$2.00, 1.50 — 476-1536

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820 E. Genesee Free Parking

Frosh Runs Independently

"Ladden is Aheadin" is the campaign slogan for Earl Ladden, a freshman running independently for sophomore senator-at-large.

Asked why he was running without party affiliation, Ladden replied, "I feel that a person could conscientiously run independently and obtain a class

office without the backing of a party."

Ladden, a freshman from Sandy Creek, has a 1.6 average and is in the College of Liberal Arts. In his campaign platform he hopes to unify executive and legislative branches of the government.

His activities include treasurer of Hungerford Cottage, corresponding secretary of the Local and National Affairs Committee, representative for the Joint Student Legislature and pianist for the freshman week-end.

Brutality Program Set

A special program on police brutality in Syracuse will be presented at 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages.

The program is sponsored by the SU Committee on Equality. Featured will be a tape recording by Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry and community relations director of Syracuse CORE. The tape chronicles the events leading to the arrest of 11 CORE members, including six students, last month.

A CORE member will discuss recent developments in the police brutality protest and will answer questions.

Also to be discussed is S.U.C.E.'s letter to Chancellor Tolley requesting that negotiations be started immediately to eliminate athletic contests with teams from segregated schools. In the letter, delivered last week, S.U.C.E. president Robert Cohen and Robert Lubetsky, chairman of S.U.C.E.'s athletic committee, said "direct action" would result if the administration did not respond positively to the letter by May 9, the day of the annual alumni-varsity football game. Unofficial sources say such action might include picketing, demonstrations and sit-ins at Archbold Field.

The meeting is open to all students and faculty members.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Gamma Phi Beta social sorority recently elected officers for 1964-1965. They are: Lynne Cheryl Stark, house president; Linda Rich, 1st vice president and pledge trainer; Nancy Zellers, 2nd vice president and social chairman; Diane Hitchcock, sponsoring secretary; and Patricia Callahan, recording secretary.

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

RATES, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	\$.85
2 days	1.65
3 days	2.40
4 days	3.15
5 days	3.85
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7 days	5.20
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For each additional word over 15, 5c per extra word per day. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication; or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, Prefab 7H, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHT - \$240.50 - round trip New York to London. Guaranteed departure. Call Eugene Bailey or Steve Kehoe. GR 6-6097. SU

students, faculty and staff only.

EUROPEAN JOBS - TRAVEL GRANTS for all students. Life guarding, office work, etc. For prospectus, application send \$1. Dept. N., ANIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberté, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

INTERVIEWS for membership in Men's Group No. 1 Wednesday April 15. Undergraduate housing. Total cost - \$550 year. For information call ext. 2064.

FOR SALE

NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of four colors of paper, three colors of ink, two sizes of sheets. Booktail.

CHRIS AND DONNA are back from Florida with an almost-new luggage rack for sale. Suction type that fits any size car. Best offer. Call ext. 2680.

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GUITARS FOR SALE: Martins, 015, 017, 018, 0018, D18, D21, D28, Gibsons, J200, J2 string. Also Gibson Matron and Banjo. Corner Store Music Department.

1952 FORD, V-8, standard. Two owners, complete service record. Dependable, driven daily. \$75. GR 6-0123.

1963 CHEV IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, r and h, tri power. Going into Army. 476-9746, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

1959 HILMAN CONVERTIBLE, white, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Call SE 7-3405 after 6.

1963 MONY FOR SALE, Must sell. Call ext. 2793 nights after 10:00 p.m. and all day Sunday.

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STUDIO apartments, private bath, kitchenette, gas and electricity included. \$80-\$85 per month. 306 Marshall St.

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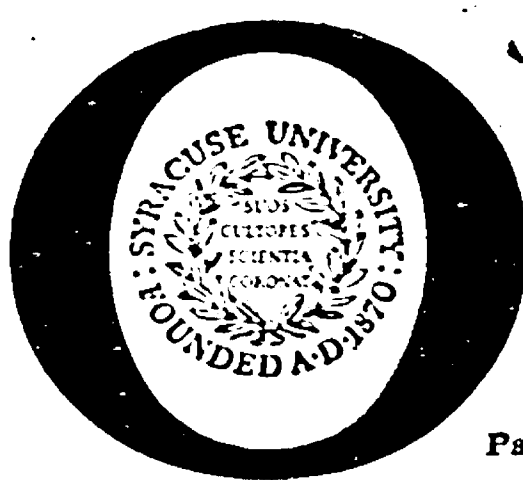
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Low & Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

To play or not to play? . . . that is the question. And a complicated question it is.

The topic of athletic policy and segregated universities has been tossed from here to there and back again.

In its initial statement, the SU faculty senate proposed that the university "refrain from SCHEDULING athletic contests with institutions that discriminate against Negroes." Faculty senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality then added the suggestion that Syracuse refuse TO PLAY segregated institutions.

Under the originally proposed plan, Mississippi and Alabama would be acceptable opponents since they are integrated schools.

SUCE stepped into the act once more and defined segregated institutions as "those practicing de facto segregation, de jure segregation, token integration and de jure segregation within the athletic department."

Let us first define these terms. "De facto segregation" means segregation in practice, regardless of whether it is forbidden by law. "De jure segregation" means segregation according to written law. "De jure segregation within the athletic department" indicates that Negroes are ineligible to compete on sports teams. "Token integration" has no specific definition.

Mississippi and Alabama do not practice "de jure segregation" — in terms of law they are no longer segregated universities. Most of us would agree that "de facto segregation" exists. But so would most of us agree that "de facto segregation" exists in some fraternities at Syracuse.

And how should we refer to "token integration?" Mississippi and Alabama have only one or two Negro students and to many people this would imply "token integration." "Token integration" is merely a term, not a set number. At what point does it change from "token integration" to integration?

Who is to decide if "de facto segregation" and "token integration" exist and therefore what teams we should play? SUCE and faculty senate have criticized the athletic department's judgment on the matter. It is the athletic department's decision to make, not the faculty senate's or SUCE's or anyone else's.

We should now turn to another possibility — refusing to play segregated teams.

At this point it is appropriate to clear up the inaccuracies surrounding Virginia Polytechnic Institute, a 1964 SU football opponent.

Fact 1—VPI is completely desegregated.

Fact 2—The first Negro student attended VPI in 1953.

Fact 3—Approximately 18 Negroes have graduated from VPI.

Fact 4—At present, one graduate student and no undergraduates attend VPI. There have been up to four Negro students attending at the same time.

Fact 5—No Negro athletes have ever competed for VPI. No Negroes have ever gone out for a sports team, although there is no written law forbidding Negro athletic participation.

Thus VPI is a completely desegregated university but it has an all-white football team. Likewise, Army is an integrated school, but in 1963 it had no Negro players. Who would think of eliminating Army from future football competition?

Perhaps, then, the solution would be to compete against colleges which have in the past had Negro athletes playing for them. This idea would KO VPI and OK Army.

But here we hit another snag. Next season, the athletic department has scheduled a basketball game with the University of Kentucky, an integrated school. Last year, Kentucky became the first university in the Southeastern Conference to permit Negroes to play on its varsity teams. But none have yet competed for Kentucky and, in the foreseeable future, none will, due to the college's participation in the conference.

So are we to bounce Kentucky from the 1964-65 cage slate?

One fitting quote in parting: "Desegregation is proceeding regularly and steadily in many different areas of American life. It is difficult at times to know whether one should feel pleased that the progress is steady or discouraged because it is so slow."

It indeed seems a shame that so many people are discouraged by development in the most advanced phase of desegregation — athletics.

Sights and Sounds On the Gridiron

BY JIM KLURFELD

Cleates scrape against a locker room floor. A large figure holding a set of shoulder pads opens a door marked "squad room" and a group similarly clad clatters in behind him. A small, white haired, bulldog faced man enters from another door, strides quickly to the front of the room and says, "O.K. fellas let's get going."

It was Saturday afternoon, the man speaking was Ben Schwartzwalder and the men he faced were the 85 varsity football players that are vying for 11 starting positions.

The coach picked up a piece of chalk, turned to the blackboard behind him, outlined training regulations, and then lectured for an hour on plays and blocking assignments, while the team took notes.

Spring football practice had officially started.

Practice was originally scheduled for Monday but it rained. And it rained again on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. But the rules say you have 36 days to schedule 20 sessions. And on Saturday the skies cleared.

The talk ended, pads were put on, and the players trotted onto the field. The frosh appeared first, veterans last. Amid a few groans and a number of apprehensive looks they climbed ropes—up three and down three. The backs went up with a little more

speed and a lot more agility than most of the linemen.

Next they broke into groups. It didn't take long to find out who the interior linemen were. From their corner came lionish roars and the sound of shoulder pads contacting shoulder pads. "Hit fast boys, keep those legs moving, really lay it in there," the coach edged on.

First they were in a circle with one man in the middle who looked like a washing machine agitator as he turned left then right contacting each member of the circle, his legs driving like pistons. Then they brought the dummies out and it was, "Hup one, Hup two, pow, pow, as two behemoths crossed and hit dummies.

The ends executed their basic fakes and the coach issued a steady stream of patter, "Cut sharper, square that turn, don't loop, com' on fast, that's it—a square."

Spectators talked on the sidelines, photographers snapped action and posed pictures. Schwartzwalder wandered from group to group looking like a general surveying his army.

The injured Bill Hunter and Nat Duckett pranced around the field. Ducky still limps from the broken leg he suffered last season, and Hunter's arm, broken against Notre Dame, is still weak. But both should be ready by September 1.

Preliminary contact work continues for another hour before dividing into six teams, and running through plays with the defense only playing

a mild game of touch. Mahle, who many had at halfback this year, is at quarterback with Jim Nance, Mike Koski and Charlie Brown behind him. But, as the players well know, it doesn't mean a thing. Schwartzwalder is likely to shuffle his personnel in more ways than a card dealer shuffles his deck.

Big "Bo" looks as fearsome as ever, and frosh Floyd Little shows speed and grace running through plays against a standing defense. Tom Wilhelm, who used to be nick-named "Bimbo" is only a shadow of his former self, weighing a slight 210. If Ben can find the weight Tom lost he'd have himself another good sized football player.

After three hours the practice ends and 85 tired men enjoy a hot shower. Bodies already aching are only fore-shadows of Sunday morning. But there's 19 more days left and still a lot of questions to be answered. The frosh wonder where they'll be—on the bench or field, the juniors hope they can hold their positions, the coaches are looking for the best players and the fans for a winning season.

By May 10 a lot of questions should be answered.

INTRAS TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball
7:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Beta Sigma Rho; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Kappa Psi.
7:45 — Tau Delta Phi vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Sigma Nu vs. Theta Chi; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.
8:30 — Booth 3 vs. Booth 5; Booth 2 vs. DellPlain 1; Booth 8 vs. Booth 1.

SAILING TEAM

Anyone Interested in the reorganization of the now defunct Syracuse University Sailing team should come to Watson Lounge on Monday, April 20, at 7:30.

Those with experience are needed now, with beginners welcome after the team is back on its feet. The team, if its reorganization is successful, will be a member of the Middle Atlantic Inter-collegiate Sailing Association which supervises races among many schools in our area.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	O	C	H	I	N	C	A	R	T	A	G	S
A	T	O	I	M	O	O	R	E	I	L	L	Y
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S	I	N	O	I	S	I	S	I	B	R	A	V
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Tuesday Evenings
Two Showings
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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903



Vol. 61, No. 106

Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 15, 1964

10 Cents

Lometa Hudnall Named 'ON' Head; Morgan, '10' Chief

Greek Relocation Discussed by Olson

Lometa Hudnall, current managing editor of the *Onondagan*, was elected yearbook editor for the coming year by the Board of Publications Tuesday.

Also elected were Valerie Eisen, "ON" business manager; and Michael Morgan, Syracuse '10' editor.

A junior majoring in magazine-religion, Miss Hudnall ran unopposed for the editorship. Miss Eisen, current "ON" advertising manager, defeated Kathleen Arnold, current "ON" editor, for the business manager post.

Morgan ran unopposed for the editorship of the '10'. The magazine's business manager will be elected Thursday, April 23. At this time Daily Orange editor and business manager also will be named.

From Tyler, Tex., Miss Hudnall has a 1.8 average. She has been a reporter for the '10'.

Miss Eisen, who lives in Port Washington, is a junior English major with a 1.5 average. This is her second year as 'ON' advertising major.

A resident of Syracuse, Morgan is a junior majoring in religion. He is minoring in English and has a 2.4 average. The current president of B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Morgan has been pledged to Rho Delta Phi, English honorary.

The Board of Publications is composed of 10 members including three administrators, two faculty members, two student government representatives and three representatives from the publication under consideration.

Discussion Set On Bookstore In JSL Today

Nominations for speaker and speaker pro tempore will be made at today's meeting of Joint Student Legislature, set for 7:15 p.m. in Maxwell Auditorium.

Also on the program will be Burton Fink, director of the bookstore, who will explain finances and discuss bookstore operation.

Fink will discuss rumors floating over the campus concerning the bookstore. A question-and-answer period will follow.

JSL's role in lobbying and possible cooperation with SUCE on the athletic issue. Discussion of the student government act concerning overseas study by student officers will be discussed.

JSC MEETS

Joint Student Court will meet 8 p.m. today in the Chapel House. Chief Justice Herb Lustig said that attendance is imperative.

Editor's Note: This is the first part of a two part series on relocation of sororities and fraternities on the Hill.

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

University officials and officers of Hill sororities and fraternities met Wednesday to discuss the problem of housing and relocation plans for the future.

Students to Judge Revised Constitution

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Undergraduate students will pass judgment on a revised student government constitution when they go to the polls Thursday to elect 32 new officers.

Primary changes in the constitution, which has been on the drawing board since the fall of 1962 are in the sections designating the responsibilities of each governmental branch and listing the qualifications for office holders.

For the first time the constitution provides for specific delegation of powers to each branch just as the United States Constitution does. In addition, the new constitution gives Joint Student Government president the power to sign and veto all legislation passed by Joint Student Legislature.

"This provision should allow student government to become

more united," James Morris, JSG president, said Tuesday.

Another major change enables students with a 1.3 cumulative average to run for JSG president, vice president and JSL speaker if they have had a 1.5 average for the preceding two semesters.

The current constitution provides that students with less than a 1.5 average may petition the JSG cabinet if they wish to run for these offices. The change eliminates the petition process.

Before the revised constitution can be placed on the ballot, it must be approved by JSL tonight. The bulk of it was approved last year, but the change in average requirements was made in Personnel Committee earlier this year without the JSL's approval.

In order to go into effect Sept. 1, the constitution must be passed by a majority of students voting.

Dr. John F. Olson, executive assistant to the Chancellor and university vice president, discussed the problems of the present sites for many Greek living centers.

Olson said that many houses were inadequate for the needs of the membership, were in the way or potentially in the way of future university development or were located on land too small for necessary expansion.

Olson reminded the students that building codes required 250 square feet per residence for expansion. He said the code only allowed 40 per cent of the land surface to be covered by the living area.

The primary objective of the university, said Olson, is an orderly, planned program which produces an optimum situation in land use and beauty.

Individuality of the houses, problems of financing and possible mortgaging, taxes, timetables for relocation, parking and transportation problems for the relocation project, as well as questions on participation in the project, were topics of discussion at the meeting.

CORRECTION

Tuesday's Daily Orange quoted Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton as stating that the role of InterFraternity Council "was up to the administration." The quote should have read that the role of the InterFraternity "was NOT up to the administration."

Political Parties Present Platforms

CAP

A program of "service to the senior class" is offered by Campus Alliance Party's (CAP) senior slate in its campaign platform.

The areas of highest priority to the senior slate are 1965 commencement, a portfolio published several times a year containing opportunities for graduates, block seating for the senior class at certain football games, and expansion of the duties of the president's council.

Running with presidential candidate Roger Harrison are: Steven Rubell, vice president; Joan Silberfield, secretary; and Gerard Hanlon, treasurer.

Juniors

CAP's junior slate of officers is one of "experienced leaders with a coordinated program for success," according to William Weller, presidential candidate.

The main spheres of interest of the junior slate are the Orange Aid which they plan to distribute within the first month of classes; the first Winter Weekend sponsored entirely by the junior class; and organization of a junior class newsletter.

Weller's running mates include: Nancy Lynn Schwartz, vice president; Joan Strassburger, secretary; and John Echnach, treasurer.

CAP's sophomore slate promises to "initiate reforms which allow the officers to leave traditions for the sophomore class not less than, not the same as, but richer than when we accept them as incoming officers."

The four candidates are: John Pear, president; Susan Silver, vice president; Nancy Baker, secretary; and Paul Frederick, treasurer.

Senior Ideas

The senior slate's specific plans for commencement include a university sponsored senior ball for the Friday night before graduation.

Saturday's activities would include a jazz concert and the traditional picnic on the quad. The slate proposes that commencement exercises be moved up to 9:30 a.m. Sunday from its scheduled 11:30 a.m.

Junior Ideas

The junior slate's plan for the Orange Aid is a two-part one beginning immediately after the election and continuing in the fall.

Before fall three letters will be mailed to the incoming freshmen each requesting Orange Aid information.

After Thursday's election an executive council committee on (See CAP, Page 6)

Independent

Paul Hassell and Roberta (Bobbie) Zeldow, running independently for junior class president and vice president, have announced their platform:

"The Exec Council is responsible to the class, therefore, we will be able to maintain communication with the class through key representatives in each junior living center. Through better publicity of our Exec Council meetings, we hope to encourage the juniors to take a more active role. We would also like to run a monthly report of class activities including recognition of outstanding juniors, in the Daily Orange.

"Prior to the freshman's arrival, he will be notified about the purpose and time of the Orange Aid. For speedier and more efficient handling of the Frosh Directory, we would like an IBM card included in the registration packet to insure accurate information.

"For the first time, Winter Weekend will be under the auspices of the junior class. Traditionally the Stockingfoot Dance falls on Friday. We would like this to continue along with the annual snow sculpture contest. We propose that 'big name entertainment' for Winter Weekend be held on Saturday night.

US

"Unity" is the theme of the senior class candidates on the United Students party ticket, while the US junior and sophomore slates accent traditional class projects and weekends.

The senior platform lists categories of unity. The first is inter-class unity, which the slate says would be created through formation of an inter-class council.

Class unity would be created through a senior magazine, a Parent's Weekend breakfast with seniors and their parents, a class picnic, the Senior Ball, a series of career lectures, a prominent graduation speaker, with a reception afterwards, and a senior senate with one delegate from every senior living center.

"Money and unity" will be created, the slate hoped, through the sale of Class of '68 buttons and buttons for moms and dads at Parent's Weekend, and the planning of a class gift, in conjunction with the senior senate.

The alumni will add to the unity through the scheduling of a senior event with a member of the alumni association to explain the operation of the group.

The four are: Robert Cohen,

president; Gerri Porter, vice president; Sheryll Barnes, secretary; and Paul Derounian, treasurer.

Junior Ideas

The US junior slate, led by Donald Novack, lists a four-point program, stressing the Orange Aid and Winter Weekend.

The group recommends that pictures of freshmen be taken at fall registration to insure a maximum number of pictures in the Orange Aid, the freshman class directory.

The four suggest that the Winter Weekend committee, in conjunction with the InterFraternity Council, plan open fraternity parties on the Saturday night of Winter Weekend.

Junior candidates are Novack, president; Roz Lichter, vice president; Sharron Young, secretary; and Gregory Gillette, treasurer.

Sophomore Ideas

The US sophomore slate also lists a four-point plan. Heading the list is a proposal for class unity through a larger executive council, rotating at semester breaks, a sophomore forum and an inter-class council.

The four are: Larry Hauser, president; Barbara Silverwise, vice president; Lyne Goldsmith, secretary; and Richard Frank, treasurer.

It's Your Constitution

Guest Spot

What's Wrong

By Bill Gedalecia

Some changes have been made. In fact, some very vital changes have been made in the workings of the Joint Student Government. We have been offered the opportunity to organize and run our campus as an effective, representative and adult community.

The students of Syracuse, who for so long have accused executives and legislators of running a playground, can now take a deep and respectful glance at the proposed Student Government constitution.

Highlighting the changes in the governmental works are the inclusion of the veto power for the Joint Student Government President and the qualifying average for both the president and vice president.

As noted in the preamble of the new constitution, "this government shall be to exercise the executive, legislative and judicial functions here-in after described, to have authority over all other student affairs and organizations, to represent students to the administration, faculty, alumni, and public and foremost to promote the general welfare of the student body," seems to be a large order, especially for the Syracuse campus.

But the founders of this constitution have sought to present the administration and the students with a workable and effective student government. This government must have the support of its executives and legislators. Without an unpronounced vote of confidence, it will fail.

To date, not one of the hopeful candidates has even hinted at the existence of the new constitution or even suggested the need for such a document.

They have pressured and teased the student body with promises, but not once found call to report to the campus community the work which has already been started and which they should support.

Last year's legislature failed to pass the entire constitution. The eliminated section dealt with the qualifying average. The legislature felt that the average either was too demanding or not demanding enough for a campus leader.

The revised section of the constitution now reads: "The President must possess at least a 1.5 accumulative average or a 1.3 with a 1.5 the previous two semesters to election." This revision allows candidates who have not maintained an average above the all university average to run and also allows those who have shown improvement after the freshman year to overcome the qualifying requirement.

Reading through the presented Student Government constitution one must realize that it attempts to assimilate all the teaching and learning of the Constitution of this country. It is a scaled replica of the document which runs the U.S. and like its model must have student support to activate its policies.

The failure of candidates to mention the constitution is not, we hope, an indication of student opinion. However, the young men and women who now hope to run the government and legislature feel no compulsion to explain or even rally the support of students for the constitution.

Throughout the year, students and administrators have cheered as the branches of student government went after each other without seeming rhyme or reason. And if there was a reason, the students were unaware of anything except the rift.

The passage of the new Student Government constitution, incorporating the veto clause, will bring the executive and legislative branches closer together. The legislative still initiates bills, but the president has the prerogative to veto or suggest revision of any part or all of the proposed legislation. By returning the bill to the legislature, the democratic process continues itself and the student voice may be heard.

For numerous pages, the constitution details the working for each section of government. Every area is carefully investigated and the students' rights are always respected.

If the founders of the Student Government constitution have seen fit to incorporate the ideas and rights of the students in each phase of their thinking, then it is about time the candidates, themselves, start thinking.

The constitution deserves a vote of confidence from the candidates and moreover it deserves complete campus support. The constitution stands for the students and it is the most powerful weapon they can wield.

The whole area of campus politics has changed little in my four years at Syracuse. The dialogue regarding campus politics has also remained static. This is unfortunate because this writer firmly believes that the major trouble with campus politics has been this dialogue which in large part, nurtured and aided ineffectual, meaningless politics on our campus. This article will attempt to outline exactly what the dialogue consists of and will put forward a new program for correcting an activity which many find distasteful at the present time.

The standard positions and attacks upon campus politics have taken the following form: What is wrong with campus politics? The machinery for nomination of candidates is unfair. The parties rig the conventions to nominate their own friends and an outsider doesn't stand a chance. Let's examine the first assertion, namely is party machinery unfair or to use a trite phrase, dirty. If what is meant by unfair are such things as ballot box stuffing, procedural irregularities, etc., I think the people who argue this are almost entirely incorrect. As a first hand observer for three years, I know this is not the case. The second point, namely that of rigged conventions or committed conventions deserves serious attention.

The proponents of this line of chatter I believe are equally all incorrect. These people would have delegates become blank slates at convention time, hear a speech and decide. The odds of getting the best candidate based upon one speech are not good.

Unless an equality is drawn between the best speaker and the most qualified candidate the idea of not being "committed" or inclined to one candidate or another is nonsense. All this type of attitude would show would be a conscientious lack of concern with who is running. The feeling here is that those who object to commitment, in the main, simply object to commitment themselves. When all the verbal barbs are traded back and forth the major complaint of many is not unfair procedure or rigged conventions at simply, "I didn't win."

No process can insure the above, but many people would like it to. So far I have been defending the present system against what I termed initially, the dialogue. The dialogue centers, as we have seen, on our ideas about what constitutes dirty politics. Let us examine what, it would seem, are the real ills of the system.

I would place primary emphasis in this section upon the idea of personalized and non-personalized politics with regard to nomination. The present system is heavily personalized with the stage filled at the same time, everything, by a group of about a dozen influential people who can sway others. This is as true in our JSL as it is in our political parties. The facts suggest that the machinery for nomination whether in a Maxwell JSL election or a party convention is the same; people scurry to get the support and favor of a certain few people who control (whether by influence or type of process is geared to what I would call "dirty politics."

That term as I would use it today would deal with promise, and lies of these select few to each other. It would apply also to a willful disregard of those sincere people who are unaware of this power structure and are clobbered by it.

The way to correct this undesirable situation is to eliminate any personal control of

nomination by a small group. The obvious solution is not to hold, as some would argue, a JSL type nomination. As I pointed out above, this would degenerate into the same personalized process as occurs now. What is needed is, most obviously, a primary system. It can be shown that the only part of election, which could not be controlled by the establishment is the actual spring election itself. It would seem that what is needed is to have elections of a wider scope to give every candidate a full and fair chance to be nominated by his or her party, not by a few willful people.

The JSL could amend next year's election act to require nomination to occur by such a process and this would be a healthy thing for all concerned.

An amusing example of the dialogue occurred several weeks ago when a responsible party official hollered that the other party's convention had been rigged for weeks. This reflects a cynicism which is hard to understand. Privately, these same leaders will laugh but publicly they are horrified. If their desires are to help and better the system, they should act to correct it, not mouth slogans relating to Jacksonian politics.

LETTERS

Correction

To the Editor:

On April 8, 1964, the Daily Orange reported the release of Susan L. Starzynski on \$100 bond after a hearing in the Supreme Court. The report stated that "Max Stoltz of the American Civil Liberties Union also represented Miss Starzynski at the Tuesday hearing."

Your statement is factually incorrect in that Mr. Stoltz did not represent Miss Starzynski. She was represented by Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, an attorney of her own choosing. Mr. Stoltz appeared for the American Civil Liberties Union and submitted a memorandum amicus curiae which urged a reduction in the amount of Miss Starzynski's bond. He appeared with the permission of the presiding judge as a friend of the court.

The practice of submitting briefs amicus curiae is traditional in our legal system. The American Civil Liberties Union, acting in the capacity of friend of the court, has played an important and sometimes decisive role in the protection of basic rights. In its appearances amicus curiae, the American Civil Liberties Union asserts its interest in the civil right at stake in the proceeding and seeks to aid the court in its search for understanding of that issue.

Robert M. Anderson
Member, Executive Board,
Robert M. Anderson
American Civil Liberties
Union

Valedictorian

To the Editor:

In line with the recent proposals concerning the selection of a valedictorian for Syracuse University which were forthcoming late last week and which, by now I am sure, are being considered at the very highest levels, I have a few proposals of my own on the subject.

Certainly I am in complete agreement with the contention that standards vary from school to school and from college to college; therefore, in addition to separate valedictorians from Syracuse and Utica, I suggest we take into cognizance that distinctions on this campus itself and initiate valedictorians for each of the University's colleges: Fine Arts, Music, Education, etc.

Unfortunately, this plan will probably be inadequate to meet the demands of equity. Standards also differ from department to department, so let us set up valedictorians from each of the departments: English, French, political science, physics, sculpture, physical education, etc., etc.

Again, this will almost almost surely prove to be inadequate. We know that Professor B is a much more difficult marker than professor A, and here is another area in which we must provide a system for equalization of valedictory opportunity. Valedictory might be delivered by students under each of the faculty members in each of the departments in each, . . . etc.

Now we are getting somewhere. But we will yet be discriminating in our selection if we fail to recognize the qualitative differences in the backgrounds and preparations of the various students. Accordingly, we could institute valedictorians for each teacher in each department in each high school in each city in each . . . etc.

Furthermore, we should realize that in an institution of this size, certain dorms are more conducive to diligent study than other. And certain rooms. And commuters must also be taken into account. With all of these ideas in mind, then, we might . . .

Benjamin Zelermyer

Wrestlers

To the Editor:

Upon scanning a recent article in the Tuesday edition of the DO, I was shocked to see that Bernie MacCallum could upbraid two outstanding athletes of our wrestling squad, for conduct which these two men alone can account for. Mr. MacCallum would do well to consider that Jim Nance and Terry Haise are human beings subject to human emotions—they are not muscular robots which are wound up and should not be expected to be devoid of feelings toward their sport.

These two men do not deserve the harsh criticism which was dealt out to them. Neither Mr. MacCallum nor ourselves know all the reasons (and we are sure there are many) why Jim and Terry saw fit to leave the National Collegiate Wrestling Competition. Until these reasons are known to us all, we are not properly equipped to judge them.

Names Withheld
Upon Request

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 15, 1964

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Editorial Director AJaur DeFino

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"Plough and the Stars" Opens April 24 at Regent

The Syracuse University Dramatic Touring Company is opening its 1964 summer season with Sean O'Casey's four-act play, "Plough and the Stars."

The Irish war drama will be staged at 8:30 p.m., April 24 at the Regent. Tickets are now on sale for \$1.50 and \$2.

"Plough and the Stars" unfolds the tragedy of a freedom-seeking Irish family during the political-religious strife with Britain in 1915.

The O'Casey drama stars Janet Aspinwall, Frank Morell, Richard M. Nathan, Kathleen Bindert, Sandra Ann Land, and Bruce MacCurdy. The director is G.F. Reidenbaugh.

"Plough and the Stars" will also be shown April 25, 30, and May 1 and 2.

The S.U. Dramatic Touring Company is scheduled to perform the play at Oswego State, Adelphi, Cornell, and Buffalo University.

See The '64 Rambler at . . .

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Chicago Symphony Performs Today

The Chicago Symphony will perform in Syracuse for the first time in a decade, when the group, under the direction of Jean Martinon, plays at 8:30 p.m. today in Lincoln Auditorium, sponsored by Famous Artists Series.

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas, pioneer in the development of symphonic music in America. In Chicago, Thomas realized his lifetime ambition to organize a substantial resident orchestra on a full-season basis.

Frederick Stock, who succeeded Thomas, inaugurated the Youth Concerts, introduced the Popular Concerts as a regular feature of the season and began the annual series of 10 concerts in Milwaukee.

He also gave numerous performances in suburbs and nearby cities and took the orchestra on tours. In the two decades following the opening of Orchestra Hall, the orchestra's endowment grew substantially, not only to provide funds to make up the annual operating deficit, but also to establish a training school for young musicians, the civic orchestra and to create a pension fund for the retirement of its older players.

In the fall of 1953, Fritz Reiner took over as the new Music Director and Conductor. Under Reiner the Symphony maintained and strengthened its position among the foremost orchestras of the world. In the fall of 1960, Reiner's health was impaired, and it became necessary for him to limit his concert work.

After a guest appearance in the Spring of 1962, the French born conductor Jean Martinon was selected to become the Orchestra's next Music Director, his tenure to begin in October 1963.

In 1949 Martinon became Associate Conductor of the London Philharmonic. He headed the Lamoureux and Israeli Philharmonic in the 1950's and made

his United States debut in 1957 as guest conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. He has also appeared with the orchestras of Los Angeles, Baltimore, Rochester, and Montreal.

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Blood flowed like water on the Hill during this spring's two-day blood drive as a total of 257 pints of blood were donated. Ninety-three pints of the blood were collected Thursday.

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US CAP

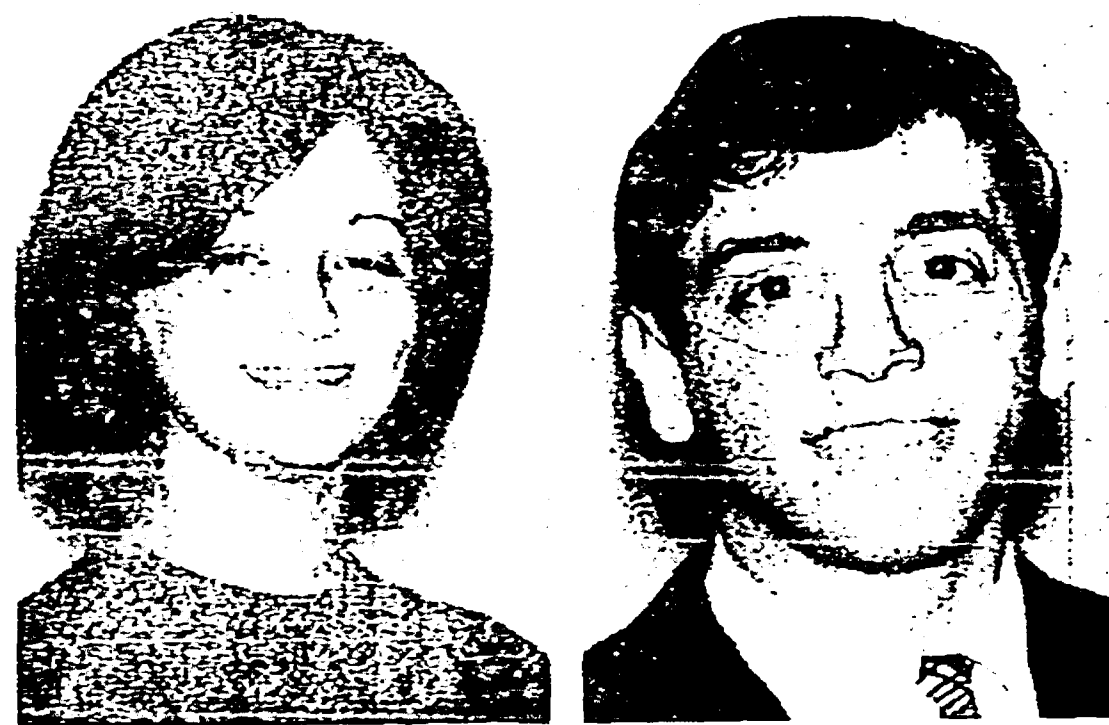
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TREASURER



PAUL FREDERICK

RICHARD FRANK

TOMORROW

Pictures of candidates for senator-at-large posts will appear in Thursday's Daily Orange.

Polling Places

All undergraduate students are eligible to vote in Thursday's campus-wide elections. The only requirement is an SU identification card. Polling places are:

CLASS OF 1967
Watson Dining Hall
Graham Hall
Sims Dining Hall
Huntington B. Crouse

CLASS OF 1966
Kimmel Dining Hall
Graham Hall
Slocum Hall
Huntington B. Crouse

CLASS OF 1965
Kimmel Dining Hall
Shay Dining Hall
Slocum Hall
Huntington B. Crouse

CLASS OF 1964
Shaw Dining Hall
Slocum Hall
Huntington B. Crouse
Polls will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. in Slocum and H. B. Crouse. Polls will be open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and again from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in Watson, Kimmel, Shaw, Graham and Sims.

Sophomore Class Slates

PRESIDENT

LARRY HAUSER (US); of Sigma Phi Epsilon and Pittsford; Liberal Arts (1.8); floor president, Pershing Rifles, intramural captain.

JOHN PEAR (CAP); of Watson and Greenwich, Conn.; drama and speech (1.4); co-acting vice president sophomore class, freshman elections commissioner, freshman executive council, floor president, JSL delegate, frosh forum.

VICE PRESIDENT

SUSAN SILVER (CAP); of Alpha Epsilon Phi and Steelton, Pa.; journalism (1.4); social chairman of floor and sorority, frosh weekend publicity committee.

BARBARA SILVERWISE (US); of Delta Phi Epsilon and Weston, Ontario; Liberal Arts (1.4); freshman nominating convention, Frosh Forum, Campus Chest Carnival.

SECRETARY

NANCY BAKER (CAP); of Phi Beta Phi and Binghamton; Liberal Arts (2.6); frosh footprints, food council, Maxwell citizenship scholarship winner.

LYNNE GOLDSMITH (US); of Phi Sigma Sigma and Jenkintown, Pa.; Liberal Arts (1.0); Freshman elections committee, freshman executive council, Freshman Weekend publicity chairman, Phi Sig pledge class treasurer, publicity chairman.

TREASURER

RICHARD FRANK (US); of Sigma Alpha Mu and New Ha-

ven, Conn.; Liberal Arts (1.5); SAM chapel representative, floor social chairman, blood drive assistant, pledge class social chairman.

PAUL FREDERICK (CAP); of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Nashville, Tenn.; Business Administration (1.4); frosh forum.

SENATORS-AT-LARGE
RICHARD CHADAKOFF (US); of Sigma Alpha Mu and White Plains; Liberal Arts (2.3); floor social chairman, pledge class social chairman.

CAROL CORBETT (CAP); of Chi Omega and Wilmington, Del.; liberal arts (1.6); JSL rep.

GARY DAMAST (US); of Phi Epsilon Pi and Great Neck; Business Administration (2.8); freshman executive council, frosh forum, Freshman Weekend queen team, IFC under-treasurer, business school student - faculty council.

STEPHEN FOX (CAP); of Phi Alpha and Greenwich, Conn.; liberal arts (1.3); fraternity alumni representative; debate.

LOUISE GALLIGAN (CAP); of Sigma Kappa and Rockaway, N.Y.; speech (1.8); pledge class president.

HAROLD GREGG (CAP); of Zeta Beta Tau and Shaker Heights, Ohio; business administration (1.8); speaker frosh forum, JSL rep, frosh elections chairman.

STEWART HERRICK (CAP); of Sigma Nu and Nashua, N.H.; liberal arts (2.0); JSL rep; Pershing Rifles; social chairman of pledge class.

IRIS KLEIMAN (US); of Delta Phi Epsilon and Deer Park; Liberal Arts (1.5); Hillel, dorm council, freshman nominating convention delegate, pledge class veep.

JERRY NECKANOFF (CAP); of Tau Delta Phi and East Meadow; pre-medical (2.1); JSL rep, Sims Social chairman, freshman tennis.

BONNY PALMER (US); of Alpha Chi Omega and Montclair, N. J.; Nursing (1.3); Orange Aid, JSL senator, pledge class activities chairman, nursing school magazine.

MARGIE TUCKER (US); of Delta Phi Epsilon and Teaneck, N.J.; Liberal Arts (1.3); Hillel, Flint public relations committee, DPhiE pledge executive council.

PETER WOOLSTON (US); of Phi Delta Theta and Washington, D.C.; Liberal Arts (1.8); pledge class president.



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CAP

(Continued from Page 1)

The Orange Aid will be chosen which will decide the publication firm, a photographer, and a format for the magazine before the end of the school year.

Sophomore Ideas

Sophomore class proposals include:

1. Organizing a strong, effective, and responsible executive council.

2. Requiring sophomore senators-at-large representation at all executive council meetings to promote better communication between JSL and class government.

3. Introducing and actively supporting legislation into JSL for the benefit of the whole student body, and in particular the class of 1967.

4. Assisting the DO in covering important campus activities for inclusion in the summer edition of the DO which is sent to the freshmen.

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Senatorial Platforms

US CAP

Proposals listed in the platforms on United Students party senator candidates cover topics from all ranges of the student body.

The senior platform listed:

1. Promoting outside activities such as ski events, picnics and twisters to raise funds for a student union building; Senators can take charge of hiring buses to away games with proceeds to student union.

2. Exchange of members of the International Students Organization and senators for closer communication, understanding and efficiency.

3. For better communication in student government, two senators from each class should participate on the executive council and in Joint Student Court to permit better communication between the different branches of student government.

4. JSL will communicate with student governments at other schools in order to exchange ideas and improve our own student government.

5. A pamphlet be put out including all fraternities, sororities, dormitories, cottages and living centers on campus and their extensions. This would save the students the cost of a university directory.

6. Give senators more duties such as coordinators or commissioners which are usually appointed in order to make JSG more democratic and represent the student body to a greater extent.

The six running for the senior posts are: Maggie Phillips, Judy Knight, Dean Ferguson, Doug Delaney, Nan Bishko and Donna Spillane.

The US junior senator slate listed similar proposals. The junior platform said:

1. Issuing of a living center directory, including the addresses and phone numbers of all Greek living centers and dorms, during registration.

2. Senators should conduct discussions in living centers and distribute leaflets concerning current university problems.

3. Conduct button drives, sponsor big-name entertainment and provide other activities in order to raise money for the class treasury.

4. A booklet be provided to all freshmen describing extra-curricular activities and general information about the city of Syracuse.

5. Student government establish a committee to investigate classroom conduct and practices.

6. Senators-at-large be given additional responsibilities in JSL by allowing them to act as chairmen or under-chairmen of student government activities and committees.

The six junior candidates are: Charles Baker, Suzanne Coste, Janet Groehler, Jack Hewett, Lynn Meshken and Marjorie Wansky.

The sophomore candidates also list a six-point program, highlighted by a proposal to investigate the parking problem. The platform recommended:

1. An investigation be made of the parking problem on and around campus in order to provide adequate parking facilities.

2. An activities booklet be given out at registration containing different activities offered on campus, the qualifications needed for each, a directory of campus leaders, the constitution of student government and an explanation of the structure of student government.

3. JSL senators visit different living centers each week to discuss recently-formed policies.

4. A four-point grading system and a plus and minus system be installed. A student poll should be made to gather opinion.

5. A bi-monthly column in the DO contain pros and cons of campus issues and results of past issues.

6. All out campaigning for the student union be made. Active alumni will participate in a fund raising drive to enable the development of a student union.

The sophomore hopefuls are: Gary Damast, Bonny Palmer, Pete Woolston, Iris Kleiman, Marjorie Tucker

Senator - at-large platforms on the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) ticket reflect the varied interests of the senior, junior and sophomore classes.

Senior senator nominees propose these ideas:

1. Elimination of block registration.

2. Initiation of coordination of Joint Student Legislature and the faculty senate.

3. Initiation of off campus living for seniors with at least a 1.6 average who have not been on disciplinary probation.

4. Begin senior-faculty coffees.

5. Circulate fliers concerning job placement and summer jobs during the fall semester.

6. Clarification of the university policy on class standing for seniors.

7. Have a senior valedictorian and salutatorian from the Syracuse campus.

8. Make senators-at-large JSL committee chairmen.

Those running under the CAP banner are: Jay Danielian, Dennis Feinberg, Steven Monblatt, Adrienne Pfister, Margaret Steele and Laurence Williams.

Junior candidates for senator suggest:

1. Questioning the administration on basic issues such as food service, infirmary practices and dead week.

2. Liberalization of the campus press, including the Daily Orange, Syracuse '10' and "Sword of Damocles."

3. Investigation of the Bookstore to discover why it loses money, charges high prices and has so many thefts.

4. Improving communications between JSL and Joint Student Government and between the senators-at-large and the student body.

5. Helping their class obtain better quality entertainment for big weekends at a lower cost.

6. Initiation of a faculty "peace corps" which would speak and work informally with all students. This would promote better student-faculty relations,

academic work, and help the faculty to better understand its students.

Running for junior senator are: Susan Brummer, Donald Irwin, David Raff, William Rivkin, Jean Ann Smith and James Thweatt.

Sophomore candidates for senator have focused on three major areas:

1. Better communication between JSG, the administration and the student body. To implement this proposal, they suggest a special JSG communications committee and a permanent DO reporter who would do nothing but cover student government.


2. Updating of the marking system to give credit for pluses and minuses so that a student's point average is more representative of his academic achievement.

3. Expansion of the JSG training program so that freshmen during their first semester can learn about student government and perhaps become active in it.

Sophomore candidates are: Carol Corbett, Stewart Herriek, Harold Gregg, Stephen Fox, and Jerry Neckanoff.

Arts Festival Coming Soon

W A E R	
88.3 mc	
WEDNESDAYS	
4:00	WAER Highlights and Weather
4:15	Experiment in Music
6:00	Washington Report
6:15	Communique
6:30	Dan Stone and the News
6:45	Focus
7:00	Dateline London
7:30	Yankee Dollar
8:00	The Spoken Word
8:30	The 8:30 Report
8:35	Men of Music
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Folkways
THURSDAYS	
4:00	Sun On News, WAER Highlights
4:15	Experiment in Music
6:00	World of the Paperback
6:15	Communique
6:30	Dan Stone and the News
6:45	Orange Spotlight
7:00	Sounds of Literature
7:30	Zientz-Torman Report
8:00	Great Decisions
8:30	The 8:30 Report
8:35	Sweet and Swam
9:00	Straight



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WINNER

Sophia Loren

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Directed by Vittorio DeSica

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2 days	1.65
3 days	2.40
4 days	3.15
5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
7 days	5.20
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

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EUROPEAN CHARTER FLIGHT — \$240.50 — round trip New York to London. Guaranteed departure. Call Eugene Bailey or Steve Kehoe. GR 6-4097. SU students, faculty and staff only.

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INTERVIEWS for membership in Men's Conn. No. 1 Wednesday April 15. Undergraduate housing. Total cost \$50 year. For information call ext. 2064.

ATTENTION: If you have a sister, Darlene, living in the Las Vegas, Nev. area: please write — Station No. 1, P.O. Box 487, Provo, Utah.

FOR SALE

SCRABBLE ANYONE? Games in RUSSIAN, SPANISH, GERMAN and FRENCH. Perboard scrabble set for traveling in English only. The Bookstall. GR 8-3464.

GUITARS FOR SALE: Martins, 015, 017, 018, 0018, D18, D21, D28. Gibsons, J200, 12 string. Also Gibson Materson and Banjo. Corner Store Music Department.

NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage name and address stationery in packets. Choice of four colors of paper, three colors of ink, two sizes of sheets. Bookstall.

1963 CHEV IMPALA CONVERTIBLE, r and h, tri power, going into Army. 476-9746, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

1955 DESOTO CONVERTIBLE, excellent running condition, \$125 or best offer. Call ext. 2665 or 475-3565.

1952 FORD, V-8, standard. Two owners, complete service record. Dependable, driven daily. \$75. GR 6-0123.

1963 MONZA FOR SALE. Must call. Call ext. 2793 nights after 10:00 p.m. and all day Sunday.

1959 HILLMAN CONVERTIBLE, white, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Call NE 7-3405 after 6.

CAR LUGGAGE RACK. Practically brand new — used only once. Fits on top of car, adjustable, fits almost any car. \$11 or best offer. Call GR 8-4226. GR 8-3244, or ext. 2665 and ask for Chris or Donna. If not there, leave name and number.

WANTED

SALES HELP male or female. Full or part time, day or evening hrs. \$50-75 per week. Call GR 1-4678.

MAKE EXTRA MONEY selling part time evenings. \$70 per sale or more. Car required. Mature married student only. HY 2-2251.

RIDERS to Manhattan and South Jersey leaving Friday. This and every weekend call Walt 479-5161.

COLLEGE BOY — room and board in exchange for 25 hours a week for clerical work, flexible hours after school and

weekends. Call GI 6-5151 between 9 and 5.

FOR RENT

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students. **ROOMS RECENTLY** remodeled — furnished, heated, paneling—bus, light parking. \$85.00 Call 478-4388.

STUDIO apartments, private bath, kitchenette, gas and electricity included. \$50.85 per month, 306 Marshall St.

BELLEVEUE HEIGHTS — Nice pleasant, bright and clean Colonial. Seven room unfurnished house. Newly decorated. Fine for small family. References — no fee. Call owner. GR 8-1567. Rent \$125 month.

255 LORRAINE AVE. 2 blocks from Fieldhouse, upper modern four rooms, two bedrooms, large closet, ceramic tile bath, birch cupboards, refrigerator and stove, off street parking, on bus line, available now. \$115. GR 6-1473.

COLVIN-COMSTOCK, newly decorated, 1/2 double, 3 1/2 bedrooms, dishwasher, built-ins. \$125. May 1. 475-5016.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS. Late models also sales and service, special student prices. Free pick up and delivery. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC., 220 E. Genesee St. HA 2-1457.

S.U. GRADUATE, IBM electric typewriter. Will do typing at home. Call Miss Carey. GR 8-7168.

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April 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2-8:30 P.M.

S. U. Drama Department presents

"PLOUGH and the STARS"

by Sean O'Casey, Ireland's Great Playwright

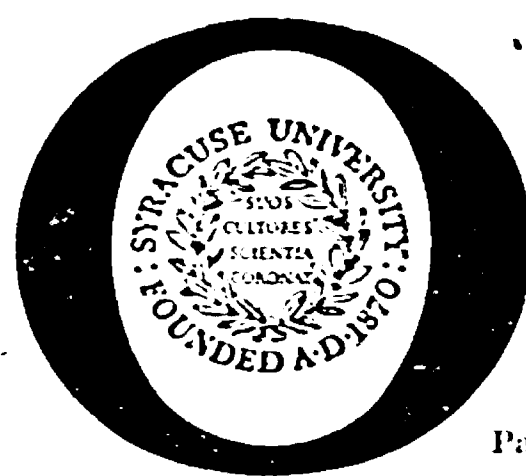
\$2.00, 1.50

476-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee

Free Parking



Kleinhans Seeking Hill Batting Punch

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Hits, hits, who'll get the hits?

That will be the chief worry of baseball coach Ted Kleinhans this weekend when his Hill nine returns to the diamond against Buffalo and Hobart.

Syracuse emerged victorious in both its starts on the southern trip two weeks ago, toppling Navy, 8-3, and George Washington, 2-0.

The Piety glovesmen practiced outdoors Monday for the first time since the tour. Rain had forced the Orangemen into Manley Field House, where the stress was placed on fielding and pitching.



BOB COHEN

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

7:00 — Sadler vs. Sims 2; Sadler 2 vs. Sims 1.
7:45 — Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 4; Watson W 3 vs. Watson E 2; Co-Op 2 vs. Sibley.
8:30 — ANP vs. Acaacia; winner (Phi Ep-Phi Kappa Psi) vs. Phi Alpha.

Kleinhans put his players on the field again yesterday and had hoped to have two more outdoor opportunities. However, heavy showers have dampened the coach's hopes.

"We haven't been too sharp at the bat in practice," he revealed. "I'm just hoping the boys come around." The team batting average stands at an unimpressive .217.

If he gets pitching like he did down south, Kleinhans may not need much hitting.

Righthander Phil Schoff, who allowed only five hits and struck out 10 in winning his only start this campaign, is Kleinhans' pick to face the Bulls of UB Friday on Lew Carr Field.

Another righthander, rookie Glen Borkhuis, will be the mound choice Saturday when the Hillmen travel to Hobart.

Hard-hitting outfielder Rich King (.500BA) will miss both contests due to football practice. Shortstop Hal Rooney (.129) won't be around Saturday, but is set for action against UB.

With King missing, the outfield shapes up with Dick Knapp in left, Billy Canon in center and Dick Haight in right.

Saturday, Pat Lutz will shift from third base to short to plug the gap left by Rooney. Either Bob Maguire or John DiBello will break in at third, with Dave Rounds at first and Terry Maris or Bobby Cohen, batting for a starting spot, at second.

Sophomore Bill Burnett should handle the catching, backed by Dave O'Neil.

Kleinhans is confident that King and Rooney will be available for duty later in the season despite grid workouts. "The football staff has been very cooperative in this respect," he said.

TENNIS

Freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh tennis team should report to the Skytop courts at 3 p.m. Friday.

Varsity practice will be held today at 3 p.m. at Skytop.

Host Cortland Today

SU Seeks Win No. 3

If Ben Schwartzwalder is looking for a good interior line he might start by scouting this afternoon's SU - Cortland lacrosse game. If the clash is anything like the two previous Orange encounters even a man with Ben's respect for muscle might do a little eye-brow raising.

The object of Mr. Schwartzwalder's affection would undoubtedly be Roy Simmons' rugged defensive unit. The boys are big, averaging 205, and have proved they can clash hands and bang sticks with the best of them.

In their first two games, victories over the University of Buffalo and Hofstra, the de-

fensive unit, comprised of defensemen Happy Jack Salerno, Walt Reese, Bill Wormuth, and goalie Dick Lindholm, started out slowly, but after the first period made like the Berlin Wall.

In the initial contest the Baltimore squad exploded for six goals in the first period, but found the mark only twice more in the last three periods. Lindholm had 15 saves, and a confident offensive unit romped to a 13-8 win.

It was pretty much the same story in the Hofstra game. At the end of the half the Orangemen had a 5-4 edge. In the last

two periods, however, the dauntless defenders held the Long Island squad to only two goals, blanking them in the third period. Lindholm had 13 saves, 9 in the second half.

In both games defensive substitutes Tom Wellman and Art Markussen turned in fine performances.

While they all played high school football Salerno is the only member of the group who played varsity ball at Syracuse. The 6-2, 225-pound guard was in on 38 tackles last fall, nine unassisted.

Co-captain Wormuth is 6-3, 205-pounds, and a local product. Reese is 5-10, 205, from Elmont, N.Y. Goalie Lindholm is a 6-1, 185-pound senior from Baldwinsville.

Beefy Defense Stymies Orange Lacrosse Foes

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Coach Roy Simmons and his high-flying lacrosse team put its undefeated record on the line this afternoon as Syracuse meets Cortland at 2:30 p.m. at Manley Field (if the field is in poor condition the game will be played at Hookway Tract).

In their last outing the Orangemen easily disposed of Hofstra College, 12-6. Tom Rennie and Al Smorol were the outstanding performers for Syracuse coming up with three goals. Smorol added four assists.

After two games this year Bill Wormuth is the leading offensive producer. Bill has scored five goals and four assists. In the goalie department Dick Lindholm has stopped 28 shots while allowing 14 goals.

A big factor in the success of the Orangemen this season is the staunch defensive work. Led by defensemen Happy Jack Salerno, Walt Reese, and Tom Wellman, Syracuse has allowed their two opponents to take only 54 shots on goal.

Injuries have hurt the lacrosse team this year with Tom Rennie and Ron Fraser sidelined. Rennie was back in action against Hofstra and should be ready for today's tilt. Fraser, Syracuse's leading scorer last year, is a doubtful starter.

For those fans who like action and scoring it is advisable to get to the game early. There have been 39 goals scored by Syracuse and its opponents in the first two games and 18 of these have been scored in the first quarter.

VARSITY LACROSSE

Apr. 15	Cortland
Apr. 25	at Colgate
Apr. 29	Clarkson
May 2	Penn State
May 6	at Hobart
May 9	RPI
May 16	Army
May 20	at Cornell

BASEBALL

Apr. 17	Buffalo
Apr. 18	at Hobart
Apr. 21	at Cornell
Apr. 25	Pittsburgh (DH)
Apr. 29	at RPI
May 1	Rutgers
May 2	Rochester
May 6	Clarkson
May 8	at Bucknell



DUNC CROWTHERS

Future Games

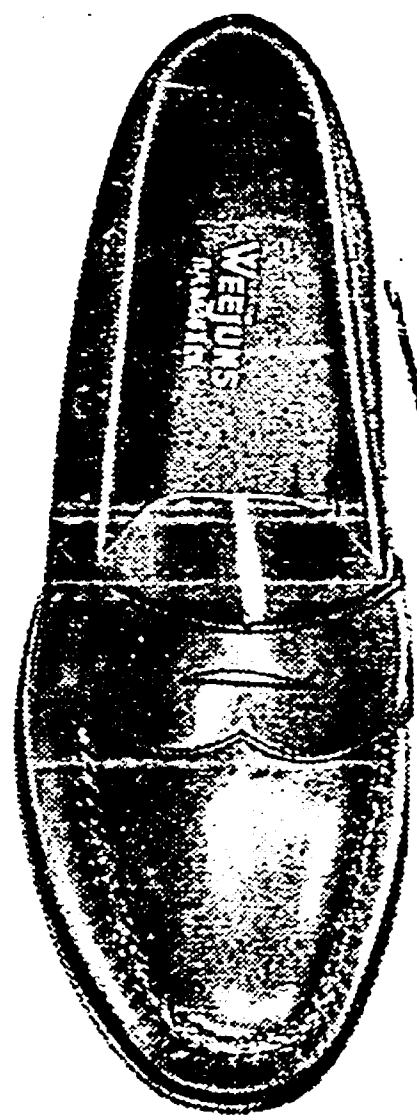
Future Orange football foes will include the University of California and Baylor in home and home series. Oregon State, Maryland, Miami (Fla.) and Navy are also slated to face the Piety in the next few years.

Next season Syracuse hosts Kansas, UCLA, Pittsburgh (TV) and VPI. On the road SU will play Holy Cross (TV) Boston College, Penn State, Oregon State, Army and West Virginia.



Practice Shot

Work continues as SU gridders are sweating out their 20 days of off-season practice. Rain called a halt to drills yesterday. A scrimmage is on tap for Saturday.



Weejuns are a way of life!

(and remember, only Bass makes Weejuns)



Hootenanny or record hop, in Weejuns you're in perfect tempo.

Only Weejuns can make you feel so exactly right — with their comfortable, classic elegance, poised casual styling and hand-sewn moccasin vamp.

The only thing "just like" Weejuns is another pair of Weejuns. You're so smart not to settle for less!



Only Bass makes Weejuns®

G. H. BASS & CO., 415 Main Street, Wrentham, Maine

Arts Festival Starts; Culture, Fun

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Ten musical productions
... four plays. . . five exhib-
its. . . seven lectures. . . six
films. . . five radio dramas
... and two full-scale mu-
sic-dance productions. . .
a schedule decorated with
pop art. . .

All these and more comprise
the sixth annual Festival of the
Arts opening today and continu-
ing through April 26.

Heralded by the winning 1964
festival trumpet fanfare, the
campus will be inundated with
culture starting at 10 a.m. in
Crouse Auditorium with a fes-
tival preview program.

WAER will broadcast the pre-
view at 5:30 p.m. Admission to

all of Thursday's programs will
be free of charge.

In celebrating Shakespeare's
400th birthday, the school of
music and the humanities de-
partment is presenting The
Food of Love—an Elizabethan
anthology at 8:30 p.m. today
in Crouse Auditorium, and on
the date of Shakespeare's birth,
April 23.

Readings from Shakespeare
will be set alongside music from
the Elizabethan era and bound
together by a commentary on
Shakespeare's own thoughts on
love and music.

Harpichord and recorders
will accompany the songs which
include an Elizabethan madri-
gal written by Henry VIII.

The production is under the

direction of Dr. C. Christofides.
Dr. Earl George is author of the
commentary.

"Best by Boar's Head," a tri-
logy of one-act plays chosen
from about 30 one-actors per-
formed this year by Boar's
Head will be shown at 8 p.m.
today and Friday in Sadler
Hall.

Edward Albee's The Sandbox,
Murray Schisgal's The Tiger,
and Tennessee William's Auto
Da Fe will be shown as all-stu-
dent productions.

Dr. G. Reidenbaugh, organiz-
er of the "Best by Boar's Head,"
said that he hoped this perform-
ance would become an annual
tradition.

The three plays have been

previously shown in the Nickel
Theater, and The Sandbox and
Auto Da Fe were both perform-
ed at the Syracuse high school
drama festival in February.

Water Colors, a program of
water ballet and synchronized
swimming choreographed and
costumed by the Syrafin Club
will be presented at 7:30 p.m.
today and Friday in the Wo-
men's Bldg. pool.

The theme Water Colors will
be carried out in each of the
13 numbers with titles based
on colors such as Blue Tango
and Black Panthers.

The program is directed by
students Pam Jones and Hilary
Hotchkiss under the advisor-
ship of Miss K. Parry.

Campus Goes to Polls

JSL Drops 'Cume For Officers

By JESSE SMITH

Joint Student Legislature
voted Wednesday to lower
the academic average re-
quired of candidates for
top student government
posts from 1.5 to 1.3 in cer-
tain cases. The amend-
ment has been added to the
revised constitution up for
a vote in today's election.

Under the existing system,
candidates for JSG president
and vice president and JSL
speaker must have 1.5 accumu-
lative averages, but may file a
petition if they do not meet this
requirement.

The amendment abolishes pe-
titioning but allows those with
only 1.3 cumulative averages to
run, if their past two semester
averages were at least 1.3.

Harvey Nathan, speaker pro
tempore, spoke during the ses-
sion to attack the candidacy
of three students, with pending
application for next years ses-
sion in Italy program.

Their terms of office if elect-
ed would coincide with their
(See JSL, Page 4)

Polling Places

All undergraduate students
are eligible to vote in today's
campus-wide elections. The
only requirement is an SU
identification card. Polling
places are:

CLASS OF 1967
Watson Dining Hall
Graham Hall
Sims Dining Hall
Huntington B. Crouse

CLASS OF 1966
Kimmel Dining Hall
Graham Hall
Slocum Hall

CLASS OF 1965
Kimmel Dining Hall
Shaw Dining Hall
Slocum Hall

CLASS OF 1964
Shaw Dining Hall
Slocum Hall

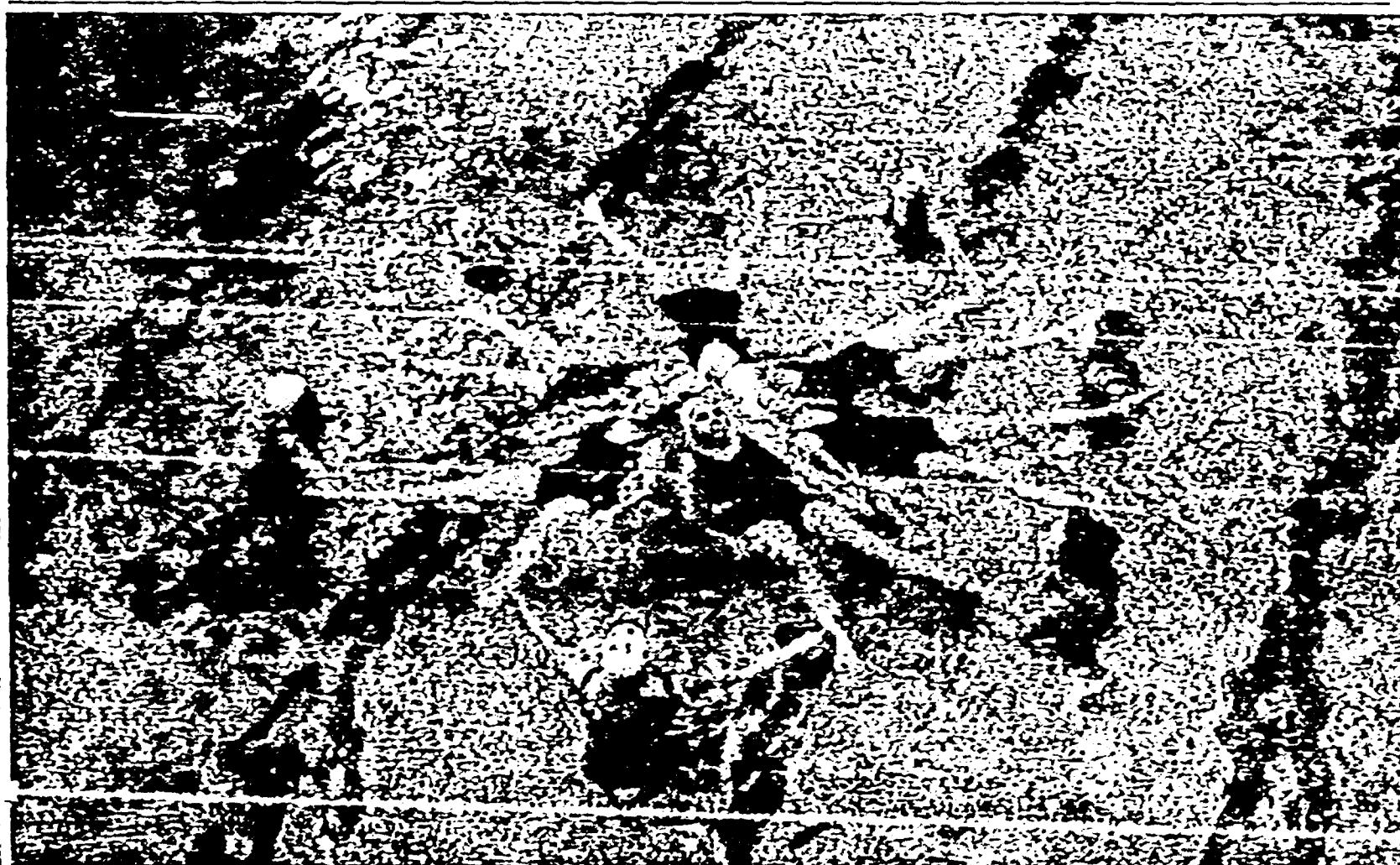
Huntington B. Crouse
Polls will be open from 9
a.m.-5 p.m. in Slocum and
H. B. Crouse. Polls will be
open from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. and
again from 4:30-6:30 p.m. in
Watson, Kimmel, Shaw,
Graham and Sims.



Vol. 61, No. 107

Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, April 16, 1964

10 Cents



Syrafin Performance

Members of Syrafin Club are pictured
practicing for their show entitled Water
Colors to be given at 8 p.m. today and
Friday in the Women's Building pool. The

program is part of the Festival of the
Arts which opens today. (See related story,
Page 8).

Greek Relocation

Olson Asks for Cooperation

Editor's Note: This is the sec-
ond of a two part series on re-
location of sororities and frater-
nities on the Hill.

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
Junior Editor

The problem of Greek re-
location is not an easy one.
Lang-range plans are ne-
cessary for an educational
operation which must
spread out its campus fa-
cilities to support the in-
flux of students. Syracuse
University is such an oper-
ation.

In a meeting Tuesday, Dr.
John Olson asked SU soror-
ities and fraternities for co-
operation with the university plan-
ners. Olson, executive assistant
to the chancellor and univer-
sity vice president, is chairman
on relocation.

Olson, David Richards, a con-
sultant for the university archi-
tects; James LaTorre, assistant
to the vice president for ad-
ministration and research; Dean
John S. Hafer; Dean of Wo-
men Marjorie C. Smith and
William T. Burch, university
real estate director, were pre-
sent at the meeting to answer
the questions of the fraternity
and sorority presidents.

One of the main topics of
discussion was financing of new
Greek houses. Olson discussed
the price of land, which, he
said, could run as high as
\$50,000 for a piece of property.

The possibility of the organi-
zations building these houses on
university owned land, to rent
ed lease, and to have the uni-
versity architects design the
houses, according to the indi-

vidual tastes of the fraternities
and sororities, were points of
questions, answers and debate
at the meeting.

Olson cited sections of the
building codes which require
250 square feet of space per
person in each house built. This
is not possible for some houses
which desire renovation but do
not have enough land at the
present, he said.

Other houses have problems
of inadequate facilities for the
membership or are in the way
or potentially in the way for
future university development.

Those in the way of univer-
sity development will be noti-
fied as soon as sites are se-
lected for new buildings, such
as the library.

Olson said these houses would
have one to three years after
this notification to relocate.
(See Olson, Page 11)

Corrallo, Stern Vie For JSC

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

Syracuse University goes
to the polls today to elect
its student officers.

At the conclusion of voting,
the students will have chosen
a president and vice president
of Joint Student Government,
12 class officers, and 18 legis-
lature senators-at-large.

Also up for vote is the re-
vised student government con-
stitution, which will go into

Elections results will be
carried over WAER (88.3
f.m.) in three special half-
hour broadcasts tonight.

Program director Bob Feld-
man will broadcast results
live as votes are counted at
the polling places. The pro-
grams are scheduled for 7:30
p.m., 8:30 p.m., and 9:30 p.m.

While awaiting final re-
sults, WAER will interview
candidates and supply back-
ground information. Cover-
age will continue until all
votes have been tabulated.

effect Sept. 1, if approved by
a majority of the voters to-
day.

All current students may vote
for president and vice president
of student government. Fresh-
men, sophomores and juniors
may vote for their class offi-
cers and senators.

The only requirement for vot-
ing is a university ID card.
Poll workers will stamp each
ID card on the back.

"ID cards will be checked, so
it is imperative that all those
who plan to vote bring their
own cards with them," Arthur
(See Elections, Page 1)

Panhellenic Elections Set

Panhellenic elections will be
held 7 p.m. Monday evening, in
Hendricks Chapel to select pre-
sident and vice president.

Those who have applied for
president are Marcy Rast (Al-
pha Delta Pi) and Mary Jane
Rinzler (Phi Sigma Sigma).

Miss Rast is presently sec-
retary of Panhellenic and Miss
Rinzler is treasurer.

After elections are held, Dean
of Women, Marjorie C. Smith,
will present the Hilton Cup and
other achievement awards.

What Price Government?

Wanted: total campus ballot. Two young men seek the position of political head. The Syracuse campus must decide.

No program can be effective without a forceful, knowledgeable leader to mobilize and stimulate public opinion and student reaction for the support of his government. The democratic system demands, in fact, dictates, the necessity of great strength and personal conviction rather than coercion to back his policies.

Yet, under the democratic system, the best leader must also be the most popular candidate with the people before he can start leading. More exactly, he must win the election by swaying public opinion before he can begin to put that opinion to work to support his policies.

Today Robert Stern and Carl Corrallo, top opposing candidates in the contest, will vie for this public opinion. The election has been said to be largely a popularity poll. These young men have made comparatively similar promises and attempted comparatively similar methods of coping public opinions.

On the basis of brief personal encounters, the voters must make the important decision on the strongest man to direct a new, potentially powerful student government.

The candidates have worked hard projecting their various images to the campus through the twist and a well-polished phrase. Now the student body has its turn. Merely turn a lever for the best qualified man in each office and the campus community will function as a well-oiled democratic machine.

Votes are not only called for by the presidential candidates, but each student running for office must have every possible legal vote. It is a personal battle on the part of every candidate. It is also a battle for the student government, testing its potentiality and past record of performance.

Neither man—no matter his personality or his personal qualifications—can win the election today or lead the government tomorrow without the backing of Hill public opinion.

All the slogans, teasers, and campaign gimmicks mean nothing more than wasted funds if the student body does not rally and render its support to the candidates and more importantly to the student government. The last feverish push will be made, the last screaming band will have been played and it will all be over at 9 p.m. tonight.

The election and total campus participation mean action. It means the right denied at many campuses where student governments are non-existent. Today it means votes.

Tomorrow this will mean interest, discussion and vocal support.

Tomorrow it might mean a stronger and more publicly oriented student government. But, only if you vote today.

Thank You

We asked and we received. Thank yous are in order and they are wholeheartedly meant from the entire student body. The announcement of the spring examination schedule a full six week before classes end deserves mention and is most gratefully received.

Resolved to avoid any more bricks falling from the fiasco of last semester's scheduling mishap, the Registrar's office has made the student body happy. If students can get happy about exams.

The examination schedule has been in the process of being completed for a full month and the student body will have their copies early in the week.

Though the Registrar does not want thanks for doing his job, just the same thanks are due.

It is obvious the university is thinking of the student body. As usual they will do their job without any recognition. We want to say thank you.

O Say Can You See To Remember To Forget

By Ken Auletta

It's only an eye-blink since that stalled November day when a fleeing bullet crashed the skull of our young and handsome President. On Wednesday, it will be five months since that 22nd day. All of us remember and all of us forget.

When called upon to do so, all of us can bring from the attic of our brain vivid memories of him; as well as clear and heavy thoughts of our grief at his loss. This is how we remember. The story of how we forget is best told by the two young fellows who are seated in a diner. One glances up at the colored portrait of John F. Kennedy and nudges and turns to his friend and says, "Say, who's that guy?" To which his friend indifferently raises his eyes and says, "Oh he was once President."

Lyndon B. Johnson carries on because of our capacity to forget, and he is hindered because of our capacity to remember. A Kennedy news conference was almost fun. He was more than the nation's foremost businessman, he was its number one celebrity as

well. A fine patrician, whose grace sometimes outraged our eager instincts, but of whose style we were always curious and proud. Our generation quickly forgot the pleasantly smiling but halting Eisenhower, and the uncommonly common Truman.

The Johnson style does not permit us to forget. His face is more caricature than real. His voice more piercing than pleasant and exciting. Were we at the same social gathering we should probably sorry that he should not spill the martini atop some lovely dress or step on some well-shined toe. Neither he nor his family have yet to take a pleasing picture, with the only exception being Tuesday's picture of him throwing the opening pitch of the 1964 baseball season. He refers to God too much. His speeches and press conferences are spiced with seemingly automatic and thoroughly optimistic clichés; an optimism unbefitting a pessimistic age. Kennedy's appearance excused us from remembering the tough and cunning in him, Johnson's does not. It takes a little something

on our part to climb above ourselves. The Kennedy's were a fleeting luxury to the habit of the American Presidency. The Kennedy's were a blend, the Johnson's are not. However we may begrudge Johnson for his place of birth and his rawness of style; however we may wish to face away and then return after his (probably) nine presidential years, the fact is that he is, as he has already reminded us, the only President that we have. And if he can deliver to us the civil rights bill as he did the tax cut bill; and if he can educate the youth and heal its wounds as could no liberal Northerner, then the place we should reserve for him within our brains shall compensate for the empty spot within our hearts.

Lyndon Baines Johnson is not a pleasing President, but he may become a good one. Our minds demand that we receive the content and only ask that we be pleased with the style.

What we have forgotten we should remember. What we remember we should cherish, but not too tightly embrace.

LETTERS

Liberalism

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Miss Rosenbaum and Mr. Lombard, whose objections to my "Southern Liberalism" appeared in last Friday's DO.

To Miss Rosenbaum: If our Negro athletes put their names to SUCE's football policy because they're afraid to play against Southern teams, then I take it all back and I'll support them as vigorously as I can. However, I don't believe that this is the case; I feel that they signed the proposal because it looked good on the surface. I, too, thought so at first, but after giving it a little thought I decided that it was meaningless at best and, at worst, detrimental to the achievement of the aspirations of the Negro community.

To Mr. Lombard: I have not yet fully deciphered your letter, but I hope that I've got the gist of it. We seem to be in agreement on a number of things: we both think that the Negro is getting the dirty end of the stick, that something should be done about it, and that it should be done fast. (My alleged timetable notwithstanding.) There are, I know, points we disagree on as well; I would like to offer my thoughts on a couple of them:

First and most important, I realize that the civil rights movement is your battle and not mine. Your dignity is at stake, not mine. I did not mean to imply that I and my Frankenstein friends had evolved a perfect battle plan whereby step by step the entire agglomeration of Negroes' aspirations and goals were to be achieved. This whole thing is your struggle and you're the boss: All I want to do is help. If you want my help, you've got it. Just remember that I'm human too — don't expect me to do something (i.e. support SUCE's football policy) which I don't believe in. Let me emphasize: I'm offering help, not dictatorship. Frankenstein that I may be, I do represent a place where you really need it. I can be of use, even if only as a chink in the armor of your most persistent enemy.

Secondly, if you're going to accept me (indeed, if you're going to finish this

letter) you'll have to put up with my opinions and suggestions. Whether or not you pay any attention to them is, of course, up to you.

I will try to be brief: It appears to me that the great inequalities suffered by American Negroes are educational and economic. Thus, it would appear to me that the great energies of the civil rights movement should be directed at them in particular. (Incidentally, I also think that once these problems are overcome, the others, especially those due to racial bias along, would almost automatically be eliminated.) But it also seems that a lot of energy is being wasted on relatively in consequential problems. Sure, there are other problems, but you can't do everything at once! How, I ask, can SUCE, whose members live nine months of the year in the penumbra of the fifteenth ward waste all that precious energy squabbling over a couple of football games? How, for that matter, can a gigantic traffic jam in Queens have any desirable effect on the squalor and delinquency in Harlem? You are going to have to change philosophies dominant in a large segment of this country and antagonism of your potential allies and bad publicity from idiotic doings are not going to make it any easier for you. A regrettable fact, indeed—but true. You may be bitter about the situation, and you certainly have every right to be, but it's a fact of life which you can't afford to ignore. You have proved yourselves human, by your impatience and frustration, but to get what you know is justly yours, human nature dictates that you must be superhuman.

It's easy, I know, for me to advocate restraint. Even if the whole movement goes kaput, I stand to suffer only inconsequentially. All I have to offer you is a run-of-the-mill guilty conscience and my own sense of morality—lame motivation, I agree, compared to yours. Nonetheless, I'd like to accept your invitation to come underground and see what it's like. In the final analysis, it may not do any good, but at least we'll have the opportunity to, as you visible to one another.

BRUCE LINDEMAN

f '64

Campaigning

To the Editor:

Just as I was finishing the drop of coffee from the unwashed cup in my local university dining-hall, a large, round, animated pink dot began to jump near the corner of my eye. As I swung around, like James Bond, prepared for the worst, I saw that the spot of color was a campaign button for just what office I couldn't quite make out. What was said, between myself, and the fellow behind the button I only vaguely recall. Having been subjected to five discourses already during the course of the same meal, it seemed to me that all the young hopefuls had merged into one image. I should like to describe that image to you as it appeared to me—the synthesis and end-product of all the campaigning I had heard:

"Hi!" (followed by a brief but taut handshake.) He cleared his throat. "As you can see by my button," (a merry laugh) "I'm Joe Jolly and I'm running for Special Consultant to the JSJ Committee on Cleaner Dining-Hall Utensils." (He had my vote right there, I'll never know why he went on talking.) Then, from the next table came a ravishingly beautiful coed, who (rather conspicuously, I thought) displayed a pink button identical to that of the fellow to whom I was speaking. With a sudden Super-grin, my new acquaintance, Joe Jolly, said "Oh! And this is Sally Smile" (she did so). "She and I are both in FAG campus political party—you know, 'Freaks and Greeks'—and our political platform is based firmly on the frank statement:" (here he swelled twice his normal size with pride) "If you can't lick 'em Join 'em." I shrugged my shoulders. "Then what you stand for i...." He cut me off. "We stand for student support of the administration in every possible way. The others may talk of rebellion, but our party won't come back crying. We take the side we know we're going to win with—the side of Administrative Policy! Can we count on your vote?" How could I refuse? He was right.

Harold Glatzer, Jr.
Class of '66

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 16, 1964

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Ron Eliron

The "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding," sponsored by the Ford Caravan of Music will be performed 7 p.m., April 26 at the Regent Theatre. Also featured will be Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban quintet, the Rooftop Singers, and the Moonshiners, a trio of two guitars and three voices.

Ed Begley to Visit SU: Boar's Head to Tap Actor

Hollywood's Academy Award-winning star, Ed Begley, will visit the Syracuse University Drama Department April 24 to become an honorary member of Boar's Head and to address a class of drama students.

The veteran star of motion pictures, stage, and television will also witness the opening performance of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," presented by the Syracuse University Dramatic Touring Company.

Begley, who is best known for his "heavy" roles, was awarded the Oscar for Best Supporting Actor of 1962. He portrayed Boss Finley in "Sweet Bird of Youth," MGM's film version of the Tennessee Williams' play.

Begley's career started when, as a youngster he ran away from home twice to join vaudeville theaters, circuses, and carnivals. Soon gaining a strong

foothold in show business, Begley made his appearance in 21 Hollywood films, among them "Sitting Pretty," "Big Town," and "What Price Glory."

His talents were further expanded on Broadway, where he starred in such prize-winning shows as "All My Sons," "Look Homeward Angel," and "Advise and Consent." Breaking in to television, he received national critical acclaim for his performances in "Twelve Angry Men" and "Patterns."

Begley has starred in virtually every top television series emanating from Hollywood, including "Ben Casey," "Dr. Kildare," and "Route 66."

His appearance at the University Regent Theatre for the opening of "Plough and the Stars" will mark the beginning of the Dramatic Touring Company's 1964 summer season.

Medieval Art At Everson

An exhibition of photographs and reproductions titled "The Medieval World" will be on view at the Everson Museum of Art April 26. The exhibition, which is being circulated by the American Federation of church, town and castle in the Arts, explores the roles of day to day life of medieval man.

The spirit of the medieval church is reflected in a sequence of pictures which show the Cathedral of Chartres, the Abby church at Vezelay, Fountain Abby, reveal the town of the sculptural details and stained glass from Bourges and Chartres. Engravings of anonymous streets and street scenes late Middle Ages and include views of such centers of medieval life as Nuremberg, Dinkelsbühl, Constance, Carcassonne and Avignon.

Reproductions of tapestries and manuscripts portray aspects of feudal life such as the tournament, Crusades, and the customs and courtesies of castle life. Text from historic and present-day sources has been assembled by the editors of Life Magazine under the direction of Stuart Preston to provide appropriate caption material.

Gallery hours are Tuesday, noon to 9:00 p.m., Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5:00 p.m. The museum is closed Mondays.

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4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights

4:15 Experiment in Music

6:00 World of the Paperback

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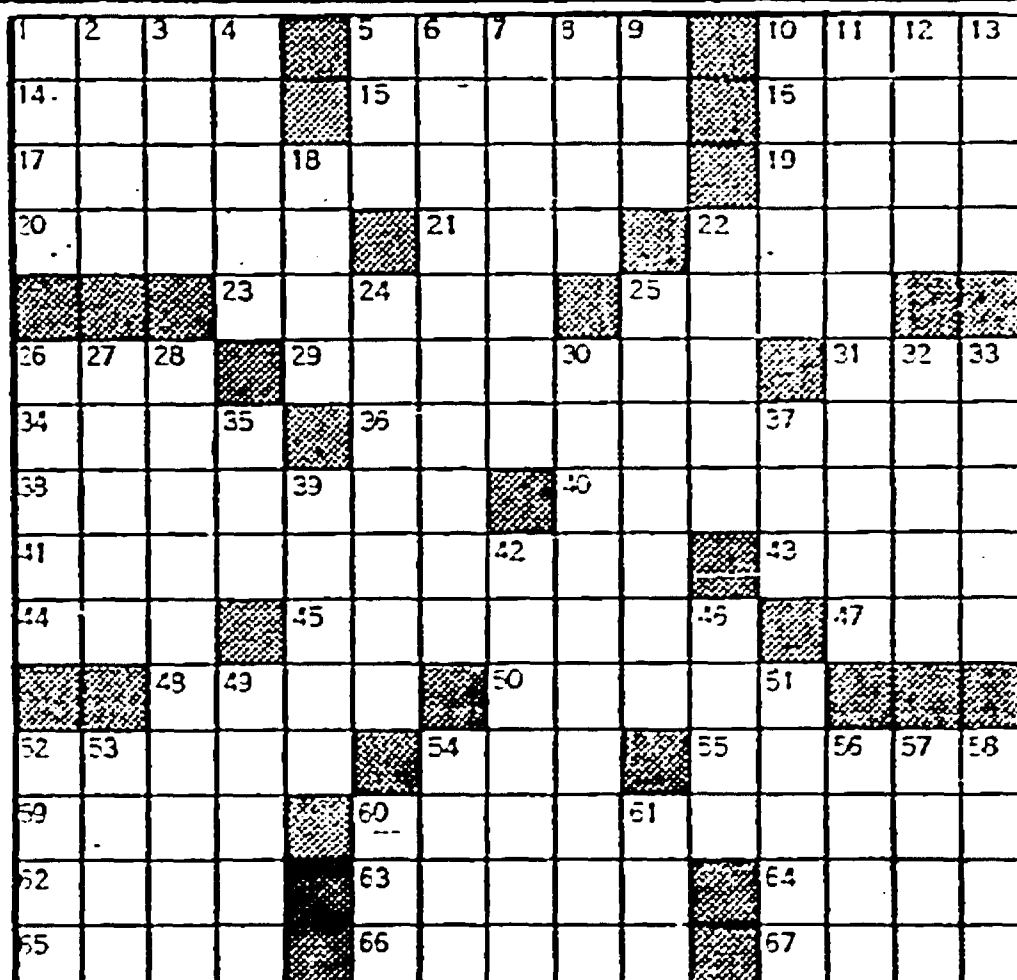


Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 "___ may look at a king:" 2 words. | 1 "With a Smile ___ Song:" 2 words. |
| 5 Jeer. | 2 Close-fitting cap. |
| 10 Finger, board ridge. | 3 Besides. |
| 14 ___ contender. | 4 The ___ one's head: 2 words. |
| 15 Ancient name for part of Turkey. | 5 Transgress. |
| 16 Writer of the third Gospel. | 6 Spacemen. |
| 17 Coffee machines, for instance. | 7 Pull ___ (hoodwink): 2 words. |
| 19 Asiatic port. | 8 Balsams. |
| 20 On shank's mare. | 9 Religious law: Lat. |
| 21 Items for the editor. | |
| 22 Rendezvous. | |
| 23 Do, re, mi ___ : 2 words. | |
| 25 Ukrainian city. | |
| 26 Ring decisions. | |
| 29 Tackle or guard. | |
| 31 Nepal peak. | |
| 34 Famed round-the-world flier. | |
| 36 Trifles. | |
| 38 Little by little: Fr.: 3 words. | |
| 40 "___ Vita": 2 words. | |
| 41 Without doubt: 2 words. | |
| 43 Grizzly. | |
| 44 English: Abbr. | |
| 45 Leavening | |
| | 10 Warning light. |
| | 11 First of the crooners: 2 words. |
| | 12 Makes ends meet (with "out"). |
| | 13 Pavilion. |
| | 18 Relative of etc. |
| | 22 Pronged, as a fork. |
| | 24 Where Omsk is. |
| | 25 Congo province. |
| | 26 Heads: Ger. |
| | 27 "___ a Grecian Urn:" 2 words. |
| | 28 Fruit of a sort: 2 words. |
| | 30 Shriker. |
| | 32 Nut tree. |
| | 33 Grenoble's river. |
| | 35 Name prefix. |
| | 37 Tennis stroke. |
| | 39 City in Australia. |
| | 42 Grand National race course. |
| | 46 Billboard. |
| | 49 Residue. |
| | 51 ___ the blue: 2 words. |
| | 52 Greek letters. |
| | 53 Take a hoohy prize. |
| | 54 Certain. |
| | 56 Rose's spouse. |
| | 57 Non ___ contender. |
| | 58 Handle: Fr. |
| | 60 Hack. |
| | 61 ___ Khan. |

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JSL...

(continued from page 1)
possible semester abroad, according to Nathan. This, he said, violates an agreement reached at last year's Pinebrook conference banning such conflicting candidacy. The matter is being taken to the personnel dean who, according to Nathan, originally agreed to enforce the ban.

In other action, nominations were held for next week's election of the new speaker. Bruce Rosenstein, Cathy Kapsol and Marshall Sneider were put in the running. Under rules outlined at the meeting, candidates will give speeches and then submit to questioning.

The legislators heard Burton Fink, head of the bookstore, describe at length the present financial situation of the store and the prospects for a new building.

Fink cited plans to construct a new bookstore by the summer of next year, but added that location is a major problem. The most desirable site, he said, is now occupied by Winchell Dorm and three cottages, whose 125 residents would have to be moved.

According to Fink, the bookstore's prices are generally below those of other stores and almost never higher. A committee, headed Janice "Jay" Young, was appointed to investigate the bookstore's prices in comparison with those of other nearby stores.

Fink claimed that the stores anticipated profits this year is only four per cent of costs, and that losses have been chalked up in previous years. He listed overhead and accounting which such expenses as payroll, rent, keep the store from making a large profit.

Fink blamed delays and confusion in book orders on the heavy rush encountered by publishers at certain times of the year.

Coed Room Drawing

Coed members of the class of '67 holding numbers 201-300 should appear at the Women's Building at 6 p.m. and those holding numbers 301-125 at 7 p.m. today.

Selection of rooms will end at 8 p.m. After this time all other students in the class of '67 who have not selected a room should come to turn in their applications.

Members of the staff of the office of the dean of women will be available to discuss assignments.

Ph. D. Student Tells Of Southern 'Prison'

On Palm Sunday, March 22, Dr. M. Savithri, the Rev. Martin Luther King, two negro students, a white American who is the Dean of Men at Tougaloo College, and his wife attempted to enter a Methodist Church in Jackson, Miss.

As the group entered the church, they were seized by a group of white men who began to push them outside.

Dr. Savithri, who received a Ph. D. degree from Syracuse University in political science in January and joined the staff of Tougaloo College wrote to Dean Charles C. Noble recounting her experiences.

"I was infuriated, stunned, shocked, and rudely awakened to the brutalities of these people. I told the person who was holding my arms, 'I am from India. If you want you can see my passport.'

"There was no answer. The strong hands of the man pushed me with all its force.

"I refused to accept that a well-dressed man in the United States in 1964 could use his physical force against a woman a woman from a foreign land, in front of the church, instead of politely telling me to leave the place!"

The group then attempted to attend St. Luke's Church in Jackson. Again they were rudely refused entrance.

Dr. Savithri continued, "I am scared to go to any place in Jackson all alone. If I go with the negroes I am not allowed to get into any place.

"If I go with the white Americans of the Tougaloo College, the White Americans of Jackson do not seem to hesitate to use their physical force.

"I tried hard to make some friends in Jackson, but the response is very cold.

"The result is my freedom of movement is lost. Jackson is a strange place—a prison with-

out walls, strangely but strictly restricting the movements of the Tougaloo community."

Tougaloo College is supported by the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ, and the United College Fund. The school is a private liberal arts college for negroes, located just north of the Jackson city limits.

The college has been under a temporary injunction by state court since last June for causing a breach of the peace.

The state is attempting to revoke the charter of the school because of civil rights demonstrations. Tougaloo has become a center for race protests in Mississippi.

Dr. Savithri will return to Syracuse University for the summer of 1964 to undertake a research project on planning.

While at Syracuse University she was not only a graduate student in political science but also served as a head resident member of the Dean of Women's staff.

Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

Perschetz, elections commissioner, said Wednesday. "If anyone is found using another person's card, he will be brought up for disciplinary action."

Perschetz further reminded all candidates and their supporters that they may not be within 100 feet of the polls all day today except when they are voting.

All voters, with the exception of current seniors, will use voting machines. Students should pull the levers over the names they want to vote. Seniors will use paper ballots.

Two political parties have full slates running in the election (CAP) slate is headed by Carl Corrallo, seeking the JSG presidential nod.

Robert Stern heads the United Students party (US) list of nominees. His running-mate is Nancy Perkins, while Corrallo is paired with Virginia (Ginny) Lederer.

Three independent candidates are seeking office. Paul Has-

sell and Roberta (Bobbie) Zeldow are running for president and vice president of the junior class, while Earl Ledden is seeking a sophomore class senator-at-large post.

A total of 2,909 students voted in last year's election, which elected current student government heads James Morris and Kate Antony.

Dr. Manwaring Gives Speech

Dr. James R. Manwaring of the Bureau of School Service, SU School of Education, recently addressed the Annual Conference of Teachers and Administrators of Madison County.

Speaking before 500 professional educators in the Chittenango Central School, he discussed how the school can serve to improve and strengthen values and attitudes of elementary and secondary school pupils.

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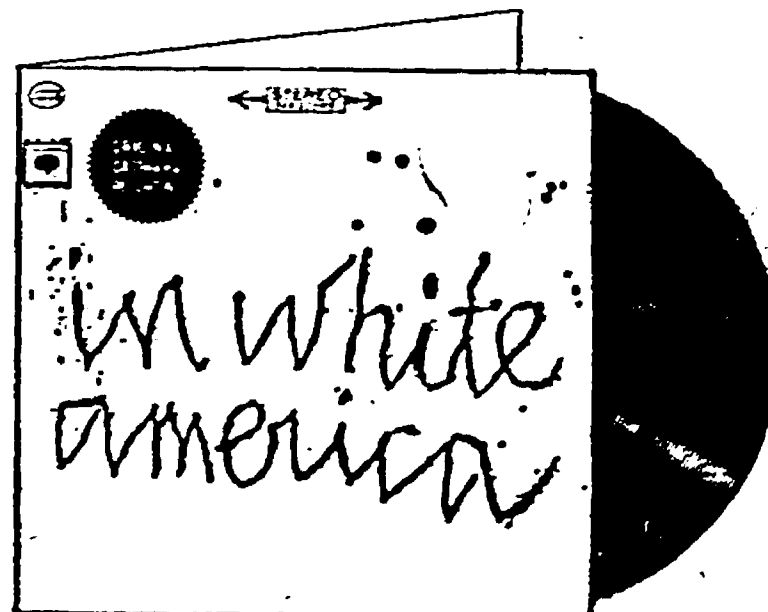
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Meet the Senator-

US



Senior Candidates of the US party are (left to right) DOUG DELANEY, MAGGIE PHILLIPS, NAN BISHKO, DONNA SPILANE, JUDY KNIGHT and DEAN FERGUSON.



Candidates for the junior slate on the US ticket are (left to right) CHUCK BAKER, LYNN MESHKIN, MARGIE WANSKY, JAN GROEBLER, and JACK HEWETT.



US sophomore nominees for senator are (left to right) GARY DAMAST, IRIS KLEIMAN, MARGIE TUCKER, BONNY PALMER, RICHIE CHADAKOFF, and PETE WOOLSTON.

t-Large Candidates

1965

CAP



Senior senator candidates under CAP banner are (left to right) STEVE MONBLATT, JAY DANE-
LIAN, DENNIS FEIN-
BERG, MARGARET
STEELE, LARRY WIL-
LIAMS and ADRIENNE
PFISTER.

1966



Nominees for junior sen-
ator on the CAP slate
are (left to right) JIM
THWEATT, JEAN ANN
SMITH, DAVE RAFF,
SUE BRUMMER, BILL
RIVKIN, and DON IR-
WIN.

1967

INDEPENDENT



EARL LEDDEN



CAP sophomore senator
candidates (left to right)
are STEWART HER-
RICK, LOUISE GALLI-
GAN, STEVE FOX, JER-
RY ECKANOFF, CAR-
OL CORBETT, and HAR-
OLD GREGG.

ARTS FESTIVAL SCHEDULE

The sixth annual Festival of the Arts begins today and continues through April 26. The following events are scheduled:

ARCHITECTURE
Today—April 26—"The Maximum City" exhibit, Slocum rotunda.
April 17—Ralph Walker lecture, "What is Beautiful; What is Good?" 4 p.m. Gifford Aud.
April 20—Colin Rowe lecture "Observations on a Wall," 8 p.m. Kittredge Aud.

ART
Today—April 26—"Norman Bel Geddes—American Visionary" exhibit, Lowe Art Center.
April 18-May 1—"Machine Aesthetics, 1901-1910" exhibit Main Library lobby.
April 26—Panel discussion "The Arts as the Image of Contemporary Society," 8 p.m. Gifford Aud.

DANCE AND AQUATIC ART
Today—April 17—"Water Colors" aquatic art, 7:30 p.m. Women's Bldg. pool.
April 18—"The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and the Manticore," 8:30 p.m. Crouse Aud.
April 25—Workshop in modern dance, Alfred Brooks, choreographer, 10-12 a.m., 2-4 p.m. dance studio, Women's Bldg.

DRAMA
Today—April 17—"Best by Boar's Head," 8 p.m. Sadler Hall.
April 24-25—Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars," 8:30 p.m. Regent Theater.

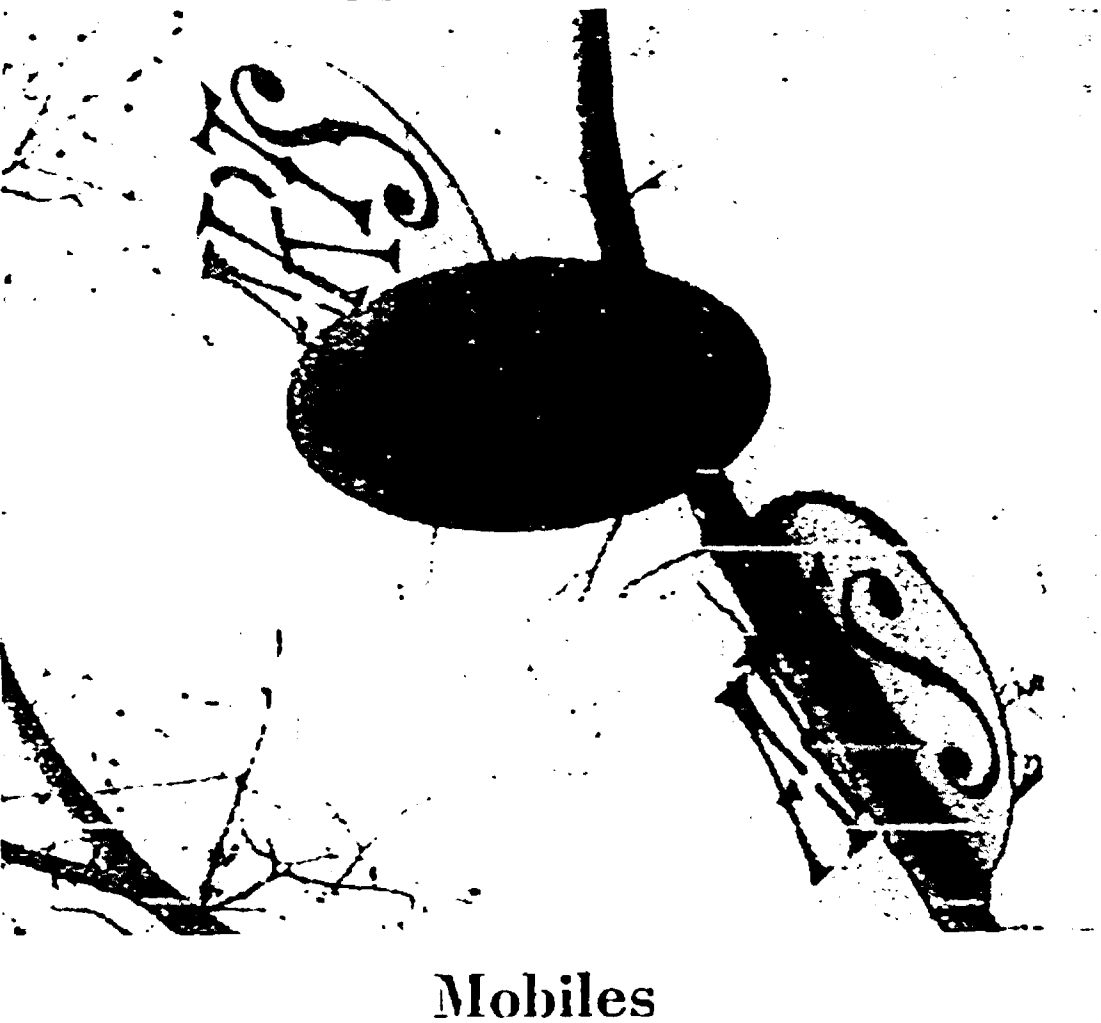
FILMS
April 18—"In a Dark Time," 4 p.m. Gifford Auditorium.
April 19—Charlie Chaplin's "The Gold Rush," 2 and 4 p.m. Gifford Aud.
April 22—"Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait," "Paris in the Twenties," "1492," 4 p.m. Gifford Aud.
April 23—Student-made films "An International Survey," 8 p.m. Gifford Aud.

HUMANITIES
April 20—Student poetry reading, 4 p.m. Kittredge Aud.
April 21—Malcolm Cowley lecture "The Background of the Literature of the Thirties," 4 p.m. Gifford Aud.
April 21—Honors convocation, Maynard Mack lecture, 8 p.m. Hendricks Chapel.
April 23—C. L. Barber lecture "Marlowe and Shakespeare—a Contrast," 4 p.m. Gifford Auditorium.

MUSIC
Today—Festival music preview, 10 a.m. Crouse Aud.
Today and April 23—"The Food of Love" 8:30 p.m. Crouse Aud.
April 18-19—Menotti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore," 8:30 p.m. Crouse Aud.
April 20-21—Noon Concerts, HBC patio.
April 23—Concert of student compositions, 10 a.m. Crouse Aud.
April 26—University Symphony concert, 4 p.m. Crouse Aud.

RELIGION
April 17, 22, 24—Exhibit "Religion in Contemporary Graphics," 9-5 p.m. 319 HBC. April 20, 9-12 a.m.

RADIO-TELEVISION
April 20—"Cymbeline," 11 p.m. WAER.
April 21—"The Lady from the Sea," 11 p.m. WAER.
April 22—David Susskind lecture "The Creator and the New Audience," 8:15 p.m. Gifford Aud.
April 22—"The War of the Worlds," 11 p.m. WAER.
April 23—"Richard II," 11 p.m. WAER.
April 24—"The Oresteian Trilogy of Aeschylus," 11 p.m. WAER.



Mobiles

WAER Broadcasts Arts Festival

WAER will play an integral part in the Festival of the Arts by broadcasting many events and initiating five of its own. British Broadcasting Corporation recordings of Shakespeare's Cymbeline and Richard II will be aired, as well as Ibsen's The Lady from the Sea and the Oresteian Trilogy of Aeschylus.

A live production of H.G. Wells' "The War of the Worlds" will be broadcast at 11 p.m. April 22. This drama when first performed by Orson Welles, started a minor panic in America when the listeners believed the fictitious broadcast to be true.

Ronan to Watch Polish TV

A Syracuse University graduate student will be the first American to observe in depth the operation of television in an East European country.

Martin Ronan, 24-year-old graduate student in the university's Television-Radio Center, will study Polish television principles and practices during a six-week stay in Warsaw. The tour begins in late May.

The study is sponsored by the State Department and Polish Committee on Television in cooperation with the university.

A Chicago resident, Ronan graduated from Notre Dame in 1961. He spent the next two

years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Chile.

The State Department annually sponsors a visit to this country by a Polish broadcasting representative. This exchange is administered by the Hill Television-Radio Center.

Physics Talk Set

Prof. Nandor Balacz of the State University of New York at Stony Brook will discuss "Thermal Fluctuations in Conductors" in a physics colloquium, slated for 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall.

Art 'PoPs' In Festival

Pop art is the keynote in the design of the Festival of the Arts bulletin, now available at the Administration Bldg.

The 24-page booklet was illustrated by Dr. Peter Peining of the art department, designer of the famous Ballantine beer symbol.

The art work is self explanatory," said Peining. "We are poking fun at higher education."

The pamphlet's cover shows a large shopping bag through which a hand points at the university phone number. "I got tired of seeing the university seal on everything," said Peining, "so I used the phone number instead."

The opening festival program—a musical preview—will be carried by WAER in a delayed broadcast at 5:30 p.m. today.

The Food of Love, a Shakespeare anthology will be broadcast at 8:30 p.m. April 19.

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Mrs. O'Leary's Cow

Yes animal lovers this fine cow has taken up residence on the Hill. He, she, or it is a new acquisition of the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta.

New Maxwell Report

Racial Discrimination Seen

The rapid growth rate of the since 1950 has intensified problems in education, employment, income and housing, according to a report released Wednesday to the Mayor's Commission on Human Rights by the Maxwell School.

The report, "The Negro in Syracuse: His Education, Employment, Income and Housing," was prepared to answer questions raised during the civil rights demonstrations in Syracuse in the fall of 1963.

Prepared by a faculty committee headed by Dr. Alan K. Campbell, the report indicated that the growth rate of the Syracuse Negro population from 1950 to 1960 was 144.4 per cent, almost three times the national rate and more rapid than any other New York state metropolitan area except Rochester.

Other faculty members who served on the committee were Dr. Robert Anderson, Dr. Max Bloom, Dr. Jesse Burkhead, Dr. Linton Freeman, Dr. Seymour Sacks, Dr. Robert Schoyen, Dr. Sidney Sufrin, and Dr. John Thompson.

The study shows that according to Urban Improvement Department statistics, 575 families have been relocated because of the city's urban renewal project. Of these families 366 were Negro.

The non-Negroes were more likely to be relocated at some distance from the redevelopment than the Negroes were. About 56 per cent of the Negro families were relocated in the redevelopment area, according to the report. In all, 82 per cent of the Negro families relocated were removed no further than one zone away from their original location.

"It is clear from this breakdown," the study reports, "that although segregation has been reduced somewhat by relocation, the residential pattern of the city has not been substantially altered."

Among other findings in the 50-page report were these:

There are not nearly as many Syracuse Negroes in the higher income brackets as in other up-state communities. This is true even though Syracuse has a larger percentage of non-whites completing four or more years of college than any other central city in New York, except for Troy and Rome. The local unemployment rate among

Negroes is double that of whites.

Median Negro income in Syracuse is \$2,566 compared with white income of \$3,308. However, 19.4 per cent of the white community had incomes over \$6,000 per year while for Negroes the comparable figure was 2.7 per cent. While 14 per cent of Syracuse white males are in professional, technical, and similar categories while only two per cent of the male Negroes are in this category.

The Negro population of Syracuse is younger than the white community, a characteristic true of the entire state and nation. Only 10.9 per cent of the native white community is five years of age or younger, while 18.4 per cent of the Negro community is in this age category.

"It seems clear from the Negro faces discrimination in housing and employment in this community," the report concludes. "If the conditions described are to be remedied, a concerted community effort must be made."

TENNIS

Freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh tennis team should report to the Skytop courts at 3 p.m. Friday.

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Planning Expert Joins SU

Robert J. Bartels brings a background of 16 years in planning experience to Syracuse University next September when he assumes the position of associate professor in planning for the School of Architecture.

His appointment was announced by Dean D. Kenneth Sargent of the School of Architecture.

Bartels recently resigned as director of the commission on the city plan in Hartford, Conn. Previous to that post, which he held for eight years, Bartels did planning research in Westchester County, was planning consultant in the village of Briarcliff Manor, and executive director of Shenango Valley Regional Plan Commission and each of seven member municipalities in Sharon, Pa.

The new faculty members re-

ceived his bachelors degree at the University of Illinois in 1940 with a major in sociology and minor in economics and psychology. He received a master of city planning degree from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1950. Bartels is a member of the American Institute of Planners and the American Society of Planning Officials.

Names New Doctor

Syracuse University's athletic department has gained a new team doctor in Dr. William E. Pelurs, a 1924 medical school graduate.

Dr. Pelurs, whose appointment recently was made by Dr. Frederick Marty, director of student health services, replaced Dr. Clyde O. Barney.

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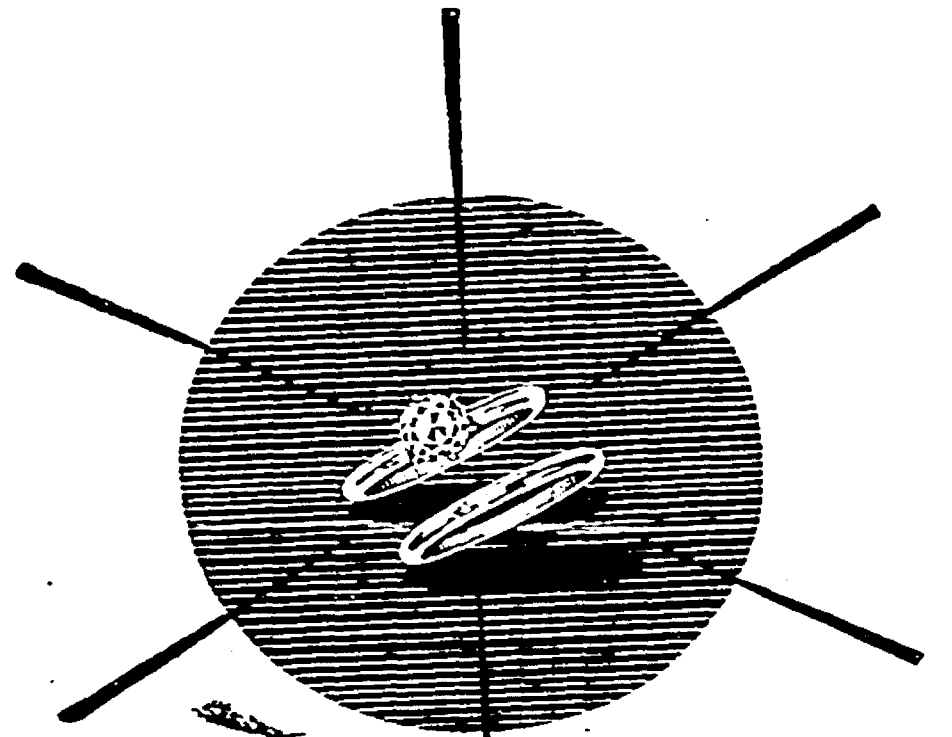
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The SU Library

If you are accepting a position in a new locality, training under the East African or South Asian Studies program or the Peace Corps, designing a planned community as an assignment in architecture, writing a paper on the geology of Brazil or just planning a vacation, you may find it worthwhile to ascend via elevator to the 4th floor of Lyman Hall Room 407, where a map library of 60,000 maps is at your service. Chances are you will find topographic maps of almost any area in the world.

The basis of this expanding collection is formed from two depository programs in which Syracuse University participates: The U.S. Geological Survey, the most important map-making agency in U. S. By arrangement the Geological and the Army Map Service, official Survey deposits with S.U. Library a copy of nearly every map it publishes. These are largely topographic quadrangles of U.S. The Survey also supplies the library with selected geological series, such as oil and gas investigations, geologic quadrangles, mineral investigations, including resource appraisal maps and miscellaneous geologic investigations. A map of New Mexico showing oil and gas fields, the geology of Loon Lake and vanadium deposits of the Colorado Plateau, copper in the U.S. or a progress map of the geology of the Juneau quadrangle in Alaska are representative titles from the Survey's distribution.

The Army Map Service in 1945 selected Syracuse as one of its 190 depository libraries for surplus maps, stressing areas involved in World War II. This necessitated a considerable amount of library organization, arrangement, indexing and equipment. These two sources forming the strong core of the topographic collection, are supplemented by purchases from foreign topographic surveys as funds permit. Each summer since 1959 the University has appointed an individual to spend a month in the Map Annex of the Library of Congress to select from their triplicate collection any gift item that will strengthen the Syracuse Map Library. Thousands of maps have been received from this source. Some are captured war maps, printed on the verso of discarded map sheets to conserve paper. Passed through RUSSIAN and German hands with the instruction "Nur für Dienstgebrauch!" (only for official use), they now bear the ownership stamp of S.U.L.

In 1948 the map collection numbered 15,194 sheets; now nearly 60,000 maps fill 290 horizontal map drawers. Maps are filed under area and made available through special catalogs and indexes. A separate map card catalog is maintained with an approach by region and by subject. Cards are filed by geographic region,

bringing neighboring areas together. Thus, Kenya and Tanganyika are with East Africa, not alphabetically under K and T. Subjects cover city plans from such far-flung places as Beirut, Casablanca and Tel Aviv (in 6 sheets!), climate (Climatic maps of Africa), geology (Mapa geologico de Columbia), health (Malarial areas in the Union of South Africa), industries (Location of industries and main export crops of Nigeria), land use (Land use capabilities for dryland farming in Israel), oil (Oil and natural gas of Asia and the Far East), population (Population distribution and density in Japan), relief (Landforms of Central America), roads (Tourist map of Ukraine and Moldavia with explanatory text in Russian), soils (Soils map of USSR), vegetation map of Africa south of the tropic of Cancer), and waterways (Die Bundeswasserstrassen der Bundesrepublik Deutschland). And not to be earthbound in a space-age, the U.S. Geological Survey and Army Engineers published in 1960 three maps of the moon: Physiographic Divisions of the Moon, Generalized Photogeologic map of the Moon and Lunar Rays. The study was prepared as a guide to the selection of landing sites on the moon and as an aid in designing lunar surface vehicles.

Supplementing the map catalogs are various indexes to the map coverage of a state or country or continent. For U.S., every state is represented by an index circular on is checked to show library holdings. Similar index sheets are maintained for all foreign areas. Gazetteers published by the U.S. Board on Geo-

graphic cover place-names names which map coverage from Antarctica to Yugoslavia.

A growing atlas collection now numbers about 300 volitional, and special thematic or subject atlases. National atlases, varying in size, scope and content, include Canada, Sweden, Australia, France and Israel. Newly independent African countries are publishing atlases of Ghana, Kenya, and the Union of South Africa. The U.S.A. will publish a national atlas within the next two years.

Maps are a reference source for geographer, social scientist, geologist, architect, regional planner, soils scientist, engineer, journalist, hunter, fisherman vacationer. They are the starting point for questions like: Where shall the new highway, bridge, shopping-center be built? What about water, proximity to towns, road-patterns, pipelines? Where can one plan an urban unit to accommodate 40,000 people (a current project in the School of Architecture) What is the present and potential land use in Where are the world's concentrations of population and an underdeveloped area? why.

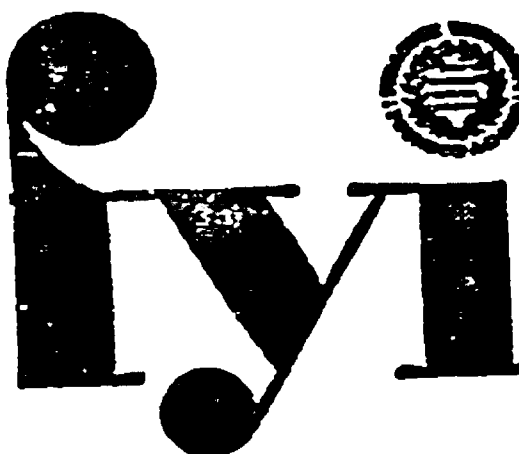
Thanks to improved cartographic methods and equipment, the map is becoming a visual aid of increasing value. This quotation, attributed to Roger Bacon by H.G. Wells, was later used by Richard Edes Harrison, American cartographer, to challenge would-be map users: "Cease to be ruled by dogmas and authorities; look at the world!"

Have Spots? See Infirmary

Any students noting symptoms of German measles are urged to report to the Hill infirmary immediately according to personnel at the infirmary. Symptoms of the disease include watering eyes, a rash, and a cough. The present epidemic is of German measles which are milder than the normal measles.

Facilities at the infirmary allow for 68 students to receive bed care, infirmary sources reported. Record care offered Hill students was given during a flu epidemic several years ago, when 125 students were accommodated.

At present, seven students are confined in the infirmary with measles out of a total of 16 students now being given bed care.



TODAY

- 3 p.m., Chess club, coffee corner. A tournament is being planned for the near future.
- 4 p.m., WAA archery, field.
- 4 p.m., Young Democrats election meeting, 111 Maxwell. Attendance is imperative. A short business meeting will precede elections.
- 5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.
- 7 p.m., WAA dance production, studio.
- 7 p.m., WAA symphony, pool.
- 7 p.m., AWS Constitution Committee, Sigma Kappa.
- 7 p.m., Senior class executive council, 305 Women's Bldg. Attendance is mandatory.
- 7 p.m., Christian marriage class, St. Thomas More Chapel. Dr. Robert J. Collins will discuss "Biological Aspects of Marriage."
- 7 p.m., Catholic choir rehearsal, 201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.
- 7:30 p.m., Theta Sigma Phi Initiation, Chapel House. Any member or pledge who cannot attend, must contact President Sharon Yablonsky, Ext. 2750.
- 8 p.m., International student guides, Chapel House. Election of officers for next year will take place.
- ALL WAA dorm reps must leave their folders and participation sheets in 202 Women's Bldg. immediately.

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Summer School Petitions Due

Students who want to study department which offers similar courses and the chairman must file petitions before Syracuse final examinations begin.

Individuals on probation may not take summer work at other colleges because grades received are not transferred at higher than "C", according to Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Those who are eligible must indicate, by petition, the courses and course numbers, credits, department and college and give reasons for summer work. They must obtain the consent of the academic advisor, the Syracuse

Since such credit transfers at "C", students attending other summer schools will lower their grade point average. Only 50 per cent of these petitions are approved. Most petitions are acted upon promptly unless review of grades in June is necessary.

If June grades place a student on any kind of probation, permission to take courses at other colleges will be automatically withdrawn, Cope said.

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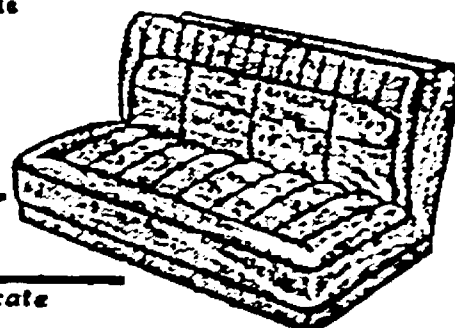
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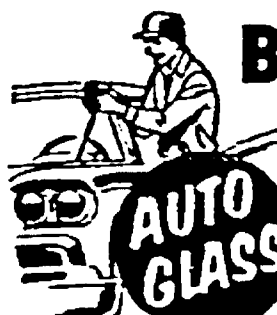
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Greek Elections

DELTA DELTA DELTA
Delta Delta Delta sorority recently elected officers for 1964-1965. They are: Martha Watt, chapter president; Nancy Koplinka, vice president and pledge trainer; Nancy Smith recording secretary; Bonnie Holland, treasurer; and Martha Sears, house president.

ZETA TAU ALPHA
Zeta Tau Alpha recently installed their new officers for the coming year. They are: Patricia Cooper, president; Penny Wheeler, vice president and pled-

ge trainer; Jay Danielian, secretary; Lynne Wessel, Treasurer; and Adelaide Frowd, historian.

PHI SIGMA SIGMA
Phi Sigma Sigma sorority recently elected officers for 1964-1965. They are: Mary Jane Rinzler, archon; Bari Mittenhai, vice archon; Gail Astrove, bur-sar; Susan Shaw, coordinator; Barb Silverman, tribune; Paula Wilkins, scribe; Ruth Jelline and Jolo Cohen, rushing chair-men; and Sue Lonstein and Jane Goldstein, social chairman.

SU Grad Receives Peace Corps Grant

Newell Yeager, a 1961 graduate of Syracuse University, is one of six former Peace Corps volunteers awarded one-year internships by the Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation to work in the field of human rights. A total of 25 persons received \$5,000 grants to participate in this new pilot program offering trainees as race-relations workers in key U.S. locations.

The program, which is being administered by the National Association of Intergroup Relations Officials (NAIRO), began in February with a 10-day orientation session in Washington, D.C. There the interns studied such subjects as discrimination in housing and employ-

ment, de facto school segregation, religious frictions and other problems of ethnic minority groups.

The interns were also addressed by Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Rep. James Roosevelt and Housing Administrator Robert C. Weaver. Following the Washington seminar, they were dispatched through the East, Midwest and South to spend a year training with major government and private agencies working in the human rights field.

Yeager has been sent to work with the Monroe County Human Rights Commission in Rochester. Yeager's Peace Corps assignment was as a rural community development worker in Columbia.

The Eleanor Roosevelt Memorial Foundation hopes to train a total of 150 workers over a three-year period. After completing their year's training, the interns will make use of their experience in such career fields as Government, industry, civil-church organizations and state and municipal human relations commissions.

Wiley to Give Chem Paper

Dr. George A. Wiley, professor of chemistry at Syracuse University, will present a paper at the 147th National Meeting of the American Chemical Society in Philadelphia, Pa., Friday.

The paper, "The Mechanism of the Reaction of Tertiary Phosphine Dihalides with Alcohols," deals with chemical reactions of carbon compounds.

Arts Festival Coming Soon

Olson Asks for Cooperation

(Continued from Page 1)
Richards, an architect employed by Sargent, Webster, Crenshaw and Folley, showed tentative drawings of three different house ideas. The drawings showed houses placed next to each other by the outside walls of others separated but on adjoining lots.

Burch explained the tax structure involved would be similar to that the houses now have. If a building is run by the university as a dormitory, the structure is tax free, he said. If the house is rented to students as in a sorority or fraternity, it must be taxed.

AWs BLANKS DUE

Applications for Association of Women Students justices are due 5 p.m. Friday at the main desk, Women's Bldg.

Application should include name, campus address, phone number, class, activities, TTK standing and ideas concerning the function and size of the board.

members, parents and alumni number of 12-15 houses may donate money to the university and designate it for a specific structure, including sorority and fraternity houses. These donations are tax deductible.

Olson mentioned the purchase by two fraternities of land outside the university block recommendation. These fraternities and any others are eligible to relocate anywhere, if it is convenient and feasible for them to do so, he said.

Parking provisions for the Collendale site were said to be located behind each house so that adequate facilities could be provided without parking cars on lawns providing unsightly marring of landscaping.

Hafer said the walk from the Collendale area took approximately 12 minutes. The distance, he added, is not quite a mile and no further than other university locations in different directions.

A shuttle bus would be one possible solution to the transportation problem, LaTorre said. He said there would be no special campus parking provided for those who live in this area. Olson announced that a mini-

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INTERVIEWS for membership in Men's Co-op. No. 1 Wednesday April 15. Undergraduate housing. Total cost — \$550 year. For information call ext. 2064.

ATTENTION: If you have a sister, Danielle, living in the Las Vegas, Nev. area; please write — Station No. 1, P.O. Box 457, Provo, Utah.

ATTN: SOPHOMORES. Sue Coste, Char-

les Baker, Jan Grobler, Jack Hewitt, Lynn Meshkin, and Marie Wansky, Junior Senator Candidates — US Party. Vote on April 16th.

ATTN: JUNIORS. Donna Spillane, Nan Bishko, Judith Knight, Doug Delaney, Dean Ferguson, and Margaret Phillips, US Party Senior Senator Candidates. Student government is everyone's concern. Vote — April 16th.

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Rare Scene

A Cortland attackman moves in on the Syracuse goal with DUNC CROWTHERS (29) defending against him and BARRY LOUCKS (21) looking on. This was an uncommon occurrence in Wednesday's game at Hookway Tract as rarely did the visitors penetrate the Orange defense. Most of the play was controlled by SU and around the Cortland goal. Piety won 22-1.

DO Picks

Yanks Won't Die

By JAN GILMORE

The only thing that will keep the Yankees from running away with the American League pennant this year will be if they stumble, in which case they will probably stumble away with it like they did in 1963.

As a matter of fact, if the Yankees do not win the pennant this year the Stock Market ought to crash. Baseball experts, grasping desperately for a reason why the Yankees will not win pennant this year, have stumbled on the fact that they have never won in a year ending in the number "4". This is about all Yankee haters can base their hope on considering the condition of the White Sox and the Twins.

In second place will be Chicago who will get there almost solely by pitching. The hitting will depend on Dave Nicholson who will be swinging for 200 strikeouts this year. His ability will be a challenge to Killebrew and Mantle, according to the White Sox.

The Minnesota Twins will be in third place with half of the combination needed to beat the Yankees: slugging. If the Twins carry out their plans of playing Allison on first base, they will be a good bet to set a new major league team home run record and a major league team error record. The pitching on this team is good, but Chicago's is phenomenal.

The Tigers made some deals over the winter and although they have to many "ifs" to be placed seriously in contention, they have at least the potential. Jerry Lumpe considerably tightens up an infield that formerly had a range equal to the combined reach of four men. The outfield is the fastest in the league and this ought to help the pitching which has not had much help in the past.

The Cleveland Indians look as if they will have no problem scoring runs this year and even less problem giving them up. The pitching staff lacks a consistent winner, although they can all hit.

The defense will give the Twins a run for their money.

The Baltimore Orioles have hired Hank Bauer as manager with the idea in mind that the former marine will convince his team to drink milk shakes, instead of what they previously have been drinking, with something stronger than words which didn't work last year.

The Orioles pitching is good but thin and the hitting is just thin. The team, however, can and will run.

The Boston Red Sox last year had a 20 game winner, a batting champ, an RBI champ and the best reliever in the league. Yet somehow they finished seventh. This is because the only recognizable defense they have down the middle is at shortstop. The pitching also leaves off rather abruptly after Monbouquette and Radatz. Also, watch a rookie named Tony Conigliaro.

Los Angeles, dissatisfied with their 95 home run output last year, traded their leading hitter for one of the Indians slugging pitchers. The clever deal having been made, the Angels are ready to try to keep ahead of Kansas City. The Angel pitching is good, but the job may not be difficult anyway.

Kansas City traded nearly everything they had to get sluggers Jim Gentile and Rocky Colavito, who the A's figure will drive in some runs. Just who Colavito and Gentile are going to drive in besides themselves is something of a mystery. When the KC fans call their pitching staff a pitching staff, they are using a euphemism.

While the Yankees appear set in their traditional seat at the top, things at the other end of the league do not look so secure. Yes indeed, the Senators may be ready to bust loose. They proved last year that they had a major league outfield and if the big four of Stenhouse, Rudolph, Cheney and Osteen can hold together, Charles O. Finley's Athletics may find they have no place to move but up.

Fraser, Smorol Star

Orange Bash Cortland

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Attackmen Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser and Al Smorol virtually made the second half of yesterday afternoon's lacrosse game an unnecessary one. The two boys combined to score 11 times in the first two periods, pacing Roy Simmons' squad to an easy 22-4 romp over Cortland.

En route to their third consecutive victory, in as many starts, the Orangemen exploded for an unprecedented 17 goals in the first half. In the half the squad took 31 shots, compared to seven for the visitors, and hit on 55 per cent of their attempts.

Co-captain Bill Wormuth started the scoring circus off at 2:11 of the first period. The midfielder hit after taking a pass from Dunc Crowthers. Then to show there were no hard feelings, Crowthers scored on a pass from Wormuth.

Forty-six seconds after Wormuth started things off, Fraser scored the first of his six goals, and the Orangemen had a 3-0 lead. Twisting, turning, and faking, last season's leading scorer broke loose and scored at 2:57.

Fraser, who missed the Hofstra clash because of an injury, wasted no time in scoring again. At 5:00 the attackman

leaped high in the air to convert a feed from Doug Wassmer into his second tally.

With Crowthers and Wormuth leading fast breaks and setting up give-and-go plays, Fraser again scored at 6:25. Tom Kennedy made it 6-0 with his score at 7:51. Smorol ended the first fifteen minutes of play with the first of his six goals and the seventh for the Orange in the period.

Simmons' highly-touted defensive unit had a well earned rest, with Cortland only taking one shot in the period. Unable to find the range, the visitors had particular trouble scooping up ground balls on a muddy Hookway Tract.

Wassmer opened the second period with the first of his two goals, and the Orange were ahead 8-0. Cortland's Tom LaPuma broke the ice with the visitors' first goal at 5:00.

Fraser, back up to his old

tricks, scored at 7:29, and eight seconds later it was Smorol. After a second LaPuma score the twin terrors struck again. Smorol hit on a pass from Crowthers and Fraser scored with an assist from Kennedy.

Half-way through the period the stickmen led 12-2, but they didn't let up. In a period of 57 seconds they added three more scores, two by Smorol, and one by David Crandell.

At 11:18 Kennedy pumped in his second goal and Smorol once again made it look easy to close the period with the Orangemen leading 17-2.

In the second half Simmons substituted freely, but the squad still managed to pick up five more goals. Wormuth, Fraser, Wassmer, Jim Bulger, and Lewis Lee added one apiece.

After the game "Simmie" said that he was pleased with his squad's play. "There were flashes of some good lacrosse here this afternoon, the boys are constantly improving."

Off hand, the coach couldn't recall when or if any of his teams ever scored as many as 17 times in one half.



Poised For Action

Orange goalie DICK LINDHOLM (56) with teammates DUNC CROWTHERS and "HAPPY JACK" SALERNO (65) wait for SU to bring the ball out from behind the Syracuse

goal in the first half of Wednesday's lacrosse game. The Orangemen went on to bury Cortland 22-1.

INTRAS TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Volleyball

7:06 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Delta Upsilon; Kappa Phi Delta vs. Beta Sigma Rho; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Chi; (winner of AXP-Acacia vs. Kappa Sigma.

7:45 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Phi Delta Theta; Sigma Nu vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Booth 2 vs. Booth 8.

8:30 — Hungerford vs. Watson E 4; (winner of Sadler-Sims 1) vs. Sims 2; (winner of Watson W 3-Watson E 2 vs. Watson W 0.

Entries for Spring Sports are due by Monday April 20 in the Intramural Office.

VOTE!

Jim Olps Set To Lead Golf

Saturday's lineup for the golf match against RPI is still in the process of formation. Coach Mogish feels that there is a very good possibility of Jim Olps having the number one position.

Dick Bates will probably be second, with either Ken Lobow or Charlie Jurgonis in the third spot.

The match will be held at 1:30 p.m. Saturday on the Tecumseh course. This is the first of the two home matches for this season. The second will be on May 13, against Colgate.

The first frosh match is on Wednesday April 29, against Cornell.

Varsity Tennis

Fri. April 24	Hamilton
Sat. April 25	Buffalo
Wed. April 29	at Union
Fri. May 1	Penn State
Wed. May 6	at St. Lawrence
Sat. May 9	at Colgate
Fri. May 15	at Rochester
Wed. May 13	at Cornell
Wed. May 20	Colgate

Varsity Golf

Sat. April 18	RPI
Sat. April 25	at Hamilton
Wed. April 29	at Cornell
Sat. May 2	at Penn State
Wed. May 6	at Colgate
Sat. May 9	EIGA
Wed. May 13	Colgate
Sat. May 16	at Army
Wed. May 20	at St. Law. & Clarkson

VOTE!

Corrallo Edges Stern



DAILY RANGE

Vol. 61, No. 108

Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, April 17, 1964

10 Cents

Class Elections

CAP Sweeps Juniors

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

Campus Alliance Party (CAP), led by a sweep of junior class posts, walked off with eight class offices to four for the United Students party (US) in Thursday's campus elections.

The CAP junior slate, headed by William Weller, took all four spots by relatively narrow margins. The closest contest saw Joan Strassburger defeat Sharen Young for secretary, 379-363.

Roger Harrison (CAP) took the senior class presidency by a 49-vote over Robert Cohen. Gerri Porter (US) and Sheryll Barnes (US) romped to wins in the vice presidential and secretarial contests, while Gerard Hanlon (CAP) topped Paul

Derounian by 87 tallies.

John Pear (CAP) won a resounding victory in the sophomore presidential race. He chalked up 670 votes to 404 for Laurence Hauser. Richard Frank (US) also won a smashing victory in the sophomore contest, defeating Paul Frederick, 677-344.

Weller, an independent, was nominated in CAP by DelPlain Hall. Other junior winners were Nancy Lynn Schwartz, vice president and John Echternach, treasurer.

Susan Silver (CAP) and Lynn Goldsmith (US) rounded out the list of sophomore winners. Miss Silver won her race by a mere 27 votes.

Two candidates running independently were rejected at the polls. Paul Hassell lost in his bid for the junior presidency, and Roberta (Bobbie) Zeldow

lost the vice presidential contest.

Final senior totals were 347 for Harrison and 298 for Cohen in the presidential contest; vice-president, Miss Porter 378, Stephen Rubell 267; secretary, Miss Barnes 404, Joan Silberfeld 223; treasurer, Hanlon 360, Derounian 273.

Junior vote marks were: president, Weller 307, Donald Novack 264, Hassell 223; vice-president, Miss Schwartz 314, Rosalind Lichter 279, Miss Zeldow 196; secretary, Miss Strassburger 379, Miss Young 363.

Results in the sophomore elections were: president, Pear 670, Hauser 404; vice president, Miss Silver 536, Barbara Silverwise 509; secretary, Miss Goldsmith 557, Nancy Baker (See CAP, Page 5)

Miss Perkins Wins; Each Party Cops 16

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Carl Corrallo skimmed past Robert Stern to snatch the Joint Student Government presidency by a 25 vote margin Thursday night.

The victorious Campus Alliance Party candidate was unable to sweep his running mate into office as United Students party candidate, Nancy Perkins, galloped away with the vice presidency by defeating Virginia Lederer, 1,549-1,134.

This was the first time in the four year history of JSG that a party split occurred for the two highest campus offices.

Total vote for Corrallo was 1,408 as compared to 1,383 for Stern. Total campus vote was 2,930, representing close to 40 per cent of undergraduate students eligible to vote. This figure is slightly higher than last year's 2,919 votes.

This year's election saw CAP and US divide evenly the 32 available offices as each party captured 16 positions. Eight of CAP's offices were class positions including the whole junior class slate.

US took 10 senator-at-large positions and four class offices. All six of its senior senator candidates were elected.

Last year CAP grabbed 21 offices to US's nine. Of these, 13 were senator positions. Also last year two candidates running independently were victorious. This year none of the three who sought election were successful.

Corrallo showed the greatest strength in his own class, as he polled 370 votes to Stern's 289. The president-elect triumphed by smaller margins in every other class except the freshmen class where Stern garnered 594 votes to Corrallo's 527.

The largest number of Corrallo voters cast their ballots at Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The vote there was 589-562. Last year James Morris received his largest number of votes there.

Corrallo squeaked by Stern in every other polling place except Graham Hall where Stern had 240 votes to Corrallo's 186.

Fewest votes were cast at (See Corrallo, Page 5)



CARL CORRALLO



NANCY PERKINS

SG Constitution Approved in Vote

The revised student government constitution was passed in Thursday's election. The vote was 935-206.

The new constitution will go into effect on Sept. 1. The present constitution has been in effect since the creation of Joint Student Government less than four years ago.

Among the provisions in the revised constitution, passed by Joint Student Legislature Wednesday, is a clause calling for veto power for the president of student government over all legislation.

Students with a 1.3 cumulative average may now run for the presidential and vice presidential spots if they have a 1.5 average for the previous two semesters. The name of the organization has been changed to "Student Government" rather than the current Joint Student Government.

Defeated in the sophomore senatorial election were: Carol Corbett (CAP, 439); Richard Chadakoff (US, 429); Peter (See Senators, Page 5)

US Senators Top CAP, 11-7; Win All Six Senior Posts

By MARLENE CIMONS

The underdog United Students party (US) swept all six senior class senator-at-large posts and took 11 in all, in defeating Campus Alliance Party (CAP) 11-7 in Thursday's campus elections.

US gained a unanimous senior senatorial slate led by Margaret (Maggie) Phillips with a vote of 301, following her were Dean Ferguson (295); Nan Hishko (293); Judith Knight (277); Douglas Delaney (274); and Donna Spillane (266).

Losing senior candidates on

the CAP ticket were: Margaret Steele (255); Jay Danelian (241); Laurence Williams (244); Ardienne Pfister (255); Dennis Feinberg (232); and Steven Monblatt (226).

Susan Brummer (CAP) heads the list of junior senators-at-large with a showing of 408 votes. Behind her, other winning candidates were: James Thweatt (CAP, 389); William Rivkin (CAP, 377); Charles Baker (US, 376); Suzanne Coste (US, 354) and Lynn Meshken (US, 352).

Defeated junior senator-at-large candidates were: Jean Ann Smith (CAP, 307); Jack

Hewett (US, 304); Jan Groebler (US, 303); Marjorie Wansky (US, 295); David Raff (CAP, 281); and Donald Irwin (CAP, 268).

Jerry Neckanoff (CAP) gained the largest vote in the race for sophomore senators-at-large, with a showing of 614. Other victorious candidates were: Stephen Fox (CAP, 482); Bonny Palmer (US, 468); Gary Damast (US, 466); Harold Gregg (CAP, 416); and Stewart Herrick (CAP, 445).

Defeated in the sophomore senatorial election were: Carol Corbett (CAP, 439); Richard Chadakoff (US, 429); Peter (See Senators, Page 5)

Men's Housing Signups Set Monday

Men's university housing signups will begin Monday, as the Dean of Men's staff initiates an improved system.

This year's signup schedule calls for all men planning to live in university housing next year to sign up in one central location, Watson Dorm. Previous signups have been made in each separate dorm and were characterized by long lines of students.

Students signing up will also be grouped according to what their class status will be next year.

All students registering for university housing must bring their identification cards to Watson before they will be permitted to sign up. If the student has no ID card, he must bring a note from his dormitory director certifying his class status.

Students must enter Watson by the east wing door at the corner of Waverly and Comstock Avenues. No student signing up will be admitted through the courtyard entrances.

The signups schedule is as follows. Seniors, 7-8 p.m. Monday; Juniors, 8:30-10 p.m. Monday; and Sophomores, 7-10 p.m. Tuesday.

House Placed On Probation

Recent action by the Dean of Men's Office has placed a Hill fraternity on social and disciplinary probation for conduct unbecoming to university students.

The dual probation came as an "interim action," according to Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, after a discussion of the violation between the dean of men and the fraternity president.

Final action on the case will be taken either by the Dean of Men's Office or the InterFraternity Council Judicial Council. Status of the house will be officially set following resolution of the action.

Features Opera

Festival Plans Weekend Events

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

The Festival of the Arts has provided a full schedule of weekend activities.

The seventh annual festival, which started Thursday and will continue through April 26, features a contemporary madrigal opera, a trilogy of one-act plays, a water ballet performance, a Charlie Chaplin movie, a poetry film and an architecture lecture this weekend.

The Syracuse premier of Menotti's madrigal opera "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" will be at 8:30 p.m. Saturday in Crouse Auditorium with a repeat performance Sunday.

The fully staged and costumed production is the joint presentation of the Syracuse University singers and the modern dance production group.

Subtitled "The Three Sundays

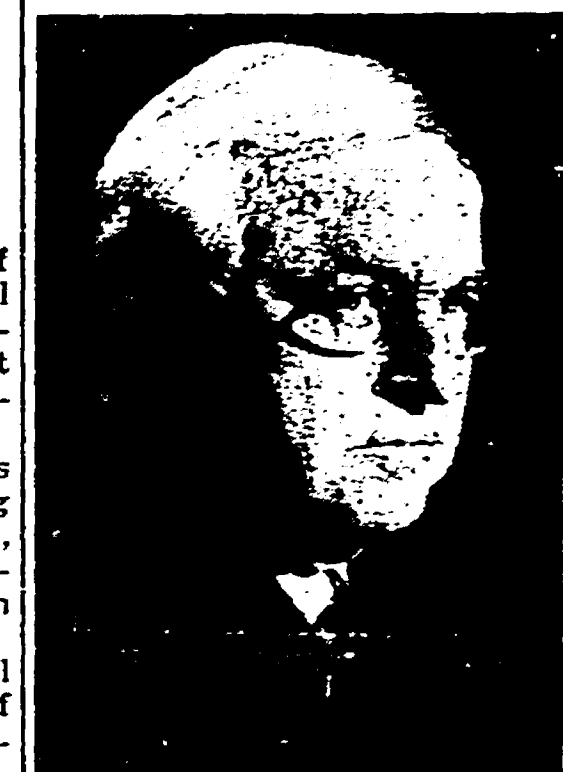
of a Poet," the Menotti opera is a modern version of the renaissance madrigal opera form, in which the action is danced or mimed to the accompaniment of a chorus and instrumental ensemble.

The opera concerns the conflict between an artist and society, with the unicorn, the gorgon and the manticore symbolizing the poet's imagination.

The performance will be preceded by a short concert by the SU Singers.

Ralph Thomas Walker, noted architect who was responsible for much of the architecture at the 1933 Chicago World's Fair, will lecture on "What is Beautiful; What is Good," at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium.

An academican of the National Academy of Arts and Letters, Walker has been awarded the (See Festival, Page 6)



THOMAS WALKER

The Task Just Begun

We've all held our breaths and hoped. Now the tallies are in, the choices are made and the party is over.

Campaign buttons can be hung up for another year and the rat race of campaign week can finally be eased off to a moderate roar. The "kids having fun" can go back to planning how they can win next year. The others can go back to planning bigger and better weekends.

The candidates who were elected can now start to work.

Yes, work rather than mount up extra prestige points for inclusion in the yearbook. Yes, work rather than sitting back and letting campaign promises fall by the wayside.

Each office and each officer has serious responsibilities to uphold.

The president and vice-president of the Joint Student Government have the dutiful task of precedent-setting, of bringing unity to the new government and of establishing an atmosphere of democratic and responsible leadership. The predecessors in these offices have laid the groundwork. The unwieldy government of three years ago has been turned into a potentially powerful student force.

President and vice-president must jointly set up the framework for government with thoughtful, assertive action.

The president of student government must rally the backing of the student body, or his government is a shell. He must know what student opinion is and must seek to guide and interpret such opinions with regard to the total university community.

The newly elected senators-at-large have an extremely important task, as they will form the nucleus for next year's legislature. It will be their task to carry the ideas and motions of the senate into action.

The senators must overcome the pasts of their predecessors. They must stand for student action and must, above all, stand for student policy. Responsibility is the key to success and the senators must take on that responsibility. They cannot remain the silent followers of one man for the silent consenters of another.

With the pressures placed upon student government by the university, alumni, and community, the senators are the necessary components for a successful and active democratic government.

Perhaps the class officers have the hardest jobs of all. They follow in the footsteps of fine leaders and also in the footsteps of some inactive leaders. There was, until this year, little class unity at Syracuse, except in weekend planning. 1963-64 class officers started something.

The something was a "togetherness," which was so vital to university spirit and class success. It must be continued.

The class officer is no longer considered the "do-nothing" member of the campus ballot. Let's keep it that way.

Academic achievement must be maintained at all costs by the newly elected class officers. Worthy charities and community drives must be supported by individual classes through the class officer. The Hill must continue looking for new horizons to cross and new goals to reach in the area of university-community relations. Here, the class officer is the potent force for unity.

All the newly-elected officers have worked hard for their positions. Now, let us hope they work hard in fulfilling them.

Congratulations

The student body and its student government have a new leader and a new constitution. We heartily congratulate Carl Corrallo and new student government vice president Nancy Perkins on winning the support of the students at the polls Thursday.

The road ahead for Carl and Nancy will not be an easy one. Student government is entering its fourth year in its present state, and it is still in the process of becoming accustomed to the campus, just as the campus is adjusting to it.

Carl and Nancy must always keep in mind that they must represent the entire student body. They must present the views of the students to the administration. They must never fail in their drive to obtain what the students want.

They must strive to make student government meaningful and worthwhile. They must give purpose to an organization which has seemingly never before had a purpose, or has missed whatever purpose for which it was created.

The students, too, must take responsibility. They must tell Carl and Nancy what they feel is wrong. They must have faith and trust in their chosen leaders. Without such trust, student government will crumble and the students will be the ones to suffer.

Guest Spot

How to Write Poetry

By Jan Gilmore

It seems to me like there are more and more people getting a education these days and they do not know what to do with what they know. What the problem is, I think, is they ain't got a way to communicate which they can be proud of. This used to be what the story was with me up until I started writing poetry and it did me all kinds of good. I mean I begin to get a good idea of the ideas I got and I begin to see people in a different light. They begin to break down into poets and non-poets, and us poets would begin to stick together and think pretty much the same. I mean we were in one another's thoughts, you know?

So I thought maybe I would set down some of the rules which we use to write our poetry and that way maybe help out some of the people to find their way out of what I like to call this vast jungle of nonsense.

Here they are:

1) Get a step ladder and a box of heavy steel ball bearings.

2) Set up the step ladder.

3) Roll a sheet of paper into a typewriter and place it at the foot of the step ladder.

4) Turn out the lights. (This gives a ethereal quality to your work.)

5) Climb up the step ladder and slowly pour the ball bearings on the typewriter keyboard.

6) Turn on the lights.

7) Correct spelling. (Optional.)

This method produces what we call naturalistic poetry or "levers natural." It is surprisingly easy, although of course if you ain't got it you just ain't got it.

Some of our more emotional modern poets like to write out their poetry directly without any insulation in between to soften their poetic power like ball bearings. This is a little dangerous because you might by accident get down something intelligible for the critics to sink their teeth into. You got to keep the critics off balance and make them guess a little. They love to guess and that's what they are in the business for anyway. So what you do is you go without sleep for three days and drink down two quarts of scotch and write whatever pops into your head. Then you fit this into some kind of poetic form. For instance, here is a idea of mine which I have put down for you in the neo-classic form:

Oh! knowing knavelike
frozen french fried tomat-
to paste: What belayest
thou?

and in the contemporary or
feel-of-it form:

tomato
pasteThat is
knowingknave like
frozen frenchfried
frivolous

I do not know how I can tell
you which of the words to put
where and how. You just got
to have a sense for it, you
know?

Some of us modern poets
that likes to show we got a
command of the language,
write poetry that rhymes.
Now this ain't as difficult as
it sounds and in fact it is
sometimes profitable, what
with folk singers buying it up
and turning it into folk songs.
All you got to do to write
poetry that rhymes is get a
good middling size phrase or
sentence somewhere. Steal it
out of a book or something.
Like for instance, take this
one:

The wild ducks flew
fast to the north.

Now take a letter that fits in
front of orth and make a
word, like, say, w. (worth)
Then think up something that
will connect worth with the
original sentence or phrase
with worth. I have gone ahead
and done this for you to show
what I mean:

The wild ducks flew
fast to the north.

I'd've shot them if I'd
known what they were worth.
Folk singers are seldom bother-
ed by meter. If you got a
word that is difficult think-
ing up a rhyme to it, why,
invent your own word:

Puff the Magic Dragon
Lived by the sea,
And frolicked in the
autumn mist

In a land called Honalee.
You ought to take a break
after every 3 or 4 lines of
this to keep your mind clear
and rested. You also ought
not do any drinking when
you are writing poetry that
rhymes because you got to

have a good idea of what
you are doing.

Many readers of my poetry
have come up to me and ask-
ed how do I think up titles
for my poems? What I do is
first of all, I get ahold of a
book by a good writer from
the past like Nicholas Udall
or somebody. Then I take a
line out of his works and use
it for my title. The critics
see this and they dig around
and find where it comes from
and it makes them very proud
of themselves. Like I found
this line which I will pass it
on to you:

Unquiet! the calumnious
Dawn.

A modern poet can take this
and go almost anywhere.

Well, I have given you peo-
ple a few simple rules to
start off from and I hope some
of you take them and make a
significant contribution to
what I like to call the litera-
ture of our times.

LETTERS

Information

To the Editor:

We, the members of Omega Chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, make the following recommendations to establish a limited-service hometown news bureau for Syracuse University. We recommend:

- 1) That the Office of Information Services make plans to establish permanent facilities for writing and distributing hometown news stories.
- 2) That stories automatically be sent to hometown newspapers when the student is elected to campus honoraries, professional societies or major campus positions, e.g. president of student government, president of Inter-Fraternity Council, editor of a campus publication.

To aid in establishing such a hometown news service, Omega Chapter volunteers to:

- 1) Devise a questionnaire to be distributed to various campus honoraries for completion by each member.
- 2) Organize a work schedule for members of our fraternity who are willing to, for the remainder of the year, write such releases for hometown newspapers.

We in turn ask the following from the Office of Information Services.

- 1) Use of a typewriter in that office for two to three (2-3) hours daily.
- 2) Use of that office's paper and duplicating facilities to reproduce a questionnaire.
- 3) Use of that department's supplies such as

paper, envelopes and stamps.

Theta Sigma Phi awaits your response to this recommendation, which will be received gladly by President Sharron Yablonsky, 408 Walnut Place.

Omega Chapter
Theta Sigma Phi

Pranks

To the Editor:

What is life at Syracuse University?

Is it the groups of almost totally inebriated young men staggering out of the Orange, proudly displaying the name of Syracuse University on the backs of their jackets?

Or, is it the young man with a CORE button standing on the corner shouting obscenities at passing young women?

Or, is it the group of "students" out for a stroll who spy a new Volkswagen parked by the curb, extend its antenna fully, try to rip it from the car, and then run laughing back to campus?

I'm sure that there are other aspects of life at Syracuse University, but in the early hours of the morning last Sunday these stood out.

Jack Egantinsky

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 17, 1964

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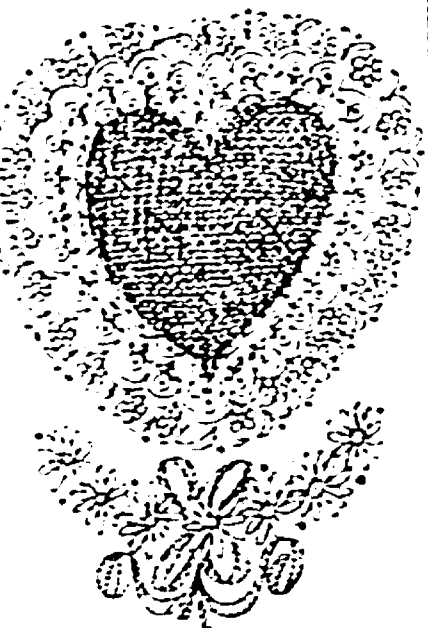
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PRESIDENT	
Roger Harrison (CAP) ..	317
Robert Cohen (US) ..	298
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Gerri Porter (US) ..	378
Steven Rubell (CAP) ..	267
SECRETARY	
Sheryll Barnes (US) ..	404
Joan Silberfeld (CAP) ..	223
TREASURER	
Gerard Hanlon (CAP) ..	360
Paul Derounian (US) ..	273

SENATORS

(First six are the winners.)

Margaret Phillips (US) ..	301
Dean Ferguson (US) ..	295
Nan Bishko (US) ..	293
Judith Knight (US) ..	277
Douglas Delaney (US) ..	274
Donna Spillane (US) ..	266
Adrienne Pfister (CAP) ..	255
Margaret Steele (CAP) ..	255
Jay Danielian (CAP) ..	244
Laurence Williams (CAP) ..	244
Dennis Feinberg (CAP) ..	232
Steven Monblatt (CAP) ..	226

CLASS of '66

PRESIDENT	
William Weller (CAP) ..	307
Donald Novack (US) ..	261
Paul Hassell (Ind.) ..	223
VICE-PRESIDENT	
Nancy Schwartz (CAP) ..	314
Roz Lichter (US) ..	279
Roberta Zeldow (Ind.) ..	196

SECRETARY

Joan Strassburger (CAP) ..	379
Sharren Young (US) ..	363

TREASURER

John Echternach (CAP) ..	378
Gregory Gillette (US) ..	343

SENATORS

(First six are the winners.)

Susan Brummer (CAP) ..	408
James Thweatt (CAP) ..	389
William Rivkin (CAP) ..	377
Charles Baker (US) ..	376
Suzanne Coste (US) ..	354
Lynn Meshken (US) ..	352
Jean Ann Smith (CAP) ..	307
Jack Hewett (US) ..	304
Jan Groebler (US) ..	303
Margie Wansky (US) ..	295
David Raff (CAP) ..	281
Donald Irwin (CAP) ..	268

CLASS of '67

PRESIDENT	
John Pear (CAP) ..	670
Larry Hauser (US) ..	404

VICE-PRESIDENT

Susan Silver (CAP) ..	536
Barbara Silverwise (US) ..	509

SECRETARY

Lynne Goldsmith (US) ..	557
Nancy Baker (CAP) ..	479

TREASURER

Richard Frank (US) ..	677
Paul Frederick (CAP) ..	344

SENATORS

(First six are the winners.)

Jerry Neckanoff (CAP) ..	644
Stephen Fox (CAP) ..	482
Bonny Palmer (US) ..	468
Gary Damast (US) ..	466
Harold Gregg (CAP) ..	446
Stewart Herrick (CAP) ..	445
Carol Corbett (CAP) ..	439
Richard Chadakoff (US) ..	429
Peter Woolston (US) ..	428
Iris Kleiman (US) ..	402
Louise Galligan (CAP) ..	387
Margie Tucker (US) ..	366

Corrallo ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Shaw Dormitory. Only juniors and seniors voted there.

Closest vote for Corrallo occurred at Kimmel Hall. There 82 juniors and seniors voted for Corrallo as compared with 79 voting for Stern.

Miss Perkins piled up large majorities at every voting center. She found her greatest support in the freshman class which cast 628 votes for her and 454 for Miss Lederer. Her smallest margin was in the senior class in which she polled 111 of the 203 votes.

Again this year the freshmen turned out in greatest numbers to elect their officers. They had 1,167 members voting while 842 sophomores, 699 juniors, and 222 seniors represented their respective classes.

Write-in votes included: four for James Gray for JSG president and four for Carol Wurthner for JSG vice president. Both ran on the Greek Independent Alliance party ticket for these offices last year.

Current freshman class President James Richard received one write-in for JSG president. Chris Pulos, Charles Hokanson, and Joyce Meyers each received one vote for sophomore senator-at-large. Other write-ins were for Jean Shapiro and Daniel Little for senior secretary and junior senator.

No voting irregularities occurred, according to Arthur Perschetz, elections commissioner.

CAP ...

(Continued from Page 1)

479; treasurer, Frank 677, Frederick 344.

In last year's class office races, CAP won six posts, US took four and independent candidates took two.

Harrison succeeds Carl Corrallo, who moves up to the student government presidency. Weller takes over from Anthony (Toby) Moffett, while Pear will move in for James Richard, who acted as Pear's campaign manager.

New senior president Harrison is a senator-at-large in Joint Student Legislature at the current time. Weller, heading the Class of '66, is president of the DellPlain dormitory council. Pear is acting freshman class vice president.

2 Attend Convo

Two members of the Syracuse University art faculty will be seminar leaders at the National Committee on Art Education conference April 29 - May 2 in Buffalo, New York. They are Michael F. Andrews, dual professor of art and education and Kishio Matoba, dual instructor of art and education.

Andrews is also a member of the council of directors for the NCAE. The National Committee on Art Education is sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art in New York City.

SU Air Force Attend Convo

Syracuse University's Arnold Air Society recently attended the 16th National Conclave in Denver, Colorado, April 9-11. Representing the Syracuse squadron were Alvin B. Davis, recipient of the Air Force As-leadership in AFROTC James S. Burns, commander of Arnold Air Society at Syracuse, Harlan R. Gage, executive officer, and Robert D. Cheney, operations officer.

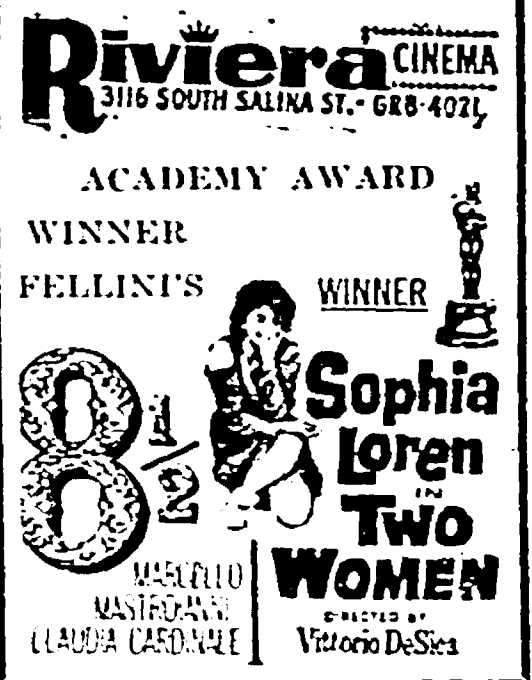
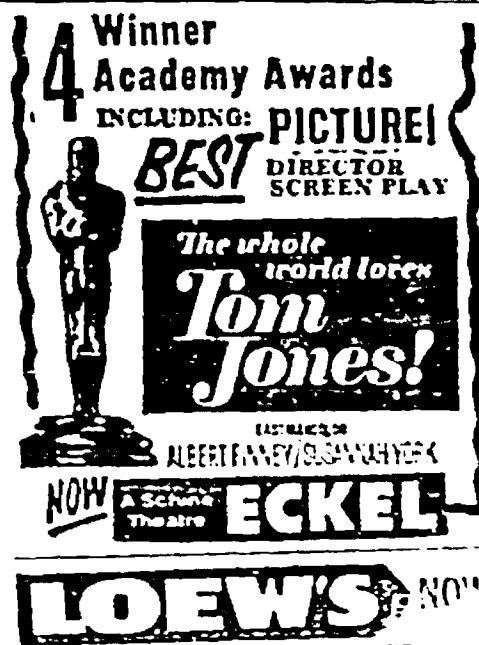
Objectives of Arnold Air Society are to aid in the development of Air Force officers, to create a closer and more efficient relationship within AF-ROTC, to further the purpose, tradition, and concept of the USAF, and to advance air and space age citizenship.

The 6th National Conclave was dedicated to the "memory of General H.H. "Hap" Arnold, and the late President Kennedy in hope that we might profit by their example of productive living."

Senators ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Woolston (US), 428; Iris Kleiman (US, 402) Louise Galligan (CAP, 387) and Marjorie Tucker (US, 366).



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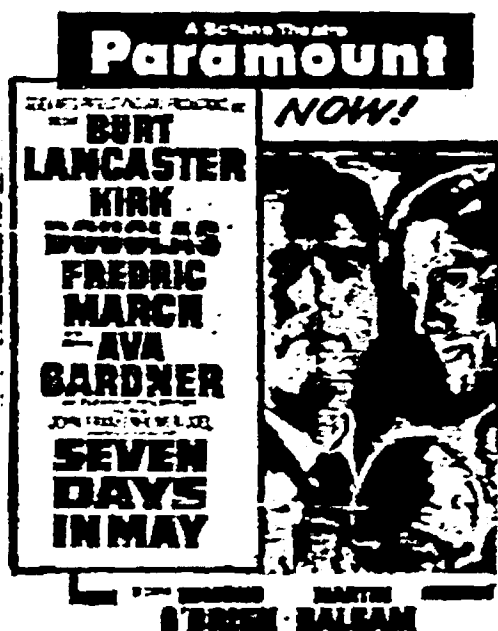
Return August 19th from Lisbon

*For Students, Faculty and Staff of Syracuse University.

Groups will travel on scheduled airliners (no charter plane).

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Festival Plans Weekend Events

(continued from page 1)
Chevalier of the Legion of Honor, The Centennial Medal of the U.S. Institute of Architects and other awards.

"Best by Boar's Head," a collection of three of Boar's Head's best one-act plays will be given its second performance today at 8 p.m. in Sadler Hall.

The plays, "Auto Da Fe," "The Sandbox" and "The Tiger" are produced, directed, and acted by students, advised by the drama department's Prof. G. Reidenbaugh.

"The Gold Rush," a 1925 film written and directed by Charlie Chaplin will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium.

"In a Dark Time," a film interview with Theodore Roethke reading his own poetry will be shown at 4 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium. Prof. Don-

ald Dike of the English department will provide a commentary on the film.

A second performance of

"Water Colors," aquatic art by the Syrafin Club will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Women's Bldg. pool

Students Redesigns Tokyo

"The Maximum City," an exhibit showing an architecture student's idea for redesigning the city of Tokyo is now on display in the rotunda of Slocum Hall, as part of the Festival of the Arts.

The radically new idea in city layout is the result of a two-year project by Japanese graduate student Chikafusa Sato. The exhibit includes a scale model of redesigned Tokyo, aerial photographs of the present city and designs for the projected city.

The plans call for a super-

structure almost the height of the Empire State Building and covering less than half the area Tokyo now occupies.

All industries in the projected city would be underground, as would all modes of transportation. Homes would be suspended by cables from the beams of the tions within the city structure completely controlled.

As the world's population grows there will be more thinking along these lines," according to Prof. David Dobereiner who is in charge of the exhibit. "In this way all the advantages of city life are maximized."



Architecture Exhibit

Students from the school of architecture work on one of the many displays for the Festival of the Arts which opened Thursday. Architecture exhibits can be seen on the main campus and in Slocum Hall.

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Chaplin Acts in 'GoldRush'

"The Gold Rush," a silent film written, directed and performed by Charlie Chaplin will be shown at 2 and 4 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium of H.B. Crouse Hall as a feature of the Festival of the Arts.

Accompanying the film on the Baldwin organ is Miss Luella Wickham who has accompanied silent films since 1911.

Chaplin is an English actor who went into movies when they were still in the embryonic stage. Playing "the little fellow," Chaplin became internationally known. His popularity as a creative artist has been compared with Shakespeare's.

Film experts point out that Chaplin was almost singlehandedly responsible for the American movie's economic dominance in the world market.

As a director and writer Chaplin helped to establish the whole visual language and form of the movies as accepted today by his perfection of the facial expression, and gesture.

"Without ever knowing what it was, people of the teens and twenties saw something in Chaplin that lived in all of them as a secret feeling, an urge or desire, something which for transcended the limits of personal charm or artistic performance," Shepard in his introduction to the movie.

April 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2-8:30 P.M.

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Buck AuthorsGraphicsBook Pitt Laboratory Head Speaks

Carson P. Buck, assistant dean of the college of Engineering assisted in the writing of a new textbook entitled "Engineering Graphics".

The book was written in collaboration with Lt. Colonel Robert H. Hammond and Lt. Colonel William B. Rogers of the United States Military Academy, West Point, Professor Gerald Walsh of Jefferson Commu-

ity College, Watertown and Hugh P. Ackert of the University of Notre Dame.

The textbook is directed towards meeting the needs of the engineer in his understanding of the science of engineering graphics for daily work.

It is also intended to provide the student with an understanding of the complete role that the graphic language plays in the conception, analysis and communication of ideas.

Dr. George Alan Jeffrey, director of the crystallographic laboratory, University of Pittsburgh, will be lecturing and available for student consultations today, Dr. Robert H. Marchessault, professor of physical and polymer chemistry, College of Forestry announces.

Sponsored by the U.S. National Committee for Crystallography, American Geological Institute, Dr. Jeffrey will be on campus at the request of the

College of Forestry to stimulate interest in crystallography as an interdisciplinary science. He will be lecturing at 4 p.m. today in Bowne Hall.

Jeffrey is a professor in the department of chemistry, physics and geology at the University of Pittsburgh, and he is the president of the American Crystallographic Association. His primary interest is the structure of solids as determined by the techniques of X-ray crystallography. He is a graduate of the University of Birmingham, England.

NO UNION TODAY

Student Union activities will be suspended tonight in cooperation with the Festival of the Arts concert.

Nickel Theater 3 Plays Set

An innovation at Syracuse this year, the Nickel Theater, has provided the trilogy of plays to be presented at the Festival of the Arts under the title "Best By Boar's Head."

The three one-act plays, The Tiger, Auto Da Fe, and The Sandbox have been previously shown in the Boar's Head Theater during the weekly Monday afternoon five cent showings.

The original casts of Auto Da Fe and Edward Albee's The Sandbox will play in the April 16 Festival of the Arts presentation. For Murray Schisgal's The Tiger there have been several casting changes.

AWES TO ANNOUNCE

Results of the Association of Women Students training program will be announced next week when final guide lists, sophomore commission members and clerks will be named.

Phi Beta to Pick Members

The Syracuse University chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary, will elect candidates at its meeting today.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa and advisors are asked to report candidates eligible for election.

Students who have questions about their eligibility should contact Mrs. Allen or Dr. Arthur Hoffman in the English office. A 2.8 grade point average at 90 hours, or a 2.5 average at 105 or 20 hours is required to become a member. ROTC is not included in average compilation.

RA APPLICATIONS DUE THURSDAY

Applications are due for junior men interested in being 1961-65 senior year advisors, according to David Tatham, assistant dean of men.

Tatham said the positions are available to students with a 2.0 cumulative average. The forms are due on or before Thursday.

Each year approximately five undergraduates are chosen to serve as full-fledged resident advisors in payment for their room and board, Tatham said.

Chapel Roundup

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, Vespers.

Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House, buffet supper.

Sunday, 7:30 p.m., St. Elias Serbian Orthodox Church, Lenten Mission Service. Transportation from Chapel House provided.

LUTHERAN Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.

Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program.

METHODIST Today, 8 p.m., parsonage, Graduate Fellowship, program on "Mass Communication."

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel, Bible study class.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Methodist Student Fellowship Supper, worship and Holy Communion.

Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House, Dialogue luncheon.

Wednesday, 7 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Communion breakfast.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Parsonage, Covenant community.

YODAY 3 p.m., WAA tennis, 331 A, courts.

3 p.m., WAA apparatus and tumbling, gym B.

4 p.m., Winter Weekend committee, Sigma Kappa, Reports due.

5:05 p.m., Lutheran daily devotions, north wing, Hendricks Chapel.

7:30 p.m., Commuting Students Association, 303 Women's Bldg. Elections, constitution, and Spring Weekend plans.

7 p.m., Aesthetics Art 109, 407 HL.

8 p.m., Hispanic-American club, St. Thomas More Chapel.

SATURDAY 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Carwash \$1.00, Phi Alpha Fraternity, 737 Comstock Ave.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday, 10 a.m., Gifford Auditorium, Holy Communion.

MILLEL Today, 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sabbath evening services and installation of Officers.

Sunday, 6 p.m., Shaw Recreation Room, Hillel supper and a talk by Rabbi Gunter Nirenberg on "Sex: A Jewish View."

INTERDENOMINATIONAL Sunday, 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon will be "What's in the Future for You?"

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, Program with William McClellan who will talk on the St. Augustine sit-in and voter registration projects this summer in the South.

Arts Festival April 16-26

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Game at Lew Carr Field

Hill Nine Opens Home Season Today

By BILL CRONAUER

The Syracuse baseball squad gets its first taste of northern opposition today at 3 p.m. when Buffalo invades Lew Carr Field. Saturday, the Orangemen battle Hobart in Geneva.

SU brings a 2-0 record into the weekend tilts. The Piety nine dropped Navy, 8-3, and George Washington, 2-0, on the southern tour. Three other scheduled games were rained out.

Today's Syracuse-UB clash will be broadcast over radio station WAER at 2:50 p.m. Todd Caso and Jack White will handle the announcing.

The Buffalo Bulls opened smashing Canisius, 12-0. UB is paced by a power-hitting outfield and a talented pitching staff.

In the 10-hit attack against Canisius, centerfielder Danny Craft collected three singles and a pair of stolen bases. Right-fielder Craig Lyons chipped in with two more singles, while Gerry Montemerano knocked a single.

In the infield, sophomore shortstop Bill Barto, a basketball player during the winter, heads the pack. Grid star Tom Oatmeyer is a veteran catcher.



PHIL SCHOFF

Probable starting pitcher for the Bulls is another footballer, Larry Gergley. The senior right-hander fired two innings of one-hit relief against Canisius, striking out three.

Other top UB moundsmen are Bob Konnasky, who starred the opener, and Don Hannes, who fanned eight in a four inning relief stint.

Syracuse coach Ted Kleinhaus has tabbed junior Phil Schoff to hurl for the Piety. Schoff boasts a 1-0 pitching mark and 10 strikeouts.

With no. 1 hitter Rich King missing from the lineup due to football practice, Kleinhaus has inserted Dick Haight into the outfield with Dick Knapp and Billy Canon.

The Hobart encounter will mark the 35th game between the two rivals. The Orange hold a 14-10 edge and conquered the Genevans 11-1, last year.

In their lidlifter, Hobart bowed to Union by a 4-3 count. Sophomore hurler Dick Horowitz and reliever Pete Abbey yielded only four hits, but fell victim to their mates' faulty fielding.

Hobart standouts include catcher Bob Grossman, first baseman John Fouracre, second sacker Bob Parrish and outfielder John DeSimone.

BORKHUIS HURLS SAT.

Rookie Glen Borkhuis will pitch the Saturday contest for Syracuse. Borkhuis toppled Navy in his only appearance so far. Shortstop Hal Rooney will probably miss the Hobart trip (football), being replaced by either Bob Maguire or John DiBello.

Lineups

SYRACUSE
Burnett (44)
Rounds (41)
Marris (20)
Rooney (30)
Lutz (24)
Knapp (23)
Canon (17)
Haight (50)
Schoff (59)

C
1B
2B
SS
3B
LF
CF
RF
P

BUFFALO
Oatmeyer
DelBello
Tomkins
Barto
Wasula
Montemarana
Craft
Lyons
Gergley

SU Gridders Start To Hit in Scrimmage

By JIM KLURFELD

The spring football picture moves into full gear tomorrow afternoon as 85 varsity candidates square off in an all-out scrimmage.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder will be playing special attention to his line as he searches for seven starting linemen. "We have a lot of average individuals, but no great talent up front," the coach said. "We need some solid citizens there."

But after only five practices Schwartzwalder isn't sure who his solid citizens will be. Currently he had Brad Clarke and Reilly and Paul Houle at guards, Pat Killorin center, and Tony Seibelli and Dave Archer at tackles.

At a guard slot he is also counting on Gerry Everling, who will only be running this spring due to a recent knee operation.

In the backfield Wally Mahle and Rich King are rated one-two at quarterback, followed by Ted Holman and Hal Rooney. Charlie Brown is number one man at left halfback (with Billy Hunter out of spring practice with a broken foot) and frosh Floyd Little is right behind him.

Jim Nance and Mike Koski round out the starting backfield.

However, Schwartzwalder explains, "we are not looking only for a first team. To be successful you need 33 good football players — and that's what we want to find this spring."

Consequently the coach turns to his depth chart and discusses men such as inside tackle Tom Wilhelm, end George Fair, guard Howie McCard, and center Jack Von Bischofshausen.

"We'll be giving all these men a real good look. Anyone of them could move up in the depth chart with a good performance Saturday. And don't forget we have a fine group of freshmen."

Discussing rumors that he was planning to move Wally Mahle to halfback, Schwartzwalder said, "All I know is that our opponents would be mighty happy if we moved Mahle to halfback."

Crew to Preview Season Saturday on Onondaga

By NEIL KERR

Having left five weeks of outdoor practice and spirited inter-squad competition in their wake, Syracuse's crew teams are scheduled for some pre-season races Saturday at 2:30 p.m. on Lake Onondaga.

The Detroit Boat Club, winners of a National Amateur Rowing Championship last year, will be giving the varsity its first test.

The junior varsity, a team which has been giving the varsity a real tussle in recent practice sessions, will take on a crew from the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia. Two crews from the Westside Boat Club of Buffalo will provide the competition for the freshman.

"We want to see how they act under fire," commented coach Loren Schoel. On an optimistic note, he added that, "these crews have the best morale we've had around here for a long time."

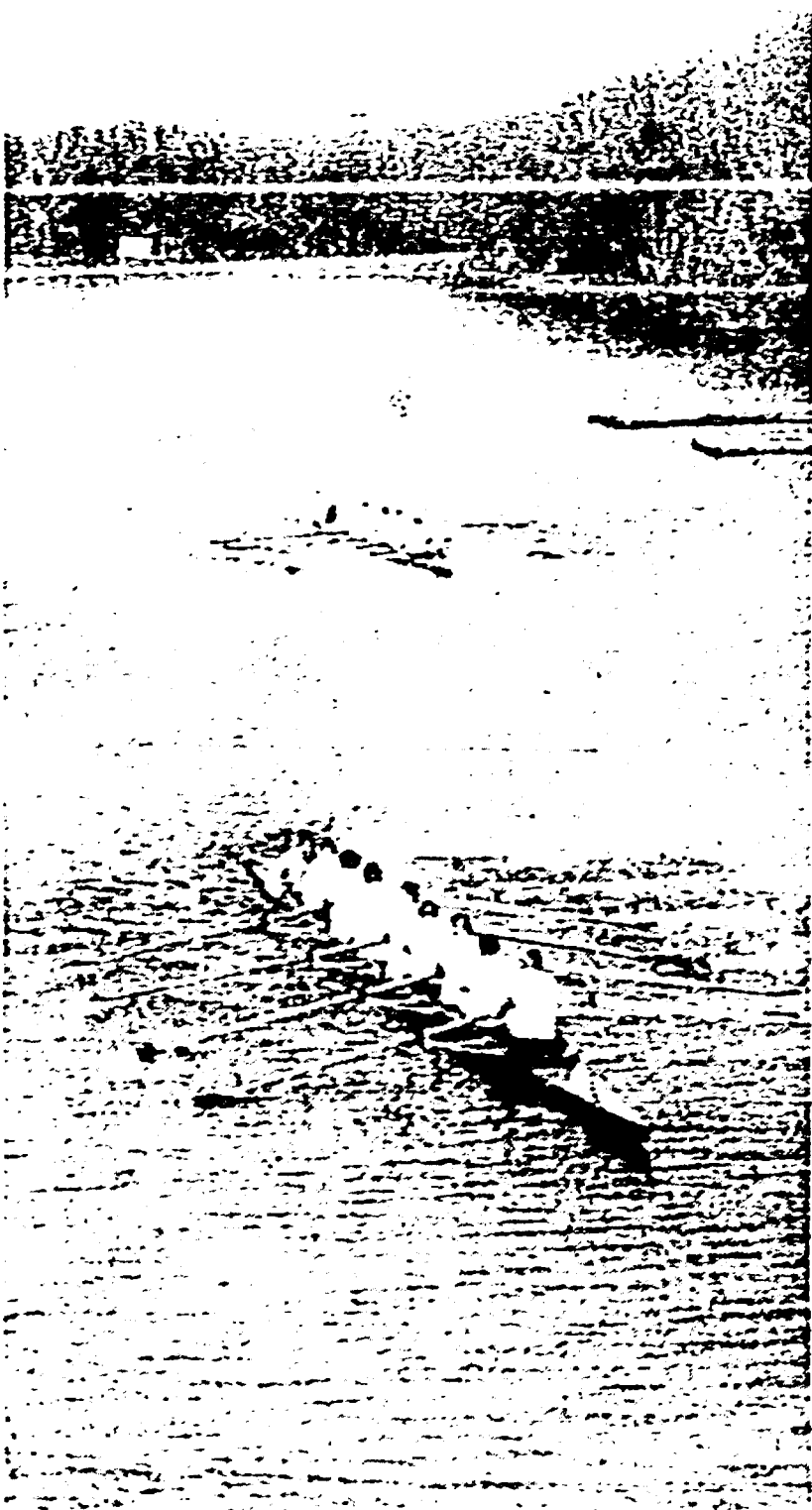
Spirit has been increasing steadily at the boathouse lately with races coming up. Next week in the season opener SU takes on Dartmouth at home. On May 2, the team will race two national rowing powers, Cornell and Navy, at Annapolis.

Also, with the added incentive of possible Olympic competition next fall, the Hill oarsmen are "pulling" for a long year.

"By the end of the season, we should have a pretty fair crew," said Schoel.

With the stiff challenge offered by the JV's, much experimenting is still in order. But at present, the varsity boatload shapes up with Giles van der Bogart, stroke; Bill Russell, 7; Captain Ted Kaskas, 6; Don Dick, 5; Bob Jackson, 4; Tom Prindiville, 3; Bob Whyte, 2; and Paul Brown at No. 1. John Reed is the varsity coxswain.

Jim Segaloff is the cox of the JV boat which also includes stroke Dennis Zutant, Doug Hafner, 7; Harry Gedney, 6; Norm Magers, 5; Bruce Wilson, 4; Dave Norris, 3; Dan Hogan, 2; and Dick Foreman, 1.



On the Lake

Track Starts

By JEFF LAZAR

Two weekends don't make a track season but there is a good indication that the Queen's Relays tomorrow and the Penn Relays next week will give varsity track coach Bob Grieve a good indication as to what the near future holds in store.

Van Cortland Park in New York City will be the site for this year's Queen's Relays and the varsity is hoping for at least a repeat performance of last spring's inaugural meet.

The Orangemen will attempt to defend their distance medley relay title by having Jim Baugh run the quarter, Bill Ramsdell the half, Harri Jansson the three-quarters, and Tom Giordano the mile.

Last year's foursome of Marty Miller, Mike Spino, Ron Bukow, and Billy Cihak set the record for the meet with a time of 10:41.8.

Chan Rudd, a junior, will try to improve on his third place

in the pole vault last year.

The four mile relay will consist of Miller, Cihak, Spino, and Mouncey Ferguson. This game quartet will run in the two mile relay.

Bukow, Tom Higgins, Dick Radune, and Cal Evans will perform the chores in the mile relay event. Radune will come back and run in the 400 meter hurdles. A sprint medley relay team will be composed of Dave Snipe and Evans running the 220, Higgins the 440, and Bukow the half.

The meet differs from the dual and triangular meets in the respect that this is a relay carnival with each event being a separate contest.

Approximately 50 schools will be represented with the emphasis on the Eastern teams. Nearly 300 athletes will compete in the one-day meet. Coach Grieve looks for St. John's, Manhattan, and Morgan State of Baltimore to make fine showings. Seton Hall has good front line runners but no depth and will therefore not make a serious run at the team title.



Richmond Chief

Two Named to Court Posts

By ANDY PORTE
News Editor

Frank Richmond and Anne McCormick have been named to the top positions on Joint Student Court for the coming year.

Richmond succeeds Herbert Lustig as chief justice of the court, while Miss McCormick succeeds Richmond as associate chief justice.

Richmond, who took office after being administered the oath of office at Wednesday's meeting, is a junior from Toronto, Canada. A member of Tau Delta Phi, he has a 1.8 cumulative average. He has served on the court for 1½ years.

Miss McCormick, a native of Arlington, Va., is a junior with a 2.5 cumulative average. A member of Delta Delta Delta, she has also served on the court for 1½ years, with an additional year as a court clerk.

Both will serve one-year terms. Richmond will now officiate at the swearing-in of all new student government officials.

Richmond called the future of student court "extremely bright." He commented, "We feel we have earned the respect of the administration to the ex-

tent where we will handle all cases in our jurisdiction."

He pointed out that court handles all cases concerning violations of driving regulations, gambling, use and misuse of alcohol and civil arrests which tend to discredit the university. He stressed that the court does not handle cases of civil disobedience.

Richmond commented that court does not handle cases where psychological problems are thought to be involved. The court does not handle cases occurring during vacations, he said.

"No student comes before the court unless there is agreement as to his guilt between the student and the personnel dean," Richmond said. "Then the court determines the extent of the guilt and any corrective punishment, if it is in order," he added.

"One of the big benefits of a student court," Richmond said, (Continued on Page 6)



FRANK RICHMOND



ANNE McCORMICK

Elections: Backward Glance

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

About two and one-half years ago a husky southern lad arrived at Piety Hill full of idealism and spunk.

Within four weeks the whole

campus from the lowliest freshman to the loftiest senior knew about this remarkable young man. His climb to prominence was fostered by his push for freshman elections run by the frosh without the direction of campus political parties.

In the end he got his way — freshmen elections were free, — the political machine was broken on the freshman level. But more than that, Robert (Robby) Stern had caught the imagination of the entire campus, and many people seriously considered him the freshman most likely to head student government his senior year.

However, freshmen rebels are often senior has-beens, and the outcome of Thursday's elections was by no means settled in the fall of 1961.

As the Class of 1965 pro-

ceeded through its freshman year and entered its sophomore one, a new face appeared on the scene — that of Carl Corrallo. Corrallo earned the respect and admiration of his class first as the singing lead in the annual Goon show and then as sophomore senator-at-large.

Stern did not lay dormant that year for he became head of Joint Student Legislature's powerful student conduct and welfare committee. By the end of last year it seemed that Corrallo had eclipsed Stern. He had just been elected junior class president in a run-away election while Stern retired to the sidelines, somewhat disillusioned and anxious to gain perspective as an outside observer of student government.

Junior class problems this year with the Orange Aid and (Continued on Page 6)

Panhel to Elect New President Today in Chapel

By M. L. WRIGHT

Hill sorority women will meet at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel to elect a new Panhellenic president and vice president.

Candidates for the presidency are Marey Rast (Alpha Delta Pi) and Mary Jane Rinzier (Phi Sigma Sigma). Candidates for the vice-presidency will be nominated during the convocation.

Other new officers who have been elected by Panhellenic and who will be taking office immediately include Rush Chairman Sue Sommers (Phi Sigma Sigma), Secretary Sue Brummer (Alpha Epsilon Phi), and Treasurer Jane Litwin (Alpha Epsilon Phi).

Miss Rast, a music major with a 2.3 average, is presently secretary of Panhel, a member of Judiciary Board, and has been Junior Delegate and Corresponding Delegate. She was awarded (Continued on Page 6)



MARY JANE RINZLER



MARCY RAST

Shakespeare Expert To Speak at Convo

Prof. Maynard Mack, Yale University Shakespeare authority, will be the major speaker at Syracuse University's 10th annual Honors Convocation, 8 p. m. Tuesday, in Hendricks Chapel.

The professor's discussion of Shakespeare's career highlights the convocation which singles out the university's top scholars for public recognition.

Among students to be honored will be the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian; two men and two women from each class with the highest average; one student each for architecture, art and music representing creativity; students winning library awards; newly-elected honor society members and all deans' list undergraduates.

Also invited are parents of all students being honored.

Although part of the campus calendar for a decade, the Honors Convocation in the last few years has become a traditional (Continued on Page 6)



MAYNARD MACK

SU Begins Spring Cleaning

The university will begin spring cleaning soon in conjunction with Syracuse's annual Clean-Up Campaign.

During the week of April 27-May 3 a city-wide clean-up campaign will be emphasized. Buildings and grounds and the dorm maintenance workers will aid in cleaning and beautifying campus areas and buildings. They will also be beautifying the shrubbery.

Fraternities and sororities are asked to cooperate that week by cleaning up their houses and landscapes.

The Greek houses are to put their trash out in front of the houses on Saturday, May 2. City trucks will pick up the trash at noon.

Arts Festival

Trumpet Fanfare Today

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Heralded by a trumpet fanfare, today's Festival of the Arts program includes a noon concert on the H. B. Crouse patio, a student poetry reading, an architecture lecture and a radio broadcast of Shakespeare's "Cymbeline."

An innovation last year, the informal outdoor noon concerts will continue each day this week, presented by various School of Music organizations.

Four graduate students and one senior English major will read and discuss their original poetry at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium.

The purpose of the program is to give the student body a chance to become acquainted with some of the outstanding poetry being written on campus.

The student poets are Christine Cosgrove, James Gorney, Margaret Hambrecht, Jay Meek and Joseph McDonald. With the exception of McDonald, who is a senior, the poets are members of the newly-initiated masters program in creative writing.

Colin Rowe, an English architectural historian, will give his first public lecture in America "Observations on a Wall" at 8 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium.

Presently at Cornell University, Rowe has taught at Cambridge University, Yale and the University of Texas. A graduate of Liverpool University and Warburg Institute in England, he is the author of many articles in Architectural Review and other magazines.

WAER (88.3 f.m.) will give a delayed broadcast of the student poetry reading at 10 p.m. (Continued on Page 6)



MALCOLM COWLEY

Changing Campus Views the Election

The campus was back to normal again on Friday. The candidates resumed their roles as students, not politicians. The voters forgot about their decisions with the outcome of the election and many even forgot that there was an election.

However, there are commendations in order. The commendations are for those enterprising and free thinking individuals who voted for individuals, not party affiliation or promises.

The voters who made the election so exciting and so close were the ones who tore off the masks and thought out their decisions before marking them on the ballot.

It was for this reason that many of the voters were split and that the clear majority for president was not visible.

Carl Corrallo did not have a majority vote. In fact he won by a close minority of 25 votes. This serves as a warning and as an indication that the government is not an individual voice, that of the president. The government will be a mixture of many voices because the electorate made it that way.

Mr. Corrallo will have to listen to those voices and make his decisions with their thoughts in mind, for he is not the popular candidate, the majority candidate or even the strong minority candidate.

Similar to the outcome of the 1960 presidential election in the U. S., when the late President Kennedy squeezed by Vice President Nixon with a small majority to win the most coveted post in our government, so Mr. Corrallo will have to realize that the students were divided and that their votes were not all his. He will have to maintain support on his performance and will have to maintain his policies with the electorate in mind.

This election has brought out many factors. It has shown how a once beaten party can again rise to prominence. It has shown how a campus can change its voting habits from techniques of parlor games to those of a working and democratic government.

And the election has shown that the students are judging candidates, not policies or party affiliations.

Let us hope that the trend in SU politics continues and that the newly elected officers respect the changes for the betterment of government.

Panhel

Sorority women on the Hill will have the choice of voting again. The Panhellenic elections, being held tonight, will determine the officers for next year's sorority system.

Panhellenic this year has been accused of inactivity and inefficiency by the Daily Orange and outside viewers of the system. Many of Panhellenic's accomplishments have gone unnoticed and uncommemended due to poor publicity or poor announcement of intentions.

Panhellenic is necessary to the sorority system on the Hill. It is the unifying force of the Greeks. However, it only unifies if it can choose a strong leader.

Marcy Rast and Mary Jane Rinzler will vie for the head of Panhellenic in the election contest tonight. Both women have sworn to project a closer tie between the individual Greek islands and to cement a total Greek image on the Hill, including the formation of a joint IFC-Panhellenic drive for charities and campus activities.

Sorority members will have the power to select the best qualified and the most progressive woman for the task. Like campus elections, their decision would be for the good of the entire Greek system, not for house alliances or fancy promises.

Let the Greek women on the Hill maintain the high caliber of leadership they have had in the past, and even add to it by voting for and electing an individual. The choice is up to the women who care enough to enact a change.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 20, 1964

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Innocence Abroad

An American Parisian

By Adair DuFine

Dear Aunt Elizabeth:

I still can't believe I'm really in Paris. It is like a picture-book come true; all those travel posters don't lie. All the girls walk around in those back tights, high heels and wear red roses, just like Irma la Douce. I was told this wasn't the real "mode," but I sure would like to try the outgoing style on for size. Of course, I realize I'm not the la Douce type, but Paris make you feel so-o-oh you know, continental.

When I went to my hotel, which is on the Left Bank, I had my first encounter with the taxi system. Believe me, it is much cheaper than in Lansing City, North Dakota. It only cost 49 francs (I think that's 49 cents), pretty cheap for going five miles. The only thing that puzzled me was that the meter read 25 francs, but I guess the additional francs were because my luggage was heavy. This little Frenchman spoke French so beautifully and kissed my hand—so I gave him a five franc tip. Was that right? I wouldn't want to be like all the other Americans in Europe and throw money around.

Well, now for the best part of my first day. Walking along the Champs Elysees, I saw two fellows following me. I thought they might be friends from home, so I stopped at a store window, trying not to look too conspicuous. The tall one, Pierre, started talking to me in French. I was at a loss for words since I had only one year of high school French. His friend, Henri (Henry, like Uncle Henry) translated for me.

"My friend thinks you are a lovely American girl and would like to guide you through the city," he explained.

"How did you guess I was an American," I asked? I had just bought those black tights and a red rose for my dress to be in the real French air.

"Oh, no French girl looks like you," Henri answered.

I was snowed out of my mind, and right then and there I fell in love with European men. They are so honest, sincere and chivalrous, not like the boys back home.

To get back to Pierre and Henri, they became my knights in shining armor for the day. While one was holding my hand, the other had his arm around my waist—oh, did I feel like a queen. They even fought over who would sit next to me at the show—some kind of a variety theatrical, French style.

Before we went to the Pigalle (I think that was the name) the "men" took me to the Eiffel Tower and to see Napoleon's tomb. Of course, I paid for them since they were so nice to escort me around all day. I bet they lost a day's pay being nice to me.

At the Eiffel Tower we all crowded into a new type of elevator on a slant. I guess it was built this way because it had to go up the side of the tower, but you'd think the architect or engineer would have installed a straight one, since riding at an angle is a bit uncomfortable. However, I guess we all make mistakes.

When we reached the top I felt as if I were on the top of the world. All Paris lay at my feet and I could rule it as I saw fit. Pierre told me (in French) that Paris was mine, and oh, how I wished I could bring it home with me.

You never realize how big the word is until you are standing 2,000 feet above it. The city sprawls all over and I wanted to take pictures from every angle. Henri was so patient with me when I was shooting pictures of him. He

looked so much a part of the scene.

I remembered what Uncle Henry said about having people in my photos, so I gave some lovely French people a few American cigarettes to pose for me. They are so helpful and thankful when you give them a little something.

I was sorry to leave the "Tour Eiffel," and so I bought some souvenirs at the base. This little old woman was selling paper weights, letter openers, and thermometers of the Tower from a cart. I bought one for you and Uncle Henry and one for myself, paper weights, that is. The only thing that bothered me were the prices. Each one varied from vendor to vendor. They all looked alike, but I guess the quality and workmanship differed—so I bought the best ones.

Our next stop was the Hotel des Invalides, where Napoleon is buried. Henri told me the story of how Napoleon was first a villain and then loved by all Frenchmen. I vaguely remembered the history part from school. Gee, being here is like living in a history book.

The tomb was pretty, purple marble, and some little man took us through, explaining the sculpture on the walls and tomb. Boy, was I glad Henri was there—the guide spoke only French. Can you imagine all the poor tourists who go to see the tomb and can't understand a word?

That ended the sightseeing for the day and off the troop went to eat. Don't ask me where or what I ate; I really don't know. We had some onion soup, just divine. I can't imagine eating it in a restaurant at home.

Then we had some little fish in shells—they looked very

much like snails—but who eats snails?

Some meat followed, with wine of course. I felt slightly tipsy after three glasses, but Pierre and Henri thought I was cute when all my words slurred together, so I drank some more.

Of course, I paid for dinner—it was probably the only chance I'll have to share my meal hours with someone.

I never before saw a big city at night. Paris is really beautiful. It is provocative and eerie all at the same time. Some place for an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

Pierre and Henri took me to the Pigalle, which I mentioned before. This is the oldest section of Paris where all the beatniks and pseudo-pseudos walk around.

The variety show we saw was quite a spectacle. Don't be shocked, but some of the girls were undressed. You hardly noticed them, since men were covering them up in their dances.

I was a bit embarrassed, but Henri told me this was Paris and I should feel part of it; After all, I'm not just a tourist now; I have French connections.

Well, that sums up my first day in Europe—quite a bit of action in 24 hours, wouldn't you say? I thanked Pierre and Henri for their time and gave them a little something.

By the way, Aunt Elizabeth, there are a few things you'll have to explain to me.

Tomorrow is another day and I hope I find some more lovely Frenchmen to share my experiences.

Bonne nuit! (that's Good Night!)—Pierre taught it to me).

Your niece,
Lucy.

LETTERS

Answer

To the Editor:

A Second and Last Reply to
Bruce Lindeman

After being informed by two of my friends that you had written a "good" reply, I read, to my disappointment, your last letter.

Fighting off a sense of blues and horror, I considered sending you Baldwin's *The Fire Next Time*. But since you had little trouble dismissing the proposal put forth by "our" (?) Negro athletes, I fear (to quote you if I may,) "in the final analysis it may not do any good." After all, you would decide that it was "meaningless at best and, at worst, detrimental to the achievement of the aspirations of the Negro community" would you not?

Given your impertinent conclusions, do such books, proposals, pleas, proclamations, declarations, negotiations, etc., ever bring about changes? Why are people in the streets today, Bruce?

Now Bruce, the "gist" of my last letter was quite simple. In behalf of my two friends I will briefly repeat the following:

1) It is not for you to decide what is "meaningless" or "detrimental" with regard to Negro aspirations. For having done so, you have my compassion, not my love. Bruce, do you have a bad case of paternalism just one step from bigotry?

2) Personally, I have searched my heart sincerely and can find no problem on which you might be of any help to me. So if you think, Bruce, that you can help by helping me, not yourself—forget it. I have no "Negro problem." Do you? Your dignity is at stake. Don't you see I am trying to help you, Bruce—to see yourself as

others do, for a change? Behind the mascara of my blackness is a man perhaps much freer than you.

Yes, Bruce, I do have problems, too. They have something to do with facing the facts of loneliness and death, trusting love, celebrating life and struggle, living with blues and courage through the inevitable sufferings of this nuclear age and trying to be poetic. Education? Economics? No, Bruce, I agree with Baldwin, the solution is one of total liberation. Believe me, Bruce, my future is no darker than your own. "I love you, baby, but can't stand your dirty ways."

Rudy Lombard

Compliment

To the Editor:

One of the tragedies on this campus is that credit is not given where credit is due. I think that the entire student body agrees that WAER should be warmly complimented on the fine coverage given to campus elections Thursday night.

For the first time we were able to get authoritative results early in the evening, which should be done in all cases.

Name Withheld
Upon Request

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.



The Moonshiners

THE MOONSHINERS, as well as Herbie Mann, and his Afro-Cuban Quintet, the Rooftop Singers, Ron Eliron, an Israeli folk singer, will all be here at 7 p. m., April 26,

at the Regent Theatre as part of "A Folk and Jazz Wing Ding," sponsored by the Ford Caravan of Music.

That's Entertainment

Festival of the Arts

by Rea Turet

For the past seven years, there has been the Festival of the Arts. Every spring, like spring fever, the music, art and drama get together and break out into a fever called MAD. And every spring, that week is an exciting and culturally alive week on the campus of Syracuse University.

Like spring fever, the festival spreads everywhere on campus. There are signs of it on the trees on the quad. Old and New Crouse, too, have the symptoms. And it's in full bloom on the calendar of events, telling people where and what to see for the week of the festival of the arts.

There is something for

W A E R
88.3 mc

MONDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News.
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 BBC World Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 International Report
- 7:00 Syracuse 164
- 7:10 Drama Workshop
- 7:30 Challenges to Democracy
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Contemporary Scene
- 11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
- 12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

TUESDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News.
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Smoke?/Position Paper
- 7:00 Maxwell Comments
- 7:30 Georgetown Forum
- 8:00 Scope
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Choral Concert
- 9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
- 10:45 Late Night Report
- 11:00 Broadway Showtime

everyone, no matter what you might be interested in. If you liked drama, you were able to see three well-done productions in Sadler Hall. These shows were considered the "Best By Boar's Head." And indeed, they proved to be entertaining and enjoyable performances of three plays that had been done during the fall semester at Nickel Theatre.

In celebrating the 400th birthday of Shakespeare, the festival gave its own tribute to the playwright. Last Thursday there was "The Food of Love," a Shakespearean anthology that contained his sonnets and monologues, as well as the music of the time. There is also scheduled a lecture by C.L. Barber on "Marlow and Shakespeare" for the following Thursday.

The drama department is presenting "The Plough and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey Thursday at the Regent Theatre.

If you wonder what you are looking at in the middle of the quad, it's only the architecture exhibition of "The Maximum City." Lectures are also to be offered for architecture fans by Colin Rowe on "Observations on a Wall" and by Ralph Walker on "What is Beautiful: What Is God?"

For scenic fans of the theatre, there is an exhibition at Lowe on "Norman Bell Geddes—American Visionary." And for those hopping into the library to do some research for a term paper there's aesthetics.

If you miss those old Esther Williams flicks with her swimming into the pool, the Syracuse University version was around to contribute its share to the festival. Syra-fins found themselves swimming with candles, amongst

other things, over at the Katherine Sibley pool in the Women's Building. The modern dance group also did a couple of things this past weekend.

Fans of opera, dance and music had a really enjoyable time as they saw "The Unicorn, The Gorgon, and the Manticore," by Menotti. It was a madrigal fable that was much more fun to see than it would be to read a fable.

And there were films to be seen. All sorts of films, from silent funny films, as Chaplin's "The Gold Rush" (to an accompaniment of organ music) to student-made films.

WAER didn't slack off in this operation, either. After broadcasting the election returns, they busied themselves with the delayed broadcasts of the various lectures that were held. They will also present Shakespeare, Ibsen and the Oresteian Trilogy of Aeschylus. For those who heard about the broadcast that caused a national hysteria in the thirties, Orson Wells' "The War of the Worlds" is to be heard at 11 p.m. on Wednesday. So if you hear that Mars invaded the earth, don't call Civil Defense.

Guest celebrities include Virgil Thomson, a guest conductor, and David Susskind, of such television shows as "Open End."

All in all, this past weekend, and the week to come, all provide an exciting time for those who are interested in what is happening in the world and on the campus culturally. It's too bad that it doesn't happen twice a year, instead of just once. It is also too bad that the cultural atmosphere doesn't pervade the campus of Syracuse the entire year.

Kabuki, Mystery Drama Shown at Boar's Head

The Nickel Theatre of the SU drama department will launch a four-part survey of the major periods and forms of dramatic literature. Under the general title of "The Many Faces of Drama," the series will begin at 4:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre, Machinery Hall.

Part one of the series will include a scene from a classical Japanese Kabuki play, which will display the symbolic and stylized actions characteristic of Oriental drama. It will be directed by SU graduate student George Fidel.

Also on the program is "Noah's Flood," one of the cycle of celebrated Mystery plays of the Middle Ages. The familiar story of Noah's ark is retold in this short play, directed by Lorin Hunt, graduate student in music.

A special feature of this series will be the brief, pre-curtain remarks each director

will make as a means of explaining the unusual staging traditions and customs of the plays. An open discussion will follow.

Subsequent programs in "The Many Faces of Drama" series will include excerpts from Symbolist and Expressionist drama, 19th century melodrama, and Epic drama of Brecht.

Syracuse Symphony
KARL KRITZ, conductor

with the **Syracuse Chorale**
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ARTS FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Mower's path.
- 6 Construct.
- 10 Sailor's cleaning tool.
- 14 North African kingdom.
- 15 Auto part.
- 16 Scorch.
- 17 Older.
- 18 Bugbear: Fr.
- 20 Plural: Abbr.
- 21 Early labor figure.
- 23 Type of window.
- 24 19th century novelist.
- 26 Snow.
- 27 Charge.
- 28 Wiesbaden resident.
- 31 Misbehavior: 2 words.
- 33 Khan (Sir Tiger).
- 36 Exclamation.
- 37 Way.
- 38 Trick.
- 39 Reach.
- 40 Arkansas: Abbr.
- 41 Look severe.
- 43 Mot.
- 44 Conductor.
- 46 River of E. Asia.
- 48 simple (pure and simple): Fr.
- 49 Vegetable.
- 53 Harum.
- 55 Norwegian dish of curds.
- 56 Greek letters.
- 57 Bay rum: 2 words.
- 59 They say: Fr.
- 61 Normandy river.
- 62 bene.
- 63 Pickled pigs' feet.
- 65 Support.
- 66 Maritimes, where Nice is.

DOWN

- 1 Dozed.
- 2 the-wisp.
- 3 Turkish name.
- 4 Chain for hoisting a yard.
- 5 Style of car.
- 6 Lucky charm: 2 words.
- 7 Signatures of a sort.
- 8 Altitude: Abbr.
- 9 Sounding more like an oboe.
- 10 A large number.
- 11 Capricious.
- 12 Swiss river.
- 13 Rabbit.
- 19 European language.
- 22 Aurora's counterpart.
- 25 Wind-driven clouds.
- 26 Poe's 18 Across: 3 words.
- 29 Seed coating.
- 30 Gotham address: Abbr.
- 31 Ancient Syria.
- 32 Girl's name meaning "maiden".
- 33 Use great care: 2 words.
- 35 To what effect.
- 39 Style of dress.
- 41 Swagger.
- 42 Fine violin.
- 43 Confidentially: Lat.: 2 words.
- 45 Carriage.
- 47 Spring time.
- 50 Phrase indicating price range: 2 words.
- 51 Semblance.
- 52 Kefauver.
- 53 Market.
- 54 Verdi's "None."
- 55 Scene.
- 58 Hill of San Francisco.
- 60 pros.

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Sophia Loren
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VASTROMANI
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Vittorio DeSica

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Two Showings
7 and 9 p.m.

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TOMORROW

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Film Series

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(U. S. A.)

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Art Exhibit

A coed examines another exhibit in the seventh annual Festival of the Arts, held on campus this week. Yale University's Shakespeare authority, Dr. Maynard Mack, will deliver Tuesday's Honors Convocation lecture in conjunction with the festivities.

Bible Art Show Planned

An exhibit of contemporary artists' interpretations of Biblical themes will be on display today, Wednesday and Friday as part of the seventh annual Festival of the Arts.

Sponsored by the religion department, the exhibit "Religion in Contemporary Graphics" will be open from 9 a.m.-noon today, and from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday in 319 H.B. Crouse Hall.

In various styles and media the 12 works "contemporize Biblical scenes and extract new ideas from old themes," according to H. Daniel Smith of the religion department.

The prints, borrowed from two Springfield, Mass., collections include woodcuts, etchings, a lithograph and a linoleum cut.

Fred Nagler, an American printmaker, is represented by three prints entitled "Depression: Adam and Eve," "The Thinker on Life," and "On the Cross."

An abstract wood cut "Susanna and the Elders," is the work of Ben Sussan. Other artists represented are Lawrence Kupferman, Umberto Romano, Ivan Aloright, Jules Pascin, Donald Reichert, Fritz Eichenberg and Allen Lewis.



Festival Display

Students view one of the many exhibits on campus during this week's festival of the

Arts. Today's program features a noon concert on the H. B. Crouse Hall patio.

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Judge to Discuss Sex

Judge Jennie Loitman Barron of the Massachusetts Superior Court will lecture at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium on "A Judge Looks at Contemporary Sex Mores."

Judge Barron is a lifetime member of the court and the only woman so designated.

She was a representative of the U.S. Information Agency on a "people to people" trip to India, Thailand, Hong Kong, and Japan in 1962.

She has addressed various groups in these countries as well as in England, Russia, Israel, Brazil and various African countries where she sat on the bench in court by invitation of the presiding judges.

The lecture is being sponsored by the College of Home Economics and is open to the public.

AE Rho Convo Set

Mrs. Barbara Lewis will represent Syracuse University at the national convention of Alpha Epsilon Rho television-radio fraternity. The convention will be held this week in Los Angeles, at the Hollywood Roosevelt Hotel. Mrs. Lewis, president of the local Beta chapter, is a senior in television-radio and journalism.

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But the fresh, zestful spirit of their college days remains and can be heard in all of their best-selling Columbia albums. In their latest, *The Brothers Four Sing of Our Times*, they tell of freedom in "Dance Me a Jig," and of captivity in "Take This Hammer." Of injustice in Bob Dylan's "Long Ago, Far Away," and of love in his "Tomorrow Is a Long Time."

It's an exciting album...perceptive, poignant and full of life.

THE BROTHERS FOUR ON COLUMBIA RECORDS



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To Broaden Knowledge

Psych Testing Program Set

By BURTON C. WEISER

Chaplains and psychologists began meeting this week for an in-service training program for the purpose of broadening understanding of psychological testing and improvement of counseling skills. The program was announced by Priscilla A. Howland, chaplain for the United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The program will be held on Monday mornings for six weeks. It is a forward step being taken by the university in an effort to improve its counseling facilities, she said.

The consensus of the chaplains at Syracuse University is that the organization of the present counseling facilities are highly inadequate. A centralized counseling service does not exist at Syracuse.

A contrary opinion was stated by Dr. Frederick N. Marty, director of student health services. "A central office would be less effective," he said. Its formality would tend to cause students to be wary of the counseling services, Marty said. He also added that more staff members are needed.

Rabbi Earl Jordan, chaplain to Jewish students said, "Our offices (chaplains' offices) are definitely understaffed." During the first two months of the fall semester, he said, as many as 30 students a day would call on him for advice.

This number includes calls he received, and people he saw at his home in the evenings. "The number of students who come to see me for advice on inter-

marriage, dating, and parental problems has tapered off to about four a day now," he said.

The chaplains are in agreement that they cannot devote enough time to counseling.

The Rev. Norman O. Keim, chaplain to Baptist students said, "Counseling is one of the things you make time for. No one ever has enough time. As a result, other important things don't get done. But, counseling always holds priority."

Most chaplains at Syracuse have had special courses in counseling, but, "we all feel the need for more training," he said.

He cited the superior system at Pennsylvania State University, which is not much larger than Syracuse.

Upon entrance, students go through a number of personal interviews where a staff of ten full-time psychologists try to uncover problems before they erupt, Rev. Keim said.

This is what is needed at Syracuse," he said.

The basis of the problem is that SU in its expansion programs has failed to underwrite funds for counseling services, he said.

Dr. Marty said that expansion of physical facilities is not in the same category of services. "University real estate business is a different story from academic and counseling services," he said.

"The buildings are constructed from monies loaned by the government and are self-liquidating; whereas, monies for faculty and counseling services have to come from other sources," Marty said.

The university is not prepared to act in the capacity of a psychiatric hospital, he said. The most serious problems most

often do not originate while the student is attending Syracuse, but are brought from home or from wherever the student may have been before enrolling in the university, Marty said.

"When we have a student with an acute psychiatric problem, I question whether we should have him on the campus," he said.

According to Dr. Marty, plans for additional accommodations for counseling services have been developed. This should help alleviate the space problem.

During the past 10 years the amount of mental hygiene counseling has doubled, Marty said.

'Mean Dean' Contest Begins

Many "Mean Deans" will be wandering around campus beginning May 6, as the annual Alpha Phi Omega ugly man contest begins again.

Dressed in costumes appropriate to the theme, the finalist "Mean Deans" will canvass the campus, seeking "votes." Each student can "vote" as many times as he wishes, depositing money in containers placed around campus.

Finalists in the contest will be chosen in a preliminary judging at 7 p.m., April 30, in H. B. Crouse Hall.

Sponsors of the contestants can obtain application forms from Ron Dutton, in Sadler Hall. The applications must be submitted by 5 p.m. April 28.

Rules of entry state that no

group can sponsor more than one candidate. There is no entry fee.

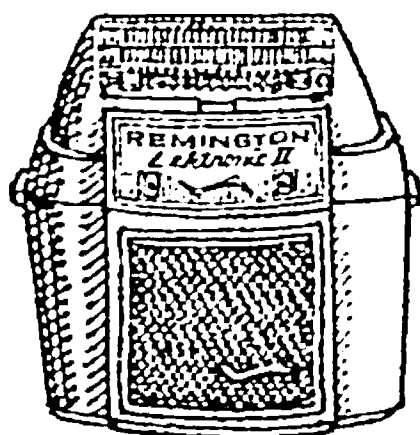
All receipts from the "voting" will be donated to Campus Chest. The organization is not linked to the contest.

AWS Sets Convo

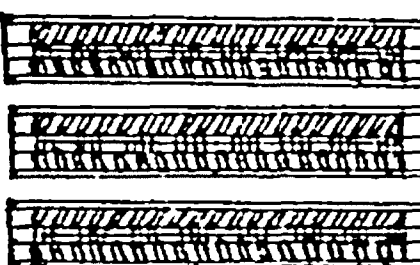
Syracuse has been chosen the site of next year's sub-regional convention of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students. About 20 colleges will be represented at the convention next November 6-7.

The sub-regional area includes Penn State, private colleges from New York State and the state universities.

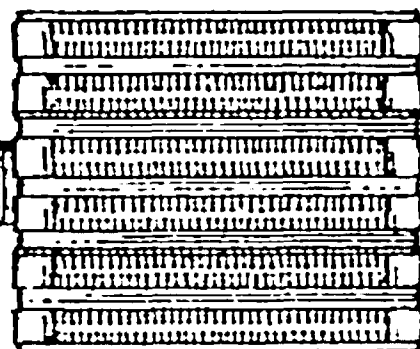
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



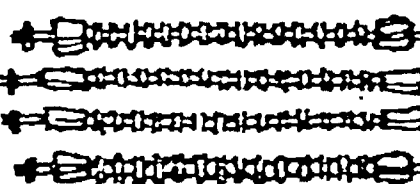
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Russian Class Offered by SU

Syracuse University will participate this summer in a Russian language program for New York state elementary and secondary school teachers.

Under the New York State teachers may apply for tuition grants and supplementary allowances to cover the cost of summer study.

Dr. Clayton L. Dawson, chairman of the SU department of Slavic languages and literature,

announced today that eight courses will be offered in Russian language and literature during the summer sessions. The Courses will be held from June 29 to August 7.

A series of five Russian films is also planned.

Participation in the program should eventually lead to the completion of requirements for New York state certification in Russian.

Foundation Sponsors Contest

"The Christian Doctrine of Man is Swedenborg's Thought," is the topic of an essay contest which is being sponsored by the Swedenborg Foundation.

The contest is open to all students who are candidates for a degree at Syracuse. The first prize will be \$300, second prize will be \$200 and the third prize \$100. The length of the essay should be 2,500 to 3,000 words.

A minimum of six essays must be entered as a condition

for conducting the Contest. Entries will become the property of the sponsor.

All applications must be submitted no later than May 31, 1964 to the office of the Department of Religion, 316 H.B. Crouse Hall. The essay must be submitted no later than September 30, 1964.

Applications and further information are available at the Religion office.

Student Wins Design Award

Students from six Eastern schools were honored at the second annual Merit Award and first Walter Dorwin Teague Scholarship Dinner sponsored by the New York chapter of the American Society of Industrial

Designers recently.

Among those honored was Michael Tooke, a fifth year SU student from Bronxville. The award was given for outstanding achievement in the study of industrial design.

April 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2-8:30 P.M.

S. U. Drama Department presents
"PLOUGH and the STARS"

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\$2.00, 1.50 — 476-4536

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Two Named to Court Posts

Panhel to Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

...dents that cannot be reached between students and the administration."

...is the contact between stu-

He said he felt students are more willing to discuss cases with other students than with administration members. Richmond added that the court process is entirely student-run.

Cases in which the court feels suspension or expulsion are necessary are treated as recommendations to the administration,

tion, he said. "In all other cases, the decision of the court is final," Richmond added.

Student court has decided against a name change, he said, because the body constitutionally is a court, in that it rules on cases such as constitutionality of legislation and election disputes.

The chief justice, in addition to chairing the court, sits on the university personnel committee as well as forming one-third of the court's executive, along

with the associate chief justice and the traffic court chief.

The associate chief justice, Miss McCormick pointed out, serves as assistant to the chief justice in all matters and acts in his absence on any decisions which must be made.

Richmond commented, "I realize the link between student court and the rest of student government must be strengthened, as ties with the administration have become strengthened in the past."

(continued from page 1)

the Syracuse City Panhel Service Award.

She is also president of her sorority and a member of Chapel Choir. She is past-treasurer and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary.

Miss Rast has proposed that an all-Greek rush handbook be issued each fall, that Panhel-on-Parade be held during Parents Weekend, and that printed rush rules, the constitution, and the by-laws be available to each house in the fall.

She recommends small, informal meetings of chapter presidents and chairmen to discuss and solve mutual problems.

Also, she has recommended a regional Panhel conference

with national Panhel representatives and delegates from other colleges who might offer suggestions to strengthen the Greek system on the hill.

Miss Rinzier is an English major with a 2.3 average. She is presently treasurer of Panhel and a member of Judiciary Board. She has served as Junior Panhel Delegate and Corresponding Delegate, and also on the Constitutional Committee.

She is treasurer of the junior class and also academics chairman for the class.

A member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, she is also president of her sorority.

She is the recipient of the Luella Bothwell scholarship and also the Panhel Scholarship.

Miss Rinzier has proposed that Open Bidding be held all year, with the exception of the formal freshman rush period. She also proposes strengthening Judicial Board by making the rules and penalties more exact and more understandable.

Rush counselors would meet earlier in the fall and would receive more information. Also she proposes that rush counselors be on campus during Orientation Week to be of service to freshmen.

Following the elections Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith will present the Hilton Cup.

Trumpet Fanfare Today

(Continued from Page 1)

...following it with a British Broadcasting Corp. recording of "Cymbeline."

Malcolm Cowley who has been a summer member of the Hill English faculty, returns to campus to deliver an address at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in Gifford Auditorium. His topic is "The Background of the Literature of the Thirties."

Well-known for his critical editing of Hemingway, Faulkner, Whitman and Fitzgerald, Cowley is also a poet, historian and translator.

Besides his free public lecture, the 64-year-old author will visit several creative writing classes.

Other events taking place at the start of the festival's second week touch on architecture, musical, motion picture and broadcasting arts.

Today's schedule includes two

showings—at 2 and 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium—of the Charlie Chaplin film classic "The Gold Rush." Menotti's madrigal fable "The Unicorn, the Gorgon, and the Manticore" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium, and campus station WAER carries a delayed broadcast of a Shakespeare anthology titled "The Food of Love" at 8:30 p.m.

A Backward Glance at Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

the Winter Weekend concert caused many upperclassmen to become disenchanted with Corrallo and his abilities.

Thus the choice between the two this year seemed to be which was the lesser of two evils. Most students who voted were either strongly for or strongly against Stern. Corrallo's moderate position did not stir the same intensity of feeling.

Stern supporters felt his somewhat radical ideas would appeal to the freshmen who traditionally favor reform and show their spirit through heavy voting. This belief was carried out in part. Stern did carry the freshman class, but only by 47 votes.

On the other hand Corrallo was expected to be very strong in his own class and in the senior class. This prediction did not pan out entirely as Corrallo only earned a five-vote lead in the senior class and a six-vote lead in the sophomore class. But he did rack up an 81-vote margin in his own class.

Nancy Perkins as Stern's running mate probably increased his vote total and thus further cut Corrallo's margin of victory. With 1,549 votes, she scored the heaviest win of the four candidates seeking the JSG presidency and vice presidency.

The only incident marring this year's contests was the report that smear fliers against Corrallo had been circulated late Wednesday in Dell Plain Hall. Few, if any, students saw the reported fliers.

The 16-16 party split for 32 available posts can be attributed to two factors: First, the normal cycle of politics at Syracuse would suggest such a split. Second, neither party offered distinct alternatives to the voters which heightened the probability of a vote for individuals rather than a straight party vote.

After CAP and US were formed in 1959, US did exceedingly well in the elections that year, sweeping a large majority of the offices.

In 1961 US took 24 to CAP's six in the first JSG elections. The next year US only won 17 positions as CAP rolled up 12 and independent candidates, three.

Last year the political machine of US was on the rocks with the loss of its boss, Ellis Gaskell, who graduated. Even with the addition of a third protest party, Greek Independent Alliance, the balance of power shifted and CAP snatched 21 offices to US's nine. Again two

independent candidates were successful.

Some people have said the positioning of the voting booths may have influenced who voted. There were no booths for upperclassmen in Sims Hall where the upperclassmen in Dell Plain Hall eat. Dell Plain voted solidly for Stern at the Campus Alliance Party (CAP) convention, and it was expected that all of the dormitory would cast their ballots for him in the general elections.

Not having any polls in Dell Plain or Sims may have lowered his tally. But voting patterns show that Stern's greatest strength was the freshman class, not the upperclassmen, so it is possible that any additional Dell Plain votes would have hindered Stern.

The unprecedented split in parties for the two JSG offices underlined the trend of voting for the individual and not the party which was found in the results of the other contests.

Missing from this year's campaign and elections was the usual inter-party fighting between CAP and United Students (US) party. In other years there has been much haggling between the two as well as protests from each about irregular procedures of the other.

CAP grew almost too large for its britches this year with 35 active members, and it was time for the pendulum to swing in favor of US. With the effective campaigning initiated by Norman Begun, US campaign manager, this is exactly what happened.

Shakespeare Expert

(Continued from Page 1)

part of the annual Festival of the Arts. Mack's appearance is part of the current festival attention to Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

Mack will be introduced by Chancellor William P. Tolley. Dr. Frank P. Biskor, SU vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty, presides at the convocation. Other university dignitaries and board of trustees members will participate in an academic procession before the session opens.

In inviting Mack to speak, Syracuse selected a man who is an authority on the English poet Alexander Pope but whose biggest reputation as a Yale teacher rests on his lecture course on Shakespeare.

Mack helped establish Yale's Shakespeare Institute 10 years ago—the first institute of its kind in the country. The institute, primarily for high school teachers, attracts Shakespeare "students" from all parts of the United States.

Under auspices of the Ford Foundation, Mack in 1959 made four half-hour color films on Hamlet, using players of the Stratford (Ontario) theater for the acted portions of the play. These films, prepared for the Council on a Television Course in the Humanities, are widely shown in schools and colleges.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1936, Mack has received many awards for scholarship. He has written for many professional journals, mainly Shakespeare criticism and research into the life and works of Pope.



TODAY

4 p.m. WAA Lecture, room B or field.

Women's Bldg.

4:30 p.m. Daily Mass, St. Thomas More Chapel.

4:30 p.m. Orange Pages Meet. 110 Maxwell.

8:30 p.m. Graduate Seminars, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Applications for Home Economics Student Board are available in the Home Ec. office, Stadium Hall until Friday.

Two representatives from each class will be chosen.

Two SU Grads Take Program

Two architecture graduates of Syracuse University are nearing completion of their Peace Corps training. Howard Ellegant and Gerald Ferro are part of an eight-man team of architects and civil engineers receiving agricultural orientation for their Colombia, South America, assignment. The course was provided by California State Polytechnic College, Kellogg Campus, Pomona.

Ellegant and Ferro spent four eight-hour sessions on the Kellogg campus studying such areas as livestock production, meat production, agronomy fundamentals and fruit production. They were also oriented in pest control, agricultural mechanics and soil science.

Panhel to Elect

(continued from page 1)

the Syracuse City Panhel Service Award.

She is also president of her sorority and a member of Chapel Choir. She is past-treasurer and vice-president of Sigma Alpha Iota music honorary.

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She recommends small, informal meetings of chapter presidents and chairmen to discuss and solve mutual problems.

Also, she has recommended a regional Panhel conference

DO to Carry NewGoonList

The 1964-65 Goon Squad members will be announced in the Daily Orange by Wednesday. Traditions Commission announces.

Goon Squad will hold a meeting from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. All committees will be chosen at this time.

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Eager Workers

Members of Newspaper 181, a one credit hour field trip course, are pictured during a banquet given for them by the Geneva Times on a recent trip. In the picture are Daily

Orange members Andrew Porte, Susan Weinberg, Clayton Richards, Audrey Lippman, Cissy Posselt and Lewis Prombain.

Sword Award Named Soon

The winner of the first annual "Sword Award" will be announced in the next issue of the Sword of Damocles. The magazine will be on sale at the end of the month, according to Sword editor Jeff Radford.

The purpose of the award has been changed, Radford noted. The original intent was to present a trophy to the ad-

ministrators who had made the biggest "goof" during the 1963-64 academic year.

"But there was so much competition for a 'good award' that we couldn't make up our minds as to who deserved it most," he explained.

Such incidents as last fall's "anonymous" cheating survey, the "general amnesty" before

the Pitt football game, and this spring's move to have SU's white athletes sign a petition saying they would favor playing segregated schools, were considered as possibilities for the "goof award," Radford said.

"We finally decided it would be even more of a novelty and considerably more meaningful if we gave a completely serious award to the person on campus who has done the most to improve the university in those areas which the Sword feels are important. The original purpose of the award has been completely reversed," he explained.

Each year a different administrator, faculty member or student, will be recognized for his contributions to the upgrading of Syracuse University. His name will be inscribed on the trophy which he may keep in his office or room for one year.

'On' Editorships Open

Interviews are now being conducted for senior editorships on the 1965 Onondagan.

Positions are available in writing, reporting, photography and layout.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a position should make arrangements with Lometa Hudnall for an interview. Arrangements can be made by calling ext. 2131 or by coming to Prefab 7D.

Interviews are available 2 to 4:30 p.m. Monday; 3 to 4 p.m. Tuesday; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday; 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday; and 1 to 2 p.m. Friday.

World's Fair Hill Exhibit

Syracuse University will be represented at the opening of the New York World's Fair Wednesday with an exhibit in the Hall of Education.

Prepared by the University's Center for Instructional Communications, in coordination with the State Department of Education, it is a combination of film, lecture and classroom lesson entitled "Say What You Mean." Volunteers from among high school students and others attending the fair will be asked to participate actively in the 15-member class.

The 20-minute demonstration, written and produced by a committee headed by Newton Allen and Cyril Koch, is about the way people talk to each other and shows some of the unhappy or amusing things that happen when communication between them breaks down.



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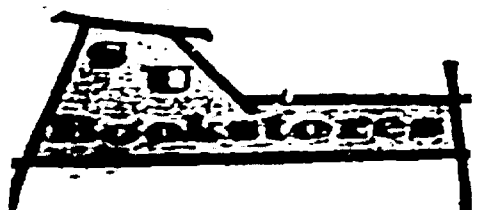
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CORNER STORE MUSIC CENTER

J-School Course Keeps On the Go

Wonder why the Daily Orange was only four pages long last Tuesday? It shouldn't happen again—at least not until the next meeting of a course called Newspaper 181.

For News 181, as it is known to students in the J-school, is a one credit workshop course, and its members take three field trips to put out one issue of each of three nearby newspapers.

Of the 14 students in the course, six are editors on the Daily Orange. And when you take away six editors from the paper, the remaining staff is pretty small.

The six are: Managing editor Clay Richards, News editor Andy Porte, Associate editor Cissy Posselt, and Junior editors Lew Prombain, Susan Weinberg and Audrey Lippman.

Taught by William Ward, instructor at the J-school, the class takes over the Rome Daily Sentinel, the Geneva Times and the Skaneateles Press. The class leaves campus the day before it takes over the paper, stays overnight in the home town of the paper, and reports to work at 7 a.m. the next day.

Heading the staff at the Rome Daily Sentinel were: Richards, city editor; Weinberg, wire editor; Porte, state editor; Howard Ginsburg, sports editor; Posselt, family page editor; and Fredi Heinemann, editorial editor.

The Geneva Times saw Porte, city editor; Richards, wire editor; Russetta Madison, state editor; Lippman, editorial editor; and Ginsburg, sports editor.

The students are taking over the Skaneateles Press in three groups, since the paper is a weekly requiring fewer staff members. Editing the first of the three editions was Miss Madison. Miss Heinemann took over the second edition as editor and Miss Posselt will edit the third paper.

The students are usually given a banquet by the staff of the paper the night before they pitch in as editors and general staffers.

Phi Sigma Iota Initiates Six

Phi Sigma Iota, romane language honorary, recently initiated its new members with a banquet at Emil's Restaurant. Prof. Gabriel Vahanian lectured on "Waiting for Godot."

The new members are William Gugli, Donna Johnson, James Fife, Mrs. Claudine Lerch, Nancy Hark and Anne Marie LaFave.

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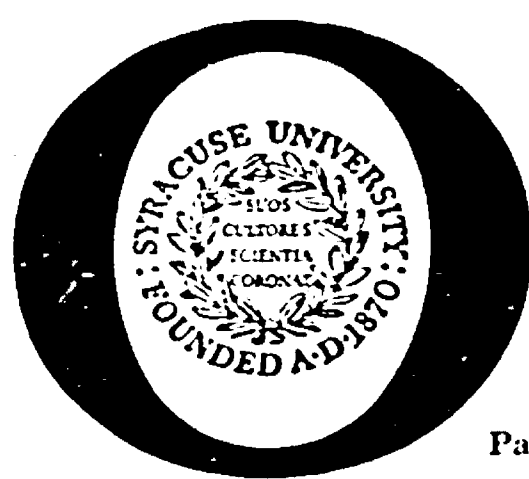
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Sideline Views

By **BERNIE MacCALLUM**
Sports Editor

The 1964-65 basketball schedule as released yesterday indeed presents a formidable challenge to Coach Freddie Lewis and his boys.

Lewis' philosophy is to play the best possible teams available. This outlook is certainly reflected in the new slate of opponents.

A big step upward has been taken as the opposition being provided the Orange is of considerably higher calibre than that of last season. A swing through Kentucky and some potent visitors to Manley Field House highlight the line-up.

Twenty-one contests plus the Holiday Festival are on tap. Five teams have been added that were not on last year's schedule. American University, Kentucky, Louisville, Georgetown and Bowling Green are the newcomers.

They replace Toronto, Buffalo, Army, Connecticut and Valparaiso.

Syracuse has never played American U. or Louisville. The Orange played Kentucky and lost in the 1950-51 season. We last played Bowling Green in 1947-48 and came up against Georgetown two seasons ago.

SU has not played in the Holiday Festival since 1958. The tournament in Madison Square Garden will feature Cincinnati, Michigan, Princeton (with Bill Bradley back), St. John's, Manhattan, LaSalle and Fordham. The Orange will play either two or three games in the tourney depending upon how they fare.

A rugged southern road trip in mid-December with three games in five days illustrates the emphasis on travel in the early part of the season. Only two of the first eight games are at home. This is balanced off by a five game home stand on friendly boards in January.

LaSalle, West Virginia and Bowling Green (with Howie Komives, last season's leading scorer) will be star attractions to set Manley bulging at the season.

Date	Opponent	Location
Wed., Dec. 2	American University	Syracuse
Sat., Dec. 5	Penn State	Univ. Park, Pa.
Wed., Dec. 9	Cornell	Syracuse
Sat., Dec. 12	Univ. of Kentucky	Lexington, Ky.
Mon., Dec. 14	Eastern Kentucky	Richmond, Ky.
Wed., Dec. 16	Univ. of Louisville	Louisville, Ky.
Wed., Dec. 23	Fordham	New York
Dec. 28		
Dec. 30	ECAC Holiday Festival	MSG, New York
Jan. 2		
Tue., Jan. 5	Cornell	Ithaca
Sat., Jan. 9	Pittsburgh	Syracuse
Wed. Jan. 13	Colgate	Syracuse
Sat. Jan. 16	LaSalle	Syracuse
Fri. Jan. 24	Bowling Green	Syracuse
Tues. Feb. 2	Niagara Univ.	Syracuse
Thurs. Feb. 4	Manhattan	MSG, New York
Sat. Feb. 6	Georgetown	Washington, D. C.
Sat. Feb. 13	West Virginia	Syracuse
Tues. Feb. 16	Colgate	Hamilton
Sat. Feb. 20	Penn State	Syracuse
Tues. Feb. 23	Canisius	Syracuse
Fri. Feb. 26	St. John's	Syracuse
Wed. Feb. 3	Niagara Univ.	Niagara Univ.

ORANGE SLICES —

Wrestler Dick Slutzky has been named the University's athlete of the year by the Syracuse Alumni Club of New York . . . Our fine football schedule for next season has four home games and road battles with Boston College and Holy Cross. VPI heads up the Archbold Stadium schedule . . . James Nance and Terry Haise will not receive letters in wrestling from the University, nor will they be eligible to be captains of the wrestling team . . . Hoop prospects who may be entering SU in the fall include a boy named Greg Hicker from Franklinville. He averaged 33 points a game, is 6-3 and shoots very well from the outside. Also being looked over is Steve Ludd from Salem. He is 6-3 and averaged around 30. One of the best from the state of West Virginia is also a possibility . . . Grid-wise the new recruits are so far mostly backs. A 6-3, 218 pound halfback from Maryland is the big prize if SU can land him. We lost a pair of pretty fair qbs to BC. Pitt, Penn State, Army and ND are giving us our usual run for the money in the recruiting department.

At Cornell Tuesday

Piety Nine Splits Pair

By **BILL CRONAUER**
Junior Editor

Buffalo pitched, Syracuse hit, and the fans loved every minute of Friday's 13-2 Orange baseball victory at Lew Carr Field.

But it was a different story in Geneva Saturday as underdog Hobart, paced by pitcher Dick Horwitz, silenced the Hill bats for a 2-1 decision.

The weepend split left the Piety won-lost record at 3-1. Cornell hosts SU Tuesday afternoon.

Syracuse righthander Glen Borkhuis limited Hobart to three hits, but his mates failed to come through as they did against Buffalo.

The Genevans tallied in the opening frame as Andy Galante singled, stole second and came across on Bob Grossman's single up the middle.

SU evened matters in the second. With two outs, Rick Knapp tripled to center and Borkhuis followed with a two-bagger.

Hobart scored the winning run in the fifth inning. Pete Lindner raced all the way to third on a throwing error by Syracuse's John DiBello and crossed the plate on Horwitz' single.

Horwitz went all the way for the winners, scattering five safeties. The Orangemen hit him hard, but always at somebody. A dozen Hill runners were left on base.

Against Buffalo, SU dented the scoreboard for the first six innings, tallying six times in a big second frame.

Lanky Phil Schoff fashioned a seven-hitter in going the distance against the Bulls. He struck out 12 batters and walked only two.

Hitting stars for the Orangemen were first baseman Dave Rounds and outfielder Dick

Haight. Rounds pounded a home run, triple and single, while Haight knocked in three runs with a pair of doubles.

Syracuse scored in the first off UB starter Larry Gergley. Bob Cohen drew a free pass, but was forced by Rounds. Rounds promptly stole second and came home on a single by Hal Rooney.

In the high-scoring second inning, Haight led off with a two-bagger and Rick Knapp walked. Schoff belted a long triple over Danny Craft's head in centerfield, scoring two.

Cohen kept it going with a single, Rounds did the same and a throwing error scored Cohen. Rounds swiped his second sack of the afternoon and Bill Burnett brought him in with another single. After Billy Canon walked, Haight smashed his second double of the inning to plate Burnett.

Buffalo, down 7-0, broke the ice in the third. Earl Tompkins tripled and pranced home as SU's Pat Lutz lost the handle

on John Stofa's grounder.

The Hill stickers continued their attack in the bottom of the frame as Cohen's single, combined with a walk, error, passed ball and wild pitch, added another run.

Buffalo rebounded with one in the fourth. Tom Oatmeyer reached base on Rooney's boot and scored after singles by Gergley and Tompkins. Schoff blanked the Bulls the rest of the way.

In the SU fourth, Canon tallied after a pair of walks and two stolen bases. The fifth stanza saw three more Orange jerseys cross the dish off Gergley and reliever Ed Woinecki.

Rounds teed off with a powerful blast to deep right-center, scoring easily. Rooney and Lutz reached base on errors and Burnett was hit by a pitch. A fielder's choice and walk brought in two more scores.

In the sixth, Cohen started off with a walk, stole second and tallied on Rooney's sacrifice fly to center.



High and Wide

Syracuse backstop **BILL BURNETT** reaches for a high pitch thrown by Phil Schoff during Friday's tilt against Buffalo. The Orangemen pummeled the visitors, 13-2.

Hill Frosh Battle for Berths On Yearling Baseball Club

By **BOB KRENGEL**

Easter vacation came and went, but still the weather was cold, rainy and completely miserable. However, there were certain unmistakable signs that spring was here, and the best of them all was baseball.

Since April 6th about 35 eager freshmen have been vying for starting berths on the Tangerine nine. Last week there were thirteen left that had survived the cut, and practice began in earnest.

Coach Larry Katzman is pleased with his squad. "I like the looks of these kids. They've

got a lot of spirit and I'm optimistic about our chances." Last year the frosh team had a 1-4 record, and the coach would like nothing better than to have the results reversed this season.

A bright spot for the team is catcher Mike Criscione, a fine hitter and a real sparkplug. At first base Charlie French and Mike Gallagher will alternate.

The double play combination will consist of hustling shortstop Steve Ginsberg and second baseman Fran Michalski. The third base spot is up for grabs between Richard "Bun" Scheck and Bruce Roe, with either man a possibility to get the starting nod.

The weakest spot for the Tangerines is in the pitching department as only Rick Kouwe and Jerry Mahle (brother of footballer Wally) can deliver the ball with dependability. Hank Saperstein is sidelined with a sore arm and two boys on scholarships are ineligible.

The outfield is still unsettled but Tom Ruth, (no relation to Babe), Joe Rejholec, Chuck Sterling and Larry Davis are strong candidates. Keeping the team running smoothly is manager Len Keilin.

The first game comes on Friday against Cornell, and it will answer a lot of questions. If the pitching can hold out with only two men, and if the hitting is as good as it looks, then the Tangerines will be mighty sweet this season.

SAILING

Those interested in the SU sailing team will meet in Watson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, instead of Monday as was planned previously. The change is due to housing sign-ups. Three boats that belonged to the old sailing club have been located, but the disposition of these boats is not known.

Commission Set To Examine SU Election Methods

By JESSE SMITH

A commission made up of prominent figures in campus politics has been formed to investigate the methods used in the recent elections.

The commission, headed by former Chief Justice Herbert Lustig, will report to next year's legislature on possible reforms of election procedure.

In announcing formation of the commission, James Morris, president of student government, said that the campus had gone through a "bitter campaign rather than a fair-play campaign" this year.

Beside Lustig, those named to the commission were Arthur Perschetz, current elections commissioner; Sigmund Sugarman, head of United Students party; Margaret Seeley, campaign manager of Campus Alliance Party; Norman Begun, US cam-

paign manager and William Gedalecia, former head of CAP. Gedalecia quit as CAP leader after what he called a "dirty" convention.

The commission will look into violations by parties or individuals of the oath taken by all candidates before the campaign.

The group will seek to determine whether the oath, designed to promote fair campaign practices, has any "teeth," according to Morris. He said that the pledge should be either enforced or abolished.

One violation to come under investigation is the reported circulation of a "smear sheet" aimed at Carl Corallo, president-elect of student government.

Campaigns in the past, Morris said, were "positive, rather than negative." He asserted that they should present issues instead of "personal distaste" for candidates, and indicated that this year's campaign failed to do just that.

Phi Sigma Sigma Wins Cup

Panhel Elects Rast

By M.L. WRIGHT

Marcy Rast (Alpha Delta Pi) was elected president of Panhellenic at the convocation held in Hendricks Chapel Monday evening.

Phi Sigma Sigma was awarded the Hilton Cup by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

Miss Rast narrowly defeated Mary Jane Rinzler (Phi Sigma Sigma) after a close return on the first ballot required a second count.

No vice presidential nominations were received from the floor. Panhellenic will now be receiving applications for the position of vice president, and the next Panhellenic Council will select the new officer.

Chi Omega and Delta Gamma also received honorable mention in the awarding of the Hilton Cup.

Dean Smith declared that the Hilton Cup was awarded on the basis of best program and per-

formance by a sorority. Phi Sigma Sigma also had won the Panhellenic award for scholarship.

Outgoing president Gerri LaDue (Zeta Tau Alpha) also presented a special award to Mrs. Miles for outstanding services to Panhellenic.

Miss LaDue also commented on the new program inaugurated by Panhel during the past year. She referred specifically to the new open rush and open bidding program and expressed the hope that these programs would be continued and expanded next year.



MARCY RAST

Applications Due May 8

Humanities Course Offered

Students who apply before May 8 will have a chance to participate in the unique Humanities Reading Program. The series of reading, discussions, films and papers is being offered in two segments, one at the beginning and one at the end of the summer.

Dr. C. G. Christofides, the director, reports that, "according to student participants in the program, it's certainly one of the richest Syracuse has to offer."

Applications so far have lagged behind last year's, according to Christofides, who is an associate professor of Romance

languages. Those who wish to enter Humanities 104, as it is officially known, must have completed a year of college with a 1.5 average and must be interviewed by Christofides.

Worth seven credits, the course costs \$350, which includes room, board and tuition. Unlimited scholarship aid is available for participants.

The four-week program is an intensive one, involving a heavy reading load. Ideas are not dropped at the end of classes, says Christofides. Students live and eat together, thinking and talking about the things they have encountered in the course.

Nancy Perkins, recently elected vice president of student government, is an enthusiastic former participant in humanities reading. She calls it "one of the best things that ever happened to me here in the way of academics."

Miss Perkins campaigned on a platform which proposed an extension of the program to the regular academic year. She will try to muster student support for the idea.

Christofides hopes to see students respond to an extended

program. "We want the students to show us that exciting ideas can flourish at Syracuse University," he declares.

Brochures and applications for the Humanities Reading Program are available in his office, 214 H.B. Crouse Hall, or from the Romance Languages department.

Faculty for the program include Dr. Benjamin Hart, associate professor of Romance Languages; Dr. Albert Jamison, professor of religion; Dr. David Owen, professor of English; Dr. Abraham Veinus, professor of fine arts; Dr. Milton Williams, professor of philosophy, and visiting lecturers.

1964 Election Panel Subject

The 1964 election will be the subject of a panel discussion at 7:30 Wednesday in the Day Hall Recreation Lounge. Five Maxwell school professors will be present, each discussing an aspect of the campaign.

Frank Munger, Karl Schmidt, Ronald McDonald, Ralph Ketcham and Stephen Koff will respectively discuss the nominating conventions, the issues, campaign strategy, and the Republican and Democratic Party aspects of the campaign. Discussion will follow. The Day Hall cultural committee invites all those who are interested to attend.

APPLICATIONS DUE FOR SOPH EXEC.

Applications for sophomore class executive council will be accepted Wednesday through Friday at the main desk in the Women's Building.

Applications should include name, average, activities and ideas.

Interviews will be held early next week, according to class President John Pear. For information call Pear at ext. 2886.

Fifteen Coeds Tapped For Eta Pi Upsilon

A midnight tapping ceremony Sunday pledged 15 junior coeds to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Those honored for "outstanding service to the university community" were: Kathy Arnold, Thea Benzelewski, Ann Cooney, Karen Ericsson, Kathy Kapsol, Diane Kessler, Myra Lampman, Virginia Lederer, Nancy McBride, Ann McCormick, Joan Moore, Marcella Rast, Mary Jane Rinzler, Patricia Schneider and Susan Weinberg.

Present Eta Pi's traveled from living center to living center after curfew to serenade the new pledges as they informed them of their honor.

The pledges and actives then hustled over to Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith's house where they were treated to coffee and cookies.

Miss Arnold, current editor of the Onondagan, is a Syracuse resident with a 2.7 average. A journalism major, she is a justice on Joint Student Court; a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; and Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary.

From Vestal, Miss Benzelewski has a 2.3 average in the College of Liberal Arts. She is speaker pro tempore of Association of Women Students; a council; Lambda Sigma Sigma and president of Phi Mu sorority. She is chairman of next year's Parents' Weekend and was a co-chairman of this year's Winter Weekend concert. She also is a member of Pi Mu Epsilon.

Majoring in sociology, Miss Cooney is current chairman of the Student Union Board. She

(Continued on page 5)

Honors Convocation Hears Mack

Prof. Maynard Mack, an authority on Shakespeare from Yale University, will be the major speaker at the 10th annual Honors Convocation in Hendricks Chapel at 8 p.m. this evening.

Those students to be honored at the Convocation include the senior class valedictorian and salutatorian; two men and women from each class with the highest average; one student each for architecture, art and music; newly-elected honor society members and all deans' list undergraduates.

Mack's appearance is part of the current Festival of Art's attention to Shakespeare's 400th birthday.

He is an authority on the English poet Alexander Pope, but his biggest reputation as a Yale

(Continued on page 5)

Literature Highlights Festival

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Today's Festival of the Arts Program features literature which spans the ages: Maynard Mack will lecture on Shakespeare, Malcolm Cowley will speak on the literature of the Thirties, and WAER will present a reading of Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea."

Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Whitman will be discussed by Cowley, noted poet, historian and translator in "The Background of the Literature of the Thirties" at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. Mack's lecture will be part of the Honors Convocation at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel and "Lady of the Sea" will be aired at 11 p.m. over WAER (88.3 f.m.)

Cowley, who has been a sum-

mer member of the SU English faculty, is known for his critical editing of Hemingway, Faulkner, Whitman and Fitzgerald.

Working in the editorial offices of "The New Republic," "Harper's," "The Nation" and "Forum" during the thirties, Cowley is considered an expert on the literature of that period.

Besides lecturing, the 64-year-old critic will visit several creative writing classes.

The Honors Convocation, featuring an academic procession and a lecture by Yale Shakespearean authority Mack is open to the public.

All honors students and their parents have been invited to the convocation which will honor the University's top scholars.

Mack's lecture is one of several festival events commemorating the anniversary of

Shakespeare's 400th birthday which falls Thursday.

Mack helped to establish the first university Shakespeare Institute in the country at Yale ten years ago, which today attracts Shakespeare students from all parts of the country.

Mack has written for many professional journals on Shakespeare and Alexander Pope, and in 1959 made four half-hour films on Hamlet under the auspices of the Ford Foundation. Players in the films are actors from the Stratford (Ontario) theatre.

A member of the Yale faculty since 1936, Mack has received many awards for scholarship.

WAER will air a delayed broadcast of the Cowley lecture at 10 p.m. and will follow it with a British Broadcasting Corps recording of Henrik Ibsen's "Lady from the Sea."

GOON SQUAD LIST IN DO WED.

The list of 1961-65 Goon Squad members will be announced in the Daily Orange Wednesday. All Goons must attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. Committees will be chosen at the meeting.

Moses' Dream Tied - Up?

If the leadership of Brooklyn's CORE chapter have their way the opening of the New York World's Fair on Wednesday will be remembered not for a stuffy ribbon-cutting, but rather for the greatest traffic tie-up in the history of American parkways.

CORE plans now call for stall-ins on the major parkways leading to the Flushing Meadows swamp which is the site of Robert Moses' greatest triumph for the Chamber of Commerce of the City of New York since P.T. Barnum invented the three ring circus. Along with stall-ins, the renegade Negro civil rights groups plan tie-ins on major bridges and tunnels and attempts to slow train traffic to the Fair.

There can be no doubt that the Brooklyn CORE group is getting just what it wanted—lots of publicity. The established Negro civil rights groups have disowned their Brooklyn brothers and castigated them publicly for their extremist views. But the rank and file Negro who inhabits the slums that have bred CORE seem to be rallying round their more militant leaders. Every time the NAACP attacks the proposed tie-up of traffic, the ranks of CORE in Brooklyn seem to grow.

Perhaps the stall-in is the result of accumulated frustrations on the part of the younger and more militant fighters for civil rights and equality. There probably is much truth in the charges that Brooklyn CORE has made concerning foot-dragging by the city and state in programs designed to speed equal rights. No doubt the prolonged filibuster in the Senate on the Civil Rights bill has added fuel to the flames glowing in Bedford-Stuyvesant slums. Certainly the quarter of a million people who voted for the racist Gov. Wallace in Wisconsin did not ease the apprehension of some Negroes that this year they would achieve a breakthrough.

Monday the District Attorney of Queens informed the leadership of CORE that he had a court injunction in his pocket ready to be used against those thousands of stalled and overheated motor cars. The DA should look at the Shea Stadium stories of last week and then try and use the injunction.

We can't applaud the actions of Brooklyn CORE. The City of New York is ready to open a great public relations campaign and CORE is giving it a black eye. This is not the time to strike. CORE should be more patient.

Don't mess up Moses' dreams CORE. The old man deserves this one to go off without a hitch.

Old Adage

The old adage that the most successful student is the one who is required to work the hardest has been proven many times by members of the Hill community. However, we all seem to forget, except when the memory jolts our consciences, that we have come to Syracuse for an education.

Between the football games, the rushing sessions and the party weekends, the campus is an educational and intellectual community. This educational community will honor those students who have successfully merged socializing with education or visa versa tonight at the Honors Convocation.

Maynard Mack, noted authoring on Shakespeare, will address students, relatives and friends in Hendricks Chapel. The audience will be the university's top scholars, honored publicly, as part of the Festival of Arts series.

Scholarship brings these students to the Chapel. And the university is again reminded of the reasons for life on the Hill.

Yes, the top students will be honored, but the university will also be honored, for it takes a university, faculty and facilities to produce top scholars. The Hill can be proud of its scholars and also proud of being part of the institution that made them so.

Guest Spot

Philly Folly

By David Sosna

We happened to be in Philly (the natives call it that so why shouldn't we) over the weekend and saw some things of interest.

We stopped at a fraternity house at the U. of Penn. and were terribly impressed by the imposing structure which was, for those of you that insist on classification, Early Miami. The inside looked like a cross between a hospital waiting room and an art gallery, but it was pleasant enough and did look comfortable.

Apparently our timing was right, for we got in just in time to see a party in full swing. The party was closed and there were bouncers to make sure it stayed that way. (This seems to be a big thing at Penn.) We attempted to pass ourselves off as a visiting Beep, but that failed rapidly when we had to I Don't Know a few questions about Grand Councils and Beta chapters.

One of the things that struck us interesting was the atmosphere of a Wet Campus. The teens were in the streets lushing it rather heavily. No one was out of control, and it was spring, and the people looked happy, and no one looked like they were hurting the fine name of the university, and we found the whole thing rather pleasing and wondered why not Syracuse, too?

Feeling that any further attempts at gate crashing would be wasted, we went back to the Phi Pi's and chewed it with some of the brothers. We meet Jim, and L.D. and someone called BeBop and enjoyed the whole thing (even sleeping on the couch).

There was a party the next night with another house (it too had a bouncer, but Ike wasn't obnoxious about it so we didn't mind). Another Wet Campus peculiarity, the standing bar, impressed us.

The party was free, but there was a charge for the drinks (mixed and sold by the brothers. It seems that this is how Penn fraternities pay the fare for their notoriously amazing parties without bleeding the brothers dry. It'll be a warm day in Syracuse before U. of Penn parties become the rule on the Hill. Who can afford it?

We were at the party only a short time, for the night was an interesting one. We went looking for what the Penners call "street urchins," a term which we will not elaborate upon here, and stopped briefly to watch a bonfire (set by some midnight revelers in the middle of 37th and Locust) and the city police. The bonfire was pretty funny (yes, yes, and dangerous and destructive, too), but the police were not.

There were perhaps three hundred party-minded students on the curbs watching the firemen douse the blaze. This is unquestionably pre-riot conditions. A simple mistake by anyone with authority and things could have gotten out of hand. It was a touchy situation and the cops had their hands full.

The Philadelphia police we saw excelled in that difficult science of crowd dispersion, but only because they were vicious. There are other ways to get people off the streets, besides using dogs and clubs but if Saturday night was any example, they don't know any.

Things weren't very pretty after the Teens started calling the Law "niggers," and were threatened with welts and "I already hit one white

boy tonight, no reason not to smash another." We even got handled a little ourselves when our reporter instincts got the better of our discretion and we started asking questions.

But that soon ended, and we found ourselves in the 55th and Pine Precinct Station trying to bail out a friend of ours who was in for dis-

orderly conduct. The Law said No, so we went to bed (on another couch).

It was a fun three days and we finally got to see Cherry Hill, South Jersey's answer to Willmette and Shaker Heights. We'll have to go back sometime and see how the normal people spend a weekend in the City of Brotherly Love.

LETTERS

Seriousness

To the Editor:

Suppose you are a serious student in Syracuse University, studying with the idea of entering graduate school after completion of the undergraduate degree. You know that a B average is just about required for graduate entrance, and also you know that it is nice in such cases if all your grades are B's. You are managing to keep up this level of work.

You decide, then, that you want to take advantage of some unusual educational opportunity offered in the summer school of another college. An opportunity valuable to your major field, and fully compatible with it. Going to this other school in the summer will further broaden your liberal background.

Then you get a form letter from the administration stating that you will in effect, not be allowed to do better than C work in these outside courses. As far as any official records here are ever going to show, you will have a 1 point for the summer's work, for Syracuse reduces all such outside grades to C automatically. Even an A won't help.

Suppose this happens to you, like it did to me yesterday? What do you do? What kind of educational closed shop monopoly is being handed to us here anyway? The nearest thing I can think of to this brilliant plan is having to pay a tariff to import a foreign car. Only that doesn't change the value of the car once you get it. Syracuse's scheme actually reduces the value of the import in a permanently damaging way.

So what do you do? You go to summer school in Syracuse, of course, if you go at all. But what can be said for the reasons that guided your choice of summer instruction? Not much, I am afraid.

And if you did go to the other institution anyway, how hard would you be inclined to work? Of course, grades are not everything, decisions can be made right around this rule. But it does seem strange for a school so ambitiously claiming an interest in raising the level of scholarship to have a policy that would so thwart the driving force of academic endeavor.

C.H. Combs

Elections

To the Editor:

I am appalled at the irresponsibility of the students on the Syracuse University campus. The apathy which they exhibited in Thursday election was inexcusable. Very shortly most of the students will be eligible to vote in local, state, and national elections and if this vote is any indication they will not be bothered with these elections either. If this is any indication of how the educated portion of our population behaves what can we expect from the less fortunates. Our system of

government will be in sorry shape if the future voters of this nation are characterized by the Syracuse student.

The biggest excuse for not voting is the lack of influence of the student government. Why should the administration listen to the demands of the JSG and JSL when it represents a mere 10% of the student body? Student government, as well as any government, needs the support of the individuals it represents if it is to be effective.

Robert W. Kweit
Class of '67

Congratulations

To the Editor:

My heartiest congratulations to the Daily Orange and to Mr. Ken Auletta for his column of April ninth. In my four years at Syracuse University I have been subjected to copious quantities of sophomore trivia, but I am forced to concede that this article by far surpasses anything I have seen to date. I can only say that I feel this editorial is an insult to our academic community, and that I am abashed by the poor taste exhibited by the staff of the Daily Orange.

Michael A. Tobias
NSF Cooperative Fellow

Wrestling

To the Editor:

We found the criticism of the wrestling editorial written by Mr. Bernard MacCallum to be wholly unjustified. The remarks finding fault with Mr. MacCallum's ideas appeared in a letter to the editor in your April 15 issue.

The stand taken by your sports editor was one which campus. Few individuals, no matter what position they were widely acclaimed across were in, found fault with it. There can be no justification for the actions of Jim Nance and Terry Haise.

We were glad to see that the athletic department, or coach, at least took some public recognition of the incident, however slight it may have been. The athletic department has been too quick to ignore requests put to them and operate in their own little world in their own little round circle. We are waiting for a stand on the integration issue.

Names withheld

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 21, 1964

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"The Plough and the Stars"

RICHARD NATHAN talks to FRANK MORREL and SANDRA ANN LAND, as TOM GRASSO looks on in a rehearsal of "The Plough and the Stars," the Sean O'Casey drama opening at 8:30 p.m., April 25 at the Regent Theatre. The four-act tragedy centers

around an Irish family caught in the political-religious dispute. The play is presented by the SU Dramatic Touring Co. Tickets are on sale for \$1.50 and \$2. The play will also be performed April 26, 30, May 1 and 2.

**Wing Ding With Mann
Plays Regent Sunday**

Herbie Mann will star in a "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding" at 7 p.m., April 26 at the Regent Theatre.

The jazz artist and his Afro-Cuban quintet, plus the Rooftop Singers, Ron Eliron and the Moonshiners will perform in the concert sponsored by the Ford Caravan of Music.

Mann, who uses African and Latin rhythms in his interpretations, toured Africa in 1960 as part of the United States International Cultural Exchange Program.

On a recent tour of Brazil, Mann was attracted by Bossa Nova music and assimilated it into his repertoire of folk jazz.

The Rooftop Singers were organized by group member Erik Darling for the purpose of recording the song "Walk Right In." When the song became a hit single, the trio, Darling, Willard Swanoe and Lynn Taylor, decided to make singing a full-time job.

Ron Eliron, an Israeli singer,

Dance Films Shown

The WAA Dance technique group will present three films at 4 p.m. today in room 305 Women's Building. The films are "The Moor's Pavan," choreographed by Jose Limon, "Three Maidens and a Devil," choreographed by Agnes DeMille, and "Night Journey," choreographed by Martha Graham.

toured with a group of singers and dancers throughout France and Belgium. In 1938, during Israel's tenth anniversary celebration, Ed Sullivan discovered Eliron and brought him to the United States for CBS's special Israeli show.

Tickets for the concert can be obtained at the Regent Theatre for \$3, \$2.50 and \$2.00.

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Highlights
10 p.m.: "The Background of the Literature of the Thirties." Lecture by Malcolm Cowley.

11 p.m.: "The Lady from the Sea," by Hendrik Ibsen.

TUESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:15 Communiqué
6:30 Germany Today
6:45 Dan Stone and the Smoke?/Position Paper
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Scope
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Choral Concert
9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime
WEDNESDAYS
4:00 Sign On, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communiqué
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus

**Boar's Head
Taps Thirteen
New Members**

Boar's Head, the dramatic honorary tapped ten neophytes, and three honorary members last week. Those tapped were Jan Aspinwall, Gail Byrnes, Bob D'Angelo, Ellie Dickler, Andrea Gurner, Christina Haines, John McNeil, Ruth Meek, Hope Roppo and Alan Williams.

All neophytes have all worked 25 hours on two major productions of the drama department.

The honorary members that were tapped are Carlos Yorio, a graduate in drama, George Fidel, a graduate assistant in drama, and Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor in drama. Actor Ed Begley will become an honorary member Friday.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Puccini heroine.
5 Steel girder.
10 Sidepiece of a door.
14 Religious picture.
15 Australian soprano.
16 Melville romance.
17 Copper.
18 Clergymen collectively.
20 One's double: 2 words.
22 Sweet reasonableness.
23 Pluck.
24 Jungle path.
26 Part of speech.
29 Crazy Horse's tribesmen.
33 Bellwether.
34 African fly.
36 Spun.
37 Highways of ancient Rome.
39 Caldron.
40 Nile dam site.
41 Grouper of Florida waters.
42 Means of identification.
44 Windup.
45 Construction material.

DOWN

47 Laboratory vessels.
49 Fundamental (state).
51 Famous name in movies.
52 With no profit: 2 words.
55 Bearing no fruit.
59 One of a legal trio.
61 Busyness.
62 Adjoining.
63 Cattle country.
64 Feudal slave.
65 Etats.
66 Charger.
67 Certain votes.

DOWN

1 Translucent mineral.
2 Iceland: Abbr.
3 British field marshal.
4 Kildare's status.
5 Momentum.
6 Ice Patrol concern.
7 Nobel prize poet.
8 White House nickname, 1861.
9 Rubdown.
10 Policemen: Colloq.: 2 words.
11 To me: Fr.: 2 words.

12 Debatable.
13 ——— politic (state).
19 Part of a kite.
21 Rowdydows.
25 Muster roll.
26 Get ready for a "big date."
27 Honeybadger.
28 Where Carson City is.
30 Legislative body: 2 words.
31 Before: Fr.
32 Mails.
35 Plug.
38 Skiffs.
40 Bustling about.
42 Works of Toulouse-Lautrec.
43 Entertained.
46 Tobacco kiln.
48 Fish hawk.
50 Wool: Fr.
52 Japanese primitive.
53 Certain special agents.
54 10th cen. dates Rom.
56 Hockey goal.
57 Midshipmen's campus.
58 Women.
60 Bandicoot.

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Peter Andrews

Hill Associate Prof Dies

Peter Barnum Andrews, 34, an associate professor at the Syracuse University School of Architecture, died Sunday in White Plains after taking a leave of absence from SU for illness.

Mr. Andrews, a graduate of Williams College, received degrees from Cornell University in architecture and city planning.

He was discharged from the Air Force after two years service with the rank of first lieutenant.

The developer and chairman of the SU urban planning program, Mr. Andrews served as Cornell Housing Research Center and project planner for the construction of the Memphis Civic Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Before coming to the Hill in 1960, Mr. Andrews was associated with Frederick P. Clark Associates, Yorktown. He was also employed by the firm of Perkins and Will, White Plains, as a project planner.

At Williams Mr. Andrews was associated with Delta Upsilon social fraternity.

Mr. Andrews was a member of the American Society of national Federation of Housing and Planning and the Inter-American Planning Society.

He was an associate member of the American Institute of Institute of Planners.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Barbara Kirk Andrews of White Plains; a son, Clinton James of White Plains; two daughters, Elizabeth Dale and Cynthia Kirk Andrews of White Plains; his parents, Mrs. Kenneth Mygatt of New Canaan, Conn., and Dr. George Clinton Andrews of New York City; two sisters, Mrs. Gerald Rascoe of Syracuse and Barbara Andrews of Lake Placid; and three brothers, Philip of Redbank, N.J., George of Prouvy, France, and Richard Andrews of New Canaan, Conn.

Services will be held at 11 a.m. today in at Church-in-the-Highlands, White Plains. Burial will be in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery, North Tarrytown.



PETER B. ANDREWS

Young Dems Elect Officers

Recently elected officers of Syracuse University Young Democrats are Ken Satlin, president, a sophomore political science major from Brooklyn; Myra Lampman, vice president, a political science junior from Binghamton; Vivian Shulman, secretary, a junior political science major from Newton, Mass.;

Melynda Lopin, treasurer, a freshman American studies major from Lincolnwood, Ill.; Ron Shaul organizational director, a sophomore in political science from Kenmore; and Ron Leeds, executive council officer, a junior psychology major from Maplewood, N.J.

Military Engineers Pick Rock

AFROTC Cadet 2nd Lt. James C. Rock, Easton, Pa., has been selected for the Society of American Military Engineers ROTC Award of Merit for a "next-to-the-last-year" cadet at Syracuse University.

Rock, a junior in the college of engineering, is one of 20 cadets in the nation to receive this award for outstanding scholarship in AFROTC and in the engineering field.

He currently ranks first in his engineering class of 96 with a grade point average of 2.81 out of a possible 3.0. As a freshman Rock was awarded the Chicago Tribune Silver Med-

al as the outstanding first year AFROTC cadet at Syracuse University.

Rock's activities on the Hill include membership in Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Tau Beta Pi engineering honorary, and the Interfraternity Council seminar on discrimination. He is also president of the Methodist Student Fellowship.

Rock was employed as an electronics technician for Syracuse University during his first summer here. After his sophomore year, he worked under a National Science Foundation undergraduate research program in electrical engineering.

UC Sets African Course

A six-week non-credit seminar for adults entitled "Tomorrow In Africa and Asia" began at University College recently.

Dr. Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science at Syracuse University, is conducting the seminar which is being offered by the college's Humanistic Studies Center.

Dr. Roy J. Ingham, program administrator for the Humanistic Studies Center, said topics will include discussion of the independent East African states, dissolution of the federation in

Central Africa, Ghana, Communist China, Vietnam and Japan.

Friedman, who has directed two previous seminars at University College, is noted for his knowledge of world affairs. His experience includes an assignment at the United Nations Conference on International Organization in San Francisco in 1945, a two-year stay in China as U. S. labor attache in the office of the American Consulate General, and several visits to East Africa, his area of special interest.

Jackson Gives Algae Paper

Dr. Daniel F. Jackson, professor of civil engineering at Syracuse University, will present a paper on the algae problem in Onondaga Lake at the International Botanical Congress this summer in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Under a grant from the National Science Foundation, Dr. Jackson will discuss his research project before the experimental ecology section of the congress.

The Syracuse algae specialist is the editor of a forthcoming book entitled "Algae and Man."

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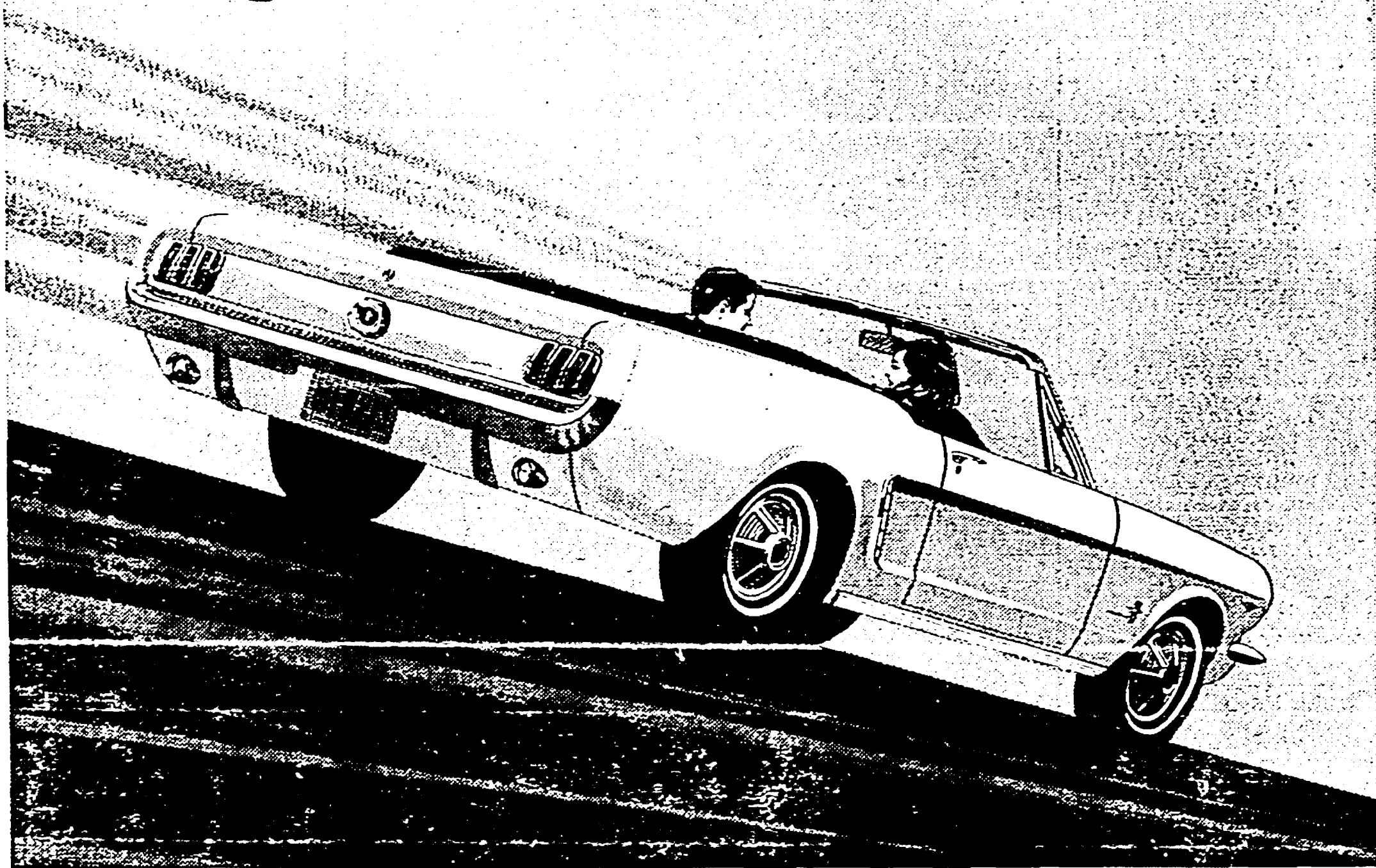
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It took a lot of hard work and many people with creativity, imagination and drive to get the "grrrr" to town. All kinds of skills were involved: styling, research, manufacturing, marketing, product planning and many others were needed and will be needed in the future. For the Mustang is merely the latest expression of Ford Motor Company's ability to anticipate modern tastes in driving.

In Ford Motor Company's search to find better ways to do the unexpected, there is the constant need to enlist people with a flair for the future. This year, approximately 1,000 college graduates in all areas of study and with all kinds of majors can enjoy the challenge of creating new automotive marketing and manufacturing concepts. If you're interested in joining a leader in a growing industry, check with your Placement Office or write us. Maybe you can help "tame" the next Mustang.

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Fifteen Coeds Tapped

(Continued from Page 1)
lives in Buffalo, is president of Chi Omega sorority, program chairman of United Campus Christian Fellowship and an AWS guide. She has a 2.1 average.

A sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Ericsson has a 1.8 average in the College of Home Economics. She comes from Warren, Pa., and is secretary of Traditions Commission and treasurer of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

The chairman of Joint Student Legislature's student conduct and welfare committee, Miss Kapsol is a political science major with a 1.9 average. She is a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior executive council, and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She lives in Hicksville.

The newly elected president of AWS, Miss Kessler is a sister of Chi Omega sorority. She resides in Holland Patent and is a council, vice president of Lambda Sigma Sigma. She has a 1.8 average and is a majorette.

Another sister of Chi Omega, Miss Lampman is a political science major from Binghamton. With a 2.4 average she is WAAER public directions director, campus guide chairman; a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma; Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary; and Theta Beta Phi, philosophy honorary.

Miss Lederer has a 2.2 average and majors in elementary education. Her hometown is Stamford, Conn., and she is academics commissioner of Joint Student Government, editor of the student undergraduate journal, and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

A special education major, Miss McBride has a 2.1 average and lives in Syracuse. President of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, she is city guide chairman, AWS judicial review board justice and Panhellenic Scholarship chairman.

Miss McCormick, president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, is majoring in American Studies and has a 2.5 average. From Arlington, Va., she is associate chief justice of JSC, an AWS junior officer, an AWS guide, and a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

AWS's new vice president, Miss Moore has a 2.1 average in the School of Nursing. From Syracuse, she also is vice president of Sigma Kappa sorority, St. Thomas More Chapel organist and is chairman of sorority women for Campus Chest.

Miss Rast, a music major, has a 2.3 average. She is a resident of Buffalo and current Panhel secretary. She also is vice president of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary; Chapel Choir; and president of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

An English major, Miss Rinzier has a 2.3 average and comes from Baltimore, Md. She currently is treasurer of Panhel, treasurer of the junior class, and president of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She also is AWS guide co-ordinator of Flint Hall.

From Havertown, Pa., Miss Schneider has a 2.0 average in the School of Nursing. She is second vice president of the School of Nursing, and president of the junior class in the School of Nursing. In addition, she is a member of Sigma Theta Tau, nursing honorary; Alpha Epsilon Delta, premedical honorary; and the Dean's Advisory Board in the School of Nursing.

A dual newspaper-political science major, Miss Weinberg has a 2.3 average. She is a Daily Orange junior editor, and secretary-treasurer of Journalism Council. A sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority, Miss Weinberg also is a member of junior executive council; Lambda Sigma Sigma; and Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women. She is a resident of Buffalo.

HONORS

(Continued from Page 1)
teacher rests on his lecture course on Shakespeare.

Mack helped establish Yale's Shakespeare Institute 10 years ago. The institute, primarily for high school teachers, Shakespeare "students" from all parts of the United States.

In 1959 Mack made four half-hour color films on Hamlet using players of the Stratford (Ontario) theater for the acted portions of the play.

These films, prepared for the Council for Television Course in the Humanities, are widely shown in schools and colleges.

Mack has been a member of the Yale faculty since 1936. He has received many awards for scholarship and has written for many professional journals.

Meiklejohn Discusses

Is Democracy Out of Date?

By MARLENE CIMONS

The relationship of democracy to the units studied this year was the central theme of Dr. Donald Meiklejohn's summary and transition lecture to freshman citizenship students Monday.

Meiklejohn's topic, "Is American Democracy Out of Date?" concentrated ideas on the university's role in promoting and teaching democracy.

Meiklejohn posed the question: "What two things will you most probably remember about this year in relation to Citizenship?"

He answered this question by stating that the two events outstanding in the mind would most probably be "the tragedy of the President's death last fall, and the civil rights movement."

Contrary to belief, he added, both of these carry forward the ideal of American democracy rather than deter it.

The first topic in the course was dedicated to the background and problems of underdeveloped countries. These nations are very unevenly ready

for democracy of any kind, said Meiklejohn.

The two most important qualities which must be characteristic of a country preparing for a democratic future is a willingness and fitness for this democracy, he declared. Most of these countries today lack these, Meiklejohn added.

The second unit studied fall semester was urbanism, its results and problems. This too can be related to democracy, he said, in the effect that cities can create political problems.

Democracy can also be linked to the relationship between science and government Meiklejohn stated. The problems which evolve are the extent to which the scientist should be allowed to participate in politics, and how the application of science should be managed.

International conflict and cooperation is extremely concerned with the ideals of democracy, in relation to the growing pow-

er of countries, and the increasing role of countries in the said.

The most pressing question facing us, said Meiklejohn is how does democracy adjust, develop, and improve itself to restore the democracy it once had?"

"I think," he said, "that America's democratic trouble is a loss of education. The educational effect on Americans does not leave them to think about and participate in public affairs as democracy today seems to require."

Prof Returns from Convo

Prof. Arthur J. Pulos, head of the industrial design program at Syracuse University, has just returned from Bruges, Belgium, where he represented the United States at an international seminar on industrial design education.

Pulos, who has been on the Syracuse faculty since 1955, joined representatives from the Germany, Italy, France, Holland, Ghana and Belgium at the seminar, which was organized by the International Council of Societies of Industrial Design under the auspices of UNESCO.

Goals of the meeting included consideration of the future role of the industrial designer and the possibility of establishing basic principles for design education for all nations in spite of differing stages of industrial development.



TODAY
4 p.m., WAA softball, gym B and field.
7 p.m., SUCE, 207 H.I.
7 p.m., Theology 101, St. Thomas More Chapel. Topic will be "Sanctifying Grace."
7:30 p.m., Fresh Footprints, 201 H.I. R. Morrison of the sociology department will discuss "Sex and Being." All freshmen are invited.
8 p.m., Traditions Commission, Kappa Alpha Theta. Please be prompt.
8:05 p.m., Theology 201, St. Thomas More Chapel. Topic will be "The Sacrifice of the Mass."
H.I. executive council will not meet.
THURSDAY
9 p.m., Panhellenic, 305 Women's Bldg.

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SHULTON

By Television

AFROTC Briefed on Def.

Through the magic of modern-day instantaneous communications, 100 Air Force ROTC cadets of the Syracuse University 575th Detachment heard a lecture on the nation's air defense system straight from the Command Center of the North American Air Defense Command (NORAD) in Colorado Springs, Colo., in Marshall Auditorium recently.

The lecture-demonstration dealt with "Communications and National Defense." It was under the joint sponsorship of the Air Force and the New York Telephone Company.

Kenneth Archibald, of the phone company, set the stage for the cross-country briefing with a lecture and slide show. He told of the extensive defense network in most of North America, and the joint role played by government and industry in creating, maintaining and improving it.

After his talk, he stepped over to a special conference line telephone, dialed a series of numbers, and reached Major Al Davis, executive officer to the chief of information, at NORAD Headquarters in Colorado Springs. Both voices were amplified by speakers in the auditorium.

Major Davis, a former Syracusean, briefed the corps of cadets on NORAD's mission and its importance in the aerospace defense picture of the continent. A combined U.S.-Canadian undertaking, NORAD utilizes such detection systems as DEW (distance early warning) line stretching from Midway Island in the Pacific Ocean across the

northern reaches of the Arctic, and over to Great Britain in the Atlantic Ocean; the Mid-Canada line; air defense identification zones through which all aircraft from overseas must pass; the ballistic missile early warning system (BMEWS); and the space detection and tracking system (SPADATS) which keeps tab on all man-made objects in orbit around the earth.

Major Davis said all these systems are linked by complex communications networks which instantaneously channel the information to command centers in the United States and Canada. Computer systems, such as SAGE at Hancock Field in Syracuse, store, calculate, and evaluate this continuous flow of data.

Ready to intercept at a moment's notice from any of these command centers are U.S. and Canadian Air Force interceptors as well as pilotless rockets of the BOMARC and NIKE type. All together, he said, they fulfill the mission of NORAD, in the detection, identification, interception, and destruction of enemy air forces aimed at the

North American continent.

After the formal part of Major Davis' briefing was completed, Lt. Col. Frank Cox, professor of air science at SU told Major Davis that he had a "famous" namesake in the audience and introduced Cadet Col. Al Davis from Rome, N.Y., to Major Davis.

Cadet Al Davis had just returned last Sunday from the National Arnold Air Conclave in Denver, where he was presented the Air Force Association Area Award as the outstanding senior cadet in 21 college AFROTC units in the Pennsylvania, New York, Ohio, and Michigan Area. Cadet Davis made the most of this VIP introduction and evoked a laugh from all when he told Major Davis that he had just toured the NORAD facilities in Colorado, and that he thought they were all doing a bang-up job out there.

During the last ten minutes of the program, Col. Cox relayed questions from the audience to Major Davis via the phone hook-up.

AWS Installs Officers Wed.

Installation of the new Association of Women Students officers will take place 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. This is a change in location from that stated on the invitations which were sent out to head residents and house mothers.

The ceremonies are open to the campus, as well as all members of the assembly, members of the faculty and parents of the officers to be inducted. A coffee will follow in the Colonial Room.

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Torman to Get Scholarship

Lewis Torman of Syracuse University is one of three Central New York college students to receive scholarships to be presented by the Central New York Chapter of the Public Relations Society of America at a dinner Tuesday at the Statler Inn, Ithaca. Other students to be honored include Miss Benay Leff of SU's Utica College and Robert T. Cline of Cornell.

Guest speaker is Lida Livingston, one of the nation's leading woman public relations executives. She is vice president of Infoplan, and a director of the Home and Fashion Division and the Home Economists News Network.

Bailey Speaks On Education

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of Citizenship and Public Affairs, spoke at the National Education Association convention in Minneapolis, Minn., last week. His topic was "The Universals of Administration." More than 4,000 educators attended the three-day meeting.

ARTS FESTIVAL THIS WEEK

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Two Get Forestry Awards

Harry A. Barber, of Syracuse, a senior student at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, received the Alumni Memorial Award recently at the 51st annual college banquet. The Junior Alumni Memorial Award was presented to Douglas C. Kapple, of Cherry Creek.

Making the presentations was Kenneth C. Painter, alumni president, who cited accomplishments of the outstanding students.

Barber has been on the dean's honor list every semester and is technology, has served as president of the student council, president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, member of Phi Epsilon Phi and Tau Theta Upsilon senior honorary, member of Alpha Xi Sigma forestry fraternity.

As a sophomore he was president of his class and of Robin Hood, a member of student leader's conference for three years, an active participant in the volleyball and softball; and finds time for hiking, canoeing and fishing.

A general forestry major with a cumulative average of 2.26. He is winner of the St. Regis Scholarship Award which is presented to the outstanding entry from four forestry colleges, vice-president of the student's association, treasurer of Robin Hood, a member of the Zoology Club and Kappa Phi Delta, and in high school was an Eagle Scout and a member of a national honor society.

Award Given

The White-Dennison Awards for Extemporaneous Speaking have been awarded to J. Nelson Happy, a senior in public address, and C. Joseph Fitts, a senior also majoring in public address.

WAER PLANS 'WAR'

"It could be one of the most frightening things you'll ever hear," according to Bob Feldman, producer and director of the "War of the Worlds" broadcast on WAER at 11 p.m. Wednesday. He recommends that listeners relax in a dark room while the program is on.

The 53-minute show, as originally produced as a Halloween prank in 1938, by Orson Welles on radio, caused mass rioting in several states.

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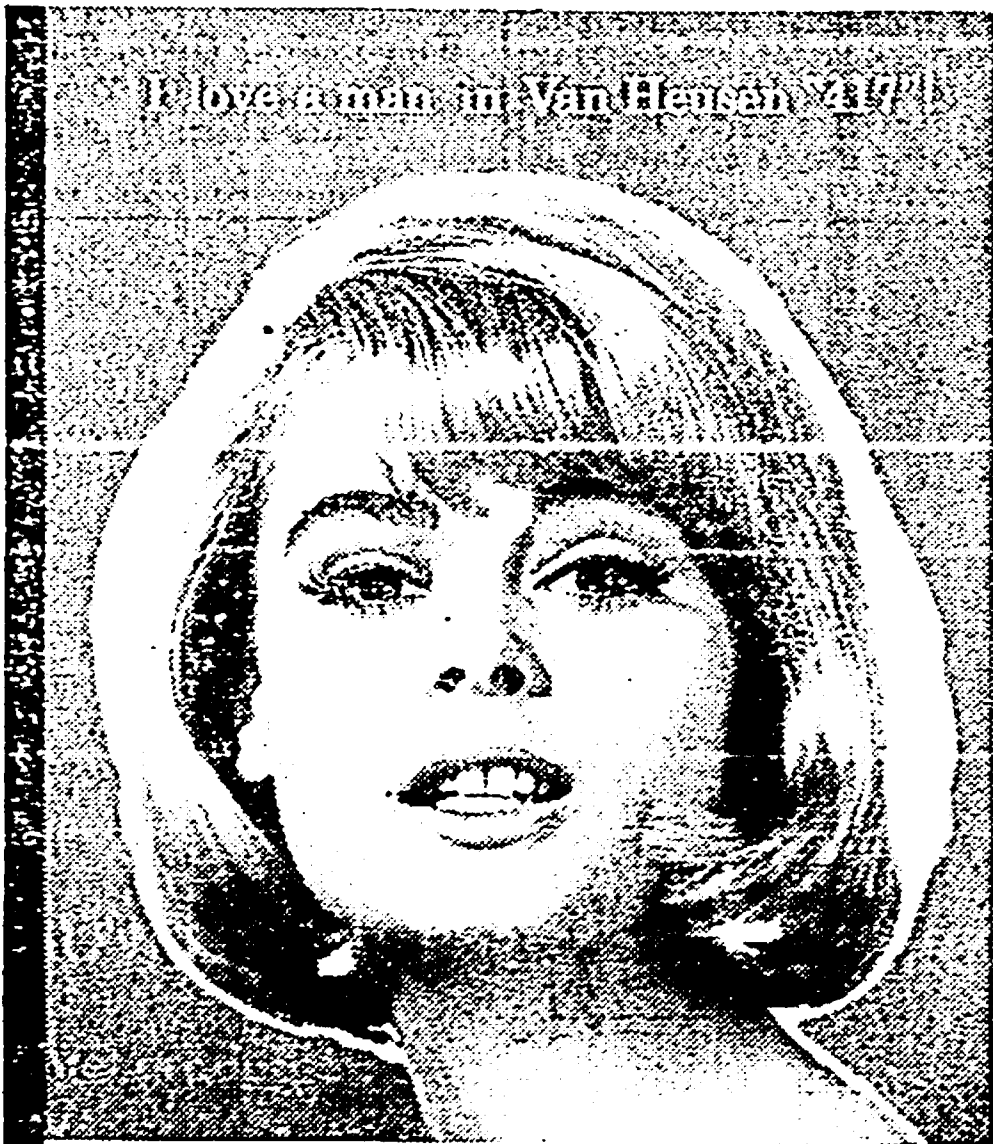
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Maj. Snyder to Leave SU

Major Woodrow W. Snyder, assistant professor of air science, will finish his duty at Syracuse University in June.

Before coming to Syracuse, Major Snyder served in Japan and then in Washington, D.C., in the target intelligence department for two and one-half years. He taught in a NATO school for intelligence in Oberammergau, Germany, for three years and it was after this assignment that he was transferred to Syracuse.

Major Snyder has been a member of the Air Force for 18 years and has been connected with ROTC since 1960. He has found his stay here to be educational and extremely interesting.

"The cooperation on anything and everything I've tried to do has been wonderful. I've been treated as one of the faculty," he said. Major Snyder is currently working toward his master's degree in audio-visual complete it by June.

"When I came to Syracuse in 1960, and during the time that has passed, I have noticed an upward trend in the number of cadets enrolling in AFROTC each year. For that reason, we are able to be more selective of those who shall someday become officers," he said. After completion of his next assignment Major Snyder intends to retire from active duty and enter the teaching profession at either a state school for teachers or a junior college. Whichever he chooses, the major will teach audio-visual communication.

Major Snyder is married and has a son and a daughter. His son is enrolled as a freshman at Syracuse and is active in AFROTC. Snyder's next assignment sends him to Osan, Korea, where he will work in intelligence.

Major Snyder's replacement is Major Roy W. McLain, who was last assigned in England and will report to Syracuse University in June after attending Academic Instructor School at Maxwell Air Force Base.

Kenyon Addresses J-Classes

The magazine field has a healthy future ahead, though some individual magazines may die, Robert E. Kenyon Jr. of New York, executive vice-president of the Magazine Publishers Association, said on campus Friday.

He spoke to a magazine class of Prof. Robert Root and an advertising class of Prof. Philip W. Burton.

Kenyon pointed out that magazine circulations tend to go up with the population and the number of college graduates, and both factors have been moving upward. He predicted that magazines will take in two billion dollars this year — half from advertisers and half from readers.

Kenyon, a former publisher of Printer's Ink in the advertising field, is also chairman of the editorial board of the Episcopalian, denominational magazine.

SAILING

Those interested in the SU sailing team will meet in Watson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, instead of Monday as was planned previously. The change is due to housing sign-ups. Three boats that belonged to the old sailing club have been located, but the disposition of these boats is not known.

Panel to Discuss Law Monday

A blue ribbon panel of two local law enforcement officials, two attorneys and a civil rights leader will discuss "Equal Rights Before the Law" at 8 p.m. Monday, at University Regent Theatre.

Sponsored by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Onondaga County Bar Association and University College of Syracuse University, the panel discussion is open to the public without admission charge.

Scheduled to appear on the panel are Dist. Atty. Francis R. Moran, Police Chief Patrick V. Murphy, Paul Shanahan, local attorney who will represent the Bar Association, Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, local attorney who will represent the ACLU, and Dr. George A. Wiley, community relations director of Syracuse CORE.

Dr. Alan K. Cambell director of the Metropolitan Finance Research Corporation will be the moderator.

In explaining the purpose of the panel discussion, Dr. Clifford L. Winters Jr., associate dean of University College, said: "With all the local charges and countercharges, conflicting reports and investigations, and general citizen concern about proper representation of prisoners by court appointed attorneys and conditions of local jails, we feel that citizens should have the opportunity to participate in a public forum on this topic."

"Only when all sides of these issues are presented can citizens have informed opinions. We feel it is the responsibility of University College to provide this

kind of forum and we are pleased that the Bar Association, the ACLU and other interested parties on the panel are joining with us in this important public education project."

G. Everett DeMore, president of the Bar Association, said that equal rights before the law is the keystone to a true democracy and the fruition of man's long and painful struggle to attain dignity as an individual.

"It is the salient feature distinguishing our form of government from communism which, in practice, is but a retrograde movement whereby man remains the creature of the state," he said, adding:

"Although equal rights before the law is and quite properly should be the concern of all citizens it is especially the concern of the lawyer."

Burkhead Book Published

Syracuse University Press released a new book, "Public School Finance," recently.

Written by Jesse Burkhead, professor of economics, the book analyzes allocation and utilization of resources for public elementary and secondary education. Burkhead specifically points to the problem of the unemployables and finds greater education the only solution toward long-term economy.

Despite increased resources devoted to public education since World War II, Burkhead says the gains have not been sufficient to meet the task at hand. At a time when continuing education, adult and graduate study, is widely accepted, he hopes that citizens' interest will support measures to strengthen and advance all education.

Increased interschool cooperation and developing relationships between schools and the faculties of graduate schools

can lead to more efficient use of facilities and teaching techniques, he says.

Burkhead has served as an economist with the U.S. Bureau of the Budget and as a consultant to educational organizations. As head of the Project for Research in Educational Finance, supported by the Carnegie Corporation, he supervised the three-year program involved and the resulting publication.

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LePage Chairs Convention

Dr. W. R. LePage, chairman of the electrical engineering department at Syracuse University, recently served as chairman of a session on electrical engineering education at the International Convention of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The IEEE which has a membership of more than 100,000 engineers met in New York City,

LePage is also a member of the administrative committee of Group on Education. The committee is concerned with the IEEE.

A merger one year ago combined the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Institute of Radio Engineers to form the IEEE. It is now one of the world's largest professional-technical societies.

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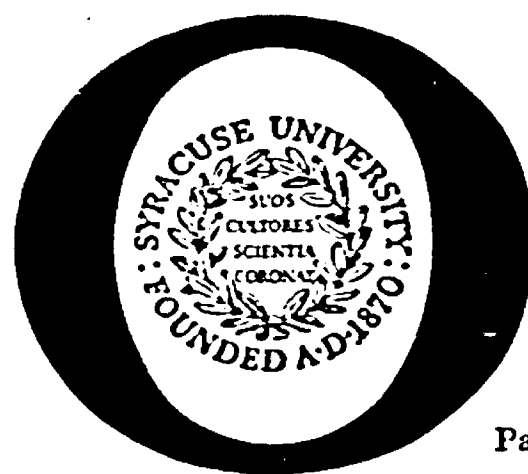
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Soccer Drives For Varsity Status on Hill

Soccer is once again on the scene at Syracuse. The Syracuse University Soccer Club is well along the road to bringing back soccer which was dropped as a varsity sport in 1960.

Founded in 1962 the Club played its first games in the spring of 1963, defeating a Spanish-American team and tying the Cornell University team.

Daily workouts are now being held from three to five each afternoon. The team resumes play with a game at Rochester Institute of Technology on April 25, and Cornell on May 2.

At the March meeting of the Syracuse University Athletic Board, the Board voted to loan the uniforms and shoes, which it has in its possession, to the Soccer Club.

Recently the Joint Student Government officially recognized the Club. And the Athletic Board let it be known that if enough interest and participation is shown, soccer could once again become a varsity sport at Syracuse by September 1965.

Four games have already been scheduled for next fall with a number of teams yet to be contacted. Brian Stewart who is employed by the university as Supervisor of Graphic Arts for the Center for Instructional Communications, founded the Soccer Club in the fall of 1962. Mr. Stewart, who is a native of Liverpool, England, played soccer in England and in this country for the German American League. He is presently coach and advisor of the Club.

At a meeting last fall the Soccer Club members elected officers as follows: President—Walter Couser, Vice President—Dave Prepp and Secretary—Dick Saart.

These officers, along with Mr. Stewart and Mr. J. Harry Robinson, Resident Director of the Syracuse Plan office, have been most influential in organizing and achieving the present status of the Soccer Club. Mr. Robinson is past Vice President of the American Soccer League, First Commissioner of the Soccer Hall of Fame, past President of the Philadelphia Soccer Old Timers Association, and part owner of the professional Philadelphia Nationals Soccer team.

Anyone desiring further information or wishing to lend assistance is asked to contact (evenings) or Walt Couser at University extension 2022.

SOCGER

The Syracuse University Soccer Club will hold practice sessions from 3-5 p.m. every day this week on Hendricks Field. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.

**BEAT
THE
METS**

Rudd Soars as Runners Shine

By JEFF LAZAR

The tenth running of the Queens-Iona Relays Saturday proved to be a successful one as far as the Syracuse University track team was concerned as it walked off with two first places and three thirds at Van Cortland Park in New York City.

Improvement was the key word as nearly every event produced a meet record.

Orange pole vaulter Chan Rudd turned in one of the clutch performances of the day as he took a third with a vault of 14-6 finishing behind LaSalle's John Uelses and Villanova's Orlando Cruz. The winning mark was 15 feet by Uelses.

Only a year ago, Rudd placed third in the same meet, but his mark was 12-feet. This year the top four vaulters broke the existing standard for the Queens-Iona Relays. Rudd also set a new school record.

Freshman Harri Jansson turned in the best time of his leg for the distance medley relay with a clocking of 3:05.7 for the three-quarters as he paced the team to a third place behind Manhattan and Georgetown. The time of the SU frosh eclipsed the mark set by the Orangemen a year ago by half a second.

The four-mile relay proved to be one of many pleasant surprises as Marty Miller's 4:25 led the team to an unexpected third place finish behind Villanova and Fordham. It was a team effort all the way with other strong performances coming from Bill Cihak, Mike Spino, and Mouncey Ferguson. There time was 18:05.

The same foursome ran in the two-mile event with Villa-

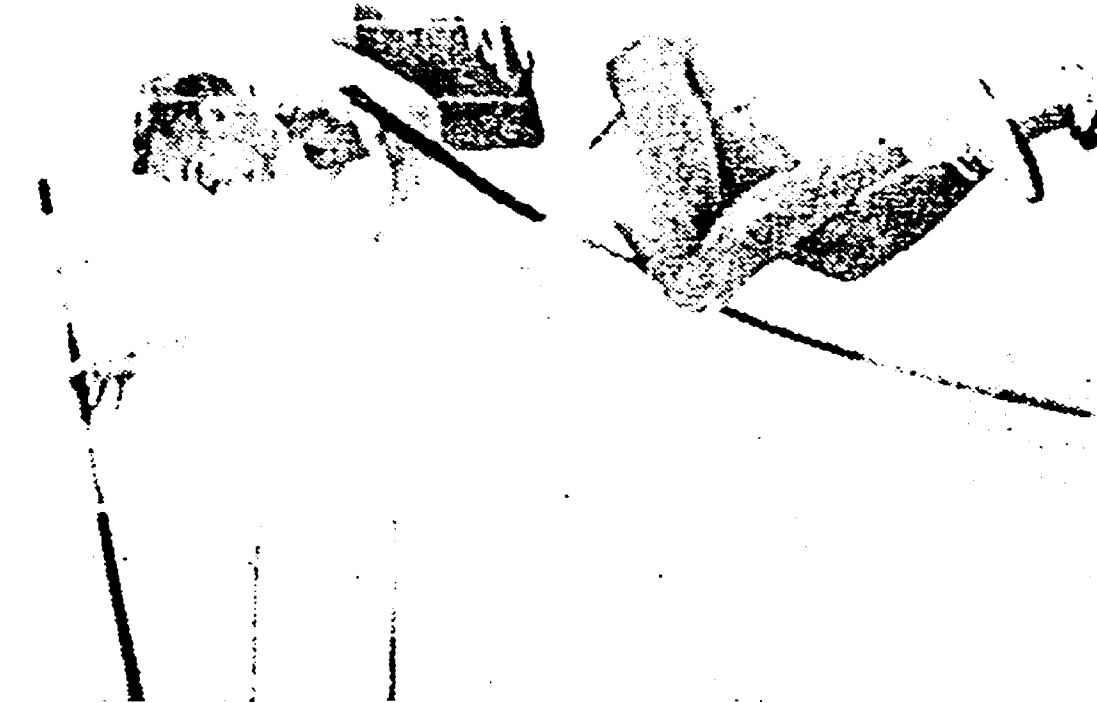
nova and Seton Hall finishing one-two.

Ron Bukow and Cal Evans turned in times of under 50 seconds as SU ran away with the open mile relay. Tom Higgins led off with 51.1 followed by Bukow's 49.5. Evans, 47.9 and Dick Radune's 51.8 put the race out of reach for Temple and St. Joseph's who placed second and third respectively.

Radune won his heat of 400-meter hurdles to close out the Orange scoring for the afternoon.

"I was very happy with the performances the boys turned in," said Bob Milner, the assistant track coach. "We are way ahead of last year, and if we get a break in the weather, we are going to cause some trouble."

The Orange will be off to the Penn Relays this weekend.



Way, Way Up

CHAN RUDD vaulted to a new Syracuse University pole vault record of 14-6 and third place Saturday in the Queens-Iona Relays in New York City. The event was won by John Uelses of fiber glass and 17-foot fame. Uelses from LaSalle, won with a 15-foot vault. Rudd is a Syracuse junior from Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. He is shown here in a practice vault in Archbold Stadium.

Fine Pitching Awaits Hill Nine at Cornell

By BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

Statistics don't mean everything. Just ask the Cornell baseball team, SU's diamond opponent today in Ithaca.

The Big Red boast three pitchers with earned run averages under 2.00 and three hitters with batting averages over .350. And they still don't have a winning record.

In their last outing Saturday, Cornell (2-2-1) fell victim to Navy, 2-0. The Ithacans split a doubleheader with East Stroudsburg (Pa.) and walloped LeMoyne, 9-3. They played Princeton to a 2-2 tie.

Displaying the most impressive mound credentials on the Red nine is basketballer Ray Ratkowski. Ratkowski owns a 2-1 pitching mark and an amazing 1.08 ERA. When not hurling he patrols centerfield.

Other pitching aces include sophomore righthander Bob Tucker (0.00 ERA), who fired six innings of one-hit ball against Princeton, and Mike Lynch (0-1) with a 1.93 earned run mark.

Tucker is the probable choice today, with Ratkowski and Lynch reserved for weekend tilts against Pitt and Army. However, Ratkowski may throw against the Hill forces and try to be ready by Saturday.

SU coach Ted Kleinhans also has a jumbled mound situation. He will go with either Phil Schoff or rookie Stan Scofield. Schoff checked in with a seven-hit, 13-2 win over Buffalo last Friday, but may not be able to hurl again today.

The leading Cornell batters are third baseman George Norman, shortstop Tony DeLaurentis and first baseman-outfielder Gabriel Durishin.

Norman paces the club in the stick department with a .438 average, followed by DeLaurentis at .368 and Durishin at .353. DeLaurentis sparked the win over

LeMoyne with a towering home run.

Righthander Dave Bliss, a top notch defensive performer, is hitting .316, while Jim Konstanty, son of the former major leaguer, handles the catching chores.

First, First, First for SU In Pre-Season Rowing

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse University's carsmen enjoyed a perfect pre-season regatta Saturday as they swept all six races at Onondaga Lake.

Besides the varsity and JV eights, the third varsity, two freshman teams and a special four with coxswain shell all recorded victories.

In the feature race over a 2000 meter course, the SU varsity took a highly touted crew from the Detroit Boat Club. For the first half of the race, Syracuse held a slim lead but pulled away in the last 500 meters. SU crossed the line in 6:55.8, finishing two lengths ahead of the Detroiters who were clocked at 7:05.2.

"To tell the truth, I was a little surprised," said Coach Loren Schoel later. I didn't think it was going to be that easy." He explained that the Detroit

club had seven of eight men back from the team which won the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen rowing championship last year.

In another race, rowed over the same 2000 meter (1 1/4 mile) course, the JV's jumped to an early lead and held it all the way as they whipped the Undine Boat Club of Philadelphia by 2 1/2 lengths.

The junior team was clocked in 6:56 to Undine's 7:12. Significantly, the fast improving JV boatload's time was only two tenths of a second slower than the varsity clocked in defeating Detroit.

Earlier in the afternoon, SU's third varsity crew won over the St. Joseph's school of Buffalo by 5 lengths. The St. Joseph's eight rowed under the colors of the Westside Rowing Club of Buffalo. Time for the one mile event was 5:44 for Syracuse

compared with St. Joseph's 6:11. The first and second freshman squads also scored victories over Westside Club eights.

"They were all fairly easy wins," commented Schoel. "But the times don't mean much with the pretty brisk wind we had blowing out there today."

A special four with coxswain race was also held between SU and the Undine Barge Club spares. Competing for the Orange were Captain Ted Kakas, Dave Norris, Giles Van Der Bogart, Don Dick and coxswain Jim Segaloff. The Orangemen, rowing their second 2000 meter race of the day, won handily in 7:26 to Undine's 7:56.

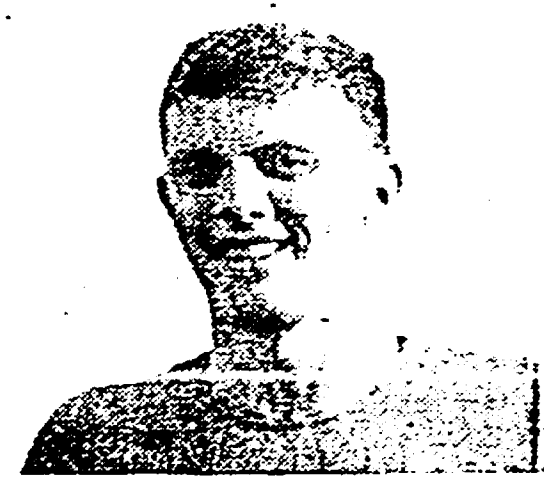
"Actually, we made a lot of mistakes but we'll try to iron them out this week," said Schoel. Next Saturday the crews will compete against Dartmouth at Onondaga in the Packard Cup Regatta.



TOM HIGGINS



CAL EVANS



MOUNCEY FERGUSON



DAVID SUSSKIND

Festival Features Television, Radio, Susskind Talk

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Today's Festival of the Arts program is devoted entirely to television and radio.

Controversial television and motion picture producer David Susskind will speak on "The Creator and the New Audience" at 8:15 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

A two-and-a-half hour program of classic television documentaries will be shown at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

A live presentation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" will be aired at 11 p.m. over WAER (88.3 f.m.)

Susskind will be made an honorary associate member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio-television fraternity, prior to his lecture.

As president of Talent Associates-Paramount, Ltd., Susskind has been responsible for the Art Carney and Mr. Peepers TV series as well as "Open End," "Kraft Theatre," "DuPont Show of the Month," and "Kaiser Aluminum Hour."

Among the movies he has pro-

duced are "Requiem for a Heavyweight," "Raisin in the Sun," "Edge of the City" and "All the Way Home."

The SU radio-television department is sponsoring a showing of three classic television documentaries, "Paris in the Twenties," "Vincent Van Gogh: A Self Portrait" and "1492."

"Paris in the Twenties," considered a classic because it was the first to use the "eyewitness" camera technique was first shown on "Twentieth Century."

The Van Gogh program was an NBC special and utilizes the camera technique, was first "camera-personification" technique in which the camera plays an actual role. It is an hour-long film showing Van Gogh's works and featuring Lee J. Cobb and Martin Gabel reading excerpts from Van Gogh's letters.

(Continued on Page 6)

Junior Exec Forms Ready

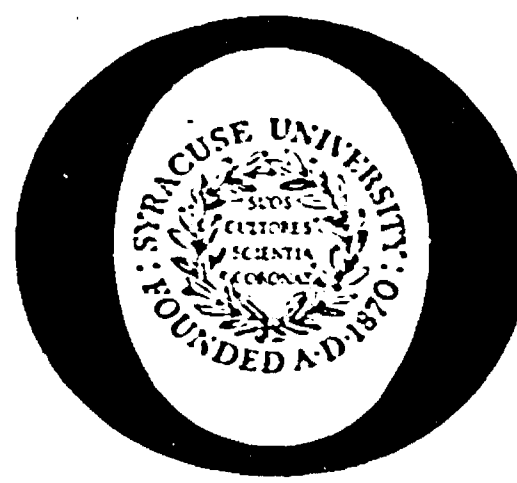
Applications for the junior class executive council are available today, newly-elected President Bill Weller said Thursday. Forms may be obtained from any of the newly-elected officers or from 11 a.m. - noon today and noon - 1 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall.

Completed applications must be returned by Monday to any one of the officers. Weller will be available in DellPlain 353, Nancy Lynn Schwartz at Alpha Epsilon Phi, Joan Strassburger at Iota Alpha Pi and John Echtenach at Grover Cleveland.

Weller said applications will be the primary factor in choosing members. Interviews may be required.

The executive council will be reviewed early in December, Weller said, so that members who fail to meet their obligations may be dropped. Applications submitted now will again be used at that time for selection of new members.

Weller pointed out that all six class senators-at-large have been appointed to the executive council. He said the total membership will be at least 20 students, in addition to the senators.



DAILY RANGE

Vol. 61, No. 111

Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 22, 1964

10 Cents

At 7:45 p. m.

JSL to Elect Officers

By SUE WEINBERG
Junior Editor

Joint Student Legislature convenes at 7:45 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium to elect its speaker and speaker pro tempore for the coming year.

Nominated for speaker at the last legislature meeting two weeks ago were: Kathleen Kapsol, Bruce Rosenstein, and Marshall Snelson. No nominations for speaker pro tempore were called for at that time.

Robert (Robbie) Stern, defeated Joint Student Government presidential candidate, announced Tuesday his candidacy for the speaker position. Miss Kapsol also indicated Tuesday she would withdraw from the election.

Speaker Jay Litwin said he will accept nominations until the voting begins. It is not known who will speak the second JSL position, but any can-

didate defeated for speaker is eligible to drop down.

The procedure for the election, the fourth in the history of JSL, will be as follows, according to Litwin. Each candidate will give a five-minute nominating speech and then will take five minutes to answer questions from the legislature.

After all candidates have spoken and answered questions, the delegates will vote. There will be no pro speakers for any candidate although this has been the practice in previous elections.

A candidate must receive a majority of the votes of the 184 delegates present and voting to win. If on the first ballot no candidate succeeds in obtaining a majority vote, the candidate with the lowest total will be dropped and a run-off between the others will be held.

Litwin has deprived three living centers—Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Sibley cottage

and Watson West 0—of their vote because of "very poor attendance" at legislature meetings during the year. It is reported that these living centers attended less than three meetings all year.

The meeting will not adjourn until the two are elected.

Before Litwin turns the meeting over to his successor he and Harvey Nathan, speaker pro tempore, will give a farewell address.

Rosenstein, a junior senator-at-large, is a brother of Zeta (Continued on page 4)

IFC MEETS TODAY

The InterFraternity Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today at Acacia, 756 Comstock.

New committee chairmen will give progress reports and fraternity standards will be discussed.

1964 Goon Squad Announced

Traditions Commission announced Tuesday the members of the 1964 Goon Squad. From a record 800 applications, 251 freshmen were chosen.

Bernie Marcus and Joan Baker, co-chairmen of the group, announced that all Goons must attend a meeting at 5:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel, for the selection of committees.

Committees are academics; transfers; social; pep; dorm reps; Goon show; placard cheering; proctoring and ushering; music, art and drama; opening day and publicity.

Those chosen are:

WOMEN

Phyllis Ackerman, Eileen J. Anderson, Jacqueline S. Armit-

age, Nancy Lee Baker, Beth Ballew, Karin Banazek, Linda Bank.

Also Maureen Barrera, Suzanne Bateman, Pamela Baumgartner, Anne Belknap, Carol F. Bender, Judith Bennet, Marcia Jane Berman.

Also Rochelle Beyer, Marion Leslie Block, Marcia A. Bloom, Renee Braun, Nancy Browning, Susan Browning, Laurie Buys.

Also Marilyn Castaldi, Elizabeth Cavenagh, Carole Cherry, Sandra P. Ching, Marlene Ciments, Melissa Hunt Clark, Suzanne Cliver, Louise Comfort.

Also Carol A. Corbett, Mary M. Corbo, Helen Theresa Crowley, Carolyn Davis, Marsha Davis, Wendy Davis, Joy A. Deluca.

Also Lucille Di Palma, Mari-
anne Dolynanski, Stephanie

Donaldson, Lynn Dorland, Joanne M. Drake, Michels E. Dresler, Rose Drill.

Also Cathy J. Dubin, Rebecca Fender, Mary Folts, Gail Fuchs, Louise Galligan, Susan J. Gammel, Arline Gilbert.

Also Susan Ginsburg, Carolyn Gura, Sandra Hafer, Pamela Haller, Suzanne Hamilton, Roberta Jean Hansen, Nancy L. Hares, Mary Kathryn Heilin.

Also Sylvia Hess, Vicki J. Hesson, Kay Terry Hirschtritt, Lynn Hoffman, Nancy Horse-

(Continued on page 5)

Spring Float Theme Set

Spring Weekend this year will have its annual float parade. In conjunction with the weekend theme of "The Merry Tales of Shakespeare," the float parade theme will be "A Comedy of Errors." Floats are to be built around the idea of a blunder or mistake.

There is a \$6 entry fee and all applications must be received by midnight Monday. The floats are to be no higher than 13 feet and no longer than 35 feet. No two living centers will be allowed to work together.

The awards will be trophies to the winners of the best all-around, most beautiful and most comical in both the small and large living center categories.

All applications are to be sent to Skip Stanger, at 720 Comstock Ave. For further information call Stanger, ext. 2181 or Dick Cost, ext. 2638.

AWS INSTALLATION

Installation of the new Association of Women Student officers will take place at 7:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

The ceremonies are open to the campus members of the faculty and parents of the officers to be inducted.

50th Anniversary

Spring Weekend Set

This is the fiftieth anniversary of Spring Weekend at Syracuse. The weekend will be held May 8-10.

It is a tradition on this weekend for students who have served in leadership capacities at Syracuse to be given special recognition for their service; therefore, the weekend has been handled by the five upperclass men and women's honoraries.

Eta Pi Upsilon, the senior women's honorary, was the group that initiated the weekend in 1914 and has continued for those fifty years to organize and direct all events. The four other honoraries helping to carry through the various events are Tau Theta Upsilon, Phi Kappa Alpha, Orange Key and Lambda Sigma Sigma.

Eta Pi Upsilon was founded in 1897 to help solve university problems, to foster the spirit of loyalty, and to unite the women of Syracuse in understanding the possibilities of their great individual development through university service. Eta Pi, composed now of 23 senior girls

selected on the basis of superior leadership, character and scholastic ability, was the first senior women's honorary in the nation.

Helping Eta Pi is Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary. Founded in 1907, it selects outstanding senior men leaders and has had such distinguished members as Dean John S. Hafter and Dean Charles C. Noble, and advisor Chancellor Tolley. The seven members have continued to organize the IFC sing and the \$100 idea contest in addition to their handling of the Spring Weekend float parade.

Phi Kappa Alpha, the other men's honorary at SU was founded in 1897. It is a local group which selects eight men each year for their outstanding service to the university. It was this group which founded the Daily Orange and which initiated the tradition of the block "S" dinner.

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, was founded in 1939. Traditionally its functions on

campus have been to help in drives and to participate in men's moving up day on Spring Weekend.

This organization recognizes those junior students who have proved by their personal attributes and participation in university activities that they are worthy leaders in thought and action and show promise in the fields of student life and affairs.

The newest of the five honoraries is Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, which was organized in 1952. Composed of junior women outstanding in leadership and service to the university and high in academic standing, Lambda Sig plans the annual Strawberry Festival of Spring Weekend.

Other services they perform have included helping to publicize the blood drive and collecting books and magazines for the infirmary.

Dedicated To A United World

The world is getting smaller and smaller. Our friends and neighbors gradually reach our shores with little or no time loss. By the means of television, radio and the press the individual nations which make up this planet are merged into one, self-perpetuating globe.

The world unites for many reasons. It can be a threat to existence. It can be a global war. Or it can be a unification for furthering understanding and peace.

This is the reason for the 1964-65 World's Fair.

Opening today, amidst problems of deadline and demonstrations, the Fair symbolizes the ability of man to put away the weapons of terror and champion the methods of good will and peace.

The Unisphere which caps the Fair reflects the goal of the planners and the exhibitors. A world's fair, a fair where the nations can come to see, to exhibit and to thing is the reason for the Unisphere. It symbolizes a united world. It symbolizes a world bound together by peace instead of fear.

Nervously the builders fight the deadline to open today. Nervously the administrators wait to see if the renegade CORE chapter will stage a stall-in to complicate the already nerve-racking opening. And nervously Mr. Moses waits to see if his child will be a fiasco or a success.

Pavilions are dressed with their last touches of grandeur. Carpenters, bricklayers and gardeners tack together and spruce up the last remaining parts of the unfinished fair. The excitement and activity that surrounded the Fair for weeks now come to a close and all the workers wait with baited breath.

All exhibitors and visitors have the same aspiration. The Fair will be the motto of "peace through understanding."

The eyes of the world will be on Flushing Meadows today. They will look, seek out the reasons and try to find a gimmick. They will attempt to pull the Fair apart as another gold star for the American cause. They will also see the pure, unvarnished truth behind the entire idea of a World's Fair.

Amidst the sawdust, the crates and the stone will stand a monument to mankind, a symbol to his ability to reason. Like the Fair in 1939, this World's Fair will be a prestige point for the United States, for New York State and for New York City. No one questions this fact.

But at a time when the world so desperately needs to be understood, to understand and once more to care, the 1964-65 World's Fair will be the impetus for this change.

CORE's attempt to stop the opening of the Fair is not only a type of bigotry itself, but a slap in the face of world understanding. For the men who support this stall-in defy the good reasoning and fair play exhibited by the Fair's supporters.

Despite the un-seasonable weather, the opening of the Fair will be bathed in an atmosphere of togetherness and excitement. Trucks may still be carrying construction material and turf to the workmen who labor to finish the late pavilions. But the people who crowd into Flushing Meadow today will not see the unplanted turf, nor a near finished building, nor the promised pickets. They will see the Unisphere, the symbol of the Fair.

Visitors of the World's Fair will have other things on their minds as they gaze up at the pavilions and exhibits. They will wonder how it was done and more importantly how grateful they are that the world can see past individual boundaries and toward the future well-being of the entire planet.

Garden Of Eden

Reflections at - 30 -

By Carol Schlageter

When campus conversations lag, there is one sure cure: Mention some student who is slaving to change the university status quo and watch blood pressures and a storm of verbiage go up.

After grinding out more columns than it is pleasant to think about, this writer has an answer to the perennial question: "Awww, do you really think it does any good?"

Answer: Yes. And hope-fully the griping, the haggling, the defending will continue to get changes.

At the risk of conceit this writer will examine a few fruits of the Garden of Eden—changes which came after, although not necessarily because of, the columns:

Column: Greek blocks fill Goon Squad with their own gosling pledges, and politick the independents out of proportional representation on the squad.

Result: a command performance at a Traditions Commission meeting where the writer was blithely informed of the intricacies of selecting Goons. Second result: Schlageter learned that it's a mighty difficult charge to prove, although there's probably more than a grain of truth to it.

Column: The campus is a dry one all right—so dry that no student with an average neck and or appendage system can get a drink out of fountains at the Mair Library basement, upper H.L. or Maxwell. If he can maneuver his lips around algae deposits and seal his nose against the chemical smell, there is a fountain that works spasmodically at Lyman.

Result: New fountains for non-giraffes throughout Maxwell and at least one new fountain in H.L. In addition, the library's little squirt has grown.

Column: Zoo. 1 is of little successful enigmas posed by Syracuse University has frequently been the tuition, and room and board statements. What with jumps in fees, you need an accountant to determine whether your \$100 room-holding bribe from the previous year has been included or excluded from the statement. At this particular point, bills had been eliminated entirely.

Result: Tuition bills again, but with no indication of that floating \$100.

Column: Zoo 1 is of little practical value, concentrates on the errors of anatomists past and would be of value as an elective course rather than an introduction. Sociology 1 a and b spend more time on social organization among paramacia and crows than among human beings.

Result: An introductory biology course is offered on the hill: the Zoo. 1 course has been shelved. Sociologists are probably still trying to revamp their infant monster, and this writer would prefer to remain as far from it as possible.

Column: Syracuse University could do a lot to dispel a party-school image by sending public relations releases to hometown papers telling them what local Joes and Susans have achieved at Syracuse in the line of academic awards.

Result: Perhaps intangible, but the journalistic grapevine has it that one student working in the Office of Information Services spent Monday afternoon writing hometown releases.

Column: AWS needs a campaign based on issues, not saccharine warfare; and a purpose other than punishment of late-minute offenders.

Result: Both presidential

candidates this spring offered platforms. The purpose, presumably, is still being mulled.

Column: The short, balding assistant professor from the Maxwell School never did know whether his lectures came through to the students. The "grader" played Boswell for student questions, grade gripes, and all test and paper grading and eliminated all need for student-lecturer contact.

Result: None. Not even a reaction, save from one graduate assistant who noted that the red-haired woman grades her own papers and does not operate from aloof.

When columnists look backward, they invariably wish they could be around for a

couple more blasts. They think of the faculty member "invited" to leave because he did not write deathless prose pertaining to his field in keeping with the "Publish or Perish" dictum of a university; the other horror-courses which have not been revamped in upwards of five years.

Change is something you carry in a madras hand bag. But with a little luck, it can also be action resulting from a down-to-earth statement at a meeting or writing -30- at the end of a column.

This column was written to tell students that if they put the screws on tight enough, long enough and in the right places, sometimes there is change.

LETTERS

Cows

To the Editor:

As a Hindu student on the Hill, let me take this opportunity to congratulate the brothers of Phi Gamma Delta on their wise, commendable and illustrious decision to offer their humble services to Her Holiness the Gaumata (i.e. Mrs. O'Leary's Cow). This action is in complete conformity with the high ideals preached since the Vedic times, and its benefits will be soon endowed upon this campus, and particularly on the brothers of the said house. To share this opportunity of serving the Divine Feeding Mother, and thereby become qualified for her blessings, we propose that sincerely devoted Hindus be invited to carry out the traditional Gaupooja, or the worship. It may be noted by the 'brothers' that unlike the material objects, which diminish on sharing with others, and also tend to wither away with time, the spiritual blessings resulting from the holy services multiply because of sharing, and are also of an eternal nature. Besides there is no doubt that the worship in the traditional way will bring good luck to the owners (the servants of the Holy Mother - i.e. the brothers of the blessed Phi Gamma Delta).

Devoted Hindus are suggested to bring their own Kunkum, Akshat, Poongee-phalam, and Pushpam (the auspicious materials). Jyotishi or astronomers may be consulted for the auspicious day determined by the stars. If necessary, curious on-lookers may have to be actively discouraged from polluting the serenity of the occasion by their disbelieving eyes, and suppressed smiles. It is suggested that the organizational work be handled by the Indian Association which at present is suffering from inertia.

Will the brothers (the blessed slaves of Her Holiness) care to cooperate in this divine effort, which will bring peace on earth and will exterminate the Godless creed of the communists? A Devotee of Pujya Gaumata

Reply

To the Editor:

I would like to reply to Mr. Lindeman's letter in the April 16 issue of the Daily Orange.

First, I would like to ask you, Mr. Lindeman, if you live in the United States, and if you are a citizen of it. Why do you feel that civil rights is a battle to be fought only by the Negro? How can you say that "your dignity is at stake, not mine?" If you

were liberal, you would realize that it is your dignity that is at stake in this struggle. If it is not your battle, why do you publish your "southern liberalism?" It really makes little difference where you come from, because we all know that there are northern bigots, as well as southern bigots.

I do not feel, because I was born and raised in the North, that it is not my place to support the civil rights struggle. Certainly, Mr. Lindeman, you do not expect all Northerners, white or black, to sit back and say: "It is not my battle." How, exactly, would you go about achieving this somewhat dreaded thing of integration if it is not to be done as it is now? Let us all face the facts: The American Negro has been looking for integration for 100 years; he is no longer looking, but acting.

Mr. Lindeman, if you do not intend to act, physically and mentally, with them, or depending upon the point of view, us, you are not a liberal.

Marilyn Bingel

Speaker

To the Editor:

June is approaching with amazing speed, and seniors are looking forward with anticipation to graduation.

There is just one thing that nobody seems to know . . . and that's who the main speaker at the event will be. No matter where the short-sightedness that caused this situation arose, we seniors are getting to wonder about just WHO the speaker will be, and we're getting angry that no announcements whatever have been made.

Are we to witness some last-minute speaker, coat-tails flapping, as he runs to his spot of honor at the graduation ceremony? Please, please, let us know what's on the graduation agenda, whoever is responsible . . . and let's not have any buck-passing, either, as members of various groups which should have had planned this ahead try to deny that any such responsibility was theirs.

Names submitted but withheld

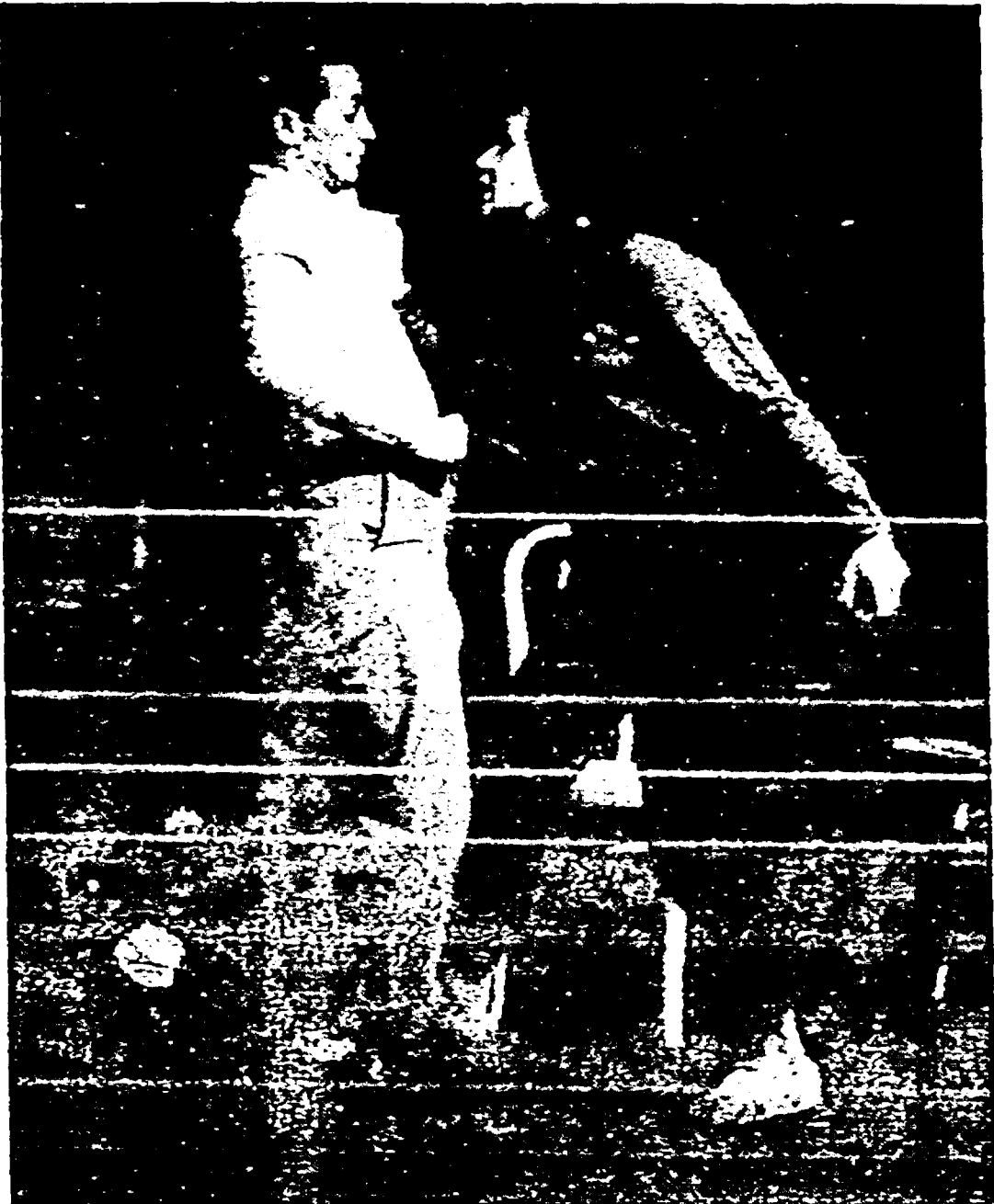
LETTERS

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2	April 22, 1964
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'Plough and Stars'

KATHLEEN BINDERT is yelling at RICHARD NATHAN in a rehearsal of "The Plough and the Stars" the Sean O'Casey drama that opens 8:30 Friday at the Regent Theatre. Other performances will be given April 25, 30, May 1 and 2. Tickets are on sale for \$2 and \$1.50.

WAER To Broadcast "War of the Worlds"

A special student presentation of H. G. Wells' "War of the Worlds" will highlight WAER's contribution to Festival of the Arts at 11 p.m. today.

The program caused mass hysteria throughout the country when it was first broadcast. Using the original script, the WAER broadcast will feature Syracuse University talent exclusively.

Produced and directed by Robert Feldman, the show features Jan Welt, Richard Stokvis, Robert Goettinger, and David Bachofer in the leading roles.

"War of the Worlds" was initially broadcast on Halloween night in 1938 over network radio. Since then it has caused con-

siderable controversy because of the panic which ensued. An invasion from outer space was said to be occurring in New Jersey and other northeastern states.

April 24, 25, 30, May 1, 2-8:30 P.M.

S. U. Drama Department presents
"PLOUGH and the STARS"

by Sean O'Casey, Ireland's Great Playwright
\$2.00, 1.50 — 476-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee

Free Parking

SU - Student Composers Works to be Performed

Three student composers will hear first performances of their compositions at the 1964 Festival of the Arts Concert to be given at 10:30 a.m., Thursday at Crouse Auditorium.

A string quartet by Calvin Custer, graduate composition major, will open the program. Custer, an accomplished pianist, is a former student of Nicolai Lopatnikof, with whom he studied at the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Playing his three-movement Aria, Toccata and Variations will be Zaida Booth and Young Nam Kim, violinists, Laraine Shaprio, violinist and Frederick Miller, cellist.

Gaspere Mangione, whose composition "Amore e Tristezza" was heard at the last Syracuse Symphony concert, will be represented by three preludes for piano, subtitled "For the Prez." Pianist Stuart Raleigh, will be the performer. It was the student composition concert of last year's Festival of Arts that

first introduced Mangione as a composer, as well as a member of the well-known group, "The Jazz Brothers."

"The Hermits," a chamber-opera by graduate organ-composition major Lonnie Liggitt, will conclude the program. The libretto is by Liggitt and SU student Pam Hill. Arthur Shilling, Martha Kolota and Paul Diecke will sing the leading roles, supported by Henry Carey, percussionist, and the composer at the piano. Staging is by Drama student Richard Folmer.

The three student composers are from the composition classes of Earl George of the Syracuse University faculty.

WAER 88.3 mc

WEDNESDAYS

WAER Highlights
4:00 Sign On, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 World of the Paperback
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
8:00 Great Decisions

SUN. APR. 26 - 7 P. M.

University Regent Theatre
presents the

Ford Caravan of Music

HERBIE MANN SEXTET

ROOFTOP SINGERS

The Moonshiners

Ron Eliron

\$3.00, 2.50, 2.00

476-4536

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee

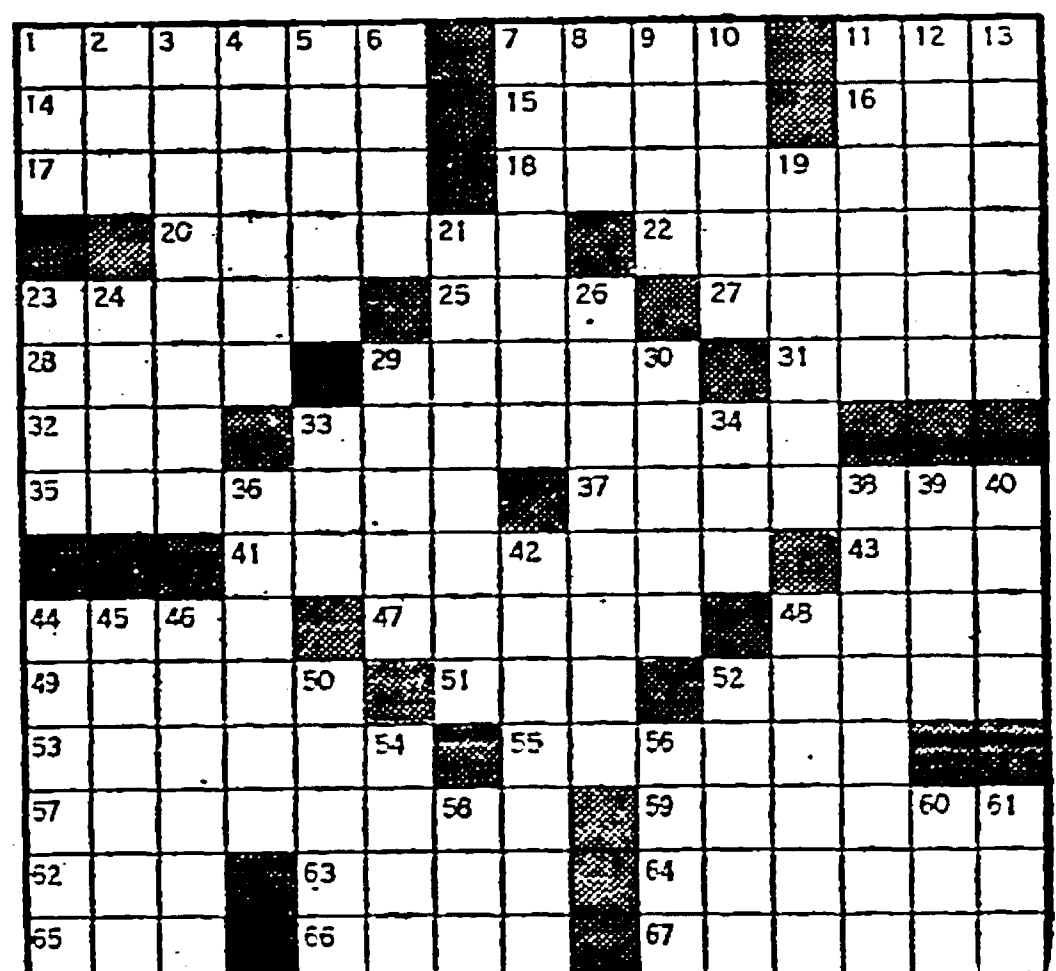
Free Parking

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | |
|----------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Hesitated. | 1 Torpedo boats, for short. |
| 7 Smokes: Colloq. | 2 Hibernian group: Abbr. |
| 11 Beverage. | 3 Ready to fight: 3 words. |
| 14 Overturn. | 4 Season. |
| 15 Plaything to be rolled. | 5 Choose. |
| 16 Forth from. | 6 Clerk's place. |
| 17 Counties. | 7 A thousand years. |
| 18 Establish securely. | 8 Son of Apollo. |
| 20 Coin. | 9 Ancient Teuton. |
| 22 Bargain. | 10 Little fish. |
| 23 ———-garde. | 11 Native of the Friendly Islands. |
| 25 Celebrity: Slang. | 12 Great Greek. |
| 27 Travel by rail. | 13 Where 12 Down |
| 28 Puppeteer Tony. | |
| 29 Towers aloft. | |
| 31 Concludes. | |
| 32 Doctrine. | |
| 33 Freight cars. | |
| 35 Falangist. | |
| 37 Tout. | |
| 41 Virtually: 2 words. | |
| 43 — de Rivoli. | |
| 44 Twirled. | |
| 47 Billow. | |
| 48 Chum: Slang. | |
| 49 Yearned (for). | |
| 51 Edgar — | |
| | 52 Helpmeets. |
| | 53 Hostility. |
| | 55 Slip away. |
| | 57 Unconnected. |
| | 59 Unwilling. |
| | 62 Prior to. |
| | 63 Fight finish. |
| | 64 Individual. |
| | 65 Sward. |
| | 66 Ham's brother. |
| | 67 Acquiesce. |
| | |
| | 19 Way out. |
| | 21 Momentous. |
| | 23 As though: 2 words. |
| | 24 Ducts: Anat. |
| | 26 Patrons concerns. |
| | 29 Multitloras. |
| | 30 Golf term. |
| | 33 Snare. |
| | 34 Relevant. |
| | 36 Kind of theatre. |
| | 38 Move across. |
| | 39 River into the Seine. |
| | 40 Pigments. |
| | 42 Independence. |
| | 44 Black suit. |
| | 45 English dramatist. |
| | 46 One. |
| | 48 Well-paid musicians. |
| | 50 Canvashacks. |
| | 52 Breakers. |
| | 54 Iranian monarch. |
| | 56 ———-pie (from head to foot). |
| | 58 Look at. |
| | 60 Child. |
| | 61 Noun suffix. |

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Six Syracuse University coeds are the finalists for the annual "Miss Syracuse" Pageant. Shown here with a member of the sponsoring Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce are

'Miss Syracuse'

standing left to right, MIM GOODFRIEND, GRETCHEN EHLE and DIANE KESSLER. Standing are JEANNE SCHUTZ, BARBARA MIESKI and ANDREA SILVER.

Six Coeds Reach Finals

Six Syracuse University coeds have been named as finalists in the annual "Miss Syracuse" Pageant scheduled for May 6 at the University Regent Theater.

Gretchen Ehle, 20; Miriam Goodfriend, 20; and Diane Kessler, 20, juniors; Barbara Mieski, 21, a senior; Jean Schutz, 20, a sophomore; and Andrea Silver, 18, a freshman, are vying for the title which will allow the winner to compete in the "Miss New York State" contest in August.

In addition, the winner will receive a scholarship, a diamond ring and a new car.

The event is sponsored by the Syracuse Junior Chamber of

Commerce in conjunction with the Pepsi-Cola Syracuse Bottlers, Inc.; Wilson's Leading Jewelers, Spector Genesee Motor Sales Inc. and Sleeth Oldsmobile Co.

Miss Ehle, a resident of Massena, is a member of the advisory council of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She performed the mad scene from Shakespeare's "Macbeth" as her talent tryout.

Hailing from New Rochelle is Miss Goodfriend, an elementary education major. She was a member of the court for the Engineer's Ball and social

chairman of her freshman floor. She sang "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" for her audition.

A majorette, member of the Association of Women Students and a finalist in the Engineers' Ball queen competition is Miss Kessler, who comes from Holland Patent. She is an elementary education major. For her talent portion of the contest, Miss Kessler sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Miss Mieski, Miss New York State Junior Miss in 1960, is from Schenectady. She is treasurer of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of Pi Mu Epsilon mathematics honorary. Miss Mieski played the "Warsaw Concerto" on the piano as her talent audition. She is majoring in mathematics.

A Syracuse resident, Miss Schutz is a student in the School of Nursing. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and Alpha Epsilon Delta pre-medical honorary. She sang "I Can't Say No," for her talent tryout.

Miss Silver, former Miss High School America, is a from South Orange, N.J. She sang a folk song and played a guitar accompaniment for her audition.

ON INTERVIEWS

Interviews are now being conducted for writing, reporting, photography and layout editorships on the Onondagan, according to Editor Lometa Hudnall.

Arrangements can be made by calling ext. 2131 or by coming to Prefab 7D. Interviews will be held Tuesday and Wednesday from 2-4:30 p.m. and Friday from 1-2 p.m.

JSL to Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

Beta Tau fraternity. A Syracuse resident, he has been in the legislature three semesters and was chairman of the special library committee. He also has served on the government structures and student conduct and welfare committees. He has a 1.5 average and is marketing major.

Former legislative commissioner, Snelson has a 1.5 average and majors in mathematics. A junior, he has been in JSL since his freshman year and is former co-chairman of the food service investigation commission. He is an independent and lives in Swampscott, Mass.

Stern, of Charlotte, N. C., and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity, has a 1.6 average and is a political science major. He has

spent four semesters in the legislature, two of them as chairman of the student conduct and welfare committee. He was DellPlain Hall president and JSG social committee chairman.

All JSL delegates are asked to remain outside the auditorium until they are seated officially in the lower section of the auditorium. Guests will sit in the upper section.

SOCCER

The Syracuse University Soccer Club will hold practice sessions from 3-5 p.m. every day this week on Hendricks Field. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.



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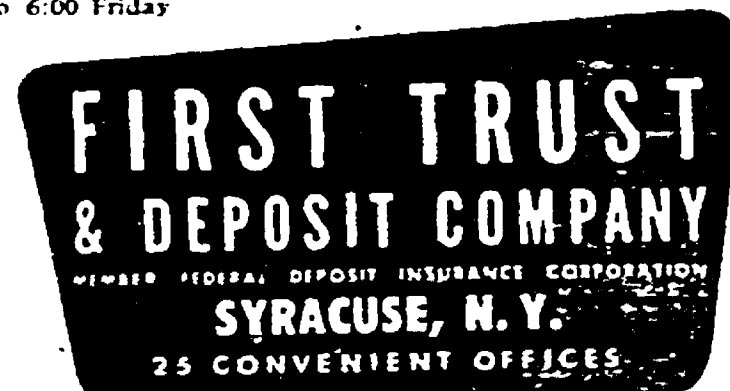
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1964 Goon Squad Announced

(Continued from Page 1)

man, Nancy Lee Inman, Tracy Jackel, Lynn Jaenke.

Also Pamela Ann Johnston, Linda Kammire, Sarah Hall Kapp, Susan M. Kapral, Claire Kenien, Julia Frances Kijowski, Esther Kilcrease.

Also Phyllis Klavans, Judith Kleiman, Eloise Karen Klose, Susan Koplinka, Candace Krugman, Carolyn Lacy, Sandra Lapin.

Also Kathleen Virginia Larkin, Vicki Lederer, Susan Lerner, Elaine Levin, Joan Levy, Barbara Licht, Candace Lubitz.

Also Grace Luther, Barbara Marcus, Peggy Lee Martin, Van Mc Clain, Marsha Miller, Audrey Ming.

Also Maria Morales, Judith Nagler, Arlene Needleman, Pamela Painter, Barbara Peterson, Sonya Poznak.

Also Sorina Prager, Margaret Ragdale, Laura Reynolds, Elaine Richards, Helene Richer, Leslie Ringer.

Also Renee Robbins, Susan Rosenstein, Barbara P. Rothman Ann Rucker, Barbara Samuels, Gretchen Schein.

Also Patricia Jane Shaw, Marilyn Shulman, Andrea Silver, Susan Silver, Barbara Silverwise, Janice Slavis, Barbara Solomon.

Also Elaine Marie Spieske, Toni Swarthout, Sarah Stephenson, Nancy Diane Taylor, Pamela Temple, Barbara Twyford, Lisa Walker, Virginia Ward, Lily Wei.

MEN

Gary J. Albro, Robert Alderman, Melvin Alston, David Armstrong, Harley Baldwin, Stephen L. Balser, John Belcher.

Also Franklin R. Bowers, Lincoln R. Binninger, Stephen Blank, Thomas Blue, Douglas Bradburg, Robert Burgess, James Caskie.

Also Robert Charron, Frank Childs, Robert Chisholm, John Clapp, Paul Cohen, Frederick Cook, David Copp, Marshall Danien.

Also Douglas Day, Lawrence Davis, Gary Demast, Robert Dembeck, Sanford Dewey, John Dorsey, Mark Dropkin, John Duerr, William Edgerton, Ronald Endres.

Also Robert Fagin, Howard Falk, Stephen Fox, Richard Frank, Stephen Friedman, John Gardner, Peter Gardner, Jay Garfunkle, Harlan Gingold, Neil Gingold, Lawrence Goodsite, Ralph Goldman, Jacob Gorny, Harold Gregg, Richard Hagberg, Estey Hamilton.

Also David Hanna, Lawrence Hauser, Richard Hauver, Lloyd Henderson, Peter Herman, William Herman, Jeff Higginbottom.

Also Dennis Heitner, Stewart Herrick, Steven Haas, Charles Hoffman, Thomas Houtz, Richard Hrynshwn, Thomas Hughes.

Also Michel Hyatt, Russell

Issac, Wendell Kane, Marc Kennedy, Jeffrey Kent, Paul Kessler.

Also Paul King, Kenneth Knapp, Michael Kramer, Robert Krengel, Michael Kronley, Paul Kussell, Stewart Lavey, Samuel Leavitt.

Also Edward Lengel, Jeffrey Levy, Daniel Lidman, Roy Lunitz, Lawrence Lupone, Marc Lustic, Carl Malm.

Also Ronald Martin, Cecil L. Miller, Walter Montgomery, Ted Myaliborski, Patrick Nalbhone, Wilbert Oakley, John Pear.

Also Jeff Peck, John Powell, Thomas R. Prentice, Peter Provost, Bruce Roe, Richard Rohrbaugh, Alan Romoda, Stanley Rubin.

Also Thomas Ruth, Bruce Ryan, Bruce Sachnoff, James Salmanson, Arthur Schaefer, Steven Schechter.

Also William Schlademan, Lawrence Schlegel, Richard Schulman, Joseph Sebo, James Shults, Peter Smith, Raymond Sparks, Ronald Speyer, Fred Seff.

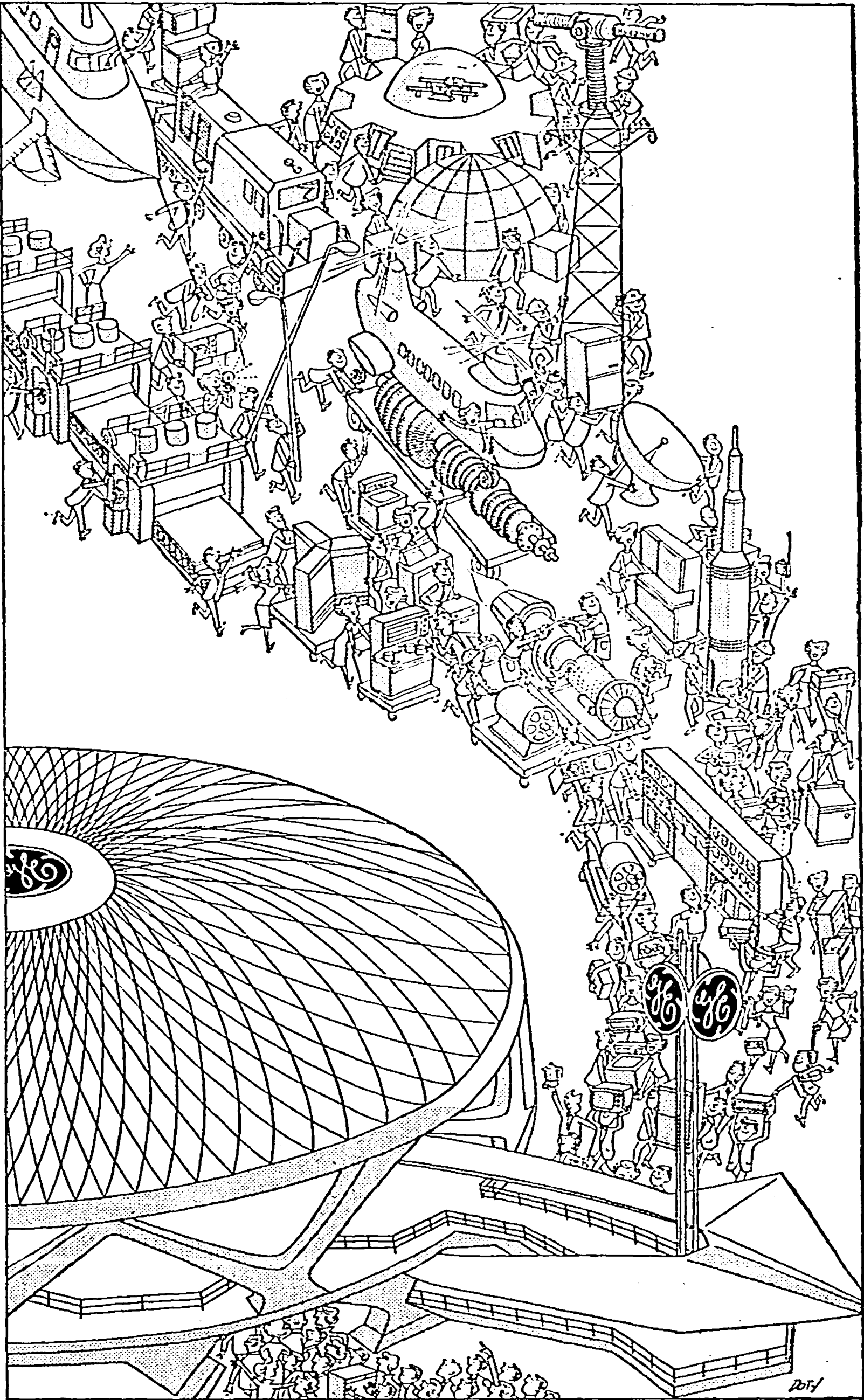
Also Joel Stander, Ronald Stocum, Thomas Severson, David Tomkinson, Kenneth Tucker, David Ulrich.

Also Charles Vezzetti, Peter Walto, Denton Wertz, John Williams, Peter Woolston, Jeffrey Zwetckkenbaum.

'Rocky' Club Sets Twister

The Campus Students for the Rockefeller club is sponsoring a twister Saturday night on Hendricks Chapel steps to start off an extensive campaign, announced Bruce Kirschenbaum, chairman. The dance will feature the Tradewinds and will be open to everyone.

The club also mentioned tentative plans for a guest lecture by Syracuse Assemblyman John Terry on Monday.



The "Progress Corps" comes to the Fair

General Electric men and women have been gathering at the New York World's Fair, bringing the latest developments from the wonderful world of electricity.

They've made their pavilion — Progressland — entertaining. It's a bright show, enhanced by the master showmanship of Walt Disney.

But, more than that, it's your chance to see, as in no other way, the career opportunities offered in the electrical industry. For here, under one huge dome, is assembled a full range of the electrical ideas that are helping millions of people throughout the world progress toward better lives. Ideas that come from the people at General Electric, who form a real "Progress Corps."

There are new electronic ideas for medicine that promise better patient

care in our hospitals. Ideas for more efficient factories, less-congested transportation, better community lighting, increased highway safety, and more comfortable living at home. And there's the first large-scale public demonstration of nuclear fusion — the energy process of the sun.

For you, Progressland is a rare chance to see what General Electric can offer in terms of a meaningful career in engineering, finance, marketing, law, sales and many other specialties.

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E	D	I	T	E	W	E	L	L	E	R	S	
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C	H	A	N	T	E	Y	M	E	N	O		
R	E	C	A	S	T	V	O	L	A	T	I	L
A	N	T	S	R	O	A	R	D	I	N	A	R
T	R	O	T	O	N	U	S	A	C	T	O	R
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The Headaches of Admissions

By PAT TRACEY

The aspirin tablet for a university admissions director must be a mighty big one when you consider the size of his headaches. Robert S. Phillips, assistant director of admissions at Syracuse University, is only too aware of this.

"It's no secret that colleges are facing terrible problems in admissions," Phillips said in a calm manner befitting one who

is used to dealing with the sometimes touchy subject of college admissions.

The resounding echo of the post-war baby boom is one of the major causes of Phillips' headaches these days. From the expected 9,000 applications that Syracuse will receive, he and his staff must weed out nearly 7,000.

In doing this, they must consider such matters as financial aid, general ability and special cases.

Included in the special cases are athletes and children of alumni students. These must meet the same requirements as other applicants, Phillips said. "Syracuse is tightening up its belt on this," he noted.

"Syracuse can place a little emphasis on geographic distribution," Phillips said. This will mean that a student from California might be given preference over an equally qualified local student in order to give Syracuse a more varied background, he said.

The ability of the student is still the prime factor in deciding his admittance. Because of the increased number of applications, Phillips said, SU has

had to tighten its application policies.

An applicant is now required to have three achievement tests as well as the Scholastic Aptitude test. The result, he said, is that "not many C students make it any more."

He noted that about 89 per cent of the present freshman class is from the top two fifths of their high school graduating class.

In order to help solve the problem, "parents are going to have to be more realistic," he continued. Many students should not even be applying to colleges, he said.

High school counseling of these students and a rise in technical and two-year schools may help the situation, he added.

Another solution suggested by Phillips is for students to "start looking South and West." Although Easterners consider it "the epitome of something to go to a private school," Phillips stated, there are many fine Western schools to be considered.

Rider Directs TV Coverage

A radio-television professor general conference beginning and general manager of WAER-FM, Dr. John R. Rider, will direct radio and television coverage of The Methodist Church's Sunday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rider left Syracuse Wednesday to attend a pre-conference planning meeting of Methodism's Television, Radio and Film Commission. This group chose him as director.

He will appear daily on Pittsburgh station KDKA-TV and will supply radio deeper reports to stations across the country plus coverage for the three television networks, wire services and the Voice of America.



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Festival . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"1492" tells the story of the discovery of America using still pictures statuary and "camera-personification." The film has no real actors and uses new camera techniques to bring the inanimate objects to life.

"War of the Worlds," a live radio drama, "could be one of the most frightening things you'll ever hear," according to WAER producer Bob Feldman.

The 55-minute show will be dramatized by SU students. The script used is the original Orson Wells version which, when first produced as a Halloween prank in 1938, caused mass rioting in several states.

Feldman suggests that listeners relax in a dark room while the program is on.

VARSITY TENNIS

Fri. April 24	Hamilton
Sat. April 25	Buffalo
Wed. April 29	at Union
Fri. May 1	Penn State
Wed. May 6	at St. Lawrence
Sat. May 9	at Colgate

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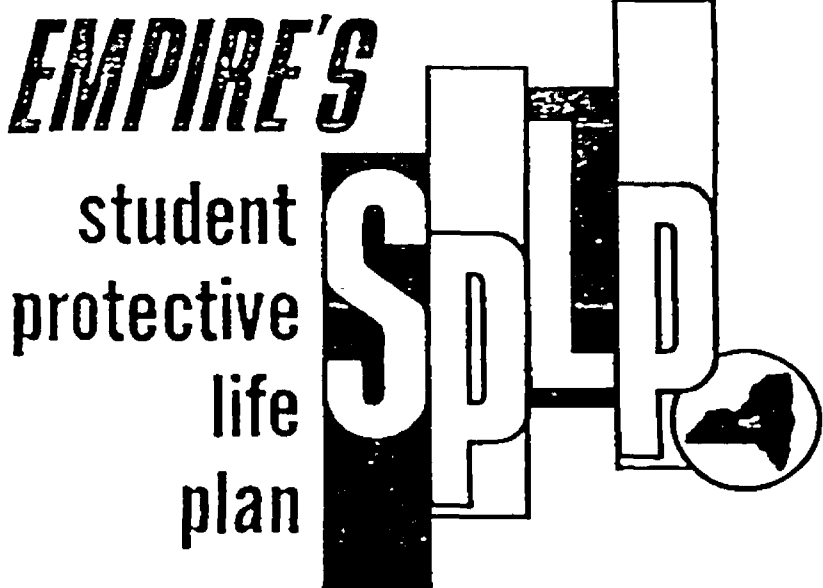
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GUARANTEED PURCHASE OPTION AND CONVERSION

At any time up to the date of expiry (age 29), you are entitled to convert your Student Protective Life Plan to permanent life insurance without medical examination or other proof of insurability. In addition, on either of two dates, age 25 and at expiry (age 29), your SPLP Guaranteed Purchase Option allows you to purchase additional permanent insurance without medical examination or evidence of insurability.

The Guaranteed Purchase Option combined with the conversion right of your SPLP guarantees you the right to purchase a total of twice the face amount of your Student Protective Life Plan in permanent insurance.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE STUDENT BECOMES DISABLED?

If the Student becomes totally and permanently disabled, the SPLP Life Plan will continue to provide \$5,000 or \$10,000 of insurance without further cost. Should he continue to be permanently and totally disabled after age 29, he will automatically receive an Ordinary Life policy on which all premiums will be waived until death or prior recovery.

WHAT HAPPENS IF THE STUDENT LEAVES SCHOOL?

If he leaves school, temporarily or permanently, he may retain the policy.

METHOD OF PREMIUM PAYMENT

Each year, in advance of the due date, we will send the Student a bill for the premium. This should be paid by the indicated date, but a grace period of 31 days after the date will be allowed for payment without interest charged. The annual premium is guaranteed against change by the Empire State Mutual Life Insurance Company, during the term period.

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This official application should be filled out and signed by the Student. Premium should be mailed with application.

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(3) Date of Birth _____ (4) Height _____ Weight _____

(5) Amount of Insurance (check one) ☐ \$5,000 ☐ \$10,000

(6) Name of Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

(7) Present Student Classification (check one) ☐ Freshman ☐ Sophomore ☐ Junior ☐ Senior ☐ Graduate Student

(8) Do you know of any impairment now existing in your health or physical condition? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, give particulars: _____

(9) Have you consulted a physician for any illness during the past three years? Yes _____ No _____ If yes, give particulars: _____

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(11) Is this insurance intended to replace existing insurance? Yes _____ No _____

I HEREBY APPLY for the insurance described above and agree to pay premiums therefor. Information in this application is given to obtain this insurance and is true and complete to the best of my knowledge and belief. The Company shall incur no obligation because of this application unless and until a policy is delivered to the Applicant and the first premium thereon is paid in full while the health or other conditions affecting the insurability of the Applicant are as described in this application.

Date _____ 19 _____
FORM 1025-A

SIGNATURE OF STUDENT

WAA Hears SU Trustee

The Women's Athletic Association held their annual spring banquet Sunday at LeMoyne Manor.

Guest speaker for the evening was Miss Marjorie Kirk, a member of the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University and the Mayor's Commission on Recreation. Miss Kirk narrated slides on her recent solo safari to Africa to shoot pictures of the wild life.

During her stay, she visited Kenya, Tanzania, Nairobi and game reserves.

Miss Lucille Verhulst, director of the department of physical education for women at Syracuse, presented the various awards for the year. Awarded a trophy for co-ed bowling were Delta Delta Delta and Tau Delta Phi. The trophy for independent bowling was awarded to Washington Arms. Kappa Delta and Mott Cottage each received trophies for volleyball while Kappa Delta and Theta Chi won the co-ed volleyball trophy.

Receiving the awards for lap swimming were Alpha Xi Delta (1,241 laps), and Day 5 (1,515 laps). Pi Beta Phi was the winner of the WAA intramural swimming meet. Receiving the

trophy for participation in all WAA activities for the year was Kappa Delta.

The officers for the year 1964-1965 were installed by the outgoing president, Miss Kathleen Miller. The new officers include Bette Leitman, president; Pat McCarriek, vice-president; Carol Bender, secretary; and Sharon Hickey, treasurer.

Miss Miller expressed the thanks of the WAA board and the members to Miss Doris Sol-

aday, faculty advisor for her untiring efforts and guiding hand through the year. They presented her with a silver tray engraved with WAA board, 1963-64 in appreciation for her help.

Dean Marjorie Smith, dean of women, was also a guest. The banquet committee included: Lou Eisenheimer, flowers; Bette Leitman, invitations; Sue Luizzi and Claire Wexelblatt, program; Kathleen Miller and Bette Leitman, place cards.

Panhel Applications Due

Applications are due Friday in the Panhellenic Office for those positions which have not been filled.

Those positions include: the vice-presidency, rush counselor chairman, constitution chairman, scholarship chairman, Handbook editor and Greek Columns editor.

Also, Ideas and Exchange chairman, social chairman, Charity Ball chairman, Greek Week chairman, activities, public relations, judicial board, and rush counselors.

Applicants for vice-president must have a 1.5 accumulative and also have had one year's

experience in Panhellenic. All other applicants must have a 1.5 accum and experience with Panhellenic is desirable.

Applications for the Panhellenic scholarship are also due today. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of financial need and service to the university.

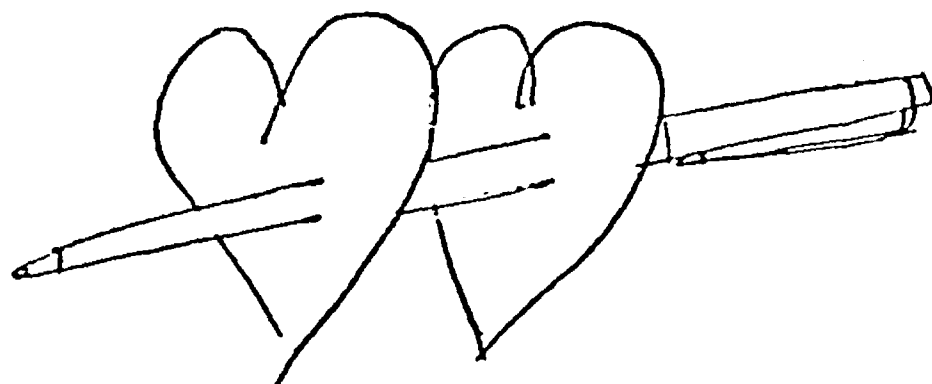
The Alpha Sigma Tau pledge class award will be presented to outstanding spring pledge class at the Alumnae Tea on May 11 by Dean Smith. This award is presented annually to a pledge class on the basis of performance and achievement.



TODAY

4 p.m., WAA fencing, 112 Women's Bldg.
5:30 p.m., Gown Squad, Hendricks Chapel.
6:45 p.m., Angel Flight, men's gym. The executive council will meet at 6:30 p.m.
7 p.m., WAA board, 206 Women's Bldg.
7:30 p.m., European Student Association, Chapel House. The Common Market will be discussed.
St. Thomas More nursing ethics class has been changed to 7 p.m. April 29.
8:30 p.m., Uppercass Skeptics, Dean Noble's home. Guest Professor: Dr. George Wiley, of CORE, 315 Berkeley Dr.

ARTS FESTIVAL THIS WEEK



love and marriage—college style

The bridge from student to married student is a long and very narrow one, laced with parental opposition, financial burdens and immaturity. Yet, thousands of young men and women cross it every year.

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ND 'Isn't Talking' Piety Nine at Cornell Today

About SU Football

Notre Dame, a name that stirs the innards of every Syracuse athlete, coach and fan, pleads "no comment" on any future grid games with the Orange.

"We have our schedules complete until 1971," says their athletic director Ed "Moose" Krause. "Syracuse? That would have to wait until at least '71."

And if he is meaning negotiations are what will have to wait, by that time the schedule will be booked through 1977.

But he confesses that "there has been no talk about it."

For one thing, Archbold Stadium barely seats 40,000.

"Frankly I'm a businessman," says Krause. "We wouldn't go into a small stadium."

The smallest they visit is their own which seats 59,075 and can't be expanded.

And then the talk turned, to the 1961 football game and to think is the reason for the Unisphere. It symbolizes Notre Dame enter Syracuse territory.

One '61—"I can remember any number of basketball games decided by foul shots after the final whistle."

On Little—"That's the way the ball bounces; he's a fine football player."

Orange Golf Squad Wins Opening Match

By BOBBIE MARX

Woods and irons, not beer pretzels, were flying high at Tecumseh last Saturday as SU won its first golf match of the season against RPI. They took five out of seven matches.

The first spot was earned by Jim Olps who downed Phil Kowalski of RPI, 2 and 1. RPI recovered the no. 1 and no. 2 positions when Ron Stewart took Charlie Jurgonis, 4 and 3, and McAlles beat Dick Bates 1 up on 19 holes.

The rest of the scores show-

ed Syracuse victories; Ken Lebow crushing Krepnich 5 and 4; Lynley Woods over Hall 2 and 1; Bill Seaman over Kasper 4 and 3; and Harry Kowadla over Brinkworth 4 and 3. Lebow was low man with a 72.

Next Saturday, SU faces a traditionally good Hamilton team. Coach Andy Mogish is anxious to meet Hamilton and is looking for a repeat of last year's victory.

The frosh team, which faces Cornell a week from today, is still unsettled. Mogish will meet all frosh candidates today at 4 p.m. on the Tecumseh course.



Billy Canon

Temperature Dip

Demands Delay

Cold weather yesterday forced postponement of the Syracuse-Cornell baseball game in Ithaca. The contest has been rescheduled for 4 p.m. today.

The delay marked the fourth time this season that the elements have hindered the Hill nine. Encounters with American University and Catholic U. were rained out, while cold weather caused cancellation of the Maryland game.

The postponement may have aided the Orange. Ace pitcher Phil Schoff, who hurled Friday against Buffalo, should be ready by today. Coach Ted Kleinhans may still go with newcomer Steve "Skip" Scofield and save Schoff for the weekend doubleheader against Pitt.

Outfielder Rich King is not expected to join the team due to grid practice, but shortstop Hal Rooney may make the trip. Both sat out last Saturday's 2-1 loss to Hobart.

In the infield for the Piety forces, it will be Dave Rounds at first, Bobby Cohen at second, Rooney at short and Pat Lutz at third. Soph Bill Burnett will do the catching.

Patrolling the outer gardens will be Rick Knapp in left, Billy Canon in center and Dick Haight in right.

Cornell is expected to pitch either senior Ray Ratkowski (2-1) or rookie Bob Tucker (0-0). The Ithacans stand at 2-2-1 this year, with wins over LeMoyne and East Stroudsburg and a tie with Princeton.

Even World Champions Have Problems

By JAN GILMORE

A poll among baseball experts reveals that they pick the Los Angeles Dodgers to win the National League pennant by a margin of about 1/2 an expert. This is not much for a team that flattened the Yankee deities in four games straight last year. But the experts figure that the season is roughly 40 times longer than the World Series during that time the Dodgers will have no trouble finding problems. Five problems for instance, would be Cincinnati, St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia and Milwaukee, in that order.

In addition to this, the Dodgers have internal problems. One of them is who is going to pitch when Koufax, Drysdale, Podres and Paranozski aren't, and another is defense. In the outfield the Davis boys enjoy an advantage over Frank Howard by dropping fly balls he is unable to get to. The problem of fielding ground balls on the Chavez Ravine infield which is made of volcanic debris is one which the tenants have been unable to solve. Still, because this team has the key men to

win the key games, it is the team to beat.

One team with the potential to leave everybody else in the dust no matter what is against them is Cincinnati. This potential is in our men, all established stars until last year: Bob Purkey, Joey Jay, Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman. If the first two pitch like they did in '62, the Reds will have the strongest big four baseball has seen in a decade. The team has power, speed, depth and for the first time since 1959, a defense of sorts.

By all mathematical formulas about total runs scored and runs given up, the Cardinals should have won the pennant last year, but they didn't. They have a crafty old infield that is the best and some crafty old pitchers to take advantage of it, like Curt Simmons, Lew Burdette and Roger Craig. The Cards may alter but they will not falter much and if anybody takes the pennant by default it will be the Cardinals.

The Giants dealt some of their power for pitching which will help them considerably and are now banking on two fresh new rookies to bring the hitting

back up. Jesus Alou and Jim Ray Hart. This spring both have acted like they can do some fresh new hitting but Hart presents a fresh new defensive doesn't need one.

The Phillies are being called the dark horse team in the league by their manager, Gene Mauch, and a lot of experts believe him. If the Phillies trade some of their copious supply of good young pitching for a right handed hitter like Frank Thomas, there could be a pennant in Philadelphia which would be a fitting tribute to leap year.

The Milwaukee Braves have a very impressive defense, nearly as much power as the Giants, and speed which, rest assured, Bobby Bragan will use. However the pitching staff starts with Warren Spahn and very nearly ends there.

Those six teams will be so close together that the top of

the NL standings may be printed horizontally at times to save space. The next four places, however, are set. The Pirates will finish 7th. If Billy Cowan comes through for the Cubs in

center field, though, the Pirates may have to fight. As far as the last two places, its like Casey Stengel says, "I hate to say it, but the Colts look awful good this year."

Crew Slate

Sat. April 25		
Dartmouth (Packard Cup)		Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. May 2		
Navy, Cornell (Goes Trophy)		Annapolis, Md.
Sat. May 9		
Columbia, Rutgers		Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. May 16		
Eastern Association Rowing Colleges		Worcester, Mass.
Fri. June 19		
Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)		Syracuse, N.Y.
Sat. June 20		
Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)		Syracuse, N.Y.

HELP
BOSTON

Festival Fetes Shakespeare's 400th Birthday

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

Today is Shakespeare's 400th birthday and Syracuse is celebrating it at the Festival of the Arts.

As a contribution to the quadricentennial the festival committee has scheduled a Shakespeare lecture, "The Food of Love" a Shakespearean anthology, and a BBC recording of "Richard II."

Also planned is a concert of student compositions at 10 a.m. in Crouse Auditorium and a showing of international student-made films at 8 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

C. L. Barber, a leading Shakespearean scholar, will discuss "Shakespeare and Marlow: A Contrast of Creative Temperament" at 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium.

Formerly on the Harvard University and Amherst College faculties, Barber has been chairman of the Indiana University English department since 1962. He is known both as an editor of Shakespeare's sonnets and as author of the prize-winning book, "Shakespeare's Festive Comedy."

(Continued on page 4)



C. L. BARBER

IFC Announces Final Greek Week Plans

Finals plans for Greek Week, which will include Greek games in Thorndon Park, a concert by jazz-man Maynard Ferguson, "A Barf and Holler Fruguer," a house mothers party and the traditional Greek Week Ball were announced Wednesday at the InterFraternity Council meeting.

Also scheduled is the annual Carl Bye Memorial lecture, presented this year in conjunction with the Festival of the Arts. Composer Virgil Thompson, playwright Robert Anderson and costume designer Edith Bel Geddes will participate in a panel discussion as part of the lecture.

Robert Davis (Sigma Nu), Greek Week chairman, announced competition is open for "Miss Aphrodite," Greek Week Queen. The Queen will be judged on appearance alone. "All she has to do is stand there and look beautiful," said Davis. Applications are due Friday.

Greek Week begins April 26 and continues through May 3. The schedule is as follows: April 26, Carl Bye lecture, Community Social Actions; April 27, judging of Queen contest; April 28, house mothers card party; April 29, faculty reception; April 30, exchange dinners; May 1, Greek Week Ball; May 2, Greek games, "Barf and Holler Fruguer"; May 3, Maynard Ferguson concert.

The IFC voted to hold next

JSC MEETS TODAY

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House, it was announced Wednesday by Frank Richmond, chief justice. Attendance is imperative.

Stern Sweeps Ballot; Sneirson - No. 2 Post

By JESSE SMITH

Robbie Stern, in his third try for a major office, was elected speaker of Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night.

Marshall Sneirson, who was beaten badly in the speakership race, gained election as speaker pro tempore.

The crowded JSL session marked a complete changeover in the leadership of student

government. Frank Richmond, the new chief justice of Joint Student Court, swore President Carl Corrallo and Vice President Nancy Perkins, in addition to Stern, Sneirson and a num-

ber of senators-at-large.

Stern's vote on the first ballot was surprisingly heavy. He scored 73 votes to Bruce Rosenstein's 54. Marshall Sneirson received only eight votes, but he piled up a 70 to 39 victory over Robert Osofsky in voting for the number two position.

Immediately after the swear-

(Continued on Page 6)

Susskind Praises TV

Television producer David Susskind said Wednesday television may have prevented a national panic at the time of President Kennedy's assassination.

Arguing that the medium "rose to its finest moments" during the four-day coverage of the Kennedy death, Susskind said the nation's "fairly swift recovery" from the tragedy may have resulted from watching the events on TV.

"In another time," he said, "panic may have taken hold."

Speaking before an overflow audience in Gifford Auditorium, the TV producer said television "gave the American people a sense of continuity" of government in allowing viewers to see government power move from President Kennedy to President Johnson.

Susskind's appearance was part of the university's seventh annual Festival of the Arts. His lecture was sponsored by the campus television-radio center. Turning to television critics, Susskind said the same newspapers which berate television for undue violence and triviality are themselves filled with news reports of violence and triviality.

He termed TV a "baby medium" of 17 years and asked his audience's indulgence with television's growing pains.

"There's nothing worse than the Broadway stage and we've had theatre for 2,000 years," he added.

Susskind said in recent years controversial programs have been aired which previously would have been barred. He cited such programs as "That Was The Week That Was," NBC's "White Papers," his own "East Side-West Side" series

and ABC's "Saga of Western Man."

Susskind said the network executives "want good stuff" but it is hard to persuade advertising agencies and potential sponsors to support better

(Continued on Page 6)

Mack's Analysis Spellbinds Convo

By ADAIR DUFINE

Editorial Director

If the thunder of Shakespeare can be transformed to our time and once again to this university, Maynard Mack, professor of English at Yale University succeeded in directing that thunder Tuesday night.

Speaking before the honor students of the Hill, parents and full administrative entourage, Mack spellbound the audience with his analysis of "King Lear." The 1850 honor students gathered in Hendricks Chapel for the tenth annual Honor's Convocation.

Coming to honor the outstanding students on the Hill, Mack turned his remarks to honoring the "bard of Stratford Upon Avon," who learned the penalties of honor as well as the rewards of fame.

The great myth of "King Lear" brings the mystic understanding of pain, suffering,

grace and goodness into full view, said Mack. It is for this reason that Lear is the greatest Shakespearean work of our time. It lays bare the conventional happy ending, turns away from the noble death and makes suffering the far greater quality of man than his compassion for other men.

"King Lear emphasizes the community of things. It relates all elements of the universe and isolates the impossibility of separating villainy and error in the universe," said Mack. "The world still maintains evil with no more significance than the weather."

King Lear, Mack confirmed, is an experience of violence and pain. The law of ferocity rules the play and human violence turns to human suffering. "The Lear world is anguished and contemptuous, which makes it so important for our time," said Mack.

"Within a primeval community, Shakespeare relates a family quarrel to parables of society," said Mack. Lear questions the problems of his family, which in reality are the problems of his time and ours finds Mack.

The vehicles of contention in the play, the elements of nature in human society, and characters themselves all serve as components for the total dramatic reasoning of Shakespeare. The reasoning, according to Mack, is patience.

"The patience to accept conditions of being human is the truly great element in Lear," stated Mack. "To recognize our humanity must contain the belief that there is a moral order behind the thunder, but there is no certainty," he continued.

"The human faith of what we will become, not what becomes is the quality that makes Lear so poignant a play in our time," he stated. "The badge that makes us capable of being great is our capacity to suffer, not being so common place not to suffer."

Following the timely and moving speech of Maynard Mack, Susan Kheim, valedictorian of the Class of 1964, gave her valedictory address on the position of women in education.

International Students' Panel Set

By CISSY POSSELT

Associate Editor

"The SU Student — A Poor Host to our Foreign Classmates" will be the title of a special discussion slated for 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Hendricks Chapel lounge.

Participating in the discussion will be members of several student groups on the Hill and a graduate student, Robert Fisher. It was Fisher who organized the preliminary meeting, held last Monday night, at which plans for next Monday's discussion were completed.

A graduate student who came to SU in September, Fisher, has organized the discussion-meeting to point up the need on the Hill for better communication between American and foreign students. He is in industrial design.

He has spent several years abroad, as a student in both Norway and Italy. Fisher's visit to Norway was the result of a Fulbright Scholarship at the

School. There he served on the student senate and did work on international relations. He did his undergraduate work at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In Italy, Fisher studied architecture.

Speaking of his desire to fire SU students to give foreign students on the Hill a proper welcome to the university and the country, Fisher quoted a foreign student who visited him and his wife, True, two weeks ago.

"I have been in class now for over six months," the student said. "Not once has any student in the class bothered to ask where I came from or who I was."

Other complaints Fisher's friends made were: "When we go to the teas and coffee hours, the only students we meet are other foreign students," and "My wife and I arrived in Syracuse over 14 months ago. You are the second American couple whose apartment we have visited."

Feeling the need of these students, Fisher called leaders of International Students Organization, European Students Organization, chairman of the campus guides, and several friends to discuss what might be done to remedy the situation.

The result of the meeting is Monday's planned discussion, to which all foreign and American students are invited.

Leading the discussion will be Francis Reilly, a teacher at the Onondaga Valley Academy.

Emphasizing the need for a good turnout at this meeting and possible future discussion sessions, Fisher said, "Right now is the opportunity for the American student to learn about things he might not learn even as a world traveler."

And the foreign students should prove willing to "trade" such information, for they are here, "not only to take academic courses, but to learn about life in America," Fisher said.

Company's Here; Do We Care?

The Syracuse University student is turning his back on 500 foreign students who have been invited by the school to participate in American educational programs. The situation is no longer one of mere apathy—it reveals narrow-mindedness, ill manners, laziness and a total lack of interest in any but the most inane things.

World policies, the Peace Corps, visiting lecturers, and travel are bringing young people into direct contact with international problems more than ever before. Yet, the opportunity to begin to understand people in other parts of the world is being carelessly ignored by the university student.

The foreign student is a guest in the university community. As such, he anticipates being received with the interest and the courtesy he would extend to visitors to his own country. Unfortunately this is not the type of reception he receives from his classmates at SU.

Though he may be invited by outside groups to visit older families or to attend teas, the foreign student is more interested in establishing contacts and expanding ideas of his own age group. But it is his contemporaries, his own classmates, who are the most difficult to meet.

What can be done about the situation? The foreign students themselves find it difficult to act. They are, for the most part, reserved and shy, being in a strange country with different customs and language.

The responsibility is solely on the shoulders of the SU student.

To disregard this problem by passing it off to the next person, complaining about the administration, or making a hypocritical display of interest during International Week, followed by apathy the remainder of the time is to make a very poor impression for our international guests.

Something can and MUST be done by the SU student to improve the situation.

The Valedictory

Many might say that the parents and other members of the graduating class of 1964 were cheated. Many others might say that they are happy that the university changed the format of the Honor's Convocation. But the majority will agree that the valedictory speech on Tuesday night left the audience in Hendricks Chapel a bit puzzled and a bit dissatisfied.

Miss Kheim spoke on the position of women in the field of education, their right to have a college education and their reason for aspiring to get a college education. While Miss Kheim reiterated ideas that have been said many times over, the audience patiently and respectfully waited for the message she was expected to be giving. The message never came.

Following the dramatic and inspiring speech of Maynard Mack would have been difficult for anyone. But the valedictory address fell far short of maintaining the status quo of the evening.

Student opinion, of those who attended the convocation panned the address. We shall not do so. We shall question the topic and the presentation.

The valedictory is supposed to set a mood. This address did not. The valedictory is supposed to stimulate thought. This address did not. The valedictory is supposed to be the parting message of the highest ranking student in the graduating class. The address fulfilled this requirement.

The topic of the valedictory, although geared to a college audience, did not delve deeply enough, even in the short time span, to be given any gold stars.

In toto the address seemed to fall way short of the anticipated goals and expectations of the audience.

We can not say that the address would have been any different if the valedictorian was from Syracuse or any other part of the university. However, we must agree with the majority of students and parents who attended the Honor's Convocation in the wish that the address had come up to our expectations.

O Say Can You See

Et cetera, et cetera...?

By Ken Auletta

Whether because of conviction or because of distaste for Robby Stern, a slight plurality of the voting student body endorsed James Morris for re-election to the Presidency of Joint Student Government last Thursday.

The distinction between candidates Stern and Corrallo was not at all like that which exists between two jealous friends who wish the same office so much that they invent promises to hide the fact that they are really twins. There was, it is frankly admitted, a real and meaningful difference between these two candidates. The first asked that students roll out of bed, put on their slippers, and march out into the cold. The latter asked that the pillow be turned over before returning to sleep.

At the CAP convention, Carl Corrallo, in a sincere and charming manner, presented his moderate platform to a warmed audience. His personality was such that he almost made one think that it was Kennedy and a wise Chinese man who had borrowed from him the 1,000 mile journey proverb, for he spoke of this long journey that student government need begin and continue with small steps. He then stepped from the room to the pleasant applause of all of the pleasant people at this convention. His opponent entered. What Stern lacked of Corrallo's personality, he tried to compensate for through greater force of expression and idea.

It could be fairly stated that in terms of the spoken word, the divide between the two candidates was clear. Stern attacked the present leadership of student government and reckoned that there need be a confrontation between student and administrator before mutual respect could develop. He proposed that students be free of the philosophy of the loco parentis. In short, he demanded abrupt change. Corrallo, did not attack the present leadership of student government, instead, he praised it and promised that he would continue to initiate steps for improvement. He argued that the student body stand firm with the administration if need be, but that with responsible communications between student leaders and members of the administration, there would be no need for a confrontation. He did not speak of changing the university's policy of loco parentis. He asked for change, slow and deliberate and responsible, change. Stern had lost faith; Corrallo still clung to his.

After hearing the two candidates, the bi-partisan judgment was that Robby Stern had gotten the best of this first exchange. Carl Corrallo was nominated.

The next day, Stern turned to the US party for its nomination and the party embraced him so tightly that one almost forgot that without Stern some scientifically-inclined party leader would have had to invent a Presidential candidate.

When the campaign finally began, candidate Corrallo, even if he desired otherwise, needed to dress in the snug girdle that most aspiring student leaders inherit from their elders. He could not raise his voice too loudly for he need fear that his predecessor would hear. He had been nurtured in the student-leader farm system, the same system that gave Syracuse

its incumbent president, and the same system that will grant it Carl's successor as well. Candidate Stern, with no such legacy with which to strap his bulge, yelled so loud that anyone could hear... all they need do was listen.

On the day before the election, the elections commissioner is reported to have consented to move an upper-class voting machine from Shaw to the more populated Sims — providing that the campaign managers of both student parties gave their consent. Norm Begun of US, and Peg Seeley of CAP, reportedly agreed. Ron Mittleman, Carl's personal campaign manager, did not; being able to count, he shrewdly calculated that the much larger number of upperclassmen in the most heavily boycotted dining hall were more likely to vote Stern than the lesser number at Shaw. Before slipping back behind his candidate, Mittleman vetoed the proposed change. One cannot know with certainty just how important this neat maneuver was, but it is not entirely inconceivable that it was worth 26 votes — and Stern only lost by 25.

Syracusans are no different than Americans: in times

of impending crisis they seek continuity in their governments. This, Carl Corrallo should responsibly provide.

One can hope, however, that President Corrallo will stretch beyond what candidate Corrallo might have led one to expect. That he will take in hand that seemingly favorite word of most student leaders, "responsible", and ask: "To Whom?" That this word will come to mean more than a slavish concern for one's own future welfare, and less than Pavlovian submissiveness to Administration reasoning. Perhaps, too, he will re-evaluate why a student government, with admittedly token power, should divide this meager power into three branches of government: an executive, a legislative, and a judicial (disciplinary) branch? Intelligence demands that questions be asked, while also demanding that Carl Corrallo be given a proper chance to ask them.

One should not, however, be too embarrassed to suggest that perhaps there is a certain illogic to the games that people play and enjoy as they dance round the "prickly pear, the prickly pear." Most find the pillow soft and comforting; others find it somewhat suffocating.

LETTERS

Government

To the Editor:

As a transfer student this year, possibly I am not cognizant of the intricacies of politics at SU. However, it seems to me that the college paper should never present such an opinionated article as was printed April 20 concerning the past elections.

I cannot conceive why the DO would permit the publication of Miss Weinberg's article. What do you intend on accomplishing by deprecating the newly elected student leader. I for one do not consider Mr. Corrallo "the lesser of two evils." To me, he presented seventeen needs that can be conceived of as "moderate" only at first glance. I for one do not care if they are moderate, just as long as they are obtained. I can remember Mr. Stern's debate with Corrallo and it was fairly obvious that Stern was bypassing issues whereas Corrallo stayed consummately to basic needs and issues. To me, it seems much more logical to have a president, that has a clear and precise knowledge of affairs at Syracuse, rather than a radical "rebel".

If my memory serves me correctly it was only the day after the elections, that you printed an extremely sensible article advocating the support of Corrallo. Yet in Monday's paper you completely reverse yourselves, levelling tenuous allegations at Corrallo. The student body must be behind the President of the ultimate student organization, if we are to procure any of the needs that have been continually pressed for.

I am sure that the DO will admit that Carl Corrallo is a more than adequate leader that deserves the students' support. If he receives this needed support he will fulfill all the promises he has advocated.

As the student paper I think it is your obligation to present unbiased facts concerning activities on campus.

The editorial section is the only place for opinions, not the front page.

John Durgee
Class of '65

Telephone

To the Editor:

A good many years ago someone called Adam foolishly invented Eve, the first in a long and endlessly expanding line of females. Taken in perspective we find that this invention has proven to be satisfactory in almost every way — with one exception, the ability to communicate orally endlessly.

Many many years later another inquisitive chap named Bell-Alex to be exact — invented "an instrument for reproducing sound at a distant point, by the transmission of impulses over a conducting wire or cord, especially by means of electricity" called the telephone.

Today, I can pick up my private phone, which I affectionately call 315-476-5754 and without the assistance of an operator call 1-213-555-1212 just to speak to Los Angeles information.

On especially frustrating days I can even call 476-5571 and say hello to Syracuse University central switchboard to tell them my troubles.

My troubles you see are not studies (I do my share), money (I have my share), grades (I want my share) or time to relax (I get my share) — my trouble is women who communicate orally endlessly over 478-9404.

Last Tuesday my 476-5754 tried for four straight uninterrupted hours without success. Why couldn't I get through — and don't tell me the line was busy!

Will anyone who knows the reason why 476-5754 can't establish a successful transmission of impulses over a conducting wire with 478-9404 please call me and give me aid and comfort. My patience and dialing finger are just about worn out.

Robert R. Gales
College of Law

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 23, 1964
Editor-in-Chief Allan T. Kort
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Begley To Witness Opening Of 'Plough and the Stars'

Academy Award winner Ed Begley will be guest of honor at the SU Dramatic Touring Company's presentation of "Plough and the Stars."

The Sean O'Casey four-act play will open at 8:30 p.m., April 24 at the Regent Theatre.

Begley, who won the Oscar in 1963 for his portrayal of Boss Finley in "Sweet Bird of Youth", will also attend a banquet at Drumhams Country Club where he will receive an honorary membership in Boar's Head, the dramatic society.

The membership will be awarded to Begley in appreciation for his donation of papers to the SU Library's Ed Begley Manuscript Collection.

The manuscript collection to date includes letters, citations and awards. Begley's latest donation will add 40 scripts used by the actor in television, radio and movies.

These scripts are Begley's own marked copies and include such movie hits as "Cain's Hundred", "The Farmer's Daughter", and "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

The television donations include scripts used on "Dr. Kildare", "The Dick Powell Show", and "The Hallmark Playhouse."

Following the banquet, Begley will attend the repertory

company's production of "Plough and the Stars." This play will be one of two used for the long travel performances.

The O'Casey play unfolds the tragedy of an Irish family caught in the bloody Irish-British conflict of the early 1900s.

G. F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the SU Drama Department, will direct the play. Major roles will be played by Frank Morell as Fluther Good; Richard Nathan as Peter Flynn; Sandra Ann Land as Mrs. Gogan; Allen Williams as the Young Covey; Janet Aspinwall as Nora Clitheroe; Kathleen Bindert as Bessie Burgess; and Bruce MacCurdy as Jack Clitheroe.

Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre for \$1.50 and \$2.00.



Ed Begley

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V. Thomson To Conduct SU Symphony

Virgil Thomson, composer, will appear with the University Symphony at 4 p.m., Sunday at Crouse Auditorium. The program will open with Louis Krassner, director, conducting Cesar Franck's "The Wild Hunter" and Gabriel Faure's "Pelleas et Melisande."

After intermission, Thomson will conduct five of his transcriptions of the Brahms Corale Preludes, his Symphony No. 2 in C, and the Suite from Louisiana Story.

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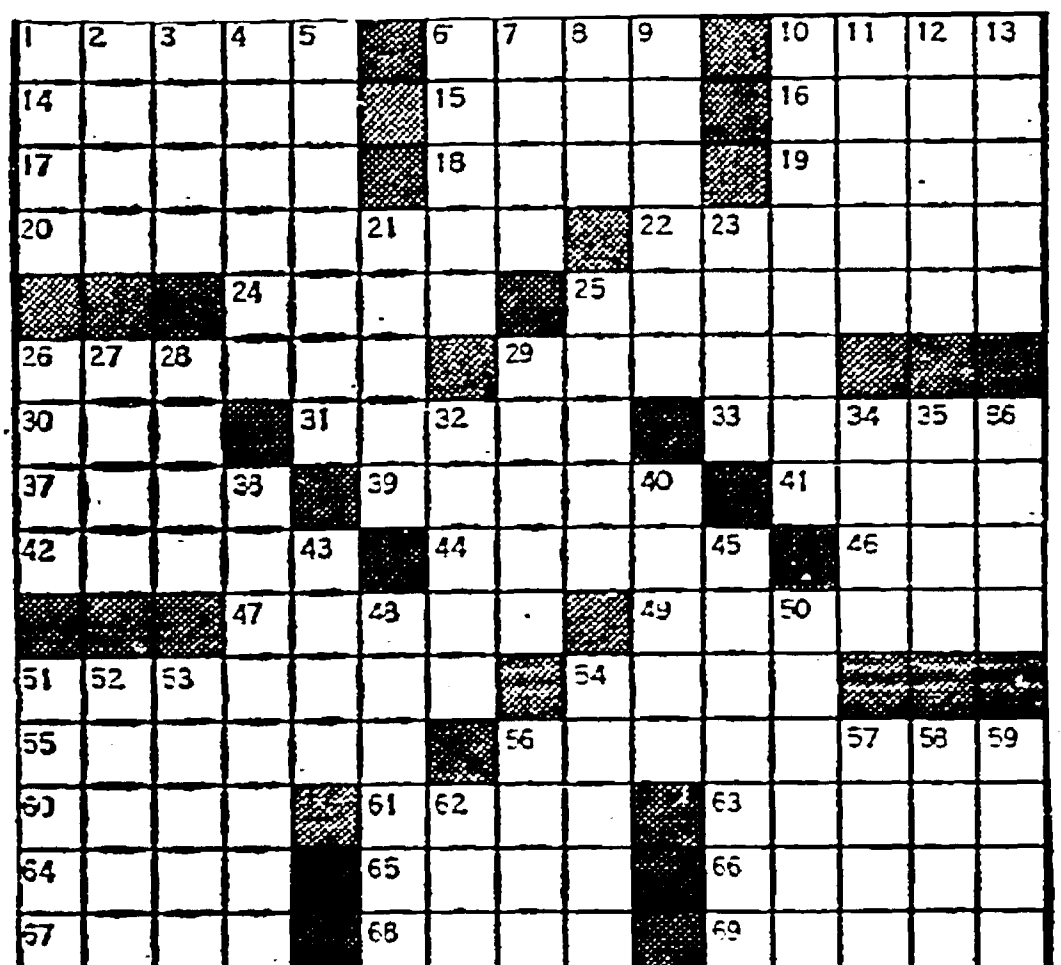


Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 46 Peak near Troy. | amphibians. |
| 1 Where Valetta & 6 Spruce. | 47 Blouse. | 21 Helpers. |
| 10 Piece of wood. | 49 Ensign. | 23 Arm bone. |
| 14 Bay window. | 51 Sailor's song. | 25 Signaled in a certain way. |
| 15 Texas city. | 54 Jules Verne hero. | 26 Conceal. |
| 16 Water game. | 55 Make over. | 27 Spindle. |
| 17 Majorca city. | 56 Lighthearted. | 28 College notable. |
| 18 Daughter of Geb and Nut. | 60 Leaf cutters. | 29 Miss Wren. |
| 19 Tiny bit. | 61 Loud sound. | 32 Having show without substance. |
| 20 Carelessly hasty. | 63 Money in Iraq. | 34 Facial expression. |
| 22 Throbbled. | 64 Run. | 35 Roller coaster. |
| 24 Do newspaper work. | 65 Responsibility. | 36 Time span. |
| 25 Sam and Tony. | 66 Man of parts. | 38 Circus stars. |
| 26 European capital. | 67 One; Ger. | 40 Disobedient one. |
| 29 De la Roche novel. | 68 Foot; Suffix. | 43 Islets. |
| 30 Tool. | 69 Certain lights. | 45 Mohammedan month. |
| 31 Desert region of Israel. | | 48 Superfluous: Fr. |
| 33 In a fury. | DOWN | 50 Observe. |
| 37 Furnace refuse. | 1 Household tools. | 51 Box. |
| 39 Having better sense. | 2 Asian sea. | 52 Matisse. |
| 41 Pennsylvania city. | 3 Girl's name. | 53 Obey: 2 words. |
| 42 African country. | 4 Frame of mind. | 54 Rune writers. |
| 44 Bound by. | 5 "Arabian Nights" hero. | 56 Swiss canton. |
| | 6 Dance craze. | 57 Look. |
| | 7 Imprudent. | 58 French city. |
| | 8 Here: Fr. | 59 Miscalculates. |
| | 9 Glad tidings. | 62 Pronoun. |
| | 10 Mickey of fiction. | |
| | 11 Wobbly. | |
| | 12 Change. | |
| | 13 Tailless. | |

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Trumpets Sound

Four trumpeters perform during Wednesday's noon concert on the Huntington B. Crouse patio. The daily concerts are being held in

conjunction with the Festival of the Arts, an annual Hill event.

Festival Fetes

(Continued from Page 1)

"The Food of Love" will be at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Auditorium. Recordings from Shakespearean works will be set alongside Elizabethan music and bound together with a commentary by Dr. Earl George of the School of Music.

The program is a joint offering of the School of Music and division of humanities. Drama students Richard Folmer and Barbara Stone will read plays, longer poems and sonnets to the accompaniment of harpsichord and recorder.

WAER (88.3 fm.) will air a delayed broadcast of the student concert at 9:30 p.m. and the Barber lecture at 10 p.m. At 11 p.m. a British Broadcasting Corp. recording of "Richard II" will be presented.

Student-made films originating in France, Poland, England and America will be presented by the motion picture production department. Represented will be the International School of Advanced Cinematography in France, the British Film Institute in London, the State Cinema school of Poland, New York University and University of California at Los Angeles.

The films are results of class projects by one or two students and show a common vein of thought running through the films from all countries.

The program includes the American "Image of the Sea" and "It's About This Carpenter," the British "One Potato, Two Potatoes" and the Polish "Two Men and a Wardrobe."

A chamber-opera, three piano preludes, and a string quartet

Physics Talk Set

The American Institute of Physics will sponsor Dr. William Frederickson, chairman of the physics department at 7:30 p.m. today in 206 Steele Hall.

The topic of the lecture is "Quasi-Stellar Radio-sources," undergraduate level. The public is invited.

Day Hall Elects

Day Hall has elected its all dorm officers for 1964-65. Officers elected were: Melany Kirelick, all-dorm coordinator; Julie Kijowski, social chairman; Eleanor Riemer, cultural chairman; Emily Margoles, publicity; and Barbara Licht, treasurer.

Lowe Shows Bel Geddes' Art

An exhibition of the works of Norman Bel Geddes, the man who invented the concept of "streamlining," will be shown this week in Lowe Art Center.

The exhibit includes models and pictures of many of Bel Geddes' stage, furniture and architectural designs and features a show window designed by the artist for Franklin Simon stores.

Bel Geddes, who died in 1958, received an honorary degree from Syracuse University in 1945.

"His massive design talent enabled him to revolutionize the fields of stage design, cinematography, architecture and city planning," according to Arthur J. Pulos, head of the Industrial Design department.

In stage design, Bel Geddes is famous for his plans for staging Dante's Divine Comedy in one

mammoth set which serve as hell, purgatory and heaven by changes in lighting, and for his sets for "Dead End" in which actors dived off the stage and emerged dripping from their "swim" in the East River.

In the field of transportation, Bel Geddes streamlined aircraft ships, trains and cars as the most effective means of moving them smoothly and rapidly through space.

Famous for his functional architectural designs, Bel Geddes designed the Temple of Music for the 1929 World's Fair in Chicago.

Bel Geddes "stimulated sales in a sagging economy," said Pulos, when he "turned to product design and proposed concepts for furniture, radios, beds and other mass-produced items.

Fong to Speak

Dr. Peter Fong will address a physics colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 106 Steele Hall. His topic will be "The Unwinding and Replication of the DNA Molecule."

Fong is a professor from Utica College and Cornell University.

A tea will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Steele Hall.

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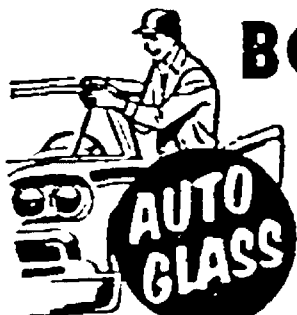
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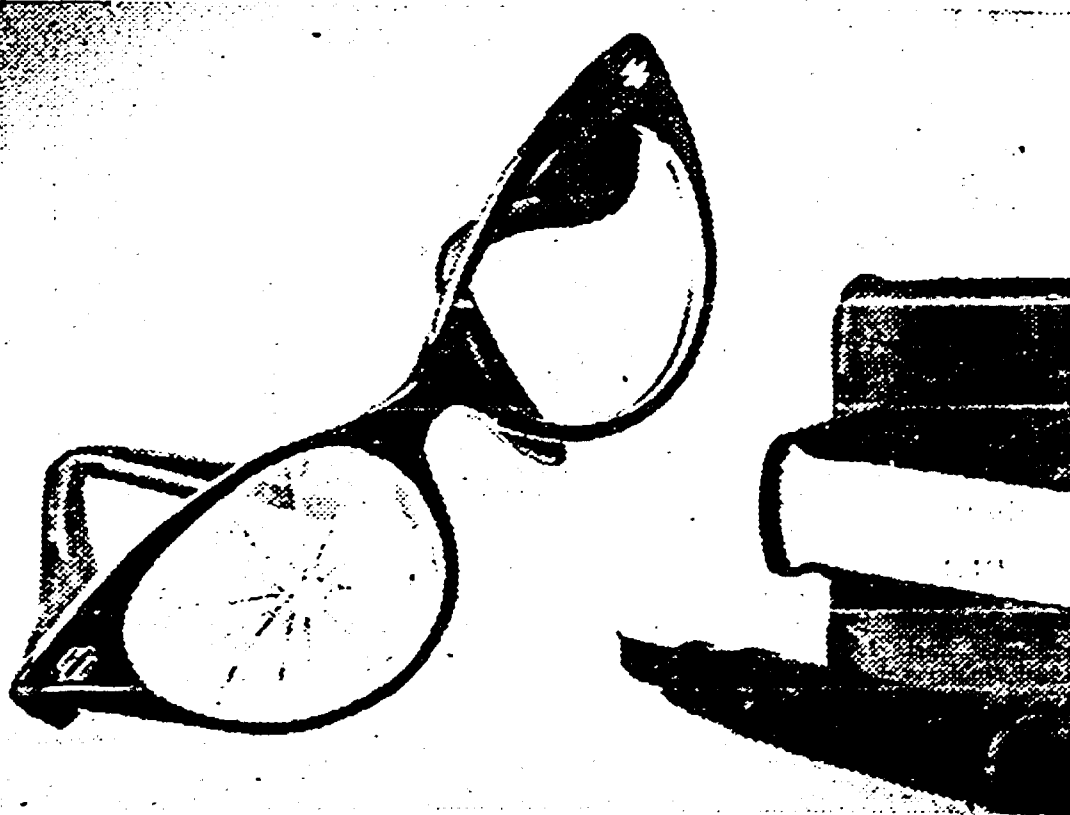
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Goldsmith To Speak Today

Dr. Timothy Goldsmith and his wife, Dr. Mary Helen Goldsmith, both members of the faculty at Yale University, will present lectures at Syracuse University on Thursday and Friday.

Both Goldsmith's, who are in the department of biology at New Haven, will visit the campus together but their lectures are set for separate days. Mrs. Goldsmith will speak first, at a 4 p.m. seminar Thursday in 9-10 H.B. Crouse Hall, on "The Transport of Auxin in Growth and Geotropism."

The second lecture will be on Friday at the same hour but at a different location, 114 Lyman Hall. Goldsmith's lecture will be entitled "Factor Affecting Sensitivity of Arthropod Eyes."

Refreshments will be served preceding both lectures at 3:30 p.m. in Lyman Hall.

G.M. Butters Named to Council

G.M. Butters, executive vice president of Lumbermans Mutual Insurance Co., has been named to the Corporate Advisory Council of Syracuse University's Development Office.

Butters, of Skaneateles is one of 13 new council members named by Ronald C. Goewey. Goewey is director of the university's corporate giving program.

The council is a group of prominent SU alumni who act in an advisory capacity to the university's development office. Besides Butters, the following were appointed to serve two-year terms:

Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president, Scott Paper Co.; Herbert L. Barnett, board chairman, Pepsi-Cola Co.; Draper Daniels, executive vice presi-

dent, McCann-Erickson, Inc.; Malcolm P. Ferguson, president, Bendix Corp.; and William R. Ferris, partner, Frueauff, Farrell, Sullivan, Bryant and Ferris.

Also: Robert J. Fisher, director of advertising and sales promotion, Ford Motor Co.; Sheldon Leonard, executive producer, T and L Production; Donald S. MacNaughton, senior vice president, Prudential Insurance Co. of America; and Walter J. Rekstis, Jr., vice president, C. I.T. Corp.

Also: D.G. Stevens, vice president, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio; Richard M. Tickin, vice president and secretary, Hertz Corp.; and S. Hayward Wills, executive vice president, General Acceptance Corp.



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Papers Given By Bio Staff

Five faculty members and four graduate assistants from the Biological Research Laboratories at Syracuse University will present a series of papers at the national meeting of the American Society for Microbiology. The sessions will be held in Washington, D.C., Pat Dugan and W. J. Maciag, are also involved in authorship of the papers as is J. M. Merrick, from the University of Buffalo.

Faculty members involved are Prof. Arthur W. Phillips, Associate Profs. Ralph A. Slepceky and Donald G. Lundgren and Assistant Profs. Roy Doi and James E. Smith.

The graduate assistants participating are Richard Igarschi, Robert M. McCombs, Robert M. Pfister and Zita Celkis. Two other former students who received Ph.D. degrees from the university last year,

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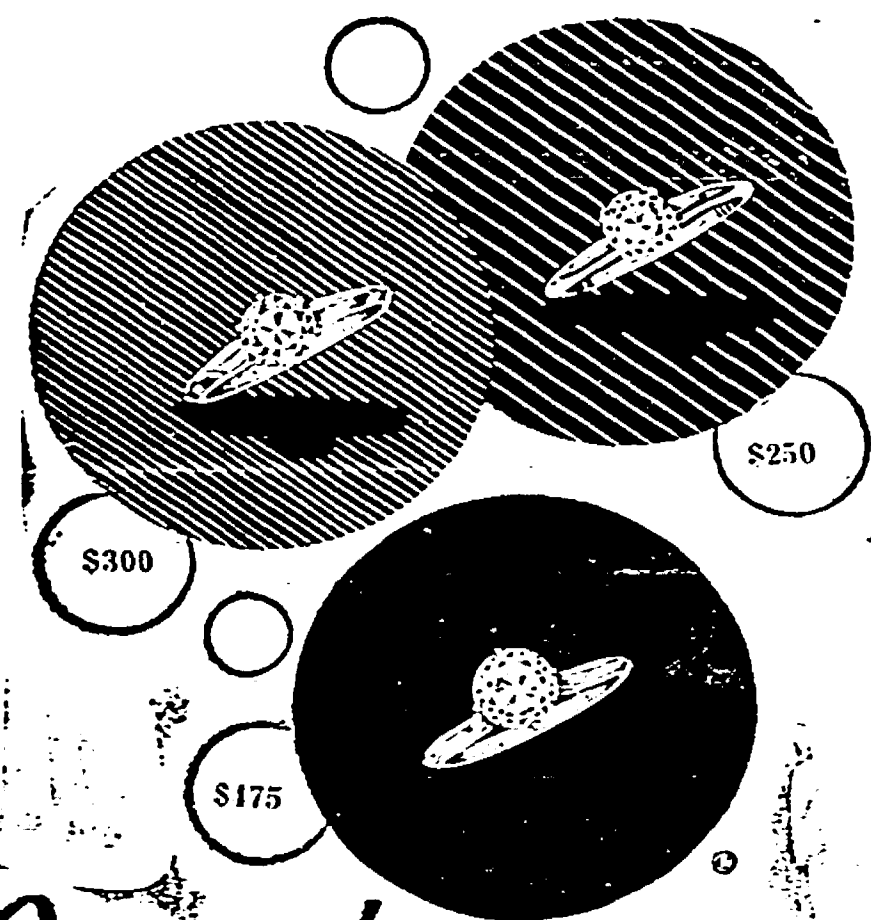
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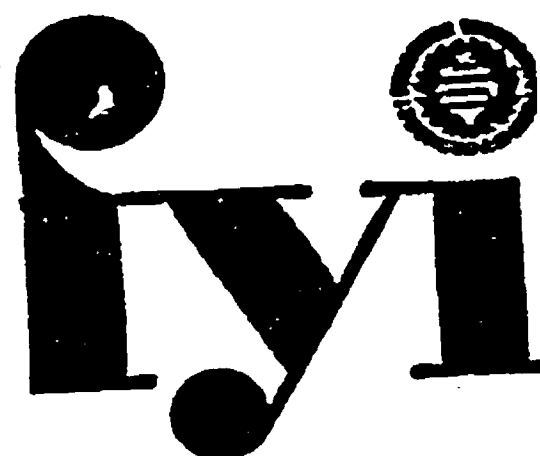
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- 4 p.m., WAA archery, field.
- 7 p.m., WAA dance production, studio.
- 7 p.m., WAA syrafin, pool.
- 7 p.m., Christian Marriage, St. Thomas More Chapel. Topic will be "A Study of the Promises Required of a non-Catholic Who Wishes to Marry a Catholic."
- 7 p.m., Catholic choir rehearsal, 201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.
- 8 p.m., Senior executive council, Women's Building. Check at main desk for room number.
- 9 p.m., Panhellenic, 305 Women's Bldg.

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Susskind Praises TV

(Continued from Page 1) programming. He gave as examples several quality programs which have gone unsold. He added, "the modern broadcaster is a man with a great sense of public responsibility." Looking ahead Susskind predicted pay television would im-

prove programming and additional TV channels would offer viewers a wider choice on the home screen. He also said that within five years consumers could purchase cartridge television programs to be played at home like phonograph recordings.

Stern Sweeps

(Continued from Page 1) ing-in ceremony Stern began action on a bill calling for an end to athletic competition with segregated schools. The bill, which would include bowl and tournament games, was tabled so that legislators could determine student opinion. Stern lost this year's presidential election by 25 votes to Carl Corallo and was defeated in last year's race for speaker by Jay Litwin. Two years ago he led the historic "freshmen revolt" which made fresh elections independent of political parties. In his campaign speech, Stern called for a united front of legislature and executive in representing the student body before the administration. A split in student government is

"disasterous," he said, promising to cooperate with Corallo. Referring to his reputation as a "radical," Stern said: "if radicalism is standing up for student rights . . . then I hope I can be a radical for the rest of my life." Harvey Nathan, retiring as speaker pro tempore, urged closer contact between JSI and living centers. The legislature, he said, has "all too often been the personal forum for a few people." Jay Litwin, in his farewell speech, looked back on his controversial term and said: "I can't tell you that it was dull. . . we aroused a few people." Litwin said he was proud of that fact.

SU Hosts French Educators

Syracuse University is host this week to two prominent French educators. Jean Balizot, rector of the Academy of Poitiers, and Georges Richard, rector of the Academy of Montpellier, are visiting SU as part of a State Department-sponsored tour of American educational institutions. The two Frenchmen arrive today to begin a busy three-day round of conferences, inspections and receptions with university and local civic officials. Their first official function will be a dinner at 7 p.m. in Parlor F., Hotel Syracuse with SU Chancellor William P. Tolley and other Hill authorities.

For Balizot, the local visit will be an opportunity to see the university which has a cooperating program with his institution. Since last fall, 32 Syracuse juniors have participated in a Semester-in-France sequence at the University of Poitiers, a part of the Poitiers Academy. Friday the visitors will inspect the university's chemistry, bacteriology and botany. Romance language and zoology departments as well as the Computing Center, Data Processing Center and Admissions Office. Saturday's schedule calls for a stop at the Upstate Medical Center and the university's Special Education Division. The educators will lunch with several community leaders and tour the city before leaving Syracuse that afternoon.

LAAG FORMS DUE

Applications are now being accepted for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council 1964-65 positions. Future sophomores, juniors and seniors with at least a 2.0 cumulative average are eligible. Applications should include name, class, average, activities and ideas. They may be submitted at the receptionists desk of the Liberal Arts Office, 210 Hall of Languages. Further information may be obtained from Nancy Thompson, ext. 2717.

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- Education: High school graduate with 2 years of college or public contact experience desired.

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ISO to Give Dance Friday

In urging the audience to either work actively within the industry to improve programming or to watch only quality shows he said, "television is no phantom; it won't go away; it is part of the American culture."

A dance sponsored by the International Students Organization will be held 7:30 p.m. Friday in the recreation lounge of Shaw Dormitory.

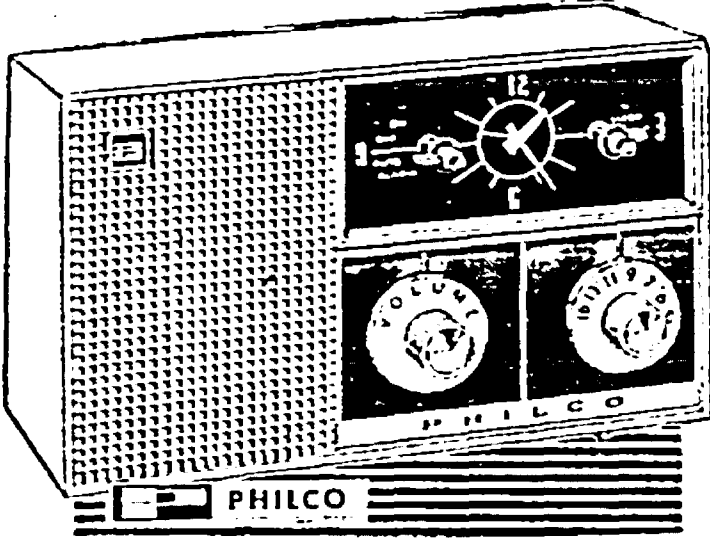
A discussion of important amendments to the ISO constitution will be held at a general meeting 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium, H. B. Crouse.

Officers will be elected May 14 in Maxwell Auditorium. American students who wish to vote must present an ISO membership card. These cards are available at the ISO office in Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

MEAN DEAN

Applications for the "mean dean" are due by April 28. All applications should be submitted to Ron Dutton in room 403 Sadler. For information contact Ron Dutton at ext. 2928.

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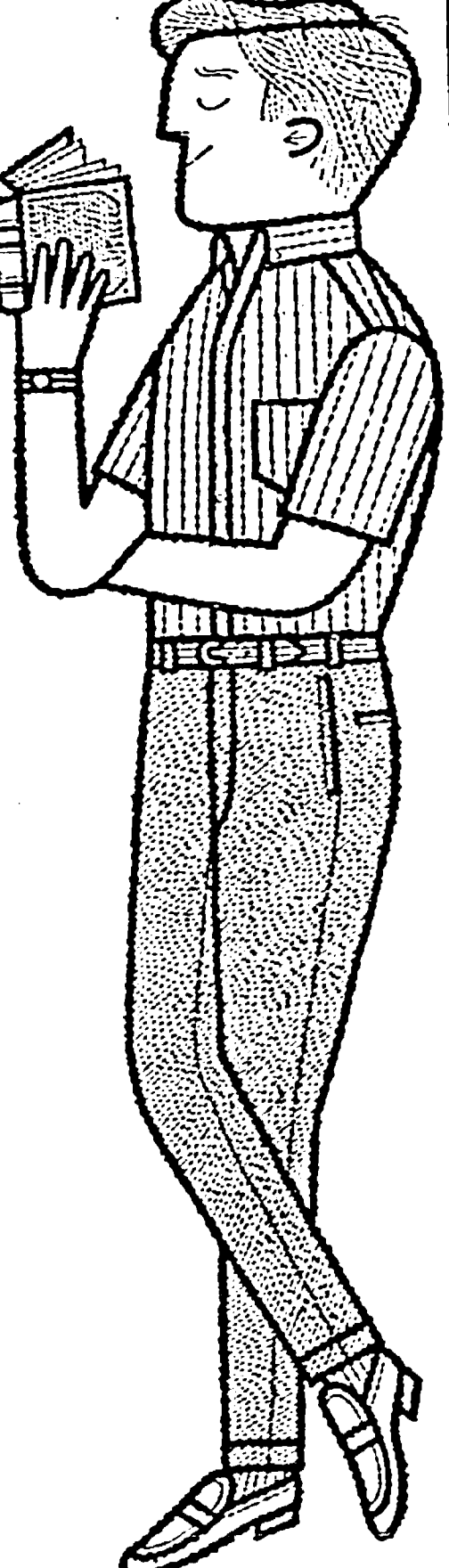
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SU Bus Tours Planned

Four free bus tours designed to give new and old residents of the area a look at the vast Syracuse University educational complex have been scheduled for successive Saturdays starting May 2.

Sponsored by University College, adult education division of the university, the tours will leave Reid Hall, 610 E. Fayette St., in downtown Syracuse and will cover much to the main downtown at 9:30 a.m. and will complete the round trip by 11:30 a.m.

Participants will assemble at 9:30 a.m. at Reid Hall where

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THURSDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 World of the Paperback
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Sounds of Literature
- 7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
- 8:00 Great Decisions
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:35 Sweet and Swain's
- 9:00 Quiz

Dean Alexander N. Charters of University College will welcome them during a brief coffee break before departure.

Allen F. Martin Jr., university director of alumni affairs, will serve as tour guide, explaining points of interest and answering questions.

Participants will have an opportunity to visit the new Lang-Crouse Hall. The tours will include a stop at the \$5 million women's dormitory complex atop Mount Olympus and a visit to the new Manley Field House.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Eleanor Ludwig at GR-6-5571, ext. 3271. Additional tours will take place on May 9, 16, and 20 on the same schedule. There will be free parking for participants in the University College parking lot.

Essay Contest Slated

"The Christian Doctrine of Man in Swedenborg's Thought" is the topic of an essay contest sponsored by the Swedenborg Foundation.

The contest is open to all students who are candidates for a degree at Syracuse. The first prize is \$300, second prize \$200 and third prize \$100. The length of the essay must be 2,000 to 3,000 words.

A minimum of six essays must be entered as a condition for conducting the contest. Entries become the property of the sponsor.

All applications must be filed

no later than May 31 at the office of the department of religion, 316 Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The essays must be submitted no later than September 30. Applications and further information may be obtained at the religion office.

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Hendricks Chapel Steps

Saturday 8:30 p.m.

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10 days	7.65

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NEW SUPPLY of Dormitory and Cottage

name and address stationery in packets. Choice of four colors of paper, three colors of ink, two sizes of sheets. Bookstall.

CHEVY II-six cylinder, 1962, four door, by owner, \$1450, will accept terms. Phone HA 2-9291.

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1961 DODGE CONVERTIBLE. Black, red interior. Automatic transmission. Fully equipped. Excellent condition. Call GI 6-0780.

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1957 MERCURY convertible — turnpike cruiser — rebuilt engine — P. S. — P. B. — new top — no rust — \$325. Call GR 8-3618.

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GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR w/ amplifier. Excellent condition, magnetic pickup only \$190. Call GI 6-7280 after 5 p.m.

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DANISH FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all sizes, 2-6 rooms, ranging from \$65-\$200 per month. Owner, GI 6-6616.

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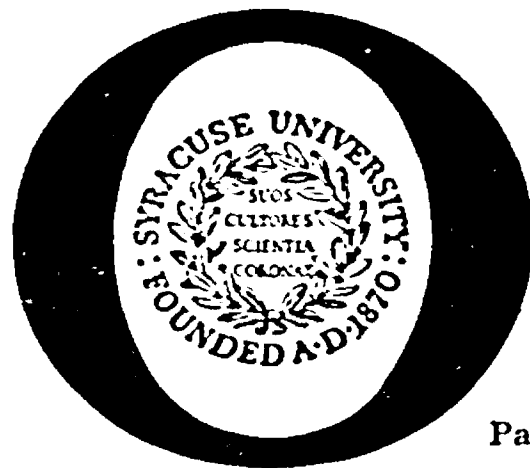


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HOME OPENER

Senior AL DAVIS and his teammates open the home tennis season this weekend with a pair of matches. Friday afternoon they host Hamilton with Buffalo at Skytop Saturday.

'Way to Go Boom-Boom'

By Howie Schneider

"Move him the hell out of there."

"Come on boy, now keep him to the outside. Watch that fake. Tom. Don't go too far, now boy. Okay Tom, now check. Check Tom. Hit that stick. Now check, check, check, Tom..."

Tom thrust out his stick at No. 16. The figure in the orange jersey, in turn, held his stick out in defiance. His shoulders were shaking, his head bobbing, and his entire body was twisting and faking.

Tom thrust out his stick again. This time he missed his object by a good foot. No. 16 was off. He broke right, stopped, threw his body left, and then back right. Tom was faked out of his old lacrosse shoes.

The figure in the orange jersey planted his feet squarely on the ground, his right one ahead of his left. Then after a short skipping step he fired the ball high into the right corner of the cage 25-feet away.

"Way to go Boom-Boom," came the cry from the bench.

Ron Fraser trotted back toward the center of the field.

"The first thing I notice when I've got the ball is how aggressive my defender is. Then I look for weaknesses. Once I'm in the clear I try to fake the goalie one way and shoot the other."

Teammate Happy Jack Salerno, who frequently guards Ron in practice said, "The thing that makes Ron so tough is his deceptiveness. He's a real good stick handler, and can shoot from nowhere."

Dick Finley, former Orange All-America lacrosse performer, called Fraser's shot "the best in college lacrosse today."

"I learned to shoot from an Indian named Lou Cornelius. He taught me how to get behind my stick by using a skipping step. This gives me good leverage and enables me to get a harder shot than most."

VARSITY TENNIS

Fri. April 24 Hamilton
Sat. April 25 Buffalo
Wed. April 29 at Union
Fri. May 1 Penn State
Wed. May 6 at St. Lawrence
Sat. May 9 at Colgate
Fri. May 15 at Rochester
Wed. May 13 at Cornell
Wed. May 20 Colgate

VARSITY GOLF

Sat. April 18 RPI
Sat. April 25 at Hamilton
Wed. April 29 at Cornell
Sat. May 2 at Penn State
Wed. May 6 at Colgate
Sat. May 9 EIGA
Wed. May 13 Colgate
Sat. May 16 at Army
Wed. May 20 at St. Law. & Clarkson

SAILING

Those interested in the SU sailing team will meet in Watson Lounge at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 23, instead of Monday as was planned previously. The change is due to housing sign-ups. Three boats that belonged to the old sailing club have been located, but the disposition of these boats is not known.

Orange Athletes Honored;
Slutzky Gets Three Awards

The University's senior athletes and award winners gathered last night at Drumlins for the Athletic Awards Dinner. Twenty of the prizes were presented to Syracuse University's outstanding athletes.

Dean Charles C. Noble served as toastmaster and officiated the presentation of awards by coaches and Dean of Men Jim Carleton.

Dick Slutzky last week was named Athlete-of-the-year. He will be honored May 14 at a dinner by the New York City Alumni. The Hill wrestler placed second in the NCAA national championships in his weight class. Last evening he was awarded the most valuable wrestling trophy. He also received the Physical Education major award as outstanding senior.

NCAA long horse vault champion Sid Oglesby was recognized as the outstanding gymnast.

A trio of football players dominated the student-athlete awards. Larry Virgilio, Walley Mahle and Jim Mazurek were recognized for those awards from their respective classes.

Ed Conti copped one of the coveted prizes, the Bill Horr Football Trophy as most valuable football player. The fencing team was singled out as having the highest record of scholastic achievement.



SID OGLESBY



WALLEY MAHLE



ED CONTI

AWARD

	WINNER
Tip Goes Crew Award (Most Outstanding Junior)	Giles Y. Van der Bogert
Dean Dellis Fencing Award (Most Outstanding Fencer)	Leslie G. Monostory
Phi Epsilon Kappa Award (Most Outstanding Gymnast)	Sidney D. Oglesby
Tom Keane Memorial (Most Outstanding Runner)	William G. Cihak
William P. Tolley Trophy (Most Outstanding Tennis Player)	Stephen Rubell
Alumni Swimming Award (Outstanding Performances)	Jim Myerberg
Anonymous Swimming Award (Most Valuable Improvement)	Hugh E. Dunseath
Alumni Ski Award (Most Outstanding Skier)	David E. Menotti
Daivson Wrestling Trophy (Most Valuable Wrestler)	Richard C. Slutzky
WAER Golf Trophy (Most Valuable Golfer)	Richard R. Bates
Cox Lacrosse Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	John F. Salerno
Phi Kappa Alpha Basketball Trophy (Most Improved Player)	James A. Boenheim
Lew Carr Baseball Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Richard W. Taylor
Physical Education Major Award (Outstanding Senior)	Richard C. Slutzky
Devil's Own Trophy (Outstanding Sophomore-Student-Athlete)	Lawrence Virgilio
Orange Key Award (Outstanding Junior-Student-Athlete)	Walley Mahle
Alexander Football Award (Outstanding Senior-Student-Athlete)	James L. Mazurek
Pat Miller Football Award (Outstanding Athlete-Student-Citizen)	Richard B. Bowman
Bill Horr Football Trophy (Most Valuable Player)	Edward P. Conti
Finla G. Crawford Cup (Team Scholastic Achievement)	Fencing Team



DICK SLUTSKY



JACK SALERNO

Crew Slate

	Sat. April 25
Dartmouth (Packard Cup)	Syracuse, N.Y.
	Sat. May 2
Navy, Cornell (Goes Trophy)	Annapolis, Md.
	Sat. May 9
Columbia, Rutgers	Syracuse, N.Y.
	Sat. May 16
Eastern Association Rowing Colleges	Worcester, Mass.
	Fri. June 19
Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)	Syracuse, N.Y.
	Sat. June 20
Intercollegiate Rowing Association (Syracuse Regatta)	Syracuse, N.Y.

SOCCER

The Syracuse University Soccer Club will hold practice sessions from 3-5 p.m. every day this week on Hendricks Field. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.



Editorial

Ending A Year To Begin Anew

Jobs change and the people who fill those jobs change with the pressures of time and society. So the Daily Orange changes hands. The senior editors step down to let next year's leaders take the helm.

The new editors have embraced the hopes, the desires and the expectations that every new officer feels when leadership is bestowed upon him. The challenge is before them. The results are of their making.

The Daily Orange, as a student newspaper, must stand for the students. The Daily Orange, as a university publication, must reflect the atmosphere on the Hill. And the Daily Orange, as an instrument of leadership, must exert that power to lead and to challenge the students, the faculty and the administration.

Perhaps this year's Daily Orange was not the best. It was also not the worst, since the complications of student activities and university red-tape leaves the possibility of the graver situation.

The Daily Orange could have been the instrument of leadership and public opinion. The hours of toil and sweat that were poured into every word printed daily could have been rewarded with possible greatness or even possible commendation. The 1963-64 Daily Orange could have been the ultimate expression of the Hill, but it was not.

What we could have been is not of importance now, since the past is over and the future is still ahead of us. What the Daily Orange will be should be considered very carefully.

Affectionately students call the DO "their paper." But they continue to let the paper crusade, take stands and get black eyes alone.

Not so affectionately students call the DO "a yes-man to the administration." But they continue to ignore the possibility of student action and the necessity of student opinion on any issue.

A year has passed, and issues of monumental importance for the university have passed into the endless files of the Daily Orange morgue. There they will lie until some enterprising reporter, perhaps five years from now, attempts to understand why students did not rally on the issues of food service, did not allow controversial speakers to appear on the Hill, and did allow the growth of the seeming "in loco parentis" to survive.

This year's editors have fallen short of bringing the DO to its ultimate goal — reporting the news in full, giving the news in perspective and stimulating the campus to act as a unified body.

It is the deep hope that the newly-elected editors see past the circumscribed views of their predecessors and make the Daily Orange the paper it must be.

The Board of Publications itself realizes the need for more student opinion in the presentation of a new (See Ending, Page 6)

Porte Elected Editor

Weisberg Wins. DO Post As Business Manager



ANDREW PORTE

Andrew Porte was elected editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange by the Board of Publications Thursday.

In other election business, the board elected Jonathan Weisberg as business manager of the DO.

Porte, former news editor of the DO, defeated Clayton Richards and Alan Millstein for the position. Porte has served as junior editor and reporter for the student publication.

A resident of Chicago, Porte has worked for the City News Bureau of Chicago. He is a junior majoring in political major and a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

He said he planned to give the students a quality responsi-

ble newspaper which is "what the campus deserves."

This would be accomplished, Porte explained, by a responsible staff and by presenting all sides and aspects of any issues, large or small, to the students.

He said he believed the DO must formulate opinion "conscientiously with a firm belief in what is best for the university community as a whole."

Weisberg, a junior majoring in English, is a resident of Troy. He has been assistant business manager of the DO for the past year and has been a staff salesman since his freshman year.

He has written a DO column, Ski-Faring, for the past two years.

Weisberg said he intends to increase the local advertising space in the paper for the coming year. This, he said, would bring a general increase in revenue for the newspaper.

Weisberg defeated Stuart Schiffrin for the business managerial post.

Members of the board of publications include the dean of men, dean of women, dean of personnel, financial and editorial advisors, president and vice president of student government, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, business manager and one appointee of the editor from the editorial staff.

The dean of the School of Journalism, Wesley C. Clark, is chairman of the board.

Plans for Next Year

Student Leaders Head for Sagamore

The seventh annual Sagamore conference will begin today. Sagamore conferences are to formulate programs for the coming year.

The purpose of this conference will be to discuss Syracuse University and the role played by its student leaders, declared Kate Antony, chairman of the conference and past vice president of Joint Student Government.

The new campus leaders will hear talks tonight from Chancellor William P. Tolley, Dean John S. Hafer, James Morris, Jay Litwin and others on the subject of the university as an institution. The group will then discuss the various problems of the university at present.

The organization of the conference has been revamped, Miss Antony said, to try "a different method of treating the university's problems." Miss Antony said that she felt this new method of conducting the conference should prove a definite asset in the future.

The conference will consider Saturday, the topics discussed today in greater detail and the question of how the student leader can serve his organization, the university and himself.

On Sunday, the group will make specific proposals designed for the 1964-65 year. Students and faculty participating in the conference will return to the campus Sunday afternoon.

Greek Week Plans Mapped by IFC

By CISSY POSSELT
Associate Editor

A special Carl Bye memorial lecture Sunday will kick off Greek week on the Hill with a panel discussion on the "Arts of Contemporary Society." The discussion will take place at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Featured personalities on the panel are Virgil Thompson, composer; Henry Hughes, a drama critic on "Saturday Review;" Edith Bel Geddes, a costume designer who worked on "The Deputy;" and Murray Schickel, the playwright-author of "Tea and Sympathy."

Sponsored by the InterFraternity Council, the lecture is a standing feature of the Greek Week activities, and this year has been included in both the Festival of Arts and Greek Week schedules.

Greek Week this year is sponsored jointly by the Panhellenic Association and InterFraternity Council, and will feature a series of lectures, contests and dances.

To spark the campus for the week's activities, a special house decorations contest will be staged during the coming week. Featuring "Greek Mythology" as

its theme, the contest will see awards given to those houses with "best decorations" in the most sophisticated, most ridiculous and most original categories.

Rules of the contest are that the decorations are to be durable enough to last out the week. Moveable parts, sound and Judgement on entries is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday.

Deadline for entries in the decorations contest is 5 p.m. today. Entry blanks, to be accompanied by a two-dollar fee, can be obtained from Nan Bishko (Delta Phi Epsilon), ext. 2848 or Ed Vincent (Sigma Nu), ext. 2626. For further information on the contest, contact Miss Bishko or Vincent.

Other events planned for the week include a "Miss Aphrodite" queen contest, a house-mothers' card party and a faculty reception and special jazz concert.

The queen contest is slated to take place Monday in Hendricks Chapel, where Hill coeds will vie for the honor of reigning at the InterFraternity Ball. The ball has been scheduled for May 1 at the Randolph House.

A special feature of the ball this year is that sorority women (See Greek, Page 7)

Weekend Closes Festival

Marlowe vs. Shakespeare

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

A comparison of the aggressive temperament of Christopher Marlowe with the "gentle" Shakespeare was the basis of C.L. Barber's lecture Thursday in Gifford Auditorium.

Starting with the Freudian concept that "unless aggression is turned outward on others it will turn inward on itself," Barber raised the question that if Marlowe's aggressive nature was the cause of his early violent death, what prevented Shakespeare's destruction?

Barber illustrated his theory by quoting lines from Marlowe's plays which showed his violence and aggression.

Shakespeare's sonnets show his (See Marlowe, page 7)



C. L. BARBER

Dance, Drama Talk, Music

With a flourish of trumpets and a series of "big name" speakers, the Festival of the Arts will bow out this weekend in the same way it began.

Academy Award winner Ed Begley will speak to the drama department and attend "The Plough and the Stars," choreographer Alfred Brooks will lead a master class in modern dance, composer Virgil Thompson will conduct the SU Symphony and speak as panelist in the Carl Bye Memorial lecture. Other panelists include costume designer Edith Bel Geddes and playwright Murray Schickel.

"The Plough and the Stars," Sean O'Casey's tragedy of an Irish family caught in a bloody (See Dance, page 7)

Captain's Farewell And Welcoming

NEVER ON SUNDAY

The Administration

By Charles Steinberg

A new captain takes the helm as the 1963-64 Daily Orange editors step down. Andrew Porte was elected Editor-in-Chief. Today is our last paper.

We are confident that the Board of Publication's choice was a wise one and that Editor Porte will guide the Daily Orange to a greater and finer year than has been seen in the past.

As part of tradition, the parting editors feel it a duty to write a letter of advice to the successor. So Mr. Porte, we hope that the following may be of help to you, your staff, the Daily Orange and the entire student body.

You now are probably one of the most important students on the Hill. Your's is a position of power and leadership.

Today you are faced with the problems of formulating campus opinion. Tomorrow you may be faced with repudiating those decisions or fighting to support them.

As editor of the Daily Orange you will find yourself the publicity man for the entire university. On your shoulders rests the image of Syracuse. Execute your power wisely and temper your personal feelings with the thoughts of others.

Everyone on campus will want some sort of favor from you, be it a front page story or a minor box to cover a small lecture in the outer regions of the university. These people will be both friends and enemies. The wisest choice is to keep an equal quantity of booth.

The Hellbox will be left to you with all its faults and a few of its merits. Your job as it may be, is to improve the faults and elaborate on the merits.

The Daily Orange can only be as great as its leader. As editor your decisions must be final. It is your policy and it is your shoulders which will bear the brunt or the criticism or the praise.

As editor of the Daily Orange your first task will be to recruit and nourish new staffers. Since the lifeblood of any paper begin here, so must you.

As the university is involved in controversy, so the Daily Orange will be involved in controversy. When the administration turns its back on pleas and troubles, the Daily Orange must not.

In your presentation you stated that you stand for total news, for total interpretation and for the all-important truth. These are the by-words for any enterprising newspaper and will ever be by the by-words for the Daily Orange.

In standing for this motto of truth your task will not be simple. You will have to bear the problems of the student body and face the fears of the administration. You will have to be a mediator and a speaker; an aggressor and a conservative.

Most important you will have to be the man to look up to; the only boss in the Hellbox.

To you we leave the Hellbox, its troubles and its joys, the control center for journalists who labor for the DO.

To you we leave the Daily Orange, the subtle catalyst of the student body and the university.

We wish you all the success and good fortune which is deserving of a man in your position.

We wish the Daily Orange, its new Editor-in-Chief and Syracuse University a fond and grateful farewell, leaving in your keeping the future of the Daily Orange and our memories of ink on paper.

One of the most startling items to come across the Daily Orange exchange desk this year was an article from the University of California announcing that the student government had voted to "oust the school administration and Board of Regents in favor of running the university by faculty and students."

While the California plan is unfortunately unrealistic it does nevertheless dramatically illustrate the helpless position of university faculty and students at the hands of university administrators.

At Syracuse University most of the key administrators have been in office for 20 and even 30 years. The administration is structurally a virtual dictatorship and faculty and students must rely completely on its despotism for good judgment and equitable decisions on a wide range of policy matters. There is no recourse to "the ballot box" as perhaps there should be if the administration becomes disregardful of student and faculty needs.

For four years we have seen the SU administration repeatedly ignore the best interests of students and faculty. Let us review some of the aspects of the "administration record" over this period. The record does not, we feel, speak highly of the competence or wisdom of some of our administration decision-makers.

1. On the Bill of Rights: February 1962—the administration censors a Syracuse 10 article on Food Service. April 1962 — controversial scientist Linus Pauling is refused permission to speak in Hendricks Chapel in confusion-surrounded circumstances. (He finally finds a platform at the upstate Medical Center). Faculty groups protest.

Spring 1963—Following the successful establishment of an independent student magazine, the Sword of Damocles, a university administrator attempts to exert pressure on some of the magazine's advertisers to withdraw their ads. Sale of the magazine in university dormitories is prohibited.

Fall 1964 — The administration announces a policy of automatic disciplinary action against participants in civil rights demonstrations. The policy is held a flagrant violation of freedom of speech, petition, assembly and constitutional judicial procedures. The American Civil Liberties Union and the AAUP protest.

April 1964 — Eighteen SU Negro student-athletes express their freedom of speech by petitioning in support of the proposal to end competition with segregated schools. A leading administrator is reportedly "infuriated" and suggests a counter-petition among white athletes.

1963-64 the Daily Orange repeatedly encounters a disrespect for freedom of the press among SU officials. We are told by a lower echelon administrator that his superior was "so infuriated at the DO editorial page one day (containing an editorial on SU whitewashing and a column on football morality) that he couldn't speak with him all morning." A DO reporter is told, "You better not print another second page like that if you want to have a Daily Orange anymore."

Football coach Ben Schwartzwalder becomes hostile and uncooperative with the DO sports staff because

they expressed criticism and suggestions in commenting upon play.

2. The Library: The library is shut down for home football games and Saturday nights; Saturday afternoon for important branch libraries.

3. The Grading System: Despite overwhelming support of students and faculty, as measured by student government and the Daily Orange, for a narrower, fairer revision of the SU grading system, the administration refuses to exercise its initiative and responsibility in the matter thus ignoring an important need of faculty and students. JSG President James Morris is told by Chancellor Tolley that he eventually wants to have only pass-fail grades. Noting that the grades are a necessity because of competition for graduate school admission, Morris is told that SU will have an "honors college" for its graduate school-bound students.

4. Athletics: The administration permits the professionalization of college football and now basketball into a community spectator-entertainment business. Conflicts with high university academic and moral standards result. (Another campus publication will soon release a detailed study on this situation which reportedly promises to shock the community).

5. Orientation week: is, as usual, a disorientation.

6. Food Service: continues to prove unsatisfactory and a poor value for most boarders. An obvious improvement that could be made would be to hire a professional chef as food service head or perhaps place the entire operation in the hands of caterers. Meanwhile, rumors of a huge profit being made by SU food service circulate.

7. Civil Rights: The administration exhibits a remarkably reactionary character in refusing to concur with the faculty senate's resolution recommending discontinuation of athletic competition with segregated schools. The practice of boycotting and not tolerating segregation is now customary among entertainers, organizations, etc. The administration justifies its stand as "setting a shining example" by "winning with integrated teams." (But what if SU loses?)

8. General Blunders: A Liberal Arts dean sends out a questionnaire on student cheating practices clearly promising anonymity and then marks the return envelopes with a secret code. The guise is detected when he requests that several students, who had not done so, return the questionnaire.

A star football player who was on disciplinary probation is sneaked into the "big game" in cloak-and-dagger circumstances. The administration later justifies its action by rationalizing that an unprecedented general amnesty had been granted and that the student had fulfilled his punishment. However, the Daily Orange had checked with Dean of Men Jim Carleton the week before the game and he was adamant that the athlete in question would not be playing. Thus the conclusion is inescapable that the Dean of Men was overruled.

9. The SU Philosophy of Education: This is one of the least publicized aspects of the present administration's "record" but certainly one of the most important. Accord-

ing to published and spoken accounts (eq. the Syracuse Plan brochure and speeches by Vice President Piskor at Pinebrook, 1962 and JSL, 1963) the educational philosophy of Syracuse University is to serve "the spectrum of abilities." Former Dean of Men Earle Clifford made the incredible statement at last spring's Sadler Hall question-answer inquisition that the university will go as low as the scholastic ability approximately represented by a score of 350 on the College Board exams.

The idea that America should educate its full "spectrum of abilities" is of course a basic American idea, but that this can be accomplished with maximum effectiveness in one classroom is inane. The SU administration proposes to establish an "honors college" for the upper spectrum of abilities. While this might establish a level of educational excellence for a few students, the result of the plan would be an educational mess throughout the rest of the university.

The administration boasts that its plan is a "new concept in American education." Perhaps this explains precisely why it is a bad idea and no other private universities have chosen to embody it. The proceedings of the SU faculty senate are kept confidential but it has been reliably reported that the Senate, one of the few checks on administration absolute rule, has voted down the ridiculous proposal.

LETTERS

Constitution

To the Editor:

Five years ago in the spring of 1959 student government was in trouble. At that time the executive, legislative, and judicial branches each consisted of two separate and uncoordinated bodies called Men's Student Government (MSG) and Women's Student Government (WSG).

The Constitution was passed by JSL and was approved, with minor changes in the average requirements, by the University Personnel Board. Unfortunately, this latter step occurred shortly after last spring's elections and the document could not be voted upon.

To set the record straight, each representative received a copy of the constitution last year. In addition Speaker Ron Mittleman personally delivered copies to several living centers. The fault that students did not know what they voting for lies not with the DO or with JSL, but with the living center representatives who failed to publicize this important document to their constituents.

But this is all in the past. We now have a new constitution and new leaders dedicated to SU students and their needs. It is important to these leaders and to you, the student, that responsible representatives be elected to JSL next year. Know the representatives you will be electing next year and make sure that they remain responsible to you so that you will know what is going on in your student government.

Richard Gould
Class of 1966
Chairman, Gov't Structures

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 April 24, 1964

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WEEKEND

REGENT THEATRE—The SU Drama Department presents Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The drama depicts an Irish family experiencing the bitter dispute between Ireland and Britain in 1915. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

REGENT THEATRE—A "Folk and Jazz Wing Ding", presented by the Ford Caravan of Music will start at 7 p.m. Sun. The show features Herbie Mann and his Afro-Cuban quintet, the Rooftop Singers, Ron Eliron and the Moonshiners. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Virgil Thomson, composer, will be guest conductor for the University Symphony. Thomson will conduct five of his transcriptions of the Brahms Corale Preludes, his Symphony No. 2 in C, and the Suite from Louisiana Story. At 4 p.m. on Sunday.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER—The Central Players present Gore Vidal's "The Best Man" at 8 p.m. at 2223 E. Genesee St. The play dramatizes the selection of a presidential candidate and will also be presented at 8:30 p.m. Sat. and 8 p.m. on Sun. Tickets for the Fri. performance are \$1.00. All other performances \$2.00.

RIVIERA CINEMA—A double-bill of Academy Award winners is playing this weekend. Best actor of the year Sidney Poitier stars in "Lilies of the Field" and last year's Oscar winner Anne Bancroft stars in "The Miracle Worker." Poitier plays a worker who helps several nuns build a new chapel, the real confidential story of how the Newhouse Center was built. Anne Bancroft plays Helen Keller's teacher and manages to get some digs in about Food Service. "S.I.N. Story" at 10:45 p.m., "Strikes Again" at 8:20 p.m.

ECKEL—"Tom Jones" is still here and still the best flick of the year. Still at 7 and 9:20 p.m.

R.K.O. KEITH'S—Take a my fair lady and add a middle-aged hard drinking Romeo, throw them into location

shots in Paris and you've got "Paris When It Sizzles." What happens is Bill Holden is a down and out scriptwriter (like the guy who wrote this script) and he's got this girl-Friday of an Audrey Hepburn that pops into his life every day of the week as well as in every cliché of the week. That's what you've got in this film, one cliché after the other. And then you've got another to eat popcorn through. "The Man Who Couldn't Walk" is what can happen to Bill Holden from walking along the Seine in his bare feet. "Paris When It Sizzles" at 6:40 and 9:45 p.m. "Blisters" at 8:35 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—"Seven Days in May" presents a clear-cut picture of democracy in action. The film stars Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas and Frederick March.

The plot: General Lancaster believes that the Constitution has been betrayed by President March who, of course, is under oath to uphold the Constitution, because President March has negotiated a disarmament treaty with the Russians, while aide Douglas believes that the proper Constitutional concern of the military is the military, and that the military should leave politics and such matters to the non-military. Some how we don't think Washington works exactly this way. Seems more like ROTC trying to take over the administration. "The Military Should Stick to the Military" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m.

LOEW'S STATE—If you're in the mood for the power of positive thinking, then sit through "One Man's Way." It's the story of a Syracuse minister (Norman Vincent Peale) who makes good by

telling people how to think. And did you know, that according to an article, that Mrs. Peale said that they had reconstructed the living room of the Alpha Phi house for the movie. Isn't that nice? Isn't that positive thinking? Isn't the Alpha Phi alumni association happy? They think positively now, when they think. Think positive or positive, which ever way suits you best. At 7:40 and 9:35 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN—For those shopping for a new psychiatrist, Shoppingtown offers Gregory Peck in "Captain Newman, M.D." Angie Dickinson also appears minus shots of her million-dollar insured legs. (Leg shots are too Freudian these days.) If you don't like Peck's method, you have Tony Curtis for second choice as Peck's assistant. If you go for disturbed

young men with problems, there's always Bobby Darin. Freud never had it so good. "Trials and Traumas" at 7:20 p.m. and 9:35 p.m.

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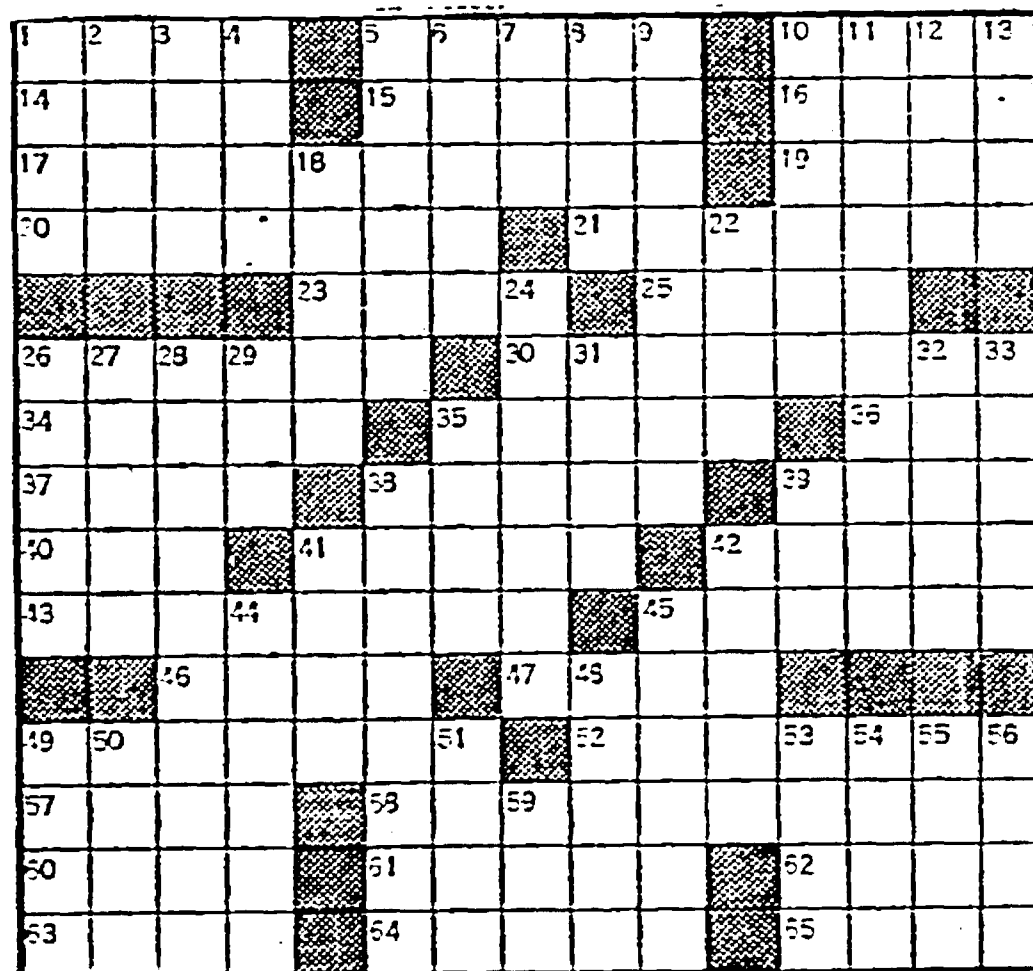
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--|--|---|
| ACROSS
1 Ruth.
5 La. Opera House.
10 Open.
14 Cupid.
15 Modern fiber.
16 Thousand; Prefix.
17 Poorly constructed.
19 "For ___ he Queen of the May;" 2 words.
20 Flavoring substance.
21 Rests against; 2 words.
23 Square feet.
25 Regarding; 2 words.
26 Some ball teams.
30 Countrywide.
34 Exams.
35 C. G. S. units.
36 Part of the New Deal.
37 Tortoise vs. hare.
38 Largest of the Lesser Sundas.
39 The Mets, for one.
40 Biblical boat.
41 Continue; 2 words. |
42 Relative.
43 Old-time steward or pantry man.
45 German lyrics.
46 Desert dweller.
47 Israeli VIP.
49 ___ love; 2 words.
52 Naive person.
57 White; Prefix.
58 Flag of a sort.
60 Plant cutting.
61 Deport.
62 Place for roses.
63 Porkpies.
64 Tenth U.S. President.
65 Mild expletive. |
13 Darling, in Ireland.
18 1776 and 1964.
22 Without change; 2 words.
24 Nowadays (used only in a negative context).
26 Point of a parable.
27 Macaw.
28 Jumping animal; 2 words.
29 Arena sound.
31 Soon.
32 Quickly.
33 Debussy piece; 2 words.
35 Have a meal.
38 Plane.
39 Four-in-hand.
41 Opposite of van.
42 Forty-
43 Languishes.
45 Attorney.
48 Popular girl.
49 Tie with rope.
50 Nazimova.
51 Sly.
53 World mover.
54 King spared by Saul.
55 Plateau.
56 Reared.
59 "Diamond ___." |
|--|--|---|

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Dead Wood

Trees are presently being cut down near Dell Plain Hall by city order. Dutch elm disease, a major tree killer, is the diagnosed

difficulty. Dr. Howard Miller, of the State College of Forestry at Syracuse is in charge of investigating trees for this disease.

Tanganyika, Zanzibar

Burke Sees Hopeful Signs In Proposed African Merger

A Syracuse University authority on East Africa Thursday saw hopeful signs in the proposed merger of Tanganyika and Zanzibar.

Dr. Fred G. Burke, director of the East African studies program in the SU Center for Overseas Operations and Research, said the merger "conceivably is an effort for Tanganyika to absorb Zanzibar before the latter becomes a Communist state."

Burke said Zanzibar has the potential of "becoming an Indian Ocean Cuba." He addressed a training class of Peace Corps volunteers.

Merger plans were announced today by Tanganyika President Julius Nyerere after he visited Zanzibar leaders. Nyerere is regarded as a moderate in East African affairs.

Burke said two factions, a left-leaning party and a moderate group, have existed in Zanzibar since a coup there last January. He said Nyerere may be trying "to make common cause with the moderates."

Burke said many important Zanzibar officials have close ties to Communist China. As an example he cited Minister for External Affairs Sheikh Abdulman Mohamed Babu, a former China News Agency correspondent in Zanzibar who returned to the island nation after the January coup.

The leader of the more moderate group is Zanzibar President Sheikh Abeid Karume, he noted.

The merger could bring about reversal of the present trend which has seen Zanzibar "drawing more and more on technical aid from Red China," Burke said.

"There has been a great deal of concern on the African mainland with the direction Zanzibar has been taking since January."

Burke said Babu is "very anti-American" and a former member of the British Communist Party. Babu's Umma Party and Karume's Afro-Shirazi Party staged the coup which replaced an Arab-led government with Africans. The Africans are in the majority on the island nation which is located 23 miles from the African coast.

"With the breakdown of a proposed East African general federation, a merger between Tanganyika and Zanzibar would be a logical thing," Burke said. "Of all the mainland African countries, Tanganyika is most closely allied culturally to Zanzibar."

Burke has visited East Africa several times and returned from his latest trip last June. He plans another tour of the area next month.

Many Peace Corps volunteers and Tanganyika government officials have been trained at Syracuse University. Several faculty members and graduate students presently are in the African country.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	N	I	I	B	E	A	M	J	A	M	B
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A	L	T	E	R	E	G	O	S	A	N	I	T
G	R	I	T	T	R	A	I	L	L	E		
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R	A	M	T	S	I	E	I	S	E	W	O	V
I	T	E	R	S	V	A	T	A	S	S	W	A
M	E	R	O	P	A	P	E	R	S	E	N	D
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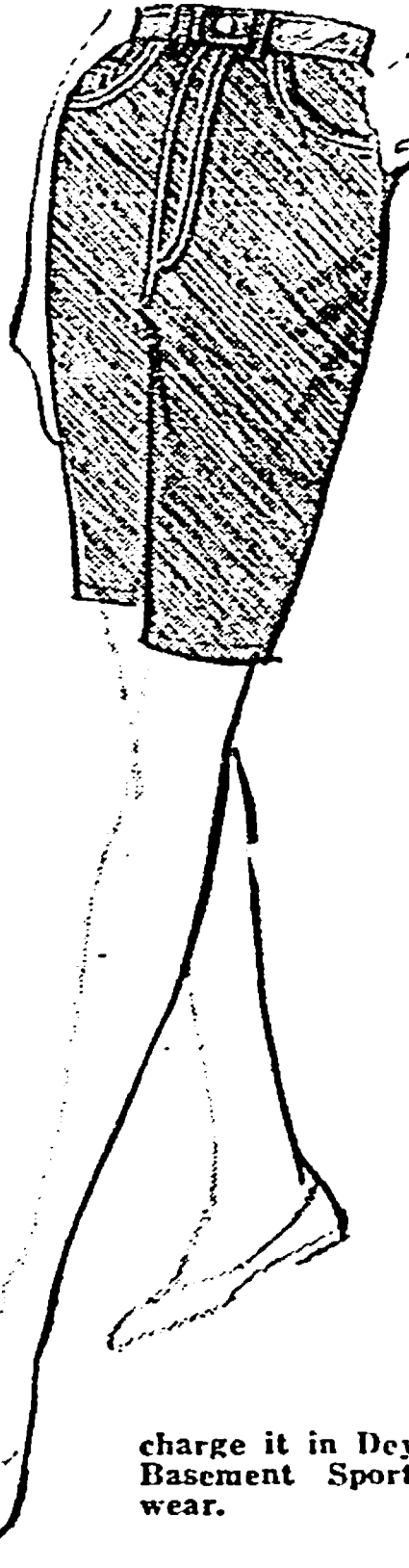
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10 Named Officers For Law Group

Students in the College of Law recently elected, by a preferential vote, 10 officers who will serve on the Student Bar Association next year.

The executive officers of the Student Bar Association elected were: William Perry, Jr., president; Joel Goldman, vice president; Allan Rein, treasurer; and Thomas Swartz, secretary.

Officers of next year's senior class chosen were: Robert Miller, president; Alexander Zolden, secretary - treasurer; and Joseph Costello Student Bar Association secretary.

Junior class officers elected were: Christopher Giouhmeti, president; Peter Novick, secretary-treasurer and Donald Nicholas, Student Bar Associate representative.

Perry, who will be a senior in the College of Law next year, did his undergraduate work in economics at Colgate. His home is in Nyack.

Goldman, also a member of the class of 1965 obtained his B.S. in commerce from the University of Virginia. His hometown is Rockville Center.

Rein, a member of the class of 1966 from Babylon, attended Hiram College in Ohio and Columbia University graduate school of political science.

Swartz is a native of Syracuse and graduate of Syracuse University with a major in sociology.

The ten elected officers, along with the three freshman elected next fall, make up the Student Bar Association. The Student Bar Association is the governing body of the College of Law.

The Student Bar Association sponsors a law forum, speakers program, book exchange, orientation week, pre-law day, law

JSL BILL STATED FOR SENATORS

Attention all Joint Student Legislature senators. The following is the bill presented at the last legislature meeting, and to be discussed at the meeting Wednesday.

No vote will be taken at the next meeting.

"Joint Student Legislature, as the representative body of the students, demands that the university institute a policy of no athletic contests with segregated institutions or institutions which have a policy of segregated athletics."

"Amendments: 1. This bill will not include existing contracts. 2. This bill will apply to all post season tournaments or bowl games."

day, Barristers Ball, and a College of Law dinner.

One of the prominent speakers which the association sponsored this year was Judge Desmond from the New York Court of Appeals.

The speakers program sends students to high schools to speak on citizenship and law. "In this way the law students obtain experience in public speaking," according to Perry.

Coeds Named AWS Guides

New AWS guides have been chosen in conjunction with the Through The Keyhole training program. They are:

Campus guides; Randi Brehm, Adrienne Pfister, Sahli Randolph, Ellen Steinberg, Pam Vanderpool and Collette Ventrone.

Transfer guides; Christine nes, Heidi Batenburg, Jane Clark Barnes, Heidi Batenburg, Jane Clark, Merry Maher, Sue Pinkerton, Carol Thorp, Karie Trenbath, Jeneva Wardman, Jean Williams and Nancy Wright.

Also Margie Ballway, Jean Davies, Sue Eisenstein, Sandy Haney, Pam Kesseling, Barbara Ann Kling, Victoria Peter, Donna Prosser, Harriet Rothstein, Susanne Saunders, Dawn Wagoner and Cam Wheeler.

A meeting for all guides will be held at 7:45 p.m. Wednesday in the Rec lounge, and attendance of the new guides in mandatory. All excuses should be delivered to Judy Tabakin, overall guide chairman, 125 Euclid Ave.

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Lincoln Auditorium, 8:40 p.m. \$1.50, 2., 2.75, 3.50; std. 75c Hotel Onondaga 472-5293

CHAPEL ROUNDUP

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, Vespers.

Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House, buffet supper.

7:30 p.m., Tenth Mission Service, St. Nicholas Ukrainian Orthodox Church, 1010 Barrister St.

LUTHERAN

Sunday, 10 a.m., Chapel House, communion with coffee hour following.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., north wing, Hendricks Chapel, buffet supper.

Sunday, following supper, 100 Berkeley Drive, program.

METHODIST

Today, 8 p.m., parsonage, Graduate Fellowship, program on "Mass Communication."

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Methodist Student Fellowship, Dean Charles C. Noble will speak.

Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Colonial room, Hendricks Chapel, Bible study class.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Methodist Student Fellowship Supper, worship and Holy Communion.

Tuesday, 12:15 p.m., Chapel House, Dialogue luncheon.

Wednesday, 7 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Communion breakfast.

Thursday, 8 p.m., Parsonage, Covenant community.

CATHOLICS

Daily, 4:30 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Mass.

Thursday, 7-8 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Confession.

Saturday, 3:30-5:30 and 7-8 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Confessions.

Sunday, 11 a.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, Dr. James H. Robinson will be preaching.

Sunday, 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium, Mass.

Sunday, 10 a.m., Gifford Auditorium, Holy Communion.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST

Sunday, 6 p.m., Dellplain Family Room, Liberal Religious Fellowship meeting.

JULIET

Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, Rabbi Jordan will speak. An Oneg Shabbat will follow services.

Sunday, 6:45 p.m., Shaw Rec. Room, Dr. Lou Silberman will speak.

Wednesday, 8 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, Dr. Silberman will deliver his major address.

INTERDENOMINATIONAL

Sunday, 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel, Dean Charles C. Noble's sermon will be "What's in the Future for You?"

UNITED CAMPS

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Chapel House, Program with William McClellan who will talk on the St. Augustine sit-in and voter registration projects this summer in the South.

Chicken Delight

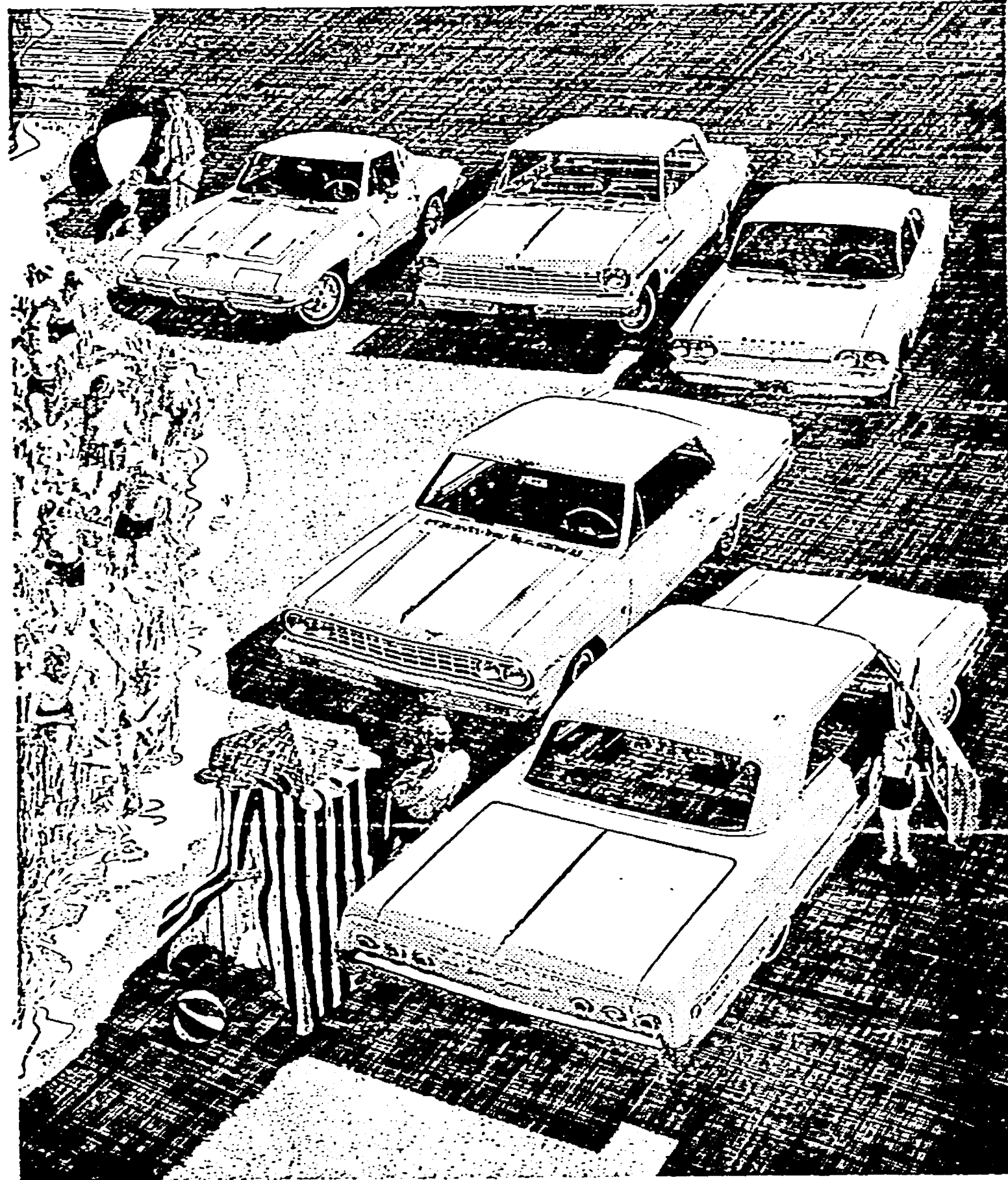
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In Memory of JFK

*Hill to Participate in Drive*By SUSAN WEINBERG
Junior Editor

The university family will have a chance to pay its last respects to President John F. Kennedy by contributing to the \$10 million library to be erected in his memory in Cambridge, Mass.

A fund raising drive will be held May 1-10 in conjunction with the National Student Committee which is directing similar drives on thousands of college campuses across the country that same week.

The drive has been endorsed by Carl Corrallo, new Joint Student Government president. In his first official statement he said Wednesday:

Joint Student Government wholeheartedly supports this all-student drive to create a permanent memorial to the late President. I hope the entire campus will unite behind our efforts."

The library will be located on the banks of the Charles River in Boston. The site overlooks Harvard University's Winthrop House where President Kennedy lived as an undergraduate at the university.

This site was selected by President Kennedy eight weeks before his assassination. He had

planned to build an office building for himself there.

The library will house a complete record of the life, times and administration of the President. Part of the building will be a museum and contain the President's rocking chair as well as personal gifts he received while in office.

Another portion of the building will be devoted to archives where President Kennedy's personal papers will be stored. A third area will be used as an institute for public educational programs for the youth of the nation.

State coordinator for 1964 national committee is Anthony (Toby) Moffet, outgoing president of the sophomore class. Campus drive director is Patricia Etkin, outgoing sophomore class vice president.

The two said they accepted these positions because the li-

brary is "a worthwhile, satisfying means of honoring the memory of the President."

"During the last several weeks, I've talked to many people on campus and everyone has been interested in contributing," Moffet said.

An information booth will be set up in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Hall during the week of the drive. Every student who contributes at this time will be asked to sign his name on a sign-up sheet. The sheets of all the names at every university will be bound into book form and placed in the archives section of the library.

A tentative goal of 50 cents per student or \$5000 has been set for the drive.

African Talk Set

Dr. F. Ian Gilchrist, medical missionary for the Angolan Refugee Mission in Leopoldville, Congo, will speak 7:30 p.m. Sunday in Kittredge Auditorium, H.B. Crouse Hall.

Gilchrist is sponsored by the East African program from the SU Overseas Center.

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Ending a Year

(Continued from Page 1)

constitution for that body. The constitution will guarantee the representation of the student voice. It will also guarantee the end to the student whispers that the administration run the DO.

The new constitution of the Board of Publications will give the Daily Orange greater impetus for finding student opinion, polling it and then analyzing it.

Five members of the student body will sit on the Board. These five members will make up the vocal instrument for campus opinion, all being pooled from the student government and the student publications.

The Board will essentially be an appointive body. Its power will only be as great as student interest warrants it to be.

Changes have been made and will continue to be made. The newspaper of the Hill, which for 60 years serviced the growth of the university community, must decide whether it will be the quiet and condescending vehicle of the few or the forceful and stimulating vehicle of the many.

This is the challenge for the new editors. We hope that they possess the fiber of greatness to make the 1964-65 Daily Orange the paper it should be.

Pol. Sci Honorary Accepts Applications

Phi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary, is accepting applications for membership. Applications may be obtained in the political science office, Maxwell Hall.

Requirements for juniors are a minimum of six hours of advanced political science with a B average in political science as well as an overall B average.

Senior requirements are 12 hours of advanced political science courses with an overall 1.8 average and a 2.9 in political science courses.

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Marlowe vs. Shakespeare

(Continued from page 1)
selflessness and his tendency for self-destruction.
"The sonnets confirm the existence of Shakespeare's problem," Barber said. "They were not intended to be published. They were a part of a relationship with a young nobleman—probably the Earl of Southampton,"
homosexual, he said, since the act of writing poetry was the consummation of the love.
"Shakespeare remained openly alive because of the equilibrium created by his dramatic

poetry," Barber said. "He made himself a public execution."
The relationship with the nothing we know about Shakespeare, Barber said. It reveals his tendency for self-destruction and shows why his plays are so good, he continued.
burst open Elizabethan drama," Barber said, "but Shakespeare's particular temperament necessitated his great talent."
Marlowe's aggressive personality fits into his violent plays, he said, but Shakespeare's dramas show the Bard's polymorph mold itself to any role.

Dance, Drama, Talk, Music

(Continued from page 1)
Irish-British conflict will be shown at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Tickets are on sale today in the H.B. Crouse lobby. The play will also be performed May 1-2.

Composer Virgil Thomson will conduct the Syracuse Symphony in five of his transcriptions of the Brahms Chorale Preludes, his symphony No. 2 in C and the suite from the Louisiana Story at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

Greek . . .

(Continued from page 1)
men who date independent men may attend, since the ball is sponsored jointly by Pannel and IFC.

Fraternity men can get tickets from their chapter presidents, while tickets to the ball will be distributed to those sorority women planning to attend with non-Greeks by sorority chapter presidents.

Greek housemothers will be feted at the card party which is set for 8 p.m. Tuesday in the Alumnae Lounge, Women's Building.

Both Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternities will do battle with other Greek houses from the Hill as May 2 brings this year's Greek Games to Archbold stadium. Sigma Nu and Sig Ep walked off last year tied for first place in the game.



TODAY
3-5 p.m., WAA tennis, gym A.
3-5 p.m., WAA apparatus & tumbling, gym B.
7 p.m., Hillel Services, Hendricks Chapel.
7:30 p.m., ISO dance, Shaw recreation lounge.
SUNDAY
6 p.m., Hillel supper, Shaw recreation room.

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Please contact your Women's Placement Office for date and time of Stewardess interviews.
Ext. 2720

Students Show Sculpture Art

An exhibit of sculptures created by senior and junior sculpture majors is being shown in the lobby of Shaw Dormitory this week, as part of the Festival of the Arts.

Featuring wood carvings, cement castings, plaster and terracotta works, the sculptures are the result of projects done in the SU sculpture studio under the direction of Assistant Professor Domenick Angelo.

Student sculptors whose works are exhibited are Babette Hartman, James Stafford, Betty Yao Jung Chen, John Ventimiglia, Toby Sitomer and Elizabeth Annis.

"We would like to continue having showings in the dormitories," said Angelo, "in order to let students familiarize themselves with Syracuse works of art."

The exhibit follows the tremendously popular showing of graduate student Brenda Bullion's works last year. Many of the sculptures will be shown later this year at the Student Honor Show at Lowe Art Center.

Seven Tapped For Honorary

Seven sophomores were pledged recently to ADI advertising design honorary were also installed at this time.

Those tapped in a ceremony at Lowe Art Center were Lars Anderson, William Culley, Susan Foster, Thomas Marin, Stanley Schofield, Martha Shohet and Marjorie Wansky.

The new officers for the honorary are Ronald Nonken, president; Margo Wolf; vice president; Dorothea Roefs, recording secretary.

Also Susan Nonken, corresponding secretary; John Terpay, treasurer; and Kathy Fixter, alumni correspondent.

The goal of the honorary is to "mutually benefit ourselves and our profession." The organization recognizes outstanding creative and academic achievement in the fields of advertising design, illustration and fashion illustration within the School of Art.

ADI was recently host to five advertising alumni invited by Dr. M. Peter Piening, chairman of the department. The alumni are Edward Leahy, Inge Sorenson, Amer, Thomas Hanifan, Marion Sackett and Ronald Carmel.

SOPHOMORE EXEC FORMS DUE NOW

Due to the Sagamore Conference, applications for sophomore executive council will be accepted until 5 p.m. Monday at the main desk of the Women's Building.

Applications should include name, average, activities and ideas.

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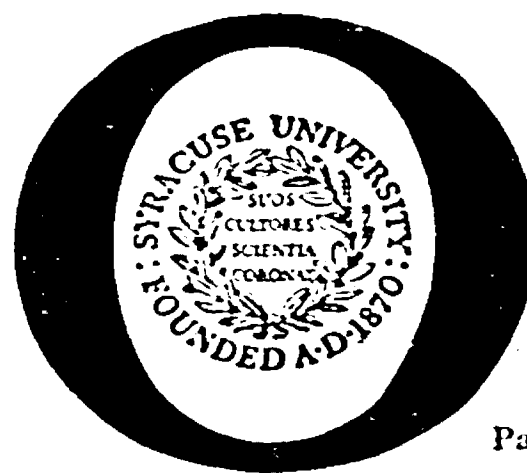
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Packard Cup

SU Rows Again st Dartmouth

By NEIL KERR

In its season opener on Lake Onondaga tomorrow, the Syracuse crew team will entertain Dartmouth and attempt to maintain Orange supremacy in the Packard Cup Trophy Regatta.

Dartmouth, too, will be looking for its first victory of the season, though it has already faced competition. Last weekend the Big Green took part in a triangular meet with Boston University and Brown. Dartmouth's varsity, JV and freshman teams all finished third.

Against Dartmouth, Coach Loren Schell's crew will row over a two mile course. For the remainder of the season, the team will compete at the 2000 meter Olympic distance.

Race times are 3 p.m. for the third varsity, 3:20 for the second freshman, 3:40 for the first frosh; 4:00 for the JV's and 4:20 for the Varsity eight.

The annual Packard Trophy is named after Ed Packard who in 1903, stroked Syracuse to its first IRA victory. Mr. Packard will be on the judge's launch this Saturday serving as an honorary referee.

For the '64 Orangemen, Captain Ted Kakas will be the varsity stroke. Also manning varsity sweeps will be Dave Norris at 7, Giles Van der Bogart, 6; Don Dick, 5; Bob Jackson, 4; Tom Prindiville, 3; Bob Whyte,

2; and Paul Brown at 1. Varsity coxswain is John Reed. Dennis Zutant strokes the JV boatload of Ken Hafer, 7; Harry Gedney, 6; Norm Magers, 5; Bruce Wilson, 4; Bill Rossell, 3; Bill Todd, 1; and Jim Segel-off at coxswain.

In tomorrow's third race, SU

will be represented by a talented, fast moving freshman eight. "This team has put in a lot of mileage," says frosh coach Bill Sanford. "They've turned in some impressive times and should develop into an outstanding crew. They're the best since the '61 crew that won the East-

ern sprints."

At present, the first frosh crew shapes up with Paul Dudzick at stroke, Jim Gulnae, 7-Gleed Thompson, 6; Garry MacLachlan, 5; Dale Cutler, 4; Alex Pregnar, 3; Dave Tousignant, 2; Jim Kerr, 1; and coxswain Geoff Headley.

Pesky Pittsburgh Panthers
Arrive for Sat. Twin BillBy BILL CRONAUER
Junior Editor

"Oh no, it's Pitt again" may be the feeling of most Orange athletic rooters, but baseball coach Ted Kleinhans and his crew can't wait to get a hold of the Panthers.

SU hosts Pittsburgh in a doubleheader tomorrow afternoon on Lew Carr Field. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

The boys from Pennsylvania have proven a thorn in the side of the Hillmen all year. In football, it knocked Syracuse hopes for a bowl bid down the drain. The Panthers nearly did the same in basketball, toppling the Orange by two points.

The encounter could feature a

battle between grid quarterbacks turned outfielders in the persons of Pitt's Fred Mazurek and SU's Rich King.

Mazurek, who brought gloom to the Piety last fall, is the outstanding Pitt player, while King boasts the top Hill batting mark (.500). However, King may miss the twin bill due to football scrimmaging.

The visiting Panthers stand 1-1 on the campaign, with a victory and a loss to Georgetown. Syracuse, after defeating Cornell, 7-3, yesterday, upped its record to 4-1.

In yesterday's contest Phil Schoff went the distance in posting his third win of the season.

Syracuse scored five times in the fourth inning to break a

scoreless deadlock. The big blow was Billy Canon's two-run single.

SU added two more in the eighth on Rick Knapp's triple. Cornell scored all three runs in the seventh.

John DiBello was the top Orange hitter of the day with three singles, while Canon added a pair of safeties.

Kleinhans has tabbed sophomore Glen Borkhuis and senior Skip Schofield to handle the mound chores for the Hill nine. Borkhuis has a 1-1 pitching record, losing to Hobart in his last outing. This will be the first start for Canon, who usually opens in centerfield.

Pitt skipper Bobby Lewis is undecided on his hurling duo, but may go with Roger Johnson and Dave Blyshik. Johnson lost to Georgetown and Blyshik topped the same club.

The Panther infield will see Tim Grutich at first, Steve Eisen at second, Dave Reichenbaugh at short and Jim Yedlicka at the hot corner. Doug Chambers does the catching.

Orange Trackmen
Try To Keep Rolling
At Penn Relays

By JEFF LAZAR

Billy Cihak, the Tom Keane Memorial Award Winner for the outstanding runner, heads a group of nine Syracuse University track team members to Philadelphia in quest of a repeat performance of last week's outing at the Queens-Iona Relays.

The meet this weekend is the Penn Relays and is by far the most important until the IC4-A's at the end of May. Competition begins today and ends tomorrow afternoon.

A total of eight SU runners and one pole vaulter made the trip yesterday. Chan Rudd, third place winner in the last meet, will set his sights on John Uelses of La Salle and Orlando Cruz of Villanova, the only two who came out better than him. Varsity track coach Bob Grieve was very pleased with Rudd's performance remarking that his vault was outstanding for this early in the season despite the fact that he has been practicing for only two or three months as compared to Uelses and Cruz

who have been at it since September.

The Orangemen will be represented in four other events, all of them relays.

In the mile relay, Tom Higgins, Dick Radune, Ron Bukow, and Cal Evans will perform the chores. Cihak, Mike Spino, Mouncey Ferguson, and Marty Miller will run with strong competition coming from Villanova and Fordham, the first and second place finishers in the Queens-Iona Relays.

The distance medley relay will see Evans run the 440, Bukow the half, Spino the three-quarters, and either Ferguson or Cihak the mile.

The sprint relay, a race in which SU didn't compete in the last meet, will feature Higgins, Evans, Radune, and Bukow.

The Penn Relays will, in all probability, give Grieve an indication as to how the team will fare this year because they will be competing against such top schools as Villanova, Oklahoma St., Morgan St., and the University of Michigan. All have the potential to walk off with the team title.

Simmie Warns
Red Raiders
Won't Be Easy

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

An undefeated Orange lacrosse team will attempt to run their victory string to four tomorrow at Colgate. But coach Roy Simmons warned that "it won't be easy."

"Colgate's got a tough club, and through the years they've been especially hard to beat at home," said Simmie.

Simmons warned that the Red Raiders will be running with the Orangemen and that hustle will make the difference.

"In lacrosse the team which has the ball for the longest amount of time has the best chance of winning. In tomorrow's game ball control will be a big factor. We lost the ball 30 times in the Hofstra game because of bad passes and poor stick handling. If that happens tomorrow we're in trouble."

Simmons explained that everytime his team loses the ball his offensive unit is deprived of a chance to score, and further, the opposition gets an added chance to tally. "You lose the ball 30 times, and that's a differential of 60 shots."

The Orangemen, off to a real good start, have dumped the University of Baltimore, 13-8, Hofstra, 12-6, and Cortland, 22-4.

Attackmen Ron Fraser and Al Smorol have been the big guns in the scoring column. Both boys had six goals apiece in the Cortland romp. Either Doug Wassmer or Tom Rennie will join with the scoring leaders at the starting attack position.

In the midfield Simmons will go with co-captain Bill Wormuth, Dunc Crowthers, and Barry Loucks. Crowthers was particularly sharp in the Cortland contest picking up three assists and setting up many scoring opportunities.

"I've got four strong midfielders that I can throw at Colgate, and except for Army no team on our schedule can match that," Simmons said.

The starting defensive unit will consist of Happy Jack Salerno, winner of the Cox Lacrosse Trophy (most valuable player), Walt Reese, Tom Wellman, and goalie Dick Lindholm.

The rugged defensive unit has held the opposition to only 18 goals, as compared to the Orangemen's 47. The unit has been especially tough in the second half allowing just seven tallies.

On the whole, Simmons has play, "The boys have been improving with every game, and we're making less and less mistakes as we go on." Other Orange opponents will be Clarkson, Penn State, Hobart, RPI, Army, and Cornell.

VARSITY TENNIS

Fri. April 24	Hamilton
Sat. April 25	Buffalo
Wed. April 29	at Union
Fri. May 1	Penn State
Wed. May 6	at St. Lawrence
Sat. May 9	at Colgate
Fri. May 15	at Rochester
Wed. May 13	at Cornell
Wed. May 20	Colgate

VARSITY GOLF

Sat. April 18	RPI
Sat. April 25	at Hamilton
Wed. April 29	at Cornell
Sat. May 2	at Penn State

Piety Golfers
At Hamilton

Last week's win against RPI and the promise of sunny weather has warmed the Orange to the prospect of a win at Hamilton this Saturday.

Ken Lebow summed up the team's enthusiasm in saying "There is a good possibility of the SU golf team going undefeated this season." The win over Hamilton last year is assuring to the team who needs this away victory to maintain its undefeated record.



COACH BOBBY LEWIS

Hill Tennis Squad
Plays Home Pair

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team opens the home tennis season this weekend with a pair of matches at Skytop. Friday afternoon they host Hamilton while Saturday Buffalo provides the opposition. Both matches are scheduled for 2 p.m.

Last year Coach Gene Garrett's players were successful against these teams, beating Hamilton 7-2, and Buffalo 6-3.

Coach Garrett feels that his team has a good chance to have another winning season. Last year the Hill forces compiled an 8-6 record.

"Everyone is playing well," says Coach Garrett. "We are certainly as strong as last year."

Junior Steve Rubell still holds down the number one singles slot for the Orangemen. The second and third positions will be decided by a challenge match between Captain Al Davis and

Low Katcher who are both seniors.

Other singles players slated to start for Coach Garrett are Al Napper, number four; Dave Barrie, number five; Kapul Tayal or Bill Gedalecia, number six.

The number one doubles team will consist of Davis and Katcher; number two, Rubell and Napper; and number three, Gedalecia and Tayal.

The team will be trying for its third victory of the season on Friday. The Orangemen divided four matches on their southern tour this Spring.

Contests, Dance Highlight Events For Greek Week

Greek Week began on a grand scale Sunday with the Carl Bye Memorial Lecture, featuring a panel discussion by four well-known names in the arts.

Sponsored jointly by the Greek Week committee and the Festival of the Arts, the discussion featured composer Virgil Thompson, drama critic Henry Hughes, costume designer Edith BelGeddes and playwright-author Murray Schickel.

TODAY

7 p.m. "Miss Aphrodite Contest, Hendricks Chapel, Colonial Room.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m. Housemothers' Card Party, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg.

WEDNESDAY

8 p.m. Faculty Reception, Hendricks Chapel

THURSDAY

6 p.m. Fraternity-sorority exchange dinners.

FRIDAY
8 p.m. Greek Week Ball, Randolph House.

SATURDAY

2 p.m. Greek Games, Thorn-don Park.
8:30 p.m. Frueger, PLAV Hall.

SUNDAY

8 p.m. Maynard Ferguson Concert, Manley Field House.

Queen of the week's festivities, Miss Aphrodite, will be chosen at 7 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

According to co-chairmen Jeanne Dana (Chi Omega) and Bob Davis (Sigma Nu), the future Miss Aphrodite will "just have to stand there and look beautiful" at today's judging session.

Entry fee for the queen contest is one dollar, and any Greek house can enter any number of contestants. Co-chairmen (See Contests, Page 7)

Sagamore Reviews Campus Problems

By SUSAN WEINBERG

Racquette Lake—The weekend Sagamore Conference provided insight into current university problems for student leaders who combined minds with administrators to reproduce proposals to help resolve these issues.

An idea for executive branch reorganization would include expansion of the current three commissioners responsible for social, academic and cultural activities.

A proposal for a second legislative body, a senate, was offered to provide a conservative balance to this year's somewhat liberal legislature. It also is hoped that a second house would make student government a better model of our federal system.

Student leaders suggested a plan to eliminate campus political parties so that all qualified candidates have the opportunity to run for office. This proposal would have an election commissioner to supervise elections and to check the quali-

fications of all those desiring to run for office.

Marking system revisions included giving credit for pluses but not minuses. The new system would be based on eight points: One point would be allowed for a D, two for a D plus, three for a C, and up to eight for an A plus.

It was further recommended that averages continue to be computed on the three point system as opposed to a new four point system because the former system makes it easier for students to raise their averages.

Dead week plans would curtail extracurricular activities for one and one-half weeks before the end of the semester. No tests would be given or pa-

pers would be due during this period and the last five days before the start of exams would have either review classes or no classes.

The seventh annual conference was kicked off by Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, who gave the keynote address. He urged the 31 campus leaders present to think and act with maturity so that they can examine "disinterestedly" all crises occurring during the year.

Prof. Roland Craeber, chairman of the university parking committee, pointed out that within five years the university should be able to accommodate all automobiles because two (See Sagamore, Page 7)

Spring Weekend Broadcast Slated

By DAVID SOSNA

The Spring Weekend float parade and the Chancellor's address to the student and faculty body will be video-taped for re-broadcast on WHEN-TV, it was announced Friday.

Dr. Lawrence Myers Jr., chairman of the Radio-TV department, in making the announcement, commented that this was the first time in many years that the Spring Weekend has been covered by television. He noted that the entire telecast will be supervised and run by the members of the university's special events broadcasting class.

Executive producer for the broadcast will be Dr. A. W. Bluem director of the television programming at the Radio-TV department.

Producer and director will be Marvin H. Rimmerman, an instructor in the department. The technical director of the show will be John W. Soergal, technical director for WAER and the Radio-TV center.

Students involved in the broadcast are Co-producers Barry Lewis and Bruce Eaton. Philip Michel, Daniel Stone and Peter Hymes will announce the program.

Other students working on the program are the camera crew, Robert Feldman, Todd Caso, Jack White, Joseph Redner, Randy Grotzinge and Jon Galinsky.

DO STAFFERS

MEET TODAY

There will be a general staff meeting at 4:45 p.m. today in the Hellbox, Prefab 7B, for all present staff members and those students interested in writing for the Daily Orange.

The meeting will concern those interested in working the remainder of this semester and for the school year 1964-65.

Assisting Soergal will be Bernard Quinn and Edward Wright. Research for the show was done by Charles Saile and William Little.

The float parade theme will be "A Comedy of Errors," in conjunction with the over-all weekend theme of "The Merry Tales of Shakespeare," the first Spring Weekend theme. Floats are to be built around the idea of a blunder or mistake.

Applications for Spring Weekend floats will be due Wednesday midnight, instead of today, as originally planned. This is to allow students to make any changes necessary due to the broadcast and to give them added time to consider the more stringent taste requirements, (See Broadcasting, Page 6)

Lerner to Deliver Citizenship Talk

An internationally syndicated newspaper columnist will visit the Hill Tuesday to deliver a lecture in the annual citizenship lecture series.

Max Lerner, New York Post writer and Brandeis University professor of American civilization, will speak at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

He will discuss "Great Decisions and Great Men."

Lerner, a former editor of The Nation magazine, joined the Brandeis faculty in 1949 and from 1954 - 1956 he served as dean of the graduate school.

He has taught at Harvard University, Williams College and Sarah Lawrence College.

He holds a bachelors degree from Yale, a masters degree and a doctorate from Robert

Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government.

Lerner's published works include "It is Later Than You Think," "Ideas Are Weapons," "Ideas for the Ice Age," "The Mind and Faith of Justice Holmes," "Actions and Passions," "America As a Civilization," "The Unfinished Country" and "The Age of Overkill."

He was born in Minsk, Russia, in 1902 and came to this country in 1907.

Lerner served as director of the Consumers Division of the National Emergency Council in 1934. He is a former radio commentator and was editorial director of the newspaper PM from 1943 - 1948.

The address is open to the public.

Alan Gold and Paula Wilkins have been named the chairmen for Parents Weekend, 1964, according to Karen Deutsch and Sigmund Sugarman, chairmen of the 1963 Parents Weekend.

Underchairmen for the weekend are Robert Gershuny, Kenneth Wartenberger, Helene Malkin, Jonathan Steinberg, Martin Rose, Barbara Shapiro, Michael Hyatt, Robert Fagin and Alan Berlin.

A resident of Syracuse, Miss Wilkins was an underchairman for the 1963 weekend. She has a 1.7 cumulative average, is a majorette and is scribe for Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She is enrolled in the College of Home Economics.

Gold, an American Studies major, has a 2.0 average and was weekend underchairman in 1962 and 1963. He is recorder of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Gold is a resident of Hollis Hills.

Gershuny, who comes from Mt. Vernon, was blood drive chairman and a member of freshman footprints in 1963. He has a 1.6 overage.

Wartenberger, a member of the Goon Squad, sophomore executive council and sophomore underchairman for Parents Weekend 1963, has a 1.3 average. He lives in New Rochelle.

Miss Malkin, a member of the Association of Women Students, Joint Student Legislature and WAER, has a 1.4 average. She is from New York City.

Also a resident of New York City, Steinberg is floor social chairman and chapel representative of his dormitory.

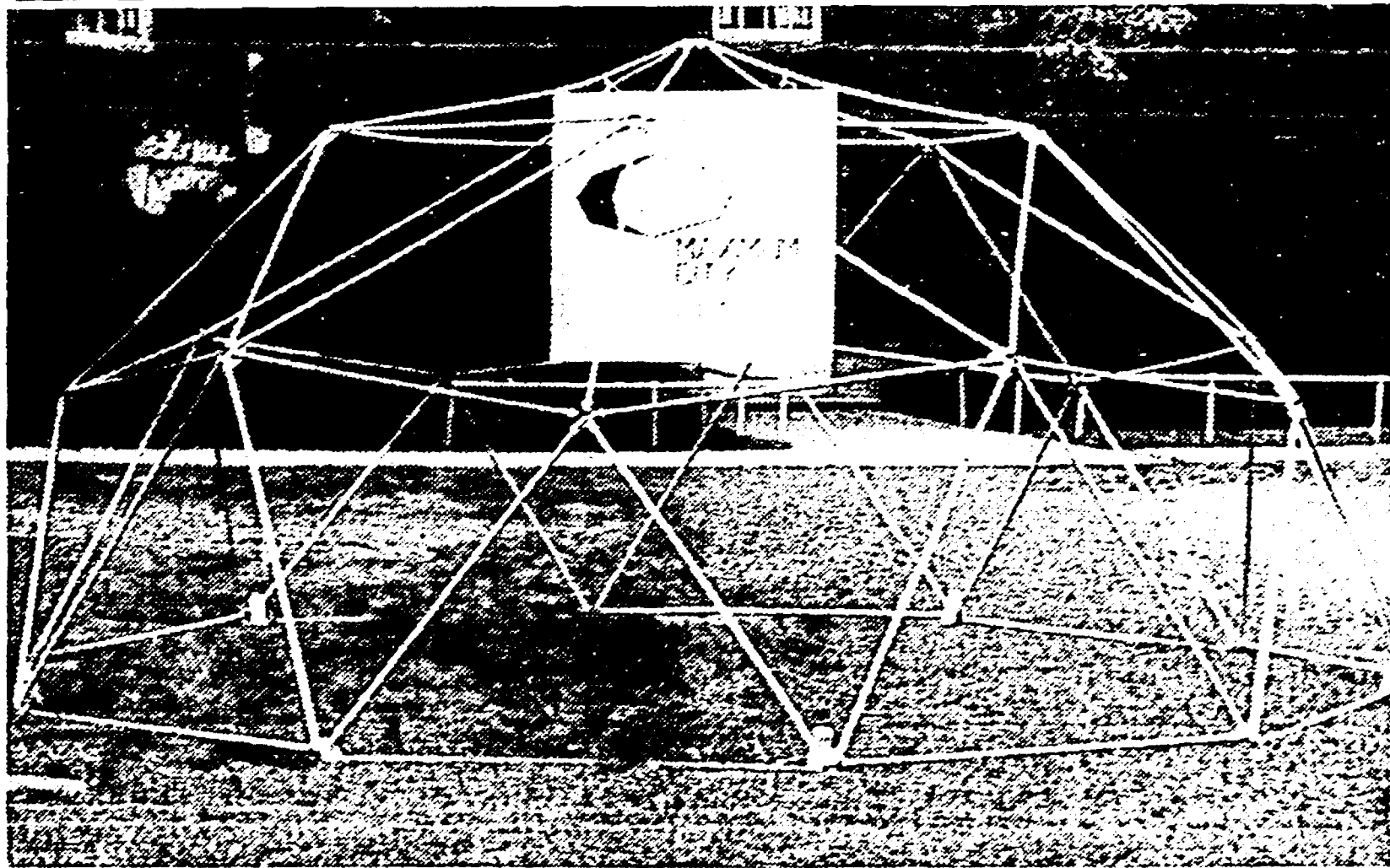
Rose, a delegate to the freshman nominating committee and social chairman of his fraternity pledge class, is from New Rochelle.

Miss Shapiro, a resident of (See Two Juniors, Page 7)

Soph Exec Forms

Applications for sophomore executive council will be accepted until 5 p.m. today at the main desk of the Women's Building.

Interviews for those with last names beginning A - M will begin at 7 p.m. today in Room 206, Women's Bldg.



Guess What?

We're not sure of what it is, but we know it must be functional. Actually, the architecture is part of the Festival of the Arts exhibit which closed this weekend. Set up

in front of Hendricks Chapel, the structure entitled "City Planning" and an anonymous companion structure drew admiring and curious stares from passing students.

On Forming A Mutual Trust

If the 1964-65 school year is to be a year of accomplishment, all of us must carefully re-evaluate our attitudes towards our university. The groundwork for the year is being formed now, and never has the need for rational thinking been so important.

The year must be a year of mutual trust between the students and the administration. The students must firmly believe that the administration is acting in what it feels are the best interests of the university. Likewise, the administration must realize that the students are working towards what they feel are also the best interests of the university.

A university is an immense being. In addition to students and administration, a university includes faculty, alumni, parents and the Board of Trustees. Progress can only be realized through a unified whole.

We all must believe that each other university group is working for the best interest of the whole. Conflict will arise, but through a firm commitment to the university, friction can be kept to its absolute minimum.

Students must be prepared to accept a decision issued by a university policy-making body. Students, however, must make their feelings known before such a body has a chance to act. If the students are opposed to a university policy, let it be known.

We must be prepared to speak our minds. We must say that we believe. We must strive for those ideals we cherish. Yet we must remember that there is more to a university than the student body.

Every student must have the necessary faith in his elected leaders that is so essential to the efficient formulation and presentation of student opinion. Every student must be heard, if anything is to be accomplished.

We owe it to ourselves and to our university to let our feelings be known. We can have no grounds for complaining if we have not let our chosen leaders know where we stand, what we want, and why we want it.

As individual students we can attempt to convey this feeling of unity and commitment to others. As a united whole we can strive with all sincerity for what we believe is best for the university community.

We must open our eyes and open the eyes of those around us. We must begin to believe what the administration tells us, but we must also never fail in seeing that the administration believes what we tell them.

We must never cease in our drive for a better university, and must make it our task to see that others join our cause. We must educate ourselves to the problems, just as the university must educate itself to the problems of each of its groups.

We must urge the administration to show some overt interest in student welfare and to make this interest known. We must also give praise where praise is due, and we must never let the concept of a running conflict between the students and the administration cross our mind.

Both the students and the administration must be sincere. Neither group must ever betray the belief that the other is acting in the best interests of the university.

If the students fail in their part of the bargain, we must accept the harsh penalties of disappointment, defeat and disinterest. And if the administration ever fails to keep its part of the bargain, we must think, we must pray and we must act.

Goodbye

Goodbye Allan, Cissy, Charlie, Rea, MacCallumstein, Judy, Adair and Steve. It's over for you and just starting for us.

Now it's our turn to sweat and put in six hours at the plant with Donny and George.

Now it's our turn to tell Dean Carleton that it was our fault that his name was spelled J-a-m-e-s.

Now it's our turn to try to fill up a seven inch hole while the pressmen are coming through the front door.

Now it's our turn to explain to the freshmen that it's time, date, place and Gifford Auditorium not Gifford Aud.

And now it's our turn to say good-bye to you, just as you said good-bye to Milt, Greenwald and all the rest last year.

With a tear in our eyes, and ink on our hands, we bid you adieu as the sun slowly comes up in Fayetteville.



Page 2

April 27, 1964

Editor-in-Chief
Business Manager

Andrew Porte
Jonathan Weisberg

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Innocence Abroad

1964 No More

By Adair DuFine

We are around in name only. The Class of 1964 has been replaced by the incoming seniors in the Class of 1965. And now we look a bit lonelier and a bit happier to have four years past and the future to look forward to. Yet these four years have been years of turmoil, unrest, joy and sadness. Let's look at the four years that were.

September 1960-wide eyed freshmen arrive on the Hill. Everything is so green, or should we say so orange. Life is just starting for us and the world is our oyster.

Controversies are kept to a minimum in those early days of '60. But as in most universities, the students want more than the administration wish to give them. Students also are overwhelmed with the new found freedom here at SU. They exert that freedom in many ways.

Panty raids were started, when young men hollered for silk from screaming girls on the Mount. Or where a few enterprising gentlemen tried to procure the guarded objects themselves, by climbing up the framework of sorority houses. Needless to say, the fearless Security policemen did not appreciate their zeal.

But panty raids fell by the wayside as the growing intellectual freshman looked to bigger and better things.

Ayn Rand provided the bigger and better subject. We found out the hard way the cost of speaking and writing with little or no foundation. Miss Rand was infuriated and the entire Hill rocked as she blasted Syracuse for falsely accusing her of being a socialist sympathizer.

The university ate crow as it has many times since and as it will many times again, as we officially apologized to the noted author. We freshmen found out that the workings of a university community seriously resembled the same pattern as the United States government when we turned our faces in shame over the U-2.

But we survived that first year of 1960, and those who found your own niche in another institution of higher learning.

1960 was the year of unification for student government. It was the year when men and women decided that it was better to rule together than separately, which has worked very successfully.

September 1961—we were freshmen no more. Goons took over the newly oriented freshmen, making him a full-fledged sophomore.

With full interest and exerting all possible enthusiasm the sophomore class took on the challenge and found it moving them no where.

1961 was the year for publication upheaval. Under the helm of Captain Sam Girgus, the Daily Orange crusaded and demanded changes from the university for the student body. Mr. Girgus was deposed in January.

And that year was the year for swift changes in other areas of campus life. The new head of student government, Ted Clark, was forced to leave his post, due to behavior not befitting a campus officer. Fraternities were placed on probation and the point was reached when students asked, "Who isn't on probation?"

1961 was the year of Ernie Davis. His sportsmanship and leadership made the Orange one of the top teams of the nation. His personality and charm made him the most beloved senior of that year. And his mannerism and pure courage will make him one of the most respected and

remembered alumni to wear the mighty Orange.

September 1962—the year of fear. We were now past the level of being purely undergraduates who have a lifetime of fun in front of them. We were now faced with the prospect of 1961 and graduation. We were now faced with the leadership of the university and the possible leadership of our nation.

Yet 1962 was the year of fear. It was the year when terrified students listen to former President John F. Kennedy issue a blockade against Cuba. The telephones rang constantly that night and the university switchboard was never still.

Young men reaffirmed their exemption status or at least tried. Young women nervously rang their hands and hoped for the best. Thoughts of war ran rampant for 48 hours.

The university was humming and students' minds were not on studies. This was the first time that our generation was faced with danger. It was the first time that we were going to be thrown into war. It was the first time in our young lives that we feared for our lives.

And then it was all over. Many a grateful sigh was heard on the Hill and many thanks were given to God.

1962 was also the year of sadness. We lost the symbol, the living monument of Syracuse sportsmanship and integrity.

Sadness and tears could not express the depression and despair felt on the Hill. Flags flew at half mast and the giant university complex was silent.

No one spoke of idle things. Life seemed too cruel, too unpredictable and much too short.

September 1963—we were at last seniors. Our last years on the Hill was highlighted by the last football games, the last university events, and the making of history.

November 22, 1963 we are all caught up in history. A bullet fells the Chief Executive and the nation is thrown into a state of turmoil and panic.

The assassination of President Kennedy hits the Hill with a new shock of reality.

We were faced with the reality that it can happen in our time; that man is not so intelligent and or so sophisticated as we thought, shocks the student on the Hill. Like mismerized robots we sit in front of the television, unbelieving and yet realizing that our nation is not so mature and not so different than the other countries of the world.

We find solace in the television broadcast, without

whose presence the sanity and calmness of the nation would have been greatly questioned.

And we live through those horrible four days. We live through them to understand a bit better and to perceive more clearly the danger of the atomic age we live in.

1963 is the year of CORE, SUCE and race riot. It is the first demonstration of student violence and the first time when the administration had to make an unequivocal stand.

Syracuse was not different than any other community in the U.S. where racial controversies were happening. The only difference was that we were directly involved in the events.

Like a three ring circus, the university is bagged and bantered by outraged students and by parents who did not understand and once more did not care to listen to the problems of the university.

CORE won some of its battles, but they will continue long after the Class of 1964 leaves the Hill. May the Class of 1965 and thereafter have the strength to understand and to tolerate the growing pains.

1963 was the year of the National Invitational Tournament, when the underdog Orange became one of the national champions.

1963 was the year of differences on the part of student government and student dissonance. It was the target for student revolt and for student demonstration. And it accomplished some good.

And now the year is drawing to a close. The officers have changed their post, the editors have stepped down to let the new staff step up, and the university will say good-bye to another class.

The Class of 1964 will no more be the leaders; we will no more be the agitators; and we will no more be the shining examples for underclassmen.

We will sit at our last football game the second weekend in May. We will think again of Ernie Davis who watched his team play and then watched no more two weeks later.

We will see our last college weekend and then turn our thoughts to our last set of exams. And then no more.

June 7 will come and we will become a part of the vast numbers of alumni to leave the Hill. No more will our thoughts be those of college students; the world is waiting for us.

As all things must come to an end so does our four years at Syracuse. But we must remember that everything ends to begin something better.

LETTERS

Daily Cartoon

To the Editor:

There is a lot to do to improve in your newspaper now that you have a new "regime" in office. One of the first things you could do is to have a daily cartoon on the editorial page.

Even the cartoon strip which ran during part of this year was better than no cartoon at all. Didn't you ever learn that many of your editorial positions can be effectively argued by drawings and may be more firmly impressed on the minds of your readers?

Cartoons are often amusing, and we enjoyed the ideas

on the single cartoons which were run every day last year and the year before.

Alice Weisen '65

Maps

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate you on the excellent article on Maps at the Syracuse University Library on page 10 of Friday's Daily Orange.

As a patron of the Geography Library, I know of the excellent work that the librarian, Mrs. Watkins, is doing and I would appreciate it if in some way you could mention that she is the author of this article.

(Mrs.) Antje B. Lemke
Assistant Professor

On the Scene

In the Clover

By Michele Sobel

Payola is still big news. Everybody thought the scandal died when "\$64,000 Question" was pulled off the air. Bobby Baker, however, has revived the controversy and the New York state legislature has even gotten into the act.

From LBJ to Art Buchwald, self-justification has become popular. Since the Daily Orange Arts editor doesn't get paid and since we have heard some dark mutterings of "Boy, she must make a mint with payola," we would like to dispell these rumors and disclose to the public the true nature of the offerings which flow into our office, supposedly, like milk and honey.

The following is a listing of valuable gifts and hand-outs received by the Arts editor regularly. For purpose of investigation, an itemized list style is used.

Item: Weekly. One Syracuse newspaper every Thursday. Stolen from Mr. O'Brien's office.

Item: Daily. One pencil donated by the news staff. Without eraser.

Item: Daily. Publicity hand-

outs from Famous Artists. Syracuse Symphony, Crouse Concerts, the Art, Music and Drama departments. Must be rewritten as PR people have no idea of news style. Absolutely useless in original state.

Item: Various pictures of stars without captions or stories donated by various companies. Used mainly for purpose of decoration around the Hellbox. Range is from Victor Borge to the Lettermen with a photo of a bronze statue bowling thrown in for contrast. Caption below this picture reads "would you believe it-a few minutes ago I was sick with a cold?"

Item: Monthly. One movie review sheet. Reviews movies like "Muscle Beach Party" and "Gidget Goes Hawaiian." Absolutely useless.

Item: Rare. One string from Bob Dylan's guitar. Donated by a Dylan fan in hopes of getting his hero some publicity.

Item: Weekly. Glowing notices from Random House about new books they're going to publish—none of which we ever see.

Item: Weekly. T.V. Guide—always a week behind.

Item: Occasional. One movie ticket good for any showing Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 1-3 p.m. (when we have to put the D.O. out anyway.)

Lest we be less than conscientious, we must admit that we have benefitted from certain legacies left behind by our predecessor. In fact, she has been more than generous.

Namely, one blackboard, without an eraser, two postcards of Florence, unsigned, a bottle of Higgins India ink, empty, and a Health Insurance booklet for 1963.

Also, one can of Comet, half empty, "Ear-Training and Sight-Singing" by George A. Wedge, and a box of Kleenex.

We hope that this confession clears us with any Senate committee investigating payola, any University committee investigating same or any still-lingering ghost of Dave Knickerbocker.

To coin a phrase—"we ain't got a barrel of money." Oh, for the good old days of vicuna coats and Sherman Adams.

Down City

Lexington Avenue Alumni

By John E. Greenwald

It's downright unnerving the way Syracuse University alumni are taking over New York City.

They're in the magazines, newspapers, advertising agencies, radio and tv networks and stations, movies and theatres (just to mention those fields we're familiar with).

A walk down New York's midtown at lunchtime reveals whole interoffice SU cliques from, say, ABC or the William Morris talent agency.

Each June to September a whole new wave of alums perspire together while waiting for job interviews with SU educated supervisors to replace SU trained personnel who have moved up.

There seem to be so many Hill people working in New York (especially in the communication fields) that one cynic has remarked,

"There must be a conspiracy among Dean Clark (journalism), Dean Bartlett (radio) and Dean Faigle (liberal arts and speech) to overwhelm the city with upstate New York mediocrity."

This writer manages to bump into about one SU grad a week whom he knows, and thoughts of those alums passing in the street whom he doesn't know are chilling.

Following is a list of N.Y. firms employing some graduates of the class of '63 alone:

Doyle, Dane and Bernback, advertising; Gimbel Bros., department store; N.Y. Post; Women's Day magazine; "Tel-

emechus Clay," off-B'way show; McCalls magazine; American Broadcasting Corporation.

Lists of recent graduates would include more similar companies and, of course, more responsible positions. Some of the younger alumni in communications have gone so far as to establish their own alumni group.

Besides frightening those who thought they could escape Syracuse University, what does the increasing number of New York alumni mean to the university?

Unfortunately, all we are worth is a bi-annual football game, and attendant monies. Either because the New York alumni are not that numerically big or because we are too busy trying to establish ourselves in the city's competitive markets to worry about SU, the university seems disinclined to woo our favors.

SU has set up in recent months, we should point out, a New York alumni office in the Hotel Biltmore (the famed prep school hangout—a relationship some people find significant). Our Hill sources say initial reaction has been less than anticipated. Perhaps N.Y. alumni want something more than just an "office."

At the moment the politically entrenched, financially successful and numerically greater central New York groups command the Chancellor office's ear. Judging by the population backgrounds of

our classmates, though, the oldline alumni may be on the way out in a generation or so, with the mid-Atlantic graduates, centered in New York city, becoming the dominant source of alumni resources.

If this is to be so, Syracuse University had better soon begin offering us more than football games in Yankee Stadium and dispatches in the New York Times relating SU's displeasure towards civil rights agitators.

If Syracuse University wants to gain favor with it's graduates who roam New York's midtown avenues then it's not too soon for SU to get off New York's sports pages and onto the education pages.

Syracuse Symphony

KARL KRITZ, conductor

with the Syracuse Choral and guests: MAYES, Mezzo Soprano CARRINGER, Tenor BERBERIAN, Bass

Verdi Requiem

FRI. - SAT., MAY 1-2

Lincoln Auditorium, 8:40 p.m. \$1.50, 2., 2.75, 3.50; std. 75c Hotel Onondaga 472-3293

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LOOK Building, 111 Tenth St., Des Moines, Iowa

Double Bill Slated For Boars Head

The second in a series of plays depicting the history of the theatre will be presented by Nickel Theater at 4:30 p.m., today in the Boar's Head Theater.

Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" directed by Rea Turet and Congrieve's "The Way of the World" directed by Nancy Fried will be given.

Art Shapiro, John Pear, and Julian Loube star in the Moliere play. Leslie Meek, Holly Hineck and Eileen Dietz will appear in the Congrieve play.

Nickel Theatre's over-all director is Dr. Joseph Golden. Admission is a nickel and the public is invited.

Grad Student Gives Concert

Stuart Lanning, graduate piano major at the Syracuse University School of Music, will present a program of sonatas for the piano at 8:30 p. m. tonight in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will consist of the Mozart Sonata in A Minor, K310, the Schubert Sonata in B flat Major (Op. posthumous), and the Piano Sonata by Bela Bartok.

Lanning is currently studying with Professor George Papastavrou. Earlier this year, he performed a recital of Bach Klavier works and also presented a two piano recital with Stuart Raleigh.

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

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TOMORROW

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'GOLD of NAPLES' (Italy)

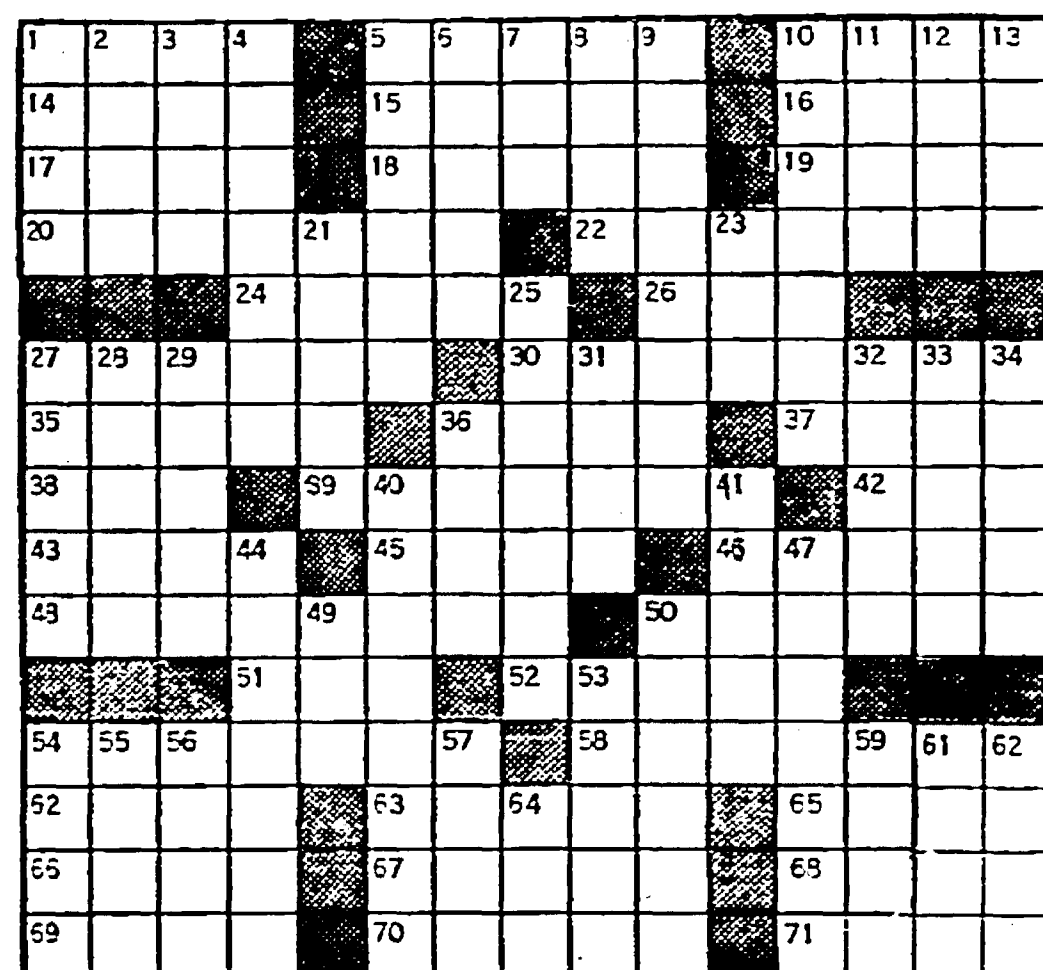
Tickets: 75c

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
- 1 The first of us.
 - 5 Rascal.
 - 10 Cervine animal.
 - 14 Tibetan priest.
 - 15 Volcano on Martinique.
 - 16 — to.
 - 17 Collar or jacket.
 - 18 Seaport in Morocco.
 - 19 O'Neill character.
 - 20 Decanters.
 - 22 Keep from having.
 - 24 Indian tribe.
 - 26 Rodent.
 - 27 Zodiac sign of Libra.
 - 30 High rank: 2 words.
 - 35 Slippers.
 - 36 Baltic port.
 - 37 Take a chance.
 - 38 Rio de —, Spanish W. African region.
 - 39 The firmament.
 - 42 Lamentations: Abbr.
 - 43 Bits of thread.
 - 45 Beech or birch.
 - 46 City of Honshu.
 - 48 At the same time.
 - 50 Protector.
 - 51 Bishopric.
 - 52 Flash flood.
 - 54 Cannons.
 - 58 Run.
 - 62 Mine: 2 words: Fr.
 - 63 Bird of prey.
 - 65 Without feet.
 - 66 Tight-fitting cap.
 - 67 Eastern title.
 - 68 New England: Abbr.
 - 69 Sinless.
 - 70 English industrial city.
 - 71 Playing card.
- DOWN
- 1 Actor Guinness.
 - 2 Facts and figures.
 - 3 Counterpart of Cupid.
 - 4 Shackle.
 - 5 Lively frolics.
 - 6 Stop.
 - 7 Vestment.
 - 8 Lake formed by Hoover Dam.
 - 9 Hero of James Barrie fantasy: 2 words.
 - 10 Electrician's term.
 - 11 Convex moldings.
 - 12 Tel —.
 - 13 Biologic factor.
 - 21 Unfatigued.
 - 23 Buddy.
 - 25 Dutch coins.
 - 27 Young salmon.
 - 28 Art object.
 - 29 One way to sing.
 - 31 Architectural curve.
 - 32 Courage.
 - 33 Melpomene's sister.
 - 34 Tropical fruit.
 - 36 Hard to find.
 - 40 Celestial.
 - 41 Large fish.
 - 44 Be evidence of.
 - 47 Repeating.
 - 49 Kind of rose.
 - 50 Documents.
 - 53 Propelled in a certain way.
 - 54 Famous Austrian physicist.
 - 55 Melville book.
 - 56 Stir up.
 - 57 Equivalent.
 - 59 Imitative one.
 - 60 Modulation.
 - 61 Nervous.
 - 64 Agree.

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Lilies of the Field



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SIDNEY POITIER
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Film Festival

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"The Miracle Worker"

Forestry Receives \$238,000

Eleven grants, totaling more than \$238,000, have been awarded to the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

In announcing the grants, Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college, said most of the grants are for research programs that will investigate the chemical and physical properties of wood.

One grant will finance a conference on the cellular ultra-structure of wood. This conference will attract authorities from around the world.

Another grant will finance biological research projects this summer for eight undergraduates from other colleges.

A \$19,200 grant from the National Science Foundation will enable Drs. Conrad Schuerch and Richard Pentoney to study "Chemical Modification of Wood" for approximately two years.

The purpose of this study is to treat wood with various gases and vapors to seek methods of improving the properties of wood and to develop new products.

The Empire State Paper Research Associates, Inc. has awarded \$75,000 to the college under the direction of Dr. Bengt Leopold. This is a continuation of a grant given yearly to the college since 1946.

The grant involved basic studies on the improvement of pulping and paper-making processes and the improvement of paper properties.

An award of \$56,214 has been given to Drs. Michael M. Szwarc and Johannes Smid, for a three year project on the "Studies of Reactions of D. Atoms, Radicals and some Electron-Transfer Processes."

This is a renewal grant from the U.S. Army research office for investigations of free radical mechanisms, many of which are basic to polymer reactions in the field of forest chemistry.

Dr. Robert Marchessault has received a \$5,760 grant from the Technical Association of Pulp and Paper Industry for a one year study of "Molecular Organization of Humicelluloses after Acidic and Basic Treatment of Wood."

A \$500 grant has been presented to Dr. Johannes Smid by the Awards Committee, Research Foundation of the State University of New York. This is a two year grant-in-aid to study the "Determination of Ionization Constants of Monomeric and Polymeric Carbanions in Low Dielectric Constant Solvents."

A \$1500 grant from the American Smelting and Refin-

ing Co. has been received by Dr. A. L. Leaf. This grant is to provide additional funds for the project, "Effect of Arsenic Compounds on Soils."

Another grant for the American Smelting and Refining Co. is for \$1,250 to Dr. Robert A. Zabel, to provide additional funds for the project "research on Organic Arsenicals as Wood Preservatives."

An award of \$150 from the Awards Committee, Research Foundation of the State University of New York has been received by Dr. Herbert B. Pepper. This is a grant-in-aid for "Variations in Length of Vessel Elements, Fibers and Cambial Initials in White Ash."

An \$11,900 grant from the National Science Foundation goes to the college under the direction of Dr. John B. Simeone, to provide the biological research program this summer for eight undergraduate students.

Another grant from the National Science Foundation, for \$16,672, goes to Dr. Wilfred A. Cote Jr., who will serve as director for the "Conference on Cellular Ultra-structure of Woody Plants." This will be a one-week working conference, and proceedings will be published in book form.

A final grant from the National Science Foundation, for \$18,672, is awarded to the college under the direction of Associate Dean Svend O. Heiberg, to provide four graduate traineeships in engineering.

WAER 88.3 mc

MONDAYS

- 4:00 WAER Highlights
- 4:05 Sign On, News
- 4:15 Experiment In Music
- 6:00 BBC World Report
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Ivan Stone and the News
- 6:45 International Report
- 7:05 Syracuse 164
- 7:30 Drama Workshop
- 8:30 Challenges to Democracy
- 8:35 The 8:30 Report
- 10:45 The Late Night Report
- 11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
- 12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

Convo Set For Rights Bill

An Inter-Religious Convocation on the present Civil Rights Bill be held in Hendricks Chapel at noon on Tuesday. The convocation is being held in conjunction with a similar event to take place in Washington, D. C. on Tuesday.

The purpose of the convocation is to focus the public's attention upon the pending bill and to encourage all faculty, administration and students as well as members of the City of Syracuse to write letters of support and encouragement to Sen. Keating. Materials for such letters will be available at the Convocation, according to Priscella A. Howland, chaplain of United Campus Christian Fellowship.

The convocation is sponsored by all Hill chaplains. Giving the brief main address will be Dean Charles C. Noble, dean of the chapel. During the brief twenty minute convocation prayers will be given by Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain; Rabbi Earl Jordan, Jewish chaplain, and Rev. Alexander Warnecke, Orthodox chaplain.

Explanatory remarks concern-

ing the Civil Rights Bill and the purpose of writing the letters will be made by Miss Howland.

All Hill chaplains and chapel staff will be present at the service to serve as ushers and to answer questions about the letters.

Golden Paper Presented

"Some Deadly Sins in the Staging of Shakespeare" was the title of a paper delivered by Dr. Joseph Golden last weekend.

Golden, an associate professor in the SU Drama Department, spoke before a joint meeting of the New York State English Council and the New York State Speech Association.

A teacher of playwrighting as well as directing, Golden has already had published an essay criticizing those who stage "novelty" productions of Shakespeare.

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- Education: High school graduate with 2 years of college or public contact experience desired.

Please contact your Women's Placement Office for date and time of Stewardess interviews. Ext. 2720

Wildlife Society Honors King

Prof. Ralph T. King has been recognized for his outstanding work in conservation by being elected an Honorary Member of the Wildlife Society, an international organization of wildlife biologists, at a recent meeting in Las Vegas, Nev.

He is chairman of the forest zoology department at State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Honors are presented only occasionally by the Wildlife Society, and out of a membership of more than 1,000, only 20 Honorary Members are now listed. Prof. King is the only one in New York.

Prof. King's career has been marked with many honors. He has received two Fulbright Lectureships: one to Denmark in 1959-60 and a second to Israel in 1960. He has received the Silver Beaver Award from the Boy Scouts of America; has served as chairman of the Wildlife Division of the Society of American Foresters; and was the first and only president of the Society of Wildlife Specialists, the group that formed the Wildlife Society 27 years ago.

Prof. King is a native of St.

Paul, Kan., and joined the faculty of the College of Forestry in 1937. He earned both his Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees from the Utah State Agricultural College.

After graduation he taught in the faculties of the University of Minnesota and the College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. He was an animal ecologist for the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, and was the state biologist for the Minnesota Conservation Department for five years.

In addition to his present duties at the College of Forestry, he is director of the Roosevelt Wildlife Forest Experiment Station. He has authored numerous publications on wildlife subjects.

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ends drag, pull,
speeds up
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Old Spice - with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

Antioch's Dixon Talks to AAUP

The Syracuse University chapter of American Association of University Professors (AAUP) will hear an address by Dr. James P. Dixon, president of Antioch College, Friday.

Occasion for the speech is the annual dinner of the Syracuse chapter which will be held at Northways Inn. Dr. Dixon will talk on "Faculty Responsibility for the Academic Freedom of Undergraduates." As a college president, Dr. Dixon has had some recent experience on the topic because of the recent civil rights demonstrations of students at Yellow Springs, Ohio, where Antioch is located.

Dr. Dixon has been president of Antioch since 1959. Prior to that time he was Commissioner of Public Health at Denver and Philadelphia. He is an alumnus of Antioch and a graduate of the Harvard Medical School. He is also a member of the National Advisory Health Council and has served as consultant in a number of assignments for the federal government.

Root to Talk At Seminar

Dr. Robert Root of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University, spoke at the fifth annual seminar of the Rochester chapter of the Society of Technical Writers and Publishers Saturday.

Root, who is associate professor in the School of Journalism, discussed "What You May Not Know About Word Choice and Style." The one day seminar is sponsored by the Rochester Institute of Technology.

Law Symposium Set

Family law and the family court will be discussed at Syracuse University. Sponsored by the Syracuse Law Forum, the symposium will be held at 3:30 p.m. Friday, in the Congdon Room, Ernest I. White College of Law.

Panelists include The Hon. Joseph G. Fritsch, family court judge, Rochester, N.Y.; Mrs. Janet Hill Gordon, Norwich, N.Y., attorney and former New York state senator active in family court legislation; and Prof. Henry H. Foster, New York University Law School and director of a NYU project on law and psychiatry.

Moderator for the symposium is Prof. George Alexander of the Syracuse University College of Law.



Mending

No more bumps for those students and faculty members fortunate to ride to classes. Buildings and Grounds has started filling the pot holes on campus by hitting one of the largest, that near the College Place entrance. Today, hopefully, there will be one less bump on the rocky path of education.

Applications Due For Trophy

Traditions commission will award the Bill Orange Trophy during the Saturday exercises of Spring Weekend.

All freshman floors are urged to submit applications to be considered for the trophy, according to Edmund Gelgud of Traditions Commission. The format of the application is left to the discretion of the individual floors, but the following items must be included: overall floor average, scholarship awards, achievement awards of individual floor members to the university (through organizations, scholarship awards, achievement awards, etc.). Also floor wide participation contributions (such as signs made for weekends and football games), floor placard cheering participation and any other contributions that the floor feels is significant.

Mixed freshman and upper-class floors may also apply, but the emphasis will be put on the role of freshmen in these cases.

All applications must be turned in before 5 p.m., Wednesday, May 7 to the Women's Building. Questions are to be given to Sara Lee Bridges, ext. 2138, or Gelgud, ext. 2937.

Group Names 'Little Sisters'

The following girls have been named to the "Little Sisters of Minerva," an independent service organization affiliated with Phi Alpha fraternity:

Bea Bayley, Mimi Blakaitis, Marion Block, Susan Bronstein, Andrea Gurner, Susan Handelsman, Stevie Hedges, Lynn Johnson, Linda Kammire, Kay Levine, Barbara Licht, Grace Luther, Peggy Lee Martin, Paula Starn and Renee Warnock.

The present organization consists of fifteen active "Little Sisters." The officers are President Pamela Francis, Vice-President Bonnie Holmes, Secretary - Treasurer Theodora Steward.

MEAN DEAN

Applications for the "mean dean" are due Tuesday.

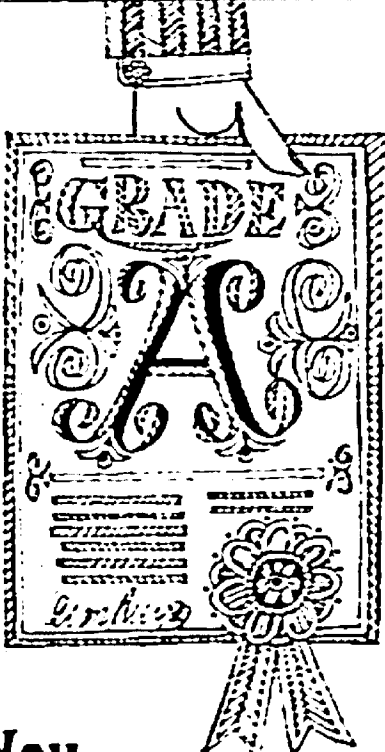
All applications should be submitted to Ron Dutton in room 403 Sadler. For information contact Ron Dutton at ext. 2928.

LAAC FORMS DUE

Applications are now being accepted for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council 1964-65 positions. Future sophomores, juniors and seniors with at least a 2.0 cumulative average are eligible.

Applications should include name, class, average, activities and ideas. They may be submitted at the receptionists desk of the Liberal Arts Office, 210 Hall of Languages.

Further information may be obtained from Nancy Thompson, ext. 2717.



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but what about the folks back home? When you smash an exam, share the glory. Phone the family and bask in ever-loving praise. Remember, a telephone call is the next best thing to being there.

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'ON' Editorships Open

Interviews are now being conducted for senior editorships on the 1965 Onondagan.

Positions are available in writing, reporting, photography and layout.

Anyone who is interested in obtaining a position should make arrangements with Lometa Hudnall for an interview. Arrangements can be made by calling ext. 2131 or by coming to Prefab 7D.

Interviews are available 2-4:30 p.m. today; 3-4 p.m. Tuesday; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Architect to Give Critique


One of America's leading landscape architects, Prof. Hideo Sasaki, will be guest critic Tuesday and Wednesday at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University. Sasaki is chairman of the department of landscape architecture at the Harvard University Graduate School of Design.

Prof. Sasaki has distinguished himself in a dual role of educator and practicing landscape architect. He heads the firm of Sasaki, Walker and Associates, Inc., Watertown, Mass., which has completed significant projects in this country and around the world.


He was appointed to the U.S. Commission of Fine Arts by President John F. Kennedy, and is the only landscape architect to be so honored. Prof. Sasaki has a number of other professional associates in his field, and has won numerous awards for various projects.

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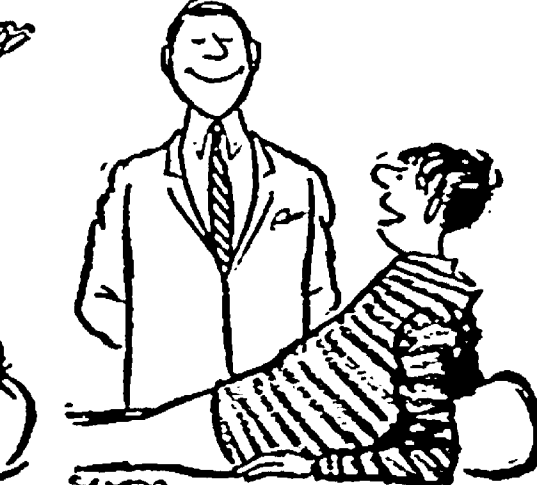
3. It guarantees security for the family I expect to have shortly.
Interesting.



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Is that so?



5. It can pay off the mortgage if I die. Or make money available for emergencies or opportunities. Or provide a lifetime income when I retire.
Look, if anything was that good, a lot of people would have it.



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For Personal Interview on May 1, Sign Up

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The Takeover

Out with the old and in with the new. Senior JAY LETWIN hands over the gavel for the Joint Student Legislature to new speaker

ROBBIE STERN while new speaker pro tempore MARSHALL SNEIRSON and outgoing speaker pro tem HARVEY NATHAN look on.

Broadcast . . .

(Continued from page 1)
George (Skip) Stanger, float chairman, announced.

The awards will be trophies to the winners of the best all-around, most beautiful and most comical in both the small and large living center categories.

All applications are to be sent to Stanger, at 720 Comstock Ave. For further information call him at ext. 2184 or Dick Cost at ext. 2638.

'66 Blanks Due

Applications for junior executive council are due to Bill Weller by 5 p. m. today.

Interviews will be held for those with last names beginning A-H today. Students with names beginning I-O are to be interviewed on Wednesday and P-Z on Thursday.

Day Holds Exhibit

Day Hall is currently holding an all-dorm art show.

All the work has been done by residents of Day Hall. All different media are represented in the exhibit.

The show is being held in the Day Hall recreation lounge and is open to the public.



TODAY
2 p. m., WAA Lecture, 2nd Bldg. Field.
Women's Bldg.
4:30 p. m., Daily Miss. St. Thomas More
Campus

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Note: This application is due no later than April 28, 1964, to Ron Dutton, Room 103, Sadler Hall.

*Manager is person responsible for candidate's campaign and should be a member of the sponsoring organization.

Hill Receives \$20,000 Gift

A \$20,000 grant to "assist in meeting growth requirements" to replace obsolete buildings and equipment has been presented to Syracuse University.

Chancellor William P. Tolley accepted the gift recently from Roger Sealife, district sales manager for Gulf Oil Corp., donor of the grant.

Precision Corps

Auditions for Syracuse University's new precision corps, the SUettes, will be held alphabetically, from 6 - 7:30 p.m., at Hendricks Field on:

Monday, May 4, A - H
Tuesday, May 5, I - P
Wednesday, May 6, Q - Z

There are about 2,000 permanent residents in California's Yosemite National Park.



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If you'd like to talk about a rewarding future with Beth Israel, please call me collect, in Boston, at BE 2-9019 (area code 617). I will be happy to make an appointment to interview you while I am at the University of Syracuse on April 30th.

LINDA LAFFERTY R.N. Supervisor of Nursing Placement
BETH ISRAEL HOSPITAL
330 BROOKLINE AVE., BOSTON 15, MASSACHUSETTS

UC Offering Public Speaking

An "early bird" course for executives who want to improve their public speaking will be held at University College April 14-May 7. The course, offered by the college's Discussion Leadership Center, will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 7:45 - 8:45 a.m.

It will be conducted by Dr. Charles D. Smith, assistant professor in the department of public address at Syracuse University.

Dr. Frank E. Funk, administrator of the Discussion Leadership Center, said the course is limited to 20 executives "so that each individual can receive sufficient attention to his particular problems in content organization and delivery in speech making."

The course will cover principles of building a speech, the selection of materials for clarity

and interest and techniques of vocal and physical delivery.

Smith, who has been conducting one-day programs in effective presentations for International Business Machines in New York and New Jersey, received degrees from Indiana University and Washington University.

Since joining the Syracuse faculty in 1954, he has conducted programs for the American Railroad Committee of Central New York, the National Office Management Association, the Institute for Organization Management, Carrier Corporation and Bristol Laboratories.

He gets frequent requests from top management for individual coaching in public speaking.

Executives desiring to enroll in the course should contact Funk at University College.

April 30, May, 1 2

S. U. Drama Department presents
"PLOUGH and the STARS"

by Sean O'Casey, Ireland's Great Playwright
\$2.00, 1.50 — 476-1536

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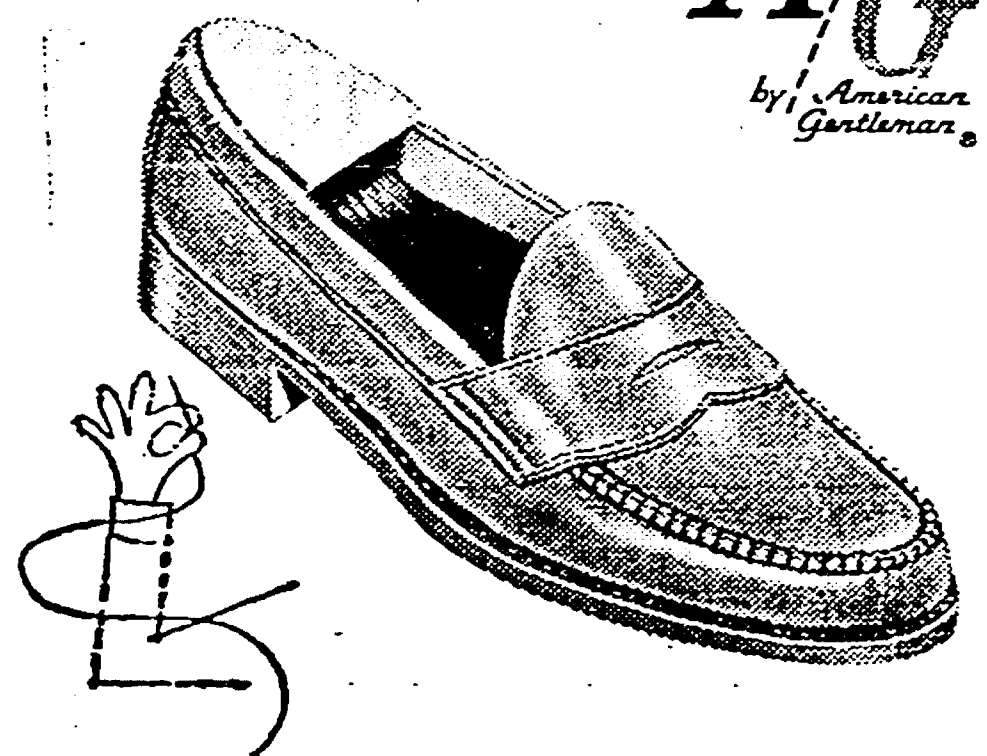
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303 UNIVERSITY PL.

Campus Problems

(Continued from Page 1)
large parking ramps will be built. But, he said, the next few years will be "trying" and student driving privileges may have to be cut to eliminate congestion in the university area.

John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, noted much of the Syracuse "sub-marginal housing" will have to be

used for several more years at least.

He said graduate housing was planned to place international students and American graduate students together to help promote better understanding between both groups.

Saturday night Chancellor William P. Tolley, told of eventual plans to hold classes in dormitories and thus mix housing with education.

Immediate building construction includes an annex to the law college for which ground will be broken next month. Construction on the new School of Social Work, to be located in front of the law college, will begin in the fall.

Outgoing campus officers Government president; Kate Anthony, JSG vice president; and Jay Litwin, JSL speaker, reviewed their administration.

Contests . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Ellie Dickler (Gamma Phi Beta) and Charles Pellock (Psi Upsilon) will take charge of the selection of the queen.

The queen will begin her reign at Friday's Greek Week Ball. The ball, sponsored by both Panhellenic and InterFraternity councils, will be held at the Randolph House.

Dick Kowell's Orchestra will supply the "slow music" for the dance while a "surprise twist band" will play popular dance beats.

Tickets for the ball are available to Hill fraternity men from their chapter presidents. Sorority women who plan on attending the dance with non-Greeks can get tickets from their chapter presidents.

After her reign at the ball, Miss Aphrodite will grace the winning chariot of Saturday's Greek Games, which will take place in Thornden Park. Vying with last year's champions Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will be all other houses on the Hill.

Publicity chairman Edward Vincent, (Sigma Nu) said plans for the house decorating contests are "coming along well." "Many houses," according to Vincent, "have entered so far, and the range of displays should be something to see."

House decorations for this week are to be designed about a theme of "Greek Mythology." They may have movable parts and may be in three dimensions.

Entry fee for the contest is two dollars. Judging of the decorations, in categories of most original, most ridiculous and most sophisticated, will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

- Softball**
6:15: Dell Plain 2 vs. Sadler 3; Dell Plain 2 vs. Sadler 7; Sadler 2 vs. Marion 2; Sims 2 vs. Watson E4.
- Horseshoes**
3:00: Booth 1 vs. Marion 1; Sadler 2 vs. Sibley.
- Golf**
3:00: Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.
3:15: Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.
- Tennis**
3:30: Acacia vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi.

Peace Corps Exam Set

Syracuse University is the headquarters for the special on-campus Peace Corps placement test which will be administered May 9. Testing will begin at 12:30 p.m. in SU's Psychological Research Center, 103 Sims.

The non-competitive test, lasting from 1½ - 2½ hours, is the first step in applying for the corps. To take the test, applicants should bring with them a completed Peace Corps questionnaire if it has not previously been mailed to the Peace Corps headquarters in Washington, D. C.

Applicants must be American citizens, at least 18 years of age. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18. The most critical skills in demand are in the fields of agriculture, health, engineering, construction and education—particularly math and science teaching.

Two Juniors

(Continued from page 1)
Lynbrook, was publicity chairman for freshman weekend, a member of the Goon Squad and a representative in Panhellenic. She has a 1.8 average.

A resident of South Orange, N.J., Hyatt has a 1.5 average. He is a member of King's Bench and a representative to Joint Student Legislature.

Fagin, president of King's Bench, representative to the freshman nominating committee and student-faculty council, is from Longmeadow, Mass.

A resident of Philadelphia, Pa., Berlin has a 2.5 average and is treasurer of his fraternity pledge class.

New Justice Named

Beardslee to Head Traffic Court

The Student Court recently elected Walter R. Beardslee head of student government traffic court.

Beardslee, a transfer student from the University of Pennsylvania, has a major in political science.

Beardslee was appointed to Joint Student Court during the 1964 Spring semester. His hometown is Oswego. The new traffic justice has a 1.7 average.

The traffic court plays an important part at Syracuse because of the number of cars and the lack of parking facilities. "Order and observance of regulations is absolutely imperative if conditions are to improve," Beardslee emphasized.

"Each student who has not paid his parking fines will not be allowed to graduate or to take his exams," he said. When tickets are given, a person has three days, as stated on the back of the ticket, to pay it.



Walter R. Beardslee

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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LOST—Gold rim glasses in light blue case. If found, please notify Sue Sreedick, 500 University Place. GR 6-3249.

If the fine is not paid within this time, there is a penalty fine of \$5 and the person forfeits the right to appeal.

For multiple fines there is a graduated fine system of \$3, \$5 and \$10. Three unpaid tickets amount to \$33.

All students of Syracuse Uni-

versity have the right to appeal all tickets on which fines have been paid.

Traffic Court will be held every other Thursday from 4-6 p.m. at the security police building. A bursar's receipt must be presented at court in order to appeal.

Mrs. Alfonso to Give Talk

"The forgotten Catalan—Language of Kings, Courtiers and Troubadours" will be the topic of a lecture by Mrs. Martha Alfonso, of the romance languages department at S.U., at 12:15 p.m. Thursday, in 102 Maxwell Hall.

Mrs. Alfonso, a native of Barcelona, Spain, has had extensive teaching experience here

and abroad, and is widely known for her children's stories.

Her lecture will highlight some of the little-known facts about Catalonian science, literature and culture in the medieval era. The lecture is presented by Phi Sigma Iota, Romance Languages Honorary Society, and is open to the public.

Attention SENIOR and GRADUATE MEN Students

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ROOMS recently remodeled — furnished, heated, paneling—bus, light parking. \$85.00 Call 478-4358.

DANISH FURNISHED APARTMENTS. all sizes, 2-6 rooms, ranging from \$65-\$200 per month. Owner, GI 6-6516.

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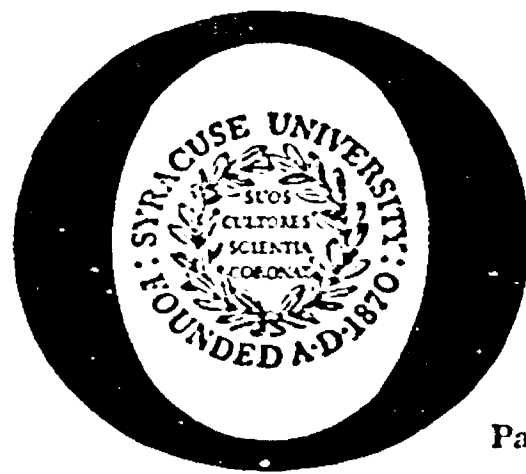
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Low

AND

Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

When spring sports are mentioned, one ordinarily thinks of baseball, golf, tennis and lacrosse, among others.

But at Syracuse, whatever one thinks, football still holds the fore.

This fact has been clearly demonstrated by the predicament involving three Orange athletes this spring. The three are Rich King, Hal Rooney and Joe Watt, members of the SU football team. In addition, they play baseball . . . sometimes.

King and Rooney are both starters on the Hill nine and both sat out the recent 2-1 loss to Hobart. King was also missing against Buffalo, while Rooney stayed behind when the Orangemen traveled to Cornell.

It seems that the football coaching staff does not like Syracuse players missing spring practice sessions, not even for baseball, "our national pastime."

Reasons for this policy are vague. It can't be for physical conditioning — baseball players are generally physically fit. It can't be for memorizing plays — football lettermen must know the plays. And the coaches start from scratch again in the fall anyway.

The situation is quite different at two other Eastern football schools.

All footballers playing varsity baseball at Pittsburgh are excused from spring practice. Last year at Pitt, three members of the starting grid backfield played baseball — quarterback Fred Mazurek and halfbacks Paul Martha and Bill Bodle.

Mazurek skipped spring practice entirely. Despite this, he still managed to direct his club to a 9-1 season, setting a Pitt total offense record in the process.

Martha and Bodle played both baseball and football during the spring. But, as a Pitt official bluntly put it, "When there was a baseball game, they skipped football practice."

This spring, Bodle has joined Mazurek in dropping the grid sport. Martha signed a pro football contract and is ineligible.

As at Pitt, Penn State likewise has granted its football-turned-baseball players a leave of absence.

A Penn State official summed up the situation this way: "Many times the football coaches are just as happy if the boys don't go out for spring sports, but players are never forced (to practice football) against their own wishes."

Three Penn State gridmen — Bud Yost, Ed Kmit and Bob Kane — are playing baseball this spring. Also, Tom Urbanik is throwing the shot put for the Lion track team. And all four are at University Park on football scholarships.

Still the argument arises that Syracuse players are here on football scholarships and that football should be their athletic interest. But must they play football all spring, as well as all fall and part of the summer? Some footballers like baseball, too.

Top Pitt 2-0, 4-3

Hill Nine Sweeps Pair

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

Pittsburgh has delighted this year in devouring Syracuse when she least wished to be fed on. A football bowl bid and a basketball tourney invite (momentarily) had slipped away at the hands of the Panthers.

Hence an interested portion of the football and basketball teams showed up at Lew Carr Field Saturday to watch their baseball buddies twice feast on the Pitts, 2-0 and 4-3.

An extremely poised soph, Glen Borkhuis, nicely one-hit the visitors in the first game as his teammates twice bunched up singles for the two runs.

The young righty faced only four more Panthers than the rules demand and allowed not more than one visitor on base per inning.

In the second match, Syracuse literally walked away with the win, although they had to come from behind in the final inning to do it.

The Orange pitcher, Skip Scofield, had been in and out of trouble nearly every inning. Three times he had two men on and once the bases loaded—with only one out. Each time he had gotten back to the bench untarnished to watch his teammates furnish him with a two-run cushion.

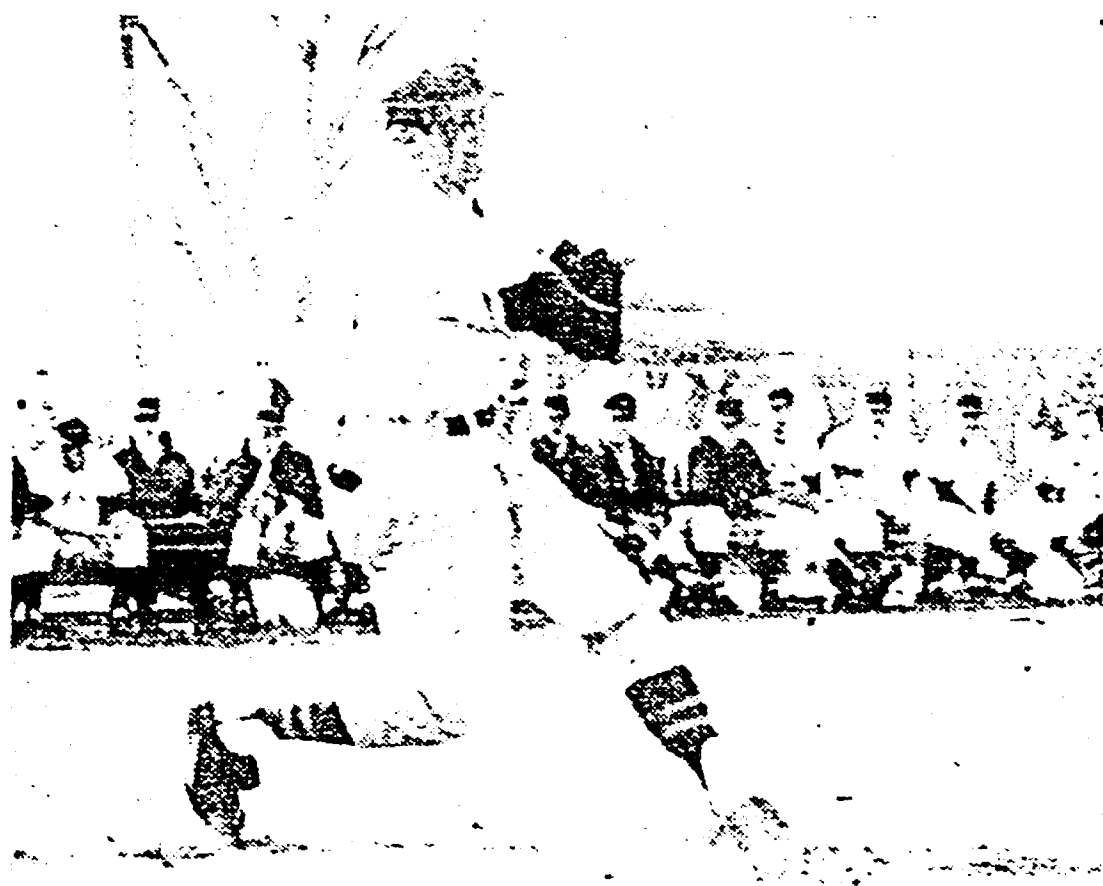
In the sixth, two walks and a hit-batsman loaded the bases with one out. The Hill skipper, Ted Kleinhans, decided to exchange Scofield for Kent Damon.

Damon got the side out, but not before he had walked in one run and allowed a second to score on a sacrifice fly to center.

Pitt centerfielder Fred Mazurek slammed a single to center to open the seventh and final inning. Clean-up man Dave Reichenbach laid down a bunt that sent Mazurek to second and then on to third as first-baseman Dave Rounds danced menacingly toward the mound, but never threw the ball.

Jim Yedlica slapped a single to left that put Pittsburgh in front, 3-2, for the first time that afternoon.

SU catcher Bill Burnett, who'd had a hand in all but one of the Syracuse runs in the double



Rooney at Bat

Syracuse shortstop HAL ROONEY swings at an offering in the first game of Saturday's twin bill with Pittsburgh. The Orangemen swept a pair from the visitors, 2-0 and 4-3.

header, led off the bottom of the seventh with a walk. Two outs later he stood on second and it began to look as though Mazurek's run would beat Syracuse again.

But the fireplug-like John DiBello brought Burnett home with a double to center. Dave Rounds was then walked intentionally.

Hal Rooney was walked unintentionally and with Pat Lutz at bat, Pitt's third pitcher, Larry Brueckel, fired a pitch that his catcher only got a glove on.

DiBello belly-flopped across

homeplate before Pittsburgh could gain its composure and Syracuse had its second win of the afternoon.

It was the fifth and sixth win for the Orange, who have lost only once. Pittsburgh, who lost to Cornell Friday, is now 1-4.

Syracuse scored the first of its two runs in the second game on a single by Burnett after Billy Canon had walked and stolen second.

An infield out by Rick Knapp brought Rich King around after he had hit a long triple to right.

SU Crews Outsplash
Dartmouth Rowers

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's crew team retained the Packard Trophy in an impressive opener Saturday by sweeping a five race regatta from Dartmouth on sunny Onondaga Lake.

By its victory, the Orange varsity won the Packard Cup for the seventh consecutive year. Syracuse and Dartmouth first competed for the Trophy in 1958.

In every two-mile race, SU sprinted to an early lead and won going away.

Syracuse's varsity, rowing at 33 strokes a minute, moved ahead by over a length in the first half-mile of its race. At the mile mark, the only question of victory was the margin.

SU crossed the line in 10:21, finishing seven lengths ahead of the Big Green who were timed at 10:50.

"I was really pleased...very satisfied," said a smiling coach Loren Schoel afterwards. "Dave Norris at No. 7 really came through for us."

"The time wasn't too bad. If there had been a tailwind today, we'd have tried for the record—9:57.8—set by Navy in 1954." He explained that Navy

was pushed to its record that year by a powerful following wind.

In the junior varsity race, Syracuse simply overpowered Dartmouth as they drove to the finish nearly 13 lengths ahead of the Big Green eight. SU was clocked in 10:43 to Dartmouth's 11:34.

In an earlier race, coach Bill Sanford's talented freshmen eight also scored a notable triumph as they won by three lengths. Their time — 10:33 — was bettered only by Syracuse's varsity during the afternoon's races.

SU's third varsity and second freshman teams won by about three lengths also. The second frosh boatload showed good endurance as they rowed at the high rate of 36 or 37 throughout the entire race.

Syracuse never trailed during the afternoon's races. But, as Schoel pointed out, "Pete (Dartmouth coach Pete Gardner) has had some bad weather up there and it has been difficult for him to get his crews in shape."

Next week Syracuse will take on two of the nation's best—Cornell and Navy—as they compete for the Goes Trophy at Annapolis, Md.

Piety Lacrossemen Fall

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Coach Roy Simmons has been around football and lacrosse long enough to know that every once in awhile the little guy will come along and steal the show from the giants—but Saturday's 10-9 loss to Colgate must have been a hard one even for Simmie to accept.

The man who caught the big boys napping was the Red Raider's 5-4 Pete Nichols. The junior midfielder scored three times and had four assists, pacing his squad to their fourth straight victory, against no defeats. The Orangemen, also previously unbeaten, now stand at 3-1.

In a well-played defensive battle the two squads were deadlocked 2-2 at the end of the

first period. Early in the second period the Hill forces jumped out to a 5-3 lead, but then Nichols and Co. struck. The home team scored three quick goals and led at the half 6-5.

Orange attackman Ron Fraser, who led the visitors with three goals, tied the score on a pass from Doug Wassmer midway in the third frame. The three scores gave Fraser a total of 12 tallies in three games.

At 8:15 of the period Nichols passed to Paul Baker for the goal that put Colgate ahead to stay. Then Nichols promptly scored twice more himself to give his team a 9-6 lead.

The Orangemen scored again in the third period and then added two in the final period, only to fall one short as the Red Raiders also tallied in the final quarter.

For Syracuse Wassmer scor-

ed once and had three assists and midfielder Dunc Crowther had two goals.

Penalties proved to be a big factor in the game as eight goals were scored when the defending team was a man down. Colgate had 16 infractions and Syracuse, 12.

The Red Raider defensive unit held the Orangemen to their lowest offensive output of the season. In previous victories the squad scored 13, 12, and 22 goals.

Syracuse goalie Dick Lindholm made 25 saves, and Colgate goalies Pete Vogt and Casey Knobel combined for 12.

Simmons and Co. won't have much time to contemplate their loss, however, as the Orange host Clarkson and Penn State this week. Clarkson journeys to Manley Field Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. The stickmen face off against the Stagers Saturday.

'Great Decisions' Talk By Lerner Slated for Today

Max Lerner, professor of American civilization at Brandeis University and syndicated columnist for the New York Post, will deliver the second special citizenship lecture of the semester at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Lerner, one of the nation's leading liberal journalists, will speak on "Great Decisions and Great Men." This is his second visit to the Hill. Last spring Lerner participated in the annual lecture series as he discussed "Mobilization of Resources for Public Action."

Lerner has had a long association with various newspapers starting as editor of The Nation in the 1930's and in the late 1940's as editorial director for the short lived New York liberal newspaper, PM.

A teacher as well as a writer, Lerner has taught social science at Sarah Lawrence University, government at Harvard University, and political science at Williams College.

He spent the 1959-60 academic year teaching in India.

A graduate of Yale, Lerner received his master's degree from Washington University. He earned his Ph.D. at the Brookings Graduate School of Economics and Government in 1927, the year he joined the editorial staff of the Encyclopedia of the Social Sciences.

During the depression, Lerner alternated between the editorial room and the classroom with



MAX LERNER

periods in government work and radio.

In 1939 he published the first of 10 books, "It Is Later Than You Think." His books include his own political thinking as well as analyses of such figures as Veblen, Mill and Holmes.

Lerner's most famous recent volume is "America as a Civilization." After becoming a best-seller in 1957, this book was translated into several languages and issued as a two-volume paperback.

His latest book, "The Age of Overkill," was published this year.

Harlan Cleveland, former dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Public Affairs and current Department of State undersecretary for international affairs, will be the final special speaker of the semester.

Two Other Houses Tried TEP Placed on Probation For Social 'Misbehavior'

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
News Editor

Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was found guilty of two charges of violations of university regulations by the InterFraternity Council judicial board recently, and has been placed on social and disciplinary probation.

GOP Battles Itself, LBJ In Primary

A student mock primary pitting President Lyndon B. Johnson against all Republican candidates and all Republicans against each other will be held on campus Wednesday, May 7.

This double primary will be held to try to achieve opinions such as those in the Gallup Poll surveys to measure the strength of the candidates against Johnson.

William Gedalecia, co-chairman of the event, said campaigns would be conducted for Johnson, Gov. William Scranton of Pa., Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, Former Vice President Richard Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

Campaigning will be done by groups mobilizing for each of the above candidates. Gedalecia said all candidates have been contacted by letter.

William Gedalecia, chief justice of the board, added that the house must have a house-mother for the fall semester and must fulfill certain university and community service projects under the direction of the dean of men's office.

Gedalecia did not reveal the name of the house, in accord with the board policy, but TEP Chancellor Ivan Fisher admitted the house's participation.

Fisher told the Daily Orange, "The brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi consider the judgment handed down by the IFC judicial board to be fair and reasonable concerning its conduct."

The fraternity was charged

with violation of university social rules when, on April 13, a pledge and friend were indecently exposed at a window of the fraternity house with a spotlight shining on them.

Climbed a Balcony

The two then allegedly climbed to a balcony on the house and "mooned" to the brothers and pledges of the fraternity who were standing below.

The fraternity accepted full responsibility for the entire action and pleaded guilty to the charge.

The social probation includes exceptions about participation in Greek Week and carrying its formal because of non-refundable obligations already incurred. This formal may be held with the approval of the plans by the dean of men's office.

Gedalecia Recommends

Gedalecia said it was strong- (See TEP, page 7)

Judaism Lecture Slated Wednesday

Dr. Lou H. Silberman, director of Vanderbilt University's graduate studies in the biblical field, will be this year's B. G. Rudolph Lecturer in Judaic Studies at Syracuse University.

Silberman will speak on "The American Impact: Judaism in Nineteenth Century America" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel.

The Vanderbilt professor of Jewish literature and thought is the second in the Rudolph series which was established last year by Bernard G. Rudolph, a retired Syracuse jeweler.

\$50,000 Grant

Under terms of a \$50,000 grant, a distinguished Jewish scholar is brought to campus each year to deliver a major public lecture and to address several SU religion department classes. The lecture later is published by the university.

Silberman, a California native, graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1934 and earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degree at Hebrew Union College. He is an ordained rabbi.

He addressed the SU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Sunday.

Vanderbilt

He joined the Vanderbilt religion department in 1955. Before that he was an assistant rabbi with congregations in Dallas and Omaha.

Silberman has written widely in theological publications and has contributed to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

The SU InterFraternity Council is sponsoring a reception for the lecturer and his audience (See Judaism, page 6)

DO Editors

Porte Announces New Senior Staff



The new senior staff of the Daily Orange was announced Monday by Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte.

Named to serve the campus through the newspaper for the next year are Susan Weinberg, managing editor; Audrey Lippman, news editor; Lewis Prombain, photography editor; William Cronauer, sports editor and Michele Sobel, arts editor.

Carol Rubright was named a junior editor for the paper at the same time.

Miss Weinberg, a junior from Buffalo, is member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Taking a dual major in political science-journalism, she has a 2.3 cumulative average.

JSG Reporter

A former junior editor on the DO, Miss Weinberg covered student government and campus politics for her beats.

She is a member of junior executive council, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, journalism council and is pledging retary-treasurer of the Journalism council and is pledging Eta Pi Upsilon senior women's honorary.

Miss Lippman, a resident of Utica, is majoring in political science. She is a former DO junior editor, covering beats of student government and the administration building as well as the dean of men's office.

A member of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Miss Lippman was on the staff of the (See Porte, page 7)

New Hellbox Residents

A new Daily Orange staff greets the campus today as ANDREW PORTE, new editor-in-chief, gives instructions to SUSAN WEINBERG, managing editor, while other editors look on. Editors from left to right are WIL-

LIAM CRONAUER, sports editor; AUDREY LIPPMAN, news editor; LEWIS PROMBAIN, photography editor and MICHELE SOBEL, arts editor.

'65 EXEC COUNCIL FORMS DUE

Applications for senior class executive council are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building. They should include name, average, activities and ideas. Anyone wishing further information should contact Roger Harrison at ext. 3222 or 3223.

The Newspaper And the University

The newspaper in today's world plays a role perhaps like no other institution. It has the job of presenting the news, such as the bulletin board in the library basement. Yet it must also interpret the news and let its readers know why something happens.

It also has its most important function in its capacity and responsibility to judge the events of the day and take a meaningful stand on what it feels is right and wrong.

The credo of the Chicago Tribune states the newspaper must provide "that check on government which no constitution has ever been able to provide." This we believe.

Let us make one change. For the word "government," let us substitute "administration, faculty and students." For it is our role to work for the good of the university complex, and we must take upon ourselves the position of a check on each division.

We intend to show where we feel mistakes are being made. We intend to chide those who we feel need chiding, but we will never fail to praise those who deserve praise.

We hope that we shall never have to act as a middle man between the students and the administration, but we hope rather that we will serve as best we can by showing both where we feel there is a correctable wrong.

We also hope that whatever we say will not go unheeded, for then we will be serving only as that bulletin board. The clear path to a better university is a unified effort on the part of each segment. If one goes astray, the whole suffers.

The Daily Orange must also attempt stimulation of mind. We hope to do this through the arts page, often known as the crossword puzzle page.

The newspaper must be a forum for the arts. It must cover the gamut of music, art, drama, motion pictures, television and literature. It must present meaningful information about the media, and it must aid the individual in striving for creativity of the self.

The Daily Orange must attempt to provide a cross-section of opinion on all matters concerning any topic of interest. It must seek the reactions of students, faculty and administration to what happens on campus.

The responsibility of the newspaper is to its public. Our public is our university. We will not ignore our responsibility. We hope we will not be ignored.

Progress

The weekend Sagamore conference resulted in a seemingly endless flow of proposals and a similarly great number of colds, sore throats and minor ailments.

The conference was constructive in that it served as an introduction to the university complex for those who had never attended such a conference. It was constructive in that creative minds were put to work to seek a better university.

Yet it was disappointing in that the same fate that has befallen every other conference hangs over the seventh Sagamore. That is the threat of an end to the enthusiasm created during the weekend.

The students who attended the conference will not be able to eat breakfast with the Chancellor now, nor can they escape the everyday pressures of the campus.

The sincerity of the conference must be brought back to the campus. The leaders of the student body who attended must take it upon themselves to maintain and spread the sincerity.

The story of Sagamore must not be identical with last year's fiasco. If the only way work can be accomplished is by weekend conferences, Sagamore should be used every weekend.

In the few weeks remaining in this school year, the work will have to begin, for September runs into October, which in turn yields to November, and progress will be nought.

If progress is to be made in this school year and next year, the proposals of the Sagamore Conference must be discussed on campus with the same sincerity and intensity of the weekend. The discussion must begin now.

DAILY ORANGE

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Business Manager Jonathan Weisberg

SENIOR EDITORS
Managing Editor Susan Weinberg
News Editor Audrey Lippman
Sports Editor William Crooner
Arts Editor Michele Sobel

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Pandora

What's in a Rule

By Cissy Posselt

Cissy Posselt, a senior in the School of Journalism, served this year as an associate editor of the Daily Orange, covering such beats as the InterFraternity Council and the dean of men's office.

There comes a time in the life of every student when he asks himself, "What does it mean in the infinite scheme?" Has he spent the two or three or four years at college to leave with a feeling that he is inadequately prepared for the outside world?

Let's face it, one of the primary aims of the university is to teach its students how really stupid they are. They are to learn that they'll never learn all there is to know. They'll only be frustrated as they try to open doors of knowledge...and the university hopes that they'll be stimulated by this desperation to keep up their intellectual pursuits.

They are supposed to assimilate a knowledge of the world and of worldly things...how to live with contemporaries; how to "get along in the world."

It is the purpose of the university to teach its students, but not only in the narrow sense of course work. While it cannot teach them that they must forge their futures among others not as intelligent or as educated as they, it can teach them to make choices.

But does Syracuse University do this? Does it give its students the chance to prove their maturity before it shoves them out, diploma in hand, into the cold cruel world?

No, Syracuse University does not.

It constantly regulates its students in every phase of their development, making choices for the students and channelling them into its predetermined mold. It does not allow for the free-thinking and free-choice so often hailed and saluted among "intellectuals."

For the Syracuse University student is somewhat of a paradox. He is accepted into a class at the university, registers for courses on the Hill and attends classes.

He can make no decisions other than those which concern his course work; he is told how to live, what to eat, that his emotions must be turned off at the buzz or ring of a curfew bell. He is taught that many of the decisions he is allowed to make at home must be made for him.

Object: university dining halls. The undergraduate student is told that he must live in university housing, and that he must eat at university dining halls.

For in the university dining hall, he is told, the meals are "scientifically prepared." He is given the proper balance of protein, carbohydrate, etc.

By dictating to the student; by saying to him in essence that he is not bright enough to choose his own fare, that he will die of beri-beri or some such nutritional disorder if he does not eat in the university dining halls, is to deny him an opportunity to choose.

Object: university housing.

How many times have Hill students read the Daily Orange classified section, where "not approved for single undergraduate students" heads a list of available apartments?

Here, the student is told, in essence, that he is not bright enough to live as he pleases. He must live in a sterile, dormitory atmosphere, where quiet hours, fire drills and room checks are of primary concern.

What can he learn in such an atmosphere? Nothing but

that he must lock his door in the morning, that he can't leave soap in the bathroom because somebody might steal it, that he must clean up his room every Wednesday morning.

Object: curfews and late minutes.

How many coeds have felt that they did not want to come in from some date, only to be told, oh-so-discreetly, by the curfew bells, that it was time to turn off a good time, just to return to the antiseptic dormitory atmosphere?

For the university, acting "in loco parentis," has seen fit, by imposing a curfew, to legislate the morality and maturity of its students. Women are told, by the curfew and threat that failure to meet it will be punished by a campus, that they are, in effect, too stupid to come in out of the rain.

To impose such sets of rules on its students, the university must deny them perhaps the one thing they hoped to gain by coming to a university, their maturity.

For each time he turns, the student is faced with some ridiculous rule or regulation which tells him that he is not capable of making his own decisions.

Granted, the rule-makers might tell the student that rules are made to make sure that he stays in college. But rules are set up so that the student will not miss so many classes that he cannot pass a final examination.

Curfew rules, the student is told, are to insure that each student spends a minimum amount of time within the dormitory, hopefully studying.

And granted, some of these rules might insure that some students DO stay in college. But they are the immature ones, the students not able to make their own decisions.

They are the students who could not decide between a beer party or a term paper as a potential time-consumer. And they do not deserve the college education which is becoming more and more difficult to secure.

Guest Spot

Die Mauer

By Susann Hungerford

Susann Steckler Hungerford, originally a member of the class of 1965, has been living in Germany during the past year while her husband has been stationed with the Army there.

It was a cold gray morning, and the air was heavy with a mist. For everyone on the tour the mood of the day helped create an atmosphere of forboding for what we would see, Die Mauer.

Berlin, when you are within it, seems much like any other booming European city at first glance, but then you realize that this city possesses something no other has, the Berlin Wall. It has a vitality I have never seen anywhere. I had heard people describe Berlin as a city that seems on a continuous last fling. I can see where this would be easily discernible from the abundance of places of entertainment.

The architecture of some of the buildings ranges from traditional German to ultra-modern. One example of this is the new city concert hall which the Berliners have nicknamed "The Pregnant Oyster," because it's quite indescribable. This vitality runs deeper than these sights; it is found in each West Berliner. There is a distinction in Europe about being a Berliner. It is an identity, a proud one at that.

Our Guide was a student from the Free University of Berlin, which is located in the western sector. She was a native Berliner and her lecture as we toured the West carried with it a fervor. It was as if she wanted us to know that the wall is no defeat, but a challenge. As the bus approached the wall it was not easily seen until we were about a block away from it. There were many new building projects right up to the boundary of the wall.

Our first point along the wall was the famous Checkpoint Charlie. As you look through the gates you see a number of guards on both sides of the wall. On the western side approaching the wall you first encounter the West Berlin police, then the West German army, and then the Allied Forces. On the

other side nearest the wall are the Graypos or Russian Army guards, then the East German army and finally the East Berlin police.

The wall at this point consists of heavy cement blocks with an assortment of barbed wire, broken glass and metal imbedded in cement on the top. I noticed something strange in that it was not only the tourists that were viewing the wall, but also the Berliners themselves. Now and then a passerby would pause and gaze at the wall and the world beyond. As they walked on their stride seemed to carry a new strength and determination to make West Berlin a better and booming city despite the existence of the wall.

Near the American Checkpoint there is located a pictorial museum set up by the Berliners that shows the various phases of the construction of the wall as well as action photos of people in the process of escaping. It is a startling exhibition. No one wants to or tries to forget the wall. To the Berliners the wall is a disease of Berlin, and the hope and fight for a cure is continuous.

There is an identity with these people for this same kind of spirit has shown itself throughout our history and still is in our current racial violence. But basically what is the root of their courage and determination? It lies in the cleaved families memories of happier times when one could walk through the Brandenburg Gate, and visits to the surrounding countryside.

The West Berliners are lucky, for they still have their political freedoms, if not physical freedom. Think even briefly if we had such a reminder maybe we, too, would appreciate our democracy that much more. It's all in the Constitution which I am certain all of you have read at one time or another.

A brief thought every now and then can do more to preserve our democracy and solve our unsolved conflicts than an involvement so deep that these principles are forgotten.



This is Syracuse?

A new take-off on an old story, "The Boys From Syracuse" will appear at 8:30 p.m. May 6 at Loew's Theatre for one performance only. Tickets can be purchased at Clark Music Building, for \$1.50, \$1.00, \$3.60, and \$3.00.

Music

Arts Festival Final Concert

Don O'Connor

Performances of the symphonic poems of Franck are so rare nowadays that it was a pleasure to hear the student orchestra under Louis Krasner do a thoroughly creditable job on "Le Chasseur Maudit" at Sunday's concert which closed out the 1964 Festival of Arts. The performance of the poem revealed all its blustering, but effective, energy. The middle section had been cut, perhaps to its detriment, but in view of the rendition, this was a minor point.

As powerful as the orchestra was in the Franck, their performance of Faure's "Pelleas and Melisande" proved their ability to handle the transparent delicacy of that suite with equal aplomb.

The second half of the concert was devoted to the music of Virgil Thompson, the guest composer for the Festival. First came his transcriptions of Brahms' choral preludes, Op. 122, and what solid, musicianly transcriptions they

were. The basic material is of a rather dour nature, but Mr. Thompson brought out the best that was in it.

The composer's Second Symphony followed these; the work has enough ideas for half a dozen symphonies, but few are developed to any significant conclusion. As a result, the work sounded erratic and meandering. Nor did Thompson's fortissimo asides to the orchestra help matters in the least; that sort of stuff ought to be saved for rehearsals.

The concluding piece was Thompson's suite from his film score for the "Louisiana Story." I found the music for this particularly attractive, especially when compared with the average movie score. The prelude was marvelously evocative, and the rest not far behind. The most disconcerting feature of this work is in the titles, where

strict classical form names are followed by the most folksy subtitles. For example, the last section is called Fugue (Fight with the Alligators). It is true that Verdi's Macbeth does battle to a fugue, but alligators hardly demand such formality.

This quibbling aside, however, the concert was as a whole very successful and provided an excellent conclusion to the Festival.

Don O'Connor.

NEED MONEY?

Males Needed to Clean Grounds After the Greek Games on Saturday Afternoon

Call: John Yawney 2626

or

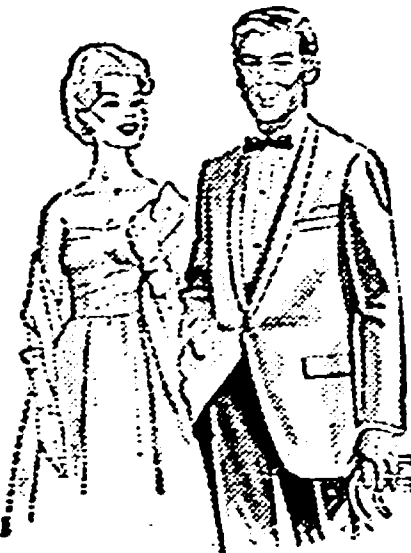
Carole Wheeler 3127

WONO Celebrates First Anniversary

In celebration of its first anniversary of an all-classical program format, WONO-FM radio station, will rebroadcast its first classical program, Bach's "Mass in B Minor" at 8 p.m. today.

"We are proud of being the ones to provide this service in central New York, and deeply appreciate the support that has been given us," said program director Henry Fogel.

SPRING FORMALS ARE HERE



Going to a Formal within the next few weeks? If so, remember Centore's Men's Shop for the latest styles in men's formal wear. All garments are cleaned, pressed and fitted to perfection!

CENTORE'S Men's Shop

416 South Salina (at the crosslight) Call HA 2-1728 Open Mon. and Fri. Eves. 'til 9

Drama

Plough and the Stars

By Jay Zelmeyer

Plainly and simply, I will tell you what is the biggest single fault of the Drama Department's production of Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars." It is too loud.

And this fault is much too important to be shrugged aside; it takes its effect on the entire evening, making poetry seem melodramatic, dark pathos almost humorous, and near tragedy inconsequential.

From the moment the curtain goes up to the moment it falls, our ears are assailed, battered, and bludgeoned into insensibility; we have no recourse but to drown out the noise with our own prayers for about a dozen sudden attacks of mild laryngitis.

Visually, however, this is a good show. Director G. F. Reidenbaugh has provided his cast with some entirely fluent patterns of movement, and the cast does well by them in giving us dynamic and working pictures of the

progress of the action.

But the screaming and straining works against their better efforts. This is a tale, sensitive and moving, of a group of poor Irish laborers during the days of the revolution; it is a severe indictment of war, not just this war, but any war, for any cause. Much of the power of the piece stems from O'Casey's mastery of the techniques of suggestion and irony, but this is lost in the storm of voices, and what remains, is most moving when silent, as when Kathleen Bindert must make a decision to risk her life for another's.

Miss Bindert, as Bessie Burgess, a fruit-vendor who is drunk when we first see her, and who, in this scene, proves to be the most human member of the group, fights with herself, mentally, physically, and emotionally, and we do not need words to sense her hatred of the forces that make men into war-machines.

But it is Allen Williams, as the young Covey, who comes off best. I swear, his whole face must be composed of some sort of plastic that never sets, for he is constantly reshaping it, molding it into

whatever will be right for the moment. And vocally, too, he does well; at least most of the time, he manages to remain about twenty decibels below the others; it is still probably too much, but I remain grateful for even that much difference.

Having had trouble hearing them over themselves, I really can't say too much about anyone else. Richard Nathan has achieved just the right amount of charm to keeps us from dismissing Peter Flynn as merely a batty old man.

And Bruce McCarthy and Janet Aspinwall, as Jack and Nora Clitheroe, would make healthy contributions if they would avoid tending toward over-enunciation.

John Workman's sets are marvelous: using a minimum of space, and a maximum of playability, he has provided a knowing sense of the Dublin of a generation ago.

This could be a fine production: the raw materials are very much in evidence, and perhaps all that is needed is one rehearsal devoted to slicing the volume in half. It shouldn't be all that difficult, and the result will be well worth watching.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 N.Y. baseball team.
- 5 Take a flat.
- 9 Emerson product.
- 14 Quod — demonstration.
- 15 Pointed arch.
- 16 Where Vina del Mar is.
- 17 Resembling.
- 18 Where Halifax is: 2 words.
- 20 Signaled, like a satellite.
- 22 Mineral water.
- 23 Fictitious.
- 25 Chemical suffix.
- 26 Symbols of spring: 2 words.
- 32 U. K. airmen.
- 34 Phrase showing understanding: 2 words.
- 35 Little curling wave.
- 36 Vary.
- 38 Plunger of a force pump.
- 40 Fictional wolf.
- 41 Tottered.
- 43 Raincoats, for short.
- 45 Relative of gauze.

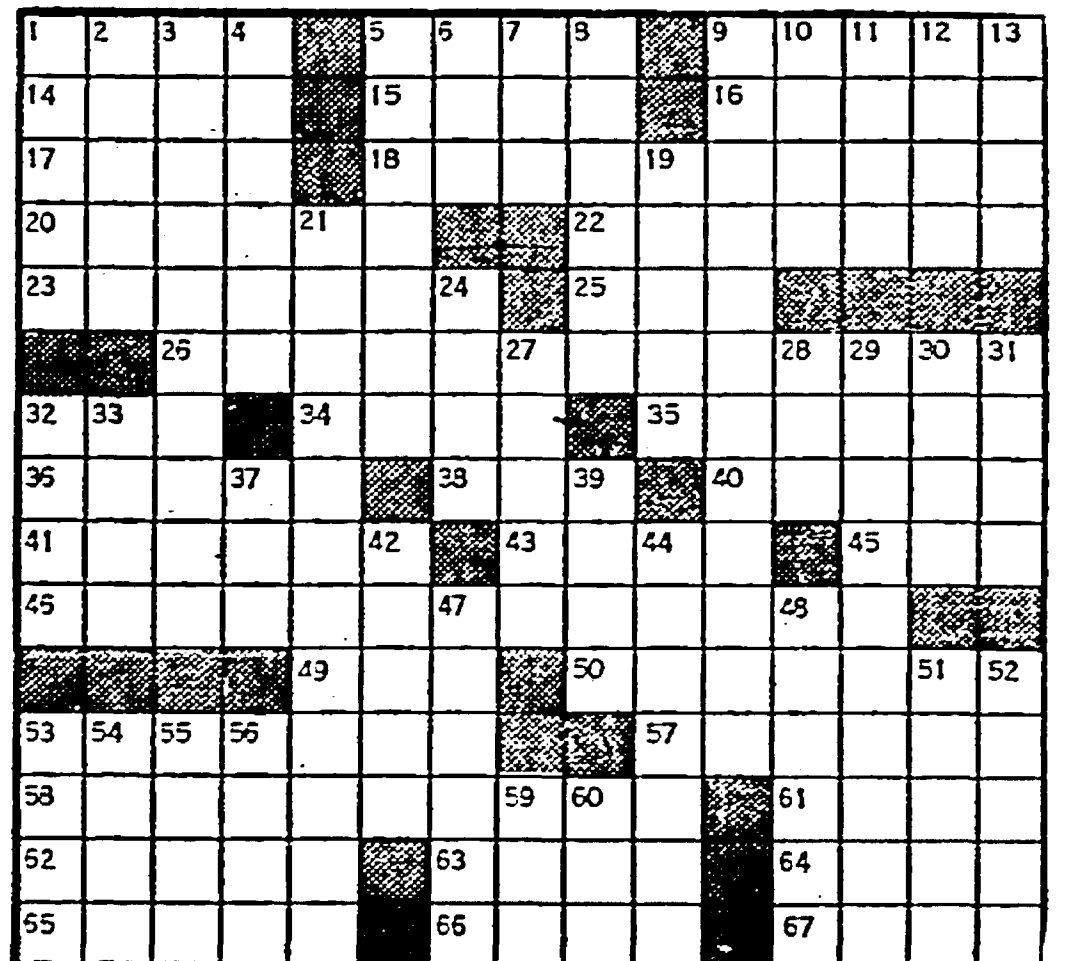
- 46 New U. N. bloc: 2 words.
- 49 Adjective suffix.
- 50 Lacking vision.
- 53 Hermit.
- 57 Consumes: 2 words.
- 58 Science of motion of projectiles.
- 61 Circus structure.
- 62 Rub off.
- 63 Entr' —.
- 64 Washington operative.
- 65 The present day.
- 66 Greek letters.
- 67 Famous muralist.

DOWN

- 1 Peach —.
- 2 Tribe joined with Senecas.
- 3 Is a chip off the old block: 2 words.
- 4 Accelerate: 2 words.
- 5 Lyric forms.
- 6 "I" to Cicero.
- 7 Nevada: Abbr.
- 8 Prickly plant.
- 9 Book of Old Testament.
- 10 Masse or carom.
- 11 — bath.
- 12 "Father, I can't tell —": 2 words.
- 13 Time.
- 19 Madrileno.
- 21 N.Y.C. and Wellington, N.Z.: 2 words.
- 24 Sambar.
- 27 Shines brightly.
- 28 Sprinkled: Abbr.
- 29 Magical key: 2 words.
- 30 Feminine title.
- 31 Town, as county —.
- 32 — avis.
- 33 Hebrew letter.
- 37 Man's name meaning "high."
- 39 Chess term.
- 42 CSA President.
- 44 Indian ponies.
- 47 Heavenly drink.
- 48 Votes in.
- 51 Code word for letter "s".
- 52 Exhausted.
- 53 Second.
- 54 Rani's gown.
- 55 Quahog.
- 56 In addition.
- 59 German pronoun.
- 60 Concerto: Abbr.

THE WARDROBE

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KARL KRITZ, conductor
with the **Syracuse Choral**
and **FERRIERO**, Soprano
guests: **MAYES**,
Mezzo Soprano
CARRINGER, Tenor
BERBERIAN, Bass
Verdi Requiem
FRI. - SAT., MAY 1 - 2
Lincoln Auditorium, 8:40 p.m.
\$1.50, 2., 2-75, 3.50; std. 75c
Hotel Onondaga 472-5293

Analysis

Sagamore Spirit Exceeds Proposals

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Managing Editor

After last year's fiasco, the annual Sagamore Conference almost was abandoned.

But because of great pressure from several student leaders - notably from Kate Antony, outgoing Joint Student Government vice president -- the administration reluctantly agreed to give the conference a second wind.

So new and old student leaders journeyed to Sagamore this weekend in search of something although they and the administration were not sure exactly what.

Last year conference participants hoped to dream up a bundle of new ideas and concrete proposals which would be initiated immediately upon their return to the Hill.

Success?

They were successful. A 20-page report overflowing with suggestions resulted. Yet even before these suggestions had a chance to be effected, all student leaders realized the conference was an enormous flop.

The administration thought so too, but nobody understood just why until the end of the first session of this year's conference on Friday night.

Considering the accomplishments of the night's work, the seniors and administrators present realized what was present this year which would overcome last year's shortcomings.

This year there was a sense of unity among all participants. Last year the binding thread of the university was ignored by activity heads as they strived to promote only their organization at the expense of all others.

Goals Undecided

Although those participating this year were not all decided as to the actual goals of the conference, they all operated

from the premise that all their groups must be coordinated and integrated into a working whole for the ultimate good of the university.

This agreement generated spirit, enthusiasm and a certain closeness among all participants. The scarcity of proposals was more than compensated for by a willingness to work together.

Yet the conference was not without its faults. Miss Antony planned it to be unstructured so that there was no overall theme to guide talks and discussions.

Talks by Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel; John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration; Jay Litwin, past Joint Student Legislature speaker; and James Morris, past JSG president, reflected a general concern with the problems facing student leaders and the university.

Committees Meet

The six discussion groups meeting Saturday afternoon continued discussion problems as well as formulating specific proposals.

When the groups met in general session Saturday night, it was evident to all that the unstructured nature of the conference had created a monster.

There were so many proposals to discuss on such divergent issues that debate had to be cut on every committee report. Consequently, weaknesses in the various suggestions which would make them usable could not be resolved.

Also, Chancellor William P. Tolley was not able to address the conference until almost 11 p.m. when everyone was mentally and physically exhausted and unable to appreciate the points he was making.

Result

But the conference generally was considered a success, and perhaps its unstructured form enabled future-planners to decide upon the goals of next year's conclaves.

Since most participants were freshly elected and new to their jobs, obtaining an awareness of university and organization problems probably was more important than formulating new ideas.

And this was the major accomplishment of Sagamore this year: students and administrators were given an understanding of each other's dilemmas.

SU Establishes Speech Award

A new award has been established for the most promising underclassman in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. The award was originated by the School of Speech Advisory Council and the recipient will be chosen by the administration of the school.

The award will be presented this Sunday at the School of Speech and Dramatic Art's annual awards banquet. The banquet will be held at 6 p.m. at Duane's Country Club. Robert E. Oliver, president of the Speech Association of America, will be this year's speaker.

Other honors to be awarded at the banquet include awards for the outstanding student in each department, and the School of Speech and Dramatic Art outstanding student award. Tickets for the banquet are available in the School of Speech office.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	D	A	M	S	C	A	M	P	S	T	A	G
L	A	M	A	P	E	L	E	E	H	O	V	E
E	T	C	N	A	R	A	B	A	T	O	R	I
C	A	P	A	F	E	S	D	E	P	R	I	V
S	C	A	L	E	S	P	A	T	H	E	R	
S	C	A	L	E	S	T	O	P	L	E	V	E
M	O	L	E	S	R	I	G	A	D	A	R	E
G	M	C	H	E	A	V	E	N	S	L	A	M
L	I	N	E	T	R	E	E	K	I	O	T	O
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A	N	G	L	E	A	G	L	E				
C	I	T	I	F	A	M	E	R	H	E	N	G
H	O	L	I	E	S	T	R	E	E			

Exclusive: MUSIAL RATES THE BIG-LEAGUERS

Stan Musial, one of the great hitters of all time, rates the big-leaguers in June SPORT. Read the retired Cardinal's personal evaluations of the stars he's played with and against in his two decades in the major leagues -- exclusive in SPORT!

June is a hitters' month in SPORT. Read --

WILLIE MAYS' CHANGING ROLE
TOMMY DAVIS, BATTING CHAMP
DICK STUART: MAN AND SHOWMAN

And for another kind of hitter -- **HOW CASSIUS CLAY TRICKED THE WORLD**

There are only a few of the many articles in SPORT, the magazine that keeps you abreast of all events on the college and pro sports scene. You'll enjoy expert coverage, sharp analysis, in-depth profiles and action-packed photos...read

June

SPORT
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Faculty Corner

Fox Sees New Sociology

By JESSE SMITH

Byron Fox has a reputation for taking an interest in students, but he still surprised a Daily Orange reporter who came to interview him. Before turning to the subject of his own interests and ideas, the pipe-smoking associate professor of sociology took time to ask a number of questions about his interviewer.

As the grey-haired, soft-spoken Fox sat in his book-lined office in Maxwell Hall, it was hard to imagine him being arrested in a civil rights demonstration. But, tilting back in his swivel chair and putting his feet up on the desk, he described ideas which led him to participate in last fall's civil disobedience actions conducted by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE).

"In the North, in this university, we are in a position of privilege," he said. "We have more freedom than many of those in the South. Along with that goes responsibility." Fox feels he has been meeting that responsibility by joining in demonstrations aimed at awakening Syracuse citizens to the problems of Negro slum-dwellers.

Commitment

Commitment is a major theme of his brand of sociology. Fox believes that one should choose a value position after studying the facts of the case, and fol-

low this commitment with action.

Lighting his pipe, Fox almost disappeared at times behind a cloud of smoke. But the pipe was repeatedly cast aside and allowed to go out as he became engrossed in his favorite subject: the sociology of international relations.

Fox views the current civil rights crisis in the United States as merely a phase of the problem of white-colored relations on a global scale. He feels that international relations, usually considered in geographical or political terms, should be studied by sociologists.

Traditional View

He has contributed an essay, "The Emerging International Sociology," to a book published this month. Entitled "The New Sociology," it is an elaboration of the ideas of the late sociologist, C. Wright Mills. Fox is also working on an introductory textbook of sociology embodying an international perspective

in contrast with the traditional view of America as the social hub of the world. Its title is "Sociology: Human Behavior in a Changing World."

As an instructor, Fox believes in preparing for classes, no matter how many times he has covered the same subject. He tries to keep his courses up-to-date by introducing current materials and books. He also seeks to foster an attitude of respect for intellectual achievement.

Fox taught at Ohio State and Ohio Wesleyan Universities, and had a varied career in Washington, D.C. He served on several war agencies during the early forties, and worked for the U. S. State Department until 1947, when he received his doctorate in sociology. That same year he came to Syracuse.

He has been a president of the Society for the Study of Social Problems. Now he serves as faculty advisor to the International Students Organization on campus, and is chairman of the honors committee of the citizenship program.

ATTEND IFC BALL



Let's say for a minute, this is you.

Once you wear the gold bars of a second lieutenant in the United States Air Force, what's in store for you?

Well, you may fly an aircraft entrusted with a vital defense mission. Or you may lead a research team tackling problems on the frontier of knowledge. You'll be helping to run an organization that's essential to the safety of the free world.

Sounds like you'll be called on to shoulder a good deal of responsibility, doesn't it?

But when you come right down to it, that's what your college

years have been preparing you for. You've got ability and a good education. Now's the time to put them to work!

You'll have every opportunity to prove your talents in the Air Force. By doing so, you can put yourself and your country ahead.

If you're not already enrolled in ROTC, you can earn your commission at Air Force Officer Training School—a three-month course that's open to both men and women college graduates. To apply, you must be within 210 days of graduation.

U.S. Air Force

New Trends

'U.S. Politics Tied to World'

By MARLENE CIMONS

American politics is undergoing a change with the increasing changes in international relations, Joseph Julian told freshmen citizenship sections Monday.

Julian's topic was "The Present and Future of American Politics."

"We have come to the end of an era," Julian declared, and quoted President Lyndon Johnson as saying, "the world as it was and the world as it is are not the same."

Optimistic Signs

With the growing accentuation on peace and better world relations in the United States, Khrushchev's denunciation of revolution and the soviet leader's curtailment of nuclear weapons, the hemisphere has been given optimistic signs, he said.

Julian expressed a hope that with these new and optimistic developments the world will not be motivated by what he termed, "the psychology of war."

It is also important to consider the effect of this on domestic politics, he added. "Policy has

been sold to Americans based on fear and hatred."

Promises Tied to Threat

According to Julian, promises to the public have been tied to the communist threat in order to receive support.

As an example, he stated federal aid to education. "Politicians would demand greater aid to education because the Soviet Union is turning out more and better engineers. This would contribute to ending the cold war," he said.

Julian denounced this form of politics and added that "public decisions should be made not out of fear of communism but because they are right."

Challenge Faced

It is evident, he said, that the politician of the future faces a very large challenge. "He should not use communism to frighten citizens in making the right decisions," Julian emphasized that the citizenry should understand the issues rather than turn to them out of fear.

It is also imperative, Julian explained, that the politicians concentrate on solving the prob-

lems of civil rights, slums, unemployment, crime and the elderly.

"Only in this way can politics give real meaning to the word freedom," he said.

Julian stressed the advantage and necessity of government. "It is possible that the great apparatus of government could be put to evil ends, but there is little reason to believe this will happen. There is no justification for this defeatism."

Prof Receives Fulbright Grant

Louis J. Goodman, associate professor of civil engineering at Syracuse, will travel to Cairo, Egypt on a Fulbright-Hays Grant to teach at Ein Shams University in Cairo.

Prof. Goodman will leave Syracuse late in August and plans to return early in the summer of 1965. His wife and two sons will accompany him.

Modern Arts, Society Hit By Carl Bye Discussion

By JESSE SMITH

A panel of distinguished figures in the arts marked the beginning of Greek Week—and the end of the Festival of the Arts as InterFraternity Council sponsored the annual Carl Bye Memorial Lecture Sunday night.

The discussion of "The Arts as the Image of Contemporary Society" was held in honor of the late Dr. Carl R. Bye, dean of the SU Graduate School and chairman of the economics department of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

With Mrs. Peter A. Hopkins, Jr. standing by a moderator, heard playwright Murray Schisgal started the evening by declaring that modern artists have "brushed aside a concern with societal issues and concentrated on the individual." Art, he said, "focuses on the existential moment of man confronting himself."

Common Market Music

Virgil Thomson, composer and "dean of American music," called such modern developments as electronic compositions the "music of the Common Market." It represents modern Europe, he said, because it makes no reference to folklore or nationalistic backgrounds.

Thomson called the current theater "old hat," with the exception of such forms as surrealism and dadaism. Arthur Miller and Tennessee Williams, he asserted, still follow the lead of Shaw, Ibsen, and other 19th-century writers.

He advanced the idea that the quality running through all 20th century art forms is "equalized surface tension." This he illustrated by pointing to the flat walls of Gifford Auditorium, bereft of the elaborate ornamentation which formerly marked architecture. Thomson maintained that modern music,

too, is a flat surface, neither coming toward nor going away from the listener.

Rebellion Against Tension

Henry Hewes, drama critic of Saturday Review magazine, added that many people rebel against the same equal surface tension represented in art.

Modern youth, according to Thomson, look for romanticism in art "to take them out of themselves." They want intense emotion, not just humor, he said — "even American university students, fat and overfed as they are."

When Schisgal insisted that youth does want humor because it relieves tension, Thomson replied that, though humor appears on the surface, there is tragic irony underneath. "They won't take humor without tragedy," he declared.

Edith Parsons, Ex-Prof, Dies

Miss Edith A. Parson, 86, a member of the faculty at Syracuse University for 40 years, died Sunday in a local nursing home after a short illness.

She was a graduate of Cazenovia Seminary and Emerson School of Oratory, Boston, Mass.

Miss Parsons achieved national prominence as a noted world traveler and lecturer.

She taught in Wheeling, W. Va., Marshalltown, Iowa, and Halifax, Nova Scotia, before joining the speech and drama

Eco Talk Set

"The Strategies of Human Resource Development in Newly Emerging Countries," will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. Frederick Harbison.

The lecture will take place 3:15 p.m. Thursday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Harbison is director of the industrial relations section of the Princeton University department of economics.

The lecture is sponsored by the SU department of economics and is open to the public.

'66 INTERVIEWS

Interviews will begin today for junior executive council. Those with names beginning A-H are to be interviewed from 3-5 p.m. in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. Students with names beginning I-O will have their interviews on Wednesday and P-Z on Thursday.

SOPH EXEC FORMS

Interviews for sophomore executive council, for those with last names beginning N-Z, will begin at 7 p.m. today, 206 Women's Building.

SUMMER JOBS

for STUDENTS

NEW '64 directory lists 20,000 summer job openings in 50 states. MALE or FEMALE. Unprecedented research for students includes exact pay rates and job details. Names employers and their addresses for hiring in industry, summer camps, national parks, resorts, etc., etc., etc. Hurry!! jobs filled early. Send two dollars. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send to: Summer Jobs Directory—P. O. Box 13593—Phoenix, Arizona.



Award Winner

JIM ROCK, (right), a junior in the School of Engineering, receives the W.R.G. Baker Memorial Scholarship from General Electric Community Relations Manager, REID SHAW. The \$100 scholarship is given every year to an outstanding student in engineering.

'ON' Interviews Planned

Interviews are now being conducted for senior editorship on the 1965 Onondagan.

Positions are available in writing, reporting, photography and layout.

Anyone who is interested in

obtaining a position should make arrangements with Loretta Hudnall for an interview. Arrangements can be made by calling ext. 2131 or by coming to Prefab 7D.

Interviews are available 2-4:30 p.m. today; 3-4 p.m. Tuesday; 1:30-4:30 p.m. Wednesday.



TODAY

WAA SOFTBALL, 4 p.m., field.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE COLLEGE ORGANIZATION, 6:15 p.m., Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 7:30 p.m., 111 Maxwell.

THEOLOGY 101, "Veneration of Mary," 7 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

THEOLOGY 201, "Demonstration of the Mass," 8:05 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m., Alpha Chi Omega.

SU OUTING CLUB, 7 p.m., 110 HL.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m., Chapel House.

SUCE, 7 p.m., 207 HL.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 8 p.m., Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel.

WEDNESDAY

EUROPEAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House.

ATTEND IFC BALL

YACHTING SUMMER POSITIONS

The Wetherill Company, a crew placement intermediary with yacht listings on the East coast, West coast, Gulf area and the Great Lakes is soliciting for crew members. Due to the preference of most yachtsmen, we are accepting applications from college students and graduates as crew on motor cruisers and sailboats. Positions for experienced as well as inexperienced men and women are available. Experience with cooking or child care is helpful.

Each application will be sent to over 3,000 large yacht owners in May. Crewing affords an opportunity to acquire or sharpen boating skills, visit new places here and abroad while earning a good salary in pleasant outdoor surroundings.

To apply, send us a short resume using the following form along with \$5.00 processing fee.

(1) Name, address, phone No. (2) Age, school (3) Available from ___ to ___ in ___ i.e. Northeast, Great Lakes, East and South, etc. (4) Previous boating and relevant work experience (5) two references (6) Preference i.e. Racing, sailboat cruising, motorboating, none, etc. (7) Other pertinent facts. Two applicants wishing to work together, state this preference. Every applicant will receive a finished resume.

Deadline for applications is May 5, 1964. Send to Wetherill Company, Box 12304, Phila. 19, Pa.

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Judaism . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

after the address in the chapel Colonial Room.

Selection of Speaker

Speakers for the Rudolph series are selected by a committee consisting of Rudolph, Rabbi Irwin I. Hyman of Temple Adath Yeshurun and SU religion department chairman Prof. A. Leland Jamison in cooperation with Dr. Judah Shapiro, secretary of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Rudolph is well-known locally both in Jewish philanthropic organizations and general community projects. He has been active in Zionist affairs, served as chairman on several United Jewish Appeal campaigns and was a founder and president of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation.

He also served such other civic agencies as St. Joseph's Hospital of which he was chairman of the advisory board.

Rudolph co-founded a jewelry store in 1910 with his late brother Max. Fifteen years later they established a chain based in Syracuse of retail outlets which now total 50. Rudolph retired from business in 1957.



LOU SILBERMAN

Libby Award Presented

Harry A. Barber, a senior in pulp and paper technology at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, has received the annual C.E. Libby Award of \$500.

The scholarship is presented by the Empire State Section of Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industries (ETAPED).

SUCE to Meet

A special meeting of the SU Committee on Equality will be held at 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages to discuss possible plans for direct action at the alumni-versus-football game.

Action will take place, according to SUCE President Robert Cohen, if the administration takes no stand on cancelling tests with teams from segregated schools.

A "fast for freedom" will also be discussed at the meeting.

All SUCE members and other interested students are urged to attend.

News of the Army ROTC

SCABBARD AND BLADE

At its April meeting, Scabbard and Blade, National Military Honorary, elected officers for the coming year. Elected to the position of Captain of Scabbard and Blade is cadet Joseph Lesiuk, a junior in the College of Engineering.

Chosen to be 1st Lt. (pledge trainer) of the society is cadet Bruce Eaton, a junior in the College of Speech and Dramatic Art. Selected 2nd Lt. (treasurer) is David Boysen, a junior in the College of Business Administration. Cadet Robert Acciavatti, a junior in the College of Forestry was elected to the position of 1st Sgt, secretary of the society. All new officers are members of the Army ROTC Corps of Cadets.

SALUTATORIAN

Cadet Lt. Col. Edward P. Hoppe, 2nd Battalion Commander of Army ROTC has been designated salutatorian for the class of 1964.

Cadet Hoppe, majoring in Economics in the College of Liberal Arts, has maintained an accumulative average of 2.905 while keeping up on the responsibilities of his command in ROTC.

As a sophomore, he received the Superior Cadet Ribbon and as a junior, The Association of the United States Army Medal.

Also he is Captain of Scabbard and Blade — ROTC hon-

orary and representative to CASU, which plans the Military Ball.

Besides these outstanding accomplishments, he is also a member of Phi Kappa Psi Honorary, was representative to the Joint Student Legislature and participated in intramural sports. He commutes from Minoa.

Cadet Lt. Col. Hoppe intends to work for Eastman Kodak in the summer after which he will join the Finance Corps of the Army.

REVIEW CEREMONY

The Syracuse University Army ROTC Cadet Corps will present a Retreat and Review ceremony at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in front of Hendricks Chapel to honor the retirement of Lt. Col. Stephen A. Kish.

Col. Kish, having served for over 20 years on active duty, is presently the Assistant Professor of Military Science at Syracuse University.

During the ceremony, Col. Kish will present the following awards to qualified cadets: The Army Ordnance Association award, the Professor of Military Science gold and silver awards, and the Association of the U.S. Army award.

The entire Corps will then pass in review as a final tribute to Col. Kish.

TACTICS

Practical tactics training for the junior class in Army ROTC was scheduled for Saturday at Tully Forest. The full-day field

problem provided experience for the MS III's going to summer camp this year.

Training in leading troops in the field, squad formations in the attack, and other fundamental ideas of tactics were stressed.

In addition to the juniors, the Counter-guerrilla platoon were on the field. Acting as aggressors, snipers, and ambushers, the counter-guerrillas provided a general harassment force of the junior's patrols.

OUTSTANDING CADET

Cadet S/Sgt. Michael B. Elephante, from "C" Company Army ROTC, has been selected as the "Outstanding Cadet" for the month of April. He was selected from six men based on his appearance and outstanding knowledge of military subjects.

Cadet Elephante is a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in Political Science. His home town is New Providence, N. J.

BLOOD DRIVE

The SU Army ROTC was a major contributor to the school's Spring blood drive. At the drive held last week in Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge, the Army ROTC members gave 52 pints of blood.

In the company competition for the most donors, Company C took first place, with Company A second and Company E third.

Since Christmas

German Measles Strike 200 SU Students

German measles has sent about 200 students to the infirmary since Christmas. Dr. Robert Collins, attending infirmary physician, said that the number of measles patients now is about as high as the infirmary has ever had.

Syracuse, like many other campuses across the country, is suffering from a "high incidence" of German measles, according to Dr. Collins.

About 15 of the 35 patients now in the SU infirmary are recovering from the German measles rash, which lasts three days. The measles are contagious during the rash and for several days before the rash becomes evident.

"The high incidence of measles has spread from the East to the California coast," said Collins. "Nationally it might be considered an epidemic, but it is not an epidemic at Syracuse."

German measles is "about as mild a disease as one can have," according to Collins. Complications are extremely rare and measles are harmful only during the first three months of pregnancy.

Students are being held in the spreading of the disease, since infirmary only to prevent spreading of the disease, since there is no specific treatment for German measles.

Students are being held in the spreading of the disease, since infirmary only to prevent spreading of the disease, since there is no specific treatment for German measles.

Morris to Give Campus State Talk at JSL

James Morris, past president of Joint Student Government, will address the Joint Student Legislature at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Maxwell Auditorium to deliver a State of the Campus address.

Robert (Robbie) Stern, new JSL speaker, said the bill proposing that the legislature demand SU stop holding athletic contests with segregated schools will be discussed at the meeting.

Amendments to the bill stated that this bill would not apply to existing athletic contests but would apply to all post season tournaments and bowl games.

Stern asked all interested members of the university community to attend the meeting and give comments. He said no vote would be taken this week.

Stern said he understood athletes who have signed a petition asking the university to stop games with schools having segregation policies would be present to give reasons for their petitions.

"This bill is one of the most important issues confronting this campus and our society," Stern said. He added that he wanted as much freedom of expression on the topic as possible.

Stern called a meeting of the JSL Steering Committee for 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in the JSG office, Marion basement.

CIVIL RIGHTS CONVO TODAY

An Inter-Religious Convocation on the present Civil Rights Bill will be held at noon today in Hendricks Chapel. The convocation, sponsored by the SU chaplains, is being held in conjunction with a similar event to take place in Washington, D. C. today.

2 Zoologists Set Lectures

Two visiting zoologists will lecture at Syracuse University this week. Dr. J.W. Hastings of the University of Illinois will speak at 4 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium H. B. Crouse Hall. John R. Preer, Jr. of the University of Pennsylvania will lecture at 4 p.m. Friday in 114 Lyman Hall.

Hastings' topic will be "Biological Clocks," and Preer will discuss "Studies on the Killing Substances from Paramecium." Coffee and cookies will be served at 3:30 p.m. in Lyman Hall prior to each lecture.

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Film Series

'GOLD of NAPLES'
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Tickets: 75c

Porte Announces

(Continued from page 1)
Onondagan her freshman year. She has a 1.5 average.

Prombain

A native of Wellesley, Mass., Prombain was formerly junior photography editor and was a senior editor for the Onondagan his sophomore year.

He is a junior majoring in political science with a 1.6 average. Prombain was a Joint Student Legislature representative for his dormitory floor.

Cronauer is a political science major with a 1.3 average. A resident of Wellsville, he is a member of Sigma Delta Chi, journalism honorary for men. Cronauer was formerly junior sports editor of the DO.

Corresponding Secretary

Miss Sobel has a dual major in English and journalism with a 1.4 average. She is a member of Alpha Lambda Phi sorority and was formerly corresponding

secretary of the drama department.

A Buffalo resident, Miss Rubright is a sophomore majoring in English and advertising. As a reporter for the DO, she covered InterFraternity Council and Festival of the Arts as her beats. Miss Rubright is a member of the Festival of the Arts committee and a representative for Campus Chest. She has a 2.12 average.

TEP...

(Continued from Page 1)
ternity participate in the Spring Weekend float parade.

These probations are subject to review by Oct. 8, with weekly reports submitted to the dean of men's office and overseen by the judicial board.

Other Changes

The same fraternity was charged with permitting three freshmen to participate in pledge meetings and projects although they were academically ineligible for pledge status. The house pleaded innocent but was found guilty of the charge.

"The three boys involved will not be allowed to participate in any pledge activities in the fraternity," said Gedalecia. "If they are involved in any events of a similar nature, they will be placed on a total freshman rushing probation next fall."

The same house was charged with sending several pledges of the fraternity on pledge trips, thus breaking hazing rules. The fraternity pleaded not guilty and was found innocent.

No Rule Broken

Gedalecia said no specific rule was broken in this case. He said, however, "the pledge ride would have been considered hazing if classes were necessarily cut or if any people involved were forced to break the law by hitchhiking."

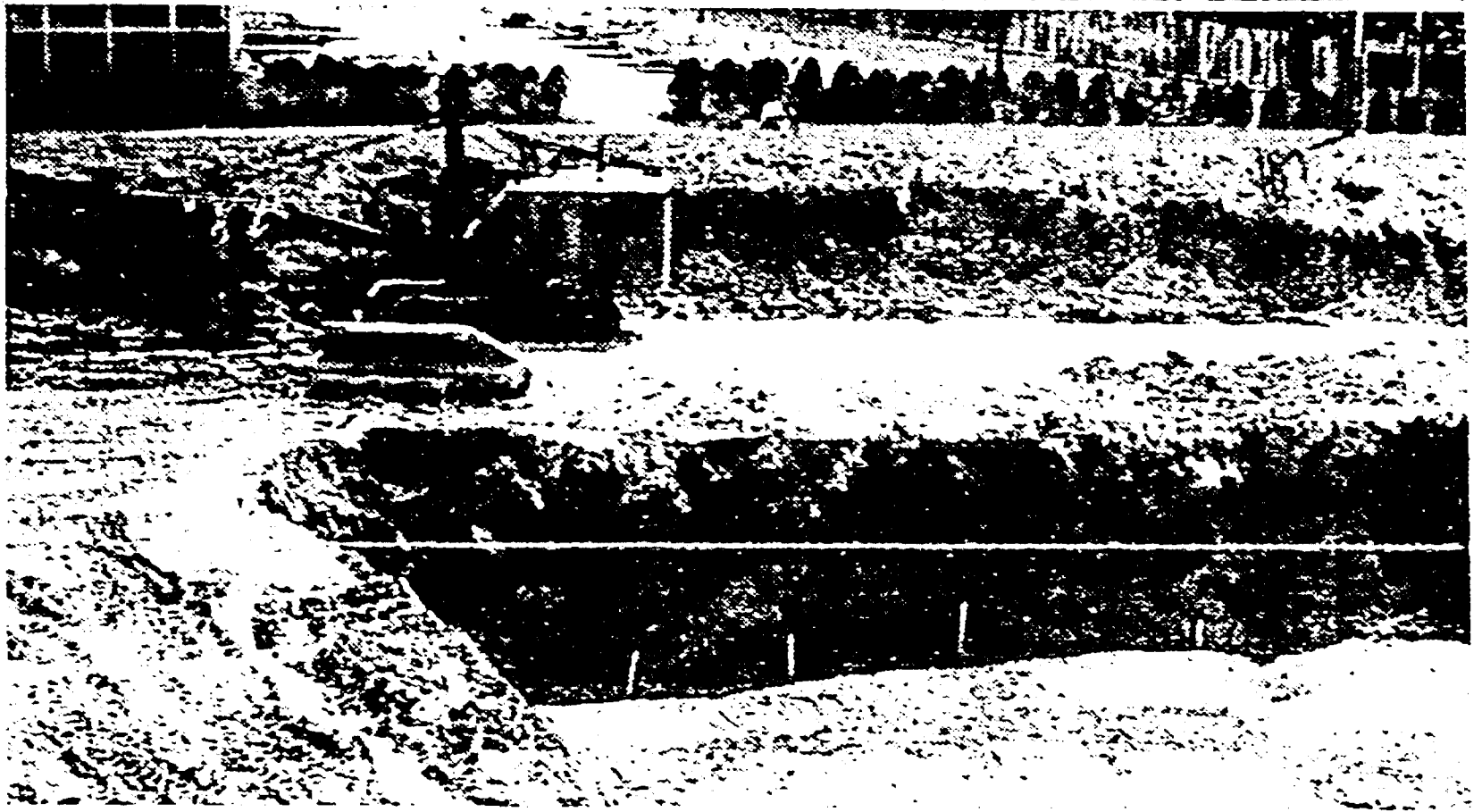
Another fraternity was charged with hazing on pledge trips and pleaded not guilty. The house was found innocent by the board for the same reasons as in the above case.

A third house was charged with breaking university social rules in the drinking policy by having alcoholic beverages consumed in the chapter house.

Under Misconception

Gedalecia said the fraternity was under the misconception that because it was an alumni sponsored event in the alumni owned chapter house, that the university social regulations did not apply.

The fraternity pleaded guilty and was found guilty. It was placed on social probation until Oct. 28 but may have a fraternity formal if the arrangements are approved by the dean of men's office.



Going Up?

This is the hole in which a 21-story "high-rise" dorm will be erected. The new dorm, for which the excavation on Hendricks Field behind Sadler Dormitory has begun, is being

contemplated for coeducation living. The newest men's dorm now on campus is Booth Hall while the new Crouse site dorm for women will be opened in September.

WeisbergFills Business Post



Jonathan Weisberg

Jonathan Weisberg, newly elected business manager of the Daily Orange, is a junior majoring in English in the College of Liberal Arts.

Weisberg said he plans to increase local advertising since many national ads were lost during the past year from withdrawal of cigarette advertisements.

He said these cigarette ads were withdrawn from all college newspapers by consent of the cigarette manufacturers.

Weisberg, former assistant business manager under Steven Moss, is a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He has written a weekly winter column on skiing for the DO since his freshman year.

A resident of Troy, Weisberg defeated Stuart Schiffrin for the position.

Library Hours Announced

The main library has been open 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays since Oct. 19, 1963 including all football Saturdays at home.

During the holiday season, the library was open 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m. except Sundays and Christ-

mas and New Years Day when it was closed and 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays.

The above information was submitted by Library Director Wayne Yenawine in response to student complaints about library hours.

The COUNT BASIE Orchestra at the Annual Freedom Ball

Event: Annual Freedom Ball presented by the Syracuse Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Featuring: The internationally famous Count Basie Orchestra.

When: Friday, May 22; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the War Memorial; Dress - semi-formal.

Tickets: Advance donation — \$3.00
At the door — \$3.25

Buy your tickets NOW at University Bookstore and Save!

Special Features of Greek Week Include Exchange Dinners, Decoration Contest, Games

Thursday night will see a mass exodus on campus as members of all Greek houses on the Hill participate in exchange dinners.

Plans for the exchange dinners are proceeding according to schedule, under the direction of co-chairmen Sally Stark (Sigma Delta Tau) and Dennis Bookach (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Featured at the dinners will be special discussions, lead by faculty chaperones at each of the houses. Chairmen of the dinners stressed that faculty members should be invited as chaperones and be asked to present a topic for discussion.

Amateur architects and designers all over the Hill also are figuring in the week's activities, as each house prepares for contests and Saturday's Greek Wednesday's house decorating Games.

House Judging

House decorations will be large and small, movable, in three dimensions and durable.

The durability of the displays, according to publicity chairman Ed Vincent, Sigma Nu, is one of the main factors in Wednesday's judging.

The posters, which are to be designed around a theme of "Greek Mythology," are supposed to be built sturdily, so that they last out the week. Prizes will be awarded the most sophisticated, most original and most ridiculous entries.

Chariot building will occupy the time of the designing Greeks, as each house readies for the traditional Greek games, slated for Saturday afternoon in

Thornden Park.

Games Chairmen

Co-chairmen of the games: Carole Wheeler (Kappa Alpha Theta) and John Yawney (Sigma Nu).

A veteran of the Boyd Raeburn, Jimmy Dorsey and Stan Kenton bands, Maynard Ferguson will spark Sunday's scheduled jazz concert.

Cited as "perhaps the most remarkable technician on trumpet in history," Ferguson has been a consistent poll winner and has been named as "Downbeat's" top trumpeter for three years running.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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DANCE LESSONS! Exclusive, inexpensive.

All types, all ages: Fay Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0071.
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DANISH FURNISHED APARTMENTS, all sizes, 2-6 rooms, ranging from \$65-\$200 per month. Owner, GI 6-6616.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS, 1964 Smith Corona Electric and portables, week month. S.U. Bookstores. 476-5571, ext. 2426.



Sadler Dedicates Memorial Plaque

A bronze plaque honoring Syracuse football great Ernie Davis will be unveiled by Frank Harrar, director of Sadler Hall, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. in the main lobby of the dorm.

The memorial, commissioned last fall and done by Prof. Dominick Angelo, a sculpturer with the university, will be a bronze relief of Davis on a walnut base with a few words in bronze beneath it.

"Everybody wanted to do something," explained Harrar, "something simple in keeping his character. We decided that this would be most appropriate."

After the unveiling, the plaque will be permanently placed on the Orange wall just to the left of the main entrance—"where it can be at least partially lit by the lights above it," said Harrar.

The memorial will be presented in the name of the students and the staff members who were residents of the dormitory during the time Davis lived there as an undergraduate.

Harrar is expecting that John Brown of the Cleveland Browns, who roomed with Davis while he was with the Browns, and John Mackey, the Baltimore Colts flash who was his roommate in college, will be on hand for the ceremonies.

It will be the first of two memorial unveilings. The follow-

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15: DellPlain 2 vs. Sadler 3; DellPlain 1 vs. Sadler 7; Sadler 2 vs. Marion 2; Sims 2 vs. Watson E4.

Horseshoes

3:00: Booth 1 vs. Marion 1; Sadler 2 vs. Sibley.

Golf

3:00: Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon.

3:15: Phi Alpha vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Tennis

3:30: Acadia vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Beta Theta Pi.

ing afternoon, the painting of Ernie Davis will be presented to the university during the half-time activities.

Hill Golfers Top Hamilton

Another 5-2 score last Saturday netted the Orange golf team their second win of the season.

By capturing four matches and halving two others, SU maintained its undefeated record.

Jim Ols again took the number one position by defeating Leon Kantor of Hamilton, 3 and 2. Billy Tracy retaliated for the Clinton team by downing Charlie Jurgonis, 5 and 4. Dick Bates came back and took Jay Owen 4 and 3, while Ken Lebow repeated that score when he defeated Howie Watson.

Two matches ended even with both Syracuse and Hamilton sharing the match points. Lynn Woods and Steve Rice, and Bill Seamans and Foster Banford were the tied players.

In the last match, Syracuse's Harry Kowadla defeated Joe Johnson 3 and 2.

The team faces Cornell Wednesday in Ithaca.

VARSITY GOLF

Wed. May 13	at Cornell
Wed. May 20	Colgate
Wed. May 6	at Colgate
Sat. May 9	EIGA
Wed. May 13	Colgate
Sat. May 16	at Army
Wed. May 20	at St. Law. & Clarkson

Katcher Paces Piety Netmen To Double Win

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team swept two home matches this weekend, beating Hamilton Friday, 6-3, and then defeating Buffalo, 7-2, Saturday at Skytop.

In their victory Friday, the Orangemen won five out of six three-set matches in a close contest which could have gone either way.

Winning performances in the singles competition were turned in by Lew Katcher, the club's number two singles player, 6-0, 6-1, 6-0; Al Davis, number three, 7-5, 6-2; Al Napper, number four, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3; and Dave Barrie, number six, 3-6, 6-3, 6-1.

The number one singles man for Syracuse, Steve Rubell, lost his match 6-3, 3-6, 11-9, while Bill Gedalecia, number five, dropped his sets 6-2, 6-0.

Coach Gene Garrett's players captured the number two and three doubles matches as Davis and Katcher won 6-4, 6-8, 6-3, and Gedalecia and Kapil Tayal combined to win 6-4, 4-6, 7-5. Rubell and Al Napper lost their match 6-4, 8-6.

Saturday Katcher again won his match 6-0, 6-1. Garrett described Katcher's performance as his best of the season. "Lew is very much improved," the coach commented. Napper also won for the second time in two days.

Rubell and Davis were the only Orangemen to be defeated Saturday in the team's fourth straight victory of the season. Syracuse now boasts a 4-2 record.

VARSITY TENNIS

Wed. April 29	at Union
Fri. May 1	Penn State
Wed. May 6	at St. Lawrence
Sat. May 9	at Colgate
Fri. May 15	at Rochester

Varsity Prepares For Alumni Game

By JIM KLURFELD

Under sunny skies and the watchful eye of Coach Ben Schwartzwalder the varsity football team continues to ready for the annual alumni game May 9.

With practice everyday and scrimmage on Saturday, Schwartzwalder has drilled his team on fundamentals while juggling players to ensemble a starting 11.

"We're looking for a team four men deep," the coach explained. "We want the boys who are good on defense and offense. Of course with the new substitution rule, there will be more room for specialization, but during the spring we'll work with one starting platoon."

Spectators at Saturday's practice are still talking about the running of frosh Floyd Little. One player agreed that he looked good "for a frosh," but a reporter said he looked good for anybody, and the player grinned and agreed.

Little is currently running with the second backfield, as Billy Hunter is sidelined during

the spring with a bone chip in his ankle.

Another standout Saturday was end George Fair. Fair moved onto the first team yesterday replacing Brad Clarke. Jim Cripps is the other end.

On the sidelines Nat Duckett continues to run and strengthen the leg he broke last fall. "It feels real, good today (Monday)," the fullback said, "probably because of the warm weather. But I can't do anything but running until the fall."

Another injured player, but one who is working out with the team, is Ted Holman, the lefty quarterback. He has a sore throwing shoulder and has only been running through plays.

With the alumni game only two weeks off contact work has increased and, in addition to Saturday's scrimmage, Schwartzwalder might have one again on Wednesday.

We had a little rain at the beginning of practice, this year," the coach said, "but the weather has cleared up now and I think the boys are really beginning to hit."

Some of the players were talking about yesterday's sports column in the Daily Orange that said it wasn't fair to make boys on the baseball and football team skip baseball games to participate in Spring practice.

In reply a player said, "The team spirit this year is great and everybody thinks Syracuse could have a fine season this fall. Their are no prima-donnas and everybody is fighting for a position, so Spring football might be more important than it seems."

'From the Worst Start to the Finest Finish'

By NEIL KERR

It was a warm, sunny afternoon on Lake Onondaga and Syracuse's junior varsity oarsmen had just defeated Dartmouth by 13 lengths. Now, spectators on shore were waiting to see if the SU varsity would win its race and the Packard Trophy.

Meanwhile, the varsity was rowing to the starting point two miles down the lake.

"The guys were really tense," said varsity coxswain John Reed later. "But when they saw the JV's go way ahead of Dartmouth, they relaxed a little and started kidding around. I tried to be a sobering influence as we went to the line and practiced a few starts."

During the week, the team had been working on developing a quick start. But against Dartmouth, the opening strokes didn't go as expected.

"It was horrible, the worst start in the world," said Reed. "Water was splashing in and we were rocking all over the place. For the first couple of strokes we just floundered around."

"After 20 strokes we settled



Rowing on Onondaga Lake

down and started moving out on them. We were at 35 1/2 per minute and we had planned to row at 33 so I told Ted (varsity stroke Ted Kakas) to take it down.

"After the mile and a half mark, I called for a big 10 (10 extra powerful strokes) and we opened water on them.

"Thirty strokes before the mile mark—half way point—we hit some rollers. We had planned to take a big 20 at the mile mark but Ted told me to hold off until we passed the rollers.

"When we got a little past the mile mark, I saw a break in the rollers and we took it up fast. Then we hit rollers again

but we were moving so fast then that we cut right through them.

"We really started to fly. For us, that was the turning point of the race.

"At the 1000 meter mark, Giles (No. 6 man Giles Vander Bogart) yelled 'Three minutes.' That's a good time for 1000

meters," explained Reed.

"At the half mile marker Dartmouth was out of it. Everybody stated really moving it out. They wanted a good time. To give the guys more incentive for a strong finish, I started yelling Cornell...Goes Cup... Navy... Champions... on each stroke."

These words express the long sought after goal of the Orangemen—to bat the nation's best crews. This Saturday at Annapolis, Syracuse will race Cornell and Navy, the teams that finished first and second respectively at last year's IRA regatta.

Against Dartmouth, SU's varsity finished seven lengths ahead. "We went up a bit during the last 30 strokes but I didn't call for a sprint. We didn't need it," said Reed.

Since the winner always goes in first, Syracuse rowed off toward the boathouse. At this point, Reed started thinking of the cold water and how to avoid going in.

But the high-spirited varsity crew collared the little coxswain and gave him the traditional heave into the water anyhow.

A Student Body On Trial

Tonight the student body will get a chance to prove how good it really is. By turning out and discussing all aspects of the proposed bill opposing athletic competition with segregated schools, the students can show that they have a sincere interest in the university community.

If the turnout at the Joint Student Legislature meeting is sub-par, then there can be no basis for change. All aspects of the issue must be discussed tonight, if adequate student opinion is to be gathered.

Vice President Faigle has said he sees no reason for the athletic board to change its policy. If a change is to be made, the students must give the board a reason, and the only justifiable reason will be one with wide student support.

United the students must stand, or disinterested they will fall. The voices must be loud; they must be persistent; they must apply constant pressure. But nothing can be done unless support is shown.

The legislature will not vote tonight; it will only discuss and debate. It will attempt to gather student opinion, both for and against the proposed bill.

If students are opposed to the measure, they must come forward and say so. If they favor the bill, they must speak and be heard. The strength of the student action will lie in numbers. A small showing will not merit concern.

The student body is on trial tonight. The verdict will be its own decision.

Miss Aphrodite Finalists Named For Greek Ball

Greek Week royalty selection moved into the final stages as five coeds were selected Monday to vie for the Miss Aphrodite title.

A queen will be chosen Friday at the Greek Week Ball from finalists Nancy Paige, Judy Peckinpugh, Susan Brainard, Kay Browning and Ellen Siegel.

Miss Paige, a sister of Delta Gamma, is a sophomore in the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts. She was entered by Sigma Nu and is from Delmar.

Entered by Delta Gamma, Miss Peckinpugh is a freshman in home economics. She is from Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

A sister of Kappa Alpha Theta, Miss Brainard is a political science major from Pelham. She was entered by Sigma Nu fraternity.

Miss Browning is a home economics major from Wellsville. She is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta and sponsored by Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

A sophomore, Miss Siegel comes from Bethpage and is a sister of Delta Phi Epsilon. She is an art major.

Further Greek Week activities include the house decoration contest to be judged at 2 p.m. today. Prizes will be awarded for most sophisticated, most ridiculous and most original entries.

Exchange dinners will be held Thursday as members of all fraternities and sororities visit

other houses for their evening meal.

Faculty chaperones will lead special discussions at the dinners. Co-chairmen for the exchange dinners are Sally Stark (Sigma Delta Tau) and Dennis Bookach (Phi Epsilon Pi).

Chariot building will be a test for campus mechanics as each house prepares for the traditional Greek games, set for Saturday afternoon in Thornden Park.

Co-chairmen for the games are Carole Wheeler (Kappa Alpha Theta) and John Yawney (Sigma Nu).

The Sunday jazz concert will feature Maynard Ferguson who has been noted as "perhaps the most remarkable technician on trumpet in history."

Activities are being sponsored jointly by InterFraternity Council and Panhellenic Association.

Silberman Talks On U.S. Judaism



LOU SILBERMAN

The impact of Judaism on America in the 1800's will be discussed by noted Judaic scholar Dr. Lou Silberman at 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Silberman, director of Vanderbilt University's graduate studies in the biblical field program, will be the second lecturer in the recently established Rudolph lecture series. His topic will be "The American Impact: Judaism in Nineteenth Century America."

The Rudolph lecture series was set up last year by Bernard G. Rudolph, a retired Syracuse jeweler. Under the terms of the \$50,000 grant, a distinguished lecturer is brought to campus each year to deliver a major public lecture.

Lecture Published
An ordained rabbi, Silberman (See Silberman, Page 5)

Senators Come to Grips With Hill Athletic Policy

Joint Student Legislature meets at 7:15 p.m. today to come to grips with what is called the "most crucial problem facing Americans at this time."

Spurred by Robert (Robby) Stern, new JSL speaker, the legislature will open discussion on a proposal requesting the administration to discontinue scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools.

The meeting will be held in Maxwell Auditorium.

Stern has invited the 18 Negro athletes who signed a statement last month supporting the measure to attend the meeting. A spokesman for the athletes indicated Tuesday that as many as possible would attend.

The speaker also asked the administration to send representatives to the public meeting to give its point of view.

Eric H. Faigle, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the university athletic board, said the administration would send no representative to the meeting.

"The athletic board made its report to the

Chancellor, and it will stand," Faigle explained. "The board sees no reason to change its position now."

The Daily Orange published the board's statement February 7 which said:

"We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow."

When notified of the administration's refusal to participate in the discussion, Stern said he was "sorry the administration can't find time to come and hear us."

"We have asked the administration's cooperation in the spirit of Sagamore," Stern added. "We want to know both sides of the question. But how can we if the administration won't come and give us the reason behind its policy?"

Also, at the meeting James Morris, outgoing Joint Student Government president, will review his term of office; JSL Steering Committee will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the JSG office, Marion basement. All new senators-at-large must attend.



DAILY RANGE

Vol. 61, No. 116

Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, April 29, 1964

10 Cents

Columnist Visits Hill

Era of Change: Lerner

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

"In this era we have a chance to make poverty, ignorance and bigotry obsolescent," said Max Lerner, syndicated columnist, teacher, scholar and father in a lecture Tuesday night at Hendricks Chapel.

Lerner began by labeling this era as the "era of the shaking of the foundations." Said Lerner, "This is the era when the foundations of our beliefs and our ideals are being shaken." Because we are living in such an age, "it will be necessary for us to stretch ourselves."

In addition to the three R's Lerner cited the three "knows." They are, "to know our world and civilization, to know our craft and discipline, and to know ourselves." He mentioned the latter as being the most difficult to comprehend, for it means "a journey to the interior of our own hearts."

Praises Machiavelli
Emphasizing the framework



MAX LERNER

of operation, Lerner praised the Machiavellian formula as the best approach to history. The limits of operation of a nation are determined by the "frame of determinism and limitation, the element of chance or contingency, and the virtue in the sense of ability and creativeness."

Lerner also praised the writings of Marx and suggested that there is still greatness in Marx's insistence that, in order to fully understand a situation, "it is necessary to understand historically how it came to be."

Lerner stressed the "frame of operation" imposed by the reins of history in a given situation. "There is a framework within which we have to operate, or a 'fatal circle' as de Toqueville called it," said Lerner.

But, within this frame of operation, "there is room for the exercise of talent, the exercise of freedom and the exercise of the collective will," he explained.

Sense of Being

Lerner defined a great leader as one who can give a people this collective security and as one "who can take the people and give them a sense of being part of a cohesive whole."

He said he felt that meaning, in terms of a sense of direction must be found. "There is a need to have and to know a sense of direction," Lerner said that there are those of us today who take a "tender-minded" approach in political situations. "They are tender-minded because they leave out other elements in the situation."

Lerner maintained that some people thought the importance of a nation could be evaluated in terms of its naked power. But this is a false assumption. "Not only is there an idea of power, but the power of an idea," he noted.

Life Framework

With reference to the "frame of decision" Lerner said that the "greatness of a decision lies in the way in which the leader sees the framework of life." He spoke of Harry Truman as the "extraordinary common man" because of "his capacity to rise to the stature and

(See Progress, Page 7)

UGLY MAN CONTEST

The deadline for the Ugly Man contest has been extended until midnight today. The contest is sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

The contest will be held May 6-9 on campus. Votes are a penny each with proceeds going to the Campus Chest and the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library.

Spring Weekend

Events Renamed

In keeping with the theme of Spring Weekend, "Merry Tales of Shakespeare" all festivities will be given names based on the tales of Shakespeare.

Friday afternoon's pageant concerns a "Winter Tale." At the pageant members of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honor-

ary, will file in a formal procession escorted by faculty members. The members, activities and escorts will be announced as they file by.

After the recessional the spring weekend queen will be crowned. This function has been

(See Events, page 4)

A Challenge To '65

In the past two days we have challenged the students, the administration and ourselves. Today we issue a challenge to a particular segment of the student body — the class of 1965.

As seniors the class of '65 will have the responsibility of setting an image for others to follow. Members of the class will hold the highest offices on campus, and the immediate future of the student body lies on their shoulders.

Less than three years ago, it was written in this column, "For the first time in at least three years, Syracuse University seems to have a class of students with guts." Whatever the accomplishments and failures of the class of '65 since that day in October, 1961, there is now a chance to begin anew and make that statement a profound reality.

The spirit that propelled the class of '65 as freshmen has been hidden for over two years. Hopefully it is merely dormant and not dead. The student body must look to its seniors for leadership, and the seniors must be prepared to lead.

That same editorial claimed, "The class of '65 may very well be the first of what we have been waiting for. Obviously they are different, obviously they have more substance than their predecessors perhaps there is good reason to place great hopes in them."

Few will dispute that '65 has not lived up to its original promise. No one can disagree that the potential is still there, waiting to be tapped through courageous and dynamic leadership.

With a potent senior class leading the way; the substance than their predecessors, perhaps there is good ever imagined. If there is no leadership, the students will stagnate through waste.

It is the duty of each member of the class in a leadership capacity to do his part in spurring the class to a maximum effort. Such an effort is truly needed, and the class leadership is responsible for providing this unity of spirit.

The future senior class officers and executive council must do their part, for they are the governing body and policy organ of the class. The members of the class in ranking student government posts must contribute their share, for they are the leaders of the student body. We at the Daily Orange must also be conscious of our duty and obligation.

If complacency is the goal of the class of '65, then it will do well to sit back and merely go through the motions next year. Yet if that goal be progress and betterment of the university, then the unified effort of the class must begin now.

The greatest class alive must regain the spirit and fervor that carried it to its smashing victories over upperclassmen when they were but lowly freshmen. More so, it must regain the "guts" necessary for dynamic leadership.

What one writer once called "the greatest student group to ever enter SU" now finds itself sitting on the veritable top of the veritable world. It now must decide whether to stand straight and proud or to lean back into the easy world of conformity.

Changes

As you may have noticed, several changes have been made in Tuesday's and today's Daily Orange. For one, the "For Your Information" column now includes larger and easier-to-read-type. The style on "boxes" has also been changed.

The variations have been made with the hope that the reader prefers the new style to the old style. Further changes will be made, but we ask your help in making these alterations.

You are our best critics. We ask you to tell us any improvements you feel the paper may need. Visit us in our "Hellbox" home in prefab 7C, or write to us through the campus mail.

Change will be slow. We cannot alter the personality of a newspaper overnight. We ask you to bear with us during our transition to what we feel will make a livelier newspaper.

In the next few weeks, we will be experimenting with different formats and layouts. We will look at various ways of displaying type. We will vary our headline styles.

When we return in September, we hope our experimenting will be completed, and then we will attempt to give the university the quality it deserves.

The Other Side of the Rainbow

A Peaceful Path

by Andrew Porte

The following column by Andrew Porte, DO editor-in-chief, was originally printed in the Geneva Times.

"Youth is life as yet untouched by tragedy."

—Alfred North Whitehead

If we are to listen to Whitehead, we can only assume that tragedy is an essential and unavoidable part of life. The boundary line between youth and the other life is tragedy.

The tragedy may be one centered in life; it may be centered in death. Yet the great tragedy of the world today which separates youth from its counterpart is the ever-present threat of war.

Those of us under the age of ten have never known a war; those of us under the age of 28 have never fought in a war. Our society is young, and someday we hope to obtain the society of youth, where no man has known war and no man wants to know war.

The youth of today has been chided in the press and in the conversations of its elders its wantonness, its aimlessness, its corruption. It has been called "the wild generation," "the beat generation," and "the lost generation."

American youth is accused of massive delinquency, of rearranging the morals and customs of the society, or degrading the society to a new low state. Yet some of us wonder if these accusations have come about because the world of non-youth has lost anyone or anything else on which to take out its frustrations.

Today's youth need only cite the "Roarin' 20's," another hotbed of youthful domination in an era of post-war prosperity. Yet this prosperity soon became pre-war depression.

The youth of today's world did not create the world that made possible an Adolf Hitler. It did not create the world that made possible a Joe McCarthy. It did not create the world that could be scourged by two, end-all world wars.

Delinquency rates are higher today, but the number of youths is growing far faster than the delinquency rate. For every case of juvenile delinquency, there are a dozen cases of juvenile decency.

And there are more than juveniles in today's youth. There are the young men and women of today who will be the older and wiser men and women of tomorrow. It is these fighters of today who realize that if youth is to be saved, war must be eliminated both as a probability and as a possibility.

It is the young men and women of today who paraded around the Alps of Austria at the Winter Olympic Games arm-in-arm, Russian with American, Spaniard with Dutchman, White with Negro, sharing nothing but that which binds us all, our brotherhood as men.

These examples of today's youth, as well as the youth here in Syracuse, New York City, Paris or Moscow, all know that the future of man lies in the future of peace and cooperation.

They realize that not all arguments can be worked out over the bargaining table, but they also realize the value of faith, a kind of mutual sincerity that is the key to maintaining the future.

The youth of today know that they must succeed where the youth of yesterday did not. The push of a button today can alter the makeup of the globe. The youth of today know that button can never be pushed.

Many adults have experienced life by living through it

rather than in it and yet both feel justified in condemning today's younger generations. They say wisdom comes with experience.

The world has never been the world of youth. It has always been run according to the whim and desires of society's elders. Periodically wars have marred the unity of man.

Today is the time to give youth its chance to take over the leadership in the world. Youth cannot be proven wrong until they are given the chance to prove themselves right.

The story is told of a noted

college professor who, upon entering each of his classes, bows respectfully to the students before him. Somewhere, then, the scholarly and the experienced foresee the image of the future in the eager groupings of his young students.

We must keep striving for the society of the young and the youngminded. We must continue to look for that fountain of youth which Ponce De Leon sought many centuries ago. In today's world, there is no excuse for not finding it.

LETTERS

Meeting

Monday night in the Hendricks Chapel lounge a rather extraordinary meeting took place. Gathered together with one aim in mind, almost fifty students from the United States, Great Britain, Korea, Holland, Iran, Indonesia and a dozen other nations challenged themselves to find a solution to American-foreign student relations on the SU campus. Positive and negative aspects of the situation were first presented, the topic was thrown open to general discussion and finally the group was split up into smaller groups for further evaluation. Out of these groups came a remarkable number of solid suggestions.

Among these was a plan for evening discussions open to all interested, a "big American brother or sister" idea for all incoming foreign students, an orientation guide book for all students presenting, among other items things which would point the way toward meeting foreign and American students, and also a program to provide foreign students with American roommates.

Beside these excellent suggestions, Monday's meeting proved one significant point—that it is possible for a group of students to effectively act on a difficult and heretofore unsolved problem. The large turnout, the lively and interesting discussions and the active participation of all those attending the meeting were beyond anticipation.

The meeting served another purpose in introducing foreign and American students to one another. The small groups fostered closer contacts between the students on an intellectual and social level. Plans were made for an additional meeting this semester to discuss world problems of education. All in all the meeting was a huge success.

Many thanks should go to Mr. Francis Reilly for an excellent job as moderator, to Abby Hopkins for her help and participation, to Theo Hogen-Eich for his planning activities, and to the other students and administration whose aid was greatly appreciated. Lastly, thanks to Miss Aphrodite and her associates who were kind enough to donate some refreshments.

From comments after the meeting the foreign students seemed pleased and encouraged by the interest shown by all the Americans present. And

the Americans I spoke to said that it was a stimulating and enjoyable evening. It appears that the objectives of the meeting were already being experienced by all those who attended it. I, too, am encouraged in the hope that the enthusiasm and interest born at this meeting will continue to grow.

Robert N. Fisher
Graduate Assistant

Alienation

To the Editor:

It is very interesting indeed, what Bob Fisher, an American graduate student, wrote in the Daily Orange dated April 23. What is it all about? Well, the problem is nothing but a "Clash of Culture," in favorable meaning. We realized that there are certain virtues in our mind to live with. Sometimes there are concomitants and incompatibles in the society within which we live and frustration is the result. Besides that, there is a main obstacle in the language barrier.

We can imagine, how a foreign student wants to express himself. He must think at least twice, think and rethinking, in order not to hurt or to embarrass somebody. He might say to himself, "Well, before I make a mistake, it is better to remain freeze?" What is the problem then?

Before we do something there is a certain process in our mind. Let's say decision making. We must be acquainted, be familiar to something. Yes, it is the process of adaption that makes us feel at our ease. How do we solve the problem then?

Before we get used to something, those things must be refined, streamlined, screened in order not to impair our attitude. We must admit in cases like prejudice what's more complex. It is much more difficult to change human behavior. In the last one it is impossible. The screen that says yes or no, and something about pros and cons, or if we may make a comparison with the traffic light, green or red.

Let's not talk about "who should make the first step" or something about "losing face." No. Not at all. Let's make the screen wider, more flexible.

If we may use the traffic regulation again. There must be two-way traffic.

Soegiharto Reksohadiprodjo
President of The International Students Organization



Page 2

April 29, 1964

Editor-in-Chief

Andrew Porte

Business Manager

Jonathan Weisberg

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Up in the Air

S. P. Q. R. - L. B. J.

By Phil Michel

Currently "up in the air" in Congress is legislation suspending the provisions of FCC regulation Section 315. While the average reader may find this of no use, unless possibly in the crossword puzzle, it is actually of prime importance. This legislation is necessary if the "Great Debates" are to be held again this fall.

Briefly stated, the portion of the Federal Communications Commission regulation involved requires that any qualified candidate be given "equal opportunity" to appear on television or radio. Obviously, there will be a great many who will fit this description, so the need to limit the debates to the two major parties is evident, unless one wishes to have Rocky the Flying Squirrel replaced by George Wallace. (No value judgement is implied here.)

LBJ is President today be-

cause of the debates in 1960. John Kennedy realized that he beat Dick Nixon by a beard's length on nationwide television, and he pledged that he would debate the Republican candidate in 1964. Johnson, however, is a politician of another color. Without commenting on any of his obvious qualifications, the fact remains that he simply does not come off well on camera. Therefore he is not particularly eager to tarnish the image that he has now of Jack Kennedy's eminently qualified successor.

This is not to say that LBJ has been actively opposing the suspension legislation. Rather it might be said that his apathy towards a debate with a Rockefeller, Scranton, or Lodge has led him to do nothing about the bill. Several Congressmen have been quoted as saying that even a word

from the President would move the stalled bill into law.

It would seem, however, that Johnson is going to play it shrewd and wait as long as he can before coming to a decision. If he can sense a groundswell for a man that he thinks will not appear well before the electronic eye, you can be sure that the Congressional logjam will be broken rapidly.

Certainly television deserves to be treated a little better, if for no other reason than the fact that it has now become the prime news medium in the United States. Such a powerful weapon for truth and voter enlightenment should not have to wait for a last-minute elopement with the candidates. It's time to put away the shotgun and have a full-dress wedding.

"Boys from Syracuse" To Hit Loew's Theatre For One Performance

"The Boys From Syracuse," and the girls too, will be in Syracuse for one performance only, at 8:30 p.m., May 6 at Loew's Theatre.

The play is based on Shakespeare's "The Comedy of Errors" and was the first Broadway musical to be adapted from a Shakespeare play.

The music by Rodgers and Hart includes such hits as "This Can't Be Love", "Falling In Love with Love" and "Sing for Your Supper."

The coast-to-coast touring company of 27 singers, dancers, and comedians enacts the comedy of two pairs of twins who are mistaken for each other.

The original production for the play opened in New York in 1938 and ran for a successful 235 performances. The play has had many notable productions including those at the

Chicago World's Fair in 1933, and at the New York World's Fair in 1939. The off-Broadway revival, which opened April 15, 1963, has just had its first anniversary.

The new production has gained several awards, among them: the Obie Award as the best off-Broadway production of the year and the Vernon Rice Award for outstanding achievement for a play.

Several of the people connected with the original production have gone on to greater fame. George Abbott, who wrote the libretto has become a success as an actor, author, director and producer of major stage hits for 50 years. He has been co-author of 28 plays and musical comedies, including "The Pajama Game," "Fiorello" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

SAI Elects

Recently elected officers of Sigma Iota, of Sigma Alpha Iota, International Professional Women's Music Fraternity, are: President, Arlene Jospe; Vice President, Marcy Rast; Recording Secretary, Carolmae Brown; Corresponding Secretary, Marilyn Poole; Treasurer, Elaine Lauterborn; Chaplain, Penny LaBorde; and Editor, Susan Shaw.

Miss Carole Corbin, member of the faculty in voice at the School of Music, has been the advisor for the past semester while Miss Ruth Pinnell is on a leave of absence in Europe.

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WEDNESDAYS
WAER Highlights
4:00 Sign on, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

Symphony to Play Verdi's "Mass"

The Syracuse Symphony presents Verdi's "Requiem Mass" at 8:40 p.m., May 1 and 2 at Lincoln Auditorium.

Featured artists are soprano Maria Ferriero, mezzo Doris Mayes, tenor Walter Carringer and bass Ara Berberian with the Syracuse Chorus.

The "Requiem Mass" was written in honor of Alessandro Manzoni, Italian patriot and writer, and was first performed on the anniversary of his death. The work was so successful that three days later Verdi conducted another performance to accommodate those who had not been able to attend the first performance, and the following year Verdi took the "Requiem" on an extended tour of Europe.

Maria Ferriero made her debut with the Experimental Opera Theatre of New Orleans in 1956. She has appeared with major opera companies through-

out the United States including the New York City Opera, with which she has appeared in the title role of Madame Butterfly this season.

Doris Mayes is the sole American to win the Grande Prix Award for the International Song Competition in Toulouse, France. She is also the winner of the Philadelphia Orchestra Youth Award, the Detroit Symphony Award and a Fulbright Scholarship.

Walter Carringer has recently concluded appearances at Lewisohn Stadium in New York, the Tanglewood Festival and the Bach Festival in Bethlehem, Pa. In 1961, he performed Honegger's "King David" and in 1962 Handel's "Messiah" for the Syracuse Symphony.

Tickets may be purchased at the Hotel Onondaga for \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00 and \$1.50.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Mother of Castor and Pollux.	1 Fond du —
5 Sailboat.	2 Protection.
10 Closed.	3 Missile.
14 Gelatin from seaweed.	4 Secret.
15 Sweetmeat.	5 Office worker, for short.
16 Sound.	6 Asiatic country.
17 Coterie; 3 words.	7 On the way.
20 Blots.	8 Incongruous; 2 words.
21 Barrel.	9 Combustible heaps.
22 Period.	10 Compass point.
23 Recent: Prefix.	11 Linens; 2 words.
24 Member of Society of Jesus.	12 Loosen.
26 Muffled.	13 School chore.
29 Surprised exclamation.	
30 Island.	
33 Tree.	
34 Dickens.	
35 Traffic sign; 2 words.	
36 Life of ups and downs; 2 words.	
40 Cliff-top homes.	
41 Stake.	
42 Early Roman date: Lat.	
43 Turn or twist.	
44 Of small number.	
45 Association: Abbr.	
47 Describing some music.	
49 Commerce group.	
50 Referee: Abbr.	
52 Mister's relative.	
53 New York lake.	
56 Facing a time of decision; 3 words.	
60 Not literal.	
61 Guild.	
62 North Dakota: Abbr.	
63 Period.	
64 Regale.	
65 Partly: Prefix.	
18 Prevaricated.	
19 T. Williams play, for short.	
24 Wife of Ahab.	
25 Road, Roman style.	
26 Typical bird.	
27 Initiate.	
28 Subsequently.	
29 Opposite of vert.	
31 Left: Prefix.	
32 Poem.	
34 Egyptian god.	
35 October: Abbr.	
37 Primitive tomb.	
38 Fruit sugar.	
39 Moisture.	
44 Famous opera star.	
45 Maple genus.	
46 Descendants.	
48 Not: Ger.	
49 Top part of a double boiler.	
50 Float.	
51 Raison d' —.	
53 Mountain in Thessaly.	
54 Miami's county.	
55 George Eliot hero.	
57 Sound of doubt.	
58 Individual.	
59 Water —.	



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Events . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
given the title of "Sheep Shearing Scene." The outstanding Sophomore, Junior and transfer student will then be presented.

The lantern ceremony, renamed "Midsummer's Night Dream," will terminate Friday's events at dusk.

Heralding

The new members of the Goon Squad and cheerleaders will herald the campus at 6 a.m. Saturday morning.

A Strawberry Breakfast, or "As You Like It" will be held in Simms.

The morning activities will continue with the "Comedy of Errors" float parade. All living centers will compete for trophies for the floats which are to be built around the theme of an error or mistake. The parade and the Chancellor's address will be taped for rebroadcast on WHEN-TV.

Moving Up

Chancellor William P. Tolley will declare the senior class in Limbo at the moving up ceremonies at which time each class moves up. The Freshman beanie and blue book are also burned at this time by the Chancellor. "All's Well That Ends Well" will be the title of the class skits to be presented at the conclusion of the morning's activities.

Athletic Competitions

An alumni - varsity football game, a lacrosse game and crew races are scheduled for the afternoon. The football game has been renamed the "Temp-est" and the crew races will be called "Measure for Measure."



It's Spring

What would CoCo Chanel say? Posing in the high fashion of their era are the first Spring Weekend queen and her court. The queen contest has been sponsored traditionally by

Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. The photograph was taken in front of Yates Castle, onetime home to the Journalism school.

Mary Marshall, professor of Shakespeare, helped Eta Pi revise Shakespeare for use in the weekend events. The music for the programs is being written and compiled by Earl George, music director of the Syracuse Singers.

This year's Spring Weekend will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the event. The program was originally entitled Women's Day and run exclusively by Eta Pi. In the original weekend the seniors wore four-foot trains and participated in a Maypole dance.

The 1964 costume of the court and queen will be slim floor length sheaths with obi sashes in bright colors.

Profs Attend Ohio Meeting

Four members of Syracuse University's history department will be attending the 57th annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association.

They are: Robert J. Rayback, John Head, Keith Olson and Arnold Offner. The meeting will be held at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Cleveland, Ohio, from Thursday to Sunday.

BUTTON BUTTONS

Button Buttons will be available for all new Goon Squad members 1-3 p.m. Thursday in the lobby of H.B. Crouse Hall.

Forty Coeds Chosen For Lantern Ceremony

Forty junior and senior coeds have been chosen to participate in the Spring Weekend lantern ceremonies.

Seniors chosen are Rina Block, Michael Carr, Karen Deutsch, Marcy Friedman, Jonelle Goss, Leslie Greenfield.

Also Joline Johnson, Nita Kaum, Laura King, Joan McCullough, Hedy Northeimer, Arlene Plitt.

Also Susan Prohl, Jane Rosenberg, Anne Howe Smith, Carol Spears, Joanne Stolte.

Also Susan Westcott, Carol Wurthner, and Sharron Yablonsky.

Juniors named are Bette Leitman, Carol Young, Valerie Eisen, Jan Killam, Penny Wheeler.

Also Margo Wolf, Linda Pick-

ering, Nancy Zollers, Risa Glaubman, Pamela Francis.

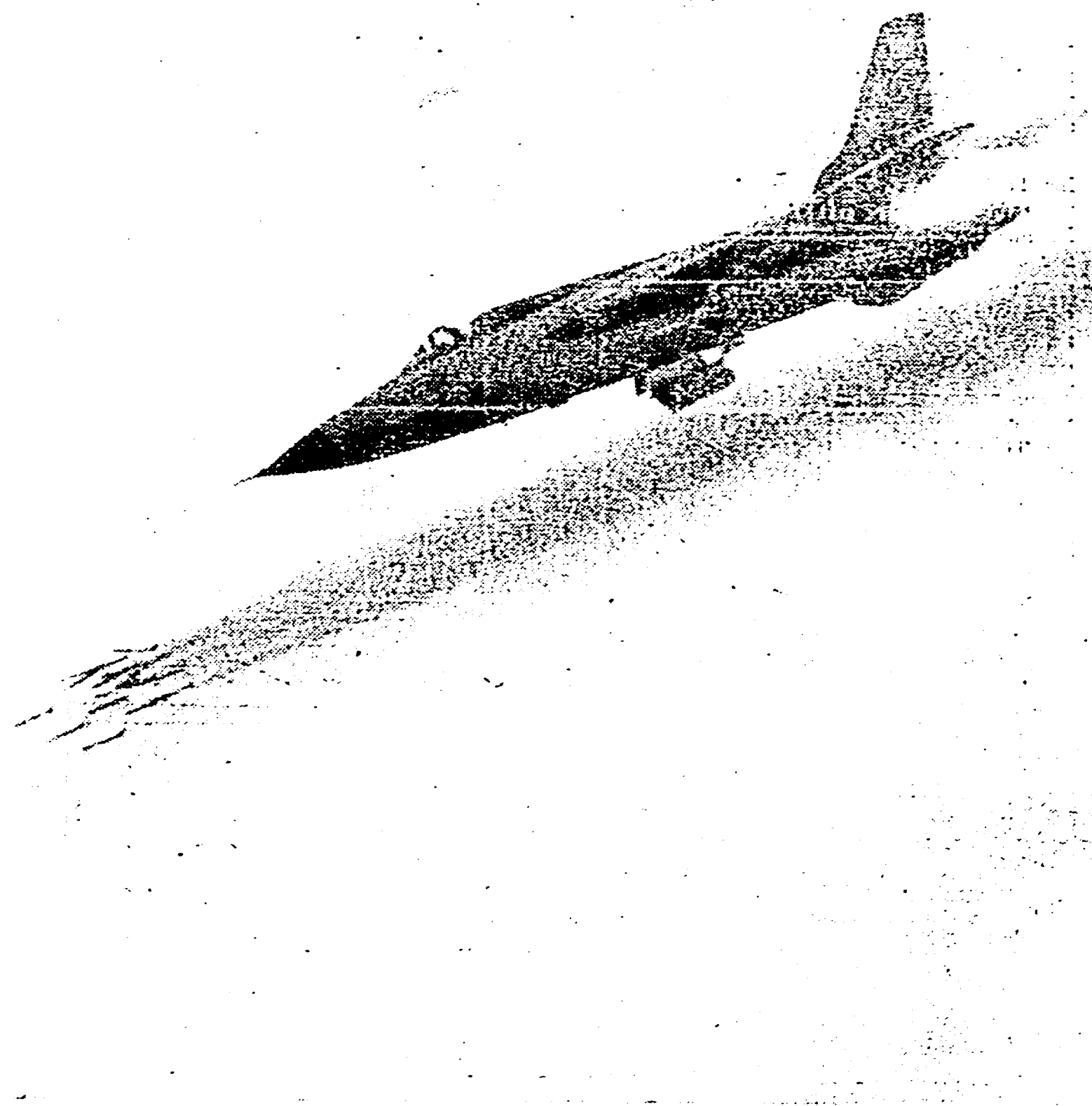
Also Martha Putney, Judith Tabakin, Evelyn Hider, Gerri Porter, Susan Rowland.

Also Leslie Bechetel, Arlene Jospe, Ellen Steinberg, Barbara Lagod, and Susan Bender.

The lantern ceremony was started years ago by Eta Pi, senior women's honorary. It is now the concluding portion of the Friday activities of Spring Weekend.

The girls are nominated by their living centers. Each living center may nominate one junior and one senior. Eta Pi then chooses 20 juniors and 20 seniors on the basis of their service to the university community.

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



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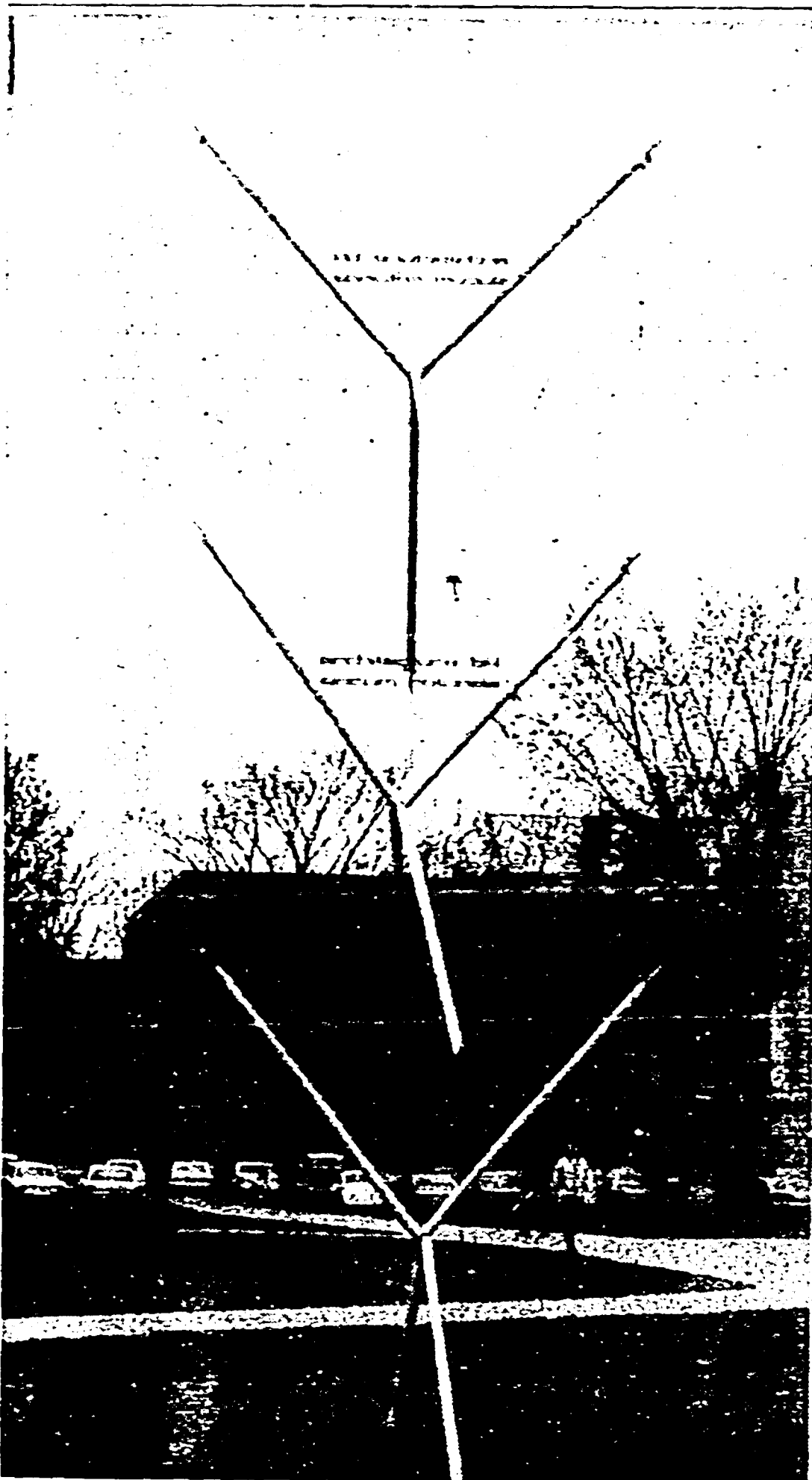
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You Name It

More beautifying architecture continues to sit on the quad as remains from the Festival of the Arts structures sit pretty these sunny Spring days. The person who gives this the most appropriate name wins nothing, or something like that.

International Guides Picked

International Student Guides for the 1964-65 year have been chosen. The new guides are:

Anita Ace, Rita Aizer, Margaret Berman, Susan Bingham, J. Terry Bullett, Ralph Cossa, Suzanne Coster, Susan Feltman, Judith Freeman, Gay Getty, Karen Gridley.

Also Janet Groebler, Susan Halbert, Grace Harris, Susan Harward, Judith Hoffman, Linda Johnson, Shirin Juma, Eileen Kaufman, Mary Ann Kopp, Donna Kropp.

Also Rita Lewis, Virginia Loomis, Linda Jean Ludwig, Grace McGowan, John Manera, Constance Murphy, Kathryn Owen, Linda Poti, Nettie Rawitz, Dorothea Robinson, Judith Roth, Jean Thompson, Meryl Ratner.

Also Jane Schlieder, Patricia Schneider, Linda Shane, Pamela Shaw, Alyce Sims, Janet Stern.

Susan Wolf, Rosalind Yuen, Wal-lis Waite and Kathryn Wesoly.

All guides must meet 8 p.m. Thursday in Chapel House. Those who cannot attend should contact Abigail Hopkins or Jonathan Halter. Election of officers will be held at this time.

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Silberman Talks on Judaism

(Continued from page 1)

addressed the SU B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation Sunday, delivered a lecture to the combined Religion 1b classes Monday and will speak to several religion department classes. His lecture today will be published by the university.

The Vanderbilt professor of Jewish literature and thought graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1934 and earned bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees at

Hebrew Union College.

He joined the Vanderbilt religion department in 1955 after serving as assistant rabbi in congregations in Dallas and Omaha.

Jewish Encyclopedia

Silberman has written widely in theological publications and has contributed to the Universal Jewish Encyclopedia.

Following the public lecture, the Syracuse InterFraternity Council will sponsor a reception for Silberman in the chapel Colonial Room. The reception is open to the audience.

Speakers for the Rudolph series are selected by a committee

consisting of Rudolph, Rabbi Irwin I. Hyman of Temple Adath Yeshurun and Dr. Leland Jaminson of the religion department in cooperation with Dr. Judah Shapiro, Secretary of the National Foundation for Jewish Culture.

Rudolph is Philanthropist

Rudolph, founder and president of the Syracuse Jewish Welfare Federation, is well-known locally for Jewish philanthropic and general community projects.

He has served as chairman on several United Jewish Appeal campaigns and was chairman of the advisory board at St. Joseph's Hospital.



TODAY

WAA FENCING, 4 p.m., 112 Women's Building.

EPISCOPAL Holy Communion, Chapel House, 5:05 p.m.

NURSING ETHICS, 6:45 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel. "Non-Catholics and Catholic Codes."

WAA BOARD, 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

EUROPEAN Student Association, 7:30 p.m., Chapel House.

Movies will be shown on Holland and Sweden, followed by a discussion on socialism in Sweden.

THURSDAY

WAA ARCHERY, 4 p.m., field.

WAA dance production, 7 p.m., dance studio.

SYRAFIN, 7 p.m., pool.

CATHOLIC Choir Rehearsal, 7 p.m., 201 Crouse College.

FRIDAY

GOON Squad, 7 p.m., recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Goon skit practice for Spring Weekend.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m., Gym A and tennis courts.

WAA apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., Gym B.

ALPHA Epsilon Delta, 3 p.m., 1085 Upstate Medical Center.

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Dean Alexander N. Charters Named Association President

Alexander N. Charters, dean of University College, was named president-elect of the National University Extension Association at its annual three-day session at the Shoreham Hotel, Washington, D. C. Tuesday.

University College is the adult education division of Syracuse University.

Charters will assume presidency of the national association at the 50th annual meeting to be held in April, 1965 at Purdue University. When he assumes the presidency he will be the first to have been president of the two major associations in the field of adult education. He was president of the Association of Evening Colleges, 1957-58.

In addition to being the first president of the two leading organizations in the field of adult education, Charters will be the first president of N. U. E. A. from Syracuse University since Dr. D. Walter Morton, who was director of the School of Extension Teaching in Adult Education.

education, the predecessor to the present University College.

Canadian

Charters was born in Verdant Valley, Alberta, Canada, and attended the Chilliwack High School, Chilliwack, B. C. He received his bachelor's degree in 1938 at the University of British Columbia and his doctorate in 1948 at University of Chicago, in the field of adult education.

Charters has traveled widely in his work with various national and international organizations in adult education, last year visiting Australia, Hong Kong, Japan, Singapore, New Delhi, Istanbul and Paris in connection with his work as board member and treasurer of the International Congress of University Adult Education.

In 1963 Charters was named chairman of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults. He has been active in community affairs in Syracuse serving as chairman of the Planning Committee of the United Community Chest and Council of Onondaga County 1961-62; chairman of the Executive Council on Aging, 1961 and as program chairman for Syracuse Rotary Club, 1963-64.



ALEXANDER CHARTERS

Orange Key Forms Ready

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, are available in the dean of men's office. Completed forms must be returned to the office by 5 p.m. Monday.

Membership is primarily based on activities. All applicants must have at least a 1.4 cumulative average. Orange Key annually handles the sale of freshman jeans.

PRECISION CORPS

Auditions for Syracuse University's new precision corps, the SUettes, will be held alphabetically, from G-7:30 p.m., at Hendricks Field on:

Monday, May 4, A-H
Tuesday, May 5, I-P
Wednesday, May 6, Q-Z
For further information call Gail Fuchs, ext. 2794, Judy Delp, ext. 2180, or Richard Yerdon, ext. 3110.

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ON, '10' Ideas

New Editors Give Views

How do you say "Onondagan" with a Southern accent?

The editor of the 1965 yearbook, Lometa Hudnall, manages the linguistics with no trouble. She is from Tyler, Tex., where she was Rose Queen last fall.

Miss Hudnall is planning a book "as much for the students as possible." She hopes to produce a yearbook "that any student could look at and feel that he's a part of."

She plans to emphasize staff unity and orderliness in the "On" office. Presently she is choosing her senior editorial staff. She is still putting ideas together for next year's "On" and is trying to choose between three themes.

Next Year

The theme and senior editors probably will be announced next year.

The female editor-in-chief hopes to encourage students on campus to participate in the production of the book.

Miss Hudnall is a junior religion-journalism major.

Valerie Eisen, business manager of the Onondagan, plans to eliminate "On" representatives in the dormitories. She will work with her own staff of 10-12 students, selling advertisements and copies of the "On." Miss Eisen is a junior English major from Highland Park, Ill.

'10' Ideas

Michael Morgan, new editor of the Syracuse 10, hopes to broaden the content and appeal of the magazine. He will use critical, analytical essays in conjunction with selected prose, poetry, and photography.

"The '10' is the expression of

SU's intellectual atmosphere," he said. "It should be a major constituent in the university image and in that capacity should reach all of the students

with the kind of thinking that is going on here at Syracuse."

Morgan is a junior religion major, with an English minor. He is a Syracuse resident.



LOMETA HUDNALL



MICHAEL MORGAN

'64 Marshal Forms Due

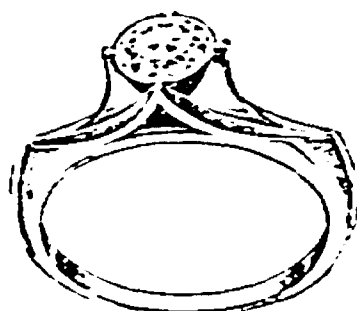
Class marshal applications for all seniors interested in leading the class of 1964 during commencement are due Thursday.

The senior executive council will select the marshalls who will aid faculty marshalls during the commencement honors.

Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Juanita Wood, commencement office, 307 Administration Bldg.

ATTEND IFC BALL

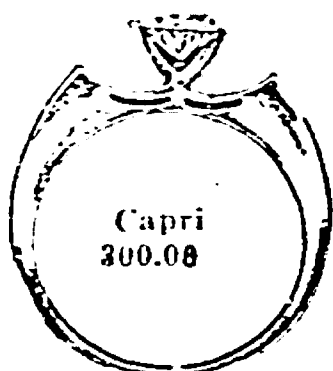
AT WILSONS-



Vail
300.00

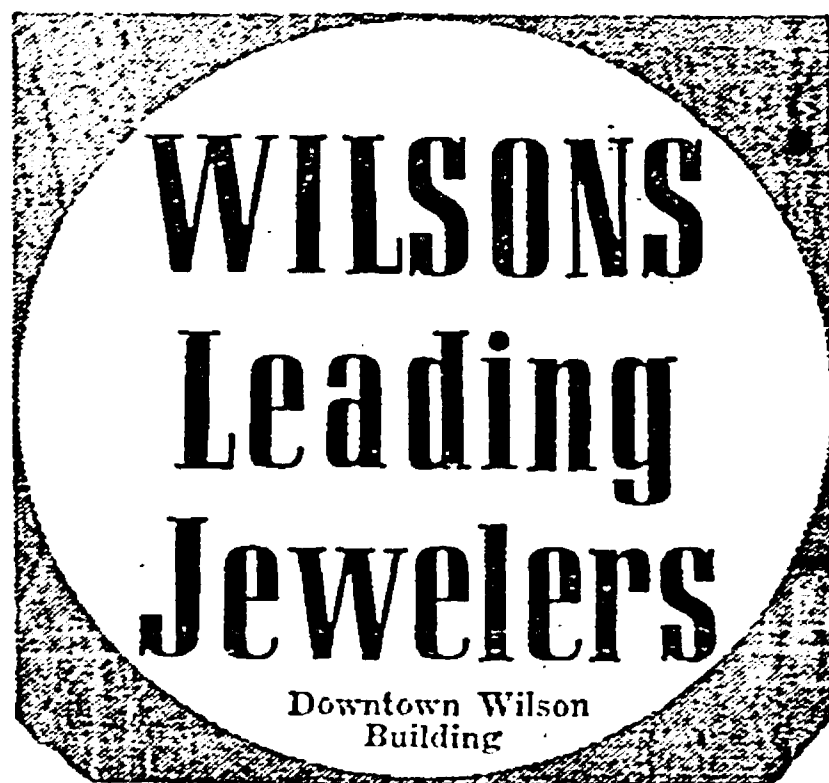


Lavie 300.00



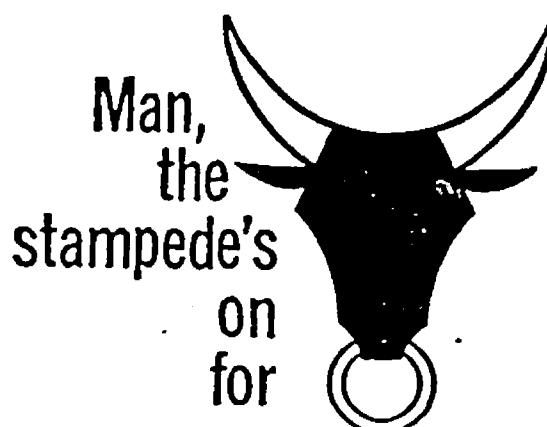
Capri
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other
Keepsakes
from
50.00

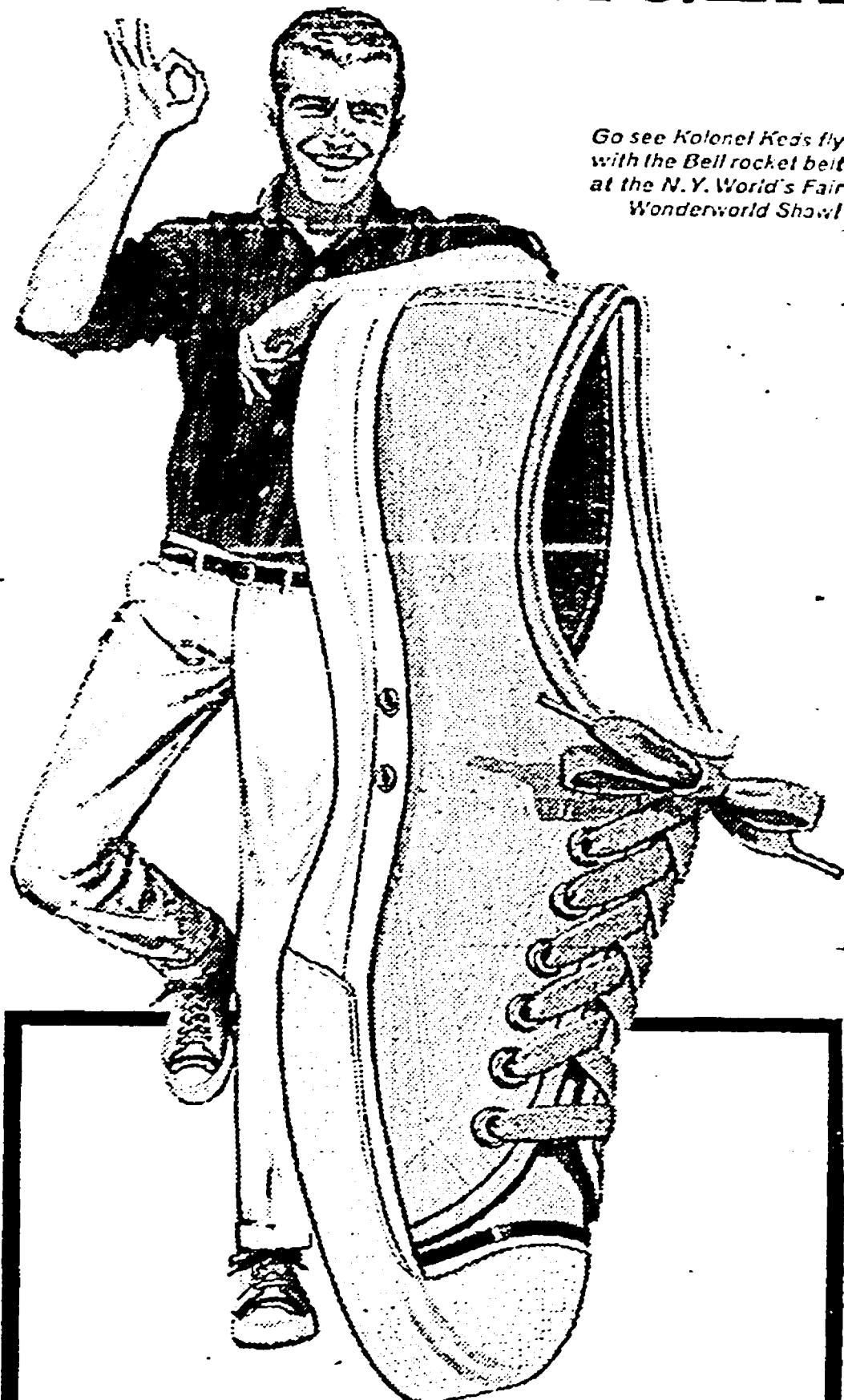


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Delta Tau Delta Reestablishes SU Flag Raising Tradition

Delta Tau Delta fraternity has renewed an old Hill tradition begun in 1910 of raising and lowering the university flag.

In its early history the university did not own or fly a flag on campus. In 1910 the brothers of Delta Tau Delta supplied a flag and began the practice which was continued until 1935.

At the start of the war, the house went off campus and the raising and lowering of the flag ceased to be an act of the fraternity.

Delta Tau Delta was reactivated at Syracuse after the war

and the flag tradition began again in 1945. However, more problems faced the brothers of Delta Tau Delta in maintaining their custom. On many occasions the flags were stolen and had to be continually replaced.

Due to the repeated disappearance of the flags, the practice was again stopped in the early 1950's.

Last week, Delta Tau Delta reestablished the tradition once more. The flag is raised by a brother every morning before 7 a.m. and lowered each evening before 5 p.m.



A brother of Delta Tau Delta fraternity reestablishes an old university tradition by lowering the hill flag. The practice began in 1910. The obstacles which stopped the fraternity from continuing their project have been overcome and the fraternity has once again reactivated their custom.

Progress . . .

(Continued from page 1)
Limits of the presidential office.

The quality of Truman's decisions can now be seen in the limelight of their consequences," noted Lerner. There have been other men, said Lerner, whose personal greatness was not concurrent with the quality of their decisions.

Lerner concluded by defining the essence of American civilization in terms of "access."

"We are all born unequal," said Lerner in reference to his children. "We have the ability to develop our talents to the full."

Lesivk Heads Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Nu Chapter of Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering honorary, has elected officers for the coming year.

The new officers are Joseph Lesivk, president; Juhan Jackson, vice president; David Fuller, treasurer; Terrence Farrell, corresponding secretary; and Robert Boyd, recording secretary.

To be eligible for the honorary, a mechanical engineering student must rank in the top 25 per cent of his engineering class as a junior or in the top 35 per cent of his class as a senior.

Rules Clarified

According to InterFraternity Council regulations, pledge trips, and not pledge rides as stated in Monday's Daily Orange, come under the hazing regulations and were involved in the charges against the fraternities.

The story also said the freshman mentioned in the Tau Epsilon Phi incident would be placed on rushing probation if future violations occurred. William Gedalecia, IFC judicial board chief justice, said the fraternity would be placed on probation, not the students.

'66 EXEC COUNCIL INTERVIEWS

Interviews will continue today for junior executive council. Students with names beginning I-O will have their interviews from 3-5 p.m. in the reception lounge of the Women's Building. Students with last names beginning P-Z will have interviews Thursday.

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Lilies of the Field

BEST ACTOR
SIDNEY POITIER
1963 Berlin Film Festival

Plus
Anne Bancroft & Patty Duke
"The Miracle Worker"



A Gay SU Quad

Mmmmm. We can just smell that freshly cut grass as students stroll across the quad. After all, what better signs of spring than cut grass, street repairs and lots of noise coming through the classroom windows.

Library Houses LBJ Papers

It's hard to believe but there is a touch of the White House in the main library.

A large collection of President Lyndon B. Johnson's papers is housed in the manuscript room on the third floor of the library. The papers are mostly press releases but do contain at least one private letter.

The press releases are copies of speeches and public statements the President has made since February 9, 1961.

The letter, dated April 27, 1962, was sent to a Mr. Lester G. Wells thanking him for a booklet he sent.

The manuscript room is open only to S U students engaged in serious research.

GE Speaker Here Sunday

A personnel specialist and recruiter for the General Electric Company will speak at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Booth Hall lobby.

John Maher, a 1958 graduate of SU will speak on "What the Corporation Looks for in the College Man."

'65 EXEC COUNCIL FORMS DUE

Applications for senior class executive council are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building. They should include name, average, activities and ideas. Anyone wishing further information should contact Roger Harrison at ext. 3222 or 3223.

Campus Classifieds

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SET OF ENCYCLOPEDIA Americana and Westinghouse AM-FM Radio. Contact Saragani Cardener at GR 4-6433 between 8 a. m. and 2 p. m.

OV 2-9830 other times.

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'59 SPRITE. low mileage — good mechanically and exterior — new tires, top, tonneau, and mats. \$750. Call HE 7-2120.

1958 FIAT 1100. Good condition. Front tires and battery new. \$100. Call 476-0036 after 5 p.m.

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SALES HELP male or female. Full or

Fitness Convo Set Saturday

The fourth annual fitness conference of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation will begin at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, at Syracuse University. Registration will be in the foyer of H.B. Crouse Hall.

Dean Charles C. Noble, an expert in youth fitness, will speak at 10:30 a.m. in Gifford auditorium of H.B. Crouse.

Awards will be given to the most physically fit high school senior boy and girl from each of 20 regions throughout the state. The presentations will be at 11:15 a.m. in H.B. Crouse. Robert Weber, president of the state association, will make the awards to the boys, and Elizabeth Desch, president-elect, will make the awards to the girls.

Syracuse Symphony

KARL KRITZ, conductor

with the Syracuse Chorale

and FERRIERO, Soprano

guests: MAYES, Mezzo Soprano

CARRINGER, Tenor

BERBERIAN, Bass

Verdi

Requiem

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April 29, 1964

Stickmen to Face Clarkson Ten; CBS to Televis, Halftime Event

SU Employs New Lineup For Contest

By RICH GOULD

The Syracuse University lacrosse team will try to return to its winning form today as the stickmen face Clarkson in a 2:30 p.m. tilt at Manley Field.

Coach Roy Simmons has altered his starting lineup for today's game. His regular defensemen-Jack Salerno, Tom Wellman and Walt Reese-are not in top physical shape, so "Simmie" plans to start Dick Zimmerman, Bob Ciraco and Art Markussen.

A new midfield team will see sophomores Jim Bulgar, Bob Ungerer and Tom Palecek. These were impressive at Colgate and Simmons is trying the combination again today.

Simmons was disappointed with his regular midfielders against Colgate: "The team that has possession of the ball most scores the most. My regulars showed very little Saturday, but



TOM RENNIE

those sophomores had determination, hustle and effort."

The three big attackmen for Syracuse-Ron Frazer, Tom Rennie and Doug Wassmer-are ready to go. Frazer with 12 goals and four assists, Rennie with six goals and one assist and Wassmer with seven goals and seven assists have led the Orangemen up front this year.

Three other top scorers-Bill Wormuth (eight goals and four assists), Al Smoral (eight goals and four assists), and Dunc Crowther (six goals and eight assists) have all been dropped to the second team for the Clarkson game.

In the Colgate match Syra-

cuse goalie Dick Lindholm, who will be in the Orange net today, made 20 saves while allowing 10 goals. For the four games to date Lindholm has made 53 saves and allowed 28 goals.

The Orange defense has been a strong point in the lacrosse campaign thus far. In addition to the saves made by SU goalies, the defensemen have blocked 47 enemy shots.

Simmons is hoping his boys can snap out of the bad day they had against Colgate. "We're pretty well chewed up and we're glad we don't have a real Tiger out there today," said Simmons in referring to Clarkson, whose record is 1-1 for the year.

Jimmy Brown Agrees To Show For Ceremonies

By JUDY ADAMS

For the first time since Dec. 8, 1962 and the SU-UCLA football clash, national cameras will be turned toward the activity on a Syracuse football field a week from Saturday.

CBS has announced that it will video-tape the half-time ceremonies of the annual varsity-alumni spring game, May 9, for televising the following day.

Orange football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has agreed to do the commentary with an old cohort of his-Jimmy Brown.

Brown, who is presently engrossed in making a movie of the western vintage, has told the producers of the CBS show that he WILL be here.

He won't, of course, play, as he hasn't, of course, been allowed to since he became Cleveland Browns property.

Just as the Baltimore Colts' John Mackey won't, yielding to the wishes of his professional bosses-although John says that he "hopes very much" to make the ceremonies.

The ceremonies will, of course, be honoring his old roommate, Ernie Davis.

A near-five-foot high portrait of Davis, painted by Lee Trimm, will be presented by the Hill Varsity Club.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will accept the painting for the university, in activities that are promised to be kept simple.

In a few days, the painting, with his Heisman Trophy, given to the university last fall by his mother, will be placed in the main lobby of the Manley Fieldhouse.

Meanwhile 13 other alumni have nodded to invitations to participate in the afternoon's encounter.

Dave Sarette, '59 quarterback; Bruce Tarbox, '59 Sizable Seven; Dick Easterly, '61 captain; Leon Cholakis, '62 captain; Gary Fallon, '61 fullback; Gene Stancin, center and linebacker; John Howell, '61 end.

Also Charlie Wink, '61 center; Tom Spillet, '61 guard; Al "Cannonball" Gerlick; center Dave Applehof; Billy Brown, '56 co-captain; and balding Vin Vergara, again the oldest to accept an invite.

Practice will begin Tuesday, with frosh coach Jim Schreve tutoring the alums with the advice of John Seketa and Roy Simmons.

For the second year in a row, the proceeds from the game will be donated to the student union fund.

Reserved seats are \$2; general seating will be \$1.

Orange Host Arizona in '69

Athletic Director James Decker announced yesterday that on Nov. 8, 1969, the Orangemen will host the University of Arizona in football. Arizona will be the first member of the Western Athletic Conference ever to play at Archbold.

The last time an SU squad banged heads with a Rocky Mountain school it tied the University of Montana, 6-6. That same year, 1915, the squad made a three game western tour.

The game will mark the first time that the Wildcats will perform in the East.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15-Acadia vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Theta Chi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Tau Omega vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Nu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

GOLF

3:00-Phi Sigma Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; 3:15-Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

TENNIS

3:30-Delta Upsilon vs. Lambda Chi Alpha; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Varsity Golf

Wed. May 13 at Cornell
Wed. May 20 Colgate
Wed. May 6 at Colgate
Sat. May 9 EIGA
Wed. May 13 Colgate
Sat. May 16 at Army
Wed. May 20 at St. Law.
& Clarkson

Schoff Seeks Fourth Win

Righthander Phil Schoff will be gunning for his fourth straight win today as Ted Kleinhans and Co. journey to RPI.

The 6-3 junior has previously beaten Navy, Cornell, and Buffalo. He boasts a fine 1.33 earned run average, with 35 strikeouts and 10 base on balls.

The Orangemen will be seeking their seventh win in eight attempts. Joining Schoff in the starting lineup will be battery mate Bill Burnett. The hefty catcher has seven hits in 25 at bats for a .280 mark.

In the infield Kleinhans will start Dave Rounds at first, Bob Cohn at second, Pat Lutz at shortstop and John DiBello at

third. Rounds, who has hit the squad's only home run, sports a .322 batting average.

In the Syracuse outfield will be Rick Knapp in left, Billy Canon in center and Dick Height in right. Knapp leads the team in triples with two and is tied for the RBI lead with four.

Football players Rich King and Hal Rooney are doubtful starters and will probably not make the trip because of spring practice. King is the squad's leading hitter, boasting a .333 average.

Following are the current batting figures.

	AB	R	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	AVE.
Rich King	15	1	5	2	1	0	3	.333
Dave O'Neil	3	1	1	1	0	0	3	.333
Dave Rounds	28	7	9	1	1	1	4	.322
John DiBello	17	2	5	2	0	0	3	.294
Glen Borkhuis	7	0	2	1	0	0	1	.286
Bill Burnett	25	3	7	0	0	0	4	.280
Dick Haight	8	1	2	2	0	0	2	.250
Bob Maguire	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	.250
Pat Lutz	21	3	5	0	0	0	0	.238
Bob Cohen	13	4	3	0	0	0	0	.231
Hal Rooney	18	4	4	1	0	0	1	.222
Billy Canon	23	3	4	1	0	0	4	.173
Rick Knapp	18	1	3	0	2	0	4	.167
Phil Schoff	18	1	3	0	1	0	1	.167
Terry Marris	7	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Skip Schofield	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Team Totals	227	37	54	12	5	1	30	.238



BILL BURNETT

Netmen Go To Meet Union

The Syracuse tennis team will try for its fifth consecutive victory today as the Orangemen take to the road to play Union College.

Last year Syracuse beat Union, 9-0, but if last weekend's matches are any indication of the strength of the Union team this year, coach Gene Garrett's players may find the going a little bit tougher this time.

Saturday Union beat Hamilton, 8-1, after the Orangemen had defeated this same team, 6-3, Friday afternoon.

So far this season, Lew Katcher and Dae Barrie are tied for the most victories in the singles competition for the Piety netmen. Both have compiled a 4-2 record.

Barrie, who has been playing number six for the Hill forces, was beaten by Kapil Tayal in a challenge match Monday. Katcher, now number two, is challenging Steve Rubell for the number one position.

Rubell has lost his last two singles matches, dropping to 2-4. The number three player, Al Davis, has a 3-3 mark.

Al Napper, the club's number four man who did not make the spring trip, has not been defeated in his two encounters of the season.

Athletic Policy Debated

Morris Views Year's Issues As JSG Head

By MARLENE CIMONS

James Morris, outgoing president of Joint Student Government, presented a capsule account of the problems he faced this year in his role as JSG head and expressed an optimistic future for student government.

Speaking before Joint Student Legislature Wednesday, Morris discussed the relationship between students and administration. "We must all work together to reach our goal," he said.

"Whenever the water is deep, the current is rough," he added. "I've gone in head first several times this year."

Morris stated that the difficulties of student government can be reached in three different areas of jurisdiction. They can be understood and discussed among the students themselves, treated with consideration of the university as a whole, or explored through the entire community, he said.

Before we prepare to tackle problems which lie outside the university, Morris declared, it is our responsibility to overcome our internal obstacles first.

He continued by enumerating the issues which confronted JSG this past year. Among these were the registration schedule, the present marking system, the proposal of instituting 'dead week,' the creation of the student union, the food service boycott, basketball seating, and political parties.

Morris maintained that definite progress has been made and will continue to be made in all the areas mentioned.

(See Morris, Page 7)



JAMES MORRIS

Grid, Court Stars Ask Change In 'Cuse Scheduling Rules

By JESSE SMITH

Wednesday night's meeting of Joint Student Legislature was the forum for a dramatic outpouring of student opinion.

The subject was a bill demanding an end to athletic competition with "segregated institutions or institutions which have a policy of segregated athletics." It would apply to post-season tournaments and bowl games but would exempt present contracts.

Among the many representatives and others who voiced their views, a heavy majority favored the principle behind move, but differences arose over

terms of the bill and definitions of segregation.

Eighteen Negro athletes have already signed a state-

ment of support for a similar proposal by the faculty senate. Many of them were present to express their personal feelings.

Basketball player Sam Penceal said that playing segregated schools can promote integration "if teams are allowed to mix." But he indicated that contacts have been limited to the playing field, where athletes only "bash heads against each other." The only thing this proves to segregationists, he said, is that Negroes are "better animals."

Billy Hunter, a football player, asserted that the university athletic board, in deciding to play segregated schools, "took a lot upon themselves" and disregarded the feeling of Negro athletes.

Penceal declared, "when you put us on the field with teams which will subject us to verbal harassment, then you're not respecting our dignity."

Kathleen Kapsol, whose committee studied the bill, said that the issue is not whether a refusal to play would bother seg-

(See Grid, Page 7)

SUCE Plans Non-Violent Action at Football Game

BULLETIN

Robert Cohen, president of the Syracuse Committee on Equality, said late Wednesday night his group will reconsider its stand on taking direct action at the varsity-alumni football game.

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
News Editor

Direct non-violent action will be taken by the Syracuse Committee on Equality during the varsity-alumni football game May 9.

Robert Cohen, SUCE president, said the action was planned because of the university policy of playing athletic contests with segregated schools. He said that the protest was a culmination of efforts to have the university change its policy.

SUCE, which claims that the football protest is a "moral sanction on the system," has been protesting athletic contests with segregated schools since November when a petition was sent to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Cohen reminded students that money paid for the activity fees and for game tic-

kets goes to support these segregated institutions. This is another reason for SUCE to demand a new athletic policy, he said.

Cohen said after waiting three weeks without receiving a reply from the Chancellor, SUCE sent another letter which was in transit when a reply to the first petition was received.

The Chancellor said he could not take a position on this issue, but would forward SUCE's letter to the administrative board on athletics.

Meanwhile, Cohen said, the SU College of Engineering faculty issued a statement asking the university to stop

any events with segregated schools.

In a statement, members of the administrative board on athletics said, "It is certainly unsportsmanlike to discriminate against an athlete because of his race; it is also unsportsmanlike to refuse to compete against a worthy opponent."

"We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow," the statement concluded.

The SU university senate (Continued on page 5)

Three Men Put on Probation For University Infractions

Three men have been placed on disciplinary probation for three and six school months by Joint Student Court for infractions of two university rules.

Two of them, a junior and a senior, were placed on probation for lighting firecrackers on Mt. Olympus and creating a disturbance late Saturday, April 18. Their probation will last until Oct. 24.

During this period they may not participate in any extracurricular activities requiring eligibility clearance, according to Frank Richmond, chief justice.

The students also are required to apologize immediately for causing the disturbance to Robert D. Flaherty, security police director; Barbara Keller, Flint Hall director; and Leila Moore, Day Hall director.

The third student, a sophomore, received six months of disciplinary probation lasting until January 1965 for driving a car and not having the prerequisite 1.6 cumulative average.

This student also may not participate in extracurricular activities requiring eligibility clearance. In addition, his driving privileges for his entire

junior year have been revoked. Security police discovered the student was driving illegally about two and one half weeks ago when he was involved in an automobile accident which wrecked his car.

Dean Suffers Heart Attack On Monday

Dr. Wayne S. Yenawine, dean of the school of Library Science and director of the main library on the Hill, reportedly suffered a mild heart attack Monday night.

Doctors at Syracuse General Hospital where Yenawine was admitted have not released a definite diagnosis, but believe that the administrator is the victim of a slight coronary.

Yenawine was admitted 9:30 p.m. Monday and has spent two comfortable nights, a hospital spokesman told the Daily Orange Wednesday. It is not known when he is expected to be discharged.

Rudolph Lecture

Rabbi Stresses Jews' Impact

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

How the Jewish tradition in America was influenced and molded by its environment was documented and explained Wednesday by noted scholar and rabbi Dr. Lou Silberman in the second annual Rudolph lecture.

"Little was fixed or immutable in nineteenth century America," Silberman said, "so there was no force which could fix and crystallize American Judaism."

The Vanderbilt University scholar explained the 1824 founding of the "Reformed Society of Israelites" in Charleston, S. C., as a movement which was "native to the place."

"At the time of the founding of America only one-tenth of

one per cent of the population was Jewish," he said. "The Jewish communities later went outside of the influence of their mother temples in the old countries and then developed on their own."

The rabbi stressed the interrelationship of religion change with sociological change.

"A critical mass had been arrived at" prior to the beginning of the Charleston movement, Silberman said. "There was a shared response to 'the explosion' which was caused by 'fissionable material.'"

Silberman attributed the cause of the explosive quality of the reform movement to the spirit of freedom in America.

He added that "religious innovations in Judaism were preceded and inspired by events in U.S. Protestantism."

He suggested the European

events such as the writings of Spinoza and remnants of the Sabatean heresy might also have affected the American movement.

"The idea of the superiority of Mosiac law over oral law became the keynote of American Judaism as interpreted by the Reformed Society of Israelites," he said.

The Reformed Society also changed early Judaic services by suggesting the repetition of Hebrew prayers in English, the abridgement of the service, the elimination of collection prayers spoken in Spanish and "the abolition of superfluity," Silberman noted.

"The American impact," which was caused by these changes, "bends, molds, shatters and rebuilds traditional religion," Silberman said.

On Setting An Example

It is perhaps significant that Greek Week should come so near the threatened SUCE protest at the varsity-alumni football game.

For the Greeks have undergone their basic change. Most fraternities and sororities have eliminated any written discriminatory clauses. Many have eliminated de facto discrimination. Almost all are working towards that goal.

The Negro revolution in America, and in Syracuse, is relatively new. Only with the 1954 Supreme Court decision, and the recent emergence of militant groups has civil rights become our most important problem.

The Greeks still have far to go before they will be able to approach the solution to all their problems. The system suffers from a general, crippling disunity. There is an apparent lack of either general or specific purposes.

Yet the Greeks have gone far, in comparison with society and the problem of Negro acceptance. The battle for civil rights has been at times brutal. Lives have been lost; more will die in the process.

Greek Week is an attempt to obtain unity among fraternities and sororities, with the betterment of the system as a goal. It was but last year with the inception of the Carl Bye lecture that the Greeks added some "culture" to the week. Speakers at exchange dinners this year is another forward step.

The Negro, however, has been unable to make progress approaching that of the Greeks. Yet he has been trying so much harder than the fraternity system there can be no comparison.

The fault is with the society, which appears to be impervious to efforts on the part of the Negro for social acceptance. The Greek system realizes changes must be made; the American society does not.

The South is not the only area of the country which can take the blame. Charges, some true, of de facto segregation in school systems of metropolitan areas in the North and West have pointed the need for nationwide change.

Max Lerner discussed "Great Ideas and Great Men" in a chapel the other night. All Americans have the opportunity to be great men, if only they could accept the idea that all men are born and meant to live equally.

The Greek system has been presented with reasons for change, and it has seen the light. The American society has not. As long as Congress dawdles with the civil rights bill, the society will continue to stagnate.

Great than any legislative change that Congress, the Supreme Court or any body can enact is the change in ideals and beliefs which must accompany any legal change.

The laws we have been violating are not merely the laws on paper; they are the laws of the mind. The decision facing American people today is whether they will alter their attitudes towards an ever-present and ever-increasing segment of our society.

As the days increase into months, and the months into years, the strength and fervor of the Negro movement will continue to grow. The day is not far when it may get past the point of control.

As the Greek system has realized the need for change and has actively worked in that direction, so must the American society see that something is wrong, and commit itself to curing the blight.

The writing is on the wall. When will America read it?

O Say Can You See

SUCE

By Ken Auletta

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality is like a small volunteer fire department in a large city -- determined to extinguish the fires of injustice which abound, yet unable, due to sheer lack of numbers, to do more than spit on them. Such are the liabilities of a mass democracy that does not allow its fire department to do its job.

Tuesday evening, SUCE held a meeting which was witnessed by the largest attendance in almost two months -- there were 36 people present. The meeting took place behind a large, chipped door on the third floor of the Hall of Languages.

The room was undressed, with water pipes stretching across the frayed ceiling, with dulled green walls intersected by large and ugly gray which stood up front was naked of books and the cracked window was almost covered by the drooping green window shade. It was probably most appropriate that SUCE hold its meeting in one of Syracuse's slums. There was not a single unshaven face, and only two sweat-shirts, in the entire congregation.

The purpose of this meeting was to decide on possible courses of action should the present policy of condoning athletic contests with segregated schools. The meeting dealt largely with tactics to the May 9th alumni game, should Syracuse not reverse its position.

As is the case when one attends any "subversive" meeting, new facts press hard on comfortable habits of thought. Perhaps the most startling unpublished revelation being that V.P.L., the school that many claim is not segregated and the school that Syracuse will play this fall, has a definite segregated seating pattern in its football stadium.

Beyond this, the meeting was important because it illustrated clearly the philosophical divide between two different approaches to civil rights action. One group could be termed the "all-the-way" group, in that they wanted their actions dictated not by what their audiences reaction would be, but rather dictated by memories of what former less militant actions did not accomplish.

One could, I suppose, refer to this group as the purist or "stall-in" wing. The other group could be referred to as the "pragmatic" group, in that their adoption of methods of action are the result of weighing their possible consequences. This would be the anti-stall-in wing.

Both wings discussed ways of stirring student action in behalf of humane goals, yet this viewer couldn't dismiss the gnarling impression that at least some of the "stall-in" wing would rather see retribution taken of these students, than a willingness to forgive them their past sins.

At one point in the argument between the two factions, a member of the anti-stall-in wing suggested that the leading spokesman for the "stall-in" wing was advocating actions that could lead to violence. To which he received the serious but smiling reply that "I'm not a Black Muslim yet! What this young white man forgot to

mention was that his skin pigment excluded him from its membership.

This of course does not dismiss the essential problem which is simply this: how do minority civil rights groups transform themselves into majorities? The "stall-in" wing is more prone not to have clearly articulated this question in their own minds, but their curious combination of cynicism and idealism betrays their foggy notion of this terribly pertinent question. Virtue is a demanding obligation, not an inherited right.

What is this small group of basically good people to do? Or more properly, what are we to do with this small group? It is very sad, for

we expect them to wait patiently for us to outgrow ourselves; and if their patience should falter it is they, not us, that we shall blame.

Poor SUCE. We are a people who hide our problems. That is why we cannot understand why more Negroes don't appear on picket lines; why it is primarily a human, not a Negro, problem with which we don't adequately deal.

That is why one of the leaders of SUCE has spent considerable time, each day, for the past two weeks, in Dean Faigle's office in a vain attempt to make himself visible. The fire alarm is ringing, but only a small and inadequate force answers its call. And the flames grow.



Auletta

LETTERS

Rights

To the Editor:

Whatever sentiments may be evoked by the civil rights movement, it is doubtful if anyone, Negro or white, really understands what makes up the movement, or where it is going. For it is becoming a revolution, and revolutions, indeed social change of any of any kind, defy prediction.

Nor is it likely to be monolithic; I know of no revolutionary movement that was, or is, monolithic. Does the Negro doctor want the same thing that the Negro working man wants? Does the Negro farmer want the same thing as the Negro in intellectual? Does the Negro woman want the same thing that the Negro man wants for her?

But if these questions are cloudy, there is one that is becoming clearer as the movement spreads and touches people in more and more places: What is it a reaction against? It is against the heretofore rather subtle attitude in the American white community, particularly the middle class, that the Negro is not really there.

And the unpleasant thing about demonstrations is that they interfere with that very soothing illusion, in a way that an undisciplined conscience does. (Maybe this is why demonstrations are not relevant to the world's fair.)

I wonder if this explains why the American middle class has made the blunder of failing to buy off the Negro the way it bought off the working man (grudgingly, but nonetheless in time). It is, of course, questionable whether the Negro intellectual could have been bought off and this might have ruined the whole process.

At any rate the middle class today insists that the Negro should not be so excitable; that if he is only patient and behaves his problems will be worked out; that by organizing and agitating the way he does he is only contributing to the idea that racial and ethnic differences are real grounds for division among men at the very time when the world is trying to escape from this proposition.

Now there is a certain amount of truth in this. What's more, I don't think most Negro leaders want to proceed on the assumption that real brotherhood among races is impossible. But if changes in society are possible without struggle, the burden of proof rests today on the American white (and ultimately on the white middle class, since America is ethically a middle class society).

To say that it rests on the Negro is in effect to say to him that he must accept in is part of the human condition cepted in the past. And if it the future what he has accepted that racial and ethnic groups have no potential inclination to accept other, then the future is headed for struggles that will make the Cold War seem like a mere chess game.

Kenneth Libbey

Weekend

To the Editor:

One of your freshmen reporters probably, wrote in your Daily Orange issue of the 22nd under Phi Kappa Alpha -- men's honorary -- "It was this group which founded The Daily Orange."

It seems almost unbelievable that anyone could be a reporter on The Daily Orange, and not have read the story in the excellent 60th anniversary special issue recently giving the story of its founding, beginning September 15, 1903 and subsequent growth.

Also he had never read "The Orange Creed" written by the founder and first Editor for the 50th anniversary of The Daily Orange, from a talk he gave on that occasion. A framed copy has been in the editor's room since.

Irving R. Templeton '01

Editor's note: Irving Templeton was the first editor of the Daily Orange, taking office upon its founding in 1903.

Dinner

To the Editor:

As social chairman of my house I received the notice concerning the Greek Week exchange dinners. One of the suggested topics for discussion was discrimination. This choice seems quite ironic after one looks at the particular houses that are exchanging that evening.

The members of the Greek system are constantly criticized for discrimination. As in all society the houses on this campus are identified by pairs unnecessary to encourage this situation. It was my impression that the purpose of Greek Week is to strengthen the Greek system and improve it, rather than to increase the divisions that already exist when one looks at the houses that are exchanging, you notice that houses are exchanging only with houses with whom they already associate. This seems to defeat the entire purpose of Greek Week. It is also an insult at the system which we are trying to improve.

Name withheld

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

April 30, 1964

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Business Manager

Andrew Porte
Jonathan Weisberg

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O'Casey Play To Reopen At Regent

Sean O'Casey's war drama, "Plough and the Stars" reopens at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre.

The four-act tragedy of an Irish family caught in the political-religious dispute with Britain is presented by the Syracuse University Dramatic Touring Company.

The Touring Company will present the O'Casey drama at other universities next month, among them Oswego State, Cornell, Adelphi and Buffalo University.

G. F. Reidenbaugh, chairman of the SU drama department, is directing the play. Major roles will be portrayed by many of the drama department's newest talents.

Janet Aspinwall, playing Nora, is a sophomore drama major at SU. She has appeared in such plays as "Beauty and the Beast," "Impromptu" and "The Women at the Tomb."

Portraying Nora's war-bound husband Jack is Bruce MacCurdy, also a sophomore drama major. He has participated in many productions including, "Romeo and Juliet," and "The Hostage."

Allen Williams, though only a freshman, has seven major productions to his credit. He will play The Young Covey.

Frank Morell, a sophomore English major, will make his debut on stage as Fluther Good.

Playing Bessie Burgess will be Kathleen Bindert, a 1964 graduate of the SU School of Speech and Dramatic Art. Presently a high school English teacher in Syracuse, Miss Bindert has played lead roles in "The Hostage" and "The Guns of Carrar."

Richard Nathan, a junior drama major, will play Uncle Peter.

Mrs. Gogan will be played by Sandra Anne Land, a freshman drama major. She has acted in three productions including "Something Unspoken" and "The Hostage."

Other roles will be played by John McNeil; Susan DeCicco; Thomas Grasso; Jane Reback; Robert D'Angelo; Gail Byrnes; and George Fidel.



O'Casey Play

TOM GRASSO and ALLEN WILLIAMS discuss the fate of the Irish Republic in Sean O'Casey's "Plough and the Stars." The play reopens at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre. Tickets are available for \$1.50 and \$2.00 at the Regent.

Ray Charles In Syracuse

Ray Charles will give a one-night performance in Syracuse at 8 p.m. today at the War Memorial. The program will also feature Charles' orchestra and singers, The Raelets.

Charles has had many hit recordings, both instrumental and vocal. Among them are: "Hit the Road Jack", "Ruby", "Hard Hearted Hannah", and "You Are My Sunshine."

Blind since birth, Charles began his career as a gospel-orientated singer. As he grew older, he gradually made the transition to rhythm and blues. In the latest development of his career, Charles has adopted a country and western style such as in his record, "I Can't Stop Loving You."

The singer is also well-known for his instrumental talents on

the piano and the organ. In addition, he also plays the saxophone. However, it is his vocal renditions ranging from rock and roll to gospel music, jazz and popular ballads that brought him to the peak of his popularity.

This concert marks the singer's second appearance in Syracuse. Charles last played here in Nov. 1961 and performed before an enthusiastic audience of students.

Besides his single recordings, Charles has made several LP records, including "What'd I Say" and "Genius Plus Soul Equals Jazz" and "Ray Charles Sings Country and Western."

Tickets for the concert are available at the War Memorial for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

GradStudent Gives Recital At Crouse

Virginia Marion will present a graduate organ recital at 8:30 p.m. May 8 in Crouse Auditorium.

A candidate for the Master of Music degree at SU, Miss Marion will play the following program: "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Luebeck; two chorals: preludes on "Allein Gott in der Hohl sei Ehr" by Bach, two movements from the "Sonata on the 91th Psalm by Reubke; and three movements from the "Nativity Suite" by Messiaen.

Miss Marion is a graduate of Drake University where she studied with Frank B. Jordan and has held positions in Johnson City and Indianapolis, Ind.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	D	A	S	L	O	O	P	S	H	U	T		
A	G	A	R	T	A	F	F	Y	S	A	N	E		
C	I	R	C	L	E	O	F	F	R	I	E	N	D	S
S	T	A	I	N	S	K	E	G	D	O	T			
H	U	I	E	D		H	E	Y	A	T	O	L	L	
A	S	H				B	O	Z	O	N	E	W	A	Y
C	H	E	C	K	E	R	E	D	C	A	R	E	E	R
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sponsorship.
- 5 Simulated.
- 10 Food.
- 14 Singer Sack.
- 15 Monte —
- 16 Shelland system of land tenure.
- 17 Wagon—, French sleeping cars.
- 18 Lend — (listen): 2 words.
- 19 Professional degrees: Abbr.
- 20 Explores.
- 22 Predecessor of the sextant.
- 24 Space craft: 2 words.
- 26 House feature in Hawaii.
- 27 Siamese.
- 28 Destroyer famed for its pick-up.
- 30 Color.
- 33 Nickname for a sinister man.
- 37 Pained exclamation.
- 39 Above all: 2 words.
- 41 Lasted.
- 42 Treasurer: Abbr.
- 44 Island NE of

Leyte.

- 46 Bleak.
- 47 Family member.
- 49 Habituate.
- 51 Pioneer space hero: 2 words.
- 56 Sweetheart.
- 57 French enamel.
- 59 Ancient trio.
- 60 Clouds.
- 62 All: Prefix.
- 63 Island group off Ireland.
- 64 Emitting smoke.
- 65 Coral formation.
- 66 Fix.
- 67 Containing a certain metal.
- 68 Assistant: Abbr.

DOWN

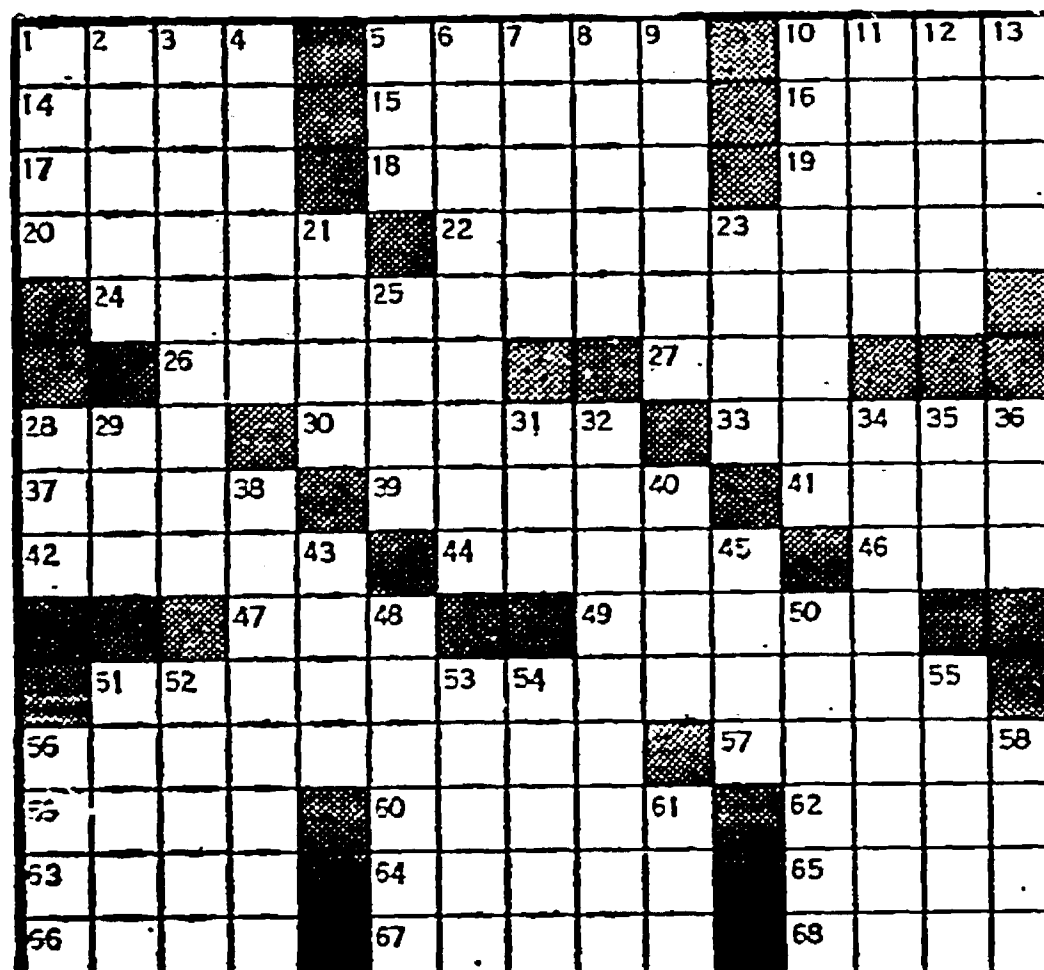
- 1 Long fish.
- 2 Woe.
- 3 Weave.
- 4 Rembrandt's wife.
- 5 Here: Sp.
- 6 People of Toronto.
- 7 Curl.
- 8 Port on the Gulf of Aqaba.
- 9 Amy — Dickens character.
- 10 Windshield.
- 11 Mr. Stevenson.
- 12 Master, in

Biblical days.

- 13 If not.
- 21 City on the Yonne River.
- 23 Variety of silica.
- 25 Western alliance.
- 28 Nowise.
- 29 " — Town."
- 31 Give — whirl: 2 words.
- 32 Proposed.
- 34 Alan, Gus, John, etc.
- 35 —-la-la.
- 36 Tree.
- 38 Felt strongly inclined (with "to"): 3 words.
- 40 Feeling of anguish.
- 43 City in Maine.
- 45 Guide.
- 48 Of the skin.
- 50 Shark sucker.
- 51 Kind of drum.
- 52 Heathen.
- 53 French civic official.
- 54 Uncertain: 2 words.
- 55 Baseball teams.
- 56 One of Karim's titles.
- 58 Elevator.
- 61 Heaven.

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Three 'Deans' Enter Contest

Three candidates have been entered in the annual only man contest with a theme of "mean dean."

John Dorsey, a freshman who lives in Watson dormitory, has been entered by Alpha Chi Omega sorority. Dorsey will represent Dean Barbara Griggs of the College of Home Economics.

James Martin, a freshman entered by Delta Upsilon fraternity, will represent Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith. He lives in Booth Hall.

Howard Falk will represent Dean Ralph Kharras of the College of Law. Falk, entered by Booth 2, is also a freshman.

The contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held from Wednesday - Friday. The winner will be announced May 11.

Each vote will be one penny, which may be placed in containers in dining halls and campus buildings.

Grad Gets Merit Award

Dr. Charles Cunningham, a 1929 Syracuse University graduate, has received the 1963 Vineland, N.J. Merit Award from the Vineland Chamber of Commerce. He received the award for his work in connection with the Sabin Immunization Program.

Dr. Cunningham, a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity at SU, received his bachelors degree here in 1925 and his medical doctor's degree in 1929.

Infirmiry Bars All Visitors

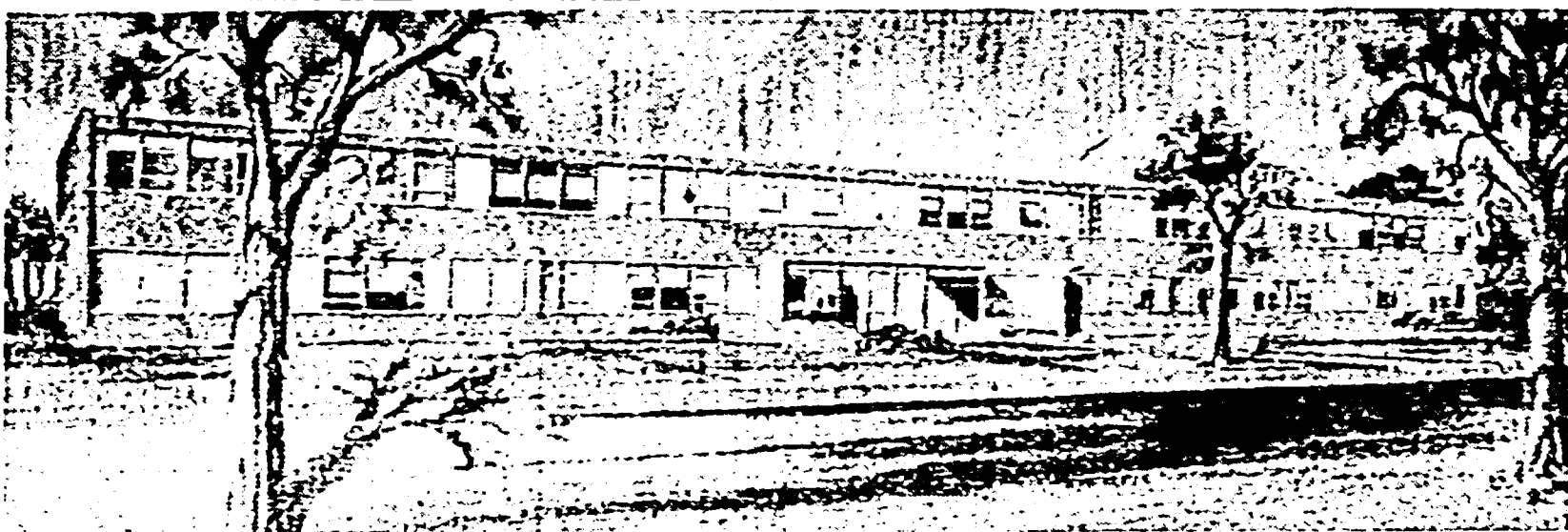
Dr. Robert Collins of the Student Health Center staff said that an overload of patients at the infirmiry forced suspension of all visiting hours for the past few days.

There have been about 40 patients in the infirmiry recently but the number is now down to about 25, and the temporary suspension of visiting hours will probably be lifted today or Friday, he said.

Most of the cases are German measles cases. Dr. Collins said that any patient may be contacted by phone.

Traffic Court

Anyone wishing to appeal a university parking ticket should appear at Joint Student Traffic Court from 1:30 p.m. today in the Security Police office. Bureau receipts must be presented.



At Last, Maybe

Straight from the architect's drawing board to the campus, with a slight delay of 10, 20 or more years. Anyway, this is the proposed new Student Health Center, which although we may not see it, our parents, through the

SU Parents Association, are trying to pay for it. Send your grandchildren to SU so at least someone you know will benefit from the new infirmiry.

Funds Aid Student Center

SU Campaigns for Health

By JON RUSSELL

Complaints about the inadequacies of the Student Health Center are not going unheeded by the Syracuse University Parents' Association or by the administration.

The administration and other organizations will match two for one all funds raised by the SU Parents' Association.

CBS TO TELEVISE FOOTBALL GAME

The annual varsity-alumni football game, in addition to the halftime activities honoring Ernie Davis, will be broadcast by CBS May 9 in Archbold Stadium.

The game will be video-taped and televised the following day. Yesterday's DO implied that only the halftime events would be carried.

W A E R 88.3 mc

THURSDAYS

- 4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
- 4:15 Experiment in Music
- 6:00 World of the Paperback
- 6:15 Communique
- 6:30 Dan Stone and the News
- 6:45 Orange Spotlight
- 7:00 Sounds of Literature
- 7:30 Zento-Torman Report
- 8:00 Great Decisions
- 8:30 The 8:30 Report
- 8:45 Sweet and Swanky
- 9:00 Sraquiz

Plans are being made to move the Hospital of the Good Shepherd to the Upstate Medical Center on East Adams Street, according to James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice-president for administration and research.

The move is expected to take place around January, 1965. "We have no intention of retaining it as a hospital," said LaTorre in reference to the present location of the hospital.

It is known that the old building will be used for academic departments that are inadequately housed will be given priority in obtaining space in the old building, said LaTorre. A good case in point is the Data Processing Center.

Chances of the infirmiry expanding to the old rehabilitation center as a momentary location until the construction of a new infirmiry are not definite.

But if the infirmiry expanded its facilities to the rehabilitation center, LaTorre emphasized that this move would only be temporary. He said he wanted to clear up any misunderstanding that the rehabilitation center would be the permanent site of their infirmiry.

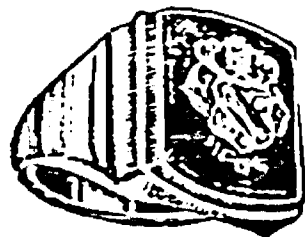
ISO MEETS TODAY

There will be a general meeting of the International Students Organization at 7:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium of H. B. Crouse Hall.

Amendments to the constitution will be discussed and new officers proposed. All students are urged to attend.

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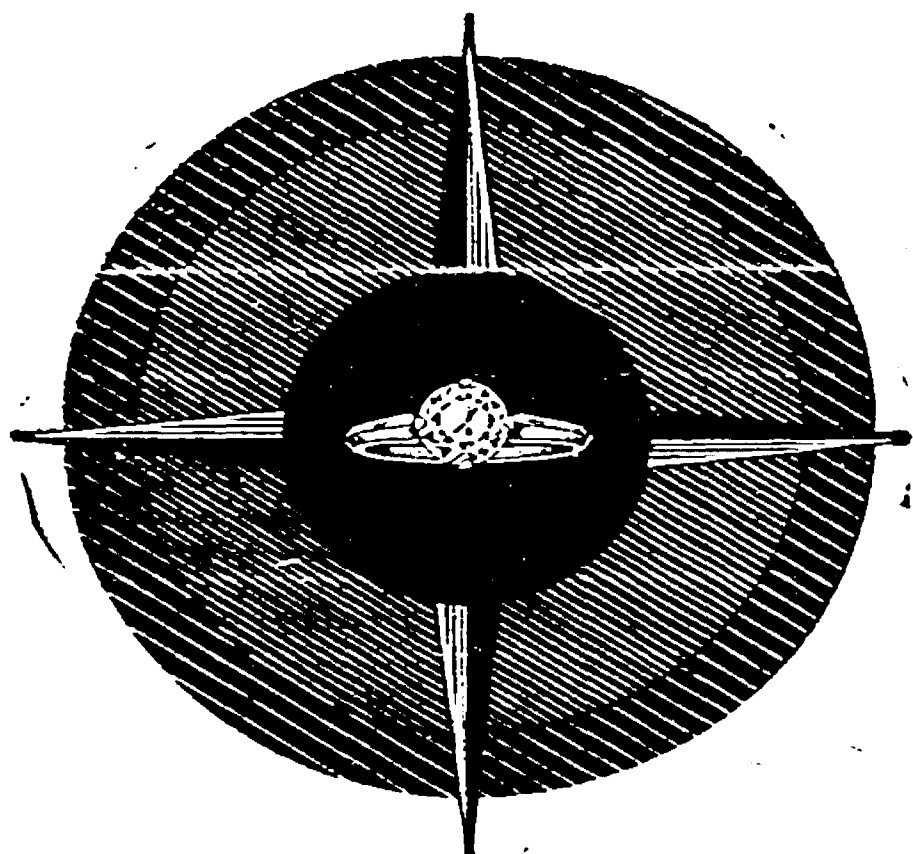
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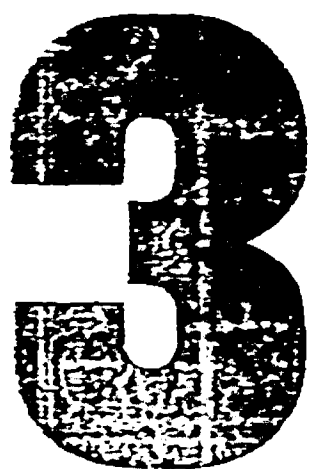
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SUCE Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

also asked the university to stop all contests with segregated schools early in 1964. Later in the semester, 18 Negro athletes petitioned the university to support SUCE in its quest to end contests with segregated schools.

The first week in April, SUCE wrote another letter to Chancellor Tolley, said Cohen. In this letter, the committee said if Chancellor Tolley did not respond, direct action would be taken at the May 9 football game.

The Chancellor said the university must follow protocol, Cohen related. Chancellor Tolley said he would send his personal instructions to the administrative board on athletics. The Chancellor did not elaborate on these instructions, Cohen said.

Joint Student Government has taken action on this measure in the student legislature.

The legislature asked the university not to contract further games with segregated institutions in a meeting earlier this year.

JSL called for a bill demanding that all games, including post-season tournaments and bowl games, be scheduled only with integrated schools.

The bill, proposed April 22 and discussed in Wednesday's meeting, did not include con-

celling already existing contracts for athletic contests.

Cohen emphasized that SUCE's demand was different from that of JSL in that SUCE was asking for any contracts to be cancelled if they involved games with segregated schools.

SUCE would work with JSL if the bill is passed, Cohen said.

Segregation, as defined by SUCE, includes de jure segregation, which is segregation by law, de facto segregation, token integration and de jure segregation in institutions.

Cohen issued an invitation to all students, faculty and were interested in participating in the demonstration.

SUCE will have a meeting Tuesday and a workshop on methods of non-violent demonstrations Thursday with time and place to be announced.

Further information on the demonstration may be received from Cohen at GR 2-2821.

PANHELLENIC INTERVIEWS

Panhellenic Association will hold interviews for rush counselors, 8:30 p.m. today in 305-6 Women's Building.

Interviews for the Panhel judiciary board will be held 4 p.m. Monday in the Panhel office, Women's Building.

Orange Key Blanks Due

Applications for Orange Key, junior men's honorary, are still available in the dean of men's office, Robert Cohen, the group's president, reported Wednesday from his infirmary bed.

Cohen, a member of the varsity baseball team and a one-time senator - at - large, stressed that a 1.4 cumulative average is necessary for anyone applying.

"However, there is no need to maintain that average once a member," an Orange Key spokesman was quoted as saying.

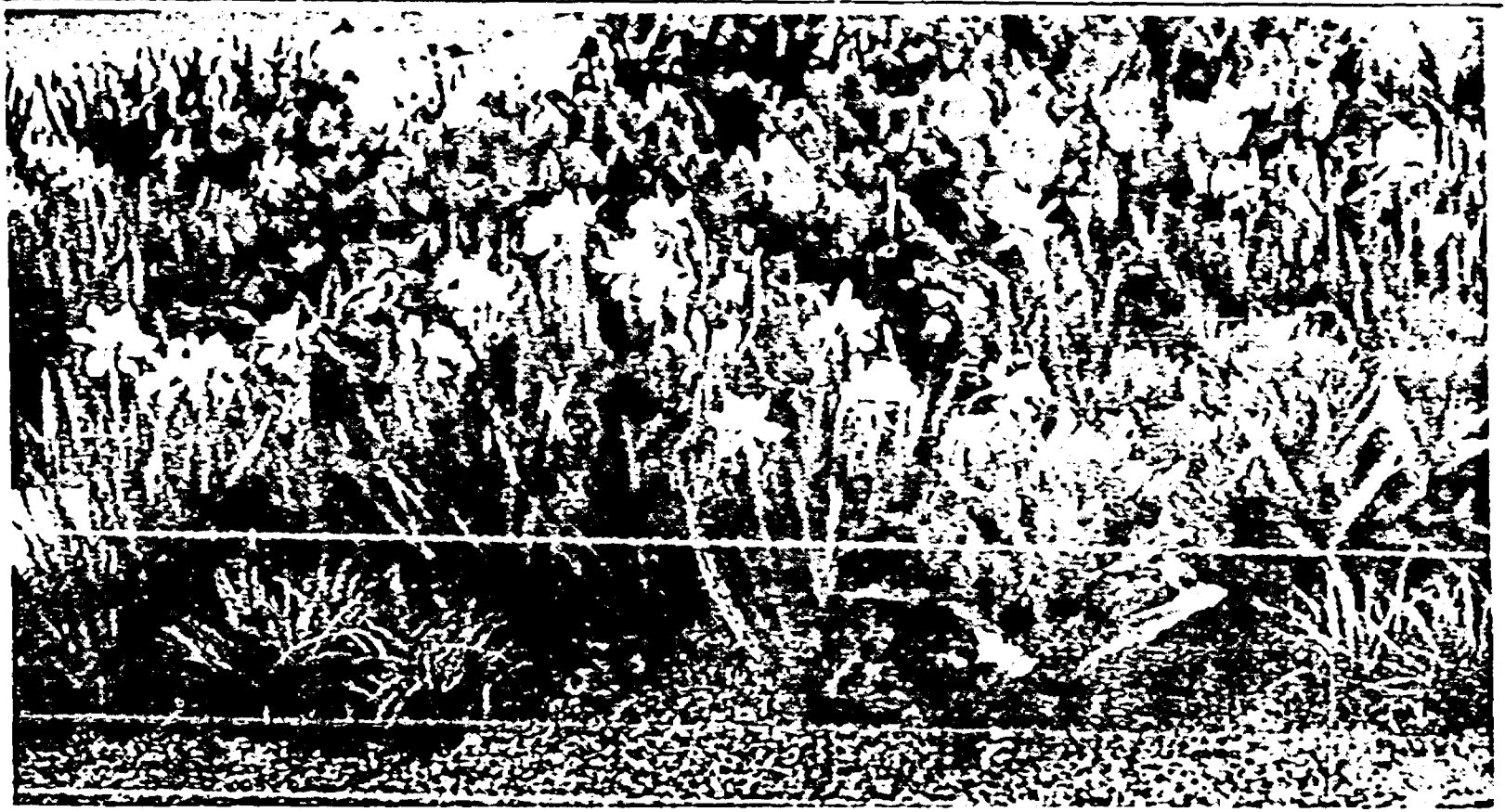
Other members of the group are Arthur Perschitz, Chan Rudd, John Trever, Carl Corrallo, Andrew Porte, James Marshall and Michael Curry.

'64 Marshals

Class marshal applications for all seniors interested in leading the class of 1964 during commencement are due today.

The senior executive council will select the marshals who will aid faculty marshals during the commencement honors.

Applications should be submitted to Mrs. Juanita Wood, commencement office, 307 Administration Bldg.



How Pretty

Flowers are in bloom on campus as the first of many pretty landscaping techniques comes to light this spring in front of H.B. Crouse

Hall. With pretty blooming flowers and Spring Weekend just around the corner, it will be a wonder if anyone studies for finals.

JSG Posts Open

Joint Student Government is now accepting applications for people interested in working for student government during the next year.

Positions to be filled are public relations director, academic commissioner, cultural commissioner, social commissioner, activities coordinator, missioner, office manager and JSG secretary.

Applications should include name, class, average, activities, qualifications, area of interest and living center.

All applications should be turned into the JSG office, Marion Hall basement.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY
LANTERN CEREMONY rehearsal, 5 p.m., 309 Slocum.
CATHOLIC CHOIR rehearsal, 7 p.m., 201, Crouse College.
GOON SQUAD placard cheering committee, 7 p.m., 303 Women's Bldg.

SENIOR Executive Council, 7 p.m., 206 Board Room, Women's Bldg.

FRIDAY
ALPHA Epsilon Delta, and other pre-med students, tour of medical school, 3 p.m., 1085 Upstate Medical Center.

SATURDAY
KUM-BAK SHOW, auditions 10 a.m.-2 p.m., University Regent Theatre. Singers and dancers wanted for musical play "Hyacinth Girl" to be performed June 6. Auditions are open for all seniors and underclassmen who will be on campus June 6.

SUNDAY
NEWMAN CLUB picnic, 2 p.m., Thornden Park.

SHAW WEEKEND, Friday.

Twister; Saturday, Bridge Tournament; Sunday, picnic, \$5.00 for guests, free for Shaw residents.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, accepting applications. Students are eligible who have 12 hours of sociology and anthropology, with an overall average in sociology of 2.0, leave name in 306 Maxwell.

Pre-Medical Talk Slated

Dr. Donald Boulton, dean of admissions at the Upstate Medical Center, will conduct a lecture-discussion on "Applying to Medical School" 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 207 Hall of Languages.

Alpha Epsilon Delta, the national pre-medical honorary, is sponsoring the event. All pre-medical students are urged to attend.

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From the Foxtrot to the Frugue: Greeks to Dance All Weekend



ELLEN SIEGEL



NANCY PAIGE

A weekend of dancing and music is in the offing for Hill fraternity men and sorority women.

The festivities will open Friday with the annual Greek Week Ball at the Randolph House, at 7th North street and Thruway exit 37. Music by Dick Kowell will get underway at 9 p.m., with a "social hour" beginning at 8 p.m.

All fraternity men and sorority women may attend the dance. Fraternity men should pick up tickets from chapter presidents, and sorority women attending with non-fraternity men should get tickets from sorority chapter presidents.

InterFraternity Council awards, including the presentation of the Tolley Cup for the "best" fraternity on the Hill, will be given during the dance. Goeds will receive special 2 a.m. permissions.

Greek Week's "Miss Aphrodite" will be crowned at the dance. Contestants are Ellen Siegel (Delta Phi Epsilon, nominated by Phi Gamma Delta), Nancy Paige (Delta Gamma), Kay Browning (Kappa Alpha Theta, nominated by Pi Kappa Alpha) and Susan Brainard (Kappa Alpha Theta, nominated by Sigma Chi).

The Saturday night dance, set for 8:30 p.m. at the PLAV Hall, 1201 W. Genesee St., will feature two "screaming bands," according to Robert Davis (Sigma Nu), Greek Week chairman.

The "Barf 'n' Holler," as IFC has named the dance, is open to all fraternity men and sorority women, with or without dates. Tickets are available from chapter presidents.

Davis said one of the bands will be "The Ten Screammers," who also operate under the name "Exclusive Exotics."

Annual exchange dinners are scheduled for tonight. Each of the 55 Greek houses on campus has scheduled a speaker on "Discrimination."

One-half of campus sorority women will visit fraternity houses, while fraternity men will visit sorority houses in like numbers.

PRECISION CORPS

Auditions for Syracuse University's new precision corps, the SUettes, will be held alphabetically, from 6-7:30 p.m., at Hendricks Field on:

Monday, May 4, A-H

Tuesday, May 5, I-P

Wednesday, May 6, Q-Z

For further information call Gail Fuchs, ext. 2781, Judy Delp, ext. 2480, or Richard Yerdon, ext. 3140.



JUDY PECKINPAUGH

Oliver to Give Dinner Talk

Robert T. Oliver, president of the Speech Association of America, will be the speaker at the School of Speech and Dramatic Art's annual awards banquet, Sunday evening at Dunning's Country Club.

Oliver is chairman of the department of speech at Pennsylvania State University and the author of 20 books on speech and international affairs.

The title of his speech will be, "The Professional in Speech: His Nature, Coloration, Functions, and Habitat."

Formerly on the Syracuse University faculty, Oliver has since 1942, served as advisor to President Syngman Rhee of the Republic of Korea.

The most outstanding student in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art will be honored at Sunday's banquet. Awards will also be given to the outstanding student in each of the school's six departments.

The banquet is arranged by the School of Speech Advisory Council, and the new council members will be announced. The banquet begins at 6 p.m., and tickets are available today in the School of Speech office.



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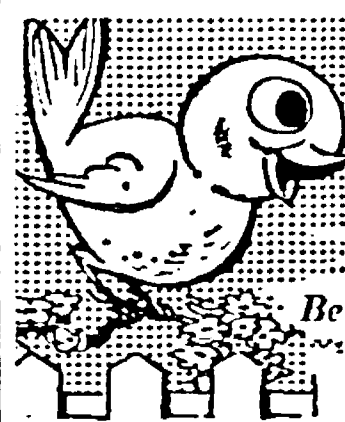
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Grid, Court Stars Ask Change

(Continued from page 1)
regated schools. "I'm a student here," she declared, "and it bothers me that we play them."

Kate Antony, former vice president of student government, commented, "I'd like to see Syracuse take a lead in something like this." She urged that the opinion of all students be determined using voting machines in the May 7 campus primary.

Ron Corwin, field secretary of the Upstate Congress of Racial Equality, said that the 18 athletes had gone as far as they

could, and "it's up to us to carry it now." "It's all men's dignity which is at stake," he asserted.

Robert Cohen, head of the SU Committee on Equality, announced plans for a demonstration at the May 9 alumni football game, which is a memorial to Ernie Davis.

After the JSL session, several Negro athletes, made it clear that they do not support the demonstration. They viewed it as a mark of disrespect for Davis and harmful to their cause. Cohen promised them that his

committee would reconsider its plans.

JSL Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern summed up the pros and cons of the bill with the question: "Will playing segregated schools help promote equality or inequality?"

A few negative opinions were voiced on the bill. One speaker thought the proposed policy would have no effect on segregated schools where football is not important. Another echoed the athletic board's statement that competition with such institutions could provide them with an example of integration.

Stern presented his view of the administration's position, for failure to send a spokesman to the meeting. He declared his denouncing the athletic board support for the bill, and speaking for the majority of the legislature, he said: "We have a right to have our views reflected in any policy of the university."

Morris Views Year's Issues

(Continued from page 1)

He also urged that Carl Corrallo, newly elected president of JSG, hold weekly cabinet meetings in order to establish a united student government, and Robert (Robby) Stern, new speaker of JSL, "run the legislature as both a coordinator and a leader, not as a preacher."

May 7, the date of the student presidential primary, was suggested by Morris as a time to institute a referendum to determine how students feel individually on issues affecting them.

Morris described his term of office as a "rewarding, educational, and at times frustrating experience."

The student leader pointed out many important changes which have developed through the actions of student government, but stressed that it is still "a floundering body which will flounder less and less as it discovers exactly where its power lies."

"From where we have started," he continued, "we have come a long way. To where we are going, we have not yet started."

Tennis Tourney Entries Due

The all-university tennis tournament will be held May 16 for all undergraduate and graduate students.

Sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Intramural Council, the tournament will start at 10 a.m. and may continue with the finals until May 17.

The fee is one new tennis ball and all participants must bring their own rackets and sneakers.

Students may enter men's singles or doubles or women's singles or doubles. In addition, they may enter mixed doubles if they are planning to compete in one of the other events.

Applications should be returned to the reception desk of the Women's Building or the

Intramural office, Archbold Stadium, by today.

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\$1.50, 2., 2.75, 3.50; std. 75c
Hotel Onondaga 472-5293

Theta Sigma Elects Officers

Theta Sigma Phi, journalism honorary for women, elected officers Tuesday for the coming year.

The new officers are Evelyn Hider, president; Carol Young, vice president; Judith Hill, secretary; Kathleen Arnold, treasurer; and Sandi Ehrlich, archive.

BUTTON BUTTONS

Button Buttons will be available for all new Goon Squad members 1-3 p.m. today in the lobby of H.B. Crouse Hall.

The COUNT BASIE Orchestra at the Annual Freedom Ball

Event: Annual Freedom Ball presented by the Syracuse Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Featuring: The internationally famous Count Basie Orchestra.

When: Friday, May 22; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the War Memorial; Dress - semi-formal.

Tickets: Advance donation — \$3.00
At the door — \$3.25

Buy your tickets NOW at University Bookstore and Save!

Poetry Reading Contest Set

The 17th annual university poetry reading contest will be held at 8 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Contestants in the event are

'65 EXEC COUNCIL

Applications for senior class executive council are due by 5 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building. They should include name, average, activities and ideas. Anyone wishing further information should contact Roger Harrison at ext. 3222 or 3223.

Marilyn Markowitz, Wendy McDonald, Robert Goettinger, Jeffrey Zients, Cirielle Dudrin, Esther Harnos, Robert Missoff and Irving Korzfeld.

The contestants will read works of Samuel Coleridge, Gerard Manley Hopkins, William Robert Frost, e.e. cummings and Dylan Thomas.

Judging the event will be James Dwyer, associate professor of art; Paul Reid, of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts and George P. Elliott, professor of English.

Refreshments will be served in the Maxwell lobby following the program. There will be no admission charge.

TONIGHT, TOMORROW & SAT.

S. U. Drama Department presents
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Stickmen Rout Clarkson in Rain



Attempted Score

Attackman TOM RENNIE (17) fires at the Clarkson goal in yesterday's 21-2 Orange victory. Rennie tallied twice, giving him eight scores for the campaign.

13-Run Eighth Leads SU Over RPI, 15-2

For six innings defeat stared the SU baseball team in the face. And for six innings the Orangemen stared right back, hypnotized as they were against Hobart.

But it was Billy Canon who broke the spell in the seventh frame and gave indications of better things to come. Better things came in the person of 13 runs.

That was the story in Troy Wednesday afternoon as Syracuse rallied for a 15-2 victory over an inspired RPI nine.

Trailing 2-1 going into the seventh, Canon tagged a hard shot down the left field line for an inside-the-park home run. Phil Schoff held RPI scoreless in the bottom of the inning, and it was on to the crucial eighth.

Terry Marris led off for Syracuse with a walk and before it ended Piety runners crossed home plate.

Half a dozen walks and assorted errors aided in the rally. Big blows came off the bats of



GLEN BORKHUIS

John DiBello and Rick Knapp, both of whom smashed bases-loaded doubles.

Canon, DiBello and Dave Rounds stood out as the top Hill hitters. Canon collected two singles in addition to his circuit clout.

DiBello went two-for-three with a single and a double, while Rounds pounded out four safeties, including a pair of triples.

RPI broke a scoreless tie in the fifth off Schoff by scoring two runs, both of which were unearned. The Orange retaliated with a run in the sixth. Marris walked and trotted around on the first of Rounds' triples.

Schoff picked up his fourth win for the Piety forces and again went the distance. He allowed five hits and struck out four.

He was in trouble in several innings due to his teammates' sloppy fielding. Syracuse was charged with seven miscues.

SU return to the diamond Friday to host Rutgers in a 3 p.m. meeting on Lew Carr field. Coach Ted Kleinbans has tabbed right-hander Glen Borkhuis (2-1) to handle the mound chores. Syracuse now stands 7-1 on the season.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Neither rain nor visiting Clarkson nor more rain was able to stop Roy Simmons and his lacrosse squad from merrily continuing along in their winning ways yesterday. The Orangemen handily whipped the boys from Potsdam, 24-2, at Manley Field.

Once again it was Ron "Boom Boom" Fraser who paced Simmie's offensive attack. In his bid for national scoring honors, Fraser added six goals to his growing total which now stands at 18.

Simmons used his entire squad in a contest which saw the Orangemen easily outmaneuver a smaller but aggressive Clarkson team. After getting off to a slow start the stickmen appeared to score at will in the second half, exploding for 16 tallies.

Fraser Scores

Fraser started things off in characteristic fashion, scoring his first goal at 2:42 of the first period. Co-captain Bill Wornath scored the first of his two goals and Tom Rennie and Tom Kennedy added their scores to give the home team a 4-0 first period lead.

The visitors scored their first and only goal of the half at 2:42 of the second period. But any thoughts of a comeback were soon gone, thanks to the efforts of Mr. Fraser, Kennedy and Doug Wassmer.

After Fraser scored and Wassmer added another with the aid of a Kennedy pass, Kennedy pumped in two of his own to put the Orangemen well on their way to their fourth win in five attempts.

Lead At Half

"We got off to a slow start even though we were leading 8-1 at the half," said Simmie. "However, we did play some

real good lacrosse in that second half."

In that second half midfielder Dunc Crowther set off the blast that had Clarkson coach Jack Hantz shaking his head in despair. Crowther opened the third frame by promptly scoring three consecutive times and his teammates followed with eight more tallies in the period.

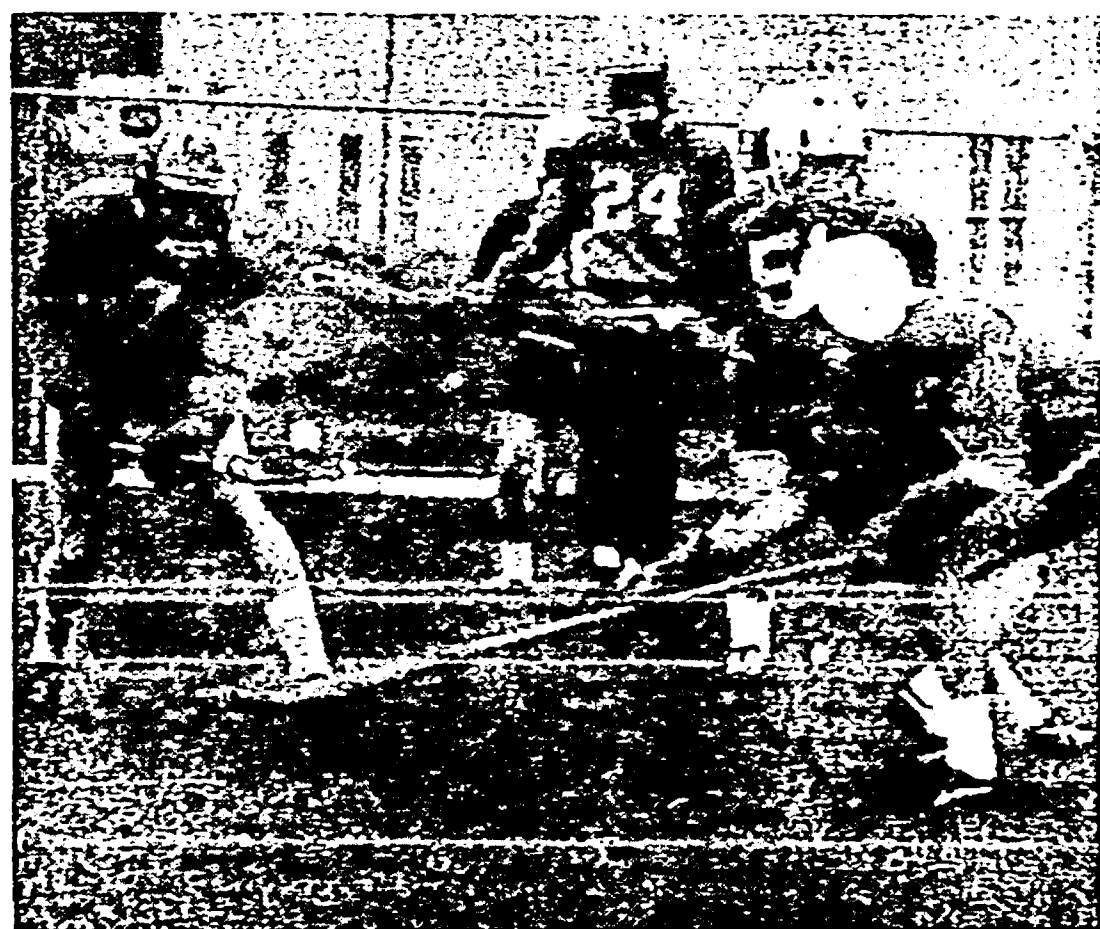
Leading 19-1, Simmons substituted freely in the final quarter, but his squad still added five more goals. Fraser scored the last of his six scores, Kennedy the last of his five and Crowther the last of his four. Sophomore midfielder Bob Ungerer scored twice in the period.

Simmons Pleased

After the game Simmie said, "I was real pleased with my sophomore midfielder (Jim Bulger, Tom Polichuk and Ungerer)—they did a good job."

Simmons said that he decided to start the soph trio because in the squad's loss to Colgate (10-9) they were the only midfielders really hustling. They were the only ones who were willing to fight for the ball," Simmie said.

Simmons said he was also impressed with his defensive unit of Art Markussen, Bob Ciraco and Richard Zimmerman. The three boys replaced the injured Happy Jack Salerno, Walt Reese and Tom Wellman.



Battle For Possession

Syracuse's TOM RENNIE (17) battles the Clarkson defense in yesterday afternoon's game at Manley Field. Number 21 is SU's Barry Loucks.

West Virginia Trackmen To Provide Stiff Challenge

An improved West Virginia track team will make its way to Archbold Stadium Saturday to compete in a triangular meet with Syracuse and Pittsburgh.

Last year, the Mountaineers finished third in the three-way competition at Pitt, bowing to the winning Panthers, 69-39, and SU, 54-39.

However, the West Virginians are on the rise this campaign, taking dual meets from Kent State and Virginia Tech and showing strength in last weekend's Penn Relays.

Impressive Sophs

Eight lettermen return from the squad which compiled a 4-2 log in 1963, but the strength this year lies in a group of impressive sophomores.

With three newcomers leading the way, West Virginia placed second in the Southern Conference indoor championships last winter.

Soph Maurice Moon captured the indoor high jump title with a leap of 6-4 3/8 and is also expected to excel in the hop-step-jump, broad jump and hurdles.

Wins Shot Put

Rookie Jim Karowski fired the shot put 50-5 1/2 to place first in the indoor battle. Another soph, pole vaulter Ed

Zurah, cleared the bar at 13-6 to win that event indoors.

Additional help in the field events should come from Steve Stahovic in the javelin and Phil Edwards in the broad jump.

Top distance runners include Roger Meador, Don Sweeney, Ralph Morrissey and Ed Fiartz. Joe Kubie is the standout in the 800-yard run.

Relay Team

The Mountaineers boast a top-notch one-mile relay team which placed in the Penn Relays. Lettermen Frank Guenther and Clyde Grissinger combine with Jerry Moore and John Campbell in the mile relay.

West Virginia is rather weak in the sprints and hurdles. Sophs Henry Armstrong and Mark Lusch will be called on in the 100 and 220-yard dashes, while soph Tom Goodwin appears no. 1 in the hurdles.

The meet will mark the lone appearance of the Orange trackmen in Syracuse this spring. SU has participated in the Queens Relays and Penn Relays so far.

Hill Strength

Strong points for the Piety forces are the mile relay, with Tom Higgins, Dick Radune, Ron Bukow and Cal Evans; the sprint relay with the same four; and the pole vault, where Chan-

ning Rudd holds forth.

Rudd topped 14-6 in the Queens Relays to eclipse the old Syracuse record in the pole vault.

Short distance men who will see plenty of service include Dave Snipe (100-220), Evans (220-440), Radune (440) and Higgins (440). Radune will also run the hurdles.

Distance Runners

Sophomores Bill Cihak, Marty Miller and Mike Spino and senior Mouncey Ferguson are top distance runners.

The Orangemen lack strength in the field events. Rudd will compete in the high jump and broad jump, but footballers Jim Cripps (high jump) and Steve probably won't participate due to football practice. Sprinter Steve Chomyszak (shot discus) Charlie Brown will likewise be missing.

Pittsburgh also appears well-equipped for the relay competition. The Panthers finished second in the sprint medley race last weekend at the Penn Relays, clocking an impressive 3:30.5.

Varsity Golf

Wed. May 13 at Cornell
Wed. May 20 Colgate
Wed. May 6 at Colgate

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL

6:15—Delta Tau Delta vs. Pi Kappa Alpha; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Sigma; Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Delta Theta.

TENNIS

3:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

GOLF

3:00—Booth 2 vs. DellPlain 1.

3:15—Sims 2 vs. Saller 7.

HORSESHOES

3:00—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi; Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

MAY

Student Opinion

JSL Bill Opposed

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A random sampling of campus opinion revealed Thursday that more than half of the student interviewees are opposed to a Joint Student Legislature proposal that the university should cancel athletic contests with segregated schools.

"The question under debate has turned into a battle between the administration and the student government," said senior art student Robert Bull. "What's being fought is not the moral issue of segregation, but whether students have the right to change university policy."

Most of the students interviewed were in favor of a campus-wide referendum on the JSL bill, however, since it would reveal the stand taken by the student body as a whole.

JSL has suggested that a referendum be held Thursday at the same time as the mock primary. Voting machines will be set up in various campus halls for the primary and all students would be able to voice

their opinion on the athletic bill.

"The referendum is a good idea," said Betsy Goldman, freshman home economics major. "Students are the ones who are playing, they ought to be the ones to determine who they play."

"Syracuse should set an example as a university which DOES play segregated schools," said freshman Lenzy Travers. "I sympathize with the Negro athletes, but it's a matter of policy. If the university wants to play worthy opponents it should be able to schedule games with them."

In defense of the bill, graduate student Robert May asserted that it would be an insult to a non-white athlete to expect

him to compete with students from an institution where he would not even be allowed to play.

"I'm dead set against the bill," said junior political science major Charles Pollina. "Its definition of segregation is all wrong. It would knock out our chances of playing in the Cotton Bowl or of competing with schools like Navy."

(See JSL Bill, page 5)

Faigle Says SU May Reconsider Athletic Policy

By ANDY PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

The university's policy on scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools will be brought up for possible review at the next regular meeting of the university athletic board, Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the board, said Thursday.

Faigle, vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said, "I can't speak for the board, but the topic will have to be taken up at the next meeting."

"As chairman of the board, I can't change the board's decision, but it will be discussed," Faigle said he would welcome representatives from Joint Student Legislature and other groups to appear at the meeting, scheduled for May 12.

The date of the meeting is three days later than the threatened action by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality football contest.

Replying to charges by SUCF President Robert Cohen, Faigle said that neither he nor his secretaries had been aware of any visitors from the group. Cohen charged at Wednesday's JSL meeting that a SUCF representative had unsuccessfully tried to speak with Faigle for two weeks. "No one has identified himself," Faigle said.

Faigle reiterated that the policy statement condoning athletic competition with segregated schools had been drawn up by a board subcommittee and was approved by the board as a recommendation to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Carl Corrallo, president of Joint Student Government, urged that the issue be placed on a referendum to the student body in the May 7 campus primary. He said, "We need the students' opinion through an unemotional, rational process."

Corrallo added, "For the sake of all parties concerned." (See Faigle, page 5)

Mock Primary, Referendum Set

By MARLENE CIMONS

Not content following primaries in the 50 states, Syracuse students will have the opportunity to voice their own opinions Thursday by voting in the first SU mock political primary.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will be running against all Republican candidates, and all Republican candidates will compete against each other.

This date also has been suggested as a probable time for a referendum to measure student opinion on Joint Student Legislature's proposed bill to discontinue scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools.

Pitted against Johnson and each other will be Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine, former Vice President Richard Nixon, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, U. S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge and New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

According to William Gedalia and Kate Antony, primary co-chairmen, the primary is being conducted in order to measure the President's strength against the entire Republican party and the strength of each individual Republican candidate against each other, similar to Gallup Poll surveys.

The idea of holding a student mock primary originated when the planning of a mock convention failed due to the lack of time in mobilizing resources. (See Mock Primary, page 7)

Radford Sees Clash About 'Sword' Issue

The Sword of Damocles will clash with administrative shields early next week when this year's second issue of the off-campus magazine goes on sale.

The Sword can be purchased on Marshall Street at the Savoy, the Syracuse Book Center, Manly's, both Siegel's Drug stores, and the Varsity Camera Shop. They may be bought on campus from Sword staff members.

Although three issues of the Sword had been planned for this year, according to editor and publisher Jeffrey Radford, it was decided to cut back to two, allowing extra time to finish the extensive two-year research into specific abuses of SU's intercollegiate athletics.

"I have been warned by sev-

eral administrators that their colleagues will be extremely upset over the publication of the material gathered for this article," Radford said.

"However, the abuses we uncovered were so flagrant and were so sharply criticized, in secret, by numerous Hill athletes, that we feel bound to expose the situation, whatever the consequences might be."

He explained that the article, written by Richard Kram and himself, serves as the follow up to the quasi-philosophical condemnation of SU's "athleticism" in the last Sword. "Last time we spoke in general terms, this time we've presented a fully documented expose of the unpleasant facts surrounding SU's athletics policy," Kram pointed out.

A number of previously unreported incidents concerning disciplinary, academic and admissions double-standards as applied to athletes will be revealed, according to Kram.

"Some of the infractions of were startling, even to us," Radford said. "We uncovered twice as many incidents as we've printed, and those that were printed are verified beyond a shadow of a doubt."

Another article concerns the practices used by SU officials to gain control of land and property surrounding the university. "SU has been expanding tremendously in the last 10 years, and to do it, it has been necessary to grab as much of the land on the university's perimeter as possible. 'In interviewing local merchants and homeowners, the Sword found they regarded SU as a monster, engulfing everything near it,' Radford explained.

This article was written by Howard Ginsburg and Sandy Myers, with additional research by Susan Dreher, Joel Schneider, Nancy Duckett, and Judith Hill. Last year's editor of the Sword, Terry Hughes, also helped in the preparation.

A humorous critique of SU by the famous muckraker, Upton Sinclair, will also be published. His pet name for SU is "The University of Heaven."

"I would urge all students, faculty and administrators who are interested in solving some of the Hill's problems to read the editorial entitled 'Four Holes in the Greatness' which attempts to disclose the major disorders at the root of nearly all campus sore spots," Radford said.

The winner of the first annual "Sword Award" will be announced in the coming issue. Several other special features and articles will also be included.

Ferguson in Concert Sunday

Jazz for the Greeks



MAYNARD FERGUSON

Tonight they dance, Saturday they play - - but Sunday the Greeks swing.

Thus the Hill's Greeks will conclude their annual festivities with a busy weekend which begins tonight with the Greek Week Ball at the Randolph House. Dick Kowell will toss out the first note at 9 p.m.

Saturday's highlight is the collection of mirth and physical prowess known as the Greek Games. Once again the highlight of the games will be the chariot race. The games get under way at 2 p.m. All chariots will be checked at 1 p.m. in Walnut Park, then will proceed to Thornden Park.

The frugue and assorted physical outlets will be the features of the Saturday night bash at the PLAY Hall, 1201 W. Genesee St. Two bands will provide the mood music starting at 8:30 p.m.

That brings the Greeks to Sunday and the swinging part of the affair. Maynard Ferguson and his big band will be in

concert at 8 p.m. in the Manley Field House.

Ferguson, the proverbial young man with a horn, has thrilled and delighted jazz fans across the country and around the world with his trumpet artistry.

It has been said that Ferguson can play with ease in registers other trumpet players dare not even venture into.

He has all the credentials of the modern-day band leader. He has been playing trumpet since he was a youngster and had his own band at the age of 15.

His section work includes periods with Stan Kenton and Jimmy Dorsey. Called the most remarkable technician on trumpet in history, Ferguson has a 12-piece band which features the talent of many of the nation's top jazz musicians.

The work of Buffalo's Red Menza is a cornerstone of the Ferguson group. Although no longer with Ferguson, Menza's arrangements are exciting and alive.

9 Sophomore Coeds Tapped For Honorary

Nine sophomore women had a happy awakening at dawn today. They were tapped by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

The nine were greeted at 6 a.m. by this year's members and were guests of honor at a breakfast in Hendricks Chapel.

Those tapped are: Janet Aspinwall, Joan Baker, Susan Brummer, Ruth Jelline, Penny LaBorde, Elaine McIntosh, Laurie Sandeman, Nancy Lynn Schwartz and Patricia Smith.

Miss Aspinwall, of Fords, N. J. was freshman class treasurer and is a member of the sophomore executive council, Ensemble Theatre, Boar's Head, and Gamma Phi Beta sorority. She has a 1.6 average.

Miss Baker is from Euclid, Ohio, and is a member of Traditions Commission; Goon Squad, Student Opinion Service (See 9 Sophs, page 7)

A Pause In the Wind

Dean Faigle's statement Thursday that he will bring up the athletic scheduling policy at the next meeting of the athletic board hits like a pause in the wind on a cold, gusty day.

The battle for a change in the policy has been a hard fight, and will continue to be a hard fight. Both sides have met with opposition and frustration.

Dean Faigle invited representatives of JSL and other groups (SUCE, please take note) to attend the meeting and present their views. This itself is a victory for student opinion.

By the time of the next athletic board meeting, the results of any referendum to the students on the issue will have been gathered and analyzed. The size and scope of student opinion will be known. Then will be the time for further action.

A small sampling of campus opinion made by the Daily Orange shows a majority opposed to the proposed JSL bill. If this indicative of general student feelings, it should be known by the time of the athletic board meeting.

Any one person can take a stand and claim he is backed by moral issues. We cannot legislate morality; we can only legislate what we want to legislate.

If the student body wants a change in the athletic policy, it must support the JSL bill, both at Wednesday's meeting and in Thursday's referendum. And those who are opposed must oppose the bill in JSL and at the polls.

Dean Faigle has said he will bring the policy up for discussion. By the time of the meeting, each member will know how the students feel — how strongly, and in what proportion.

If the student opinion runs strongly with a change in policy, the board should feel obligated to reconsider its stand. But if student opinion is in agreement with the policy, the board is under no such obligation. All they will have to face is their own sense of morality.

JSL heard valiant pleas from the campus' Negro athletes at its Wednesday meeting. Each student should carefully weigh the views of this integral part of the student body before acting.

Likewise the students must view the board's rationale in making its original decision. Then will come the time for making a choice.

There is a place for responsibility in the legislature. At next Wednesday's meeting, the group must decide carefully what it means by "segregation," so that each student will know what he is debating.

JSL must outline its definition with great care, so the athletic board, too, will know what is being discussed. Wednesday's meeting should not be limited by time caused for convenience. It must be allowed to run its course — the issue is that important.

Incongruity

Take as a premise the fact that all of us in the university community want to avail ourselves as best we may of all the benefits the university has to offer.

Add to this Thursday's revelation that Sen. Edmund Muskie and Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state, will both be on campus Tuesday, will both deliver speeches, and both speeches will begin at 8 p.m.

The people who would attend one of the speeches would more likely than not attend the other speech, if such an opportunity were offered. After a seemingly dry year in which two scheduled citizenship lecturers have cancelled appearances, the presence of two men with messages on campus at the same time is a bit incongruous.

We sincerely hope we are not faced with the decision of having to attend one lecture or the other. Many of us feel cheated if we cannot attend both.

Two distinct groups have brought the speakers to the campus, and there probably was no chance for contact between the groups.

We hope the citizenship department, which is sponsoring Cleveland, and the Syracuse Area Faculty Group on Issues of War and Peace and the Council for a Liveable World, sponsoring Muskie, can get together and solve the problem.

Millstones and Milestones

Notes from Sagamore

By Dan Stone

There is an old adage that claims you should never bite the hand that feeds you. The hand that fed me last weekend was that of Joint Student Government and while I have a great deal of praise for the group in general, I would like to spend some time, if not biting the hand, at least gnawing for a while around the knuckles.

For those of you unfamiliar with the Sagamore Conference and its purposes, let me try to explain. This is the time of year when new student government officials and the heads of a number of other campus organizations are just taking over the reins for next year. In an effort to facilitate communication between these people, Joint Student Government brings government heads, new class presidents, and the heads of several other campus organizations together for a couple of days of meetings at the Sagamore Conference Site. Various panels meet and discuss a variety of problem areas, various university officials speak, and presumably a good time is had by all.

There is something reassuring to me at least about attending a school where the Chancellor can speak for an hour about University problems and his responsibilities and then join with the entire group to sing several songs. I suppose there is also something reassuring about being awakened in the morning by the dean of men, even if he does do so with an overzealous glee.

There is also a certain sharing of the responsibilities and problems the university faces which gives the group a certain appreciation of the magnitude of some of the jobs they can face. Professor Graeber, the chairman of the university parking committee briefly outlined the problems faced by that group. In the future, a full explanation of the parking problem will appear in this paper.

Briefly, there are two kinds of parking—one the university frowns upon, the other the university frowns about and would welcome any student suggestions toward its solution. The parking problem is simply enough stated. There are too many cars for too few spaces.

Two new parking garages in the near future—one in the area of DellPlain and the other directly behind the library (to the occupants of the space directly behind the library, best of luck)—will help to alleviate the situation. But as the number of cars continues to grow and as the city starts putting up more "No Parking" signs and increasing the number of metered areas on the hill some more serious steps will probably have to be taken.

This is a fine area for student imagination to exercise. Rather than writing to the DO about imagined ills of food service or instead of trying to set the University's athletic policies for it, here is an area in which students can find their suggestions and ideas welcomed.

These conferences are also valuable because they provide an uninhibited flow of ideas between groups and at least let these newly-elected leaders know how the currents of thought on campus are running.

But to me there is a basic fault in a conference like this,

and a fault for which I see no easy correction.

After talking with administrators as close friends there is a danger that a person will begin to assume that he holds a position of more importance in the university than he perhaps does. This leads to a kind of idealism which seldom begets results.

It is a fine idea to discuss broadly and in general terms the problems of your university, but it is impossible to change every wrong and cure every ill over night. Robbie Stern perhaps pinpointed the problem when he explained how long it would take to build a student consensus and bring it to a vote in regard to the bill now pending before the legislature to ask the university to stop competing

against schools which segregate.

If it takes this long to build a consensus on one bill, how in the course of a year can any group of leaders abolish political parties, establish a second house for the legislature, formulate and get approved plans for a dead week, propose an acceptable change in the marking system, take polls of student opinion, and make inroads on the parking problem?

In terms of establishing lines of communications and rapport, the Sagamore conference serves a useful purpose. But results must be measured in the future, and if the same kind of idealism exists through the year that existed at Sagamore, the only concrete results could well be a pleasant weekend.



Stone

LETTERS

Hymn

The Battle Hymn
of the Democrats

Come join our forces for the cause;

It's time to vote for Santa Claus.

The Democrats are for the poor,

(We're for their vote, you can be sure).

So vote for welfare, move with haste,

We have a plan for every taste.

We'll pay by lowering the tax,

Vote for more handouts but relax,

And put that nonsense on the shelf,

That everyone can rule himself.

For freedom in this age is trite,

But government is always right.

Republican? Forget that name.

They're far behind (or so we claim).

And businessmen, come join the ride.

For now Big Brother's on your side.

And unions, well we are a must.

We'll never dare call you a trust.

So down with Barry, and you know

Our campaign sure can use your dough.

So all is free, and all is grand,

Just join our Johnson by the hand.

(That's by the hand, to have no fears

That he can grab you by your ears).

Robert Lisenko '66

Goons

To the Editor:

Charles Steinberg said, in the 24 April 1964 DO, that "orientation week is, as usual, as disorientation."

However, for the class of 1968, Traditions has tried to chose a Goon Squad that will emphasize academics to the new freshmen. But it is impossible to select 251 goons who are interested in doing this because many of those who applied did so only because their fraternities and sororities urged them to. Thus, since it is impossible for Traditions to eliminate all such applicants, a number of those on the new Goon Squad probably are not very interested in showing the freshmen some of the more serious aspects of this university.

So next year a new, more select group of freshmen will go through orientation week, many of them learning nothing

about such less social things as the marking system, student government, cultural activities on this campus, student publications, etc., from the Goons.

In fact, if next year's Goons are like this year's, there won't even be enough frosh to fill the placard cheering sections at some of the games, and there won't be placard cheering at the last game at all.

Name withheld

Singers

To the Editor:

Last Sunday, while visiting my husband in the Phillips Nursing Home on West Onondaga Street, a group of Syracuse University students came to the upper hall. I think there were 12 to 16 men and women. Such a concert as they gave.

I think in my whole life I've never enjoyed group singing so much. Their voice harmonized so well and the volume and tempo were perfect. The selection of numbers impressed me. There were folk songs, spirituals, patriotic, old-time ballads, very modern popular numbers, some religious and even one evangelistic in nature.

I could understand every word. They must have been singing twenty minutes to half an hour, all with no accompaniment, no words in front of them. One of the Home staff told me they had never had anything so nice come to them before. I don't know the name of the group, but if you would print this, maybe it would come to their attention. I can't help thinking what a beautiful deed was done by some very gifted and unselfish youths.

Dorlesca K. Hart '15

Reply

To the Editor:

A reply to Mr. Lindeman. How can you expect to decipher Mr. Lombard's letter (which may have been a bit too deep for you) when you misconstrued mine completely? A second reading might serve to enlighten you—but then again, maybe it wouldn't.

Eleanor Rosenbaum '63

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.

DAILY ORANGE

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May 1, 1964

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WEEKEND

REGENT THEATRE—The SU Drama Department presents Sean O'Casey's "The Plough and the Stars" at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. The drama depicts an Irish family experiencing the bitter dispute between Ireland and Britain in 1915. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre for \$1.50 and \$2.00.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM — The Syracuse Symphony presents Verdi's "Requiem Mass" at 8:40 p.m. today and Saturday. Featured artists are soprano Maria Ferriero, mezzo Doris Mayes, tenor Walter Carringer, and bass Ara Berberian with the Syracuse Choral. Tickets are available at the Hotel Onondaga for \$3.50, \$2.75, \$2.00 and \$1.50. Special student price 75 cents.

SHOPPINGTOWN—The Syracuse Symphonetta, under Maestro Karl Kritz, will present a Concert for Young People, at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Kallet Theatre. The concert is sponsored by the Shoppingtown Merchants Association for the benefit of the Syracuse Symphony. Tickets are 75 cents for children, \$1.00 for adults.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—Virginia Marion will present a graduate organ recital at 8:30 p.m. today. Miss Marion will play "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Luebeck; two chorale preludes on "Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr" by Bach; two movements from the "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Reubke; and three movements from the "Nativity Suite" by Messiaen. The public is invited and campus parking is available.

WOMEN'S BUILDING — "The Moon and Sixpence," Somerset Maugham's fictionalized biography of Gauguin, will be presented by the Student Union at 8 p.m. today, in Gym A. The movie stars George Sanders and Herbert Marshall.

SHOPPINGTOWN—Movies are better than ever, so we've heard. Wonder why owners book old pictures then? "South Pacific" starring Mitzi Gaynor and Rossano Brazzi is back for another run on the circuit. The movie taken from the show taken from the book tells the story of a nurse in the Pacific who has the annoying habit of breaking out into songs. Rossano Brazzi tries to help her kick the habit but all he can do is sing "Some Enchanted Evening" back. "With a Song in My Heart" at 8:40 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S — Another brand-new double bill, Keith's presents "Operation Petticoat" and "Pillow Talk." "Petticoat" stars Cary Grant and Tony Curtis, before he got involved in psychiatry. Grant is the captain of a submarine that blunders through World War II. Curtis adds to the confusion as a conniving aide. Best scene: Curtis and Grant steal a pig from a local farmer and disguise him as a drunk buddy to fool the MP's. "Talk," the original pattern for all those chic comedies, shows

how good the idea was before it became abused. The movie stars those Pepsodent twins, Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Lately, it's getting hard to tell them apart. "Slip" at 10:14 p.m., "Which Twin" at 8:27 p.m.

ECKEL—"Tom Jones" is still playing. We're taking bets on whether it will last as long as "Cleopatra" or not. Winner of four Academy Awards, the picture traces the development of an innocent lad corrupted by the 18th century. Corruptible influences: Diane Cilento and Susannah York. "Five to One" at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

RIVIERA—Who says nice guys finish last? Here is living proof that some nice guys (and gals) win Oscars. Sidney Poitier took top prize this year for his role in "Lilies of the Field." And Anne Bancroft won last year for the "Miracle Worker." Now they are together on the Riviera's Welcome-Back-John-Greenwald bill. That's right, the DO's favorite guest columnist will be in town this weekend and anyone attending the Riviera Cinema and mentioning his name will probably get thrown out of the theatre. "Lillies" at 6:45 p.m. and 10:05 p.m.; "Miracle Worker" at 8:20 p.m.; Big John on the 4:15.

LOEW'S—"The Seven Faces of Dr. Lao" or how many disguises can Tony Randall come up with in one hour and 20 minutes is featured. Randall plays a sort of symbolic, ancient Greek magician with a moral. The moral? Randall should stick to playing odd-man-out in those chic comedies. "Back to Doris" at 7:43 and 9:39 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE — Once upon a time in the coal fields of Pennsylvania, not far from Bethlehem, a young man was born who was destined to become one of the greatest players in baseball history. He was called "The Man" but to all St. Louis he was "The Cardinal." Now Otto Preminger has stolen the plot of The Stan Musial Story and made it into a religious spectacular and he's called it "The Cardinal." Co-feature, "Life and Times of Pope John" is the same story but it's all true. No times available.

PARAMOUNT—Robert Welch's favorite picture "Seven Days in May" is playing this weekend. Burt Lancaster plays a general who believes that President Frederick March has negotiated a deal with the Russians. Good Bircher

Lancaster reads his manual and decides that Bobby should be notified. The troops take over, the President is ousted and the United States changes its name to South America. This movie has been chosen by the D.A.R. as best movie of the year. "Seven" at 7:31 p.m. and 9:44 p.m.

DEWITT DRIVE-IN — "Advance to the Rear" is one of those over-done formula movies, based on the blunders of the army during the war. It really doesn't matter which war it is, the movie makers will settle for anything with lots of shooting and no real bullets, starring is Glenn Ford, Stella Stevens and Melvyn Douglas. Co-feature is "The Wheeler Dealer" with James Garner and Lee Remick. The best thing about this movie was its advance television commercials. The story tells of love among the tickertapes of high finance and has a very happy ending for all optimists. "Retreat" at 8:15 p.m. and "Big Deal" at 10:07 p.m.

LAKESHORE DRIVE-IN—The double feature bill here is a classic straightline and gag line. The first show is "Who's Been Sleeping in My Bed?" and the co-feature (or rather the main feature) is

"Hud." And who better to be sleeping somewhere or other than the epitomy of modern-day immorality, Hud, masterfully portrayed by Paul Newman. Meanwhile back in the bed, Dean Martin heads a laugh-riot cast (it says here). It all starts after dark . . . the movies too.

NORTH DRIVE-IN — "Who's Minding the Store?" It's Jerry Lewis, of course. Who else would you expect? Jill St. John is running the elevator but she's really the boss's daughter in disguise.

Scene is Dey Brother's basement on the Saturday morning of a special sale. Jerry chases Jill around the store, but it's all platonic. Actually, he only wants a promotion. Steve Reeves, the eighth wonder of the world, according to Joe Levine, stars in the co-feature "Duel of the Titans." The Titans are overcome pretty easily. Actually, we'd like to see Reeves fight Godzilla and King Kong — Now that would be a movie! The whole mess starts at 7:30 p.m.

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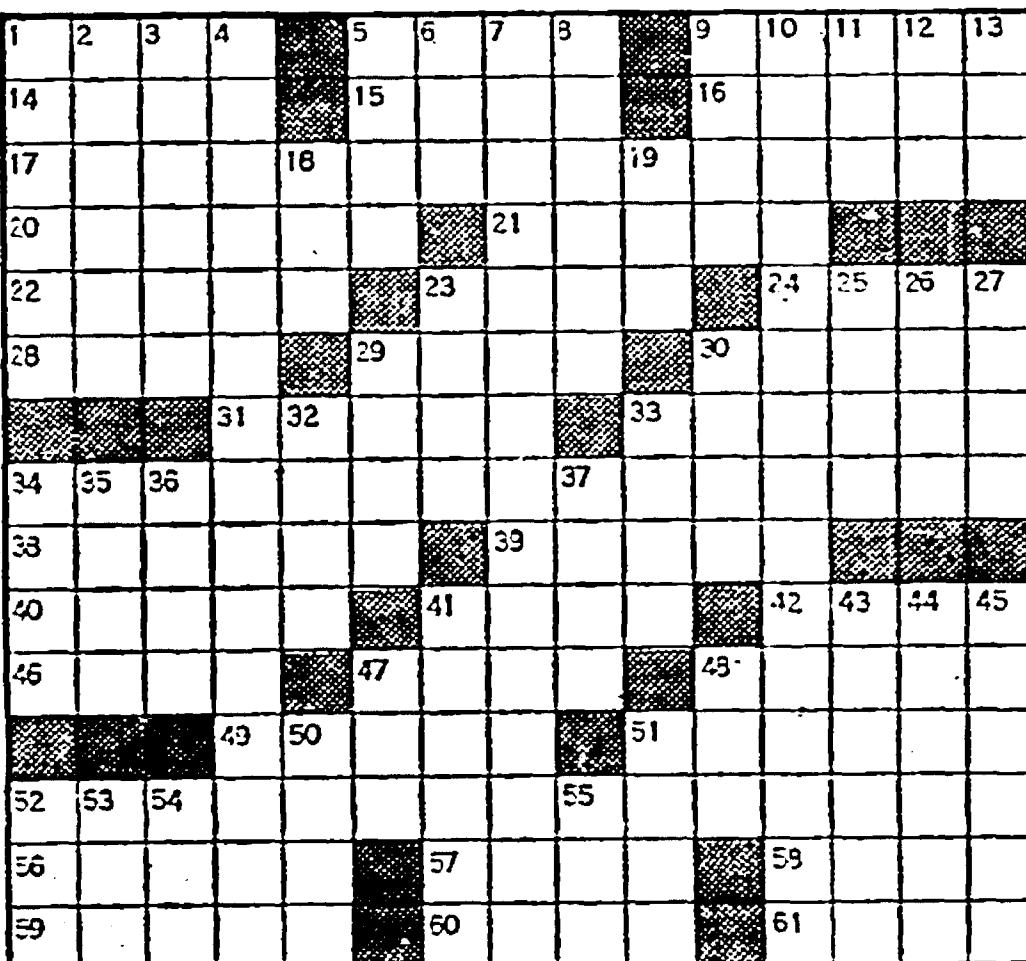
Pick Up Applications at Room 1 in Pre-Fab 7B (Office of Student Publications)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------|--|--|
| ACROSS | 48 Trap. | 19 Hiatus. |
| 1 Box sligh. | 49 Block up. | 23 Native of Helsinki. |
| 5 Size of type. | 51 Summon together. | 25 Give out. |
| 9 Bel ____ Italian cheese. | 52 Schooling of a sort; 2 words. | 26 Shut in. |
| 14 Unique person; slang. | 56 Moses spokes-man. | 27 Pine. |
| 15 Be distressed. | 57 Heavy hammer. | 29 Transport; Abbr. |
| 16 ____ room. | 58 French novelist. | 30 Large American moth. |
| 17 Reciprocal. | 59 Imposing. | 32 Eye; Fr. |
| 20 Floating on water. | 60 Trading place; Abbr. | 33 Depict. |
| 21 Gathers. | 61 Soon. | 34 Items in the game of ringer. |
| 22 Inclines. | | 35 One-third of the earth's land. |
| 23 Somersault; Colloq. | DOWN | 36 Sheep. |
| 24 Held in reserve. | 1 Scoring units. | 37 Sweetlike; Poet. |
| 28 Twist and turn. | 2 Remove metal fasteners. | 41 Creator of "German Requiem." |
| 29 Fastened. | 3 Prickly plant. | 43 Woman. |
| 30 Debussy piece; 2 words; Fr. | 4 Large, tropical bird; 3 words. | 44 Quickly. |
| 31 Devil's headgear. | 5 Agreement. | 45 Meteorologist's fine twilight rain. |
| 33 Garden plant. | 6 German pronoun. | 47 Obsolete; Abbr. |
| 34 18th cen. queen; 2 words. | 7 Frankish king; 3 words. | 48 ____ loco (in its proper place); Lat. |
| 38 Orange-red dye stuff. | 8 Work dating from 19 B.C. | 50 Improve in health. |
| 39 Villain in Book of Esther. | 9 Bird call. | 51 1160; Rom. |
| 40 Hebrew letter. | 10 Coastal feature of one of the states. | 52 Piece of music. |
| 41 European capital. | 11 Point of decline. | 53 Handle of a pitcher. |
| 42 Gremlins. | 12 Coin of Peru. | 54 Friar's title. |
| 46 Cammerbund. | 13 ____ lamb. | 55 European herb. |
| 47 Wild revelry. | 18 Nurses; Abbr. | |

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T G I F SPECIALS - TODAY

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Tonight & Tomorrow 8:30 P. M.
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by Sean O'Casey, Ireland's Great Playwright
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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
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Decorations

Several Greek houses joined the bandwagon this week and decorated their houses in honor of Greek Week. This is one of many houses which was decorated on the contest theme

"greek mythology." Winners will be announced today at the Greek Week Ball at the Randolph House.

Home Economic Program

Dr. Sergio to Address Senior Convocation

Dr. Lisa Sergio, an Italian-born American citizen who was once an interpreter for Benito Mussolini and later taught a course in psychological warfare and propaganda at Columbia University, will speak at the annual senior convocation at Syracuse University's College of Home Economics.

Miss Sergio will discuss "Our American Image Abroad" at 11:30 a.m. Friday in Hendricks Chapel.

Her background includes several years as an editor of a literary newspaper in Italy, "The Italian Mail," the only American language weekly then in that country. She also studied archaeology and wrote a guide book on the ruins of Pompei.

In 1932, Miss Sergio entered

the field of radio at the persuasion of Guglielmo Marconi, father of the wireless, and became the first woman commentator in Europe.

It was at this time that she served as an interpreter for Mussolini. After discovering the dangers of Fascism, she began to reveal them to her radio audience and had to escape from Italy. Marconi aided her to reach New York in 1937.

Her radio career in this country included work with NBC and ABC. Currently she broadcasts a weekly Sunday program over WHAL in Washington, D.C., called "Prayer Through the Ages."

Following World War II Miss Sergio became editor of "Widening Horizons," official publication of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women. Later she taught at Columbia University.

In recent years she has traveled in the Soviet Union and other Communist countries and has lectured through India and Pakistan under U.S. State Department sponsorship.

Miss Sergio holds the Cross of the Legion of Honor of France. Her hobbies include dress designing and dress making, upholstering, gardening and cooking.

TGIG COMING

A coming event — TGIG. (Thank God I'm a Goon.)



DR. LISA SERGIO

CAR PARADE PARTICIPANTS

All members of Traditions Commission, Goon Squad and Varsity Cheerleading Squad must report to the Saltine Warrior, 6:15 a.m., Saturday, May 9 for the Spring Weekend strawberry breakfast car parade.

WHAT'S NEW IN THE MAY ATLANTIC?

"The Squeeze on the Liberal University" by J. Douglas Brown: Can the liberal university survive in a climate of bigness, diversity, and specialization? And what values would be lost if we succumbed to the concepts of the multiversities?

"Liebling, Libel, and the Press": Louis M. Lyons discusses the responsibility of the press, the threat to the freedom of the press from libel suits, and inadequate training of reporters.

"The Computers of Tomorrow": Martin Greenberger analyzes the extent to which computers will reach into our daily lives.

PLUS: "The Mad Strangler of Boston" by Erie Stanley Gardner, "Tokyo and the Olympics", "People on Fire: The Congo" and "A Rough Map of Greece".

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ON SALE NOW

Sophomore Officers Name '67 Executive Council

Sophomore class officers John and Art Schaefer. Pear, president; Susan Silver, vice president; Lynne Goldsmith, secretary and Richard Frank, treasurer have announced the following as members of the 1964-65 sophomore executive council:

Phyllis Ackerman, Bonnie Nathan, Louise Galligan, Jane Hamerschlag, Claire Kenien, Barbara Peterson, Bonnie Ruderman, and Marilyn Shulman.

Also Vickie Hessen, Michele Dressler, Susan Cliver, Linda Rosenfeld, Arlene Gilbert, Barbara Silverwise, Iris Klieman, and Marlene Cimonis.

Also Dayton Dewey, Paul Frederick, Jack Scherban, John Campbell, Dusty Hauver, Frederick Seff, Robert Infantino,

Syracuse University leading veteran halfback, Billy Hunter of S. Merchantville, N. J., is sitting out spring football practice with a leg injury.

Also Jonathan Steinberg, Scott McMullin, Larry Goldstein, David Mullens, Jeffery Peck, Walter Montgomery, Peter Woolston, Howard Menell and Ralph Goldman.

There will be a meeting of all executive council members at 7 p.m. Sunday in Day Hall recreation lounge. If there are any questions or problems, contact Pear at ext. 2886.

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Prof to Serve On Art Jury

Professor Stewart Kranz, of the SU School of Art, will serve on a jury for the Awica Pond Art Center's annual exhibition Sunday.

Located in Bay Shore, Long Island, the art center will award \$800 to exhibition winners.

Other judging are Sidney Tillman, contributing editor and critic for "Arts Magazine" and Joseph Deley, painter with Contemporary Arts Gallery.

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Applications must be filed no later than June 1. Visiting students tuition fee approximately \$15 per credit.

For information or bulletin, write: Director of the Summer Session, Queens College of The City University of New York, Flushing, N. Y. 11367.

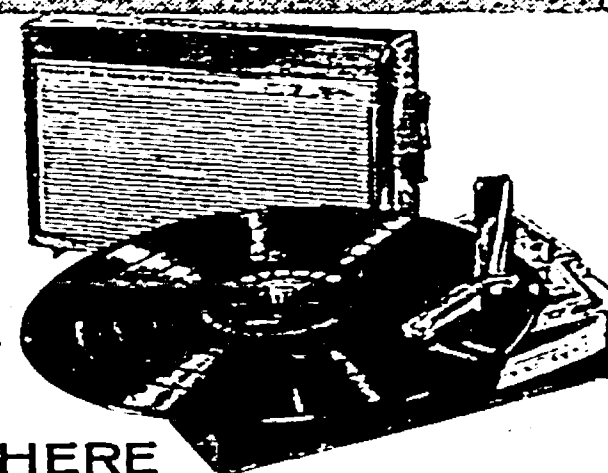
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JSL Bill

(Continued from page 1)

Pollina favored a referendum, however, "because the results of the referendum would represent the whole student body and would differ from the JSL opinion."

Many students doubted whether the results of the referendum would have any effect on the administration policy.

Defending the JSL bill, Dot Truran, junior anthropology major said, "Refusal to play with segregated schools would hit the southern school right in the pocketbook."

"Why should the segregated schools get revenue from playing Syracuse?" Miss Truran said.

"This JSL bill is a negative

thing—it tries to eliminate the problem by dismissing it," said Alan Hoffman, a sophomore in business administration.

The referendum won't accomplish much," Hoffman said. "It will just make a few people feel that they've done something about the segregation problem."

"I'm all for the bill," commented graduate student Kenneth Baer. "By playing with segregated schools we would be contributing to the preservation of segregation in America."

Baer doubted that the referendum would be an exact expression of opinion. "In voting yes or no on the bill, students won't be giving their exact opinions on the moral issue itself."

Maine Senator

Muskie Plans Discussion On Arms Race Control



EDMUND MUSKIE

Cheerleaders Announced

The new cheering squad has been recently announced by Captain Pamela Francis. New members are Carlee Astle ('66), Arlene Alaimo ('65), Carol Rondeau ('65), Sharon Vichery ('65) and Peter Flemming ('66). They will join old members Jerry Grandy ('65), Alan Heifetz ('65), David Payne ('65), and Captain Peter Minich ('65).

The group will make its first appearance at the varsity-alumni football game Spring Weekend, and will join with the new Gosh Squad in heralding the campus early Saturday morning, for the strawberry breakfast.

Syracuse University's crew captain is Edward (Ted) Kakas, a 6-4, 194-pound senior from Southboro, Mass.

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SUCE Again Debates Reply

The SU Committee on Equality continued Thursday to consider direct action at the May 9 varsity-alumni football game. Athletes, SUCE members and other students attended the meeting to discuss the feasibility of such action.

Basketball player Sam Penceal said demonstrations at the game would detract from the meaning of the game as a memorial to Ernie Davis. Penceal said such action might be "useful," but would be in poor taste.

SUCE members said a demonstration at the game would point up the hypocrisy of the Davis "now that it's safe, when he's dead," while he was "not treated like a human being while he was alive."

SUCE has proposed the demonstration as a protest against the athletic board's policy of not cancelling and eliminating athletic contests with teams from segregated schools.

After Joint Student Legislature considered this problem Wednesday night, several athletes and other students said they were opposed to the demonstration because it conflicted with the Davis memorial.

The meeting Thursday night was planned to give athletes and SUCE members an opportunity to discuss the issue.

No decision about direct action was made. Another open meeting will be held at 6:45 p.m. Monday. The place will be announced in Monday's Daily Orange.

Dance Night Set

Gloria Rios will call a series of round and western square dances at the "Western Dance Night," 9 p.m.-12:30 a.m. Saturday in Marshall Hall lounge.

The dance, sponsored by the State College of Forestry at SU, will be \$1.25 per couple and 75 cents stag.

'65 EXEC COUNCIL

Applications for senior class executive council are due by 5 p.m. today in the Women's Building. They should include name, average, activities and ideas. Anyone wishing further information should contact Roger Harrison at ext. 3222 or 3223.

Married Coeds to Meet

All married coeds who are also full-time students on the Hill are invited to join a new social group called SPICE.

The members of SPICE and their husbands will have a Pool Party at the Randolph House from 8-10 p.m. today. Anyone

interested in attending the party should contact Mrs. Susan Kranz, 472-2357.

This is the first year that married coeds who are full-time students have formed their own social club. Plans are now being made to continue the organization next year.

Faigle Says SU

(Continued from page 1)

we must have rational deliberation."

The athletic board is composed of 12 members, including two students, three faculty members, two university trustees, two representatives of the varsity club, two members of the alumni association.

Student representatives on the board this year have been David Palmund and Patricia Spear,

although Corrallo indicated Thursday that he and Nancy Perkins, newly elected vice president, will sit on the board for the remainder of the year.

Faculty representatives are Faigle; Horace Laundry, chairman of the accounting department; and Donald Kibbey, chairman of the mathematics department.

Representing the Board of Trustees are Charles A. Chappell Sr. and Royal L. O'Day, both of Syracuse. Varsity club members are Harry Marley and Stuart Pomeroy.

The alumni association delegates are Allen Poole and Andrew Marchiano, while James Decker, athletic director, represents the athletic department.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE TENNIS

3:30—Sigma Nu vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Booth 2 vs. Marion 1.

HILLET BANQUET

Tickets are now on sale in the Hillel Office, Hendricks Chapel, for the Awards and Installation Banquet, May 10.

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Chapel Roundup

UNITED
Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Sunday Eve services will be conducted. Rev. John Jordan will speak and an Once Again will follow the service.
Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Show Recreation room. Church of officers will be held. No service will be held.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Hendricks Chapel Bible Study class.

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, supper will take place at a charge of \$1.50. Following the supper a film, "No Man is an Island" will be shown.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Today, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, lecture. Mr. Warner Hutchinson will speak on the Relevance of Jesus Christ.

EPISCOPAL
Sunday, 10 a.m., Gifford Auditorium. Episcopal Holy Communion will be held.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
Sunday, 3 p.m., early will leave Chapel House for Thornfield Conference Center at Cazenovia, N.Y. Preaching this Sunday will be the Reverend Joseph Szczepkowski, general superintendent of the Polish Methodist Church.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	W	A	T	H	R	E	A	R	S	N	A	B
L	T	U	Y	A	A	X	I	L	E	C	H	A
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F	L	U	D	E	B	S	D	O	R	N	E	R
T	C	I	L	S	T	O	I	T	I	E	S	A
C	O	S	T	H	E	S	S	I	A	N		
A	C	T	U	P	S	H	E	R	E	C	R	Y
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A	R	K	S	C	O	W	L	S	A	L	L	Y
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H	A	I	R	T	O	N	I	C	O	N	D	I
G	R	A	F	N	O	T	A	S	O	U	S	E
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Hill Prof Gets Study Grant

Louis J. Goodman, associate professor of civil engineering at Syracuse University, will travel to Cairo, Egypt on a Fulbright-Hays Grant to teach at Ein Shams University in Cairo.

Prof. Goodman will lecture in two courses in soil mechanics and highway engineering. The grant will also provide for lectures and seminars before engineering groups in the United Arab Republic.

He will also tour construction projects in the U.A.R., including the Aswan Dam.

The Syracuse professor and his wife and two sons will leave here late in August and plan to return early in the summer of 1965. The family lives at 207 Hinsdale Road, Camillus.

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'Mademoiselle' Selects Student For Guest Editorial Position

Betsey Johnson, a vivacious and talented Syracuse University senior, is one of 20 young women who have won a competition to be guest editors of Mademoiselle this year.

Miss Johnson, 21, a resident of Weathersfield, Conn., will spend a month as a paid member of the editorial staff of Mademoiselle. She will help edit the August "Passport to Campus" issue.

The prizes also include a trip to Britain, with visits to Edinburgh, London, Stratford and Oxford.

An all-around student at Syracuse, the petite, brown-haired Miss Johnson was cited at last week's Honors Convocation for "excellence in the creative arts," having placed first in the senior class in the School of Art. She has also been a cheer leader and a member of several honorary societies.

Miss Johnson was chosen by the magazine from among 1300 applicants.

Miss Johnson's winning entries included designs for party costumes, a formal dress, and a fabric for drapes which has already been chosen for use at the university in the new Crouse site women's dormitory.

"I can't believe it," Miss Johnson commented. "It's the greatest thing in the world."

Miss Johnson is an illustration major. She is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, all university honorary; Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary; Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary and ADL, advertising, design and illustration honorary.

STUDENT UNION

The movie "Moon and Sixpence" will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Gym A of the Women's Building. It stars George Sanders and Herbert Marshall.

There will be volleyball in Gym B, as well as bowling, ping pong, and an art show for interested students.

AWS Guides

All Association of Women Students guides will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the recreation lounge, Women's Building.

Members of the campus program will meet in the recreation lounge. Transfer guides will meet in 305-G. The city guides will meet in 303.

Excuses for not attending the meeting are to be submitted in advance to the representative program chairman.

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9 Sophomores...

(Continued from page 1)
and Spanish Club. She is a sister of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has a 1.9 average.

From Malverne, Miss Brummer has a 2.6 average. She is newly elected Joint Student Legislature senator-at-large and Panhellenic Association secretary, member of Sigma Lambda Delta and Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Miss Jelline, of New Rochelle, was JSL secretary, is a member of the sophomore executive council and is rush chairman of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. She has a 1.9 average.

From Hudson, Ohio, Miss LaBorde has a 1.8 average. She is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, music honorary, Syracuse Singers and Gown Squad.

Miss McIntosh has a 2.0 average, is a member of Traditions, Gown Squad, St. Thomas More Choir. She is Joint Student Government public relations chairman and is an Association of Women Students junior officer. She is from Arlington, Va. and is a sister of Gamma Phi Beta.

Miss Sandeman is from Kingston, R.I. She is a member of Gown Squad, Sigma Alpha Iota, Chapel Choir and University Singers. She is rush chairman of Chi Omega and has a 1.8 average.

From Charlotte, N.C., Miss Schwartz is a member of Traditions, and was this year's chairman of Homecoming Weekend. She is vice president of the junior class, Sigma Lambda Delta president and Liberal Arts Advisory Council secretary. She has a 1.9 average.

Miss Smith is from Rochester. She has a 1.9 average and is a member of home economics student board. She is Methodist Student Fellowship vice president and Student Union Board treasurer.

Mock Primary,

(Continued from page 1)
Gedalecia said.

"A group of students and faculty met in Dr. Donald Meiklejohn's office to discuss the possibility of doing something else now that the mock convention seemed impossible." He added, "We hit upon the idea of impromptu campaigning to be followed by a primary."

Young Republicans and Young Democrats are in charge of setting up the various campaigns for each of the candidates. Anyone interested in obtaining more



Army Award

LT. COL. STEVEN A. KISH receives the Army Commendation Medal for meritorious service upon his retirement from the army

after 20 years of service. Presenting the award is COL. RAYMOND D. WITTMAYER.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY
WAA TENNIS 3 p.m., courts.
WAA APPARATUS and Tumbling 3 p.m., Gym B.

ALPHA Epsilon Delta 4 p.m., 1058 Upstate Medical Center. All pre-med students are invited to join a tour of the medical center.

COMMUTING Students Association, 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor lounge, Women's Bldg.

SHAW WEEKEND 8 p.m., Shaw recreation lounge, twilight.

SATURDAY
REGENT THEATRE AUDITIONS 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Singers and dancers for a musical play to be performed June 6.
SHAW WEEKEND 1 p.m., Shaw recreation lounge, bridge tournament.

SUNDAY
NEWMAN CLUB 2 p.m., Picnic in Thornden Park.
BUSINESS Talk 8:30 p.m., Booth lounge, A General Electric executive will speak on "What the Corporation Looks for in the College Man."

information, or working with the groups is asked to contact either of these organizations.

Gedalecia announced that anyone who would like to work at the polls May 7 is requested to leave his name with the secretary in the citizenship office.

Voting machines will be set up from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Huntington B. Crouse Hall, Maxwell Hall and Slocum Hall and at lunchtime and dinner time in all university dining halls except Kimmel.

PRECISION CORPS

Auditions for Syracuse University's new precision corps, the SUettes, will be held alphabetically, from 6-7:30 p.m., at Hendricks Field on:

Monday, A-H
Tuesday, I-P
Wednesday, Q-Z
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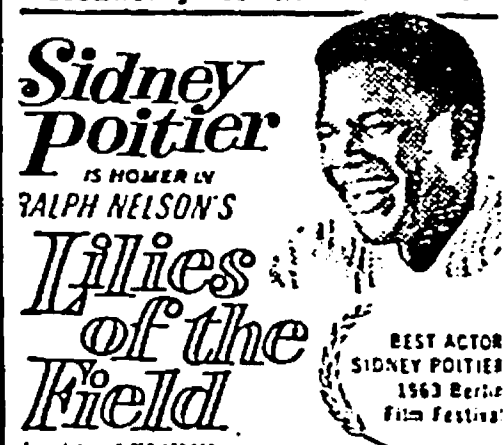
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ON 2-9830 other times.
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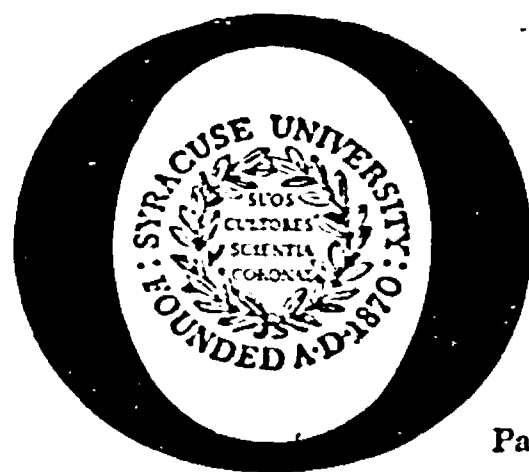
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Down IN Front

By JUDY ADAMS

At the close of Wednesday night's JSL forum, Robert Cohen, who speaks for SUCE, rose to his feet and poured forth to a packed auditorium his frustrations with the SU Athletic Department.

If its policy of scheduling segregated schools (still an evasive term) is not reversed, he warned (and it was apparent that he was anticipating such a move), then he promised to lead his flock in a demonstration during the varsity-alumni football game May 9.

His plan was at first shocking and then plain disgusting.

The Negro athletes, for whom this entire war is being waged, seethed at his proposal.

"What does this have to do with the May 9th game?" scowled Nat Duckett. "I just don't see."

What indeed. This big, bad university will not be reaping any of those precious profits that so many are so sure are the segregated university's Achilles Heel.

This year, at last, all money from the game will be turned over to the student union fund.

"I just don't think that they should take advantage of the fact that it is going to be on television," added Dave Bing. "or that it is going to be honoring Ernie Davis."

"And I want to make sure that everybody understands that we're not going along with this at all, and now I'm speaking for all the Negro athletes who were at the meeting."

"They're merely taking advantage of the situation," said Claude Young. "They're taking advantage of our petition which does not endorse either SUCE or CORE."

It is plain that they felt that Cohen's plan was not only distasteful, but insulting and undignified.

Dignity was a word that was discussed with great reverence Wednesday night.

"Dignity is a hell of a thing," offered Billy Hunter. Well SUCE, this game has a dignity, too. So does the man who will be honored during its halftime.

So does his mother, who is expected to attend the ceremonies.

What about their dignity?

This university also has a dignity. So does its administration — which may be a reason why it stands unmoved by the mere pressure of students.

So do the Negro athletes who want no part of this demonstration.

So do the other athletes. So does JSL. So does the student body.

Yet in order to wipe their muddy feet on the dignity of this school and its administration, SUCE will gladly deface the dignity of everyone else concerned.

"If a man steps on my dignity," says Hunter, "if he beats it up, then all I want to do is fight."

SUCE is faced with a fight unlike any they've ever had before. So SUCE has hedged. They are reconsidering.

"Our problem is a lack of communication," Cohen told Duckett, Bing and Young. "You haven't let us know what you want."

"We don't understand you (the Negro athletes)," he said, trying to explain his position. "and you don't understand us."

But if SUCE doesn't understand them, then SUCE just doesn't understand.

Netmen Top Union

The Syracuse varsity tennis team defeated Union College, 7-2, Wednesday at Union. The netmen face Penn State today on skytop.

Steve Rubell, the club's number one singles player, led the Piety forces to their fifth victory in a row winning his match against Union in straight sets, 6-1, 6-3.

In other singles play, Lew Katcher, number two, won his first two sets 6-3, 6-2, while the Orangemen's number three man, Al Napper, won his third match 2-6, 6-0, 6-2. He is undefeated

so far this season. Al Davis, playing in the number four position as the result of his loss to Al Napper in a challenge match Tuesday, beat his opponent 6-3, 6-4.

Kapil Tayal, number five, won 6-2, 6-1. Dave Barrie was the only Syracuse player to be defeated in the singles competition losing 3-6, 7-5, 7-5.

Varsity Golf

Wed. May 6 at Colgate
Wed. May 13 at Cornell
Wed. May 20 at Colgate

Hot Piety Nine Meets Rutgers In Home Clash

By ART ROSSKY

The Orange baseballers will be gunning for their fifth straight win this afternoon when they take on Rutgers at Lew Carr Field. The opening pitch will be thrown at 3 p.m.

Saturday the local nine plays Rochester in a road tilt. Friday's game will be broadcast over WAER beginning at 3 p.m.

Handling the pitching in the initial action will be Glen Borkhuis, seeking his third win in four starts. The soph righthander has compiled a sparkling 1.18 earned run average in his first three turns.

Football players Hal Rooney and Rich King are expected to see action against the New Jerseyans. They will probably not be available Saturday, due to grid practice.

Starting for coach Ted Kleinhan's squad Friday are catcher Bill Burnett, first baseman Dave Rounds, second baseman Terry Marris or Pat Lutz, shortstop Rooney, John Dittello at third, King in left field, Billy Canon in center, and Rick Knapp in right field.

If King and Rooney do not play, Lutz will move in at shortstop and Dick Haight will play right field, pushing Knapp to left.

Following a four-game losing streak, Rutgers has come on to win its last two starts. The Scarlet nipped Bucknell, 3-2, Saturday and tripped Princeton, 2-1, on Monday.

Likely starting hurler for the visitors is Travis Hutchinson, who received credit for the Bucknell victory. Hutchinson allowed the Pennsylvanians only three hits in 7 1/3 innings.

Among Rutgers' top hitters are Hutchinson and Bill Eaton. Eaton decided the Bucknell game with a two-run homer, while Hutchinson connected for a triple.

Hill Lacrossers Host Penn State

By RICH GOULD

The Syracuse University lacrosse team, fresh from a 24-2 rout of Clarkson, will face the Penn State Nittany Lions Saturday in a 2:30 p.m. contest at Manley field.

According to Syracuse coach Roy Simmons, "They don't have an impressive record, but all their games have been real close."

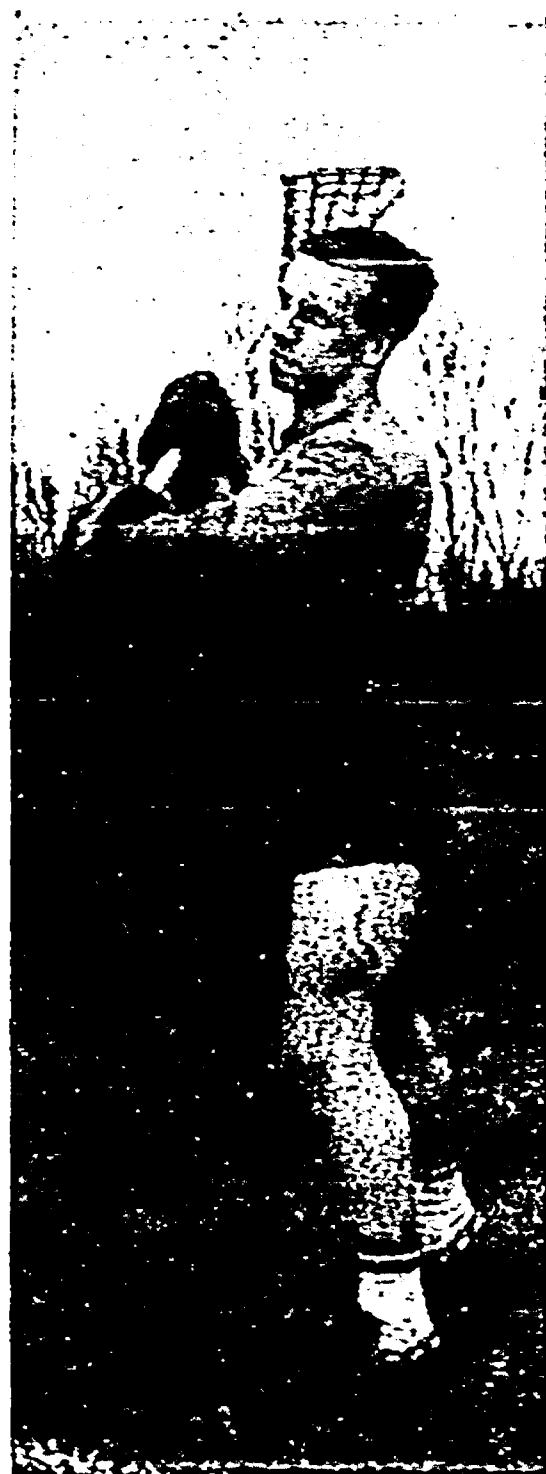
Simmons is not sure what his starting line-up will be on Saturday. He has planned a scrimmage this afternoon and therefore will know more about his starters then.

Commenting on the fact that Wednesday's tilt against Clarkson found five sophomores in the line-up, Simmons said, "It looks like the sophs (Jim Bulger, Tom Polichuk and Bob Ungerer) will keep their jobs until someone can take it away from them."

The Orange defensive unit which has been doing a stellar job for the squad this season is in bad shape. Walt Reese, Jack Salerno and Tom Wellman are doubtful starters.

If Reese and Wellman are cleared by the athletic doctor then they will be ready to go along with Art Markussen. If those defensemen are still hurt then the defensive unit will be composed of Markussen, Dick Zimmerman, and Bob Ciraco.

The attackmen will be Syracuse's big three: Fraser, Wassmer, and Rennie. The trio was very impressive last Wednesday. Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser added six goals in that big game to bring his ever-increasing to-



DOUG WASSMER

tal to 18. In last year's contest against Penn State the Orangemen came out on top, 10-5. However, the game was very close as Syracuse broke a 5-5 tie in the last quarter with five quick goals.

Two sons of former Syracuse All-American Glen Thiel will be among the Nittany Lion players.

Sid Honored

NCAA long horse vaulting champ Sid Oglesby has been named to the first team of 1964 Collegiate All-American Gymnastic Team in his specialty.

The captain of next year's gymnast team was chosen by the National Association of College Gymnastic Coaches. He was one of four easterners named to the 27-position team.

SOCCER MEETING

All Soccer Club members are to attend a meeting at 7 p.m. today in the Trophy Room. There will be no practice Friday.

SU 'Goes' After Navy, Cornell

By KEIL KERR

Syracuse's oarsmen, who have recorded 350 practice miles and a solid victory over Dartmouth, are now scheduled to race two of the top crews in the nation.

Coach Loren Schoel's team challenges Cornell and Navy tomorrow on the Severn River at Annapolis. They will compete for the Goes Trophy over a 2000-meter course.

"This is the one we've been aiming for since last fall," said Schoel. "We're going down there to win. The crew is in good shape and the attitude is great. But they're going to have to row their best race," he emphasized.

Same Starters

For Saturday's big one, the varsity boatload will contain the same men who defeated Dartmouth by seven lengths last weekend. The first boat has Captain Ted Kakas at stroke, Dave Norris 7, Giles Van der Bogart 6, Don Dick 5, Bob Jackson 4, Tom Prindiville 3, Bob Whyte 2, Paul Brown bow, and John Reed coxswain.

The JV's will have to do without the services of their regular stroke and bow man for this meet. Dennis Zutant and Bill Todd are unable to make the trip and will be replaced by Everett Alcorn and Dick Foreman.

Frosh Race

Tomorrow's first race matches the three freshman teams. Coach Bill Sanford plans to go with the same SU yearling line-up that turned in a fine clocking while beating the Dartmouth frosh.

Last year Cornell won the Goes race on Lake Onondaga.

Navy took second with SU third.

This spring Cornell has been hampered by bad weather and has done much of its practicing on the narrow one-mile long Cayuga Inlet. Also, this will be the first race of the year for the Ithacans.

Big Red Strong

But Cornell has six men returning from last season's IRA championship eight and all indications are that the Big Red may be the team to beat again this year.

In its two appearances of the season, Navy has defeated Columbia by four lengths and suffered a narrow defeat to Princeton. The Middies appear to be loaded with talent again, though, with many veterans returning from the varsity and JV boatloads.

At last year's IRA, Navy's varsity took second; the JV's, first.



Ugh!

Vote this week for the ugly man of your choice. The annual ugly man contest, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary, will be held on campus Wednesday. Pictured above are JAMES MARTIN, representing Dean

of Women Marjorie C. Smith, and HOWARD FALK, representing Dean Ralph Kharas of the College of Law. Votes cost a penny each and contributions will be divided between Campus Chest and the JFK Library Fund.

JFK Library

Campus Swings Into Drive

Students, faculty and members of the administration will have their chance this week to contribute to the national memorial in honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Students, faculty and members of the administration will have their chance this week to contribute to the national memorial in the honor of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The JFK Library Fund Raising Drive will get underway today when a booth will be opened for contributions in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The drive will run until Saturday.

Thousands of college campuses across the nation will be collecting funds with SU this week for the drive.

Anthony Moffett, former president of the class of 1966, has been named New York State chairman of the drive. Former sophomore vice-president Patricia Ettkin is the SU chairman.

This is a project the President was interested in and will carry out his unfinished work, noted the National Student Committee.

The library is being built primarily for the nation's youth, the chairmen said. As a memorial, it will carry out the ideas of the President. As an educational institution, it will offer

knowledge of political ideas and public affairs.

The library will be located on the banks of the Charles River overlooking Harvard University's Winthrop House where President Kennedy lived as an undergraduate in the university.

The site was selected by President Kennedy eight weeks before his assassination. He had planned to build an office building for himself there.

(See Campus, page 7)

Phi Delta Theta Wins Tolley Cup

Phi Delta Theta fraternity walked off with top honors at Friday's Greek Ball, by copping the coveted William P. Tolley Cup, awarded annually to the "outstanding" house on campus.

Chancellor Tolley presented the cup, and also announced commendations for Delta Tau Delta, Acacia, Sigma Alpha Mu and Phi Gamma Delta, last year's winner.

In other presentations, the most improved fraternity award was given to Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon received the Alpha Tau Omega Help

Week Trophy, and Phi Gamma Delta copped the Intramural Cup.

The Earle Clifford Award for the most outstanding fraternity man was given to William Gedalecia (Kappa Sigma), chief justice of the InterFraternity Council judicial board. The fraternity scholarship trophy was presented to Acacia.

Tau Kappa Epsilon was cited as the house with the highest pledge class academic average, and Ted Mysliborski (Phi Gamma Delta) received the Outstanding

(See Cup, page 4)

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, tapped seven junior men for membership Thursday.

The seven were: Roger Harrison, Frank Richmond, George Van Derven, Peter Minch, Frank Rose, Andrew Porte and Willard Harman.

Harrison, president of next year's senior class, is a resident of New Haven, Conn., and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Richmond, also a Tau Delt, is chief justice of Joint Student Court. He hails from Toronto, Canada.

Van Derven, president of the InterFraternity Council, is from Westfield, N.J. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Minch, captain of the cheerleaders, is a member of Phi

(See Tau Thete, page 7)

Hill Athletes Oppose Revision of Policy Over Segregation

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"We want to play the best competition available."

This statement summarizes the overwhelming feeling among white Syracuse football and basketball players that the university should continue to play segregated schools.

Of 30 athletes interviewed, 24 favored continuance of games with segregated institutions. Two offered no comment, while a third stated that he was unconcerned one way or the other.

One football player felt that the university should stop scheduling segregated schools, but that games already planned should be played. Two basketballers favored meeting only integrated schools.

Jack Salerno spoke for the majority when he said, "I'm sympathetic to the Negro athlete's point of view, but I want to play the best teams - integrated or segregated - whether they be Pittsburgh, Alabama or Florida A & M."

Rich King expanded on the point: "We want to play good competition regardless... The way things are going, there won't be anyone left to play. We'll end up in the Ivy League."

And Pat Killorin: "We're after the best. We're a football power. If we receive a bowl bid, are we to decline it just because half a dozen of the players disapprove?"

This led to another widespread objection - that a small minority would be controlling the majority. Gus Giardi said, "The 18 Negro athletes are attempting to force what they want on the 300-plus other athletes at Syracuse."

Many athletes brought up the point that the Negroes knew what teams were scheduled before they came to Syracuse. "They had their choice and this is the school they chose," one player com-

mented. "Now it's up to them to go along."

"They made their decision when they applied," added Tony Seibelli.

Len Slaby offered another concept. He suggested that if the Negro athletes could set policy that we not play segregated schools, then Protestant players, for example, could just as easily ask not to oppose such Catholic schools as Notre Dame and Boston College.

Most of the interviewed athletes felt that the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) was hurting the Negroes' position:

Giardi - "SUCE is taking advantage of the situation."

Slaby - "SUCE is overstepping the bounds of the university."

Richie Duffy - "The Negro athletes are being misled."

Several of those polled felt that it would do more harm than good to break relations with segregated institutions. "Only by playing against one another do both groups get to appreciate each other," argued Jim Gaskins.

Jim Marchak continued, "Negroes are making 'All-America' at Syracuse because of the top competition. By our playing segregated teams, these schools can see just how good Negro athletes can be."

"Playing segregated colleges benefits both Syracuse and the other schools," said Jim Cripps. "If we break ties with these schools, they'll just form their own little alliance and

(See Hill, page 7)

'ON' AVAILABLE

Distribution of the 1964 Onondagan, university yearbook, to subscribers will begin Tuesday at Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Distribution to graduating seniors will begin Wednesday. See page 5 for details.

Senior Honoraries Tap 15

-Tau Thete-

Tau Theta Upsilon, senior men's honorary, tapped seven junior men for membership Thursday.

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Harrison, president of next year's senior class, is a resident of New Haven, Conn., and a member of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. Richmond, also a Tau Delt, is chief justice of Joint Student Court. He hails from Toronto, Canada.

Van Derven, president of the InterFraternity Council, is from Westfield, N.J. He is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. Minch, captain of the cheerleaders, is a member of Phi

(See Tau Thete, page 7)

-Phi Kap-

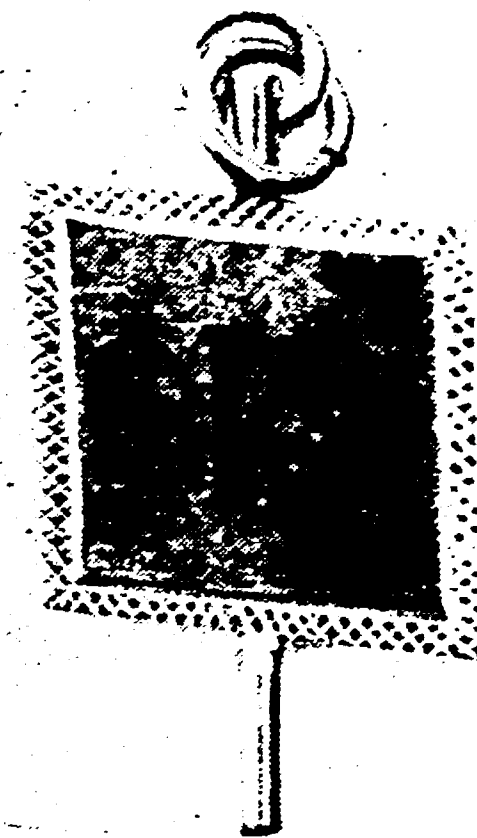
Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary, Thursday tapped eight junior men for membership.

The eight were: Robert Cohen, Carl Corrallo, Walley Mahle, Nathaniel Duckett, John Trevor, Steven Rubell, Richard King and Richard Duffy.

Cohen, president of Orange Key, junior men's honorary, is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and a resident of Washington, D.C. Corrallo, president of Joint Student Government, is a resident of Lockport and a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Mahle and King are quarterbacks on the varsity football team. Mahle hails from Erie, Pa., while King is from Ran-

(See Phi Kap, page 7)



PHI KAPPA ALPHA

One Against The Field

With all the hullabaloo over the university's athletic scheduling policy and a referendum to the student body on the issue, the original reason for Thursday's primary election may have been overlooked.

That reason for the primary is to nominate SU's "candidate" for the presidency of the United States. Incumbent Lyndon Johnson will face six members of the opposition Republican Party, with one-time commencement speaker Harold Stassen not included.

Among the Republicans will be Henry Cabot Lodge, who appears to be running his campaign from Saigon. Lodge, upset winner in New Hampshire, may expect strong support from SU's Massachusetts population.

Home staters may favor Nelson Rockefeller, New York's three-months-a-year governor, who may need an absentee ballot for the November election, if he continues at his present rate of returning only for state crisis.

Richard Nixon will also be on the ballot, to the delight of the county's "old guard" Republican. Nixon foes hope that good things come in threes, while Dick's friends claim that three strikes is not out.

Sen. Margaret Chase Smith of Maine may draw support from certain segments of the Maxwell School, but her overall support on the campus is still in doubt.

Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton plans to get votes from the sons and daughters of coal miners, but is handicapped by the effect of his state's strict drinking laws.

Barry Goldwater will be on the ballot, too, on the "Bring Back Chancellor Flint" ticket. Goldwater supporters have denied reports that the Arizona senator favors a cutback in weekend curfews.

And they're all running against Johnson, the man we'd-like-to-get-for-commencement-but-couldn't-afford-to-have-the-building-finished.

Regardless of who is the winner, the need for the primary, as pointed out by the citizenship department, accentuates the decisions we must face in November and the years ahead.

These are troubled times, and one of these seven men must lead us. We must act without haste in making our decision, and we must give to any leader the faith he needs and deserves.

Worthy

The John F. Kennedy Library fund raising drive opens on the campus today, and nowhere can be found a worthier cause for a college community.

For the late President was a symbol of youth to us all. He was the symbol of what a college attempts to instill in young men and women — courage, spirit, life.

Syracuse has been honored with the state chairmanship of the drive. For this, we should feel proud. Here on this campus within the walls of the Maxwell School, as in every other building, more politicians, statesmen and leaders are being formed.

The drive will give us a chance to contemplate and perhaps re-evaluate our concept of country, nation and patriotism, and look at the world ahead and how we must live and direct our lives.

The problems of the world will not be solved overnight; they may never be solved. But for how long will we be able to sleep each night with the shadow of the atomic bomb and all its destructive force over our heads.

We have our dedication to our nation, but the killing power of the bomb makes us realize we have a greater dedication — to mankind. If mankind cannot survive, there will be no need for consideration of the nation, or any nation, or anything.

For a man who gave all of himself any man could possibly give, we owe it to each of us and to mankind to give a little bit of ourselves in HBC this week.

Take a Good Look

Preface

By Allan Minsky

Allan Minsky is a sophomore, majoring in American studies. He is a resident of Brooklyn.

My intention is to make this column a means to an end. It will be a benefactor of sorts in that it will present the reader with problems to be examined. These problems are encountered in everyday life and yet they are not surveyed exhaustively enough by the individual.



Minsky

For, through a comprehensive analysis of these topics we can achieve the most important goal in the life of a human being: That of knowing himself and his place in the universe.

If one were asked to express the aim of this search in one word I feel that it should be called a pursuit for identity. Our quest does not promise to be an easy one and we shall constantly be plagued by discouragement and frustration.

When we take a look at life within our own universe or (to give us a clearer perspective) on our own planet, we cannot help but notice that

potential futility is prevalent in many areas of examination. To paraphrase Max Lerner, everything is moving faster in a world rapidly shrinking.

Technology increases and, as a result, a greater amount of life can be sustained. But even though on one hand we find provisions for sustenance, on another hand we realize that sooner or later there won't be enough living space for the future populace.

This is truly interesting and strange for it brings us to a paradoxical conclusion. That is, through progress, we actually increase regression and achieve an end quite contrary to the one desired. In line with this type of thought there is also another failure of ours to be noticed.

As a result of the conflict of ideologies, that of the U.S.S.R. and that of the U.S., a struggle for power and prestige has arisen. This is made evident on a physical level by a concentrated effort on the part of both nations to build more arms and, by so doing, present a greater show of force.

The only problem here is that over-production brings

about a surplus which is stored rather than used. So, in effect, we see the entity of power become powerless and find ourselves involved in another area of potential futility.

It is far too simple and too time consuming to go on and point out conflicts in our complex world. Our job is not to remain in a state of consternation, but rather to learn from our experience and to examine mistakes with a greater effort.

These ideas are just a beginning and, furthermore, a list of a hundred ideas would still be no more than a commencement. But even though we may find ourselves disheartened by the complexity of the world, we must continue to search for our identity. If one quits in the face of complexities now, he will quit throughout life.

To reiterate, our journey will not be an easy one. There will be times when answers to our problems will not seem obtainable. But when I get discouraged I always refer myself to a line in Hamlet that reads, "This above all -- to thine own self be true."

And in order to do justice to oneself, a person must know what justice is in terms of his own individual self.

The Campus Scene

(Courtesy of the Intercollegiate Press)

NEW HAVEN, CONN. —

A tuition increase of \$250 a year beginning in September 1964, and a major change in policy affecting undergraduate financial aid were announced by Yale University authorities. Undergraduate tuition will be \$1,800.

The Yale Corporation has voted that undergraduate admissibility be determined without regard to financial need, and has approved a \$400,000 increase in student aid for each of the academic years 1964-65 and 1965-66.

The new appropriation, which will bring the annual total of financial aid available for Yale undergraduates to a record high of \$2,700,000, will also make it possible to help undergraduates in the upper three classes who will need assistance on account of the rise in tuition.

At present, approximately 35 per cent of the 1,025 students who enter each year in the freshman class receive financial aid. Yale's dean of admissions and student appointments, Arthur Howe, Jr., estimates that in 1964 under the new program, the number receiving aid will increase to at least 40 per cent.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. —

Attendance requirements at Providence College have been revised by the Committee on Administration. The new system, recommended by the Student Congress, calls not only for a liberalization of the number of allowed absences, but reflects a whole new philosophy toward class attendance.

Formerly, no legitimate absences were recognized but three were tolerated. Now, by a graduated standard of seven, six, four, and three, absences for the senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman years respectively, total class attendance is no longer obligatory. For those students with a 3.1 average for the preceding semester, unlimited legitimate absences are offered.

This is only restricted by the requirement that all students be present for announced examinations. In this way, freshmen become eligible for unlimited absences after the first semester.

Along with the revision in came the total abolishment of the "cut slips" or "late slips" which were previously available at the dean of discipline's office. The individual professor is made responsible records.

BOSTON, MASS. —

Simmons College is at the crossroads of an era. What direction it will take will depend on the outcome of a year-long self-study to determine to what extent its philosophy of education is valid today in view of the changed status of women.

A major goal of the self-study, under the direction of a research committee of the faculty, is to ascertain to what degree attitudes of American women have changed toward work and professional careers and to assess Simmons educational philosophy in light of these changes. Several alternative policies will be investigated:

1. To what degree should Simmons remain a college primarily designed to train self-supporting women?

2. To what degree should Simmons have even greater professional specialization than it now has, and to expand graduate education and research programs?

3. To what degree should professional training on both graduate and undergraduate levels be retrenched and a more diversified undergraduate program be adopted?

4. To what degree should professional training be postponed to graduate programs and a more diversified undergraduate program be undertaken?

The committee will also study the possibility of extending its program to men on the undergraduate as well as the graduate level. They will investigate whether the first and second year programs should be abandoned in

the interest of professional specialization, and students admitted in the third year. Finally, they believe that any study should include the investigation of the possibility of transforming Simmons College into the first women's university.

LAWRENCE, KAN. —

The Student Union Activities (SUA) at the University of Kansas recently organized a new weekly lecture series, entitled the "Philosophical Bases of Absolutely Everything" (PBOAE) and will deal with how the student and educated person can keep abreast of developments in his own area of study as well as trends in other fields.

The idea for the lectures began with the observation that most lecture series are too specific. According to the chairman of the lecture series, the material is of a technical nature and it is difficult for many students outside of that field to understand and relate the lectures to their own areas of study.

These lectures are designed to help the student acquire a basic background in a field and a pattern for learning more about that area. For example, the student may be shown methods of obtaining an understanding of fundamental concepts in the field under discussion and be shown the most practical means of adding to this knowledge and keeping up with new trends in that area.

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 4, 1964

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Art

Norman Bel Geddes Exhibition

By Don O'Connor

Norman Bel Geddes was born in Adrian, Michigan in 1893, and died in New York City in 1958. He was one of the greatest theatrical designers of all time, if not the greatest. He was the first man to open a professional Industrial Design office and his was one of the most brilliantly creative and imaginative minds in the twentieth century. His name was a household name in the second quarter of this century, but since his death his fame has fallen into a semi-oblivion. This decline is one of the reasons for holding an exhibition of his work at the Lowe Art Center.

The exhibition was not intended to revive Bel Geddes to his place of former eminence, but to see if such a revival was worthwhile. It was intended to provide the viewer with as complete as possible a cross-section of the work of Bel Geddes in the fields of theater design, transportation and architecture. For this reason, some work is included that has begun to date rather badly — his radio designs, for instance — although most of the designs retain much of their visionary quality. Also included, through the gracious cooperation of Mrs. Bel Geddes, are some very early sketches and drawings made when the designer was in his late teens and early twenties.

Now, as to the exhibit itself: when I undertook to design a display of this man's work, the most immediate qualities I felt it necessary to convey were those of drama and large scale. The first was done through the use of three colors only as a basic background: red, black and white. Not only were these colors often used by Bel Geddes in many of his productions, but also the fact that they clashed violently with each other gave them a sort of built-in dramatic quality.

The sense of large scale was a more difficult problem to solve, especially since an art museum is not a festival theater, and must of necessity moderate its ceiling heights. What I did here was to use partitions and backdrops which were as large as could possibly be used in Lowe, mostly 10 feet in height, and arranged so as to make them

Another thing I did to increase the sense of large scale was to locate many of the appear even taller.



Bel Geddes design for General Motors Futurama — 1939

pictures and models at a height slightly above comfortable eye level. Thus, the viewer would have to look up a little, and the feeling of height could be enhanced.

In the layout of the exhibition, I decided to break the work down into the various major areas of endeavor: theater, architecture, product design, transportation, etc. Each of these would then be treated in its own special manner, with the whole show being tied together by the use of red, black and white in the background.

Since much of the material in the exhibit consisted of photostats, it was necessary to resort to some fairly elaborate structures and backgrounds for their mounting, even at the risk of having the backgrounds compete with the material to be shown. The alternative would have been to simply mount the stats on the bare walls, and this would be hopelessly dull. Thus, for example, the section on stage sort of "room within a room," a miniature stage set which is isolated from the remainder of the show. In this particular section, the structure was as important as the material to be displayed, and therefore the most elaborate panel system in the exhibition has only six pieces mounted on its surfaces.

On the other hand, the panels for displaying the Futurama Project and the Toledo Factory Complex are crowded with pictures by comparison. This procedure gave the impression of a panorama of different ideas, which I felt was

in keeping with these projects.

As far as reaction to the exhibit is concerned, it has been, needless to say, mixed. Norman Bel Geddes has never been, nor will he ever be, everyone's hero. Some have asked why I bothered to rehash what they consider old stuff, while others have congratulated me for giving a neglected visionary the opportunity to present his case. The answer for each viewer must necessarily lie in his personal appraisal of the work presented.

For me, I have no doubt as to the importance and few doubts as to the intrinsic value of the contributions of Norman Bel Geddes to twentieth century art and design. The fact that many of his most ambitious projects were never

actually built seems to me irrelevant and need not detract from their value or interest.

After all, the same might be said of the inventions and designs of Leonardo da Vinci, and with equal irrelevance. The essential fact of the matter is that Bel Geddes was a man with ideas, a man of genuine creativity, a man of vision; the comparison with da Vinci is not at all inappropriate, for if ever the United States had a da Vinci, he was Norman Bel Geddes. Something is very wrong with our critical values if we allow a man like Norman Bel Geddes to slip into the limbo of things taken for granted simply because some of his designs do not fit within the bounds of the latest design fad.

Boar's Head To Present Two Plays

Nickel Theatre presents part three in the series "The Many Faces of Dramas," at 4:30 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre. Scenes from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," directed by Leslie Meek, and Strindberg's "The Dream Play" directed by Eileen Dietz will be performed.

W A E R

88.3 mc

MONDAYS

WAER Highlights

4:00 Sign On, News.

4:15 Experiment in Music

6:00 BBC World Report

6:15 Communique

6:30 Ivan Stone and the

News

6:45 International Report

7:00 Syracuse 164

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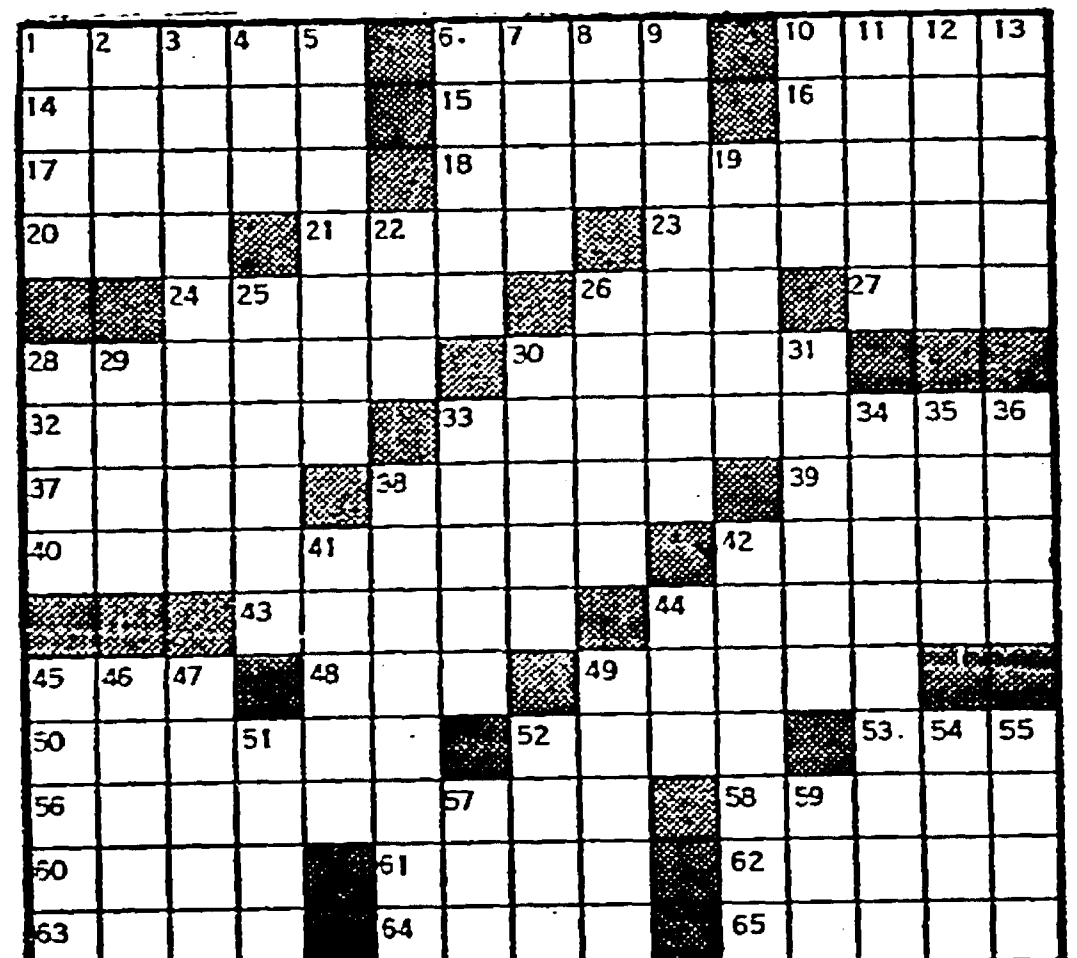
- 1 Founder of Israel.
- 6 Dig.
- 10 Husband: Fr.
- 14 U. of Maine town.
- 15 Japanese aborigine.
- 16 Place west of Nod.
- 17 Capital of Liguria.
- 18 Promenade at the beach.
- 20 Air defense group.
- 21 Glaswegian.
- 23 Good tidings.
- 24 — Quarter.
- 26 Road sign, for short.
- 27 Precise point.
- 28 Bowl-shaped depression.
- 30 Runner.
- 32 Season before printemps.
- 33 Golf groups.
- 37 The same: Lat.
- 38 Pens.
- 39 Ancient instrument.
- 40 Outlaw of a sort.
- 42 Miss Dinsmore.
- 43 Reference marks, as daggers.
- 44 Sea duck.

DOWN

- 45 Cousin of the gecko.
- 48 "Sylphides."
- 49 Vermont ski resort in the Green Mts.
- 50 Sea nymph.
- 52 "Streetcar" hero.
- 53 Rule in India.
- 56 Of aeronautical speeds between 600 and 900 MPH.
- 58 Think: Humorous.
- 60 Send forth.
- 61 Labyrinthine.
- 62 Demeanors.
- 63 Lemon peel.
- 64 Sterling: Abbr.
- 65 Concessions.
- 13 Linen tape or braid.
- 19 Revolving —
- 22 Circular: Abbr.
- 25 Musical direction.
- 26 Old coin of Italy.
- 28 Scolded.
- 29 Journey.
- 30 Small Italian coins.
- 31 Come along behind.
- 33 Young horses.
- 34 Escape literature.
- 35 Buffalo's waterfront.
- 36 Calchas was one.
- 38 The Four —
- 41 Arabian Satan.
- 42 Making the most of what one has.
- 44 Station: Abbr.
- 45 Stage direction.
- 46 Famous physicist.
- 47 Educate.
- 49 The "West Point" of France: 2 words.
- 51 Entered: Abbr.
- 52 Actual condition: Colloq.
- 54 Sister of Charles and Andrew.
- 55 Willard of boxing.
- 57 Man's nickname.
- 59 Turnover.

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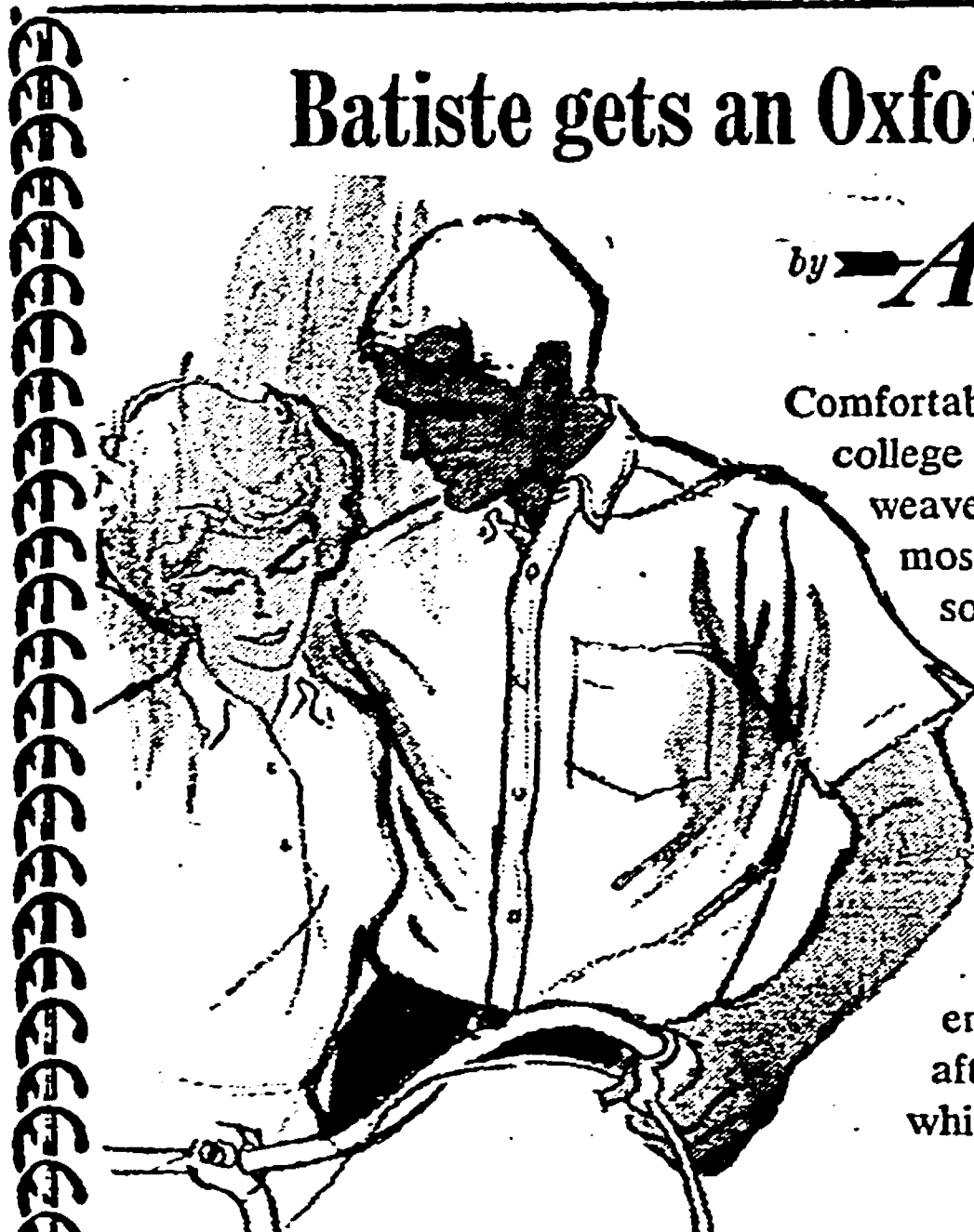


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by **ARROW**

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Foresters Leave For Camp Trip

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Notice a scarcity of forestry students lately?

This weekend about 60 juniors in the school of general forestry departed for a five week stay in the Adirondacks at the Charles Lathrop Experimental Forest near Warrensburg.

The travelling foresters took their final exams Friday and departed for "spring camp" to complete their junior year with five weeks of tree thinning, learning insect control and studying the economics of forest planning.

The trip includes a four-day tour of forests and research projects in the New England states.

At the camp north of Lake George the foresters will learn firsthand what they have been studying in their textbooks all year.

Accompanied by Prof. C. Eugene Farnsworth, chairman of the silviculture department of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, the students will stay in the forest in university housing.

The foresters will be marked on their field work and will have one final exam before "spring camp" closes June 5.

All the activities of the general foresters' junior year are directed toward completion at the camp. The major project will be a study of the economic factors of tree thinning.

With the assistance of Neils B. Christiansen of the forestry economics department, the students will analyze the profit and yield of each tree cut.

Using time and cross studies, the project will determine how big a tree must be in order for a profit to be earned by cutting it down.

The Lathrop Experimental Forest is held in trust by Syracuse University for the use of the State College of Forestry.

Students majoring in general forestry include those studying forest land management, measurement and surveying, biological sciences and world forestry.

Cup . . .

(Continued from page 1)
ing Pledge Scholarship trophy. He had a 2.89 average.

The Carl Sorensen Scholarship Improvement Cup was given to Phi Kappa Psi, while the Alumni Scholarship Award was given to John Channing Rudd (Delta Upsilon). Rudd's award carries a \$300 stipend.

The outstanding basketball Player award was given to Dave Bing, and the Basketball Attendance Trophy was presented to Acacia. Outgoing IFC President George (Skip) Stanger presented the President's Cup to current IFC head George Van Derven (Alpha Chi Rho).

Nancy Paige, a sophomore in the school of speech and Dramatic Arts, was crowned "Miss Aphrodite" at the dance. A member of Delta Gamma, Miss Paige was nominated by Sigma Nu.

House decorating prizes were awarded to Alpha Gamma Delta, Acacia and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Erikson Set For SU Talk In Chapel

"Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" is the title of a lecture to be given by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard University, 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Erikson's talk will be a commentary on inner human strength and resources in the treatment and cure of neurotic disturbances.

Erikson is one of the leading figures in the field of psychoanalysis and human development. For more than ten years he served on the senior staff of the Austen Riggs Center. He has participated in the researches of the Harvard Psychological Clinic, the Yale Institute of Human Relations, the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California and the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh.

"Young Man Luther," a study in psychoanalysis and history, and "Childhood and Society," now in its second edition are among his many books and articles.

Admission to the lecture is by free ticket to insure a seat. The tickets are available at ext. 2011 or at the United Christian Campus Fellowship office in Hendricks Chapel. Those interested are urged to pick up their tickets by May 13.

Syracuse University has a new all-time record-holder in the pole vault. Channing Rudd, a junior from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., recently topped 14 feet, six inches to eclipse a standard that had held firm since 1925.

Foresters Offer Insect Book

With the blossoming of spring comes the annual migration of youngsters from the indoors to the outdoors, and this whets their curiosity about nature. Soon the collections will start, and pockets will be bulging with frogs, turtles, insects and rocks.

To help channel this interest and curiosity in the right direction, the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University has prepared a free booklet entitled "Insect Collecting."

"This was prepared primarily for school teachers who want to study nature in their classrooms, but need a little help in getting started," states Dr. Howard C. Miller, author of the publication.

The booklet describes the ed-

ucational values of insect collecting, and in very simple terms tells how to go about it. New York students have plenty of material to work with—there are an estimated 15,000 kinds of insects in the state.

To receive a copy, write to: College of Forestry, Syracuse University, Syracuse, N. Y. 132-10. Ask for "Insect Collecting," and if you have interests in other outdoor and conservation subjects you may also request the list of publications offered by the college.

Varsity Golf

Wed. May 6	at Colgate
Wed. May 13	at Cornell
Wed. May 20	Colgate

See The '64 Rambler at . . .

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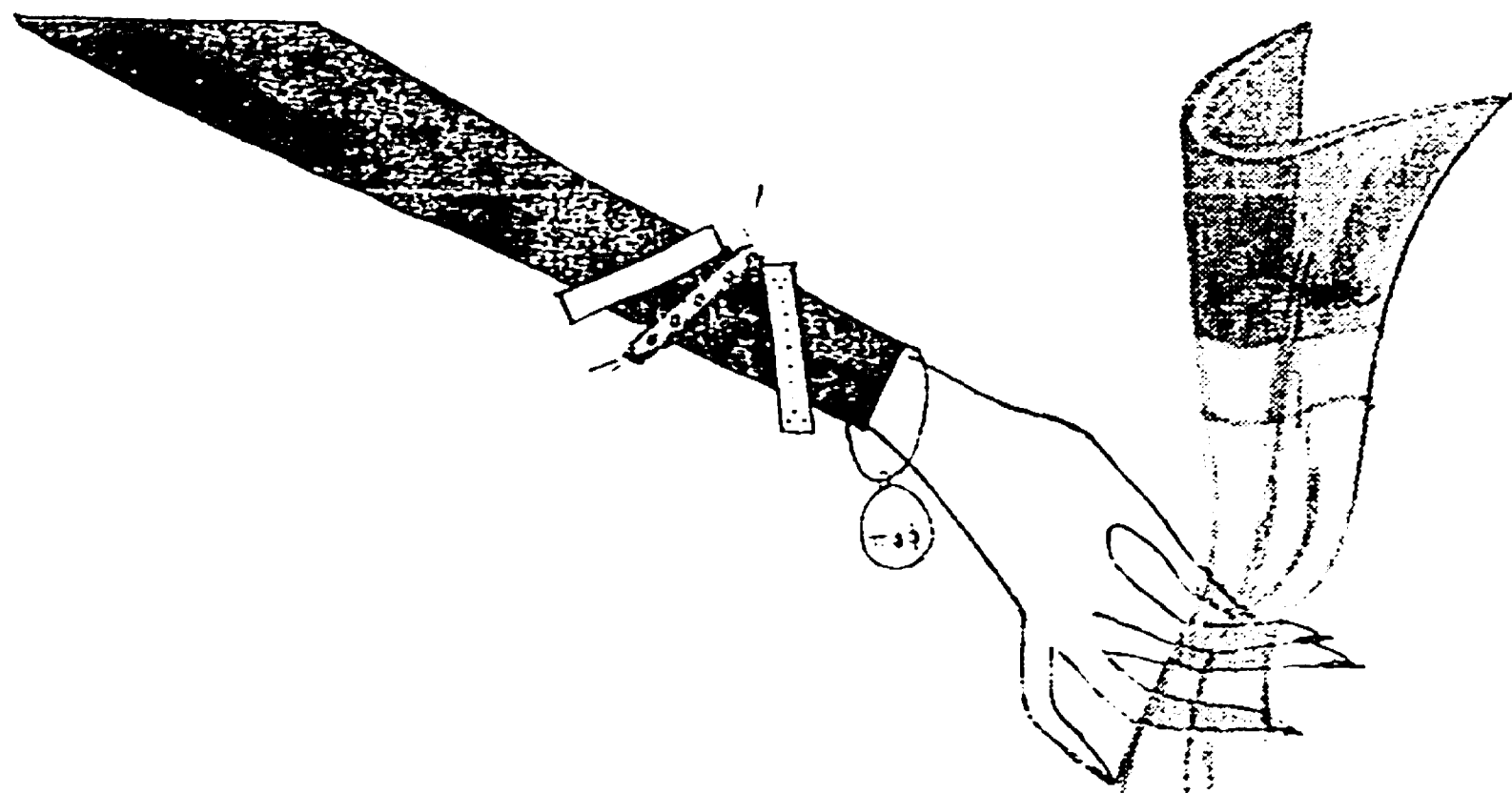
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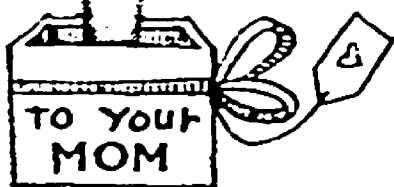
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Poetry Contest

Two Seniors Win Awards

By SY OSKEROFF

In the uncomfortably warm confines of Maxwell Auditorium Thursday night, eight students competed in the 17th Annual Poetry Contest while its founder listened attentively. As the present tastes in poetry were being reflected, an interesting tradition was being upheld.

First place winner Wendy McDonald, a senior majoring in English, read four poems of William Butler Yeats. Second place winner, Robert Goettinger, also a senior and English major, read two poems, "Windhover" by Gerald Manley Hopkins and "Lament" by Dylan Thomas.

Founder of the contest is Dr. Ray Irwin, chairman of the department of interpretation at Syracuse University. Dr. Irwin, whose erect six foot stature, assured walk, and grey goatee make him appear the epitome of sophistication, discussed the contest in his office Thursday afternoon.

The idea for an annual poetry reading contest came from an experience at the University of Minnesota where Irwin was a student in 1934. Irwin, reading "The Man With The Hoe," never even made the finals. "I lost miserably," he recalled jokingly. Irwin did save, however, the contest idea for future use.

When he began teaching at the University of Missouri, he also initiated a poetry reading contest. A similar contest was begun at San Jose State College in California. Irwin explained that Syracuse's contest was third on the list, being founded one year after he began teaching at the university.

Dr. Irwin has run the contest every year except this one. Mrs. Elaine Perry, an instructor in the School of Speech and Dra-

matic Arts, was given the privilege this year as she will be leaving SU in June.

Contestants in the contest are selected after open trials are held. From the average number of 35 students who read in the trials, six to eight are chosen.

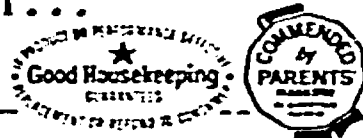
"They are mostly School of Speech students although many non-speech students also participate," Irwin said. This year's contest was composed of three students from the School of Speech and five representatives from other colleges.

"In the last 17 years, Robert Frost has been far and away the most popular poet," Irwin said, "and this is odd because Frost is extremely difficult to read aloud."

Concerning winners of the contest, he said: "I think the poems of T.S. Eliot have won more prizes than any other poet. The reasons why the people reading Eliot's poems have won prizes in this contest is that he is an extremely good poet, and it is an impressive accomplishment for a student to read anything so difficult in a manner which makes it both lucid and dramatic."

How I learned to stop worrying and love parties

Worrying about the high cost of living on campus? Looking for a way to earn extra money? Here's an idea. How 'bout becoming a part-time Tupperware dealer? These wonderful plastic food containers are demonstrated and sold only at home parties. Well, if you do the selling in your spare time you could earn \$50 a week or more. And have lots of fun in the bargain! Interested? Ask your campus Financial Aid Director about it and call your local Tupperware distributor, listed in the Yellow Pages under Plastics or Housewares. Or send in this coupon...



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Although no contestant read from T.S. Eliot Thursday night, Marilyn Markowitz did read a poem by Robert Frost called "Home Burial."

Other poets whose works were read included Carl Sandburg, e.e. cummings, Percy B. Shelly, and Samuel Coleridge.

Prizes for the two winners were poetry anthologies. Miss McDonald received "The Complete Poems and Plays" by T.S. Eliot; Goettinger, won "In The Clearing" by Robert Frost.

Cirelle Dvorin, Jeffrey Zients, Robert Missoff, Esther Harmos, and Irving Kornfield were the other contestants in the contest.

'Onondagan' Distribution Set

Yearbook subscription holders can pick up the 1964 Onondagan from 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Tuesday on the patio of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Each student must present his ID card and ticket stub to receive the book.

Liberal Arts seniors may pick up their books 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday on the HBC patio. ID cards must be presented.

All other seniors may obtain the Onondagan from the office of the dean of his individual school, beginning at 11 a.m. Wednesday. ID cards must be presented.

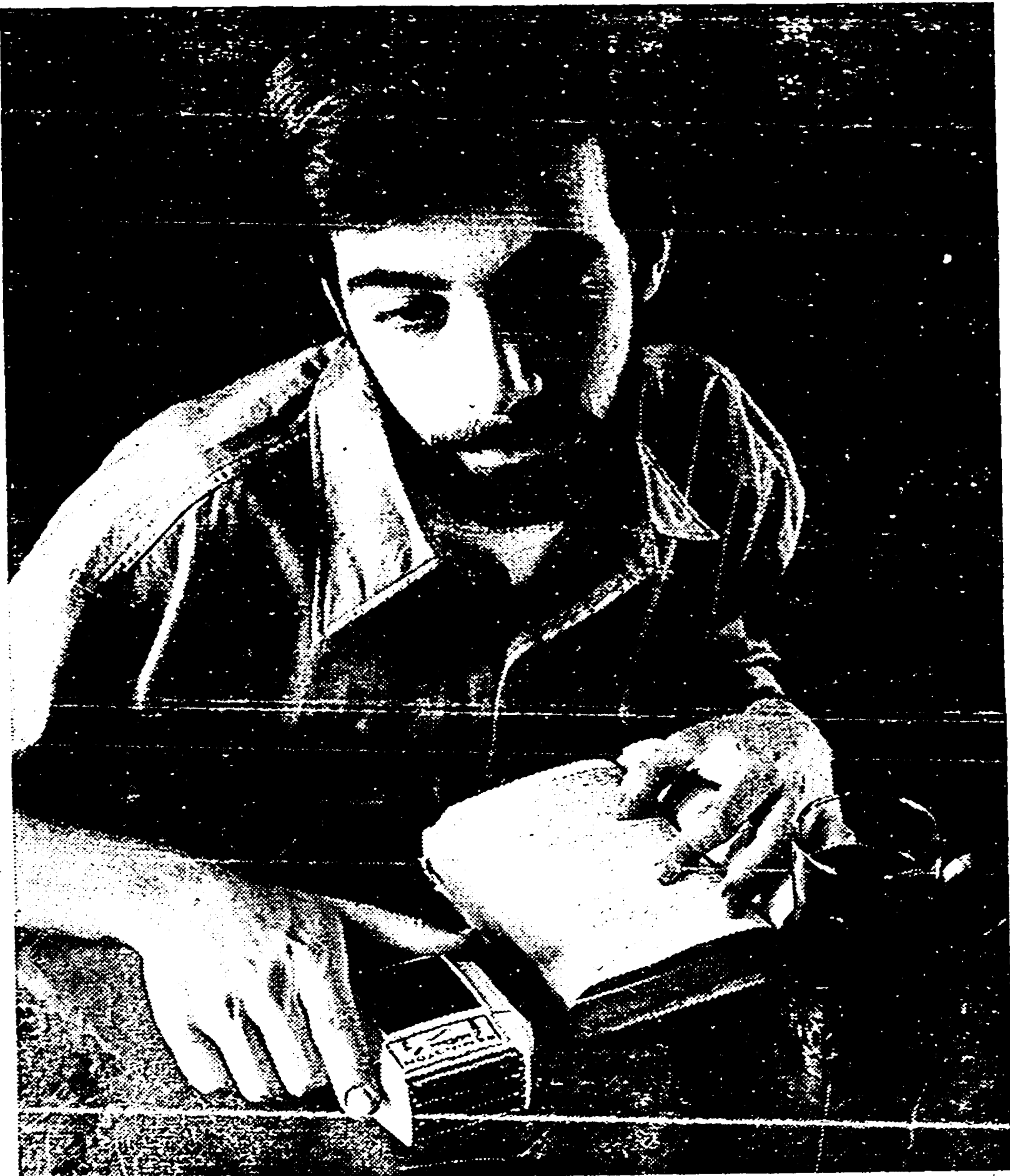
A few books will be available for cash buyers on the HBC patio Tuesday.

PANHELLENIC INTERVIEWS

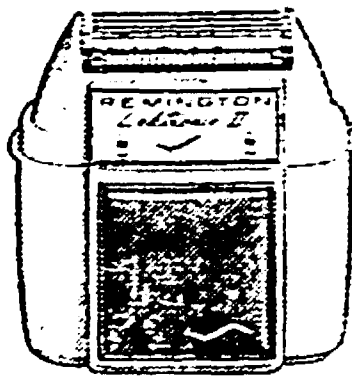
Interviews for the Panhellenic Association judiciary board will be held 4 p.m. today in the Panhel office, Women's Building.

HILLEL BANQUET

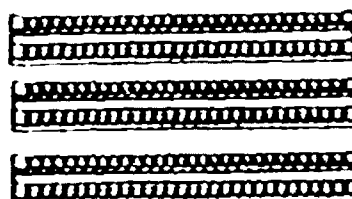
Tickets are now on sale in the Hillel Office, Hendricks Chapel, for the Awards and Installation Banquet, May 10.



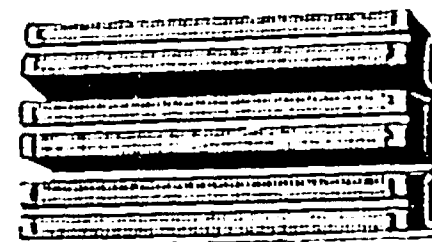
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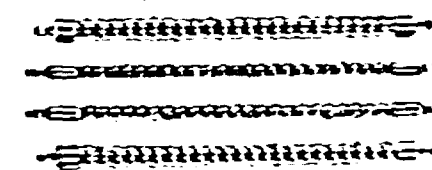
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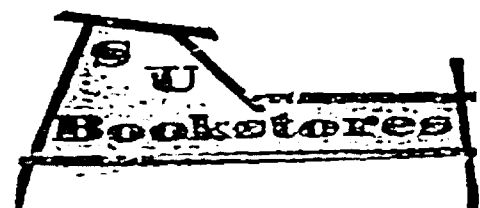
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Men's: () Singles () Doubles

Mixed Doubles: ()

I need a partner ()

My Partner will be _____

Due May 6

Entries for the Syracuse University Tennis Tournament are due Wednesday in either 202 Women's Bldg. or the Archbold Gymnasium intramural office. The tourney will be held May 16-17 for all university graduate and undergraduate students. Play begins at 10 a.m. The competition is sponsored jointly by the Women's Athletic Association and the Men's Intramural Council. Students may enter men's singles or doubles or women's singles or doubles. They may also play mixed doubles even if competing in one of the other events. Fee for the tournament is one tennis ball. Players must furnish their own racquets.

'65 COUNCIL

Deadline for senior executive council applications has been extended until 5 p.m. Tuesday, according to Roger Harrison, class president. Applications containing name, average, activities and ideas should be turned in to the reception desk in the Women's Building. They also may be given to Harrison at Booth Hall, Gerri Porter at Sigma Delta Tau, Sheryll Barnes at Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Gerard Hanlon at DellPlain Hall. Interviews will be conducted later this week.

Tolley Named to Committee For Binghamton Center

Chancellor William Pearson Tolley has been recently named a member of the Committee of 80 of the Roberson Memorial center Binghamton.

The committee is made up of 80 nationally known leaders from the arts, education and industry who have endorsed Roberson's unique interpretation of its role of community museum and cultural center.

Roberson has succeeded in becoming a museum and an oasis for cultural education and enjoyment.

The center has been described by August Heckscher, first White House cultural advisor as "showing the way to cultural development for the medium-sized American community."

Members of the committee were honored at a dinner in Binghamton April 13 at which a 10 year growth plan for the

center was announced.

Dr. Albert W. Trueman, director of the Canada Council for the Encouragement of the Arts, Humanities and Social Sciences, was the principal speaker.

Peace Corps Visitors Here

Three Peace Corps representatives will be on the campus this week, giving information and answering questions. The representatives will be here 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. today until Thursday in the lobby of Maxwell Hall.

The group will establish a Peace Corps information center, and will perform testing on those interested in the Peace Corps operation.

CAMPUS NOTICES

Su-ettes auditions will be held alphabetically from 6 to 7:30 p.m., Hendricks Field. Today, A-H; Tuesday, I - P; Wednesday, Q-Z.

Voter Registration applications now available for educational and tutorial projects for Summer, 1964. See Miss Howland, Hendricks Chapel, TODAY.

WAA Lacrosse 1 p.m., Gym B and field. SUCE 6:45 p.m., 207 HL.

SU Professor Writes Paper

Dr. Salomon Eskinazi, professor in mechanical engineering at Syracuse University and currently in France as an exchange professor, will present a paper in French at an international symposium in Lille, France on June 8.

Contributors from all over the world will participate in the program, "Les Journees d'Hydraulique."

Friday, Eskinazi lectured at Cambridge University. During the past month he has also spoken at Oxford University, the University of Birmingham, and the National Physical Laboratories, all in England.

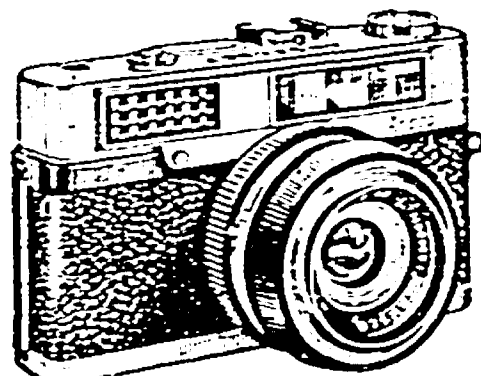
Eskinazi has also written a book "Principles of Fluid Mechanics" which is used in several engineering courses here.

He is presently staying at Poitiers, France.

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TUESDAY

Business Administration Picnic 1 p.m., Green Lakes. Tickets are 75 cents and are available through Tuesday in Slocum Hall.

WAA Softball 1 p.m., Gym B and field.

All Pre-Med Lecture discussion on applying to medical school, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL.

Prospects for control of the arms race, 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, Senator Edmund Muskie of Maine will speak.

WEDNESDAY

WAA Fencing, 4 p.m., 112 Women's Building.

WAA Board, 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

THURSDAY

WAA Archery 1 p.m., field.

WAA Dance Production 7 p.m., studio.

WAA Syrafin 7 p.m., pool. Catholic Choir Rehearsal 7 p.m., room 201, Crouse College.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national honorary sociology fraternity is accepting applications. Students are eligible who have 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average and an average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Phys Ed Honorary

Newly elected offices of Phi Epsilon Kappa, professional physical education honorary are Thomas Higgins, president; Ray Denver, treasurer; Thomas Prindiville, secretary; John Los, historian-editor; James Murrin, guide and sergeant-at-arms.

There Are a Number of Good Paying Jobs open on the Business Staff of the DAILY ORANGE

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Open 9 to 4:45 Daily

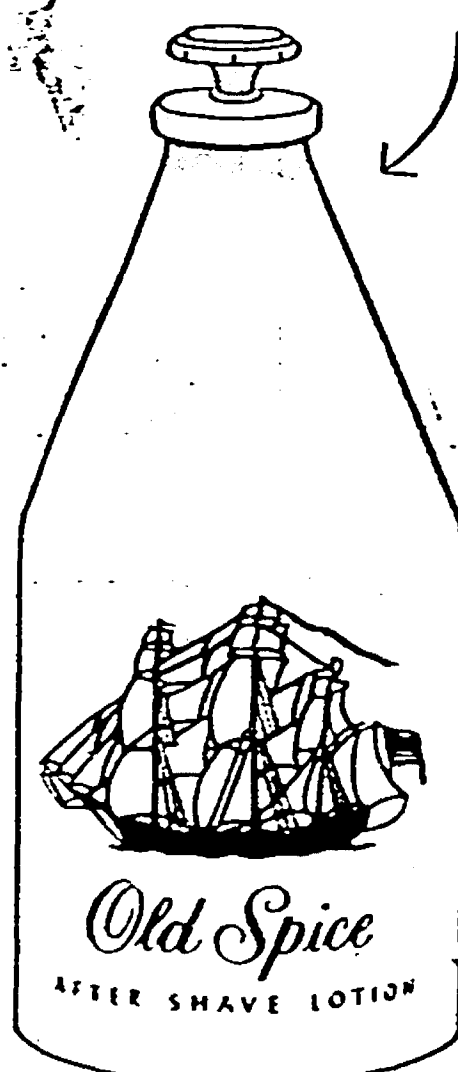
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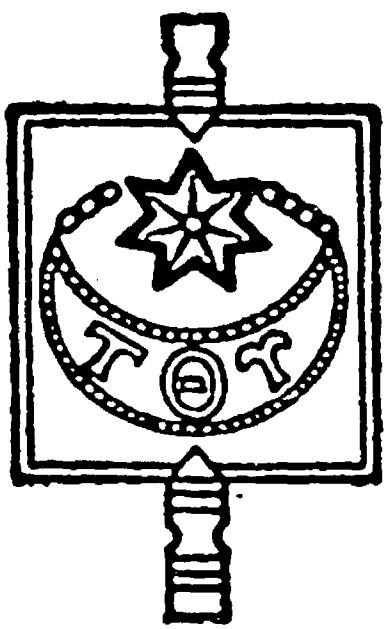
Senior Honoraries Tap 15

-Tau Thete-

(Continued from page 1)
Alpha fraternity and a resident of Buffalo.

Rose, a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity, is president of Traditions Commission. He is an Elmira native. A member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, Porte is editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange. He is a resident of Chicago.

Harman, president of the undergraduate body of the State University College of Forestry, is a resident of Geneva.



TAU THETA UPSILON

-Phi Kap-

(Continued from page 1)
sonville.

Duckett, halfback on the football team, is a resident of Fountainville, Pa., and a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. Trever, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, is associate justice on the InterFraternity Council judicial board.

Rubell, leading player on the tennis team, is a native of Brooklyn. Duffy, varsity basketball guard, is a resident of Katonah.

Harlow to Show Films

A college professor who once made films for Walt Disney and who is known nationally in the outdoor education field will conduct a film program "Exploring the Plant World with the Time-lapse Camera" at 8 p.m. today at University Regent Theater.

Dr. William M. Harlow, professor of wood technology at the State University of New York's College of Forestry in Syracuse, has produced 24 films on plant and forestry subjects for the College of Forestry, Encyclopaedia Britannica Films and others since 1952. He was engaged for three years by Walt Disney in scenes of growing plants for Disney's "Secrets of Life."

At the Regent program, he will show some new time-lapse scenes for the first time, as well

as several films that have received national and international awards.

Harlow holds three degrees from the College of Forestry and is the author of three books on trees and plant life.

Hazing Places House on Pro

A Hill sorority has been placed on social probation by the Panhellenic Judiciary Board.

A statement released by Panhel read, "The Panhellenic Association, in accordance with its policy to release the decisions of the judiciary board, announces that a sorority has been placed on social probation for violation of Panhellenic rules against hazing."

Meeting Set For SUCE

An open meeting, sponsored by the Syracuse Committee on Equality, will be held 6:45 p.m. today in 307 Hall of Languages.

Students are asked to come and give their opinions on the proposed demonstration for Saturday's Varsity - Alumni football game. Syracuse athletes will be present to give their views.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15—Booth 7 vs. Roosevelt; Watson E1 vs. Booth 8; Marion 1 vs. Dell Plain 1; Sims 3 vs. Marion 2.

Horseshoes

3:00 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	G	I	S	A	C	T	E	D	F	A	R	E
E	R	N	A	C	A	R	L	O	U	D	A	L
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S	E	E	K	S	A	S	T	R	O	L	A	B
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A	R	A	N	A	R	E	E	K	R	E	E	F
M	E	N	D	L	E	A	D					

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BE A SALESMAN ON THE
BUSINESS STAFF OF THE
DAILY ORANGE

Pick Up Applications at Room 1 in Pre-Fab 7B
(Office of Student Publications)

Campus...

(Continued from page 1)

The library will house a complete record of the life, times and administration of the President.

Part of the building will be a museum and contain the President's rocking chair as well as personal gifts he received while in office.

Another portion of the library will be devoted to archives where President Kennedy's personal papers will be stored.

Students contributing to the fund this week will be asked to place their signatures on a special sheet. These sheets will be bound into books and placed in the archives of the library.

A third portion on the building will be used for public education of youth.

Hill Athletes Oppose

(Continued from Page 1)
play among themselves."

Many athletes believe that the field of sports is the wrong area for progress. "Athletics is the most advanced phase of integration," stated Gerry Everling. "It has done so much to end segregation that something like this would just tear it all apart."

Walley Mahle observed, "Our athletic policy has done the best for integration so far. Let's keep it that way."

"It is on the athletic field that the most progress has been made," said Jim Mazurek. "This thing shouldn't be made into a political arena."

Following are other statements by Orange athletes:

Bill Schoonover - "If we're going to drop segregated schools, we ought to drop Army and Navy. They're the biggest segregated schools in the North."

Dick Ahleman - "Personally I'd like to stop playing segregated schools. It makes

things kind of tough for the Negroes."

Phil Schoff - "The Negro athletes are being misled." line. It doesn't make much sense to put basketball on the rise and then talk about cancelling the game with Kentucky."

Giardi - "I sympathize with the Negroes, but they're doing it all wrong. If they want dignity, they must go out and earn it."

Chuck Richards - "I think we should play only integrated schools."

Duffy - "It's the schools business who we play."

Ron Oyer - "I feel we're obligated to play the teams on our schedule. However, I don't think the university should schedule any more contests with segregated schools."

Frank Nicoletti - "If Negro athletes were really against playing a particular school, I'd go along."

Dick Bowman - "I'm for playing the best brand of football."

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In decorative colors. Free delivery.

24 hour service. GI 6-6616.
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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. Very good condition. Unusual section. For sale by owner. \$18,900 — GR 2-2648.

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Pittsburgh Cops Triangular Meet

By JEFF LAZAR

The Syracuse University track team opened and closed its 1964 outdoor season at home on a sour note Saturday as they bowed to Pittsburgh and West Virginia in the only triangular meet of the year. This was the third meet of the series dating back to 1962 when Syracuse won on the Mountaineers' home field.

Pittsburgh, which also won last year, got off to a flying start in the 440 low hurdles by taking a first. The winner was Joe Friend with a time of 3:12, breaking the old meet record set last spring. Dick Radune of Syracuse captured second place.

The Orangemen came roaring back to grab the lead with a first and a second in the mile run. Mike Spino let the field set the pace and then came on strong in the last lap to win the race. His time was 4:19.7. Billy Cihak was second.

In the 440, SU's Cal Evans did everything but walk across the finish line as he won easily. His time was 3:04.

Pitt's olympic prospect, Bob Del Vecchio, ran for the first time in competition since Feb. 8 when he pulled a hamstring muscle against Navy. He won the 100-yard dash in an unimpressive time of 1:00. Dave Snipe of Syracuse placed fourth.

Friend then won his second event in as many tries. This time it was the 120 high hurdles and he tied the record he set at West Virginia two years ago. Radune took third.

The Piety's Ron Bukow turned in one of the most outstanding performances of the day as he won the half mile in 1:54.1. Nearly forgotten in all the excitement of this win was the tremendous spurt which enabled sophomore Tom Pigage to get an important third place.

In the 220-yard dash, two-mile run, and the mile relay, Pitt and West Virginia divided first place honors. Del Vecchio tied his record of 2:15 in the 220.

In the two-mile event, Mountaineer Roger Meador broke the old standard by nearly 13 seconds as he won comfortably in a time of 9:36.6. Marty Miller and Billy Cihak finished two-three.

The Pitt relay team ran the mile in 3:15.3, shattering the old mark of 3:20.4 held by Syracuse.

It was in the field events that Syracuse lost their chance to win the meet. Of the 53 points they accumulated, only 17 came in those events.

Meantime, West Virginia with visions of victory saw their chance and took 41 points out of a possible 77 with three firsts, five seconds, five thirds, and one fourth in the seven field events.

The only thing to stop the Mountaineers was their miserable showing in the running events. They could manage only 15 points, whereas Pitt had 45 and SU had 36.

The pole vault saw a three-way tie at the 13'6" mark between SU's Chan Rudd and the West Virginia twosome of Ed Zuraw and Terry Mowrey. First place was awarded to Zuraw by virtue of fewer misses. Rudd took second and Mowrey third.

Score 9-4 Win

Stickmen Drop Lions

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

With five minutes remaining in the third period of Saturday's lacrosse game with Penn State, coach Roy Simmons turned to his bench and said, "It's a lucky thing Lindy is having a good day."

Lindy was Orange goalie Dick Lindholm and it was a lucky thing for the Orangemen that the husky No. 56 did have a fine afternoon. The goalie had 14 saves and broke up many scoring opportunities in the making, pacing the stickmen to a 9-4 victory at Hookway Tract.

The team's fourth win of the season, however, was not an impressive one. After the game Simmie said, "We were pretty ragged. We shot poorly and didn't look good at all. If we want to beat that Hobart club Wednesday we'll have to improve 100 per cent."

Both squads started off slowly, with the home team having particular trouble in scooping up ground balls. Time after time Simmons' crew was forced to give up the ball to Penn State. The Lions, however, were having their own problems and their poor shooting kept them out of the scoring column.

Simmons, with a constant line of chatter from the sidelines, yelled to his players, "Bend down, you can't get those grounders standing up. Drive through, now drive through."

Herb Schmidt, the youthful Penn State coach, proved he was no amateur in the art of vocalizing. At one point he al-

most pleaded, "Now come on boys; don't try to look pretty, just score."

Finally at 9:17 of the opening period the visitors did score. Andy Pollock hit with an assist by attackman John Meisel. Meisel, who is one of the nation's outstanding feeders, had three assists in the game.

Midfielder Dunc Crowther evened the game at 1-1 at 11:09 of the period, but the Staters regained the lead on a goal by Matty Dunne.

At 7:05 of the second period Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser made like a cannon and it was 2-2. The team's leading scorer, after missing his first three shots, pumped a hard 25-footer past goalie Vince Todesco. Fraser had

three goals for the afternoon, boosting his season total to 21. Almost two minutes after Fraser scored, attackman Tom Rennie gave the Orange a 3-2 half-time lead and they were ahead to stay.

In the second half Lindholm and defensemen Happy Jack Salerno, Walt Reese, Tom Wellman and Art Markussen slammed the door pretty tight, holding the visitors to two tallies.

In the meantime the Orange offensive unit picked up the pace. Barry Loucks scored and then Tom Kennedy followed with an assist by Fraser. Crowther's second goal gave the stickmen a 6-3 third period lead.

In the final quarter Crowther had three consecutive assists and the ball game was in the record books. The midfielder stretched out his helping hand to co-captain Bill Wormuth and then teamed up with Fraser for two scores.

Varsity Scrimmages; Alumni Game Nears

By JIM KLURFELD

A white shirted football player took a handoff, cut through a wide space opened by his line and headed down the sidelines. A blue jerseyed opponent cut across the field, hit the runner and knocked him out of bounds.

Whistles blew all over the field, the players picked themselves up and prepared for the next play. This sequence with minor variations, repeated itself for two-and-a-half hours Saturday morning as the varsity football team continued to practice for the alumni game May 9th.

"I was pretty satisfied with the boys this morning," coach Ben Schwartzwalder said. "It looked a little ragged but everybody hit real hard and the spirit was great. Some of the frosh were particularly noticeable."

"One of the noticeable frosh" was Floyd Little. Running with speed and agility he found holes and evaded tacklers. About the only way to stop him was to

poke him in the eye and that's exactly what somebody did. It put him in the locker room about one hour before the rest of the team, and caused him considerable discomfort.

"It felt more like five fingers than one," the halfback said. "But I guess it'll be okay."

Little wasn't alone in the locker room because another hard running back had to be helped off the field minutes before him. Jim Nance twisted his ankle, and though the injury looked serious at first, "He" declared himself fit and ready to go by the scrimmage's end.

But Schwartzwalder wasn't only talking about Floyd Little. "I thought that boy Terrell Roe looked real good today. He's also a freshman but he has made great progress this spring. And I thought Murray Johnson looked very good tough on defense."

Roe is a 210-pound halfback who has been assigned to the second team. Johnson, working with a third maroon shirted squad, is a linebacker.

Netmen Win Sixth in Row



The Syracuse tennis team captured its sixth straight win of the season by beating Penn State, 6-3, in a home match played on the Skytop courts Friday.

All indications seem to point to the theory that Coach Gene Garrett's players have a great liking for this northern climate. The Orangemen have won all four of their matches since they returned from their southern trip this Spring.

Steve Rubell, the top singles player for the Hill forces, won his second match in a row 6-3, 6-0, to level his season record at 4-4.

Low Katcher (above), number two, continued his excellent play so far this season by winning 6-0, 6-2, while Al Napper, recently advanced to the number first defeat of the campaign, three position, suffered his losing 6-2, 1-6, 7-5.

Other victorious Piety netmen included Al Davis, number four, who won 8-6, 6-1; Bill Gedalecia, number five, 6-2, 6-1; and Kapil Tayal, number six, 6-4, 6-2.

Tayal and Napper combined for the lone Syracuse victory in the doubles play, winning their match 6-6, 6-2, 6-3.

Orange Nine 14-0 Winners At Rochester

By ART ROSSKY

Syracuse's baseballers found Rochester a gracious host Saturday as they blanked the home club, 14-0. The win raised the Hill's record to 8-1, while Rochester's log dipped to 3-2.

Friday's scheduled game between the Piety and Rutgers was cancelled due to rain.

SU chucker Glen Borkhuis turned in another impressive performance as he limited the Yellow-jackets to six hits and one walk. The soph righthander also slipped third strikes past twelve batters as he posted his third win in four decisions.

Borkhuis earned run average is now a lowly 0.84. A key to his success has been his excellent control, allowing only seven walks in 32 innings.

Pacing the Hill's 12-hit attack was catcher Bill Burnett, who knocked in six tallies with a double, single and sacrifice fly.

The Orangemen wasted no time deciding the game as they erupted for four runs in the opening frame. Pat Lutz, who counted three hits in four turns, connected for the key hit, a two-run single.

The visitors had another big inning in the fourth, tallying five times. The big blows in that frame were a two-run double by Dave Rounds and a bases-loaded two-bagger by Burnett, scoring three teammates.

Outfielder Rick Knapp was another standout hitter for Syracuse, clouting two triples.

SU Crews Bow

Cornell's varsity, junior varsity and freshman crews all rowed to victory in Saturday's Goes Cup races at Annapolis, Md.

Syracuse edged Navy for second place in the varsity and frosh competition, but finished third in the JV race.

The Orange varsity, which conquered Dartmouth last week, was timed in 7:14.6, compared to Cornell's 7:01.2. Navy covered the Olympic distance in 7:16.0.

The victory marked the third triumph in three years for the Cornell crew in Goes Cup rowing.

SU dropped well behind in

the early going of the varsity event and never caught up. The Hill oarsmen put on a last ditch effort to nip Navy at the finish line for second.

The Syracuse JV crew, which defeated Dartmouth by 12 lengths last weekend, took a back seat Saturday. Cornell came from behind in the finaleighth of a mile to beat Navy by one-half length.

Syracuse finished four seconds behind Cornell in a tight freshman race. Navy had taken an early advantage, but faltered badly at the end.

The Hill rowers grabbed the lead at the quarter-mile mark before bowing to Cornell.

Athletic Policy Change Requested

Diplomacy, Arms Race Topics Set for 2 Campus Lectures Today

MUSKIE

"Prospects for Controlling the Arms Race" will be the topic of Sen. Edmund S. Muskie (D-Maine), at 8 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The lecture is sponsored by Peace Committee and the Council for a Liveable World.

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast Muskie's lecture live.

Elected to the Senate in 1958, Muskie is the only Democrat from Maine holding a major elective office. Maine is a traditionally Republican state.

Muskie is a member of the government operations, public works and banking and currency committees in the Senate.

In the past year, Muskie was a supporter of the test ban treaty. He also has given support to measures for arms control.

A question and answer period will follow the address in the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Frank Munger, chairman of the political science department, will introduce the speaker.

An informal reception for the senator is scheduled earlier in the day at the home of Dr. Arnold Honig, professor of physics and head of the faculty organization on war and peace.

A cum laude graduate from Bates College in 1936, Muskie received his law degree from Cornell University in 1939.



HARLAN CLEVELAND

CLEVELAND

A former Syracuse University dean returns to campus today to tell students how he likes his job in the State Department.

Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international affairs and former dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will discuss "The Delights and Dilemmas of Diplomacy" at 8 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Cleveland, who served as dean from 1956-1961, was at one time deputy chief of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Mission to Italy, director of UNRRA's Shanghai office.

He also was director of the China Program of the Economic Cooperation Administration under Paul Hoffman before becoming assistant director of the MBA in 1952.

He has been a member of the boards of many educational and non-profit organizations including the New School for Social Research in New York City, and the Experiment for International Living.

Cleveland will attend a U.N. association meeting at 12:30 p.m. at the Hotel Syracuse and a citizenship tea scheduled for 4 p.m. in the Maxwell Hall Founders Room.

Originally Cleveland was to deliver his lecture last November 6 but was forced to cancel the appearance due to the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The lecture is open and free to the public.



EDMUND MUSKIE

Grads, UCCF Petition University Administrators

Four hundred five graduate students issued a demand to Chancellor William P. Tolley Monday to stop scheduling "intercollegiate competition with those institutions practicing racial discrimination."

Meanwhile the United Campus Christian Fellowship requested similar action from Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle, as chairman of the administrative board on athletics.

The graduate students also asked for the canceling of "all athletic competition now scheduled with such institutions."

The petition, written by Peter Haines, a graduate student working for his doctorate in clinical psychology, was informally passed to graduate students in all departments.

There are 5,557 graduate students, including law and special students, according to the office of Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs.

Haines said that through informal discussions with many students who signed the petition, he believed there would be strong support for any action the Syracuse Committee on Equality might take at the varsity-alumni game Saturday.

He noted that he could not speak for all students who signed the petition. SUCE has been planning demonstrations for the game but has been reconsidering this action after appeal by Negro athletes.

The Negro athletes have asked that there be no demonstration because certain ceremonies at the game will be dedicated to the memory of Ernie Davis, former SU football star.

"It is interesting to see what the administration will do in light of the stand by the university senate, Joint Student Legislature, Negro athletes, SUCE and now the graduate students," Haines said.

Haines commented that in medieval universities, leaders traditionally turned to the faculty and responsible groups for help on problems. At Syracuse, he said, when faculty and responsible groups offer resolutions and opinions to the administration, they are greeted with "no comment."

(See Grads, page 7)

'64 ON Displays Different Approach

"Building the University" is the theme for the 81st issue of the Onondagan.

The book, from the blueprint cover of the Newhouse Communications Center to the last page, traces the history of SU

since the time "four students attended classes in a downtown office building" to its present enrollment of more than 19,000 students.

Edmund C. Arnold, faculty advisor to the yearbook and chairman of the School of Journalism's graphic arts department, noted that this was the "first time in many years that the staff met all its deadlines."

The SU seal, used for the second time on the cover, may become a tradition, Arnold said.

The book is dedicated to Chancellor William P. Tolley and will be presented to him during moving-up ceremonies Saturday morning.

Chancellor Tolley is a former editor of the Onondagan.

Dr. Arthur Poister, professor of music and chapel choir director, was named teacher of the year in the yearbook. He was presented with his copy at a rehearsal of the choir Thursday.

The book arrived early last (See '64 ON, page 7)

The Weekend: Strawberries, Float Parade

With rising mercury and blue skies, SU is taking one last deep breath before preparing for exams. Spring Weekend will be the final official fling of the academic year.

Activities include a car parade, Strawberry Breakfast and football game. The Bill Orange award will be made at a float parade Saturday.

The campus will be awakened at 6:15 a.m. Saturday by the honking and beeping of car horns. Driving the cars will be members of the Goon Squad, Traditions Commission and varsity cheerleaders, the official heralds of the weekend.

The next event will be a Strawberry Breakfast, from 7-9 a.m. in Sims Hall. The meal will include fresh strawberries, cereal, coffee and sweet rolls.

A band, "The Invaders," will (See Weekend, page 7)



Give

Students are contributing to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund throughout the nation this week to help erect a building in Cambridge. The library will house personal papers of the late President and serve as an educational institution for the nation's

youth. Here SU students take part in the drive in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Anthony (Toby) Moffett, an SU sophomore, is New York State chairman of the drive. The booth in HBC will be open today-Saturday.

SENIOR EXEC

Interviews for senior executive council applicants will be held 7-9:30 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity for those whose last names are A-M.

Interviews for N-Z will be held 1-5:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Building.

Anyone who cannot attend should contact Roger Harrison, ext. 3222; Gerri Porter, ext. 2613; Sheryll Barnes, ext. 2639; or Jerry Hanlon, ext. 2021.

A Word To SUCE

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality meets tonight to determine what action, if any, it will take at Saturday's varsity-alumni football game. If this group is firmly committed to the university of which it is a part, there will be none.

The group has asked that the university change its policy towards scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools. Dean Faigle has said he will personally bring up the subject at the next regular meeting of the athletic board, scheduled for a week from today.

If the board does not act in good faith, then will be the time for action by SUCE or any other group. SUCE, JSL and all other campus organizations have been told they will be permitted to present their views before the athletic board.

SUCE apparently has overlooked or has chosen to ignore the fact that the game has been designated as a memorial to Ernie Davis, Syracuse's only Heisman Trophy winner and probably its greatest all-time athlete.

The cause of today's Negro athlete should be a legitimate concern of SUCE. Several openly stated their opposite to any demonstrations at Saturday's game to JSL last week.

We fail to see how SUCE can be true to its conscience by demonstrating at the game. It has asked the university to reconsider its policy. The university has said it will reconsider.

SUCE has asked the athletic board to act. The athletic board, through its chairman, has said it will take action.

Yet SUCE does not appear to be satisfied. The group wants action by Saturday. It cannot wait until the regular monthly meeting of the athletic board, in a mere seven days.

Would SUCE have the athletic board schedule a special meeting, throwing off the schedules of all persons concerned? Does SUCE really feel that its small organization is so important as to dangle the university community from its little finger?

The Saturday game will be carried on national television. For all the country to see, it will be Ernie's day at Syracuse — the school he loved, of which he said:

"Syracuse has been good to me — it's a wonderful school. I loved my college days. . . My best memories are here."

Syracuse is preparing to honor Ernie, but one group on the campus is preparing to ruin that day for both Syracuse and for Ernie and for those who knew, loved and respected him.

It was one year ago yesterday that Ernie and Syracuse parted for the last time. Saturday, for a fleeting instant, they will be reunited.

Let us hope that SUCE will realize that Saturday will be for Ernie — not for Ernie, the Negro athlete; but for Ernie Davis, scholar, athlete, citizen.

Think

Joint Student Legislature is on the verge of a crucial decision. It must vote tomorrow on whether it supports the university athletic policy or whether it feels a change is necessary.

One thing must prevail. The senators in the legislature must vote on the issue involved and not on the personality of anyone supporting or opposing the bill.

If anything is to be accomplished, action must be taken with a firm dedication to the best interests of everyone concerned. Think, then act.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 5, 1964

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Down City

Wine and Roses

By John E. Greenwald

John E. Greenwald '63 is a former *Daily Orange* entertainment editor. Last year he wrote a regular column, "The Cutting Room." Greenwald currently is about to begin a three-year hitch with the Army.

Each year hundreds of girls come to New York. Few regret the year they spend in the most exciting in the world, surrounded by what seems to be a never-ending stream of fascinating people and things to do.

What follows is the other side of the story, of that first year in New York, a year of adjustments, challenges and disappointments. It is not the whole picture, but it is the unrevealed picture.

"I was crushed when I read about all those college kids at Daytona Beach last month," an ex-SU coed (class of '63)-turned-career-girl told us in her east side apartment the other day.

"Not that I wanted to be there or anything. It just struck me that suddenly it was Spring and I began remembering what I did at school between September and March last year and what's been happening to me between September and March this year.

"I was crushed."

"Not that I would give up what I am doing now. But it's all so different and no one bothered to really tell me what it really would be like in New York.

"Up at Syracuse I was always so busy. Classes, dating, extra-curricular stuff. It reached a point that the world seemed to be swirling around me.

"Then I was plucked from Syracuse and dropped into the middle of New York, surrounded by more strange faces than I knew existed in the world.

"And after four years of class work my job seemed... hell, it was...an excruciating bore. Oh, it's better now. You learn how to handle the trivia and repetition of it, and it does have potentials, but I'll never know how I lasted those first months. I kept on wishing SU had a course on turning off your mind eight hours a day.

"Things are improving now, or maybe I'm just getting used to it. Though I may never get used to all those people. When I first got here, if I met someone I knew from school or home, well, we'd just climb over each other. We were just so thrilled to find someone we knew in all these crowds.

"And the dirt. New York dirt sticks to you like paste. It creeps in between cracks in the windows. I'll never, never get used to the dirt. Bless my roommate, she's something of a fussy spot but at least she does get on my back from time to time to keep this place clean.

"And I bless her for more than that. A college roommate is one thing. But a roommate in the city, that's something else again. Sure, if you don't like your roommate in a dorm you can always go down the hall, or to the lounge. With the hundreds of girls in the dorm there's bound to be someone, someone.

"Here, there's no one. And you share more than just the apartment. There's the rent, the food, the phone bills, keeping the place presentable when guys come up. You just got to get along, just got to.

"At school you could bomb down to the Savoy or Varsity. Here? Well, you just don't go out at night by yourself. Down the hall? Well, on our floor is a charming old Italian couple who don't speak much English. Downstairs, well the only ones we know are two fellows who we're sure belong to the mafia. Over on First

Avenue there are some other kids from SU, and others in the Village, but we don't see them too much.

"Not that the two of us stare at each other every night. Oh perhaps, just perhaps, we did that when we first got here and didn't really know anybody at work or in the neighborhood. But in school you're thrown together from the first frosh mixer till graduation. You're almost forced to know people.

"Sure New York throws you together. In subways, buses, Saturdays at Macys. But that's all. Ten thousand Syracuse undergrads may have seemed like a giant metropolis to some but compared to New York it had all the friendliness and safety of a New Hampshire hamlet.

"And all that talk about the fast pace here isn't so true either. As I said, up at school you're all thrown together and what between classes and coffee dates and all you can get to know a lot of people pretty quickly.

Here you go on day after day and everybody does their job and no one really cares what you're like so long as you do your job. I spend more time with my boss than I ever spent with any professor I had and I know less about him than I knew about many profs.

"So anyway, for the first few months it's just you and roomie. And even after you discover how many eligible males there are that would just love to save you from the ordeal of cooking your own dinner you still have to get along. You still entertain in the apartment and there's nothing to kill an evening than for some fellow to sense hostility between two roommates.

"After all you can go to just so many shows or dinners, and there aren't any dorm lounges around and no one

goes parking, so you go to the apartment. And it may not really matter, but I'd as soon go to my apartment than his, if you know what I mean.

"And just to have friends up. I mean, we do live here. Well, you just have to get along with each other.

"And of course, you have to have a door. I mean a door between the living room and bedroom. Some of those new 'three room' apartments are just 'L' or 'T' shaped two rooms. Here, one sleeps in the bedroom, the other in the living room. And when you have friends or a guy up and either you or your roommate want to be by yourself—just close the door. Or maybe you just want to be alone. We call it 'the door to sanity.'

"So who up at Syracuse told me these things? Who told me that once you've got a job for a month you've got to keep it for at least a year, or else future employers will think you're a fussy, difficult-to-get-along-with college kid?

"Who told me about the boredom? Sure if you're bored in New York it's your own fault. There are enough things going on here to keep your mind off your troubles. And if you don't take advantage of them it's your own fault. But sometimes they can remind you of your troubles.

"It's a long, hard climb up in the city. Sometimes I feel like a freshman all over again. Only now there's no guarantee I'll ever become a senior.

"Hang on a year at school and you've moved up a notch. Hang on a year in New York and you're just a year older. My God, you know I could die a freshman?"

The ex-SU coed (class of '63)-turned-career-girl shivered just a bit at that last thought in her east side apartment.

LETTERS

Response

To the Editor:

It was so inspiring to read in Friday's DO that: 1) the enlightened students of Syracuse University are opposed to the JSL proposal; 2) the morally oriented athletic board has decided to reconsider its athletic policy.

In reference to the first point, freshman Lenny Travers was quoted as saying: "I sympathize with the Negro athletes, but it's a matter of policy. If the university wants to play worthy opponents it should be able to schedule games with them."

Well, Mr. Travers, I can only pity you for having the nerve to say you sympathize with Negro athletes. You must realize that to sympathize with a Negro athlete means that you understand he is a human being who does not want to undergo the humiliation of competing with a school which does not consider him a human being. If you were in sympathy, you could have never said that it is a "matter of policy," for when one is talking about human beings, one cannot begin to put policy on the same level.

Mr. Travers, would you consider someone a "worthy opponent" who considered you a subhuman? Would you consider someone a "worthy opponent" who would not allow your mother and father to enter their stadium? Would you consider someone a "worthy opponent" who would not allow you to play on their team because of the color of your skin?

Mr. Travers, I hope that some day you do comprehend the meaning of human dignity and of the humiliation you are subjecting your athletes to. Students like you are having the audacity to say, "We feel sorry for you Negro athletes but we want to see a good game and your job is to perform for us."

People on the athletic board like you are saying, "We're paying you athletes to play and we don't give a damn whether you are humans or not—you are our beloved athletes and you should behave like athletes—leave your dignity in the locker room." Our Negro athletes stood up at the JSL meeting and pleaded with us to have "sympathy" and to stop forcing them to play with segregated schools. And we are cruel enough to sit around and talk about the Cotton Bowl and "worthy opponents."

Elaine Singer

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.

That's Entertainment

That's Happening

by Rea Turet

For those who might not be aware of it, there is another college south from Syracuse. Syracuse is not the only large college in the state of New York. There is a school that considers itself Ivy League. That college is called Cornell.

Yes, we know that they have the same tune as we do for their alma mater. Yes, we know that they are situated on a hill, several of them in fact. Yes we know that they also say "See ya' on the quad," but which of their numerous quads do they mean? Yes, we know that the fraternities are powerful and that the sororities are weak. But we didn't know that they had a thing called "Happening."

We heard all sorts of rumors about this event before we decided to go. We heard that Cornell had imported someone from New York, and paid him \$800 to produce this thing. Someone mentioned the fact that it was very symbolic. We thought that we would get out the symbolism dictionary to look up what the things stood for. It is supposedly a surrealist form of drama. If Dali wrote a play, it would be like this.

Other rumors prevailed. People throw things out of trees. People lick jelly off a car. Some people tear down a tower that has a nest on top of it. But above all, observers are not welcome. Everyone must participate in the "Happening."

It was held in a garbage dump outside of Ithaca. But which garbage dump was the question? Finally wending our way through the back roads of Ithaca, we found a dirt road with hand-scratched sign saying "Happening," there was also an arrow pointing.

At at fork in the road, we spied another arrow. At Cornell they don't believe in giving you directions. They just thing that you are intelligent enough to follow arrows instinctively.

We saw a line of parked cars. We knew that we had arrived at the correct city dump. There was a gate with a sheriff's car parked in front. We figured that the law had heard the same rumors about the Happening and Corneilians as we had.

There were about five hundred people standing around in a huge circle beating on pots and pans. On the left of the circle a huge tower was constructed. The tower was made up of orange crates, fly paper, sticks, papers, and two things that looked like nests in the top. A little further back from dead cen-

ter, there was another thing that consisted of logs, leaves that resembled a hut.

It was a return to the pagan days when people would watch these religious sacrifices taking place. Notice the symbolism creeping in.

From the gate, a group of ten guys pushed a car into the center of the field. It was a turquoise 1947 Chevy. The boys then went to work very quickly, smearing strawberry jam all over the car, with pieces of bread.

And the mass kept hitting their pots and pans.

The girls were tearing down the back hut. When it was completely razed, the guys came over and started to drag the girls over to the car. Arriving at the car, the girls started to lick the jam off the car. It was at this point that we decided never again to eat another peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Leaving the girls at the car, the boys started to tear down the tower. All that remained was a wooden platform. The girls ran over to the platform and started to frugue to the beat of the pots and pans.

The fellows started to break up the car with axes and the like, while the girls cheered them on from the platform. The mob sat down on the ground and started to eat their jelly sandwiches. We vowed never to put jelly on our toast again.

The car sufficiently destroyed, the boys started to pour gasoline over the car. A match was lit, and the car started to burn. The mob was now sitting down, quietly smoking cigarettes, while the boys were smoking cigars.

From the gate came this

av-room and in stormed six motorcycles that circled the fire, and went out the gate again. We looked at these characters and wondered when the sheriff was going to arrest these refugees from reform school.

As the flames of the car decreased, the people started to leave very quietly.

As a new theatre form, the Happening probably won't replace the Avant Garde theatre. And as a new theatre form, it is a return to the pagan ceremonies of the Bacchian Festivals. Whether this is art or not is another subject. It is definitely sensationalism. One couldn't merely observe the Happening. It was more important to be hitting on that pot than to watch every one else do it. But if art finds itself depending on sensationalism only, then perhaps it is missing part of its function. One can chalk up the happening to that of an experience.

At times it seemed more Ingmar Bergman and Fellini than anything else. As theatre movement, it is gaining momentum down in Greenwich Village, at one of the more progressive churches.

Whether the theatre of the future will begin to resemble orgies of the past is anyone's guess. More likely it is only a passing fad and an interesting experiment.

Twister
with the
TRADEWINDS
Flint Hall
3:00 p.m.
Tomorrow

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Boar's Head Comedy To Present Weill Opera Set to Open At Loew's

"Down in the Valley," Kurt Weill's folk opera, will be staged by the SU Drama Department at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Dramatizing the ill-fated love of a young boy and girl, the opera embodies authentic folk music and dance. Kurt Weill has adapted a number of folk themes long associated with American rural life, among them "The Lonesome Dove" and "The Little Black Train."

The production will employ four soloists, a chorus of twenty, and a dance ensemble. Lorin Hunt, a graduate student in the SU School of Music, will be musical director. Miss Lorraine Havercroft is supervising the choreography.

Major roles will be portrayed by Ron Burdett, Susan DeCicco, Art Kucinski and Richard Folmer.

A one-act comedy, "Parade at Devil's Bridge," by Henri Gheon, will serve as curtain-raiser to the opera. The play deals with the contest of the Devil and a cat for a man's soul. The Devil will be played by Art Kucinski. Rea Turet will play the cat.

Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor in the Drama Department, is directing both the opera and the play.

One way to celebrate Shakespeare's 400th birthday is to attend "The Boys From Syracuse" opening at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at Loew's Theatre.

The comedy, based on Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," describes what happens when two pairs of twins are mistaken for each other.

"The Boys From Syracuse" was the first Broadway musical to be based on a Shakespeare play, preceding by 23 years another transformation of "The Comedy of Errors" into "A Funny Thing Happened On the Way to the Forum."

The music for the show was written by Rodgers and Hart and includes such favorites as "This Can't Be Love," "Sing for Your Supper" and "Falling in Love With Love."

George Abbott, who wrote the libretto for the play, has been an actor, author, director and producer for fifty years. He has been co-author of 28 plays and musical comedies including "The Pajama Game," "Fiorello" and "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

"The Boys From Syracuse" will be enacted by a coast-to-coast touring company of 27 singers, dancers and comedians.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Sports trousers.
7 Trumpet sounds.
13 Done with great effort.
15 Pacific seal; 2 words.
16 Wind instrument.
17 Italian seaport.
18 Poland; Abbr.
19 — dance (explanation of sorts); 2 words.
21 Pullman.
22 Sufficient; Poet.
24 Brawls.
25 Trapping trophy.
26 Feasts.
28 Italy's tip.
29 Long-eared animals.
30 Indonesian island.
32 Displayed.
33 Fragments of unfinished business; 2 words.
35 — belli.
37 Cotton fabrics.
40 Afghanistan's capital.
41 Rights; Abbr.
42 Contemporary pact.
44 On tiptoe.
45 Ovid, for example.
47 Titled ones.
48 Chemical prefix.
49 Children's wear.
51 Clock dial number.
52 Spring bloom.
54 Lighten.
56 Tasso hero.
57 Scurry about.
58 Affected demonstrations.
59 Eastern princes.
DOWN
1 Inclined.
2 Concise.
3 Gastropod mollusk.
4 Heart; Anat. Var.
5 Malay dagger.
6 Tampico title.
7 Vegetables.
8 Enrich.
9 Winglike part.
10 Faithful.
11 Added.
12 Equine sounds.
14 Biblical tribe.
15 Alaska or Hawaii.
20 March.
23 Gushes; 2 words.
25 Fire worshippers.
27 Asian capital.
29 Masks.
31 Cattle genus.
32 Insect.
34 Christian festivals.
35 Austere, in Roman style.
36 Texas city.
38 Artlessness.
39 Contender.
40 Indian daggers.
41 Mercutio's friend.
43 Willows.
45 Bodies of water.
46 Palm tree.
49 Ingenu, for one.
50 Urban problem.
53 Slangy exclamation.
55 Noun suffix.

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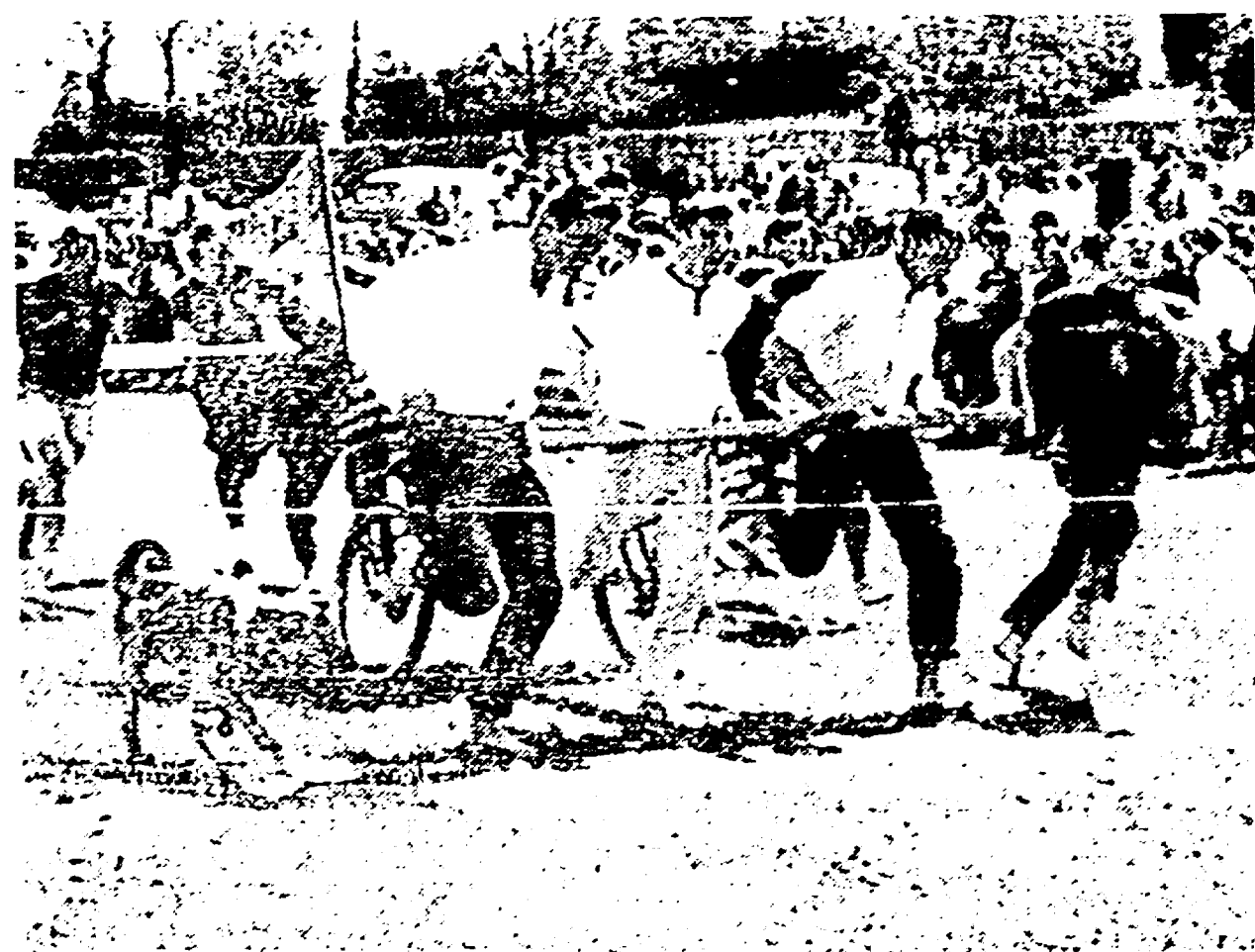
Hang on Tight



Awards



Keep It Up



Run. Run. Run

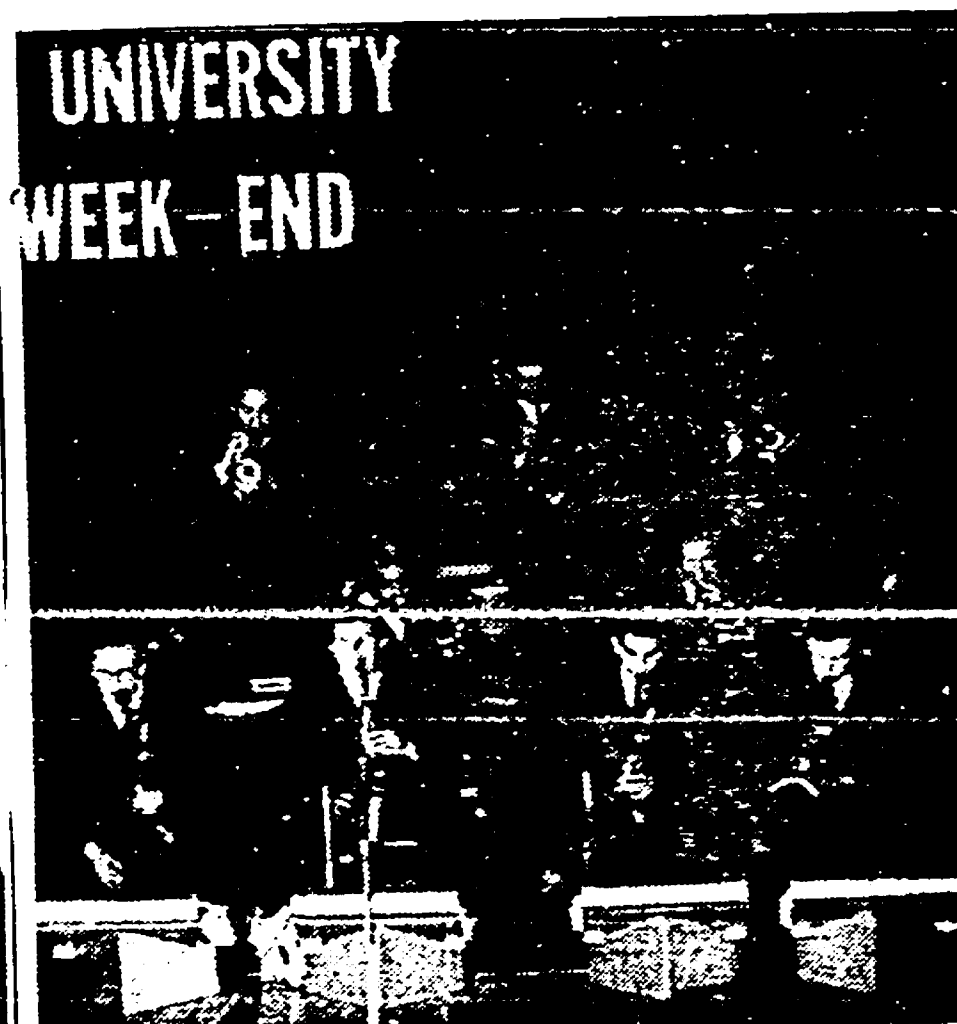
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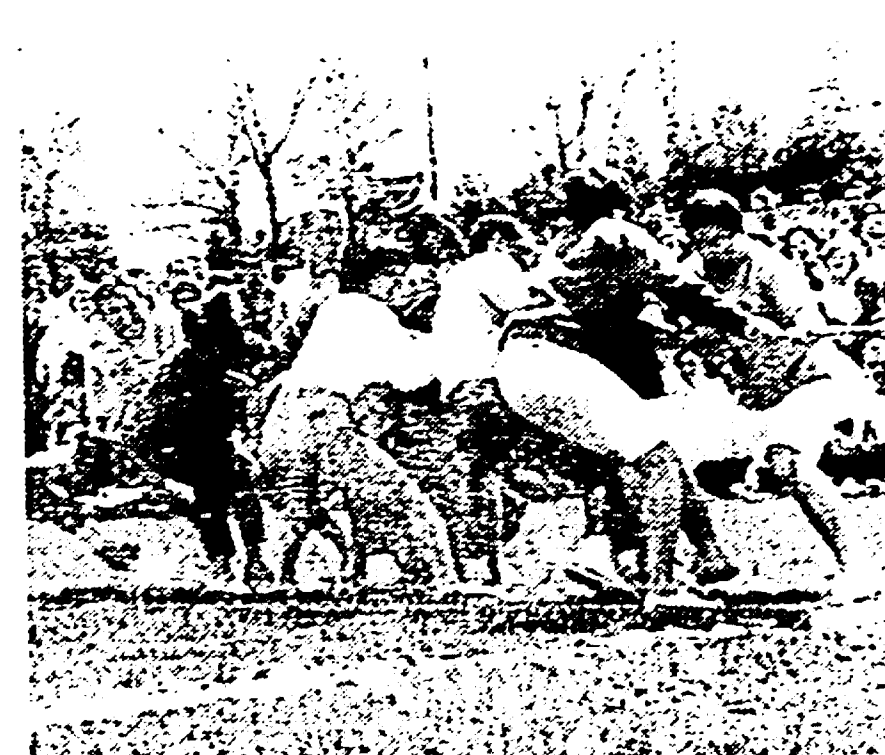
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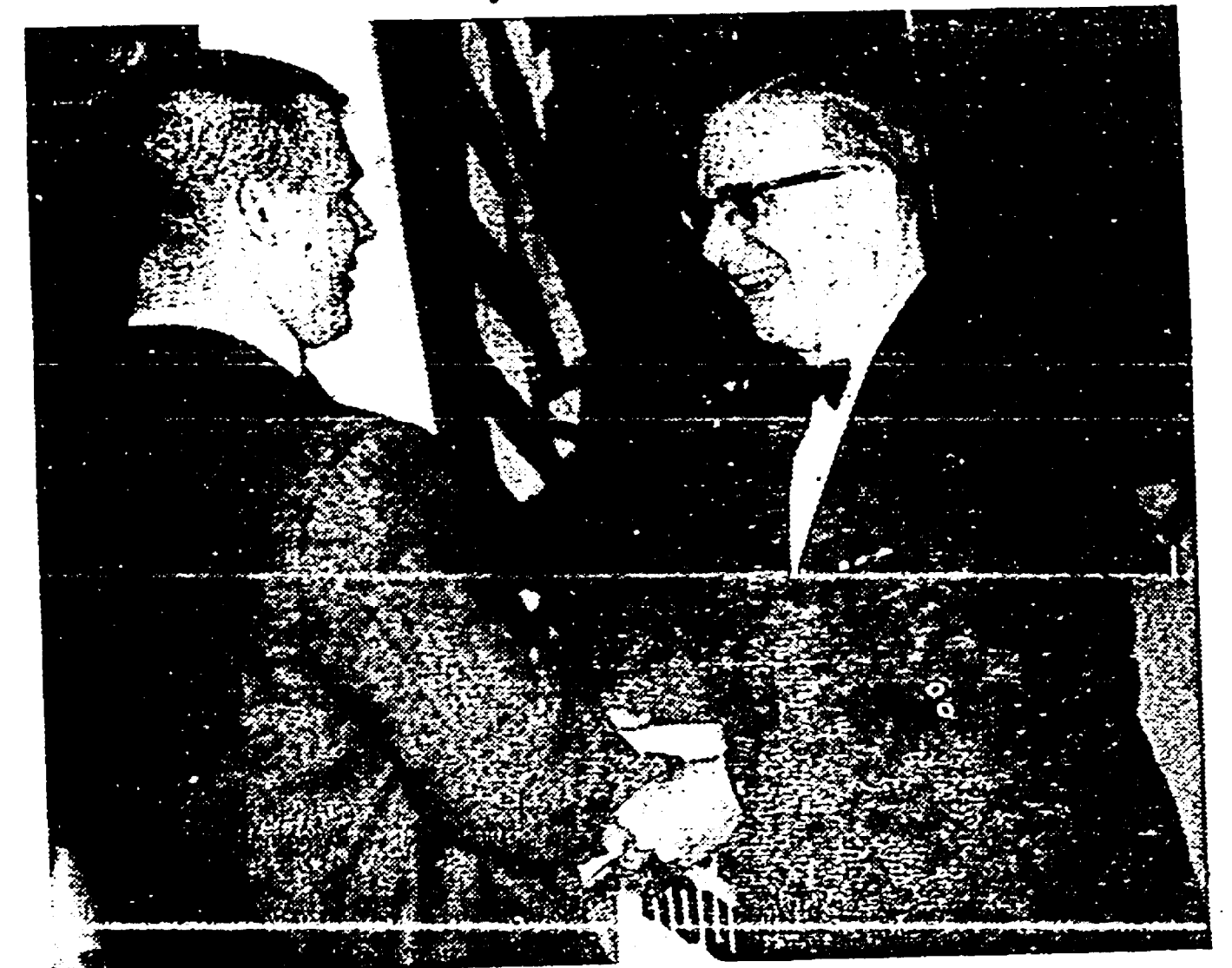
Pul order!



The Winner



Away They Go!



Congratulations



High Spirits

Pre-Primary

Rocky's Finances Praised

Pre-primary activity approached its peak Monday with a major address by Joseph H. Murphy, state commissioner of taxation and finance.

Sponsored by the Republicans for Rockefeller on campus, Murphy discussed Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's handling of New York State and his qualities which Murphy said make Rockefeller qualified to run for the presidency.

Campus primaries are Thursday.

When Rockefeller took office in 1959, he inherited a \$700 million deficit, according to the commissioner.

"Nelson Rockefeller hated deficit financing," he said. "He reduced the tax-financed state debt by \$116 million. He put the state on a 'pay-as-you-go' basis, and he kept it on the basis with a balanced budget for the six consecutive years of his administration.

In other areas Murphy noted that the state "has been able to take even greater strides in civil rights . . . and consequently more progress was made in the vital areas of freedom, job opportunities, and the assurance of justice for all men."

Murphy pointed out that Rockefeller possesses the qualities of integrity, vision, and administrative ability which are necessary attributes of a successful president.

He said the governor would provide unwavering leadership and would not abandon the United Nations, weaken the Social Security system, or abolish the backbone of the revenue system.

Other Republican candidates represented in the primary will be Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, Pennsylvania Gov. William Scranton, U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge and former Vice President Richard Nixon.

All Republicans will compete against themselves and against President Lyndon B.

Johnson. Voting booths will be placed in campus buildings and all dining halls except Kimmel.

Booths with literature about Rockefeller and Goldwater are located in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby.

A rally was held Sunday in the Hotel Onondaga by the Students for Johnson.

A twister is scheduled for 3 p.m. Wednesday in Flint Hall by the Students for Rockefeller committee.

No active campaigning on campus is known for Smith, Scranton, Lodge and Nixon.

The Joint Student Legislature referendum concerning a demand to the university to stop scheduling athletic contests with segregated institutions will be placed on the voting machines for the primary.

All undergraduate and graduate student are eligible to vote.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Arms Race control 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine.

All pre-medical students, lecture discussion on applying to medical school. 7:30 p.m., 207 HL.

WAA softball 4 p.m., Gym B and field.

Business Administration picnic 1 p.m., Green Lakes. Tickets are 75 cents and are available today in Slocum Hall in front of the library.

SUCE 6:15 p.m., 307 HL, to decide on action plans.

SUettes auditions I-P, 6:30-7:30 p.m. at Hendricks Field.

Theta Sigma Phi 7 p.m., Chapel House. This is a compulsory meeting. If you cannot attend, contact Evelyn Hider.

Outing Club, movies on youth hosting and bicycling in the U.S., 7 p.m., 110 HL.

Lantern Ceremony, 6:15 p.m., library steps.

WEDNESDAY

European Student Association, two movies on Swedish education and social services with discussion on socialism, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA fencing 4 p.m., 112 Women's Building.

WAA board 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

THURSDAY

Catholic Choir rehearsal 7 p.m.,

201 Crouse College. Recruits needed.

WAA archery 4 p.m., field.

WAA dance production 7 p.m., studio.

Goon skit practice, 7 p.m. Thursday, Women's Building, rec lounge. Bring goon hats, frosh beanies, shakers, SU banners, and scripts.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Students are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology, with an over-all average and an average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Twister with the TRADEWINDS

Flint Hall 3:00 p.m. Tomorrow

Candidate Sends Wire On Primary

New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has sent a telegram to the SU Students for Rockefeller committee about Thursday's campus-wide primary.

The telegram, received by Bruce Kirchenbaum, committee chairman, sent congratulations to all "students at Syracuse University who are preparing for the political primary May 7.

"Your determination to make American politics and government a part of your education is most gratifying. I am sure that the knowledge and experience which you will gain in this primary will benefit you greatly throughout your lives."

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RETURNING EARLY

Critic Speaks On Design

All activities which have members planning to return to school early should register immediately with Gerri Porter, Traditions Commission vice president.

Miss Porter needs a complete list of all students returning for orientation week so that arrangements may be made for their room and board. She can be contacted at Sigma Delta Tau sorority, ext. 2643, 2644.

SPRING WEEKEND

Harold Horowitz, National Science Foundation architect, will present a public lecture at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Title of the speech is "The Behavioral Sciences and Architecture."

Former assistant director of the National Academy of Sciences' Building Research Institute, Horowitz is concerned with the psychological and sociological aspects of architectural design.

In addition to his lecture, Horowitz will serve as a visiting critic in design and will work with the fourth year students in the SU School of Architecture.

For Mother's Day-May 10th

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Grads, UCCF Petition

(Continued from page 1)
The petition to Chancellor Tolley read:

"We the undersigned graduate students of Syracuse University who are concerned with equality for all men, regardless of race, recognize, the continuing obligation of the university to face and resolve one of the most perplexing questions of our time." We call upon you to immediately assert our university's moral leadership by publicly declaring itself to:

"(1) oppose intercollegiate competition with those institutions practicing racial discrimination;

"(2) immediately cancel all athletic competition now scheduled with such institutions.

"We consider the athletic teams, which was recently applauded and supported by policy of playing segregated department's long standing your athletic board committee, to be totally inconsistent with the obligation you have publicly stated our university must assume.

"Furthermore, we view our current university policy of financially supporting segregation via segregated institutions through athletic competition with student money collected at registration as repugnant to our belief in racial equality and repulsive to the religious values of our university.

"We recognize that cancellation of the scheduled athletic events with institutions practicing racial segregation may prove financially unprofitable. However, if Syracuse University is to provide this moral leadership to its students, community and nation, we must begin by lifting our moral values above our monetary values."

The UCCF statement gave support to a bill before the student legislature calling for no contests with segregated institutions.

The statement to Faigle said: "The United Campus Christian Fellowship, the student religious group on campus for Presbyterians, Baptists, Congregationalists and Disciples of Christ at their planning conference on Sunday, May 3, took unanimous action supporting the current bill before JSL which calls upon the university athletic board to refrain from scheduling athletic contests in the future with segregated schools.

"We believe that continuance of the current university policy morally and financially condones segregation without in any way furthering the cause of integration.

"We feel that this is not only an isolated Syracuse problem but call upon the

university to take a strong leadership position with regard to this matter in the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

"We are extremely disappointed in the statements of the athletes quoted in the Daily Orange on May 4 and the possibilities of tension this might cause between teammates, but we feel the voices of the athletes should not be entirely determinative in setting this issue.

"We highly favor the expressed thought of a memorial game to Ernie Davis but feel that an even more significant tribute could be effected given a reversal of the present university policy."

The statement was signed by Gail Dodge, student moderator, Priscilla Howland and Norman Keim, chaplains. UCCF chaplains were unavailable for further comment Monday.

AWS ASSEMBLY

The Association of Women Students Assembly will be held today in the dance studio of the Women's Building. The new constitution will be presented and attendance is imperative.

Peace Corps Volunteers Visit Campus to Recruit

Three members of the Peace Corps staff, two of whom are former volunteers, are on campus this week looking for prospective Peace Corps members.

The two former Peace Corps Volunteers (PCV) are Michael Valentine and Thomas Williams. Valentine was stationed in Ecuador for two years and Williams spent the same period of time in Ethiopia.

The third member of the group is Mary Ann O'Toole, Administrative assistant to the Division of Volunteer Support in Washington, D.C.

The representatives have set up an information center on the quad outside of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. They would like to speak to any interested students and answer questions about the corps.

This visit is a follow-up to a

Weekend...

(Continued from Page 1)

entertain at the breakfast, which is sponsored by Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

The Association of Women Students has announced that curfews will be extended to 2 a.m. for both nights of Spring Weekend.

The Bill Orange award will be made at the float parade.

All living centers can apply for the award by having an application in before 5 p.m. Thursday to the Women's Building. Applications should be imaginative, and should include the overall floor average, any participation on university or dorm activities such as lectures, student government, Gown Squad, placard cheering and snow sculpture.

Judging will be made on neatness, originality, and the extent of the activities included. For further information contact Sara Bridges, ext. 2138 or Edmund Gelgud, ext. 2937.

The float parade will begin in front of Maxwell Hall at 10:30 a.m. and will pass in front of the Main Library.

Afternoon activities include a varsity-alumni football game in the stadium. Crew races will be held on Lake Onondaga, ending university events for the weekend.

similar program in November. At that time only 20 members of the university community filed applications with the corps. This, according to Valentine, was "very poor."

At the University of Buffalo, which is about the same size as SU, the group received 160 applications. Valentine hopes for a similar turn-out this week.

The Peace Corps placement test, a non-competitive examination, will be given on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday at 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. in 214 Hall of Languages.

According to Valentine, this is merely a general aptitude test. He encouragingly said that it is "impossible to fail."

The representatives will remain on campus until Saturday. They are especially interested in applications from juniors, seniors, and graduate students.

'64 ON Displays

(Continued from page 1)

week with 400 pages of pictures and copy inside the two covers. It is the largest yearbook in SU history.

There are 400 more senior pictures this year making a total of 1600 photographs of seniors, Arnold said. He added that the concept of the book was completely different from any other, with copy running continuously through it.

The book which sells for \$8 is far more valuable as people get older, he said. Arnold noted that the publication office constantly receives requests for yearbooks five to ten years later from people who would pay any price for them.

Kathleen Arnold, editor-in-chief of the book, said she was very happy with it. "It's good-looking and good-reading," she said. "The football section shows what it's like to attend a game, ten thousand students go and 100 play the game."

Miss Arnold said for this reason she decided on a new approach, to show spectators as well as players.

Arnold said 3,100 copies of the book have already been sold. Several hundred additional copies will be on sale in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby this week.

New sections in the book include 20 pages of SU customs and traditions never printed before.

Seniors receive their copies of the yearbook free. They

may pick them up in their college offices. College of Liberal Arts seniors should get their copies in HBC lobby.

All students who have ticket stubs for the ON may pick them up today.

JSL MEETING WEDNESDAY

Joint Student Legislature Steering Committee will meet at 1:30 p.m., Wednesday in the Joint Student Government Office, Marion basement.

All new senators-at-large and committee chairmen must attend, according to Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern.

JSL will meet at 7 p.m., Wednesday in Hendricks Chapel. The proposed bill to eliminate scheduling athletic competition with segregated schools will be discussed and voted on. The meeting is open to the public.

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FOUR BEDROOM HOUSE. Very good condition. University section. For sale by owner. \$15,000. GR 2-2648.

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MOTHER'S DAY (MAY 10TH). Special cards for Jolly Mothers, for sentimental Mothers, for new Mothers, for Grandmat Aunts, Sisters, Godmothers, Mothers-to-be. Like a Mother? We have them! Bookstore, 147 Marshall St.

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FORESTRY COLLEGE GRADUATE student or senior to work with undergraduate until end of semester. Phone HO 3-5092.

MARRIED STUDENT with sales ability, car and phone to assist landlord in first class rentals - Westcott St. area. Art optional. GR 4-6548.

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RIDERS - NEW YORK CITY. Round trip, Thursday, May 7, Sunday, May 10. At 475-6954 or ext. 2392.

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BREAKFAST

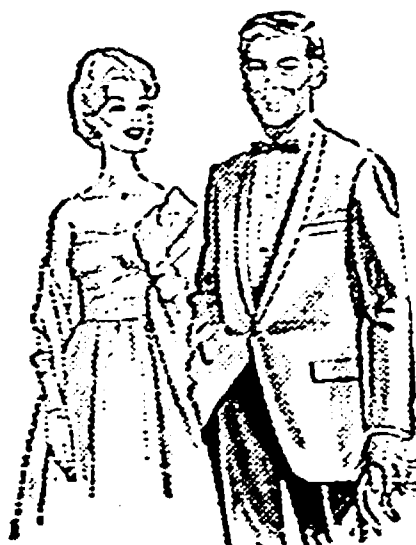
Strawberry Breakfast tickets will be sold from noon-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the lower lobby of Huntington H.B. Crouse Hall.

Tickets are 85 cents, and a free Spring Weekend button will be given with each purchase.

The breakfast will be held from 7-9 a.m. Saturday in Sims Hall.

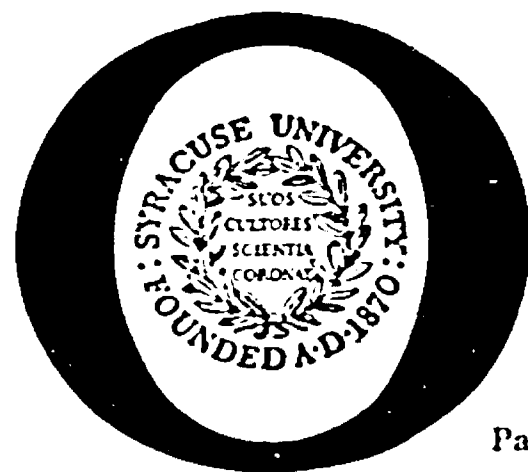
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S	P	A	I	R	N	O	P	A	R	F	E	S
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G	H	O	S	T	S	J	O	I	N	T	U	R
C	O	I	D	B	A	N	N	E	D			
M	A	I	N	R	O	B	E	G	R	O	I	N
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C	R	E	A	M	E	R	S	L	A	M	E	N
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E	T	R	E	I	N	E	R	T	E	L	E	
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Alumni Set For First Practice Today



DICK EASTERLY



LEON CHOLAKIS

Past Stars Gather Here For Game

By JIM KLURFELD

Spotting the varsity four weeks of practice, the alumni football team begins drills today for their annual game in Archbold Stadium Saturday.

The alumni will be coached by Jim Shreve, present Freshmen football coach, and a halfback for the Orange from 1949 to 1951.

Shreve expects to field a formidable squad with four-sevenths of the 1959 National Championship forward line returning, not to mention the presence of this year's graduating seniors.

Though not set on his starting line-up, the coach believes that Dave Sarette, starting quarterback from 1959 to 1961, will be his signal caller. Shreve also has Walt Sofsian, a senior quarterback on last year's varsity, ready to share the duties with Sarette.

1959 Line

The four members of the 1959 line, better known as the "sizeable seven" will be Bob Yates, Fred Mautino, Gerry Skonieczki and Bruce Tarbox. Yates, who now plays for the Boston Patriots of the American Football League, and Mautino were both accorded All-American honors in '59.

The three missing members of that forward wall are Roger Davis, an All-America choice and now a pro with the Chicago Bears, Maury Youmans who will assist Shreve with the coaching, and Al Benmiller who still hasn't been heard from.

Another member of the Boston Patriots and a former Or-



FRED MAUTINO

ange alumnus who will be playing Saturday is Tom Stephens. Stephens, who wore number 44 between Jim Brown and Ernie Davis, was a leading ground gainer for Ben Schwartzwalder in 1957 and '58.

Other Returnees

Ger Schwedes, a senior halfback on the 1959 team, will be returning to Archbold Stadium as will Dick Easterly. Easterly was a halfback and quarterback on the '59-'61 teams.

Jim Ridlon, now a member of the National Football League's Dallas Cowboys, Al Benecick ('58), Dave Baker ('59), Leon Cholakis ('61), Charlie Wink ('61), Dave Applehof ('58), Al

Gerlick ('59), Gary Fallon ('61), Gene Stancin ('62), and Tom Spillett ('61), are some of the other past Syracuse stars who will play Saturday.

Present Seniors

Of course, this year's seniors — Gus Giardi, Dick Bowen, Jack Salerno, Ed Conti, Jim Mazurek, and Jack Humphreys — will be counted on for heavy duty work by coach Shreve.

Of all the announced returnees the most interesting was a reply from a 75 year old alumnus who offered to receive the opening kickoff. He didn't say what he planned to do with the ball after he received it.

At Home Saturday

Crew in Triangular Race

By NEIL KERR

After last Saturday's disappointing defeat at the hands of Cornell, coach Loren Schoel's crew team is now pointing for this weekend's races on Lake Onondaga.

The Syracuse oarsmen will take on Columbia and Rutgers over a 2000 meter course.

Rutgers figures to provide the toughest competition Saturday. Last weekend it won a triangular meet, leaving Boston College and Dartmouth in its wake. Rutgers will also bring a highly touted JV crew to Syracuse.

Columbia, on the other hand, possesses a real fine freshman boatload. Its JV eight hasn't looked too impressive this spring and the varsity is still winless after four races.

Thus, Schoel figures SU has a good chance to win this Saturday. "But it isn't going to be any pushover," he said.

Last weekend, the Orange varsity rowed under a severe handicap during its race. Rowing in the outside lane, the varsity shell took on three inches of water from the wake of a passing motorboat. Although Cornell and Navy both escaped

the effects of the wave, the Orange still managed to finish second.

"I was real proud of that crew," said Schoel later.

Rowing for the Orange varsity Saturday will be Captain Ted Kakas at stroke, Dave Norris 7, Giles Van der Bogart 6, Don Dick 5, Bob Jackson 4, Tom Prindiville 3, Bob Whyte 2, Paul Brown bow, and John Reed at Coxswain.

HOCKEY MEETING

The Syracuse University Hockey Club will hold a meeting at 7:30 tonight in 105 HIL. All members of this year's team and other interested persons are urged to attend.

Golfers Drop Matches To Cornell, Penn St.

The previously undefeated Piety golf team suffered two losses last week.

Saturday, Syracuse bowed by a 7-0 count to the Penn State Nittany Lions. Earlier in the week, the Orangemen fell to Cornell, 4-3.

The Hill golfers, who played so well at the beginning of the season with a pair of 5-2 wins over RPI and Hamilton, are now 2-2.

The frosh team opened its campaign last week, taking a 6-1 trouncing from Cornell.

Both the varsity and frosh will have chances to redeem themselves Wednesday when they face Colgate at Hamilton.

Another hope for the Piety squad comes this weekend at

Princeton where the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association Tournament will be held.

Syracuse will meet both Cornell and Colgate in this match. Although facing strong competition, the Orange golfers still stand a good chance of doing well in the meet.

TICKETS

Tickets for the alumni-varsity football game Saturday will be sold for \$1 general admission and \$2 reserved seating in the ticket office of Archbold Gym.

Tickets will be on sale from 10:15 a.m.-3 p.m. today-Friday.

INTRAS TODAY'S SCHEDULE

SOFTBALL

6:15—Sims 1 vs. Sims 2; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Acacia; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Beta Theta Pi vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon.

HORSESHOES

3:00—Sigma Nu vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Sims 2 vs. winner (Booth 1-Marion 1).

GOLF

3:00—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha.
3:15—Zeta Beta Tau vs. Sigma Nu.

TENNIS

3:30—Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta.

Cleveland Finds Humanity in Gov't; Muskie Stresses Nuclear Control

-MUSKIE-

By MARLENE CIMONS

"In the cold war there are no easy answers," declared Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) to a crowded Gifford Auditorium Tuesday night. "We cannot remove the threat of aggression by turning our backs on it."

Muskie spoke on "Prospects for Controlling the Arms Race" and centered his discussion on the importance of the United States in taking forward steps to preserve a peaceful world.

"The undeclared war in Viet Nam, the boiling troubles in Laos, the clash in Cyprus, and the restless movements in South America have irritated festering sores of the cold war," he said, and emphasized how crisis on top of crisis is the needling motivation for nuclear war.

With the creation of nuclear weapons, Muskie added, we have changed a "balance of power to a balance of terror."

Although the goals of America are noble, Muskie said, we must not let our hands be tied by the arms race. (See Control, page 7)

JSL Tonight

Hill Grapples with Bill

By PAT TRACEY

Final decision will be made on the university athletic policy bill at an open meeting of Joint Student Legislature 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

"Many people have come out with opinions as a group," said Robert (Robby) Stern, JSL speaker. "I hope that every person will make a decision as to the way they stand on the question in accord with their own personal moral convictions."

The bill calls for an end to athletic competition with segregated institutions or institutions which have a policy of segregated athletics.

Stern also said that the issue "requires much thought and soul searching on every individual's part."

Opinion on the issue—see editorial, page 2.

The athletic policy bill will be presented to the student body in a referendum Thursday. Voting will be held in campus buildings and all dining halls. All

Students themselves have also taken a negative attitude towards the bill. More than half of the students who participated in a random poll taken earlier this week stated that they would be against the contents of the bill.

Discussion on the bill will be limited to an hour at the meeting. Credentials of those voting will be checked. All university athletes are expected to attend.

Sophs Donate To JFK Fund

Outgoing sophomore class president Anthony (Toby) Moffett announced Tuesday that his class had donated \$40 to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

Moffett, who is also New York State chairman for the week-long fund raising drive, stated that the donation was approved by a special referendum of the outgoing class executive council.

-CLEVELAND-

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

"The government, for all its size and power, is just a series of big and little decisions made by human beings," said Harlan Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international affairs, Tuesday night in Hendricks Chapel.

His speech concluded the semester's series of evening citizenship lectures.

Cleveland attacked the common myth that a bureaucracy is largely impersonal and machine-like. "The State Department is intensely human. Those of us who are privileged to run the machinery of the State Department feel no sense of impersonality," he noted.

Stressing the human element in decision-making, Cleveland explained that decisions are not "machine-tooled." The answer to a problem in international politics "is to be found in our own hearts."

Thus, said the assistant secretary of state, a policy maker is suddenly alone at the moment of truth, no matter how many (See Humanity, page 7)

Game Proceeds Will Go Towards Student Union

Proceeds for the varsity—alumni spring football game Saturday will be given to the Student Union Building Fund, according to a statement from Chancellor William P. Tolley.

"It was the initiative of students that launched the fieldhouse fund, a facility for which we are all deeply grateful. The Student Union is also a pressing

with student support it will need and I am convinced that soon become a reality at Syracuse," the statement concluded.

General admission tickets for the game are being sold by the student union committee in the ticket office of Archbold gym. These tickets are \$1. Reserved seating tickets, at \$2, are being sold at the fieldhouse.

A petition protesting the university athletic policy was presented to Dean Eric H. Faigle by the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Faigle is vice president of the university, dean of the College of Liberal Arts and chairman of the administrative board on athletics.

Hill athletes have stated that they generally oppose the bill. The desire to play the best competition available, regardless of their personal policies, was the athletes' main reason for their opinion.

SU Plans Center For Dramatics

Construction will begin in the near future for a Syracuse University center for the performing arts on E. Genesee Street, according to an announcement Wednesday by the office of Chancellor William P. Tolley.

Ultimately, the university plans a block long \$1 million drama complex bounded by the University Regent Theater, Irving Avenue, E. Genesee Street and Cedar Street.

The complex will include another theater, classrooms, shops and offices when completed, as well as the university Regent.

The new center was designed by Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department and assistant professor, in conjunction with Donald King of King and King, Syracuse architects.

Recently enlarged and fitted with a larger stage, the Regent will receive an outside face-lifting and some interior changes.

The university already owns the entire east end of the 800 block of E. Genesee Street. (See SU Plans, page 3)

How to Vote

To the Prospective Campus Voter:

Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Yes	No	Are You	
Referendum		Amendment		Amendment		Amendment		Amendment		Dem.	Rep.
JSL Bill		# 1		# 2		# 3		# 4			

Vote for One	Vote for One	Vote for One	Vote for One	Vote for One	Vote for One	Republicans Only					
						Vote for One					
Henry Lodge	William Scranton	Richard Naen	Richard Naen	Nelson Rockefeller	Berry Smith						
Lyndon Johnson	Lyndon Johnson	Lyndon Johnson	Lyndon Johnson	Lyndon Johnson	Lyndon Johnson						

Primary Ballot

Procedure for Thursday's mock political primary was explained Tuesday by S. Richard Fischman, special elections commissioner.

Students may express their preference in each of six proposed presidential contests, with President Lyndon Johnson against six Republican candidates. In addition, students declaring themselves as Republicans may vote for one of the six in a separate Republican preference poll.

The Joint Student Legislature bill on athletics also will appear on the machines, along with amendments to the bill. Copies of the bill and amendments will be available at polling places.

Students also will be asked to indicate whether they consider themselves Republicans or Democrats.

Machines will be placed from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. in Huntington B. Crouse, Maxwell and Slocum Halls, and from 11 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. and 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in Watson, Sims, Sadler, Shaw, Graham and Kimmel Dining Halls. (See Procedures, page 7)

ONONDAGAN TODAY

Seniors must present ID cards to pick up the Onondagan today. Liberal Arts seniors get it at HBC patio between noon and 3:00 p.m. Every other senior may obtain it at the office of his own dean after 11:00 a.m.

Subscription buyers may get the book at HBC after 1:00 p.m. today. They MUST show ID card and surrender ticket stub.

A few books will be available to cash buyers at HBC between 1:00 and 3:00 p.m. today.

Tonight: Vote Yes, If...

NEVER ON SUNDAY

Pigskin Perversion

By Charles Steinberg

The issue at stake tonight in Joint Student Legislature is a crucial one in our times. The senate must decide whether to recommend a change in the university's policy of condoning athletic contests with segregated schools.

Several questions have been left unanswered by JSL. The body has failed to define "segregation" or "integration." It has not accounted for non-athletic contests with segregated institutions.

JSL tonight must define the terms of its bill. for students cannot vote on a generality in an issue of this nature. The issue must be presented in specific terms.

If we do not know what the bill says, we can only agree with it in spirit. If we know the contents in concrete terms, we can give it our wholehearted support.

The issue at stake is more than an ink-on-paper document. It is a moral question on which a decision can be made. We are faced with answering the question, "Shall the university go on record as saying it will not schedule athletic contests with segregated schools?"

The question is shall Syracuse University again take the lead, as it has done so many times in the past, in promoting the rights of Negroes to play in and to watch a football game.

The university asserted the rights of Negroes when the football team and Jim Brown were nearly evicted from a Texas hotel on a Cotton Bowl trip as Brown became the first Negro to stay in the hotel.

The university carefully assured the rights of all the basketball players during its Christmas holiday visit to Miami for the Hurricane Classic.

The university is now faced with taking another forward step. If the segregated schools of the South are to realize that one of their sources of revenue no longer wants to do business with them, they may awaken to the world's new day.

The severing of relationships with segregated institutions must begin somewhere. The athletic field will be a fine beginning. Let the Mississippis and the Alabamas play each other all season long, using their own Confederate dollar bills.

Let us play the UCLA's and the Oregon States and the Nebraskas and the Penn States. It is time the South woke up. Perhaps this athletic-academic embargo will be the key.

We have an obligation to ourselves to do our part in doing away with prejudice and discrimination. If the institutions of higher learning in the South can be shown the fallacies of discrimination, they may well begin to teach tolerance, if not reform.

Joint Student Legislature has a clear responsibility tonight. It must present to each of its senators exactly what is being discussed. Each representative must know what the terms of segregation as stated in the bill are. If this is not done, there is no reason to vote.

But if this is done, all of us, senators as well as everyday students, must support this bill.

Our obligation here is to the university, the country and to God. If we believe, as we must, in the premise that "all men are created equal," our course is clear.

Our vote is "yes."

This Saturday hundreds will enter Archbold Stadium to once again revel in the glory and pageantry of Syracuse University football.

Included in the throng very likely will be some influential alumni and some SU "football-minded" administrators (who aid in the recruiting of players and travel with "their" team to away games among other things). As Whitman College president Louis B. Perry characterizes in the October issue of the Journal of the Association of American Colleges, these elements might well represent a "hang-over from the days of the hip-flask and the coonskin coat," the "fun-loving Joe College era."

Many of these men, who regard SU athletics as a pet avocation, take a great deal of pride in having winning, spectator-entertaining "big time" teams. This Saturday, however, they will have to watch the spectacle they have created with embarrassment and possibly shame.

For on the newsstands today in the independent magazine, the Sword of Damocles, is told at last the "behind the scenes" story of Syracuse University athletics.

Unlike the pageantry down on the field, the story is not a pretty one. As one might suspect, it is no accident that Syracuse University has been consistently successful at "big time" athletics. As the Sword of Damocles profusely illustrates, to create Saturday's gridiron spectacular has required much sacrifice of university academic and ethical standards. (Of course some of this is countered by our administrators with inept and outmoded "spectrum of abilities" and "the university is a complex" theories of education).

If some of the many allegations in the Sword's study are true, and the magazine claims it can substantiate them, then the Syracuse University spectator-entertaining athletic enterprise has violated NCAA rules, according to the Sword, and could possibly face disciplinary action.

But violation of the liberal NCAA regulations is not nearly as significant as the deterioration and large-scale perversion of the university's educational objectives the article points to.

"Athleticism," as the Sword pointed out in its first issue, is to be distinguished from "Athletics." "Athletics" are a legitimate college extracurricular activity partaken by students for their own pleasure and benefit; "athleticism" is partaken by administrators and alumni for entertainment and publicity purposes.

The Sword of Damocles staff has spent a great deal of time throughout this year researching their article and piercing through the veil of secrecy which separates the Athletic Enterprise from the mainstream of the university. Quite understandably the SU administration has not desired to see the story published, and many obstacles were placed in the magazine's way. Editors Jeff Radford and Richard Kram were even threatened ("You plan on graduating this June?" and in turn cajoled (taken to lunch) by

an administrator in attempts to dissuade publication of their article.

We can only speculate as to what might have been uncovered in an investigation with power of subpoena, etc. But the magazine has nevertheless gathered a wealth of material, and as publisher Radford has stated, twice as many incidents had been uncovered as are published but because of strict precautions many had to be withheld for lack of conclusive legal evidence.

The Sword illustrates numerous abuses of "athleticism" but one additional example I feel that should not go unmentioned is the recent controversy over segregated athletic competition and the corresponding treatment SU's Negro student-athletes have been getting here. While the controversy has the overtones of a civil rights issue, it is very much due to the professional-like nature of SU "big time" football and basketball.

The administration athletic overlords first of all in insisting on continuing segregated competition are ignoring the welfare, feelings and dignity of the Negro athletes as students and human beings—because of "athleticism."

Some of the white football players have in turn denounced their Negro teammates as "niggers," and "Black Muslims," among other threats, abuses and unfriendly acts. (For example, the seven Negro football players were conspicuously excluded from a team picnic held last weekend.) Some SU athletes have even denounced other athletes siding with the desegregated stand in Monday's Daily Orange as "nigger-lovers." Much of this behavior goes a long way toward proving that some athletes are unfit to be members of a college community and may be here largely because of "athleticism." Or as University of Pittsburgh Athletic Director Frank Carver more bluntly stated in the New York Times: "Let's face it. Many college athletes don't belong in school."

As was previously reported in this column when the 18 Negro student-athletes dared to exercise their right of free speech and petition, a key administrator was reliably reported "infuriated." SU's Negro football players have suffered much uncalled for racial abuse at the hands of ignorant, bigoted teammates and opponents. They have already been warned by a coach (athletic overlord) that any further protest, such as refusing to play in this Saturday's game, will result in loss of their scholarships.

Finally, the most important, respected and enlightened element of the university, the faculty, has gone on record as opposing athletic competition with segregated schools through resolutions of the University Faculty Senate and the College of Engineering Faculty Council. The will of the faculty should be sufficient to determine the policy, but the fact that it is not points to another cancer of "athleticism."

There are those who would in any event justify SU "big time" athletics on the grounds that it brings valuable publicity, money and new students to the university. However, I would directly challenge this sole excuse for SU athletics.

For Syracuse University's academic reputation has truly gained, due primarily to the assemblage of a distinguished and productive faculty, to the point where this university now can rely on academics rather than athletics for publicity.

With the post-war birth boom now beginning to feel its full effect on college admission, and aided by the rising academic reputation of Syracuse, SU admissions standards have soared in recent years. So surely this university does not have to rely on athletic publicity for attracting capable students as has been meekly argued to this writer by more than one administrator.

While SU athletics has resulted in financial support from athletic-minded alumni there is no telling how much injury the athletic publicity is doing. As a New York alumnus wrote to the Daily Orange last week, "If Syracuse University wants to gain favor with its graduates who roam New York's midtown avenues then it's not too soon for SU to get off New York's sports pages and onto the education pages." As the university grows in academic stature, moreover, it will gain contributions because of its demonstrated worthiness of support.

It is a common and legitimate deduction in the public eye, furthermore, that a university with a winning "big time" national football reputation cannot be a school of high academic standards because it is simply impossible for such a school to compete on equal terms athletically with mediocre schools ("football mills" of the South, etc.) which have far more lenient eligibility standards.

Another justification for SU athletics, as has been publicly stated by the administration, is that "Syracuse University desires to excel in all that it undertakes." But, Chancellor Tolley, is athletic entertainment and accomplishment a legitimate undertaking of a university in the first place?

The purpose of a university, it must be presumed, is education. Toward that goal it is the responsibility of the administration to set "high expectations," to set an example, to set high academic standards and "transmit moral values." Big time athletics, as the Sword of Damocles illustrates, is psychologically detrimental toward those responsibilities, more so than students and administrators will care to admit.

Moreover, "football-minded" alumni and the public can receive their athletic entertainment from professional athletics, in itself a legitimate business which millions of Americans patronize annually. However, a sound educational institution should not and cannot afford, as the Sword story shows, to engage in providing such grand-scale entertainment. SU's football fanatics might do well for all concerned perhaps by redirecting their energies into building up the Syracuse Stormers professional club.

For Syracuse University, as an institution of increasing academic excellence will not be able to much longer tolerate the abuses of athletics, or to compete on the same basis athletically with mediocre schools and politically-entangled giant state university complexes.

Of course there are those administrators who desire to turn SU into such a "giant complex." But we urge them to carefully consider the weight of last year's loud gripe that SU students do not intend to "pay Ivy League tuition for a Big Ten education."

Proposals have been circulated in recent weeks to form a college athletic conference among such supposed "small (Continued On Page 7)



Steinberg

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 6, 1964

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Business Manager Jonathan Weisberg

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SU Professors Show Work At Gallery

The works of SU professors James Dwyer, Frank Goodnow and George Vander Sluis are being featured at the Gallery Montage, 457 James St. until May 17.

James Dwyer, an Oklahoman, studied at the Art Institute of Chicago, University of Chicago, DePaul University and Syracuse University.

Dwyer was co-director of exhibitions at SU from 1949-1955, a lecturer-critic for the Onondaga Art Guild from 1955-1957 and the director of the art exhibit at the New York State Fair in 1957. He has exhibited his works at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and in Paris. Dwyer is an associate professor of drawing and painting at SU.

Frank Goodnow, born in Illinois, studied at the Mizen Academy of Art, the Art Institute of Chicago and North-Western University. He has had one-man shows at the Skidmore College Art Gallery and SU. His work has been included in shows at the Pennsylvania Academy, Whitney Museum, the Library of Congress and the Salon des Jeunes Peintres. A member of the SU faculty since 1950, Goodnow is an associate professor of painting.

George Vander Sluis, an Ohioan, studied at the Cleveland Institute and the Colorado Springs Fine Arts Center. He received a Fulbright scholarship to travel and work in Italy and other parts of Europe.

Vander Sluis has had 17 one-man shows. He has currently completed a one-man show at the Royal Marks Gallery in New York City. His work has been included in exhibits at the Whitney Museum, Corcoran Gallery, Pennsylvania Academy and the Minneapolis Institute. Vander Sluis has been a member of the SU faculty since 1948. He is a professor of painting.

WAER

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WEDNESDAY

8:35 p.m.—Men of Music—featuring Johannes Brahms' "Symphonies 1, 2, and 3." "Variations on a Theme" by Hayden.

11:00 p.m.—Folkways — The Phoenix Singers

THURSDAY

9:30 p.m.—Baroque Concert Hall — featuring "Brandenburg Concerto Nos. 2-6" by Bach.

11:00 p.m.—Broadway Showtime — "Carousel."

WEDNESDAYS

WAER Highlights
4:00 Sign on, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollar
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

Comedy Hit To Run At Keith's

"Bye Bye Birdie," the musical comedy hit that ran on Broadway for 18 months in 1960 and 1961, will be presented by the Pompeian Players at 8:30 p.m., May 13 through 19 at RKO Keith's Theatre.

The play describes the adventures of a rock and roll singer whose imminent induction into the army gives his manager an idea for a publicity stunt. The manager will choose, from an index-card of Birdie's fans, a typical American girl who will receive the star's last kiss before he goes into uniform.

Hit songs from the show include: "How Lovely to Be a Woman," "Put on a Happy Face" and "Kids."

Nicholas J. Colaneri will play the role of the manager, Albert Peterson. Colaneri, a layout engineer at General Motors Corp., has appeared with the Pompeian Players for 13 years.

Other cast members include Joanne Granzio as Rose Grant, Mary Milazzo as Mae Peterson, and William Salomons as Conrad Birdie.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SLACKS	BLASTS
LABORED	SEALION
OCARINA	TARANTO
POLSONG	CANDCAR
ENOWRIOT	PELT
DINES	TOEHARES
CELEBES	AIRE
LOOSE	SEEDS
CASUS	SATEENS
KABUL	RTSSEATO
ATIP	POETASIRS
TOLROMPERS	VII
ANEMONE	RELIEVE
RINALDO	SCUTTER
SCENES	AMEERS

Two Pianists Give Concert At Crouse

Veronica Rohan Sage and J. Curtis Shake will present a program of music for two pianos at 4 p.m., May 10, in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will start with two compositions by Couperin, "La Letiville" and "La Juliette." Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. No. 448" will follow these compositions. The first part of the program will be concluded by a group of pieces from "Mikrokosmos" by Bela Bartok and arranged for two pianos by the composer. After the intermission, the pianists will present Rachmaninoff's "Suite No. 2, Opus 17."

Mrs. Sage is a member of Morning Musicals, Pro-Art and the Eltinge Guild. She is organist-choir master at St. Charles Borromeo church, and has been a member of the SU School of Music piano staff since 1956.

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Distribution of the 1964 Onondagan, university yearbook, to subscribers will begin Tuesday at Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Distribution to graduating seniors will begin Wednesday. See page 5 for details.

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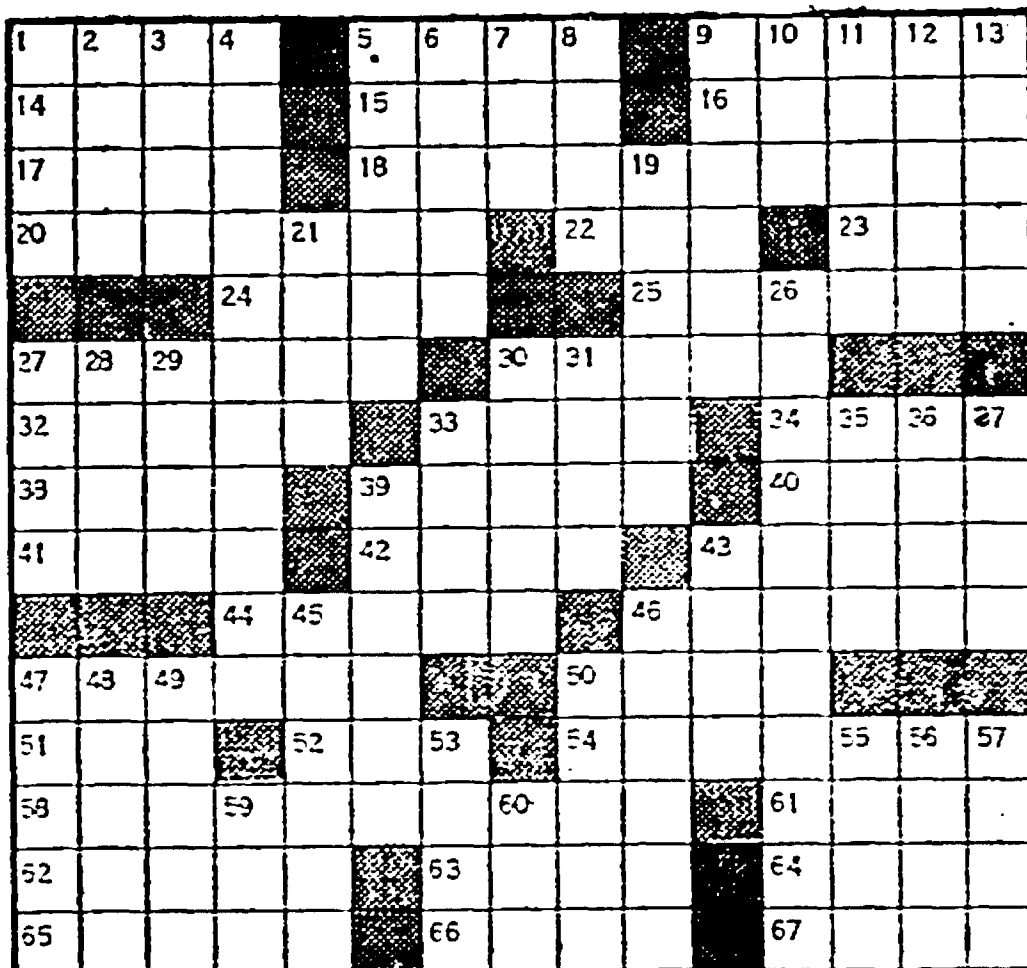
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | | DOWN |
| 1 Five, in France. | 50 Fitzgerald novel. | 12 Moment. |
| 5 Spadlike tool. | 51 Pother. | 13 Settled. |
| 9 Small change. | 52 Quagmire. | 19 White water. |
| 14 Pneumatic: Abbr. | 54 Commemorate. | 21 African city. |
| 15 Opera role. | 58 Describing 2, 4, 6, 8, etc. | 26 TV show: 2 words. |
| 16 Tin Woodman's desire. | 61 Vex. | 27 Ditch. |
| 17 English composer. | 62 Fruits. | 28 Great number. |
| 18 Presidential terms. | 63 Icy cold wind of the Adriatic. | 29 Nothing: Fr. |
| 20 Finishes: 2 words. | 64 Jot. | 30 Alert watchman. |
| 22 Concha. | 65 Perculates. | 31 Judge. |
| 23 7th cen. date: Rom. | 66 Quick trips. | 33 Snap. |
| 24 Fates or Graces. | 67 Numerous. | 35 Sea swallow. |
| 25 Offended. | | 36 Pennsylvania port. |
| 27 Maid | | 37 Shape. |
| 30 Farewell. | | 39 Scenic attraction. |
| 32 Rigel's constellation. | 1 Auditors. | 43 Superior: Colloq. |
| 33 Originated. | 2 Concerning: 2 words. | 45 St. Theresa was one. |
| 34 Particular. | 3 Goose of Hawaii. | 46 Greece. |
| 38 Word of approval. | 4 Certain panelists. | 47 Pants audibly. |
| 39 Elevator cars. | 5 Shiny ornament. | 48 Relative of Della. |
| 40 Lowest point. | 6 Outermost planet. | 49 Brimless hat. |
| 41 Northumberland river. | 7 Member of NATO. | 50 Hear (of). |
| 42 Wake-robin. | 8 Florida county. | 53 Great Britain: 2 words: Abbr. |
| 43 Tulip time. | 9 Pierre's beloved. | 55 See 64 Across. |
| 44 Social strat. | 10 Poetic contraction. | 56 Heavenly city. |
| 46 Describing Satan. | 11 South American ostrich. | 57 Abounding in certain trees. |
| 47 Hero of a | | 59 Diamond man. |
| | | 60 Debtor's stopgap. |

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Canidates in SU Primary

LYNDON BAINES JOHNSON . . . President of the U.S. . . . Democrat . . . vice president of the U.S. 1961-1963 (November) . . . majority leader, 84-89th Congresses . . . minority leader, 83rd Congress . . . U.S. Senator, 1949-61 . . . elected to 75th, 76th, and 80th Congresses.

BARRY MORRIS GOLDWATER . . . Senator from Arizona since 1953 . . . Republican . . . member of interior and insular affairs committee and labor and public welfare committee . . . known for his conservative views.

HENRY CABOT LODGE, JR. . . . U. S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam . . . Republican . . . former senator from Massachusetts . . . U. S. Representative to United Nations and Security Council Rep., 1955-60 . . . Republican candidate for

U. S. vice president, 1960.
RICHARD MILHOUSE NIXON . . . lawyer of California and New York . . . Republican . . . former vice president of the U. S. from 1952-1960 . . . candidate for President of the U. S. in 1960 . . . senator from 1951-1953 . . . member of 80th and 81st Congresses.

NELSON A. ROCKEFELLER . . . Governor of New York since 1958 . . . Republican . . . undersecretary Health, Education and Welfare, 1953-54 . . . special assistant to President Eisenhower, 1954-55 . . . assistant secretary of state 1944-1945 . . . co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, 1940-44.

WILLIAM WARREN SCRANTON . . . Senator from Pennsylvania . . . Republican . . . member 87th Congress . . . special assistant to Secretary of State, 1959 . . . self-described as "a liberal on civil rights, a conservative on fiscal policy, and an internationalist on foreign affairs."

MARGARET CHASE SMITH . . . Senator from Maine . . . Republican . . . first woman to run for President of the U.S. . . . was mentioned in 1952 as vice-presidential candidate . . . only woman to be elected to Senate for three terms . . . strong policy of national defense and firm foreign policy.

Drive to Make Stevenson Senator Organizes Here

Rocky Praises Hill Students

"You, the young people of America, are our nation's most useful asset," said Nelson A. Rockefeller in a telegram to SU student Bruce Kirschenbaum.

Kirschenbaum is chairman of Syracuse Students for Rockefeller.

In his Tuesday telegram, the governor of New York congratulated Hill students who were participating in the rock primary. "Unless those who enjoy the privileges of freedom today are willing to assume their individual responsibility for the preservation, strength and vitality of democracy, freedom will be eroded and disappear," Rockefeller declared.

Another telegram had been received by Kirschenbaum Monday.

Students for Stevenson, a new campus political group, will hold its first meeting at 4 p.m. today in 110 Maxwell.

"We are organizing this club to promote the candidacy of United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson for Senator of the United States from New York State," said Alan Millstein, chairman of the organizing campaign.

Millstein said the new club would seek student support for a wide variety of campus and city activities designed to stir public demand for Stevenson's candidacy.

The first project will be collecting signatures on petitions to be presented to the twice Democratic candidate for President of the U.S., Millstein said.

"This grassroots movement was prompted by the feeling that Adlai Stevenson needs a national forum such as the Senate to provide the kind of guidance and unique insight that the country needs," Millstein added.

Last Friday Stevenson denied that he was making an

active campaign for the senatorial nomination.

"We are not at all discouraged by the Governor's statement," Millstein said, "for we feel that if drafted for the race, Stevenson would run and run hard."

Stevenson is a former governor of Illinois from 1948-1952 but would be eligible to run for Senator from New York since he has resided in New York City since 1960.

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SWORD ON SALE

The Sword of Damocles goes on sale today. Magazines can be bought this morning from Sword staff members between classes on the quad. In the afternoon they can be purchased at the Savoy, the Syracuse Book Center, both Siegel's Drug Stores and the Varsity Camera Center, as well as from staff members. The price is 35 cents.

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Drama Complex

The new dramatic arts complex is shown in an architect's drawing. The center, which will include the University Regent Theatre, is

planned as a \$1 million project on East Genesee Street. Ground will be broken for the center in the near future.

SU Plans Drama Center

(Continued from page 1)

where the center will be situated. Four frame buildings have been cleared from the area already to make way for the complex, and a remaining structure will be razed in the near future, it was said.

In addition to its role as a center for the performing arts, the elaborate complex will also be the "new home" for the Syracuse University drama department, and will house educational facilities for SU drama students.

As a center for the arts, the complex will be ideally situated on an east-west artery through Syracuse, and relatively close to the proposed interchange for Interstate Route 81.

The center will conduct a multiple program, with one of the main attractions being the possibility of bringing top-ranked touring companies into Syracuse for community performances.

The university will support a professional playhouse in the center, while at the same time

continuing a community theater and initiating a workshop in the civic theater.

It was also learned that the complex will eventually house a new student touring company which will begin operation June 29. This touring theater group will cover upstate New York, west as far as Buffalo and south to the New York City area.

The High School Drama Festival which was initiated in February by the university, will also be stationed in the center, as will several other university drama functions.

A spokesman said that the center will be "non-exclusive"

however, in that it will cater not only to drama, but also to the dance and any other of the allied performing arts.

University College, the SU adult education branch will oversee the administrative side of the center once completed as it does now with the Regent Theater.

In addition to assistant professor Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, who is now acting chairman of the drama department, other officials of the new complex will be Robert D. Bergeron, program administrator and Marlow Burt, manager. Bergeron holds a corresponding post in the Regent Theater now, as does Burt.

Armenian Students Sought

Attention all students of Armenian descent. The Armenian General Benevolent Union is looking for names and addresses of all students of Armenian descent attending U.S. colleges and universities.

All Armenian students are asked to contact Miss Aznive Krikorian, Armenian General Benevolent Union of America, Inc., 250 Fifth Avenue, New York-1, N.Y.

Homecoming No More

Needs New Name

The newly formed sophomore executive council moved into action Sunday and established a "name contest" designed to spark class unity and create a new theme for their sponsored fall weekend.

The name of the weekend, now designated as Homecoming Weekend, has to be changed because of a recommendation from Allen F. Martin, director of alumni affairs in the alumni office.

Martin made this recommendation earlier this year after the alumni office had been flooded with complaints from alumni who charged that no events were scheduled for them during this fall weekend.

Since no events especially for alumni were scheduled the alumni office said there was no need to continue calling the weekend homecoming.

Homecoming Weekend originally was called Colgate Weekend. The last SU-Colgate Weekend took place in 1961.

"At this time the alumni office is unable to extend time, money or personnel to plan activities for alumni in the fall," John Pear, sophomore class president, said Monday. "The office is occupied organizing events for the alumni for commencement weekend."

However, he added, "in the fall of 1965, Homecoming Weekend will be reinstated with events prepared for the alumni."

Entries for the name contest are limited to sophomore class members only and should be submitted to any member of the executive council or officers John Pear, Susan Silver, Lynne Goldsmith and Richard Frank, on or by Wednesday May 13. The winner will receive a set of free tickets to all the events planned for the weekend.

The sophomore sponsored weekend, open to the entire university, is scheduled for Halloween weekend of October 30-31, and will feature the SU Orangemen versus the Pittsburgh Panthers on the gridiron Saturday afternoon.

"I hope that the class of 1967 will show some interest in this contest, as I hope it will show interest in the weekend as a whole," Pear stated. "Only through a display of interest and willingness to contribute, can the class prove itself capable of sponsoring a successful weekend."

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with the
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TODAY

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SATURDAY

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ANITA O'DAY
PAUL DESMOND
GERRY MULLIGAN

Opinion

Campus Sees LBJ Lead

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

If the small sampling of campus opinion taken Tuesday by the Daily Orange is any indication, Lyndon B. Johnson will romp effortlessly to the lead in the SU primaries.

Most of the 13 interviewees chosen at random on the quad said that Johnson was the only really worthy candidate, with Lodge filling second place.

"I'm voting for Johnson," said sophomore Les Whittington, "because the election of Goldwater would be a real disaster."

"This election," he said, "will be a definitive one for the Republicans, since it will crystallize the party split irretrievably."

"I'd be afraid to vote for Goldwater," said a senior liberal arts student.

Several students indicated that the plurality of Republican candidates would split the vote so that Johnson couldn't help but win.

Candidates slated are: President Lyndon B. Johnson, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Sen. Bar-

ry M. Goldwater, Gov. William B. Scranton, Henry Cabot Lodge, Richard M. Nixon and Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

A referendum to discover student opinion on the proposal

that SU stop scheduling athletic contests with segregated institutions will be held with the primary.

Most students questioned were opposed to the bill because the issue of ideals has been cluttered by contradictory views from the people involved.

"The Negro players should be able to take a stand," said sophomore Anthony (Toby) Moffett, "but they are being used by CORE and SUCE."

Weller Appoints Junior Exec

The officers of the class of 1966 Monday announced the members of the new junior class executive council.

New members are Janet Aspinwall, Daryl Atkins, Susan Banta, Mark Bresleman, Bonnie Cifaratta, Carol Chor, Ronald Cohen, Patricia Etkin, Harley Flaum, Stephany Gilbert.

Also Margaret Griffin, Susan Heilbron, Ruth Jelline, Henry Kahn, Howard Keller, Pamela Kesslering, Kathleen Knapp,

Anthony Lena, Rosalind Lichter, Jane Litwin, and Anthony Moffett.

Also Julian Loube, Donald Novack, Nancy Rosenberg, Patricia Ryan, Steven Schacter, Jeanne Ann Smith, Seth Stopek, Mary Lee Stryker, Richard Ward, Laurie Weisman, Sharron Young and William Yaus.

Junior class president William Weller announced that all six of the class senators-at-large have also been named to the council.

The senators are Susan Brumra Weisman, Sharron Young, mer, James Thweatt, William Rivkin, Susanne Coste, Lynn Meshken, and Charles Baker.

The class officers said many of the applicants who were not chosen would be contacted within coming weeks for class participation.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

SU For Goldwater, 2 p.m., Kittingred Auditorium. Lecture open to public.

European Student Association, two movies on Swedish education and social services with discussion on socialism, 7:30 p.m., Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

WAA fencing 1 p.m., 112 Women's Building.

SUette Tryouts 6 p.m., Hendricks field, tryouts for Q-Z.

Goon Squad placard cheering 7 p.m., recreation lounge, Women's Building.

WAA board 7 p.m., 201 Women's Building.

THURSDAY

Catholic Choir rehearsal 7 p.m., 201 Crouse College.

WAA archery 4 p.m., field.

WAA dance production 7 p.m., studio.

Goon skit practice, 7 p.m., Thursday, Women's Building, rec lounge. Bring goon hats, frosh beanies, shakers, SU banners, and scripts.

Alpha Kappa, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Students are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average and an average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hend-

ricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Goon Squad placard cheering 7 p.m., recreation lounge, Women's Building.

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Strawberry Breakfast tickets will be sold from noon-5 p.m. Thursday and Friday in the lower lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Tickets are 85 cents, and a free Spring Weekend button will be given with each purchase.

The breakfast will be held from 7-9 a.m. Saturday in Sims Hall.

SPRING WEEKEND

Political Advt.

VOTE

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-CLEVELAND-

(Continued from Page 1)
advisors flank him around the desk.

In the last analysis, declared Cleveland, a decision is made on an "ethical hunch" rather than a "rational analysis."

He defined foreign policy as consisting of technological and political imperative. A technological imperative is concerned with international communication, transportation and economics and their importance in making an international community.

But our political imperative, said Cleveland, is "To make the world safe for diversity." This mandate, he mentioned, stems from our own American heritage.

"No individual or group ever gained the right or authority to say what the right system is. We do not have a system — we have a protective plurality of system," he declared.

Speaking of the frustrations in foreign policy, Cleveland concluded that success in international politics makes life more complicated. Explaining why we must continue building freedom in the world, Cleveland quoted Theodore Roosevelt as saying, "God Almighty hates quitters."

Seniors Plan Graduation

Plans for the final activities for the class of '64 are now under way.

The Senior Ball will be held 9 p.m.—1 a.m. Friday, June 5 at the Three Rivers Inn. Music for the affair will be provided by Tex Beneke and the Glen Miller Orchestra. Tickets, which are \$5 per couple, are now on sale.

Jonathan Eberenz and Marlene Kennedy are committee chairman for the ball. Advertising is under the direction of Robert Fuller. Alvin Davis is in charge of tickets. The program committee chairman is Joann Stone. Co-chairman of the invitations committee are Rissa Spivack and George Stone.

A picnic is being planned for Saturday June 6, for the seniors and their parents. Commencement exercises are to be held Sunday, June 7.

A senior meeting will be held May 18 at which time seniors will be given all necessary information concerning commencement exercises and ordering caps and gowns.

Senior buttons will be distributed free to seniors in the near future.

-MUSKIE-

(Continued from page 1)
ica and the Soviet Union contrast and conflict all areas, we still have reason to assume that there is a general basis of agreement," he stated.

The majority of citizens in both countries are very much opposed to war, they both have a common interest in halting the spread of nuclear weapons to other countries, and both nations are concerned with improving their domestic economy, Muskie said.

The Senator stressed the fact that the development and expansion of weapon systems does not provide automatic security and may create adverse results by increasing the probability of danger.

"The control of arms is not an end in itself, however, and its absence will neither cause nor prevent war," he noted.

According to Muskie, what is needed is a constant debate on the most desirable way to maintain peace.

"We must rely on the belief in the dignity of man and have faith in the value of free debate," he said.

Muskie expressed the attitude that the entire problem boils down to "whether or not it is possible to avoid an alternative nuclear war by exploring the alternative rational world and control of arms."

TICKETS

Tickets for the alumni- varsity football game Saturday will be sold for \$1 general admission and \$2 reserved seating in the ticket office of Archbold Gym. Tickets will be on sale from 10:45 a.m.-3 p.m. today-Friday.

Procedures..

(Continued from page 1)
Undergraduate students will be able to vote at all polling places. Graduate students may vote only in HBC. Graduate students will not be able to vote on the referendum.

Cochairmen for the primary are William Gedalecia and Kate Antony.

IFC TO MEET

InterFraternity Council will meet 7:30 p.m. today at Phi Gamma Delta. Discussion will include a review of Greek Week.

SUCE Seeks Negotiations

SU Committee on Equality members Tuesday night unanimously reaffirmed their willingness to negotiate with the Athletic Board before the Alumni-Varsity football game Saturday.

SUCE will consider changing plans for demonstrations at the game if the Board opens negotiations "in good faith" to positively change its position this week.

SUCE also decided not to demonstrate during half-time Ernie Davis memorial ceremonies.

The group calls for the cancellation of existing games with segregated schools and the elimination of all such games in the future.

In a letter to Chancellor William Tolley April 9, SUCE chairman Robert Cohen said demonstrations would take place if the board would not change its policy before the game.

The next Athletic Board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday.

Cohen and Joint Student Legislature speaker Robert (Robby) Stern both emphasized at the meeting that the demonstrations "are completely separate from the JSL referendum on the issue, and opinions on SUCE's position should not influence a referendum vote."

The SUCE meeting followed an open discussion of opinions on direct action, the referendum and demonstrations in view of the game as a Davis memorial.

LAAC FORMS DUE

Applications are now being accepted for the Liberal Arts Advisory Council 1964-65 positions. Future sophomores, juniors and seniors with at least a 2.0 cumulative average are eligible.

Applications should include name, class, average, activities and ideas. They may be submitted at the receptionists desk of the Liberal Arts Office, 210 Hall of Languages.

Applications are due Friday.

Further information may be obtained from Nancy Thompson, ext. 2717.

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'Never On Sunday'

(Continued From Page 2)
time" schools as Colgate, Holy Cross, Buffalo and Boston University. For Syracuse to join in such a plan would be a significant step toward deemphasizing football, wiping out athletics and returning athletics to the students.

In a broader sense, eliminating "big time athletics" might well mean SU finally taking that long-talked about step across the "threshold of greatness."

The decision to rid this university of big time athletics and "pigskin perversion" would require courage, wisdom and foresight within the administration building. Is it forthcoming?

If not, perhaps "education-minded" alumni and the SU Board of Trustees could thoroughly investigate the problem, or faculty and students picket Archbold Stadium.

PLACARD CHEERING

Placard cheering will be held at the varsity-alumni football game Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Members of the Traditions Commission, Goon Squad and any other interested students are invited.

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Lacrossers Battle Hobart at Geneva; Seek Sixth Victory

By RICH GOULD

"One big advantage we will have against Hobart is in the goalie department. Dick Lindholm has been real tough for us this year". This is how SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons summed up today's match against Hobart at Geneva.

Lindholm has been one of the most important factor's accounting for the success of the stickmen this year. While the Orange have earned a 5-1 record, Lindholm has allowed only 34 goals while stopping 147 enemy shots.

In the attack position, the Orange will go with Doug Wassmer, Tom Rennie and Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser who has 21 goals and seven assists in five games this year in his bid for All-American honors.

The starting midfielders will be Bill Wormuth, Barry Loucks and Dunc Crowther. However, Tom Kennedy will probably fill in at midfield to let Crowther join the attackmen.

This switch will occur when the Orange are on the close-attack in order to give the team more scoring punch.

The staunch defensive unit will consist of "Happy Jack" Salerno, Art Markussen and Tom Wellman.

Commenting on the surprising performance of the sophomores on his squad, "Simmie" said, "Although they do not produce heavily in the scoring column, they take their toll on opponents by wearing them down with their 'run, run, run' tactics."

"Hobart is a tough ball club. They have a solid inside attack that can really score," said Simmons.

The lacrosse team will return home Saturday to face RPI in a morning contest at Manley field. RPI coach Ed Jontos was a former All-American lacrosse player at Syracuse under Simmons.

Lacrosse Scoring

	SHOTS	GOALS	ASSITS	PTS.
RON FRASER	37	21	7	28
DUNC CROWTHER	13	12	11	23
BILL WORMUTH	29	11	6	17
TOM KENNEDY	25	10	5	15
TOM RENNIE	31	9	1	10
DOUG WASSMER	27	8	9	17
AL SMORAL	22	8	1	12
BARRY LOUCKS	7	3	1	4
BOB UNGERER	6	2	1	3

Baseball Action'

Piety Hosts Clarkson

By NEIL KERR

The Syracuse University baseball team will try to improve its 8-1 record this afternoon when it faces Clarkson on Lew Carr Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

The SU-Clarkson tilt will be broadcast over WAER (SS.3) beginning at 3 p.m.

The Clarkson nine features a pair of talented pitchers in Bob Constant and Dave Donoghue. Constant, a righthander with an 0.96 earned run average, will probably start for the Engineers, although Donoghue, a lefty, is also available.

Coach Hank Hodge feels that his infield is one of the best in the nation. Co-captains Jim Bower at second base and John Johnson at shortstop form a top-notch fielding combination. Co-captains Jim Bower at second base and John Johnson at

shortstop form a top-notch fielding combination. Frank Martin at first and third baseman Hank Przybylowski complete the highly-rated infield.

SU, which has won five in a row, will open with Phil Schoff on the mound. Schoff is 1-0, having turned in victories over Navy, Cornell, Buffalo and RPI.

Starting at shortstop today will be footballer Hal Rooney, but another gridman, outfielder Rich King, won't see action. Teaming with Rooney in the infield are hard-hitting Dave

Rounds at first, Pat Lutz at second and John DiBello at third. The Orange outfielder will be composed of Bill Canon in centerfield, Dick Knapp in left and Dick Haight in right. Bill Burnett will handle the catching chores for the Hillmen.

The Clarkson contest marks the start of a busy week for coach Ted Kleinhaus' nine. Friday SU is scheduled to take on Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa. Saturday the team will play a crucial double-header with Penn State at University Park.

Netmen Journey To St. Lawrence

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The sun shown brightly in the cloudy, white-blue sky above on an 80 degree day when all a Syracuse student wished to do was lie lazily in the sun and soak up all those rays.

And that is exactly what many of them were doing. You could see students lying on the lawn outside of Watson, on the quad, almost everywhere. Book? Work? Do it outside or forget it!

But on the courts at Skytop, the pinging sound of ball meeting racket could be distinguished by the careful observer.

No matches were scheduled for the Piety netmen who have won their last six contests, but coach Gene Garrett had his players taking advantage of the splendid weather in preparation for today's encounter.

The Orangemen will journey to Canton to oppose St. Lawrence. The Syracuse club has not met its competitors in two

years, when the team was victorious. Last year's match was washed out.

The line-up for the Hill forces should be almost the same as the one which defeated Penn State last Friday.

This includes Steve Rubell, number one; Lew Katchar, number two; Al Napper, number three; Al Davis, number four; and Dave Barrie, number six.

The only change should see Kapil Tayal playing number five. Bill Gedalecia, the Piety's regular number five man, is not available for away matches.

Rubell, the top singles player for the Orangemen, will be shooting for his third victory in a row this season.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE SOFTBALL

6:15—Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon; Phi Kappa Psi vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Alpha vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

HORSESHOES

3:00—Sadler 7 vs. Sadler 2; Delta Tau Delta vs. Beta Theta Pi.

GOLF

3:00—Marion 1 vs. winner (Booth 2-DellPlain 1).
3:15—Watson W1 vs. winner (Sims 2-Sadler 7).

TENNIS

3:30—Phi Gamma Delta vs. winner (Phi Sigma Delta-Sigma Alpha Mu); Zeta Beta Tau vs. winner (Sigma Nu-Sigma Phi Epsilon).

Alumni Don Pads; Ready for Game

By JIM KLURFELD

Locker-room talk turned from the future to the past yesterday as the alumni football team conducted its first practice.

With coach Jim Shreve directing the proceedings, former Hill football stars, as far back as 1956 and as recent as this year's seniors, donned helmets and pads to prepare for Saturday's contest in Archbold Stadium.

"I don't know what the outcome of the game will be," Shreve said, "but we're going to

do our best to win. We'll work two teams, one comprised of alumni, the other of seniors."

Shreve plans to use a professional-type offensive, flanking a back to one side and an end to the opposite side.

"Our first line will consist of Dick Bowman and John McGuire or Dave Baker at ends, Bob

Yates and John Brown, if he decides to play, at tackles, Bruce Tarbox and Dick Feidler guards, and Al Benmiller, if he plays, center," Shreve explained.

In the backfield he plans to use Dave Sarette at quarterback, Dick Easterly and Don King at halves, and Gary Fallon at fullback.

Of that group only Bowman, a senior, and McGuire, a transfer student, are not official alumni of Syracuse.

Brown, who has played in past year's alumni games, is a member of the National Football League's Cleveland Browns. Yates plays for the Boston Patriots in the American Football League and Feidler plays football in Canada.

Also returning to campus, but not in uniform, will be Jim Ringo, an All-Pro center and member of the NFL's Green Bay Packers. Ringo will participate in the half-time ceremonies that will honor Ernie Davis.

Across the field from where the alumni worked out, Ben Schwartzwalder continued to drill his varsity. With Mike Koski, Nat Duckett, and Billy Hunter hurt, Schwartzwalder has had to regroup his first backfield.

Walley Mahle and Rich King still share the first team quarterbacking duties.



DAVE BAKER



GARY FALLON

JSL Passes Athletic Bill



DAILY RANGE

Vol. 61, No. 122

Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, May 7, 1964

10 Cents

SU Heads for Polls In Mock Primary

Syracuse students head for the polls today to indicate their choice for the United States presidency in the Hill's first campus primary.

Voters may express their preference in each of six proposed presidential contests, matching President Lyndon Johnson against six Republican candidates.

Those voters who declare themselves as Republicans may vote for one of the six in a separate Republican preference poll.

Republican candidates include U.S. Ambassador to South Viet Nam Henry Cabot Lodge, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, former U.S. Vice President Richard M. Nixon, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, Arizona Senator Barry M. Goldwater and Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith.

In addition, the Joint Student Legislature bill concerning the

university athletic policy appears on the machines.

Amendments to the bill also will be voted on. Copies of the bill and amendments are available for students at the polls.

Students are also asked to indicate whether they consider themselves Democrats or

Republicans.

Undergraduate and graduate students are eligible to vote upon present on of SU identification cards. Undergraduates may vote in all polling places. Graduate students may vote only in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Chairmen for the primary are William Gedalecia and Kate Antony. S. Richard Fischman, special elections commissioner, will supervise the voting.

Petitions, Petitions

More Grads Hit Policy

Thirty-five graduate students from the School of Social Work have petitioned Eric H. Faigle to review a decision of continuing athletic contests with segregated schools.

Faigle, a university vice pre-

sident and dean of the college of Liberal Arts, is chairman of athletics.

The petition, delivered Wednesday, was approved Tuesday by a majority of the school's student organization.

In addition, Lois Olkin, chairman of the student organization, said many graduates of the school planned to attend the Wednesday Joint Student Legislature meeting.

The petition read: "We, the undersigned, as students from Syracuse University School of Social Work, petition the administration to review its decision concerning the university's participating in athletic events with segregated schools."

Bill, Amendments Swing Large Margin; SUCE Vote Stopped

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Managing Editor

Joint Student Legislature Wednesday night resoundingly approved its bill to bar scheduling athletic competition with segregated schools.

The text of the bill plus its two amendments was passed by more than two thirds of the 113 delegates present and voting.

The term segregation was clarified in the main body of the bill so that the statement read:

"JSL demands that Syracuse University establish a policy of scheduling no athletic competition with segregated schools or schools which have segregated athletic programs."

"Segregation shall mean a systematic exclusion from academic endeavors, athletic programs, and such areas as housing, social functions or any other activity sponsored by the university in question."

This portion was accepted 91-21.

The legislature agreed to the first amendment providing that "the bill shall not apply to games already scheduled" by a 73-37-2 vote.

The third amendment, applying the provisions of the bill to post season bowl games, similarly was approved 79-31-3.

At the same time delegates rejected a Steering Committee proposal stating that "JSL does not favor any non-violent demonstrations at Saturday's alumni-varsity football game." The vote on this was 39-58.

(Syracuse University Committee on Equality SUCE said last week it planned to demonstrate at the game if the university did not change its athletic policy as proposed by SUCE, JSL, the university senate, and the 18 Negro athletes.

After Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the administrative board on athletics, said the board (See Bill, page 5)

Faigle Refuses SUCE Demand

The athletic board will hold its regular meeting Tuesday and will not meet sooner, Dean Eric Faigle, chairman of the board, said Wednesday.

Faigle said that it would be impossible to schedule a meeting before Tuesday because of business commitments of the 12 board members.

"These are busy men; we can't expect them to interrupt their schedules," Faigle said.

He was replying to a demand of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE), in a letter delivered by SUCE representative Robert Lubetsky, that the board meet before Saturday's alumni-varsity football game to reconsider its stand on athletic contests with segregated schools.

SUCE demanded at its meeting Tuesday that the university reopen negotiations over the athletic policy before the game or the group would maintain its threats of demonstrations.

Faigle emphasized that he will bring up the policy for discussion at the regular board meeting, as he had previously promised.

Two of the 12 members composing the administrative board on athletics refused to offer comment on Joint Student Legislature's proposed bill, while the remaining members were unable to be contacted.

The bill demands that the university discontinue scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools.

When asked of his reaction to today's student referendum, the Syracuse Committee on Equality at Saturday's game, Dr. Donald Kibbey, chairman of the board, said: "I really have nothing to say on the matter. The board has issued a statement as to its policy and I stand behind it."

Charles A. Chappell Sr., a

(See Faigle, page 7)

IFC By-Law Added to Aid Studies Role

A new by-law was added to the InterFraternity Council Constitution Wednesday which will "set an academic standard that all houses must be brought up to."

The bill institutes disciplinary measures aimed at fraternities not meeting an academic standard for two consecutive semesters. If the house does not attain the required average after four semesters of IFC probation, its IFC membership and national charter may be revoked.

Joining in the nationwide (IFC Page 4)

JSC MEETS

Joint Student Court meets at 7 p.m. today at Chapel House, according to Frank Richmond, chief justice. Attendance is mandatory.

JFK Fund Drive Dips Below Goal on Syracuse Campus

Contributions to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund are below expectations, according to Anthony (Tohy) Moffett, New York State drive chairman. Moffett said door-to-door campaigning will be held in the dormitories. Contributions may be given at the booth in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby.

A large photograph of the late President has been donated for use at the booth by Peter Cataldi, chairman of the men's physical education department. The nation-wide drive on thousands of college and university campuses ends Saturday.

Shakespeare Theme

50th SU Spring Weekend

Spring Weekend 1964 marks the 50th anniversary of this event at Syracuse University.

Scheduled to be broadcast on WAER radio and WHEN-TV, the events planned include the crowning of the queen, Strawberry Breakfast, float parade, and varsity-alumni football game.

Fifty years ago, the weekend was celebrated as Women's Day with athletic contests and Indian pagentry dances participated in only by coeds.

This year's festivities still carry many of the traditions started in years past. Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, has designated this year's theme as "The Merry Tales of Shakespeare."

The traditional burning of the freshman beanie and the senior thesis will highlight the moving-up ceremonies.

Friday's events are a spring pageant, a lantern ceremony and the crowning of the queen. The queen will be crowned at the 8 p.m. ceremonies on the main library steps. The queen candidates chosen from the membership of Eta Pi by senior women are Linda Menaker, Jill Moss, Nancy Booth, Jeralyn (Jerry) Delisi and Geraldine (Jerry) La Due.

The sun-birds, members of Goon Squad and Traditions Commission, will herald the sleep-

ing campus at 6 a.m. Saturday. A Strawberry Breakfast will be held from 7-9 a.m. in Sims Hall.

Class skits at 9:30 a.m., moving-up ceremonies at 10 a.m., and a float parade at 10:30 a.m. complete the Saturday morning exercises in front of the Main Library.

Alumni and varsity football players storm the gridiron at 2 p.m. for their annual football game at Archbold Stadium. Float awards will be given during the half time events. Special ceremonies in memory of Ernie Davis, former SU star half-back, will also be held during halftime.

The Orange oarsmen stroke against Columbia and Rutgers Universities at 4 p.m. Saturday on Onondaga Lake to complete the scheduled events of the weekend.

WAER will present live coverage of the Moving-Up Ceremonies and the float parade at 9 a.m. Saturday. The

campus radio station will be the only radio station to broadcast the football game live. Special interviews and a direct report from the crew races on Lake Onondaga will highlight its other broadcast activities.

WHEN-TV will air "Fifty Years of Spring" at 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Coverage of the activities of this year's and past Spring Weekends will be featured on this half-hour show.

FRIDAY

8 p.m. Eta Pi Upsilon procession
Presentation of awards
Crowning of queen
Spring Pageant
Lantern ceremony on Main Library steps

SATURDAY

6 a.m. Campus Hearlding
7-9 a.m. Strawberry breakfast in Sims Hall
10 a.m. Moving Up Ceremonies on Main Library steps
10:30 a.m. Float Parade
2 p.m. Varsity-alumni football game in Archbold Stadium—\$1, \$2.

Whither Goest God?

Voting machines are back on campus today only a few weeks after annual campus elections. Today's votes will concern the Republican nominee for President, Lyndon Johnson against a field of opposition, and the university's position on athletic competition with segregated schools.

Students professing themselves to be Republicans may pick from any one of six candidates, representing all forms of GOP point of view. The coming election in November this year will be a crucial one, and campus Republicans must do their part in making the party's candidate the best possible man.

Those of the conservative leaning may vote for Sen. Goldwater, while more-or-less liberal Republicans can cast a vote for Gov. Rockefeller. Those dissatisfied with any of the six may cast write-ins for George Romney, Harold Stassen, Thomas Dewey or R. Walter Riehlman if they are so inclined.

All students should exercise their right to make a decision in the six "Johnson vs." contests. This test will prove to show how the youth of America (if Syracuse University may be paralleled) feels about the Johnson administration and what it has (or has not) accomplished.

For those Democrats disenchanted with Johnson, the road is open to cast write-ins for Adlai Stevenson, George Wallace, Walter Reuther or Robert Wagner.

Yet the important issue in today's primary will be the number of students who vote. Every student will have the right to vote in the primary, but how many will use the right guaranteed them?

How many students really care about the fate of their country, we wonder? How many care whether we will be alive tomorrow or the next day?

When are we going to come out of our ivory tower dormitories, fraternities, sororities and illegal apartments to register our opinion and vote?

Many of us won't be able to vote in November, but all of us can do our utmost to insure that the best man is elected.

And then there's the referendum -- a subject closer to home. The decision made by the student body on playing or not playing athletic contests with schools practicing "systematic exclusion" will carry weight in any decision the athletic board or the Chancellor may make.

This is our decision to make. If we feel it is right to play a school which refuses rights to a segment of the population and by beating them show them they are wrong, we must vote against the referendum.

But if we feel it is wrong to send our tuition money and our special fees to a school which might not permit some of us to matriculate or buy a ticket to a football game, then we must support the referendum.

Whatever our decision, we must make it with a firm commitment of mind to consideration of the issue. We just ask, too, on which side does God stand?

AWS

Dear Aunt Grace:

I think someone should congratulate the Association of Women Students here for extending curfews to 2 a.m. both nights this weekend even though there are no university-sponsored functions.

I guess they realize that it's the last big weekend for a lot of seniors and those extra minutes will be appreciated. The underclassmen won't mind either.

We don't hear too much about AWS during the year, but this extension suits us fine.

Love,
Harry

We agree.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 7, 1961

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O Say Can You See

Our Zoo

By Ken Auletta

When a small issue becomes a large issue we lessen the burden by sharing it. Such is the case today when we find students voting for or against scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools.

It is a measure of our backwardness that we have not yet resolved such a question. In the streets, people are marching in behalf of the truly larger issues; marching in order that they may shake us into a recognition of those problems which we will not or can not see. While we still debate the problems that we do see.

The issue is really so crystal clear that I'm sure that most of the athlete-philosophers who provided this newspaper with Monday's headline could be muted into an indifferent shrug upon hearing its argument. To begin, we have to make a judgment as to whether the Southern school in question practices segregation.

V.P.I., one of the more subtle of Southern schools, is Syracuse's next opponent. It should be argued that V.P.I. is segregated since it only has one Negro student, and that he only attends graduate school; it should be argued that V.P.I. does not now nor ever has had, a Negro athlete. But it cannot be so argued, for our immense ignorance demands that it see with its own eyes what it cannot see with its brain. Then we learn that V.P.I. has a segregated football stadium, and now we can see it.

The argument creeps to a new plateau. We learn that it is a Northern obligation to set an example for the southern university by modeling its integrated team. By demonstrating that our Negroes are finely placed it is assumed that the southern university will go out and get themselves a bunch too.

But why is it our obligation to model for them? The pay is poor, the competition is weak, and the embarrassment is large. Besides, we're not asking our missionaries to model by spending their days and nights intermixing with their Southern counterparts; rather, we only ask them to go out on the field and bash in their opponents' head.

Frankly, it escapes me how such a brief and bloody encounter is to instill respect for the Negro as being anything but a better animal than his Southern adversary. A football game is 60 minutes of hatred spiced by timeouts. If the Northern animal bests his Southern rival, then the Southern animal's contempt and hate is further cemented. If the Southern animal should emerge victorious, then his ignorance that the other animal is inferior is simply confirmed. Win or lose there is no gain.

Such a ritual of North-South intercourse is propelled not by desire but by greed. There is neither opportunity nor desire to sooth, to build—only the lust to destroy. There is no marriage... only divorce. The pages of history do not illustrate that ignorance grows thinner while it is being fed. You do not change an ignorant man by appealing to his brain. No, you've got to strike him in the groin; you've got to take away his money.

But, it is argued, he will find another Northern opponent at best, and if not, then he will return to his Southern shell. What is forgotten here is that this is a moral issue, not a practical one. Syracuse is a university, not

a factory. Its Chancellor has written some of the most eloquent prose concerning freedom. In the short view, morality and freedom are neither efficient nor practical. Yet they are right.

Besides, it could well be that were a large and influential University such as Syracuse to take such an immediately "impractical" step, the glare of publicity that such an act would attract could very likely prevent another Northern university from taking up where Syracuse had left off. Syracuse University would have harnessed its influence so as to create a new "reality," rather than simply reaching to the present state "reality."

And what if, finally, the Southern university's that segregate were to turn inward and create an impenetrable shell. It is unlikely, but if they were to do so then it would be better that we be as divorced in name as we are in fact. The truth is that there is nothing to compromise. The dignity of our Negro athletes is no more important than our own dignity. I don't know why I should not take it as an insult that within the society in which I live some ignorant man is cursing another man simply because of the color of his skin.

This terribly small issue which our ignorance has so inflated that we need hide in the voting booth, is really quite clear. We can see, all of us, if we really desire to, what schools practice segregation and what schools do not. Further we should be able to trust our own judgment enough so that we will be confident that we shall be able to separate those schools which carry Negroes as ornaments from those that do not.

The question of which schools Syracuse University should play football with is minute. But it is important in that it offers us something of a mirror upon ourselves, while pointing to the much larger issue of change. How removed are many of

us from the frightening ignorance which decorated the front page of this newspaper on Monday?

Or from the bulk of the football players who held a picnic on Saturday which was closed to their black teammates? Or from the coaches who reportedly convened a meeting of the white athletes and prompted their comments? Or from the football coach who does nothing to discourage the slashing of Daily Orange columnist Charles Steinberg's automobile tires? Or from the large number of white students who gather and whisper "nigger"?

It is saying next to nothing to repeat that you are in favor of the goal of equal rights but against any of the methods used to advance this goal. As the opposing camps solidify it will become necessary that we inspect ourselves, and then choose sides. The choice is somewhat too simple for the society that produced a weather vane like Richard Nixon to make, but make it we must.

The society we live in, our community, they did not just happen to be the way they are; people happened to mold them to be what they are. And if people should decide that it is necessary to change that which they have helped shape, or have inherited from other people, then people may go out and employ means necessary to achieve their goal.

We should not be deceived by comparing our society to others and then, beaming with contentment, announce that we in America, or we in Syracuse, have much to be thankful for. We need compare not with others, but with ourselves. Surely, we are no where near where we should or want to be.

I have no obligation to accept and nourish a society which I judge to be, not relative, but basically, unjust. Just as I have no obligation to treat the Chancellor's decisions as if I were a Catholic obeying the spiritual decree of my Pope.

LETTERS

Arabs, Jews

To the Editor:

It seems to me that the real issues involved in the Arab-Israeli conflict have been concealed by secondary arguments. To understand the problem, one must look at it from both the Arab and Israeli points of view.

As I see it, Arab hostility to Israel is essentially nationalistic. Since nationalism is embraced by so many of us, it is strange that the Arab point of view should be so widely misunderstood. Let us simply assume that a group of foreigners were to take over New York State and set up their own government. It is easy to understand why the Arab has no love for the Israeli, because it is easy to place oneself in the shoes of the Arab.

It is a very difficult for the non-Jew, however, to understand the Israeli position. Zionism is a product of historical developments and psychological pressures. A person must live Judaism to fully understand it. First, Judaism imparts to its adherents a strong identification with the past. Jews must look back at hundreds of years of relentless persecution in every part of the world. They wonder if their religion is not something to be ashamed of, and this is a truly terrible feeling. They wonder if they,

themselves, are hated too. This insecurity is so strong that even the freedom of the United States has not been able to destroy it. After the Second World War, this need to control their future became even more urgent—Jews yearned for "freedom now!"

The natural place for the Jew to turn was Palestine, and here again the non-Jew may have difficulty in understanding. For the Jew loves Israel, has loved it and waited patiently for its recreation throughout history. The love is deep and real.

To understand the conflict, then, one must "become a Jew," and become an Arab. When both sides realize that the problem is not black-and-white, perhaps a greater understanding can be achieved.

Howard J. Brinkman '66

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.

Sword Review

The Pen Is Mightier...

By Sandi Ehrlich

A sword can only cut down or carve out but cannot build up. And that seems to be the basic weakness of the spring issue of the "Sword of Damocles," off-campus student magazine.

The writers of the articles are competent journalists because they dig out facts and present them well. But they start from an assumption that a problem exists and they set

out to find evidence to prove this. They do not consider that other evidence could also disprove aspects of the problem, and they don't try to understand why the problem exists. They do not propose solutions or suggest alternatives.

Everything cannot be wrong at Syracuse University, yet the reader begins to wonder after reading the "Sword."

Even the Sword award presentation to Vice-President Frank Piskor is done negatively: "SU may not be what it should be academically, but the thanks go to Vice-President Piskor for taking us as far as we have gone."

The impressions of a Fall semester visiting professor, who has since returned to Scotland, are interesting and revealing. The "Glory of the Gladiators" article certainly

substantiates many of the rumors of overplayed athleticism at SU. The story leaves little doubt that preferential treatment is given to athletes.

The two editorials are challenging and well-written. Whether they will be effective is irrelevant.

"Manifest Destiny! SU's Land Grab" is a lengthy piece casting the university in the role of the wicked landlord evicting the lovely lady, leaving her weeping in the gutter.

Somehow it is difficult to sympathize with the Marshall St. merchants about the future of their over-priced stores. The conclusion of the article that "the student may have little to gain" is definitely questionable in view of the list of buildings slated for construction by the university.

"Valley"
To Open
Friday

Kirt Weill's lyric folk opera "Down in the Valley" will open at 8:30 p.m., May 8, at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Based on Kentucky mountain songs, the song-play tells the story of a man whose execution is impending for the slaying of his rival. He escapes from his cell to meet his sweetheart for the last time and, assured of her love, returns to face death.

Principal roles in the show will be played by Ron Burdett, Susan DeCicco, Art Kucinsky and Richard Folmer.

A one-act modern miracle play by Henri Gheon will serve as curtain raiser.

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Rochberg
To Give
Music Talk

George Rochberg, chairman of the Music department of the University of Pennsylvania will visit the SU campus today.

He will give a lecture at 10 a.m. today in Crouse Auditorium at a student convocation. He will speak on "The New Image of Music." Rochberg will also hold a master class in Music Composition at 11 a.m.

A graduate of the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia, Rochberg holds a Master's degree from the University of Pennsylvania.

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THURSDAY

9:30 p.m.—Baroque Concert Hall — featuring "Brandenburg Concerto Nos. 2-6" by Bach.

11:00 p.m.—Broadway Showtime — "Carousel."

THURSDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 World of the Paperback
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
8:00 Great Decisions
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Sweet and Swingin'
9:00 Syraquiz

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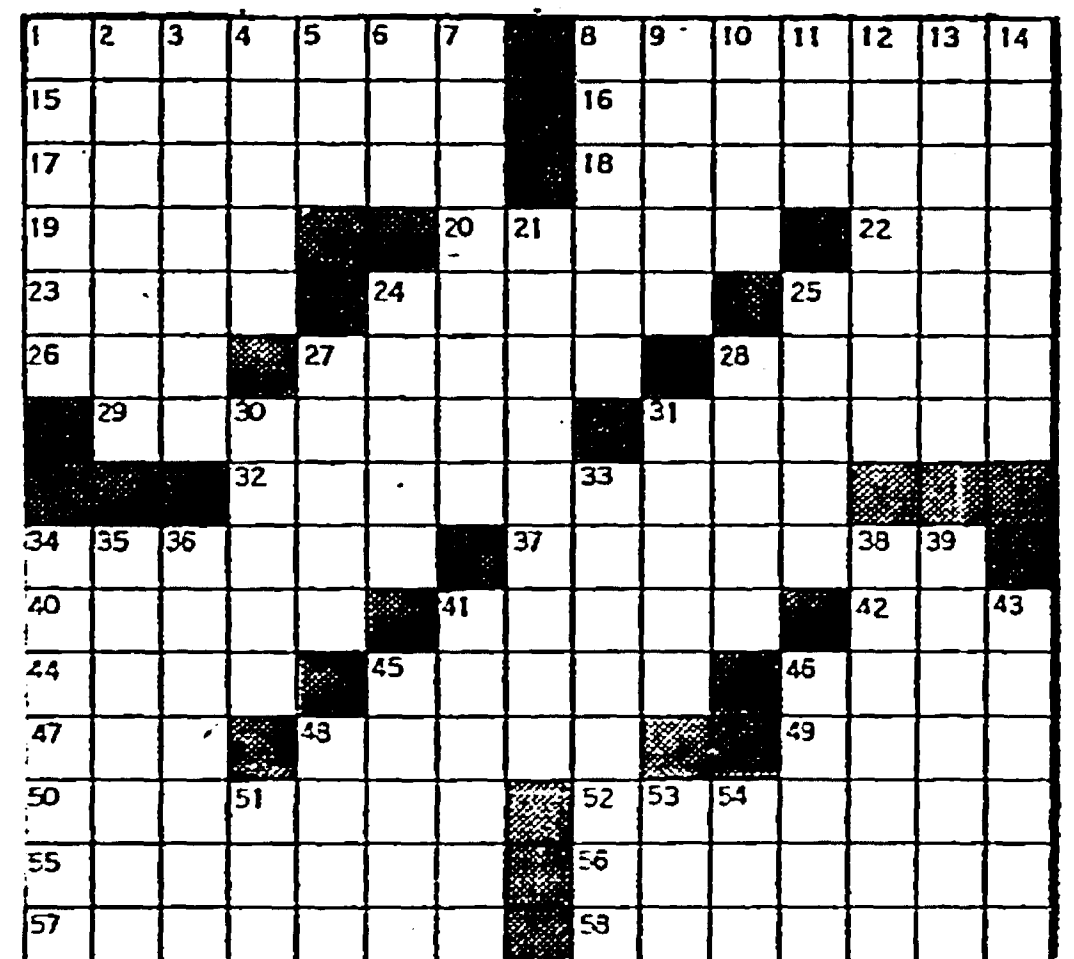
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- ACROSS**
1. Tithe.
 8. Optimistic.
 15. Merry-maker.
 16. Good news.
 17. Spryness.
 18. Stretchable.
 19. Nothing.
 20. Line of communication.
 22. Highland cap.
 23. Joint.
 24. Takes to the sky.
 25. One kind of duck.
 26. Utter.
 27. Spell of work.
 28. Squelched: 2 words.
 29. Hurdling.
 31. Regret.
 32. Nutritionist's science.
 34. Colors.
 37. Lines on TV screens.
 40. Small branches.
 41. Domestic of 1066.
 42. Agency of 1941.
 44. Assumed part.
 45. Noisy shoes.
 46. Twosomes.
 47. Dined.
 48. Pickle.
 49. On the peak.
 50. Permanently.
 52. Soothing tonic.
 53. Utter clearly.
 56. Pugilist's aide.
 57. Tenants.
 58. Telegraphers.
 - DOWN**
 1. April Fool's Day doings.
 2. Queenly.
 3. Deadly gaze: 2 words.
 4. Beautiful lady.
 5. Yalie.
 6. Clear profit.
 7. Etching needle: 2 words.
 8. Clever comeback.
 9. Hot places.
 10. Levelheaded.
 11. Type spaces.
 12. Shake up.
 13. Figure for a pillar.
 14. Basic part.
 21. Toadies and fawners: 2 words.
 24. Piggeries.
 25. Shortcoming.
 27. Whirls.
 28. Groups.
 30. Italian river.
 31. Originates.
 33. Sudden digressions.
 34. Close-range gunner.
 35. Having contrasting colors.
 36. Wing control flap.
 38. Commonplace.
 39. Man known for witty reversals.
 41. Drops a syllable.
 43. Turkish coins.
 45. Italian philosopher.
 46. Biblical king.
 48. Kind of china.
 51. Tennis string.
 53. Cockney "present!"
 54. Scurried.

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SHORTS

26 Russian Visitors Tour Hill With Cameras and Interpreters

Camera - toting Russian visitors talked with students and photographed comely coeds, the ROTC rifle range and Hendricks Chapel Tuesday at Syracuse University.

The 26 men and women from Russia are winding up a four-day visit to Syracuse. Their trip to the United States is a joint undertaking of the U.S. State Department and the National Young Men's Christian Assn.

Their visit on the SU campus included tours of the Women's Gymnasium, Archbold Gymnasium, the Huntington B. Crouse electronic language laboratory, Maxwell Hall and the mechanical engineering department in Hinds Hall.

Most of all, the Russian visitors wanted to talk with university students. Part of the group made an unscheduled stop at the University Bookstore.

A spokesman at the store said the visitors, about half a dozen, browsed through Russian and English texts.

As on all tours, time schedules become a headache. The men touring Archbold took more than their allotted time. They photographed a golf class, the handball court and even the clothes lockers in the locker rooms.

The visitors asked questions through their interpreters — three interpreters are regular members of the group and half a dozen university students and faculty members assisted.

The Slavic languages department presented a special show for the visitors featuring Russian music and literature.

The tour group attended a reception for former Maxwell Dean Harlan Cleveland in the Founder's Room at Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

After the reception the Russians returned to the lobby of HBC to visit with students still on campus. Tuesday night the 26 visitors were guests in the homes of university faculty members.

Dr. Ephraim M. Levin of the Slavic languages department was guide to the group on campus.

While they are in Syracuse, the Russian men are being housed at the YMCA. The four women are staying at the Yates.

They left Wednesday for a one-day stopover in Niagara Falls.

They traveled to Syracuse by bus Saturday from New York where they saw the World's Fair. They had left



Russian Visitors

Twenty-six Russian visitors toured the Hill Tuesday as part of their four-day visit to the Syracuse community. Here, some of the guests are shown drinking coffee in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Russia the previous Monday. Before returning to Russia May 28 they will visit Detroit, Mich.; Reading, Pennsylvania, and Washington, D. C.

Their trip to the United

States is part of the people-to-people exchange program begun in 1958. They range in age from 26 to 39 and represent a cross-section of vocations.

IFC By-Law Added

(Continued from page 1) fund-raising campaign for the construction of the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library in Boston, the IFC voted to donate \$150.

Each fraternity's contribution of five dollars should be turned into IFC president George Van

Derven (Alpha Chi Rho) by May 11.

Rushing co-chairman Gary Rehm (Acacia) announced that any houses interested in holding rush Tuesday should call him at ext. 2520 as soon as possible.

Rushing procedures for next fall will be noted on at the next IFC meeting. The suggested rules provide for open houses in the fall to prevent this year's problem of "insufficient contact" between Greeks and freshmen.

Positions on next year's IFC judicial board are open for three juniors and two seniors. Applications are due at noon, May 14, to the Dean of Men.

Hillel to Hold Awards Feast

The SU B'Nai B'rith Hillel Foundation will hold its annual Awards and Installation Banquet at the Young Israel Synagogue, 2200 East Genesee Street Sunday.

Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund, New England regional director and director of the Hillel Foundation at Harvard University, will be the guest speaker. He will discuss "Universal and the University: A Jewish Quest for Meaning."

Michael Greene, Hillel's cantor, will present a concert of Hebrew and Yiddish Music. Hors d'oeuvres will be served at 6:30 p.m., with the dinner at 7:30 p.m. Student tickets are \$2.,

SU Engineer Authors Book

A Syracuse University professor, Dr. C. S. Grove Jr., is co-author of a new book in the engineering field. The book, "Filament Wind-

ing: Its Development, Manufacture, Applications, and Design," was written with D. V. Rosato, a marketing manager for Telecomputing Corp.

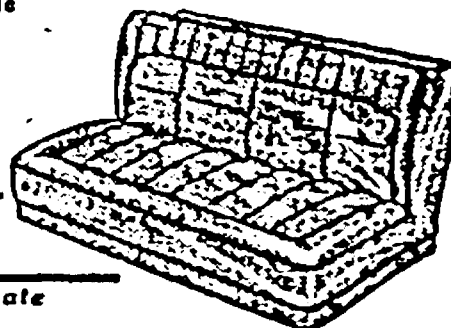
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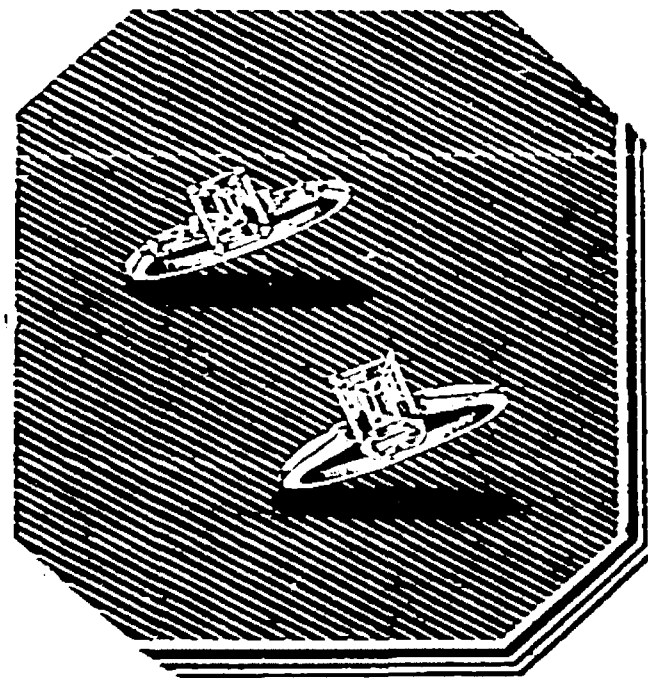
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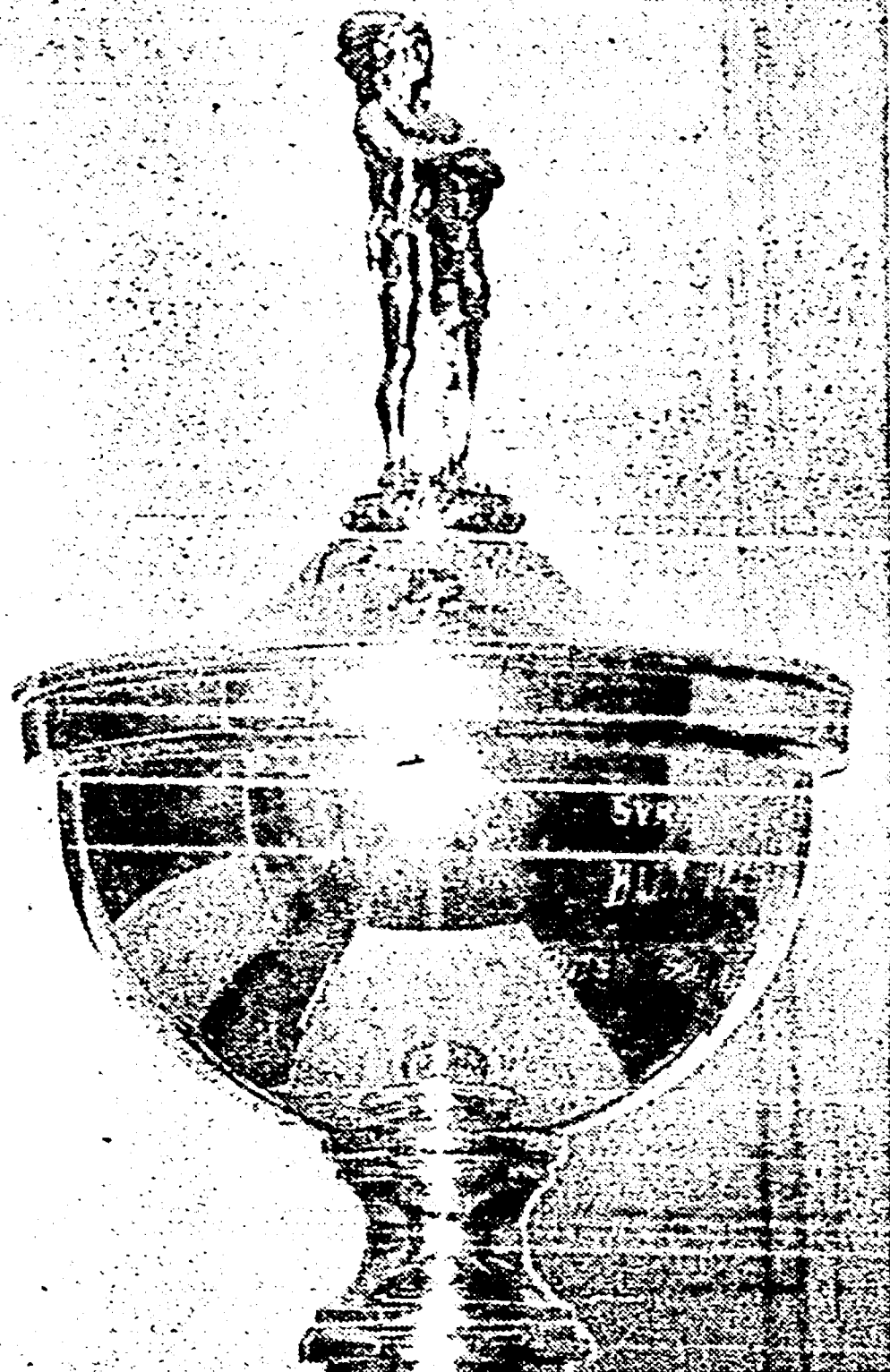
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Bill Orange Trophy

My name is Bill. I am an orphan. I would like a family. Your frosh floor or cottage may win me Spring Weekend. Write your activities down and leave them before 5 p.m. in the Women's Building Thursday. Please apply. Hopefully, William (Bill Orange).

SU Engineers Present Paper

A feature at the Second South East Conference on Theoretical and Applied Mechanics was a paper by Dr. R. M. Evan-Iwanowski and James H. Somerset. Meeting on the campus of Georgia Institute of Technology in Atlanta, the group heard the technical work read by Somerset. He is a doctoral candidate studying under Dr. Evan-Iwanowski. Title of the work is "Parametric Instability of Elastic Columns."

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Bill, Amendments

(Continued from page 1)
would reconsider its policy. SUCE said it would reconsider its plans for direct action.)

An alternative proposal urging JSL to approve "the right of any group to peacefully assemble and peacefully and non-violently demonstrate at the football game" had to be dropped.

By the time the vote was to be taken, many delegates had left the meeting in Hendricks Chapel so that there was not a quorum of 90 available to do legislative business.

When the votes on the athletic policy bill and its two amendments were tallied, Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern congratulated the legislature.

"You have made a worthy decision," he said.

To implement the bill, Stern suggested that a board of undergraduate and graduate students, faculty members and administrators be organized which would investigate prospective schools on the athletic calendar to determine whether they are segregated as defined in the bill.

Delegates favoring the bill's passage called the issue of playing segregated schools "a moral one" transgressing the bounds of the athletic field.

"It's mainly a question of our dignity," Sam Penceal, Negro basketball player said. "If this bill is not approved and the policy is not changed, the university is telling us we are no better than machines. . . that we are second-class citizens."

Most of the 18 Negro athletes who signed a similar resolution several weeks ago were in attendance as were SUCE and Congress of Rac-

cial Equality members.

Those students expressing reservations about the bill did so on the grounds that it could not be implemented and that it would not provide "the greatest good for the greatest number."

Demanding that delegates turn down the proposal that JSL go on record as opposed to any demonstrations on Saturday, Mark Samuel representing Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity said the legislators would be hypocrites if they did not veto it.

"Who are we to tell another group what it should or should not do," queried Kathleen Kapsol, student conduct and welfare committee chairman.

All undergraduates will have the opportunity to express their preference on the athletic bills by voting in today's referendum and mock primary.

LAST DAY

The temporary yearbook distribution center on the HBC patio will be open from noon to 3:15 p.m. today.

A few books are still available to cash buyers who did not reserve a copy.

WEEKEND CURFEWS

The Association of Women Students has announced that curfews will be extended to 2 a.m. for Friday and Saturday because of Spring Weekend.

Profs Lead Workshop

Two Syracuse University engineering professors, Dr. Robert V. Jelinek and Dr. Charles Libove, are among the leaders of a two-day workshop on engineering science curricula at the University of Rochester today and Friday.

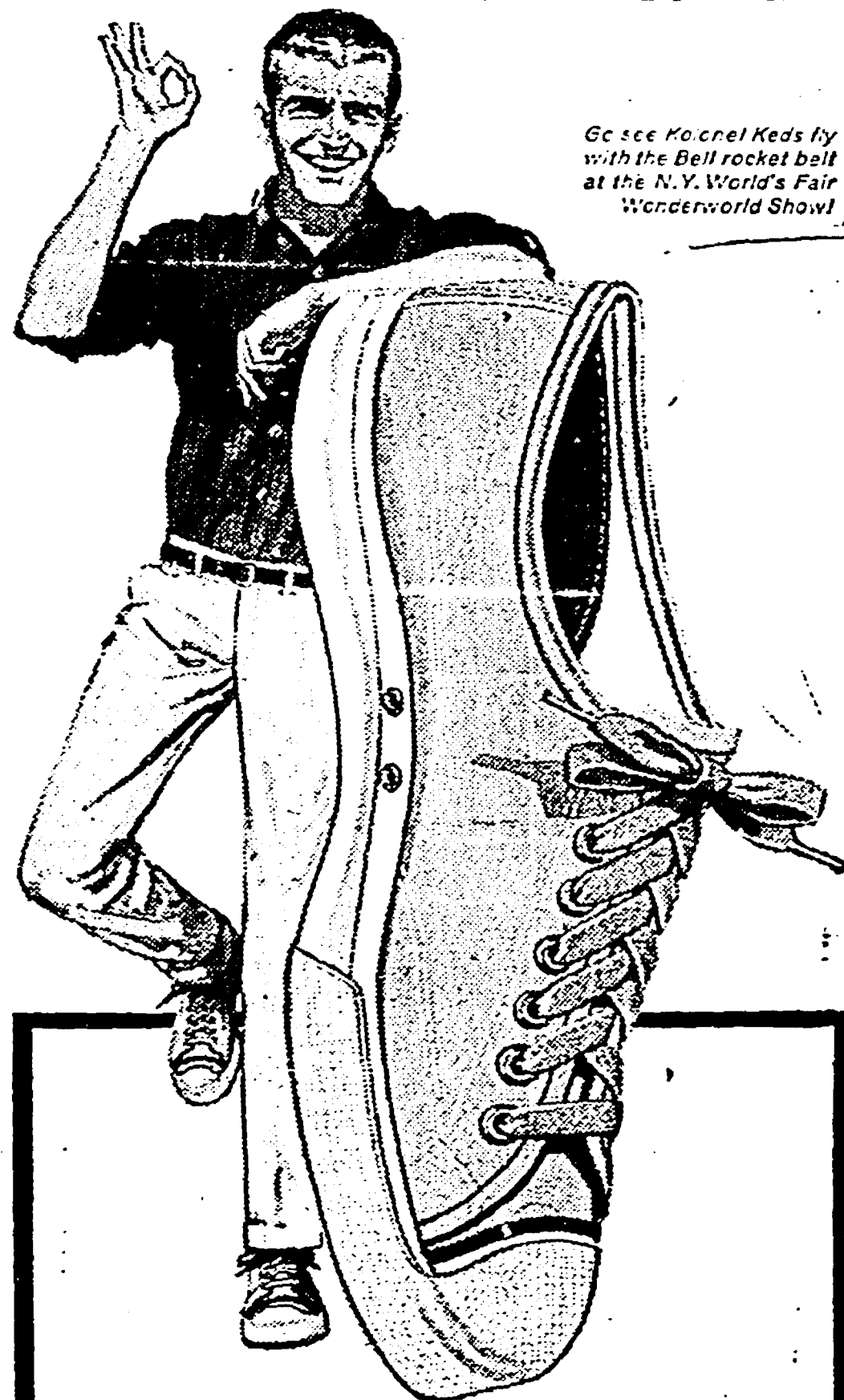
Participants in the workshop will include Professors George Dmohowski, Howard Faulkner, Allan Gammon, Lawrence Gray and Karl Larsen of Onondaga Community College. Other representatives are scheduled from neighboring community colleges.

The purpose of the workshop is to assist two-year state institutions in developing engineering science curricula. A total of 10 consultants and 35 participants will attend the sessions.

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stampede's
on
for



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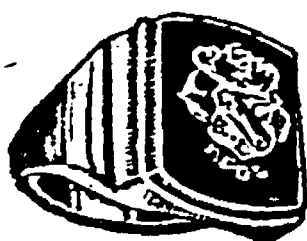
SWORD SALES CONTINUE

The Sword of Damocles will continue its sales today and Friday, at the Savoy, Syracuse Book Center, both Siegel's drug stores, Manny's and the Varsity Camera Center. Sales have been heavy but you can still buy yours for 35 cents.

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To San Salvador

Murphy Plans Departure

By MARLENE CIMONS

The journalism department of the University of El Salvador, in San Salvador, will be provided with a new addition to its staff with the arrival of Syracuse's Dr. Robert Murphy about the middle of this month.

Murphy, chairman of the newspaper program in SU's School of Journalism, will leave for the South American school Sunday, May 10 under a Fulbright grant. He said he will serve as an advisor to the department of journalism there and aid in revising the journalism program.

As part of the program the professor will conduct round table discussions periodically and meet with the more advanced journalism students.

When asked if he planned to do any writing during his stay, Murphy replied: "I don't think I will have the time to write while I am there, but definitely hope to do some writing upon my return."

Murphy expects to return sometime in the middle of July. His family will be joining him there in early June. Another in-



ROBERT MURPHY

structor not yet named will take over Murphy's classes for the remaining weeks of school.

Murphy is extremely enthusiastic over the anticipated trip and considers it "a valuable opportunity to meet, know, and work with different people."

"I am very interested in the country and in being useful to the citizens there," he added. "I believe that this is an important way of getting along with people in other places and seeing how they live. Traveling to new countries is a fascinating experience which adds a great deal of spice and variety."

Murphy previously taught at Kent State University in Ohio, Westminster College in Pennsylvania, and Stanford University in California.

He holds three degrees from Syracuse University, has worked for three newspapers and the Associated Press, and is the author of a book on public affairs reporting which he uses in his senior news course.

Syracuse Grad to Get Honorary Degree

Herman E. Moecker, vice president and publisher of the Niagara Falls Gazette and '36 graduate of Syracuse University will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree at Vincentian Day exercises at Niagara University Tuesday.

The announcement was made by the Very Rev. Vincent T. Swords, C. M., president of the university.

Fr. Swords said that the honor was being conferred upon Moecker in recognition of his outstanding civic endeavor, his interest in and contributions toward the advancement of education in general and for his accomplishments in the field of journalism.

The Niagara president added that the selection of Moecker for the honor will support the theme of the day, "Town and Gown," and will reflect the appreciation of the university for the part the Niagara Falls Gazette has played in furthering the mutual understanding of the community and the university.

Moecker was born in Pittsfield, Mass. and attended public schools in Albany.

He joined the advertising department of the Albany Knickerbocker News in 1936 and four years later became general advertising manager of the newspaper.

His newspaper career was interrupted by World War II, during which he served five years with the U.S. Infantry in the Solomons and on Okinawa and

later with occupational forces in Japan. Moecker entered the Army as a private and was separated from the service in 1946 as a captain.

After his service career, Moecker returned to his former post with the Knickerbocker News, remaining there until 1958, when he was named business manager of the Niagara Falls Gazette. He became vice presi-

dent and publisher of the Gazette in 1960.

He has also held key posts with the Chamber of Commerce, the Community Chest and the Boy Scouts of America. He is a member of Phi Delta and the American Newspaper Theta fraternity and New York State Publishers Association and the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

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Political Advt.

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Background

The Path to the Referendum

The following is a rundown of events since last November which precipitated the placing of Joint Student Legislature's bill recommending changes in the university athletic policy on today's primary ballot.

Nov. 20: Joint Student Legislature passed a recommendation that "no future games be scheduled with any college or university that practices segregation on its campus."

Syracuse University Committee on Equality requested a clarification of SU's athletic policy from Chancellor William P. Tolley and also asked that SU refrain from scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools. SUCE received no reply.

Dec. 12: SUCE resubmitted its request to the Chancellor, who sent both JSL's and SUCE's request to the administrative board on athletics, saying this board was "free to take actions as it deems appropriate."

Dec. 16: The athletic board formed a subcommittee to study the requests and to draw up a statement. The subcommittee was chaired by Louis Andreas, then athletic director. It had no student representatives although there are two student voting members on the board.

Feb. 17: The athletic board released a statement which said in part, "We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship

is a good example for others to follow."

March 16: The university senate issued a statement asking that SU refrain from scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools that discriminated against Negroes. Eighteen Negro athletes issued a statement supporting the position of the senate and asked that SU reconsider its athletic policy in line with proposed suggestions.

April 22: Motion was made at JSL that "the student legislature of Syracuse University demands that the athletic board refrain from scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools or with schools that have discriminatory athletic policies."

Amendment 1—This shall not apply to previously scheduled contests.

Amendment 2—This shall apply to all post-season tournaments and bowl games.

Tuesday: Demand issued by 405 graduate students to the Chancellor to stop scheduling "intercollegiate competition with those institutions practicing racial discrimination."

United Campus Christian Fellowship requested similar action from Eric H. Faigle, dean of the college of Liberal Arts and athletic board chairman.

Robert Stern, JSL speaker, urged that the planned athletic board meeting set for Tuesday be changed to today. Suggestion was denied.

Wednesday: JSL passed its motion after a stormy session in Hendricks Chapel.

Stevenson Petition Circulates For United States Senate

Stevenson for Senator, a new campus political group, will start collecting student signatures on petitions Wednesday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The decision to start immediate collection of student signatures was made during the organizational meeting held before a large group Wednesday, said Kenneth Auletta, president.

Auletta said the club will present the signatures to United Nation's Ambassador Adlai Stevenson on Wednesday, June 10, in front of the United States

Mission to the United Nations in New York City.

"In two weeks we plan to get enough campus sentiment and city feeling aroused so that Gov. Stevenson will know that the people of central New York want him to represent them in the forum of the United States Senate," Alan Millstein, chairman, said.

The club decided to make immediate contact with other Stevenson for Senator clubs that are presently operating at Columbia University and in Binghamton, New York. "Let's make the Syracuse club headquarters for a state-wide effort," Auletta said.

Future plans of the club call for a campus forum at which a member of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs faculty will discuss the necessity of nominating Stevenson for senator this year.

The club set its next meeting for 4 p.m. Tuesday in 110 Maxwell.

SPRING WEEKEND

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Faigle Refuses

(Continued from page 1) accounting department; Royal L. O'Day, a trustee; Harry Marley and Stuart Pomeroy, both representing the Varsity Club; Allen Poole and Andrew Marchiano, both from the Alumni Association; James Decker, athletic director; Carl Corrallo, president of Joint Student Government and Nancy Perkins, JSG vice president.

Those unavailable for comment are, Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric Faigle; Horace Landry, chairman of the

statement regarding the bill, and claimed to have little knowledge of the referendum and SUCE's plans.

Dorm Fire Burns Dresser

A fire in the west wing of Watson dormitory caused minor damage Tuesday. A dresser was burned and a clock and a radio were destroyed in the blaze. It is believed that the radio was the cause of the fire.

Mark Neuman, a freshman in the College of Engineering, saw

smoke coming from a window and hit the wall alarm. A hook and ladder and a pumping truck arrived shortly thereafter.

The residents of the room in which the fire took place were Steven Schechter and Ivars Vents, both freshmen in the college of Liberal Arts.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Goon Squad placard cheering meeting 7 p.m. recreation lounge, Women's Building.
Lantern Ceremony 5:45 p.m., Gifford Auditorium.
Senior Exec Council 1964 7 p.m., 305 Women's Building.
SUCE 6:45 p.m., 207 HL.
Episcopal Holy Communion, Ascension Day 5:05 p.m., Chapel House.
Holy Day of Obligation, Roman Catholic Mass for the Feast of the Ascension, 12:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., Crouse College.
CAP 7 p.m., Sigma Nu. Election meeting, all representatives must attend.
International Guides Officers, 7 p.m., Chapel House.

Catholic Choir rehearsal 7 p.m., 201 Crouse College.

WAA archery 4 p.m., field.
WAA dance production 7 p.m., studio.

Goon skit practice, 7 p.m., Thursday, Women's Building, rec lounge. Bring goon hats, frosh beanies, shakers, SU banners, and scripts.

Alpha Kappa, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Students are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average and an average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

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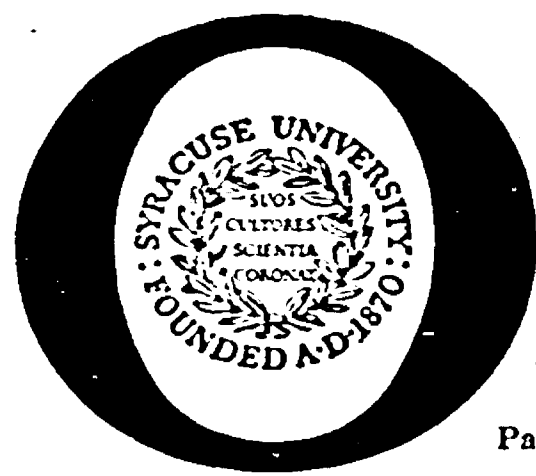
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May 7, 1964

Five Setbacks

Alumni Seek 1st Win

By JIM KLURFELD

If the alumni should win Saturday's annual clash against the varsity it will be their first triumph in six attempts.

The varsity forces have been victorious in the previous five games.

The alumni game was first played in the spring of 1959, with Ben Schwartzwalder's forces winning 13-26. The stars of that game were Bob Thomas and Ger Schwedes. Thomas riddled the alumni secondary with his passing, while Schwedes ran for one touchdown and caught a Thomas pass for another.

Alumni Rally

As was to become a familiar pattern, the varsity dominated the game's first half and survived an alumni drive in the second half.

Interestingly, many members of that 1959 varsity squad, which won the National Collegiate football championship the following fall, will be playing for the alumni Saturday.

Besides Schwedes and Thomas, that game featured Ernie Davis' debut in Archbold Stadium and the emergence of the "sizeable seven", as tough an offensive line as ever has been assembled on a college gridiron.

Sizeable Seven

Five members of the original seven will be playing Saturday: Bob Yates, Al Beniller, Bruce Tarbox, Fred Mautino and Gerry Skonieczki.

The next year the score was different but the result identical. The alumni lost, 21-15, and once again mounted a second half drive to make the game close.

The varsity was lead by Dave Sarette, this year's alumni quarterback, who completed seven of 11 passes for two touchdowns. Behind 14-0 at intermission, the alumni came storming back in the final half only to have its final drive fall short.

Varsity Shutout

In a steady drizzle, the varsity downed the 1961 edition of the alumni, 28-0. Sarette again was an outstanding quarterback and his favorite target was end



DAVE SARETTE

John Mackey, who now plays football for the Baltimore Colts.

Determined to make up for the past year's showing, the alumni nearly beat Schwartzwalder's forces in 1962. With time running out in the game, and the varsity ahead, 20-14, the alumni had the ball on its opponents two-yard line.

But that was as far as they went as an alumni fullback fumbled the ball going for what he hoped was the winning touchdown. The varsity recovered and the score remained the same.

Touchdown Pass

Earlier in that game the varsity recovered an alumni fumble and on the next play Bob Lilli hit Bill Schoonover with a 22-yard pass. Schoonover went the next 25 yards on his own for the score. A third alumni fumble led to the varsity's second touchdown.

But once again the older players calmed down and came roaring back in the second-half. Tom

Stephens and Art Baker were the leaders of the alumni attack.

Last year's big story concerned a member of the varsity. Jim Nance, displaying power and speed, impressed everybody in Archbold.

Five Straight

With "Bo" doing the running, the younger group made it five in a row, winning 14-3. The game was rather sloppy, with nine interceptions and numerous fumbles.

The alumni's only score came on a Bob Yates' field goal, while the varsity scored on a Rich King to Dick Bowman pass and an interception.

But Saturday past games will mean nothing. Jim Shreve, Orange freshman football coach who is tutoring the alumni, expects to prove that they haven't forgotten how to win.

In another development, Sarette and halfback Jim Ridlon were named co-captains for the alumni.

Clarkson Drops
Orange Nine, 7-4

By JUDY ADAMS

For four and a third innings, Syracuse had a baseball game on its hands. Then it fell to pieces. The Orangemen almost succeeded in reviving it in the final innings, but fell considerably short as Clarkson handed them their second loss of the season, 7-4, yesterday at Lew Carr Field.

Basketballer Phil Schoff took the loss, his first against four wins. The righthanded junior had allowed only one hit going into the fifth inning, an infield bouncer, while his opposite number, Bob Constart, wasn't doing much worse, having allowed just one more.

Schoff let the leadoff hitter in the fifth slap a single to center. Hank Przyblyowski then popped a high drive to right that transplanted catcher Bill Burnett stared at, then turned pale and grabbed one-handed.

Two singles followed, a sacrifice fly, a walk, an error, a double, a couple of singles and coach Ted Kleinhans was waving in Skip Schofield and the scoreboard boy was putting up a white six beside Clarkson.

Schofield walked his first man and then wild-pitched in the seventh run before finally striking out the twelfth Engineer to bat in the inning.

The second Hill pitcher went on to strike out five men in the three and one third innings he worked, holding the visitors scoreless while his teammates worked up some action in the last two innings.

After being two-hit for seven frames, Syracuse put together a single, two force plays and an error in the eighth to set up Hal Rooney's two-out single to center and the first Orange run.

Burnett opened the ninth with a single. Then the ancient Billy Canon drilled a shot to deep left centerfield that almost rolled to the fence. It allowed



HAL ROONEY

him to circle the bases without soiling his trousers, with Burnett scoring ahead of him.

Dave O'Neil singled. After two were out, so did John DiBello and Dave Rounds and the fourth run came across. The optimistic Kleinhans started warming up a new pitcher, but Syracuse wasn't quite up to pulling this one out. Rooney's infield out ended the inning.

Kleinhans had done some shuffling since his team last appeared at home. With footballer Rich King only a passerby, he had catcher Burnett in the outfield and O'Neil behind the plate. Pat Lutz and DiBello switched positions and played third and second respectively.

Hobart Scores Win
Over Hill Stickmen

By RICH GOULD

"We were outthrustled every inch of the way." That is how lacrosse coach Roy Simmons summed up his team's 11-10 loss to Hobart yesterday.

"I can't understand what is wrong," continued Simmons. "I think we may have lost our competitive spirit. We did not hustle to get the ball and a team without the ball cannot score."

Part of the loss can be attributed to the play of Ron Fraser. The Syracuse star not only failed to score but was also banished from the game in the final quarter after receiving his second deliberate foul period. Simmons added, "When Fraser doesn't score, we're hurting."

The Orange coach was pleased with the play of defenseman Happy Jack Salerno. In the last few minutes of the game, Salerno scored two goals and two assists, and with 14 seconds remaining he made a solo rush on the Hobart goalie, just missing

a shot which would have sent the game into overtime.

Simmie was also satisfied with defenseman Walt Reese and his trio of sophomore mid-fielders. "They are green and don't score much but they provide the extra hustle which is sorely lacking on the club," he said.

Larry Slattery, the Hobart candidate for All-American honors, was outstanding for the home team. His hustle and shooting were decisive factors in defeating the Orangemen.

The next start for the lacrossers will be on Saturday morning against RPI at Manley Field.

INTRAS
TODAY'S SCHEDULE
SOFTBALL

6:15—Marshall vs. Booth 7; Watson E1 vs. Watson W1; Sadler 3 vs. DellPlain 1; Sims 3 vs. Sims 2.

TENNIS

3:30—Sims 2 vs. winner (Booth 2 - Marion 1); Watson E2 vs. Sadler 2.



JIM RIDLON



TOM STEPHENS

Cawthorne to Address Graduation

Terence Edward Cawthorne of London, president of the Royal Society of Medicine and a personal physician to Queen Elizabeth, will be the speaker at Syracuse University's 110th Commencement June 7, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Thursday.

A surgeon and expert on deafness, Cawthorne is consulting advisor on otolaryngology to Britain's Ministry of Health. Otolaryngology is the branch of medicine that deals with diseases of the ear, nose and throat. Because he is a surgeon he is called "mister," according to British custom, instead of "doctor."

He serves the queen in his capacity as ear, nose and throat specialist. It was this specialty which led film star Elizabeth Taylor to seek him out when she needed an emergency operation in London some years ago.

Cawthorne performed the tracheotomy cutting into her windpipe which has been credited with saving the actress' life. A tiny scar, visible only in close-ups, remains.

Cawthorne is to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Syracuse University, Chancellor Tolley said.

Known to his friends as a witty and scholarly speaker with an excellent sense of humor, Cawthorne has addressed audiences around the world. Cawthorne, who was born Sept. 29, 1902, has many ties in North America which he has visited more than a dozen times.

He is an honorary member and fellow of seven American and Canadian professional societies and has an American grandson, his daughter having married into a Texas family. He is a friend of Dr. Gordon



TERENCE CAWTHORNE

S. Hoople, chairman of the Syracuse University board of trustees, who is himself an ear surgeon.

Cawthorne's daughter is Mrs. Annabelle Burton, wife of Robert Burton of Galveston, who is in the insurance business. She plans to attend the June 7 ceremonies.

Cawthorne's other honors include the Diploma of the Royal College of Surgeons and an honorary M.D. from Uppsala in Sweden. He was an early advocate of Britain's national health service and this was believed to have led to his appointment as advisor to the health ministry.

A music lover and collector of paintings, Cawthorne owns a number of canvases by Van Gogh, El Greco and Goya. He is especially interested in Goya, who might have been his patient if he were alive

today. Goya's deafness affected his canvases, which went from light colors to somber tones as his affliction increased.

Dr. Hoople first met Cawthorne in London during World War II. "He is the most eminent ear surgeon in all of Europe," Dr. Hoople said. "He is one of the world's authorities on diseases of the ear which have to do with loss of balance, with cases referred to him from all over the world."

The Royal Society of Medicine, which Cawthorne has headed for the past two years, was organized in 1895 "for the cultivation and promotion of physic and surgery and of the branches of science connected with them. . . . It is an honorary society not connected with the British Medical Association."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 123

Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, May 8, 1964

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Primary: LBJ; Bill: Yes

Lodge Romps to Win Over 5 GOP Foes

By ANDY PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

President Lyndon Johnson defeated all comers, and Henry Cabot Lodge soundly thumped other Republican candidates in Thursday's campus primary.

Johnson, running individually in each of six races, defeated rivals ranging to 8-to-1 in the last contest, and won by margin of 314 votes in the closest of five races.

Lodge polled 399 votes in the Republican primary, more than three times that of his nearest competitor, Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton, who registered 123.

The total vote was 1,937, including 58 graduate students. The unexpectedly low total compared with 2,930 voting in recent campus elections.

Following Lodge and Scranton in the Republican primary were former Vice President Richard M. Nixon (See Lodge, page 5)

SUCE Maps Non-Violent Game Plans

Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) demonstrations at the varsity-alumni football game Saturday will not include civil disobedience, it was decided Thursday night.

The decision came after SUCE representatives Robert Lubensky and Ron Corwin and Joint Student Legislature speaker Robert (Robby) Stern met with Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the varsity-alumni football game Saturday night. (See SUCE, page 4)

Referendum Passes; Vote Turnout Light

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

With a vote of 1,042 to 695, the Syracuse University student body Thursday approved a proposal that SU not schedule athletic contests with segregated schools.

By a smaller margin, both amendments to the bill were accepted.

The first amendment that "the proposal shall not apply to games already scheduled" received an affirmative vote of 928 to 678.

With a margin of 99 votes, the students approved the second amendment which applied the provisions of the bill to post-season bowl games. The statistics were 829 for, 730 against.

The proposal won approval in all nine voting centers, with the exception of Slocum Hall, in which it was opposed by

62 per cent of the voters.

There are no meal tickets issued for the Slocum dining facilities, so the only group (See Referendum, page 7)

NO SATURDAY CLASSES

No undergraduate classes will be held Saturday according to Vice President for Academic Affairs Frank P. Piskor and Registrar Edwin D. Smith. Graduate classes will be held.

Last Big Weekend

Spring Comes to Life

Was Thursday a preview of Spring Weekend?

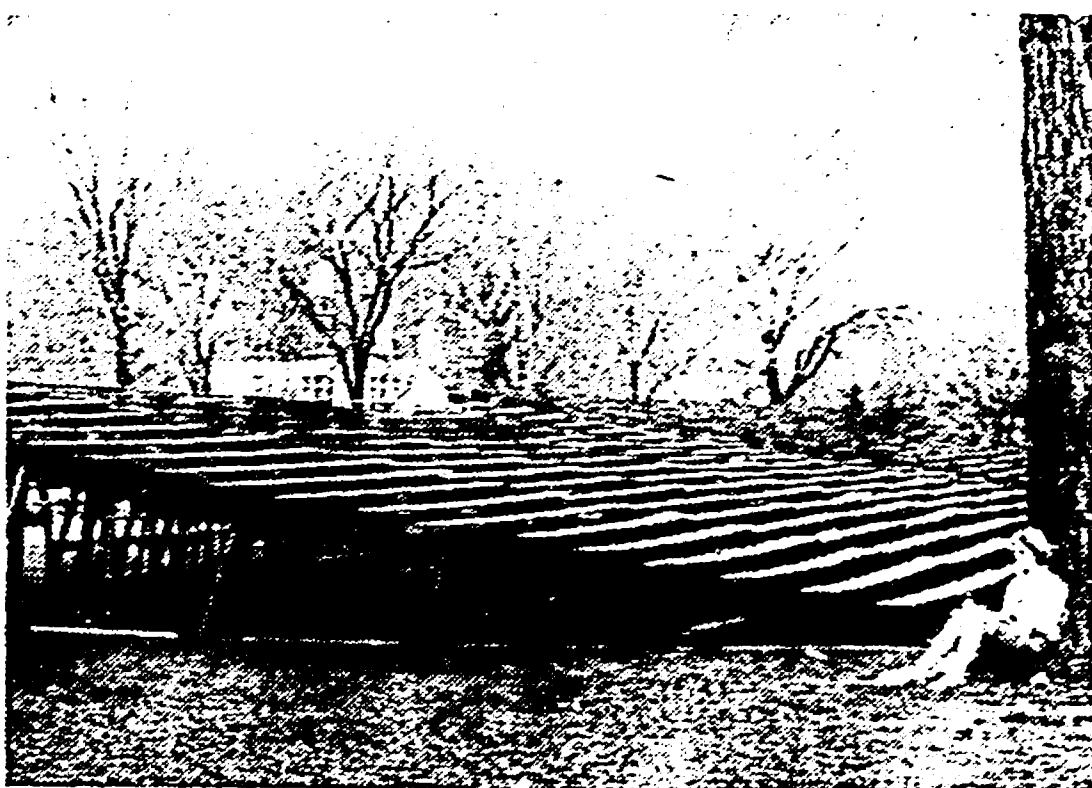
With its clear weather, parade and sprinkling of picketers on the quad, all yesterday needed was a few strawberries and lanterns to run a close second in activities to Spring Weekend.

Initiated in 1914, Spring Weekend includes the traditional lantern and moving up ceremonies, a Strawberry Breakfast, float parade and the varsity-alumni football game.

The football game will be a memorial for the late Ernie Davis, former SU halfback and is also scheduled to become the site of picketing by the supporters of Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

This year is Shakespeare's quadricentennial and the theme for the weekend is "The Merry Tales of Shakespeare," chosen by senior women's honorary Eta Pi Upsilon which initiated the weekend 50 years ago.

Scheduled to be broadcast over (See Spring, page 7)



Bleachers

Bleachers are cluttering up our quad today for a good reason. Spring Weekend festivities, including the lantern ceremony and the burning of the freshman beanie and the senior thesis may be viewed from these stands which stand before the Main Library.

Gretchen Ehle

SU Coed Named Miss Syracuse

A Syracuse University junior, Gretchen Ehle, will represent the Salt City in the up-coming Miss New York State competition.

Miss Ehle was crowned Miss Syracuse Wednesday night at the University Regent Theater.

Miss Syracuse, 20, comes from Massena and is majoring in speech education. She is a sister of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and has served as rush chairman of her house.

Miss Ehle's average is 1.8. She is a member of junior executive council, Reader's Theater and is president of the School of Speech and Dramatic Arts advisory Council.

Miss Ehle was awarded the

crown on the basis of her answer to a question after the first vote of the judges ended in a tie with Barbara Mieski, 21, a university senior from Schenectady.

Asked the tie-breaking question, "What is the most interesting experience you have had since you entered the Miss Syracuse contest?" Miss Ehle said, "It was working with Mr. (Leon) Michel, (the pageant coordinator) and the other girls in rehearsal. We all became such good friends; it was wonderful, magnificent."

Miss Mieski, a former holder of the state "Junior Miss" title, was asked, "If you were to become Miss Syracuse and go on (See SU Coed, page 5)

And Now, The Climax

Although the vote turnout in Thursday's campus referendum was disappointingly small, those who voted registered 60 percent in favor of the JSL bill asking an end to athletic competition with segregated schools.

A mere 1,737 students decided to register their opinion on the bill, and can only leave to speculation what happened to the nearly 6,000 other undergraduates.

How do these 6,000 feel? We shall never know. They have chosen to remain silent in these days of crisis and decision. They have forsaken the greatest opportunity American democracy can offer them.

We cannot help these lost souls; we must look ahead and act on behalf of those who chose to make a decision. The student body has made its decision — athletic competition with segregated schools should end.

The athletic board and the Chancellor must weigh the opinion of the students with great care. They must be prepared to accept the consequences of possible student action (whether justified or not) should they slam the door in the face of student opinion.

The student body must be prepared also — to receive whatever decision the athletic board and the university feel is best. They must be prepared to listen to the arguments of these groups. They must see the other side as well as their own.

The athletic board must be prepared to make a decision. More than any other factor, it must use sound reasoning and judgment in making this decision. It must be prepared to explain its decision with concrete reasons.

The Chancellor must be prepared to act on any recommendations the athletic board may make. He, too, must consider all factors and weighs them proportionally.

The time is nearing for the vital showdown and final decision. The student body, as well as its legislature has made its decision. The rest is in the hands of the athletic board and Chancellor Telley.

SUCE says there will be a demonstration this weekend; we cannot sway the group's thought. In this case we must permit the group the right to demonstrate peacefully, in an orderly manner.

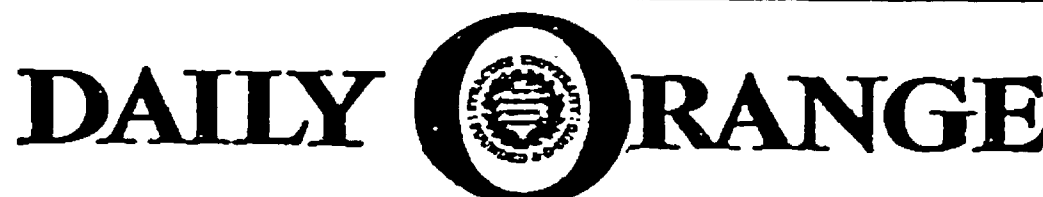
If all goes well Saturday, there will be no violence and no disorder and merely orderly picketing. Regardless of whether we agree with the picketing or not, we must guarantee any group its inalienable right to demonstrate within the law.

If anything goes wrong, we will be to blame, for our final goal for the world is peace and harmony. If one drop of blood falls on the quad of Syracuse University, we must begin again — and the road back will be long and hard.

Our Man

Everything that could have been said about Ernie Davis has already been written. There are no more superlatives left in the English language to describe him.

Those of us who knew him, both in and out of a football jersey, and those of us who never met him can both take a few minutes tomorrow and bow our heads for a man who gave all he could for his university. May he rest in peace.



Page 2

May 8, 1964

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City

The following letter was written by a native New Yorker in reply to John Greenwald's "Wine and Roses."

It was raining the last time I saw Manhattan; the skyline faded in the morning drizzle and then was no more.

The evening before was clear and clean as a native son stood on the roof of the Empire State Building and bid a temporary farewell to his city. He looked to the east — Brooklyn — and all that it means for American folklore. To the north, the park, and Harlem beyond it, a lurking mystery to many New Yorkers, a ghetto to others; he knew it well. Just to the west and south of the park, a dagger of light called Times Square, he knew that well, also. To the west, the majestic splendor of the Jersey palisades, rising high above moon river. To the south, just beyond the money temples and in splendid juxtaposition to them, the torch of Miss Liberty — a symbol of hope for millions and of hypocrisy for millions more.

It was the best of times, it was the worst of times; leaving to find new friends and new experiences, yet leaving the greatest city. Unbelievable that anyone would want to leave, yet they do, every hour of every day — to Scarsdale, and Massapequa, and points west. But the love of some for the city is made of sterner stuff that cannot be warped by promises of better times in better places. We leave with but one thought — to return. It may be in a week, or a month, or a year, or ten years, but we will return — we must return. To the filth, to the violence, to the hate — yes; but also to the power and the majesty and the throbbing life that is equaled nowhere else on this earth.

Michael Mezey
Graduate Student

Decisions

To the Editor:

In times of stress it is important that we give others the right to disagree with us. But it is also important that we try to make decisions on a broader basis than our own parochial interests.

For this reason, I deplore the reported comments of Syracuse athletes in which they infer that playing "the best team" is of such overriding importance that any consideration of rights, or justice, or their teammates' feelings were entirely unimportant. Although I don't agree with these positions, I cannot object to facing these issues and then deciding that a bowl bid is more important than a stand in favor of racial justice — or even that one is opposed to racial justice! But I do object to any group of supposedly educated men ignoring the basic problems of our times and making plans solely on the basis of their own narrow interests.

We must face squarely, and resolve, the question of whether going "Big Time" or accepting a bowl bid is more important than taking a stand on principles.

One more comment. I object strenuously to the reported statement "Let the Negroes earn their dignity first." All men are born with dignity — small men try to take this from them.

Ralph O. Swalm
Professor

Politics

To the Editor:

Wednesday evening at the Joint Student Legislature meeting I witnessed some appalling political maneuvers. Marshall Sneirson took advantage of his power to render

LETTERS

our democratic voting process useless.

The legislature passed the bill and accompanying amendments concerning Syracuse University's athletic policy. Following, there was a discussion regarding the pros and cons of a bill renouncing demonstration, by campus groups, at the football game Saturday. This bill was defeated, to the dismay of Mr. Sneirson.

Another bill was presented concerning recognition by the legislature of the right of individuals to assemble and demonstrate peacefully at the game. I was surprised by this bill, because I believe that the majority of students disapprove of non-violent direct action, and consider demonstrators to be troublemakers. The passage of this newly-proposed bill would be significant because it would show the student body, and the administration that their campus leaders are willing to pay more than lip service to democracy. I was proud that the student leaders of my university might possibly leave their middle-of-the-road position in behalf of this issue.

Human dignity and moral responsibility seemed to be major points for students and administrators to consider regarding the athletic policy. I quote the DO editorial of Wednesday, May 6th:

"The issue at stake is more than an ink-on-paper document. It is a moral question on which a decision can be made."

For the student leaders to recognize the right of an individual to "stand up and be counted" in peaceful demonstration, indicates their respect for freedom, and thus is a morally responsible action.

I sincerely believe the sentiment of the legislature was generally in favor of passage of this bill. It was evident that Mr. Sneirson does not approve of peaceful demonstration, or SUCE. This is his personal opinion and I respect it for what it is. But how dare he use his authority to persuade members of the Legislature to leave, and thus eliminate the quorum! Without a quorum there could be no vote and then there was the possibility that legislators might "cool off" and reconsider their decision in light of "practicality."

As an observer, I was outraged at this bit of "dirty politicking." An onlooker replied to my indignant remarks at the meeting that the active integrationists have pulled some pretty dirty punches themselves. I am unaware of the validity of that statement, and besides, is fighting unsubstantiated dirt with visible filth justifiable action?

Joan Klein '67

Demonstrations

To the Editor:

Unfortunately Miss Adams displays the most blatant misunderstanding concerning SUCE's call for demonstrations at the Varsity-Alumni game. Inferring that we are a group of action-happy, or publicity-seeking nuts does not begin to answer the basic questions involved. Furthermore, because some of the Negro athletes are opposed to our demonstrations does not necessarily negate our position, nor justify theirs.

What Mr. Cohen did was to pour forth "his frustrations with the SU Athletic Departments." But what Mr. Cohen also did was to try to tell everyone sitting in that auditorium that this University has refused to stop taking away a man's dignity. The fact of the matter is that this University has told J.S.L., and those eighteen Negro

athletes that its opinions and wishes are not to be respected. If the Athletic Board retracted their original statements tomorrow, they are still to be condemned because they made those Negroes play against a segregated school, and because they waited so long to finally correct their original statements. This is why Mr. Cohen is frustrated-precisely because this Administration cannot even make the most basic moral judgments.

The demonstrations should go on, if for no other reason than the fact that this Administration has named the game in honor of the late Ernie Davis.

What this university is proceeding to do is perhaps one of the most hypocritical moves it has ever made. What they are going to try to do is to bestow upon Ernie Davis some of the honor and dignity which while he lived, he was denied.

Furthermore this Administration is trying to give Ernie Davis in death what it deprives its Negro students of in life. It's sort of like Brotherhood Week, when we all take a Negro out to dinner and pat him on the back, but the next week he again becomes an invisible man.

Either the students at this University are going to tell the world that this Administration has no right consecrating the name of Ernie Davis, while in the same breath they tell those eighteen Negroes that they have to play segregated schools, or they must forever remain silent.

I might further point out that since Monday, April the 13th, I have gone to Dean Faigle's office to try to see him every day. I was not allowed to see him and was also not allowed to make an appointment to see him. Furthermore, I also left several notes on his desk through his secretary. In all cases I did identify myself. And in the days that came to pass the secretary readily identified me as a representative of SUCE. In almost all cases I was accompanied by another person, and she can substantiate my story.

Robert Lubetsky
Chairman, Athletic Committee
SUCE

Action

To the Editor:

Whether Syracuse University plays segregated schools is not a proper matter for the Athletic Board to influence. It is a matter of policy at the highest level. The statement by the Athletic Board — to continue playing segregated schools — clearly showed that it was out of its element in dealing with the question at the moral level. Its argument about "setting an example" misses the point completely, by condoning deliberate defiance of the highest law of the land by segregationist schools.

No action could have been better calculated to touch off angry responses by civil rights groups, who are insisting that Syracuse University take a position of leadership on this number one moral problem of our generation. This can be nothing less than breaking athletic relations immediately, without qualification.

SUCE is to be commended for its insistence that the university take the proper moral stand — immediately. You have a devotion to civil rights, strong convictions, sincerity. Further, you have correctly assessed the situation.

Now you propose to act. Don't be dissuaded by your elders, who have talked and are still talking, but without acting. Show that you have the courage of your convictions.

Byron Fox

WEEKEND

BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE-The sents Kurt Weill's folk opera "Down in the Valley" at 9:30 p.m. today. The play, based on Kentucky mountain songs, tells the story of a man who is to be executed for the slaying of his rival. "Parade at Devil's Bridge," a one-act comedy will serve as curtain raiser for the play. The comedy deals with the contest of the Devil and a talking cat for a man's soul. Tickets for the double-bill are available at the Boar's Head Theatre for \$1.25.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM -Virginia Marion will present a graduate organ recital at 8:30 p.m. today. The program will include: "Prelude and Fugue in E Major" by Lybeck; two choral preludes on "Allein Gott in der Hoh' sei Ehr" by Bach; two movements from the "Sonata on the 94th Psalm" by Reubke; and three movements from the "Nativity Suite" by Messiaen.

REGENT THEATRE -Lorraine Havercroft, former Broadway dancer, will lecture on "The Dance as a Performing Art" at 7:30 p.m. today. The program will also include a demonstration by Miss Havercroft's students. The demonstration will show the value of dancing in the development of the child. Admission is 75 cents for adults 25 cents for children.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM - Veronica Rohan Sage and J. Curtis Shake will present a program of music for two pianos at 4 p.m. May 10. The program will include two compositions by Couperin: "La Letiville" and "La Juliette" plus Mozart's "Sonata in D Major, K. No. 448 for two pianos. The pianists will "Suite No. 2, Opus 17" and a group of pieces from Bartok's "Mikrokosmos." All Crouse concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF The Resurrection - New York's "Jazz Pastor," Rev. John G. Gensel, will lead a jazz workshop and a jazz liturgy at 6:15 p.m., May 10. Titled "a Musical Offering to God," the service was composed and arranged by Charles Smith and Thomas Vaughn. A coffee hour, where all may meet Pastor Gensel and his jazzmen, will conclude the program. A registration fee of \$2.00 will be charged for the workshop. There is no charge for the jazz service which will start at 8 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S -A double-bill of "Samson and the Slave Queen" and "Goliath and the Sins of Babylon" is playing this weekend. "Sam" stars Alan Steel and Pierce Price, although we never quite figured out which one was Samson. The story tells of a poor boy's rise to fame when he collapses a few coliseum's around old Israel. Sam starts some health centers, changes his name to Vic Tanny and is doing well until he meets Joe Levine who persuades him to cut the small stuff and get

into the movies. "Goliath" features Mark Forrest, also in old Israel. Forrest plays a Biblical Goldwater supporter who forms a grass roots organization in Babylon. The "SINS" part of the title shows what happens when the town revolts and votes for Alf Landon. "Sam" starts at 8:30 p.m., "Goliath" at 10 p.m.

PARAMOUNT-George Hamilton and Jason Robards, Jr. star as two of Broadway's greates in the film adaptation of Moss Hart's autobiographical "Act One." The production attempts to portray the early life of the playwright and his meteoric rise from a resort in the Catskills to the Great White Way. Unfortunately, Hamilton (Hart) and Robards (George Kaufman) turn in shallow performances as the two leading characters and the movie fails to capture the spirit of Hart's book. Hamilton has so much grease on his hair, we wonder how he can through the picture with a puzzled air, as if he were wondering what he was doing. We wonder, too. "Act," at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

RIVIERA CINEMA - features are "Lillies of the Field" and "The Miracle Worker." Both films are well-acted, directed and filmed. "Lillies" features academy Award winner Sidney Poitier as a worker who tries to help some nuns build a chapel. "Miracle Worker" stars last year's Academy Award winner Anne Bancroft as Helen Keller's teacher. "Lillies" at 10:05 p.m., "Miracle Worker" at 8:20 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE - "Dr. Strangelove or How I learned to Stop Worrying and Love the Bomb" is featured. The movie is the original pattern for all the recent pictures showing military takeovers of the government. The picture stars Peter Sellers as his usual unrecognizable self and George

C. Scott as his unmistakable self. Co-featured is "The L Shaped Room," the true story of how King and King come up with their architectural plans. "Longest Title on a Movie Yet" at 1:00 p.m., "Blueprint" at 8:05 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN -Ezio Pinza and Mitzi Gaynor are still out there, throwing songs at each other. It all started in a Bronx tenement building. Mitzi was singing "I'm Gonna Wash That Man Right Out of My Hair" out the open window and Ezio responded with "Some Enchanted Evening." Rodgers and Hammerstein happened to be on the scene, and taped the whole thing. After thinking about it for awhile, they changed the locale to the Pacific, because exotic location flicks were big that year. "South Pacific" was written. South at 8:40 p.m., continuous showing.

ECKEL - "Tom Jones" is still here and we're winning our bet that it'll last longer than that Egyptian flick. "Tom" stars Albert Finney in the title role with assistance from Hugh Griffiths, Diane Cilento, and Susannah York. The film describes a sort of "Pilgrims Pro-

gress through the 18th century. If you haven't seen it by now you should. If only to know what everybody's talking about. "Still Five to One" at 7 p.m. and 9:20 p.m.

LOEW'S STATE - For those who've been having trouble

getting dates at good ole SU, MGM has distributed an educational film, "Mail Order Bride" which describes the techniques to be used in promptly luring a girl from TC to Hendricks Chapel. This film is a must for all independent men. PICKUP at 8 p.m., 9:40 p.m.

Commuters Name Officers

The Commuting Students Assn., of Syracuse University recently elected a new slate of officers for the coming school year.

Outgoing President Mary Ann Osinski will relinquish her position Saturday in moving up ceremonies to new President Maria Pappalardo.

Other new officers are Mark Leiter, vice-president; Linda Sharp, recording secretary; secretary; and Steve Walsh,

The first activity under the new officers will be a bake sale held at Colvin Street IGA and the North Salina Street IGA tonight.

ERICKSON TALK

Erik Erikson lecture is NOT tonight, Friday May 8, but is May 15. Tickets available through May 14.

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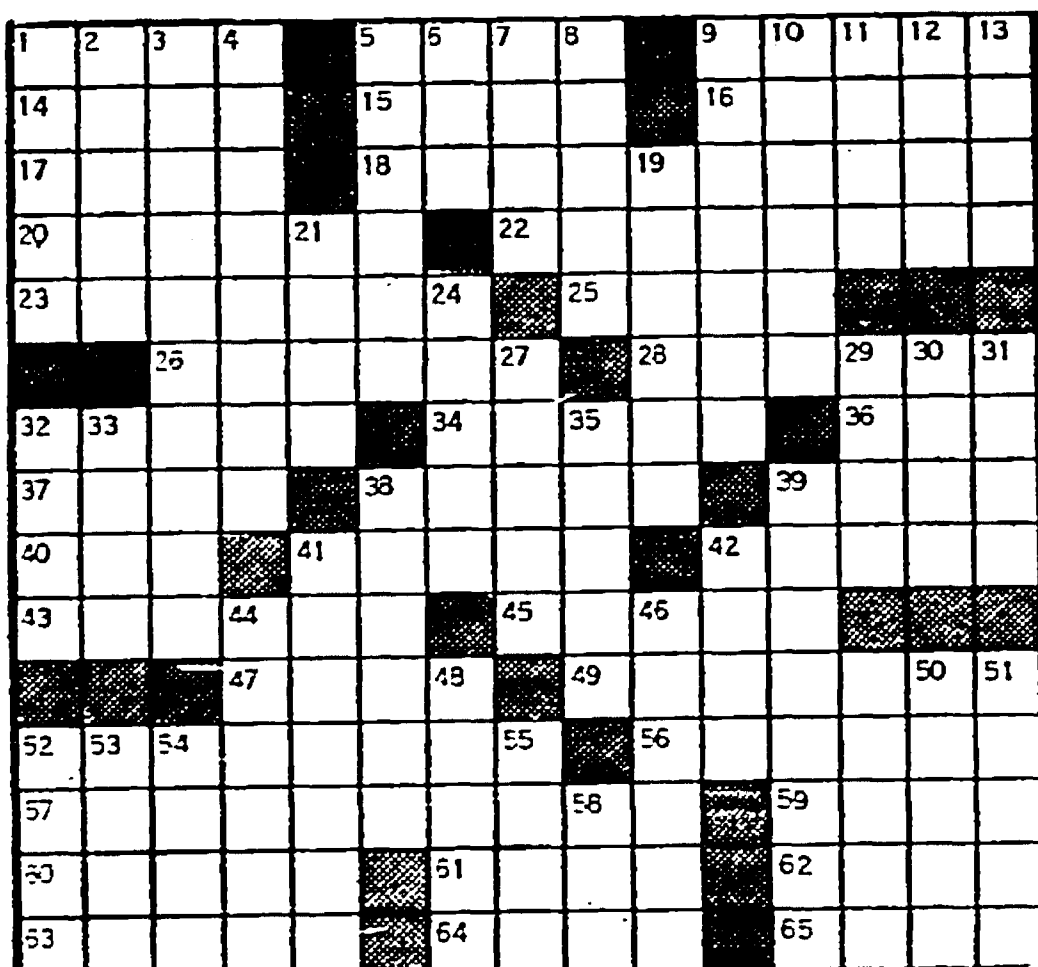
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---|-------------------------------------|--------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 I. R. S. member. | 12 Biblical oldster. |
| 1 Key West's neighbor. | 45 Scholar. | 13 Punctuation mark. |
| 5 Tropical tree. | 47 Pre-Homeric ship. | 19 Street sign: 2 words. |
| 9 Celebrated. | 49 Enemies of 42 Down. | 21 Blob, as of cream. |
| 14 Seed covering. | 52 Elevator men. | 24 Part of Arabia. |
| 15 Shade of blue. | 56 Out of commission. | 27 Cupolas. |
| 16 City in Turkey. | 57 Peter Pan's friend. | 29 Indicated: 2 words. |
| 17 Pulverizer. | 59 Dress of state. | 30 Oregon: Abbr. |
| 18 Huge beast. | 60 Companion of wisen. | 31 Tires. |
| 20 Blenheim, for one. | 61 Avalon, for one. | 32 Poetic verb form. |
| 22 Injunction to subwayites: 2 words. | 62 Humdrum. | 33 Girl's name. |
| 23 Author of "The Cloud." | 63 Fish pounds. | 35 Navigation aid. |
| 25 An O.T. book: Abbr. | 64 Rather large, as a sum of money. | 38 Tarry. |
| 26 Describing some leather. | 65 Retain, in printing. | 39 Small songsters. |
| 28 Twickenham, Alexander Pope: 2 words. | | 41 Small perchlike fishes. |
| 32 Negative verbal contraction. | DOWN | 42 Woodmonger Ali |
| 34 Principled. | 1 Vacation spots. | 44 Beacon or buoy. |
| 36 Pray: Lat. | 2 Mr. Heep. | 46 Flight of a ball in tennis. |
| 37 Lily plant. | 3 Love letter: 2 words. | 48 Space term. |
| 38 USAF general. | 4 Berlin song hit. | 50 100 kopecks. |
| 39 Victory: Ger. | 5 Unwind. | 51 Variety of wheat. |
| 40 Initials of football's Mustangs. | 6 Cry of contempt. | 52 Pack away. |
| 41 Had a feast. | 7 Zealous. | 53 Scrabble piece. |
| 42 Corks. | 8 Churchy council. | 54 "The King ____": 2 words. |
| | 9 Real. | 55 Black-fin snapper of Spain. |
| | 10 Experts. | 58 Honorary degree. |
| | 11 Japanese ship. | |

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SUCE Maps Non-Violent

(Continued from page 1)

man of the administrative board on athletics, and John C. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, Thursday morning to discuss the issue.

A workshop in non-violent direct action will be held at 7 p.m. today in 307 Hall of Languages. Corwin will explain the meaning and background of non-violent action and Daniel Mitchell will illustrate techniques. The workshop is open to all interested students and faculty members.

SUCE Chairman Robert Cohen said the group decided to hold non-violent demonstrations "with the understanding that the administration is acting in good faith toward changing the present athletic board policy of playing segregated institutions."

The purpose of the demonstrations is "to confront the public with SU's financial and moral support of segregation and to point up the hypocrisy of dedicating a game to Ernie Davis while playing segregated schools, which did not treat him as a human being when he was alive," Cohen said.

Demonstrators will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday in front of Hendricks Chapel.

SUCE issued the following statement after learning of campus-wide approval of Thursday's referendum on SU athletic policy:

"SUCE is pleased that both JSL and the student body pas-

sed the bill and referendum. While the bill and referendum fall short of SUCE's proposals, we feel that they serve as positive, creative statements.

"Further, we hope that the hostility expressed by some of the white athletes in Monday's Daily Orange does not find expression in terms of physical violence directed at their teammates - either Negro or white."

Law Prof Gives Paper

Prof. Richard B. Lillich, director of international legal studies at Syracuse University College of Law, recently attended the annual meeting of the American Society of International Law in Washington, D.C.

Appearing on the panel considering "Using a Country's Own Legal System to Cause it to Respect International Rights," he delivered a paper dealing with "The Effectiveness of the Local Remedies Rule Today."

KUM-BAK SHOW

Auditions are being held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday at the Regent Theatre for the musical play "Hycinth Girl" to be performed June 6 for the Kum-Bak show. Singers and dancers are wanted.

AWS Gives Extended Curfew

In keeping with Spring Week-end moving-up ceremonies Saturday, the Association of Women Students announced a curfew change which will be effective Monday.

This is the first time in SU history for such a curfew change.

Freshmen coeds who will be sophomores in fall, 1964, will have 11:15 p.m. curfews starting Monday. Present sophomores and juniors will keep their 11:15 p.m. curfews.

Graduating seniors will continue their midnight curfews which will also be granted Monday to those coeds who will graduate in January 1965.

All students on probation will

observe one hour earlier curfew than the corresponding curfew on their class standing.

Attention Fraternity & Sorority Social Chairmen

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AWS Chooses Fifteen Coeds

Fifteen coeds have been named to the sophomore commission of the Association of Women Students.

The girls are Bette Barnes, Paula Bartolini, Jeanne Blair, Marilyn Castaldi, Sherril Cobb, Louise Comfort, Patricia Edwards, Sylvia Hess.

Also Josette Mondanara, Margaret Patrick, Janet Rickert, Linda Sedlak, Barbara Twyford, Lisa Walker and Patricia Yellen.

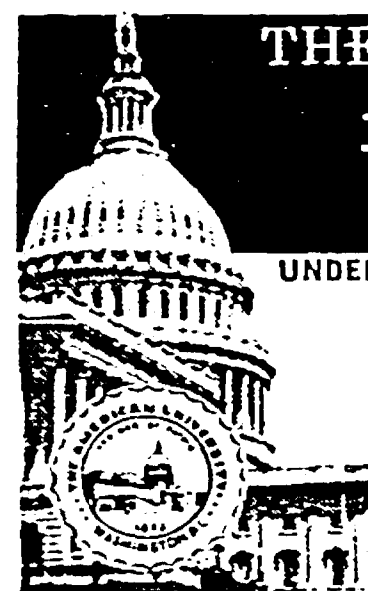
Teresa Carter and Janice Rini were named alternate members.

Onondagan Sales Continue

The 1964 Onondagan is still behind Hendricks Chapel from available in prefab 7B, room 1 1-3 p.m. today.

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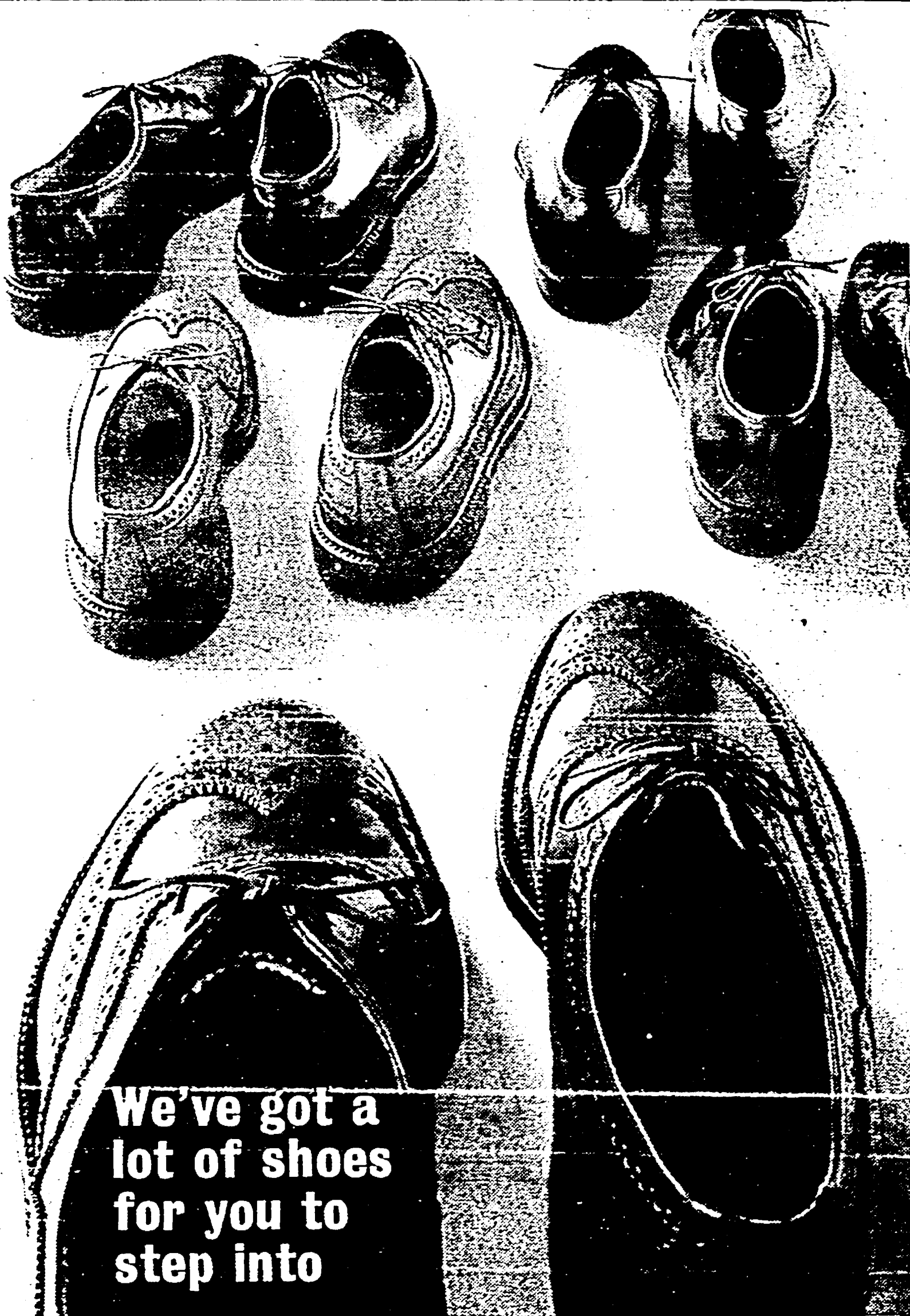
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SU Coed Named

(Continued from Page 1)
to become Miss New York State and Miss America, how would you use the approximately \$50,000 in scholarships and prizes you would receive."

She said she would go on to advanced study in mathematics, in which she was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and use any remainder for travel "and of course a few clothes."

The judges rated the two finalists on their poise and bearing as well as their answers to the questions.

The new Miss Syracuse, who

was sponsored by the Addis Co., performed a soliloquy from the Broadway show, "Our Town," for the talent portion of the contest. Miss Mieski played the piano.

Other finalists who were judged in last night's competition were Diane Kessler, Jean Schutz, Mim Goodfriend and Andree Sylver. All are students on the Hill.

The winner of the Miss Syracuse of 1964 title was announced by Mayor Walsh, after which she was crowned by Beverly Adams, Miss Syracuse of 1963.

Lodge Romps to Win

(Continued from page 1)
chard M. Nixon (113), Arizona Sen. Barry M. Goldwater (111), New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller (85) and Maine Sen. Margaret Chase Smith (34).

Johnson defeated Lodge 893-584, Scranton 772-269, Nixon 750-261, Goldwater 842-186, Rockefeller 800-200 and Mrs. Smith 864-107.

Johnson defeated every candidate at each of the ten polling places. Lodge was victorious in the Republican camp in each, with the exception of Kimmel Hall, where he tied with Scranton.

Interestingly enough, more students who listed a political preference in a separate place on the machine indicated they considered themselves Republicans rather than Democrats, despite Johnson's sweeping victory.

Johnson's high total against Lodge compared with the other candidates can be attributed

to large numbers of students who indicated a preference for Johnson only in the Lodge contest, which was listed first on the machine.

Vote totals indicate that many students did not show a preference in the remaining five contests, perhaps thinking that one pull of the Johnson lever would register six votes.

Maxwell Hall, citadel of Democratic teaching, showed a Republican majority among voters who indicated a party. However, Johnson soundly defeated all rivals on the Maxwell machine. Lodge registered 43 votes there, compared with 14 for Goldwater, his nearest rival.

Write-in votes were cast for five other political figures. Alabama Gov. George Wallace received nine votes, Adlai Stevenson chalked up five, while Michigan Gov. George Romney, Harold Stassen and Robert F. Kennedy each picked up a single vote.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity Holds Memorial Service

Brothers and alumni of Delta Tau Delta fraternity will hold an anniversary memorial service 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Oakwood Strong Gibbs.

Mrs. Gibbs, affectionately known to the fraternity's members as "Mother" Gibbs, was their housemother from 1910 to 1930. She died in 1950.

Born in Stockwell Settlement, Madison County, February 12,

1862, Mrs. Gibbs came to the university as a housemother in 1907, and after 20 years at Delta Tau Delta, retired in 1930.

After her retirement she was often the guest of honor at the fraternity's social functions.

Rev. C. Vernon Bigler, SU Methodist chaplain, will preside over the ceremony. Hall Banquet.

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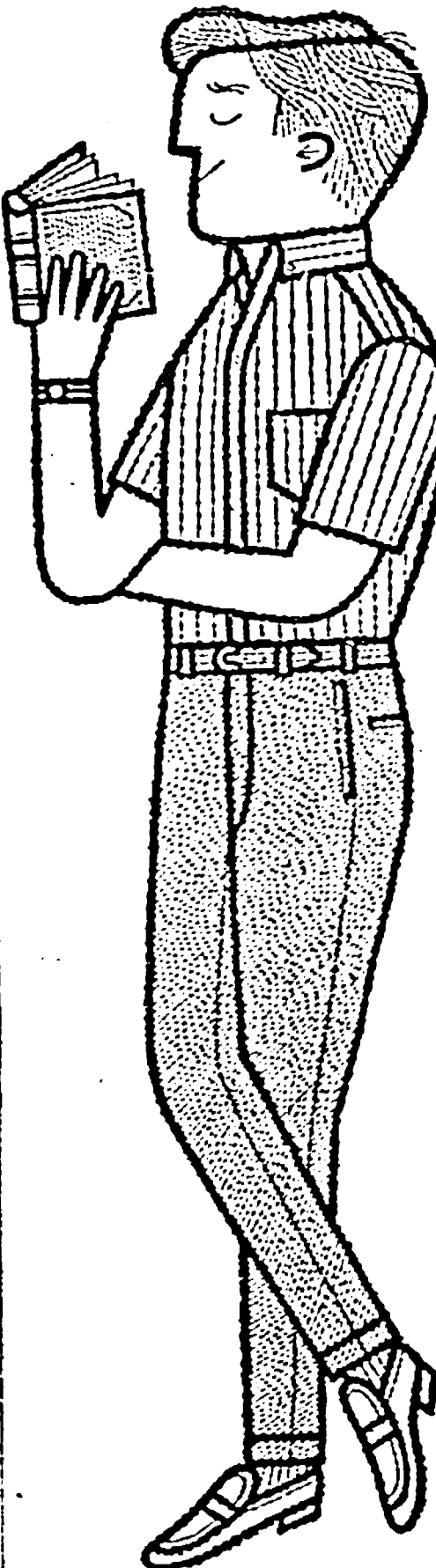
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CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Home Economics Convocation 11:30 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Lisa Segio will speak on "Our Image Abroad."

SUCE Workshop 7 p.m., 307 HL, workshop on non-violent direct action.

SATURDAY

Indian Students Association 7:30 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, program of music and folk dances from different parts of India.

Voting for Ugly Man on Now

Voting for the ugly man contest is being held in Flint and Bray Halls, Sims dining hall, the Main Library and Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Voting booths are also placed in Hendricks Chapel, Shaw dormitory and the Savoy. The contest ends Saturday.

Votes cost a penny each with proceeds going to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library Fund.

AAC Applications, Art Advisory Council, applications are due by 5 p.m. Monday at the Lowe Art Center Desk. Application must include name, class, major, average, ideas and criticisms.

Alpha Kappa, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Students are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average and an average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

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35 Named

'65 Exec Council

Members of the senior class executive council were announced Thursday by Roger Harrison, class president. They are:

Robert Arakelian, Nan Bishko, Marjorie Giegold, Taunya Lovell, S. Richard Fischman, Thea Benzelewski, Nancy Walker, Charles Carter, Alan Heifetz, Sandra Feworchik, Merrill Post, Ann Shuart, Marilyn Epstein and Mary Jane Rinzler.

Also: Audrey Lippman, Jane Delara, Edward Vincent, Michael Palombo, Susan Quinlan, Paula Wilkins, Virginia Lederer, Susan Bender, Susan Egan, William Brodsky, Lawrence Williams, Susan Wilkes and Ronald Rigolosi.

Also: Amy Cohen, Margaret Seeley, Alan Braverman, Richard Testa, Robert Cohen, Steven Rubell, Joan Silberfeld and Paul Derounian.

All new members who would like to work on the class skit for Spring Weekend should go to the Women's Building at 3 p.m. today.

AFROTC Picnic Set

The annual Air Force ROTC picnic will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at Green Lakes. Planned for the day are games such as softball and volleyball, free food (steaks) and refreshments, and fun for all. Cadets may bring dates or come stag.

Indian Club to Celebrate Two Holidays Saturday

The Syracuse Indian Association will formally celebrate "Republic Day" and "Holi," the two biggest Indian holidays, Saturday.

"Holi" is the festival of colors, which signifies the coming of spring. "Republic Day" is similar to the United States celebration of the Fourth of July.

"Everyone is invited to attend," said Vijay Gambhir, treasurer of SIA.

The celebration will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The celebration will include a few traditional songs and dances of India, and some Indian refreshments.

"One of the dances, Bhangra, is a vigorous dance depicting the wild joys of a happy occasion," said Gambhir.

"Another dance, Dandia Raas, is a stick dance which shows the feeling of villagers at the end of a successful harvest," he added.

GAME TICKETS

Tickets for the varsity-alumni football game Saturday in Archbold Stadium will be sold 11 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the ticket office of Archbold Gym.

Tickets are being sold by members of the Student Union Board. Proceeds from the game will go to the Student Union Building Fund.

General admission tickets are \$1. Reserve seating may be purchased for \$2 at the Fieldhouse.

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CHAPEL ROUNDUP

HILLEL

Friday, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel, regular Friday night services will be held. They are sponsored this week by Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Young Israel Synagogue, Hillel awards and installation banquet will be held. Rabbi Maurice L. Zigmund, New England regional director, will speak on "Universality and the University." Michael Greene will present a concert of Hebrew and Yiddish Music.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Sunday 6 p.m., DellPlain family room, transportation leaves for outing.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 3 p.m., meet at Chapel for a picnic at Clark Reservation. Preaching this Sunday will be the Reverend John Olofson, of the Round Ridge

Community Church, Round Ridge. A member of the class of 1953, Mr. Olofson was president of Pi Kappa Alpha, co-chairman of Chapel Board, a member of Orange Key and

of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

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Spring Comes to Life

(Continued from page 1)

WAER radio and WHEN TV, Spring Weekend activities begin at 8 p.m. today on the library steps with the Eta Pi Upsilon procession, a spring pageant, crowning of the weekend queen and the lantern ceremony.

Queen candidates are chosen from the membership of Eta Pi Upsilon by senior women. They are Linda Menaker, Jill Moss, Nancy Booth, Jeralyn (Jerry) Delisi and Geraldine (Jerry) La Duce.

The Student Union will not hold its usual Friday night activities in cooperation with Spring Weekend activities.

The sun-birds, members of Goon Squad and Traditions Commission, will herald the slumbering campus at 6:15 a.m. Saturday. All new goons are requested to be at the Saltine Warrior, goon hats in hand, at 6:15 a.m.

For those who like strawberries in the morning, Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary, is sponsoring a Strawberry Breakfast from 7-9 a.m. in Sims. Tickets will be sold

from noon-5 p.m. today in the lower lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Tickets are \$85.

Class skits at 9:30 a.m., moving-up ceremonies at 10 a.m. and a float parade at 10:30 a.m. comprise the Saturday morning exercises in front of the Main Library.

All goons, freshmen and others interested in placard cheering in the varsity-alumni game must convene at 12:30 p.m. at gate seven of Archbold Stadium. Alumni and varsity football players clash at 2 p.m. Saturday in their annual game at Archbold Stadium. About 7500 spectators are expected. Float awards will be given during the half-time events, as well as a special memorial ceremony for Davis. A portrait of Davis will be presented to the university.

The Orange oarsmen stroke against Columbia and Rutgers at 1 p.m. Saturday on Onondaga Lake.

WHEN-TV will air a half-hour show on activities of present and past Spring Weekends at 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

TODAY

8 p.m. Eta Pi Upsilon procession

Presentation of awards

Crowning of queen

Spring Pageant

Lantern ceremony on Main Library steps

SATURDAY

6 a.m. Campus Hearlding

7-9 a.m. Strawberry breakfast in Sims Hall

10 a.m. Moving Up Ceremonies on Main Library steps

10:30 a.m. Float Parade

2 p.m. Varsity-alumni football game in Archbold Stadium—\$1, \$2.

2 SU Campus Tours Set

Two more Saturday free bus tours of the Syracuse University campus and facilities will be offered during May, according to Dean Alexander N. Charters of University College, sponsor of the tours.

Due to Spring Weekend activities on campus there will be no tour this weekend, but tours on the following two Saturdays, May 16 and 23, will give newcomers to the area as well as others who have not had the opportunity, an "inside" view of the rapidly expanding facilities of the university.

The tours start at 9:30 a.m. at University College's Reid Hall, 610 E. Fayette St.

After a brief coffee "break" participants are taken on a tour that includes major university centers, including stops at some of the outstanding new facilities and Manley field house.

The guide for the tour of the university will be prepared to answer questions in addition to explaining the development of the university. The tour ends at 11:30 a.m. with a return to University College. Parking facilities are available at UC for those arriving in their own cars.

Reservations may be made by calling Miss Eleanor Ludwig, University College, 476-5571 - Ext. 3271.

Referendum Passes;

(Continued from Page 1)

of students that defeated the bill can not be classified.

Generally, it is commuters and business administration, architecture and home economics students who use the Slocum commons. Greek houses on College place may also have utilized the voting facilities of Slocum.

The first amendment was carried in Slocum, but the bowl game amendment was defeated by 52 votes. This amendment, then, was approved by the same students who voted against the bill. Possibly the bill's opponents okayed the first amendment just in case the bill should be accepted.

The feminine voters strongly supported the bill, with Graham and Shaw registering 85 per cent and 72 per cent, respectively, in favor.

The lowest number of affirmations were found in the men's dormitories. Sadler and Kimmel were in favor of the bill by small pluralities of 52 per cent and 53 per cent, respectively.

Kimmel's dining hall is used by many athletes, while Sadler is the dining hall for the football team.

Slocum, Sadler and Kimmel each opposed the amendment pertaining to post-season bowl games, while Watson and Sims had tie votes.

Hearing the results of the referendum, Carl Corrallo, Joint Student Government president made the following statement:

"The bill passed today by the referendum has indicated student support for the issue behind this whole question which is that of entering into

athletic competition with a school that follows a policy of segregation.

"While I disagree with the mechanics of the bill itself, in that it is vague on such points as the definition of segregation, I interpret the vote as a decision concerning the need for a change in the athletic policy of the university, and this I can give my wholehearted unqualified support to.

"As a voting member of the athletic board I will do all I can to persuade the board to change its present stand. I am committed to the student body as they voted today.

"I in turn hope the student body places the same faith in me as I place in its decision. I urge the students to give us time to represent them. In the same interest of the student body I hope that there will be no demonstrations during the coming Spring Weekend.

"Disregarding that the proceeds of the game will go to the student union and that the alumni-varsity game represents a student initiated memorial to Ernie Davis, there is still the possibility of danger to both demonstrators and non-demonstrators, students and non-students.

"I feel the students have given the greatest demonstration possible as to how they feel through their individual decisions at the polls. For these reasons I am deeply concerned about any demonstration that may occur this weekend. I ask students to assume the same responsibility that I assume in their name, that of acting in the best interests of as many students as possible."

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Past and Future Tangle at Archbold

By JIM KLURFELD

Ben Schwartzwalder hopes to take a look into the future and Jim Shreve hopes his team can recall the past as the sixth annual varsity-alumni football game will be played at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Archbold Stadium.

WAET will air the game live, while the Columbia Broadcasting System will tape highlights on the field and during half-time ceremonies for television Sunday afternoon.

All proceeds from the game go to the Student Union Fund.

Alumni Captains

The alumni captains are Dave Sarette, who quarterbacked the 1959 Orangemen to an undefeated national championship season, and Jim Ridlon, a member of the Dallas Cowboys and a 1956 Syracuse graduate.

Juniors Rich King and Jim Cripps were elected varsity captains. King is starting quarterback and Cripps starting right end.

A large portrait of Ernie Davis, two time All-America and Heisman Trophy winner, will be presented to the university during the half-time ceremonies. The picture will be placed in Manley Field House along with the Heisman Trophy.

Walking Wounded

Schwartzwalder will be going into the game with a list of injuries bigger than his starting lineup. A total of 16 men are hurt, with many top stars included.

But the coach doesn't believe it will affect the outcome of the game: "We'll win regardless. Of course, we hope it is a good game, and we are indebted to the alumni for coming here and giving our boys a real good challenge and helping us evaluate them for next season. I expect a good hard-hitting game."

Shreve, who is Piety frosh football coach, feels the addition of Sarette to the alumni team and a strong backfield should help his cause.

Defensive Problems

"With a great competitor and fine passer like Sarette in there I don't think we'll be in too bad shape," Shreve commented. "Our backs and ends are in good condition, but the defense will give us trouble."

Mike Koski and Billy Hunter, the two starting halfbacks on last year's team are both out of the game, as is Nat Duckett who was number two fullback.

The leg that Jim Nance twisted last Saturday has healed and he will play Saturday.

In place of Hunter and Koski, Schwartzwalder has Charlie Brown at right halfback and Floyd Little and Terrell Roe, two frosh, alternating at left-half.

Sizeable Seven

Four of the original "sizeable seven," the line that led Syracuse to its 1959 championship, will be starting. Al Bemiller, Bob Yates and Bruce Tarbox are on the offensive line, while Fred Mautino will have a defensive assignment.

Yates and Mautino were All-Americans. Left end Tom Stephens and Yates are both members of the Boston Patriots. Be-

Lineup

ALUMNI	VARSAITY
	C
Al Bemiller	Pat Killorin
	RG
Bruce Tarbox	Paul Houle
	LG
John Seketa	Dennis Reilly
	RT
Len Slaby	Tom Wilhelm
	LT
Bob Yates	Dave Archer
	RE
Dick Bowman	Jim Cripps
	LE
John McGuire	Geo. Fair
	QB
Dave Sarette	Rich King
	LH
Gus Giardi	Floyd Little
	RH
Dick Easterly	Chas. Brown
	FB
Gary Fallon	Jim Nance

National Football League veteran, playing with San Francisco and Dallas, will be in the defensive secondary.

The alumni will play under professional free substitution rules, while the varsity will adhere to the new college substitution rule.

In the past the alumni have put on second half drives, but have never been able to catch the varsity. Fumbles and interceptions were factors that always worked against the old grads.

Frosh Backs

Schwartzwalder will be primarily interested in watching the frosh attempting to make the varsity. Little and Roe are two backs the coach believes have great potential.

In addition Murray Johnson, a fullback, and Gary Bugenhagen and Bill Benecick, linemen, will be watched by the Orange coaching staff.

Defensive Lineup

Defensively, the alumni will line-up with Fred Mautino, Al Benecick, Henry Huettner and John McGuire on the line; Ed Conti, Jim Mazurek, and Billy Brown linebackers; Jim Ridlon, Jack Humphreys, John Snider and Bill Schoonover in the secondary.

Huether, Mazurek, Conti and Schoonover are seniors. Huettner was drafted by the Dallas Cowboys, while Schoonover has been signed by the Cleveland Browns. Mazurek will go with the Baltimore Colts.

Ball Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 2
Philadelphia 9, Milwaukee 6
San Francisco 7, Chicago 6
New York 3, Cincinnati 2

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland 9, Baltimore 4
Boston 7, Detroit 3
Minnesota 9, Los Angeles 1
New York 9, Washington 6
(Other games night)

The Portrait

Artist LEE TRIMM'S five-foot portrait of ERNIE DAVIS will be presented to the university tomorrow during the half-time ceremonies of the Varsity-Alumni football game. Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Sadler Dorm, a memorial plaque honoring Davis will be unveiled. Monday at 1 p.m. the Ernie Davis youth center will be opened at 212-16 Ash St.

Weekend Sports

CREW — The oarsmen will meet Columbia and Rutgers on Onondaga Lake. First race at 3:30 p.m., varsity at 5 p.m.

FOOTBALL — Varsity-Alumni game 2 p.m. Archbold Stadium Saturday.

LACROSSE — Syracuse vs. RPI 11 a.m. Saturday at Manley Field. Freshmen at Colgate.

FRESHMAN BASEBALL — The frosh open the home season against the University of Rochester 2 p.m. Saturday at Lew Carr Field.



WALLEY MAHLE



RICH KING



DAVE SARETTE

Spring Sprang on Piety Hill

Linda Menaker Reigns as Queen

Amidst a little rain, a little wind, some sunny skies and a lot of college exuberance, one 50th Spring Weekend sprang upon Piety Hill this weekend.

Participants and spectators were forced to play hide and seek with the sun throughout most of the traditional events as rain clouds rested overhead.

Reigning over the alumni rites was Linda Menaker, vice president of the senior class and a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, which coordinated the weekend.

Her court included four other Eta Pi's: Nancy Booth, Geraldine (Jerry) LaDue, Jeralyn (Jerry) Delisi, and Jill Moss.

Miss Menaker was crowned by last year's queen, Monica Polozie, at the opening ceremonies Friday night on the steps of the Main Library. As dusk approached, the entire membership of the honorary escorted by faculty members and administrators formed a procession across the quad to the library.

Before the pageant which this year was a scene from William Shakespeare's "A Winter's Tale" in keeping with the overall theme of "The Merry Tales of Shakespeare," several special awards were presented.

Named outstanding sopho-

more was Margaret Griffin, a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority from Schenectady.

Outstanding junior coed was Anne McCormick, another Tri Delt. She is associate chief justice of Joint Student Court and president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

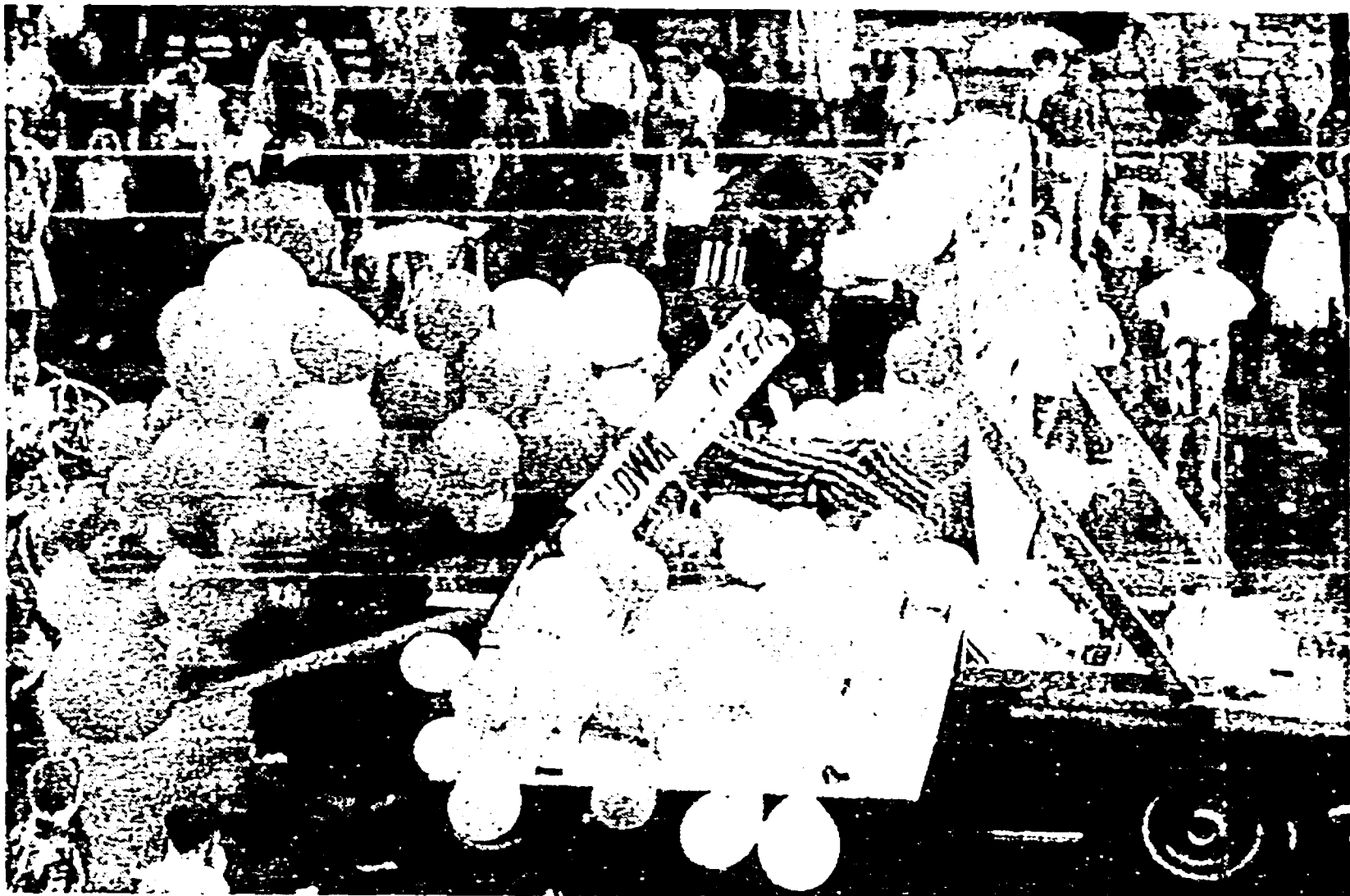
Betsey Johnson, former co-captain of the cheerleaders, was (See Spring, page 7)

Policy Talk Slated Today By Historian

Dr. Fred H. Harrington, historian and president of the University of Wisconsin, will speak on "The Universities and American Foreign Policy," 8 p. m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

A former chairman of the history department at the University of Wisconsin, Harrington was selected president of the university in 1962. He is chairman of the American Council on Education Commission on Academic Affairs and a member of the Institute of International Education Advisory Committee of College and University Presidents. He was appointed by President Kennedy to the Board of Visitors of the U.S. Air Force Academy in 1961.

Born in Watertown, Harrington received his bachelor's degree at Cornell University and his master's doctorate at New York University. He has been awarded a John Simon Guggenheim Fellowship, and a Ford Faculty Fellowship to study (See Policy Talk, page 4)



It's No Joke

Tau Kappa Epsilon's float, winner of the best all-around award in the small house division, passes in review Saturday morning.

Titled "The Great Elephant Joke," the float stomped past the library steps in a driving rain.

Davis Honored

A Plaque and a Portrait

By JUDY ADAMS
Associate Editor

It often seems that the most memorable moments are the simplest ones. This weekend there were two such times.

The first came Friday night in Sadler Hall.

Approximately 200 hushed students and a sprinkling of university officials and alumni stood in solemn silence as Sadler dedicated a plaque to Ernie Davis.

"Ernie was very different," said John Mackey, two years his college roommate, "not like a lot of people who became great. And he never changed during the four years that I knew him."

"Ernie was a funny guy."

John grinned. "He always sent me down to the dingleman," he said, savoring each syllable of the word while his audience smiled with him.

"And I couldn't afford not to go. Ernie had the money, but he just didn't feel like walking down."

Mackey hesitated before going on. "He would give anything, do anything for a friend. That's how I do remember him," John whisper-

ed, "how I want to remember him."

"I remember while I was rooming with him in Cleveland," John Brown said softly. "I once had a problem. Then one night Ernie said to me, 'I may not make it, but I won't give up trying.' And he was fighting for the greatest thing in the world, his life. And I knew my problem was nothing compared to his."

"Me, well, I'll remember him as a man with a lot of courage."

Then Saturday afternoon the portrait of Ernie was presented to the university.

Chancellor William P. Tolley accepted the painting from Nate (See A Plaque, page 5)

JFK Drive Ends Today

The fund-raising drive for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library has been extended until Monday, according to Anthony (Toby) Moffett, chairman. Contributions may be given to Moffett at Delta Upsilon, or to Patricia Ettkin at Day 3.

Moffett indicated that only a "small percentage" of the campus has contributed so far.

Next Year

Liberal Arts Expands Honors Program

The College of Liberal Arts will formally institute an honors program within the next year, as soon as a director can be appointed and administrative procedures developed, according to Dean Eric H. Faigle.

A formal proposal for the honors program, devised by the college's honors council, has been passed in November by the Liberal Arts faculty and received general commendation from the University Senate in April.

The honors program as devised will be an integral part of the College of Liberal Arts rather than a separate entity. Many details of administrative organization remain to be worked out, but academic implementation is already on its way. Some departments have begun sections and honors courses for selected students while several departments have initiated pilot programs for junior and senior honors work.

Faigle said the honors program represents the work of

a dedicated faculty committee which over several years has visited other college and university honors programs, studied the literature on the subject, consulted experts around the country and devised a plan which they think appropriate for the College of Liberal Arts at Syracuse University.

Honors Council are Professor Theodore C. Denise, philosophy; A. Robert Schoyen, history; George G. Stern, psychology; Alfred H. Cope, citizenship and assistant liberal arts dean, as consultant; and Mary H. Marshall, English as chairman.

The administration, the faculty and an increasing number of students feel that such a program is important for the university's future development and is needed to serve able and enterprising students, many of whom have had exceptionally interesting courses for superior students in high school said Miss Marshall.

Experience of many colleges has suggested that honors programs significantly stimulate the whole student body and the faculty, improve the general intellectual climate of a university.

The salient points of the honors program which will affect the students are as follows:

The honors program will be designed to provide special educational opportunities which will fully challenge those undergraduate students who show most promise of intellectual achievement and the ambition to develop their abilities to the fullest. The program is also designed to improve the qualifications of those who later go on to graduate school.

It will be a four-year program to be administered by a director and the Honors Council.

A student advisory committee will be formed from among

honors candidates.

In the first two years of college the honors candidate will participate in special curricular arrangements which may be honors sections of regular courses for students selected on the basis of ability; sections to which students are assigned because they have had highly successful previous study in the subject (or in closely related fields).

They may also take new courses designed for honors students; tutorials or reading courses; or placement in advanced courses. Some interdisciplinary courses for small groups will also be developed.

The number of such courses to be taken depends on the ability and desire of the student but should include at least one each semester.

There will be no specifically prescribed honors courses and students will be encouraged to work out with their advisors an (See Liberal, page 4)

Dance With Me, Henry

Take a Good Look

Sex

By Allan Minsky

How strong a candidate is Henry Cabot Lodge? If Lodge can draw such widespread support for the Republican nomination for President sitting in his Saigon outpost, he may be all the stronger once home.

Here on campus Thursday Lodge showed a totally unprecedented strength among the college generation. He was the only one of six Republican choices to approach Lyndon Johnson's total.

And all the while Lodge has been sitting behind his desk in Saigon, minding his ambassadorial duties. Not a piece of Lodge literature was passed out on campus last week, while Rockefeller and Goldwater supporters were prolific in their handouts.

Surprisingly, the Arizona senator and the New York governor finished a distant fourth and fifth in the voting, each polling less than one-third of Lodge's total. Two other "no organization" men, William Scranton and Richard Nixon, topped the totals of the two declared candidates.

Lodge won a decisive victory in his native New England state of New Hampshire, but counted only a scanty number of write-ins in Illinois' recent Goldwater victory.

Rockefeller has yet to win, and perhaps it's about time he returned to Albany and began minding the state. Most of the campus students are New Yorkers, and the poor showing of the governor may indicate that the time to drop out of the race is near.

Scranton, who is prohibited from returning to the Pennsylvania governor's mansion for a second term by the state constitution, finished a distant second to Lodge, but edged both Rockefeller and Goldwater. Perhaps it is time he too declared himself a definite candidate.

Richard Nixon, whose recent election experience has been reminiscent of the Mets, is available if he is needed. If he doesn't declare himself as an active candidate, the GOP may be forced into advertising in the "Help Wanted" columns.

Goldwater continues to have strong political support, but both the campus and the nation have indicated he would stand little chance against Johnson. We cannot advise him to give up now, for apparently he is close to clinching the nomination.

Margaret Chase Smith has shown more support at national polls than here on campus, and she has the Maine delegation committed to her support, yet her job is in the Senate, and there she should remain.

And through all this, Henry Cabot Lodge sits behind a desk in South Viet Nam, barely a few miles from a seemingly endless war and thousands of miles from his native land, where he is winning Presidential primaries at the state level, at the campus level and on the public opinion level.

This he has done without batting an eyelash. The only moves he has made are those in ducking Viet Cong bullets.

Regardless of our personal political feeling, we have the obligation to make sure that each political party runs the most capable man for the highest position in the land, if not the world.

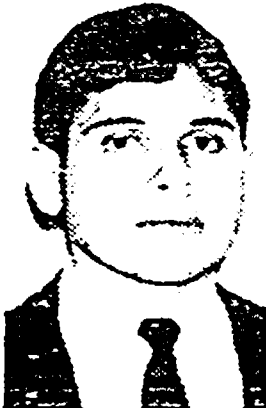
The answer is clear. Henry Cabot Lodge cannot run for President from an office in Saigon. He must say he is not a candidate or he must return home to campaign and make his views known.

If Lodge intends to heed the public's call and seek the nomination, he owes it to all of us to leave his post in Asia as soon as possible, so we may make our final decision with the great care needed.

To borrow a phrase — Mr. Lodge, how do you stand, sir?

The first area of life that we must examine is sex. I chose this as my primary concern not only because it is timely and controversial but also as a result of its being the means by which life is generated. At first glance we notice that the sexual force is the strongest force in the environment of a human being and so we realize that when we discuss its ramifications, we must treat our discussion with intelligence and caution. But this is where our greatest problem lies.

Values in the world have changed, and as a result, sex has become an end in itself rather than a means to an end. Sex is treated as a game to be played by any who have ample opportunity. Having sexual experiences and bragging about them has become an accepted norm not only in society but also on college campuses. The braggart tends to relinquish his self-respect and that of his accomplice without realizing what harm his information may do to either party involved.



Minsky

involved.

One may see sexual actions becoming meaningless because sex has become no more than a release from or a reaction to the stress of society. Sex may not only result in physical satisfaction but also in alleviation of tension since it is a way of destroying obligation.

That is, when a person uses sex for purposes of physical gratification alone, he is actually prostituting his obligation of respect for himself as well as for society. His major mistake is that he allows sex to take precedence over love. And this would seem, at best, a sad state of affairs.

If a human being acts out of impulse rather than out of rationality he generally feels guilt because his conscience has recorded this subordinated action. Pursuing a course which is guided by emotion eventually leads one into a meaningless state of affairs. In the final analysis one must realize that he has been allowing his capacity for expression to deteriorate.

When one falls into the rut of having sex just for enjoyment, he will never be able to find happiness for, to him, love will have become a means by which to obtain sex and nothing more. A person in this

state cannot continue mentally for through introspection he will (if he has any conscience and sense of values at all) become a psychological wreck.

It is hard to fight the status quo opinions involving sex but one must make his own world — a world that his conscience will allow him to exist in happily. This can be done by considering one's values and establishing order and rationality as the tools with which to build one's character.

And the most important element in one's value system must be that of adherence to its goals, for once one becomes slack and lackadaisical in following his code, he can only look forward to future decadence regarding other attempts to achieve.

The individual must realize that as a member of society he helps to mold its tradition and its values. He, not only as a citizen but also as a human being, should try to improve his environment.

This can be done by first improving himself and looking to himself for guidance. It is not an easy task to formulate a satisfactory code, but its creation and enforcement will lead to a better self and quite possibly a healthier society, mentally, physically, morally and psychologically.

LETTERS

Cup

"Decided only to be undecided, resolved to be irresolute, adamant for drift, all powerful to be impotent."

— Sir Winston Churchill

In a period when so many moral precepts are being re-examined should it be expected that a university as primarily an intellectual institution will lead the way in the fight against bigotry and discrimination?

The award given annually to the "outstanding" fraternity on campus is the "coveted" William P. Tolley Cup. It seems however that once again the fraternity system has had chosen for it a paragon of excellence perhaps slightly less perfect than what one might imagine would be found at such a prominent institution of learning. The award was presented this year to Phi Delta Theta, a fraternity in good Christian standing which has among its distinguishing characteristics a discriminatory clause.

You know, Syracuse University, that the support of a moral crime, already too wide spread, is just as wrong as the crime itself.

Chancellor Tolley spoke of Phi Delta as his "neighbor." While prejudice might be the Chancellor's neighbor, it shall never be ours.

Harvey A. Nathan
M. Peter Leifert
Leon O. Woods

Responsibility

To the Editor:

Robbie Stern and Marshall Snierston, elected leaders of JSL, are using this legislature as a forum to intrude their personal views upon the assembly. This is a violation of their functions as speaker and speaker pro tempore.

The duties of the speaker to conduct the business of the legislature in an orderly manner and to moderate discussions on bills and motions are being flagrantly "stretched" when the supposedly impartial leaders voice individual opinions.

These leaders should abstain from commentary of a biased nature for the same reason that they should abstain from voting on motions. The responsibilities of their elected office should place them above personal bias while the legislature is in session.

Secondly, JSL representatives and schachts-at-large are chosen to represent the will of the student body. Their duty is to bring the business of JSL to their dorms or houses, obtain the reaction and majority views of their constituents, and vote accordingly.

At Wednesday night's JSL meeting a representative questioned whether to vote as an individual or as a chosen representative of her group. Robbie Stern replied, "It's up to you." Once again, this is a denial of the ideals of JSL.

Of course one must "delve into one's own conscience" before one votes, since this vote when given must be an honest one. But "honest" can only mean a vote truly representative of the constituency involved.

I ask Robbie Stern and Marshall Snierston to become aware of their responsibilities as elected leaders of the student body.

Elaine Kaskela '61
JSL representative

Library

To the Editor:

I definitely agree with the adage that charity begins at home. This week we are being asked to contribute to the Kennedy Memorial Library Fund. Before we endorse the construction of a library in Boston, let us take a long cold look at the miserable shanty our own students have inherited here.

Syracuse University has long been accused of being a cultural desert. If such a cultural vacuum exists, its origin can be traced directly to the heart of our own quadrangle. Go into the library and try to take out a few books. Chances are, that after twenty minutes of unhappy waiting, you will find that half of your requested books are mis-

sing, and the bulk of the remaining fifty percent, due to the hopeless lack of space, are in storage. Unfortunately this deplorable situation will exist for several more years until we finally get the cultural center our tuition deserves.

But although our library is inadequate, our students needn't give up. It is time for the students to help themselves, for apparently, no one else is going to do it. We are being asked to donate 50 cents apiece in tribute to the late President, but we can show more respect for the high ideals of J.F.K. by making our own school a better place in which to learn. I believe that it would be a better idea to add new books to our own library and to replace lost ones; for us to build a facility in which we might pursue our studies in dignity. A university without a decent library is like a mother who denies food to her children. By insisting upon the improvement of our own facilities we can both honor our deceased President and help remedy a serious and most disgraceful situation.

Steven Showstack '66

Rejection

To the Editor:

The Negro is engaged in a life or death revolution for his dignity as a human being. As an enthusiastic follower of Syracuse basketball, I noted the comment in the "Daily Orange" by Phil Schoff on playing Kentucky. Phil is to be admired for his bravery in wanting to play Kentucky; however, it will fall to players like Dave Bing and Sam Peneceal to play and beat the more difficult teams like Kentucky—not Phil Schoff.

Dave Bing is probably one of the few college basketball players who knows what team work is—his teammates look good many times only through the team efforts of Dave. Now when Dave and Sam ask their teammates for a little support in an extremely urgent matter — a little bit more important than the future status of Syracuse as a basketball power — they are rejected.

Alan Mironer
Graduate Student

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

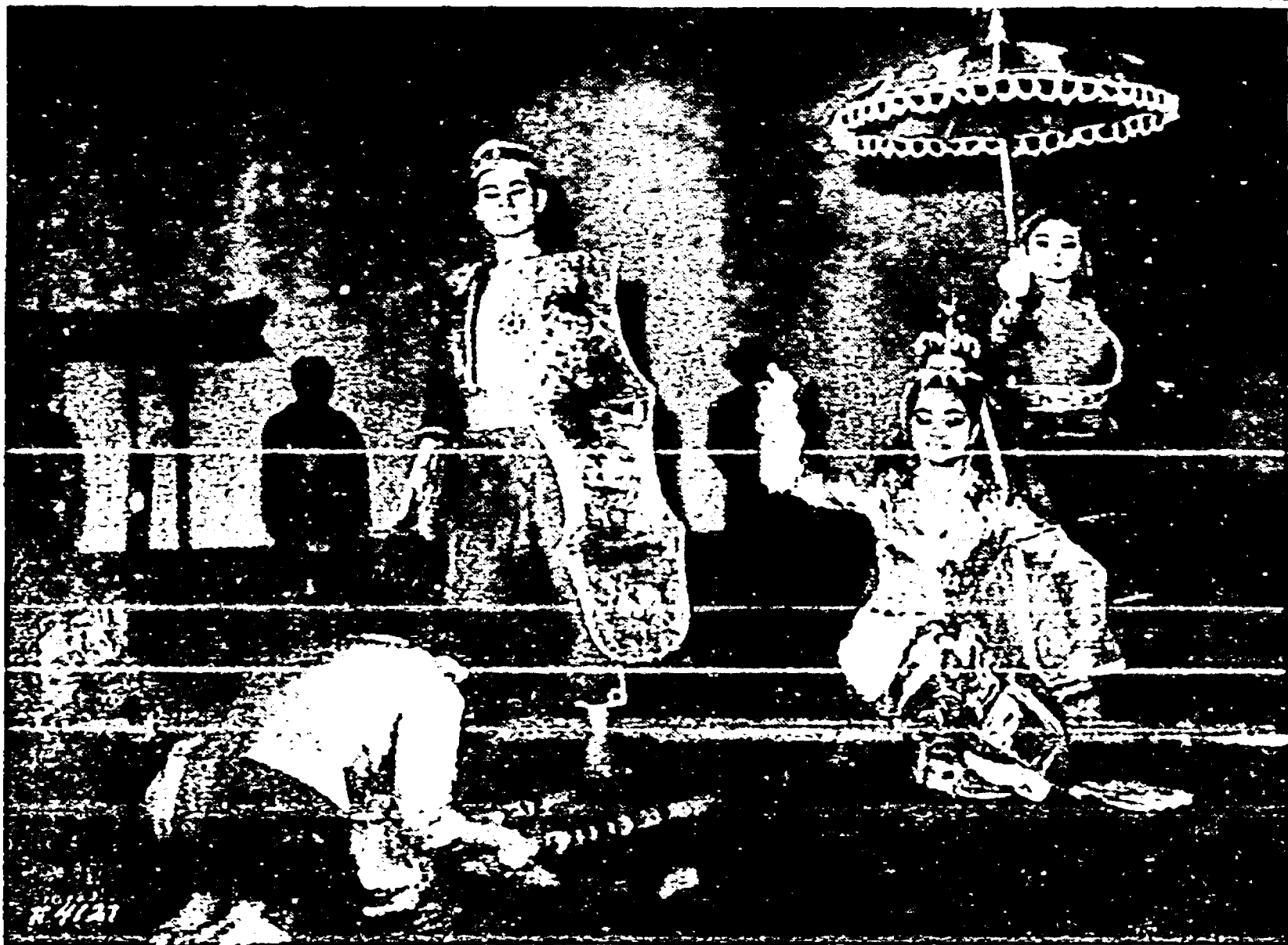
May 11, 1964

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Phillipine Dancers

The Bayanihan Phillipine Dance Company perform the Singkil or princess dance, one of their ancient tribal dances. The company will appear at 8:30 p. m. May 27 at Loew's Theatre. Tickets may be purchased at the Clark Music Building.

Down City

Folk Fashions, Folks

By John E. Greenwald

John Greenwald was Entertainment Editor of the Daily Orange two years ago. A frequent contributor to the paper since he was graduated, this article is the second part of a series on New York City life.

We had originally planned to report what Miss Folk Phoney 1964 was wearing this spring, so all you coeds could sing in Washington Square this summer without looking out of date.

Armed with a pack of Rol-aids—to undo the damage of seeing the Sunday sights in Greenwich Village—we toured the Michael Row the Boat Ashore Wading Pool, viewing the newest styles of planned informality.

But seeing all those straight haired, sullen eyed, frigid lipped Erasmus High coeds trying to make strolling look like "cruising" was almost enough to make us deny womankind as a source of comfort and delight.

To escape this perverted view we decided to ignore the Village's posturing pubescents and report instead on what

the well-costumed-male folk-singer is wearing this season.

The image for spring and summer is Blue-Eyed Anglo-Saxon, or Inbred West Virginian. At all costs, avoid looking Jewish. This does great major problems since, while not looking Jewish, one can't be a major Washington Square Park folk phoney without being Jewish (or Negro).

How do you achieve this dichotomy of images? Here are some suggestions as observed that recent Sunday past:

1) Be thin and lanky. You can't be fat and "folk" at the same time.

2) Develop protruding knuckles, ankle bones, knee caps, Adam's apples and ears. Big feet also help.

3) Wear dusty, tight blue jeans, carefully creased horizontally to resemble Jack Davis drawings in the old Two Fisted Tales and Mad comic books. Fades Army kiki shirts could be two sizes too large to prove how much weight you've lost since quitting the Army and bumming cross country.

4) Wear a smelly red bandana carefully hanging from a rear pocket.

5) Grow a long, bushy, sagging mustache. It should be either dark blond or light brown, straight, and smell from tobacco juice.

6) Wear blue contact lenses and squint.

7) Hair should be also blond or brown, very long and very straight. If you have dark, curly, Jewish hair try growing a full but not sagging mustache, cultivate a Greek or Armenian accent and you may be lucky enough to convince people you're an extra from Elia Kazan's "America America."

8) Study Bob Dylan's way of talking very carefully. He's made the most successful transition from Urban Jew to Inbred West Virginian. And he didn't even have his nose straightened.

We hope these tips on appropriate dress for Sunday singing in Greenwich Village is helpful. Or as Bob Dylan says, "I ain't sayin' you treated me unkind — you just wasted my precious time."

Syracuse Symphony
Final Concert

Don O'Connor

There is nothing wrong with playing warhorses if they are played as well as the Syracuse Symphony played the Verdi "Requiem" last Friday evening.

The orchestra was fine, with Kritz' tempos being outstandingly correct. The chorus handled difficult assignments skillfully and the soloists were as good as one could wish for. The only objection I had was to the too-tame percussion in the Dies Irae section, especially the bass drum. This work demands wooden beaters. Other than that minor point, the performance provided a most impressive conclusion to a somewhat uneven season.

Looking in retrospect at the symphony's season, the over-all picture is encouraging. Despite some perfunctory evenings, there are many highlights to remember. There was a solid Brahms "First," a delightful Mendelssohn "Midsummernight's Dream" music, dazzling Ravel "Daphnis and Chloe" and of course this last performance of Verdi's "Requiem." My own chief quarrel was with the programming which was often unadventurous. Local music lovers can't possibly be as unsophisticated as these programs seemed to indicate.

Looking at the prospects for next season was a little more encouraging. I even saw a complete symphony of Mahler listed—the "Fourth"—which is a real novelty here. No doubt we may even hear some Bruckner, if the critics of our afternoon newspapers will allow. Nevertheless, aside from programming, the level of playing in the symphony improved vastly this year. This, combined with next year's programs could mean some real music culture in Syracuse.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**

1 Parts of slips.
7 Embrace.
12 Models of perfection.
14 Protagonists.
16 Part of an atom.
17 Young bird.
18 Signals of a sort.
19 Speed-checking device.
21 Ethan Allen's brother.
22 Indiana: Abbr.
23 Position of an anchor.
24 For men only.
25 Acid _____.
27 Strike out.
28 Criterion.
29 An O.T. book: Abbr.
31 Reverberation.
33 Edna Ferber novel: 2 words.
35 National Park in Colorado.
36 Refers indirectly (to).
38 Roman statesman.
39 Certain South Africans.
40 God of 31 Across.
- 42 Try: Colloq. Pavlov.
46 Psychologist.
47 Signified.
48 Loki's daughter.
49 Cubs' place.
50 ____ over on (trick): 2 words.
51 Fourteen pounds.
53 Captivate.
55 Full-length movies.
57 Western mountain range.
58 TV adjuncts.
59 Satellite of Uranus.
60 Tom and others.
- DOWN**

1 Briny.
2 Tendencies.
3 Ruin's partner.
4 Agents: Abbr.
5 For: Sp.
6 Expressed audible contempt.
7 Easily got.
8 King of drama.
9 Argentina: Abbr.
10 Lonely place.
11 Ranks and dignities.
12 Lapwing.
- 13 Entangle.
15 Old hand.
20 Where calories count.
23 Maxim.
24 Seaport in Brazil.
26 Money ____: 2 words.
28 Sudden strong wind.
30 Offers.
32 Courage.
33 Part of Yugoslavia.
34 Evergreen shrub.
36 Stands fast.
37 Opposite of 27 Across.
38 Argue.
41 Seaport of Israel.
43 Full of controversial points.
44 Son of Anchises and Venus.
45 Protect.
47 Type of picture.
50 Peel.
51 Ragout.
52 Bring into harmony.
54 Outmoded man's name.
56 Corroded.

W A E R
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MONDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News.
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 BBC World Report
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 International Report
7:00 Syracuse 164
7:30 Drama Workshop
7:30 Challenges to Democracy
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 The Late Night Report
11:00 The Sounds of Jazz
12:15 Headlines and Sign Off

TUESDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News.
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:15 Communique
6:00 Germany Today

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

L	E	T	O	B	O	O	T	S	O	M	S	K
A	T	O	P	E	F	L	A	T	R	A	N	I
V	A	N	I	T	Y	F	A	I	R	V	I	A
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T	E	I	N	D	D	R	O	G	S	E	D	I

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12						13		14		15		
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59	59						60					

Liberal Arts Expands

(Continued from Page 1)
individual challenging program. The student's current program and projected plan for subsequent years will be filed with the Honors Council.

To recognize those students who demonstrate their superior scholarship in a demanding course of study and have taken a minimum of 12 hours in honors work, sophomore honors will be awarded, starting in 1966 or 1967, depending on when the honors program is fully implemented.

During the junior and senior years an honors candidate, having selected a major, will follow the department's requirements for a degree with honors. This will require at least one honors course in the major each semester chosen from among seminars, tutorials or research projects, or, if justified, graduate courses. A substantial project involving independent work will be required.

A candidate for an honors degree will follow an integrated junior-senior program devised to be challenging and coherent and to allow the student to pursue his special interest in more than ordinary depth. Such training in individual study and research, and close contact with members of the faculty should

intensively develop students' intellectual powers and knowledge, and prepare them well for graduate work. It should also lead to strong recommendations for graduate fellowships, Faigle said.

Candidates who successfully meet all the requirements for an honors degree will be recommended jointly by the major department and the honors council to receive a degree at graduation with the designation "Honors in (the field)." This method of awarding an honors degree is expected to take effect after full implementation of the Program, probably in 1967. Until that date, the present method of awarding departmental honors will continue.)

Qualifications for acceptance and continuance in the honors program will be a student's expressed desire and evidence of superior ability, scholarly purpose, intellectual courage and hard work.

Entering freshmen who wish to be considered for the program will be selected on the standard tests, national examinations, high school records and recommendations and, when possible, interviews.

On the basis of college performance, faculty recommen-

dation, and the student's application, acceptance as honors candidates may be granted at the end of each semester, up to the beginning of the junior year. Designation of discontinuance as honors candidates will be decided only between semesters.

Admission to specific honors courses will be determined by the departments concerned as such courses are developed. Admission to candidacy for honors in a field will be granted by the departments in conjunction with the honors council.

Many parts of this program have yet to be systematically created or adjusted and there will be a period of some unevenness in development. Further reports of its progress will be made from time to time, Miss Marshall said.

Religion Honorary Inducts 15

Nine SU students and six members of the Syracuse community, including Dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Stephen K. Bailey, were initiated Friday into the SU honorary Biblical fraternity.

Initiated to Theta Chi Beta were Phyllis Morell, Carol Garrett, Valmyra Micpovil and Howard Moser, seniors; Linda Bean, Karen Miller, Jonathan Meury and Michael Morgan, juniors; and William Phillips, graduate student.

Honorary members initiated include Bailey, Dr. James Luther Adams, Rev. Carlton Frazier, Rev. Robert O'Meara, Rev. Henry Thompson and Rev. James Wiggings.

A dinner followed the initiation at the University Methodist Church. Dr. Adams, Mal-

linkrodt professor at the Harvard Divinity School, was the featured speaker.

The honorary was established at SU in 1915 to recognize academic achievement and scholarship in the field of Biblical studies and religion.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Softball

6:15 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Sigma Alpha Mu; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi.

Horseshoes

3:00 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Delta Upsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Pi Kappa Alpha vs. winner (Phi Kappa Psi - Phi Sigma Delta).

Policy Talk Set by Historian

(Continued from Page 1)
American foreign relations in England, Denmark, France and Germany.

The U.S. Department of State appointed him a member of its Advisory Committee on Foreign Relations in 1959-63. He has often travelled abroad and has lectured on American history and foreign policy at Oxford University and the University of Kyoto in Japan.

Harrington is the author of "God, Mammon, and the Jap-

anese; Dr. Horace N. Allen and Korean-American Relations, 1884-1905," and "Fighting Politician: Major General N.P. Banks."

He is co-author of several widely adopted American history textbooks. He has been a visiting professor at the University of Pennsylvania, Cornell University, the University of Colorado and West Virginia University.

The lecture is open to the public.

Discussion Set on Education

"Education for the Elite or for the Masses" will be the subject of a discussion sponsored by American and International Students, 8 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel Lounge.

Professor Stephen P. Koff of the political science department and Robert Fisher, a graduate student organized the recent open international discussion

group on foreign student problems at Syracuse University.

Topics to be discussed are: the government's role in education, differences in educational systems all over the world, and private versus public schools.

All interested students are encouraged to attend and add their views to the discussion.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

WAA Lacrosse 1 p. m., Gym B and field.

AAC Applications, Art Advisory Council, applications are due by 5 p. m. today at the Lowe Art Center Desk. Application must include name, class, major, average, ideas and criticisms.

TUESDAY

Stevenson for Senator 1 p. m., 110 Maxwell. Petition distribution.

WAA Softball 4 p. m., Gym B and field.

WEDNESDAY

WAA Fencing 1 p. m., 112 Women's Building.

WAA Board, 7 p. m., 206 Women's Building.

Stevenson for Senator, petition signing, all day, HBC lobby.

THURSDAY

WAA Archery 1 p. m., field.

WAA Dance Production 7 p. m., studio.

WAA Syrafin 7 p. m., pool.

Stevenson for Senator, petition signing, all day, HBC lobby.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Student are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

Fall Semester in FRANCE

Applications Due — May 30th

For information and applications

INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS

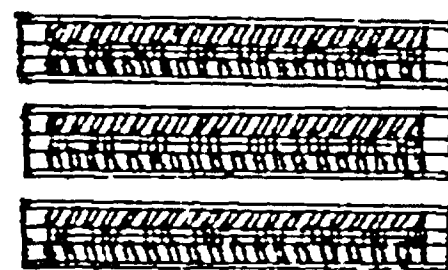
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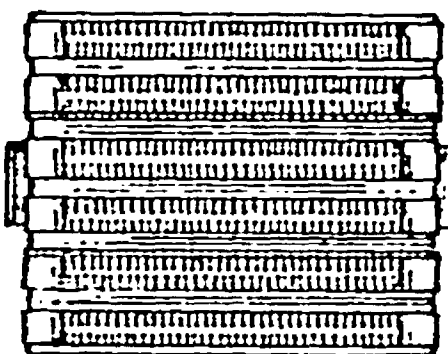
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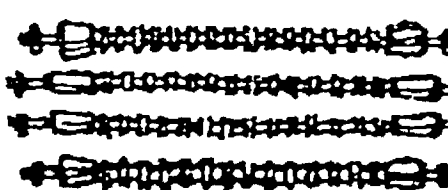
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A Plaque and a Portrait

(Continued from page 1)
Blitman of the Varsity Club with Ernie's mother, Mrs. Arthur Radford, and Ben Schwartzwalder at his side.

"This will be one of a series of memorials to Ernie," he promised. And inspecting the smiling image, he said, "this captures the spirit of Ernie."

"In the life of a stone, every moment is of equal importance," he said. "In the life of a man, every high point is the key moment. The life of Ernie Davis was filled with high points."

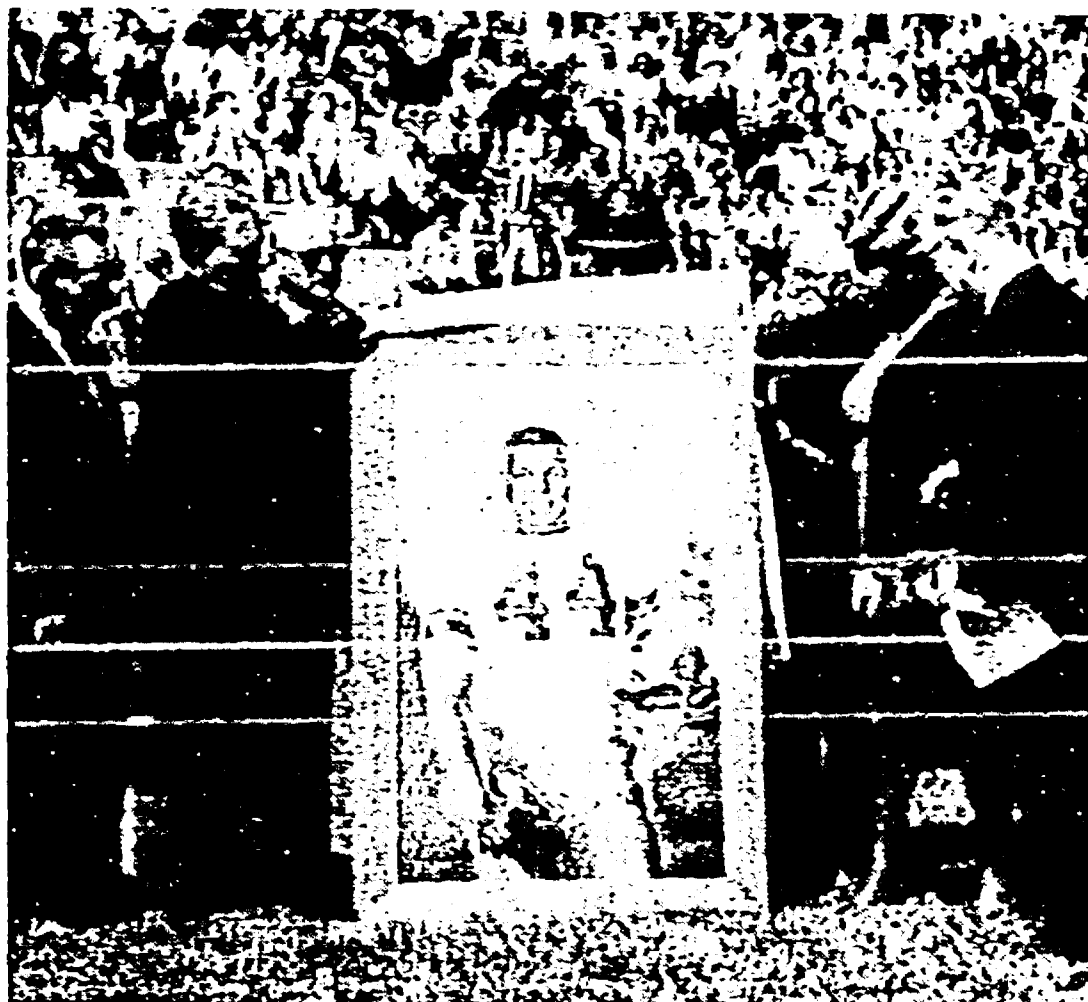
"He left us lots to emulate and to admire and to remember. We loved him dearly and we should keep his memory green in the memory of this university."

Student Arrested

A 21-year-old Syracuse University student pleaded innocent in traffic court Friday to a charge of reckless driving after a high speed chase on Comstock Avenue, police said.

The case was continued to May 22 by Judge Robert V. O'Hara.

Police said the student was apprehended after an 80 mile an hour chase.



The Picture

A five-foot portrait of Ernie Davis is presented to the university during halftime ceremonies at Saturday's alumni-varsity football game. Standing (left to right) are LEE TRIMM, artist of the portrait; NATHAN BLITMAN, president of the Varsity Club; football coach BEN SCHWARTZWALDER; MRS. ARTHUR RADFORD, Ernie's mother; and Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY.

Ban the Bomb

Students Protest at Parade

By ELLEN HALPRIN

Every party has a pooper and the annual vice president's review of the ROTC was no exception.

The pooper in this case was a group of university undergraduates "protesting militarism on campus."

The first onslaught of protest came as two sign bearing students, Richard Kram and Ken Lewis, marched onto the middle of the quad as the ROTC awards were being presented.

Spectators stared in disbelief and consternation as the two came close enough for their signs to be read.

"Ban the Bomb," read one sign.

"Don't Teach War at College," said the other.

"They should be teaching peace," said the brief case carrying Kram as he and Lewis began marching around the quad.

Both refused much comment, saying that the signs spoke for themselves.

Protest is not a new thing to Kram who is one of the more outspoken writers for the "Sword of Damocles."

From the other side of the quad flashed a sign bearing the words "Guns for Peace," carried by Martin Cohen, a Liberal Arts sophomore.

Cohen, who at first refused to give his name, said he was not with the other two picketers. "They've got personal gripes,"

said Cohen. "I just don't like guns."

"This marching around campus represents a display of militarism," said Cohen explaining the reason for his protest.

"While I would be perfectly willing to fight for my country in the time of war, I think this display is inconsistent with America's quest for peace," he added.

Snickers and chuckles accompanied him as he began his walk around the quad.

The ROTC proceedings continued with a dignified air as the three marched round and round the quad.

On one of their trips their ranks swelled to four with the addition of senior, Liberal Arts student George Fetchko.

Fetchko, bearing a sign "Help Stamp Out People—For Further Details See Your Local Recruiting Sergeant," at first refused to give out his name until prompted to do so by Kram.

When asked what he expected to accomplish, Fetchko replied, "That depends. I really don't know."

Then after a moments thought he countered, "I'm really anti-war. I believe in peace."

"If every one of us were picketing there wouldn't be anybody out there marching," added Fetchko.

"We're not representing any group," Liberal Arts sophomore Lewis emphasized, echoing the words of the other three.

They continued to circle the quad until the cadets marched off. Then they took up position marching behind them.

The entire display by the picketers elicited little more than laughs of ridicule from the spectators.

The demonstration, which was expected, went off without incident.

This is noteworthy in view of

Group Inducts Frosh Coeds

Sigma Lambda Delta, academic honorary for freshmen women, initiated 33 members Thursday. Basis for admission is a 2.5 average.

New members from the School of Nursing are Daryl Bradley, Christine Elliott, Peggy Meyer, Laura Reynolds and Toni Swarthout.

From the School of Art are Susan Kapral, Winifred Peterson and Linda Roesch.

The only one from the College of Home Economics is Carolyn Ragonese.

From the College of Liberal Arts are Eileen Anderson, Nancy Baker, Suzanne Bateman, Diana Biro, Barbara Clark, Loise Comfort, Susan Corey and Marsha Davis.

Also Jan Fitzer, Andrea Freshman, Elizabeth Hensen, Norma Katz, Judith Kazdyn, Elayne Marcus, Mitzi Miron, Joan Odom and Jan Reimers.

Also, Bonnie Ruderman, Mary Schmiedel, Terese Scripa, Faye Thomas, Lisa Walker and Meredith Wood.

This Wednesday there will be a meeting of old and new members at 7 p.m. in 305 Women's Bldg. for the election of new officers. The newly-initiated members are to hold these positions.

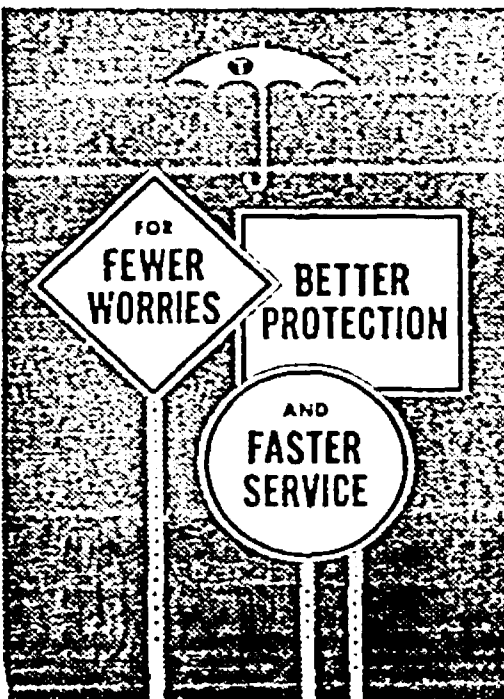
Outgoing officers are Nancy Lynn Schwartz (president), Elise Gershman (vice president), Sue Foster (recording secretary), Nancy Swart (treasurer) and Yzonne Axtell (corresponding secretary).

the fact that such precautions were taken as giving the cadets permission to use the butts of their rifles if the demonstrators came near the flag.

Yep, every party has a pooper.

SUMMER

All students who plan to attend either of the 1964 summer sessions at Syracuse University should report to the Data Center, room 102, Administration Building before they leave campus in June. Students may enter the Data Center from under the steps on the Chapel side of the Administration Building.



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Picketing

Members of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) picket during Saturday's pre-game demonstrations on the quad.

About 120 people participated in the picketing, protesting athletic competition with segregated schools.

Faculty Opinion

Athletic Policy Opposed

By MARLENE CIMONS

Student approval of Joint Student Legislature's referendum generated mixed relations on the part of several Hill faculty members.

JSL's proposal, passed Wednesday by the legislative body and Thursday in the campus-wide referendum, called for a policy of discontinuation of scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools.

Amendments to the bill provided that it would not apply

to existing contracts but would be exercised for post-season tournaments and bowl bids.

Dr. George Wiley of the chemistry department expressed an optimistic attitude towards the results of the voting.

"I think it shows an enlightened feeling on the part of the student body as a whole," he stated, "and hopefully should bear some weight on the athletic board's meeting. It is hard to see a policy not brought in line with the will of so many people illustrated."

"As the Chancellor used to say," he added, "there is nothing so powerful as an idea whose time has come—I think this idea's time has come."

Prof. Sanford B. Meech, chairman of the English department, voiced approval on the bill and the results of the referendum and registered hope that it would sway favorable action at the athletic board meeting.

"As a member of the university senate, I stand upon the statement which it recently released," commented Associate Prof. Frank Munger, chairman of the political science department. "The senate action supports the resolution to discontinue athletic contests with segregated schools," he said.

"I feel that the bill was ill-conceived and not stated clearly," remarked Dr. Theodore Denise, chairman of the philo-

sophy department. "There has been little distinction between means and ends. The majority seems to agree that the ends are right, but I question the means."

"The university senate expressed a commitment to any means which would further intergration," he continued, "and I certainly voted in favor of this. I am definitely for this bill in spirit, but believe that there is an unfortunate debate going on which has not been properly defined."

Prof. Norman Balabanian of the electrical engineering department noted: "My personal opinion was to have the university administration at its highest level issue a statement that they oppose segregation in all intercollegiate competition, not athletics alone. I am most concerned that the administration take a public position supporting this view."

Prof. Ralph Ketcham, from the citizenship department, stressed the reservations he felt concerning the bill.

"It's not that I don't believe that the university shouldn't do what it can to support integration. I doubt, however, that this is the most effective way to achieve this goal. The arguments to discontinue playing segregated schools have no sense, other than obeying the wishes of the Negro athletes."

Peaceful Pickets March at Game

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) staged its "peaceful, non-violent demonstration" Saturday.

Threats of counter-pickets and civil disobedience proved false.

The demonstrators numbered 120 at maximum count. Many carried signs protesting athletic competition with segregated schools. All chanted "freedom songs" as they marched.

The picket line began forming at 12:30 p.m. in the area between Hendricks Chapel and Archbold Stadium. By 1 p.m. the number of picketers had grown so great that two lines were formed.

SUCE President Robert Cohen had predicted at a Saturday morning press conference that 100 people would picket.

Cohen explained that SUCE demands that no games be scheduled with segregated schools in the future, in accord with the Joint Student Legislature bill, but also insists that all existing games with segregated schools be cancelled.

Included among the picketers were Greeks, independents, undergraduates, graduate students and faculty members. Cohen estimated that 70 per cent of the picketers were undergraduates.

Bluem to Give Talk on TV

Dr. A. William Bluem, associate professor in the SU radio-television department will deliver a series of five lectures this spring and summer for the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.

The series, on the history and development of the documentary form in television, will be presented to the programming and production personnel of the five Group W stations. The first lecture will be in Baltimore this month with others to follow in Boston, Pittsburgh, Cleveland and San Francisco.

Dr. Bluem is also editor of Television Quarterly.

JUNIOR EXEC

The junior class executive council will hold its organizational meeting 7 p.m., Tuesday, in the main lounge of Day Hall.



1. I've come across a fascinating fact about the population.

Do tell.



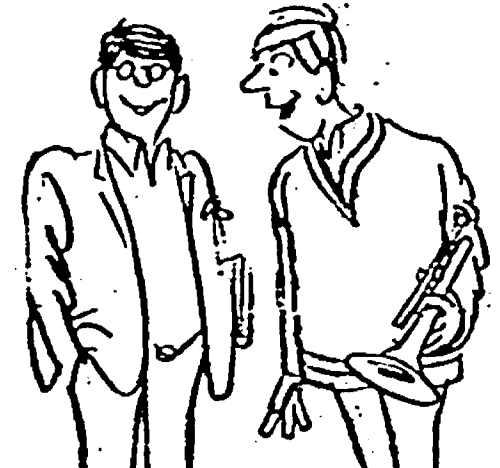
2. There are more females than males in the U.S.A.

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Spring Sprang on Piety Hill



Strawberries

Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY relaxes at the Strawberry Breakfast while a nearby student seems impervious to all outer effects.

Orange Key Taps Four

Four sophomore men were tapped for membership in Orange Key, junior men's honorary, early Saturday morning.

The four are Anthony (Toby) Moffett, Paul Hassel, Charles Pellock and Elliott Shapiro.

Moffett, current president of the sophomore class, is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity and a resident of Suffield, Conn. He is also a member of Traditions Commission, the Newman Club, the soccer club and is state chairman for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Library fund drive.

He has a 1.7 cumulative average in the College of Liberal Arts.

Hassel, a resident of Bellport, is also a member of Delta Upsilon and Traditions Commission. IFC delegate for his house, Hassell has a 1.7

average in the School of Education.

A resident of Northport, Pellock is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity and Traditions Commission. In addition he is editor of next year's IFC "Meet the Greeks." He was a member of the freshman crew team and worked on the Greek Week committee.

He has a 1.5 average in the State University College of Forestry.

Shapiro, a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity, is a resident of Forest Hills. He is a Joint Student Court apprentice and undersecretary of the IFC. He has served as secretary of the IFC judicial board and worked on the Parents Weekend committee.

He has a 1.9 cumulative average in the College of Liberal Arts.

(Continued from page 1)
named outstanding transfer student.

Miss Johnson, who recently received an award as outstanding fashion design student in the School of Art, transferred to Syracuse from Pratt Institute two years ago. She is a sister of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Tapped for honorary membership into Eta Pi was Dr. Mary Marshall, professor of English.

Early Saturday morning found many students alternating between last minute work on the 32 floats for this year's float parade and the "always memorable" Strawberry Breakfast.

Through sometimes heavy rain which had been lingering in the heavens all morning, a persistent audience watched the parade. Winners were:

Most beautiful — Alpha Sigma Tau sorority, small house, for "That was A-Fair that was;" and Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, large house, for "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Most Humorous — Alpha Delta Pi sorority, small house, for "Yon Cassius Has a Lean and Hungry Look;" and Delta Upsilon fraternity, large house, for "Tolley's Folly."

Best All-Around: Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, small house, for "The Great Elephant Joke;" and Chi Omega sorority, large house, for "Double Double — Toil and Trouble."

At moving up ceremonies, Chancellor William P. Tolley and James Richard, outgoing freshman class president, burned the '67 class beanie. Then the Chancellor and Ronald Brzezinski, senior class president, burned a familiar blue book — and the senior class was declared "in limbo."

WEEKEND NAMES DUE

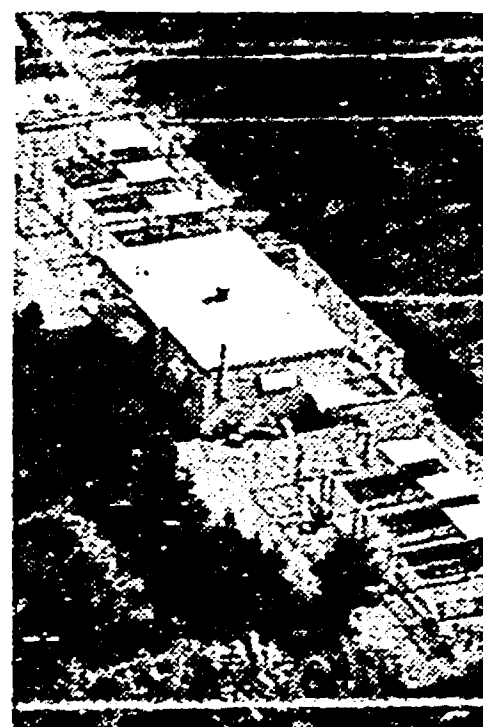
All entries for the renaming of Homecoming Weekend should be submitted to any member of sophomore executive council or officers John Pear, Susan Silver, Lynne Goldsmith or Richard Frank on or before Wednesday.

For more information contact Pear at ext. 2886.



Linda

Spring Weekend queen LINDA MENAKER, a senior from Baltimore, Md., reigned over the festivities at Friday night's spring pageant, and Saturday's football game.



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Burn, Beanie, Burn

Freshman class president JIM RICHARD watches the freshman beanie burn in a waste can on the Main Library steps as senior class president RON BRZEZINSKI stands nearby, preparing to burn the senior thesis.

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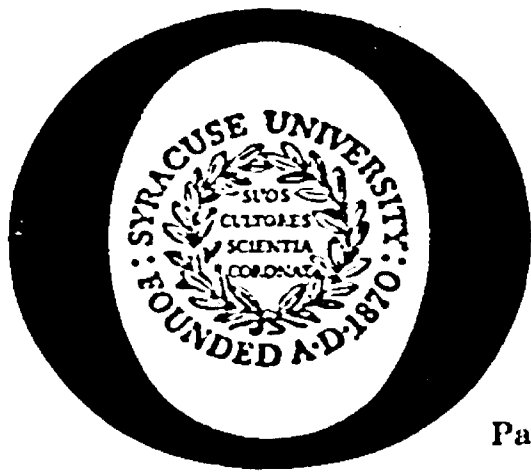
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Low

AND

Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

The column entitled "Pigskin Perversion" which appeared in Wednesday's DO left something to be desired ... to put it mildly.

The columnist took one extreme point of view and added to it a number of unfounded conclusions. Several items revealed in the article need clarification.

(1) The columnist states: "the seven Negro football players were conspicuously excluded from a team picnic held last weekend." Point one — there are 11 Negro footballers, not seven. Point two — the occasion was not a "team" picnic, but rather an annual gathering of a number of football players, mostly seniors, who pal around together. The group of seniors held similar picnics during their sophomore and junior years. There is only one senior Negro football player.

(2) The columnist states: "SU's Negro football players have suffered much uncalled for racial abuse at the hands of ignorant, bigoted teammates . . ." There are no more ignorants or bigots on the football team than anywhere else. Merely because the white football players desire to play segregated schools, they are pictured as fools and fanatics. The columnist himself appears rather ignorant as to the character of most football players.

(3) The columnist states: "The will of the faculty should be sufficient to determine the policy" (as to playing segregated schools). Is the faculty to make policy? True, faculty views should be considered. But the faculty is here to teach — we have an administration to make policy.

(4) The columnist states: "It is a common and legitimate deduction in the public eye, furthermore, that a university with a winning 'big time' national football reputation cannot be a school of high academic standards . . ." Would the columnist like to explain the situation at Stanford, Army, Navy or Rice? I suppose these are not high-ranking academic institutions. I also suppose they are not 'big time' in athletics.

(5) The columnist states: "... there is no telling how much injury the athletic publicity is doing." Since when does a good athlete's reputation hurt academics? The writer seems to imply that if athletics were deemphasized, the money spent thusly by alumni would be transferred to the academic field. This is highly debatable.

Piety Stickmen Blank RPI, 11-0

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

The epitaph of many a lacrosse loss in the past two years has been, "If Ron Fraser doesn't score Syracuse doesn't win." In Saturday morning's 11-0 victory, however, Fraser crossed up would-be eulogists and visiting RPI by demonstrating that he could pass as well as shoot.

Unable to find the range and hit on his hard outside shot the junior attackman collected five assists in clearing the way for the Orangemen's sixth victory in eight attempts. Then, just to keep the defense honest, he rallied for three goals, boosting his season total to 24.

Roy Simmons' squad jumped out to an early 3-0 first period lead. Attachman Tom Rennie scored twice early in the game, and then Dunc Crowther took home a Fraser feed to end the period.

In the second period Fraser scored after intercepting a pass, and Rennie added his third goal to give Syracuse a comfortable 5-0 halftime edge.

The second half was a video tape of the first. A strong Syracuse defensive effort preserved the squad's first shutout of the season, while Tom Kennedy and

Fraser scored two apiece and Bill Wormuth and Crowther one each.

Sammie was pleased with the play of defensemen Walt Reese, Happy Jack Salerno, Tom Wellman and goalie Mickey Paul. Paul, filling in for Dick Lindholm who was benched for disciplinary reasons, had 10 saves.

After the game the RPI coach said, "Taking nothing away from the Syracuse defense, it seemed that my boys wouldn't have been able to put the ball in the net without a goalie."

Simmons was not satisfied, however, with the overall performance of his squad and looks forward to next week's big game with undefeated Army with mixed emotions. "We didn't play well," he said. "We got out-hustled. I only hope the boys are saving it up for Army."

Posts 28-8 Win

Varsity Tops Alumni

By JIM KLURFELD

Like the man who vowed to give up smoking only to be puffing away two weeks later, the varsity football team attempted to use the forward pass only to beat the alumni for the sixth straight year, 28-8, solely on the strength of its ground game.

The Orangemen gained 293 yards rushing and only 34 passing. Of their 19 first downs, 18 came by the overland route and four quarterbacks threw 18 passes, completing only three.

The alumni could never get their passing attack moving and didn't score until midway through the fourth quarter, when they already trailed 14-0.

But the big difference between the two teams was on the ground as the old grads rushed for minus 20 yards.

Nance Scores

Actually the two teams played evenly until midway in the second quarter when Jim Nance capped a sustained drive with a five-yard burst into the end zone. In the third period he did the same thing, but from the seven.

The alumni's only score came in the middle of the last period. Walt Sofsian combined with Gary Fallon for a 37-yard pass play to the varsity one and on the next play Fallon took the ball over.

Dave Sarette, who started for the alumni, went three quarters and completed six of 19 passes until he strained a muscle in his shoulder. At least four of Sarette's passes were dropped.

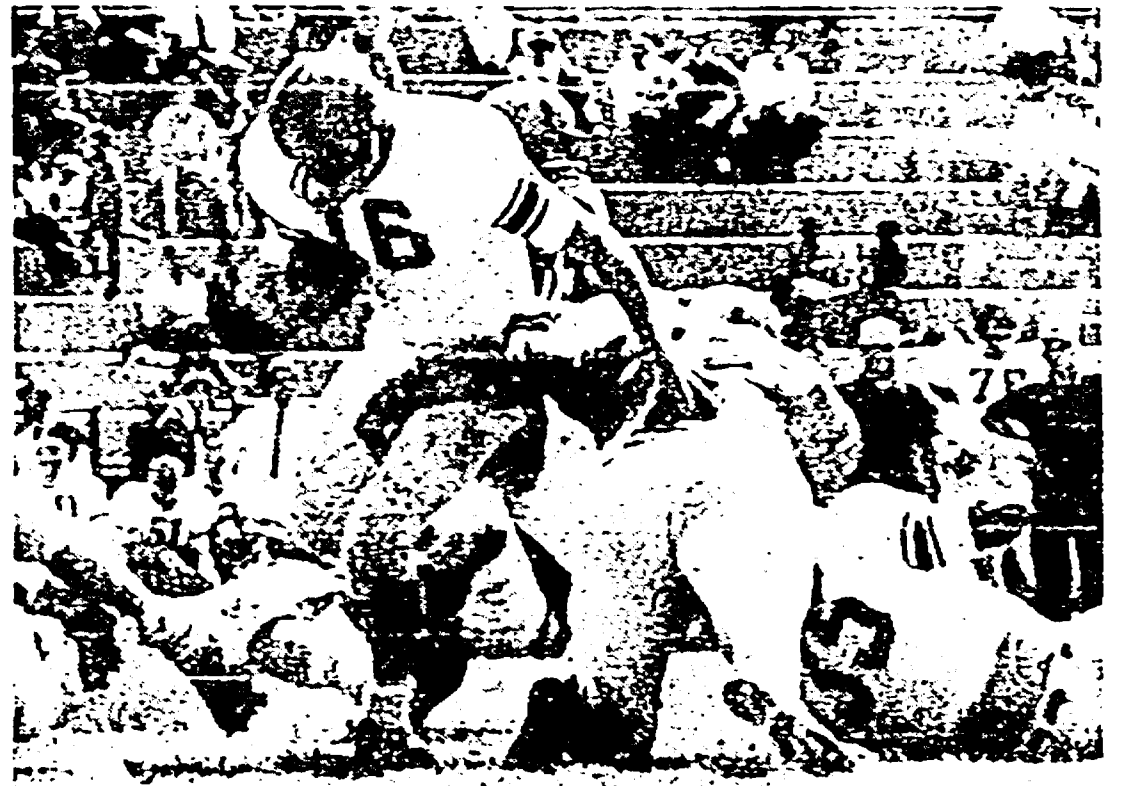
Sofsian, his replacement, was four for nine, while Mahle, doing most of the signal calling, for the varsity, was two for 12.

Top Runner

Nance led all runners with 61 yards in 13 carries. But it was the running of two freshmen that caught the attention of the 6,500 spectators.

Terry Roe, a 215-pound half-back, gained 34 yards in seven carries and also caught two passes for 27 yards.

Running with the speed and



Hitting the Line

Sophomore halfback TERRELL ROE (16) bursts through the alumni line in Saturday's 28-8 varsity victory. No. 35 is the varsity's JIM NANCE.

power expected of him, Floyd Little gained 37 yards in six carries. He also thrilled the fans when he intercepted a pass and raced 70 yards to the end zone, only to have the play nullified by a penalty.

Final TD's

The other two varsity scores came near the end of the game.

After the alumni missed a fourth and 19 play from their own 20, Rich King, who saw limited action due to an injured hand, went over from the one seven plays later.

And with seconds remaining in the game, Hal Rooney intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 57-yard touchdown.

Hill Nine Falters; Splits With Lions

By ART ROSSKY

Orange hurler Phil Schoff proved to be an all-around good fellow Saturday as he led Syracuse to a 2-1 victory over Penn State in the nightcap of a double-header.

The victory kept alive the Hillmen's faint hopes for a berth in the college World Series. The Piety, now 9 - 4, dropped the opener, 11 - 7.

Friday Bucknell topped the Orange, 7-6, at Lewisburg, Pa., on two bases-loaded walks in the ninth inning.

Schoff, pitching with just two days rest, threw a "Terri-

fic" game, according to Hill coach Ted Kleinhans. The junior righty allowed eight hits, fanned seven, and issued no walks.

The SU hurler also turned in a fielding gem to kill a budding Lion rally in the final inning, when State notched four hits but could not score.

Opening the seventh and final frame, the Lions' John Gregory greeted Schoff with a single. Ed Kmit then bunted, and Schoff, running at full speed, grabbed the ball in midair and fired to first for a pivotal double play.

State scratched out three consecutive infield bingles before Schoff nailed the final batter on a fly ball.

Penn State, boasting an 8-2 log, is rated a top contender for post-season action. The Piety also are in the running, according to Kleinhans. "However, I don't think we can afford to lose any more games," added the Hill mentor.

Syracuse scored its two runs in the finale on a sacrifice fly by Bobby Cohen and a run-producing base hit by Dave Rounds.

In the opener each side started its ace chucker, Glen Borkhuis for the Orange and Dick Rhine for State, but both were knocked out early. Rhine left in the second frame while Borkhuis departed in the sixth inning.

Both hurlers were bothered by the strong wind. "The wind was so strong that balls hit in front of the plate would be carried over the shortstop's head," said Kleinhans.

SU 2nd in Regatta

By NEIL KERR

With strong winds whipping over Onondaga Lake Saturday, the triangular regatta was shifted to a mile and five sixteenths course on the Seneca River. After officials had waited in vain for the winds to subside, the races got under way at 7:20 p.m.

Each of the three feature races — varsity, JV and freshman — turned out to be nail-biting battles for first place.

In the varsity encounter, Rutgers jumped to an early lead and barely withstood Syracuse's closing sprint to win by three feet. Rutgers crossed the line in 6:18.1 compared to SU's 6:18.2. Columbia trailed by four lengths and was timed in 6:29.

The preceding JV race had been equally as exciting. Once again Columbia faded to third as Rutgers and Syracuse raced to the finish.

This time SU edged ahead and won by six feet. The Orange

were clocked in 6:25.4 to Rutgers 6:25.9. Columbia came home in 6:35.

Another tense battle developed in the freshman race as Columbia and Syracuse fought for first. The Light Blue took a lengthy early lead but tired near the finish.

Thereupon the yearling Orangemen closed with a rush and narrowed the final margin to 15 feet. Time for the event was 6:21 for Columbia, 6:22 for Syracuse and 6:27 for Rutgers.

The first pair of races Saturday resulted in one other Syracuse victory. The Orange's third varsity boatload, competing only against Columbia, won by just over a length. Syracuse's time was 6:36.4; Columbia's 6:41.

The results were reversed in the following race. Columbia's second freshman eight left their Syracuse counterparts a length behind as they finished in 6:39 to SU's 6:44.

Harrington Lauds Hill's Overseas Study Programs

The president of the University of Wisconsin Monday night praised Syracuse University for its overseas programs but urged SU and other American colleges and universities to step up their efforts in teaching and implementing United States foreign policy.

Speaking on "The Universities and American Foreign Policy," Dr. Fred Harrington said American schools are doing "moderately well—but not well enough" in teaching international relations, researching foreign policy decisions and launching technical assistance programs. His talk was sponsored by the history department.

Harrington said Syracuse "is becoming a leader among American universities" in its "insistence that overseas Americans need special training, whether they be diplomats or soldiers or businessmen."

He added: "What Syracuse is doing others must do—and more. For it is clear that our universities have in their hands most of the keys to the future of American foreign policy."

He said the American people "have entrusted the future to their institutions of higher learning."

Harrington complained that many college administrators and faculty members "think of a year abroad as 'a year off,' not as a regular year of service to the institution and to the total cause of education."

The Wisconsin educator said much more to do in training foreign students who come to this country.

"Though we have many foreign students," he said, "we have still not learned how to handle them very well, or give them what they will need when they return home."

Harrington urged universities to encourage scholars "to be bold, to have new ideas and to set them forth as vigorously as possible."

LAST DO FRIDAY

As the onslaught of final exams nears, the Daily Orange staff again is preparing to take its annual pre-exam break.

Friday's edition will be the last regular DO until the commencement issue, scheduled for June 6.



FRED HARRINGTON

Elaborating, he added:

"Sad to say, we are so committed to conformity that a man who criticizes our foreign policies is likely to be ignored or punished—even on our campuses, despite our great university tradition of academic freedom."

Harrington said an "international dimension" should be included in every college-level course.

Another Protest

SUCE Marches to Field House

A freedom march to Manley Field House will leave from the Hendricks Chapel steps at 3:15 p.m. today. The march is sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE). SUCE has asked the administration to cancel all existing games with segregated schools and to refuse to schedule

any such games in the future.

The administrative board on athletics is scheduled to meet at 4 p.m. today at the fieldhouse to reconsider the existing policy.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has said he will not issue a statement until the board considers the question. The board said in February that it would not change its policy, but Eric Faigle, board chairman, said last week the matter would be discussed today.

After the march, SUCE will picket the fieldhouse until the results of the meeting are known.

SUCE Chairman Robert Cohen said he hopes all students interested in the outcome of the meeting will participate in the demonstration.

A SUCE meeting will be held at 7 p.m. today in 207 Hall of Languages to discuss the board's decision, future SUCE plans, and to review Saturday's demonstration

'We Want Silk' ... Again

The cry of "we want silk" echoed across campus early this morning as nearly 1,000 boys joined in the largest panty raid of the school year.

The raid reportedly started shortly after midnight at Watson Dormitory where from 250-300 males gathered to begin the climb to the mount.

(See Raid page 5)

Student Housing is working with a skeleton crew of four people.

But in the manner that policy decisions soak down, married students are alive with plans bordering on insurrection.

Fortunately, the animals do not know yet.

Stuart Heywood, leader of the resistance, upon hearing of this new policy dashed off

(See Pets, page 5)

Athletic Board Meets To Reconsider Policy

Another chapter in the university's policy on athletic competition with segregated schools will be written today.

The administrative board on athletics will meet at 4 p.m. in the Lawrence Skiddy Memorial Room of the Manley Fieldhouse to consider requests for a change in the policy.

The board said, in a statement released Feb. 14, "We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future, confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow."

The statement was issued in reply to a November request by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) for a clarification of the policy.

In the months since November, Joint Student Legislature, SUCE, the university senate, College of Engineering faculty members, Negro athletes, graduate students, and the United Campus Christian Fellowship have requested a change in the policy.

Dean Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the board, said the topic is on the agenda for today's meeting, and any groups interested in appearing before the board to argue their case may do so.

JSL, in a bill passed Wednesday, "demanded" that no future games be scheduled with segregated schools, including bowl games and post-season tournaments, but that existing contracts be maintained.



CARL CORRALLO
... students' voice

The JSL bill was approved in a student body referendum the following day.

SUCE also has demanded that no future games be scheduled with segregated institutions, but has insisted that existing contracts be cancelled.

SUCE sponsored a "peaceful, nonviolent" demonstration at

Saturday's varsity-alumni football game to emphasize its point. About 130 people participated in the demonstration.

The university senate has asked that the university "refrain from scheduling athletic contests with institutions that discriminate against Negroes." The senate, according to the university's faculty manual, is the "academic governing organization of the university."

JSL's position will be represented today by Robert Stern, speaker; Marshall Sneider, speaker pro tempore; and Kathleen Kapsol, chairman of the student conduct and welfare committee.

Members of the board are Faigle; Horace Landry, chairman of the accounting department; and Donald Kibbey, chairman of the mathematics department, representing the faculty.

Representing the Board of Trustees are Charles A. Chapell Sr., and Royal O'Day. Varsity Club members are Harry Marley and Stuart Pomeroy.

Delegates from the alumni association are Allen Poole and Andrew Marchiano, while James Decker, director of athletics, represents the athletic department.

Carl Corrallo, president of Joint Student Government, has indicated that he and Nancy Perkins, JSG vice president, will sit as voting student delegates.

Decker said that all 12 board members were expected to attend the meeting. He added that one might be unavailable due to a business commitment.

Pickets Planned At Tolley Review

A demonstration against military training on college campuses and the present conscription laws is planned during the annual Chancellor's Review of ROTC troops today on the quad.

The review, of both Army and Air Force ROTC units, is scheduled for 1 p.m.

The demonstration is being planned by an informal group of students who "have in common the belief that there are alternatives to compulsory conscription, and that military training is not compatible with the pursuit of knowledge in a free society," according to Kenneth Lewis, a sophomore and organizer of the demonstration.

He did not disclose what form the demonstrations would take.

However, at an earlier review last Thursday four students picketed with signs such as "Don't teach war in college" and "Help Stamp out people — for further information, see your local recruiting station."

According to Lewis, at least 20 persons have already indicated their willingness to participate in a second demonstration.

Many of these students have participated in demonstrations

protesting nuclear escalation, increases in the defense budget and the threat of nuclear forces in the world as a means for settling international disputes.

The purpose of the demonstration, Lewis said, is "to bring to Syracuse University students an awareness military strategy

(See Pickets, page 7)

Hill Receives \$300,000 Gift

Grants and contracts totaling approximately \$300,000 for basic research have been received by Syracuse University's department of chemical engineering and metallurgy, according to Dr. James A. Luker, department chairman.

Dr. William N. Gill, associate professor of chemical engineering, will continue his research Treatment of Forced Convection Heat Transfer, while Dr. Klaus Schroder, associate professor of metallurgy, will conduct a study on "Creep at High Temperatures and High Vacuum," for the Office of Naval Research and Na-

(See Hill, page 7)

Pets, Marriage Don't Mix

By KEN AULETTA

Our animals move about this week with an arrogance befitting an elephant strutting about a goldfish bowl. This is their week, "Be Kind To Animals Week," and we "animals" need take notice.

Little do our animals know however, that their apparent triumph is only illusion, for in a revised brochure to be sent to Syracusans who reside in Married Student Hous-

ing, there appears the following under the title "Pets:"

"The cleanliness, sanitation, safety, and general well being of these developments require that no dogs, cats or other pets be kept within these areas."

The new policy will take effect Sept. 1.

The present residents have not yet received official confirmation for A. B. C. Douthwaite, director of Married

The End Of a Beginning

Today, hopefully, will be the end of a beginning. What began November 20 with a request by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, a little-known group, will climax today with a decision by the university athletic board, a long-standing organization.

SUCE asked a clarification of the athletic policy towards competition with segregated schools, got its clarification and took steps towards correcting what it felt was an injustice.

Since that November afternoon, SUCE has been joined (in spirit, at least) by Joint Student Legislature, the university senate, Negro athletes and several other university groups.

All have been striving to correct the injustice they saw in that oft-quoted phrase from the athletic board, "We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and will do so in the future. . ."

Once the athletic board acted, and once the groups protested. The board today will get a chance to reconsider its action.

The final decision of the board will be that of the three faculty members, two trustees, two Varsity Club members, two Alumni Association representatives, two students and one athletic department representative who make up the board.

We, as students, as the Daily Orange, or as members of the university community will not have a vote today. All we can do is to urge that the board carefully reconsider its stated policy, taking into account the massive displays of sentiment against competition with segregated schools.

Resolutions against competition with segregated schools received over 80 per cent of the vote in the student legislature and over 60 per cent of the vote in a student referendum.

The university senate, the "academic governing organization" of the university, has stated its opposition to the policy. Several chaplains have joined the fight.

The Chancellor has remained publicly silent through the controversy, and he has done well to do so. A decision of the board will act as a recommendation to the Chancellor and tomorrow or the next day will be the time for the university's head to make public his views.

There is little more to be said. The matter is in the hands of the board. The eventual victor must be mankind.

But let us remember for one instant. Perhaps it is significant that it was ten years ago this Sunday that the Supreme Court outlawed school segregation.

Ten years later, will the supreme court of the university (athletically speaking) get the message-

Commendable

Those of us who left the varsity-alumni game a trifle early had a chance to view a commendable effort on the part of a dedicated bunch of SU students.

The videotaped telecast of the moving-up ceremonies and the float parade, manned and directed by students of the university's television-radio center, was rewarding as the ceremonies themselves.

It was rewarding not because it was seeing ourselves on television, but because this was a student production, for the entire city and Central New York to see.

It was not technically excellent, but few locally televised shows approach perfection. There were dull moments, but there was as many interesting moments, if not more.

Hopefully the funds are available for more telecasts of this sort, network permitting. Shows of this kind are a credit to the university and to the individual students participating.

Guest Spot

SU's Pride and Joy

By Bev Luria

Show us a college and we'll show you something its students, faculty and alumni take pride in. These bases for school spirit range from progressive traditions to illustrious alumni to modern classroom facilities.

Syracuse University is no exception. We look with pride to all the above-mentioned qualities, but our chests really swell when we speak of our athletes.

Our athletes, both undergraduates and alumni, have often gained SU national recognition and are usually written and spoken of as an exceptionally fine group.

Many facets of university life are frequent targets for severe criticism but our athletes, down to the lowest freshman, are sacred cows.

We might, upon especially glaring occasions, chastise an individual athlete for minor acts of naughtiness such as stealing, brawling or destroying private property. However, these criticisms are only temporary and dissolve at the next game when the player makes a good showing.

Underlying most criticism of delinquent athletes is fear that the administration might consider the offense serious enough to bench the player for a game or two.

And so when we encounter a little of this mischief, we temper our criticism with a P.S. that it was not really the athlete's fault.

In fact, we help him out by providing excuses for his actions. We inform the school (and the wayward one) that he was just letting off "a little steam" or that the poor boy was merely overtired from strenuous practice and very demanding courses. We conveniently overlook having seen the work some of these courses demand.

We attended one first aid class where all physical education majors were excused, without cuts, to attend a meeting of the Physical Education Club.

It turned out the meeting was not until the following week. We didn't see any of the athletes returning to class, so we assumed they went to their dorms to rest their overtaxed brains.

The following week...they once again trooped out to the meeting. It just made us wonder....

Maybe we're a bit naive to believe that one person's freedom ends when he starts stepping on another.

Obviously we hold a mistaken notion. Perhaps a special law permits athletes to do as they please regardless of others. Maybe they are within their rights when they enter public restaurants and destroy property and disturb other customers.

If this is the case, our values need straightening. Our diagnosis of the situation is that the athletes would use a few manners.

We feel it is a privilege to attend college and that especially persons on scholarship should share this belief.

A university scholarship means SU has confidence in the student. Athletes especially should be proud the university is willing to give them a free education plus a chance to gain recognition in the sports world which will pave the way for a professional career.

Many students refer to athletes off the playing field as a bunch of animals. From their actions, it appears some of the athletes consider themselves no better than animals.

Perhaps they are just responding to the students' mental picture of them. What these

persons should do is take a long hard look at themselves.

Can they see that others regard them as animals? If these persons see nothing amiss then perhaps the university should take a better look.

The administration should

consider whether some of their prize athletes wouldn't be happier in the Burnet Park Zoo.

Some of the present occupants of that institution might display better manners if they were set loose on the university campus.

LETTERS

Ivy

To the Editor:

On June 7, Charles Steinberg, a top notch student and highly intelligent and articulate individual, will receive his diploma from Syracuse University. Perhaps regretting the fact that this is not an Ivy League institution, or more likely, possessed of a commendable desire to improve his alma mater, he has written an article decrying Syracuse's policy of big time athletics. Aside from assuming that 1) the Ivy and small schools are simon pure in sports because they don't recruit, and 2) the inequities in the SU athletic program are corrupting the university to the core, his one major fallacy is assuming that once appraised of the facts, all Syracuse undergraduates will agree with him, and rise up in protest at our big time athletic program.

Jerry Lucas, a former All-American basketball player, once said that when he was in high school, the most obnoxious and persistent recruiters were administration and alumni of Ivy League schools. It is significant that Lucas, who graduated dean's list in marketing, chose Ohio State, a big ten school, for his education. Perhaps Mr. Steinberg doesn't know that the Ivies annually give out about 100 scholarships to "deserving students," over half of whom just happen to be athletes.

There are about 100 athletes on scholarship at Syracuse. Discounting minor-sport athletes and the hordes of reserves and good students, there are about 15 athletes receiving preferential treatment at most, to my way of thinking. There are also 14,000 students in Syracuse (some of whom, because of wealthy, contributing relatives, etc., are also getting preferential treatment.). If that score of athletes is affecting the lives of 14,000 it is news to me.

Between the Sword and the DO, we have been bombarded with facts about our athletic program. Earth shaking things like alumni getting football players summer jobs, no less! Well I for one don't care. I have lived long enough to know that a fortunate few in this world often receive preferential treatment. That is life. Selfishly I say, "What have they done for me lately?" And I and two-thirds of my fellow students can say that they saw, enjoyed, and rooted for, some exceptionally fine and crowd-pleasing contests on crisp fall days or long, cold winter nights. And if the American passion for sports is such that top athletes are wooed by hundreds of universities from coast to coast, I say we should do it too. I am here to receive an education, and I feel, that with all its faults, Syracuse is giving me a fine one. Nothing in our athletic program has so far impaired that education, as far as I can determine.

Steve Schwartz '66

JFK Library

To the Editor:

In the few months that have passed since the death of President Kennedy it has become increasingly difficult to take

a stand in opposition to any endeavor connected with his name. This week collections will be made by campus organizations for funds to be donated by students for the \$10 million John F. Kennedy Memorial Library, which will be erected in Boston. It is fitting that the students of Syracuse University should wish to pay their respects to the memory of our late President, but I question whether donating money to this library is the best way that this campus can honor his memory.

The John F. Kennedy Library is in no danger of withering from a lack of funds. Other equally worthy charities, however, are suffering from this deficiency and might better use the money—specifically our own University library. In keeping with the spirit of the fund raising drive, I propose that the donations be made to our library and all additions which are bought with this money might contain a dedication card in their covers, saying that they were donated in memory of John Kennedy. There are many ways which students can honor the President here at Syracuse University, where the donations could certainly be used.

I do not wish to give the impression that I am against the Kennedy Library. I certainly would not discourage anyone from donating to it. My point is that the Boston area does not need the funds for a library as much as we do here in Syracuse. Campus philanthropists might check the facilities of their own library before donating to others. The memory of John F. Kennedy can be honored just as well if donations are made here in Syracuse. Charity begins at home.

Joel Ziegler '66

Pat

To the Editor:

The 1964 Onondagan staff deserves a resounding "pat" on the back for its outstanding production.

The photography, especially, is first-rate, though the commentaries and general appearance of the book leave nothing to be desired.

May we all take this as an answer to the insipid column written about one year ago in the DO by T. Lee Hughes. At that time, that social critic said some things which placed Prof. Edmund Arnold and his daughter, Kathy - editor of this year's Onondagan - in a bad light.

The achievement by Miss Arnold and her staff decidedly deserves an apology from "T. Lee Hughes."

Larry Eiler

Graduate student

(More letters, see page 6)

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 12, 1964

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Maurice Chevalier Concert Slated For War Memorial

The man with the outthrust lip, straw hat and cane— Maurice Chevalier—will appear at 8:30 p.m., May 21 at the War Memorial.

The 73-year old singer has been performing since he was 12. He was given his first job singing in the Casino des Tour-elles at 12 francs a week. Touring a cafe circuit in the Paris suburbs, he became known as "Le Petit Chevalier." While performing at the Eldorado club, he was seen by the performer, Mistinguette, who insisted that he join her act and together they played the Folies Bergeres.

After World War I, Chevalier starred with Elsie Janis in a London revue called "Hello America."

In 1929, he made his Ameri-

can debut in "Innocents in Paris," but it wasn't until 1935 that he returned to Paris.

After World War II, Chevalier returned to the stage in a one-man show which opened in New York in 1946.

Recently he has been seen in American movies such as the Academy Award winning "Gigi," "Can-Can," and recently "The Castaways," a Walt Disney adaptation of a Jules Verne story.

During his Syracuse performance, Chevalier will sing some of the songs he made famous: "Mimi," "Louise," and "Thank Heaven For Little Girls."

Chevalier's one-man show is one of a series of concerts presented by Famous Artists.

New Format For Series On WONO

WONO-FM has announced the inauguration of a special local talent series, to be aired at 9 p.m., Sundays. The new programs will consist of Syracuse area musicians, both amateur and professional, in performances which fit into the radio station's all-classical format.

Soprano Rolie Abkowitz will be featured throughout May's programs. Mrs. Abkowitz will sing operatic arias. She is currently studying in Syracuse with Florence Hartman, and has done work in the Opera Workshop with Maestro Karl Kritiz.

Guitar Contest

A 20th Century-Fox recording contract is the first prize in a contest for folk guitarists offered by the Gretsch Guitar Company.

The contestant must be a non-professional and must tape or record a number and send it to the company. Groups or solo artists may enter. Minimum time for the recording or tape is two minutes.

In addition to the first prize, the contest offers two second prizes of Gretsch folk instruments and 72 third prizes of 20th Century-Fox LP folk albums.

All contestants should send their entries to Gretsch Contest, P.O. Box 1234, New York 17, N.Y.

W A E R

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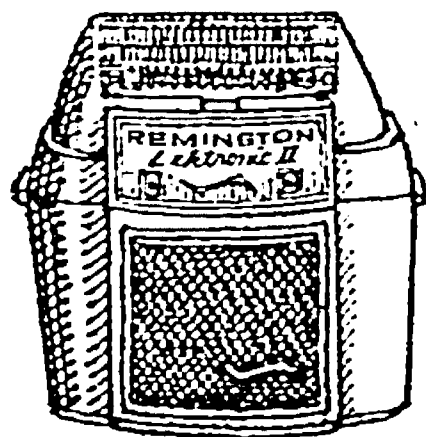
TUESDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music Germany Today
6:15 Communiqué
6:00 Germany Today
6:30 Dan Stone and the
6:45 Smoke?/Position Paper
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Georgetown Forum
8:00 Scope
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Choral Concert
9:30 Baroque Concert Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

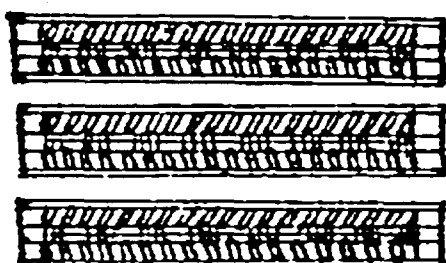
WEDNESDAYS

4:00 Sign on, News, and WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report
6:15 Communiqué
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Focus
7:00 Dateline London
7:30 Yankee Dollars
8:00 The Spoken Word
8:30 The 8:30 Report

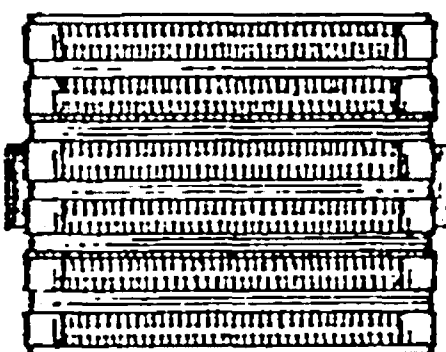
A Freudian Analysis of the Remington Lektronic II



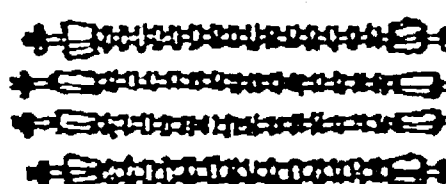
It's a mature shaver. There's no unnatural dependence upon a cord. Built-in, rechargeable energy cells let you shave cordlessly. In case you forget to recharge, there is a cord. Plug it in. Shave on the spot. That makes you feel secure.



And you'll feel secure about your appearance, too. 348 cutting edges of durable high-carbon steel slice whiskers off cleanly. They're honed on an angle so that skin doesn't get ploughed up and irritated.



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Event: Annual Freedom Ball presented by the Syracuse Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Featuring: The internationally famous Count Basie Orchestra.

When: Friday, May 22; 9 p. m. to 1 a. m. at the War Memorial; Dress - semi-formal.

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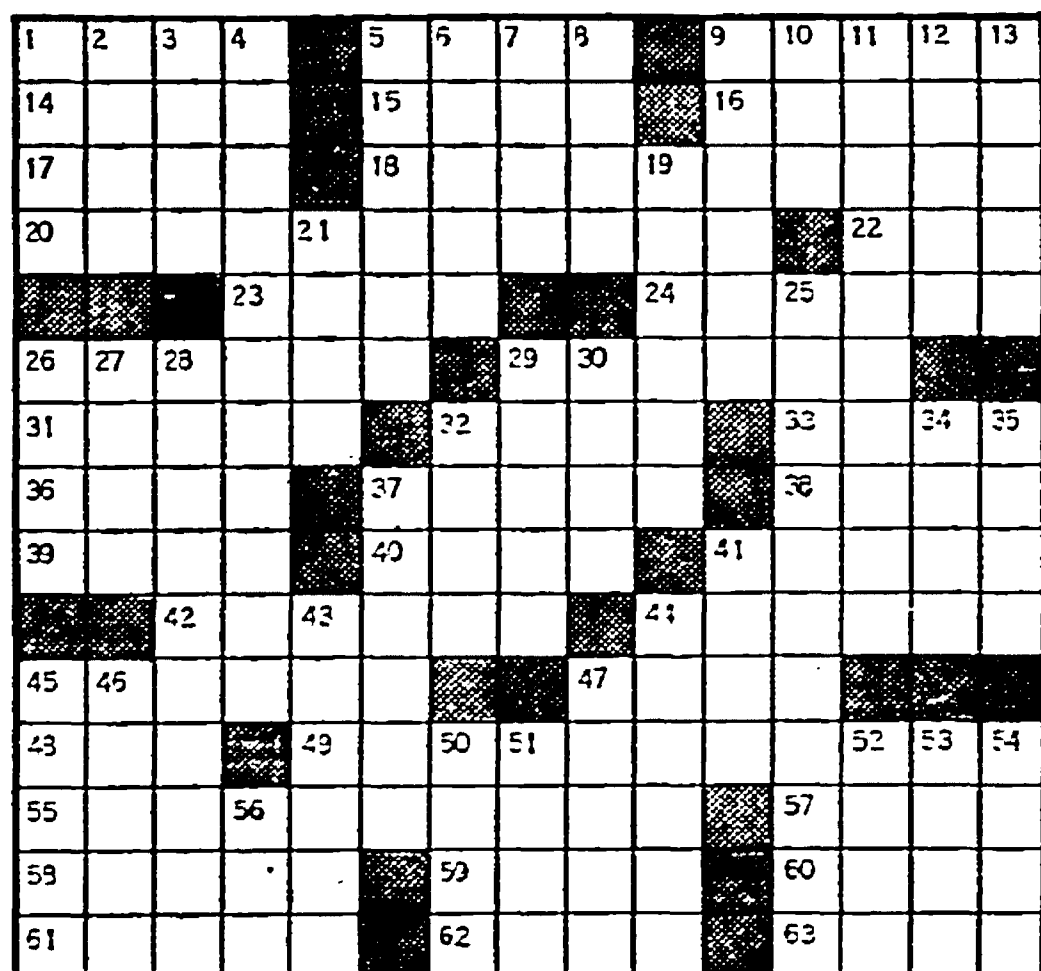
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|---------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 44 Potential. | (deteriorate): |
| 1 Submerged. | 45 Puckered. | 2 words. |
| 5 Liang. | 47 Monceau, for one. | 13 Flight of stairs. |
| 9 Agreements. | 48 Answer: Abbr. | 19 Rare-earth element. |
| 14 Do as told. | 49 Locomotive parts. | 21 Second. |
| 15 Turkish regiment. | 55 Rascal. | 25 Exterminators. |
| 16 Fairly cool. | 57 Executive: Abbr. | 26 Armadillo. |
| 17 Advanced. | 58 Bulrushes. | 27 Wife: Lat. |
| 18 Confetti, in N.Y.C. parades: | 59 Vessels. | 28 Fabric. |
| 2 words. | 60 Terza —, verse form. | 29 Fragment. |
| 20 Insect-eating birds. | 61 African mountain range. | 30 Stoma. |
| 22 Spinner. | 62 Nuisance. | 32 Double. |
| 23 Qualified. | 63 Tarry. | 34 African region. |
| 24 Headgear. | | 35 For fear that. |
| 26 Leather gaiter. | DOWN | 37 Old salt. |
| 29 Helix. | 1 Put aside. | 41 Jeanne — |
| 31 Precise. | 2 Old Greek coin. | 43 Nook. |
| 32 You. | 3 Extremely. | 44 Most up to date. |
| 33 So. African language. | 4 Attention-getters. | 45 Spaghetti or macaroni. |
| 36 The two. | 5 Gossip. | 46 Describing some books or gems. |
| 37 Superabound. | 6 " — in Wonderland." | 47 Knapsacks. |
| 38 Killing: Suffix. | 7 Apiece. | 50 Garment. |
| 39 "Vissi d' —" Puccini aria. | 8 Prefer. | 51 Vigilance. |
| 40 Ireland. | 9 Ship's officer. | 52 Theatre sign. |
| 41 Jutlanders. | 10 Formicid. | 53 San — |
| 42 Mission. | 11 Mistress of the household. | 54 Title once held by MacArthur. |
| | 12 Go — | 56 Legume. |

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PRESENTS



Council Lists Advanced Courses

The Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts has announced courses and sections for next year's sophomores with high qualifications.

Freshmen should consult with their advisors this spring about possibilities of taking the honors courses. Planned special offerings of various departments available in the lower division for next year's sophomores are:

Bacteriology and Botany. Biology 1 and 2. For students interested in bacteriology or botany, an additional one-hour seminar will be held weekly for a limited number of high-ability students. Applications will be accepted after the first lecture.

Chemistry. A separate honors course, Chemistry 6 a & b II, is open to qualified students. A selection test for applicants will be given in the fall at the Psychological Research Center.

Classics. Consult the department about placement.

Economics. There will be an honors section in Economics 1 a & b.

English. There are two honors sections in sophomore English designated as English 49H. Admission by invitation.

Geology. Geology 10 a & b will replace Geology 1 and 2. Section 2 will be an honors section.

German. There will be a special section in German 1 a & b for able students.

History. Special Honors sections, limited to 15 students, will be available in History 1a, 10, 11, and 12. Application and selection takes place during the first week of the term.

Mathematics. One section of Mathematics 95 will be an Honors section. There will be an Honors section of 105a in the second semester.

Philosophy. Philosophy 40 a & b are more demanding introductions to philosophy than are Philosophy 1 a & b. Students who desire to begin their studies of philosophy with the former are invited to seek department permission.

Physics. In Physics 1a there will be a special section if enough able students can be identified.

Religion. Students who would prefer advanced work should check with the department about placement.

Romance languages. Consult the department about placement.

Slavic languages. There will be a special section in Russian 1 a & b for able students.

Sociology and Anthropology. There will be a special section there will be a special section in Anthropology 1 a & b.

Zoology. Biology 1 & 2. Zoology 7 a & b, an additional one credit hour seminar will be available for 50 able students interested in Zoology. Each seminar will be limited to 7 students. (Check with the department during registration.)

In planning next year's program, the Honors Council strenuously urged all students who are considering graduate or professional work to investigate the language requirements. The most usual requirement for graduate work — two modern foreign languages — means a continuation of the language studied in high school and at least two years of another language in college. (In some disciplines mathematics, as a tool of research, is required.) As admission to graduate schools becomes more and more selective, competence in the tools of research (ability in languages and/or mathematics) increasingly will be a criterion for admission.

The Honors Council has an

office in 106 Hall of Languages which contains files of graduate school catalogues, fellowship information and various handbooks on graduate study available for the use of all students. The administrative assistant to the Honors Council, Mrs. Grace Vicary, is available there for conference and referral.

The Honors Council suggested that able students who will be in the upper division discuss honors work with the upper division advisor in their major and with upper division advisors in other departments. Following is a list of faculty members in each department who will answer questions:

Bacteriology and Botany, Marshall W. Jennison; **Chemistry,** Erwin Fishman; **Citizenship,** Ralph Keteam; **Classics,** Malcolm MacLaren; **Economics,** Melvin A. Eggers; **English,** James H. Elson; **Geography,** Donald W. Meinig; **Geology,** Ernest H. Muller; **German,** Henry J. Groen; **History,** A. Robert Schoyen; **Mathematics,** Paul W. Gilbert; **Philosophy,** Sheldon P. Peterfreund; **Physics,** Willard R. Fredrickson; **Political Science,** Howard F. Miller; **Psychology,** Eric F. Gardner; **Religion,** A. Jamison; **Romance Languages,** French, Benjamin F. Bart, Ital-

ian, Antonio Pace, Spanish, Dean W. McPheeters; **Slavic languages,** Clayton L. Dawson; **Sociology and Anthropology,** Paul Meadows, Gordon T. Bowles; **Zoology,** Frederick G. Sherman.

The faculty members of the Honors Council are also available for advice.

They are: Theodore C. Denise, philosophy; Melvin A. Eggers, Economics; Robert M. Exner, mathematics; William R. Fredrickson, physics; A. Robert Schoyen, history; George G. Stern, chemistry, and Mary H. Marshall, English, Chairman.

Day 5 Wins Floor Trophy

Day 5 was awarded the Bill Tangerine trophy Wednesday night at the fifth annual Day Hall banquet.

The Bill Tangerine Award, for the best floor in Day Hall, was awarded for the first time this year.

Day 5 is one of the two experimental floors in the dormitory which have an equal number of freshman and upperclassmen living together.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Stevenson for Senator 1 p.m., 110 Max well. Petition distribution.

WAA Softball 1 p.m., Gym B and field.

Junior class executive council, 7 p.m., main lounge Day Hall.

Freedom March to Manley Field House for administrative board on athletics meeting, 3:15 p.m., leave from Hendricks Chapel steps.

SUCE, 7 p.m., 207 HL.

1964-65 Greek Week committee, 7:30 p.m., Delta Phi Epsilon. Hillel Council, 7:15 p.m., room C, Chapel House. All old and new members of the council must attend.

Goon Squad publicity committee, 7 p.m., 209 Women's Building.

JSL Government Structures committee, 7:30 p.m., 102 Maxwell Hall.

WEDNESDAY

WAA Fencing 1 p.m., 112 Women's Building

WAA Board, 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

THURSDAY

Freshman Footprints, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Dr. Donald Meiklejohn will discuss "On Civil Disobedience."

ISO, 7:30 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium, general meeting, election of officers.

WAA Archery 1 p.m., field.

WAA Dance Production 7 p.m., studio.

WAA Syrafin 7 p.m., pool.

SUNDAY

Syracuse-in-Asia annual meeting, 2 p.m., Chapel House. Former Director of Public Information in the Republic

of Korea Jai Hyon Lee will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Problems of Economic Development in Korea. A business meeting will follow with refreshments. All members and guests of SIA are invited to attend.

Voter registration, educational and tutorial projects for summer, applications now available. See Miss Howland, Hendricks Chapel for further information.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Student are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday, May 15 in Hendricks Chapel.

**LAST DAY
for
Bookstore
Student Charges
MAY 15th**

USAF F-105, unleashing air-to-ground rockets at simulated enemy target.



School's Out.

Right now, graduation seems way off in the wild blue yonder. But it's not too early to start planning. In the future, you'll look back on decisions you make today with satisfaction... or regret.

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Panhellenic Names 1964-1965 Officers

Panhellenic Council completed its election of officers last week for the coming year. The officers will serve on the executive council with the newly elected president, Macella Rast.

Elected are: Jeannette Danielian, vice president; Kay Levine, constitution chairman; Genny Waugh, rush chairman; Laraine Jeffers, editor of the Panhel news letter; Delia Munday, activities chairman.

Also Judy Tabakin, ideas and exchange chairman; Adriene Pfister, social chairman; Patricia Hull, handbook editor; Penny Kruickshank, charity ball chairman; Adele Clark, scholarship chairman; Nan Bishko, Greek Week chairman; and Wendy Rhine, public relations.

The new vice president, Miss Danielian is a junior with a 1.7 average. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority of which she is secretary. She has also worked on Greek Week and junior executive council.

Miss Levine, a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi, has worked on the constitutional committee of Panhel and was a member of Goon Squad. She is a sophomore with a 1.0 average.

Miss Waugh has gained experience for her new position by serving as a rush counselor and treasurer of her sorority, Kappa Alpha Theta. She is a member of the class of '65 with a 1.7 average.

A member of Alpha Xi Delta, Miss Jeffers was a member of Goon Squad and is a junior guide.

Miss Munday is a member of Chi Omega and served on the Association of Women Students judicial review board.

A former ideas and exchange chairman and overall guide chairman, Miss Tabakin is currently secretary of her sorority Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Pfisterer, a junior with a 1.8 average is vice president of Chi Omega and a representative of Flint standards board.

Raid . . .

(Continued from page 1)

They apparently proceeded to Dell Plain Hall to garner more forces and their number quickly grew to 1,000.

First stop was Mount Olympus. From there the clamoring fellows rushed down the mount and along Comstock Ave. to the sororities located there.

There were no reports of injuries or damages although Security Police did confiscate some identification cards but the consorts did get plenty of silk.

WEEKEND NAMES

The deadline for entries for re-naming of Homecoming weekend has been extended to Friday, announced John Pear, sophomore class president.

Contest entries should be submitted to Pear, any member of the executive council, or officers Susan Silver, Lynne Goldsmith and Richie Frank.

**LAST DAY
for
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Student Charges
MAY 15th**

Handbook chairman Miss Hull, is song chairman of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Miss Kruickshank, president of Kappa Alpha Theta, is a JSL representative. She is a junior with a 1.8 average.

Miss Clark is a junior guide and assistant social chairman of Alpha Xi Delta.

Miss Bishko is a junior with a 2.1 average. She is corresponding secretary of Delta Phi Epsilon. She will be a senior senator next year.

Miss Rhine was public relations chairman of Panhel last year and is president of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Pets, Marriage

(Continued from Page 1)
a letter to Chancellor William P. Tolley, who in turn passed it on to Vice President Francis A. Wingate, who in turn — perhaps sensing a rising tide of resentment — answered the next day with:

"But regretfully I must take the position that we cannot live with a 'grandfather clause' as far as dogs are concerned at married student housing."

He further recommended that animal lovers who are married and who live in university housing lend their animals to the care of friends. This is what Wingate said he did when he was in school, according to Heywood.

Mrs. Heywood complained that she knew no one with whom she could leave her animals. Fearful, she called the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals hoping that maybe it could care for her pets. The A.S.P.C.A., already deluged with a surplus, warned that the animals would have to be "put to sleep."

Mrs. Heywood protested to the Daily Orange that without her cats her home would be "infested" with little university animals — mice. Not only would these smaller animals scare children, but clearly, they would be violating university policy.

The new animal policy came about because of the recklessness of some of these proud animals. As one present resident stated:

"I object to having my baby step in what the animals have left."

John Davis expressed a personal affection for cats, but he objected to the cat on the block who enjoys catching snakes and carrying them to his home. There have been

some complaints of dogs without leashes.

Douthwaite made it clear that though he personally agreed with this revised policy, the decision was made at the "top-level." He would not specify the composition of the "top-level."

When asked to specify whether his brief statement applied to goldfish and guppies, Douthwaite replied that the statement would stand as read.

Married students are willing to negotiate. In a petition reportedly signed by 80 to 90 per cent of the residents, most of whom are not animal owners, they state that this new policy should not be retroactive and apply to present animal owners, but only to new animal-owning immigrants. Mrs. James McIntosh, a fellow resident disagrees for she says such a policy would discriminate against the new married residents.

Before the close of "Be Kind To Animals Week," it is expected that there will be further developments — perhaps picketing. Meanwhile our animals, including our goldfish, remain unperturbed.



Rah!

The new cheerleading squad bows in at the annual varsity-alumni football game Saturday. The squad, in its first public appearance, is half old and half new. The new half was

chosen two weeks ago to replace graduating seniors. Co-captains for the coming year are PAMELA FRANCIS and PETER MINICH.

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One final note. Earliest applications must receive prime consideration. We would like to have our own program set up well in advance of summer vacation, and there is very definitely a limit to the number of applicants we may accept. **CAR NECESSARY.**

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LETTERS

Meaning

To the Editor:

On Wednesday evening, May 6, I went to the JSL meeting in the capacity of sophomore senator to oppose the proposed athletic bill favoring a policy of not scheduling athletic contests with segregated schools. At that meeting, in which the bill was passed 91-21, I would venture to say that my opposition to the bill labeled me by many as a segregationist (or at least not a civil righter).

First of all, the terms of the bill define segregation thusly: "Segregation shall mean a systematic exclusion." According to this definition of segregation, Syracuse University may schedule athletic contests with no other school be it Northern or Southern for it does not specify "systematic exclusion" as applying solely to Negroes. There is not a school in the country which does not practice systematic exclusion, in one form or another.

In order to be considered as an applicant to SU, one must have a certain minimum average on his College Boards; all those failing to meet this requirement are not considered. This is "systematic exclusion." Holy Cross and Notre Dame are Catholic colleges and thus practice "systematic exclusion." Army and Navy are two of the most segregated schools in the country no matter how you define segregation. Every state university in applying a set quota for out of state students is applying "systematic exclusion."

Of all the 18 Negro athletes who endorsed the bill, those who spoke for it used the "dignity" of the Negro athlete as the overriding issue and plea for support. They stated that they had their "dignity" and felt that they shouldn't have to be subjected to "cat-calls" and slanderous remarks on the athletic field; yet these same athletes were in favor of accepting post-season tournament bids even if they entailed playing a segregated opponent. I can only deduce from this that their dignity can be bought and sold for the right price, namely glory and honor of playing in a post-season tournament. This seems to me an inexcusable paradox.

It should also be noted that we were voting on a bill which we intend and expect to implement as a policy which will precipitate certain desired results. These results are 1) the preservation of Negro dignity and 2) the awakening of segregated schools to their evil practices and the possible desegregation of these schools. I refuse to believe that we are so naive as to think that this bill will in any way preserve Negro dignity or bring about the desegregation of any school.

I am sure that you are aware that many Southern boys venture North for their college educations and participate in athletics at these Northern schools. They don't lose their discriminatory practices merely because they are in the North, and they will still subject the Negro to cat-calls and slanderous remarks. Secondly, many athletes from

the North who get "run over" or beaten on the athletic field by Negro athletes will revert to such remarks merely to get back at their opponent, whom they cannot beat on the athletic field.

Almost every instance of desegregation in the South has been achieved only through court order and in some instances, implementation of the order by armed marshals and police and threatened or applied federal intervention. I doubt very seriously if any school will desegregate to play a major football power which would not otherwise do so of its own accord. If, as many at the JSL meeting claimed, the bill is meant only to show the Negroes here and in the South that we are "with them," why not just issue a statement to that effect saying, "Negroes of the North and South, we at Syracuse University are with you."

It should further be noted that we, the members of JSL, supposedly the representative body of the students at Syracuse, voted on a major issue without knowing at the time how the student body felt (the referendum vote by the students did not take place until the following day).

Further, there are many who believe that an athletic field is not the place to fight moral issues, but rather, a place to indulge in athletic competition with the best opposition available.

In conclusion, I am not a segregationist; I sympathize deeply with the Negro and the problems which confront him because of his skin pigmentation. I am in favor of anything which I honestly believe will further the Negro cause, not meaningless legislation.

Stewart T. Herrick '67

Dialogue

To the Editor:

"—So I hear just a faint criticism on this, Bill, and it interests me. These things always do."

"Look Alfred, do you seriously think that's all that's in our minds—in my mind here? Do you? Look," Bill brought the sides of his hands down sharply on the polished desk to emphasize his point.

"We're trying to build a university here, a real university. This is a crummy little school right now. It stinks in my estimation—that's confidential, of course."

"Of course, of course, Bill. When have I ever said anything."

"So what better way than athletics, football. Huh? Huh? Huh? Sure, its cheap to do this fast. Hell, its going to yield to a certain uh, shall we say conniving? It will come about in time, while we build our academic stock up and attract a little attention."

"You know, a university is a regenerative, publicity controlled thing. The view from the outside makes your scholastics possible as much as what's inside, because too many

groups of people have to participate without really knowing it to put what's inside a college there in the first place. I don't care what our introverted intellectuals down the hall say about it, those are facts. Cold, salesmanship fact."

In twenty years I don't want to have to build another new stadium, I want to see us at a place where we are adding class rooms and culture theatres or whatever they call them as fast as ever we can. And there's going to be something inside 'em too, besides hot air. And I know were going to do it."

"Well, Bill if you do ever get a student body like that, they're going to resent this business."

"Your football system. They're going to want to take it away from you someday. I know—remember down in—"

"Let 'em." Bill smiled broadly and sat far back in his swivel chair, glasses glinting in the afternoon light as he contemplated the central campus through the narrow, tall window. "Let 'em take it away, it'll have done its job then. I hope they do, it'll prove something to me."

"They're going to hate you then—"

"Yeah, yeah, bet they would too. Makes you grin to think about it. Of course, I'd have to pretend to fight it. I'd play the big, bad god right up to the end."

"You've got yourself a fair size power complex there I'd say," Alfred joked.

"Don't we deserve it? I do a good job."

"Hm."

"Ah, its years away yet, if ever—but I have faith. A big football team, that I must confess, is what I want to see here right now. Now. We need it."

"Well, you won't get it today, not the way things are now."

Alfred joined Bill at the window, racking the blinds up out of the way of the view. "Yep, you just don't think of it, it hits where you don't see. I'm sure no one expected Eisenhower to have a heart attack yesterday, not nearly so soon as that."

T.A. Gusterson '67

Wonder

To the Editor:

I wonder how many spectators at Saturday's game watched Mrs. Davis walk unescorted to the middle of the football field - - behind five or six full grown men. I won-

der how many understood.

David Drake
Richard Trilling

Basketball

To the Editor:

Mr. Alan Mironer, who purports to know the members of our basketball team so well, is not quite as well informed on the subject of athletics. To wit: since September 1963 the University of Kentucky has been actively recruiting Negro athletes in all sports. These players will be freshmen this coming season. Kentucky, like West Virginia before it, decided to integrate its athletic teams half because of the moral issues involved, and half be-

cause it could not beat the integrated teams it had been playing, consistently.

It might also be interesting to note that the only team that SU plays next year that falls inside the SUCE definition of a segregated school is VPI, in football.

Steve Schwartz '66

DO STAFF TO MEET

All members of the Daily Orange editorial and news staff will meet 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in Prefab 7C, the Hellbox.

All regular staff members as well as anyone interested in working on the DO next year are asked to attend.

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SU Prof Named Head Of NYU Department

Dr. Richard C. Lonsdale, professor of education at SU has been appointed professor of educational administration and chairman of the department of administration and supervision at New York University's School of Education.

The appointment, effective September 1, was announced by Dr. Walter A. Anderson, dean of the school.

A member of the faculty at SU since 1947, Lonsdale is currently in charge of the School of Education graduate program in educational administration.

He is president of the University Council for Educational Administration a national organization of 45 universities which offer the doctor's degree in educational administration.

Lonsdale is a member of the visitation and appraisal committee for multipurpose institutions of the National Council for the Accreditation of Teacher Education. He has served as an officer of the New York State Citizens Council and the New York State Citizens Committee for the Public Schools. He has directed several school surveys of New York State school districts.

Lonsdale has written and edited a number of professional

articles and has shared in the writing of several books, including "Administrative Behavior in Education." He was a member of the 1964 yearbook committee of the National Society for the Study of Education.

In 1959 he served as chairman of the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration. Earlier in his career he was assistant to Dr. James E. Allen, Jr., now New York State Commissioner of education.

He has been a visiting professor at Columbia University, the University of Oregon, and the University of Buffalo. Next month, he will serve as a visiting professor at Oklahoma State University.

Lonsdale received his bachelor of arts degree in 1939 from the New York State College for Teachers at Albany. All of his graduate work was done at Syracuse University, where he received the degree of master of arts in 1946 and a doctorate in education in 1952.

During World War II he served for three years in the U.S. Navy as an officer in personnel and classification work and in educational services.

Hill Gets \$300,000 in Grants

(Continued from page 1)
tional Aeronautics and Space Administration respectively.

Dr. Gill also will be involved in two other projects sponsored by the Office of Saline Water of the Department of Interior. One, with Dr. Allen J. Barduhn, professor of chemical engineering, is a continuation of experimental and mathematical studies of "Mass Transfer in Beds of Practicized Solids," for both simple and complex geometric

Pickets . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
should not be the primary ingredient of foreign policy in a nuclear age."

He added, "Military training of young college students is detrimental because it emphasizes military force as a solution to international problems.

"We feel college students should be trained in the methods of peace, rather than the methods of war," he noted.

configurations. The other, with Dr. Chi Tien, associate professor of chemical engineering, will be a "Study of Reverse Osmosis Systems for Desalination."

National Science Foundation grants have been received by Dr. Leonard I. Stiel, assistant professor of chemical engineering, for a study on "The Behavior of Polar Gases and Mixtures at High Pressures," and Dr. Howard Littman, associate professor of chemical engineering, to continue his experimental and theoretical studies on "Gas-Particle Heat Transfer Coefficients in Fluidized Beds."

Dr. Volker Weiss, associate professor of metallurgy will conduct two studies. The Aeronautics Systems Division of the U.S. Air Force is sponsoring his research on "The Effect of Superimposed Stress Concentrations on Fracture," and the American Iron and Steel Institution will support a study on "Application of Fracture Mechanics to Low and Medium Strength Construction Steels."

Students Hurt In Accident

Two Syracuse University students were injured about 1:30 p.m. Sunday when their sports car struck a tree and flipped over.

The accident took place on Route 5 in Mycenae, east of Green Lakes State Park.

Andrea F. Stein of Wynne-wood, Pa., a junior, owner of the car, suffered a broken arm. Her companion, Kenneth Krakower of Forest Hills, the driver, suffered bruises.

Both were treated at University Hospital.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

STRAPS CLASP
PARAGONS HEROES
ELECTRON EAGLET
WINKS RADAR IRA
IND ATRIP STAG
TEST DELE GAUGE
OBAD THUNDER
SOLIG ESTES
ALLIGES CATO
BOERS THOR STAB
IVAN MEANT HEL
DEN PUNIT ESTONE
ENDEAR FEATURES
STERRA ANTENNAS
ARIEL DEWEYS

Interview

Goldwater Near GOP Nod, Says Maine Sen. Muskie

By ANDY PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

"It'll be very tough to stop Goldwater", Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Maine) said during a recent visit to Syracuse.

Muskie said Goldwater, Arizona Republican senator, currently has 550 of 685 votes needed for nomination at the Republican convention. "If he wins California and Colorado, it won't take too many more to put him over the top," the tall, broad-shouldered Muskie commented.

Speaking at an informal press conference following a television interview, Muskie said the Democratic vice presidential nomination is still anyone's guess.

"It is important that the candidate be a man who can qualify to be president," Muskie said. "He must have executive experience, political experience, an exposure to the country's problems as well as the world's problems, enough experience so he may have good judgement. He must also be decisive and courageous," he said.

The senator said he felt President Lyndon B. Johnson has not settled on a candidate yet but was mulling over several candidates as possible running mates.

Muskie mentioned Atty. General Robert F. Kennedy, Peace Corps Director Sargent Shriver, Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Minn.) and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara as possible candidates for the vice presidency.

"I don't think we ought to underemphasize political experience," he commented. "After all, it's a political job."

Muskie discounted the showing of Henry Cabot Lodge in popularity polls as an indication of political strength. "These are popular votes, not the convention delegates," he said.

As for goings-on in the Senate, Muskie said he hoped the civil rights package could

be passed early in June. He said that four to seven additional votes will be needed for a cloture vote on debate.

"Legislation is not going to dissolve prejudice overnight. We need rules to play the game, and control the extremists in an



EDMUND MUSKIE

orderly way," he said.

Also high on the President's list for Senate consideration are the war on poverty, appropriations, water pollution and hospital care, Muskie commented.

Muskie offered the opinion that the President may intensify his demands for a hospital care program in the not-too-distant future. "However, it has been tied up in the House Ways and Means Committee for a long time," he said.

Muskie added that Johnson could only be beaten in the November election by a "major unanticipated event." He said Johnson's strength in Maine, a traditionally Republican state, has reached a level as high as any Democratic candidate in history.

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May 12, 1964

Raider Trackmen Topple Syracuse

By NEIL KERR

Colgate's track team relied on its greater depth to defeat Syracuse at Hamilton Saturday. Both teams captured nine first places but Colgate won, 91-63.

Bill Cihak and Channing Rudd were double winners for Syracuse while Colgate's Jim Buckley won both the 100 and the two mile in 9:45.8 and 220-yard dashes.

Floyd Little Paces Frosh Cindermen

Freshman Floyd Little put on quite a show for his football followers in Archbold Stadium Saturday, but he also did pretty well on the cinders in Hamilton Friday.

Little raced to three victories as the Syracuse frosh trackmen defeated the Colgate Cubs, 82-67. Little placed first in the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash and broad jump.

His three firsts and a second gave him 18 points for the afternoon.

Despite his exhibition, Little had to share the glory with another frosh, 240-pound Bill Norman. Norman also accounted for 18 Hill points as he won the discus, javelin and shot put and finished second in the hammer throw.

Harri Janson, a native of Finland, provided the Orange freshmen with another pair of firsts as he captured the 440-yard dash and 880-yard dash run. His time for the 440 was an impressive 0:59.4.

Joe Radman was the Red Raider standout, speeding home first in both hurdles races.

Syracuse won 12 of the 16 events in the meet.

SAILING MEETING

The SU sailing team will hold its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Watson Lounge. The team is assured of becoming a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Lions Cop Golf Title

By BOBBIE MARX

For the second straight year Penn State captured the team title of the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association.

By defeating 14 teams in a medal-play tournament where the scores of the five lowest players were totaled for the team score, the Nittany Lions had a low tally of 767 points.

Syracuse finished 11th in the field of 14 schools with an 824 total. Navy ranked second to Penn State with 777 points, while Army was third at 779.

The low man of the tournament was Jack Doyle of State who tied with Steve Penbrook of Army for a total of 147 points on 36 holes of play.

The rest of the teams lined up with Yale in the fourth position with 793, Columbia 805, Cornell 811, Dartmouth 818, Georgetown 823, Syracuse, Har-

vard 825, Colgate 826 and Holy Cross 853.

The Syracuse club again managed to outscore Colgate as it did last week. The Orangemen face the Red Raiders once more Wednesday at Tecumseh.

A triangular match will be held Saturday at West Point, where the Piety will compete against Army and Cornell, both of whom scored lower at last weekend's tournament.

Colgate Downs Piety Netters By 9-0 Court

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team suffered its first defeat since coming north this spring, losing on the road to Colgate, 9-0, Saturday.

Coach Gene Garrett's players had won their last seven consecutive matches before last weekend's encounter.

Since returning from the southern trip, the Hill forces have beaten Hamilton, 7-2; Buffalo, 6-3; Union, 7-2; Penn State, 6-3; and had shut out St. Lawrence.

Commenting on the match, Garrett noted that his team did not let down. "We played well," said Garrett, "but they simply played a little better."

Steve Rubell, the number one singles player who lost his match, 6-4, 6-2, was praised by the Syracuse coach. "Steve made a good showing and the match could have gone either way," said Garrett.

Low Katcher, number two, was defeated 6-1, 6-1, by his opponent, while Al Napper, number three, lost his match 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Other Piety players beaten Saturday included Al Davis, number four, who lost 6-2, 6-3; Bill Gedalecia, number five, beaten 6-4, 2-6, 6-4; and Kapil Tayal, defeated 6-3, 8-6.

In the doubles competition, Rubell and Napper bowed in three sets, 1-6, 6-2, 6-1; Katcher and Davis lost 3-6, 6-2, 6-3; and Gedalecia and Tayal were topped 8-6, 6-3.

The Piety forces will meet their stiffest competition Wednesday when the team journeys to Cornell to play the Big Red, which has already defeated Colgate this season.

The Syracuse club will play an away match at Rochester on May 15 and round out the season against Colgate here May 20.

Lacrosse Coach Prescribes Hustle

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Roy Simmons has seen many a win and many a loss in his day, or at least enough to realize that the final score is not always a reliable index of the winning team's performance.

After Saturday's 11-0 whitewashing of RPI, the veteran of almost 40 years of athletic wars smiled as he watched his crew head for the showers amidst horseplay, but then he stopped and his expression changed quickly.

"I don't have to tell you that we didn't play up to par, you could see that for yourself," he said. "Something is missing on this team, and it seems to be hustle, good old-fashioned hustle."

Simmons' squad started the season off in fine fashion, clobbering the University of Baltimore, 13-8. The victors returned home and handily trounced Hofstra and Cortland, boosting their record to 3-0.

On April 25 the squad journeyed to Hamilton to face Colgate and then the trouble began. The Red Raiders edged the Orangemen 10-9 and after the game Simmie said, "We shouldn't of lost, we just got outthustled."

Simmons' verdict was "acute hustlitis" and a severe lack of hustle.

The coach prescribed an all sophomore midfield and that helped some what. "I'm starting Jim Bulger, Bob Ungerer and Rich Polichek because against Colgate they were the only ones who seemed to want the ball hard enough to chase it," he said.

Returning home to a muddy Hookway Tract the stickmen routed Clarkson 24-2, but Simmie still wasn't convinced that his squad was cured. "That score isn't as impressive as it looks, we made too many mistakes."

After the Penn State victory a week later Simmons still had

his doubts: "We were outthustled again and it's a good thing our goalie had a real fine day."

Simmons wasn't being hard on his boys, just honest. On May 6 the crippling disease returned and it was for all practical purposes a Colgate revisited.

The pattern was the same. The team traveled to Hobart and for the first time in 13 years the scrappy underdog beat the Hill squad. Once again the Orangemen came within one goal of victory, losing 11-10.

Two goals and a little hustle have made the difference between a 6-2 squad and an undefeated one. While they can never make up for those two goals Simmie's crew can demonstrate to second guessers just how good they are as they meet undefeated Army Saturday at Manley Field.

Ithaca Tops Frosh Nine

By BOB KRENGEL

Baseball or football? That was the question as the Syracuse frosh diamondmen fell to a strong Ithaca nine, 21-10, at Ithaca last week.

The loss was the second for the Tangerines after dropping a previous encounter with Cornell by an 8-5 score.

The contest began on a happy note for the Orange as Steve Ginsburg reached first on an error and raced to third after a long double by third baseman just missed sailing over the fence.

Outfielder Larry Davis brought in the two runners with a sharp single to center.

But the bats of the Ithacans seemed to be loaded with dynamite when they exploded for nine runs in their half of first. The fury of their blasts destroyed Hill pitchers Rick Kouwie, Jerry Mahle, Hank Saperstein and Bruce Rowe for a total of 22 hits.



On the Move

Orange halfback Charlie Brown (46) breaks into the clear in Saturday's varsity-alumni game in Archbold Stadium. Providing the

blocking is fullback Jim Nance (35). Varsity overpowered the stubborn alums, 28-8, scoring three touchdowns in the second half.

Chancellor Tolley 'Canes' Picketer

Eyewitnesses Retell Swatting On the Quad

Three Syracuse University students claimed to be eyewitnesses when Chancellor William P. Tolley struck a picketer in the Army and Air Force ROTC view on the quad Tuesday afternoon.

Gordon Joseloff, Michael Krassner, and Joel Simon said they saw the Chancellor hurry from the reviewing stand and stop the picketers as they were crossing the quad.

Joseloff, a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and a stringer (reporter) for the United Press International, "took a step back, swung his cane and swatted the picketer."

The picketer was identified as James Overgaard, an employee of the Main Library and ex-SU student.

Joseloff said the Chancellor had looked annoyed and irritated but that he smiled after he hit Overgaard.

Simon, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts, said the Chancellor "jumped off the stand and hurried as best he could to the middle of the quad, waving his cane at the picketers to get off the grass."

When the picketers kept on marching, Simon noted, Chancellor Tolley "pulled back his arm with the cane and hit one picketer (Overgaard) on the left arm."

Krassner said he was unable to see the incident.

DO STAFF TO MEET

All members of the Daily Orange editorial and news staff will meet 4:15 p.m. today in Prefab 7C, the Hell-box.

All regular staff members as well as anyone interested in working on the DO next year are asked to attend.



The Swing

CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY (left) in the act of striking JAMES OVERGAARD with his cane during Tuesday's ROTC review.

Overgaard received a bruise on his arm. Looking on is KENNETH LEWIS, another picketer. (United Press International photo)

At Ceremonies

14 Cadets Receive Medals

Fourteen awards were presented to outstanding Army and Air Force cadets at the annual Chancellor's review Tuesday on the quad.

The American Legion Post 41 award, a medal given to cadets outstanding in academic and leadership achievement was presented to Army Cadet Lt. Col. Edward P. Hoppe and Air Force Cadet A3C Alan Kopp.

For outstanding military

scholarship, the Daughters of the American Revolution Military Merit Award was presented to Army Cadet Frederick Cook and Air Force Cadet A3C Peter Herman.

Army Cadet Col. Joseph O'Neill and Air Force Cadet Col. Alvin Davis received the Harvey S. Smith Award from Chancellor William P. Tolley. The award consisted of a cup and a \$25 stipend to the out-

standing senior in both organizations.

The Kiwanis Club presented to the junior cadet demonstrating outstanding drill proficiency was received by Army Cadet SFC Rostyslaw Smyk.

Military merit medals presented by the Onondaga Veterans Council to cadets superior in leadership and discipline were received by Army Cadet (See Awards, page 1)

Demonstrations Disturb Annual ROTC Review

Chancellor William P. Tolley struck one picketer demonstrating against the annual Chancellor's review of Army and Air Force ROTC troops Tuesday afternoon.

The incident occurred about 1:45 p.m. just after the ceremonies had ended. The picketer involved was James Overgaard, a former student and a university library employee.

See editorial, page 2; related stories, pages 4 and 5.

Pickers protesting college military training and atomic bombs had entered the center of the quad and followed the withdrawing troops past the reviewing stand where the Chancellor was standing. Overgaard was marching at the rear of the line.

As he passed by Tolley, Overgaard said the Chancellor left the platform and told him to get off the grass. When he refused after two requests, Overgaard said Tolley hit him on his left arm with his cane.

The Chancellor declined to comment immediately after the incident, but an official university spokesman issued the following statement several hours later:

"In permitting peaceful and orderly picketing the university does not sanction interference with official ceremonies. This was an occasion of military honors.

"Instead of remaining on the sidewalk at the end of the quad as they had been requested, the pickets left the sidewalk and approached our guests at the review before normal amenities of courtesy could be observed. They were twice asked to leave the field."

Bystanders said Overgaard may have made a remark to Tolley as the administrator approached him. This was denied by Overgaard.

The group of picketers charged that Tolley had said "Get off the field, you huns."

The Chancellor later denied making this statement and said (See Demonstrations, page 5)

Athletic Board Quiet... 'Til Today?

By ANDY PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

The results of the university athletic board's decision on athletic competition with segregated schools will remain secret until the results are presented to the Chancellor.

The board, which met in a four-hour session at Manley Field House Tuesday, decided not to release its decision until the Chancellor had been given an opportunity to hear the board's views.

An official statement, issued by Dean Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the board, read: "The administrative board on athletics today listened to views of a number of groups

and individuals as they affect the matter of athletic scheduling."

"The board discussed the matter at great lengths. It will make its views known when they are reported to the Chancellor."

Representatives from various campus groups appeared before the board. Those who on athletics today listened to appeared represented Joint Student Legislature, the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) and the graduate students.

Also appearing before the board as individuals were Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizen-

ship and Public Affairs; James Richard, president of the freshman class; and Negro athletes Sam Penceal and Ted Holman.

JSL representatives Robert Stern, Marshall Sneirson and Kathleen Kapsol said they presented the JSL bill opposing athletic competition with segregated schools to the board. The three added they explained the reasoning behind the bill.

Miss Kapsol said she explained the concern of the students in both financial and moral areas. She added that they explained the second amendment to the bill, pointing out the hypocrisy if any

action taken by the board does not apply to bowl games and post-season tournaments, as well as regularly-scheduled games.

The bill requested the university not to schedule any athletic contests with segregated schools, applying to post-season tournaments and bowl games, but not applying to existing contracts.

Peter Haimes, representing the 405 graduate students who signed a petition requesting an end to athletic competition with segregated schools, said he "tried to talk about morality, but the questions of the board did not pertain to moral issues."

Haimes said he was told the university does not have any games currently scheduled with segregated schools, but Miss Kapsol said she had been told by a university dear she declined to name that the university had such a contract signed.

One of the questions asked Haimes, he said, was, "Do you remember the score of the Richmond game?" After replying correctly and being complimented on his answer, Haimes said he added, "We beat Germany in World War II, too."

Dean Bailey said he recommended that the board not (See Athletic, page 7)

A Victory For Humanity

Very few of us will ever forget what happened on the Syracuse University quad yesterday. Some of us saw Chancellor Tolley strike James Overgaard; most of us did not.

What we saw was a man we deeply respect and admire, a man who has given most of his life for Syracuse University, for one fleeting instant become a normal human being, just as we are.

The pickets had been warned to stay off the grassy area of the quad. They refused. They had been told to parade only on the north side of the quad — for their own safety, as a group of anti-pickets came on the scene. They again refused.

As the review was ending, a group of the demonstrators began to cross the quad in front of the reviewing platform. When the demonstrators failed to heed the orders of the university's highest official, as they had ignored the orders of the security police, the Chancellor visibly became enraged at this usurpation of his authority.

Every member of the university family is responsible to the Chancellor for his actions. He is the supreme ruler of Syracuse University, for all purposes. He is the boss.

These picketers took it upon themselves to ignore not only the order of the director of security police but also a request by the highest power in the university.

And then, for an instant, the Chancellor lost his temper. All of have at times. All of us will again, at some point in the future. The Chancellor, who certainly has had many opportunities to lose his composure, finally did — once.

He made a mistake. Yet his mistake — the crime of being human — followed the complete disrespect by a group of students and non-students for any kind of authority and direction, primarily intended for their own safety.

How these individuals can completely disregard any kind of authority is appalling. That they would not heed the request of the Chancellor is shocking.

The Chancellor made a mistake, but so did each one of the demonstrators who chose to ignore the requests and subsequent demands of security police and the Chancellor.

Much in this world depends on authority. Government is authority; police are authority; the university administration is authority. The key to effective progress in any area is respect for delegated authority.

Regardless of whether the authority is used in a proper fashion, we have the obligation to respect the authority and act as we see fit. This violation of authority, by persons present as a guest of the university, are as appalling as any swing of the Chancellor's cane.

William Pearson Tolley has given 21 years of devoted service to Syracuse University as its Chancellor. Much of what is Syracuse University today is the result of his efforts.

Syracuse University owes much to Chancellor Tolley, for what Syracuse University will be is the direct result of his loyalty and belief in this university.

The picture on today's front page was printed because the editors of the Daily Orange felt it was news. But each one of us must look beyond that picture and analyze the facts.

It is the responsibility of each one of us to realize that all of us are human, that no one is perfect, and that one of man's greatest gifts is the ability to forgive.

NEVER ON SUNDAY

Intellectual Waste

By Charles Steinberg

"Syracuse University is sick," editorialized the *Sword of Damocles*.

In an interview last week SU Vice President John Olson expressed strong disagreement with the contention pointing to SU's outstanding record in international service, faculty research, etc.

But at the same time Olson admitted the administration was distressed at student apathy and lack of interest in intellectual endeavors.

Many students, Olson said, are primarily interested in "excitement" and "notoriety."

While a few students, it was admitted (perhaps such as letter-writer Steven Schwartz of yesterday) are undeterred in their pursuit of an excellent education, it was agreed that there is a great social problem in the tremendous amount of academic waste and failure among undergraduates here.

In my last column I charged that "big time athleticism" contributes to this problem, perverting the educational objectives of the university, undermining academic morale and lowering in students' eyes the high academic and ethical example the university must set.

As Harvard social psychologist Leon Bramson writes, students are very much influenced by "cues" from the administration, what the "administration expects," more so I submit than students and the SU administration realize.

But "big time athleticism" of course is only one of many factors indirectly or psychologically contributing to the huge amount of intellectual waste and apathy among students on campus. As historian Arnold Toynbee aptly states in this Sunday's *New York Times*: "While we are lowering the age of sexual awareness we are prolonging the length of education. How can the young be expected to give their minds to study during these sex-haunted years?"

The problem of academic waste it would appear to me is essentially one of "priority of values," since education is not the only activity confronting the student's attention at Syracuse.

For four years I have watched most SU undergraduates, including myself to an extent, waste our potential for intellectual accomplishment because of a confusion of values and distractions such as excessive sexual adventures, football pageantry, weekendings, drinking, etc. etc.

Much of the waste I think is due to the condition that among most SU undergraduates intellectual interest and academic excellence do not have "high" or "highest priority" on the scale of values or activities. "Intellectuality is not fashionable," it is even often scorned upon.

On the other hand, for example, at Harvard-Radcliffe and Cornell overflow crowds attend lectures and libraries are overcrowded with students on Saturday night. At SU the library isn't even open ("It would cost a lot of money," said Vice President Olson).



Steinberg

"Only a handful of students attend some of our lectures," noted Olson with dismay "despite the fact that we bring in some of the best lecturers in the country."

The problem of intellectual waste lies in students' attitudes and will ultimately require much reexamination and effort on their part in order to be solved. But the problem is also a great social one which university administrators, if they are "educators" must also act upon.

It is essential that academic excellence be given highest priority and the intellectual tradition and purpose of the university not be confused or perverted. Professional athletics is for "big time" athletic entertainment; a date is for social life; a university is for intellectual attainment.

The effect of many SU administration policies is to confuse and lower the prestige, priority and desirability of academic excellence and attainment. For example, closing the library Saturday night; "big time" athletics; a disorienting social rather than academically-emphasized "orientation week;" the Recreation major in the College of Liberal Arts and not transferring Physical Education to the School of Education; outmoded "progressive" and "spectrum of abilities" education theories; the inherently unfair and lacking incentive too-broad grading system.

Also, counting gym grades for Dean's List in the College of Liberal Arts; the "behind the times" administration plan for having an "honors college within a spectrum of abilities university complex," etc., etc.

But the real problem may very well lie in the belief in the outmoded "progressive theory of education" which permeates through our administration.

"The university is a complex," stated Dean Eric Faigle in an interview with the *Daily Orange* last year. "Its purpose is to produce well-rounded people." "Recreation (and professional football)

can be an honorable profession," defended Dr. Olson. "Syracuse exists to serve the spectrum of abilities," states another leading administrator.

I do not by any means argue that people shouldn't be well-rounded, recreation can't be an honorable profession or that all citizens shouldn't receive an education. But for a university; as it must be defined to become involved in all these undertakings leads to a perversion of its higher priority responsibilities.

And the price may well be much of the intellectual waste and apathy among students and ultimately a loss to society of much-needed scientists, doctors, engineers, teachers etc.

If the problem of intellectual waste is to be solved the university must regain its special significance in the eyes of students and administrators as a "bulwark of civilization," the source of intellectuality and the store of human knowledge.

In a time when students are confused over "priority of values" and distractions they must be able to look to "Syracuse University" for high academic and ethical expectations.

"Progressive education" is an anachronism which changing times and national interests will not be able to much longer endure. The U.S. is involved in an all-out competition with communism; it is a real fact that natural resources and energy reserves are fast depleting which will necessitate a multifold increase in scientifically-trained manpower; religious beliefs and sexual ethics are deteriorating; the post-war population explosion is beginning to feel its effect on college admissions with an increased demand for academic excellence.

The times and their corresponding demands are changing and Syracuse University "undergraduate education" will have to adapt to meet the challenge. The "Joe College" days are coming to a close.

LETTERS

SUCE

To the Editor:

Let me commend you and your staff for the excellence of the *DAILY ORANGE* under your direction. You are providing a factual reporting and a responsible and brilliant editorial leadership that has been sorely lacking this year.

I think that you have outdone yourself in the leading editorial in today's issue, "The End of the Beginning." You have shown the rare capacity for distilling the essence of the "big news," and putting it into the form of prophetic insight — in this case, pointing to the irresistible movement to abolish racial discrimination from every nook and cranny of American society.

You have properly called attention to the meteoric rise of SUCE and what it has accomplished almost single-handedly. It has confronted us with the painful responsibility for a moral decision that touches us to the quick — our pride in athletic prowess.

Of all the groups on campus who have contributed statements of conviction, only SUCE has shown the imagination and courage to press for quick and decisive action. I regard SUCE as not only part of the moral conscience of Syracuse University, since

this is widely shared among individuals and groups on the campus. Beyond this is the scimitar sharp voice of SUCE demanding action, and brooking no delay, temporizing, or compromising on the moral issue of segregation.

The well-considered and dignified action of Saturday at the game impressed many as evidence of a young giant flexing his muscles. Its very restraint added to the magnificence of the action. Let those who have underestimated SUCE recognize a rapidly accelerating crescendo of petition by direct action to force a confrontation of the shameful gap between what we say and what we do. Let no one be misled as to the seriousness of purpose and determination of SUCE, to press relentlessly until racial discrimination at this Northern University is a memory of the past.

At this moment in history we cannot compromise nor temporize. We must make a choice, and make clear our personal commitment. As James Farmer, National Director of CORE, has said, "There are no innocent bystanders. If you're a bystander, you're not innocent — you're guilty." I submit that the noble and courageous (See Letters, page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 13, 1964

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Business Manager Jonathan Weisberg

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Boar's Head: Scene of Folk Opera

"An Evening of Folk Theatre" will reopen at 8:30 p.m. today at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Featured plays will be Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" and a one-act modern miracle play "Parade at Devil's Bridge."

Based on Kentucky mountain songs, "Down in the Valley" tells the story of a man who is to be executed for the slaying of his rival. He escapes from his cell to meet his sweetheart for the last time, and assured of her love, returns to face death.

The production will employ four soloists, a chorus of twenty, and a dance ensemble. Lorin Hunt is music director and the choreographer is Lorraine Havercroft.

Principal roles will be played by Ron Burdett, Susan DeCicco, Art Kucinski and Richard Folmer.

"Parade at Devil's Bridge" is a comedy describing the contest of the Devil and a talking cat for a man's soul. The Devil is played by Art Kucinski; Rea Turlet portrays the cat.

Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor in the drama department, is directing both plays. Golden has also directed this year's Nickel Theatre series.

"Down in the Valley" and "Parade at Devil's Bridge" are also slated for this Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Boar's Head Theatre for \$1.25.

"Players" To Give "Birdie"

"Bye Bye Birdie," the hit Broadway show, will be produced with the Pompeian Players at 8:30 p.m., today at RKO Keith's Theatre. The musical-comedy will be directed by Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni and will star Joanne Granozio, Mary Milazzo and William Salomone, and Nicholas Colaneri.

The plot describes the antics that go on in a small town when a local girl is elected to receive the last kiss of a rock and roll singer before he goes into the army. The sub-plots tell of the romantic complications of the local girl and her boyfriend, and the singer's manager and his secretary.

Tickets may be obtained at the RKO Keith's box office.

Portraits
Bridal

Portraits
Weddings
Graduation

(Supplied)

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EXACT THOU TAIL
BOTH SWARM CIDE
APITE EIRE DANEIS
ERRAND LATENT
PURSED PARC
ANS COWCATCHEERS
SCAPEGRACE EXEC
TULES ARKS RIMA
ATLAS PEST STIOP



"Down in the Valley"

Phi Sig Wins On Syraquiz

With a total of 400 points, the highest "Syraquiz" score ever achieved by a campus living center, Phi Sigma Delta fraternity defeated Sadler 5.

On the winning team were Paul Fried, Warren Miller, Steven Monblatt and Joseph Marco.

AL MARKOWITZ FLORIST

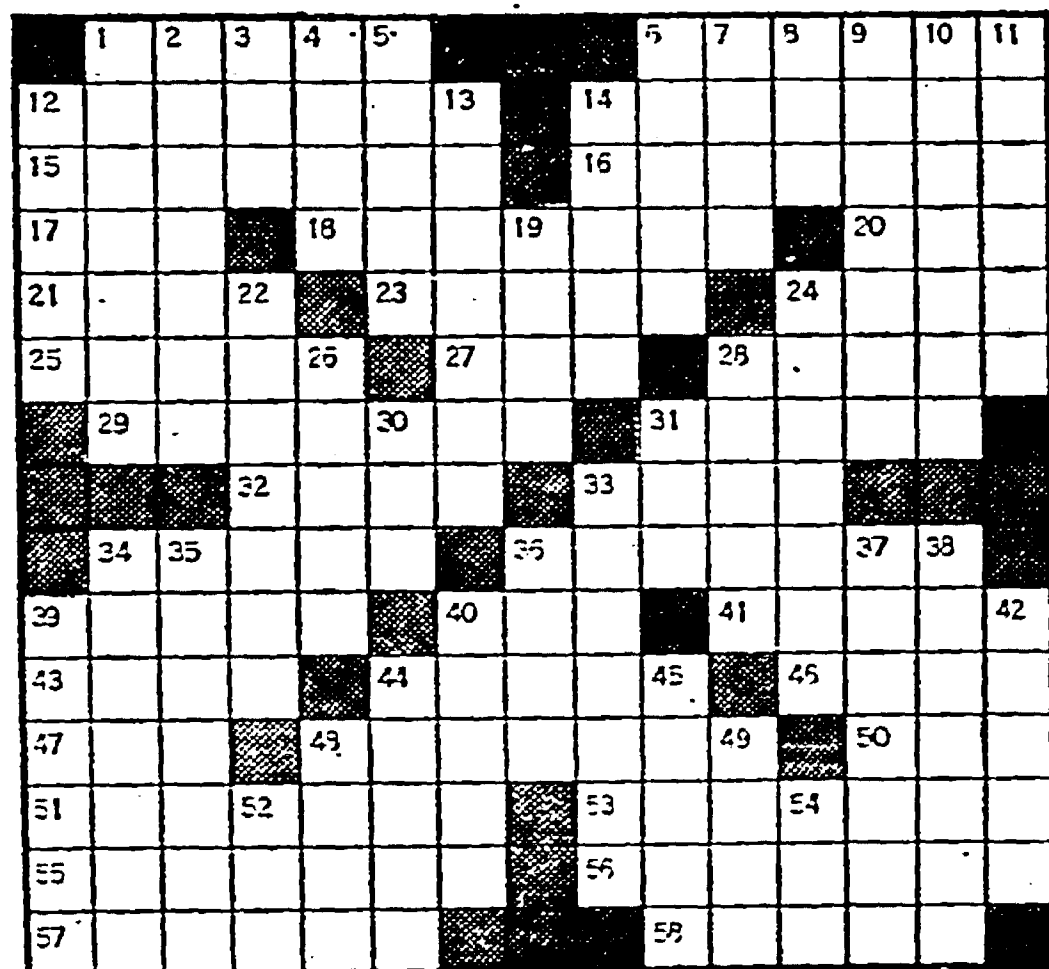
We Would Like To Thank You For Your Patronage
And Offer The Best Of Luck To The Class Of '64
212 E. Fayette "See You in September" GR 4-5346

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- | | | |
|--------------------------------------|-------------------------------|------------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 43 Equilateral parallelogram. | unchanged. |
| 1 Boasts. | 46 "boy!" | 14 Markets. |
| 6 Uses up. | 2 words. | 19 Beloved. |
| 12 Advance. | 47 Post Office initials. | 22 Windows. |
| 14 Cracker. | 48 Complainers. | 24 Taxi in Venice. |
| 15 Satirize. | 50 Children's game. | 26 Companion of true. |
| 16 Outlay. | 51 Explorer. | 28 Peace. |
| 17 Hollywood first name. | 53 Make as one again. | 30 Printer's purchase. |
| 18 Heads: Colloq. | 55 Tutor. | 31 Food fish. |
| 20 Towboat. | 56 Arab. | 33 Rural workers. |
| 21 Avesta. | 57 Witty reply. | 34 Entrust. |
| 23 Affairs of honor. | 58 Coolidge's V.P. | 35 Something for nothing. |
| 24 Circular motion. | DOWN | 36 Noun suffix. |
| 25 Kind of tie. | 1 Most valiant. | 37 Decorative framework. |
| 27 Cape in Arabia. | 2 Type of novel. | 38 Country homes. |
| 28 One who overcomes problems. | 3 Ampere: Abbr. | 39 Pioneer in American publishing. |
| 29 Kind of dog. | 4 Continue. | 40 Devon or Dorset. |
| 31 Chic shapes in millinery. | 5 Remained unchanged. | 42 Walter former golf champion. |
| 32 Care about. | 6 Increases in size. | 44 Scarlett's real love. |
| 33 River crossing. | 7 Dolomites. | 45 Food. |
| 34 Sauciness: Colloq. | 8 Sainte: Abbr. | 48 Partner of tear. |
| 36 Baby frog. | 9 Old-fashioned photo. | 49 Koran section. |
| 39 Hidden supply. | 10 Guarantees. | 52 Corporal, for one. |
| 40 Title. | 11 American poet. | 54 Slangy negative. |
| 41 Ornamental slit. | 12 Village square. | |
| 43 Namesakes of H. G. Wells heroine. | 13 Remained | |

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PRESENTS



Bopping Basie To Play For Freedom Ball

Count Basie and his orchestra will be featured at the Annual Freedom Ball to be held 9 p.m., May 22 at the War Memorial.

Sponsored by the Syracuse Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Ball will end at 1 a.m.

Advance donation for tickets is \$3.00. Tickets purchased at the door are \$3.25. Tickets are currently on sale at the SU Bookstore and at the Savoy.

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WEDNESDAYS
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4:00 Sign on, News, and Weather
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Washington Report

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14 Cadets Receive

(Continued from Page 1)
Francis Estigo, Jr. and Air Force Cadet 1st Lt. James Burns.

Army Cadet Ernest Pashey and Air Force Cadet Lt. Col. Reserve Officer Association Award for excellencing in academics and leadership.

The Sons of the American Revolution Military Merit Medal was presented to Army Cadet Frederick Celke and Air Force Cadet A2C Dennis Carr. The medal was given to cadets ranking high in academics and showing a positive attitude toward the Constitution of the United States.

Cleft Palate Talk Friday

Syracuse University's second annual symposium on cleft palate habilitation will be held from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Friday at University College.

Guest speakers include Dr. David Connelly plastic surgeon, Syracuse University Hospital of the Good Shepherd and Dr. Joanne Subtelny, speech pathologist and research associate, Eastman Dental Dispensary, Rochester.

Dr. Connelly will discuss "The Surgical Management of Cleft Palate" and Dr. Subtelny will speak on "Speech Management of Individuals with Cleft Palate."

Sponsored jointly by the SU Department of Special Education and Rehabilitation and Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, the symposium is open to the public.

According to Mrs. Lee Carroll, a member of the international Alpha Gamma Delta altruistic committee, the sorority established a self-perpetuating fund at Syracuse University for research in the field of cleft palate in 1962.

This is part of a international Alpha Gamma Delta program for research and symposium in the management of handicapped children.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Tennis

3:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. winner (Phi Sigma Delta-Zeta Beta Tau); Sadler 2 vs. Sims 2.

JSL Meets To Discuss Curfews

Joint Student Legislature will consider proposals for liberalizing curfews at 7 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

If approved by JSL, the recommendations will be passed along to the Association of Women Students, which sets curfew policy.

One of the changes called for in the JSL committee report is a 3 a.m. curfew for special weekends.

Carl Corral and Nancy Perkins, president and vice president of Joint Student Government, will address the legislature on JSG problems.

Ann Cooney, student union board chairman, will review the progress of her board during the past year. Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern also will speak at the session.

Steering Committee will meet at 2:30 p.m. today in the JSL office, Marion basement.

TRADITIONS MEETING

Traditions Commission will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at Delta Upsilon.

All Goon Squad gazette reports and Summer Orange articles are due.

Mampell to Discuss Culture

German satirist and scientist Klaus Mampell will speak on "Cultural Trends in Western Europe" at 4 p.m. today in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsored by the comparative education department, Mampell is both an author and a biologist. He has written eight books and has developed his own theory of evolution.

Mampell's literary works include four novels and two short story collections known for their humor. The author is one of the most popular writers of satire in German-speaking Europe.

Mampell received his early literary training and encouragement from novelist Thomas Mann. His writings include not only novels but newspaper writings. His cultural commentaries are broadcast behind the Iron Curtain from Berlin.

In his scientific career, Mampell is equally important. He

received his doctorate at the California Institute of Technology where he was a member of Thomas Hunt Morgan's famed School of Genetics.

A professor at the University of Pennsylvania for a short time, Mampell returned to Europe and presented his theory of evolution at the University of Zurich in Switzerland.

Picket Sidelights

... While the "ban the bomb" marchers demonstrated against the ROTC troops Tuesday, a lone student picketed the pickets. He carried a sign, "ban pickets."

... Two Greek houses acknowledged the caning with signs on their porches. Sigma Chi fraternity's read "Well done, Mr. T." while Kappa Delta sorority's said, "Congratulations, Chancellor Tolley."

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

WAA Fencing 1 p.m., 112 Women's Building
WAA Board, 7 p.m., 206 Women's Building.

Freshman Women's Honorary, 7 p.m., 305 Women's Building.
Episcopal Holy Communion 5:05 p.m. in Chapel House.

THURSDAY

WAA Archery 1 p.m., field.
WAA Dance Production 7 p.m., studio.

WAA Syratin 7 p.m., pool.
Freshman Footprints, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Dr. Donald Meiklejohn will discuss "On Civil Disobedience."

ISO, 7:30 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium, general meeting, election of officers.

SUNDAY

Syracuse-in-Asia annual meeting, 2 p.m. Chapel House. Former Director of Public Information in the Republic of Korea Jai Hyon Lee will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Problems of Economic Development in Korea. A business meeting will follow with refreshments. All members and guests of SIA are invited to attend.

Voter registration, educational and tutorial projects for summer, applications now available. See Miss Howland, Hendricks Chapel for further information.

IFC Judicial Board interviews and applications for two justices from the class of 1965 and three from the class of 1966. Applications are due either in the dean of men's office by Thursday or at the time of the interview. Interviews will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Student are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology with an over-all average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall. Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:20 p.m. Friday in Hendricks Chapel.

Europe for Less All Student Trips

EUROPE — Cavalier sails June 19 and returns August 6—11 countries, from \$1,154.50. Tupenny sails June 30—49 days, 15 countries, from \$1,160. ROUND THE WORLD—8th annual World tour, 54 days, 16 countries, from \$2,595. Enjoy all-expense-paid travel with others your own age who share your interests. Special student sailings. Escorted. 15 years experience. Get full details from your local travel agent or write American Youth Abroad, 70 University Sta., Minneapolis, Minn.

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LAST DAY

for

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Student Charges

MAY 15th

Chancellor Tolley 'Canes' Picketer

Demonstrations Disturb Review Info Sketchy Eyewitnesses Retell Swatting

(Continued from Page 1)
he had spoken politely to the group.

At the time of the caning, Robert D. Flaherty, director of Security Police, was standing on the steps of Hendricks Chapel but did not see the occurrence.

"The picketers did what they agreed not to do," he said as a partial defense for the Chancellor's direct action.

Security Police had directed the group to remain on the north side of the quad during the ceremonies so as not to intervene directly with the proceedings.

Marchers Circulate Petitions

Picketers who protested military service during Tuesday's ROTC review drew up a petition Tuesday condemning the Chancellor for hitting one of their members.

The petition now circulating throughout the campus says:

"We the undersigned students, faculty and staff members of Syracuse University hereby protest the actions of William P. Tolley in striking James Overgaard during protest demonstrations at the annual Chancellor's review of ROTC troops."

Commenting on the position, Kenneth Lewis, spokesman for the group said:

"We who took part in the demonstration regret the action that Chancellor Tolley took in striking a picketer. We hope the Chancellor also regrets his action."

"Although the Chancellor struck only James Overgaard, we feel that he has personally affronted each of us."

"We hope that a meeting will immediately be planned between the Chancellor and Overgaard. Until such time as this meeting takes place, we shall continue to feel as we now do, that the Chancellor has violated our rights as granted under the first amendment to the Constitution, the rights to peacefully assemble and petition for redress of grievances."

The picketers ignored this request and circled completely around the quad as the ROTC troops marched in the center. They were stopped by Flaherty who issued another warning and reportedly recorded two names. Flaherty denied taking the names.

Flaherty said he had assigned three security men to the ceremonies, but it was reported that there were some plainclothesmen and two city policemen in the crowd.

"I felt my men could better watch the picketers if they were concentrated on the north side," he added. "They all agreed to keep out of any scuffles or interference."

After the blow, Overgaard said his arm felt numb. He said he went to a doctor who took x-rays of the arm. Although reports of the x-rays were not available, Overgaard said the doctor told him he had a contusion—a slight bruise on the arm.

Syracuse police said early this morning that Overgaard had been treated and released at Crouse-Irving Hospital for a "slight abrasion on the upper left arm." Police said Overgaard told them he did not want to prosecute, but Kenneth Lewis, a fellow picketer, said he and Overgaard would attempt to contact a lawyer today.

Overgaard said he did not plan to take legal action against the Chancellor.

"I would like to make it clear that I harbor no personal animosity toward the Chancellor," he said. "There were strong feelings on both sides—only the methods were different."

"I can only endorse further the basic purpose of the demonstration: 'violence is bad.'"

Coordinator of the picketing Kenneth Lewis explained group wanted to present alternatives to conscription laws to the students.

**LAST DAY
for
Bookstore
Student Charges
MAY 15th**

On Overgaard

Records on picketer James Overgaard, former student who was hit by the Chancellor Tuesday, are sketchy according to a reliable university source.

Information on file says that Overgaard, 20, is a resident of Sidney and last year was a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

He did not register for classes last fall and no reason was recorded for his failure to return. The spokesman said it was not unusual for university records to lack this information.

Also, no activities are listed for the picketer.

The Daily Orange attempted to verify this information with Overgaard, but the group of picketers was reluctant to allow him to speak.

Overgaard did say he had been fired Tuesday from his job in the Main Library, but Mrs. Susan Frykman, library personnel secretary, said he still had his job as clerk-typist in the serials department.

(Continued from page 1)
to hear what the Chancellor said to the picketers as they walked across the quad. He said he saw Chancellor Tolley swing his cane and hit Overgaard.

Krassner is a sophomore in the College of Liberal Arts.

All three witnesses said the members of ROTC had already

left the field when the incident occurred and that the band was just leaving the quad at the time.

They also agreed that the Chancellor apparently asked the picketers to get off the quad before becoming annoyed and hitting Overgaard with his cane.

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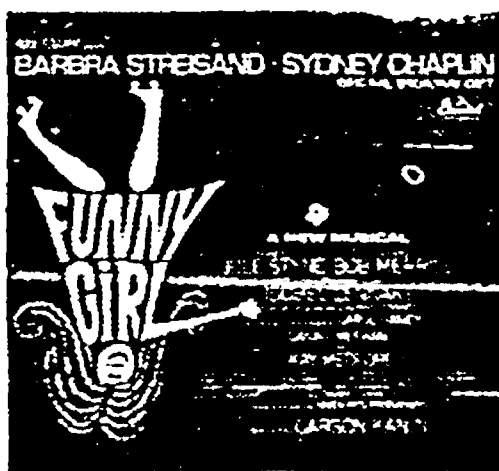
18 - 35 years of age

Right-handed

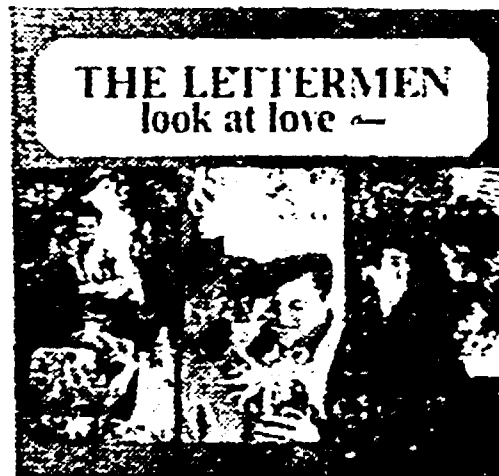
WILL NEED AT LEAST 50 SUBJECTS OF EACH SEX, SO THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ROOM FOR MORE. DON'T HESITATE, CALL AS SOON AS YOU CAN. CITY STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL IN WEEKS BETWEEN THE END OF THIS SPRING TERM AND THE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION, OR ANY STUDENTS THAT WILL BE AROUND DURING THAT TIME!

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Prof Gets Fulbright Grant

Daniel Eugene Walsh, instructor in voice at the School of Music, has been awarded a United States Government Fulbright grant for one year's study in Stuttgart, Germany at the Hochschule fuer Musik.

Walsh has attended both Syracuse University and Indiana University for study in voice. He is the winner of the National Society of Arts and Letters career award of 1963 and the regional Metropolitan Opera contest held in Memphis, Tenn.

Walsh has performed in opera

such as "Cosi fan tutte," "Die Fledermaus," "Werther," "Midsummer Nights Dream" and the musical show "The Fantasticks." He will sing the lead role of Enrico in "Lucia di Lammermoor" with the Syracuse Inter-City Opera Company in June before his trip to Germany.

Currently he is teaching voice and vocal literature at Syracuse University, but he has in the past years taught voice at Memphis State University and at Indiana University.

Cit Lecture

Viewed As 'Old Frontier'

"Congress today is most likely to serve as a check on change rather than an accelerator of change itself," declared Prof. Douglas Price, speaking before freshman citizenship sections Monday on "Is Congress the Old Frontier?"

He concentrated his ideas on the changes which both branches of Congress have undergone in history, and the primary functions which they serve presently.

The House of Representatives began to transform in the late 19th century, he said. At that time, measures were being passed to reduce the role of the individual house members and limit debate in the sessions, Price added.

Senators, rather than representatives, are the well-known, most celebrated members of Congress, Price stated.

"It is the Speaker of the House," he continued, "where the power of the House had been centralized. He was generally a member of the party dominant in the House of Representatives."

The power in the House is greatly dispersed today, Price noted, and the difference between a "big man" and a "little man" depends upon which committee he is on. The power to determine committee members has been taken away from the speaker and given to a committee on committees, he said.

Over the years, Price stated, the role of the speaker had been reduced to one of personal leadership in which the individual needs years to build a strong position for himself.

Price offered several points which he felt should be exercised by congressmen.

"To get ahead," he said, "it is important to begin young and come from an area in which he could be fairly certain of re-election."

"It is also imperative that he

"play the game," he went on, "and to get along he must go along."

The senate is a more individualistic body, Price said, and permits a member to play a much more expansive part in proceedings, by serving on more than one committee.

Contrary to this, the House members must specialize, he declared.

Congress today, he said serves as an administrative oversight on all bureaus and committees, besides acting as a check on the

"Congress provides an institutional check for the president and is an agency of government to prod him into action or break him of any action."

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Manila Foresters Visit Hill

Benvenido Villavicencio, chief project coordinator of the Philippine National Economic Council, Manila, will visit the State University College of Forestry and Syracuse for six days, beginning Thursday. He will be in the U.S. for approximately two months.

Another visitor to the College of Forestry was Dean Thien Komkris of Kesetsart University, Bangkok, Thailand, who visited here Monday and Tuesday, at forestry education administration as a part of an observation training program in professionalization. He will consult with the deans of the college and tour the campus facilities.

The College of Forestry has worked with the University of the Philippines, at Los Banos, since 1960, in an effort to rebuild its Forestry College after World War II destruction. AID (U.S. Agency for International Development) and the National Economic Council have sponsored the project. Villavicencio has been closely allied with the program. During his visit in Syracuse, he will renew acquaintanceship with the seven members who have served the project in the Philippines. Five members are currently at the University of the Philippines.

Villavicencio will tour the forest chemistry and wood products engineering facilities in Baker Laboratory, and will inspect stands of timber on the college properties while he is here. Discussions with faculty members and Philippine students are also scheduled.

Ed Honorary Taps 55 Coeds

Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national education honorary, has tapped 55 junior and senior coeds for membership.

They are Lillian A. Adams, Lynn I. Beiser, Nancy A. Blosson, Bonnie Brigadier, Carol E. Brink, Dora L. Daum, Helen Rich Dunneiman, Rena Finkelstein, Ronalee Fortin, Leslie Frumkin.

Carol Garrett, Judith A. Glasgow, Charlette Goldberg, Ann M. Gothlee, Nancy V. Graffius, Marilyn Grand, Gail F. Groet, Carole A. Grossnickle, Joan M. Hakanson, Carolyn A. Halpert.

Joline N. Johnson, Lurce J. Kennedy, Sharon Klein, Carol L. Knight, Joyce Krafchik, Linda R. Kutner, Elaine M. Lauterborn, Dianne M. Levine, Rebecca A. Limbaugh.

Adeline L. Maroni, Barbara Michaelson, Patricia Mouk, Jill E. Moss, Marie E. Narvid, Alice Linda Pickering, Carolee Plock, Susan P. Robinson, Beverly Rubberg.

Jaqueline D. St. John, Georgia M. Saleson, Evelyn Savarin, Kay F. Schmucker, Carole Sherman, Barbara H. Smith, Bessa A. Spivack, Susan Sterling, Susan Tiller.

Also Brenda D. Weiner, Diane Weltman, Elizabeth Williams, Janice L. Wolek.

Last '10' Issue Goes on Sale

The spring issue of the Syracuse '10' will be on sale Tuesday, announced Susan Lipsig, managing editor.

The winning short story of the Rho Delta Phi (English honorary) contest will be among four other short stories in this issue.

"In this final issue of the year, the '10' is continuing its policy of showing the literary side of the campus," Mrs. Lipsig stated.

The magazine will include "Musings and Mutterings," various poems, and a collection of drawings and wood cuts by Steve Meltzer, '10' illustrator.

Group For Stevenson Starts Signing Petition

The Stevenson for Senator Committee kicks off its campus petition signing drive 9 a.m. today in Huntington B. Crouse lobby.

"This is the first step in what we hope will become a statewide student drive to nominate and elect Adlai E. Stevenson Senator from New York this fall," said Ken Auletta, president.

Thirty-three colleges and universities in New York State have received a letter from the Syracuse Stevenson club appealing for spontaneous support and petition signing. Alan Millstein, chairman, said.

Auletta said the letter read in part that: "We are of the belief that another tide of public support in Stevenson's behalf could drown out disclaimers and sweep Adlai Stevenson to nomination and election as United States Senator."

Auletta warned the Steven-

son meeting Monday that "this effort will surely fail unless this club of college students becomes the nucleus of a spirited and organized state drive to capture the nomination for Ambassador Stevenson."

Tables will be manned by club members at Huntington B. Crouse Hall beginning today and running until Friday.

Plans have been made to present the signed petitions to Stevenson by the Syracuse and other state clubs Wednesday, June 10, in front of the United States mission to the United Nations in New York City.

Twice defeated as Democratic nominee for President of the United States, Stevenson was made Ambassador to the United Nations in 1960 by the late President John F. Kennedy. A resident in the Waldorf Towers in New York City since 1960, Stevenson would be eligible to run for Senator from New York.

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For a Change

Part of the group of Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) members on Tuesday's "freedom march" to the Manley

Field House are shown above. In all, 40-50 demonstrators picketed during the athletic board meeting.

ISO to Elect New Officers

The International Students Organization will hold election of officers for the fall term, 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

The membership will also vote on amendments for the ISO constitution.

Nominations for president are Carlos Chardon, Puerto Rico; James Duncan, Liberia; and Robert Fisher, America.

Vice presidential nominees are Mehrdad Alizadeh, Iran; Amada Tipace, Philippines; and Shibabaw Yimenu, Ethiopia.

Nominated for secretary is Susan Wolff America, and treasurer Faramarz Attar, Iran. Ragni Lantz, Sweden, was nominated for news letter editor.

Gloria Gordon and Cherry Bullir, both of America, were nominated for publicity and social chairmen respectively.

Phys Ed Prof Talks

Dr. John H. Shaw, chairman of the physical education for men, will participate Friday and Saturday in the annual meeting of the New York State College Health Association in Saratoga Springs. The Hill professor will be on a panel discussing "Smoking in College."

LETTERS

(Continued from page 2)

stand of SUCE deserves widespread and unqualified support of administration, faculty and students, and alumni — whatever the costs may be.

SUCE, you are in the vanguard of those who insist that we must go far beyond approving and passing resolutions. Syracuse University must instantly move into the arena of action to the end of changing our policy at once and without reservation in relation to segregationist schools. They are not only in open and deliberate defiance of the highest law of the land, but in violation of the most precious values of our Judaic-Christian

heritage.

Recently, the Rev. Donald Harrington of the Community Church in New York was strongly backed "with admiration" by the official board of his church, following his arrest in the CORE demonstrations at the World's Fair. I personally endorse his statement, adapted to Syracuse University:

"I will speak, urge, encourage, organize and when these do not produce results, I will object, condemn and, if necessary, obstruct and disobey. I will do so because I love Syracuse University and want her to be my pride, and because I believe that without justice the people perish."

Byron Fox

'65 Junior Exec Keys

All members of the class of 1965 junior executive council who have ordered keys must pay for them by Friday.

Money for gold keys at \$5 and silver keys at \$4.50 are payable to Mary Jane Rinzler. Checks should be made out to the SU class of 1965. Students should leave their summer addresses when paying.

S. U. Dramatic Activities presents
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"DOWN in the VALLEY"

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'Parade at the Devil's Bridge'

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BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE

Athletic . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cancel any existing contracts, "but it is important that a strong stand be taken in the future."

SUCE President Robert Cohen, one of three SUCE members who testified, said "most of their (the board's) questions seemed guilt-ridden."

He said he was asked what action SUCE would take if the board acted opposite to their wishes. Also appearing before the board from SUCE were Robert Lubetsky and Daniel Mitchell.

Richard said he supported the JSL bill in his appearance before the board. He refused further comment.

Holman and Penceal said they told the board their opposition to the current policy.

As the group met Tuesday, a group of 40 SUCE members picketed in front of the field house. They had staged a "freedom march" from the main campus to the Collendale area.

House Donates Blood for Prof

Acacia fraternity recently donated 20 pints of blood in the name of Dr. Louis Lindsey. The blood was to replace the 20 pints of blood he had used when he underwent an operation about a month ago.

Dr. Lindsey, former head of the department of mathematics, had served the chapter for many years as chapter advisor and alumni corporation treasurer.

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Receives Award

Hill basketball coach FRED LEWIS holds plaque honoring him as cage coach-of-the-year. The award was presented to Lewis by the Western New York Basketball Coaches Association at a recent meeting in Buffalo. Lewis guided the Orangemen to a 17-8 season and a trip to the NIT.

Piety Golfers Battle Colgate at Tecumseh

The Orange golfers will be swinging at Tecumseh today when they battle Colgate's Red Raiders for the third time this spring.

Last weekend, the Hillmen finished 11th in the Eastern Intercollegiate Golf Association. Colgate came home in the 13th spot. SU outscored the Raiders, 821 to 826.

Last Wednesday, Syracuse won four of seven matches against the Redmen. In that encounter, the Orangemen's Jim Olp bowed to Colgate's Jim Haderson, 4 and 3, in the first posi-

tion. SU's Dick Bates, number two, was taken by Hal Rock, 3 and 1. However, the Piety Golfers rebounded as Chuck Jurgonis and Lindley Wood scored 4 and 3 decisions over the Raiders' Tom Widmore and Jeff Provill respectively.

Syracuse's Harry Kowalda chalked up a 4 and 3 win over Chick Gaslin to put the Hillmen in command. In the final matches, Ken Lebow toppled Tom Gambles, 3 and 2, and Bill Seaman was defeated by Dave Howell one-up over 19 holes.

Schoff to Pitch

SU Hosts Cornell Nine

By ART ROSSKY

The Orange baseballers will attempt to make neighboring Cornell their 10th victim this afternoon at Lew Carr Field. Game time is 4 p.m.

WAER (88.3) will broadcast the clash direct from Lew Carr.

With spring football practice nearly completed, coach Ted Kleinhans looks forward to full-time service from gridders Hal Rooney and Rich King.

However, King, who jammed his thumb in Saturday's varsity-alumni football game, will miss today's contest. He is expected to be ready for Friday's encounter with St. Lawrence.

Schoff to Hurl

Starting pitcher for the Piety today will be righthander Phil Schoff, boasting a 5-1 log. Saturday the lanky hurler beat Penn State 2-1, with a nifty eight-hitter.

Schoff also will be seeking his second victory over the Big Red. He was credited with the win when Syracuse whipped Cornell, 7-3, three weeks ago at Ithaca in the teams' initial meeting.

The Hill's starting nine will include Dave Rounds at first, Bobby Cohen at second, Rooney at short and John DiBello at third.

Starting Outfield

The outfield features Rick Knapp in left, Billy Canon in center and Pat Lutz in right. Billy Burnett does the catching.

Among the Big Red standouts are outfielders Dave Bliss and Ray Ratkowski, whom local hoop fans will remember as the backcourt combination on Cornell's basketball team.

Other top players for the visitors include first sacker Ga-

briel Durishin, shortstop Tony DeLaurentis, third baseman George Norman and backstop Jim Konstanty, Jr.

Relief Star

Konstanty's dad was a star relief pitcher for the Philadelphia Phillies and New York Yankees in the late forties and early fifties.

Top hitter for the SU club is Rounds, who has collected 21 hits in 55 tries, a .382 pace.

Pushing Rounds is Lutz at .364, 16 singles in 44 at bats. Lutz has connected for 11 hits in his last 23 attempts for a sizzling .478.

Hot Hiller

The senior slugger was the top hitter on the recent three-game road trip with seven hits in 13 swings.

A shade below the .300 plateau is Cohen at .296, with eight for 27. King has swatted at a .333 pace in his limited action.

The Hill nine will next see service Friday as St. Lawrence invades Lew Carr Field Saturday the Orange travel to Hamilton for a game with Colgate's Red Raiders.



BILL CANNON

Syracuse Crews Enter Sprint Races



Varsity Oarsmen

The Syracuse varsity rowers will battle the outstanding crews in the East this weekend in the sprint championships at Worcester, Mass. From left: stroke Ted Kakas, no. 7

Dave Norris, no. 6 Giles Van der Bogart, no. 5 Don Dick, no. 4 Dan Hogan, no. 3 Tom Prindiville, no. 2 Bob Whyte, bow Bill Rossell, coxswain John Reed (in front).

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's varsity crew will need to produce its best effort of the year Saturday at Worcester, Mass. Coach Loren Schoel's team is scheduled to compete in the sprint championships of the Eastern Rowing Association on Lake Quinsigamond.

With 14 member colleges entered, morning trial heats have been scheduled. Only the first three finishers in each heat will reach the afternoon final.

Trouble is, of the crews that are seeded one to four at Worcester; Harvard, Yale, Cornell and Wisconsin - three of them are entered in SU's trial heat.

Lineups

The heat and lane lineups:

Heat One—1, Penn; 2, Rutgers; 3, MIT; 4, Harvard; 5, Navy; 6, Dartmouth; 7, Columbia.

Heat Two—1, Brown; 2, Syracuse; 3, Cornell; 4, Yale; 5, Princeton; 6, Wisconsin; 7, Boston U.

"It's going to be a tough job to even qualify," said Schoel vehemently. "We picked a beautiful heat." He predicted that Yale and Cornell would take the top two places in the heat. "It'll be a dogfight between Prince-

ton, Wisconsin, Syracuse and Brown for the other position," he added.

Olympic Distance

The races will be rowed at the 2000-meter Olympic distance and the top finishers are likely to be the strongest contenders in the Olympic trials this summer.

Besides the varsity races, a flotilla of JV, freshman and lightweight crews will also be racing Saturday. A full day's program is scheduled with a total of 78-oared crews entered in the sprint events.

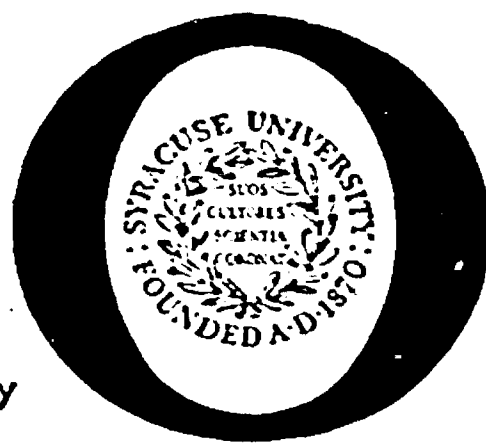
In the junior varsity race, Harvard, Yale, Cornell and MIT are seeded in that order.

For the freshman race, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell have been given the top four seeds.

Frosh Strong

"Our freshmen have as good a chance to qualify as anyone," commented Schoel. "They've got their stroke back now and looked pretty good in practice Monday." He pointed out that Paul Dudzick, the frosh stroke, had missed the last two races because of sickness.

This will be the 19th edition of the Sprint Regatta. Last year Cornell won the varsity and JV races in both the heavyweight and lightweight division. Harvard won both freshman championships.



'We'll Be Careful:' Athletic Board

SUCE Disappointed By 'Vague' Statement

Robert Cohen, chairman of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE), issued the following statement Wednesday after learning of the decision by the administrative board on athletics.

"SUCE considers this vague and noncommittal statement by the athletic board to be very disappointing and a slap in the faces of SUCE, Joint Student Legislature, the university senate, Negro athletes, the student body and other groups.

"We would hope that these

groups would now take positive constructive actions towards bringing about such a change.

"We feel it is now incumbent on the Chancellor to make a public statement. The board has shown by its action that it is not capable of handling a policy of such concern to the entire university.

"SUCE will continue to do all within its power to insure that such a policy change and a firm commitment to integration is made.

Anything other than this will be considered a moral failure on the part of the university."

(See SUCE, page 5)



WILLIAM P. TOLLEY

Committee Rejects Action Proposal From JSL, SUCE

By ANDY PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

The university administrative board on athletics did not go on record against athletic competition with segregated schools.

This was learned Wednesday as the board released a statement amplifying its Jan. 14 release, which said, in part, "We have scheduled segregated teams in the past and may do so in the future."

Wednesday's statement, presented to Chancellor William P. Tolley, stated, however, that the university has been careful to avoid situations offending any athletes and that equal weight will be given to all views in future scheduling.

The statement will be reviewed by the Chancellor, who may take further action or issue a clarification if he so desires.

The decision of the board was unanimous.

The statement read:

"Amplifying our statement of January 14, 1964, and in

view of recent requests of the university senate, faculties, Joint Student Legislature and other student groups, the board states that in the past it has been the policy in scheduling athletic events to consider NCAA requirements, natural rivalries, entrance requirements, academic standards and practices, as well as attractiveness of competition.

"We have always been extremely careful to avoid situations offensive to the human dignity of our athletes, their families or friends, and our faculty or alumni. This we shall continue to do.

"In addition, we shall give equal weight, as a factor in scheduling, to the concerns with regard to playing segregated schools which the senate, faculties, Joint Student Legislature and other student groups have urged upon us.

(See Committee, page 5)

Tolley Agreeable

Picketer Explains Actions; Wants to See Chancellor

James Overgaard, demonstrator who was struck by Chancellor William P. Tolley at Tuesday's ROTC review, issued a signed statement Wednesday clarifying his action on the quad and explaining the picketers' motives.

The statement contains a public request for a meeting with the Chancellor. A private request will be made later, Overgaard said.

Tolley told the Daily Orange Wednesday, "I'd be glad to see Mr. Overgaard anytime."

"I'm sure he feels as badly about this as anyone," Tolley said. "The less said about this the better."

See Related Story, page 6.

As to the petition protesting Tolley's action some picketers are circulating on campus, Overgaard said:

"I am against the petition; I don't feel that it serves any useful purpose."

His statement is as follows: "Because of the scores of conflicting rumors being circulated at this time concerning the events at the Chancellor's review Tuesday afternoon, I feel it necessary, as the person probably most directly involved, to give a concise statement of those events as I saw them.

"At approximately 1 p.m. a group of people, most of whom had never before participated in a demonstration of any kind,

formed in front of Hendricks Chapel at Syracuse University to protest the teaching of war on a liberal arts campus. To my knowledge, there were no pacifists present. We feel, however, that the teaching of war in such an institution is diametrically opposed to the principles and ideals of such an institution, and that the presence of a military organization in it and sanctioned by it is a manifest contradiction.

"During the review the demonstrators confined their activi-

ties to the perimeter of the quadrangle, the prescribed area of activities as stated by the (See Picketer, page 5)

At JSL

Stern, Corrallo Attacked; Curfew Changes Requested

Joint Student Legislature kept up its busy pace Wednesday night, voting to recommend curfew changes to the Association of Women Students and approving new rules for itself.

Hobo King

Traveller Has Seen All

By PAT TRACEY

One part Santa Claus and two parts Peck's Bad Boy, Sam Cole is a tobacco chewing memory of a bygone era of sensational journalism, cops and robbers and Horatio Algiers.

Dubbed "King of the Newsboys" and "King of the Hoboes" by his admirers, Sam has spent most of his 73 years travelling around the world as a self-appointed ambassador at large. Sam carries with him a bag full of the momentos of his trips—citations and honors that pile high and heavy and date back to the beginning of his amazing career.

He visited SU Tuesday as part of his tours.

Sam started working at the age of 7 as a carrier boy in York, Pennsylvania. He moved from one paper to another and finally ended up as editor and publisher of his own "Hobo News." This paper achieved a circulation of nearly 200,000 and was aimed at "the migrating worker who does all kinds of work," as Sam puts it.

Sam's travels have led him to form many opinions of where the world is and where it's going.

"People are all alike—all children of God," said Sam, peering over his glasses, his round face glowing beneath a crown of white hair, his full undershirted stomach peering through a worn plaid shirt.

"People in America haven't learned to live together," Sam decided. "There's no hope for the United States -- they're going deeper and deeper."

Sam who is an honorary citizen of almost every state in the union and every major city said he feels "Europeans have better morals than we'll ever have. Parents in Europe are parents."

"We are not liked by any nation in the world," Sam said. "This is the meanest country in the world and the most dangerous to travel in."

"There's far too much money," he continued. "We have too much wages, too good a life. I have no hope for the

American populous as a whole."

Sam added "if people would learn to take care of what they've got we'd be the best nation in the world. We're not."

His fields of interest range from religion to crime to law, all of which he has tasted in his career. He holds honorary police and sheriff cards from every major city in America and gained his title of "King of the Newsboys" from his record of selling subscription and street sales of newspapers.

He has citations from the United Nations and is an honorary member of 27 college fraternities and 1 sorority. He has letters of welcome from mayors and governors and is a personal friend of J. Edgar Hoover. And the list goes on and on.

When Sam has finished talking, he gathers up his treasures and, with his pack over his shoulder, the "King of the Hoboes" heads out on foot for new adventures, new honors, new observations.

The meeting saw Carl Corrallo, Joint Student Government president, attacked for voting in favor of the athletic board policy statement issued Wednesday. Corrallo defended himself, saying "This was the best possible decision that we could get out of that board meeting."

Criticism was also directed at Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern on two counts. In answer to a charge that he voiced personal views while conducting legislative sessions, Stern said that he has already corrected the situation.

The speaker also came under fire for joining a picket line Tuesday outside Manley Field House shortly after representing the legislature at the athletic board meeting.

He claimed that he made it clear that he was only acting as an individual and defended his right to do so.

A number of legislators voiced their approval of Stern's action.

The curfew proposal passed by JSL, called for an additional 45 minutes for first semester (See Stern, page 7)

COURT MEETS

Joint Student Court will meet at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House, according to Frank Richmond. Attendance is mandatory.

Dorms React With Posters

Syracuse University students are prone to paint signs at the drop of a hat—or cane. Homecomings, spring weekend, alumni weekends are all standard excuses. When the Chancellor hit a picketer Tuesday signs popped up like welts.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon cheering section led off with a terse but poignant "Beat the hell out of them." On a smaller scale, Sigma Nu fraternity declared, (See Dorms, page 6)

What'd They Say?

Amidst the superfluity of English transmitted in Wednesday's statement, something must have been said.

What was said was not written on paper. What was said is that Syracuse University will not commit itself to a stand of refusing to schedule athletic contests with schools which practice segregation.

What was said is that Syracuse has been very careful in the past not to enter into situations embarrassing to any athletes, families, friends, faculty and alumni, and will continue to do so in the future.

What was said is that the athletic department will now weigh more heavily the concerns of other branches in scheduling athletic contests.

What was said is that Syracuse University may someday find itself giving the tuition money of its students to an institution which might not let some of its students attend the other institution.

What was said is merely amplification of the board's earlier decision. The day may come when Syracuse University may schedule athletic contests with segregated schools, "confident that fielding a fine athletic team dedicated to the best ideals of sportsmanship is a good example for others to follow."

The first page of the three-page board statement summed up the board's feelings with "Syracuse University will continue to lead the way."

How difficult would it be to say, "Syracuse University, firmly committed to the idea that all men are equal, refuses to enter into athletic contracts with schools which have a policy of segregation against any segment of the society?"

Let us also cite the second paragraph of yesterday's statement, where the university says it has been "extremely careful" to avoid situations where the athletes, their families, friends, the faculty and the alumni might be offended.

How about the student body? These athletes are part of the student body. What if the students are offended? Will this carry no weight?

The long awaited decision has been made. We must accept this decision for what it is, whether we feel it wrong or right. The final word lies with the Chancellor.

If we are prompted to further action and protest, we must do what we feel best, never forgetting that our final concerns are for both the best of the university and for mankind.

The university is a complex body, of which the students are but one part.

If we take the athletic board statement for what it says, as we should, there will be an improvement in conditions for playing questionable games.

Let us hope that the athletic board and the athletic department truly weigh the views of all groups in future scheduling.

And let us think for a while how easy it would have been to say "no" to segregation.

We Get...

The events of recent days have brought a rash of letters to the Hellbox. We will print as many as possible with our limited publication schedule.

However, many of the letters were either unsigned or handwritten. Those which are legible we will use as space permits. The others, as well as those which were submitted without signature, will not be printed.

The DO "Policy on Letters" is regularly printed on this page, and it is our hope that our readers will heed our wishes.

Our letters column is run as a service to the campus, and we hope that our readers will respect our ground rules.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 14, 1964

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Millstones and Milestones

On Your Marks

By Dan Stone

This is to be my last column of the year. When you get to the last column you would like to say something profound, something that puts in a nutshell what you've been trying to say all along, something that brings great cheers and a great deal of action. But with the press of term papers and the impending doom of examinations you know that any effort is going to be less than profound.

I have been going back through old columns from the



Stone

past year trying to see what was significant and what moved people to sit down at a typewriter.

I suppose I could talk about sex, but since that has been a prime columnist subject ever since the Daily Orange was founded, I don't intend to write about it.

The significant events of the past year generally have an air of protest about them. The civil rights demonstrations, the food service boycott, and the list goes on from there.

But it seems to me that most major events on campus this past year had one thing in common and that was a desire to accomplish everything immediately with no outlook for the long range prospects and indeed little worry about what an action might bring tomorrow.

A year ago or so a car bill was pushed through the student legislature which was supposed to solve all problems on the Hill as to parking and car ownership. The bill was hailed as an accomplishment of student government and a shining example of how fast that body could move if something needed to be done.

This year the student court has labored manfully trying to straighten out the snares and eliminate the contradictions in the bill. They have come a long way but it is still an imperfect bill and its implementation in some areas still leaves the court open to the charge of using a double standard.

The latest bill to come out of the Legislature, a bill dealing with athletic policy, is much the same thing.

As Dean Hafer has pointed out on at least two occasions, a bill of this nature would be only the first step. To begin with, the definition of segregation as I understand it would include every major university in the country, be it North or South. If you are going to cease athletic contests with a school that discriminates in its athletic or social policies, your next step is to eliminate from Syracuse any fraternity or sorority that belongs to a national which has a chapter at a segregated school.

After this it is necessary for the university to withdraw from any association or federation with any school that has a policy of segregation. This of course would prohibit any university official from attending a conference or convention if the fee included any percentage going to a school which has any policy of segregation.

And if you really want to knock the props out from under segregation and exhibit your moral distaste for it, your next step is to refuse to admit any student who has attended a segregated high school.

Does that sound foolish? Of

course it does, but it is also a logical progression if you accede to the first demand and then listen with more than polite interest to the second. No university can exist as an island, but this isn't considered.

In case after case this same lack of planning is evident. There is a marked tendency on the part of too many people to shoot first and ask questions later — to demand action without calculating the cost.

I sincerely believe the too-often quoted statement that Syracuse is a good university on the threshold of greatness,

But any university must take a few tentative steps before it can leap forward. There is a great amount of very careful planning going into each step — no one is rushing forward and then looking back to count the mistakes or to say, "Gee, I wish I had thought about it that way."

For this university is to be commended. It is too bad that that same spirit of careful preparation, the spirit that marked the careful work of the Student Union Board, cannot be transplanted to all levels of Syracuse students' thought.

LETTERS

Blackface

To the Editor:

Recent events have brought into sharp relief several basic questions that require answers. How does the American Negro view his life here at ol' SU? What is the attitude of the colorless students toward their colored peers? No non-colored student can pretend to speak with authority in answering the first question in behalf of the Negro undergraduate population at Syracuse... (if one can speak of seven-eighths of one percent as a population).

Further, "the children of darkness" are beginning to speak out for themselves, loud and clear and need little help from me. Let us then consider the second question: How do white students view Negroes on this campus?

Last Monday the white athletes provided a partial answer to that question and needs no restatement here. Last Saturday the fraternities provided an even better insight for anyone who has even the vaguest inkling of the dilemma that the Negro student faces at a segregated northern university.

Several people considered entering a freedom float in the Spring Weekend float parade. How, we asked, could one represent the Negroes second class status. How, for instance, could we dramatize the fact that so and sororities have never in their history had a Negro "brother" or "sister" at SU?

But the whole bit seem so that non-involvement with the parade seemed to be the best strategy. However, the white man's fraternity solved the problem by entering a float which depicted their image of the American Negro in a way that every Negro can understand. The impact of that float was more profound and fundamental than anything we could have done.

On the side of this black and white float there was a sign that read CORP (Congress of Ridiculous Picketing). On the float sat a white student in There was a musical accompaniment which anyone in the Civil Rights Movement would immediately recognize as "We Shall Overcome."

In this bizarre travesty of the face and minstrel dress—is this the white students' image of the Negro... a happy go lucky guy who spends his time laughing and eating watermelon with some "ridiculous" picketing on the side? Was this your memorial to Ernie Davis?

Is this how you see the American Negro "brothers" and "sisters?" Well wake up Mr. Charlie, wake up white man. Step out of your sheltered cocoon you call a fraternity at least long enough to get some sense of the deep moral questions that are Jacksonville, Little Rock, and yes even at ol' SU.

If you can't do this "brothers" and "sisters" then that segregated community you call a fraternity can not, will not, must not endure.

Roger W. Knapp
Graduate teacher

Shorts

To the Editor:

I would like to know exactly what the rule is about wearing bermuda shorts around campus. I have heard so many stories about who can wear them and who can't wear them that I now need a Philadelphia lawyer. If one college says "no shorts," then, the whole campus should be "no shorts."

We wouldn't want any segregation on our campus, would we? But wearing shorts isn't as vulgar as wearing shower what big, sloppy, and "grubby" feet you have. We can't wear feet. Are socks really that hot?

Another thing bothers me. This university is so "gungho" on freedom of rights and setting an example by not playing segregated schools. These issues are so important that we rave to vote on them. But the student body just sat by and let three students, and I qualify that work—parade up and down the quad during the military review carrying imbecilic, stupid, and certainly pointless signs.

They weren't satisfied just to stay on the perimeter, so they decided to make complete fools out of themselves and parade through the formation many national fraternities given. This freedom of expression is getting a little out of hand. When children decide to play games while men are at work, I think that these children should be stopped.

I would like to know what these boys were trying to accomplish. Maybe it is because they "wanted everybody to know who they are—three children playing games. Maybe these boys didn't know that Syracuse University was being rated by national military officers.

If these picketers want to set an example to other schools, they certainly didn't do it today. They all sat back and laughed. I wonder what would happen if these children played among the seniors during graduation? Can anyone explain what these boys accomplished or is there no explanation except that "little boys will play with their dolls?" If that is the case, who let these little boys out of their crib?

John Klett '65

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.



Rehearsal

SEEN ABOVE, a rehearsal of "Down in the Valley," a folk play to be given at 8:30 p.m., today, Friday and Saturday at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Gil Turner To Star In Concert

A program of folk music will be presented at 8:30 p.m., May 22 at the Regent Theatre.

Gil Turner, one of the stars of the recent SU Folk Festival, will be returning, by popular demand, to appear with Carolyn Hestor, Columbia and Coral recording star. Also on the program will be Tom Paxton, singer and composer.

The concert will be the last Folk event of the year. Tickets are available at The Corner Bookstore and the Regent Theatre box office. General admission is \$1.

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THURSDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 World of the Paperback
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Orange Spotlight
7:00 Sounds of Literature
7:30 Zientz-Torman Report
8:00 Great Decisions
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 Sweet and Swingin'
9:00 Sraquiz

FRIDAYS

4:00 Sign On, News, WAER Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Transatlantic Profile
6:15 Communique
6:30 Dan Stone and the News
6:45 Over the Back Fence
7:00 Musical Miniatures
8:30 The 8:30 Report
8:35 World of the Voice
10:45 The Late Night Report

Flute Recital To Be Held At Crouse

Carolyn Sue Roberts, flutist, will appear in a senior recital at 8:30 p.m., Friday in Crouse Auditorium.

Mrs. Roberts will be accompanied by Lawrence Dennis on the piano and harpsichord, and by Stuart Raleigh on the piano.

The program will open with an Air by Jacques Aubert followed by the "Haydn Flute Concerto in D," and the "Milhaud Sonatine for Flute and Piano." Dennis will accompany on the piano. Following the intermission, Stuart Raleigh will accompany Mrs. Roberts in an avant garde piece by Niccolo Castiglioni called "Cymel." She will also play "Piece for Flute Alone" by Jacques Ibert. In the final number, "Flute Sonata IV in C Major," Lawrence Dennis will accompany Mrs. Roberts on the harpsichord.

All Crouse concerts are free and campus parking is available.

SAILING MEETING

The SU sailing team will hold its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Watson Lounge. The team is assured of becoming a member of the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Humanities, France Deadlines Extended

Deadlines have been extended for the summer humanities program and the fall Semester-in-France Program to June 1.

Applications for the summer humanities program should be turned into Dr. C.G. Chritsofides, 214 Hunting B. Crouse Hall.

S. U. Dramatic Activities presents

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ACROSS

1 Compass point.
4 Acclaim.
9 Dotted, as with stars, in heraldry.
13 Where Diamond Head is.
15 Run after.
16 Old-time wagon.
17 Not conventional.
19 Latin "to be."
20 Like a maple seed.
21 Legal matters.
23 Sinister look.
24 Pitcher's specialty.
25 Greek letters.
28 Shaven and shorn.
31 Interweaves.
32 Vehicles of a sort.
33 Greek letter.
34 Cure—
35 Narrow openings.
36 Venture.
37 Hindu cymbals.
38 Bucket handles.
39 Euripides play.
40 Relative by remarriage.
42 Hard rolls.

43 Produce.
44 Vasco da ____.
45 Dusky.
46 Not to mention.
50 Whereupon:
2 words.
51 New Guinea, for example: Abbr.: 3 words.
53 Tolerably.
54 Spasm of pain.
55 Card game.
56 Bloc in Prohibition days.
57 Rectify.
58 Compass point.
DOWN
1 Entre ____.
2 1880 novel.
3 Pronoun.
4 Repeats.
5 Singers.
6 Former movie actor.
7 Kyushu volcano.
8 Characters of woven fabrics.
9 Turn aside.
10 Post-Lenten period.
11 Feminine title.
12 Compass point.
14 Heights in Russia: Abbr.: 2 words.

18 Treasury: Abbr.
22 Globes.
24 Playbill lists.
25 Shoe store merchandise.
26 ____ case:
2 words.
27 Knock ____ (break into smithereens): 2 words.
28 Constructed.
29 Studio item.
30 French composer.
32 Dazzle.
35 ____ Marie: 2 words.
36 Entertains.
38 Former boxer.
39 Family members.
41 Stringed instruments.
42 Showered.
44 Prosper: 2 words.
45 Sabot.
46 Entice.
47 Dumbarton ____.
48 Indonesian island.
49 Town near Padua.
50 Compass point.
52 Electrical unit.

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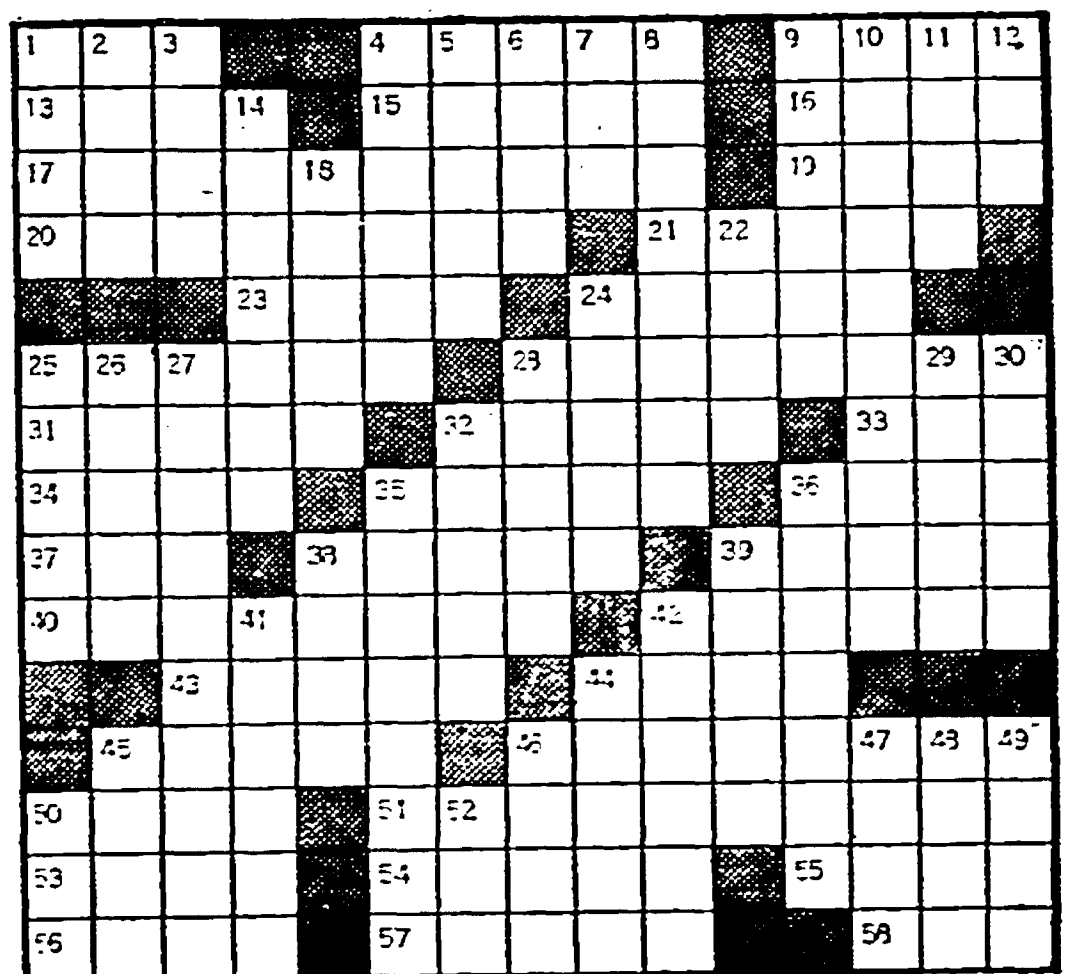
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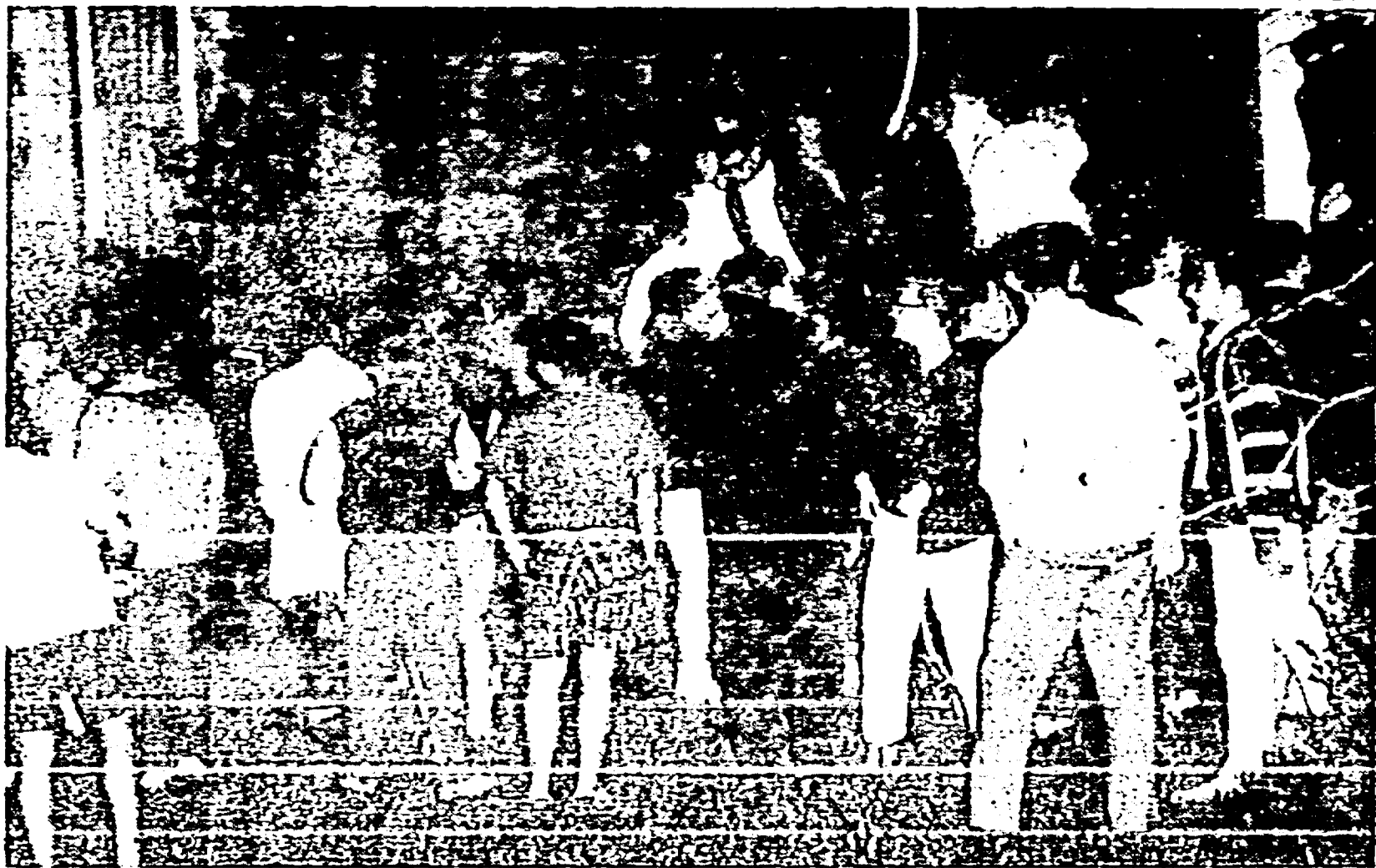
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'We Want Silk'

Boys gather beneath the windows of Delta Gamma sorority for one of the many panty raids held this week. Several identification cards were confiscated in Monday's raid and

bed checks were made in men's living centers Tuesday night at the time of the panty raid.

Panty 'Party'

Tuesday's Raid Very Subdued

In contrast to Monday's well-organized operation, Tuesday night's panty raid was an almost continuous and very subdued melee.

With the dean of men's and dean of women's offices restraining their charges and with police standing around to dampen the atmosphere, the raid never quite got off the ground.

Nevertheless, there was some excitement and some exchange of silk. For the first time in memory, a mob of girls marched down campus streets yelling "we want shorts!" Apparently coming from sorority houses on Comstock Avenue, they descend-

ed on several men's living units but were not met with much generosity.

A small raid took place on Comstock Avenue and Mount Olympus, but not many students joined in. Word was passed to wait till 12:30 a.m. for "a big one."

Meanwhile the administration made plans of its own. Resident advisors announced a bed check in men's living units at 12:30 a.m., promising trouble for absentees. Girls were ordered not to talk to the enemy or contribute any underwear.

Crowds gathered near Watson Dormitory for the raid, but most residents of Watson, Dell-Plain, Booth and other dorms were either too scared or not enthusiastic enough to come out.

Eventually approximately 200 students marched to the Mount, accompanied by about 10 security police and four cars containing city police.

But the group was soon on its way down again, with a few articles of female apparel and not much energy left. By 1:45 a.m. the streets were left to the police.

Chi Omega Gets Award

Chi Omega sorority is the recipient of the Alpha Sigma Tau best pledge class cup which was presented by Dean Marjorie C. Smith at a tea for all sororities in the Alumni Lounge of the Women's Building.

The presidents, pledge trainers and pledge class presidents of each sorority attended at the presentation Monday.

The sorority pledge class had an overall average of 2.06 and 17 out of the 22 pledges are on dean's list.

Chi Omega with a 1.901 average was also the recipient of a new award given by the dean of women's office each spring to the sorority with the highest average for the previous fall semester.

Second place was won by Kappa Alpha Theta with a 1.870 average. Alpha Sigma Tau won third place with a 1.816 average.

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T	E	M	I	N	D	F	O	R	D				
C	H	E	E	K	T	A	D	P	O	L	E		
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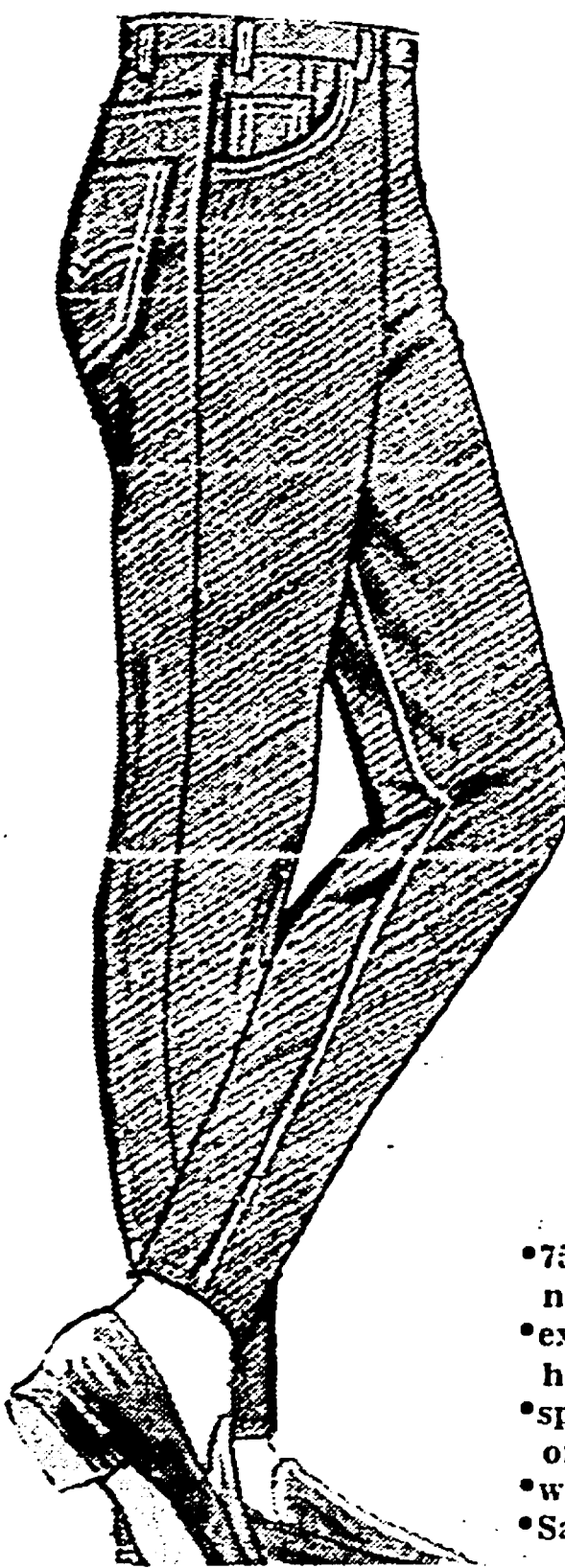
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Picketer Explains Actions

(Continued from Page 1)
administration of Syracuse University. We were never told to confine our activities to the end of the quadrangle. At one time we were asked to stay on the north sidewalk, parallel to the quadrangle, but this was later rescinded.

"It was only after the loud-speakers announced that 'the Chancellor's review is now over' that the demonstrators entered the quad and proceeded across. Robert D. Flaherty, director of SU security police, is quoted in Syracuse Post-Standard for May 13. 'As the last of the cadets were leaving the field one group of demonstrators marched across the quad. By that time there were people walking all over the field, I suppose going back to their dorms or cars. As far as I know, the demonstrators were never on the field until after the review was over.'

"Our purpose was not a personal confrontation with the Chancellor, nor was it at any time. Our protest was aimed at the whole school.

"We were approximately one-third of the way across the

quadrangle when Chancellor Tolley moved toward us from the area of the reviewing stand, waving his cane. In a loud voice, he said, 'Get off the field!' Others heard more, but this is all I can personally attest to.

"I had half decided to leave the quadrangle, but was still pursuing my course across it when the Chancellor swung his cane and struck my left upper arm. At that point, I resolved to continue and did so. At no time did I, or any of the group, speak to the Chancellor or anyone else. Indeed, I was not even looking at him.

"A doctor's examination at the Crouse-Ingber Hospital revealed a bruise and prominent swelling on the left upper arm.

"Two people met upon that quadrangle Tuesday afternoon. Each felt that he was following the right course. Unfortunately, it was a collision course. As I said Tuesday, I harbor no personal animosity toward the Chancellor. There were strong sentiments on both sides, and each side did what it had to do.

"It was reported in Wednesday's Daily Orange that I had

lost my job at the SU library. This is true. However, it is my firm belief and the statement of the library that this had absolutely nothing to do with review.

"Lamentable and unfortunate as this incident was, it is hoped by the individual picketers that it will help make possible a rational and sincere meeting between the Chancellor, myself, and Kenneth Lewis (organizer of the picketers) in order to discuss the motivations behind our actions. These issues are: the existence of a military organization on a liberal arts campus, the policy of ROTC being a mandatory alternative to physical education, the policy of granting scholastic credit for military training on a liberal arts campus, the mandatory wearing of uniforms to drill and the attendant display of militarism on a liberal arts campus, the display of military weapons on a liberal arts campus, and as part of an official university function.

"Also, the curtailing of the rights granted us as citizens of the United States under the constitution; the right of redress and grievance, the right to assemble, and the basic freedom of expression."

Committee Rejects

(Continued from page 1)
Existing schedule commitments will be honored, which is in agreement with expressed student opinion.

"In so far as post-season games and tournaments are concerned, we shall, as in the past, consider the wishes of the players with regard to those contests as well as the expressed concern with regard to segregation."

Val Pinchbeck, university sports publicity director, who attended the board deliberations, said the statement was an effort to spell out the board's policy towards athletic competition with segregated schools, which he said might have been misunderstood in the Jan. 14 statement.

He added that the feelings of the groups which presented themselves to the board Tuesday will be "weighed very heavily by the board" in scheduling of future athletic contests.

The board, however, is only an overseer of policy, while actual scheduling is done

through the athletic director's office. Pinchbeck said that James Decker, SU director of athletics, will similarly weigh each group's opinion in future scheduling.

The board also resubmitted its statement of Jan. 14, along with some introductory remarks, concluding:

"Syracuse University has been a leader in the fight for equal rights for all men through athletics, by thought, by word and by deed. The record of the university in this area is without parallel in intercollegiate athletics. 'Syracuse University will continue to lead the way.'"

SUCE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Cohen added that direct action would continue until the athletic policy is changed. He said if there was no change by Sept. 1, "strong, direct action" would take place in the fall semester.

Syracuse '10' Staff

All students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the 1961-65 Syracuse '10' are asked to contact Michael Morgan at GI 6-6965 or through the office of Student Publications, prefab 7B.

Students interested in contributing art or literary work as well as working on the staffs are asked to sign up now.

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SU Prof Gets Phi Ep Award

Dr. Alan K. Campbell, a professor of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, was presented with the annual Community Service Award from Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity.

The purpose of the award is to recognize "that person who has made a significant contribution to the Syracuse community," said William Brodsky, president.

Campbell was chosen for his active role in the Urban Renewal and Slum Clearance Program in Syracuse. Brodsky said the committee tries to choose a person within the university community but has named people from outside the university in the past. Recent recipients of the award are Dr. Michael O. Sawyer and Dolph Shayes.

Campbell is currently director of the metropolitan studies pro-

gram in the Maxwell Graduate School. His most recent publication is a monograph "The Negro in Syracuse."

Campbell has served as deputy comptroller for administration for New York State, research consultant for the New York State Commission on the Governmental Operations of the City of New York and a member of the New York Metropolitan Region Study staff.

He has taught at Hofstra College, where he served as professor and chairman of the political science department and has been an instructor at Harvard University.

Campbell received his bachelor's degree from Whitman College in 1947, his masters from Wayne University in 1949 and his doctorate in political economy and government from Harvard University in 1952.



Flight Charts

Air Force ROTC Cadet pilots WILLIAM LEDGER and ROBERT CURTIS study an air chart prior to cross-country flights. The cadets are prospective Air Force pilots enrolled in the AFROTC flight instruction pro-

gram. Both have earned private pilot licenses this year. Cadet Ledger was selected best pilot in the program and will receive the PAS award.

300 Praise Tolley's Act

Petitions praising Chancellor William P. Tolley for his actions at Tuesday's ROTC review were circulated Wednesday evening by senior business

administration student David Flagg.

Distributed to most of the Greek houses and a few dormitories, the petitions copied about 300 signatures in the first hour of circulation. "We want to show the Chancellor that some people are on his side," said Flagg.

The completed petitions will be presented to Tolley.

The petition reads: "We, the undersigned, hereby commend the actions of William P. Tolley in striking James Overgaard during protest demonstrations at the annual Chancellor's review of ROTC troops."

Dorms . . .

(Continued from page 1)

"We swat bugs too, Bill!"

The majority of the signs on campus sympathized with the Chancellor's action and paralleled Alpha Chi Omega's effort.

"We'll take a chance with the Chancellor. We support U," they said strongly.

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity instructed the Chancellor to "Speak softly and carry a big cane."

However, the Chancellor was not able to garner all the student votes. Flint 40 had a poster: "Bill, this is not a swinging school!"

But perhaps the most noticeable sign on campus was the one in a Booth Hall window that showed a picket being struck heavily by a figure labeled "The 'T'." It was captioned "His Cane was Able."

SUMMER SCHOOL

All students who plan to attend either of the 1964 summer sessions at Syracuse University should report to the Data Center, room 102, Administration Building before they leave campus in June.

LAST DAY
for
Bookstore
Student Charges
MAY 15th

WEEKEND NAMES DUE

All entries for the renaming of Homecoming Weekend should be submitted to any member of sophomore executive council or officers John Pear, Susan Silver, Lynne Goldsmith or Richard Frank on or before Wednesday.

For more information contact Pear at ext. 2886.

CENTRAL NEW YORK'S FINEST BILLIARD PARLOR

"GAY NINETIES ATMOSPHERE"

Now forming
singles & doubles
Leagues
Open 10 a.m.-12 p.m.

FREE PARKING

**HOLIDAY
BILLIARDS**
3033 ERIE BLVD., E.
GI 6-9836

Senior Convo Set Monday

A senior convocation for the class of 1964 has been called for 7 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Chapel.

Charles Chappell, Sr., an officer of the alumni association, will discuss the alumni organization.

Peter Cataldi, deputy faculty marshal will introduce the class and college marshals and give information about Baccalaureate and graduation rehearsal.

Ronald Brzezinski, senior class president; Jonathan Eberenz, class gift chairman; and Marlene Kennedy, senior ball chairman, will also address the convocation.

TODAY

'64 Senior Exec Council, 7 p.m., main desk Women's Building.

'65 Senior Exec Council, 6:45 p.m., 305 Women's Building. Traditions Commission, 8 p.m., Delta Upsilon.

WAA Archery 4 p.m., field.

WAA Dance Production 7 p.m., studio.

WAA Syratin 7 p.m., pool.

Freshman Footprints, 7:30 p.m., 207 HL. Dr. Donald Meiklejohn will discuss "On Civil Disobedience."

ISO, 7:30 p.m. Maxwell Auditorium, general meeting, election of officers.

SUNDAY

Syracuse-in-Asia annual meeting, 2 p.m. Chapel House. Former Director of Public Information in the Republic of Korea Jai Hyon Lee will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Problems of Economic Development in Korea. A business meeting will follow with refreshments. All members and guests of SIA are invited to attend.

Voter registration, educational and tutorial projects for summer, applications now available. See Miss Howland, Hendricks Chapel for further information.

IFC Judicial Board interviews and applications for two justices from the class of

SENIOR EXEC

There will be a senior class executive council meeting at 6:15 p.m. at 305 Women's Building.

Attendance is mandatory, according to senior class president Roger Harrison.

Special Folk Festival

Carolyn Hester

Tom Paxton

Gil Turner

at the Regent Theatre

Friday, May 22

ADMISSION \$1.50

Tickets available at Box Office, Corner Store

CAMPUS NOTICES

1965 and three from the class of 1966. Applications are due either in the dean of men's office by Thursday or at the time of the interview. Interviews will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Sigma.

Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociology honorary, is accepting applications. Student are eligible with 12 hours of sociology and anthropology

with an over-all average in sociology of 2.0. Leave name in the sociology and anthropology office, Maxwell Hall.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. Friday in Hendricks Chapel.

THE "BOOKSTALL"

147 Marshall Street
Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards
38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow

Congratulations And Best Wishes To the Class of '64

AL MARKOWITZ FLORIST
212 E. Fayette "See You in September" GR 4-5346

Midtown Plaza Beauty Salon

"Under New Management"
Easy Bus Connections
GRADUATION SPECIAL
\$25 Frosting — Now \$17.50
Special Consideration To Students
700 E. Water St. Lower Level GR 5-4424



Where but Rudolph's will you find so many expertly trained people to solve all your watch and jewelry repair problems! For instance:

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DOWNTOWN, S. Salina & E. Jefferson Sts.
Open Mon. & Fri. Evenings and
FAIRMOUNT Fair, Open Evenings Mon. to Fri.
Nearby Stores: Auburn, Oswego, Fulton, Utica, Ithaca, Rome and Watertown

Stern, Corrallo Attacked

(Continued from page 1) freshmen, 15 minutes for other women and a half hour for second semester seniors during the week.

Also approved was a request for more special 12 o'clock and 2 o'clock curfews. A move to recommend 3 a.m. curfews for special university weekends was narrowly defeated.

The legislature turned its attention to the issue of racial equality once more as it heard Colgate student Paul Klein ask Hill students for contributions

to civil rights workers in the South.

Klein said that money is needed to conduct voter registration drives and "freedom schools," and that books are needed for Negro citizenship classes.

If the university personnel committee approves, a table will be set up for collecting funds in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall Thursday afternoon, Friday and Monday.

The legislature's newly adopted rules provide that all bills must be submitted to the JSL.

steering committee before being brought to the floor. They also outlined a three-stage procedure for impeaching officials. Other provisions remain unchanged from last year.

Golden Wins Prize for Play

A Syracuse University drama department faculty member has been awarded first prize in a national playwriting competition.

Joseph Golden, associate professor of drama, will receive \$100 for his one-act satire "The Exhibit" from the Drama Workshop of Des Moines, Ia., which will produce the play. Golden's drama was selected from 162 entries.

The prize winning play first appeared in the November 1963 issue of Syracuse 10, campus literary magazine, and subsequently received an off-Broadway trial performance.

The Des Moines theater group was established to foster original and experimental dramatic compositions. It has received several Ford Foundation grants.

Study Halls Open

The following are the study halls to be operated by both Joint Student Government and the registrar's office during the next two weeks. These study halls will be monitored by senior students. No smoking or use of food or beverage in these rooms will be allowed.

All rooms will be in Maxwell Hall and will be open at the following times:

Rooms 302, 303, 313, 317, 320, Maxwell Hall. Monday-Friday, May 18-22: 7 p.m.-11 p.m. Saturday-Sunday, May 23-24: 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Mon thru Friday, May 25-29: 7 p.m.-12 midnite. Saturday-Sunday, May 30-31: 1:30-10 p.m. Monday-Tuesday, June 1-2: 7 p.m.-12 midnite.

Junior Wins Panhel Award

Myra Lampman, an SU junior,

was awarded the Panhellenic \$500 scholarship Monday night. The money will be used for next fall's tuition.

Miss Lampman is from Birmingham and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She is a political science major with a 2.39

average. Miss Lampman's activities include Association of Women Students campus guide chairman, W.A.E.R. public relations chairman, Lambda Sigma Sigma junior women's honorary, and Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary.

Fall Registration Plans Announced

Fall, 1964 registration will be the last time students will register by packets.

Starting next February, the registration procedure will be greatly simplified by IBM machines, according to registrar Edwin D. Smith.

Registration in the fall will begin Tuesday, Sept. 15 and run through Friday, Sept. 18. Contrary to information given at a meeting of the Joint Student Legislature, registration will not be by classes. The M's will register first and work down to Z. The A's will continue next morning up to L.

Class schedules will be mailed to each student's home address.

These should be received the day after Labor Day, Smith said.

Students can expect to receive their grades in the mail the week of June 8.

Smith warned all students planning to return in the fall not to throw away their identification cards. A \$10 fee will be charged to replace them, if they are lost or thrown away.

The procedure for leaving campus after final examinations will be the same as in previous years. The students will be expected to leave their living centers withing 24 hours of their last exam, Smith said.

SOPH WEEKEND NAMES DUE

Entries for renaming Homecoming weekend are due Friday, according to John Pear, sophomore class president.

The events are scheduled for that Halloween weekend, October 30-31, and will feature SU vs. Pittsburgh on the football field.

LAST DAY
for
Bookstore
Student Charges
MAY 15th

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	\$.85
2 days	1.65
3 days	2.40
4 days	3.15
5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
7 days	5.20
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

For each additional word over 15, 5c per word per day. Call between 12 and 2 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication; or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, Prefab 7B, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

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

ALTERATIONS DONE in 24 hours. Lillian M. Potter 207 Comstock Ave. GR 8-5847.

TO BUY OR SERVICE VOLKSWAGEN, Sprague Motors, 1000 Hiawatha Blvd. W., 474-6007. is the place.

TYPEWRITERS—Repaired, Rented, Sold. Prompt attention. Call us any time. At GR 8-5833. SMITH BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.

DANCE LESSONS! Exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all areas. Fay Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0071.

AUTO DRIVING—Special five lesson course. Cars furnished at no extra charge. SULLIVAN'S DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 3-3451.

WHY PACK TWICE? Cold store those winter clothes with us now! Ready to wear in the fall. Seven Hour Cleaning, 175 Marshall St.

LOST: ONE BLUE NOTEBOOK in Main Library. English. If found, call Sue S., ext. 2177.

CAR WASH—Saturday, 16th. West Genesee Methodist Church. 9 - 4 p.m. West Genesee and Milton. \$90 advance sale. Call Stephen Deckard, ext. 2883.

FOR SALE

MOTOR SCOOTER, VESPA. Two seats. 700 miles, power conditioned. HO 9-5393 after 7 p.m.

LARGEST SELECTION of Folk and Classic Guitars. Choose from Guild, Epiphone, Goya, Gretsch, Martin, Kay, Cortez. New and used. Clark Music Company, 416 S. Salina, across from Dey's.

MOBILE HOME—1958 Liberty 10 x 50. 2 bedrm. custom styling, full equipment, excellent condition. HY 2-2640

after 6.

WEDDING INVITATIONS—Beautiful thermoengraving. \$8.50 per 100 and up. Call 475-9120.

UNIVERSITY SECTION—4 bedroom house—good condition—2 car garage—tile bath—porch—\$18,900. GR 2-2648.

SENIORS: ORDER your name cards for graduation announcements now. Allow two weeks for delivery. Bookstall.

GO FLY A KITE! Fabulous Oriental folk kites from TAIWAN and THAILAND. Mobile Dragon Flies, Hawks, old birds and Butterflies in glorious colors. Thornden Park will never be the same after these flutter by the Water Tower! Bookstall.

UNUSUAL STAMP OFFER. 300 colorful Yugoslavian stamps, all different for only five dollars. Send cash, check or money order. Prompt delivery guaranteed by KLEIN, Steyr, Hafnerstrasse 4, Austria.

1964 VW Sedan, 2800 miles—seat belts, gas heater, chains. Now have company car. \$1625. Call 475-7556.

1958 VOLKSWAGEN—sunroof sedan—Blaupunkt radio—undercoated—good condition. \$750 or best offer. HE 7-5812.

1956 FORD, Yellow and white. Good condition. Best offer. Call Mary Jane Freidel at ext. 2650 or GR 8-4226.

UNIVERSITY SECTION—4 bedroom house—good condition—2 car garage—tile bath—porch—\$18,900. GR 2-2648.

CHRYSLER NEW YORKER '54—automatic transmission. Radio, Snow tires—good condition. \$135. Call GR 6-3151, ext. 257.

1962 TR-3A—low mileage, excellent condition, stored winters, wire wheels, belts, tonneau. 446-4063 evenings.

1963 MG MIDGET, black, under 9,000 miles. Call 475-0071.

1953 Chevrolet in good condition. Good tires, new battery, reliable transportation.

WANTED

MALE AND FEMALE COUNSELORS WANTED—Experienced or qualified to teach land or water sports—music—arts and crafts—ham radio—photography. Call Larry Glick, GR 6-5571, ext. 2980, Marion Hall, for appointment or application.

STUDENTS (MEN), INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will be hiring men 18 and over for summer help. The type of work involved is sales and advertising. Part time and full time. Those interested call HY 2-1702, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ask for Mr. Lovelace.

MARRIED STUDENTS—Professor offers free housing in Fayetteville home for the summer for serving meals and

small services to semi-invalid. Call NE 7-3966.

MARRIED WOMEN to make phone calls part time from office or home. For more information, call GI 6-2652.

TWO PEOPLE to share Lakefront Cottage for the summer in LAKE GEORGE area. Convenient to Lake George and Glens Falls. \$20.00 month. Call Jay Welsch, GR 8-5302 or ext. 2470.

RIDE TO ALBANY. Leave Friday. Will share expenses. Call Donna Spillane at 2650, or GI 4-9761.

ARTIST'S wood carving and wood sculpturing tools: call 475-2844 between 12-5 during week.

FOR RENT

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students

ROOMS RECENTLY remodeled—furnished, heated, paneling—bus, light parking. \$85.00 Call 478-4388.

ONE AND TWO bedroom apartments. Furnished. One block from University. Call GR 8-0495 after 5.

FURNISHED Upper 6 Rooms, 3 bed rooms. Available June 8th. Only quiet reliable people. \$120. 472-4519.

LIVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS—Nice apartment with TV to sublet for summer or permanently, or will share with male roommate. 475-9120.

APARTMENT FOR RENT. Girl graduate student. 946 Ackerman. 474-5545.

UPPER FLAT, 6 rooms, furnished. No utilities. \$105 month. Lower flat: 6 rooms, unfurnished. \$95 month. 446-7183.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, three rooms unfurnished, private bath, entrance. Available June 15th or July 1st. GR 2-4642.

NICELY FURNISHED room, Euclid Avenue near University. Kitchen privileges. Available after June 1st. GR 2-1639.

TWO AND THREE ROOM Apartments available for summer and fall terms. All utilities furnished. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30 for information.

Four Bedroom unfurnished home to rent. Arriving late June to accept position. University section desired. Call 476-7903 Ext. 852

TYPING

TYPEWRITER RENTALS. Late models also sales and service. special student prices. Free pick up and delivery. THE TYPEWRITER STORE, INC., 220 E. Genesee St. HA 2-1457.

S.U. GRADUATE, IBM electric typewriter. Will do typing at home. Call Mia Carey, GR 8-7165.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS, 1964 Smith Corona Electric and portables, week month. S.U. Bookstores. 476-5571, ext. 2424.

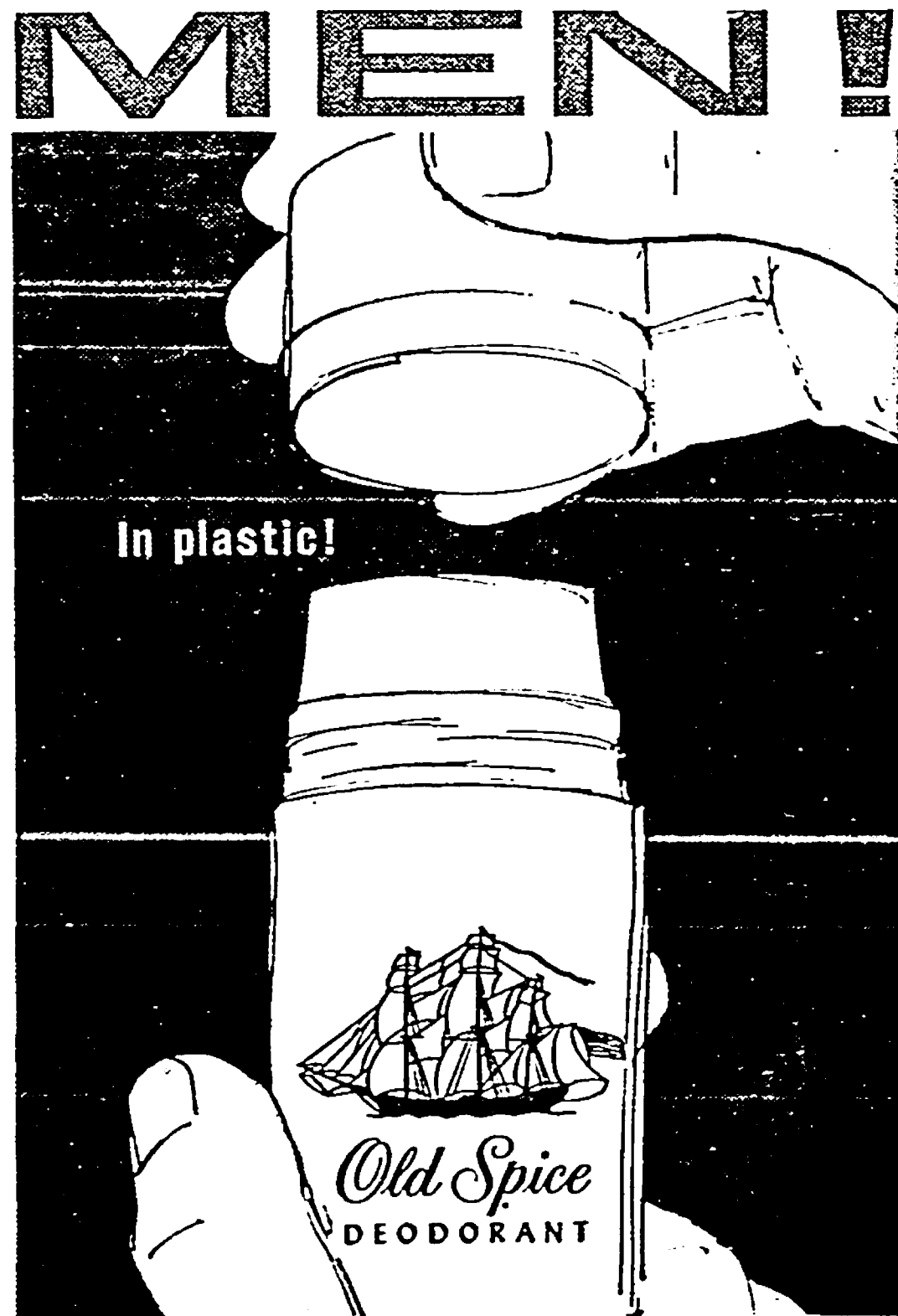
EXPERT TYPING done at home. GI 6-2999.

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and save money, too.

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Old Spice Stick Deodorant...fastest, neatest way to all-day, every day protection! It's the man's deodorant preferred by men...absolutely dependable. Glides on smoothly, speedily...dries in record time. Old Spice Stick Deodorant—most convenient, most economical deodorant money can buy. 1.00 plus tax.

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SHULTON



Low

AND

Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Three New York State high school basketball stars will enroll on Piety Hill next fall, cage coach Fred Lewis announced yesterday.

In addition, a Pennsylvania schoolboy standout and a junior college player are on the verge of announcing their intentions to attend SU.

Most impressive prospect among the three already committed is 6-3, 180-pound George Hicker from Franklinville. Southern Tier coaches consider him the finest player in Cattaraugus County history.

Hicker scored 1,544 points in four seasons, including 627 as a senior when he led his club to a 21-0 record and a second straight Section VI, Class B, title. He averaged 29.9 points per game last winter.

Hicker chose Syracuse over St. Bonaventure University. Approximately 35 other schools were also bidding for his services.

A second prize catch is 6-2 Steve Ludd from Washington Academy in Salem. Ludd scored over 26 ppg while gaining all-league and all-county honors.

Ludd is noted primarily for his outside shooting. He ranks as one of four players in his school's history to score over 1,000 points during his varsity career.

The third scholastic star who will make the trip to SU is Tom Rangleman, a 6-4 pivotman from Vincension High in Albany. He is rated one of the top prospects in the Albany area.

Rangleman averaged 24 points per contest last year and was extremely tough off the boards.

Lewis is confident that the 1964-65 frosh squad will possess more speed and better shooting than in the past. "We sacrificed height to concentrate on shooting," he stated. "We feel that these boys will fit well into our future plans."

Syracuse's starting frosh crop last winter averaged nearly 6-6, but left something to be desired in the shooting department. This year Lewis has placed the recruiting emphasis on outside gunning and ball handling.

Frosh Crew Ready

Syracuse's varsity and JV crews will be hard pressed to survive the morning trial heats at the Eastern Sprints Saturday. But for coach Bill Sanford's freshman eight, it's a different story.

"We've got a good chance to win it all, said Sanford. "If we can get by the morning heat, I think we can take the afternoon one."

Yale, which is favored to take the freshman race, is in the same heat with Syracuse. Thus, Sanford feels the morning heat will be tough. "We're going all out just to qualify, he emphasized.

Besides Yale, the frosh will race against Cornell, Rutgers, Dartmouth, Brown and Penn in its heat. This year's freshman crew, which averages 6-2 and 184 pounds, was strengthened this week with the return of its number one stroke, Paul Dudzick. "The boat has been improving every day, commented Sanford.

In the freshman race at Worcester, Yale, Harvard, Princeton and Cornell have been seeded

SAILING MEETING

The SU sailing team will hold its final meeting of the school year at 7:30 tonight in Watson Lounge. The team is assured of membership in the Middle Atlantic Intercollegiate Sailing Association.

Slumping Hill Baseballers Drop Decision to Cornell

By ART ROSSKY

A fourth inning comedy of errors proved disastrous Wednesday as the Orange baseball teams dropped 5-3 decision to neighboring Cornell at Lew Carr Field. The defeat was the Piety's fourth in its last five starts.

Opening the big inning, shortstop Tony DeLaurentis blooped a Texas-leaguer to right field, which was legged into a triple. The Big Red captain tallied a moment later as Hill pitcher Phill Schoff uncorked a wild pitch.

Tom Guise then grounded to third, but third sacker John DiBello hesitated and finally heavy-batter to reach base safely. Guise moved to second a moment later as catcher Bill Burnett over-threw first on a pick-off attempt.

Hurler Ray Ratkowski, heeding his teammates' advice to "win your own game," scored Guise with a line single to left.

Ratkowski later scored the final run of the inning when the third of three walks forced in a score.

Syracuse started a comeback in the fifth as Rick Knapp connected for a three-bagger to right center and scored on a single by Joe Watt.

The Hillmen nibbled another run of the lead in the sixth as Burnett hit a ground rule double. He scored on a wild throw by DeLaurentis, who had made a nice play on Billy Canon's infield hit.

In the eighth the slumbering Big Red bats awakened and Cornell picked up an insurance run. Guise opened the inning with a double and advanced to third on Ratkowski's flyout. Joe Piperartoe delivered the run with a single.

Still hopeful of victory, the Orange retaliated with a score in their half of the inning.

With two out Burnett doubled over third and scored on a single



Out By a Step

Orange first sacker DAVE ROUNDS waits for the throw from third in yesterday's tilt against Cornell. The Big Red dropped the Piety forces, 5-3.

to left by Canon. However, the rally abruptly ended as Canon was tagged out at second, trying to stretch his hit to two bases.

Cornell scored its final run in the ninth without getting the ball out of the infield. Chip Stofor opened the inning by oulegging a grounder to second baseman Bobby Cohen and took second on Cohen's wild throw. Stofor advanced to third on a sacrifice by Bob Baker.

With Cornell making generous use of the sacrifice, George Norman laid down another bunt. DiBello, fielding the ball quickly, fired home ahead of Stofor. But a jarring slide caused Burnett to drop the ball, allowing the runner to score.

In Syracuse's last turn, Knapp stirred up hopes of a Merriwell finish, as he outraced a ground-

er to third. But Watt struck out and Schoff ended the game by bouncing into a double play.

SU is now 9-5, while Cornell raised its log 6-9-1.

The Orange next see action Friday when St. Lawrence invades Lew Carr Field.

Yearling 9 Suffers 4th Straight Loss

Coach Larry Katzman walked off the field with his hands deep in his pockets. His freshman baseball team had just lost its fourth game in a row to Colgate 7-3 Tuesday at Lew Carr Field.

The season has been a disappointing for his squad. First a loss to Cornell, then others to Ithaca and Rochester. They had all been routs, but this one was different - they had had a chance.

The opportunity came in the first inning when catcher Mike Criscione walked. This was followed by the usual clutch performance of Larry Davis as he bombed a triple to score Criscione.

Unfortunately for the Piety, Colgate had its own ambitions and bounced back with two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and two more in the seventh. When the dust settled, the game was almost over and the junior Red Raiders had a 7-1 lead.

The Tangerines had to get somebody on base and Steve Ginsburg did just that when he was hit by a pitched ball. The fleet shortstop moved to second on third baseman Richard "Buns" Scheck's single. Ginsburg continued his trip home as Davis singled and scored on a sacrifice fly by Mike Gallagher.

In the bottom of the ninth, pitcher Jerry Mahle walked and moved to second on a wild pitch. Pinch runner Dave Brown scored on a base hit by Criscione. But that was the last rumble from the Tangerines as they went down to a 7-3 defeat.



Frosh Crew

The Orange freshmen rowers face a strong competition from the Ivy League crews this weekend in the Eastern sprint championships. From left: stroke PAUL DUDZICK, (7) JIM GULNAC, (6) GLEED THOMPSON, (5)

GARY MACLACHLAN, (4) DALE CUTLER, (3) ALEX PREGMAR, (2) DAVE TOUSIGNANT, bow JIM KERR, coxswain GEOFF FLEADLEY (in front).

Chancellor Speaks on Athletic Report

A comment on the university position on segregation and discrimination was issued by Chancellor William P. Tolley Thursday.

The Chancellor stated he would not comment on the decision of the administrative board on athletics concerning university policy on athletic contests with segregated schools.

The statement may have been in response to several groups petitions for the Chancellor's clarification of the issue.

The statement said:

"The statement of the administrative board on athletics clearly indicates a decision not to schedule segregationist institutions. The statement was phrased carefully so as not to commit the university to a general position of disassociation involving non-athletic matters.

"The board also decided that contracts made in good faith prior to the resolution of the university senate should be honored.

"The administrative board on athletics is composed of trustees, alumni, faculty and students. Its members are able and dedicated people, loyal to the university and desirous of serving the university's best interests.

"In the extended meeting on Tuesday the board gave

a courteous and sympathetic heading to many faculty members and students as well as organized groups. Their decision was reached after long and full discussion.

"The decision of the administrative board will doubtless be criticized by those who say it goes too far and by those who feel it does not go far enough. I felt it was inappropriate to make any statement prior to the action by the administrative board. Nor do I care to comment now.

"I do, however, want to make clear the moral posture of the university and its commitment to the widest possible extension of human freedom.

"There must be nothing equivocal about this position. We must pledge our minds, our hearts and our material resources to eliminate discriminatory practices, racial prejudice and inequalities of economic and educational opportunity wherever they exist, not simply in intercollegiate athletes.

"I hope there had been no question as to where Syracuse University stands with respect to this social goal. This position is one which we are all united: the Chancellor, the faculty, the university senate, the trustees, the Joint Student Government and the graduate and undergraduate students."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily

Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 61, No. 128

Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, May 15, 1964

10 Cents

SU Presents 7 Honorary Degrees



JAMES A. PERKINS

Famous Writer, Doctor Among Those Honored

Five distinguished Americans, a Spanish novelist and a British surgeon will receive honorary degrees at Syracuse University's 110th commencement June 7.

The degree candidates were announced Thursday by Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The novelist to be honored is Camilo Jose Cela and the sur-

geon is Terence Edward Cawthorne.

The Americans to be honored are the Right Rev. Walter Maydole Higley of Syracuse, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York; James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University; Marvin Rood Dye of Rochester, Senior Associate Judge of the New York State Court of Appeals; George Henry Lesch of

Searsdale, New York, president of Colgate-Palmolive Company; and Earle J. Machold of Syracuse, president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

Bishop Higley will receive an honorary degree of Doctor of Sacred Theology. Perkins, Dye, (See Famous, page 11)



REV. WALTER HIGLEY



MARVIN DYE



EARLE J. MACHOLD

SUCE Plans Mass 'Vigil' As Next Step

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) will hold a "mass demonstration in the form of a vigil" on the quad today.

The demonstration, scheduled to begin at noon on the Hendricks Chapel steps, will continue until "some sort of a dialogue is established with the administration," SUCE spokesman Nancy Louise Wright said.

Miss Wright said SUCE is protesting the "flouting by the administration of student conviction on the athletic policy."

The vigil will continue for days, if necessary, she said.

She said SUCE "urged the Syracuse University community to take the opportunity to demonstrate its belief in the essential and profound dignity of all men."

The official cause for the protest, according to SUCE, is "against the confusion and (See SUCE, page 10)



GEORGE LESCH



CAMILO CELA

Tolley, Picketer Meet Informally

Chancellor William P. Tolley, James Overgaard and Kenneth Lewis met informally Thursday afternoon to discuss the incident which occurred at the

The campus route. See Auletta, Rubright, letters on pages 2-6.

Chancellor's Review Tuesday, and the motivations for the actions.

Overgaard and Lewis were spokesmen for the group of

the review of ROTC troops.

The meeting was conducted "with an air of informality and cordiality on the part of all present," Overgaard said.

Groundwork was laid for an official press release in the near future, he added.

Lewis said he felt all parties were agreed on the "unfortunate and lamentable nature" of the incident.

He noted, "The consensus of opinion was that the incident was the result of a misunderstanding."

Corrallo Defends Athletic Position

The president and vice president of Joint Student Government voted Wednesday along with the other members of the athletic board not to go on record against playing segregated schools.

In a statement released Thursday, JSG president Carl Corrallo explained why he voted for the statement which did not heed Joint Student Legislature's request to halting athletic competition with segregated institutions.

Corrallo said that the origin-

al JSL proposition was unacceptable to the board. After hashing out the problem, he said, he and vice president Nancy Perkins saw to it that the final statement included the concession to give equal weight, as a factor in scheduling, to the concerns with regard to playing segregated schools.

The statement reads: "On Tuesday, May 12, Nancy Perkins and I sat on the athletic board as they discussed the change in athletic policy, (See Corrallo, page 8)

The End Of a Year

With today's edition of the Daily Orange, the 128th of the school year another year of publication will come to a close.

The 61st year of the DO has been a year perhaps like none other. It has been a year of protest and heated debate. It has been a year of charges and counter-charges. It has been a year marked by controversy in every corner of the campus.

The cause for Negro rights hit the campus this year, along with its local proponent, the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE), a group unique in its own right.

SUCE protested and picketed. Many of its members were jailed and put on probation. Most of its demands have gone unheeded, by either the administration or the campus. SUCE will be back in the fall, it can be sure.

This was the year of scandal. Football players "mysteriously" were taken off probation; coded cheating questionnaires were distributed. Charges were commonplace. So were excuses and apologies.

This was the year of death. President Kennedy's death deeply moved the campus in a massive display of grief. George Cressey and Paul Appleby also passed away, as did Earl Bell.

It was a year of victory. "Omega-minus" became a common phrase on the quad. A food service boycott brought apparent results. A Brecht play had its American premiere on campus.

It was a year of conflict. There was Litwin and Morris; there was Ross Barnett and an enraged student body.

It was a year of despair and happiness. Four lost hikers were rescued. A student was critically hurt in Archbold Stadium horseplay but fortunately will live.

It was the year of heroes. Jay Litwin captured the imagination of the legislature. Dave Bing captured the imagination of a basketball-happy campus. Ben Schwartzwald beat Notre Dame.

Perhaps most of all it was an incomplete year, for much of what began this year will not be finished until the fall — some not for many years.

It was a year of personalities. It was the year of Eric Faigle, who managed to withstand an unprecedented amount of criticism for his actions. It was the year of jovial Jim Carleton, sitting in the dean of men's office instead of placid Earle Clifford. It was Ron Corwin and Bob Cohen; it was Gerry Everling; it was Robby Stern.

It was a year of criticism — of every facet of life on the campus. It was a year of student degradation of the university. It was a year of tearing down, not a year of building up.

On this kind of a note the year ends, unfortunately, with more and more students developing a hate for the university. And much of this is because of a very warped student attitude.

The key to the future lies not in tearing down the existing institutions and replacing them, but with improvement of what Syracuse University is and has been.

Somewhere the degradation must end, and when it ends and the construction begins, Syracuse University will be saved.

This university has a promising future, if only the entire university family will realize that the future is there. A concerted, united effort on the part of each member of the university community is needed if that future is ever to be realized.

These are years of promise and hope — for the world as well as the university. With any kind of a unified effort, the day will not be far when our alma mater can proudly stand upon her hilltop high.

Thirty

Thirty is our way of saying "the end." It is the journalistic symbol marking the completion of a story. This story is volume 61 of the Daily Orange.

We will return briefly for a commencement issue on June 6, and our next regular issue will be Friday, September 18.

We hope that we have fulfilled in the two weeks since the new senior staff took the reins our desire to give the campus the "quality" newspaper it deserves.

We will continue to strive toward that goal in the fall. Thirty.

O Say Can You See

Thump!

By Ken Auletta

The bumpy year came to a close with a thump! Chancellor William P. Tolley, a man once opposed to compulsory military service, left his viewing platform Tuesday afternoon and walked across the grass and approached a small group of sign-bearing anti-ROTC pickets. He carried a cane. Reaching his students our Chancellor is reported by some to have exclaimed in a stern but fatherly voice: "Get off the field you bums." The father in him suddenly gave way to the school-master, and brandishing his cane, he smacked at the left arm of 20-year-old James Overgaard. The thump caused by the violent joining of stick and flesh faded, but the sting has not.

This terrible afternoon began beneath a hot and smiling sun, with the start of the military band providing the starting gun for a slow race around the quad. The two groups of contestants were the ROTC men, all of whom were frozen faces and glued lips puffed at the cheeks much as if they were bothered by hiccups and were holding their breath until the race was over; the other group of contestants consisted of a small gathering of picketing bandits intent on pricking these puffed cheeks.

Here ended fun and innocence. The group of bandits were initially to be allowed to circle the entire quad but after one trip, Robert D. Flaherty, head of Security police interposed his body before this group and announced that there has been a change in policy and that they were now to march only along one side of the quad. Mr. Flaherty added that this was the "efficient thing to do" for this way "we can watch it much better from one sidewalk."

Some of the bandits politely refused and continued the race around the quad. Once again, Mr. Flaherty interposed his body before them, this time asking for their identification cards. All but one refused. Embarrassed, Mr. Flaherty intuitively grasped the "efficient thing to do," and rescinded rule number two and brought back rule number one, which was now called rule number three.

It was now 2 p.m., and suddenly lines of people folded into knots. In one of these an excited student asked Mr. Flaherty if he could lodge a complaint against someone who had committed a violent act. The policeman in Flaherty replaced the diplomat, he gruffly asked who? "William P. Tolley," the student replied. As a pained look attached itself to Flaherty's face, he quickly put back on his diplomatic clothes and said nothing.

Everything was in a swirl as events blinked by quickly. John Mastrella, a freshman who had just witnessed his Chancellor's act, tore past a picketer and grabbed and ripped his sign, claiming that "I don't like antagonists." This young and impressionable boy was in a rage and he followed the flow of his emotional outrage because this was the most "efficient thing to do."

In the background of a small cluster of picketers discussing their Chancellor's act, a frustrated upper-classman yelled "Hit em again Chancellor - over the head!" This too was the most "efficient thing to do."

Across the quad, an ROTC man drifted into a discussion with a group of students who were criticizing the Chancellor's act. At first he spoke reasonably gently, but when his mind failed him he resorted to a loud shout: "They told me that I'd be thrown out of school if I hit someone - otherwise I would have." After

making one or two physical threats against the body of the smaller man he was shouting at, this R.O.T.C. man in a mixture of innocence and beligerence, exclaimed: "Why would the Chancellor hit the kid if he didn't have a reason?"

He did not understand that it was precisely because that too was the most "efficient thing to do."

The year has no doubt been a difficult one for Chancellor Tolley. At the helm of a University administration decorated by no less than seven vice-presidents, most of whom treat decisions as things better to be latered than decided, he has probably struggled to keep his good name.

In the seemingly steady profusion of mistakes, somehow, the Chancellor remained aloof and untarnished. Though many had perhaps lost faith in his bickering royal court, the king still inspired confidence much as does the Supreme Court lordling over the lower courts. He seemed a man of quite class.

There was nothing to suggest a man ruled by whim; or a perculating inner system, ready to boil over as did Richard Nixon's at the news conference after his defeat in the California gubernatorial race of 1962.

No, it was for lesser men to cry in public. We looked up to our Chancellor as the people "on the pavement" looked up to Richard Cory. Little did we know that "one calm summer" day our Chancellor would stoop; and wield his cane as a weapon of his emotion rather than his mind.

Unfortunately, I think that there is meaning in the ugly events of Tuesday. A meaning which must - however - be viewed with some sense of proportion. It serves only our appetite for revenge to dismiss the meaning of a man's lifetime because of a fleeting

moment of madness. Just as it serves only our hearts, and perhaps our lack of integrity, to shut our eyes to all that is ugly in order to remember all that is nice.

A university should be a home for bandits; a community in which the few bandits amongst us should move as freely as do the many of us who are its sheriffs. It SHOULD BE, that's what a university should be. A community which views the ascent of a Casey Jones as cause for suspicion, and the growth of picket lines as potential measure of its success.

When Chancellor Tolley stepped across the grass he brought with him the University's past. One more noted for the discipline imposed upon the sheriff, than for the freedom allowed the bandit. The Chancellor of a university should be the ranking bandit. But when the Chancellor swung his stick and belted that young bandit he became the leader of the posse. And the university more clearly looked as if it were the jail.

If the thump from that cane could make us look in rather than out, then maybe it will not have been a bad thing. If a sincere blush of humility should be our reward then we would realize that we are all probably capable of a greater and more violent madness than our Chancellor's momentary act of violence. We would realize that it is not for him alone that we should be embarrassed, but for ourselves.

Then, maybe then, we shall all be capable of climbing above ourselves. Then, maybe Syracuse University will grow to become a home for bandits at which the most "efficient thing to do" will not be viewed as the necessarily proper "thing to do." Then, maybe then, we can all be proud of our Chancellor, and our university, and ourselves.

LETTERS

Thanks

To the Editor:

Thank you SU

Thank you for letting the students know that their opinions aren't worth two cents.

Thank you for thinking of the welfare of the whole campus community.

Thank you for not reversing the Athletic Policy.

Thank you for in effect, pushing the hopes of freedom back to the beginning.

Thank you for really understanding dignity.

Thank you for good sportsmanship.

Thank you for a liberal education.

Thank you for ignoring the graduate students, JSI, SUCE, and most of all, the Faculty Senate.

Thank you for giving us the credit for having convictions.

Thank you for those white athletes who yelled obscenities at the picket line marching to the Fieldhouse.

Thank you for your awareness of the most pressing domestic problem our country has to face.

Thank you for preparing us for a mature, responsible future. And lastly, thank you for keeping prejudice and hate alive.

I am proud to be a Syracusean . . .

Barbara Nellis '66

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2

May 15, 1964

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WEEKEND

STUDENT UNION—The movie "So Dear To My Heart," will be presented at 8 p.m. today in Gym A of the Women's Building. Admission free.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE— "An Evening of Folk Theatre," Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley" and "Parade at Devil's Bridge" will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Boar's Head Theatre for \$1.25.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM — Carolyn Roberts will give a senior flute recital at 8:30 p.m. today. She will be accompanied by Lawrence Dennis on the piano and harpsichord and Stuart Raleigh on the piano. Her program will include pieces by Haydn, Castiglioni and Ibert. All Crouse concerts are free and campus parking is available.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM — Martha Kolota will present a senior piano recital at 4 p.m. Sunday. Her program will include music of Brahms, Schumann, Bach, Villa-Lobos and Debussy. Admission is free and campus parking is available.

REID HALL — The Creative Art in Education Clinic is sponsoring a Children's Art Show to be held from 2-4 p.m. Sunday. Admission is free and refreshments will be served.

WAR MEMORIAL — Maurice Chevalier will give a one-man concert at 8:30 p.m. May 21. Chevalier will sing some of the songs he made famous including: "Mimi," "Louise" and "Thank Heaven for Little Girls." Tickets are available at the Clark Music Building for \$4.80, \$4, \$3.60 and \$3.

REGENT THEATRE — A program of folk music, starring Gil Turner, Tom Paxton and Carolyn Hester will be given at 8:30 p.m. May 22. Tickets are available at the Corner Bookstore or the Regent Theatre box office. General admission is \$1.

LOEW'S THEATRE — The Banyan Philippine Dance Company will appear at 8:30 p.m. May 27. The company of 30 dancers and 15 musicians will perform five folk dances. Tickets are available at the Clark Music Building for \$5, \$4.50, \$4, \$3.50, and \$3.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM— Carl Orff's composition "Carmina Burana" will be performed at the 109th Annual Spring Concert of the combined Liederkranz Choruses at 8:15 p.m. May 27. The concert will also feature compositions by Brahms. Tickets are available at Lincoln Auditorium.

Review

"Down in the Valley"

By Gail Tolley

There are many things which might deter people from attending a "folk opera." A plot which smacks of the old hero-villain-innocent young girl aura, the presence of a chorus of 20 people not directly related to the action, onstage, and the singing of songs while people are making love, breaking jail and facing death.

But the ways in which these barriers were overcome in the production of "Down in the Valley" at the Boar's Head Theatre make for a thoroughly enjoyable evening of entertainment.

Since the "realistic" way to appreciation of plot and character is blocked by the melodramatic terms of the piece, another means is necessary; it is found on the level of the emotion behind the situation and character.

Thus, while the average viewer has never experienced sitting in jail on the night before he is to die, mostly everyone knows the feeling of loneliness and this emotion is what comes across to the audience.

The music is the main vehicle of the emotion, and the song "Down in the Valley" is the center about which the music revolves. Through variation of chords, vocal intonation, and piano accompaniment, the song runs the gamut from suggesting the joyous unity of the whole valley community at a dance to the awful loneliness of a man isolated from his valley and his love through an act of violence.

The use of the chorus made a perfect background, unobtrusive yet functional. As carriers of emotion against which the plot and main characters could react, the chorus contributed greatly to the enjoyment of this thoroughly well-done production.

The cast, including Art Kucinski, Susan DeCicco, George Fidel, Ronald Burdett and Richard Folmer, should all be commended for fine and believable acting jobs.

The curtain-raiser, "Parade at Devil's Bridge" contributes also to the enjoyment of the evening. Rea Turet as the cat and Art Kucinski as the Devil should not be missed in their sparkling portrayals.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Crusoe, for one.
9 Investigate.
14 Central American republic; 2 words.
15 Napery.
16 Vegetable.
17 Emissary.
18 Walking sticks.
19 Compared to, in phrases.
21 Mariner.
22 Natives of Trebizond.
23 Useful fiber.
24 Star in Cetus.
25 Cockney's house.
26 Fresco.
27 Augury.
28 Antares; 2 words.
31 Island off Florida; 2 words.
33 Pronoun.
34 Born.
35 Try for the bull's-eye; 2 words.
39 Lure.
43 Curved.
44 Mr. Bear.

DOWN

1 Something to wear.
2 Had an ambition.
3 Haughty gait.
4 Pastry items.
5 Birds.
6 Beadle —
7 More severe.
8 Moslem woman's veil.
9 Contrive.
10 Outfit.
11 Former.
12 Indian city.

ACROSS

46 Pi, — sigma.
47 Theatrical abbreviation.
48 Turkish standard.
49 Jeweler's weight.
51 Anger.
52 Pass quickly.
53 Man of learning.
54 Heat; Lat.
56 One kind of pay.
58 Sprightly.
59 Refuse collector.
60 Resembling a metal.
61 Certified.

DOWN

13 Novice.
14 — oil.
20 In abundance.
23 Part of a Lew Wallace title.
24 Suburbanite's need.
26 Of a husband.
29 Book holder.
30 British meal.
32 Still.
35 Of current interest.
36 In the middle.
37 Where Lake Ladoga is.
38 Girl's name meaning "a bee."
39 Admiral; Abbr.
40 Prepare or plan.
41 Risked; Colloq.
42 Wobble.
45 Espy.
49 Is concerned.
50 Before; Fr.
52 Norse god of the crops.
53 Flavor of wines; Fr.
55 Of long standing.
57 Large tank.

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Guest Spot

A Scarred Image

Carol Rubright, a DO junior editor, was present on the quad when "come" was raised. Here she reflects on the incident.

There comes a time when an aspiring journalist realizes that newspaper work entails more than earning a few bylines or interviewing important people, a time when personal attachments insist that a "story" be ignored, while professional codes insist that the news be printed.

Such a time was Tuesday when the Daily Orange found itself reporting news which inherently condemned the SU Chancellor and by association condemned the university itself.

The Daily Orange presents to the public as complete a picture of Syracuse University as may be found. Yet the image it recorded yesterday was anything but flattering to the university of which it is a part.

As journalists, we are forced to bite the hand that feeds us, which is unpleasant no matter how un-mother-like the alma mater.

The question arises—If we're only going to hurt ourselves as Syracusans by printing this, wouldn't it be better to ignore the whole thing?

The answer, of course, is no. The proverbial "man bites dog" story holds true in this case. Student criticism of the Chancellor is hardly a new tale, but when the Chancellor hits a student, that's news.

And so the DO printed the facts about the Chancellor's Review and revenge—with a picture for proof.

And the Chancellor issued a statement confirming that he had hit the demonstrator.

The SU image is now scarred, not only on campus but over the wires of the Associated Press and United Press International.

Public opinion may blame the Chancellor, Jim Overgaard, the picketers or the weather, but the blow has been struck and cannot be recalled. There's no sense in accusing people or in wishing the affair hadn't happened.

The damage has been done.

I suggest that the closest thing to a remedy would be a public apology from the Chancellor. The issue simply cannot be left to ferment in the highly electric atmosphere of the collegiate mind. If something is not done—and soon—one man's angry outburst maybe blown out of proportion by the easy-to-take offense campus. An apology from Chancellor Tolley would restore balance to the situation. His first action was not rational, but this one would be.

As pointed out by visiting professor R.S. Downie in the most legitimate article of the "Sword of Damocles," Syracuse University has an atmosphere of "general discontent directed...against the authority...something seemingly called "the administration."

He added that "what is called the administration is too conspicuous at Syracuse."

It is inevitable that something so "conspicuous" as the administrators be viewed occasionally without rose (or in this case, orange)-colored glasses.

And when this omni-present hovering-over-all administration makes the blunder of taking a dive bomb off its orange cloud brandishing a cane at the plebian world below, something is wrong.

Obviously, the controversy would not be so violent if 1.) the administration came off its cloud of silent aloofness more often, occasionally giving reasons to the students for its policy decisions, and 2.) the campus was not fear-

By Carol Rubright

ful of all administrative activities.

This leads to circular reasoning. If the administrators gave the university more reason to trust them, the aura of suspicion would not exist. If the distrustfulness were not there, we'd have no trouble embracing SU policies.

But if there were rapport between administrators and students, Chancellor Tolley might not have become so provoked when a few students walked in front of him. Perhaps there would be less picketing on campus too.

The news is out. The image is scarred. But the blame must be placed neither on the demonstrators nor the Chancellor's temper, but on the atmosphere of suspicion at Syracuse University which breeds such actions.

Special Folk Festival

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LETTERS

Obsequious

To the Editor:

You are to be congratulated. For with your obsequious editorial "A Victory For Humanity" you have demonstrated the success of the castrating educational efforts of your university.

A normal (desirable?) human being, of course, is measured by his quickness to anger, his intolerance of dissent and the swiftness of his cane. He is also measured (if you count yourself to be one) by the gratitude he feels for any

action taken by his "supreme ruler," criminal assault included. The function of a normal mind is to discern commands, and the evidence of a normal conscience is quick obedience.

Note also the strange loves of the normal human being: a reverence for military displays, admiration of indifference, indignation at protest and a firm loyalty to moral indecision.

Chancellor Tolley's act is a black mark on this university. His silence is a betrayal of his professed ideals. The support marshalled for his act is a terrifying assent to violence. But, perhaps there is one thing to be grateful for: A stand has been taken. KEEP OFF THE GRASS.

Ronald Leifer

STUDY HARD

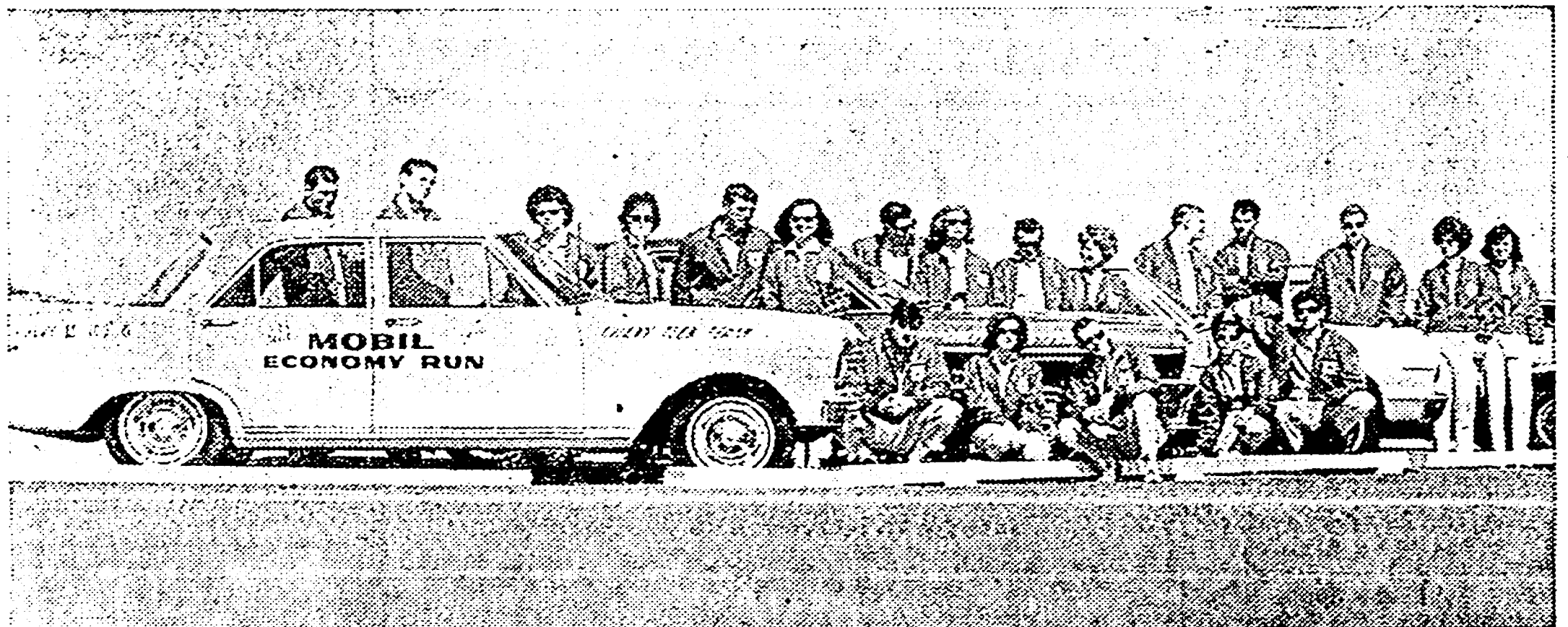
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Team in the Mobil Economy Run did remarkably well compared with the class winners in overall miles-per-gallon figures. The final results are a tribute to the high degree of driving skill displayed by the Chevy Teen Team representing the youth of America.

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LETTERS

Rights

To the Editor:

It is an interesting commentary on the state of this university that when at least two constitutional rights—the right of the people peacefully to assemble and the guarantee of freedom of speech—are flagrantly and dramatically student reaction is not one of appalled condemnation for the act, but rather that of an immature cheering section urging more of the same. Whether or not one agrees with the violated, the overwhelming cause for which Jim Overgaard was picketing is immaterial; the point is that he was physically chastised for attempting to make his views public.

According to Robert D. Flaherty, supervisor of the Security Patrol, as quoted in the Post-Standard of May 13, "As the last of the cadets were leaving the field, one group of demonstrators marched across the quad. By that time there were people walking all over the field, I suppose going back to their dorms or cars. As far as I know the demonstrators were never on the field until after the review was over." One could perhaps excuse the Chancellor's act as human failing in view of the pressure to which he has been subjected recently. However, his failure to release a formal statement of apology is unforgivable. (One might also keep in mind the fact that corporal punishment by an educational official under these circumstances, is illegal within the State of New York).

Either he does not realize the gravity of his action, or has chosen to accept the "We swat bugs, too, Chancellor" attitude displayed by the appalling signs on the facades of many fraternities. Both possibilities are disturbing, to say the least. Unfortunately both are entirely plausible within a university whose administration can entirely overlook the requests of the Faculty Senate, JSL, 450 graduate students, and a majority student vote in order to continue supporting segregation.

Lee Welcyng '66

Answer

To the Editor:

I am ol' Blackface. For a few hours last Saturday morning I stepped in to the skin of a colored person. In yesterday's DO there appeared a letter from Mr. Roger Knapp which attempted, in a few generalities, to condemn me Saturday.

Mr. Knapp stated that the "children of darkness" were beginning to speak out for themselves, that they no longer needed persons such as him-

self to bring their fight home, well!!! First of all, where were the Negroes, who want their rights so badly, last Saturday when Mr. Knapp's friends picketed and sang "We Shall Overcome?" On the float in which I participated, the white to "black" ratio was 8 to 1, at the "Memorial March for Ernie Davis," in which Mr. Knapp no doubt participated, I could find only three Negroes who felt strongly enough to join the "group."

I was "blackened" to show not the Negro you point out but the Negro who does not fight for his own rights, the Negro who must be pushed by good, righteous moralists. I'll stand up for the Negro athletes who don't want to play segregated schools, but I'll also remember that a Negro senator-at-large voted against the 2nd amendment to the "don't play them" bill I'll also remember that this is not a Ivy League school and pro-football contracts go to ball-players not after classes athletes.

I've stepped out of the so-called shelter of my fraternity and I've taken a good look at the great moral issues involved and I'll agree with some of them, however, I feel that the Negro should fight some of his battles and those who sing with a forked tongue should perhaps look at themselves; there's a lot more to

see than meets the eye. Fraternities, because we represent our own individual tastes, as you, Mr. Knapp represent your tastes, can not will not and must not perish from the face of any college or university, if all we would leave would be you and the confused.

Victor J. Samuel Jr.

Review

To the Editor:

Very few of us will ever forget what happened on the quad Tuesday, especially the nearly one thousand ROTC cadets who prepared all year long for the opportunity to pass in review for Chancellor William Pearson Tolley. None of us who stood rigid in the mid-day heat amidst the antics of a mere eighteen poorly dressed excuses for a pacifist movement will indeed forget it. These unshaven, shoddy and disreputable facinories of men made each cadet realize the greater magnitude of his position of that field.

The appearance of the cadets and the principles to which we are dedicated were highlighted by the marked contrast to those who by their very appearance signified their lack of self-respect as well as respect for the review and, in fact, for the national defense. The country would be in sad shape if these buffoons were

in charge.

I do not condemn the minority who profess a good cause but rather feel sorry for these poor ROTC rejects who can't imagine what this country would be without a hard core of men to staff its defenses in all parts of the world.

Men from Northern fringes of Canada to the steaming tropics of Panama stayed alert Monday night so that Tuesday, a sissified group who lack the intestinal fortitude to defend the very precepts that allow their meaningless and shameful displays to go

on, could make a mockery of their lives work and dedication. Congratulations, Chancellor, and take heart, maybe the city will donate a Hyde Park where the tyraid can be caged.

This incident should make every Syracusan see that these individuals, who have so little pride that they would try to degrade their University and its Chancellor by creating a national incident are, in fact, the castrated skeletons of men who hide behind their mother's picket sign.

Daniel W. Little '66

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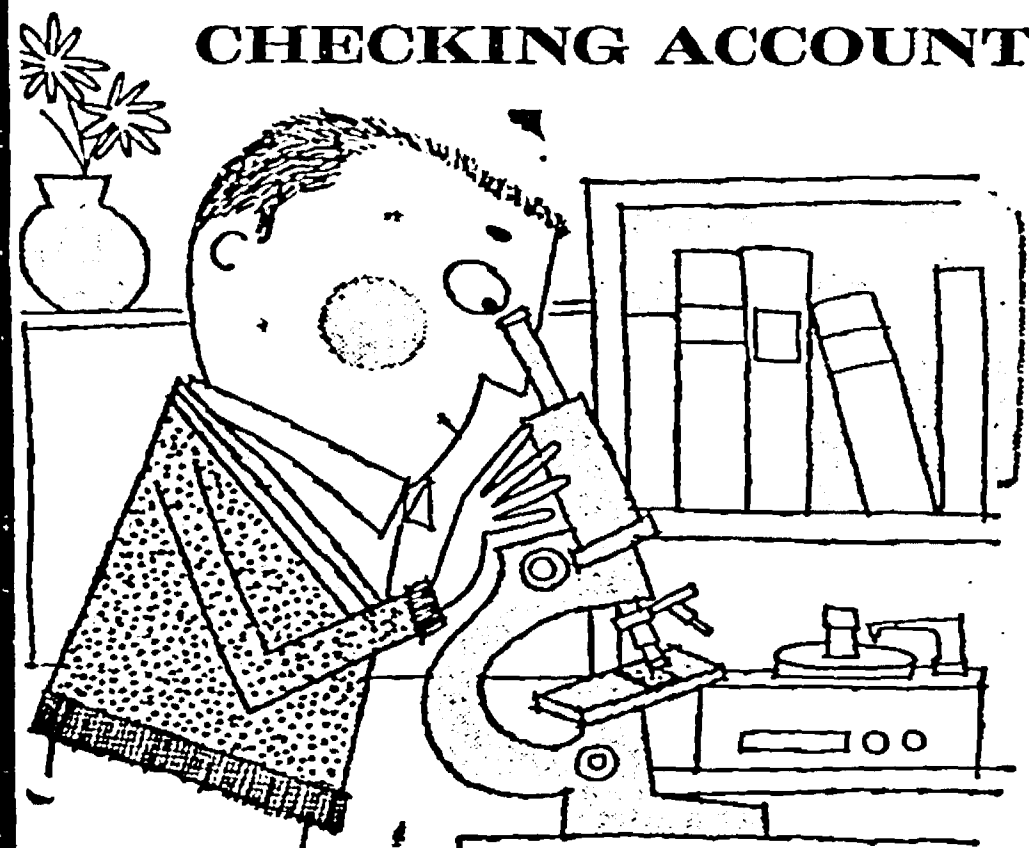
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LETTERS

Sad

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on your editorial "A Victory for Humanity." It is a sad day indeed when the Chancellor of a university loses control of his emotions to the degree that he must strike a student. The facts you stated are true, but irrelevant to the basic point. Although the picketers had been asked twice not to cross the quad, they did. Perhaps they shouldn't have, but the review was ending and they did not really disrupt it. The basic point here is that, under no circumstances, except in physical self-defense, should one human being strike another.

When you discuss the authority of the Chancellor, I fail to follow your logic. Do we really have the "obligation" to respect the authority regardless of whether it is used in a proper fashion. I do not seem to be able to respect the Chancellor's authority as used improperly.

You are right; we must look beyond the picture. This episode seems to symbolize the student body to the administration. Syracuse University would be a healthier academic institution if greater communication between the two existed. We must not disrespect the position of the Chancellor, but neither may he disrespect the position of the student. This university cries out against student apathy and conformity, yet it does not encourage, but discourages interest and non-conformity.

May we all learn from this unfortunate, though forgivable occasion.

Vivian Shulman

Courage

To the Editor:

Thank you, Chancellor Tolley! You performed a task that many wanted to do, yet lacked the courage to do themselves.

The Chancellor was perfectly fair to the pickets yesterday. He allowed them to

parade on the north side of the quad, provided they did not enter the quad itself. They did not heed this order. When they did enter the quad, the Chancellor warned the demonstrators twice that they should leave. Again they did not heed the Chancellor—the highest official of this university. If they did not listen to this official, who would they listen to?

The police were not fulfilling their responsibility to keep the quad free of demonstrators. The student body did not attempt to help in any way—they only stood and laughed at the pickets who attempted to make a mockery out of a military review. The cadets themselves were told not to touch the pickets. Thus it was assumed that someone would keep the demonstrators off the field.

When these pickets did enter the quad, the band was still on it. The members of the reviewing stand were still present. Thus, the ceremony was not over. For two semesters, the Army and Air Force R.O.T.C. units have practiced for this review. And now a group was attempting to disrupt the plans.

Thank you, Chancellor Tolley, for attempting to help the university and the R.O.T.C. units. You earned our thanks. Kenneth Sheinkopf '67

Mark

To the Editor:

It would be futile to expect the DO to effectively represent student opinion: it is after all the financial product of the Syracuse University administration. On the other hand it is hardly unreasonable to expect a modicum of reasoned logic on the editorial page of this newspaper.

Your lead editorial "A Victory for Humanity" was, even for the Daily Orange, a new ebb in irrational jingoism. One might have some cause to question the implications of the "new human-

ism" as defined by your editor. Apparently we are to believe that our most human acts are those guided by blind emotionalism.

In truth we are all in danger of losing our humanity due to the enlightening impact of a college education; we should all be grateful to the chancellor for raising the outcry against this dangerous intellectualism. Let us return to time tested humanism of our ancestors who lived millions of years ago.

The editor has other interesting ideas on the character of a university community. While it may be a community of scholars, we certainly would not trust the direction or the administration of this community to this selfsame scholars. Instead we have a supreme authority, whose wisdom and justice of action are not to be questioned.

"Regardless of whether the authority is used in a proper fashion, we have the obligation to respect the authority."

Any violation of this authority must be met with swift, and violent retribution—presumably to protect the sanctity of this supreme au-

thority. Certainly no one would defend the rights of students to protect a demonstration of the armed might of the supreme authority.

Far be it from me to deny the coming of the new state. There may be some outdated men of thought who will mourn the passing of the old era. Some of us will occasionally remember with fondness the age of enlightenment in which students and administration alike were expected to think before they acted; where this was the measure of their ability to react quickly with a cane. There may be a tinge of regret about the passing of a time in which the students

and the faculty determine the course of their community with the help, but not the dominance of the administration.

Lewis J. Perl

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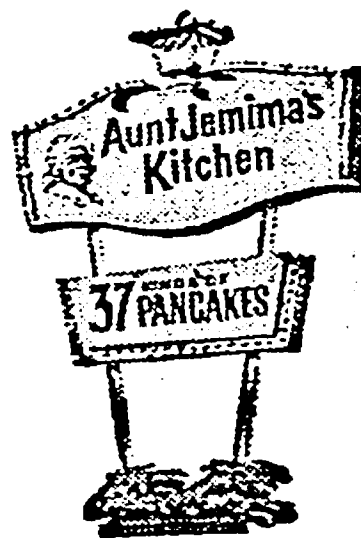
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LETTERS

Bomb

To the Editor:

I noted with pride the reaction of my fellow Syracuse University students to the "Ban the Bomb" demonstrations at the annual ROTC parade. "Laughs of ridicule," "snickers and chuckles" are a fine display of the intelligent derision which should be accorded to these fanatics and communist sympathizers.

"Precautions were taken (such) as giving the cadets permission to use the butts of their rifles." Such precautions are certainly necessary. I am also proud to note the noble attachment to duty shown by those who will be defending our great country and flag. To "Ban the Bomb" would be extreme folly, we must militantly attempt to stamp out all those who believe and uphold what they allegedly call "Peace." We must remember, in the words of Bob Dylan, that "God's on our side" and our cause is the only true one.

Edwin Varney '65

Cup

To the Editor:

Though we may well incur the venal wrath of those committed righting the wrongs of centuries in what is historically but a few short hours, allow us to state that we heartily endorse the selection of Phi Delta Theta as Tolley Cup winner for the past year.

If in the opinion of the selection committee, their achievement in the delinquent areas of programmatic concern for fraternities was in fact highest for the system, we see no reason why an archaic membership restriction imposed on a local chapter by a national fraternity with considerable southern chapters against their being rewarded for their accomplishment.

Do you think more should be added?

The brothers of Delta Upsilon

Whither

To the Editor:

Where have we come to when the chancellor of a university allegedly dedicated to the principle that "Knowledge Crowns Those Who Cultivate It" physically attacks an individual who quietly and peacefully protests the teaching of military and war skills

on a college campus?

Where have we come to when so many members of the student body of that same campus see fit to defend the barbarity of the chancellor's action and to vigorously condemn the people protesting the sickening growth of militarism?

Where have we come to when the editor of a student newspaper is so blindly enamored of authority — any authority — that he is able to make the terrifying statement that we must respect authority "regardless of whether the authority is used in a proper fashion"? Was the authority of Hitler justifiable, and should it have been respected whether or not "it was used in a proper fashion?"

Where have we come to when some of us must expend great amounts of our time and energy, when we must subject ourselves to repeated mental and physical anguish to convince a university administration that supporting segregation is morally wrong? Why should there be any need to argue this point? What absurd cruelty is it that forces some of us to "waste" so much of our lives in the struggle for equality and human dignity when, if nothing else, that much should be our birthright?

Where have we come to? Where are we going?

It has just come to my attention that the Chancellor and the athletic board have decided to continue the university's policy of playing teams from segregated colleges despite the protests of a majority vote against doing so by the student body, despite the pleas to the contrary by 18 Negro athletes, despite the vote and recommendation of JSL, despite the protests of at least 405 graduate students, and despite the recommendations to the contrary by a number of faculty members. Perhaps my questions have been answered.

David Geisinger
Graduate Student

Why

To the Editor:

The why and why-not of scheduling segregated teams brings to mind the whole problem of athletic expansion versus de-emphasis. Our very absorption in this matter, whether it be a question of dignity, righteousness, or equality before TV screens, is yet a key-

note to this university's illness: we are obsessed with football, obsessed with athletics, obsessed, in fact, with all which would obscure the purpose of college. Is this the mark of a great university?

Charles Steinberg (DO, May 14) spoke of our "intellectual apathy, relating this indifference to small lecture attendance, lack of incentive etc. Fortunately, his criticism is not aimed at the student body exclusively. It is by no coincidence that we are laughingly referred to as that "northern playboy school." Rather I would view it as the product of an administration which has confused its standards, one which seeks greatness in an aura of mediocrity.

While no criterion in itself, the Ivy League's appeal to prospective applicants lies in its reputation for academic excellence—not "the quality of its line." Yes, they give scholarships, to an appreciable extent, no less, but we do not refer to them as sports mecca; they are likely resources for likely students. Were Syracuse to be considered in the same light, it, too, would share in this "wealth."

Our efforts are misplaced, however. Faculty, facilities, and research to the contrary, no school can exceed the excellence of its students, because it is for them that the college exists. To athletes and

"typical Joes." Syracuse is the ideal, but to those who count, those who truly make a school, it will remain a travesty, a "fall-back." To make

Syracuse great is to mollify its spirit in an intellectual vein. Only then will brain power predominate over pigskin.

Michael Sendar '66

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Smoking Survey Cancer Scare Affects Few

By PAT TRACEY

Undesirable. Unhealthy. Ridiculous. Smokers go on and on describing the habit that has set them apart from the rest of the human race, but they keep on smoking.

Poor Syracuse University students hypothesized that student smokers were undaunted by the recent Surgeon General's report on smoking hazards and devoted a graduate marketing research project to a study of the subject.

David Palmer, Thomas Van Stone, Patricia Provorse, and Benjamin Berry made a random sampling of 150 Syracuse University students, and the 156

responses they received revealed some interesting facts about smoking habits and opinions.

The survey revealed that, of the respondents, 40 per cent smoke regularly, 8 per cent smoke occasionally, and 52 per cent do not smoke at all.

While 50 per cent of the smokers have had the habit for more than three years, 26 per cent acquired the habit after coming to college.

Although only three per cent of the interviewees did not believe cigarette smoking is a contributing factor in the cause of lung cancer, 89 per cent approve of having cigarette machines on campus, and 99 per cent did not

think the sale of cigarettes should be outlawed.

Nineteen students said they had tried to quit smoking directly because of the Surgeon General's report. Of these, only two were successful. Four had managed to break the habit within the last year for other reasons.

Of the smokers, 67 per cent considered smoking a bad habit; 76 per cent considered it a nervous habit; 55 per cent did not consider it a desirable habit, and 93 per cent did not consider it an intelligent habit. Further, of the 76 smoker-respondents, only two said they would recommend smoking to their younger brother or sister. Yet, 69 per cent of the smokers felt students should be allowed to smoke in class. Only 32 per cent of the non-smokers agreed.

When asked to think of an adjective to describe the smoking habit, non-smokers most often responded "nervous," and "unfortunate." Smokers labeled it "unnecessary," "unfortunate," and "satisfying."

Because the pollers spoke personally with almost all of the interviewees, they were able to get spontaneous reactions. Palmer said that two of the coeds he interviewed were so frustrated by their own opinions on smoking that they had avowed to quit directly as a result of their interview.

One interesting sidelight - - - of the four pollers, three are regular smokers and do not expect to change their habits.

CAMPUS NOTICES

TODAY

Goon Squad Party, 2 p.m., Women's Bldg. field. Goons are asked to bring guitars, musical instruments, noise makers, and wear Goon hats and name tags. The Spring Weekend Goon skit will be presented again. In case of rain, go to the recreation lounge of the Women's Building.

Sophomore Executive Council student union committee, 4 p.m., Day Hall recreation room.

SUNDAY

Syracuse-in-Asia annual meeting, 2 p.m., Chapel House.

Former Director of Public Information in the Republic of Korea Jai Hyon Lee will be the guest speaker. He will discuss Problems of Economic Development in Korea. A business meeting will follow with refreshments. All members and guests of SIA are invited to attend.

Voter registration, educational and tutorial projects for summer, applications now available. See Miss Howland, Hendricks Chapel for further information.

IPC Judicial Board interviews and applications for two justices from the class of 1965 and three from the class of 1966. Applications are due either in the dean of men's office by Thursday or at the time of the interview. Interviews will be held 7 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Sigma.

All SU faculty staff with lockers in the gym must evacuate them by May 22.

Thursday, May 23, 8 p.m., Unitarian Church, 472 James St. a panel on prayer and public education will be held.

Tickets are available for "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" by Dr. Erik H. Erikson, in UCCF office, Chapel Board Room, Hendricks Chapel. Lecture will be 8:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Coed's Story Goes into '10'

"To Sleep Again" by Marlene Phillips, winner of the Rho Delta Phi short story contest will appear in the spring issue of the Syracuse 10. The story is illustrated by Prof. John Vargo.

Other stories by Charles Barney, C. H. Combs, Muhammad Wahid-uz-Zaman, and Marjorie Lisson will also be included.

A special feature in the final issue of the year will be "Portfolio," a collection of drawings and wood cuts by Steve Meltzer.

The 10 will be on sale Tuesday on and around campus.

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Corrallo Defends

(Continued from Page 1)
proposed by the groups that appeared at that board.

"As the meeting began, after these groups were heard, student government prefaced their remarks with the statement that on the question of playing segregated schools or not, our vote would be not to play.

"The remaining members expressed their sincere opinions that they felt the cause of integration would be furthered by playing segregated schools, if such schools were already contracted.

"Still representing student opinion, student government felt it incumbent upon them to attempt to achieve the best possible statement it could.

"We urged, and received, specific reference to the segregation problem in the statement and received assurance that schools like the University of Mississippi, would not be scheduled because of this feeling.

"The responsibility of student government is to communicate the student opinion and achieve the best results possible in the student interest."

STUDENT UNION

"So Dear to My Heart" will be shown at 8 p.m. today in Gym A of the Women's Building by the Student Union.

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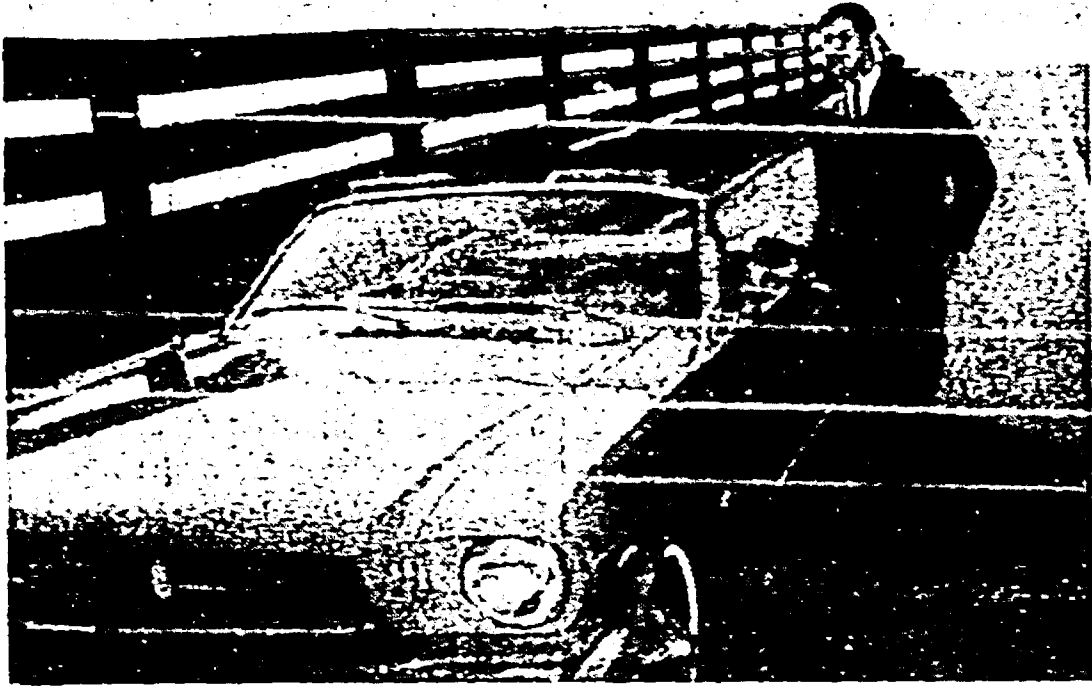
Forty-four college newspaper editors, representing campuses from Maine to California, recently attended a conference which demonstrated American industry's interest in ever-growing collegiate market.

The conference, first of its kind, was sponsored by the Ford Division of Ford Motor Company and was one of several programs to introduce Ford's new product - the Mustang.

But what was of special interest to the editors present was an insight into the methods now being used by the automotive industry in invading the college market. Ford now has several programs aimed at this end, including the "Ford Caravan of Music," which has toured 21 campuses including Syracuse.

The college editor's conference also demonstrated that the industry is sparing no expense in attacking the collegiate market. The 44 editors, including former Daily Orange editor Allan Kort, were flown to Dearborn, Michigan at the expense of Ford, lodged in a Ford-owned hotel and given a new Ford Mustang to drive back to campus to demonstrate for the remainder of the semester.

The next day included a conference at which editor's aired views on the college market, commented on Ford radio and newspaper advertisements, a tour of the gigantic Rouge plant which produces three of the company's models, viewing of a new Indianapolis race car, and a trip to the famous Dearborn test ground.



Kort's Ford

The former editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, ALLAN KORT, is shown with his new Ford Mustang, a present for three months to editors of 44 college newspapers. Kort was editor for the past year and is a senior dually enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and the School of Journalism.

From Harvard

Erikson Speaks

A leader in the field of psychoanalysis and human development will speak at Syracuse University today. He's Dr. Erik H. Erikson, professor of psychiatry at Harvard University.

Sponsored by the Hutchings Society, psychiatry honorary at the Upstate Medical Center, the lecture will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Erikson's speech entitled "Human Strength and the Cycle of Generations" will be a commentary on inner human strength and resources in the treatment and cure of neurotic disturbances.

Erikson was on the senior staff of the Austen Riggs Center and has participated in the researches of the Harvard Psychological Clinic, the Yale Institute of Human Relations, the Institute of Child Welfare at the University of California and the Western Psychiatric Institute in Pittsburgh.

His books include "Young Man Luther," a study in psychoanalysis and history, and "Childhood and Society."

Admission to the lecture is by free ticket to insure a seat. As of Thursday, all tickets

had been given away. Anyone who has a ticket and has decided to not attend should return the ticket to Hendricks Chapel by 12:30 p.m. today.

These tickets will be available for any other people wishing to attend from 2:30 p.m. Those with tickets will be admitted to the lecture between 8 and 8:25 p.m. All others will be admitted at 8:30 p.m.



ERIK ERIKSON

SYRACUSE '10'

All students interested in working on the editorial or business staffs of the 1964-65 Syracuse '10' are asked to contact Michael Morgan at GI 6-6965 or through the office of Student Publications, prefab 7B.

Students interested in contributing art or literary work as well as working on the staffs are asked to sign up now.

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The Psychology Laboratories at the Upstate Medical Center need subjects to participate in a study to be conducted in perception and response patterns. YOU CAN BE A SUBJECT RIGHT NOW. OR IF YOU WISH, YOU CAN WAIT UNTIL AFTER FINALS. IF YOU CALL NOW!! REIMBURSEMENT: \$7.00 for two 2 - 2 1/2 hour sessions. QUALIFICATIONS: STUDENTS with at least one year of college (1963-1964 Freshmen included) 18 - 35 years of age Right-handed WILL NEED AT LEAST 50 SUBJECTS OF EACH SEX, SO THERE WILL ALWAYS BE ROOM FOR MORE. DON'T HESITATE. CALL AS SOON AS YOU CAN. CITY STUDENTS ARE NEEDED TO FILL IN WEEKS BETWEEN THE END OF THIS SPRING TERM AND THE SUMMER SCHOOL SESSION, OR ANY STUDENTS THAT WILL BE AROUND DURING THAT TIME:

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476-3181, Ext. 140
9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Ad Exec Grad To Talk Here

A vice president for the national advertising firm of Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Aaron Beckwith, returns to the Syracuse University campus today for a lecture on television.

Beckwith will address students of an advertising and an announcing-writing class on the topic "TV Looks Ahead."

A graduate of the class of '35, Beckwith was affiliated with local stations WSYR and WAGE (which later became WHEN) for 15 years before going to New York City to become vice president of Music Corporation of America.

He later became program sales manager for the ABC television network and joined BBDO six years ago as TV program executive.

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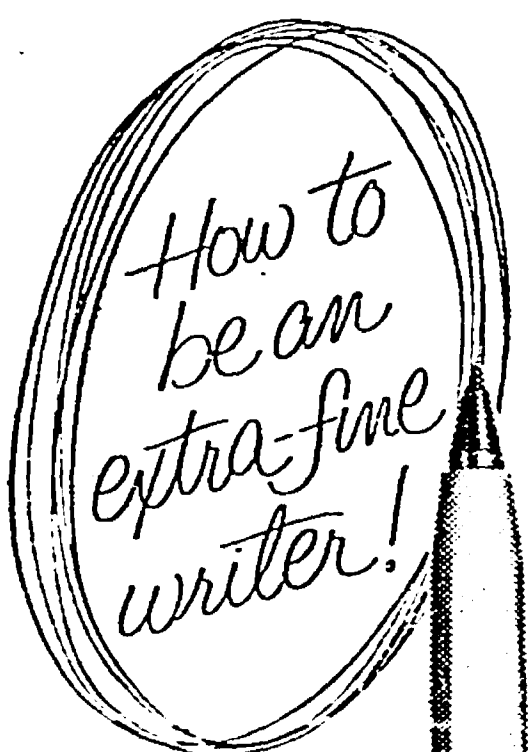
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Rogers to Conduct NEA Project Tour

Dr. Virgil M. Rogers, director of the National Education Association Special Project: Educational Implications of Automation, will conduct a NEA-sponsored tour to South America this summer.

Rogers, dean of the SU School of Education, is presently on leave from the university.

He will conduct a group of educators from all over the country, on an educational tour highlighting the Spanish charm, Latin grandeur and European sophistication of Latin America.

After an orientation program in Miami, the group will depart for a comprehensive tour of Columbia, Ecuador, Chile, Peru, Argentina, and Brazil. The trip highlights include visits to Simon Bolivar's home and beautiful gardens, colonial Lima, ruins of the pre-Inca city of Cajamarquilla, ruins of Machu Picchu, Valparaiso, the Iguassu Falls, Brasilia, and the 100-foot-high statue of the Christ of the Corcovado.

Tour members will also ride

1600 feet up by cable car to see the Shrine of Monserate, visit the mine which contains a magnificent browse through the shops at an Indian Fair, watch poisonous snakes 'milked' for their venom at the Butantan Snake Farm, and see every phase of how coffee is grown at the Instituto Agronomico.

Rogers has previously worked as a teacher, principal, and supervisor. During World War II, he served on a special team to help rehabilitate German schools.

He made a survey of public school administration in Colombia for the Agency for International Development and did a survey in Rhodesia-Nyasaland for the Peace Corps.

He has visited school systems in most large U.S. cities, traveled widely in Mexico and Canada, visited schools in Iceland, France and Denmark and studied professional problems in Puerto Rico. He served as associate director for the first American Association of School Directors in the Soviet Union in 1959 and directed other NEA groups to Europe and in the Middle East.

PR Man From Korea To Address SIA Group

Jai Hyun Lee, former director of public information in the Republic of Korea, will speak on the problems of Korean economic development at 2 p.m. Sunday, in the Chapel House at the annual meeting of the Syracuse-In-Asia organization.

Lee, presently working for a doctor's degree in communications in the School of Journalism, is here on a Fulbright grant.

Beginning his public career as a member of the Korean observer delegation to the armistice talks at Panmunjom in 1953, Lee has carried on in several other government positions.

In 1955 Lee spent a year in Geneva. He has been the assistant director and director of public information and in addition has served as press secretary to interim President Huh Chung and present President Chung Hee Park.

At various points in his career Lee has been invited by various Asian and European nations to study and be a consultant on their anti-communist propaganda campaigns.

The Rev. Donald F. Megnin, has said that the meeting will be open to all members of the

organization. These include present members, alumnae, friends, students, and persons who have worked on the annual Christmas sale.



JAIL HYUN LEE

Tatham Says Bed Checks Not Serious

Those students who were found absent from the dorms in the room check during Tuesday night's panty raid have nothing to worry about, said assistant dean of men David Tatham Thursday.

"Room checks in men's dormitories are standard operating procedure during panty raids," Tatham added.

The assistant dean of men's office checks to see which students are out so that if any serious damage occurs during the raid students can be contacted for questioning.

Damages in this week's raids were small, although one student's leg injury required stitches.

"Our actions are more in the line of advise than discipline," said Tatham. "We reserve the right to ask questions and to give advice."

In Monday's panty raid several ID cards were confiscated. Tatham is speaking individually to the students whose cards he has received.

"We accept student's word as truth," Tatham said.

The assistant dean of men and several aides from his office were in the crowd at Tuesday's raid.

Pick Up Your '64 ON Now

Liberal Arts seniors and subscription buyers of the 1964 Onondagan who have not yet picked up their ON may get it at the office of student publications on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30-3:30 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - noon.

SUCE...

(Continued from page 1) lack of clarity of values on the campus."

SUCE also said that if the policy is not changed by fall registration, members of the group are considering not paying their \$50 student fee.

Libraries Set Schedule For Examination Period

Syracuse University Libraries announced a special schedule of hours for the examination period from May 17 - June 3.

Regular hours will be observed in all libraries except the Main Library and the Law Library through Sunday, May 31. The Main Library will be open on Sundays from 2-12 p.m. and weekdays from 7:50 a.m.-12 p.m. during this period.

The Law Library will be open Sundays from 1-11 p.m., Mondays-Thursday from 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., and Fridays and Saturdays from 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. This schedule will be in effect through June 3.

All libraries except the following will be open for regular hours on June 1 and 2: Main Library, 7:50 a.m.-12 p.m.; Architecture, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Library Science, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

The Engineering Library will

be open for regular hours on June 1 and from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. on June 2.

All libraries except the following will be open from 8:30 Library, 7:50 a.m.-12 p.m.; Library, 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m.; Education, regular hours; Journalism, 8:50 a.m.-5 p.m.; Leisure Reading Room, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Library Science, 8:30 a.m.-12 p.m., 1 p.m.-4:30 p.m.; Physics, regular hours; Reserve Book Room, 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m.; University College, regular hours.

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SUMMER SCHOOL

All students who plan to attend either of the 1964 summer sessions at Syracuse University should report to the Data Center, room 102, Administration Building before they leave campus in June.

Special Folk Festival

Carolyn Hester
Tom Paxton
Gil Turner

at the Regent Theater
Friday, May 22

ADMISSION \$1.50
Tickets available at Box Office, Corner Store

CASH

FOR RESALEABLE

USED TEXTBOOKS

Used at Syracuse and elsewhere
Mr. Frank O'Rourke of Barnes & Noble
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May 26th to end of term

AT THE

BOOKSTALL

147 Marshall Street
Opposite University Hospital — Phone GR 8-3464

Famous Writer, Doctor

(Continued from Page 1)
Lesch and Machold will receive honorary Doctor of Laws degrees.

The 48-year-old Cela is on his first visit to the United States, lecturing at 29 universities and colleges.

Cela was the first major Spanish writer to emerge after the Spanish Civil War and is credited with starting a new literary trend with his initial novel, "La Familia de Pasual Duarte." This book was published when he was 26 and brought him international prominence.

Often compared to Dostoevsky, Cela is virtually the only contemporary Spanish writer known widely outside his own country. He also has written poetry, short stories and essays and is the editor-founder of Spain's leading literary magazine, Papeles de Son Armadans.

Cela will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Cawthorne is an expert on deafness and consulting adviser to the British Ministry of on ear, nose and throat diseases Health. He is president of the Royal Society of Medicine and will be the main commencement speaker.

Receiving an honorary doctors of laws degree is the noted Harley Street surgeon who is credited with having saved the life of film star Elizabeth Taylor in London a few years ago when he performed a tracheotomy on her.

The earlier announcement had stated incorrectly that he would receive a Doctor of Science degree.

Perkins, 52, went to Cornell from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. He was vice president of both organizations when he accepted the Cornell presidency last July.

In December, 1962 he completed a report to President John F. Kennedy on a proposed National Academy of Foreign Affairs.

From 1945-1950 Perkins served as vice president of Swarthmore College, his alma mater. He received his bachelor's degree there in 1934 and in 1937 received a doctorate in political science from Princeton. He is a member of the Society of Friends, as was Cornell's founder, Ezra Cornell.

Dye, who was first elected to the Court of Appeals in 1944, is now serving his second 14-year term on New York State's highest tribunal. He previously was a judge of the New York Court of Claims.

During his service on the bench, Dye has been a strong advocate of civil rights and privileges under the state and federal constitutions. The 69-year-old judge has expressed himself on labor relations, censorship of speech and press, freedom of religion, freedom of education and administration of criminal statutes.

A member of the Cornell University law class of 1917, Dye practiced law in Rochester from 1920-1940. He served as Monroe County Attorney in the 1930s.

Bishop Higley, born in Norwich in 1899, has devoted his entire ministry to the Central New York diocese which covers 14 countries.

He was ordained a deacon in 1925 and first ministered to Christ Church of Jordan, N.Y.

He also served in the New York State communities of Memphis and Port Byron before beginning 24 years of service as rector of All Saint's Church in Johnson City in 1929.

He subsequently was an archdeacon and secretary of the diocese and in 1948 became suffragan bishop. Later the same year he was consecrated as bishop of St. Paul's Church in Syracuse.

In 1959 Bishop Higley was elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese and was named to his present post in 1960. His son Walter was a 1962 Syracuse University graduate.

Lesch has been with Colgate-Palmolive 29 years when named president and board chairman in 1961.

The 54-year-old executive started with the firm in its accounting office. In 1936 he became a member of the company's European auditing staff. This was the first of several positions abroad in which he served with the firm's subsidiaries.

In 1948 he was made executive vice president and general manager of the Colgate-Palmolive division in Mexico and in 1955 became that subsidiary's

president and general manager.

In 1957 he was named president Colgate-Palmolive International as well as a vice president and a director of the parent company. Lesch was elected president of Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1960 and also became its chief executive officer.

Machold marks his 22nd year as president of Niagara Mohawk, one of the nation's largest utilities this September. He also is the chairman of the executive committee of the power firm's board of directors. Machold, 60, was with Niagara Mohawk 12 years before being named its head.

A trustee of Syracuse University and a member of the board of visitors off its College of Law, Machold earned his bachelor's degree at the university in 1925 and a law degree two years later.

Chapel Roundup

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 6 p.m., Chapel House. Vespers conducted by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OCF Chaplain. will be held.

Sunday, 6:30 p.m., Buffet supper will be served.

Sunday, 7 p.m., Election of officers will be held and an evaluation of programs and plans for next year will take place. This is the last regular meeting of OCF for the Spring term.

HILLEL

Friday, 7 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. regular Sabbath Eve. Services will be conducted. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Classes and discussion groups will meet for the balance of this semester. There will be no Sunday supper for the balance of the semester.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5 p.m., 838 Ostrom Ave. for a barbecue.

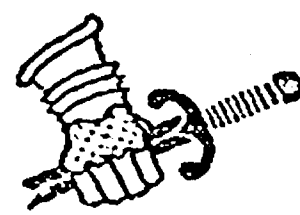
METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Supper will be served. Preaching this Sunday will be Dean Charles C. Noble on "Resources for Troubled Days." The Rev. Norman Keim will be worship leader.

3 Sororities Put on Pro

Three sororities have been put on social probation for the fall semester for infraction of Panhellenic Association's constitution.

The sororities will be unable to hold any social events next semester because they initiated pledges without having their eligibility cleared with Panhel. Names of the sorority were not released.



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OVERTURE	MACBETH
2:00 P.M.	2:30 P.M.
4:20 P.M.	4:50 P.M.
Evening	
6:45 P.M.	7:10 P.M.
9:05 P.M.	9:35 P.M.

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or each additional word over 15, 5c per word per day. Call between 12 and 5 p.m. Deadline 1 p.m. TWO days before publication; or mail ads to: Classified Dept., Syracuse Daily Orange, Prefab 7B, Syracuse University, Syracuse 10, N. Y.

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TYPEWRITERS—Repaired, Rented, Sold. Prompt attention. Call us any time. At GR 8-8333. SMITH BROS. EQUIPMENT CO.
DANCE LESSONS! Exclusive, inexpensive. All types, all ages. Fay Dance School, 1444 E. Genesee St. GR 2-0071.
AUTO DRIVING — Special five lesson course. cars furnished at no extra charge. SULLIVAN'S DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 3-3451.
WHY PACK TWICE? Cold store those winter clothes with us now! Ready to wear in the fall. Seven Hour Cleaning, 175 Marshall St.
LOST: ONE BLUE NOTEBOOK in Main Library. English. If found, call Sue S., ext. 2177.
CAR WASH — Saturday, 16th. West Genesee Methodist Church, 9 - 4 p.m. West Genesee and Milton. \$90 advance sale. Call Stephen Deekard, ext. 2883.

FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY SECTION — 4 bedroom house — good condition — 2 car garage — tile bath — porch — \$18,900. GR 2-2648.
MOTOR SCOOTER. VESPA. Two seats, 700 miles, power conditioned. HO 9-5393 after 7 p.m.
MARCH ALONG AUF DEUTSCH. Authentic, singing German marches, 10 records, 45 rpm., for only 2 dollars. First time offer. Cash, check or money order to: VERANO-QUELLE, Vienna, Stadlerstrasse 133, Austria. We pay return postage. Sorry, no COD's.
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LARGEST SELECTION of Folk and Classic Guitars. Choose from Guild, Epiphone, Goya, Gretsch, Martin, Kay, Cortez, Nra and used. Clark Music Company, 416 S. Salina, across from DeJ's.

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GO FLY A KITE! Fabulous Oriental folk kites from TAIWAN and THAILAND. Mobile Dragon Flies, Hawks, Old Birds and Butterflies in glorious colors. Thorndike Park will never be the same after these flutter by the Water Tower! Book stall.
SENIORS: ORDER your name cards for graduation announcements now. Allow two weeks for delivery. Book stall.
1962 TR-3A — low mileage, excellent condition, stored winters, wire wheels, belts, tonneau, 446-4063 evenings.
1963 MG MIDGET, black, under 9,000 miles. Call 475-0071.
CHRYSLER NEW YORKER '54 — automatic transmission, Radio, Snow tires — good condition. \$125. Call GR 6-3151, ext. 257.
1962 AUSTIN HEALEY SPRITE or 1962 Corvair Monza Coupe. Both in excellent condition. Call ext. 3159 or 474-3680.
1959 MGA, BLACK, red interior. Wire wheels, Lucas rack, Heater. Imported from South. Never driven in salt. 29,000 miles. One owner. Day GR 6-3151, ext. 157; evenings 463-5556, 5600.
IMPORTED GUITAR, \$150 new — six months old. Need money—Will accept any offer under \$100. Ext. 2638, Bob Heins.
1953 CHEVROLET in good condition. Good tires, new battery. Reliable transportation. \$50.00. 472-1817.

WANTED

STUDENTS (MEN), INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION will be hiring men 18 and over for summer help. The type of work involved is sales and advertising. Part time and full time. Those interested call HY 2-1702, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Ask for Mr. Lovelace.
MALE AND FEMALE COUNSELLORS WANTED — Experienced or qualified to teach land or water sports — music — arts and crafts — ham radio — photography. Call Larry Glick, GR 6-5571, ext. 2980, Marion Hall, for appointment or application.
TWO PEOPLE to share Lakefront Cottage for the summer in LAKE GEORGE area. Convenient to Lake George and Glens Falls. \$40.00 month. Call Jay Welsh, GR 8-5302 or ext. 2470.
RIDE TO ALBANY. Leave Friday. Will share expenses. Call Donna Spillane at 2650, ext. 4, 4-5741.
MARRIED WOMEN: to make phone calls part time from office or home. For more information, call GI 6-2652.
MARRIED STUDENTS — Professor offers free housing in Fayetteville home for the summer for writing meals and small services to semi - invalid. Call NE 7-3966.
ARTIST'S wood carving and wood sculpturing tools; call 475-2444 between 12-5 during week.
FEMALE roommate wanted by June 1st. Fabulous apartment near Westcott. \$45. 475-7002, after 5:30.
BABY SITTER and/or mother's helper

for pre-schooler-fulltime starting 3rd week in June. Write Dr. Nathan Taylor, 600-C Pelham Road, New Rochelle, N. Y.
WANTED: Riders to Manhattan and New Jersey EVERY WEEKEND. May to September. Call Walt, 479-5161.
WANT TO RENT four bedroom unfurnished home. Arriving late June to accept position. University section desired. Call 476-7903, ext. 852.
FOUR BEDROOM unfurnished home to rent. Arriving late June to accept position. University section desired. Call 476-7903 Ext. 852.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed, Marshall Street \$40 per month 475-4269 or ext. 2651.

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Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students
ROOMS RECENTLY remodeled — furnished, heated, paneling—bus, light parking \$55.00 Call 478-4385.
FOR SUMMER students, apartments. Two bedrooms furnished and heated. Call after 6 P.M. GI 6-5641.
UPPER FLAT: 6 rooms, furnished. No utilities. \$105 month. Lower flat: 6 room, unfurnished. \$95 month. 476-7183.
LIVE LIKE HUMAN BEINGS — nice apartment with TV to sublet for Summer or permanently, or will share with male roommate. 475-9120.
UNIVERSITY SECTION, three rooms unfurnished, private bath, entrance. Available June 15th or July 1st. GR 2-4662.
NICELY FURNISHED room. Euclid Avenue near University. Kitchen privileges. Available after June 1st. GR 2-1639.
TWO AND THREE ROOM Apartments available for summer and fall terms. All utilities furnished. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30 for information.
UNIVERSITY, 109 Henry St., 4 room lower apartment, furnished, heated, room. Available May 20th. \$120—all utilities. GR 2-2115.
FURNISHED APARTMENTS — two bedrooms, also studio. Both first floor. Self wardrobe trunk cheap. GR 3-4970.
3 ROOM APT. Two blocks from campus to sublease, available June, July, and August or any part of summer. Call 475-6321 after 5.
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with LULU PORTER
2ND HIT "HE RIDES TALL"

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THE WORLD'S BEST-KEPT SECRETS EXPLODE IN THE BEST MAN!

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JOY SOTHERN
— 2nd Feature DeWitt —
Steve McQueen, James Garner
— "THE GREAT ESCAPE" —
— 2nd Feature Riviera —
Peter Sellers
— "I LIKE MONEY" —



Low

AND

Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

An off-shoot of baseball has overnight become the favorite spring spectator sport at Syracuse University. The sport, of course, is picketing.

A remarkable feature of this sport is that it requires so little equipment. One needs but two items: (1) the desire for protest and publicity, and (2) a cardboard sign.

The most exciting game this season was played Tuesday on Quadrangle Field as the Peaceful Pickets challenged the ROTC Bombers.

A standing-room-only crowd witnessed the affair and roared approval when Chancellor Tolley broke up the no-hitter with a solid smash to left.

Heated arguments developed during the contest. Head umpire Flaherty at first called the picketers safe on a controversial play, but soon reversed his decision. The visitors then played the game under protest.

Another disagreement arose over whether the pickets were guilty of running out of the baseline.

Meanwhile, back at the fieldhouse, the SUCE Sportsmen and the Athletic Board were about to commence their game. The SUCEs journeyed all the way to Manley, only to discover that the home team had postponed the fray.

The new sport has already attracted hundreds of dedicated fans. Teams are considering drawing up a schedule of future encounters so that interested spectators can plan their study time accordingly.

There have been demands that the university purchase uniforms for the participants, complete with pads and helmets. Also, the Athletic Department has proposed selling tickets for the games to aid the Burnet Park Zoo.

Food Service has even gotten into the act and is battling for concession rights at the next exhibition.

Although the tilts have been exciting so far, such necessary items as the hit-and-run and squeeze have been missing. In addition, the defensive play has been lax and there have been no pickets thrown out while trying for extra bases.

Orange, Larries Duel on Diamond

By ART ROSSKY

The Orange baseballers will be meeting one of the top small college diamond teams this afternoon when they hook up with St. Lawrence at Lew Carr Field. Game time is 3 p.m.

Saturday, the Hillmen meet Colgate at Hamilton in a 2 p.m. clash. WAER will carry Friday's game.

The Larries will be seeking their sixth win over the Piety in the last seven years. Last season St. Lawrence edged the Piety, 3-2, at Canton. Overall, Syracuse holds a commanding 25-15 lead in a series started in 1909.

Starting hurler for the visitors will be either Ed Balint or Bill Steeves and both have been bad news to opposing batters.

Balint, a rugged 6-1, 210-pound senior, has copped three of four decisions while compiling a 4.15 earned run average.

Steeves, a junior righty batsman, has a 3.00 ERA in a career 15-5.

St. Lawrence's hitting also does moves for three members of the starting nine are currently above the 200 level.

Topping the list is sophomore first sacker Dave Snyder, slugging at a .359 pace.

Pushing Snyder for team lead-

ership is centerfielder Jim Salfi, clubbing at a .348 pace.

A third batter in the charmed circle is rightfielder Brooke Cobb, showing a .308 mark.

Besides their diamond prowess, Snyder and Salfi spend their winter playing defense for the Larries' traditionally rugged hockey team.

Completing the starting nine will be third sacker Jeff Johns, shortstop John Dwygos, second baseman Jim Michaelson, left fielder Dan Sullivan and backstop Terry Phelps.

Hurling today's contest for the Orange will be soph right-hander Glen Borkheis, showing a .22 season record.

SPORTS STAFF

All members of the Daily Orange sports staff are requested to meet at 4 p.m. today in the Hellbox. Graduation issue assignments will be discussed.

Cadets Undefeated

Stickmen Face Army

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

"They don't beat their opponents, they slaughter them," lacrosse coach Roy Simmons said reluctantly as he described what his squad will be up against when it faces undefeated, and apparently indestructible, Army tomorrow.

The Orangemen's roughest game of the year will be played either at Manley Field, weather permitting, or Archbold Stadium. Game time is 2:30 p.m.

"They've got a real fine, high class lacrosse squad," Simmie said. "They've got three returning All-Americans and two start defensive unit. They've beaten everybody in sight and what's more none of their games have even been close."

Simmons did not paint a pleasant picture of the Cadets, but then again nothing about a West Point squad is ever too pleasant.

All-Americans

The undefeated visitors boast last year's All-American goalie, A. Norman Webb. At attack Tom Sheckells and Billy Ritch, son of a former Orange All-American.

All-Americans stand out in the Army lineup, however, like poodles at a dog show. A third All-American, Roy Buckner, paces the Cadet midfield. Ray Pasky, starting Army fullback, adds muscle to the squad while leading the defensive unit.

Starting Attack

Simmons in an attempt to overthrow the mighty men from West Point, will start Ron Fraser, Dunc Crowther and either Tom Rennie or Doug Wassmer at attack.

Fraser, who leads the squad in scoring with 24 goals, will be counted on heavily to break the tight Army defensive screen.

Piety Golfers
Down Colgate

In the last home match of the season, the Orange golfers victoriously downed Colgate. Out of the seven matches played at Tecumseh Wednesday, SU took five, gaining their third win against the Red Raiders.

By sinking a spectacular 50-foot putt on the 18th hole, Jim Olp ended one-up over Jim Halperson of Colgate. In the second position, Dick Bates took Al Rock 3 and 1. Charlie Jurgonis copped Jack Wittmore 4 and 3. Bill Seaman outscored Dave Howell 5 and 4, and Jim Boehm toppled Al Rosa 3 and 2.

Colgate make a weak recovery by winning two matches: Gamble over Harry Kowadl two-up, and Goslin over Lindley Wood one-up.

Saturday the team travels to West Point for a triangular match against Army and Cornell. The other scheduled triangular match, against St. Lawrence and Clarkson, will be played at Canton Tuesday instead of Wednesday as intended.

The SU freshmen tee off against Cornell today at Tecumseh.



JACK SALERNO

New Crew Lineups

By NEIL KERR

Last minute changes in both the boating lineups and heat opponents have combined to improve Syracuse's chances of making the Eastern sprint finals at Worcester tomorrow.

In a revamped sprint heat lineup, Syracuse's varsity crew is scheduled to row against Boston U., Wisconsin, Harvard, Princeton, Penn and Dartmouth. With Harvard rated as a sure finalist, SU will most likely have to beat out Princeton or Wisconsin to finish 1, 2 or 3 and thereby qualify for the final.

The second change came about shortly after the Jayvees raced the varsity Wednesday in a 2,000-meter practice sprint. The Jayvees turned in a decisive win and coach Loren Schoel promptly rearranged the varsity lineup for tomorrow's competition.

The revised lineup features four sophomores — Bob Whyte, Ken Hafner, Bruce Wilson and Norm Magers and junior Bill Todd. Schoel explained that his second and third boatloads have been improving all spring: "We've never been able to stay with one lineup. I hope that by IRA time things will be settled down and we'll have a solid varsity."

For tomorrow's races the varsity will have Whyte at stroke, Hafner, 7; captain Ted Kakas, 6; senior Don Dick, 5; Wilson, 4; Magers, 3; senior Giles Vander Bogart, 2; and Bill Todd, bow. Jim Segaloff, a junior, is expected to be the varsity coxswain.

Yesterday the team held a 6 a.m. workout in addition to its regular late afternoon practice session. Today the crew journeys to Worcester and plans to hold a short 4:30 tuneup for the sprints.

At 11:15 Saturday, the Jayvees will row against Cornell, Brown, Yale, Princeton, Wisconsin and Boston U.

The frosh will row at 10:30 a.m. against Brown, Cornell, Penn, Yale, Rutgers and Dartmouth.

Cornell Tops
SU Netmen

The SU tennis team was shut out by a strong Cornell club 9-0, at Ithaca Wednesday. It was the second straight defeat for the Orangemen who now have a record of 7-4.

"Cornell was just too strong for us," commented Coach Gene Garratt, "but we're expecting to win our next two."

Syracuse will travel to Rochester today for their last road contest. The Hill netters play Colgate on the Skytop courts May 20.

Last year SU beat Rochester 6-3, but Garrett expects a very close match today.

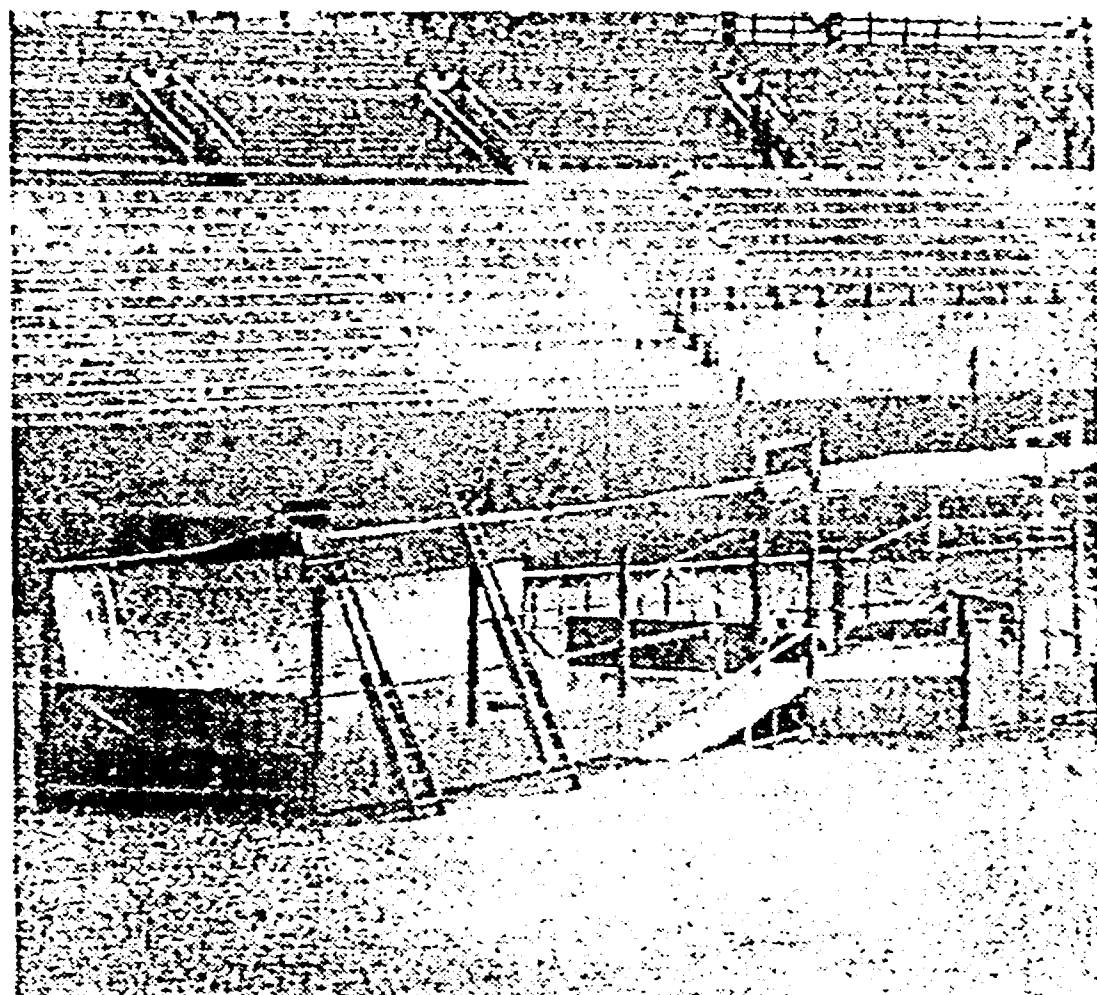
Several of the players were unable to make the trip to Cornell. Al Napper moved up to the number two position for the match and lost his sets 6-0, 6-1. Kapil Nayal, filling in the number three spot, was finally beaten 6-2, 6-4, in his match after going three sets with his opponent.

Steve Rubell, number one, dropped his match 6-3, 6-2; Dave Barrie, playing number four, lost 6-2, 6-1; Fred Kassman, in the number five slot, was defeated 6-2, 6-1; and Jerry Kahan was shut out 6-0, 6-0.

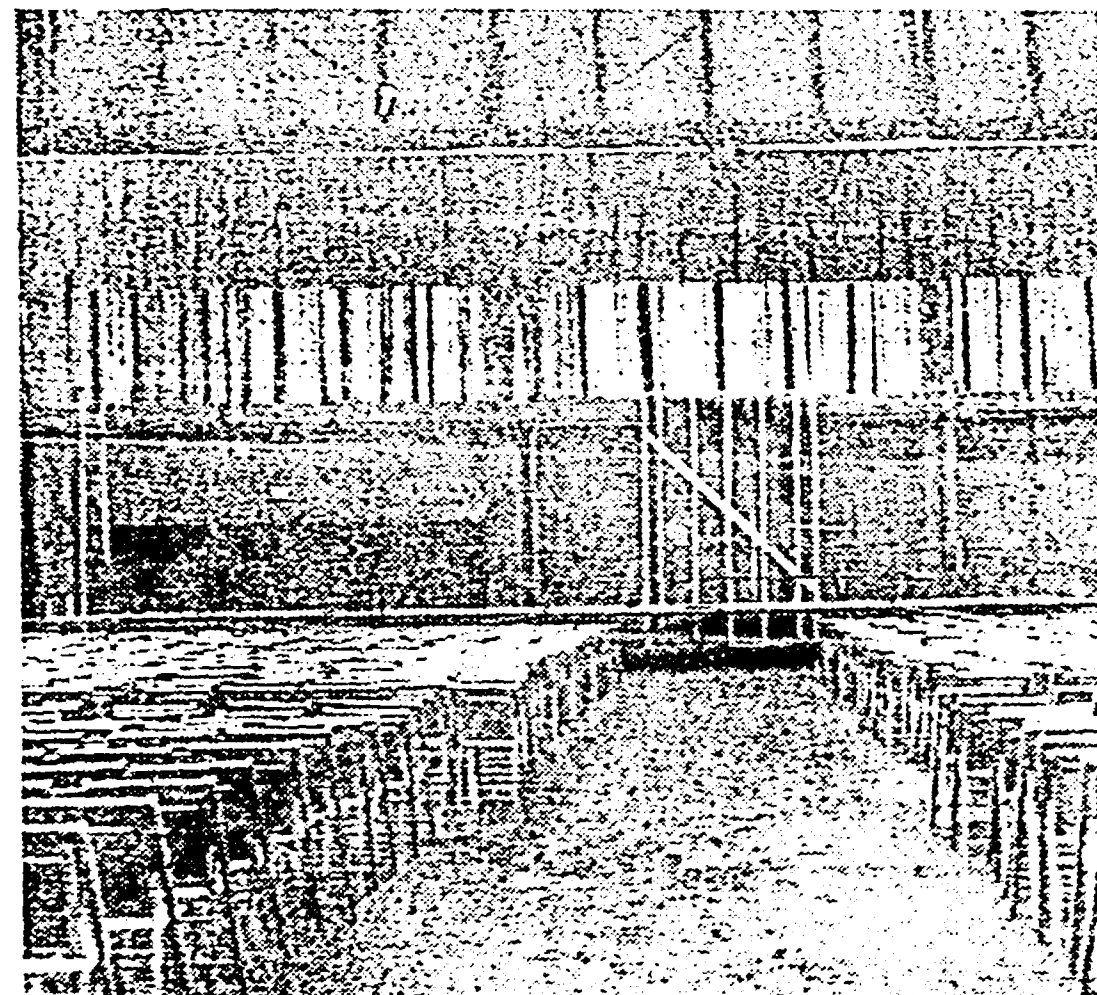
In the doubles competition, Rubell and Napper bowed 6-2, 6-1; Taylor and Curtin fell 6-1, 6-3; and Barrie and Kahas were defeated by a 6-1, 6-1 count.

JUN

Syracuse Holds 110th Graduation



If the sun shines Sunday . . .



But if it rains . . .

2,417 Candidates For Degrees; T. E. Cawthorne, Main Speaker

Syracuse University will award 2,417 degrees at its 110th commencement Sunday in Archbold Stadium.

The graduation itself begins at 2:30 p. m. with the academic procession of faculty, administrators, honorary degree candidates, the Class of 1914 and graduates getting under way at 1:50 p. m.

In event of rain, the ceremonies will be switched to the Manley Field House.

Terence E. Cawthorne, president of the Royal Society of Medicine and a consulting adviser to the British Ministry of Health, is the main commencement speaker. He is an authority on ear, nose and throat diseases and is the noted Harley Street surgeon who is credited with having saved the life of film

star Elizabeth Taylor in London a few years ago when he performed a tracheotomy on her.

Seven persons including Cawthorne will receive honorary degrees.

Earlier in the day—at 10 a. m. in Archbold Gymnasium—Hendricks Chapel Dean Charles C.

Noble will conduct the baccalaureate service and deliver the sermon.

WSYR-TV has scheduled a delayed telecast of commencement at highlights at 5 p. m. Sunday and WSYR radio will rebroadcast the baccalaureate service at 11 a. m.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will confer honorary doctor of laws degrees on Cawthorne; Dr. James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University; Marvin R. Dye, senior associate judge of the New York State Court of Appeals; George H. Lisch, president of Colgate-Palmolive Co.; and Earle J. Machold, president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corp.

See related stories on pages 4, 6, 7, 9, 11.

An honorary doctor of sacred theology degree will be awarded Rev. Walter M. Higley, bishop of the Central New York Episcopal diocese. Camillo Jose Cela, Spain's leading novelist, will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Of the persons receiving earned degrees, 1829 will get their bachelor's, 494 master's and 66 doctorates. Eighteen (See 2, 117, page 8)

UC Dean Named

Board Appoints 6 Administrators

Syracuse University's Board of Trustees named four persons to top administrative positions and promoted two others to academic posts Friday at its semi-annual meeting.

Acting upon recommendations of Chancellor William P. Tolley, the board appointed Dr. Alexander N. Charters, dean of University College, to SU vice president. He will be succeeded as dean of the university's adult education division by Dr. Clifford L. Winters Jr., now UC associate dean.

Dr. Bernice Wright, a specialist in family relations and child development, was named dean of the College of Home Economics, and Robert H. Ketchum, who Sunday is being graduated from Harvard Divinity School, was approved as administrative assistant to the Chancellor.

On the academic side, Dr. A. Leland Jamison, chairman of the religion department, was

named Willard Ives Professor of the English Bible. Dr. Preston James, chairman of the geography department, was appointed Maxwell Professor of Geography.

All the appointments are effective July 1.

As a vice president, Charters "will give central staff and policy leadership to the expansion and development of the university's varied responsibilities in the field of continuing education," Tolley said.

The Chancellor said Winters will not only take over all administrative operations at University College but also will be charged with seeing UC "in the years ahead become more and more of a regional and national Guatemala and France as well (See Board, Page 5)

Do Ron, Linda Get the Hint?

Who says history doesn't repeat itself?

Twenty-five years ago, the Class of 1939 elected Newell Rossman, now a university vice president as its class president. The class also chose Kathleen (Kay) Walker as vice president.

Today Rossman and Miss Walker are man and wife, and Mrs. Rossman is chairman of the class' silver reunion.

Class of 1964 President Ron Brzezinski, Rossman's counterpart today, has been known to date Linda Menaker, currently class vice president.

Tolley Announces No Raise In Tuition for 1964-65

Syracuse University will not increase its tuition for the 1964-65 academic year, Chancellor William P. Tolley reported to the Board of Trustees Friday.

He also told the board there would be no increase in room and board or in other student charges.

Tuition for most undergraduate students thus remains at \$750 a semester. The university last announced a tuition change in April 1963, for the 1963-64 academic year, amounting to an increase for most undergraduates of \$65 a semester.

Elsewhere in his report to the board, in its semi-annual meeting at the Hotel Syracuse, Tolley noted what he called the "spectacular growth" of the university's art collection and the fact that the value of research at the university has increased to \$11 million.

He also discussed "the merging fields of knowledge" resulting from interdepartmental cooperation and movements on campuses with "a moral base

that is poles apart from the cynicism and amorality of the earlier post war years."

New acquisitions by the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center during the past year total nearly 145 paintings and other art works with a value of over \$250,000, the Chancellor said. This compares with a mere 60 items acquired by the university during all the years from 1884 to 1940. "The total value of the Syracuse University collection is now very close to \$1 million," Tolley said.

See other stories on Board of Trustees meeting on pages 5 and 6.

The \$11 million in sponsored research is spread among 27 departments and divisions of the university, Dr. Tolley noted. Liberal arts exclusive of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs accounts for \$2,798,000, Maxwell for \$2,658,000, Engineering for \$2,245,000, among the bigger figures for colleges and schools.

The physics department

with \$1,137,000 worth of research contracts, is the largest single department research enterprise, followed by electrical engineering with \$780,000. (See Tolley, Page 5)

Preparation

900 Behind the Scenes

By KEN AULETTA

Hidden beyond the comfortable smiles of graduation day are the agonizing hours spent in preparation.

Not the protracted work of the 2,417 visible students who will receive degrees, but rather the labor of some 900 people whose endeavors remain largely invisible to those who depart. These are the stagehands who quietly view the show from the wings.

The planning process begins in late January when a committee of 14 meets in room 214 of the Hall of Languages. From this point on the membership swells.

By April this committee of 14 grows to 28; 125 marshals and university personnel are brought

in, as are 50 carpenters and assorted trade people, 25 people from security police, approximately 450 waiters and food service people, almost 200 members of the band, and all of the deans, secretaries and other personnel.

No one person or group carries the ball alone. As on any team there are outstanding half-backs such as commencement committee members Keith J. Kennedy, George Chaput, Rowland P. Graeber, Allen F. Martin, and their female counterparts, Mrs. Helen Wigler and Mrs. Juanita L. Wood.

But even their efforts would not be possible were it not for the downfield blocking of those who remain anonymous.

As Vice President for Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett observed, "It is the multiplicity of work and people that is the key (See 900, page 11)

Leal And Loyal To Thy Memory

NEVER ON SUNDAY

Hail and Farewell

By Charles Steinberg

world as the one existing when the class of '64 entered Syracuse University less than four short years ago.

It will not be the same world existing a year from now, four years from now or 25 years hence, if indeed there will be a world then, or even tomorrow.

The complexion of the globe changes as freely as a simple amoeba alters its shape with little visible effort.

Today's political borders may not exist when we awaken on tomorrow's commencement morning.

Today's social borders are continually changing their scope, and the complexity of the world of man piles increasing weight on the shoulders of today's civilization.

Syracuse University is changing rapidly, too; perhaps more rapidly than any other facet of our immediate society today. By 1970, the entire physical plant will be revised, with a seeming myriad of new and complex structures, all designed with the thought of a better education for the student through a better university community.

The senior today will be the alumnus tomorrow, but he will still be an integral part of the vast university complex, in which the active services of each group are needed to further the interests of the university whole.

Some day soon Syracuse University will reach the "greatness" its Chancellor consistently discusses and actively seeks, and every person wearing a cap and gown in Archbold Stadium tomorrow has the power within him to make that day come a bit sooner.

Wherever each of us goes, we are Syracusans and we will always be Syracusans. We have given to the university with our time, effort and tuition as undergraduates, and we have taken all the fulfillment any university in general, and Syracuse in particular, can offer.

In the years to come, we will take from the university the pride in our institution, the joy of memories of our fondest years, and the satisfaction of our educations. We can give our money, but we can also give our loyal service and sincere devotion.

As alumni the class of '64 must attempt to return to the university all they have been given in their brief stay here, for Syracuse University has molded their lives and has done its part in making them better people and in making this a better world.

Twenty-five years from today the class of '64 will return to the university for its silver reunion, as the Class of '39 has assembled today. It will not recognize the campus then, as '39 may be a trifle confused now.

The true test of the class of '64 will not come 25 years from now; it did not come in the hardest of final examinations; it will come during the next 25 years, when each member of the class must decide what his university meant to him.

Growth is a complex process. Maturity cannot be realized overnight. The body and the mind must mature together, just as the university cannot mature without the effort of each of its divisions.

Let us always remember that verse of the alma mater which is hardly ever sung, but which probably has the most significant meaning of the three:

"When the shades of life shall gather,
Dark the heart may be.
Still the rays of youth and love
Shall linger long o'er thee."
May we always be leal and loyal.

Charles Steinberg, a graduating senior, served as a Daily Orange associate editor and regular columnist this year.

This weekend the Board of Trustees of Syracuse University holds its annual meeting and will hear the customary "progress report" of the administration.

As a student at Syracuse University for the past four years, and having covered campus education problems for the Daily Orange, I thought it would be appropriate, and perhaps even necessary, that I present an undergraduate's viewpoint to such a report.

The administration report will undoubtedly emphasize the great achievements of SU in the fields of faculty research, overseas operations, faculty publications and the growth of the graduate school. In these areas it can truly be said that Syracuse University has attained heights of national and international eminence.

But not to be neglected and perhaps the most important measure of the university's progress, I submit, must be the "quality of undergraduate education."

The "quality of undergraduate education" means, first of all, simply how difficult or how much work is required to pass a course or earn a particular grade.

High quality undergraduate education may also mean having a psycho-sociological atmosphere among undergraduates which promotes and attaches a high value to intellectual-cultural-political interest, thus extending education beyond the classroom and course requirements. This entails in part, perhaps, a "firm commitment" of the administration to "intellectual values."

During Commencement Weekend it is customary to praise our alma mater and tell how wonderful everything is. Conscience and the never-ending quest for educational excellence, however, dictate a truthful examination of the overall quality of SU undergraduate education and the steps needed to upgrade it.

As most SU administrators and faculty will admit, there is a great deal of intellectual waste and apathy among undergraduates here. "Only a handful of students attend some of our lectures despite the fact that we bring in some of the best lecturers in the country," bemoaned an SU vice president.

Only a small fraction of liberal arts undergraduates become science majors, and in a recent Woodrow Wilson fellowship competition, Cornell undergraduates won five times as many grants as Syracuse, and we were almost tied by tiny LeMoyne. Syracuse University has never had a Rhodes Scholar.

But moreover, it must be conceded that Syracuse is still not, as yet, generally as academically demanding a school for undergraduates as, e.g., Harvard, Yale, Swarthmore, etc. This is reflected in the fact that many graduate and professional schools require a higher average from Syracuse for admission as compared to the other mentioned schools.

This is not to say there

aren't some excellent and demanding undergraduate courses and programs at Syracuse. There are. However, few students elect them. Instead many turn to the university-sponsored alternative of an array of easy (measured against a standard of excellence) to almost farcical courses.

Some of the more flagrant examples are Recreation 112, "Arts and Crafts for Recreation (commonly referred to as 'basket weaving,' and carrying full liberal arts credit); Interpretation 10, a three credit course in the School of Speech which requires largely reading aloud passages every other week; "Organized Camping and Campercraft;" some of elementary business courses and educational "pedagogy" courses; "audio visual aids;" etc.

On a more legitimate but nevertheless low level are many of the large, "introductory" all-university "survey" courses which inevitably are the weakest courses.

It is true that even the best American universities have a few weak courses, but the number, extent and nature cannot be compared.

As one fraternity officer puts it, "Our house keeps a list of all the 'gut' courses and it's possible to plan a schedule so you can fool around practically all semester. I know I shouldn't take gut courses," he confessed, "but I have."

Students are led to elect "gut" courses usually because (1) they have little interest in education and are primarily interested in fooling around or (2) because of the competition to enter graduate school, and the fear that a higher average is required when applying from Syracuse.

All of this is thoroughly justified under the "spectrum of abilities," "university is a complex" and John Dewey "progressive" theories of education openly espoused by many of the leading Syracuse administrators. The administration has even recommended (although the faculty has not accepted) the establishment of a separate "honors college," to "serve the upper spectrum of abilities."

These concepts and their manifestation I believe are wrong. They presuppose a rarely existent maturity on the part of entering college students to "challenge themselves," to select the excellent course over the one geared to a "lower spectrum of ability." The result is that after four years many students, because of distractions, confusion, etc., will "take the easy way out" and waste their potential. Not only are they the losers, but society as well.

Instead the university must make uniformly high demands of undergraduates, to "set high expectations," as Harvard social psychologist Leon Bramson puts it. There should be no "easy or alternative ways out" of an excellent, high quality institution. For it is better that the university require students to work to capacity, discipline their minds and stretch their mental powers to the fullest than students should fail to do so voluntarily because of immaturity, distractions, etc.

What is needed at Syracuse University, as an undergraduate educational institution, is a firm commitment to "undergraduate excellence," to "intellectual values" and "teaching." This commitment must be psychological as well as functional. There is much social psychology to education and certain criticisms should not be dismissed too lightly.

For example, I have argued

in a column this year that "big time athletics" (to be distinguished from athletics) is an effective 'perversion of the university's educational objectives and psychologically undermines academic morale and the high academic and ethical example the university must set in students' eyes."

A firm commitment to "undergraduate excellence" may also, for example, necessitate returning such pseudo-programs as the College of Liberal Arts' infamous Recreation major, and possibly physical education to the state training schools and colleges which are more than adequate to meet the needs and demands for such programs.

The overbearing demands of the university on faculty members to publish and conduct research rather than develop excellence in teaching their courses might also have to be re-examined. Some of our best philosophy professors, for example, have already indicated to some students that they are considering leaving because of the "pressure to publish."

Orientation Week here is another flagrant example of lack of commitment to undergraduate teaching. Many schools spend much time in developing this program as an integral part of the year. Presently at SU it is dismissed with a few large convocations and a full week of completely free time which leads to a disorientation, if anything.

The closing of the library Saturday night, despite repeated objections of student government and the Daily Orange, is another example of poor commitment to undergraduate education which should be remedied.

In the late 1940's Syracuse University adapted itself to meet the critical need of GI education. Now with the post-war birth boom feeling, its effect on college admissions and the immense technological and educational demands of the space age, and our "competition with Communism" there is a need for SU to adapt to providing "undergraduate excellence." America, frankly, needs more Harvards and Yales.

It cannot go without saying, however, that to provide "high quality undergraduate education" takes, first of all, money. And contrary to a widely held notion, and in spite of high tuition fees, Syracuse is not a wealthy university. In fact, her \$30 million endowment is one of the poorest in the country for a school this size.

Many of the problems and "lack of commitment" to undergraduate excellence can in fact be traced in part to "lack of money." So if the quality of SU undergraduate education is to be uplifted it must start with the generosity of alumni, parents and friends. The benefits we have received from the university, even though perhaps some of us feel they could have been greater (but possibly this will be for future classes to enjoy) and the national interest in education, require that we do our share to improve and develop quality education by extending our financial support.

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.

DAILY ORANGE

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June 6, 1964

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New Playhouse Opens For Summer Shaw Drama to Start 4-Play Series

Summer for Syracuse means the continuation of entertainment, not the end of it. The New Playhouse, a University sponsored summer theatre, will begin its dramatic series on July 3rd at the Regent Theatre.

Shaw's "Man and Superman" will start the series. The comedy tells the story of Tanner who doesn't want to get married, but ends up by being unable to avoid the clutches of the female sex. The "superman" in the title is the woman who traps Tanner into marriage. Tanner is played by Michael McGuire with John Scanlan as Ramsden, Leslie Eustace as Violet and Joseph Maher as Octavius.

All the actors in the New Playhouse company are professionals. Michael McGuire was featured in the Broadway production "The Passion of Josef 'D'" and has performed in several off-Broadway shows.

John Scanlan has just returned from a nationwide tour of the Broadway award-winning play, "A Man for All Seasons," in which he played Cardinal



JOHN SCANLAN

Wolsey. Previously, Scanlan was seen on Broadway with the Gore Vidal show, "The Best Man."

Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the SU drama department will direct the Shaw play as well as the other three plays in the series: Shakespeare's "The Merry Wives of Windsor," Chekhov's "The Cherry Orchard" and Becket's "Waiting for Godot."

To observe the 400th anniversary of Shakespeare, the New

Playhouse will present his "The Merry Wives of Windsor." The play was written when Queen another drama continuing the adventures of the comic character Falstaff. "The Merry Wives of Windsor" shows what happens to the fat bufoon when he falls in love.

Falstaff will be played by John Scanlan with Leslie Eustace playing Mrs. Ford, Joseph Maher as Evans, and SU graduate Richard Folmer as Shallow.

"The Cherry Orchard," the most popular of Chekhov's plays, dramatizes the downfall of a Russian aristocratic family and the triumph of the merchant.

who buys the family's cherry orchard and ancestral home. Michael McGuire will be featured as Lopshin the merchant.

Becket's "Waiting for Godot" is the most modern of the plays, falling into the "theatre of the absurd" category. John Scanlan will play Estragon and Joseph Maher will portray Lucky.

Tickets are available for individual plays at the Regent Theatre for \$3.50, \$3.00, \$2.50 and \$1.75.

That's Entertainment: To SU With Love

by Rea Turet

The last few weeks of college is the period of time when most seniors seem to spend their time discussing "the good old days." It is a time of senility that is complacently allowed by their undergraduate friends.

With the discussions of "remember when..." also comes the question, "What are you going to do next year?" Some know the answer, and some don't, but no one is really quite sure. And everyone is just a little bit frightened.

With the feeling of insecurity comes—a round of parties. Let's go up to T.C. for that final fling, or our last cup of coffee along Ptoamaine Alley. It gets pretty maudlin and sentimental.

And everyone admits that it was as the Goon Show said, "ludicrous, ridiculous but great." Whoever didn't have fun during their four years of college either didn't go to Syracuse or is lying.

It's been an entertaining four years. First there was the show of gung-ho enthusiasm that the Goons greeted the frightened Freshmen. And the even better show of sad parents finding their children torn out of their arms, and into the clutches of the university.

Orientation week did its usual job of dis-orientating people. That mixer was a leftover from Junior High School days when the boys stood on one side and the girls on the other. The only ones who mixed were the Goons and they seemed to have a great time amongst themselves.

The first discovery of Marshall Street led to an acute case of indigestion that lasted for four years. One could never forget his first entry into the Savoy, with its coating of glazed dirt and donuts. And in the back you could see the beatniks. It was terribly exciting to a college freshman who always wanted to be with real beatniks. And there they were, grubby as the dishes, playing chess, discussing all sorts of esoteric things and playing their guitars. The crowd has changed. They're still grubby, but now they discuss the racial issue instead of Kant.

Over on South Crouse, there was a place that was a scene for a different type of action. This is where all those clean-cut med students and law students hang out. You'll also find the football payers, and the really "cool" fraternity men. Where the guys are, there are the girls chasing them. Very early in the Freshman career one learns the difference between these two places.

Five inches off campus or so the legend goes, is the Orange. The Orange is one of the only places where, someone once commented, you could have intercourse on the dance floor and no one would know the difference. They also serve drinks to their clientele, which consists of Syracusans without wheels.

Also on Marshall Street is a group of thieves known as merchants.

There was always that zoo show of animal affection one minute to curfew on the Mount. It was always amazing to see 500 coeds and their dates passionately kissing good-night and what have you. Head residents help the girl who didn't like her date! The Mount lobbies were always the scene of "pick up your date for the next weekend." There would be the fraternity man, pin-shining brightly, sauntering over to likely looking fresh, and acting really cool about the whole thing. He was a sophisticated sophomore.

Along with the turning of the leaves came the color of a football game. There was the screaming, and the yelling and the placard cheering, and the loss of the first game after a tremendous winning streak. And after every game the fraternities had bands and everyone twisted themselves into the frugue.

And there was always the thrill of watching a new Godzilla spring from the womb of King and King.

There was the first snow fall. Some cheered because they had never seen the white dandruff before. Eventually they learned to swear along with the rest of the northerners.

Spring sprouted, and convertibles descended upon the campus and Green Lakes like locusts. WNDR was given stereophonic play all over campus. Tri-towers, the water tower and Thornden Park had room only for couples with spring fever.

The four years seem to melt together and become one homogeneous glob of memory. One group of friends dissolves into another. Professors, courses, parties and places all combine into a conglomerate picture. The frame of the picture is put on by that B.S. or A.B. at the end of the senior's name.

Before each vacation, friends would wish each other, "Have a nice vacation." Now what do they say, "Have a nice life?"

Melinat Added To Committee

Carl H. Melinat, professor of library science at Syracuse University, has been appointed a member of the Library Administration Development Committee of the American Library Assn.

As part of his new duties, Melinat will attend a seminar on "Middle Manager Development in Libraries" at Catholic University of America June 15-20 in Washington, D.C.

The committee sponsors workshops and seminars for library administrators throughout the country.

On the Scene

From SU With Love

By Michele Sobel

It's been a long time since we've heard Syracuse called a cultural wasteland (to coin a phrase) but that old lingering devil cropped up again the other day.

The typical attitude of most seniors that we've spoken to has been—"Just wait 'til I hit New York (for those not making the Big Town insert any other large city of your choice) and I can see some decent shows, art exhibits, etc. . . ." After making this statement, the prospective graduate usually ends up by reviling the entertainment of his foster-town-for-four-years.

Like the boy who killed his parents and asked the court for mercy because he was an orphan, most SU graduates seem to have their logic twisted in this respect, not clarified, by their four-year stay.

In lieu of a crossword puzzle, we have been graciously allowed to use this space in order to defend our adopted city.

As Jack Paar said to Henry Morgan, "That was the year that was." On campus, Dr. Joseph Golden, associate professor of drama, introduced Nickel Theatre, a series of plays given at the Boar's Head Theatre for only a 5c admis-

sion. The series started in October, ran until May and such plays as Moliere's "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" were performed. New authors were also given an opportunity to see their works introduced while student directors were utilized. This was an opportunity for students to see interesting plays for an inexpensive price and to criticize the directing in the seminars held afterwards.

The SU Drama department, under the chairmanship of G. F. Reidenbaugh, continued to supply the campus with another outlet for dramatic viewing. From Brecht to O'Casey, from Weill to Behan, a variety of drama to suit different tastes was available.

Turning to other media, WAER supplied tasteful music and informative programs, while WONO-FM celebrated its first anniversary of broadcasting classical music 18 hours a day.

Brahms, Mozart, Prokofiev, Puccini and Verdi—works by these masters were presented by the Syracuse Symphony this year. One highlight of the season was the Syracuse premiere of the Alban Berg Violin Concerto performed by the Symphony and concertmaster Louis Krasner.

Back on campus again university talent was showcased in the weekly free concerts at Crouse Hall, sponsored by the SU School of Music, and student as well as professional art exhibits were offered at the Lowe Art Center by the School of Art.

The University sponsored Festival of the Arts presented such events as lectures on Shakespeare, an exhibit of Norman Bel Geddes' work, films like Chaplin's "The Gold Rush", architecture exhibits, and lectures by guest celebrities such as David Susskind, creator of "Open End" and Virgil Thomson, conductor.

The University Regent Theatre offered a variety of cultural events: film series which included flicks like "Citizen Kane", folk festivals, as well as plays and lectures.

Famous Artists brought outside talent to Syracuse like Maurice Chevalier, and the touring company of "The Boys From Syracuse".

To conclude the year as well as this column, Syracuse offers a wealth of cultural events. If the undergraduate takes advantage of these opportunities, Syracuse can be an adequate substitute for any city from New York to San Francisco.

Students To Present Plays For New Touring Company

One way to combine acting experience with community service has been discovered with the establishment of a dramatic touring company at Syracuse University.

Sponsored jointly by SU and University College, the touring company will bring traditional and contemporary drama productions to universities in New York State this summer.

The members of the company will present two 20th century plays: "Plough and the Stars" by Sean O'Casey and "Thieves' Carnival" by Jean Anouilh.

Scheduled stops for the company are: Utica College; Brockport College; Adelphi University; Oswego College; Wells College; Cornell University; Clarkson College; and Buffalo University, in that order.



Kum Bak Show Given Tonight in Men's Gym

The men's gym will be turned into a theatre for the annual performance of "The Kum Bak Show," at 8:30 p.m. today.

"The Kum Bak Show" occurs in the lobby of the Biltmore Hotel (a favorite hangout for Syracusans in New York) and reminisces in song, dance and skits about the past 50 years at Syracuse.

The entire revue is performed and directed by Syracuse alumni. The players include Ken Bowles, Art Kucinski, Bonnie Bradt, Tom McKee and Ed Roman. Upon their departure from the university, they have been active in the civic theatrical companies in the city of Syracuse.

The musical revue was written by Richard Averson, an SU graduate who is now an instructor at Syracuse in the radio-television department. The director is Gerald F. Reidenbaugh, acting chairman of the drama department and an SU alumnus.

Technical assists are given by Paul Dieke, accompanist; David Hamilton, electrician; Jack Suesse, technical directors; John Workman, set designer, and Joan Shapiro, choreographer.

The doors of the men's gym will be open at 6:30 p.m. to admit alumni, seniors, parents and all those wishing to attend. Admission is free, but there is limited seating space.

Commencement Tidbits

Ruth Hoople, who is participating in her 50th class reunion, was the first of 13 members of her family to be graduated from Syracuse University.

Perhaps the best-known is her brother Dr. Gordon Hoople, who is chairman of the SU Board of Trustees and a member of the class of 1915. Other brothers attending SU were Clifford (1917), Howard (1920), Ross (1924) and Robert (1926).

In turn, their children have been graduated from the university. They are Howard, Jr. (1947) and Theodore (1949), sons of Howard Sr.; Donald (1952), Robin (1953) and William (1957), sons of Ross; and Sarah Hoople Remfield (1953) and David (1961), children of Robert.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Myers will both be receiving degrees Sunday. He will get a master of science degree from the Graduate School of Education and she—the former Alice Aylesworth of Fayetteville—will receive a bachelor of science degree from the College of Liberal Arts. William is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Myers of Pebble Hill Rd. S., DeWitt.

A husband and wife team in the commencement procession will be Mr. and Mrs. Alan C. Eskins, 129 Polk St. Alan earned his doctorate in chemistry while his wife Elaine will get a master's degree from the School of Education. He is originally from Chittenango.

Howard J. Spear Sr. who is in credit management for Atlantic Refining Co. in Philadelphia, is attending his 25th class reunion and also will see the graduation of his daughter Patricia, a dual journalism-liberal arts senior. Spear has been president of two SU alumni clubs. His daughter is a member of the senior class executive council and the senior women's honorat, Eta Pi Upsilon.

All the original senior officers of the class of 1939 are at their reunion. Among them are the class president Newell Rossman, now SU vice president for development, and his wife Kay, who was class vice president 25 years ago.

Maj. Washrow W. Snyder, assistant professor of air science at the university, will receive his M.A. in audiovisual education and his wife Glenna will be awarded an M.A. in elementary education.

Henry L. Cox, a Los Angeles real estate broker, returned for his 25th reunion and the graduation exercises of his daughter Michael, who is in the College of Home Economics.

Several well-known names are included in class of 1914 alumni who are celebrating their 50th reunion. Among them are: Morrell Brewster, former Syracuse city councilman.

Martin Hilfinger Sr., former president of Associated Industries of New York State and former vice president of A. E. Nettleton Shoe Co.

Francis McKurn, retired presiding justice of the New York State Supreme Court's fourth department appellate division and a member of the SU Board of Trustees.

Lorimer Rich, architect who designed many SU buildings as well as the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery and numerous other structures around the country.

Dr. W. Walter Street, heart specialist.

Leo J. Yehle, retired Syracuse Children's Court judge.

A brother and sister team graduating is composed of Betty and Bruce Lindeman. They are the children of Prof. and Mrs. John Lindeman, 213 Westminster Ave.

Sixty-eight international students representing 30 countries will receive degrees today. Fourteen have earned bachelor's degrees and 44 will receive master's; 10 are getting doctorates.

A husband and wife combination in the forestry college is George and Joan Davis, 215 Al-

his Court. They are both receiving bachelor of science degrees in general forestry.

Janet R. Carlisle, who is receiving a master's degree in education, and Robert C. Bogdan, also getting a master's in education, will be married Sunday.

Another set of twins is made up of Joanne and Janice Anderson of Rockford, Ill. They are both receiving master's degrees in nursing education.

Callahan, Students to Paint Mural for Women's Dorm

Kenneth Callahan, west coast artist, will design and execute a mural in a new women's dormitory this summer.

The mural is planned as one of the features of the school's summer sessions program, June 29-Aug. 7. Advanced art students will help him paint it.

Callahan, of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed visiting Professor with responsibility for the mural, which will go on a huge wall dominating a staircase leading from the entrance lounge to the second floor dining hall.

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, said: "A limited number of qualified graduate students and painting majors will be accepted as assistants for credit, so that the entire project will serve as a means of training young mural painters, as well as producing a major work of art."



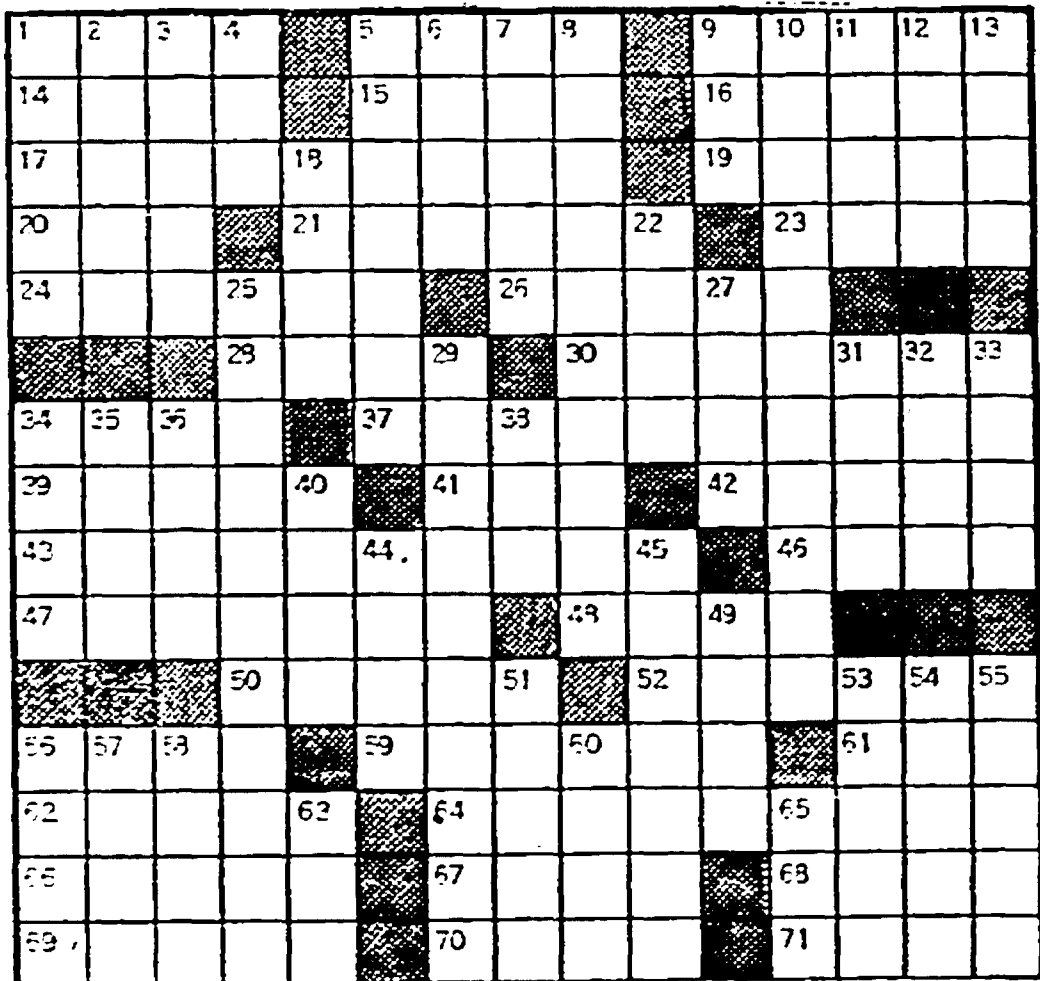
KENNETH CALLAHAN

Daily Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1 Family VIP's.
5 Pronoun.
9 Overdo the Thespian bit.
14 Mrs. Cantor and others.
15 — sapiens.
16 Variant for 56 Down.
17 Native intelligence: 2 words.
19 Agora structures.
20 Eastern name.
21 Grow molar.
23 Sharpen.
24 Budlike bodies, in biology.
26 Twilled fabric.
28 Universe: Heb.
30 Musical comedy of the Twenties; 2 words.
34 Handle.
37 May celebration; 2 words.
39 Washington's neighbor.
41 Spanish uncle.
42 Motif.
43 Lucky scion in folklore: 2 words.
46 Children of a sort.
47 Garden favorite; 2 words.
48 Profound.
50 Tangle.
52 Dodgers' manager.
- DOWN**
56 Venus de —.
59 Pharmacy item.
61 Show's partner.
62 In tumult.
64 School song; 2 words.
66 Largest of the deer family.
67 Island near Sumatra.
68 Eastern European.
69 Building wing.
70 Charles — Gibson.
71 Word in a counting-out rhyme.
- 18 And others:**
Abbr.
22 Sandusky's lake.
25 Teller of fairy tales; 2 words.
27 British Field Marshal.
29 One's place of origin.
31 The same.
32 Pound down.
33 Certain votes.
34 Listen!
35 — fix.
36 Source of obsidian.
38 Common contraction.
40 "—, you noblest English!" 2 words.
44 Old Chinese state.
45 — pin: 3 words.
49 Elementary: Abbr.
51 Novel by George Sand.
53 Lady, for one.
54 Marine view.
55 Full of courage.
56 Family VIP.
57 Household necessity.
58 Cubs' parent.
60 To — (every one).
63 Texas: Abbr.
65 Peer Gynt's mother.

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Board Appoints

(Continued from Page 1)
as sponsored on-campus programs such as the Army Comp-trollership School, East European Language Program, International Management Development Program and the Bureau of School Service.

He also will take over staff responsibility for development and supervision of sponsored training and scholarship programs now administered through the Syracuse University Research Institute.

Dean of University College since 1952, Charters is a graduate of the University of British Columbia and holds a doctorate from the University of Chicago.

He is vice president and president-elect of the National University Extension Association and last November was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Center for Study of Liberal Education for Adults. Charters is a member of the board of the Metropolitan Syracuse Council of Arts and Sciences.

Winters came to University College in 1956 as assistant dean and was named associate dean in 1961. He previously had been assistant dean for the community college at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

The new UC dean is a graduate of Southwestern College and earned his master of arts and doctorate degrees from the University of Chicago.

Dr. Wright, while on the Youth Development Center staff in 1960, organized the first institute on the One Parent Family, an organization for men and women who are widowed, separated or divorced. She is now consultant to 40 One Parent Family Councils throughout Central New York. In addition she has served as director of an experimental parent education program in the Madison Neighborhood Youth Development Project.

A 1929 graduate, Dr. Wright also earned her master of science degree on the Hill. She received her doctorate in educational psychology from Edinburgh University.

Ketchum, the Chancellor's new assistant, was graduated from Union College in 1950 and subsequently earned a certificate of studies at the Sorbonne in Paris and received a master's degree at the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School.

After a career with several major corporations including Union Carbide, Corning Glass Works and Mobil Oil, he entered

Harvard Divinity School in 1961. James joined the SU faculty in 1915 and was named geography department chairman six years later. He was appointed to the Dean Frank Smalley Alumni Professorship in June 1961.

He is author of eight books as well as a series of geography books for elementary school use and more than 100 articles in professional journals. James, a specialist in Latin American geography, is a 1920 Harvard College graduate and holds a doctorate from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.

Jamison has been religion department chairman since joining the SU faculty in 1959. He previously had taught at Centre College, Danville, Ky., Princeton University and Macalester College, St. Paul, Minn.

An authority on New Testament theology, he is an ordained Presbyterian minister. Jamison was graduated from Westminster College in 1933 and received his bachelor of divinity degree from Louisville Presbyterian Seminary in 1936 and his doctorate from the University of Chicago in 1941.

Dr. Wright who now holds a dual appointment as a research associate with the SU Youth Development Center and as an assistant professor in the College of Home Economics succeeds Dean Barbara P. Griggs who retires this month.

Ketchum will assume some of the responsibilities currently held by Dr. John Olson, vice president and executive assistant to the Chancellor. Olson is leaving Syracuse July 1 to become president of Oklahoma City University.

In discussing Charters' position, Tolley said the new vice president will assume responsibilities for all undergraduate overseas programs in Italy.

Tolley Announces No Raise

(Continued from page 1)

The Chancellor said the laboratory for Sensory Communication—organized in 1958 as the Bioacoustics Laboratory—now combines experimental psychology, audiology, physiology, otology, ophthalmology, neurology and communication engineering. When first formed, the laboratory was in the Gordon D. Hoople x-ray room on the 10th floor of the Hearing and Speech Center. But now, Tolley said, it has joined the electrical engineering department and has expanded its aims to "the study of all sensory organs and their role as channels of communication."

The moral base of campus movements was discussed by the Chancellor who said in part:

"The university world is less and less of an ivory tower. It is increasingly colored by con-

temporary ideas, moods and patterns of behavior and events. Thus in a winter of discontent throughout the nation we have not escaped our share of demonstrations.

"Members of the faculty as well as students have tested our patience and understanding on issues ranging from high intellectual significance and moral purpose to ridiculous inanity. The purpose to ridiculous inanity, toward a sterile and amoral."

"The movements now capturing faculty and student commitment have a moral base that is poles apart from the cynicism and amorality of the earlier post war years. For this we should be grateful, even when we see extremes of thoughtlessness, rudeness and irrationality.

"One hopes, of course, that

some of the present mood of rebellion and remonstrance will pass. It is hard to deal with students who prefer demonstrations to discussions. It is particularly difficult to deal with those whose positions are too quickly hardened and crystallized.

"The genius of a university is its toleration and its patience in the development of the whole man. The university welcomes moral and spiritual insight. It needs this if it is to find the truth. It also welcomes differing and opposing points of view. Moreover, in the continuing debate about values and the dialogue of ideas, even the visceral problems must eventually evoke more than a visceral response. This, at least, is our faith and our service as a university.

Faculty Receives 36 Promotions

Thirty-six members of the Syracuse University faculty were promoted Friday by the SU Board of Trustees, effective July 1.

Named professors are Thomas Bloom, real estate; Fred G. Burke, political science; Charles E. Croom, architecture; Theodore C. Denise, philosophy; Irwin Deutscher, sociology and anthropology; Dirk de Waard, geology; Donald A. Dike, English; Marguerite J. Fisher, political science; Seymour Gelfant, zoology; Abe Judson, behavioral studies at Utica College; and Adolph D. Weinberger, German.

Raised to the rank of associate professor are George J. Alexander, law; W.A. Baker Jr., chemistry; Agehananda Bharati, sociology and anthropology; Thomas J. Cade, zoology; Peter Frank,

mathematics; Clyde L. Hardin, philosophy; Sakari T. Jutila, industrial engineering; Anna Kalnins, Slavic languages; and Douglas V. Keller, Jr., chemical engineering.

Also, David Lissner, mathematics; Daniel J. Macero, chemistry; Robert Marx, art; Judson R. Mills, psychology; Stephen O. Mitchell, English; Rajendra P. Nanavati, electrical engineering; Charles D. Smith, public address; and H. Daniel Smith, religion.

Named assistant professors are Ellen Burns, nursing; Charles O. Giordano, art; Craig R. Hanyan, behavioral studies at Utica College; Stephen P. Koff, political science; Eleanor Krohn, nursing; Paul Tarantino, art; and John Wilson, education.

Two Trustees Named Today

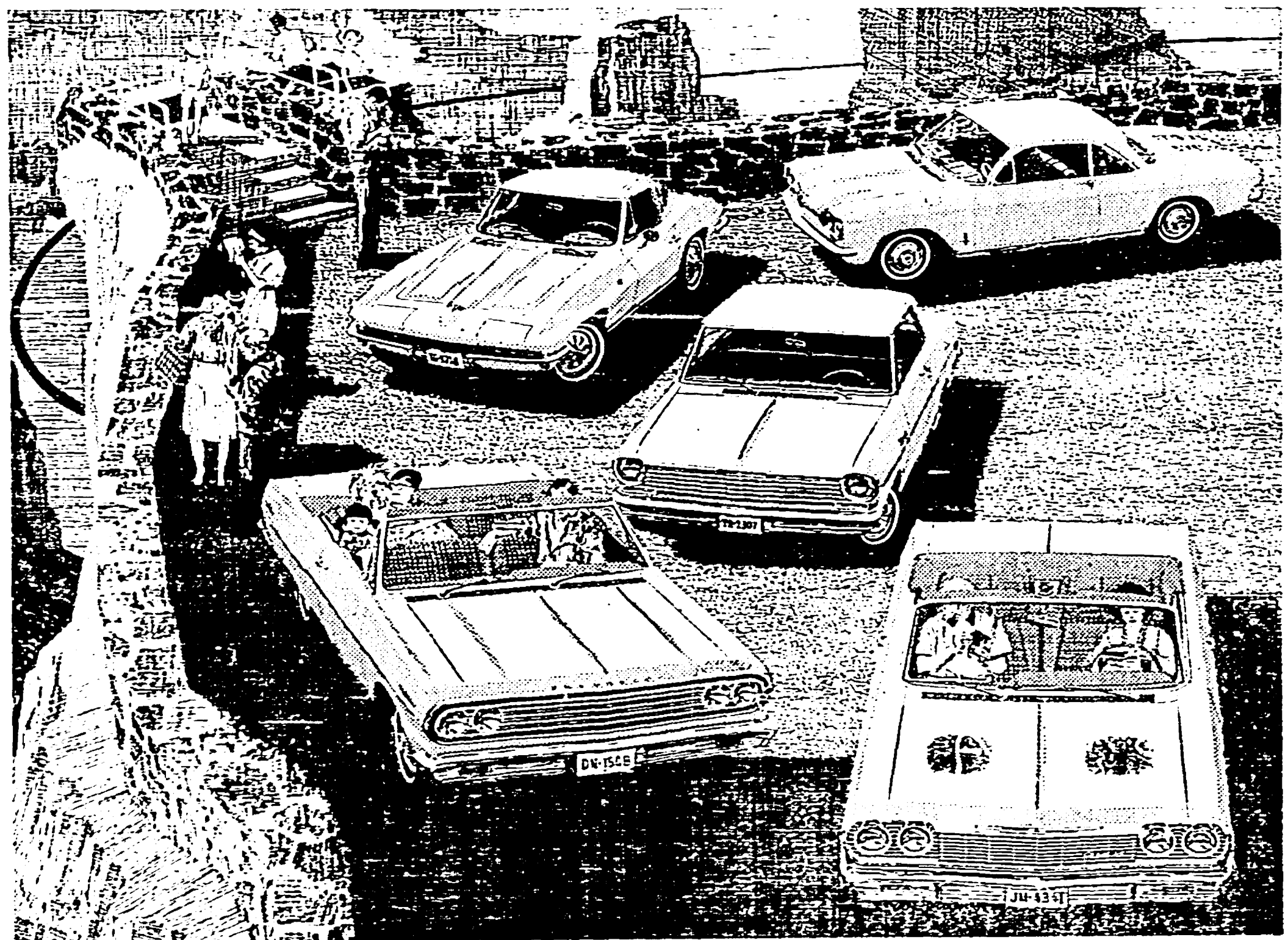
Two new members have been named to the Syracuse University Board of Trustees, and two other are expected to be chosen today.

Named Friday were George H. Lesch, president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., and Paul Gouldin, Binghamton attorney. Lesch will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree Sunday from the university at commencement. Gouldin earned a law degree on the Hill in 1938.

Two alumni trustees are expected to be elected at the annual alumni Kum Bak dinner today. They are Paul C. Baldwin, executive vice president of Scott Paper Co. and a member of the SU class of 1936, and George S. Dillon, executive vice president of Air Reduction Co. and a member of the 1939 class.

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"Hemingway as His Own Fable" by Alfred Kazin: A piece of literary criticism about Ernest Hemingway as a writer of fabulous autobiography. A Moveable Feast.

"Andrew Wyeth": An appraisal of the American painter by E. P. Richardson—plus a special color insert of the artist's works, many never before reproduced.

"Better Lawyers for Our Criminal Courts": Judge Edward Lumbard discusses criminal justice and the lawyers who represent those accused of serious crimes.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: "The Bronze-Age Ship: An Adventure in Underwater Archeology" by Peter Throckmorton: The exciting story of the exploration of a cargo ship sunk 3,200 years ago. The skin-diving author and others discover objects of immense archeological importance.

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ON SALE NOW

SU Presents 7 Honorary Degrees



JAMES A. PERKINS



MARVIN DYE



EARLE J. MACHOLD

Five distinguished Americans, a Spanish novelist and a British surgeon will receive honorary degrees at Syracuse University's 110th commencement Sunday.

The novelist to be honored is Camilo Jose Cela and the surgeon is Terence Edward Cawthorne.

The Americans to be honored are the Right Rev. Walter Maydole Higley of Syracuse, Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Central New York; James A. Perkins, president of Cornell University; Marvin Rood Dye of Rochester, senior associate judge of the New York State Court of Appeals; George Henry Lesch of Scarsdale, New York, president of the Colgate-Palmolive Company; and Earle J. Machold of Syracuse, president of Niagara Mohawk Power Corporation.

Bishop Higley will receive an honorary degree of doctor of sacred theology. Perkins, Dye, Lesch and Machold will receive honorary doctor of laws degrees.

The 48-year-old Cela is on his first visit to the United States, lecturing at 29 universities and colleges.

Cela was the first major Spanish writer to emerge after the Spanish Civil War and is credited with starting a new literary trend with his initial novel, "La Familia de Pasual Duarte." This book was published when he was 26 and brought him international prominence.

Often compared to Dostoevsky, Cela is virtually the only contemporary Spanish writer known widely outside his own country. He also has written poetry, short stories, and essays and is the editor-founder of Spain's leading literary magazine, Papeles de Son Armadans.

Cela will receive an honorary doctor of letters degree.

Perkins, 52, went to Cornell from the Carnegie Corporation of New York and the Carnegie Foundation of Teaching. He was vice president of both organizations when he accepted the Cornell presidency last July.

In December, 1962, he completed a report to President John F. Kennedy on a proposed National Academy of Foreign Affairs.

From 1945-1950 Perkins served as vice president of Swarthmore College, his alma mater. He received his bachelor's degree there in 1934 and in 1937 received a doctorate in political science from Princeton. He is a member of the Society of Friends as was Cornell's founder, Ezra Cornell.

Dye, who was first elected to the Court of Appeals in 1944, is now serving his second 14-year term on New York State's highest tribunal. He previously was a judge of the New York Court of Claims.

During his service on the bench, Dye has been a strong advocate of civil rights and privileges under the state and federal constitutions. The 69-year-old judge has expressed himself on labor relations, censorship of speech and press, freedom of religion, freedom of education and administration of criminal statutes.

A member of the Cornell University law class of 1917, Dye practiced law in Rochester from 1920-1940. He served as Monroe County Attorney in the 1930's.

Bishop Higley, born in Norwich in 1899, has devoted his entire ministry to the Central New York diocese which covers 14 counties.

He was ordained a deacon in 1925 and first ministered to Christ Church of Jordan, N.Y.

He subsequently was an archdeacon and secretary of the diocese and in 1948 became suffragan bishop. Later the same year he was consecrated as bishop of St. Paul's Church in Syracuse.

In 1959 Bishop Higley was elected bishop coadjutor of the diocese and was named to his present post in 1960. His son Walter was a 1962 Syracuse University graduate.

Lesch has been with Colgate-Palmolive 29 years when named president and board chairman in 1961.

The 51-year-old executive started with the firm in its accounting office. In 1936 he became a member of the com-

pany's European auditing staff. This was the first of several positions abroad in which he served with the firm's subsidiaries.

In 1948 he was made executive vice president and general manager of the Colgate-Palmolive division in Mexico and in 1955 became that subsidiary's president and general manager.

In 1957 he was named president of Colgate-Palmolive International as well as a vice president and a director of the parent company. Lesch was elected president of Colgate-Palmolive Co. in 1960 and also became its chief executive officer.

Machold marks his 22nd year as president of Niagara Mohawk one of the nation's largest utilities this September. He also is the chairman of the executive committee of the power firm's board of directors. Machold, 60, was with Niagara Mohawk for 12 years before being named its head.

A trustee of Syracuse University and a member of the board of visitors of its College of Law, Machold earned his bachelor's degree at the university in 1925 and a law degree two years later.



REV. WALTER HIGLEY



CAMILO CELA



GEORGE LESCH

A Rochester native, Whitehouse last July was named commander of the Syracuse NORAD, CONAD and ADC Sectors at Hancock Field. In September the Syracuse Sector was enlarged and designed as the Boston Sector.

Seniors Get ROTC Posts

Seventy-five graduating Syracuse University seniors will receive ROTC commissions at a ceremony at 10:30 a.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

Fifty-seven of the new second lieutenants have completed the Army ROTC course, 16 will be named Air Force officers and one each will enter the Navy and Marine Corps.

Delivering the major address will be Maj. Gen. John F. Smoller, commanding general of the Second Army Corps. The commissioning officer is Brig. Gen. Thomas B. Whitehouse, commander of the Boston Air Defense Sector at Hancock Field.

Smoller and Whitehouse both are West Point graduates, the former in 1934 and the latter in 1939. They also have been graduated from the National War College.

Smoller assumed his present command last June and previously was commanding general of the Seventh Army Artillery in Europe. During War World War II he was an artillery battalion commander in Europe.

NY Leads in Ph. D.'s, Tolley Tells Board of Trustees Meeting

Chancellor William P. Tolley said Friday that New York State leads the nation in the number of doctorates awarded in five major areas for the 41-year period ended in 1961.

In a report to the university Board of Trustees he named the areas as the physical sciences, the biological sciences, the arts and professions, education and the social sciences.

The grand total for New York in the period from 1920 to 1961 was 28,171. Illinois was runner-up with 17,095 and California was third with 15,618. Figures for the other states were Massachusetts 14,088, Wisconsin 8,069 and Michigan 7,698.

Tolley said it was interesting to note "that 83.8% of the doctoral degrees earned in New York State were at privately supported institutions," such as Syracuse University.

He said New York State's share of the nation's production of what he called "the pinnacle degree, the doctorate," for the 41-year period is 17.7% followed by Illinois at 9.9, California 9.1, Massachusetts 8.2, Wisconsin 4.7 and Michigan 4.1.

"If one takes only the last decade," the Chancellor told the board at its meeting in the Hotel Syracuse, "New York is still first with 15.6%, Califor-

nia is second with 9.9% and Illinois third with 9.5%."

Syracuse University was the leading producer of Ph.D.s in the state for 1955-60 in the fields of bacteriology, education of exceptional children, speech correction, geography and social science, according to a State

Education Department study, Dr. Tolley noted.

"The strength of graduate education in New York State needs to be better known, if only in the attraction of new industries to the state," the Chancellor said. "Nothing is more important to our economic and cultural future than the quality of our universities at the graduate level. This has had too little attention by state and civic agencies and the general public."

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British Surgeon to Speak At 110th Commencement

Terence Edward Cawthorne of London, president of the Royal Society of Medicine and a personal physician to Queen Elizabeth, will be the speaker at Syracuse University's 110th Commencement Sunday.

A surgeon and expert on deafness, Cawthorne is consulting advisor on otolaryngology to Britain's Ministry of Health. Otolaryngology is the branch of medicine that deals with diseases of the ear, nose and throat. Because he is a surgeon he is called "mister," according to British custom, instead of "doctor."

He serves the queen in his capacity as ear, nose and throat specialist.

It was this specialty which led film star Elizabeth Taylor to seek him out when she needed an emergency operation in London some years ago.

Cawthorne performed the tracheotomy cutting into her windpipe which has been credited with saving the actress life. A tiny scar, visible only in close-ups, remains.

Cawthorne is to receive an honorary doctor of science degree from Syracuse University, Chancellor William P. Tolley said.

Known to his friends as a witty and scholarly speaker with an excellent sense of humor, Cawthorne has addressed audiences around the world. Cawthorne, who was born Sept. 29, 1902, has many ties in North America which he has visited more than a dozen times.

He is an honorary member and fellow of seven American and Canadian professional societies and has an American grandson, his daughter having married into a Texas family. He is a friend of Dr. Gordon S. Hoople, chairman of the Syracuse University board of trustees, who is himself an ear surgeon.

Cawthorne's other honors include the Diploma of the Royal College of Surgeons and an honorary M.D. from Uppsala in Sweden. He was an early advocate of Britain's national health service and this was believed to have led to his appointment as advisor to the health ministry.

Dr. Hoople first met Cawthorne in London during World War II. "He is the most eminent ear surgeon in all of Europe," Dr. Hoople said, "He is one of the world's authorities on diseases of the ear which have to do with loss of balance, with cases referred to him from all over the world."

The Royal Society of Medicine, which Cawthorne has headed for the past two years, was organized in 1805 "for the cultivation and promotion of physic and surgery and of the branches of science connected with them..." It is an honorary society not connected with the British Medical Association.



TERENCE E. CAWTHORNE

New Student Publication Features Term Papers

Although only three per cent of the telephone calls in the United States involve persons seeking correct phone numbers from the information operator, the cost to the telephone company is three times that of calls where numbers are selected from the telephone directory.

Documentation of this fact and methods of solving the economic problem are among the varied subjects covered in a new university publication.

Titled "Spectrum," the first issue of the semi-annual undergraduate journal contains articles on political science, chemistry, zoology, English, engineering and fine arts.

Ranging from an analysis of Shakespeare's "Sonnet 90" to a study of cell cleavage, the articles are drawn from term papers and research projects conducted by Syracuse students.

The magazine is the result of the student-administration Pinebrook Conference held last fall which decided undergraduate intellectual achievement was insufficiently recognized on campus.

Chosen as Spectrum's first editor was Miss Virginia Lederer, a junior majoring in elementary education from Stamford, Conn. Miss Lederer's staff—including herself—is a three-member operation.

"Next year," she said, "we hope to expand subject matter to more areas of the university so that every department and school on campus will be represented."

The journal contains no advertising and will be distributed free this weekend in dormitories and at the Kum Bak Dinner in Sims and Shaw dining halls.

Kappa Sig Elects

The new officers of Kappa Sigma fraternity are:

Dick Ward, President; Matt Williams, vice president; Bill Gerry, master of ceremonies; Jim McCoy, scribe; John Bender, treasurer.

16 Seniors Named Class Marshals

William Gedalecia and Nancy Susan Kellogg, School of Speech and Dramatic Arts; Jean Longenecker and Dorothy Devaney, School of Nursing; Helen Fitzgerald and John Haverlick, Utica College.

Class marshals lead their class in the academic procession during commencement exercises and help supervise seating.

Fourteen individual schools and colleges also named marshals for commencement exercises. They were:

William Bergan and Roy King, College of Law; Jonelle Goss and Douglas Newton, College of Liberal Arts; Charles Camp and Carol Schlageter, School of Journalism; John Patterson and Donald Strong, School of Architecture.

Also Dianne Hammond and Jeannette Stadtmueller, School of Art; Ellen Slingerland and Kenneth Sipley, School of Music; Gary Mattison and Charles Alaimo, College of Engineering; Joan Hakanson and Roberta Ellis, School of Education.

Also Harry Barber and Dieter Gruenwoldt, College of Forestry; Margery Andersen and Elizabeth Burns, College of Home Economics; Howard Port and John McLoughlin, College of Business Administration.

Also J. Nelson Happy and

Soph Wins Idea Contest

Merrill Diamond, a sophomore in the School of Architecture, has been named winner of Tau Theta Upsilon's second annual "\$100 Idea" contest.

The contest was sponsored by the senior men's honorary. Diamond's idea was one of 13 entries submitted to the group.

Diamond suggested that a portion of the main quad area be set aside as an area for students to congregate, by placing of benches and other facilities in the area.

After drawing up a formal proposal, Tau Theta Upsilon will submit the idea to the university administration for consideration.

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Syracuse University

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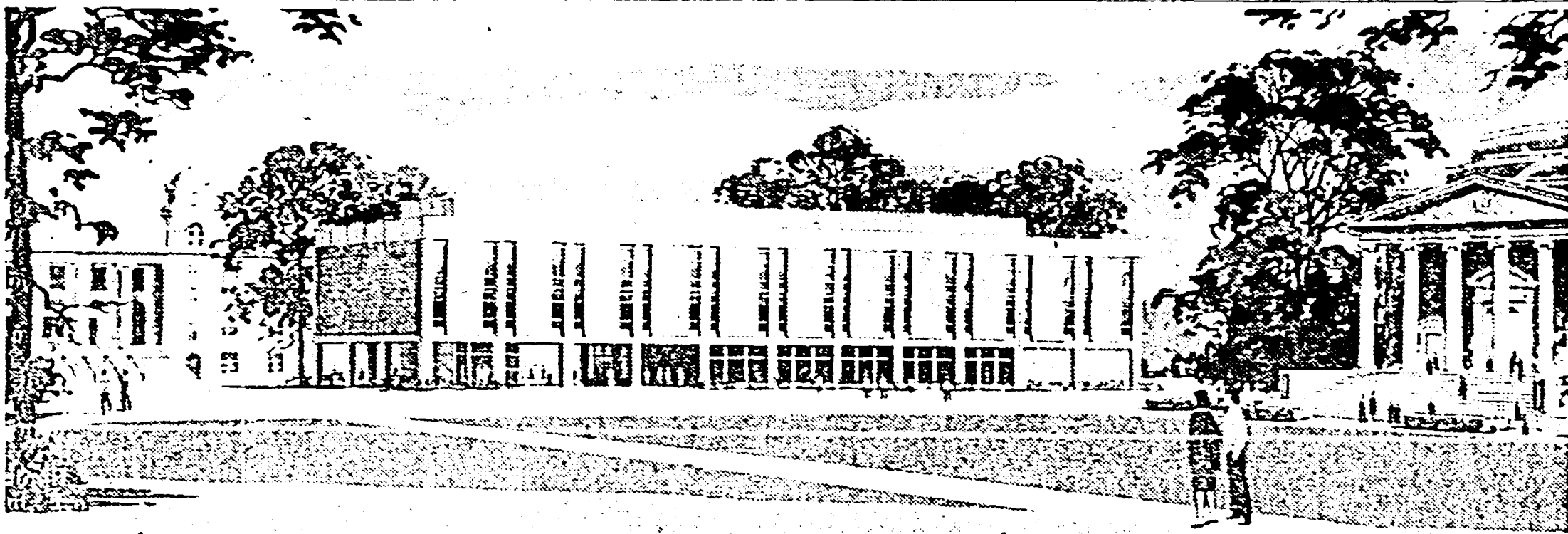
The Daily Orange

Salutes

The Class of '64

DEY'S

DOWNTOWN AND SHOPPINGTOWN



The new physics building to be located on the quad between the Main Library and Hendricks Chapel will cost \$4.25 million. Chancellor William P. Tolley has called the proposed five story

building a "significant step toward completion of the Syracuse Plan for strengthening science and engineering facilities. Construction is expected to begin this fall.

RECEIVES GRANT

Tolley Plans \$4 Million Physics Building

Plans for a \$4.25 million physics building were announced this week by Chancellor William P. Tolley following a receipt of a \$1.58 million grant from the National Science Foundation in Washington.

"The new physics building is a significant step toward completion of the Syracuse plan for strengthening science and engineering facilities for undergraduate and graduate students," Tolley said. "We are indeed grateful to the National Science Foundation."

The Chancellor noted that the plan envisioned the new Biological Research Laboratories which opened in March 1962, enlargement and modernization of the chemistry building and the planned completion of a second engineering research building.

The five-story physics building—three levels above ground and two below—will put under one roof a department now scattered over eight different campus locations. Its present quarters include temporary buildings and a stone structure dating from 1898.

The new building, 258 feet long by 66 feet wide, will add more than 100,000 square feet to the university's science facilities and strengthen its storage capabilities. It will be located on the main quad between Hendricks Chapel and Archbold Gymnasium.

Among the features plan-

ned is a vibration-free laboratory expected to house instruments so sensitive that it may be necessary to isolate the room from the rest of the building and give it its own foundation.

Architects are King and King, Syracuse.

Plans include separate laboratories for undergraduates, graduate students and researchers. Another feature is a 293-seat lecture demonstration hall to be equipped with closed-circuit television. Other departments may also use the hall, which could combine live and electronic presentations. Classrooms, seminar rooms, offices and research and storage areas would be elsewhere in the completely air-conditioned building.

A basic design problem the architects had to solve was to keep the building flexible in terms of changing programs in physics, and to make it adaptable to future needs.

It will provide modern quarters for physicists such as Jack Leitner and Nahum Horwitz, two young associate professors who helped discover the subatomic particle called Omega-minus. The discovery has been described as a "significant advance in our knowledge of nuclear structure" and of the "grand design" of the universe.

Among the space-age projects currently under way at Syracuse University's phys-

ics department are investigations of anti-proton annihilation with neutrons, magnetic properties of semi-conductors at very low temperatures, infrared radiation detectors, energy produced in collisions of ions and atoms, a physical basis for mental processes in terms of neural networks, effects of physical environment on behavior through magnetic and electromagnetic fields, and solid state properties of bones.

The National Science Foundation said in letters to Tolley and Dr. William R. Frederickson, chairman of the physics department, that the grant amounts to \$1,588,500, of which \$1,539,600 is for the building itself and \$57,700 is for laboratory apparatus. The amounts will be matched by funds raised by the university, which is in the midst of an eight-year development program aimed at raising \$76 million by 1970, when Syracuse will be 100 years old. The building is expected to cost \$4,255,500, including equipment.

The National Science Foundation is authorized by Congress "to initiate and support programs designed to strengthen basic scientific re-

search and education in the sciences."

Seventy-five per cent of the space in the new building will be devoted to basic research and graduate training.

Tolley said the extra space and equipment will be used to expand the staff in experimental physics. In addition, enrollment of graduate physics students is expected to double.

Construction is expected to begin soon after detailed working drawings are complete and bids can be awarded.

Home Economics Student Board

Members of the home economics student board for the coming year are:

Patricia Derbert, president; Judy Nonnenmocker, secretary; Susan Schein, Sharon Vickery, class of '65; Patricia Smith, Nancy Jo Gardner, class of '66; Ann Larsen, Carolyn Ragonese, class of '67.

Joint Chemistry Course Planned

Syracuse University and Le Moyne College have completed plans for another joint academic venture—the third announced in three months.

The cooperative program will allow outstanding chemistry students at Le Moyne to obtain up to six hours of graduate credit while completing requirements for a bachelor's degree. The credits would be transferred to the university when the students are accepted there for advanced degrees in chemistry.

Students who choose the special program will have to receive permission from both institutions.

In March, the two schools announced a similar plan for undergraduates studying biology at Le Moyne to earn graduate credits in zoology at Syracuse. In May, the Le Moyne economics department and the SU School of Architecture joined forces in an urban planning project.

The latest arrangement was worked out by Dr. Frank P. Piskor, SU vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, and Rev. Cornelius A. Eller, S.J., Le Moyne dean of students.

2,417 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
associate degrees will be awarded.

Among guests at commencement will be Carlos M. Fernandez Shaw, cultural attache of the Spanish embassy in Washington, who is representing his country because of Cela's honorary degree.

Also scheduled to attend is Cawthorne's daughter, Angabelle, wife of a Galveston, Tex., insurance man, Robert Burton.

For the statistically minded, the weight of commencement programs is a shade under four tons.

Complete Plant on Premises

Syracuse Coed Honored As State 'College Queen'

Miss Rose-Lee Mone, an SU sophomore and a sister of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, has been selected to represent New York State in the National College Queen contest.

Miss Mone's prizes will include a 10-day trip to New York City, where she will appear at the World's Fair and on national television.

The National College Queen will be chosen during her stay in New York City. Her prizes will include a trip to Europe and a wardrobe designed by Olga Cassino.

The contest is entered by an application which lists the girl's qualifications and experiences in such contests. Miss Mone's qualifications included teaching, cheerleading, dancing on television and modeling. She was Miss Teenage New York State and participated in the Miss Teenage contest in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Mone is presently a majorette and was on the Goon squad. She is a psychology major and has a 2.23 cumulative average.

Miss Mone will leave for New



ROSE-LEE MONE

York Friday and will spend 10 days in Manhattan. She will participate in a series of forums and will face more than 40 national judges. She will appear on "The Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday, June 21.

Finalists will be scored on knowledge, academic achievement, personality, poise and attractiveness.

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2 Receive Medal

Alumni Get Arents Award

Two outstanding Syracuse University alumni will receive their alma mater's highest award to former students—the George Arents Pioneer Medal—Saturday.

They are Dr. Frances H. Clark (Mrs. Robert Diezold), metallurgist and Dr. Samuel Rosen, hearing specialist.

The two will receive the citation from Chancellor William P. Tolley during the annual alumni Rum Bak Show.

Arents Medals are given for "excellence in the individual's field of endeavor." The alumni award was established by the late George Arents in 1939 when he was vice chairman of the university's board of trustees. An inventor, industrialist and philanthropist, he founded the American Machine and Foundry Corp. and the International Cigar Machinery Corp.

Dr. Clark was graduated from Syracuse in 1920 as she completed a four-year program in three. She earned her doctorate at Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1926.

She has held a number of government assignments including that of chief of the Metallurgical Section of the President's Material Policy Commission from 1951-1953.

Shortly before the outbreak of World War II, she helped organize the first company to manufacture dense precision parts from metal powders. During the war the firm, Powder Metallurgy, Inc., became an important supplier of parts for bomb sights and automatic weapons.

Dr. Clark was also a wartime metallurgical consultant to the Frankford Arsenal in Philadelphia. For many years earlier she had been the chief metallurgist for the Western Union Telegraph Co. in New York.

She is a former member of the faculty at Stevens Institute of Technology and is a vice president of the Comstock Co. of Higganum, Conn., a firm that holds patents in metal powders and metal strip processes.

Dr. Clark is the author of two technical books, including one on nuclear metals which was written for the Atomic Energy Commission. She lives in Summit, N. J.

Rosen, who was born in Syr-

acuse in 1897, earned his bachelor of arts degree at SU in 1918 and his doctor of medicine in 1921 from the College of Medicine which was then part of the university.

Three years ago he started a series of hearing tests among the primitive Mabaan tribesmen of Sudan. He found their hearing to be remarkably acute with two Mabaans being able to converse in soft voices at a distance of 100 yards, the length of a football field.

The 66-year-old surgeon has conducted experiments in several other parts of the world including Japan, Finland, Egypt and Yugoslavia.

A side result of his studies has been the suggestion that high-frequency hearing tests can be used to diagnose the gradual onset of heart disease years before it would otherwise become evident.

In 1952 Rosen invented the Stapes ear operation, which is now standard for relieving some types of deafness.

He is consulting otologist at Mount Sinai Hospital and at the New York Eye and Infirmary and maintains a private practice. He is an associate professor of otolaryngology at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Rosen lives in New York City.



FRANCES H. CLARK



SAMUEL ROSEN

TOP NURSE

Miss Horrocks Wins Award

The annual Arria Huntington Award to the top student nurse at Syracuse's University has been won this year by Susan Horrocks.

The award is presented by the Auxiliary of the Syracuse University Hospital of the Good Shepherd to the student who has shown the greatest contribution to the university and to the School of Nursing through achievement in scholarship, leadership and citizenship over the four years of her training.

In presenting the award to Miss Horrocks, Auxiliary President Mrs. Francis Wingate cited her "outstanding ability in theory and practice of nursing."

Mrs. Wingate added that Miss Horrocks "consistently has been a leader in student activities in both the university and the School of Nursing, serving in the vice presidency and later, the presidency, of the Student Nurses organization."

She also served as president of the Dean's Advisory Council of Students, as a member of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and Sigma Theta Tau, nurses honorary.

The Arria Huntington Award was established in 1933 in honor of a daughter of the founder of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd, Bishop Frederic Huntington.

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'14 Parodies Tune: Called 'Hello Tolley'

Not to be outdone by this "progressive" generation, the Class of 1914 will use a parody to the Broadway show tune "Hello Dolly" for one of its golden anniversary songs.

Written by class member Ruth Hoople, the class's version is titled, "Hello Tolley."

The lyrics are:

Hello, Tolley, well

Hello, Tolley —

It's so nice to be back here

Where we belong.

You're looking swell,

Tolley, we can tell

Tolley, you're still glowing

You're still crowing.

You're still goin' strong.

Old 1914's swaying' for our

Rulie's playin' some of

Our old fa-v'rite songs from

Way back when.

So, cheer for Bill, Fellahs,

Chancellor on the Hill, Fellahs,

Tolley'll have to take a bow again!

So long, and good luck

CLASS OF '64

It's been good to know you!

AND

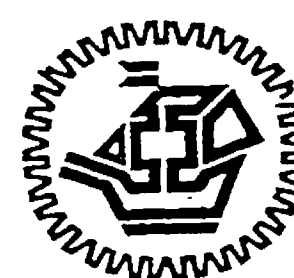
Have a good summer, Class of '65

'66

'67

We'll be

looking for you in September



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Alum Speaks To '39 Group

A Syracuse University alumnus who is on President Lyndon B. Johnson's Council on Physical Fitness will address his 1939 classmates at their 25th reunion luncheon today at Bellevue Country Club.

J. Robert Stewart, who was a star athlete as an undergraduate on the Hill, has been selected as the class speaker by reunion chairmen George S. Dillon of Briarcliff Manor and Mrs. Newell Rossmann of Syracuse.

Stewart is serving on the President's council under ex-baseball star Stan Musial. The speaker is former athletic director of St. Louis University.

More than 200 persons are expected to attend the class reunion. Among noted classmates returning to campus will be New York City sports announcer Marty Glickman.

Local persons serving on the David Leffert, Mrs. David Brewer, William Rapp, Dr. Horton L. Murray, Charles R. Heer, John MacAllister, A.A. Sanfilippo, William H. Doolittle, Mrs. William J. Waters, Charles F. Farrington, Mrs. A. D. Jenney, Miss Prudence Berg and Mrs. George Norris.

JAY LITWIN

SU's Silver-Tongued Orator

By SUSAN WEINBERG
Managing Editor

Jay Litwin may well be called the silver-tongued orator of the Hill this year.

As Joint Student Legislature's speaker, Litwin discovered and enunciated the issues which struck the interest of almost every student. The administration was interested, too, but from a different point of view.

All topics—from the food service boycott to the covering of the Mount steps—concerned the welfare of the students which Litwin said was his primary concern as their representative.

"I did a lot of speaking this year," he reflected, "but I spoke only when there was an issue requiring student opinion and action."

"I had many more things to say than I actually said, but I was waiting for the students through their elected delegates to say them."

This willingness to be led by a strong personality rather than lead themselves was almost a fatal shortcoming of the 1963-1964 legislature as far as Litwin was concerned.

"It is the speaker's job to cause and focus discussion and get dominant student opinion and then get the students to support their opinions through some action," Litwin said, characteristically scratching his head as he usually does when speaking and thinking at the same time.

"Only rarely did the individual delegates initiate discussion," he added. "This disappointed me, for I would have liked to have seen a legislature with more dialogue back and forth between the speaker and delegates."

At the peak of the legislative year—during the food service boycott when 3,217 students stayed away from university dining halls—Litwin was accused of using JSL for his own purposes instead of representing the students' viewpoint.

He denied this charge by revealing more of his philosophy about his job.

"When a person speaks as JSL speaker, he must reflect student opinion; otherwise he must speak as an individual," he explained calmly in the relaxed manner for which he is noted.

Litwin, as sixth speaker of JSL, set a precedent for informality in conducting legislative affairs. He never wrote a speech — "When I had something to say, I said it...people who have to write down everything before they say it cannot possibly mean what they say."



JAY LITWIN

The more serious the speech, the more prone he was to rest his right foot on the speaker's podium, cock his head to one side, and tug at his ear. He had a quick smile and willing ear for all delegates and their constituents.

Yet he was not afraid to state and stand by his principles.

Litwin's easygoing manner won him many friends and staunch followers, who were willing to act on the issues to which he gave priority. At the same time he made enemies — "but this is normal because many people naturally dislike those who are elected to office."

Under his guidance the oft-turbulent legislature did make important progress.

"Most importantly, more people on campus know there is a legislature which is willing and able to accomplish something," Litwin said. "Maybe next year students will lend their active support."

As proof he cited specific legislative accomplishments such as the extended library hours and change in food service. "This progress shows that the administration is willing to cooperate with the students," he said.

The most glaring failure of the school year was the much publicized legislative-executive split, Litwin said.

The major problem new Speaker Robert Stern and JSG President Carl Corrallo will face, as Litwin sees it, is to involve the 7,500 undergraduates in student government.

"When people don't feel a part of something, they won't do anything for it," he said. "Instead of a pseudo 'in' group which is worried about the apathy of other people, we will have a united student body if student leaders will just reach out and try to include everyone."

"I wanted to do a lot more for the university and the students than I was able to," he added. "But remember, I didn't promise anything in my campaign speech when I was elected."

The former speaker faced a lot of turmoil and many struggles this year, but all things considered in perspective he still says:

"This last year and the previous three have been the nicest four years in my life."

Seniors Start Trust Fund

The Class of 1964 has established a trust fund as a departing gift to the university.

Gift chairman Jon Eberenz said the class hopes to accumulate \$125,000 within 25 years, when the class will decide on a special project at its silver reunion.

Eberenz termed the gift "something to benefit all students, not just a few."

He said donations will be requested in the months following graduation. The class hopes to collect at least \$1,000 in each of the next five years, he said.

The class will decide the use of \$1,000 at each of its reunions in the next five years.

All money collected in these five years will go automatically into the fund, but money collected after that time will have to be earmarked for the fund by the donor.

Root Gets Grant To Start Program In Mental Health

The National Institute of Mental Health has made a three-year \$150,000 grant to Dr. Robert W. Root and the Syracuse University School of Journalism to launch a pioneering program in mental health communications.

According to journalism school Dean Wesley C. Clark, the award will support a pilot training program to prepare participants as information specialists with departments of mental hygiene in various states and public relations workers in institutions and community psychiatric centers.

The federal grant does not become available until July 1, Clark said, but it is hoped applicants can be selected this summer with course work beginning in September. After a year at the Newhouse Communications Center on campus, participants will be assigned to paid interns in the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene, Albany, or similar agencies, for the year 1965-66.

Four internships and fellowships will be available each year.

Root, associate professor of journalism who developed the program, will direct it.

Assistant director will be Miss Cathy Covert, a prize-winning writer on science and medicine and a part-time journalism lecturer.

Chief consultant to the new program will be Mrs. Margaret Farrar of Albany, director of mental health information and education for the New York State Department of Mental Hygiene. Dr. William P. Ehling, head of the journalism school's public relations department, and other faculty members also will be associated with the program.

Applicants should be college graduates who have taken major work in journalism, English, sociology, psychology or similar fields.

A master's degree will be awarded at the end of the two-year program.

In their first year, the graduate students will study a basic program including writing, editing, graphic arts, research, public relations and communications theory. The school is developing two new courses in mental health information to provide specialization.

"The initial grant coming this summer is \$33,063," Root said. "The national institute has indicated approval of approximately \$60,000 a year for each of the following two years, but this further grant is contingent on congressional appropriations for mental health work."

He said the communications program is related to the wide proposals on mental health made by the late President John F. Kennedy. "Mental health information and education" were among the items the late President listed in his recommendations for community mental health centers.

Clark said the new program represents addition of another specialized communications area at the school.



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'Sage of Syracuse,' T. V. Smith, Dies



THEODORE V. SMITH

He was called the "sage of Syracuse." Honored by many, known to all who read and enjoyed his works, he was that special person who sparked the 1956 Commencement on the Hill with his poem, "Our National Twosome."

Theodore V. Smith, professor of politics, philosophy and poetry died May 25, 1961. The creator of a special professorship of philosophy, poetry and politics in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Smith taught at Syracuse from 1948 to 1956.

Upon retirement in 1956, Prof. Smith wrote:

"Death, and the decay which leads to it are as natural and normal as birth. Both adolescence and senescence happen in the best of families, but for a reason now to be adduced, death, and its advanced agent, decrepitude, have suffered depreciation, like the dollar of yesterday."

During his career at Syracuse, Prof. Smith was honored by a "T. V. Smith Day" at which 14 speakers from American colleges and universities congregated on the Hill to discuss and project their ideas.

Smith received an honorary

Forester Gets Scholarship

Robert G. Fowler a junior in the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University, is the first recipient of the annual Nelson Courtlandt Brown Scholarship Award.

The award was established by a number of donors to honor Professor Nelson C. Brown who was a member of the State University College of Forestry 1912-1951.

The fund will be used to stimulate continuing academic progress in the processing and distributing of lumber and related products, with emphasis on the industrial and commercial aspects of the field.

A junior will be given the award each year on the basis of scholastic achievement, financial need and professional potential.

The check for \$200 was presented to Fowler by Prof. Brown.

From Tau Delt

O'Brien Receives Award

Francis E. O'Brien, lecturer in the School of Journalism, is the 1961 recipient of the "Outstanding Faculty Award" presented annually by Tau Delta Phi fraternity to the member of the Syracuse faculty who has done the most for students outside the classroom.

Besides teaching advertising, marketing and public relations, he has served as faculty adviser for Alpha Delta Sigma, national advertising fraternity, and is the financial adviser to The Daily Orange, Onondagan and Syracuse '10'.

For several years, he coached the varsity tennis team and, during the summers, also coached undefeated Junior Wightman Cup Teams and almost undefeated Junior Davis Cup Teams.

Formerly executive secretary for the Advertising Managers' Bureau of the New York State

900 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

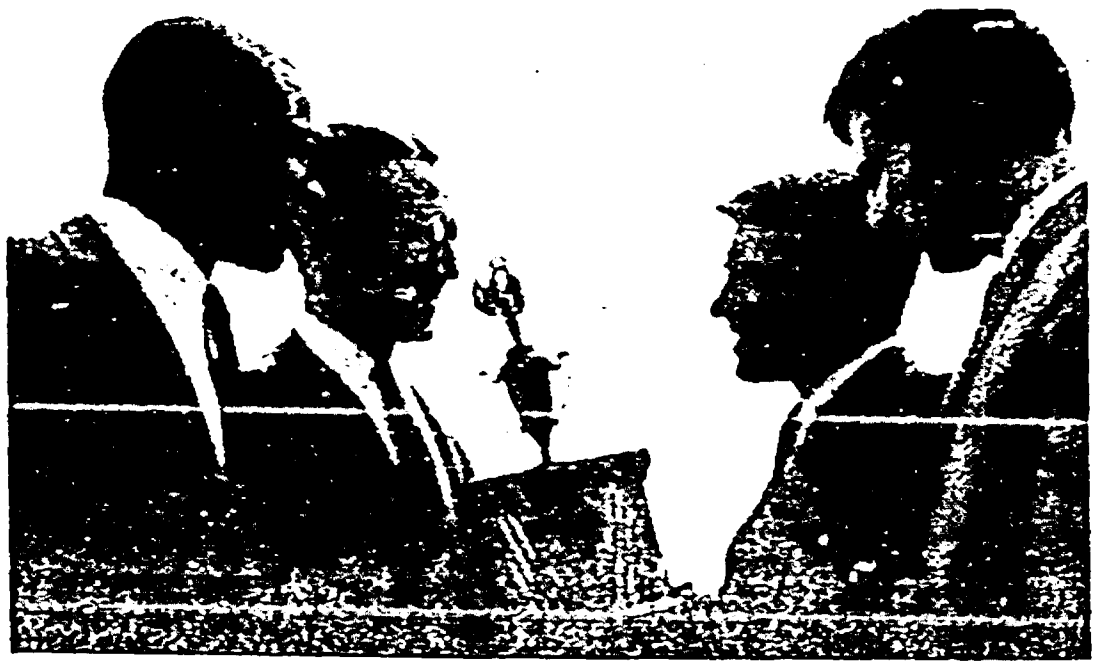
to a successful graduation exercise." Bartlett also is overall commencement chairman.

A wealth of printed material needs to be published announcing those graduating, time schedules, seating schedules, contingency plans, instructions—so much in fact that were all the printed matter laid one on top of the other it would easily stretch the length of the Empire State Building, and then some.

Thousands of chairs need be corralled, which prompted Bartlett to exclaim—taking some literary license—that "there isn't a chair available short of New York or Chicago."

In addition 40,000 meals need to be prepared, 3,000 caps and gowns need to be procured, housing for parents and alumni needs to be arranged, biographies on outstanding seniors and guests need to be prepared, the fieldhouse needs to be made ready to serve as a substitute should it rain, as it has twice in the last 20 years.

As the smiles of the actors fade into the adulthood which awaits them, as the tears of joy and sorrow which trickled down cheeks lick their way into warm skin, as melancholy gives way to frozen memories, the stagehands will still be here to stage this final production and then they will begin making plans for another commencement, the 111th.



Members of Tau Delta Phi Fraternity, LEON WOODS, ROGER HARRISON and HARVEY NATHAN, present their "Outstanding Faculty Award" to FRANCIS E. O'BRIEN, advisor to student publications. Tau Delt gives a trophy annually to the faculty member who, in its opinion, has done the most for students outside the classroom.

Dailies, O'Brien also served as chairman of the promotion committee for the first Advertising Week ever held in the United States.

O'Brien came to Syracuse after many years as an advertising manager in New York City.

After graduating from the College of the City of New York, O'Brien spent a number of years on Wall Street and is a former honorary president of the New York Stock Exchange.

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S. U.'s 110th Commencement

The Academic Year? One Of Protest

Syracuse University 1963-64 was the story of the protest. Students, joined by a smattering of faculty members, protested against city urban renewal projects, for civil rights, against athletic competition with segregated schools and against university food service.

Here is a chronological summary of the leading stories of the year:

Sept. 17: A statement by Chancellor William P. Tolley tells Congress on Racial Equality members picketing at urban renewal sites that they must "accept the consequences" of their actions. In all, 25 students are arrested in three days of demonstrations.

Sept. 22: Vice President Eric H. Faigle announces that students arrested by police will be placed on immediate disciplinary probation.

Sept. 23: A Joint Student Government statement asks that student picketing be kept "within the laws."

Sept. 28: Gary Billion, a junior in the College of Forestry, is critically injured during student "horseplay" at a football game.

Oct. 1: Civil rights demonstrations resume. Seven students were arrested. Sen. Clifford Case (R-N.J.) says federal legislation is an essential step in the civil rights problem at a freshman citizenship lecture.

Oct. 25: Chancellor Tolley dedicates the Biological Research Laboratories and the Computing Center, as Dr. Reginald D. Maxwell and Frederic N. Schwartz receive honorary degrees.

Oct. 31: Bertold Brecht's "The Gears of Heaven" has its American premiere at the Regent Theater.

Nov. 10: Vice President Faigle denies that star lineman Gerry Everling had been given "special handling" in removing him and several others from probation.

Nov. 17: Charles H. Holmes, assistant dean of Liberal Arts, denies that cheating questionnaires sent out by his office will be used to incriminate students. Replies had been coded by the office.

Dec. 11: JSL Speaker Jay Litwin says the administration erred 10 times during the semester in dealings with the student body.

Feb. 6: Four Syracuse University student are located safe after missing for six days in New Hampshire's White Mountains.

Feb. 19: A Syracuse University team of seven professors and students are notified that a particle they aided in discovering may prove to be a major breakthrough in physics, comparable to Mendeleev's periodic table. Joint Student Legislature votes to boycott food service. George Van Derven is elected IFC president.

Feb. 20: Daily Orange figures show 70 per cent of the

student body joins in boycotting food service.

Feb. 25: Changes in food service are promised at an administration-student meeting.

March 10: Former Mississippi Gov. Ross Barnett denounces the civil rights bill in a Hendricks Chapel Footprints lecture.

March 19: The university an-

nounces that President Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the Newhouse Communications Center Aug. 5.

April 29: Joint Student Legislature debates the university athletic policy. The Syracuse University Committee on Equality threatens non-violent action at the varsity-alumni football

game if the policy is not changed.

May 6: JSL passes a bill asking for the university to change its athletic scheduling policy.

May 7: A mock presidential primary nominates Henry Cabot Lodge for the GOP ticket, but President Johnson defeats all Republicans.

May 10: Linda Menaker reigns over a wet Spring Weekend.

May 12: Chancellor Tolley swats an anti-ROTC picket during a review of the troops on the quad.

May 13: The athletic board clarifies its policy statement, but does not forbid competition with segregated schools.

Issues Our Elders May Remember

- 1914 -

The Class of 1914 found itself involved in "mass rallies" in honor of the crew and football teams, debating, and traditional rush contests no longer in existence during its final year on the Hill.

Here is a month-by-month account of the major happenings during the 1913-1914 academic year.

September

The rush is on — but not for fraternity or sorority pledges. The annual salt rush is reorganized and the Class of 1917 wins it while the traditional floor rush results in a tie between the frosh and sophomore men.

October

Ten of the 15 sororities pledge 102 coeds and 17 fraternities pledge 178 frosh and upperclassmen. More than 600 Syracusans make a mass journey to Rochester to watch the Orangemen down Rochester 6-0 in football in a downpour of rain.

Thousands gather at a tremendous bonfire to celebrate the achievements of the crew which just won the American championship. Senior class officers are elected. They are: Merle D. James, president; Mabel Beadle, vice president; Ruth Adams, secretary; and Morrell K. Brewster, treasurer.

November

Max Eastman, poet, philosopher, and humorist at 30 years old comes to the Hill. He keeps the campus in stitches during his hour lecture on humor.

December

The operetta, "Miss Marigold," is presented by the Tambourine and Bones Society. The annual varsity debate with Yale University finds the Orange successful. Debate topic: Resolved, that the state should enforce a minimum wage of \$8 a week for women and \$6 for children.

January

"The Witching Hour," produced by Boar's Head opens with

Paul Hartman, Roger Williams, Clarence Moore and Margaret Newcomb giving the final performances of their college careers.

February

Plans are drawn up for a proposed Women's Building to house women's athletic and extracurricular activities. Equal suffrage debate is held in the Administration Building.

March

The six-month-old photography department moves into its own building. The department is expected to be superior to schools in London, Berlin, Munich, and Vienna. The school of Oratory is added to the university catalogue of courses.

April

Gordon D. Hoople, 15, is elected YMCA president. Ground is broken for the New York State College of Forestry building. The Athletic Governing Board's proposal to take over the publishing of The Daily Orange upsets the campus and a full scale subscription campaign begins.

May

Ernest C. Murray wins the Chancellor's annual contest in oratory with a speech on "The Control of the Liquor Traffic." The Athletic Governing Board decides to take over the publishing of the 1914-1915 Daily Orange, thus making it available by paid subscription only.

Weekend Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Zenner, 807 Seeley Rd., will watch both their daughters graduate today. The girls are Marijane and Irene, both of whom are receiving diplomas from the School of Education.

A set of twins is being graduated from the College of Liberal Arts. They are Ingrida and Lilita Bergs, 23-year-old daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Verners A. Bergs of the Dutchess County of Wassau.

- 1939 -

Remember "Life Goes to College"? How about a 7-0 win over Colgate? Or Syracuse's first marriage course, the battle for the Red Rose Ball, a commencement address by Sen. Arthur Vandenberg?

That was Syracuse University in 1938-39, the senior year of the Class of '39, back on campus today for its silver reunion.

Here is a month-by-month summary of the year:

September

A "marriage course" is inaugurated in the college of Home Economics. Titled Sociology 29, it is approved by 80 percent of the men and 96 percent of the women.

October

A sophomore committee's negligence in submitting a report brings cancellation of the junior prom. Syracuse hands Cornell its only defeat of the football season, 19-17.

November

Syracuse beats Colgate for the first time in 14 years as the campus goes wild on Phil Allen's touch down. Red Rose becomes the campus byword as the Student Emergency Loan Fund gains Greek support.

December

The Daily Orange celebrates its 35th anniversary with a 32-page edition. Civil Service department launches a sweeping

investigation of 58 honorary and professional societies.

January

The annual Winter Carnival jinx strikes again as balmy weather forces postponement of festivities. A student poll shows students in opposition to President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

February

Eight firemen are killed in the Collins block fire, among the worst in Syracuse's history. Plans for the construction of St. Thomas More chapel are announced. Tambourine and Bones presents "Life Goes to College," which wins national acclaim.

March

A student poll shows the students favoring the AFL over the CIO. Five hundred couples dance at the annual IFC ball.

April

Varsity fullback Stanley Johnson dies suddenly of pneumonia while undergoing treatment for a leg injury.

May

Joan Hensel is Spring Weekend queen. Fifty independent women organized to encourage participation in campus activities by unaffiliated coeds.

June

Bishop Frederick Leete preaches at baccalaureate services and Michigan Sen. Arthur Vandenberg speaks at commencement, urging the graduates to "nourish and recapture the American system of free enterprise."

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June 6, 1964

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Cornell Looms Big In IRA Crew Race

By NEIL KERR

Central New York will host a new-look national championship event on June 19-20 when the Syracuse Regatta of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association is conducted on Onondaga Lake.

Crews from 15 colleges and universities have been invited to take part in the annual regatta.

The first major change is in the distance to be rowed. As a part of the all-out effort to prepare oarsmen for the summer Olympics, the Board of Stewards of the IRA decided to stage its championship over the Olympic distance of 2,000 meters.

In the past, the IRA has been a distance event. In recent years, the varsity and junior varsity races were three miles, the freshman event two miles.

Secondly, competition will take place over two days. Preliminary races will be held on Friday afternoon. Consolation races and the finals in the varsity, jayvee and freshman divisions will be conducted on Saturday afternoon.

The trials on Friday will be-

gin at 2 p.m. Races will be conducted every 20 minutes. On Saturday, consolation races are slated for 2:20, 2:40 and 3 p.m. The finals in the frosh, jayvee and varsity levels will be rowed at 3:20, 3:40 and 4 p.m., respectively.

The IRA member schools are Columbia, Cornell, Navy, Pennsylvania and Syracuse. The invited guests are Boston University, Brown, California, Dartmouth, MIT, Princeton, Rutgers, Stanford, Washington and Wisconsin.

The winner of the Dad Vail Regatta may also participate.

Since Harvard and Yale do not participate in the Syracuse Regatta, the pre-race is likely to be last year's winner, Cornell. The top contenders shape up as California, MIT, Princeton, Wisconsin, Navy and Syracuse.

Spectators may witness the Regatta from (1) the reserved grandstand at the finish line; (2) lake shore vantage points generously sprinkled with picnic facilities; (3) the log boom, where pleasure boats may anchor; and (4) the special finish area parking tract.

Some 5,000 vehicles can be accommodated in the spacious parking area along the lake-side. Regular parking is 50 cents per car each day. Special finish area parking, near the grandstand, and with a view of the finish line, is \$2 per car each day. All automobile occupants must have admission tickets.

Grandstand seats are \$2.50 on a one-day basis. Fans wishing to watch both days racing, Friday and Saturday, may purchase a special two-day grandstand ticket for \$4.

At Lew Carr Field

SUNine Hosts Colgate To End Long Season

By BOB KRENGEL

When the Orange baseballers host Colgate today at 2 p.m. at Lew Carr Field, it will signal the end of a long season.

It was the year that Dave Rounds made All-East, while Phil Schoff and Pat Lutz got honorable mention.

The season will be marked in the record books by a 9-6 log, but the records don't tell the whole story.

It all began back on March 28 against Navy, when the Piety went South for Easter. They dropped the Midshipmen, 8-3 and George Washington, 2-0. Three other scheduled games were rained out.

Top Buffalo

After these two victories, the Orangemen came home to face prime northern opposition. Against Buffalo, SU dented the scoreboard for the first six innings, tallying six times in a big second frame.

Schoff fashioned a seven hit in going the distance against the Bulls. He struck out 12 batters and walked only two. The big Orange power combination of first baseman Dave Rounds and outfielder Dick Haight chalked up the runs.

After being edged out by Hobart, 2-1, two very big games were waiting to be played. Pittsburgh had plagued Orange teams all year long. A football bowl bid and a basketball victory had slipped away by defeats to the Panthers. Thus, it was time for revenge.

That's just what Syracuse got, as they rolled over the Pitts by scores of 2-0 and 4-3. Visions



DAVE ROUNDS

of Bob Feller appeared when sophomore Glen Borkhuis pitched a one-hitter.

In the second game revenge was sweeter. SU catcher Bill Burnett stood out as did firstling John DiBello. Syracuse scored the first of its two runs in the second game on a single by Burnett after outfielder Billy Canon had walked and stolen second. A booming triple to right by Rich King brought the two tallies across the dish.

Four days later, the Piety nine fattened their batting averages against hapless RPI as they won by a resounding 15-2 score. Half a dozen walks and errors aided in the rally. Big blows came from the bats of DiBello and Rick Knapp, both of whom smashed bases-loaded doubles.

Next victim was Rochester, who graciously succumbed to the Hillmen, 14-0.

But the party was over for the Orangemen as they began to slide into a disastrous slump. Righthander Schoff took his first loss against four wins when he met a mighty Clarkson battery, that promptly dumped the Hillmen, 7-4.

The nightmare continued when the SU nine was topped by Bucknell, 7-6. The next day in a doubleheader against Penn State, Syracuse lost the opener 11-7, but came back to take the nightcap 2-1.

In the victory, Schoff turned in a sparkling performance after only two days' rest. Hits by Bobby Cohen and Rounds contributed the runs.

Geiger Named Assistant AD At Syracuse

SU will welcome a new Assistant Athletic Director next month in the person of Ferdinand (Andy) Geiger. Geiger will assume his post under Orange Athletic Director James Decker July 1.

A 25-year-old native of Syracuse and a graduate of SU, Geiger rowed with the 1959 Hill crew that won the Pan American Games crown for the United States.

He rowed with the frosh crew



ANDY GEIGER

in 1958 and moved up to the championship varsity in 1959.

Geiger performed at the No. 7 oar for the varsity the following year, but had to sit out as a senior due to an injury. However, he worked daily as an assistant to coach Loren Schoel.

The new Syracuse staff member joined Dartmouth in the summer of 1961. His 1962 Big Green frosh crew had the first winning record for a heavy-weight crew in Dartmouth rowing history.

As an undergrad at Syracuse, Geiger was a member of the Joint Student Legislature and the Senior Class Executive Council.

Orange Line Holds Grid Key

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

How strong is the Syracuse line?

The answer to that one question may well summarize Orange grid hopes next fall.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who will be making his 16th appearance on the SU sidelines, sums it up this way: "Our situation is just about the same as it was at this time a year ago. It looks as though we have enough backs with some talent, but we have a new faces deal in the line."

Only two of seven frontliners from last year return—inside tackle Gerry Everling and right end Jim Cripps.

The story in the backfield is quite different. Lettermen back for another year include the no. 1 and no. 2 signal callers, Wally Mahle and Rich King. The two shared the starting quarterback spot last season.

Backing up these two will be juniors Hal Rooney, a defensive specialist, and Teddy Holman. Says Ben, "Quarterback could be our best position. If every



MIKE KOSKI

spot was as good, we'd be sitting pretty."

At the halfbacks, Ben has his choice of Billy Hunter, Charley



BILLY HUNTER

Brown and Floyd Little on the left side, with Mike Koski, Nat Duckett and Terry Roe on the right.

Returning Starters

Hunter and Koski were the starters in 1963, scoring 62 points between them. Hunter rushed for 270 yards, second to Mahle, while Koski was next at 239.

Little and Roe are the cream of a top-notch frosh crop. Roe, a standout in the varsity-alumni game (varsity won, 28-8), is a 200-pounder from Walton. Little (5-11, 190), is the outstanding newcomer and has the speed and movements to work into the starting lineup.

Vets at Full

The fullback department loses only Bill Schoonover via graduation, which leaves Jim Nance and Ron Oyer to carry the load. A bright light here is soph Murray Johnson, a top-notch linebacking prospect who may be picked to fill Ed Conti's shoes.

Up front, the situation may not be as critical as it seems. Although only two of the starters return, eight others with a wealth of playing time will be on hand.

Injuries Slowed Syracuse Runners

By JEFF LAZAR

Cal Evans, Ron Bukow, and Charlie Brown provided rays of hope in what was otherwise a dismal indoor track season.

Injuries to Bukow and Brown prevented the Orangemen from performing at full strength. When the injuries hit, there was nothing coach Bob Grieve could do but experiment for an adequate replacement. Tom Higgins and Dick Radune saw plenty of service as a result.

Brown Injured

Brown was added to the squad after the first meet and showed improvement as leadoff man in the mile relay. However, he pulled a muscle during a race and was lost to the team for the rest of the season.

Bukow was luckier and missed only one race due to a muscle pull. And Evans's knee gave him trouble occasionally, which meant that he didn't perform at top strength.

Disqualification

Compounding these injuries was a disqualification in the Philadelphia Inquirer Meet when SU had apparently placed second in a four-team field. Up to this point, the team had captured a first and two thirds.

This setback seemed to be the turning point because they never made a serious run at first place in the meets which followed.

But Grieve had not given up the ship yet because he still had the outdoor season to look forward to. His first two assignments were tough ones: the Queens Relays and the Penn Relays.

Top Honors

Van Cortland Park turned out to be a friendly place to transact business and when the sun had set that night, the Orangemen found themselves in proud possession of two first places and three thirds.

Pole vaulter Chan Rudd turned in one of the day's best performances by jumping 14-6, 2 1/2" better than his vault last year. The relay teams and Dick Radune in the 400-meter hurdles accounted for the remaining places the track team earned that day.

Pitt Victorious

The Penn Relays turned out not to be what the doctor ordered as did the triangular meet with Pitt and West Virginia at Archbold Stadium. Pitt won the meet for the second year in a row with the Mountaineers coming in a close second.

SU made fine showings in the track events but it was the field competition which killed Orange aspirations for a victory.



CAL EVANS



Colgate didn't improve matters much as they dumped the Piety at Hamilton. The Red Raiders' depth was what spelled the difference. Penn State kept the team winless in dual meet competition.

IC4A's

Only Rudd and Mike Spino made it to the IC4A's over the Memorial Day weekend, but they came back empty-handed.

Grieve can still look forward to next year because he will have nine returning lettermen, four of them juniors.

Win String Marks Hill Net Season

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse tennis team completed another winning season for coach Gene Garrett, compiling a record of 7-5.

After losing their first two matches on the southern tour to Navy and Maryland by the identical score of 9-0, the Orangemen went on a seven-match winning streak.

Their first two victories were captured against Johns Hopkins, 5-1, and Catholic University, 6-0, while still on the road. The match against American University was washed out.

Home Conquests

Returning to Syracuse for their first home matches of the season, the team swept two weekend contests at Skytop.

In their opening 6-3 victory over Hamilton, the Orangemen won five out of six three-set matches in a close contest which could have gone either way.

The following afternoon Lew Katcher, number two, paced the club to its fourth successive victory, a 7-2 win over Buffalo. Katcher won four of his five sets over the weekend.

Defeated Union

Taking to the road once more, the Syracuse netmen topped Union College 7-2. Steve Rubell, the club's number one singles player, led the Piety forces to victory and snapped his own losing streak of two matches.

Two days later the team captured its sixth straight win by beating Penn State 6-3 at home. Al Napper, advanced from the number four to three position,

Simmie's Squad Starts Fast Before Army Slows Piety

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

For close to three months lacrosse coach Roy Simmons prepared his squad for their big clash with undefeated Army. On May 16 the Cadets came and conquered, leaving in their wake any hopes that the Orangemen might have had for national honors.

At 2:00 of the second period Army's All American Tom Sheekells broke a 2-2 tie and the West Pointers were ahead to stay. Simmie's squad rallied three times but fell short, 14-8.

Four days later the stickmen dropped the last game of the season in an anti-climatic battle at Cornell, finishing the season with a disappointing 6-4 record.

Fine Start

The Orangemen started off the season in fine fashion, clobbering the University of Baltimore 13-8. The victors returned home and handily trounced

ped a close away game to a scrappy Colgate squad, 10-9. Simmie remarked "We should not have lost, we just got out-hustled."

Victory

The Orangemen returned home to a muddy Hookway Tract and demolished Clarkson 24-2. One week later Penn State fell, but Simmie still wasn't happy with his squad's play.

Little Hobart was next in line, but they proved to be a might too rough for the Orangemen. The underdogs dumped the SU stickmen, 11-10.

In the preliminary to the Army tilt, the Orangemen easily smashed RPI, 11-0.

Fraser Tips

Attackman Ron "Boom-Boom" Fraser led all all Orange scorers with 27 goals. Attackman Tom Rennie was second in scoring and versatile Dunc Crowther, playing at attack and midfield, was third.

At midfield, Simmons started co-captain Bill Wormuth, Tom Kennedy, and Barry Loucks. Backing up the first unit was the sophomore midfield of Jim Bulger, Tom Polichek and Bob Ungerer.

Simmons' highly touted defensive unit was comprised of Happy Jack Salerno, voted the outstanding player on the squad; Walt Reese; and Tom Wellman. Goalie Dick Lindholm, who had a fine year, rounded out the starting squad.



ROY SIMMONS

Hofstra and Cortland, boosting their record to 3-0.

At this point in the young campaign, Simmie said, "We're playing some fine lacrosse and we're improving every game."

One week later, however, things changed. The squad drop-

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LOREN SCHOEL

Hill Rowers Prep For National Tilt

By NEIL KERR

After a fair-to-middling spring racing season, Syracuse's crew team is now preparing to improve on last year's sixth place finish at the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Regatta national championships.

This year's IRA will take place June 19-20 on Lake Onondaga. Fifteen colleges and universities are competing and Syracuse is expected to be a definite threat this year.

And this season there is the added incentive of possible Olympic competition in the fall. Syracuse's varsity has decided that if it takes at least second place or finishes within a length of the IRA winner, it will participate in the Olympic trials in New York July 8-11.

Dual Victory

So far this year the Orange oarsmen have won one dual regatta, placed second in a pair of triangular races and finished sixth in a field of 14 universities at the Eastern Sprints.

On April 25, SU rowed against Dartmouth over a two-mile course on Lake Onondaga. The Orange won easily (by seven lengths) as it retained the Packard Cup for the seventh year in succession.

The following week, Syracuse journeyed to Annapolis to row against Navy and Cornell for possession of the Goes Trophy. In the 2,000-meter varsity race Cornell triumphed as SU edged Navy for second.

Another triangular meet was held on May 9 with Syracuse hosting Columbia and Rutgers. During a day distinguished by close races SU's jayvees beat Rutgers by six feet and the varsity lost to the same crew by three feet. In the varsity encounter Rutgers sprinted to an early lead and just managed

to withstand Syracuse's closing rush.

At the 2,000-meter distance Rutgers finished in 6:18.1 compared to SU's 6:18.2.

Eastern Sprints

Then, on May 16, Syracuse took part in the Eastern Sprints on Lake Quinsigamond. The Sprints, one of the major tests for crews interested in participating in the Tokyo Olympic Games, were entered by nearly all the Eastern rowing powers.

At Worcester, two morning heats of seven crews each were scheduled. Only the first three finishers in both heats qualified for the afternoon final.

But the caliber of competition was somewhat tougher later that day as SU wound up sixth in the varsity final.

Retiring Seniors

Syracuse has six retiring seniors who have formed the nucleus of this year's varsity. For Captain Ted Kakas, Don Dick, Dan Hogan, Giles Van der Bogart, Dave Norris and coxswain John Reed, only this summer's competition remains.

Other outstanding crew members have been Bob Jackson, Tom Prindiville, Bob Whyte, Bill Russell, Bill Todd, Norm Magers, Bruce Wilson, Ken Hafner, Paul Brown, Harry Godney and Jim Segaloff.

In the 1939 reunion is a set of twins, Mrs. A. D. Jeany and Miss Rrudence Berg of Cazenovia.

Clippings Turn Yellow In SU New Horizons

By JIM KLURFELD

The freshman athlete arrived in September with a scholarship, a bushel of press clippings, and dreams of future stardom.

But now it's June and though he still has the scholarship, those clippings have turned yellow and the cheering he heard in high school is only a dim echo.

Some have proved themselves. They were stars in high school and they promise to be stars in college. But the majority didn't make the first team and they had to learn a new position—the bench.

It's a difficult adjustment to make. A year ago they were counted on to make the big play, to lead their team to victory; now they are expected to be a well-fitted part in a smoothly running machine.

And if the athlete was a basketball player the change was even more unique. After playing on a team geared to his talents for three or four years, he had to learn to work with four other boys who might be as good or better than he. Some made the transition without trouble others learned the hard way, and a couple never did.

Each year Ben Schwartz-

waller recruits over 26 football players, but only 11 can start, and of that 11 only four or five will significantly fit into the varsity picture.

Next year Fred Lewis has gathered a small team but with good outside shooters, and the in-coming frosh football team contains a number of good passing quarterbacks with a heavier line.

That's the freshman year. The individuals are more important than the team and each player must fight to prove himself.

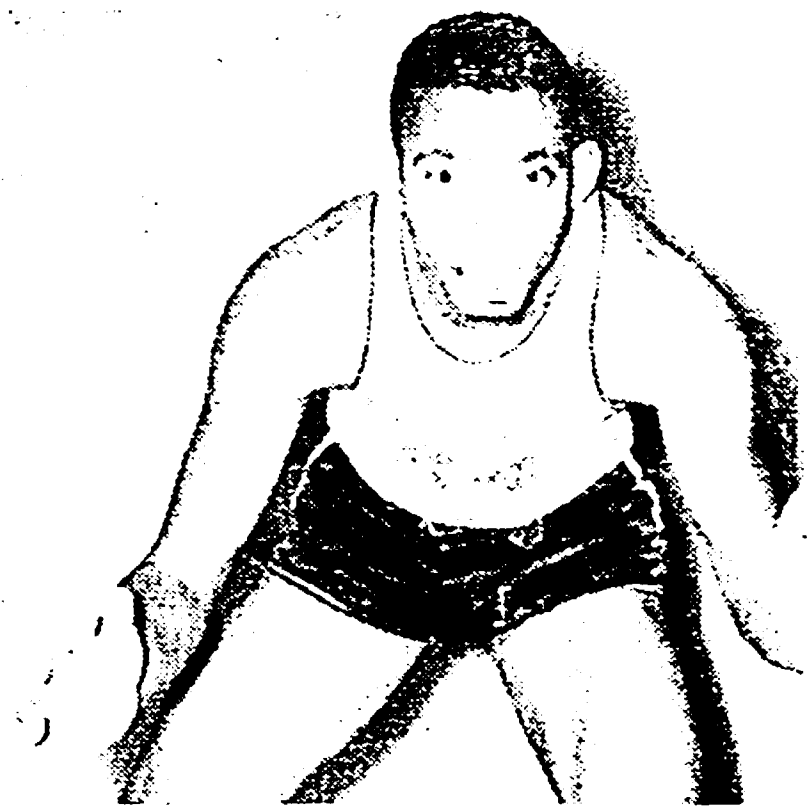
But how about the guys who didn't make it? For them freshman year didn't contain the glory they hoped for, but maybe they learned something more important than the others.

In basketball the situation is different but the story similar. Five highly touted and highly sought-after boys had to realize that a reputation doesn't win games.

The most interesting case was that of Vaughn Harper. Before he set foot on a basketball court people were saying he would be better than Dave Bing. Two months later they were comparing him to Emmet Kelly, the circus clown.

New Attitude

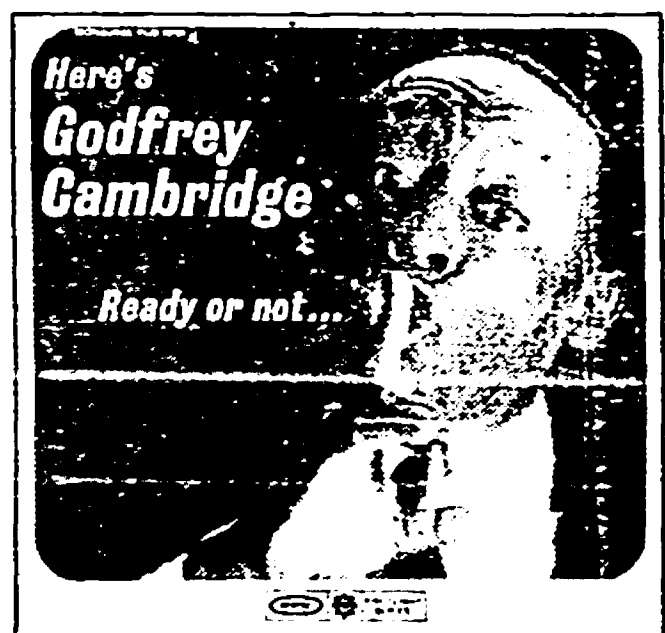
No matter what caused his actions—the pressure of the build up, his inability to accept the fact that there were four other good players, or his failure to accept the responsibility that goes with a big reputation—by mid-season Harper had reversed his attitude and concentrated on playing straight basketball.



VAUGHN HARPER



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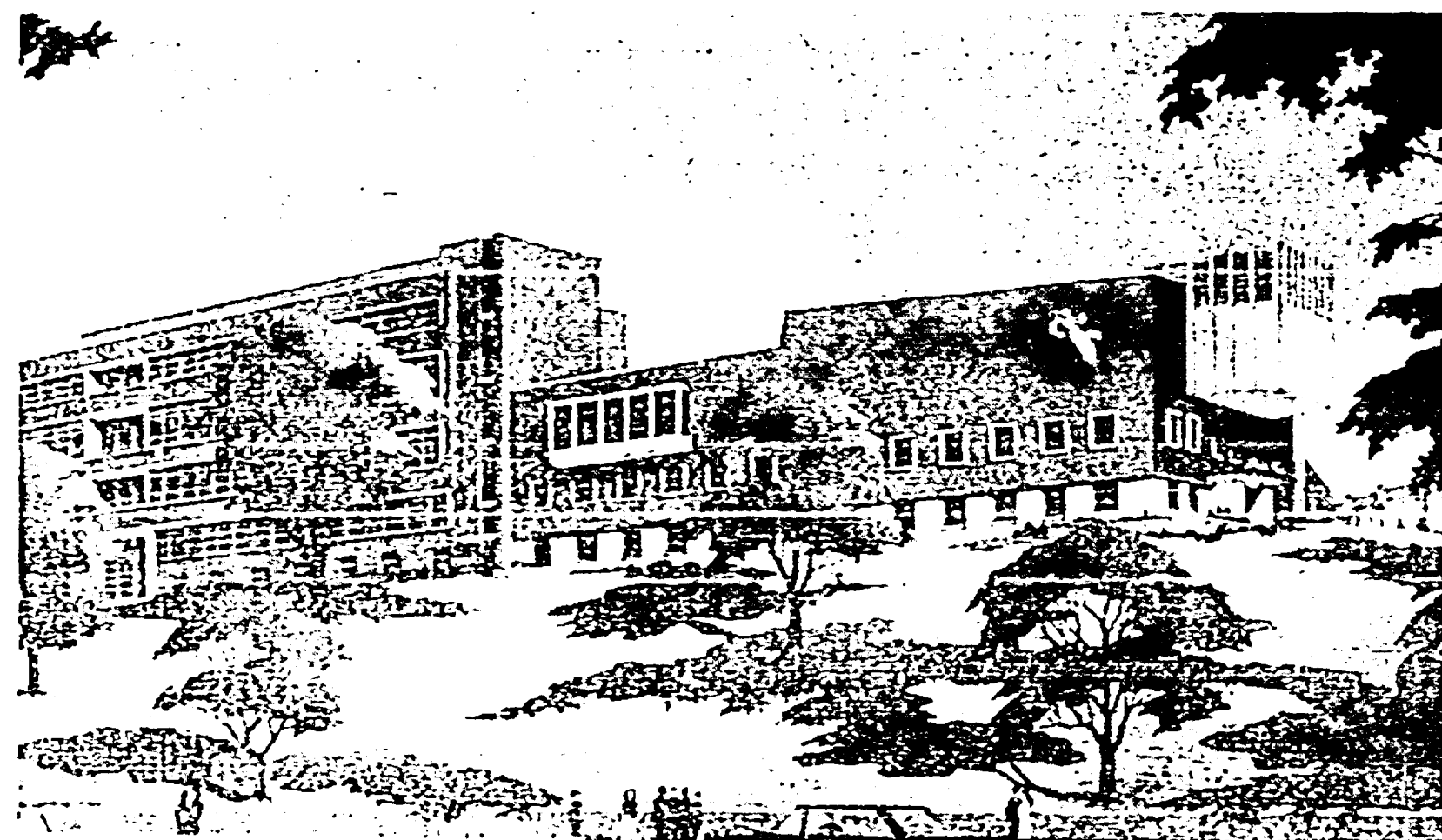
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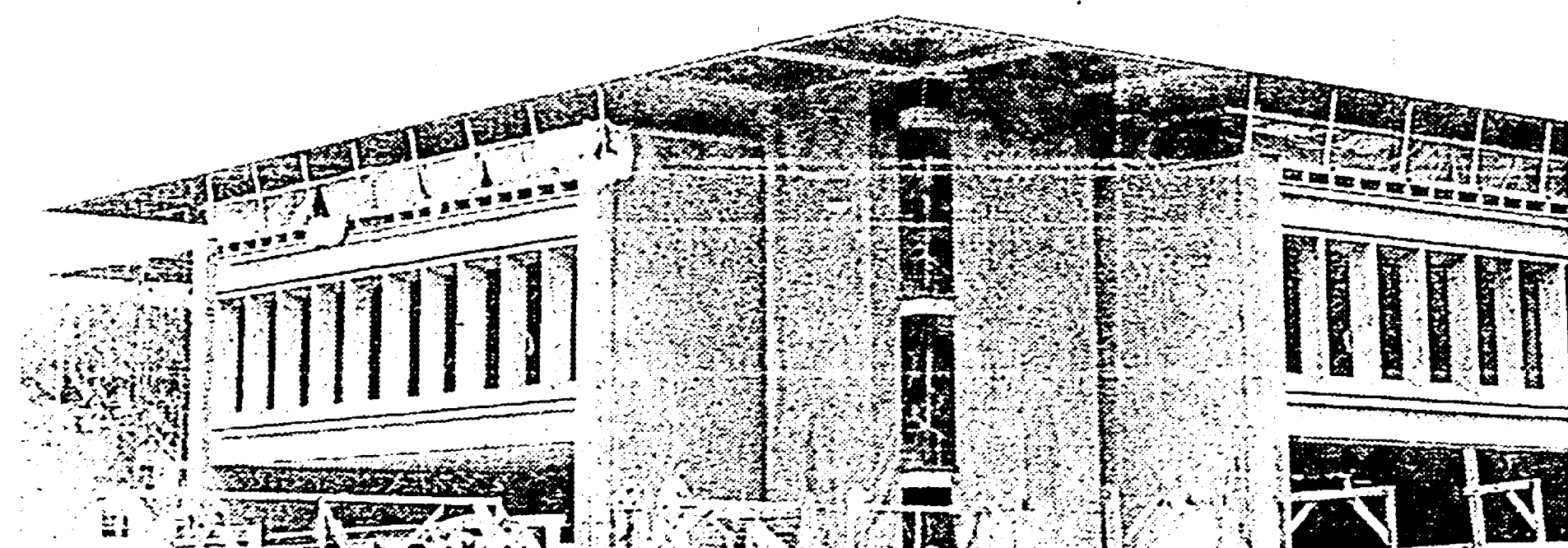
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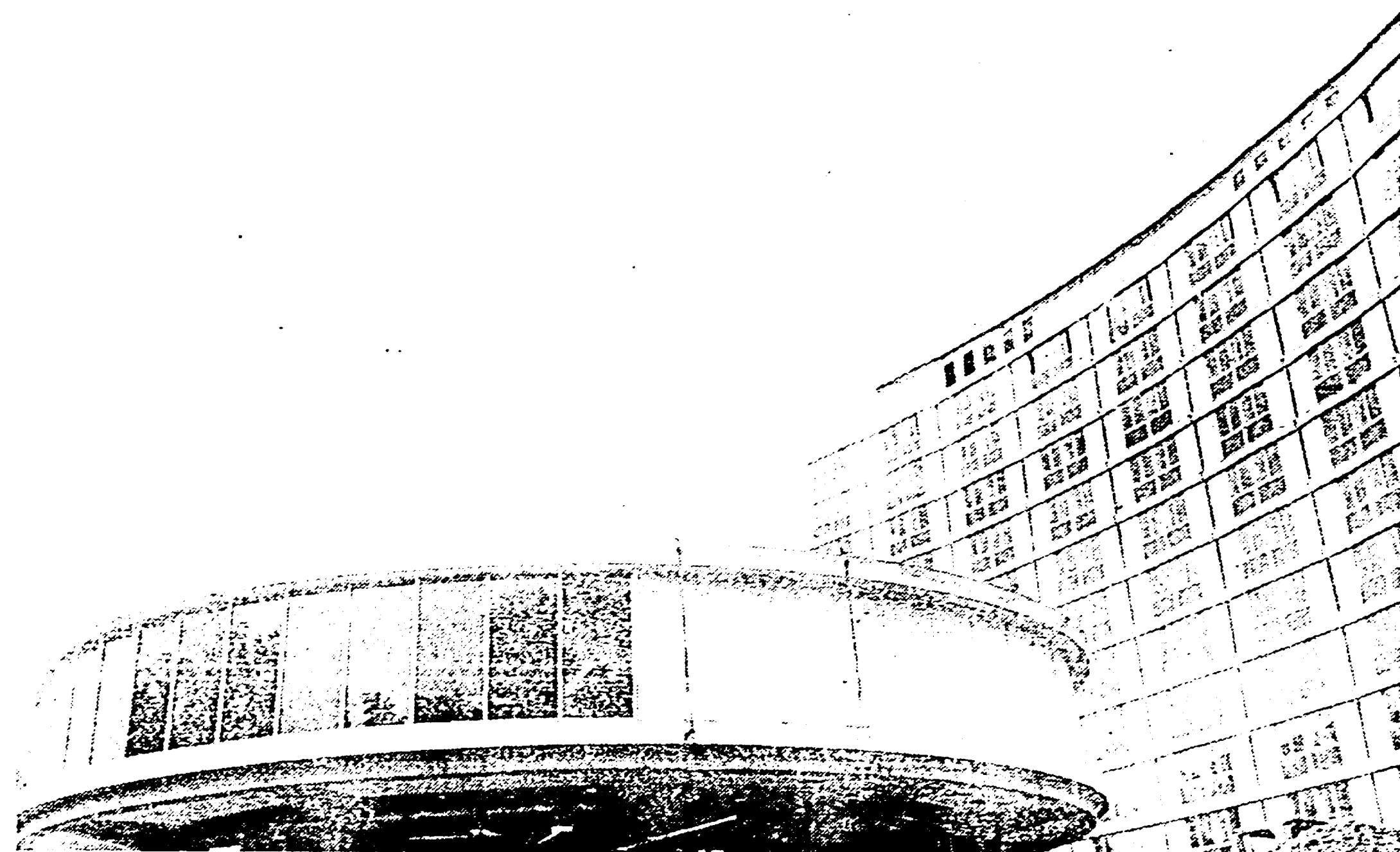
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The \$760,000 Crouse Plan finally has reached the point of demolition of those World War II prefabricated buildings for classrooms and living quarters is in sight.

Universities for some of them located behind Hensel and in front of the College of Law to be this summer to make room for the law school and the new School of Social Work.

Construction of law addition, designed by Lorimer Rich (who designed the college, should start early and also are being developed so that work on the School of Social Work can start some time in the fall.

The prefabricated Main Library housing WAER should be razed next year to make room for a 500-car parking lot scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965.

This year, with another one planned for the Booth-Dell should relieve the cramped parking situation in the University area which has grown to overwhelming proportions during the last several years.

Another of high priority is the physics building on the quad which will be broken this summer on the quad library and Hendricks Chapel.

The new dormitory located in the 400 block of Comstock housing 400 coeds will be ready for occupancy as will the first building of the Newhouse Communications Center at University place and University.

The current spurt has been boosted by the completion of buildings during the last three years.

Hinds Hall College of Engineering opened its doors in 1964. Huntington B. Crouse Hall and Dell Plain Hall Field House started operating in the fall while Booth Hall was finished in the winter of 1965.

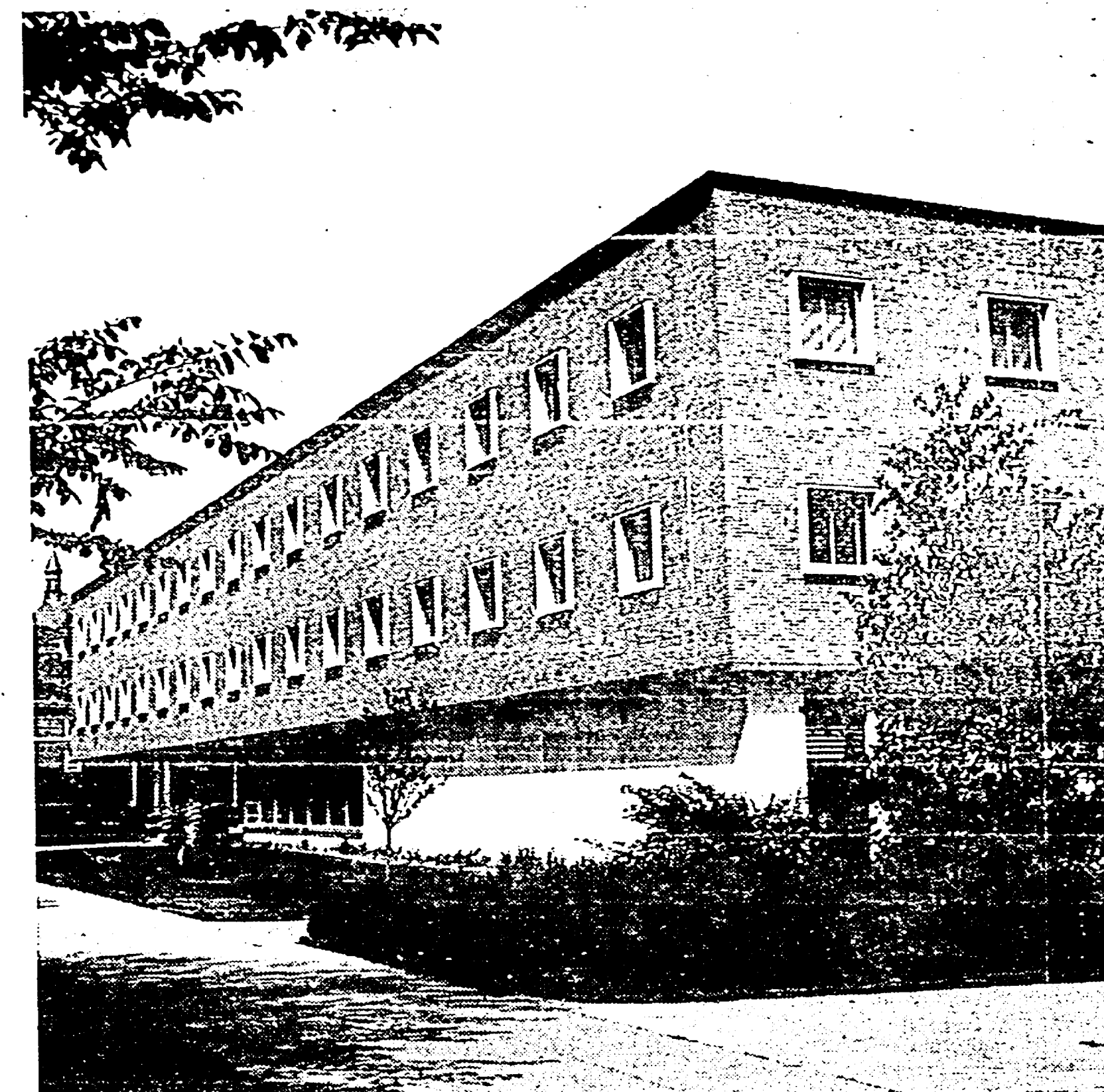
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Oglesby Lead Role Orange Swimmers Win Again In Gym Picture

By TOM MULLER

Coach Paul Romeo's gymnastics team experienced a small letdown from last year's undefeated season, but junior Sid Oglesby gained some honor for Syracuse by capturing the national title in long horse vaulting.

Oglesby, a native of Jersey City, N. J., paced the squad all year with outstanding performances in the floor exercise, long horse vaulting, and parallel bars events. He was constantly among the top two finishers in each of his events.

The Syracuse team as a whole suffered setbacks at the hands of perennial powerhouses Temple, Army and Penn State as the entire Eastern Intercollegiate Gymnastics League displayed a well-balanced line-up.

Also now in the EIGL, this year was the use of the Olympic scoring system, a change which will now separate the scoring records of the past from those of the future.

The Orange captain this year was senior Carl Poplar, who excelled in every event. Carl frequently led his teammates in

AWS Review Board

Association of Women Students president Dianne Kessler has announced the AWS review board members for next year. They are:

Georgianna Slanski, justice; Carole Curran, junior justice; Lisa Walker, sophomore justice; Josette Mondanaro, recording clerk; and Paula Bartolini, liaison clerk.

points scored and was Romeo's steady choice for all-around performer.

Another SU standout was Jon "Spike" Meury, who went through the first few meets undefeated on the side horse. Meury turned in some very high point totals on the horse during the season, averaging better than 9.2.

The Syracuse squad showed that it would be tough in the future by the many fine performances turned in by sophomores and the good showing made by the freshmen in the Cortland meet.

This year's team had been severely hurt by graduation and experienced a year of rebuilding, but the Orange were never out of a meet and hung on to throw scares into all of the league leaders.



SID OGLESBY

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse University swimmers turned in another winning season for coach Ted Webster as they posted a 5-4 record.

The Orange mermen opened the campaign by scoring an impressive win over the University of Buffalo, 61-34, in their home pool.

Taking to the road the club ran its winning streak to three in a row by downing Columbia and NYU.

But when the Hill forces returned home to place that streak on the line against unbeaten Bucknell, they lost a tough decision, 58-37.

The following day Webster's swimmers bounced back to defeat Lehigh and raise their mark to 4-1.

One week later in Orange Pool, a powerful Pittsburgh team won both relays and seven out of nine individual events to swamp the Piety forces, 69-26.

The team received another resounding defeat when Colgate, ranked as the Orangemen's toughest competition of the season, invaded Archbold.

The Red Raiders beat the Syracuse team, 65-30, as a new SU pool record was set in the 500-yard free style.

Journeying to Cortland, the mermen crushed their opponents as they prepared to square off against Cornell in their final meet of the year.

In Ithaca, a great team effort by the Syracusans fell just short, as they were nosed out, 48-47, by Cornell.



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Slutzky's Wins Top Mat Year

By RICH GOULD

The 1963-64 wrestling season witnessed many unusual and unexpected events. Jim "Bo" Nance suffered his first wrestling defeat in 79 contests; captain Dick Slutzky earned an undefeated record during the regular season, an Eastern Championship, and a runner-up position in the NCAA finals to win Syracuse University's Best Athlete Award; and the Orangemen, as a team, took a second place in the Coast Guard Tournament, compiled a 5-3-1 record in dual meets, placed third in the Easterns, and dropped to 15th in the Nationals.

The first disappointment for coach Ed Carlin and his grapplers came in the Coast Guard Tournament. The favored Syracuse team placed second to a tough Navy squad. An important factor was the absence of Nance and Gerry Everling, two highly-rated wrestlers, who were ineligible for competition due to their football schedules.

Continuing the bad streak the Orange opened the regular season with a 22-11 loss to Lehigh. The following week brought happier results, however, as the team came through with a 25-3 thumping of Ithaca. Pittsburgh dropped the Syracuse record to 1-2 with a 17-14 defeat.

Next weekend the nation's number one team, Navy, entered Marley Field House undefeated. The Orange promptly ended this with a 19-10 upset. The wres-

ters continued the upset skein by downing the Cadets of Army, 19-13, as Nance added win number 69.

Penn State proved to be tough at home and dumped the Syracusans, 20-9, at University Park.

Big "Bo" scored a pin in the last match to give the team a 17-17 tie with the Big Red of Cornell, and the wrestlers finished the season with two wins over Colgate and Cortland for a 5-3-1 record.

Heading to Lancaster, Pa. for the Eastern Championships, the team foresaw a victory. Although Nance and Slutzky earned firsts and Terry Haise, Lew Roberts, and Jim Murrin gained thirds, the wrestlers could do no better than to place third.

After finally gaining concessions from the athletic board to let Haise, Roberts, and Murrin go to the Nationals, coach Carlin led his team to Cornell. However, all hopes were soon vanished as the Orange grapplers, including Nance, were defeated early. Only Slutzky could advance to the finals and the team finished 15th.

Naturally disappointed with



JIM "BO" NANCE

the year coach Carlin said, "We should have done much better this season; key injuries hurt us several times. Next year, although we will lose Slutzky and Reidener, the team will be much stronger in depth; we will have capable boys to fill in when they are needed."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Pitt, Penn State Top '64 Opponents

By ART ROSSKY

Traditional rivals Pitt and Penn State highlight a rugged 10-game schedule facing the 1964 Orange footballers in their bid to better last fall's 8-2 finish. Only four contests will be played in friendly Archbold Stadium.

At Pitt basketball star Brian Generalovich is expected to make his varsity football debut. The General gained high school All-American honors for his play at tackle.

Fred Mazurek, star of last year's Syracuse tilt, returns along with his capable understudy, Kenny Lucas.

Pitt's seniors will be seeking their third consecutive win over the Piety.

TV Contest

The Orange-Panthers tangle will be played before a nationwide television audience, as well as a probable packed house at Archbold.

State's backfield appears to be a high-powered foursome. Star quarterback Pete Liske has graduated but Gary Wydman, who may be even better, returns after a year's layoff.

In 1963 Wydman was pushing hard for the starting field general position before illness forced him to the sidelines.

Returning Backs

Two starting backs, fullback Tom Urbanik and halfback Gary Klingensmith, return along with Dick Gingrich, who saw considerable service as a reserve z-back.

Top lineman figures to be center Glenn Ressler, a converted guard. Ressler tips the scales at 230 pounds.

Opening opponent for the Piety will be Boston College,

which always turns in a top performance before home fans.

Ace passer Johnny Concannon has graduated but receiver Jim Whalen, who wiggled into the clear numerous times in last year's game returns.

BC Stars

Standouts on the Eagles' big line include tackle Bill Risio, a member of the All-East team one week, and Frank DeFelice, a standout in last fall's contest.

Last fall Holy Cross' squad was as green as the stadium turf, with nine new starters. This year, with a year of experience under their belts, the Crusaders should be rugged.

The Cross, always at their best on their home field, will have the added incentive of playing in front of a regional television audience.

Kansas, a 1963 conquerer of the Orange, inaugurates the Archbold Stadium campaign. Halfback Gale Sayers, will be gunning for All-American recognition in his senior year.

Jim Quarterback

Lanky quarterback Steve Renko, an erratic performer as a sophomore, should be vastly improved with a year of valuable experience.

Once again the Hill invades New York's Yankee Stadium for a clash with Army.

Grid Flashback - '63

The Orangemen of Syracuse enjoyed a banner gridiron campaign in 1963 despite the fact that their post-season bowl visions did not materialize.

SU captured eight victories in 10 outings, including all six of its Archbold Stadium contests. Lone setbacks were at the hands of Kansas and Pittsburgh.

Boston College

The Hill forces opened the year successfully with a 32-21 win over rough Boston College. Walley Mahle paced the Piety attack with two TDs and also fired a scoring aerial to halfback Charlie Brown. BC field general Jack Concannon connected on two fourth-quarter touchdown passes to make it tight.

Kansas

The Kansas Jayhawks proved an unfriendly host to Bill Orange the following week in posting a 10-0 shut-out at Lawrence. All-America halfback Gale Sayers scored the game's only six-pointer with a 26-yard scamper off tackle. Kansas' defense was outstanding.

Holy Cross

It was back in the win circle Oct. 5 as Mahle directed the Orangemen to a 48-0 triumph over Holy Cross. He had plenty of help from Nat Duckett, Billy Hunter, Gus Giardi and Rich King. SU rolled for 333 yards on the ground.

UCLA

Los Angeles, Calif., was the next stop for the Piety eleven and a happy stop it was. Syracuse broke loose in the second half and trampled the UCLA Bruins by 29-7. Coach Ben Schwartzwalder commented, "This was our best effort of the season." Giardi was the game hero with a pair of TD runs.

Penn State

Penn State entered Archbold Oct. 19 and fell before an inspired Hill squad, 9-0. Hunter tallied the only touchdown on a 53-yard jaunt and John Paglio added a field goal. SU's defense forward wall, sparked by linebacker Ed Conti, hampered Pete Liske's passing all day.

Oregon State

Syracuse turned to the passing game against Oregon State and emerged with a 31-8 victory. King took over the quarterbacking controls and fired seven straight completions to open the second half. TDs went to Dick Bowman, Hunter, Bill Schoonover and Ron Oyer.

Pittsburgh

The sun set low on Piety Hill the next weekend as SU dropped a heartbreaker to Pitt, 35-27, in Panther Stadium. Up by two touchdowns at the half, the Orange forces folded under the powerful air and ground barrage of Pitt's Fred Mazurek. Injuries hampered Syracuse and the rain, hail, sleet and snow in the Steel City didn't help either.

West Virginia

Syracuse rebounded with a squeaking 15-13 conquest of West Virginia. It was a bad game all the way around, with one Orange fumble, two intercepted passes, 64 yards in penalties and assorted bad

blocking and running. A Parents' Day crowd of 22,000 watched Mike Koski and King score SU touchdowns.

Richmond

Bolstered by a "new look" air attack, the Hillmen romped to a 50-0 decision over Richmond's lowly Spiders. Syracuse checked in with 270 yards passing and another 200 rushing. Six-pointers went to Koski, Bowman, Schoonover, Jim Nance, Ray Free, George Kontrabecki and John Snider.

Notre Dame

Thanksgiving Day brought a fitting finale to the campaign as the revenge-hungry Orangemen nipped Notre Dame, 14-7 in New York City.

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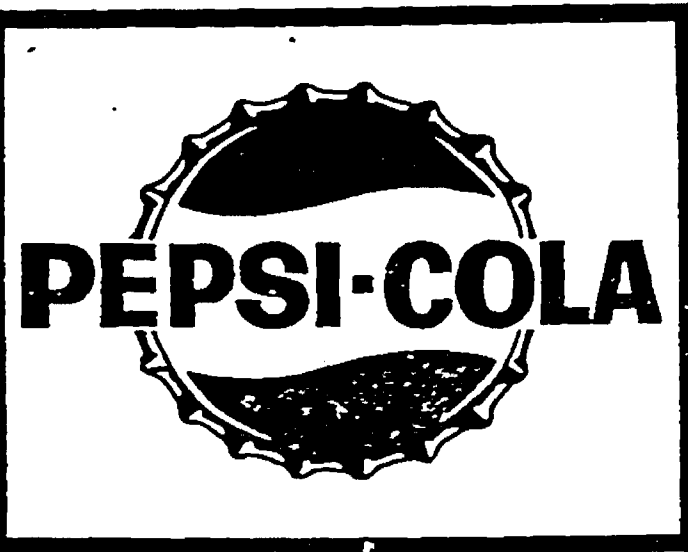
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Bing, Richards, Lewis: Men of Year

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

March 4, 1964, was a day like all days, except that Syracuse received a bid to the National Invitational Basketball Tournament.

Such an event might not seem significant to some, but for Orange hoop fans it approached a miracle. Only two years previous, SU set a major college NCAA record of 27 straight cage losses.

The man who started the renaissance is coach Fred Lewis, who was named head basketball skipper in 1962. Lewis, previously at Mississippi Southern, is noted for his knack of winning and "never say die" attitude.

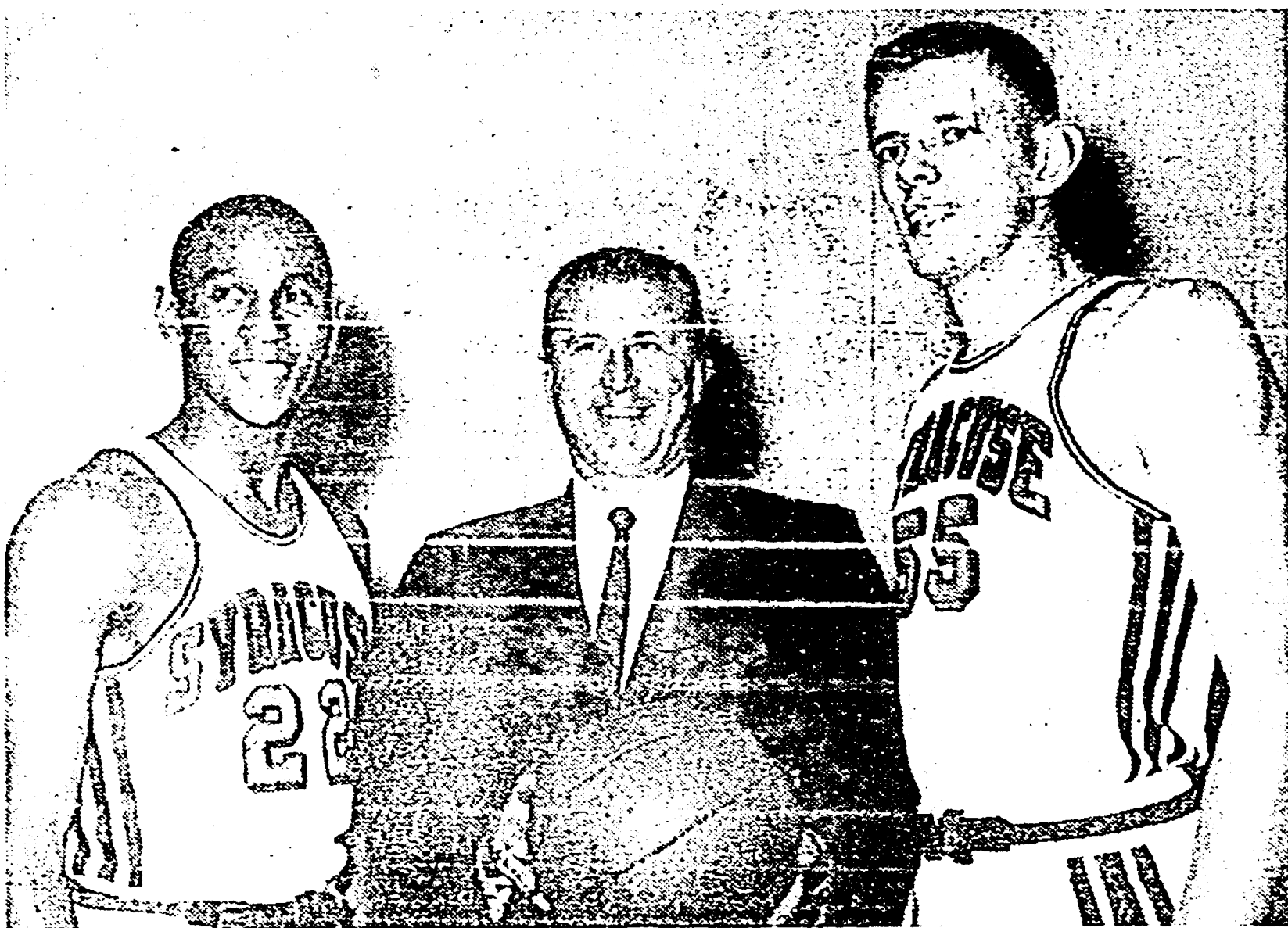
In his initial campaign, he added the Hill forces to an improving SU mark. But 1963-64 was the year.

Syracuse stood at 1-67 on March 1 when word flashed that the Piety was invited to the NIT. SU finished with a win over Connecticut to boost its ledger to 1-67, the best since 1956-57.

The Orangemen drew a rugged first round opponent in NYU, a club with loads of potential waiting to explode. Syracuse fought a valiant first half, trailing by only 11-28, before dying in the final period and howling, 77-68.

Fabulous Dave Bing had to carry the Orange cause nearly by himself in Madison Square Garden. He tallied 31 points, his high production of the season, and led his teammates brilliantly.

The task was nothing new for the Washington, D. C., flash. During the regular season, he chalked up 525 points and a 21.0 point per game average. Bing was the highest scoring



DAVE BING, COACH FRED LEWIS AND CHUCK RICHARDS

sophomore in Hill history (former record 395).

The second half of the SU one-two punch was 6-8 center Chuck Richards. The transfer from Army pumped in 514 points for a 22.3 ppg mark. He joined Bing in becoming the second and third Orangemen to score 500 or more points in one season.

Other starters for Bill Orange were forward Norm Gollsmith (8.1 ppg), guard Richie Duffy (4.9) and defensive specialist Sam Penceal (3.5) at forward.

Syracuse opened the campaign in an impressive fashion by smashing Toronto, 88-43, in Manley Field House, victories

against Buffalo, Cornell and Valparaiso were balanced by losses to Penn State and Eastern Kentucky.

The Hillmen then captured the Hurricane Classic in Miami with a 76-75 squeaker over the Miami squad. They defeated Princeton, 76-71, to reach the finals.

Following the tourney, SU ran into a series of frustrating setbacks. St. John's, LaSalle and Army all managed to hand the locals away-from-home losses.

SU then proceeded to fashion six straight wins before perennial spoiler Pitt put an end to festivities in the Steel

City. The Panthers, in revenge for a 96-84 defeat in Manley, outlasted the visitors, 69-67.

West Virginia followed the example and clobbered SU by a 104-85 count in Morgantown. At this point, Hill chances for an NIT bid looked slim.

However, four victories later, the NIT offered and the Orange accepted. In a tourney tune-up, Syracuse toyed with UConn's stalling tactics before taking a 58-46 decision.

Bing and Lewis received honors for their 1963-64 performances. Bing was named as an

honorable-mention All-American on the United Press International team. Lewis received a plaque from the Western New York Coaches Association as "Coach of the Year" in the area.

SU Runners Show Spirit

By JEFF LAZAR

After the Syracuse University cross country squad had placed eighth in a field of 65 at the IC4A's back in the middle of November, Coach Bob Grieve, a veteran of many track wars, had this to say about his boys: "With the exception of Mouncey Ferguson and Mike Schuster, we were running with a green team that didn't fall apart. They kept their stature and kept right on running. It was a good experience."

The two key words in the above quote, "green" and "experience," provide an important contrast. This year's team was primarily composed of a bunch of rookies and two lettermen.

Six Veterans

Next year's team will have six lettermen, three of them being juniors. In addition, an outstanding crop of freshmen will be making the jump to varsity competition.

They are led by Harri Jansson, who provided the impetus to give the frosh a sixth in the IC4A's. Making the transition with Jansson are John Crawford, Bill Ramsdell, Dave Danbert and Ed Szymanowski.

"Future" now becomes a key word. And Grieve's should be considerably more rosy.

Golfers Finish With 5-3 Mark

By BOBBIE MARX

Fore! score and eight matches later, the Piety golfers triumphantly ended their season sporting an impressive 5-3 slate.

The Orangemen, coached by Andy Mogish, faced a series of six dual matches and two triangular meets.

The five-out-of-eight total was the theme for this year's season, as the first match of the season, showed a 5-2 win over RPI, and was quickly followed by a repeat of that score in a match against Hamilton.

In both these encounters Jim Oip took the first position by downing his opponents 3 and 2 and 2 and 1.

Losses to Cornell and Penn State were compensated for by two wins over Colgate.

SU trounced Colgate for a third time in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament held at Princeton, but managed only 11th place in the meet.

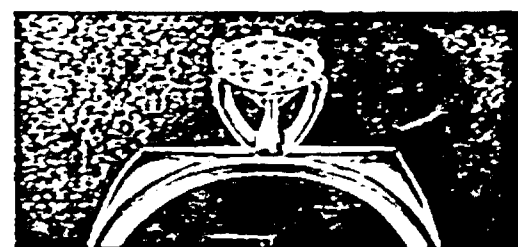
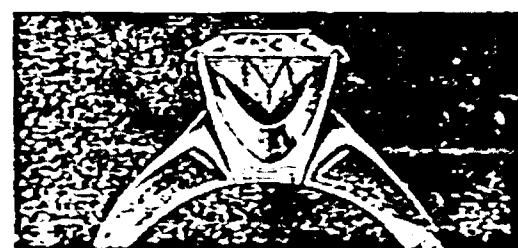
The Piety closed the season with two triangular meets at West Point and St. Lawrence. May 16th SU defeated Cornell, but bowed to Army for the title.

The following Tuesday, the links-men toppled both Clarkson and St. Lawrence at Canton to take the crown.

The winning lineup usually showed Oip in the number one spot, with Charlie Jurgonis and

Dick Bates in the second and third positions.

Ken Lebow, Lynn Wood, Bill Seaman, Harry Kowalda, and Jim Boehm also appeared in the lineup.



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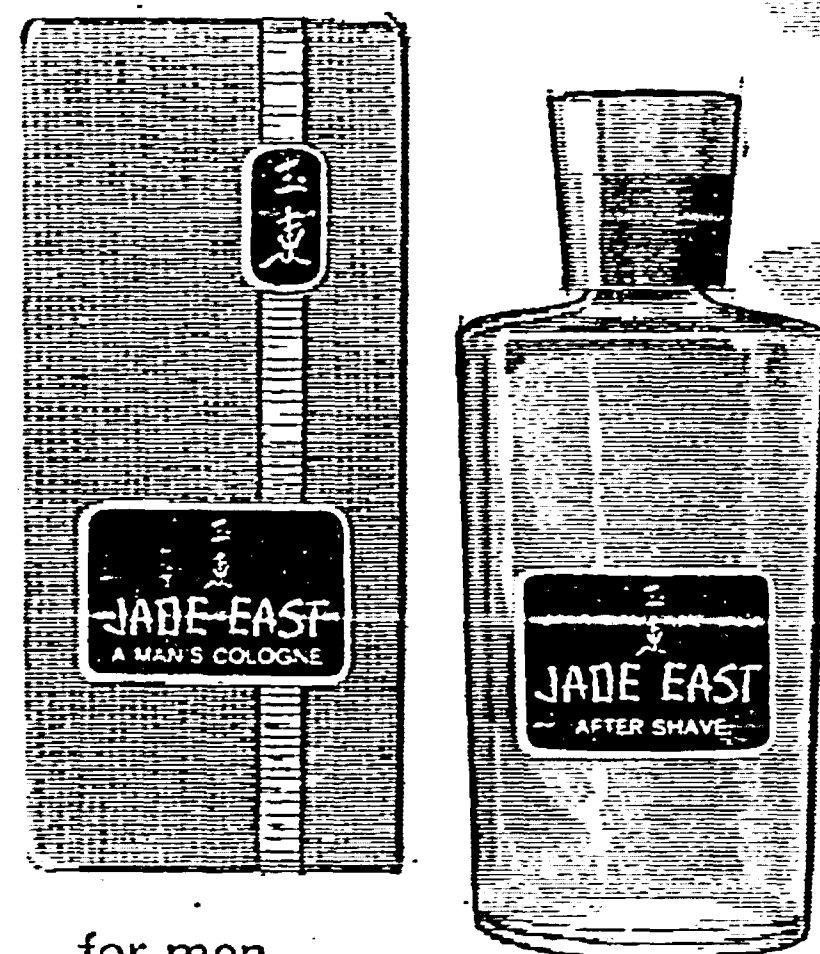
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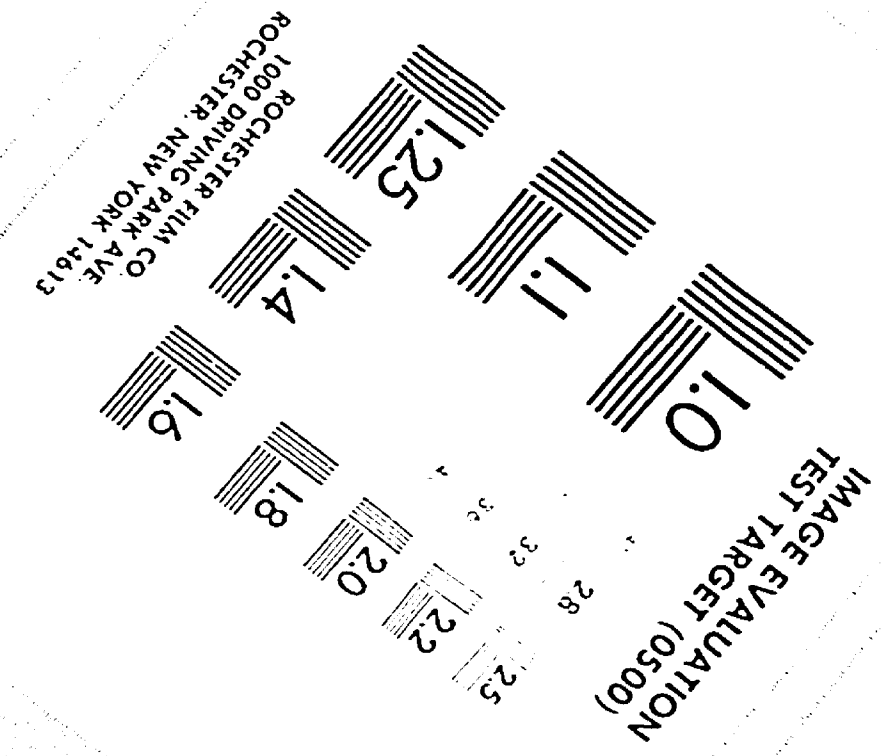
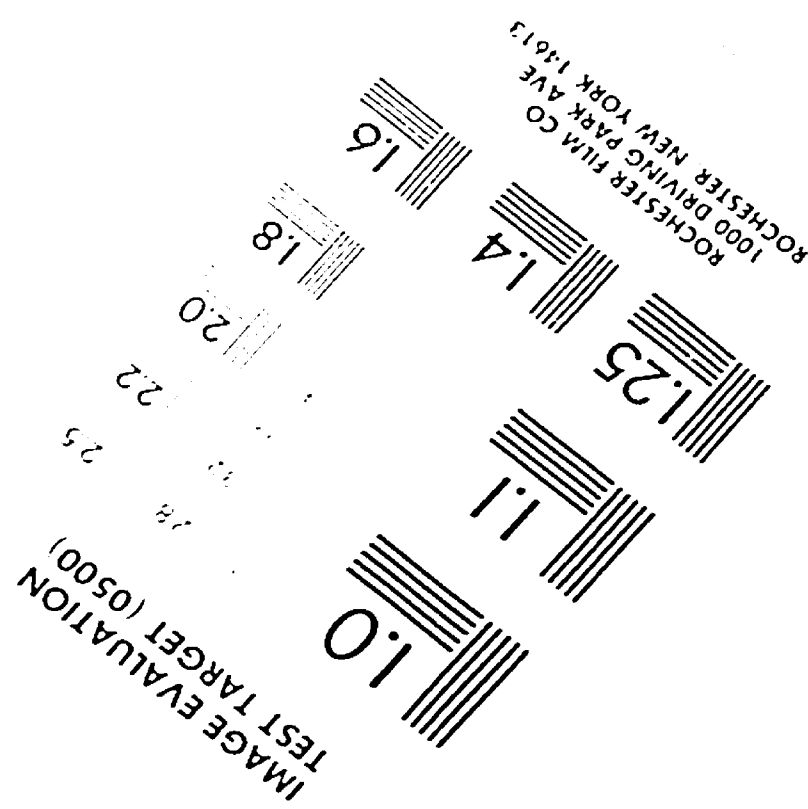
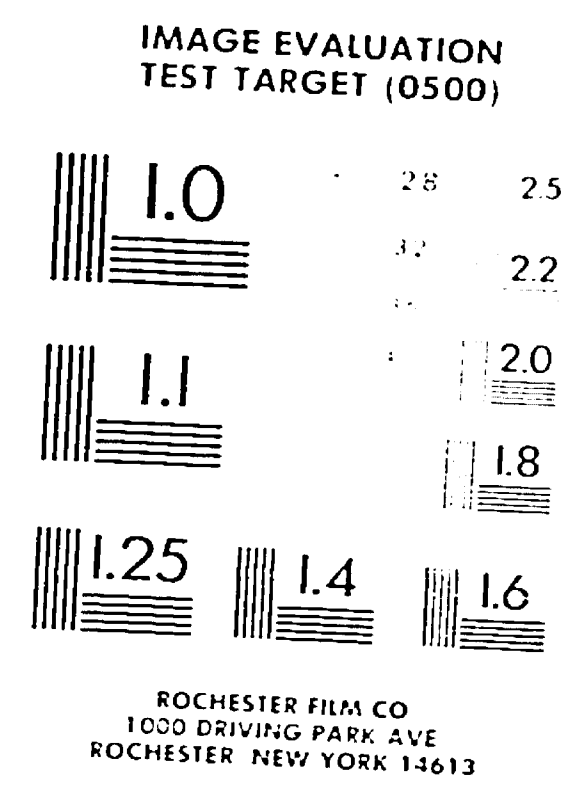
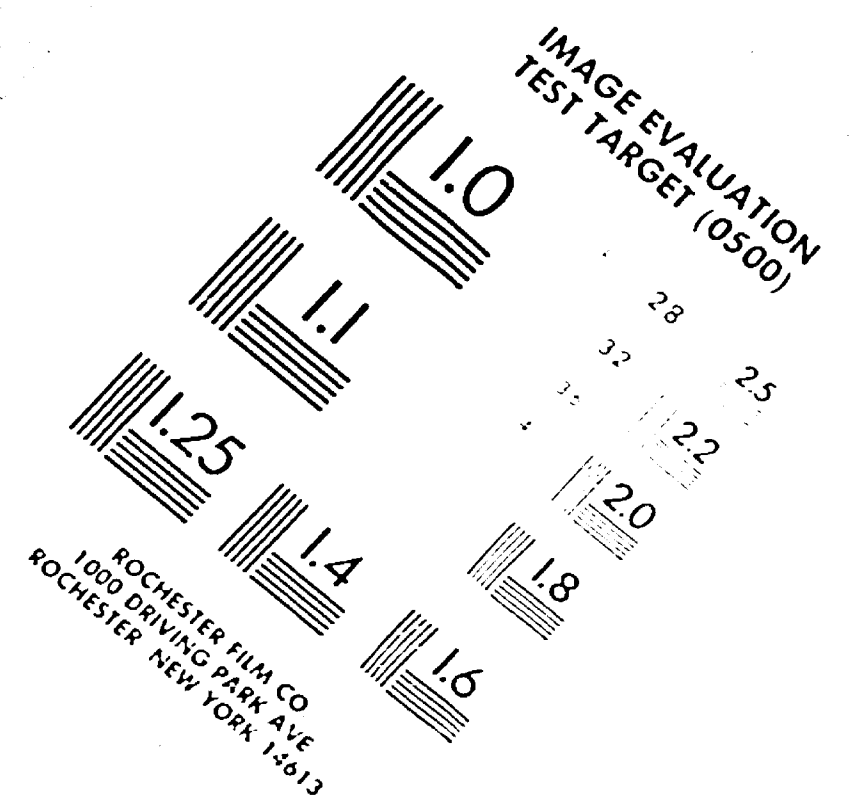
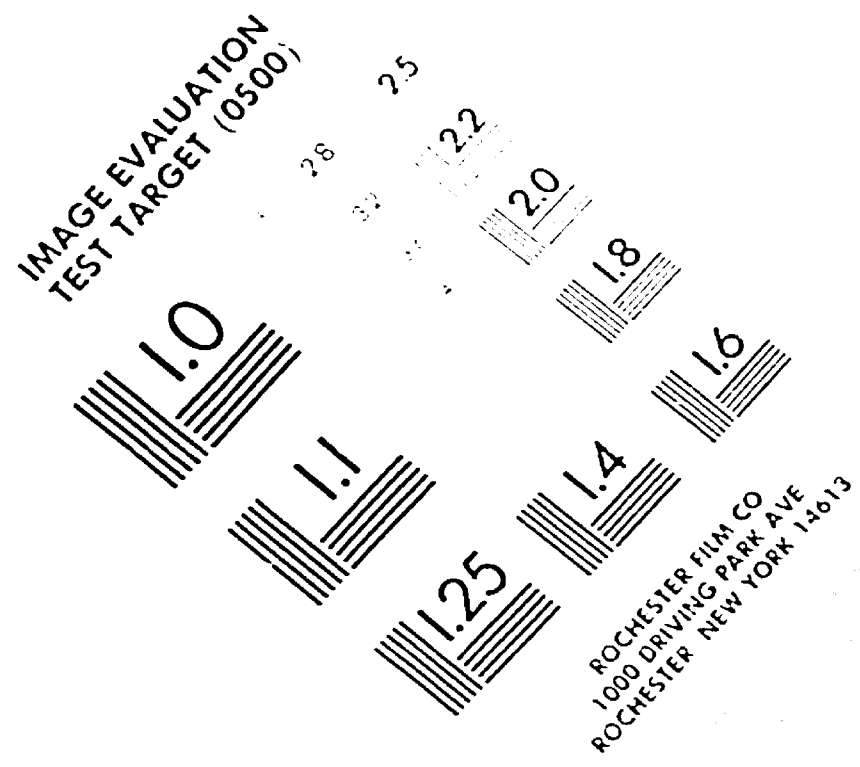
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