START

SYRACUSE DAILY ORANGE
VOL. 6 2
AUG 5 1964 - JAN 8 1965

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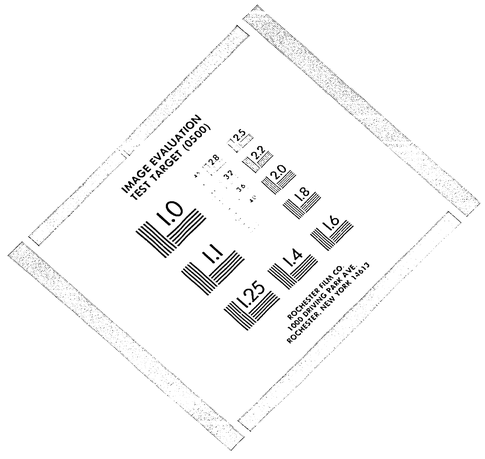
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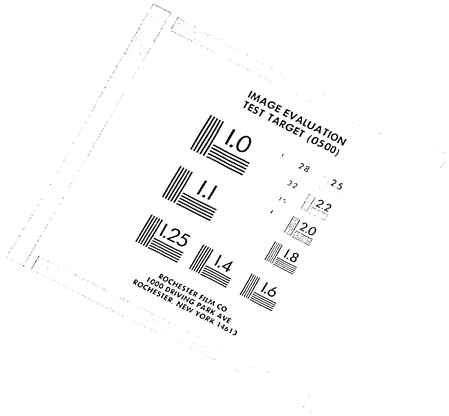
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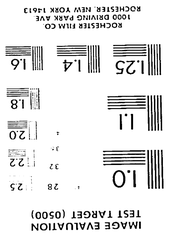
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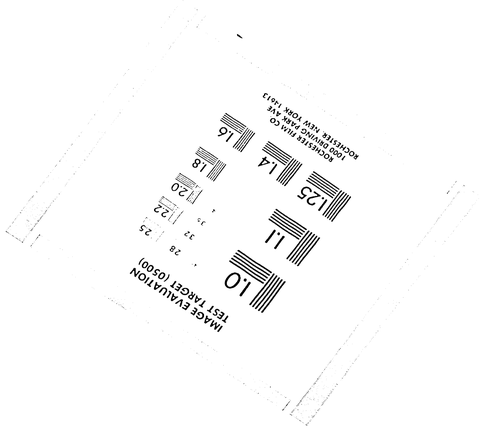
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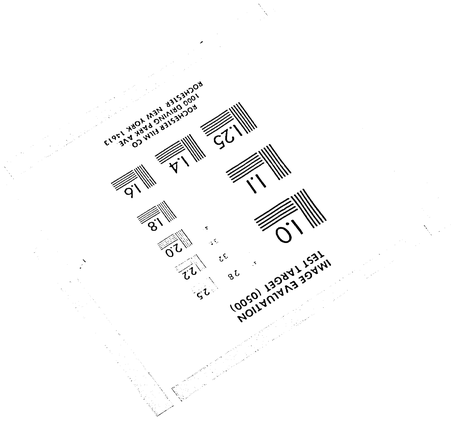
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AUG

Special Newhouse Section -- Turn Page

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62. No. 1 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, August 5, 1964 | 10 Cents

IT'S JOHNSON DAY ON PIETY HILL

President to Receive Degree, Dedicate S. I. Newhouse Center

More than 20,000 persons are expected to attend the dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University by President Lyndon B. Johnson today The President will cut the traditional ribbon and will speak in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m.

The first building in a planned three-unit complex is the $3.9 million School of Journalism. The Communications Center is made possible by gifts of $15 million from the publisher Samuel I. Newhouse and his wife, Mitzi, through the Newhouse Foundation.

Newhouse said the center aims to be the "world's largest and most advanced study center in mass communications."

Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley will award an honorary doctor of laws degree to President Johnson during the ceremonies.

Between three and four thousand invited guests will see the proceedings from reserved sections at the center while others will watch from the sloping lawn of the main campus.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the main speaker at a dinner in honor of Newhouse given by Tolley last night. Several hundred distinguished guests, including publishers, editors and public officials, attended the dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse.

The School of Journalism, a five-story structure with two floors below ground level, is on the eight-acre Communications Center site just north of the main campus. A spacious plaza adjoining the cross-shaped structure will blend with the two future buildings.

Classes at the new journalism school will start in September, Dean Wesley C. Clark said. The school was founded in 1934 as an outgrowth of a journalism department established in 1919. Clark has been dean since 1951.

Newhouse said: "The center will devote itself to both research and education—especially in new ideas, techniques and efectiveness of various communications media in informing readers, viewers and listeners—and help train the men and women who will have the responsibility for communications leadership in the decades to come."

Tolley, Dean Clark and other university officials including Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president for public affairs and director of the Television and Radio Center, and Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs, outlined plans for the center.

They said objectives include professional education at both undergraduate and graduate levels; continuing education for practitioners; and fundamental and applied research in public communications. It is recognized that education and mass communications have much in common, they said, and each must learn from the other.

A mid-career study program will be one of the highlights of the journalism school program, the officials said. This will give working representatives of all mass media the opportunity for further study to advance their careers by developing more competence and broadening their knowledge of world affairs.

In its new home the journalism school will offer special programs for early identification of journalistic talent in primary and secondary schools designed to attract a higher percentage of the best young people in the field, the oficials said. It will also provide a greatly expanded scholarship program. Seminars on world issues featuring leaders in the field are also planned.

Newhouse has been a university trustee since 1959. His sons,

(Continued on Page 16)

Lyndon B. Johnson

Rocky Addresses Tolley's Dinner Honoring Newhouse

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller was the main speaker at a dinner honoring publisher S. I. Newhouse in Syracuse Tuesday night.

Chancellor William P. Tolley of Syracuse University gave the dinner on the eve of the dedication by President Johnson of the Newhouse Communications Center. The first unit of a planned three-unit complex will be used for the study of journalism and allied subjects.

Several hundred distinguished guests, including publishers, editors and public officials, attended the dinner in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse. They will also attend the dedication today.

Tolley said he was delighted that Rockefeller had accepted the invitation to speak on an occasion honoring Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse, particularly in view of the fact that the center is in the Empire State, which Rockefeller heads. He noted that both the governor and Newhouse are trustees of Syracuse University.

Newhouse will also speak at the dinner.

The dinner is one of a series of events surrounding the dedications of the Newhouse Center, which university oficials have said will be the largest and most comprehensive center for the study of mass communications at any university.

WILLIAM P. TOLLEY

Dedication Guests Form Famous List

Several hundred leaders in the field of communications have accepted invitations to attend the dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University today.

Among the nationally-known communications executives who have accepted invitations are:

Dean Edward Barrett, Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism; Dean George Gerbner, Annenberg School of Communications; Douglas Haskell, editor Architectural Forum; George J. Hecht, president, Parents' Magazine Enterprises; J. N. Heiskell, editor, Arkansas Gazette.

Jack R. Howard, president and general manager, Scripps Howward Newspapers; Vincent Jones, executive editor, Gannett Newspapers; Robert E. Keyon, executive vice president, Magazine Publishers Association; Charles T. Kline, president, Metropolitan Sunday Newspapers.

Irwin Maier, publisher, Milwaukeee Journal; Paul Milier, president, Associated Press and president, Gannett Newspapers; Arthur H. Motley, president, Parade Magazine; Robert T. Pauley, president, ABC radio, Gene Robb, president, American Newspaper. Publishers Association and publisher, Albany Times-Union; Jerome H. Walker, executive editor, Editor and Publisher.

Public May Tour Building

The new School of Journalism building of the Newhouse Communications Center at Syracuse University will be open for public inspection for several hours following its dedication today.

President Lyndon B. Johnson will dedicate the Center in ceremonies beginning at 11 a.m. A tour of the building for distinguished guests is expected to start about noon.

Following that, at about 1 p.m., the building will be open to the public until 5 p.m.

A MILESTONE FOR DO, TOO

Today's edition of the Daily Orange has set two all-time DO records. It is the largest DO ever published, covering 48 news pages, in addition to a two-page Hendricks Chapel insert, for a total of 50 pages.

More copies of this edition were printed than any other in the past, with the Manlius Publishing Company press running off 16,000 copies.

A University And Three Men

Today is a day for three men and a university.

The three are Lyndon Johnson, a politician; Samuel I. Newhouse, a newspaper publisher; and Dr. William P. Tolley, an educator.

This trio will gather today, as the politician will dedicate the building constructed by the publisher, to be used by the educator.

For Lyndon Johnson, this is probably just another day in the life of an American President. one of many similar speeches, one of many universities.

For Samuel Newhouse, it will be unlike any other as his living monument is dedicated in Syracuse. It is his testimonial to his belief that "a free press must be fortified with greater knowledge of the world and skill in the arts of expression."

And for William P. Tolley, it will be a crowning touch in a brilliant career as Chancellor of Syracuse University, for Tolley, more than any man, has made the university what it is today.

Remember the name, Mr. Johnson, It's Syracuse, which Webster might define as "nearing greatness; proponent of individual growth."

And why is Syracuse where it is today? Because it has been blessed with two fine leaders like Samuel Newhouse and William P. Tolley.

The Newhouse Communications Center will be the outstanding school of communications media in the world. It is truly significant that the School of Journalism, under the leadership of Dr. Wesley C. Clark, should be the first to avail itself of the center's resources.

For Samuel Newhouse — benefactor and friend of Syracuse University — the center will always remain a symbol of the freedom of spirit he has shown in the operation of his newspapers.

For William P. Tolley — who has brought Syracuse to today's pinnacle — it will signify the growth of the individual through the university, a concept he deeply believes.

For the President — leader of the free world — it will stand as a shining light to those who ever doubt that freedom is man's most precious gift.

And for Syracuse University — and all its vast family — it will mark another stepping stone on the path to the greatness it will one day achieve.

And most of this because of three men — a politician whose job is to keep us free, a publisher whose job is to use that freedom, and an educator, whose job is to make us treasure it.

Asian Holiday

Few people in these United States have ever been to the likes of Laos, Cambodia or South Viet Nam. Most of us do not consider the region high on the list of world vacation spots.

Yet the government is making the area one of the favorite resorts for military personnel, and some of them unfortunately bury themselves during their business there.

While Saigon movie theaters are showing feature films like "Son of Viet Cong" or "What's Nhu with You?", American soldiers are getting knocked off one-by-one in the jungies.

We find it sort of incongruous that U. S. soldiers must be killed when we're not even at war with anyone. And the limited Viet strife is further complicated when you take into account that American troops are forbidden from winning over their undeclared foes.

We can't win, yet we can't lose — except American lives. And we're fighting the Red Chinese, yet the U. S. wouldn't recognize Red China if it were sitting on a yellow tablecloth.

If we're going to give up, let's get out of there right now, but if we're going to fight, let's fight to win, not battle for a stalemate, especially when the lives of soldiers are at stake.

Perhaps we should aim some of those "low yield nuclear weapons" Barry Goldwater discusses at Washington's mass of red tape and confusion. At least then we'll know what's going on in Viet Nam, and maybe even why we're there.

The Developing University

Summer Sessions

By Carol Tryka

Pattering pairs of feet—4,243 at last count—carry students enrolled in summer sessions at SU to laborousiy co-ordinated programs of study each day.

Robert Weiss, associate dean of summer sessions occupies the control center, room 201 of the Special Education Building. It is appropriate that his office is in said building, for the School of Education enrollment of 1,516 is the largest in session this summer.

Summer is one time when faculty members from other colleges are able to come to participants in programs. Of approximately 425 faculty members now on campus one-third are visiting.

Weiss said that faculty and student benefit by having one six-week and one five-week session, instead of one long semester. Just as the instructing staff is discharged from teaching all year round, so also are students persuaded to attend only one of the two sessions.

Cramming four years of college into three by attending school each summer causes the student to lose a year of college, despite the fact that he gains four-year credit. However, where this program of study is followed by a graduate course, the lost year can be compensated.

Students should not consider themselves merely out to get a college education," Weiss said, "but out to get many valuable experiences before they have to assume steady employment."

He made it clear that the availability of year-round study is excellent, but that "This is generally for the bright student; not for everyone."

New activities have been initiated this summer, "in an attempt to balance the total summer offerings," according to Weiss. The education television and higher education programs are examples.

The Swahili House and three programs dealing with cultural deprivation—the later for high school teachers and principals—are offered, "to keep pace with what is happening in Syracuse, the nation, and the world," Weiss said.

Also, 25 secondary school social studies teachers will be studying Russian history under Dr. Warren B. Walsh. This course is sponsored by the New York State Department of Public Instruction.

Incoming freshmen are just as important to the university as returning students. Accordingly, pre-frosh courses in liberal arts, science and journalism are sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the School Press Institute, respectively.

The School of Music is featuring special concerts this summer, and has recorded an album titled "A Festival of Winds," with emphasis on brass and woodwinds.

Weiss said, "There have not been major changes in the basic program — innovations are made to meet the graduates' demand."

He said that the object of summer sessions is "to suppiy the same high quality academic programs as over the year, plus to service the number of people who are free to pursue advanced work, with special events and programs to fit their interests and needs."

Guest Spot

Marks Are Important

By Nancy Koplinka

The primary reason for coming to college is to increase your knowledge to the point where you are eligible for a degree in a certain field, whether you are aiming for a bachelor of arts or of science degree, or a master's degree or even a doctorate.

The only way the world knows how proficient you are in a given subject is by the grade you earn. This is frequently not a true picture of your achievement, depending upon what instructor you have and what students you are competing against.

If you work for a good mark you will be sure you are learning something, so you are fulfilling yourself as well. When you decide upon a major field and wish to enter an upper division school such as the School of Education or the journalism school, you will find that they require a certain degree of accomplishment - a cumulative average of 1.5 or 2.0 for entrance and graduation.

There is one bit of advice everyone should heed: aim for the top. Strive for A's and you'll be sure to get B's and sometimes even A's. However, if you aim ony for B's you very often are disappointed with a C at the end of your course. C is not a good grade. It is no more than minimum, for any grades lower are considered deficient and an accumulative average of lower than C is probationary at Syracuse.

For those students who are not too concerned with academic achievement, merely getting that diploma and going out into the world-another caution: don't aim for a C—ever. When you come to final examinations with a C in every course it is risky business, because a slip-up in one exam can give you D in the course, and with no other grades to pull up your average you are placed on probation.

Probation. Perhaps this is the only immediate reason for maintaining fairly high grades. So few students concern themselves with the ultimate gain from high grades. Probation is an uncomfortable state of affairs. Part of campus activities, and probacollege life is participation in tionary students are not eligible to do so.

At the end of the first semester when grades come in, the freshman with the supposed C average may discover much to his dismay that he has slipped down to D plus and is informed that he must discontinue working on the Daily Orange, or sports, or not be permitted to pledge a fraternity or sorority. The coed realizes that she will again have a 9:15 curfew unlike her friends with 10:15's.

College need not be all study—five days a week is enough to get a great deal from all your courses. But these must be a good five days of hard work. Study hard and play hard and you will be making the most of your life, using your potenial to the utmost.

So although marks mean little in themselves they represent so much that we cannot fail to realize their importance.

LETTERS

South

To the Editor:

This letter is in reference to your editorial titled "The South, By George," published in the July 9 issue of the Summer Orange. As a Southerner, I presume that the editorial was directed to me, as well as to Messrs. Barnett, Wallace et al; and I therefore take it as a personal insult. Surely you must know that the South is not entirely composed of bigots and racists, although your editorial gives the impression that you would have your readers believe that it is.

I would hope that this editorial was naively written in a moment of journalistically irresponsible indignation over some nasty incident which may have occurred recently below the Mason-Dixon Line. Admittedly, things are not perfect there, and it may be a long time before they become even tolerable to most decent people. Nonetheless, I do not think you should blatantly condemn everyone Southern because the majority of them may be showing some poor judgment at the present time. After all, there are some Southerners of whom you'd be proud. Martin Luther King, for one.

Bruce Lindeman '61

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

Page A2 August 5, 1964

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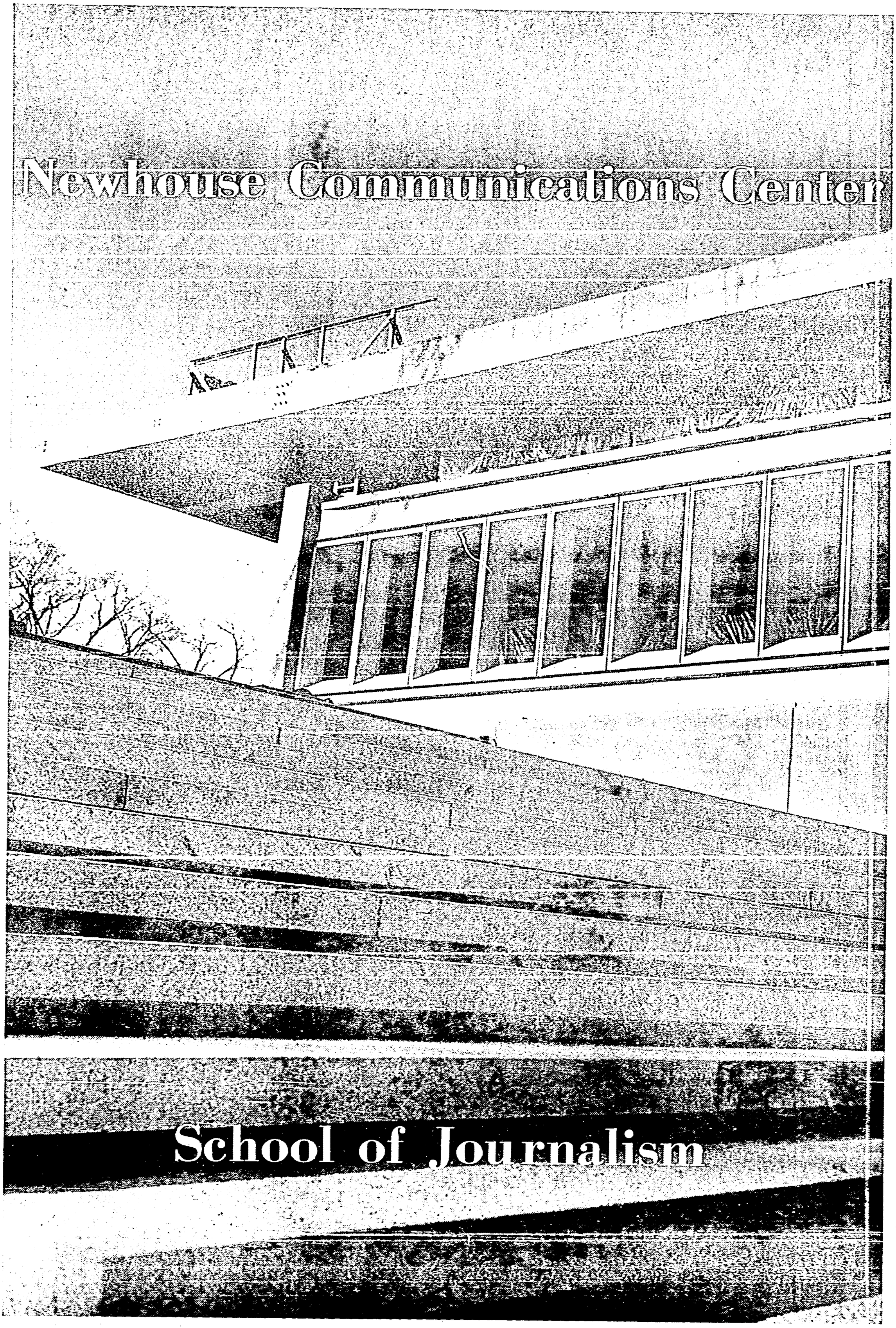
Newhouse Communications Center



School of Journalism

Center Reflects Clark's Dreams

The three key men in the School of Journalism construction discuss plans for the building. They are (from left) CHANCELLOR WILLIAM P. TOLLEY, SAMUEL I. NEWHOUSE, and WESLEY C. CLARK, dean of the journalism school.

By CAROL COHEN

The S.I. Newhouse Communications Center represents hopes and dreams that began with Dean M. Lyle Spencer, the founder and first dean of the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

It represents the hopes and dreams of Dr. Wesley C. Clark the school's present dean, today's faculty and yesterday's faculty, alumni and students.

It is the "baby" of everyone connected with it, from S. I. Newhouse, whose generosity has made it possible, to the janitor, whose care will help preserve it.

The main ingredients that went into this building were "blood, sweat, and tears," according to Dean Clark, whose face lights up whenever anyone mentions the new building.

"No one can actually name a day when the plans for the complex were started. All I can say is that the detailed plans began 4 or 5 years ago," stated the dean.

When the dean was asked how S.U. got the money for this impressive building, he gipped." Mr. Newhouse had it and the Chancellor (William P. Tolley) wanted it."

Everything that has been put into the building is the best, he said.

"I am most impressed with the fact that the architects and Chancellor Tolley saw fit to spend money and space on such an impressive lobby to be known as Dedication Hall" stated Dean Clark.

"It is a memorable building much more functional than one that doesn't have grace and beauty." Dean Clark feels this way because "the training of students involves more than a student-teacher relationship."

The functional facilities that this complex will contain when it is fully completed impresses on a student memories of a great building and a fine faculty, Clark added.

"The environment should remind a student of the opportunities and responsibilities which are concerned with the press," stated the dean.

DEAN WESLEY CLARK

Upon completion of this complex, SU will have the most complete communications center in the country, he said.

Dean Clark commented, "Please don't put the credit or blame on me. Everyone helped, but it was basically the Chancellor who made the dream a reality. All I can say is thank the Chancellor, thank Mr. Newhouse, and thank God."

Dean Clark received his A.B. from Marietta College, and his M.A. and Ph.D from the University of Pennsylvania.

His newspaper experience ranges from being a reporter for the "Marietta Times" and "The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin" to his present position as partowner of the "Skaneateles Press."

He has also been an instructor of political science at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania, assistant to Harold L. Ickes during the Roosevelt and Truman administrations, and assistant to the Secretary of the Interior from 1943-46.

He came to SU in 1941 as an assistant professor and has worked his way up to the position of dean of the school of Journalism, which he was appointed in 1952.

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In Communications

and

Congratulate

Dean Wesley C. Clark

upon the acquiring of

Such a Great Monument

To the Field of

Communications

New Designs Mark Rooms

By DANIEL LABOWITZ

Ever have class in a "gold fish bowl?"

That's what learning will be like in the experimental rooms in the Newhouse Communications Center.

Two classrooms employing mass media are included in the second basement of the building. These classes will be closely watched by educators across the country.

Prof. Donald Ely, head of the audio visual department, said the rooms are designed to get more "active participation" from students. The room's 92 chairs swivel and are mounted on tiers to enable each student to participate in group and class discussions.

The larger of the two rooms is equipped with a rear-screen projection apparatus, allowing the class to view slides or films in a lighted room.

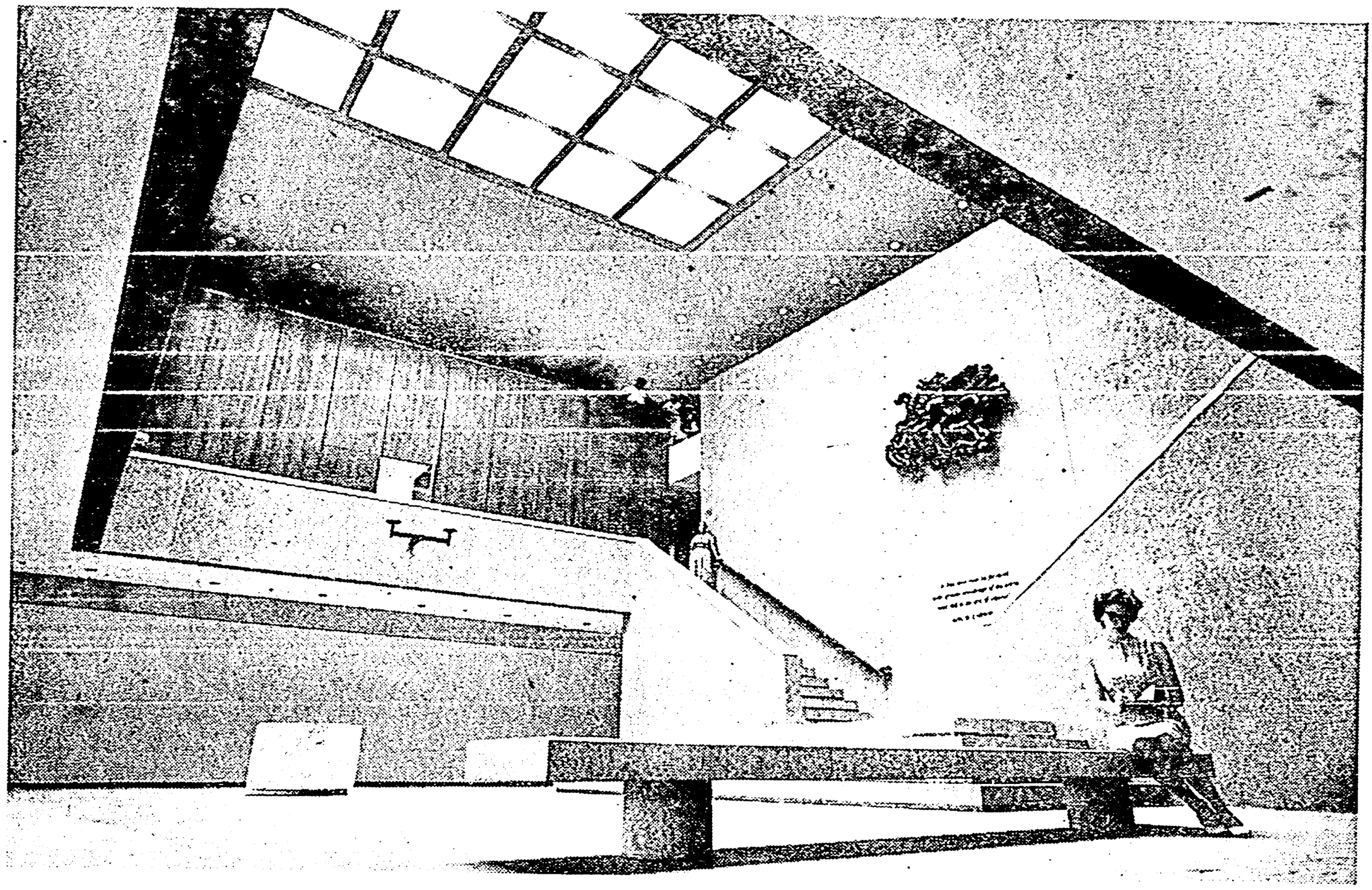
The projectors and sound equipment will be controlled by the speaker from the lectern. The blackboard is replaced by either a cinemascope screen or a panel wall. The second room is equipped with normal projection apparatus.

Also, in the main room only, the seats are linked with responder units which enable the students to answer questions by pushing a button. These responses show up as percentages on meters at the lectern. This gives the speaker the ability to quick assess the effectiveness og his material.

According to Ely, this is the first time rear-screen projection and responders have been used together in this country. These units will eventually be linked to a computer to give instant result on programmed exams.

Prof. H. Daniel Smith of the religion department will teach one of three experimental courses in these rooms and has changed his course to give "stronger emphasis on written work and discussion."

(Continued on Page 6)



Dedication Hall

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Journalism School Professors Praise Newhouse Building

By SISTER M. CELINE, O.S.F.

Exit prefabs — enter the fabulous!

The Newhouse Communications Center is about to stage the Journalism School drama, act III.

At curtain call (Methuselahan) scenes: prefab rattling roofs, creaking wooden walls, seedy seats in a cubbyholed JC, summer perpetual turkish-bath feelings, and winter woolen worsteds itchings, will fade in favor of:

... up-date, closed-circuit television equipped classrooms

. . . topography projection equipment.

... on-the-spot interviews with world-famous dignitaries in newswriting classes

... the world's finest journalism library

.. the latest photo off-set and lithography equipment

Dramatis personae sentiments show varied views on the J-Schools history-making move.

Homme d' esprit, Dean Wesley C. Clark feels better facilities well afford "more research and opportunities for mid-career seminars."

World-known experts will examine international issues, and in many cases speak to people overseas. Widely known faculty members George L. Bird, Fred A. Demarest and Robert S. Laubach already have given the J-School a cosmopolitan texture.

Questioned J-professors feel that far from lessening faculty-student esprit de corps, the school's hallmark, the move will mellow and heighten it.

Recalling "Castle" days, "Venerable" Prof. Bird, as Dean Clark convivially calls him, spoke of a "paradise regained" once the present "shell" is left behind. "The faculty and 'Kastle Kids' loved it!" he reminisced. "The forced move to the 'Old Wommen's Gym' while not upsetting the camaraderie, restricted it a little. Happily, the place wasn't called the 'Ole Men's Gym,'" he injected facetiously.

In originality, the building has dramatic qualities—the best, one hopes to see in America. Moving in will make one feel "God is in His heaven and all is well with the world," smiled Bird.

Lecturer Laubach felt full of anticipation. Budding journalists he feels will be proud of their corner of the campus.

"I'm happy not only because the building is beautiful," proffered Prof. George Murphy, "but the facilities are better."

Because eventually NCC will be the world's communications center, Prof. Philip Ward Burton is glad to be part of its beginning. Curious about what he'll find there, and happy about leaving the present J-Building, he quipped, "What a relief not to have to say one was at the 'Old Women's Gym' again.'

Instructor Norman Moyes, hesitant about expressing his views because of his being on the faculty and four year succinctly said: "Faculty first, facilities second, make a school." He's thrilled about the new school, however.

In terms of utility and student-teacher relationships, the new building will be "more convenient at a more rapid pace," attested photographer Richards. "People could be talking photography without interruption over lunch in a nearby kitchenette."

More room to develop specialized programs like religious journalism will make Prof. Robert Root happy.

"I don't like moving anywhere; so much is involved," opined the assistant to the dean, Jack Weissberger. "It's not like household moving; there's coordination to be done; allocation of offices and classrooms according to specific needs.

But Jack's delighted with the new place. "Leaving the 'last of the one-room schoolhouses' will restore more Castle rapport. 'Open-Door' policy will prevail," he emphasized.

Dean Clark, in a statement issued to the Associated Press, spoke of the Newhouse Communications Center as a dream come true.

From a Castle To a Gymnasium To a Milestone

By MICHAEL CAPLAN

You're not perfect, you know. There are some things that money can't buy.

Yes—you're fabulous, magnificant, plush and utilitarian. Nor are $3 million worth of building costs to be sneezed at. Admittedly, you have a lot of class.

But no amount of expense nor architectural genius can provide you, Newhouse Communications Center, with that precious commodity you lack —tradition.

In this respect a battered old figure called the Journalism Center and a timeless ghost known as Yates Castle can laugh up personified sleeves at you, young giant.

Syracuse University journalism students of three decades past, for example, had it made. They inherited tradition.

Yates Castle, home of SU journalism from 1934 to 1953, was rich in legend and lore. T. Longstreet's Tudor Gothic showpiece was built in 1855 by architect James Renwick, designer of the first Smithsonian Institute.

Frescoed ceilings, 24-inch walls of Carrara marble and the first landscape gardening in Syracuse were but a few of the castle's luxurious features.

In addition the edifice had amassed legends of secret passages and undergound—railway intrigue by the time SU took possession.

Not content with ready-made tradition alone, the journalism classes added some coruscating vignettes of their own.

Those who were here then may recall the boisterous bedlam wreaked upon the hallowed hall by exuberant Daily Orange staffers, "almost" functioning in their corridor cubbyhole.

Or perhaps they would describe a pacifist snake dance on the circular staircase, or an after hours seminar at McCarthy's Tavern (where five cents would buy a beer).

More likely, however, they would see again (through not-quite-dry eyes) students gathered in the rotunda for Christmas carols, or the castle's tearful farewell party in '53.

Tradition? You know it!

Not that JC veterans are at a loss for memories. They've plenty!

Survivors of flooded darkrooms, for instance, still chuckle at recalled visions of a "nameless" dean, wading ankle deep in water and wondering how it all happened.

Some see negatives flapping in the breeze of a makeshift dryer.

Others picture the crucial polling of opinions on the latest photographic endeavor, while taking a breather on rickety benches outside the darkroom.

Faculty - student luncheon discussions in room 213 and "roundtables" in overheated and undercooled "prefabs" add still more to the memorabilia.

This, too, is tradition.

And what do you have to show, Newhouse? Nothing! A big, fat blank!

But don't despair. Work at it. Before the dazzling, orange rug in your library begins to fade, you'll be wearing war stories of your own.

It's traditional, you know.

Horse, Ficus Tree Greet Visitors

BY MIMI WALTER

A flying horse and a tropical tree, you say. Where? In Greek mythology or the East Indies? No— in the main entrance to the Newhouse Communications Center!

The horse is a $50,000 bronze sculpture by sculptor, Jacques Lipshitz. Entitled "The Birth of the Muses," it symbolizes the patronage of the arts. The horse appears to be bursting into flight as it adorns the wall between the two staircases.

The inscription on the sculpture reads "A free press must be fortified with greater knowledge of the world andd skill in the arts of expression," a quote from Samuel I. Newhouse.

The other entrance attraction is a ficus tree. Thus rubber tree stands 12 to 15 feet high and bears pear-shaped shells. The granite used in the round planter and the floors is a special kind from Burnet, Texas.

Another unusual feature is the king-sized teakwood panels surrounding Dedication Hall on the inside of the building. The panels were imported from South America and have been sequence-matched.

Rooms . . .

(Continued from Page 4)

Ely said he will work directly with Smith and will attend each of the classes there to evaluate the audio-visual usage in the new program. According to Smith, 50 per cent of his classes will be normal lectures, the other half using the new aids.

The rooms will be experimental over a two-year period during which the courses will be altered to fit the facilities or the facilities molded to the courses.

Also to be used in these rooms will be closed-circuit television and telephone, but this is seen only in the future, Ely said.

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Meet S. I. Newhouse, Benefactor

By MARILYN KEMENY

What Sammy makes run — a $250 million communications empire.

Donor of SU's communications center, Samuel Irving Newhouse owns 15 daily newspapers, shares in four more, five Conde Nast publications and their editions abroad, seven Street and Smith magazines, several radio and television stations and part ownership in a Parisian men's magazine and an Italian fashion magazine.

He has had a business interest in Syracuse since 1939 when he bought two local papers, the Herald-Journal and the Herald-American. Merging the two, he slashed the advertising rate and in the first year accumulated a $1 million profit.

Syracuse's other major newspaper, The Post-Standard, became a Newhouse paper five years later.

On Wednesdays, Newhouse tours his Syracuse holdings including the two major papers and radio-tv station WSYR.

Both of Newhouse's sons, S. I. Jr. and Donald, attended Syracuse.

In addition to the $15 million grant given for the communications center, Newhouse has also made the center the recipient of 90 per cent of the Newhouse foundation estimated at well over a million dollars.

The oldest of eight children, Sam Newhouse was born on May 24, 1895 to Meyer and Rose Fatt Newhouse in Bayonne, N.J.

A Russian Jewish immigrant, his father was a Talmudic scholar with rabbinical training who could only work part-time in a factory due to an asthmatic condition.

Rose Newhouse sold dry goods door to door while her son Norman peddled newspapers at the age of five.

The newspaper magnate attended grammar school P.S. 7 in Bayonne and had to go to night school to pass his Regents examinations.

When Newhouse later took a business course in Manhattan, he toted newspapers across the Hudson — both ways — to save the three cent ferry fare.

Hyman Lazarus, police-court magistrate, hired Newhouse as a clerk for nothing the first month and $2 a-month after that.

Newhouse then studied law and was admitted to the bar a week after his 21st birthday.

He tried only one case — and lost. His client had sought $80 damage in court which Newhouse gave him personally.

Giving up law, Newhouse took charge of the Bayonne Times, a faltering newspaper in which Lazarus had received 51 per cent interest as payment for a bad debt.

Samuel I. Newhouse

The boy was 16 when his employer said, "Sammy, go down and take care of the paper until we get rid of it."

Instead of a salary, the shrewd business man asked for a 25 per cent cut of the paper's intake which mounted to $30,000 annually for Newhouse, while still in his early 20's.

At 26, he bought controlling interest in his first paper, the Staten Island Advance. He raised the needed $98,000 by amalgamating family funds with a substantial sum from Lazarus. He still visits the paper weekly "out of sentiment."

Mostly as a 35th wedding anniversary present for his wife Mitzi, Newhouse purchased Conde Nast Publications, a fashion magazine syndicate including Vogue, Vogue Pattern Book, Bride's Magazine, Glamour, House and Garden and their editions abroad.

A few months later he bought the Street and Smith magazines among which are Mademoiselle and Young Homemakers.

The highest price ever paid in American journalism -- $12 million -- was paid by Newhouse for the New Orleans Times Picayune and States-Item.

Despite his great holdings, he does not interfere with the policies of his communications properties, editorially or institutionally.

His philosophy is this: "Just because I'm the owner, I don't feel in all conscience that it's right to tell people of a community what to think. I don't think I'd be right. Isn't it better for people close to a community to determine for themselves how they feel about community issues?"

Compliments from "the Boss" are never heard. Newhouse explains, "If I said something was good, the next time I didn't say anything, the editor would think I didn't like it — so it's better to say nothing."

Time magazine attributes his success to "an uncanny ability to buy up financially sick newspapers, diagnose their ills, and nurse them to a profitable health."

Perhaps it's due to Phillip Hochstein, Newhouse's right-hand man, who has been called a "newspaper doctor" by Current Biography.

News for the Newhouse papers may come from the Newhouse Washington Bureau. Editors are free to use or reject any material from this service.

According to Bureau Chief Aaron Benesch in an article in Esquire magazine in August 1959, "If they want to use it, okay, if not, okay. We file the stories. The editors decide."

On the question of newspaper owernship Newhouse commented, "It would be modesty of an obvious falseness if I were to say that I do not fancy myself as a good owner. The fact I have bought a number of newspapers would belie any disapproval of ambition. But this does not mean that my ambition is without discrimination."

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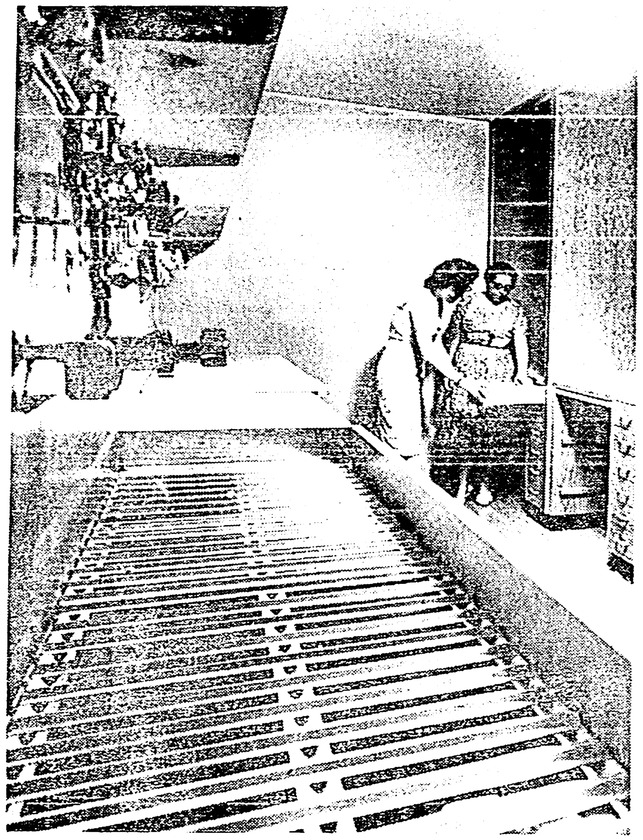

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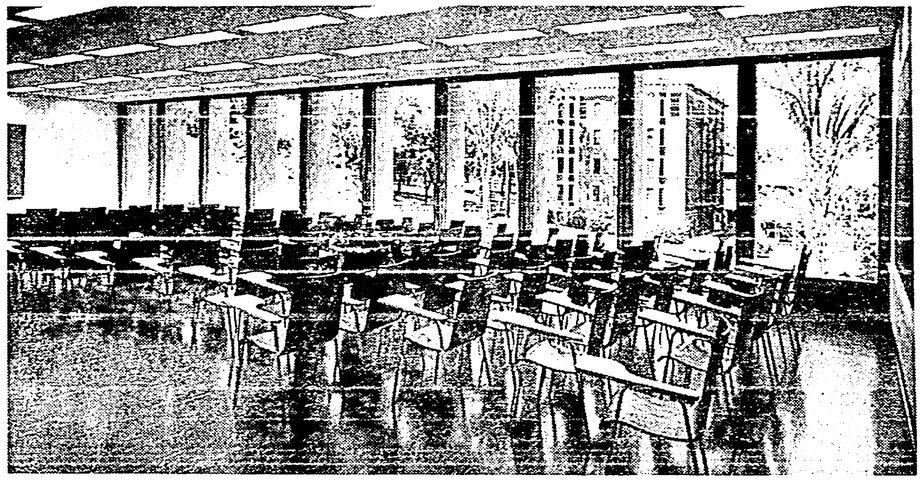
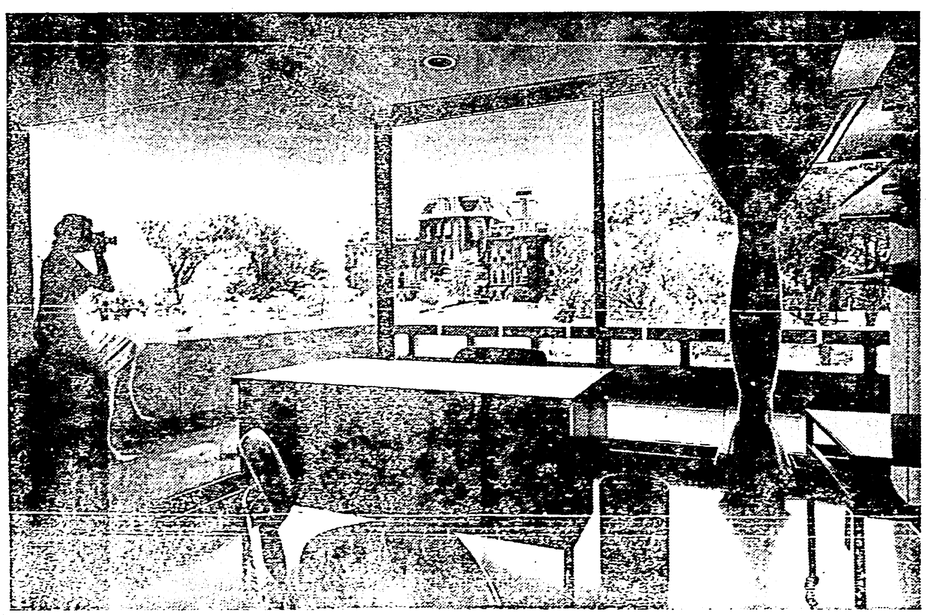


Modern Classroom

The Sael I. Newhouse
Comnications Center



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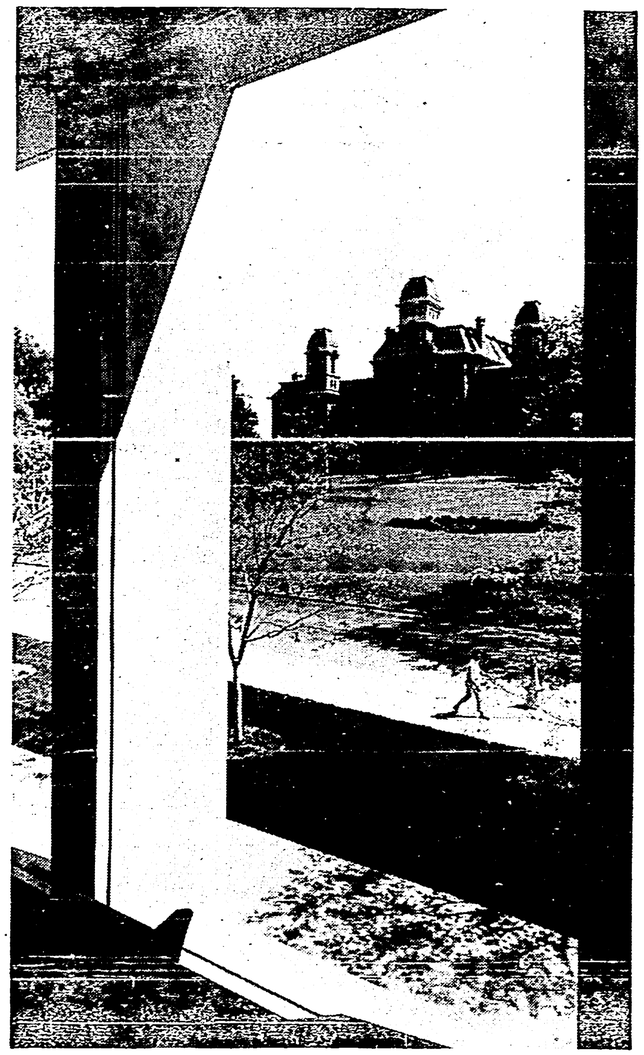
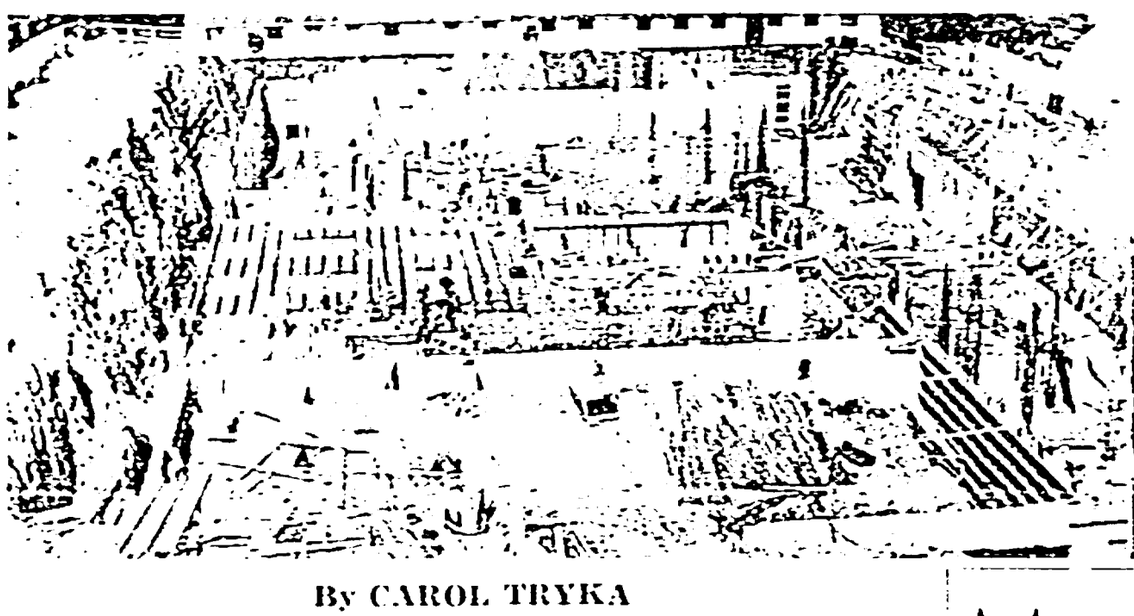


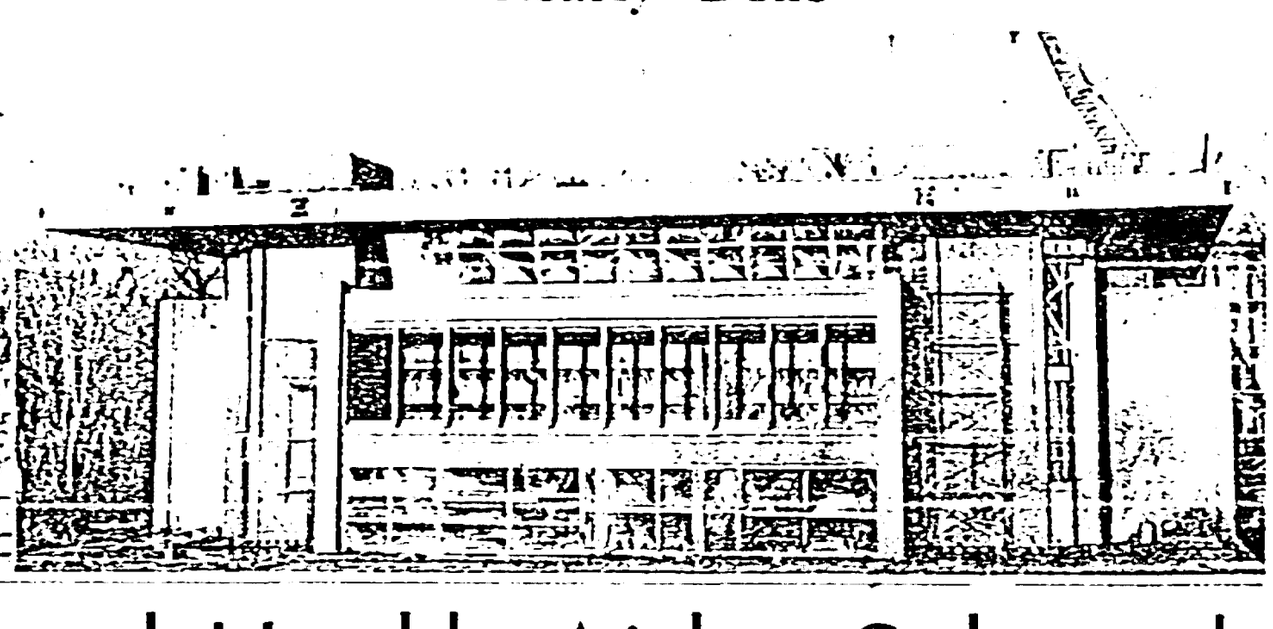
The Old from the New

J-Building Only First in Center

In the Beginning



Nearly Done



By CAROL TRYKA

Come see our new house!

Take a long, encompassing look at one building made possible through part of a $15 million grant—compliments of S. I. Newhouse.

Now that the first building in the Newhouse complex has been completed, officials can look forward to the construction of two similar structures, adjacent to the first.

The rest of the site now bordered by S. Crouse avenue, University place, University avenue and Waverly avenue must be cleared for progress.

Progress in the name of tearing down the Corner Store, numerous cottages, and the bursar's office will begin in the near future, but plans for actual construction work are still hazy.

A spokesman for King and King Architects said their original plans had been for two rectangular shaped buildings, larger, but similar in design to the first, which would provide a "background" for the recently completed structure.

One building, a sight-sound research library with a 1,000 seat underground auditorium, was planned to run parallel to Crouse avenue. The second building, a radio-television center, was to run parallel to Waverly avenue. It would include production facilities.

When completed, the Newhouse Communications quadrangle would have an underground parking garage with entrances to each of the three buildings.

Facilities in each structure would be the latest and most convenient, making for the world's largest communications center.

Mental Health Aides Selected

Two men and two women have been named the first winners of fellowships in the new mental health information program of the School of Journalism at Syracuse University.

Each will receive a $3,000 stipend and full tuition under a $150,000 grant from the National Institute of Mental Health. Aim of the three-year federal program, recently announced, is to train public information and education personnel for state and community agencies in the mental hygiene field.

The winners include two student daily editors, a health executive, and a medical reporter. All four have had reporting experience on the newspapers of four states.

They are:

James D. Boullion, executive secretary, Governor's Mental Health Advisory Committee, Madison, Wis.

Judith L. Condit, public relations writer, Century 21 Center, Seattle, Wash.

Everette E. Dennis, Jr. Toledo, Ore., August graduate of the University of Oregon and a reporter on the "Eugene Register-Guard."

Gail Ann Wallace, Daingerfield, Texas, a June graduate of Texas Woman's University at Denton, where she was editor of the student daily.

However, Boullion has indicated he will be unable to participate, and the award has gone to Boyce C. Rensberger, of Indianapolis, Ind., a 1964 graduate of the University of Miami, in Florida.

pick-up more

The new program in which the four will study will be housed in the first unit of the Newhouse Communications Center.

"The four recipients are outstanding," said Dean W. C. Clark of the School of Journalism. "They will set a very high level for the new training and for the other graduate students."

Dr. Robert Root, head of the program, said that 37 formal applications were received, though the announcement was made only six weeks ago, and "Completion was intense." He said that he and the assistant director, Miss Cathy Covert, prize-winning medical writer of the "Syracuse Herald-Journal," were "enthusiastic" about the quality of applicants.

Syracuse University has received two grants totaling $29,500 from the National Science Foundation for research in chemical and electrical engineering.

Syracuse: Lively City

By CYNTHIA CHIARULLI

Hello '68

Interested in drama . . . golf . . . a new dress . . . fun?

You'll find all these around the town within easy reach of the SU student.

Marshall Street, referred to as "M"-Street and located a few minutes from the campus, is the place to buy anything from the last-minute outfit for a big date to room supplies, books, drugs, snakes, and services such as shoe repairs, laundry, and tailoring.

Downtown Syracuse, a ten-minute bus ride from campus offers many cultural activities and diversified entertainment.

The University Regent Theatre presents outstanding programs.

The Everson Museum of Art exhibits traditional and contemporary art throughout the year.

The public library offers students the use of its facilities.

You may enjoy anything from a basketball game to the circus, trade shows, the ballet, a correct, or "Ice Capades" at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

For those who enjoy outdoor recreation there are two golf courses near the Hill, as well as facilities for skiing, ice skating, and horseback riding.

Gold Scissors

President Lyndon B. Johnson will use a pair of gold-plated scissors to cut an orange ribbon here today continuing a 22-year Syracuse University tradition.

The scissors have been used in every ribbon-cutting dedication at the university, whose official color is orange, since Dr. William P. Tolley became chancellor in 1942.

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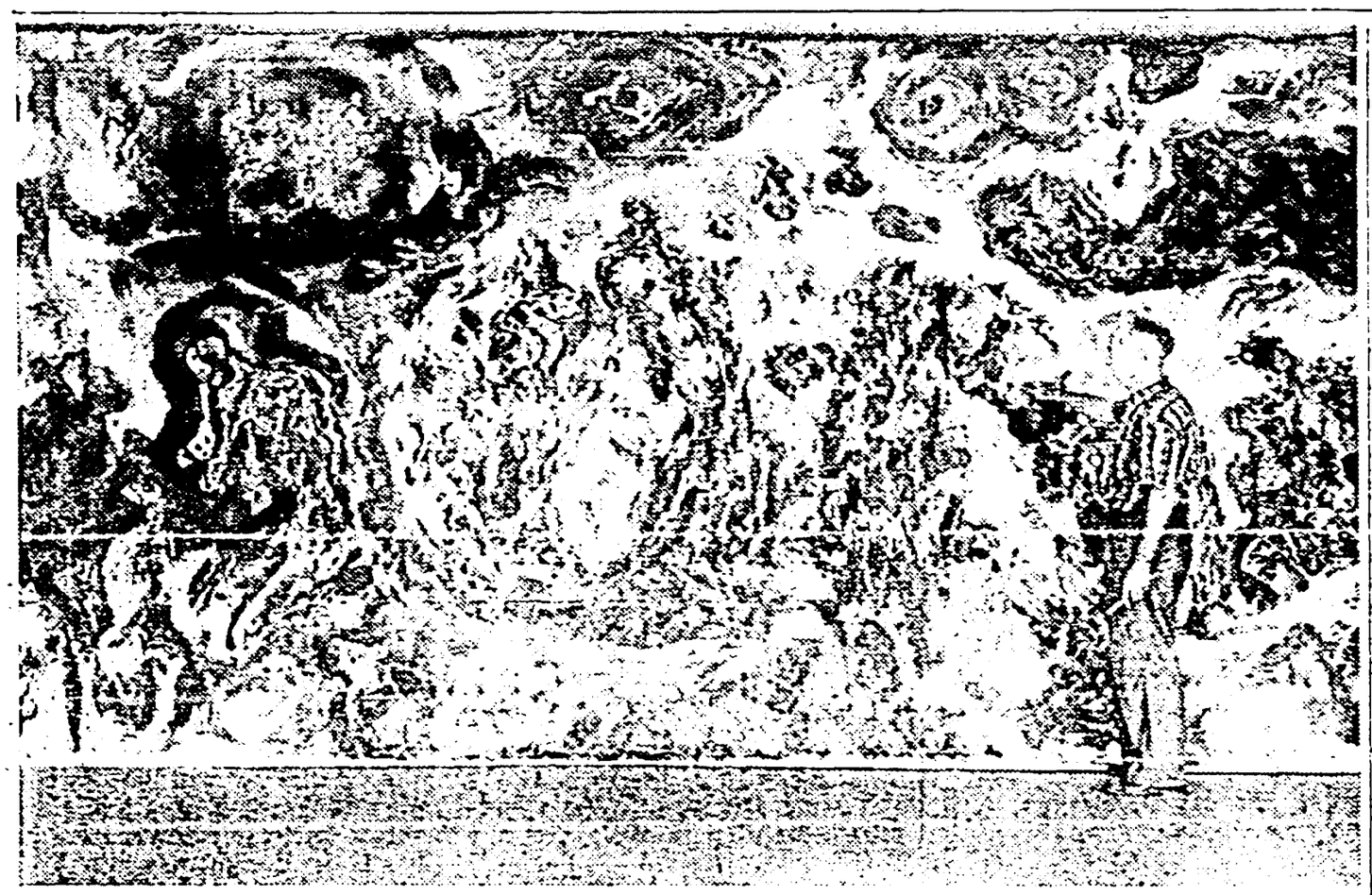

The new Crouse site mural is displayed by its creator, KENNETH CALLAHAN, during the recent unveiling ceremonies in the new women's dormitory. The dorm will open in September.

Mural Adorns Crouse

Adorning one of the walls in the Crouse site women's dormitory will be a mural painted by Kenneth Callahan, visiting professor at Syracuse University.

The mural, nine feet high and 20 feet wide, is a symbolic portrayal of various aspects in the life of man including birth, family development and death. Callahan has named it "The Cycle." The work, done in oils on Belgium linen, has predominant "earth" colors, brown and yellows with touches of blue. It hangs on a large wall dominating a staircase which leads from the dormitory entrance lounge to the second floor dining room.

Work on the mural was begun late in June after Callahan was appointed a visiting professor in the university summer sessions. Other murals have been painted during past summers as part of a continuing program of mural designs for University buildings which began in 1958.

A native of Spokane, Wash., Callahan has works in the permanent collections of more than 45 U.S. museums and galleries. He is largely self-taught through years of study in Europe, Mexico and the United States.

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You'll be too busy to notice but right now our Christmas card albums are displayed. Townsfolk come from all parts of the city to buy our greeting cards whether for birthdays, Valentines or amusing "Whyn cha' write?" We have shipped card orders to every state in the Union and Europe We have the greatest!

Say! Any Upperclasman in the know will tell you that the BOOKSTALL is the one and only of its kind—North, East, South or West of any compass! "It's the only homey touch in the whole area," the kids say. We want to meet you right away, so we'll have your whole four years to be friends. Hurry down!

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Preparing for the President: Big Job

President Johnson's arrival in Syracuse today may well be his last non-political visit before the 1964 election campaign.

A Washington official noted that Johnson has made no trips outside Washington since the Republican National Convention last month which nominated Sen. Barry Goldwater (Ariz.) as its presidential candidate. He also said the President has scheduled only this Syracuse trip before the Democratic convention in Atlantic City starting Aug. 21, which is considered certain to nominate Johnson.

More than 20,000 people, members of the public and invited guests, are expected to attend the dedication of the Center named for publisher S. I. Newhouse, who gave $15 million to the University to build it.

Johnson will cut a traditional orange ribbon at the School of Journalism building, first in a three-unit complex, in ceremonies scheduled to start at 11 a.m. at the end of a motorcade from Hancock Airport.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, as head of the host institution, extended an invitation to Syracuse residents and others to come to the campus to hear their president. It was noted that there was room for thousands of people to stand or sit on the tree-shaded lawn rising in a gentle slope from the Newhouse Center at the corner of University place and University avenue.

Tolley, Newhouse, Mayor Walsh and their wives and Mrs. Harold Smulyan will greet the President and his wife, Lady Bird, when their plane lands from Washington at about 10 a.m.

Mrs. Smulyan is the president of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi, women's professional journalism society of which the first lady is a member. Mrs. Johnson received a journalism degree from the University of Texas in 1934. Mrs. Smuylan is expected to present Mrs. Johnson with a charm bracelet and a matrix, the society's symbol, on her arrival in Syracuse.

Young Democrats have prepared an airport rally for the President's arrival and confidently expect him to address them there. Radio and television people, gambling that there would be at least a few words from Johnson, have readied their equipment for a live pickup.

The President and his party, accompanied by members of his staff, secret service agents and White House and local press, will then drive into the city and to the campus. He and the first lady will be in separate cars.

Johnson will make a non-political speech expected to last between 15 and 20 minutes and then receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. He will be the first President to receive such an honor from Syracuse while in office.

John F. Kennedy received an honorary doctor of laws degree in June 1957 when he was a senator from Massachusetts, and Franklin D. Roosevelt got an honorary doctor of civil law degree in June 1930 when he was governor of New York.

Johnson will wear an extremely lightweight black silk doctoral robe, faced with black velvet and a mortar board with an unusual golden tassel when he receives his honorary degree.

Actually he will get two diplomas—one of them a sheepskin especially prepared for him by E.A. Wright Co. of Philadelphia, which makes all of Syracuse University's diplomas. A smaller version of the diploma, in a blue Moroccan leather case with the University seal embossed in gold on the cover and a burnt orange lining, will be mailed to the President later, as well as the nation's will attend the dedication ceremonies.

The state's chief executive Gov. Nelson Rockefeller and his wife flew here Tuesday night to attend a dinner at the Hotel Syracuse in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse given by Chancellor Tolley.

Maxwell Group Aids the Needy

An 80-year old woman walks six miles once a month to pick up her allotment of food surplus.

An underprivileged teen-ager needs and desires tutoring to keep up with his English class.

What can be done for them?

The student-run University Committee on Community Affairs, sponsored by Syracuse University's Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the Chapel Board Service Committee, helps them.

The UCCA brings the information about these and other volunteer help opportunitis to th Syracuse University students, according to its director, Richard Kuzmack.

The UCCA works in cooperation with the Volunteer Center, Inc. In Syracuse which schools, hospitals, recreation centers and service agencies. The UCCA places students directly with churches and other agencies that are not covered by the Volunteer Center.

"The volunteer participation should be a learning experience," Kuzmack said. "The individual should gain as much as he gives in the volunteer situation."

Consideration is given to the anticipated career of the students who participate, Kuzmack said. They are given the opportunity to select an agency which will give them experience in their prospective profession.

Additional information about the committee and volunteer activities can be obtained by writing: Mr. Richard Kuzmack, University Committee on Community Affairs, Dean's Office, The Maxwell School, Syracuse University, N.Y. 13210.

After arrival on campus, information can be obtauned from Room 2 in the ground floor of the Maxwell School. The office will be open from 1-5 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday. The phone extension is 3332.

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Crouse Site: Newest SU Dorm

By ROBERT P. SNOW

The still - unnamed Crouse site women's dormitory and dining hall is the first new concept in university housing to be built at Syracuse since World War II.

The basic idea was to curve the long corridor to eliminate the "tunnel effect," and to use two parallel corridors instead of one to reduce the traffic on each. The result is a slightly curved rectangular dormitory tanget to a circle with its center point in Walnut Park a block away.

Located on the inside of the curve, and connected to the dorm by a short hall, is the dormitory offices, lobby, mailroom, lounge, and control center, and on the second floor the dining hall. This appendage is circular.

The site, on the corner of Comstock avenue and Marshall treet, is steeply sloped with the inside of the curve and the dining hall on the low side.

The exterior of the dorm is made up of three types of panels set in an exposed concrete structural grid. The panels are a white aggregate concrete, an imitation slate porcelain, and glass.

The effect is a monochromatic value of whites and grays which apparently is far better than the red and blue exterior of Booth and Dellplain. The round dining hall exterior is concrete and glass with some exposed structure and balconies at both levels.

The entrances to the dormitory are quite vague now, but should be improved when the landscaping has been completed. The main entrance is through the round control center below the dining hall, and a secondary entrance is from Comstock.

The dormitory is a vertical core, corridor plan. The slight curvature of the building is reminiscent of the well-known Noyes House at Vassar designed by Eero Saarinen.

However, this dorm is a refinement in that there are double corridors. The corridors have rooms only on one side, and the traffic and noise are cut in half.

Also the remarkable use of wall to wall carpeting through out has virtually eliminated the important noise problem. The core—the area in the center—is used for the stairrooms, bathrooms, and a lounge.

The individual study rooms offered are only of two types —single and split double. The row of rooms along the interior side facing the dining hall, are all single.

The rooms on the other side are all split double—a design phenomena that is quite unusual in the United States, but has proved successful at Syracuse. It is a kind of compromise with elements of both single and double rooms inherent in the design.

The rooms are essentially the same as all the newer dorms on campus. They have built-in closets, bureaus, desks, bookcases, and bed bolsters. Any wall area that is left is painted concrete block. The challenge of arranging your room therefore been done for you.

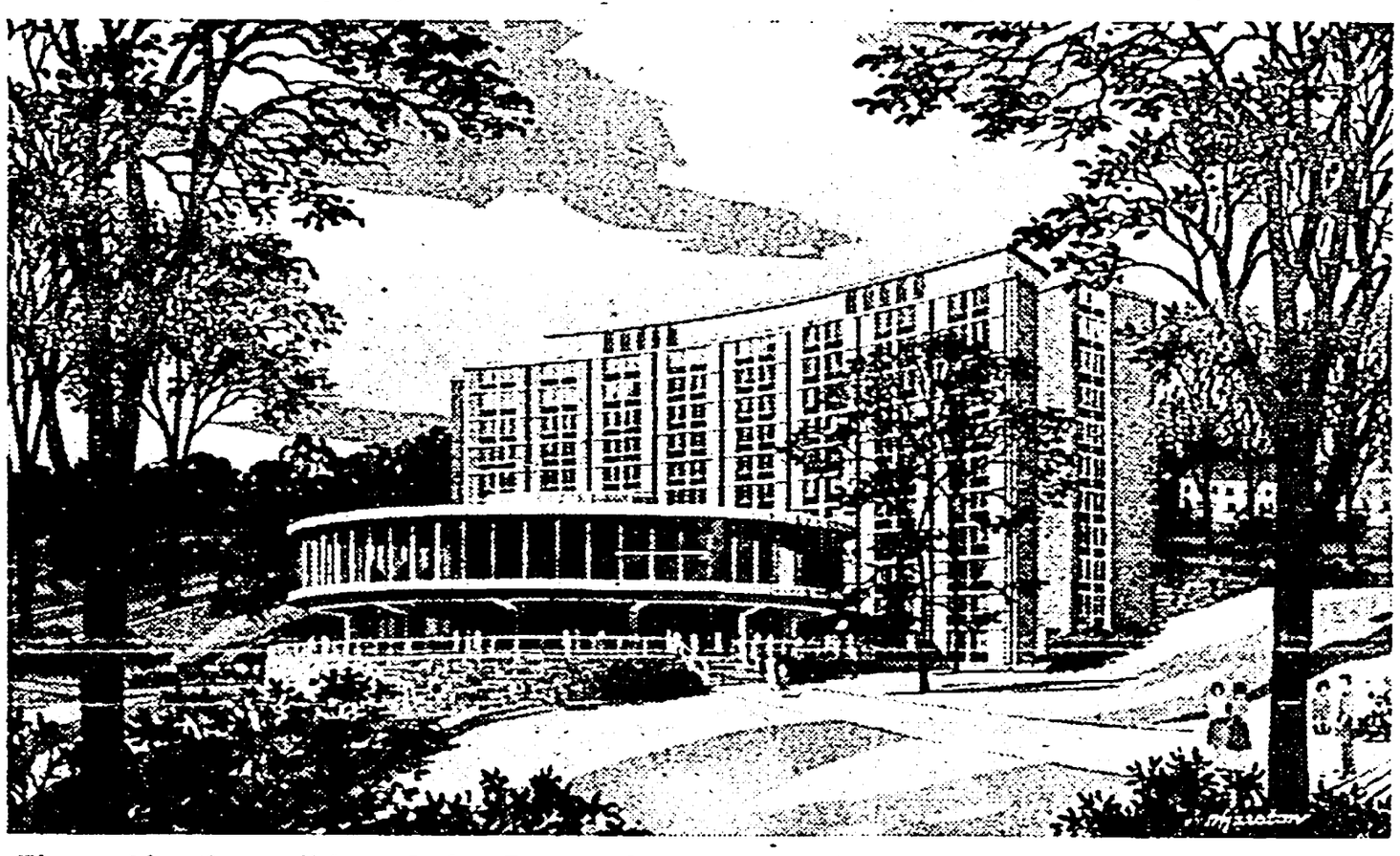
The room colors are pink, lavender, turquoise, and mustard in sequence, and keep repeating. The wall-to-wall carpeting in the rooms is black and white spatter.

The corridors are a light gray with the elevator lobby on each floor changing color so the residents know what floor they are on from the color key.

The dining hall building has the dorm's main lounge, lobby, mail room, offices, and control center on the first floor. Surrounding this is a pleasant balcony. The second floor is the dining room the kitchen. The dining area takes one half the circle with the kitchen and cafeteria the other half.

Retractable screens will be used to block off the cafeteria when the dining area is used for other purposes. The dining hall is on the same level as the branches of the large trees on the lower side of the site, so the view from the large glass area will be stopped short when the leaves are out.

The western exposure will also necessitate the use of curtains in the evening during the spring and fall.



The architect's rendition of the Crouse site dormitory, when completed, is shown above. The new women's dorm marks departures from traditional SU architecture. The round building is an adjoining dining hall. The building will house upperclass coeds.

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SU Housing: Something For All

By ROBERT P. SNOW

Syracuse University assumes the responsibility for the housing of its undergraduates. The only exceptions are those living in fraternity and sorority houses or co-ops, those over twenty-five, married, veterans, or those living with blood relatives or working for their room in approved residences.

The major reason for this regulation is that the graduate students, exceptions, faculty, staff, and other miscellaneous people who want to live in the university area fill all the available off-campus housing.

To allow undergraudates to seek their own accomodations would greatly increase the rents and decrease the availability of apartments in the university section.

This would force students to seek housing further and further from the school, and the eventual result would be a non-college. The administration at Syracuse desires to establish a university community here, and students living and studying near the classrooms are necessary for this to be successful.

The university offers its undergraduates three basic types of residences from which to choose. All three, however, require the student to supply certain items. These include bed linen, blankets, bed spreads, dresser scarfs, desk blotters, and metal waste basket.

Only the large dormitories supply curtains, but as window sizes vary, if you have been assigned to another type, you can buy your curtains after you arrive.

The first type of dormitory is the large residence hall. There are 10 of these on campus, and all have been built since 1950. These have certain advantages over the other types. They are equipped with study rooms, floor lounges, a lounge, coin laundry, and a residence library.

The disadvantages include endless narrow, dimly lit corridors, undersize living-study rooms,concrete block walls, and little sense of personal loyalty towards the living center or the people in it.

The second type is the medium residence unit. They house between 40 and 115 students. Most of these are and subsequently, have an apartment scale rather than the hotel scale in the larger dormitories.

The major features of the medium size housing include the suite type housing unit and semi-private bath. While most of the suites at Syracuse do not include a living room, at least the students within the suite tend to develop an association, pride and loyalty in their suite.

The disadvantages include a lack of study and lounge facilities however.

The third type is the small residence unit. These are either converted frame houses called cottages or post-war prefab buildings. Residents of this type of housing develop ties with most of the other residents.

Because of the small size, the cottages very often act as a social unit and participate in university activities as a group. The result could be considered equivalent to a university sponsored fraternity or sorority.

The majority of room arrangements fit into three categories. First, and the most numerous is the double room. Second, and by far the least frequent is the single. The third, and a compromise of the other two is the split-double. This type of room is found in only a very few universities in the world, but has developed much popularity here at Syracuse.

The concept is two private rooms sharing the same doorway. The partition between the rooms is made up of the sets and either desk or bureau. The resulting twin room is larger than a double and smaller than two singles.

The university has traditionally been conservative in its attitudes toward housing philosophy. The basic principles include completely separate men and women, separate freshmen and upperclassmen.

Co-ed housing—men and women living in separate wings of a living center and separate floors of the same dormitory—has, however, been tried during summer semesters. The results are still being debated and no specific plans have as yet been decided about extending the experiments during the regular sessions.

On the subject of mixing freshmen and upperclassmen on the same floor of a dormitory however, experiments have been in progress during the fall and spring semesters since 1961. While this is not an unusual philosophy among the colleges of the nation, this is the first attempt at this type of housing at Syracuse since the 30's.

Kimmel and Day Halls have both had experience with this system, and Booth, Shaw, and the new women's dorm will continue the experiment this fall.

University officials were reluctant at first to try it because they felt that the upperclassmen would give the freshmen an objectionable opinion and attitude towards the principles that the administration and faculty would desire.

Since the experiment has been in effect, however, this attitude has changed as indications are that the freshmen products of mixed frosh and upperclassmen have turned out to be better students and citizens of the university community.

Ralph Malvik, the dormitory director of Kimmel Hall since it became mixed, is in the process of developing statistical proof to validate his opinions of the advantages of the mixed system. From the information he has to date, he believes that the freshmen tend to emulate the more mature attitudes of the upperclassmen.

This has shown itself in virtually no destruction in the dormitory since the experiment started, and a marked reduction in student horseplay. The upperclassmen feel their responsibility as leaders and tend to act more mature also.

The resident advisors on mixed floors find that their duties as a policeman are practically non-existent, and they can form a much closer tie with the residents in their capacity as an advisor, and older friend.

Living within the confines of university housing can be very limited or a very full experience. It can be supplimented to your academic curriculm or it can be a complete waste of time and a druggery.

It is up to you. With imagination you can develop your maturity in university living centers. Or you can fight your environment and gain nothing from it. Find the type of housing you prefer and exploit it.

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Recommended Reading Stressed for Freshmen

Traditions Commission, acting with the university administration has recommended three books for freshman reading. The books are not required.

The books are: "The Irony of American History," by Reinhold Niebuhr, a paperback published by Charles Scribner and sons; "Continuing Crisis in American Politics," edited by Marian D. Irish, a Spectrum book published by Prentice-Hall Inc.; and "Public Philosophy," by Walter Lippmann, a Mentor Book.

Academics committee co-chairman Nancy Schwartz said that the head of the freshman citizenship program, Dr. Donald Meikeljohn has pledged to use these summer reading texts extensively in the course intended for th incoming freshman class.

Miss Schwartz said, "The books will not only be interesting, but the frosh will be able to use them in their classes next year."

Her co-chairman Chuck Pellock, reported that plans have been made with Dr. James Elson, chairman of the fresnman English program, to include questions and ideas from the summer reading selection in the freshman English exemption exam.

"If all goes well, we can call our summer reading program a double-barreled success. Previously the reading program hoped to stimulate discussion among the frosh; now the book they read will help them out in their classes, too," said Pellock.

Three events during Orientation Week concern the summer reading selections. On Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 15, faculty members will discuss the three books. Traditions Commission encourages all frosh to attend.

On Thursday afternoon, Sept. 17, students working closely with the academics committee will lead a discussion group intended to involve the freshman audience.

A debate concerning a topic related to the books will take place on Friday afternoon, Sept. 18. According to Pellock, "We will have a formal debate, but our debating skills are far from intercollegiate competition quality, so I'm sure the mood will be relaxed. We'll all learn something, incuding the debators."

The academics convocation on in Hendricks Chapel, will feature Dr. William Sheldon, director of the reading and study skills program. The lecture promises to present some concrete techniques to help the frosh get off on the right foot academically.

New Folk Club Opens

Unital Associates, producers of folk music and jazz concerts have announced the planned September 1 opening of "The Folk Gallery," a unique concept in entertainment. The Folk Gallery will be conviently located in the downtown area and will feature top talent from all over the folk workd.

Planned for fall appearances are Doc Watson, Jack Elliot, The Greenbriar Boys, Carolyn Hester, Rev. Gary Davis, Mitch Greenhill, Roger Sprung, The Shanty Boys, Gil Turner, Logan English, and many others.

The Folk Gallery will be set up as an amphitheater, with comfortable theater seating for more than 100 people and table seating for about fifty more. There will be an attractive menu of foods and beverages to complement the entertainment.

Present plans call for an open hootenanny on Monday nights, special programs on Tuesdays and name talent the rest of the week. There will be two shows each night at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m. and a third show at 1 a.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

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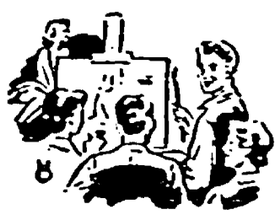

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Student President Welcomes Frosh

Dear Frosh:

Student government is interested in YOU. It became interested the day you decided to become a Syracusan. That day, your problems and your opinions, as a Syracuse undergraduate, became of great importance to me. As president of the student body, I face a very difficult task — the responsibility of representing some 8,000 Syracusce University undergraduates. That responsibility is a challenge, and it can be met only with your help.

Student government needs your opinions, your views, your gripes — and your assistance. If you are interested in working in student government, let me know, or some one already involved in it. It will take some time in the fall to get organized, but I hope that there will be an opportunity to work, for everyone who wishes to work.

I will be seeing you, I hope, in the fall at the activities convocation, and I hope to meet as many of you as possible throughout the year.

Sincerely,
Carl J. Corrallo,
President, Student Government.

Sick? Try the Infirmary

By CAROL TRYKA

Pills, pains, perennial ills—take them all to the SU Student Health Service.

The Student Health Service, located at 111 Waverly Ave., is open from the beginning of the registration period in the fall until commencement day in June. Director of the student service, Dr. F.N. Marty, said, "This is not an insurance; this is one of the services the university offers its students."

Prior to admission, all students are required to complete a health statement and have an examination by their own physicians.

A physician is on duty weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday from 9 am. to 12 noon, and Sundays from 11 am to 12 noon. A doctor is on call for all emergencies, and nurses available for first aid and other treatments from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

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Everyone Gets Aid: Carleton

By CAROL COHEN

"Everyone at Syracuse University receives a scholarship," were Dean Jim Carleton's words during recent interview.

This will sound like a lie, freshmen, when you are forced to hand over what seems like all the money you have in the world to a cashier during registration.

But it's not really a lie, because the cost of a college education cannot possibly be covered by tuition payment alone, said Carleton, dean of men and director of financial aids.

Every student at SU is subsidized in some form, he said. It may be by scholarship aid or it may be by the "unknown"—the government, state and federal; or private donors, often alumni.

Not everyone, however, is eligible for financial assistance, Carleton pointed out. The first qualification is need.

"Students seeking aid are also judged on the basis of merit, scholarship, citizenship, and potential," stated Dean Carleton.

This year there has been a 10-15 per cent increase in the number of scholarships awarded to incoming freshmen. Approximately 300 freshmen will be receiving university aid this year.

Each year SU awards 23-24 per cent of its students over 1¼ million dollars. Students also receive grants from organizations and industry.

All students securing university aid carry a responsibility. They are expected to maintain a cumulative average of 1.5 (8-12) and good citizenship standards.

"The initial award is for two years. After that, the recipient is required to re-apply for the continuance of the aid," Dean Carleton stated.

Although you may not be getting aid in the form of an actual scholarship, someone somewhere is helping you pay for your education.

SU Plans Program For Transfer Student

There has always been a feeling on the part of transfer students that they do not want to be treated like the freshmen. They have already been oriented to college and know what it is all about. In the past the transfer students have been included with freshmen during Syracuse University Orientation Week.

This year Traditions Commission has taken positive steps to separate the transfer from the freshman and give them an orientation period on their own level. The events planned for the fall exclusively for the transfers are:

Monday, Sept. 14——Transfer mixer, 8 p.m. Shaw Dormitory.

Thursday, Sept. 17——Academics and Activities convocation, 7 p.m., Gifford Auditorium.

Friday, Sept. 18——Coffee and Reception with Chancellor Tolley, 4 p.m., Hendricks Capel—Colonial Room.

In addition to these events, there are several functions during the week for transfers and freshmen. Some are the Chancellor's address on Saturday, Sept. 12; the Personnel Convocations on Sunday, Sept. 13; the picnic on Monday, Sept. 14; the Study Techniques lecture on Wednesday, Sept. 16; faculty visitations to the dorms on Thursday, Sept. 17, the Goon Show; the debate and discussion.

Also, a city convocation was planned for the transfers, but this was changed to an all-university event. It will be held after Orientation Week and should be a top event for all new students.

Transfer students usually receive much harder admission screening than the incoming frosh and as a result are a proud addition to the university.

John Yawney, transfer chairman of Traditions Commission, said "We will all be looking forward to seeing you in the fall. You are going to be in for a very interesting year fille with studies, football games, parties, and in general a keen sense of school loyalty. See you in the fall."

Campus Chatter Confusing

By CAROL COHEN

"If '68 is in the swing,
Abbreviations are the thing.
Learn them now, lest you..
forget.
And make your class the
greatest yet."

Whether you're from Brooklyn or Bakersfield, Malverne or Milwaukee, each freshman will be faced with the same problem upon entering SU—how to decipher the seemingly endless "campus chatter" spoken by upperclassmen.

While those phrases and abbreviations listed below are far from all the frosh will encounter, they should serve as a basic starter. See ya 'round the quad.

Ad. Building: Administration Building

AWS: Association of Women Students

DO: "Daily Orange," student newspaper.

FI: Fayetteville Inn

Gifford: auditorium located on the first floor of Huntington B. Crouse Hall

Greek: fraternity man or sorority woman

Crouse Hall

HBC: Huntington Beard

Hellbox: "DO" office.

HL: Hall of Languages

Hill, The (Piety Hill): University campus

IFC: Inter-fraternity Council. fraternity governing body.

ISO: International Students Organization

JSC: Joint Student Court

JSG: Joint Student Government

JSL: Joint Student Legislature

Kittredge: auditorium located on the ground floor of Huntington B. Crouse Hall

Late minutes: time spent outside of the dormitory after curfew. hopefully never

M-Street: Marshall Street, the campus shopping area

Mount, The: Flint and Day women's residences

"On": Onondagan, university yearbook

Orange: the SU Athletic teams; also, a local campus hang out

Panhel: Panhellenic, sorority governing body

Prefabs: prefabricated buildings

Quad: large plot of grass surrounded by buildings: center of the university campus

Syracuse 10: literary magazine

TC: Tecumseh Club

UC: University College, adult education division of SU.

L. B. J. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

S.I. Jr. and Donald, now executives in the publishing organization, both attended the university.

President Johnson is expected to arrive in Syracuse about 10 a.m. today. The dedication program at the University Place site will include music by the 98th Infantry Division Band with the academic procession beginning at 10:50 a.m.

Tolley will introduce the president at 11 a.m. after which the president will give his address and receive an honorary degree.

The ribbon-cutting ceremony, with gold scissors which have been used in the dedication of every campus building since Tolley became Chancellor in 1942, is scheduled to take place at about 11:45 a.m. on the plaza of the Newhouse Center.

Inspection of the School Journalism building by distinguished guests is scheduled for noon, with a luncheon following.

School of Journalism alumni will attend a dinner tonight at the Hotel Syracuse at which M. Lyle Spencer, 82-year-old first journalism school dean, and Tolley will be among the speakers.

SUHonorsProgram Set for Opening

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.

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.

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 and increase the number of those who later go on to graduate school.

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. Experience of many colleges has suggested that honors programs significantly stimulate the whole student body and the faculty, and improve the general intellectual climate of a university.

One of the many clubs and organizations you will see on the S.U. campus this fall is Syracuse-In-Asia.

Further information concerning membership will be given during Freshman Orientation Week.

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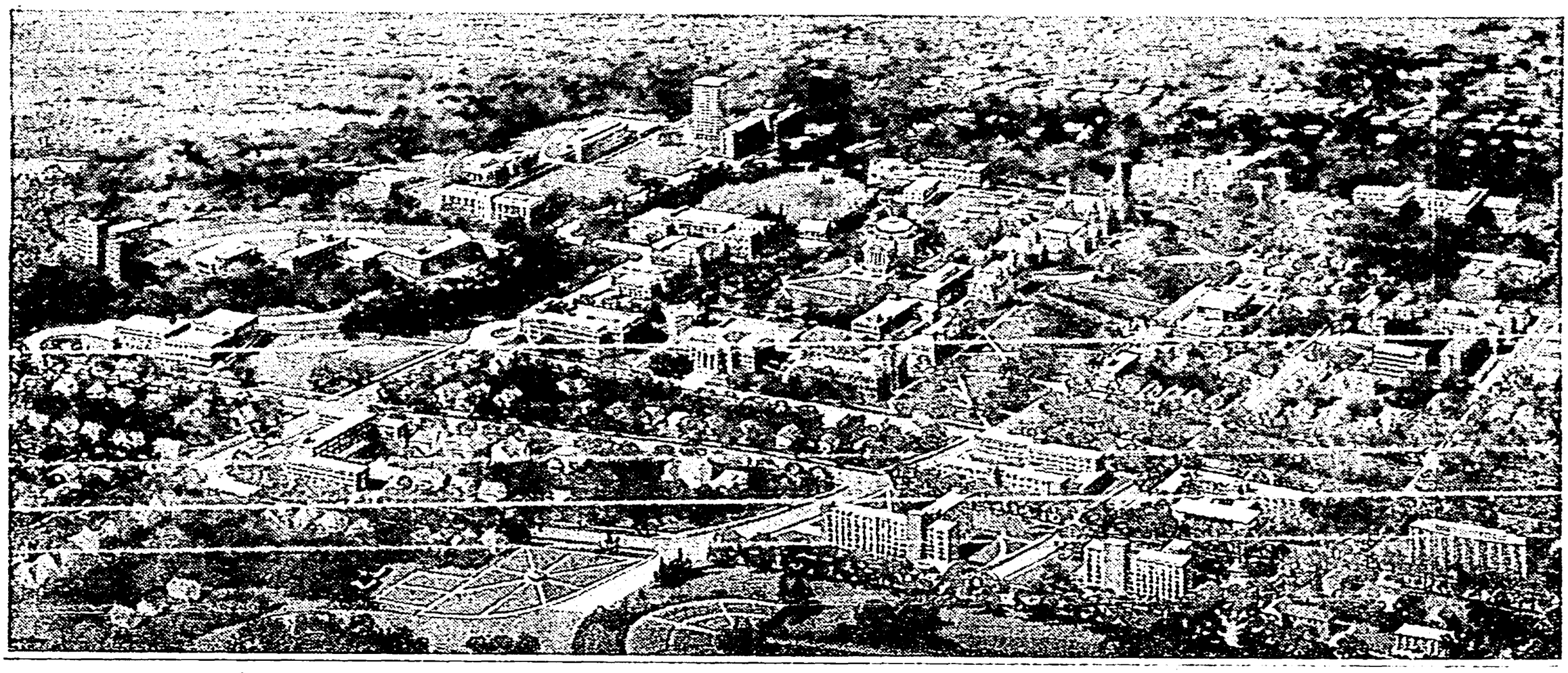

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Vol. 62. No. 1 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, August 5, 1964 10 Cents

2,250 to Hear 'Tip it, Frosh'

★ ★

Busy Orientation Week Planned

New students will quickly become members of the "on the go" Syracuse tradition as Orientation Week promises a seemingly endless list of places to go and things to do.

Dormitories will open at 8 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 12, and frosh will spend much of their first college day unpacking, meeting new friends and receiving a first impression of college life.

On the docket for Saturday evening is an address by Dr. William P. Tolley, Chancellor of the university. Tolley will speak to all new students in the Manley Field House.

Campus tours will be conducted from noon-5 p.m., leaving from the Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby. A convocation for parents will be held at 2 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday will be featured by separate men's and women's convocations held at 2 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. respectively in Hendricks Chapel. A religious convocation in the chapel at 7 p.m. will precede 9 p.m. house meetings.

Monday will be occupied by college convocations and placement testing, but social life takes the front spot Monday evening with a picnic on the quad and a pep rally in Archbold Stadium.

ROTC films will be shown Tuesday morning and registration will begin that afternoon. Student offices will be open from 2-4 p.m. each day during the week.

Registration will continue Wednesday along with the English 1 exemption examination.

The always-entertaining and informative study techniques lecture will be presented twice Tuesday evening in Hendricks Chapel.

Faculty members will visit dormitories on Thursday evening to confer with students and answer questions about the university

Friday will be highlighted by

(Continued on Page 13)

By CAROL COHEN

Traditional orange and blue frosh beanies will once again appear Saturday, Sept. 12, as Syracuse University greets 2,250 freshmen.

These students, selected from 9,000 applicants, compose a class that is stronger than previous ones in that it knows it's vocational goals and study program, according to Lester Dye, director of admissions.

The quality of the member of the class of '68 is "somewhat improved," stated Dye.

This is a result of the applicant facing stiffer entrance requirements. In the past, an entering student was only required to take the SAT section of the College Entrance Examinations.

This year students applying to the College of Liberal Arts were required to take the English achievement exam plus two others.

The School of Nursing now requires the English exam and either biology or chemistry; all other colleges require only the English exam.

There was a 10 per cent increase in the number of SU applicants this year. Forty per cent of the students accepted are from out of New York State. The increase in the number of private school graduates enrolling in the class of '68 is 22 per cent.

Three hundred incoming freshmen have been selected for Honors Council. This means that a qualified student will be able to take up to three honors courses during his freshmen year.

(Continued on Page 13)

SU Weekends

By ELLEN WOLPERT

On the lighter side of our year at Syracuse are the "name" weekends. This year all undergraduate classes will be able to participate in some of the programs, as each weekend is sponsored by a different group.

First on the agenda this fall is Sophomore Weekend, formerly known as Homecoming Weekend. Its theme is a gridiron battle here at Syracuse, and Pitt will be the chailenger this year.

Besides the game, there will be a concert Friday Oct. 30, featuring Ian and Sylvia, the Irish Ramblers, and Judy Collins at the Manley Field House. Sims Dining Hall is reserved for a dance on Saturday with Dick Kowell's orchestra.

Plans for Freshman Weekend, Dec. 11-13, will be left to the officers and committees chosen

(Continued on Page 13)

Pack Only What You Need

.. By MARY MARGARET WALTER

The trunks are open and ready to be loaded with paraphernalia, but ---------- Help! Exactly what is paraphernalia?

Well, O confused one, here are a few basic tips on what to cart to 'Cuse.

You gals will want to bring a few cotton clothes since Indian summer goes on a blazing-hot war-path for a month or two . . . Somehow, at the first football game the spirit of patriotism materializes bright, orange sweaters—bring buy or dye ! . . . When the cold blasts of winter hit our fair campus, you'll be grateful for a really warm (alpaca-lined?) coat. High boots — the higher the better — are an added blessing through the snowdrifts.

Syracuse is a casual campus. You'll need a few dressy wools and heels, but concentrate mainly on skirts and sweaters. Jumpers are always good — they can be dressy or casual, as you will. One formal dress is all that's needed for a starter . . . Though regulations forbid wearing shorts and slacks on the campus, you can soften the blow by donning a trench coat over them. Most popular this season is what we fondly call a p.g.r. (pea green raincoat) . . . You'll feel right at home in a pair of cut-off blue jeans . . . As for shoes, the ever popular loafer is still with us. Oh — bring a pair of comfortable shoes, you'll do a lot of tramping during Orientation Week! . . . An umbrella can prove a wise investment during the inclement season.

All right guys — the casual rule goes for you, too. Bring a suit or two, but a good amount of sweaters, slacks and shirts. Sports packets (one blazer tsyle perhaps?), are suave . . .Shoes for you? Loafers once again, dress shoes and heavy, lined shoes or boots for trudging icy paths.

Fine for frippery — furnishings follow; . . . Basic furnishings in all student dormitory rooms include a single bed, pillow, dresser, mirror, desk, book shelves, desk chair and lamp for each student.

Bed linens, blankets and towels are your own responsibility. You may bring your own if you wish, but you will find the linen and blanket rental of a local laundry will not only be a great convenience, but will cost less in the long run. Unless you're living in a cottage you won't need your own curtains . . . Many students use typewriters, but owning one is not essential. It is always possible to rent one . . . Certain little goodies like wastebaskets can wait till you get here. The golden rule to follow:

"Don't come burdened with tons of stuff,
A few essentials are quite enough."

Tolley Welcomes Class of 1968

Dear Future Syracusan:

On September 12th you will become a member of the Syracuse family. From that time forward no matter where you go or what you do, you will know yourself to be and will be known as a Syracusan.

This newspaper is published to help you become the best Syracusan you can be. It will tell you something of the importance of diligent study, will introduce you to the libraries and laboratories, will describe the living centers and the social activities, all of which focus on our purpose of excellence in higher education.

We are looking forward to the pleasure of meeting you and we shall do everything we can to help you Everyone on the faculty and the administration is interested in your growth and development. Each is here to assist you.

You will like Syracuse. You will find it as full of challenge as of opportunity. Your years here should be among the richest and the most rewarding of your life.

William P. Tolley
Chancellor

The Challenge Of Syracuse

The day you received your notice of acceptance to Syracuse University, you became an integral part of that teeming giant we know as the university family.

You are a Syracusan, and you will always be a Syracusan, and everything you do will reflect not only on yourself but on Syracuse University and its vast complex.

You are as much a part of the university as any member of the Board of Trustees, for a board could not govern if there were no students.

And just as Syracuse University has accepted you into its family, you must now assume the responsibilities which are inseparable with the institution.

Syracuse believes deeply that "knowledge crowns those who seek her," and seek her you must. Syracuse believes in development of the individual through the university, just as it believes in development of the university through the individual.

Your development in your years at Syracuse will not be confined to the classroom. It must be spiritual, intellectual and social, as well as mental. Syracuse believes in the well-rounded individual.

You enter Syracuse University in the midst of development paralleled by few universities in the world. The entire face of the campus has changed since 1954, and more than 20 new buildings are scheduled to be constructed before you leave.

As the caliber of the education goes up and up, the caliber of the student increases at an even swifter pace. The Class of 1968 has, without doubt, the most potential of any class ever to enter SU.

Your job is to realize that potential and convert it into development — both for yourself and the university. This is the obligation of a Syracusan.

Syracuse University awaits you, perhaps more than it has awaited any entering group in the past. The years will determine whether you will serve or fail you university, but the Syracuse byword will always remain — you must not fail yourselves.

Tipping, SU Style

"Tip it, frosh."

There's no place on campus you'll be able to escape the ever-present cry of the upperclassmen. They'll find you no matter where you try to hide.

Yes, that bright orange-and-blue beanie you buy when you arrive on campus will let the world know you're a Syracuse freshman and proud of it. Beanies are worn during the duration of Orientation Week.

The wearing of these hats began around 1893 to help upperclassmen recognize, and get to know, the new frosh. And the class of 1968 is just another freshman group in a long line.

Beanies are traditionally sold by members of Orange Key, the junior men's honorary, and should be the freshman's first purchase at Syracuse.

So wear it priudly, frosh. Let it be a symbol of a week that marked your entrance into the ranks of Syracusans.

And remember, next year it's your turn to say "Tip it."

Thanks

Today's edition of the Daily Orange marks the largest issue of the paper ever produced.

And just as with every other aspect of Syracuse University, it took the efforts of a unified whole to work the paper into completion.

A special note of thanks must go to the staff of the Summer Orange, for service beyond the call of duty; to each organization head who contributed to the issue; to the Office of Information Services, without whom the summer editors might never have survived; and to the Manlius Publishing Company, which has remained open to the wee hours of the morning to allow completion of the issue.

Trials and Tribulations

Groves of Academe

By Robert S. Phillips

Robert S. Phillips is assistant director of admissions at Syracuse University. In his undergraduate days, he served as editor of the "Syracuse 10," campus literary magazine.

The new student entering Syracuse University this fall will share the same problem as thousands of college freshmen across the nation: How to adjust -- academically and socially -- to campus life.

Many of the most brilliant scholars in the class will drop out of school due to an inability to make one or both of these adjustments, while some less brilliant contemporaries will succeed. The freshman should be aware of some of these problems of adjustment from the outset of his academic career.

College work differs so drastically from that encountered in most secondary schools that many students find themselves frustrated in their first weeks of class. Many are unprepared to tackle the vast amount of reading which is expected.

Others, who are able to budget their time and complete all reading assignments, may find they are unable to analizze significant facts and ideas in them. A typical question heard at examination timet is, "How much of the text and lectures are we responsible for?" The student must learn to distinguish that which is essential in any book and any lecture, to separate the wheat from the chaff.

Once a student acquires this insight, he must learn to organize material effectively -- in classroom notes or perhaps in chapter outlines -- to enable him to review effectively a semester's work. For some students an outline is a waste of time; for others it is an effective study device. Some students spend so much time notes that they never have time to assimilate fully their meaning.

This, of course, is foolhardy. No one can tell a student how he can best approach his studies. Study habits are an individual problem. But it seems safe to say that a great number of students fail because they did not discipline themselves to regular study hours until it was too late; their parents were not here to prod them and they did not push themselves.

The other major realm of problems is social. In a university atmosphere it is all too easy to let the social aspects of college overshadow the academic. A frequent problem is the student who is a natural "joiner;" whereas in high school a student was able to belong to several activities each year, the pattern is different to college.

It is a better idea for a student to belong to one or two activities and derive some tangible benefit from them than to belong to half the organgizations on campus and not do his share in any. Activities in college take a great deal of time, and only the est students who learn quickly can afford to join a number.

Other students are naturally gregarious; they rejoice in the new opportunities college offers for bull-sessions and parties. The student who would rather flit from dormitory room to room than study each night is headed for trouble. Many abuse their new freedoms away from home and use week-ends as the time to "break loose" from social and moral strictures formerly imposed by parents and teachers.

The other extreme is the student who feels desperately drawn back to the protection and security of home: These are the homesick students who expend all their energies in writing letters, placing phone calls, and taking week-end trips home. This student needs to feel the independence which is necessary for adjustment to college life. A good number fail to seize that responsibility. Frequently these students fear they will not be accepted in the new college environment and long for their comfortable existences back home, where they had an already established identity.

The remedy to most of the problems cited is for the student to strike a balance between the academic and the social life on campus. If a student finds he is unable to make these vital adjustments, there are people here to aid him: his faculty advisor, his resident advisor, his academic dean, the student health service, all are avaliable for the necessary counseling.

There is, however, no substitute for hard work. The motto of Syracuse University is "Knowledge Crown" those who seek her to become an educated persons, the student must first learn to help himself through discipline and intellectual inquiry.

The Developing University

Social Progress

By Marilyn Dietz

Nobody can call Syracuse University a community of ivory-tower-dwellers. No, sir. It's an active and contributing member of the larger metropolitan community of Syracuse and Onondaga County.

Actually, its "community" involvement extends well beyond the county, state and national boundaries. For now, however, let's concentrate on the working partnership which exists between "town and gown."

There are countless noteworthy examples of the community-mindedness of the separate Syracuse University colleges and their faculty members. One of the most recent projects involving Piety Hillers is a demonstration day-care program at Central Village housing on the city's lower east side.

Considerable teamwork went into planning this pilot project. The $165,000 grant awarded by the state department, financing the program's first year of operation, testifies to its excellence.

Our Graduate School of Social Work is joining forces with the United Community Chest and Council, the New York State Department of Social Welfare, Syracuse Community Nursery Centers, Inc., and several other community agencies in establishing a special day-care program for children of working parents.

Briefly the School of Social Work will be helping staff Central Village Services (a family counseling agency) and Central Village Nursery (for three to nine-year-olds). Case work and group work theories will be given practical application at these agencies by the participating graduate students. The program begins this September.

A unique feature of the demonstration program is the active participation of parents in various phases of the day-care operation. The actual incorporation of educational programs for parents and the contribution of service and counsel from parents is being attempted. It is hoped this approach will result in a valuable learning experience for both the parents and graduate students, and will bring about a more wholesome home environment for the youngsters.

That pretty well sums up the Who, Where, Why, What, and When of the story. Now, the sixth "W": What's in it for me?

Educational opportunities for University students, Central Tillage neighborhood children and their parents is the most obvious answer. On the philosophical level we might point out that the man who leads others out of the darkness of ignorance is also blessed by the warmth and light of knowledge and truth.

Beyond the obvious and philosophic lies the larger, more significant reply to "What in it for me?" It's every man's basic desire to enjoy the best life has to offer. Viewed in this light, the Central Village program could be the embryo of a larger community movement helping the culturally deprived persons living on the lower East side to realize their full potential as citizens, parents, men and women.

World peace begins with parents living peaceably together, raising their children in a wholesome, healthy, and happy home. Maybe it's reaching a bit to credit Syracuse University and the other participants in this day-care project with "World Peace" but it's not out of the realm of probability that 10 years from now J.D. will stand for juvenile decency-not juvenile deliquency—in this community. Bill Orange can justly claim a large share of credit for that social achievement.

DAILY ORANGE

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Frosh English Courses

Freshman English is required of all freshmen in the university. The department of English believes, however, that a college English course deserves that name only when it offers every student the stimulus of understanding something new and seeing the familiar in a fresh light.

In consequence, the department offers several freshman courses and variations thereof to accommodate the varying capacities and previous training of new freshmen.

Basic Freshman English

This course will be given to freshmen whose College Borad scores indicate that they need further instructions in basic skills. Students in this course will be assigned to small sections, and the work of the course will consist of reading essays of various kinds and the writing of short themes.

In the second term, the course will include readings in modern literature. Becuase sections will be small, instructors, in both terms, will be able to give a good deal of individual attention to students' individual problems.

Advanced Freshman English

This course will be given to freshman whose College Board scores indicate that their basic skills are adequate. In addition to writing and some consideration of linguistics, the course in the first semester will include reading novels, short novels, and poetry; and in the second semester, short stories, criticism, and drama.

Honors Course

During the summer, a number of students with exceptionally high College Board verbal scores will be invited to register for English 19 H, Freshman English Honors, in the fall. Honors sections are small, have their own syllabus, and are taught by some of the most competent instructors.

More typing beautifully organized reading and writing is expected of students than in conventional sections, and the pace is faster. The success with which honors sections have been received in the past five years sugggests that students selected this year will find the experience equally rewarding.

Freshman English Exemption

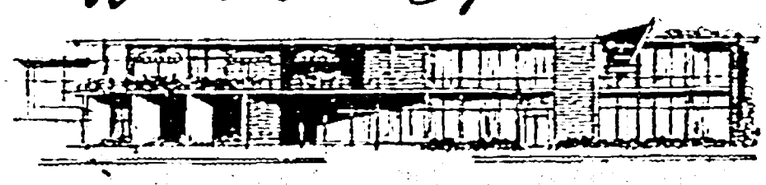
Some freshmen have already achieved a more than usual competence in English. To allow students who demonstrate such competence to proceed to more advanced work, the department exempts from freshman English requirement students who pass a qualifying examination given during the orientation period. Details of time and place will be announced later.

Advanced Credit

Students who have taken the College Entrance Board Advanced Placement Examination in English composition and literature and have received a grade of 3, 4, or 5 will receive credit for six hours of freshman English and may, if they wish, register for a more advanced English course.

Despite the fact that block books, books printed from wooden blocks, were poor in workmanship, they became very popular during the period from 1440 to 1470 because of the eagerness of the people for any kind of learning.

Welcome to Syracuse



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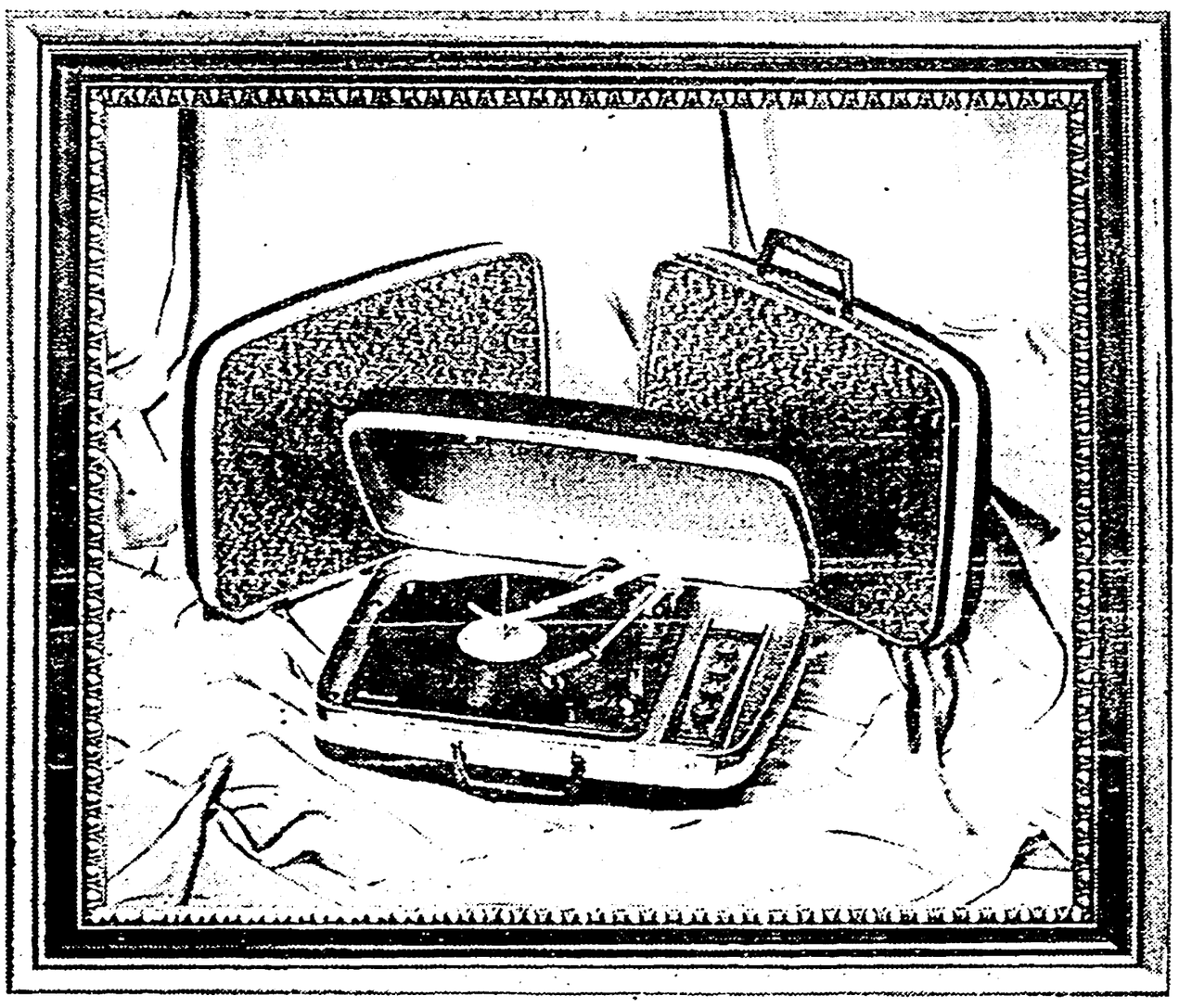

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Panhel Governs, Serves, Binds 25 Hill Sororities

By MARCELLA RAST
President, Panhellenic

There are 25 sororities on the Syracuse University campus. Each is different from any other . . . most are local chapters of national organizations, others are new organizations begun on the Hill.

Different as they are, all are bound together by the Syracuse University Panhellenic Association.

What does Panhellenic do and how does it relate to the campus? Panhel serves as the body governing all sororities and it regulates rushing through rules voted upon by all houses.

In addition, Panhel encourages group co-operation and participation in college activities to benefit each sorority girl, the university, and the community.

Panhel takes a special interest in the scholarship of all women on campus. It encourages high scholastic achievement among sororities by awarding annually a special trophy to the sorority with the highest average.

Panhel also awards two scholarships each year, open to any co-ed. One is for study on the SU campus, while the other is for study abroad.

Philanthropy is an important concern of Panhellenic as well as of individual sororities. A gala Charity Ball is held by Panhel each fall with the proceeds donated to charity. This year $1,400 was given to the Retarded Children's Fund.

Panhel encourages sororities to participate in all university cultural and social events. Sororities take part in Greek Week, fraternity-sorority exchange dinners, and the annual Panhellenic Spring Luncheon. They play an important role in stimulating campus spirit at Syracuse.

Sororities join in making floats, posters, snow sculptures, and campus chest booths, and their members are prominent in extra-curricular activities.

Perhaps Panhellenic's biggest job is the regulation of sorority rushing. Upperclass women and transfer student will rush in October, while the rush period for freshmen women will extend from February 1st to the 17th.

Rush is the period during which sororities and frosh will have an opportunity to become acquainted. Invitations to membership are extended at the end of this period. Sorority rush counselors will be assigned to each freshman living center in the early fall. Their job is to help prospective rushees and answer questions concerning sororities and rush.

The freshman rush convocation for frosh co-eds interested in sorority membership will be held on Sunday, Nov. 15th, in Hendricks Chapel. Rush rules and procedures will be explained in detail at that time.

The sorority system has long been a significant part of Syracuse University. The Panhellenic creed states in part: "We, the fraternity undergraduate members, stand for good scholarship for guarding of good health, for wholehearted co-operation with our college's ideals for student life, for the maintanence of fine social standards, for serving to the best of our ability, of our college community."

With this as its goal and motto, Panhellenic will long continue to be an important part of our university.

Nolan's Book Printed Again

A textbook whose co-author is Carroll A Nolan, chairman of the department of business education and professor of marketing at Syracuse University, has gone into its eighth edition. It is "Fundamentals of Selling: Meeting Consumer Demand," which is used widely in business colleges in the United States and by more than 400 high schools in New York state alone.

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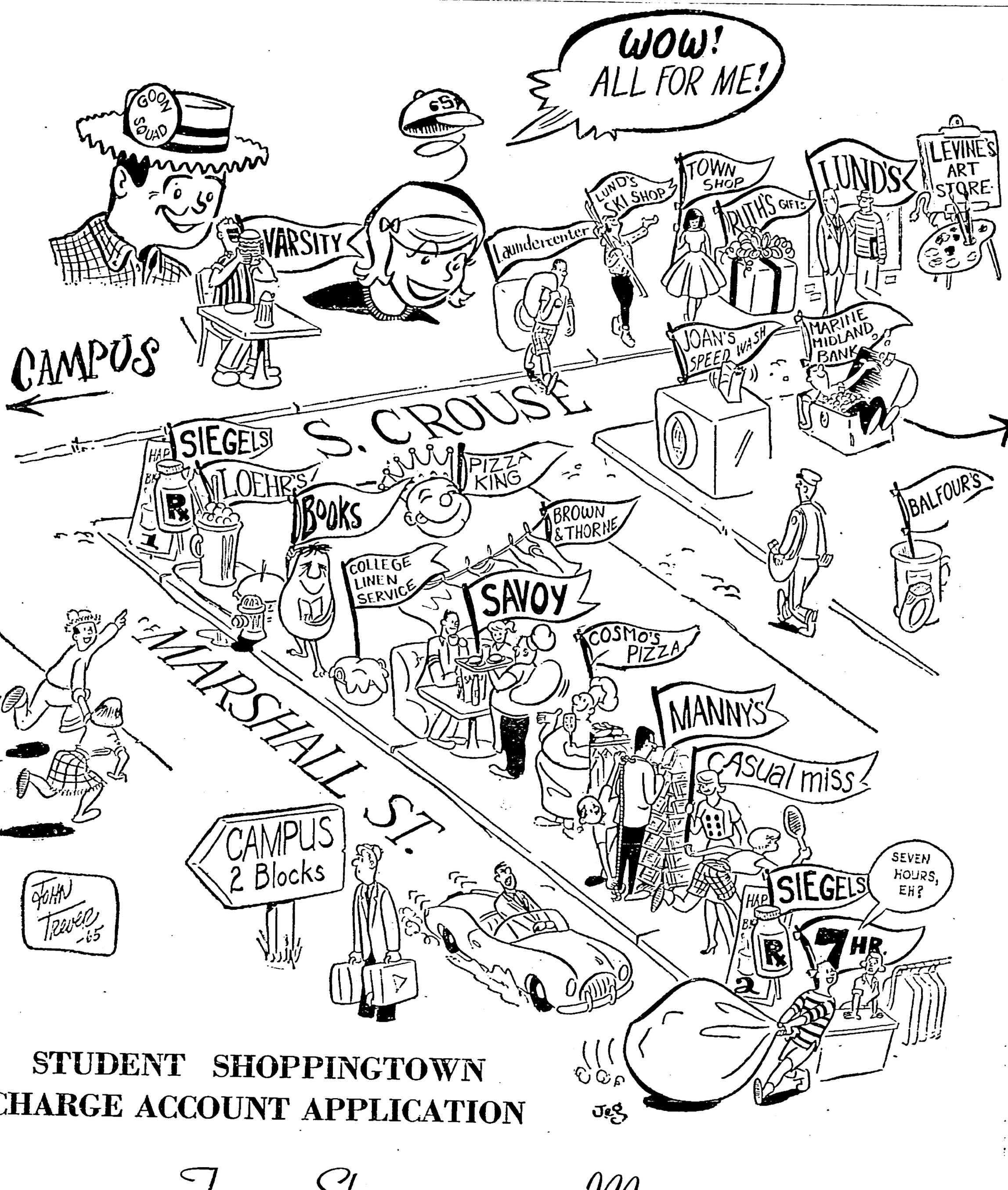

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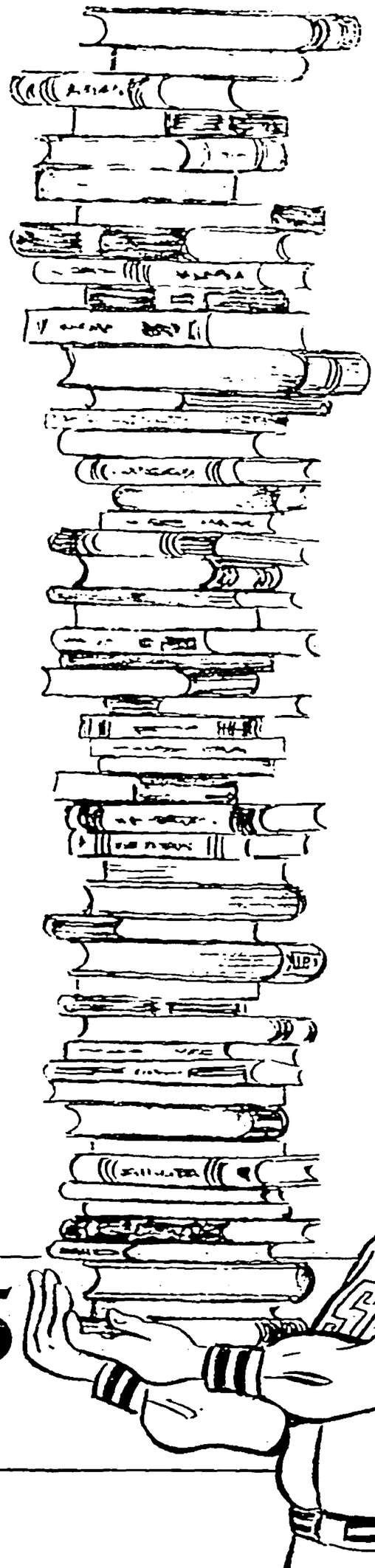

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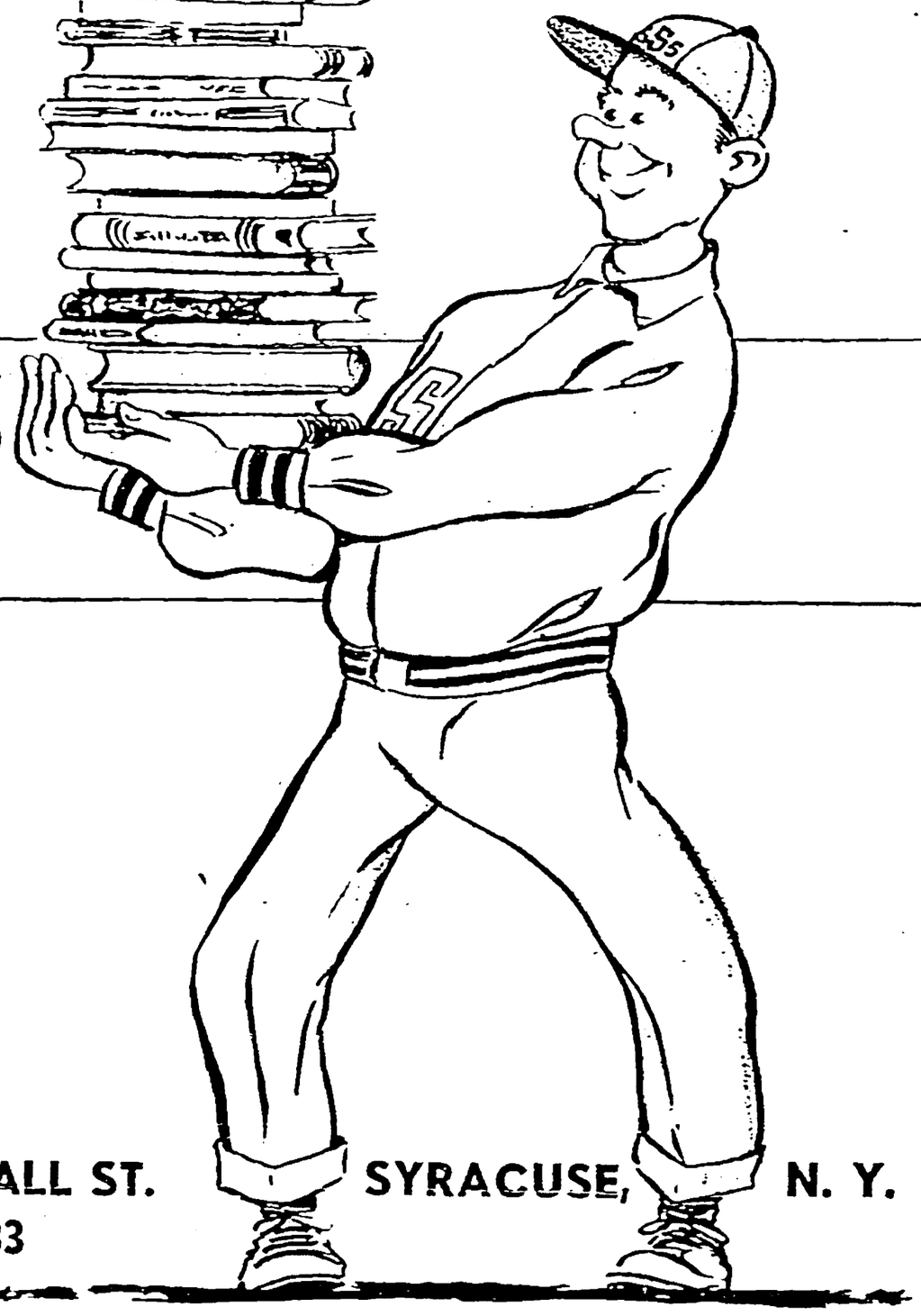

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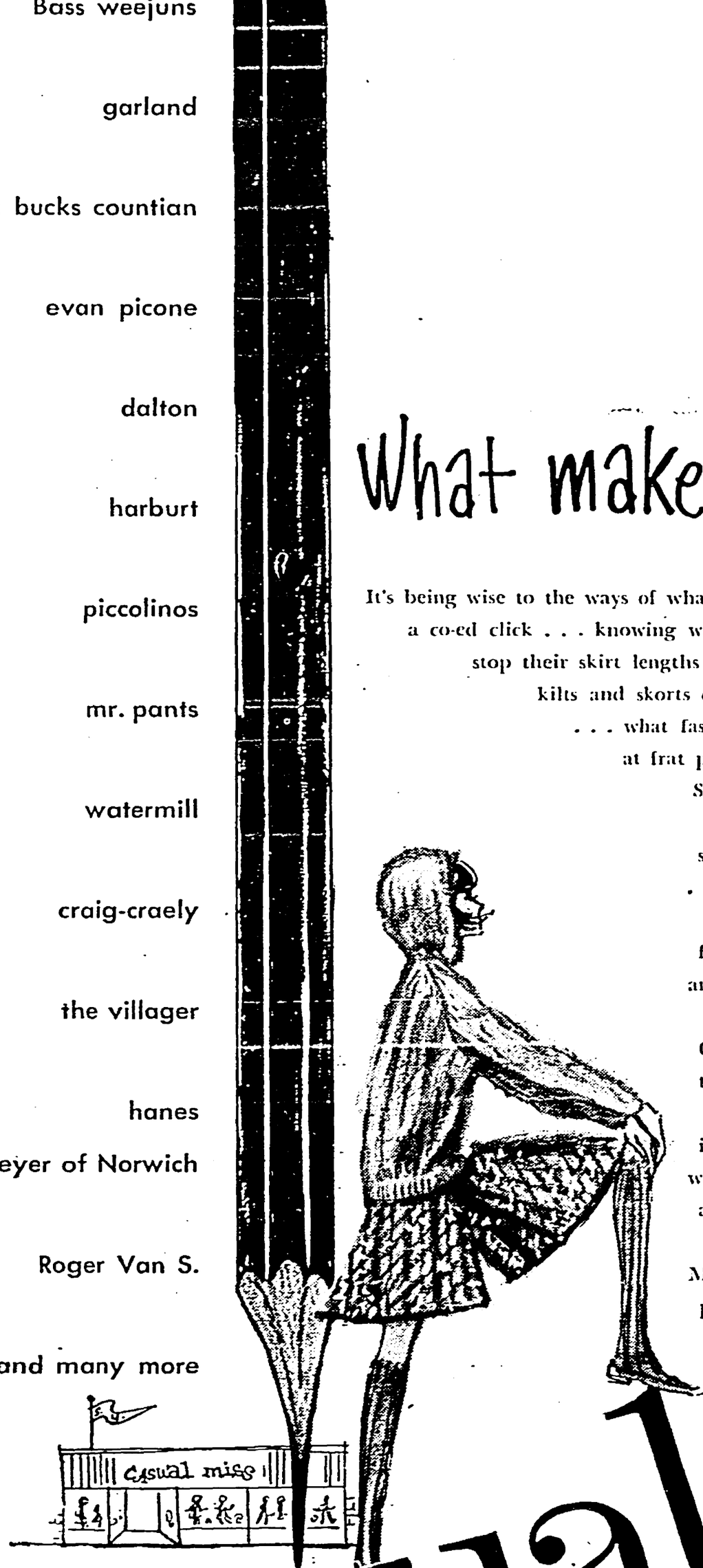

What makes a frosh posh?

It's being wise to the ways of what to wear that makes a co-ed click . . . knowing where Syracusans stop their skirt lengths . . . whether kilts and skorts can come to class . . . what fashions are favored at frat parties . . . the Syracuse degrees of dressiness . . . the sweater styles that star . . . what's in a big-weekend wardrobe. You'll find the all-important answers to these most important questions in the only Co-ed shop right on the Syracuse University campus . . . CASUAL MISS. So come in and find the easy way to fashion rate-ability, high-date-ability . . . let CASUAL MISS make YOU a posh frosh!

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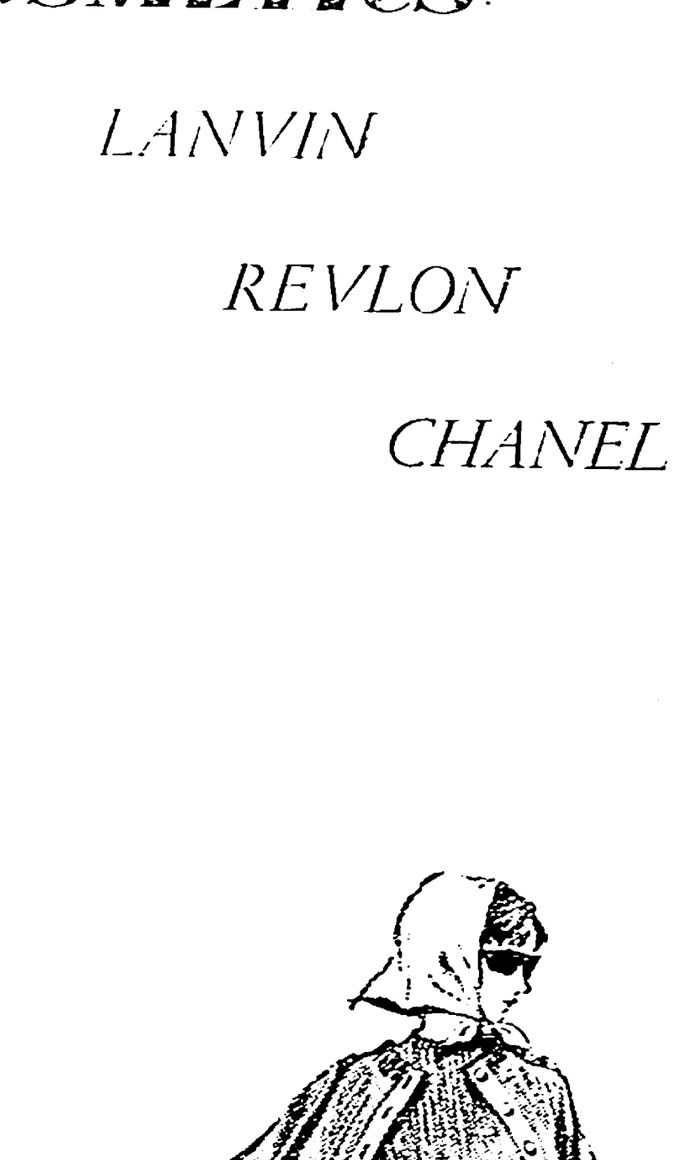

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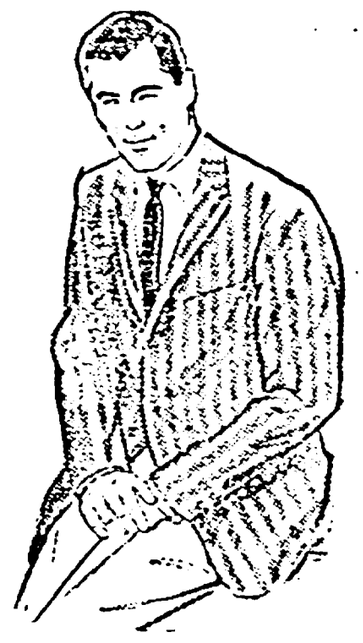

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By AUDREY LIPPMAN
News Editor

The Daily Orange is Syracuse University's campus newspaper, distributed to all major dormitories and classroom buildings every weekday morning.

Operated solely by undergraduate students, the newspaper gives complete campus coverage on events of organizations, speeches, debates, campus elections and any other news that affects the students of the university.

Students are needed for reporting, photography, sports coverage, book reviews and business staff. The editorial and business staffs train incoming freshmen who show the desire to be a part of this major campus function.

In the past, Daily Orange staffers have attended speeches by nationally known personalities such as James Reston, New York Times columnist; Abraham Ribicoff, Connecticut senator; author Ayn Rand, as well as artists, poets, politicians and educators.

Several members of the present staff will be on hand Wednesday for the dedication of the Newhouse Communications Center by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Newspaper reporters on campus also get to meet leading campus and world personalities for interviews and stories. Student protests affect the dean of men and the dean of women, directors of various campus departments and often Chancellor Tolley. Staffers must report the complete story to the campus, by getting comments from all sources available.

This year, the Daily Orange will be moving from its present home in Building 7, to the basement of Winchell Hall, a girls' dormitory on the corner of University place and University avenue. The move will situate the newspaper directly across the street from the Newhouse Center.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the staff is invited to visit Building 7, on building anytime during orientation, registration or the first weeks of the fall semester. Further information may be received now by contacting Daily Orange editor Andy Porte, Building 7, Syracuse University, Syracuse, New York 13210.

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Syracuse '10': SU's Spicy Side

By MICHAEL MORGAN
Editor, Syracuse 10

The "Syracuse 10," Syracuse University's literary magazine, is a playground for its young writers and artists and an adventure for its many readers.

Published three times during the school year, it offfers the literary, artistic talents of Syracuse's students for all of us to enjoy And yet, the caliber of that talent is so superior that the "10" is always as exciting to its public as it is challenging to its contributors.

Material, solicited from a wide variety of sources connected with university, is carefully judged and the final publication reveals only the highest quality. Each year finds the "10" an excitingly new and different magazine. This year will, by no means be an exception.

Our guiding principle will always be that the "Syracuse 10" does not create an audience for itself, but rather its audience creates the '10'. Articles, fiction, poetry, artwork, all are offered for your delight and your discussion.

There is no elite audience for the 10; there is rather, a vast university community, an immeasurable potential public.

During the coming year, as in the past, the '10' will feature the work of several noted authors connected with the university. This year's select group will succeed such noted figures as John Updike and e.e. cummings.

The editorial and business staffs are made up solely of undergraduate students, although contributions are accepted from other sources also. All students interested in working on the '10' will be invited to a meeting early in the fall semester where the magazine publication will be discussed in detail. Members of all four classes are encouraged to work on the '10' staff.

Although the '10' is hardly meant to be clandestine in any way, there must always be an element of the secretive to make it exciting.

Since the '10' is a spicy magazine and you are a spicy person, take no chances in your getting together. Fill out the coupon that you will find on this page and send it with great haste to our office. This will insure your three issues for the coming year.

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Onondagan--Book, Not Saltine Warrior

By LOMETA HUDNALL
Editor, Onondagan

If you look for an Onondagan when you come to Syracuse, you won't find any Indian. You'll find a yearbook.

Pictures of student life both serious and humorous will cover the pages of the 1965 Onondagan. By the time you're a senior you may have forgotten--or have made an effort to forget--all about that adorable orange beanie you had to wear those first confusing days of student life.

But you cannot forget the beanie because you will see its picture in the annual.

Those football victories and late study hours you don't commit to memory will appear in the book.

Syracuse students themselves write and edit the yearbook. Reporters and the editor-in-chief are students. Although two faculty advisors are available and willing to help, the students take the initiative.

The Onondagan is a student book built on student ideas and inspirations, and hopefully has a minimum of student errors. Senior editorship positions are filled by qualified writers, reporters, organizers, and photographers. Usually some experience is necessary for a senior editorship.

Putting out a yearbook takes time and patience. It takes hard work and cooperation. And it's all worth it when a book between two covers is produced.

Whether you're Greek, a senior, a member of an honorary, or active in any of the many campus organizations you will find that you, too, are a part of the 1965 Onondagan.

New offices for the yearbook will be located in the basement of Winchell Hall. Please drop in and visit if you are interested in working on the book!

Prof Studies Alaskan Crater

A study attempting to define the origin of a crater in Alaska will be conducted by a Syracuse University professor this summer. Ernest H. Muller, associate professor of geology, will investigate the origin of the Savonski Crater at Katmai National Monument in Alaska.

Muller stated that Robert Decker, professor of geology at Dartmouth University and Peter Ward, geology graduate assistant at Dartmouth, observed the rock basin containing a lake from air reconnaissance photos. Ward will work with Muller for six-weeks of field work in Alaska this June.

Syracuse Campus Rich in Tradition

By Lometa Hudnall

"Excuse me please," said the man with an amused but understanding smile on his face.

A boy and girl stood up.

The man ran his hand slowly across the pink-gray stone. It was nearly smooth—that is, the famed Kissing Bench near the Syracuse University Hall of Languages.

In 1950 the numerals had to be redrawn onto the back; continued use since 1912 had worn them away.

Legend has it that one cannot graudate from Syracuse University until he—and the necessary she—have kissed on the bench. Possible plans for engagement and marriage also accompany this often-used tradition.

Although such exciting traditions as "beanie burning" at the end of the year, salt rushes, the lantern ceremony, and Moving-Up Day have now become part of the past, Syracuse still claims customs and landmarks.

What were—and are— these traditions and landmarks, and how did they originate?

Syracuse University itself was once a dream. The dream grew into an idea. The idea became a reality, a university logically called the "Hill," as one shall see.

University Place was once known as Walnut; and Walnut was called Spruce, while Crouse was called Chestnut. Where cement sidewalks now weave between the buildings farm roads and lanes existed.

On Aug. 31, 1871, the cornerstone of the Hall of Languages was laid.

In 1889 all of the roads on campus were graded and cindered. The campus was taking shape.

If a student rode a horse to Syracuse in its early days, most likely he kept it in "Professor (janitor) Sennett's shed," a wooden structure measuring 20 feet by 60 feet.

Unwritten history has it that there may have been truth in the remark made by alumni about the dirt and filth that accumulated within the shed, especially if one accepts the tradition that Chancellor Sims' cow was kept within the frame structure. This "versatile edifice" was burned April 12, 1886.

Instituted in 1875, but dying ten years later, the "pine ceremony" was once part of graduation exercises. Each senior class member took a puff from the pipe, and then it was passed on to the junior class representative, this gesture symbolizing the responsibility of the next class to keep the spirit and tradition of Syracuse intact.

Girls be thankful. In 1912 Chancellor Day stated to the Daily Orange. "We will not allow fraternity parties to be held in downtown dance halls or any such place, and our young ladies will not be allowed to go to dances in downtown hotels."

One Syracuse tradition has literally "gone up in smoke."

Chancellor Day publicly aired his views on the subject of smoking in 1921: "If you must use this stimulant and tonic for your weak nerves, so offensive to many persons who have a right to pure and uncontaminated air, there is enough room where you can saturate yourself without offending and nauseating your neighbors and associates who abhor the odors of a doped cigaret and the stench of soaked pipes."

Yates Castle, built in 1852, was the first home of the Journalism School. It was built by Colonel T. Longstreet—in the clothing business—and named "Renwick Castle" after the architect. Alonzo Yates, another clothing merchant, then bought the structure. In 1906 the university bought it for $50,000.

Another historic landmark is the Chancellor's estate. Consisting of 15 large rooms the home and estate were "bought in 1915 before available prices in the University Hill section became prohibitive."

Holden Observatory, "the little building with the round top," is unique. The Observatory houses telescopes and radioactive isotopes. These isotopes, used in atomic experiments throughout the university, are stored in underground vaults. To finance proper care of the isotopes, the university and the Medical College maintain a joint fund.

A Deke named Douglas first sounded the chimes of Crouse College in 1889. And since that time—except 1942-46— a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity has been chimemaster of the nine Belgium cast bells.

The walls and ceiling of the chime ringer's room are covered with past chimemasters' initials, according to tradition, coeds are never allowed to visit the room. Only a few girls have ever entered, and then on official business.

The main library houses two works of art which will become even more historically significant as time goes on. One, a bronze statue of Diana and her dog, is found in the lobby of the library.

In keeping with custom, a student who rubs the dog's paw and says a brief prayer will be insured success in any quizz or examination. America's most noted woman sculptor, Mrs. Archer Huntington of New York, presented the statue to the university in 1932.

Rvico Lebrun's "Crucifixion" a mural measuring 16 feet by 26 feet, claims the second title of outstanding work of art. Mounted on the east wall of the main room, the painting has been described by some critics as "one of the most significant religious paintings in contemporary American art."

This triptych, completed in 1950, was presented to Syracuse University by Michael Straght, president of the William C. Whitney Foundation of New York.

In front of Sims, "he" stands ready arm stretched, face looking upward . . .the Saltine Warrior. This bronze statue symbolizes the savage ferocity with which the Syracuse football teams traditionally attack opponents.

Louis Kaish, student of the great sculptor Ivan Mestrovic, created the Warrior, to which a more serious symbolism is given — that of "a thinker Someone has said, "A thinker must also be a warrior, for he who would dare discovery of new space, would attack the problem of the day, or chart the future, must move into the unknown by faith and his search can be in the recesses of his mind. . ."

Other students of Mestrovic have left various stone sculptures placed near the Women's Building. These are there for viewers' enjoyment even though the sculptures are unfinished, and the sculptor, unknown.

University history also notes that the present quadrangle was once the football field, the "Old Oval." In the future, another quad will connect the Newhouse Communications Center, the Special Education Department and Lowe Art Center.

Thus Syracuse University tradition is seen in the many physical aspects of the campus and in customary actions of the students.

Those who are part of the university must continue the annual attempt to "catch the golden horseshoe in the megaphone at the Homecoming game" and thus "insure victory," for when traditions die, a uniting factor of a student body dies.

Ely Discusses Latin Trip

Prof. Donald P. Ely of SU said recently that the Latin American educators are interested in audiovisual media, particularly television, as a possible solution to some of the pressing educational problems in Latin America.

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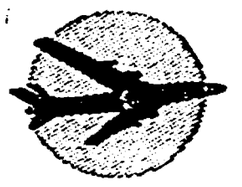

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Bids Opened On Auditorium

Bids were opened at Syracuse University last week for construction of the Arnold M. Grant Auditorium, a three-story addition to the Ernest I. White College of Law Building.

The air-conditioned structure will be connected to the south side of White Hall, which overlooks Irving avenue on the west campus quadrangle. It will extend 120 feet toward Archbold Stadium.

A 398-seat auditorium, two lecture halls each with 130-seat capacities, and 17 offices will highlight the building. Facilities will also include a law faculty library, seminar room, private study areas for graduate students, kitchen and lounge area. The basement floor will be used for general university purposes.

Grant, a New York city attorney, is a member of the university's Board of Trustees. He is a 1927 graduate of the university and received his law degree cum laude here in 1929. His gift of $800,000 will help finance the new wing.

The bids and alternates will be revivewed and contracts are expected to be awarded within a few weeks, according to Clark D. Ahlberg, university vice president for administration and research.

Weekends . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by you, the class of '68. You will schedule the activities, hire entertainment, and keep the profits for your class treasury.

As yet there are no specific plans for Winter Weekend, Feb. 19-21, but the tradition of skiing, snow sculpture, and a concert sponsored by the junior class will probably be continued. The customary snow sculpture contest, which every Greek house enters in keeping with the weekend theme, makes the most of the Syracuse winter.

Spring Weekend, from April 31-May 2, is sponsored as usual by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary. The passing of the snow will be celebrated with a colorful pageant and float parade Saturday afternoon.

The big weekend at Syracuse this year are sure to be all that fond memories are made of. They are times when the whole campus can mix at its congenial best.

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

More students applied for financial aid this year than in previous years. Although some of them were rejected the aid, they will still be registering in September.

Although the class test scores are still being tabulated, the class of '68 is looked upon "as one of the best yet."

Also seen looking somewhat confused Sept. 12 will be 450 transfer students.

Busy . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the annual Goon Show, performed by members of Goon Squad. Two performances will be given.

Classes begin Saturday morning and the afternoon will feature the broadcast of the SU-Boston College footbal game. A "Saturday Night Special" will be held on the quad that evening.

The orientation period ends Sunday Sept. 20 with an activities convocation at 2 p.m. in Hendricks Chapel.

The first paper money issued in Europe was in 1656 when Johann Palmstruch received permission from the King of Sweden to found a bank.

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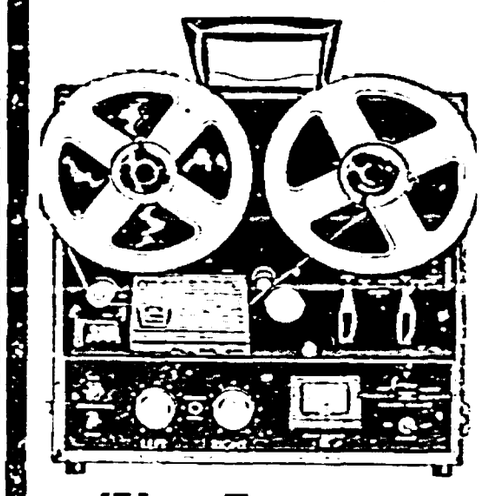

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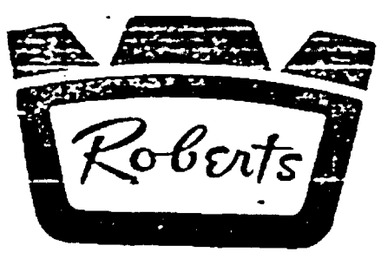

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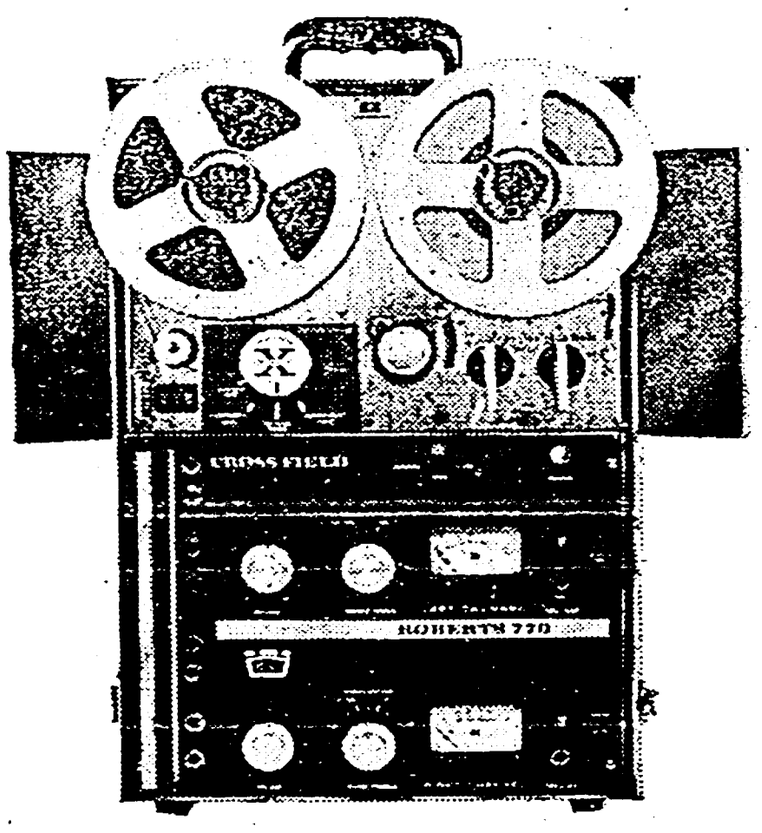

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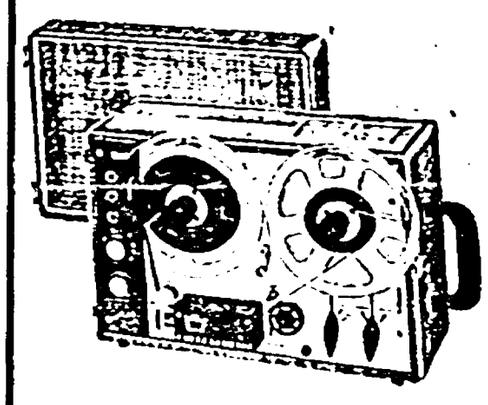

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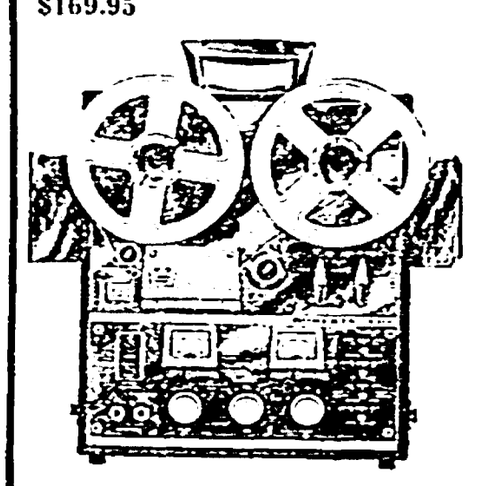

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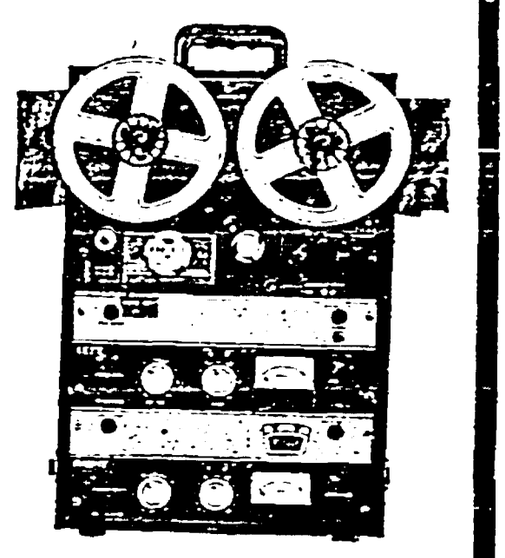

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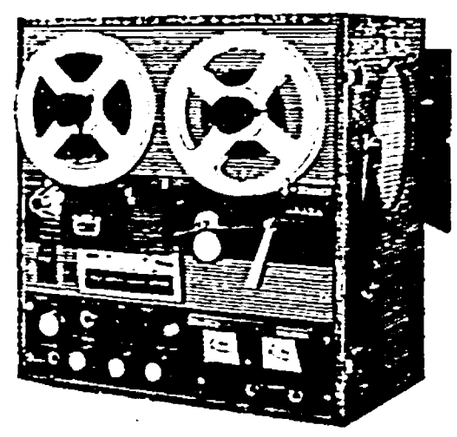

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Union, Minus Building, Aids SU

Among the developing aspects of Syracuse University is the University Union program, aimed at giving the campus the benefits of a student union program, although the actual union will not be built for several years.

The program is known as "university union," because the final building will serve as a center for students, administration, faculty and alumni, representing the whole of the university.

The union board recently issued a statement to all incoming students. It read:

"Welcome to Syracuse University! We of the University Union Board wish to open wide the doors of friendship and participation for you. Our program provides entertainment for all and opportunity for many. In lieu of a Student Union building facility we sponsor weekly events at the University Women's Building ranging in breadth with ,popular movies, art exhibits, dramatics and musical presentations, sports participation and many others.

"We would like to invite you to a special orientation program in your honor Friday evening, Sept. 18. It will feature a band blast, "Breakfast at Tifany's," volleyball, and an art exhibit, etc. Watch your campus mailbox for further publicity.

"In addition, the University Union Board promotes student fund raising toward the construction of a building. We re-

(Continued on Page 15)

AWS Answers Coeds' Queries About SU Life

By JOAN MOORE
Vice President, AWS

What is it like to be a coed at Syracuse University? What is it like to live with fifty or more girls on the same corridor? These are probably two of many questions freshman girls are asking this summer.

To help give answers to these and many other queries, representatives of the Association of Women Students will be at each living center, not only for the first few days of Orientation but all through the fall. Now freshman will ask, "What is the Association of Women Students?"

Every undergraduate coed at Syracuse is a member ofAWS (as it is usually called). Through elected representatives in individual living centers and officers of the campus-wide organization, Syracuse coeds set their own curfews and determine many of the policies by which they govern themselves.

By working closely with the Dean of Women's Office, the Head Residents and through AWS guides, freshman coeds learn to meet and deal fairly and democratically with the problems which arise in day-to-day living.

AWS is more than this, however. By expanding its energies into the academic area, new ways to improve scholarship and thestudy atmosphere of living centers to plan social activities for themselves and with other living centers AWS tries to make the preparations easier.

Through close contact with AWS groups on other campuses, new ideas for better campus life are shared. In fact, Syracuse is the site of the regional AWS convention this November involving all the schools in New York State and northern Pennsylvania.

Since each freshman girl is a part of AWS, she also shares in a tradition of self-government which has been a part of Syracuse University for 57 years. As vice president of AWS I'd like to add my welcome to that of many others.

As the youngest members you should not feel the lowest; your ideas and suggestions will be given special consideration because your fresh approach to campus living is special. It is only through such change and new life that AWS can grow to adequately serve each succeeding college generation.

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Mom and Dad Visit Junior

This year's Parents' Weekend will be better than ever, according to co-chairmen Paula Wilkins and Alan Gold.

A School for Parents, including lectures, will be held on Friday, Oct. 9, to begin the weekend's activities.

A pep rally will take place in front of Hendricks Chapel Friday evening to help the Orangemen win against UCLA at the Saturday game.

After the rally, parents will be able to see the annnual presentation of the Goon Show, a skit depicting college life which is presented to the frosh when they arrive on campus.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will address the parents at a breakfast to be held at Sims Dining Hall Saturday morning, Oct. 10.

All living centers will hold an open house after the football game.

The Parent's Weekend committee includes two seniors, four juniors, and four sophomores.

BLOOD
IS NEEDED!

ISO--The SU International Set

By ROBERT FISHER
President, ISO

Would you like to be a member of the international set? Does spending an evening with an Ethopian prince, chatting over tea with an Indian girl in her sari, discusssing poitics with a Yugoslav, a Korean, or a Brazilian sound exciting to you? The International Student Organization offers you all of these opportunities.

The ISO is an organization for all internationally minded students-both from the United States and abroad.

World polities, 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 exchanging ideas with 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.

You incoming students can help solve this probelm by taking an active part in the activities of the ISO. These activities include monthly discussions on provocative issues.

Last year's discussions included topics such as "The SU Student, a Poor Host to Our Foreign Classmates" and "Education--an International Problem." Also planned are social gatherings and dances, foreign films, festival of nations week, a chance to be a big brother or sister to an incoming foreign student, and of course countless opportunities for informal meetings and new and stimulating friendships.

A great many of you will travel abroad in the very near future. The ISO provides a wonderful chance to establish contacts with friends and families all over the world. Future meetings with these persons in their own countries will make your travels immensely more rewarding. But even for those of you who do not anticipate travelling, close friendships with foreign students will open your eyes to many new and exciting ideas.

In the process of your activitiy in the ISO, you will help make the foreign student's stay here equally enjoyable and rewarding so that he may return to his country with a much more intimate and valuable impression of the United States.

Watch for our column in the Daily Orange and plan to attend our first meeting!

WAER--SU's Student FM Radio

WAER (88.3 m.c..), the radio voice of Syracuse University, begins its 18th year of broadcasting this September. Begun in 1946 as Radio House, it was the first low-powered FM station in the country .At present it is the second-most-listened-to FM station in Syracuse with a listening audience covering a 60-mile radius.

This fall the station will expand its services by broadcasting on an AM frequency. During the first semester WAER will be heard in one of the dormitories on a closed-circuit basis. By spring the service will include all living centers on campus.

Entirely run by students under the supervision of a faculty manager, WAER broadcasts nearly 70 hours a week of local programs and programs of the National Association of Educational Broadcasters.

In addition to regular shows, students broadcast election returns in Syracuse direct from both party headquarters. Many local folk concerts are carried, as well as all SU home basketball games and several "on the road" contests.

The past year the sports department also aired the NCAA Small College Tournament from Akron, Ohio at the request of Le Moyne College.

On-the-scene reporting is an integral task of the news department. Last year staff members reported from Washington, D.C. and Laconia, N.H., as well as from Syracuse and vicinity. Throughout the year the department also produces documentaries on important campus issues.

Programs produced by WAER are not heard solely in the Syracuse area. Two daily shows are carried by another station and a program is produced weekly for the Educational Radio Network. "Syra-Quiz", a weekly show originated by WAER, was the forerunner of a quiz program that is now seen on network television.

Students from all the schools and colleges of the university contribute their talents to this diversified program schedule.

The senior staff, comprised of directors of the various departments, conducts orientation classes each fall to introduce new students to all phases of broadcasting. Courses are also offered in specific areas such as writing, announcing, and engineering.

WAER's studios and executive offices are located directly behind the Main Library until the completion of new facilities in the Newhouse Communications Center.

Cit to Discuss Campaign

The Syracuse University citizenship program will lead off in 1964 by highlighting the presidential campaign.

Planned for late September or early October is a panel discussion with a prominent Republican and Democrat, as yet unnamed.

In November, Robert C. Weaver, administrator of the United States Housing and Home Finance Agency will lecture.

These speakers will be featured as part of the course in Responsible Citizenship (citizenship 1a and 1b).

Chosen from social science courses, Citizenship 1 iis usually taken in the freshman year.

It is a course in central public policy issues confronting the U. S. at home and abroad.

Under the direction of Prof. Donald Meiklejohn, the citizenship program aims to develop a broad understanding of American democracy.

Employment of significant writings in the social sciences and in social philosophy, as bearing upon central policy problems in contemporary America, is designed to help the citizen be a thoughtful and effective member of his community.

Union . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

ceive the proceeds from the Annual Varsity—Alumni Football game, coupled with our own sponsorship of on campus activities. Your class will be the first to actually use the building, as Chancellor Tolley has suggested a construction date of 1966-67. Therefore, we know you will be most interested in participating in our activities.

"The Union Board has made the button-button a campus tradition. Look for them on goons and Union Board members who will be more than happy to answer your questions. We are all looking forward to meeting you this fall and welcoming you both to Syracuse University and our union program."

The oldest examples of printing from blocks of wood are paper charms, said to have been printed in Japan about 770A.D.

stay at a

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Lutheran Worship begins Sunday, Sept. 13
10:00 a.m., Chapel House, 711 Comstock Avenue.

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Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$1.00
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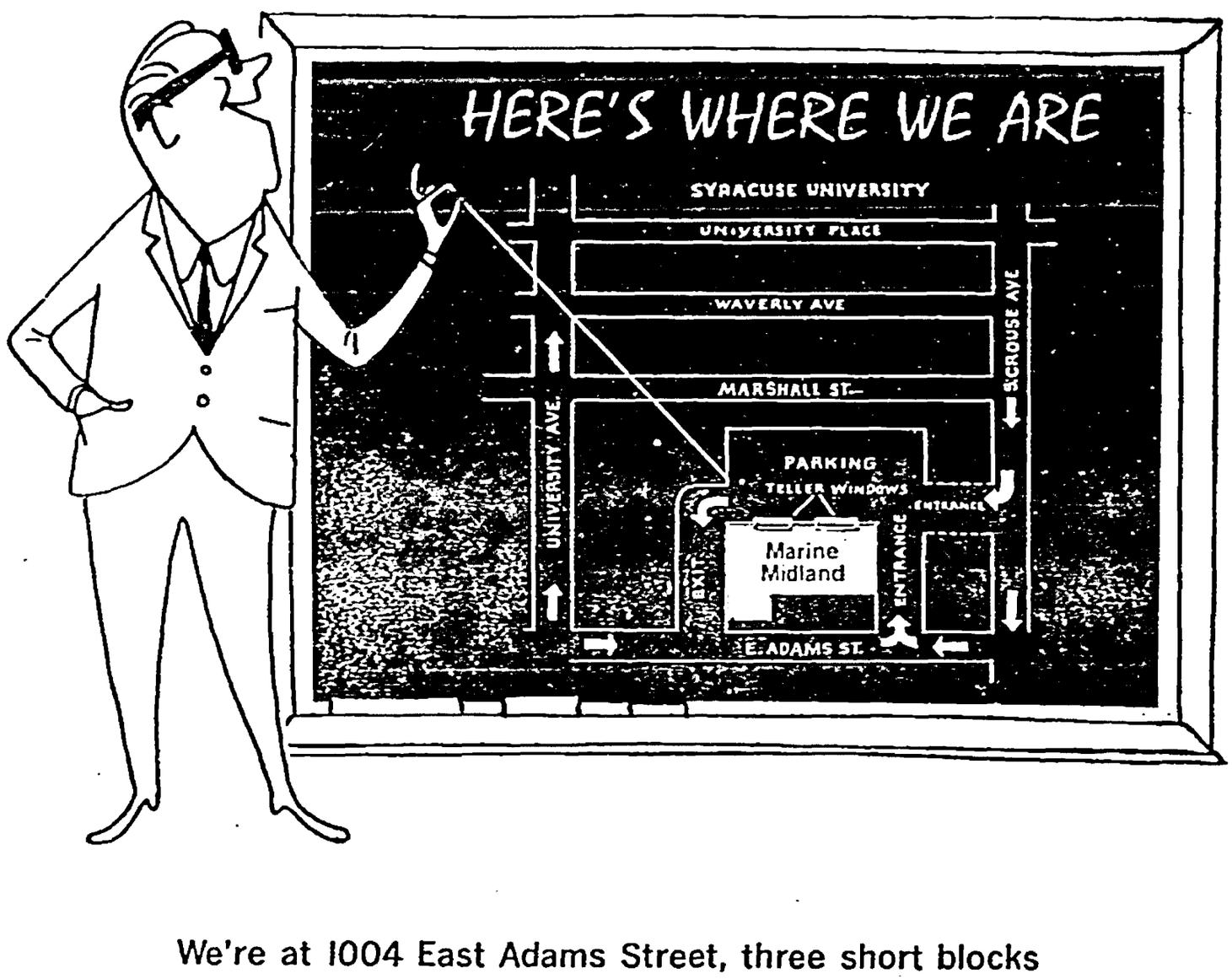
Welcome to the Hill

AND WELCOME TO MARINE MIDLAND



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Drop in any time from 9:15 to 3:30 Monday through Thursday; 9:15 to 6:00 on Fridays.

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Saturday September 12

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'What Syracuse U. Means to Me'

What Syracuse University Means to Me" was answered recently in a Daily Orange survey. The question was asked of several "campus leaders."

Marcella Rast, president of Panhellenic, the all-sorority governing body, said:

"Syracuse University means to me Crouse College, the Main Library and Hendricks Chapel. It means football games and exams and snowstorms and M-Street. It means thousands of students, but close, priceless friends. It means dedicated, inspiring teachers who often go beyond the necessary to advise and encourage. It means happiness and life. And above all, it means great challenges and the opportunities to meet them.

Dan Stone, program director of WAER, campus radio station, commented:

"I come from a small town and a small high school that held almost unanimous opinions toward most topics. Syracuse has provided me with a meeting ground for new ideas, a testing area for old opinions, and an environment where I could advance or be pushed back on the strength of those ideas and opinions which I have embraced."

Diane Kessler, president of the Association of Women Students, said:

"Football games, parties and all-night bull sessions certainly are among those things which I find give meaning to Syracuse University, yet these constitute only a fraction of what SU means to me. Friendships are easily acquired among the faculty as well as the student body, and the size of the campus seems to shrink with each new acquaintenance. The SU programs offered are geared to meet the needs and wants of every student. The opportunities are there, and all you need do is take them. Thus, fun, friendships and opportunities—these three are what SU means to me."

John Pear, president of the sophomore class, told the Daily Orange:

(Continued on Page 3)

SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY: FOUNDED A.D. 1870

DAILY ORANGE

Page C1 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, August 5, 1964 | 10 Cents

Placard Cheering: '68 Job

Well, you'll soon be frosh at Syracuse University as members of the Class of '68. It'll be a beginning of some great years.

Part of the excitement comes when you see SU's football team rally to victory. How can you participate in this enthusiasm? Placard cheering is a 15-year-old tradition, originally in which all students participated.

Early in its history, however, Traditions Commission turned it over to each freshman class as their exclusive privilege. Ever since, the freshmen at Syracuse have carried on this single tradition of theirs at home football games.

This year the placard cheering has definite plans to take the section to the Army game in New York City during Thanksgiving vacation. The Goons will hand out laundry slips that contain the instructions that you will need.

There will be approximately 1,200 frosh cheering at each game. The cheering is done befor the game during time outs, at the first quarter break, and during half time, thus not interfering with viewing the game The half time show and placard cheering will be coordinated with the marching band.

You, the class of '68, will get your first taste of placard cheering at the pep rally during Orientation Week. There will also be a placard cheering contest, where freshmen may submit cheers that they have designed.

In the past, only a single blue and orange placard was used by each freshman. Several years ago, red, white, green, and yellow were added. this fall four colors will be used at each game, but they will vary from game to game.

Placard cheering is co-ordinated by Traditions Commission members Paul Hassell and Carol Takas, and a staff of approximately 20 Goons.

The committee said, "We urge each and every frosh to take an active and enthusiastic part in this important class tradition. With four home games and the possible trip to New York City, there will be plenty of opportunity for you to cheer your team on to victory."

NO CARS FOR FROSH

Syracuse University regulations prohibit freshman students from owning and operating automobiles on campus.

In past years, violation of this regulation has resulted in placing students on disciplinary probation, as well as several suspensions.

Students with a cumulative average of 1.6 after their freshman year are permitted to have a car on campus, as long as it complies with university regulations and is registered with Security Police.

Revisions of auto regulations are presently under discussion.

Traditions Heads Issue Welcome To Frosh Class

Dear Frosh:

Traditions Commission would like to take this opportunity to welcome you to Syracuse University. Traditions Commission is the student organization which plans all of Orientation Week, sets up academic, cultural and social programs to help acquaint you with the opportunities at Syracuse, sets up the Big Chum program, and is in charge of the Goon Squad.

The Goon Squad is a group of 270 students whose primary responsibilty is to orient you to Syracuse. A university as large and as old as Syracuse has many traditions which have evolved over the years, and the commission preserves these traditions and acquaints each new class with them so that they may be perpetuated.

This year Traditions Commission has made many significant improvements in the Orientation Week schedule. With all of these changes, the Orientation Week for the Class of 1968 promises to be the best ever.

Two events after Orientation Week which will be of interest to you are the music, art and drama show and the city convocation, which will feature prominent people from the city of Syracuse.

Orientation Week will just be the beginning of your four wonderful years at Syracuse. These years will provide you with experiences in living and learning which will prove to be invaluable to you.

Have a wonderful summer and we'll see you in September.

Turk Rose, President.
Gerri Porter, Vice President.

Registration Plans Listed

Late in August students will receive by mail a copy of the time schedule of classes for fall 1964. In addition to giving the times, buildings, rooms, and the instructors, this publication contains other valuable information pertaining to registration.

In the center-spread sections, one will find the alphabetical-final examination schedule, and registration instructions. Enclosed as a separate item will be a Student Information Sheet which must be completed and turned in at the Men's Gym on the day the student registers.

This sheet will replace the IBM cards in the registration packet come February, since the information on the sheet will be machine printed and returned to the student for approval or correction. But September students will have to fill out the sheet as well as those * @ * IBM cards.

"It can't be helped." siad university Registrar Edwin D. Smith, "the cards must be distributed immediately at the close of registration and we will not have a chance to capture this information for February any other way than with the Stu-

(Continued on Page 13)

Chancellor William Tolley: Always Students' Friend

The warmest smile on campus belongs to Dr. William Pearson Tolley, Chancellor of Syracuse University since 1942. Concerned and interested in his students, his office door is always open.

While an undergraduate at Syracuse, the Chancellor was editor of the yearbook, president of Boar's Head, drama society, a varsity debator and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, as well as seven other honoraries. He also supported himself by working as a saxophone player in a group called the "Synful Syncopators."

Upon leaving Syracuse, Tolley became a theology instructor at Drew Seminary and was later appointed dean of the liberal arts division of Brothers College. During this time, he earned a Ph.D. from Columbia University. He also holds LL.D. and Litt.D. degrees.

At the age of 30, Tolley's elevation to the presidency of Allegheny College made him the youngest man in the country to head a four-year college.

For his assistance in making Syracuse University available for an international studies program, Tolley was elected a chevalier in the French Legion of Honor.

He holds honorary degrees from 24 American universities and colleges.

DR. WILLIAM P. TOLLEY

'Look Ma, It's a Goon'

Your first impression of a Goon will be," Who is that guy or girl with the Jiminy Cricket button and crazy hat?"

But, as these smiling characters give you a personal welcome to Syracuse, unload your car, carry your luggage, and answer your numerous questions, you will discover that a Goon is, in essence, your friend.

Behind the grin and friendliness is a person who was a freshman himself just one year ago. Since the Goon Squad is composed of 270 members of the sophomore class, they can easily remembered their recent experience of being a frosh and are prepared to help you adjust to similar experiences.

In order to be eligible for Goon Suad as freshman last spring, these sophs has to maintain at least a C (1.0) cumulative average. Many had higher grades.

Therefore they will provide you with an excellent source for study habits and also will emphasize the importance of marks.

You may ask why Jimmy Cricket appears on the Goon button. Joan Baker and Bernie Marcus, Goon co-chairman, said "No, we are not reverting to the Pinnochio era! If you recall, Jiminy Cricket was Pinnochio's constant guide and companion. This is a Goon." So when you see a Goon, hand him (or her) your luggage, smile, and you've met your first friend at Syracuse.

Lost? Here's Where We Are

Syracuse University, located in the heart of Central New York, is easily accessible from the north, south, east and west. The following are the most widely used, and least confusing, routes to the campus.

From the east: Use exit 35 of the New York State Thruway. Go half-way around trafic circle to Thompson road, and follow Thompson road to Erie boulevard East. Right on Erie to University avenue. Left on University.

From the west: Use exit 36 of the New York State Thurway. Take Interstate 81 south to its completion, and then turn left onto Erie boulevard East. Follow overhead signs to University avenue. Right on University.

From the north: Use Interstate 81 until completion. Left on Erie boulevard east to University avenue. Right on University.

From the south: Use Interstate 81 and U.S. 11, which become S. Salina street. Follow Salina to E. Colvin street. Right on Colvin to Comstock avenue, at the corner of the Manley Fieldhouse. Left on Comstock.

In all cases, the city has marked the routes with green overhead signs giving directions to the campus. Follow police directions upon arriving at the main campus. Flint and Day Halls, for freshman girls, are on Mt. Olympus Drive, off Comstock avenue.

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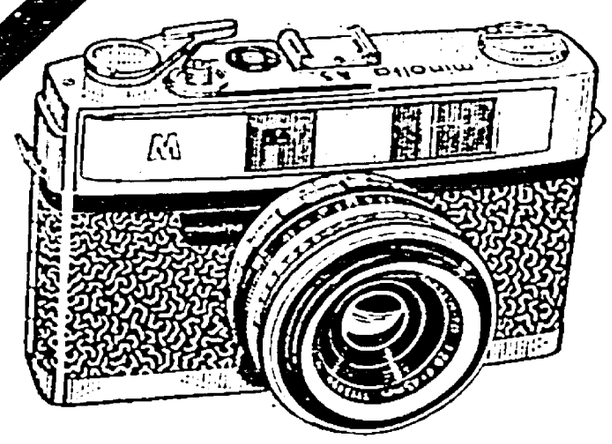

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Bicycles

Rent or Buy

Lightweight or Tandem

Day	2.00	3.00
Week	5.00	7.00
Month	15.00	15.00

Syracuse University Bookstore

Bookstore Serves Campus

The "bookstore" at Syracuse University is divided into three main branches — the main store at 303 University Pl., next to Lowe Art Center; the Corner Store at the corner of University place and S. Crouse avenue one block from the main store, and the new Top o' the Mount Shop in Graham Hall on Mount Olympus between the two large freshman women's dorms.

These bookstores, along with four other small branches at University College, the Medical Center, Skytop Air Force base, and the College of Law are owned and operated by Syracuse University.

The main store is student headuarters for all required text books. Each text in the book section is classified according to subject and clearly marked for each specific course and instructor.

Although text books are arranged in a seif-service fashion, students can be assured that only the proper books are offered, and a liberal return and refund system is followed for and book purchased in the store.

The store also offers a complete selection of artists' materials, a men's clothing department and a camera department. This past summer a closed-circuit television network was installed in the main store to help speed and control traffic during the book rush at the beginning of each semester when the store is at its busiest.

Included within its various departments are services including typewriter rentals, bicycle rentals, a Western Union telegram and money order service, and school ring orders.

The main store has a pen counter which handles repairs as well as a jewelry counter including a wide range of silver and gold charms, sorority and fraternity lavaliers, and Timex watches.

Cosmetics, too, are at the front counter of the main store. Hair dryers, cap and gown orders, electric razors, sweatshirts, and glassware almost complete the picture of Syracuse University's main Bookstore.

Non-required reading and a complete selection of paperbacks may be found at the Corner Bookstore, along with a large record department. There is also a stringed instrument department in the Corner Store, featuring a variety of guitars, banjos, and accessories.

If you are hungry during the day, or need a pick-up, the Corner Store is also equipped with a snack bar lunch counter.

The latest improvement in the University bookstores is the new Top o' the Mount Shop, designed to specifically fit the needs of the college coed. Top o' the Mount carries paperbacks for every taste, and a full line of school supplies including everything from notebooks to blotters and bulletin boards, and popular and classical records, too.

Top o' the Mount Shop is the first of the University bookstores to carry women's sportswear. This fall a full line of coed clothing favorites from loafers and sweaters to tured. At the Mount, too, is a complete cosmetics department for every feminine need or whim.

The new store itself will incude a 60-foot glass front display window, and will be completely carpetted. Best of all, it is located directly beneath the girls' dining hall and can be reached without ever setting foot outside of the dormitories.

The University Bookstore offers another special service —charge accounts. Any student is entitled to open a charge account with the Bookstore, that may be used in any and all its branches.

Students may receive their charge plate by applying to the Bookstore Credit Office, and card holders will be billed monthly for their purchases. Bills may be sent either to the student or to his home.

The Bookstore management looks forward to welcoming the class of 1968, and to providing it with all its needs for class and campus.

Commuting Group Plans Activities

Like most other campus organizations, the Commuting Students Association of SU lay dormant most of the summer, both figuratively and literally.

But because of its unique function it began coming to life a bit sooner than the others. About the end of July a skeleton crew began working on plans for the Fourth Annual Freshman Picnic, Sept. 6 at Green Lakes.

CSA-SU (pronounced sasoo by veteran members) is a relatively young organization. It began in 1961-62 as an attempt to integrate the student who didn't live in university housing into campus life.

Although still in its infancy, CSA-SU has already established some traditional services such as the frosh picnic. Incoming frosh from the city and surrounding towns and communities will, for the fourth year, journey to Green Lakes State Park for their first taste of orientation.

At the picnic the freshmen get a chance, perhaps their first, to talk to students already in attendance at SU. The difference between this and regular orientation is that many of the "old pros" will be from the freshman's own high school.

While eating hot dogs or playing baseball or football, the frosh can find out about the intricacies of registration, the art of frisbee, and where

According to Maria Pappalardo, current president of CSA-SU, "There's a real need for a commuters' organization on campus. For instance, no candidate for JSG has ever spoken or campaigned among commuters.

"No one from Young Dems or Young Republicans, or any other similar group has ever approached commuters as a group. Consequently, of course, not many commuters as such are in these groups."

"But this picture has been changing. A representative of commuters attended the last Sagamore conference, and we had a senator in JSL. This year we hope to get more campus representatives to our picnic, and to our meetings.

"And, of course, we'll continue having speakers like Sgt. James Longo of the police department and perhaps members of the administration concerned with our special problems."

Among the special problems Miss Pappalardo referred to were on-campus and of-street parking. Parking of any kind is a problem on the Hill, but the commuter must face it more often and more pressingly than the rest of the campus, she added.

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MARCELLO MASTROIANNI
The ORGANIZER
with RENATO SALVATORI • ANNE GIRARDOT
Raf Vallone - Dany Carrel - Magali Noel
PASSIONATE SUMMER

What SU Means . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

"Any attempt of originality on this subject is futile. What is important, however, is the sincerity behind the written word.' What has meant most to me during my first year at Syracuse has been the people that I have met and known. The value of this experience is inestimable.

"As members of the class of 1968, you have been given the opportunity of sharing in this experience. Take advantage of this opportunity as students at Syracuse, or you will be missing one of the most important experiences of your college career."

Frank "Turk" Rose, president of Traditions Commission, said:

"Syracuse is a growing business. It's in the business of giving people the opportunity of learning. You can make the four years here at Syracuse the greatest experience of your life or only a boring routine. from books, and that is only You can't learn everything why I feel Syracuse offers so much. As I hinted before, it doesn't make you, you make it."

Ann Cooney, director of the University Union, said:

"Syracuse University represents fullness of opportunity and potential, both in its academic challenge and extra-curricular responsibilities. It endows one with the varity and heterogeneity it promotes and for this reason is an exciting cultural experience. Simply Syracuse University represents for me infintite possibilities and it is these for which I am most thankful."

Dance Course Opens in Fall

Margaret Stafford, director of social activities, announced that free ballroom dance classes will be open to all students starting Sept. 30, in the recreation lounge of the Women's Building. Director of the class is Walt Medicis, a member of the university staff.

Registration will be from 7-8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 30th, and the first class will begin the same night from 8-9:30. Medicis states that instruction will be given in most all Latin and American dances including: fox trot, bossa nova, swing, ay bo le, waltz, cha cha, merengue, and rhumba. The class will be held every Wednesday evening for seven weeks, ending on Nov. 11th.

Medicis is a member of Dance Masters of America, International Society of Dance Masters, and instructor at the Y.W.-C.A. and Y.M.C.A.

Any student with or without experience who wishes to assist as instructor are asked to meet with Medicis at 7 p.m. just prior to registration, or call ext. 2284.

The first auto license plates went into use in New York in 1902, consisting of old house numbers affixed to strips of leather.

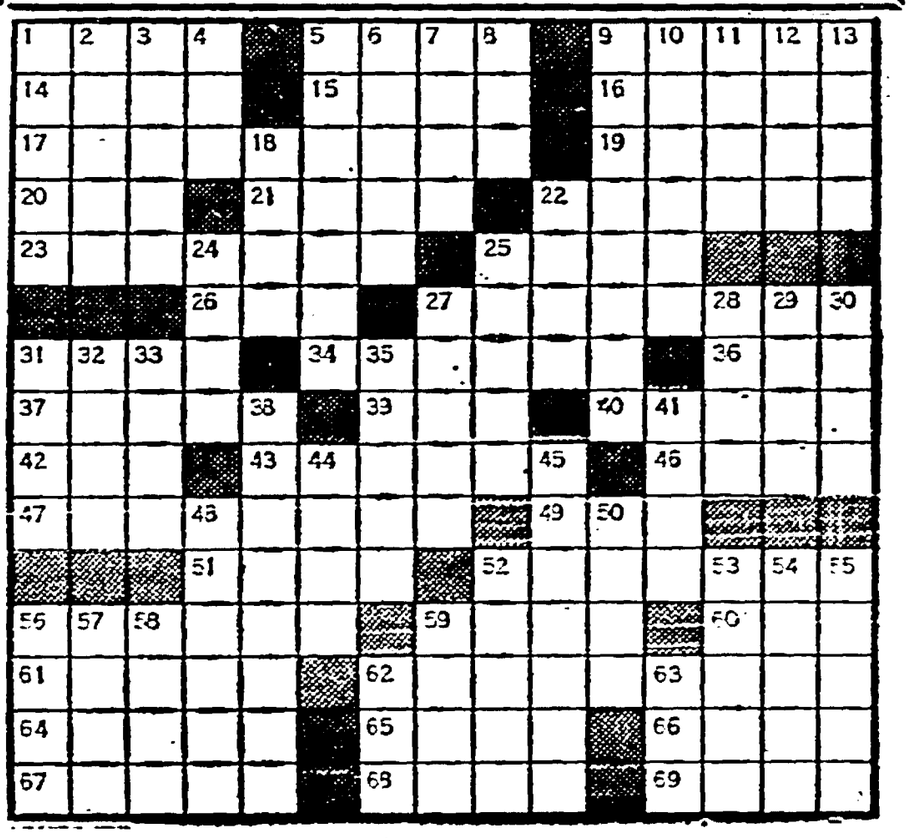
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Spiral.
5 Mythical ship.
9 Contend.
14 Both: Prefix.
15 Companion of tooth.
16 Unbound.
17 Adorn with sequins.
19 Stendhal hero.
20 21 plus.
21 Type of song.
22 Something amusing.
23 Wanting energy.
25 The wherewithal, in Rome.
26 Allow.
27 Long Island Indian.
31 Highest point.
34 Navy clerks.
36 Forage.
37 Cotton twill.
39 Campus building.
40 Seed or germ.
42 Metal.
43 Goldfinny.
46 Admits.
47 Margaret Mitchell's heroine.
49 Truck of a sort.
51 Dresden's river.
52 Grape crop.
56 Dumas character.
59 Outlet.
60 Back: Fr.
61 Ferber novel: 2 words.
62 Trumpet daffodil.
64 Molar.
65 Move sideways.
66 Department of France.
67 Scorched.
68 Burdock.
69 December time.

DOWN

1 Intriguing faction.
2 Greek letter.
3 Great dramatist.
4 Edge.
5 Payment of a sort.
6 Stormed.
7 Thin layer of gold.
8 Afficionado's cry.
9 Losers: 2 words.
10 Lodger.
11 Skirt insert.
12 Exercised.
13 Wriggling.
18 Together: Mus. 2 words.
22 French movie, for short.
24 Narrow valley.
25 Noted New York club.
27 Seaside.
28 Parade.
29 Gain.
30 Examines.
31 Circus events.
32 Cleverly stylish.
33 Old Greek weight.
35 Make joyful.
38 Dusk: 2 words.
41 —— Neuf.
44 Uprisers.
45 Indicated.
48 Pardons.
50 Disagreeing one.
52 Border upon.
53 I am present: Lat.
54 Dutch cheese.
55 Letters.
56 TV canine.
57 1/4 acre.
58 Oriental name.
59 Go: Lat.
62 Unfamiliar.
63 Kind of horn.



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The SU Greeks... and You

By CLAY RICHARDS

Alpha . . . Beta . . . Gamma . . . Delta . . .

Still "all Greek" to you, frosh? It won't be for long as you realize that Greek life at Syracuse contributes to the social and extra-curricular atmosphere of the university.

"Piety Hill" boasts 30 fraternities, 29 of which belong to national fraternities, that is they have chapters at other colleges and universities across the country.

Each Syracuse fraternity has its own chapter house, which houses from 60 to 100 per cent of the brotherhood, most of them containing dining facilities for the entire membership.

While fraternities are social by nature, the Hill fraternity academic average has often been above the all-men's average at Syracuse.

Parties are held on the average of every other weekend with "targets" and "TGIF's" filling in the gap. The houses also hold coffees and serenades with sororities.

Every fraternity does at least two, and often more, community service projects during the year for various charity groups in the city.

This entire program, along with the brotherhood's record on campus comprise an annual report to the dean of men's office. Every year a house is awarded the "Tolley Cup"—symbols of fraternity excellence at SU.

In short, the Greeks work hard and play hard.

The process of "going Greek" at Syracuse University is one the freshman can't experience until the second semester of the year.

During the first semester, freshman are allowed contact with fraternity men only through a series of planned open houses supervised by the Hill Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC). These open houses, held during the big football weekends, serve to give the incoming freshmen an initial picture of Greek life while not obligating them to accept.

All other contact with fraternity men during the fall and early winter months is strictly forbidden. A freshman involved in a "dirty rushing" case is liable to have his privilege of joining a house suspended for one year.

"Rushing," a term used because fraternity men rush freshmen floors with bids before formal rushing, is the formal process leading to joining a fraternity.

The second semester rush, held the second week of the new semester, is divided into two parts, informal and formal.

During the informal freshmen visit 15 fraternities, staying at each from a half hour to an hour, and getting acquainted with the brothers and the house itself.

If a freshman has found two or three houses he is interested in joining, or would like to see again, he can elect to formally rush these houses. The freshmen and the fraternities alike bid each other, and when bids match, a fraternity man rushes to the freshman's room to sign him for formal rush.

During formal rush the freshman eats dinner at the fraternity house and in a longer session begins to get a true insight into the house in which he is most interested.

Then after formal rush, freshmen and fraternities submit preference lists, freshman are bid, and upon their acceptance, become pledges of a fraternity.

The actual pledging period lasts about four months, varying with each fraternity. By late spring the freshmen are no longer freshmen but Greeks, bound by the bonds of brotherhood to one of the nation's largest and best fraternity systems.

'Orange Aid' Has Pictures

The "Orange Aid," the Syracuse University annual freshman directory will go on sale on campus in October. Photographs of all new frosh on campus will appear in the publication along with the student's name, home address, height, and university extension telephone number.

Arrangements have been made by the class of 1966, which is sponsoring the publication this year, to take each freshman's photograph at registration, during the first week of school.

The booklet is essentially designed to help the new student at SU. It is used by many freshmen to find dates on weekends. Girls are especially urged to smile for their photographs for this reason.

SU Regulations Describe Don'ts

By CYNTHIA CHIARULLI

Attention, freshmen!

Now that you're about to become members of the SU community, you should keep in mind various rules that every student upholds.

Accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration are the traditions and principles of the university.

Requiring conduct in harmony with the standards of good society, a university publication lists the following acts as specifically prohibited.

1. a. Misuse of any intoxicating beverages, including wine and beer.

b. Possession of intoxicating beverages, including wine and beer, or their use in any campus buildings or living centers or at any university function.

c. Gambling.

d. Any conduct in violation of law.

2. Students are requested to refrain from smoking in the university buildings except in rooms provided for that purpose.

3. False Information: False or misleading statements on admission, registration, personnel, permission, or other blanks with regard to status, such as attendance at other institutions, single or married, or any other items will result in cancellation of registration. Any students who publishes or circulalates false information about the university is subject to disciplinary action.

4. Dishonesty: A student's signature on any piece of written work is assumed by the university to guarantee that the thoughts and expressions in it not expressly credited to another are literally the student's own. Dishonest work of this kind, termed "cribbing" or cheating, includes giving or receiving aid by communications or help of any kind in examinations or tests; the use, unless authorized, of books, papers, or notes of any kind in any examination; copying from any source without acknowledgment; receiving help in revision or preparation to such an extent that it destroys the original character or individual style of the paper; and any other misleading or dishonest practices. The minimum penalty includes loss of credit for the course, and such other penalties as shall be deemed proper. The usual penalty also involves indefinite suspension.

Intramurals: Wide Range

Got the sports bug? So do hundreds of other non-varsity men at SU.

Want some sports action this fall, winter, or summer? If so, let the intramural office in the men's gym know you're comin'!

The division of intramural and recreational sports sponsors a variety of athletic activity throughout the year. All male students enrolled at the university are eligible to participate in any sport.

Men may take part in team or individual competition. They must be a regular member in one of three classes in order to compete with that organization — living center, fraternity or independent.

Awards are presented to winners in all three classes. Fraternities receive trophies, while living center and independent victors are given SU watch charms.

Touch football, swimming, cross country, bowling and riflery, comprise the list of fall sports.

Winter sports include basketball, hand ball, skiing, table tennis and volleyball.

On the spring schedule are softball, tennis, golf, horseshoe pitching and track.

Both the male and female eel die after spawning.

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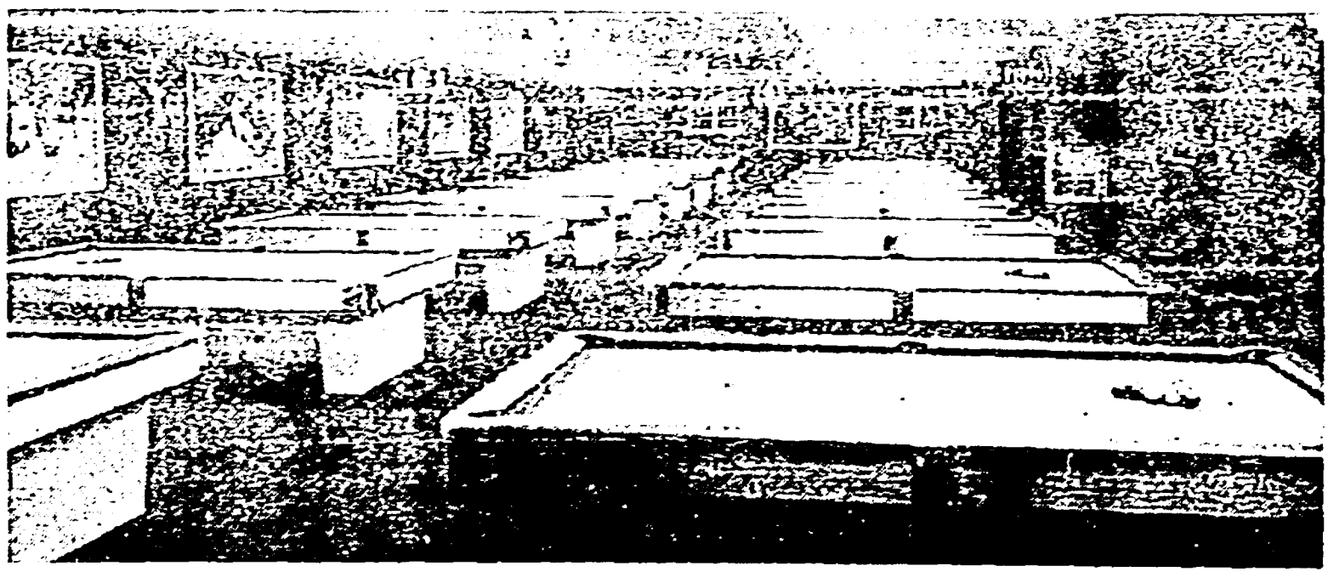

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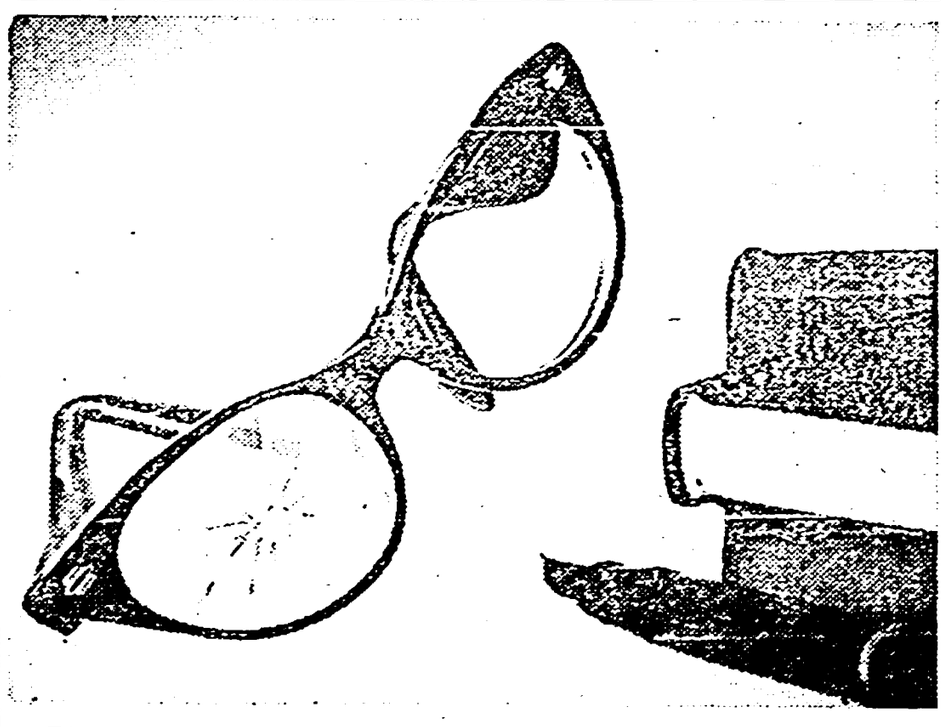

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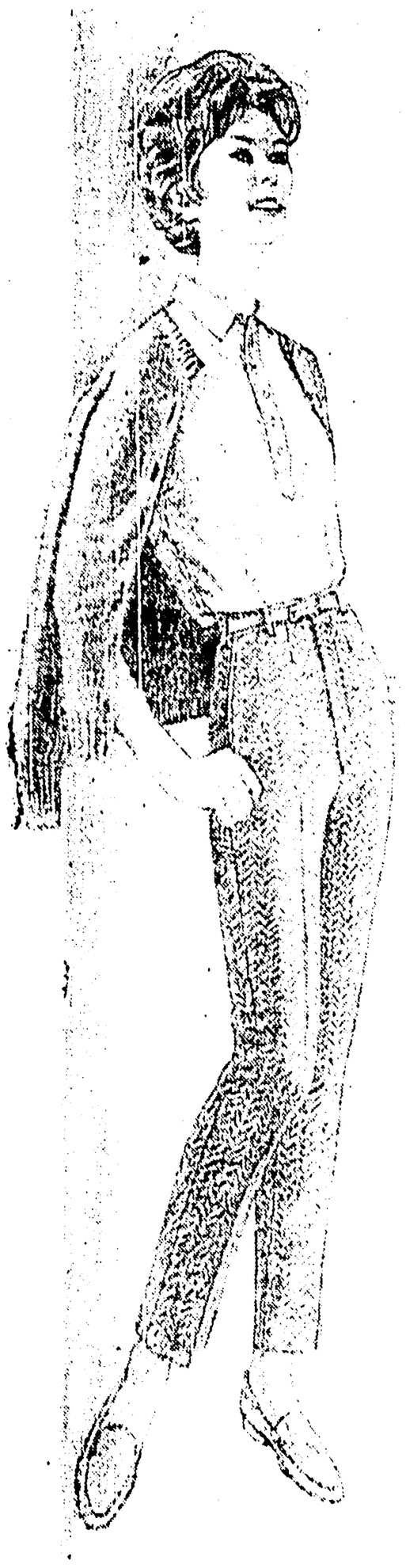

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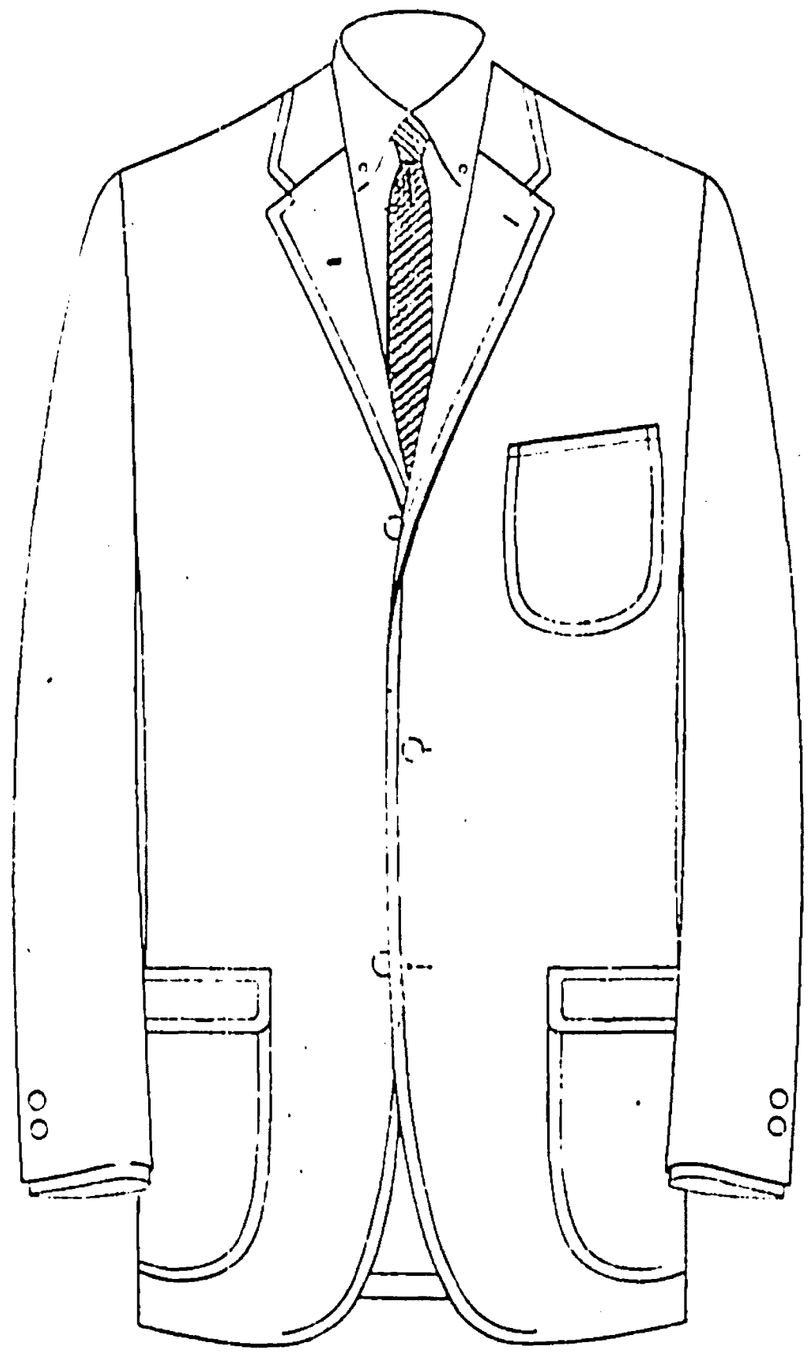

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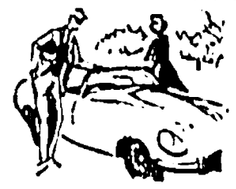

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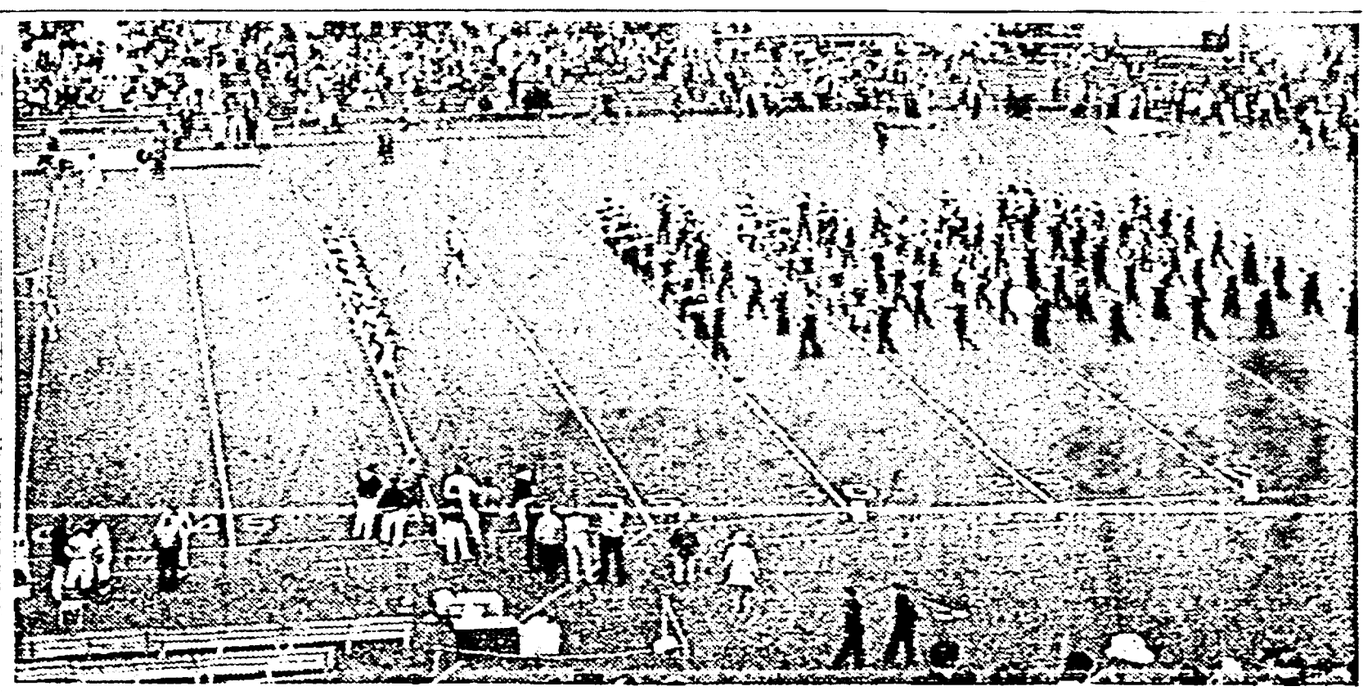

The SU marching band is shown during one of its halftime performances in Archbold Stadium. This year the band has a new director, Edward Volz, and the squad will go on two road trips with the Orange footballers.

Marching Band Set to Go

On Sept. 26, the Syracuse University marching band will take to the field for its first performance of the 1964 season. The performance will be the pre-game and half-time show of the first home game, when the Orangemen play host to Kansas.

The marching band will make four home game appearances and will travel with the team to Penn State on Oct. 17, and to Yankee Stadium for the Army game Nov. 7.

The Syracuse football fans will see a new band operating with a sparkling new style of precision patterns and special arrangements. The band will be under the direction of Edward W. Volz, newly appointed director of the marching band and instructor in the School of Music.

Each halftime show will be specially designed by Volz and will follow a theme of music, precision drill, and elaborate formations. Volz is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Illinois.

The marching band will officially open its 1964 season one week before registration. The pre-season session will include music rehearsals, intensive field drill, equipment issue and general orientation for the new freshman. The university will provide housing and and meals for the pre-season "band camp."

The band department is looking forward to a large freshman class. All freshmen and old members wil receive a special buletin regarding the band camp and band registration materials. Registration in band is open to the entire university. However, the marching band is only open to men.

MarineMidlandBank To Open for Frosh

The university branch of the Marine Midland Trust Company, the only bank with a branch on campus, will remain open Saturday, Sept. 12, for freshmen who wish to open accounts.

According to a bank spokesman, the bank will remain open from 9:15 a.m.-3:30 p.m. in response to requests from the university. The bank is located at 1004 E. Adams St.

The bank will reopen at 9:15 a.m. Monday, Sept 14, for persons unable to open accounts on Saturday.

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The Year in Culture: Music, Art, Drama

By MARILYN KEMENY

Syracuse University and the city of Syracuse offer a wide-ranging series of cultural events. Featured are programs of music, art and drama.

University Regent Theatre is presenting an outstanding program for the Syracuse community this year.

The SU touring company will perform "Thieves' Carnival" Sebt. 24-26 and Oct. 1-3 to open the season.

"Twelfth Night" Oct. 9 and "Hamlet" Oct. 10-11 will be presented by the National Players.

Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be in Syracuse Oct. 20-21 as part of a national tour. Tickets will cost $3.50, $3 and $2.50.

Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance," performed by the Syracuse University Civic Company, Syracuse's outstanding community group, can be seen Oct. 29-31.

"Desire Under the Elms" by Eugene O'Neill, will have its Syracuse showing Nov. 20. Actors are from the Circle in the Square touring company.

Syracuse audiences are well acquainted with these players from their past performances of "Under Milkwood" and "Six Characters In Search Of An Author."

The SU drama department will perform "Write Me A Murder" Nov. 26 - Dec. 2.

Emlyn Williams, star of Broadway's controversial hit "The Deputy," will portray "Charles Dickens" in the first of five concerts given by the SU drama department this year.

An American minstrel, Richard Dyer Bennett, tells the story of Americana as it should be told, Dec. 5.

Carlos Montoya, the world's foremost Flamenco guitarist, will perform Feb. 12.

Leon Destine's Haitian Dancers are coming to Syracuse Mar. 13.

Caledonia, the singers and dancers of Scotland, will give a Syracuse performance on April 8.

Ticket price for all concert and theater productions will be $3, $2.50 and $2 unless otherwise stated.

The World Adventure program consists of color films from the world over, accompanied by lectures by their producers.

Included in the year's program are "Norway and The Modern Vikings" (John Roberts), "A Summer in Italy" (Ted Bumiller), "Petite Belgigue" (Robert Davis), "Erploring Lands Down Under" (John M. Goddard).

Also are "Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon" (Thayer Soule), "Tangier to Istanbul" (Clifford Kamin), "Search For the Twisting Macone" (Quentin Keynes), and "Scotland and Wales" (Ed Lark).

Prices are $1.50 for adults, $1 for students, and $8 for the season.

Sunday afternoon concerts at Crouse College, School of Music , have been performed at Syracuse for over forty years. Recitals by faculty members are given almost every Sunday except during vacations.

Concerts for the 1964-1965 academic year include:

Jerrold Cox, piano	Sunday, Sept. 20
John Oberbrunner, flute	Sunday, Sept. 27
Louis Krasner, violin	Sunday, Oct. 4
Donald Miller, baritone	Sunday, Oct. 11
Eugene Coghill, French horn	Sunday, Oct. 18
George Pappastavrou, piano	Sunday, Oct. 25
Helen and Howard Boatwright, voice and piano	Sunday, Nov. 1
George Mulfinger, piano	Sunday, Nov. 8
Ruth Pinnell, soprano	Sunday, Nov. 15
University Symphony (Louis Krasner)	Sunday, Nov. 22
University Chorus (Frank Hakanson) (Helen Boatwright, soprano)	Tues., Dec. 8
Sigma Alpha Iota', women's music honorary	Sunday, Dec. 13
Syracuse Woodwind Quintet	Sunday, Dec. 20
Syracuse University Singers (Earl George)	Sunday, Jan. 10
Philip MacArthur, oboe	Sunday, Feb. 7
George Ward, percussion	Sunday, Feb. 14
Will O. Headlee, organ	Sunday, Feb. 21
University Symphony (Louis Krasner)	Sunday, Feb. 28
University Symphonic Band (Harwood Simmons)	Sunday, Mar. 7
David Sutherland, organ	Sunday, Mar. 14
Alice C. McNaught, piano	Sunday, Mar. 21
Phi Mu Alpha, men's music honorary	Sunday, April 11
Syracuse University Singers Festival Concerts	Saturday, April 24 and Sunday, April 25
University Symphony	Sunday, May 2
Veronica Rohan Sage, piano	Sunday, May 9
Combined Orchestra and Choruses (Howard Boatwright)	Wednesday, May 12

Student concerts are given every Thursday morning during the academic year from 10-10:50 a.m.

New acquisitions of the School of Art will be displayed at the Syracuse University permanent collection exhibit, Sept. 4-30.

Among the artists whose work will be showed are P. Kleinschmidt, J. S. Curry, J. Kinigstein, Bernard Karfiol, Moses Soyer, Lasuo Kuniycshi, Reginald Marsh and Ernest Fione.

The most popular exhibit during the year is the annual faculty exhibition, Nov. 1-30.

Art Nouveau: Tiffany Glass collection will be on campus Dec. 6-31.

A print show including the works of the Cloud Wampler collection, Rembrandt etchings for the Kamberg collection and the Syracuse University printmakers 1965 will be displayed Jan. 3-31.

The John R. Fox collection of Korean Ceramics and contemporary American sculpture will be shown Feb. 3-28.

By arrangements with their governments, Swedish and Norwegian articles will be exhibited March 5-30.

Works from the Pop Art Competitive will be shown April 4-May 2 followed by the Festival of the Arts showing April 22-May 2.

Second only to the faculty exhibition is the Student Competitive Exhibition May 3-22.

The Annual Student Honors exhibition will be on display during the summer months.

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Men's Campus Fashion

ur smart tapered shop - comes casual wear with
left: "Luxury V" the popular shaggy pullover
of 65% mohair, 35% wool in olive, cranberry,
blue. Sizes S, M, L, XL (15.95) worn with "Peg
duroy" trim. tapered slacks of soft, fine wale
. Adjustable side tabs. Olive, tan, beige. Sizes
(6.99) at right: Trim and tapered H. I. S. long
sport shirt with buttondown collar, neat back pleat
new patterns and colors. Olive, bue, grey tones.
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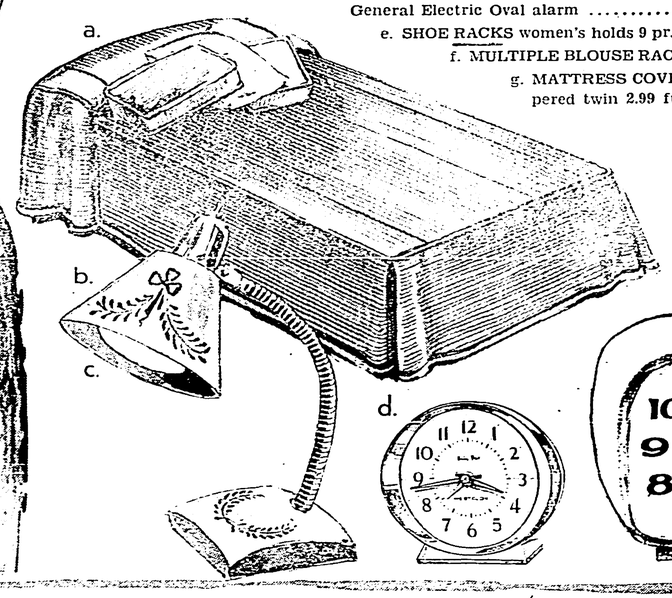
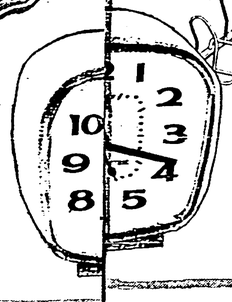
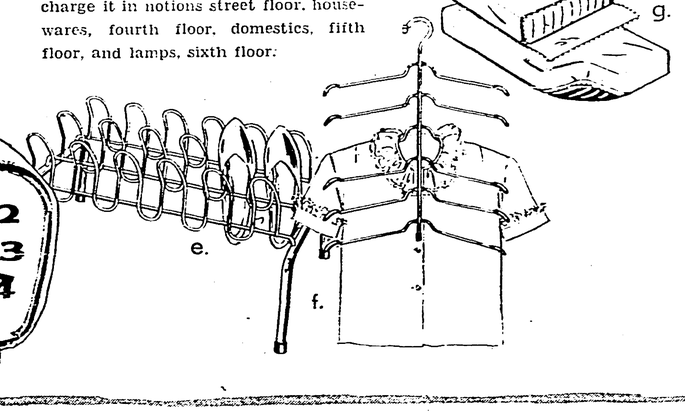
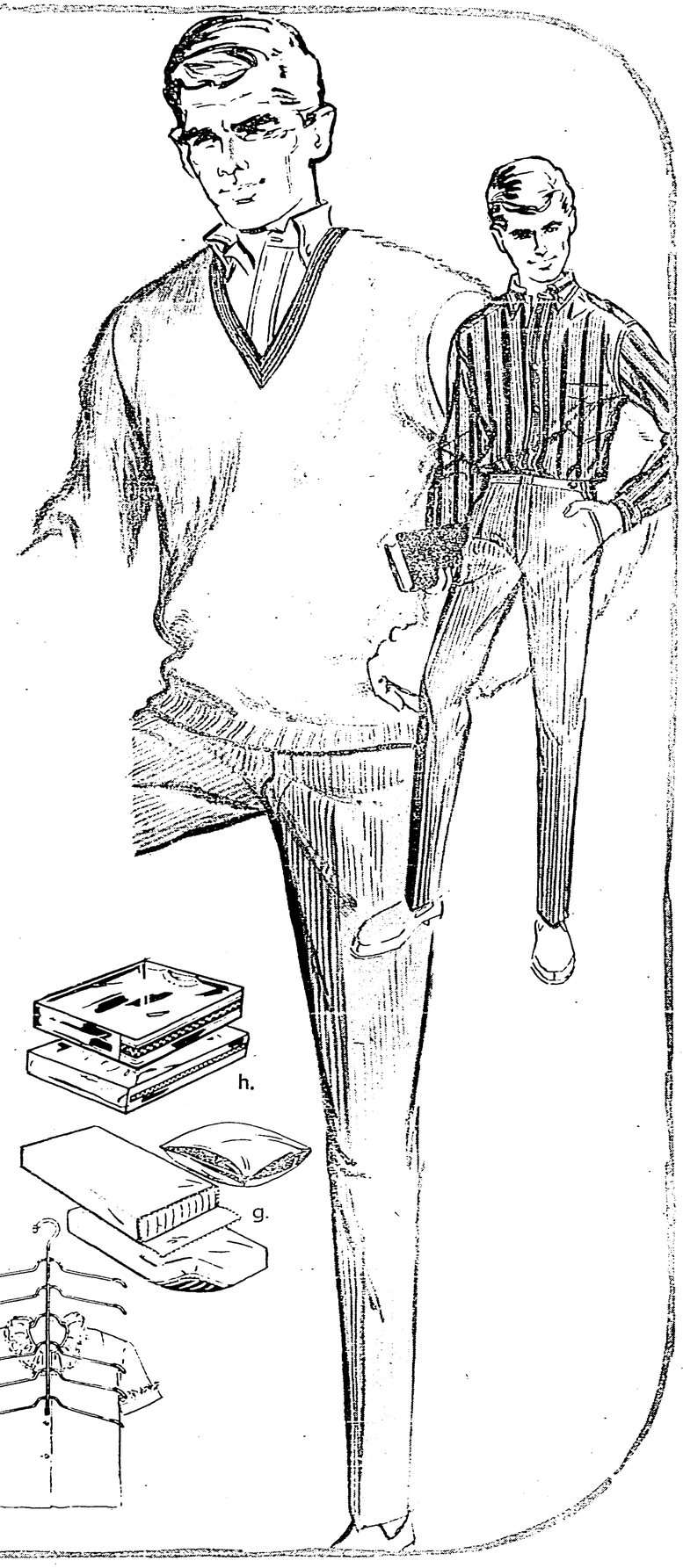
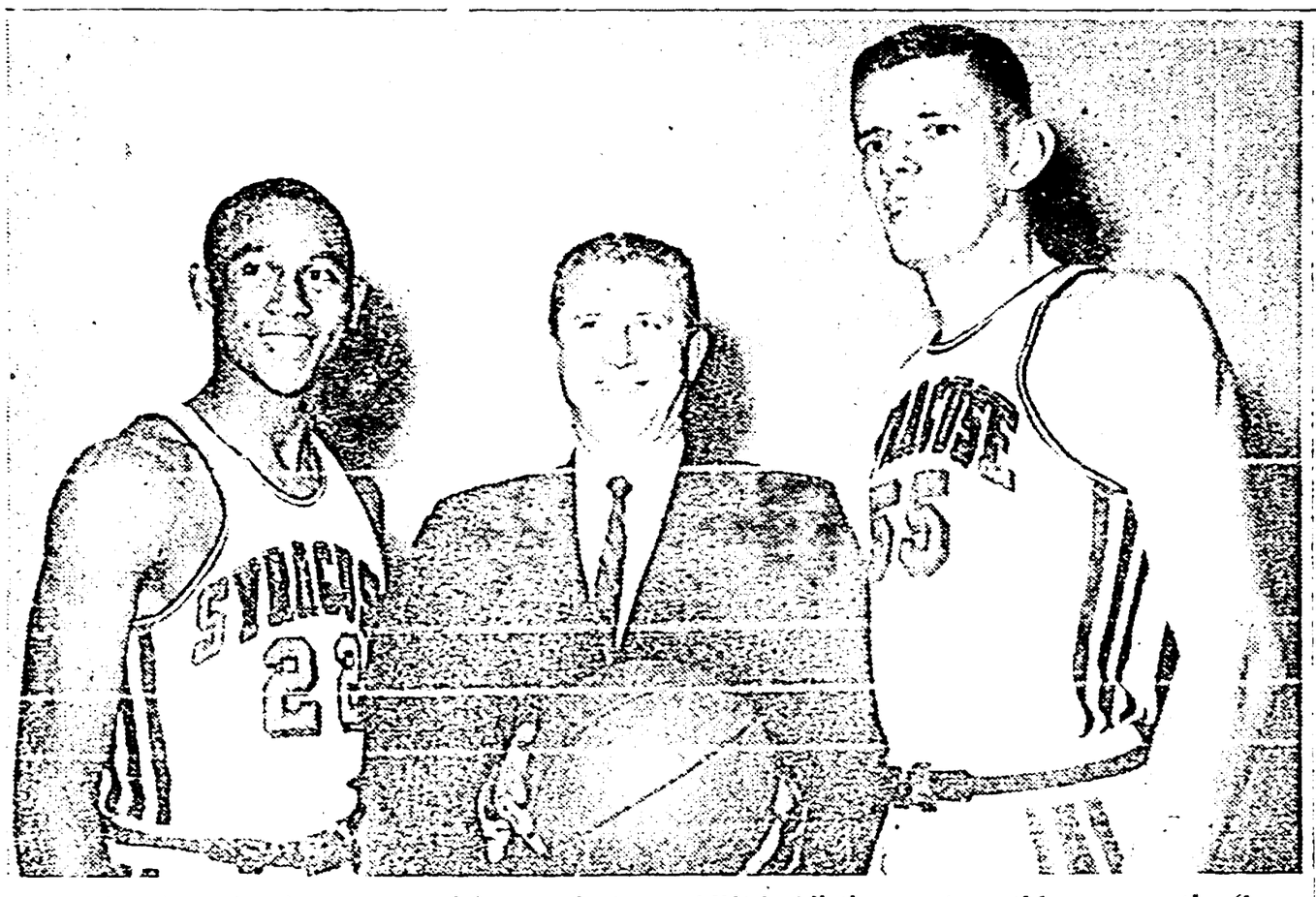






charge it in notions street floor, housewares, fourth floor, domestics, fifth floor, and lamps, sixth floor.





The big three is the Orange drive to last year's NIT were (from left) DAVE BING, COACH FRED LEWIS and CHUCK RICHARDS. All three return this year as the Syracuse basketball renaissance continues.

Cagers Boast Talent, Depth

Take the leading nine scorers from a team that finished with a 17-7 record, add the products of a towering freshman squad, and toss in a competitive spirit that refuses to be beaten, and you've got Syracuse's basketball potential for this winter.

The rags-to-riches story of last year's team is history. From 2-22 three years ago to the NIT is the Cinderella tale of Fred Lewis SU hoop coach and his never-say-die club.

Exhibit A in the Orange corner is David Bing, the "Capital Comet" a 6-3 junior from Washington D.C. He chalked up 525 points in his first varsity year to rank second in the all-time SU annuals.

Bing master of the fast break has few peers at driving through a defense or spotting an open teammate. He led the team in almost every department.

Exhibit B is Chuck Richards, a 6-8 center from Poland N.Y. Richards ranked just behind Bing in scoring and both are among three Orangemen ever to score 500 points in a season.

Exhibit C is a talented bunch of junior and senior returnees led by starters Sam Penceal, Norm Goldsmith and Richie Duffy. Penceal makes impossible passes look routine and is superb on defense. Goldsmith is a terror off the backboards, and Duffy provides speed and an outside shot.

They are joined by Jim Boehum, Frank Nicoletti, Dick Ableman, Phil Schoff and Rex Trobridge, all of whom will see plenty of action.

Exhibit D is last year's freshman squad sparked by potential starters Rick Dean and Val Reid. Dean who looks like a refugee from the football field is a dead shot and will provide strength under the boards. Reid at 6-9 can team with Richards, Trobridge (6-9) or Dean (6-6) to form an awesome front line.

Gone is Vaughn Harper flashy playmaker of last year's frosh team. Harper was bounced from school for academic deficiencies.

Exhibit E is coach Lewis who has brought Syracuse from basketball's doldrums to the exclusive set and was named Western New York "Coach of the Year."

Highlighting the season will be a three-game Southern tour with the Orange meeting Kentucky Eastern Kentucky and Louisville.

Also on the schedule are perennial rivals Penn State Cornell Colgate Pittsburgh Niagara St. John's and Canisius.

SU Advisor System Helps All Students

Men Women

By CAROL TRYKA

One hundred and four male graduates, chosen from 300 applicants, will participate in the resident advisor's program this fall.

Selected for their interest and skill in working with students, the advisors will provide supervision, counseling, and general advice for freshman men.

Each residence unit will have one or two advisors to serve and work with the frosh males. For instance, Watson Dormitory, with nine units housing 500 students, will have 18 advisors.

The residence advisor program—unique to SU—will begin its 30th year this fall. Participants in the program come from many campuses, fulfilling the diversity SU seeks.

David Tathman, assistant to the dean of men, said of the male advisors, "they've been through the mill themselves." Indeed, past advisors include some of the university vice-presidents; some are now presidents of colleges.

Tatham himself was once a resident advisor at SU. He issued this statement to incoming freshmen:

"During your first several days at the university you'll be meeting a great many people but there is probably no one who will be more important to you in finding your place, eliminating confusion, and finding the right answer, than your resident advisor. I urge you to come to know him well!"

"What can I do with all my junk?" "Does my roommate have to lock me out all the time?" "Do you think he'll like this dress?" "Where is TBA?"

These are some of the many typical questions a woman's head resident will be answering during the first days of university life. She will be on hand as an adult friend, adviser and counselor.

Head residents live in student housing—one in each small residence and one on each floor of the larger dormitories. They work closely with the office of the dean of women and the Association of Women Students.

Helping to set up a pleasing social and cultural atmosphere within her dorm, and advising students on living center government, each head resident will be concerned with every student she meets.

There will be 60-70 head residents this fall. Many are graduate students at SU; some major in the graduate program, some in student personnel work in higher education.

Dean Elynor Erickson, assistant to the dean of women, issued this note to freshman girls:

"The head resident is someone each freshman woman should get to know immediately. She will always be interested in you, and will help you in your adjusting to life at Syracuse University."

Gals: Got A Big Chum?

Roberta "Bobbie" Zeldow and Beda Bayley, co-chairman of the Traditions Commission "Big Chum" program, recently issued a welcome to all new freshman women.

They said: "We are so happy to welcome you as our new frosh coeds. By the end of the summer, you should hear from your 'Big Chum', an upperclass girl who will be gald to help you out in any way.

If, for some reason, you don't hear from her by the time you reach campus, please notify one of us and we will make sure you get a 'Big Chum.'

"Have a great summer, and we'll see you in September."

Miss Zeldow can be reached at ext. 2691, and Miss Bayley is at ext. 2630.

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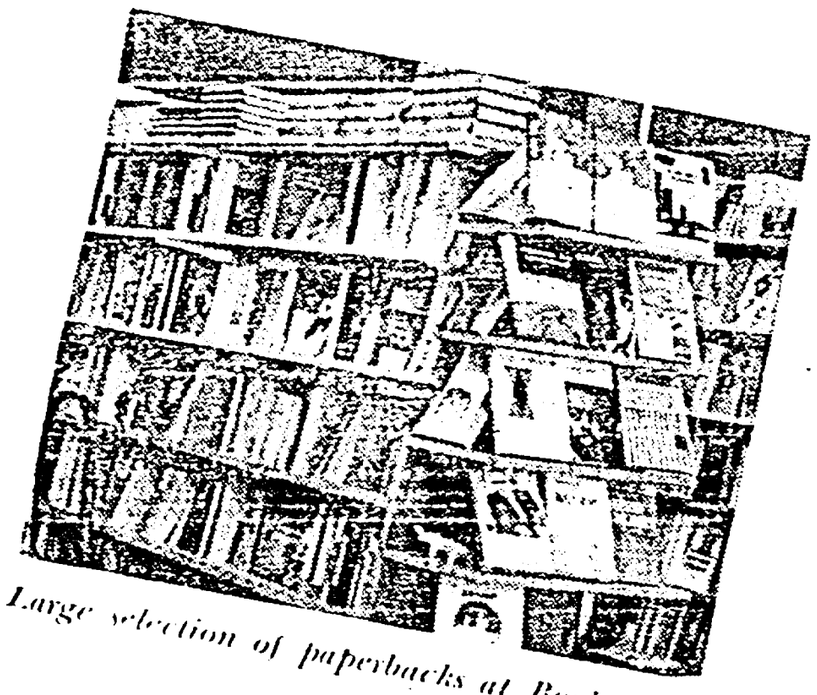

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ROTC Programs Available for '68

Army

For more than forty years freshmen enrolling in Syracuse University have been offered the opportunity of earning commissions in the United States Army through the Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

It is an integral part of the university's curriculum but always has been on an elective basis on this campus. The program is open to all physically qualified male students and is taught by officers and non-commissioned officers of the active Army.

The basic course, which encompasses the freshman and sophomore years, earns a maximum of six credit hours. The junior and senior years (advanced course) provides up to 12 additional credit hours which may be applied toward graduation.

Substitute courses in the freshman, junior and senior years round out the essentially military instruction and are taught by non-military members of the university faculty.

Uniforms and books are furnished for all cadets and advanced course cadets receive pay and allowances totalling approximately $700. Upon completion of the program and attainment of a baccalaureate degree cadets are commissioned in one of the many branches of the Army, usually one of his choice and one in which the student's major course of study may best be used.

The acceptance of a commission in the Army does not extend the period of military obligation imposed by the Reserve Forces Act on every able-bodied American male.

A team of senior cadets, co-ed auxiliary members, and Army officers will maintain an information booth on the quadrangle starting the Saturday prior to registration and continuing until registration commences. A convocation for male freshmen will provide further details on the program.

Twenty years ago the majority of the students electing the Army ROTC program entered it to earn a commission in our essential military reserve. Today a larger and larger share choose it because of the career opportunities in the Armed Forces.

Air Force

The Syracuse University Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing which has grown steadily in recent years is looking forward to enrolling this fall its largest freshman class in the past decade.

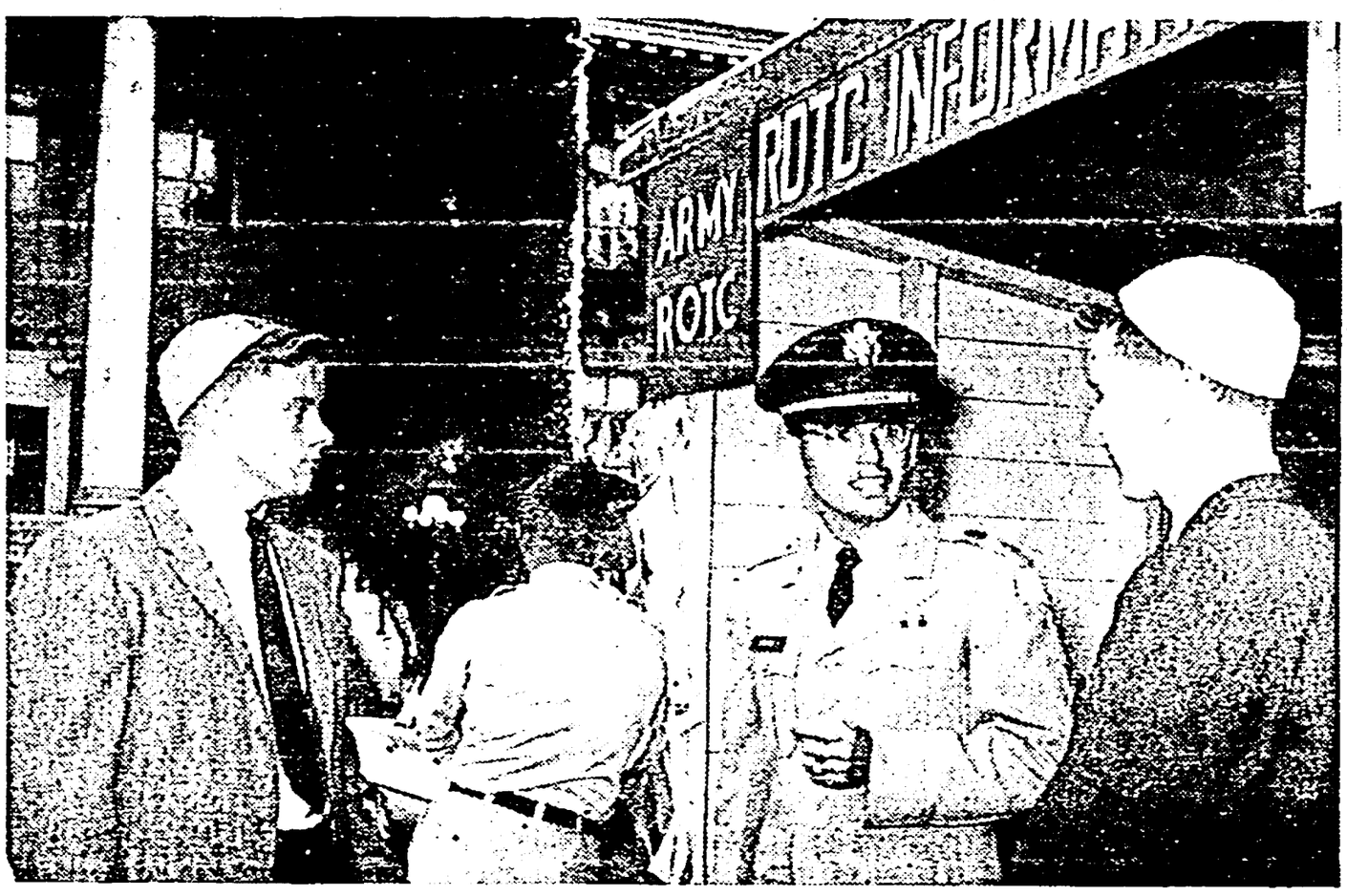
Among the current factors that contribute to this anticipated increase in enrollment include a change in the College of Liberal Arts policy regarding credit awarded for articipation in gym classes, changes in the Air Force curriculum from a strictly military and vocational program to one which fits in better with an arts and sciences education, and pending legislation which will increase pay for advanced course cadets from $27 to $50 per month.

The typical freshman entering Syracuse University has many concerns not the least of which is how well he will do in his studies. He wants to do his best. The question of whether to take ROTC is often equated as being a compromise to that end.

But on the other hand the Air Force program is complementary rather than compromising to the student's undergraduate studies.

Students may become commissioned officers in the United States Air Force through the AFROTC program at Syracuse. All male freshmen are eligible to enroll in the basic course. The program offers academic credit and can be completed in conjunction with other courses of study.

The AFROTC program is an opportunity to learn about the causes of world conflict as they affect our national security. In addition to regular class work cadets participate in such AFROTC extracurricular activities as band, drill team, base visitations, orientation flights, singing group, and various social activities.



Two frosh discuss the Syracuse ROTC program with an Army officer at the ROTC information booth on the quad. SU offers ROTC programs in both the Army and the Air Force. Either ROTC or physical education is required of all freshmen men.

Registration . . .

(Continued from Page 14)

dent Information Sheet."

Smith added, "We know the students will be pleased with our new computer registration in February, but they'll have to suffer the IBM cards for the last time this September."

As to registration itself, Smith said that those students who are happiest at registration and who have no problems are those who follow the printed instructions to the letter and ignore the advice of sophomores. These instructions, he added, were written by faculty staff, and seniors who have "run the gauntlet" many times and know what they are talking about.

Smith's advice? "Keep your sense of humor. The other guy is worse off than you. He's too 'sophisticated' to let you know he'd rather fight the problem than read his way out of it."

WELCOME to the Friendliest Store at S. U.

Music Box Owned And Operated by 1964 S. U. Grads

On October 7, 1963, three Business Administration seniors at Syracuse University opened the University Hill Music Box, Inc.

Bruce Wilson, Michael Barksdale, and William Taylor are very pleased with the reception they received from their fellow students during their first year of business on University Hill.

Purchasing, credit, and policy making are the chief tasks of Wilson, who heads the corporation. Barksdale, instrumental in construction of the stores, has worked chiefly in the ROBERTS stereo tape recorder department and with branch coordination. Taylor, an accounting major, devotes the majority of his time to the financial aspects of the three stores.

Unlike many students' business ventures which exist only while the participants are in college, the men at the Music Box plan to make the retail music business their future work.

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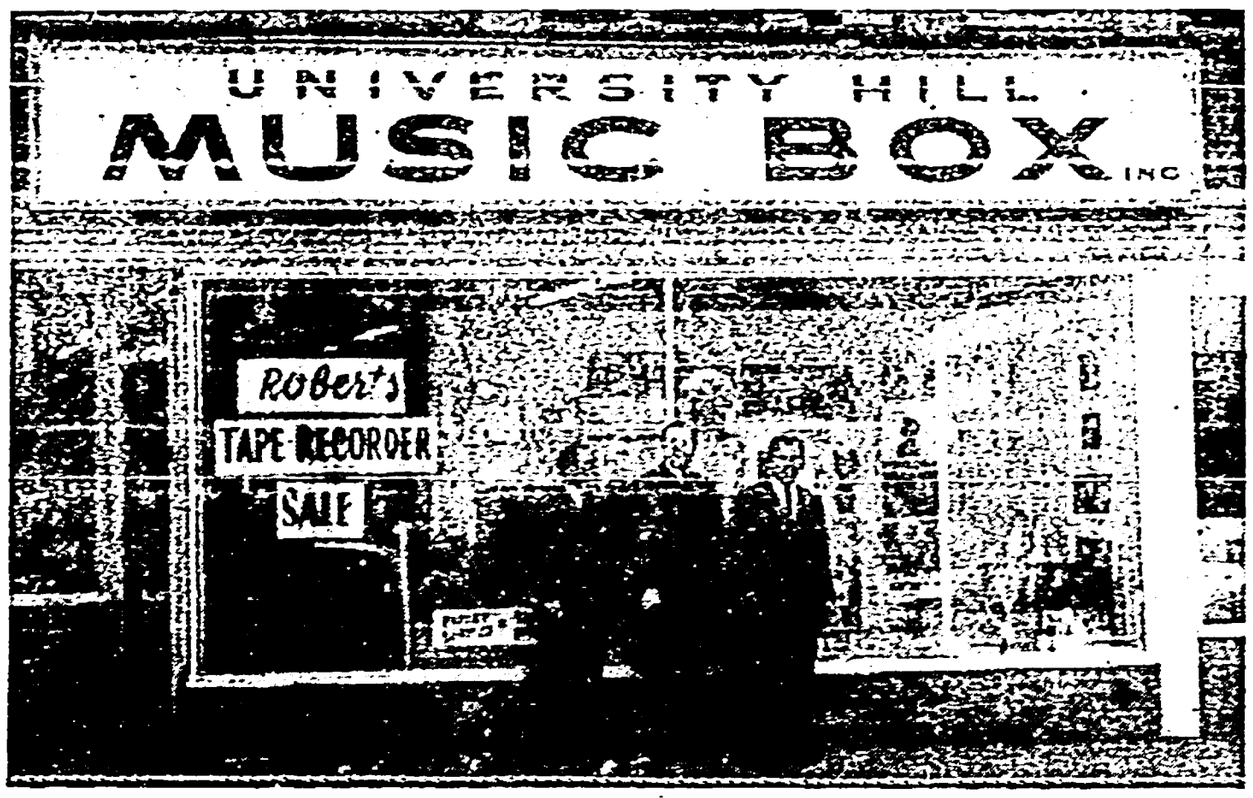

From left to right — Bill Taylor, Bruce Wilson, Mike Barksdale

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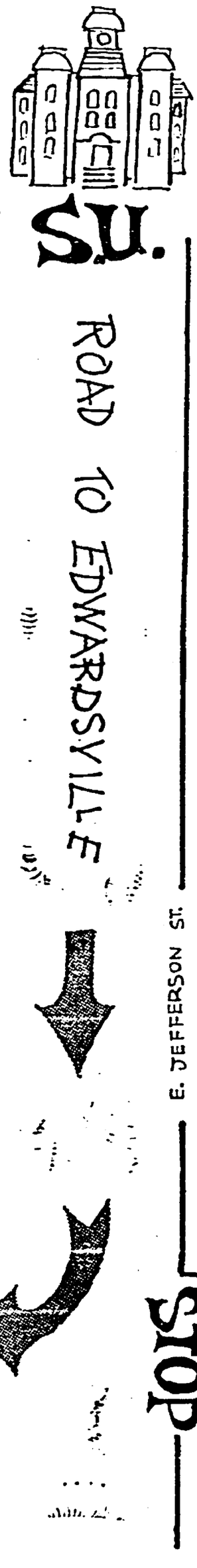

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page C16 August 5, 1964

Recoveries Key to Orange Grid Hopes

BULLETIN

SU halfback Mike Koski underwent a knee operation last week and will be lost to the team for the entire 1961 season.

•

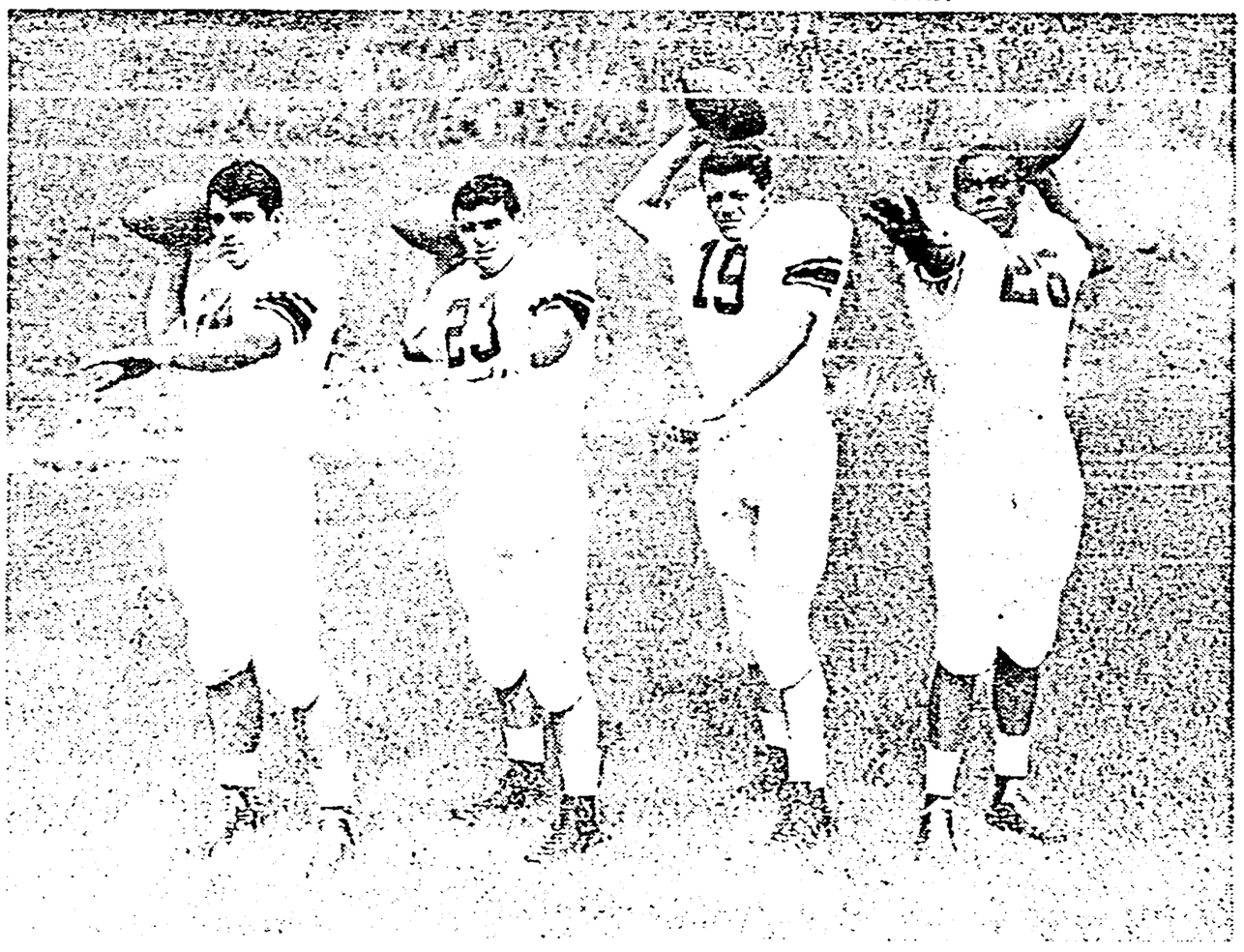
By MARY M. WALTER

A roar from the crowd . . . A flash of bright colored placards . . . a streak of orange across the green gridiron . . . and the pealing notes of victory from Crouse chimes — this is a football Saturday at Syracuse University!

"Our situation is just about the same as 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." The man in the know? Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, if this proves true, the outlook for the Big Orange is mighty bright!

[illegible] the Saltine Warriors [illegible] with [illegible] to Dennis and Pat. [illegible] quarterbacks are [illegible], including passing [illegible] Hal Rooney and rushing champ Walley Mahle.

King, at 6-1, 190 lbs., gained 675 yards in the air and completed 37 out of 60 passes. Our boy tossed for five TDs last fall and looked real good this spring.



Shown above are the four Orange quarterbacks, all of whom will see plenty of action this year. They are HAL ROONEY (21), RICH KING (23), WALLEY MAHLE (19) and TED HOLMAN (26).

Mahle 6-3, 195, is a long strider with excellent speed in rushing with 457 yeards on 78 carries. "If every spot was as good as quarterback, we'd be sitting pretty," injects Schwartzwalder.

But a quarterback doesn't make a team and the tough Orangemen return 22 lettermen this fall. Sparking the list are end Jim Cripps, who Schwartzwalder says "could be our best all-around football player;" halfbacks Billy Hunter and Mike Koski; inside tackle Gerry Everling and powerful fullback Jim Nance.

Nat Duckett, aso a halfback, went on the shelf last season with a broken leg. With other casualties, Hunter, Everling and Koski, the versatile back missed spring drills. "If they are all sidelined this fall that pleasant backfield situation suddenly won't be pleasant at all," sighs the plagued-by-injuries coach.

Emgerging from the freshmen ranks are a number of boys who could really shape up. "Among the sophomores, halfback Floyd Little has a chance to be a great one. He has all the natural ability that a boy needs to be a great back," says Schartzwalder.

All told, the 1964 season should prove a strong one in the backfield, with more power needed in the front line. The possibility of a bowl bid a list of tough opponnts and a field of hard hitting guys can make this another year of "Orange Crush."

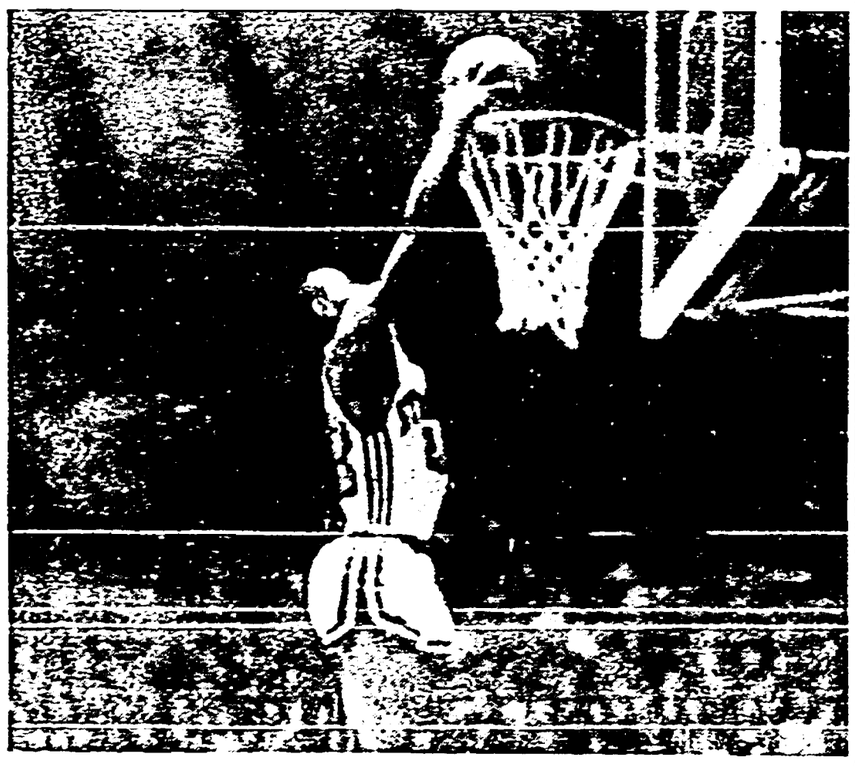
Meet Dave Bing: SU's Best Ever?

Dave Bing, a 6-3 junior from Washington, D. C., will be shooting for All-America recognition in just his second year of varsity play at Syracuse. Based upon his sophomore performance, Bing could make the grade.

The Orange basket all star scored 556 points in 25 games averaging 22.2 per game and leading Syracuse to a 17-8 season, the Hurricane Classic title and a berth in the NIT last winter. Bing was Syracuse's top scorer. He paced the team in assists and was the second best rebounder.

His 556 points established a new SU record for points scored by a sophomore, and the total was the second best in one season (Vince Cohen had 6-5 in 1956-57) in Orange history. As a rookie, Dave scored on a fine 46.7 percent of his shots (215 of 460).

Bing's best scoring effort of the season was 31 points against NYU in the NIT. He had 30 points against Canisius and 29 points four different times. His high in assists was 11 against Manhattan.



Syracuse's amazing DAVE BING dunks his 500th point last season to become SU's second-highest one season scorer. Bing, now only a junior, paced the Orange in almost every department.

Piety Foes Feature All-American Stars

A tough series of opponents will clash with the Mighty Orange this season. The four home games and six road matches will find a team striving to preserve or better its 8-2 record.

The Eagles of Boston College are sure to be rough in the road opener, Sept. 19. The home opener will see the Orangemen try to rout All-American Gale Sayers and his Kansas company for a comeback from last year's 19-0 loss. For the fans at home, NCAA-NBC regional TV will cover the Holy Cross game, Oct. 3.

Parents' Weekend, Oct. 10, presents Larry Zeno and the UCLA Bruins for the first time in Archbold Stadium. The Nittany Lions will roar Oct. 17 at Penn State, as they try to avenge last year's 9-0 trouncing.

The team treks to Portland, Oct. 24, anxious to duplicate its '63 win over the Oregon State Beavers. The Pitt game will be played on Halloween, but hopefully their Fred Mazurek won't prove a nemesis again this year. The contest is in Syracuse and will also be covered by regional TV.

The Black Knights of the Hudson are the target for revenge when the Orangemen meet Army in Yankee Stadium, Nov. 7. Syracuse has suffered two narrow losses to the Cadets in recent years.

The Saltine Warriors meet Virginia Tech for the first time Nov. 17 in Archbold Stadium. Our boys will have to contend with one of the Nation's top runners, Bob Schweickert. The Mountaineers of West Virginia will provide the road closer. In a tight game last season, the Orange triumphed over Schwartzwalder's alma mater, 15-13.

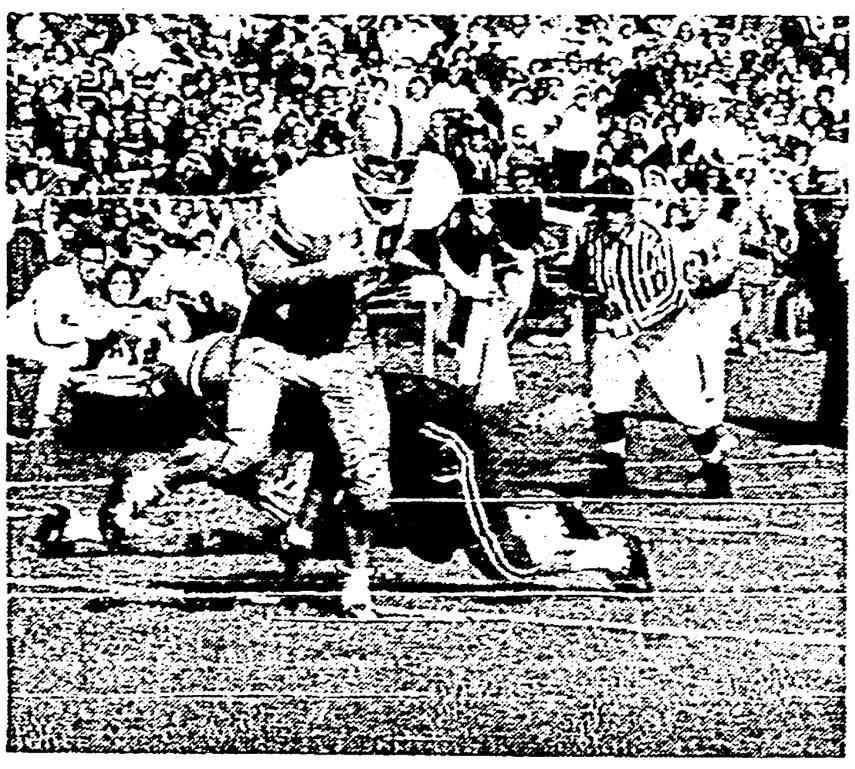
The season ticket sale is the strongest ever. Season ticket purchsers receive top priority on seats both home and away.

Support your team. Frosh! Yell, scream, shout, cheer, wail, moan or faint anything that will make this a tremendous season.

Mimi Walter

Football Schedule

Sept. 19 at Boston Col.
Sept. 26 Kansas
Oct. 3 at Holy Cross
Oct. 10 UCLA
Oct. 17 at Penn State
Oct. 24 at Oregon State
Oct. 31 Pittsburgh
Nov. 7 at Army (NYC)
Nov. 14 Virginia Tech.
Nov. 21 at West Virginia



The Orange's leading ground-gainer of 1963, quarterback WALLEY MAHLE, breaks through against Holy Cross. The Piety Hillers pummeled the invading Crusaders last year, 48-0.

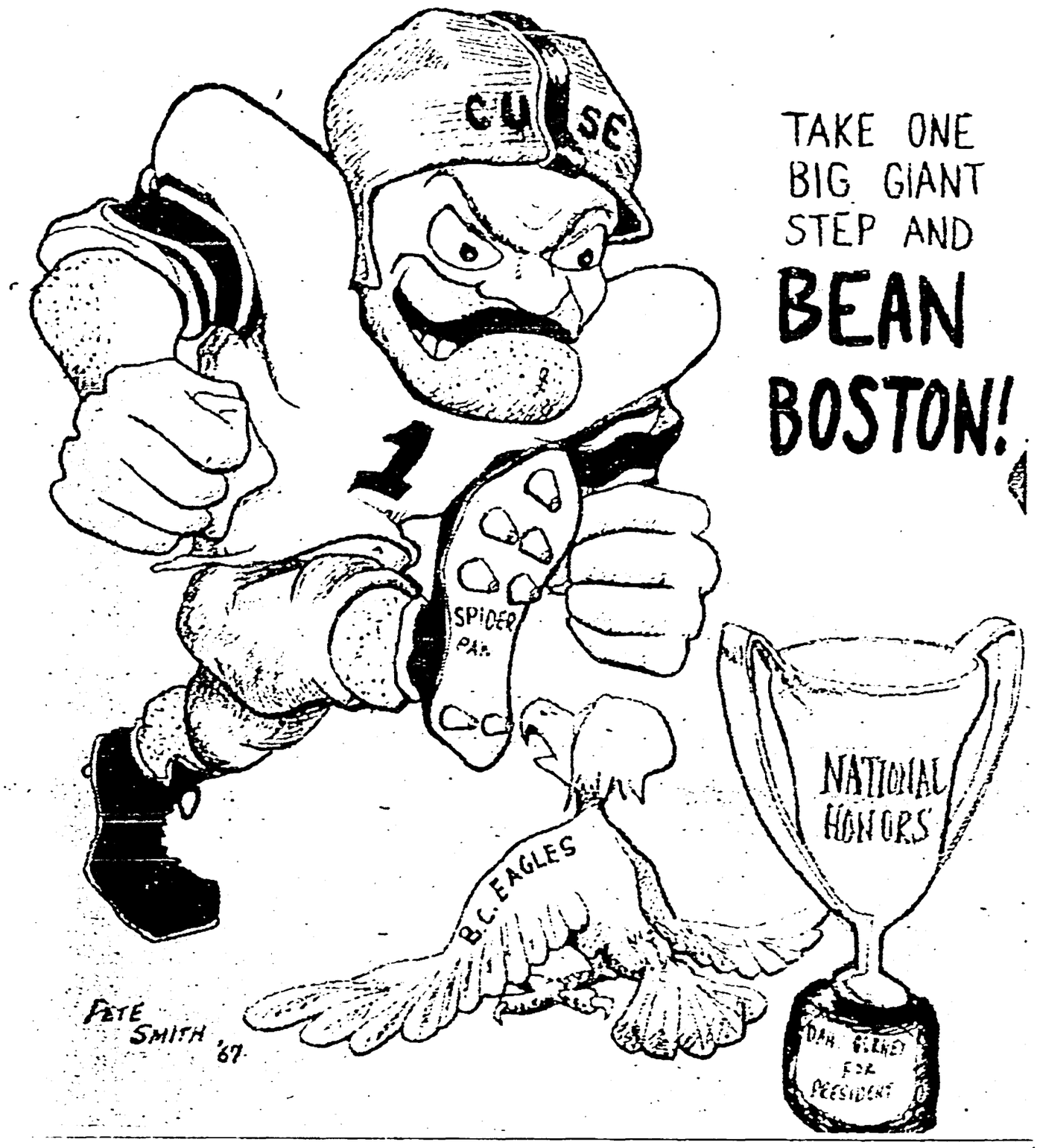
SEPT.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 2 — Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, September 18, 1964 — 10 Cents

GRIDDERS OPEN SEASON



Orangemen Face BC; Ben Stresses Running

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

With a "first and ten," the Orangemen of Syracuse will initiate the 1964 grid season tomorrow in Boston amid high hopes and high ratings.

Providing the opposition at Alumni Stadium will be the Boston College Eagles, a club with a few stars but outstanding balance. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

SU Coach Ben Schwartzwalder is expected to rely mostly on his running attack, with such standouts as Walley Mahle, Jim Nance and sophomore Floyd Little on hand.

It is on the basis of their powerful backfield that the Orange are ranked among the nation's top 10 teams in pre-season forecasts.

Still, the air arms of Rich King and Mahle may get a good workout before day's end. Coach Ben could have dropped a hint recently when he recalled that a majority of the touchdowns scored in the second half of the 1963 season came via the airways.

Either way for the Hill forces, there is little doubt that BC's Jim Miller will settle on an all-out aerial bombardment. Miller, a wizard at uncovering quarterbacks, has found a pair of good ones to succeed all-everything Jack Concannon.

The two are both juniors. Larry Marzetti and Eddie Foley. The former has forged into the starting BC backfield with Bobby Shann at left half, Ron Gentili on the right side, and Don Moran at full.

Miller revealed, "We last plenty when Concannon departed, but we've got more than adequate replacements. We also have two of the best receivers in the East."

The men who will do most of the snagging are ends Jim Whalen and Bill Cronin, the Eagle captain. Whalen snared 26 tosses for 523 yards in '63. Cronin, at 6-4 and 215 pounds, is an ideal target and defensive ace.

Shann should prove the top BC back. Jim Shreve, who scouted the Eagle spring game, reports that the 6-0, 185-pound senior has "blazing speed and elusiveness. He's a breakway threat anytime, anywhere."

Up front, the opposition will display John Frechette (235) and Emil Kleiner (220) at tacklers, Dick Cremin (215) and Marty DiMezza (215) at guards, and Frank DeFelice (210) at center.

Miller concludes that overall "we should be stronger both physically and depth-wise. We should be as good as last year... we'll know better Saturday."

For the Orangemen, the contest will be a testing ground for the two-platoon system. Schwartzwalder has divided his players into offensive and defensive units, but has worked a number of them both ways—just in case.

The offensive backfield will find Mahle at quarter, rookie Little at left half, Nat Duckett at right half, and Big Bo at fullback. This explosive quartet provides both power and speed in large quantities.

(See Orangemen, Page 15)

Students Rejoice--IBM Cards Meet Their Doom

Hill Registrar Edwin D. Smith reported late Thursday that three-day registration figures totaled 7,292 students, including 5,447 undergraduates.

By MARLENE CIMONS

Hill students struggle with IBM cards for the last time, as fall registration draws to a close with a total of 5,564 students completing registration at the end of a two-day period.

"We hope to eliminate most, if not all cards, at the February registration and all all subsequent registrations," Edwin D. Smith, registrar, said. This will be accomplished with the use of the data processing sheets handed in at this registration, he added.

Statistics indicate the largest number of students registered was 1,910 in the College of Liberal Arts.

Only 21 students were recorded in the School of Journalism, 60 in the School of Music and 90 in the School of Nursing.

Other figures include: Architecture, 109; Speech, 118; Home Economics, 157; Engineering, 260; Business Administration, 327; Art, 334; Education, 478; and graduate, 940.

One hundred sixty-one students, whose advance payment was received beyond the deadline, are required to delay their registration until Monday, Smith said.

When asked if registration were going smoothly, Smith commented Thursday: "I

(See Students, Page 5)

DO STAFF MEETS MONDAY

All freshmen and other students interested in working on the news staff of the Daily Orange should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. Monday in building 7C, the DO office. (Building 7C is located adjacent to Archbold Stadium, next to Steele Hall, which is behind Hendricks Chapel.)

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should call Andy Porte at ext. 2127, 2128 or 2129 before 4 p.m. Monday.

Alexander Charters

New SU Vice President

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"I'm not a newcomer at Syracuse — I've been here for 15 years," said Dr. Alexander N. Charters, new vice president for continuing education.

Appointed July 1 to a new post created by Chancellor William P. Tolley and the Board of Trustees, Charters had been dean of University College since 1952.

His office in 307 Administration Building is sparsely decorated with a membership plaque, a bookcase, two academic robes and a large square desk. Sitting here Thursday, he punctuated his comments with gestures of his right hand and explained his official duties:

"This office must see that the university's resources are used most effectively in the area of continuing education. We must coordinate commitments made in several areas and see that they can be fulfilled."

"Continuing Education" is Syracuse's catch-phrase to describe adult and other part-time educational programs.

This includes University College, the military personnel training program at Skytop, semesters in Italy, Guatemala and France, and the brief training programs for businessmen, teachers and international study teams which Syracuse sponsors annually.

Charters' job is to "pull these programs together, look at them as a unit and make decision on each in relation to others."

(See New, Page 14)

ALEXANDER CHARTERS

Cut the Red Tape!

Tradition dictates that the first editorial of the school year be devoted to welcoming the new freshman class to Syracuse University. We cannot do that today and look at ourselves with a straight face.

For the Daily Orange this summer was caught in the massive world of university "red tape," and it is our feeling that something must be done about the situation, here and now.

At the completion of the last school year, the Daily Orange was told that its offices would probably be moved for this year. No location was given, and no attempt was made at explaining procedure for moving.

In mid-summer, rumors reached us that we would be moving to the basement of Winchell Hall, a women's dormitory across the street from the Newhouse Communication Center.

This was confirmed early in September. The first week of September was spent packing all of the Daily Orange equipment, making plans for the layout of the new offices, and writing letters to staff members and advertisers, telling them of the new location.

Late Labor Day evening we were informed that the Daily Orange would move — all but the news staff. No office was named for the news room.

No one in the university hierarchy would say who replaced the DO newsroom in Winchell Hall with an art studio, and only through the efforts of Registrar Edwin Smith was permission granted for the DO newsroom to remain in its present home.

Then came the job of unpacking all that had been packed, of arranging all that had been disarranged, and trying to make order out of the disordered. The office, which could have been cleaned anytime over the summer, had to be given an instant face-lifting.

And the situation now stands that the Daily Orange newsroom is located in its familiar Prefab 7 home, with the business office and supply room located across the campus in Winchell.

Whenever supplies are needed or consultations necessary, either a member of the news staff or a member of the business staff must make the trudge across campus. This will become increasingly inconvenient as the snow begins to fall.

To this may be added the fact that the business office has had to double its schedule of work this week, because the university was three days late in moving it to its new quarters.

The business office has also had to work this week without the convenience of telephones, which apparently are not judged essential to the operation by some member of the university family.

And through all the confusion, we never found out where the final decisions came from, for no one would tell us. Every door in the administration building was a reasonable excuse for mutual buck-passing.

What this university needs is someone who is going to make a decision, let his decision be known, and then stick by it, regardless of pressure. We are sick and tired of playing the game "musical administrators."

We are fortunate in one respect, however. The university has seen fit to give us an office. Pity poor student government, which had to operate for two months last year without so much as a single desk.

Welcome to Syracuse anyway, frosh. It's really a nice place to live, but we all have to realize that all is not sweetness and light.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 18, 1964

Editor-in-Chief ..... Andrew Porte

Business Manager ..... Jonathan Weisberg

SENIOR EDITORS

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News Editor ..... Audrey Hipsman
Sports Editor ..... William Cronauer
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Bull by the Horns

Return to 'Cuse

By Rich Turner

Once again everyone is back on campus and things couldn't be better—that is, except for the sock companies—rumor has it the Phi Delts are going to paint their feet Weejun color and do away with shoes altogether.

All around campus you see those orange buttons—backed up by Pepsodent smiles—backed up by a visit to the Orange. Remember how great it was when you got all the sharp guys on your goon floor to go the house.

Advice Dept.—Freshman boys—show your goon that that you have "great depth" while he flirty rushes you. Wear Weejuns and park your Sting Ray off campus—tear down Barry Goldwater in Cit class.

Freshman girls carry a knife in your purse when you go to Colgate date freshman boys—someday you'll wish you had and smile at that lonely DO columnist as he walks sadly across the quad.

The campus won't be the same without Jim "the chief" Morris and Jay Litwin—no—wait a minute. It seems they are all in SU Law School along with Herb Lustig, too. Student government seems to produce more lawyers.

The junnior class's veep says she's apathetic, but everyone knows she's kidding. Is it true that Deke and Theta are brother and sister fraternities? They must have some great coffees together.

Most beautiful girl on campus—Gerri Porter with her long hair and sultry (huh) voice.

It's now time for Sig Eps to start picking Alpha Phis to vie in the competition — these boys sure work at judging—many a long night. Lambda Chi has put in two new telescopes (best view on campus) and the DU's are all studying the architecture at the Iota house.

Big question—which member of last year's Orange Key will win the heart of Diane Kessler? Is is true you have to be beautiful to be a female goon?

Big conspiracy in the Savoy—who will sneak in at night and steal the Chancellor's cane—it's a threat worse than the bomb. The Chancellor may soon get a letter from Bertrand Russell. Has everyone seen the Rogue college issue? Advice on everything.

Playboy picks us No. 3—should be a great year—on TV twice.

Haven Hall looks like a toilet seat for the Jolly Green Giant—really impressive—but when I had to tip the porter in the men's room...

The old Sammy house is now a cottage - it was either that or urban renewal. At last count Suzy Brummer had 1,487 freckles on her back alone. The Ten song..."There's a moon out tonight."

Any truth to the rumor the Zebes have bought Thornden Park for a parking lot?

Freshman girls—they're all beautiful but they look like Joan Baez. The freshman boys are all around six feet four and have 3 years in the army behind them. From what I've hard they're a lot more intelligent then we were when we came in—but we had Zoo 1 and Botany 1 on our side.

The ward is shrouded in symbolism this year—driving through the remains you are reminded of postwar Berlin and the vast wasteland of T. S. Eliot. Thinking of Gatsby, I looked at the Hub liquor store and could swear I saw an eye on top.

We may all gripe about the tough courses, curse the administration for taking good care of us and wait expectantly for vacation, but when we see Crouse College or walk across the quad after being away for a few months, we get a tight feeling in our throats and know that for us it's the only place to be.

In Monday's Daily Orange

Monday's Daily Orange will feature on-the-scene coverage of the Syracuse-Boston College clash, an interview with new home economics Dean Bernice Wright, and the return of DO columnist Dan Ritey, commenting on campus affairs.

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever On Campus

"Tip it, frosh."

Doc Watson To Perform At Regent

Star of ABC TV's Hootenanny, Doc Watson, will appear at 8:30 p.m. today at the University Regent Theatre.

The solo concert marks Watson's return to the SU campus since his performance at the SU Folk Festival last March. In addition to the SU Festival, Watson has appeared at every major Folk Festival this year, including Newport, Philadelphia and the University of California.

Performing on the guitar and the banjo, Watson also includes anecdotes about the Blue Ridge Mountains, where he spent his childhood days. His style has been compared to that of the late Will Rogers.

Watson has released two major long-playing record albums and has appeared on the ABC TV Hootenanny show, this year.

Tickets for the concert will be available at the Regent Theatre box office and at the SU corner Bookstore. Prices are $2.00, $1.50, and $1.00.

Travel Films

The first film-lecture in the annual World Adventure Tour Series will be shown at 8 p.m., Sept. 21 at the University Regent Theatre.

The film, "Norway and the Modern Vikings," will be narrated by its photographer John Roberts. Roberts is a veteran of many film assignments with Lowell Thomas, TV commentator and producer of the TV show "High Adventure." The film essay describes the modern Vikings and their homeland along the rim of Europe.

Other films in the series of eight will include "Exploring the Lands Down Under," "Tangier to Istanbul" and "Scotland and Wales." Following the Norway film will be "A Summer in Italy," on Oct. 19.

Union Starts Friday Fests

The Student Union will begin its weekly Friday night entertainment schedule with an outdoor dance and an indoor movie tonight.

The Invaders, a well-known band on campus, will sing and shake from 9-11:30 p.m. in the parking lot of the Womens' Bldg.

"Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," a movie starring Elizabeth Taylor and Paul Newman, will be shown at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

A full scale sawmill is operated by the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse for experimental purposes by the Department of Wood Products Engineering.

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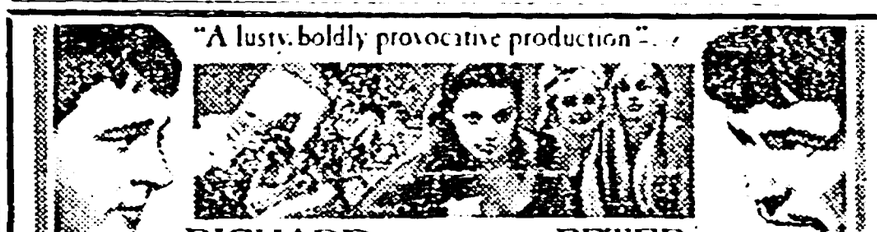

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Campus Activities Subject of Convo

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be the featured speaker at the Activities Convocation at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel.

Freshman also will hear 12 campus leaders discuss their organizations, how they work and their role in campus life. Among the speakers will be Carl Corrallo and Nancy Perkins, president and vice president of Student Government; Robert Stern, speaker of Student Senate; Andrew Porte, Editor of the Daily Orange, and Franklin "Turk" Rose; president of Traditions Commission.

All organization presidents should contact Miss Lichter at ext. 2643, or 2644 by the end of next week.

FULL OF BARGAINS

Tolley Wants Faith In Students' Minds

Chancellor William P. Tolley made a plea for faith in students whose college board scores are not in the top rank. "It would be some help if we could get more interest in the student's mind as distinguished from his grades," Tolley said in a speech at Bowling Green State University, Ohio.

"I am concerned about the shift from an open-door policy in admissions to one that is almost sadistic in the pleasure of slamming the door on those whose college board scores are below the desired figures," Tolley said. "...I rejoice to see how greatly we have progressed in measuring both aptitude and knowledge. But I also believe in the place of personal judgment, personal interest and personal faith in students.

". . .in our advanced human society there is danger that we shall keep people from successful achievement . . . by telling them at every stage of their develmopment that they are not designed for success in school or college. Perhaps we should renew our acquaintance with ancient fables, not ance with ancient fables, not the least relevant of which is the race between the tortoise and the hare."

The Chancellor was taking part in ceremonies inaugurating Dr. William T. Jerome III as president of Bowling Green State University. Jerome is a former dean of the College of Business Administration at Syracuse University.

Jerome received his bachelor's degree from Colgate University in 1941, his master's and doctorate from Harvard and joined Syracuse in 1952 as associate professor of business administration and director of the Army Comptrollership School.

He was named dean of Syracuse's College of Business Administration in 1958. Jerome's maternal grandfather was James C. Colgate, for whom Colgate University was named.

During the ceremonies Tolley, who delivered the opening address, received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree.

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Students Rejoice — IBM

(Continued from Page 1)

haven't heard any complaints yet. I'd very much like to put in a plug for the Goons' work at registration. The job they are doing is the best I've ever seen."

Many students, either running from one station to another, or patiently standing on lines, voiced their opinions.

Mary Wickins, '68, noted: "So far it's not as bad as I thought it would be. Everyone has been very helpful to me."

"I feel as if I'm at the Fulton Fish Market at 4 in the morning, or at Alexander's Department Store in New York City at rush hour," said Karen Steingarten, '68.

Peter Hale, '68, said: "It's not really that bad. I thought there would be longer lines and there aren't."

"What a way to spend six hours!" remarked Lynne Goldsmith, '67.

"It's really a crime what they make the freshman go through," declared Neil Abrams, '68. "In fact," he added, "It's a crime against humanity."

Joel Banowit, '67 said: "I find it just as hard as last year. Today was impossible to get a good schedule. Tomorrow should be worse."

"It's definitely easier than last year" interjected Russell Isaac, '67, 'because of experience rather than anything the school has been able to do."

Instead of streamlining registration as the move to end IBM cards suggests, administrators have added several new attractions to make the semi-annual affair a booth-hopper's delight.

A booth for the Onondagan has been set up at the entrance to the Men's Gym so seniors can make appointments for yearbook pictures.

A station also has been formed for frosh Orange Aid photographs to insure the addition of every freshman picture in the third annual freshman yearbook.

Upstairs in the practice gym which houses the cashiers, students are requested to check in at the Directory Booth. Returning upperclassmen's campus and home addresses are rechecked and new freshmen are registered.

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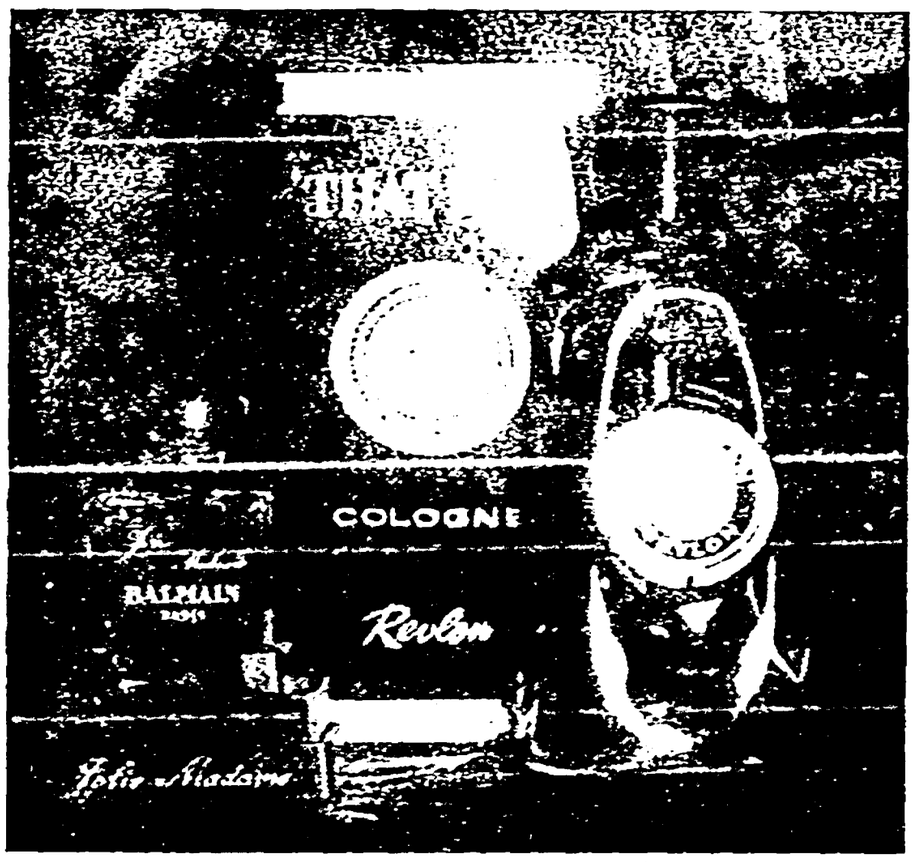

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Prof Speaks At Conference

Prof. Bertram M. Gross of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs presented a paper at an international conference in Cambridge, England, Thursday.

Gross, professor of political science, was the only representative in the field of public administration and political science to participate in the invitational conference on "Operational Research Society and the Social Sciences".

Frosh Speak

'68 Praises Goon Squad

By SUSAN LYON
and
DIANE WAHL

"Goon Squad is great!," was the concensus of incoming freshman who arrived on campus Saturday.

Christine Wands made the observation that "They know the position you're in because they were frosh once too." There could not be a greater crew of helpers," said Donald Kuryla.

Also much appreciated were the services of the Association of Women Students Guides. "Without them I would have been lost more often," was Diane Conley's comment.

Perhaps the most outstanding thing observed at SU by the newcomers was the unbounded school spirit. Thomas Fitzgibbons summed this feeling by saying, 'Spirit! The whole university is bubbling over with spirit."

"I especially liked the spirit de corps of the pep rally.", said Arthur Davis. The pep rally, held Monday night in Archbold Stadium, gave the new frosh a taste of the spirit.

The frosh, perhaps contrary to preconceived opinion, found the upperclassmen very friendly and helpful. According to John Surre, "Upperclassmen are friendly, helpful, and people to look up to."

Perhaps the most interesting comment made on upperclassmen was made by Arthur Davis, who noted "Upperclassmen! generally serious-minded."

Although the frosh found many things to their liking, they did have a few gripes centered around the placement tests given Monday.

The comments ranged from "very boring," in Carolyn Eighmie's opinion to "outrageously ridiculous and impossible' as viewed by the "Beebe Cottage girls."

These girls also found it hard to schedule 11 girls in one shower.

In a more serious vein, the students have remarked the danger of the unlimited social opportunities.

Miss Wands commented, "Social life is tempting and might prove a threat to good grades to those students not strong-willed enough to reject it."

Some of the most humorous comments made include: "I like the nude statues." Surre's feeling about the placement tests; and Joseph Messina's frustrated, "I wish the (freshman) girls had a later curfew."

As the freshmen sum up their own experiences:

Thomas Fitzgibbons said, "I'm very pleased to be here and I hope I will be for a long time."

"The only place I would want to attend classes," said Donald Kuryla.

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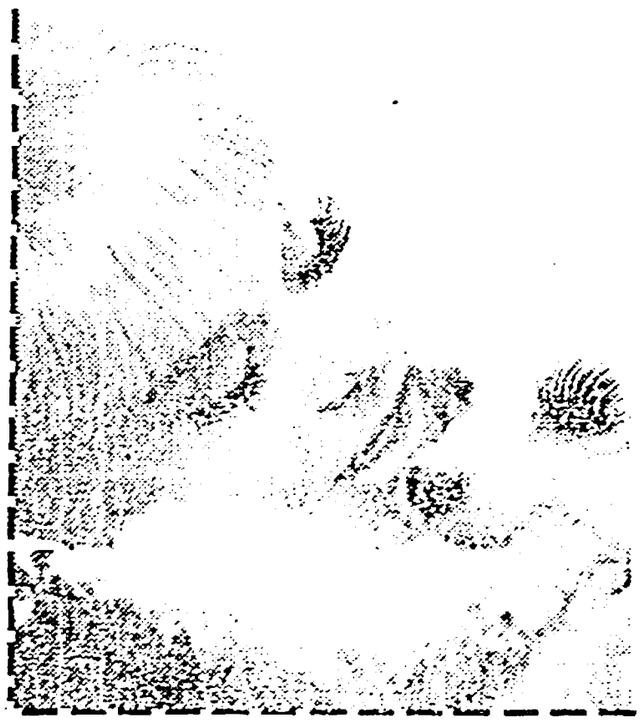

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

September 18, 1964

Only Game in Town

What Makes Ben Run

by Howie Schneider

"They want me to throw all the time up here. But it just doesn't work that way. We have good runners and we have to run and pass, not just pass, in order to win."

Ben Schwartzwalder-New York Times-Sept. 6

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

Ben Schwartzwalder runs because he has to, it's that simple. He knows no other, sees no other, or speaks of no other football. Those who expect him to change might take notice of the man who consistently lost in a rigged dice game and later said, "I knew it was rigged, but it was the only game in town."

This fall Ben Schwartzwalder has once again rigged the game and he'll be playing, and playing hard, for all the marbles. His is the only game in town and here and now we must resign ourselves to the fact that Ben is not likely to change his game.

And frankly why should he? If he can win grinding it out, then grind it out he must. Paul Dietzel is a visionary, Ben Schwartzwalder a reactionary, but they both win ball games.

Many of us who dreamt of things that might have been last year were indignant over the fact that Schwartzwalder failed to pass more often, but Ben's big problem this fall will not lie in his passing game, but rather in perfecting his ground attack.

It's like sending Jimmy Brown for a first down when it's fourth and one. Everybody knows he's getting the ball and yet he's good enough to make it anyway. Ben Schwartzwalder is not a master of deception, he's not looking to fool anybody. He just wants to be good enough to make the first down anyway.

Schwartzwalder's football philosophy is basic and sound. He puts emphasis on contact and his faith in muscle. He is a conservative football strategist. He was born that way, he played that way at West Virginia, and he coaches that way. He likes to produce, but in black and white, not cinemascope.

At a time when passing has become a more and more essential ingredient in college football, Schwartzwalder has refused to give up his confidence in a basic running game. Some have accused him of being stubborn, if not downright foolish, but Ben continues to run and run well.

In Schwartzwalder football passing is employed just to keep the defense honest and is rarely used as an offensive weapon. In the Space Age and the age of Y.A. Tittle and Roger Staubach, Ben aims to prove he can still win on the ground.

It is clear that Schwartzwalder will have some major problems on his hands, his passing attack the least of them. He'll have to work quickly with an inexperienced line and hope sophs like Gary Bugenhagen and Bill Benecick can plug the holes.

He will have to hope that Floyd Little can replace Mike Koski and at the same time play under the pressure of his rave press notices. He will have to hope that Jim Nance can

(See Ben, Page 8)

Sports Scope

By JIM KLURFELD

With such respected prognosticators as Look, Playboy and The New York Times predicting that Bill Orange will be a national football power, the Daily Orange feels that it is time to unwrap its own crystal ball. So relying upon fancy rather than fact, here is how we see it.

Boston College is a tougher opponent than most people expected, but Syracuse's rugged ground game proves to be the difference. Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Wally Mahle each gain over a hundred yards as SU wins 28-14. Altogether the Orangemen gain over 400 yards rushing, but none passing.

After the game the always cautious Ben Schwartzwalder says that Syracuse made too many mistakes. "We'll have to improve to beat Kansas," he says.

Schwartzwalder is almost right. Gale Sayers, Kansas' All-American halfback, runs through, around, and over Syracuse's defense, but SU wins again with a powerful running attack. This time they gain over 500 yards and win 41-33. Schwartzwalder is pleased with the win but warns that Holy Cross will be a tough foe.

Syracuse beats Holy Cross 70-0.

UCLA almost upsets Syracuse the following week, but with only seconds remaining in the game and trailing by one point, they attempt to get a new unit on the field and the gun sounds ending the game. SU is the victor, 28-27.

In successive away games the Orangemen beat both Penn State and Oregon State. Syracuse fails to throw a pass in either game and still hasn't completed one for the season. However, in two games they have gained over 1,200 yards rushing. "We will throw only when we have to," Schwartzwaider says.

The next week Pittsburgh uses an 11 man line against Syracuse, but Mahle throws a two yard pass to Little who runs the next 80 yards untouched. Syracuse beats Pittsburgh 8-0. Schwartzwalder says, "I told you we would use the forward pass when we had to."

Thrilled with its first completion of the year Syracuse fills the air with footballs against Army and wins its eighth straight 42-20. Rich King completes 17 of 21 passes and Mahle 10 of 15. Cadet coach Paul Dietzel is carried from the game in a state of shock.

(See Sports Scope, page 10)

Spiders: Syracuse's Defensive Unit

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

The Military Academy can keep its Bandits — Syracuse University has its Spiders.

For those of you not up to date on the latest football fad in Orangeland, the Spiders are the first-string SU defensive unit.

And here's hoping that Hill fans won't confuse the local Spiders with the Spiders we played last season, Richmond by name. The Orange 'insects" reportedly have a bit more sting than their Virginia counterparts.

Group members may be recognized by the spider and web emblems dotting the fronts of their helmets, with white streaks painted down the center.

The Spider idea orginated during spring practice and came to the fore at the start of sessions this fall.

Actual founder of the unit was Hal Rooney, a junior defensive back from Patchogue, L.I. Rooney acquired a tatooed spider on his ankle last spring and the name rose to prominence during pre-season practice.

The Spiders include seniors Dave Archer, Gerry Everling, Dennis Reiliy and Billy Hunter, juniors George Fair, Joe Dzickonski, Ron Oyer, Charlie Brown, Ted Holman and Rooney, and sophomores Herb Stecker and Paul Nettleblatt.

Rooney, known as the 'Black Widow" of the group, said the Spiders were formed merely as a way of pepping up the team. "We're trying to get our defensive squad united, to keep the fellas hustling," he revealed.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder had nothing to do with the creation of the name-tag. "It was said. "But anything that provides the spark, that makes them work as a unit is OK with me."

So the Spiders will make their debut Saturday. Let's hope they snare some Boston College Eagles in their web.

Ron Oyer--Spider Helmet

Hal Rooney--"Black Widow"

This September Will Begin Your 1st But Our 39th

Every morning, we too, hear Crouse Chimes, the signal to stir into activity each college day. We hear them after a winning football game as we, too, are leaving the stadium. You see, we know what you like, for we like the same things. That is why the BOOKSTALL is unique.

You'll find New York to Switzerland right inside our door. Gifts so unusual, you won't believe it. Gifts suitable for a problem child, for a nice Grandpop, for a silver anniversary, for collectors, for weddings, and best of all —gay presents for no reason at all!

You'll be too busy to notice but right now our Christmas card albums are displayed. Townsfolk come from all parts of the city to buy our greeting cards whether for birthdays, Valentines or amusing "Whyn cha' write?" We have shipped card orders to every state in the Union and Europe. We have the greatest!

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abbie Abbie and Payne Bigelow, S.U. '22

Ben . . .

(Continued from Page 7)

play the ball he's capable of and that his team can stay healthy long enough to see the Christmas snows and bowls.

If it becomes necessary for Schwartzwalder to take to the air more than he usually cares to do, those who gloat over the change may wish they hadn't. Like an automobile our team is geared to travel on the ground. We just don't have the personnel to take to the air and if we do it's just a sign that our car has broken down. It's a good bet if Ben stops running we'll stop winning.

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$3.85 12 HR DAY
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If he does, it will be replaced*

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Here's why this is such a good pen for a student:

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Parker 45 Convertible $5
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CELEBRITY SERIES
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Oct. 10 National Players' HAMLET
Oct. 11 (4 P.M.) National Players' TWELFTH NIGHT
Oct. 16. Ravi Shankar. Great Indian Musician
Oct. 20 & 21 Nat'l. Tour of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
Oct. 22 EMLYN WILLIAMS as CHARLES DICKENS
Nov. 18 BRUNO HOFFMAN - master of the glass harp
Nov. 20 Circle in the Square "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
Dec. 5 Richard Dyer - Bennet
Feb. 12 Carlos Montoya
Mar. 13 Leon Dessine - Haitian Dancers
Apr. 8 Caledonia. The Singers and Dancers of Scotland
Apr. 12 from New York "IN WHITE AMERICA"

WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS

September 21	John Roberts	Norway and the Modern Vikings
October 19	Ted Bamiller	A Summer in Italy
November 16	Robert Davis	Petite Belizue
December 14	John M. Goddard	Exploring Lands Down Under
January 13	Thayer Soule	Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon
February 8	Clifford Kamin	Tangier to Istanbul
March 10	Quentin Keynes	Search for the Twisting Makonde
April 5	Ed Lark	Scotland and Wales

CHILDREN'S THEATRE AND CONCERTS

Oct. 25	from N. Y., PINOCCHIO
Nov. 8	from N. Y., PETER and the POGOSTICK
Dec. 5	RICHARD DYER — BENNET, folk songs for children
Dec. 12 (film)	CHRISTMAS IN TOWN & COUNTRY
Dec. 13 (film)	FAMILY CAMPING AROUND THE WORLD
Dec. 19 & 20	A Christmas Carol
Mar. 14	The Wizard of Oz
Apr. 11	from N. Y., THE SECRET TREASURE ROOM
May 2	children's MIME Theatre — TONY MONTANARO
May 15 & 16	Arthur and The Magic Sword

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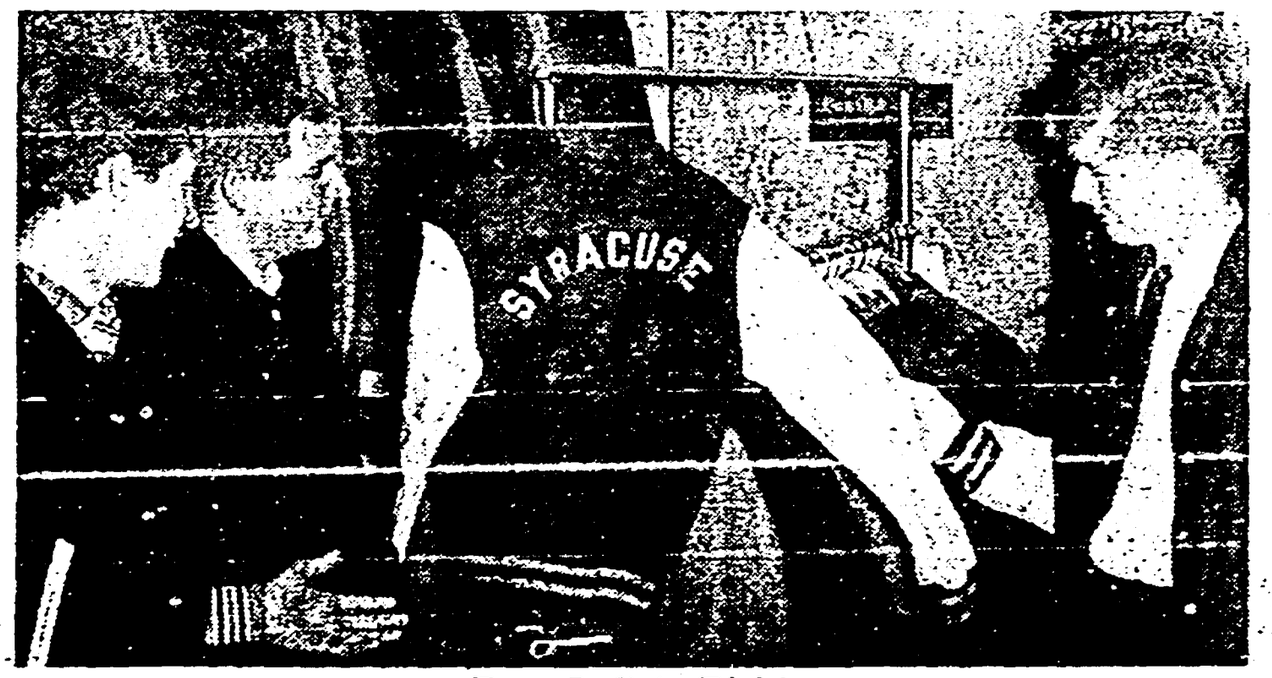

From Left to Right

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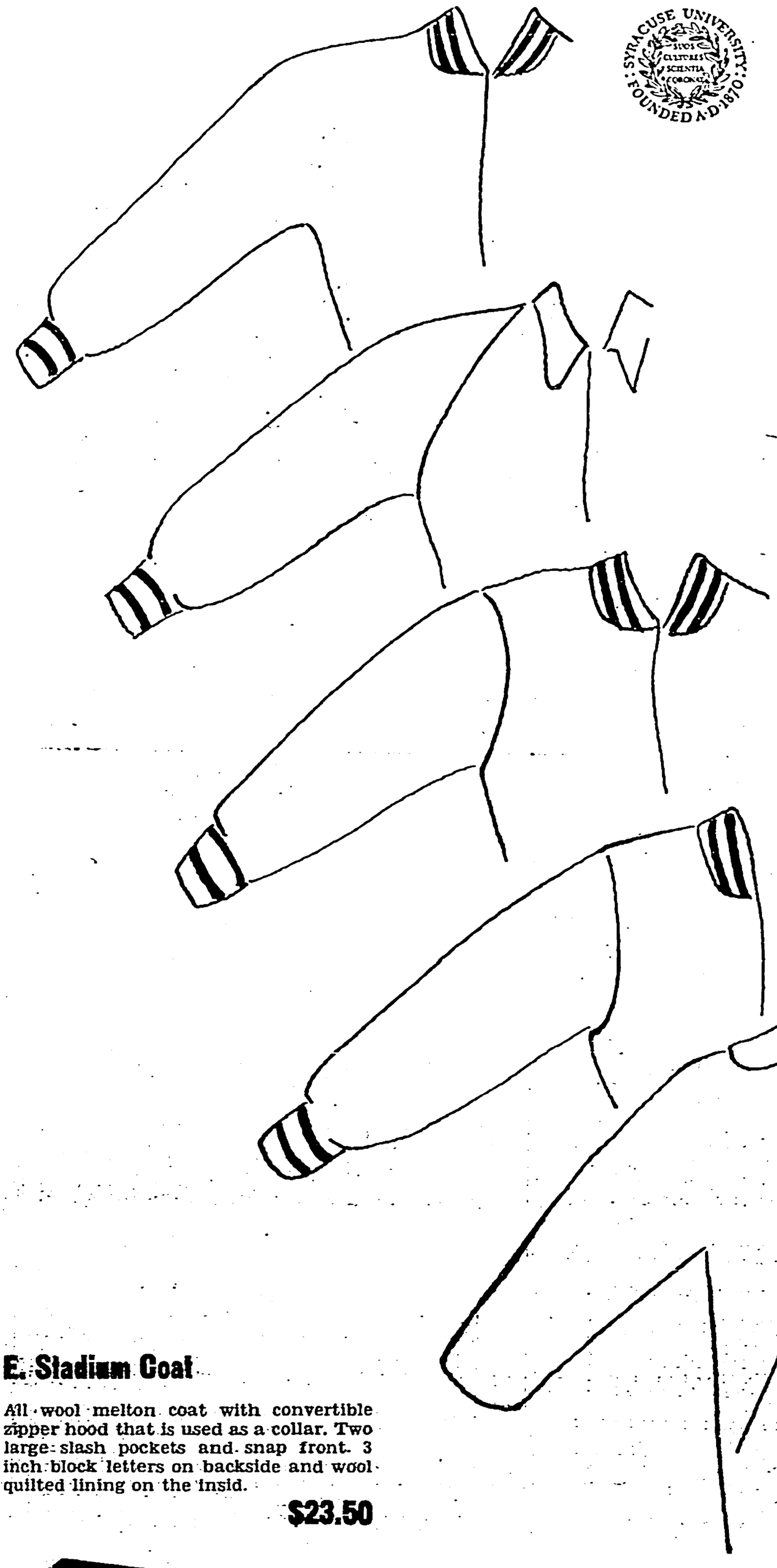

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Football Seating Rules Announced

Student Government Football Seating Commissioners Steven Rubell and Harold Zirkin have announced the following regulations to be followed for this year's four home games.

1. All petitions for reserve seating must be submitted in duplicate form to the commissioners on Monday before each home game in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym from 3:30 to 4 p.m. Petitions must then be approved and group representatives must pick them up at 4:30 p.m. the same day.

2. The petitions must be the regulation SG form, and may be obtained at the SG office during office hours, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

3. A request — if unreasonable — does not necessarily mean that tickets will be given.

4. The number of football tickets stubs must meet the requested number of seats or a penalty of one seat for each missing stub will be inflicted at the next game for which that group petitions. Penalties acquired last season will be carried over and deducted during the first two games of the season.

5. No reserve seat will be issued without the football ticket stub or the married student ticket (which may be obtained at the Manley FieldHouse ticket window.)

6. No ID cards will be used under this system, though they will be necessary at the game, along with the student football ticket and the reserve seat ticket.

7. A limit of 1½ times membership will be used in assigning blocks. (This can be increased at the discretion of the commissioners.) If more than 1½ times the present membership is requested, the petition will not be considered until all meeting this requirement have been fullfilled.

8. The blocks will be rotated for the different games. The quanity of the block will vary with the game. If you are under penalty you will not be considered for the best seat groupings.

9. There will be no provision made for parents and guests to sit in the student seating because of the limited number of seats allotted to the student body. Tickets for these people should be obtained at the Manley ticket office.

10. Ushers have complete authority. Any student who refuses to leave a seat that doesn't belong to him can be brought before the Student Court upon recommendation of the commissioners.

(Continued Monday)

GOONS Who were in last year's Spring Weekend skit will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. to rehearse for the Saturday Night Special. All goons should wear blue and orange to the dance.

Sports Scope

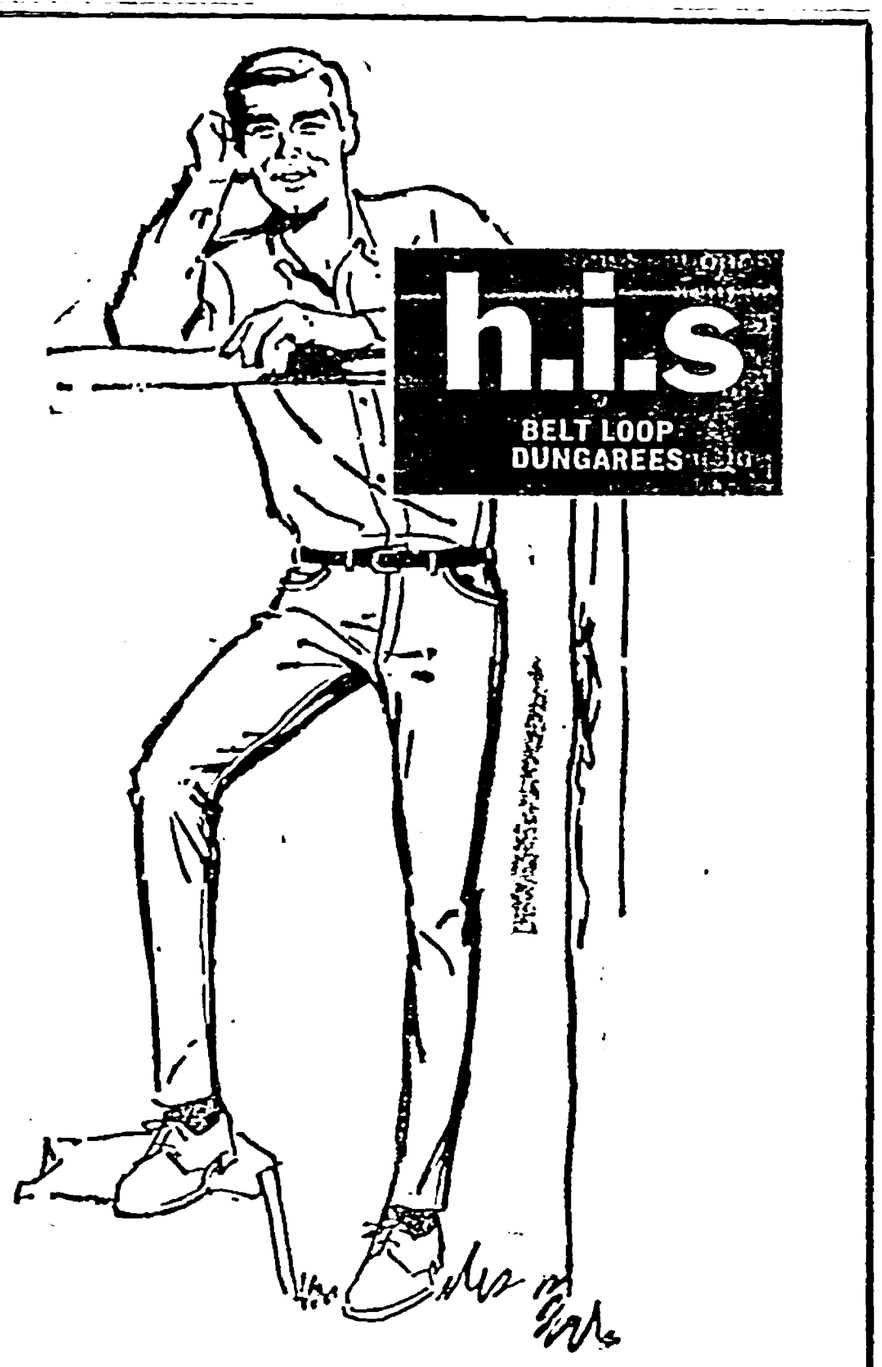
(Continued from page 7)

Fans are calling Schwartzwalder coach of the year and students are dreaming of a trip to the Orange Bowl. Ben warns that Virginia Tech will be tough, but everybody laughs.

Virginia Tech beats Syracuse 20-13.

The rumor spreads that if SU is to make the Orange Bowl they must beat West Virginia. They don't. The Mountaineers intercept a pass as the game ends and win 25-20.

With the season over and the bowl bid lost Schwartzwalder says, "No more passing—ever."



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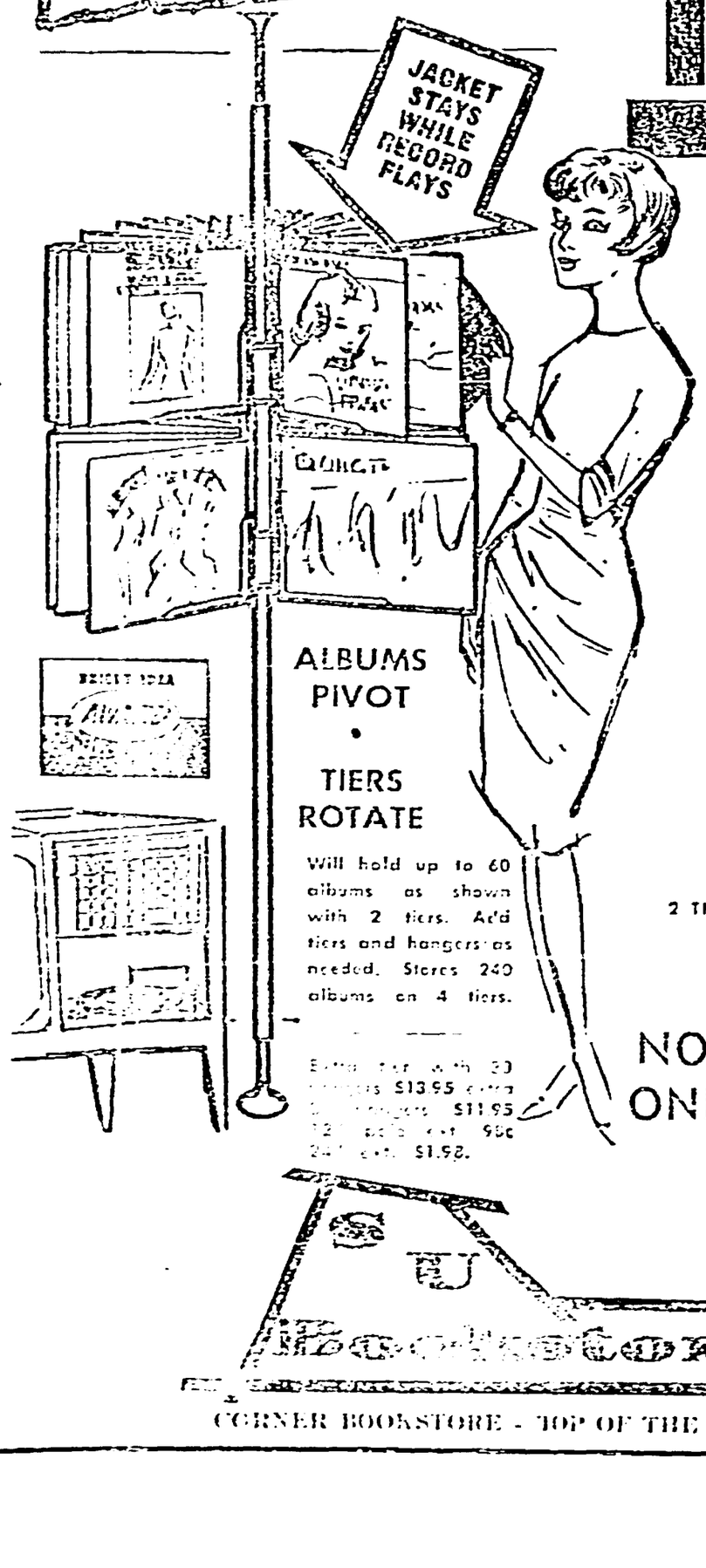

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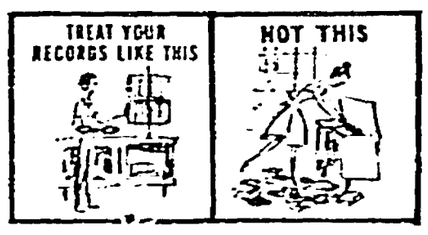

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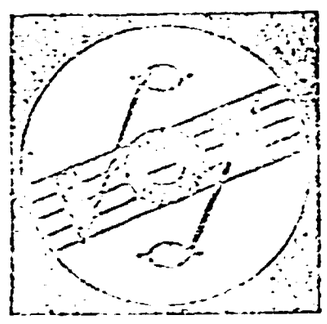

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Chapel Roundup

LUTHERAN

Services, 10 a.m. Sunday at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. with coffee hour following. Communion will be 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the North Wing of Hendricks Chapel. A buffet supper and program will follow at 6:30 p.m. at 100 Berkeley Drive.

The Lutheran Student Association will meet for communion and the supper. The program will feature an introduction to the life and work of the LSA. There will be a presentation and discussion of the medieval morality play "The Fall of Adam."

• • •

HILLEL

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be the guest speaker at the first HIPEI service 7 p.m. today in the Chapel. Rabbi Milton Elefant will conduct the service and Michael Green will act as student cantor. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

• • •

The annual Hillel freshman supper will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Sukkoth services will be held in the Chapel following the supper.

CHAPEL

All university Sunday services, 11 a.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. The Reverend Charles C. Noble, dean of the Chapel will preach. His sermon title will be "What's Your Big Idea?"

• • •

Freshman Skeptics Corner will hold its first meeting 4:15 p.m. Tuesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. All freshman are welcome to this informal discussion which is preceded by coffee and cookies at 4 p.m.

• • •

Upperclass Skeptics, first section, will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday at the home of Rev. Vernon Bixler, 113 Berkeley Drive.

Upperclass Skeptics, second section, will meet at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, at Dean Noble's home.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

The first meeting of the fellowship will be held at 5 p.m. Sunday, for a supper in the Chapel Lounge. The Methodist office has moved to Room 1, second floor of Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Students are welcome to call daily from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

UCCF will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. There will be a reception, supper and hootenanny.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets at 7 p.m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Chapter presidents and delegates are required to attend.

SU FACULTY CLUB serves lunches daily noon - 1 p.m. for faculty members at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Snacks are available in the morning and afternoon.

WAER, open house, 4-6 p.m. Sunday in Prefab 16 directly behind the main library. Refreshments will be served.

Climb Aboard Orange Football Express to S.U.-Boston College Game!

ROUND TRIP BUS FARE . . . GAME TICKET
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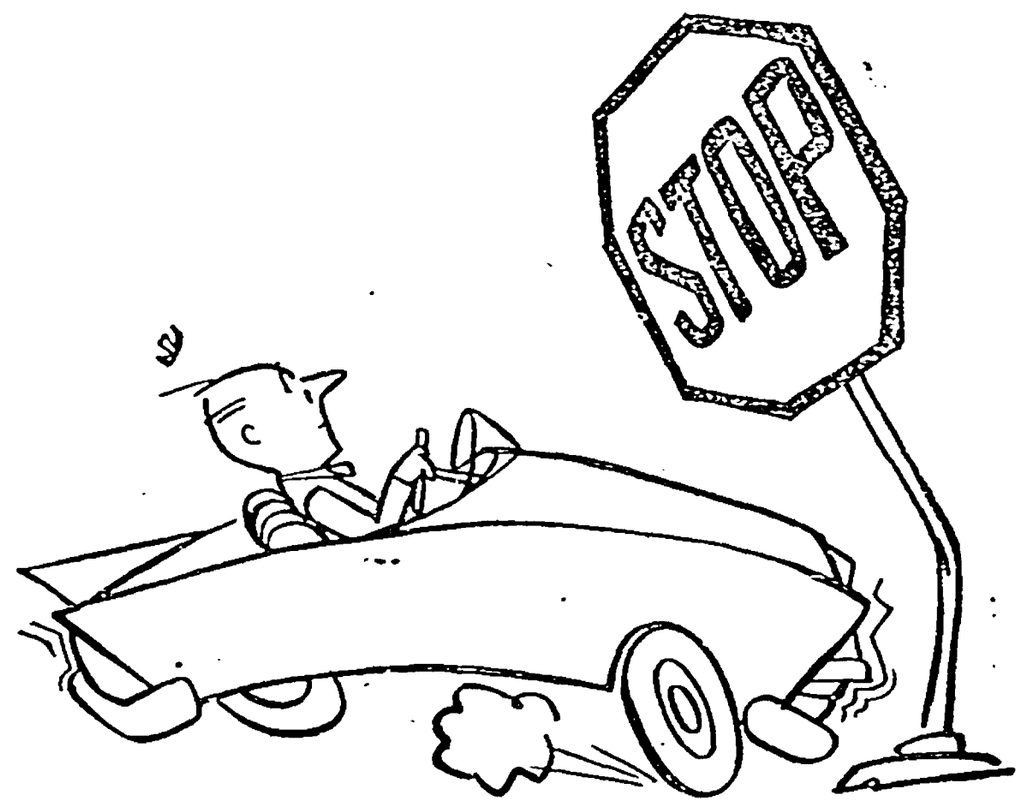

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JSL, Now Called SS, Meets Wednesday

By JESSE SMITH

Hill undergraduates have only a few days to get ready for another year of fireworks and frustration, agitation and apathy, as the time draws near for student government's official start.

Sunday night's house meetings will provide an opportunity for each living center, floor or Greek house to elect representatives for the first session of the Student Senate (formerly Joint Student Legislature.)

The reps, together with the senators-at-large elected last spring, will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday, in Maxwell Auditorium.

Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of this year's legislature, said it is very important for each unit to make sure that a representative attends every session. Poor attendance can result in loss of representation. For this reason, each rep should be backed up by an alternate.

Stern took over the speakership from Jay Litwin last spring. Marshall Sneirson is speaker pro tempore. No one knows right now what kind of year they will have, or how well they will work with Student Government President Carl Corrallo.

Last year, a fighting legislature took on the administration in a running battle over conditions in dining halls. It culminated in a JSL-sponsored boycott of food service and a split between the legislature and the more moderate executive branch. A storm also arose over demands that the administration end athletic competition with segregated schools.

And it all started with elections of representatives last fall. Another year of student representation starts next week.

ISO Guide Picnic

International Student Guides will assemble at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at Chapel House to attend a picnic at Thornden Park.

The ISO guides are active in helping international students register and find housing.

LOCAL STORES ARE FULL OF BARGAINS

Goon Show to Parody Campus Life

An entirely new Goon Show will be presented at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. today and Saturday in Crouse College auditorium.

The changes of customs and traditions over the years at Syracuse University will be illustrated through songs. The years 1874, 1924 and 1964 will be featured in skits.

The show will be narrated by John Pear, sophomore class president. A quartet will star. Lynn Jaeke, Diane Peeloff, Ericka Picker and Sorina Praeger. Rose Drill, Louise Galligan andAndrea Silver are also featured in the show.

The Goon Show is sponsored by SU Traditions Commission, under the direction of Edmund Gelgud and Susan Quinlin.

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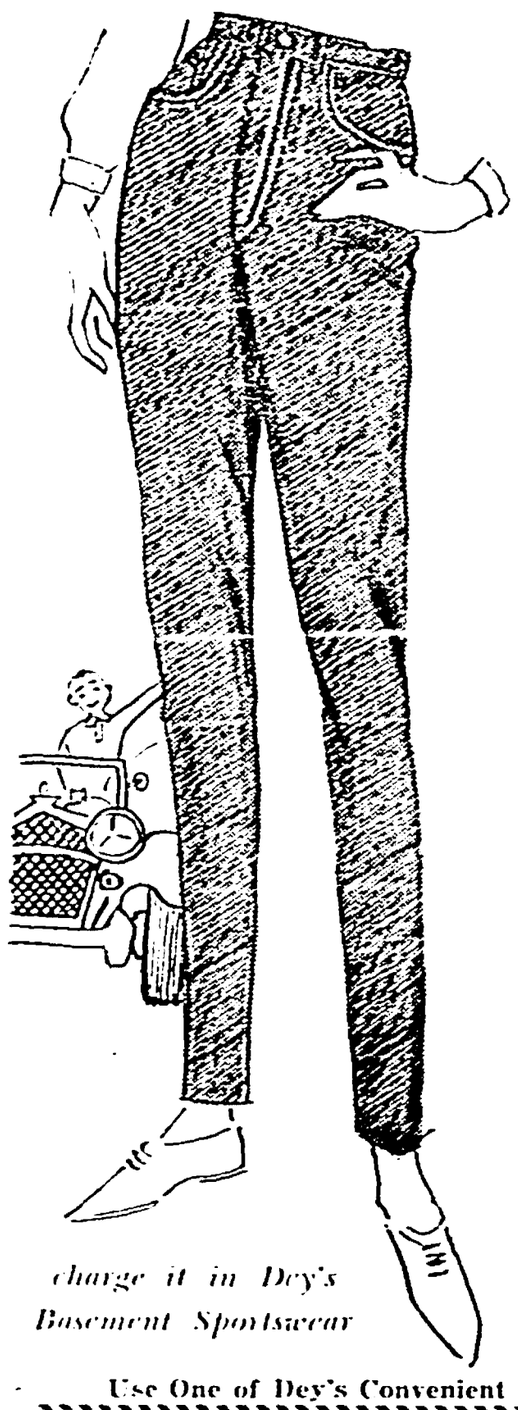

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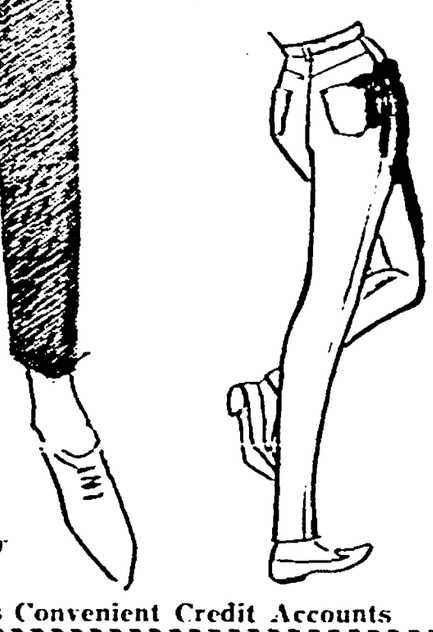

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Attention all Students:

You now can rent Smith Corona Typewriters at reasonable rates . . . by the week, month, or semester.

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OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

MelinatAttends State Meeting

Carl H. Melinat, professor of library science, is attending a two day conference on Federal Depository Libary Service in New York State in Albany.

At the conference which ends today Melinat moderated a panel on "Standards for Government Documents Depository Designation."

Government documents are stored in 1,000 depository libraries throughout the country to make them convenient to all citizens. The conference discussed the qualifications required for additional depository libraries in New York State and the role of the state library as a regional depository.

Crew Meeting

All freshmen interested in trying out for the crew team will meet today at 5 p.m. in the crew room at Archbold Gym.

JADE EAST
After Shave and Cologne
at
LUND'S 720 S. Crouse

Medical, Dental

Scholarships Open

Seniors who are planning medical or dental graduate study next year may be eligible for one of 100 scholarships awarded by the New York State. To qualify for these awards, students must be legal residents of the state one year prior to the date of the award (beginning in the 1965-66 college year); in fulltime pre-professional study; and must not have taken the examination previously.

Successful applicants will be eligible for both the $350-$1,000 a year award, plus scholar incentive assistance. The incentive consists of $200-$400 the first year and $400-$800 for each subsequent year. Anyone holding a similar state or federal scholarship will not be eligible for this program.

Every candidate for a medical or dental scholarship must file an application with the Regents Examination and Scholarship Center, State Education Department, Albany, New York. Applications which are available in 210 Hall of Languages, must be filed by Saturday, October 7 for the examination which will be held on Thursday October 19.

Fines Listed For Violators

City parking ordinances are to be "rigidly enforced immediately," declared Robert D. Flaherty, director of Safety and Security. He said Thursday that city police will fine drivers who fail to adhere to the provisions of the odd-and-even parking ordinances.

Campus police also will fine violaters of all parking areas owned and controlled by the university.

The fine for first offenders on campus is $3. Second and third violations will cost $5 and $10 respectivly. Towing charges of $10 and $2 a day storage will be effected when necessary, Flaherty said.

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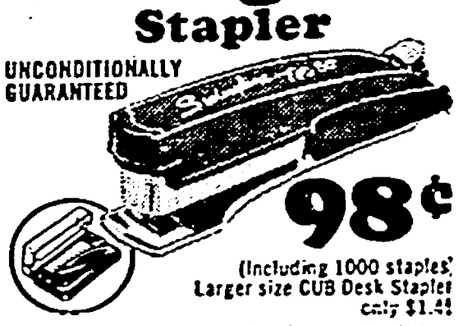
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University College

New SU Vice President

(Continued from page 1)

For example, he said, Syracuse has been sending professors and equipment to the fledgling School of Administration and Finance in Colombia, South America, for three years. "I must see that we have resources to send there at the proper time," he said.

Wearing a rumpled gray checked suitcoat and fingering a pair of tortoise shell glasses, Charters leaned back in his chair and chatted about his background.

Born in Alberta, Canada, the sandy-haired administrator attended the University of British Columbia, earned his Ph.D. from the University of Chicago and served with the Royal Canadian Navy. He lives with his wife and four children at 210 Lockwood Ave.

Charters is a round-the-clock educator. Even his extra-curricular time is spent on organizations such as the Association of University Evening Colleges, the National University Extension Association, of which he is president-elect, and the Syracuse Urban League, which studies educational in relation to civil rights.

"I originally came to University College because I was impressed with Syracuse's adult education program, Charters said. "I have great respect for Syracuse, its rules, its future, and its constantly improving intellectural stature."

"But I don't find the on-campus job much different from that at UC," he said. It's just a change of where I hang my hat."

The extension office of State University College of Forestry at Syracuse mails more than 62,000 informative bulletins annually as a public service.

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Orangemen Face BC

(Continued from Page 1)

The line situation on offense reads like this from left to right: Jim Cripps or Dennis Meggysey, Howie McCard, Pat Killorin, Tom Wilhelm, Harris Weinke, Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Elliott. Cripps is still hobbled by a bum knee, but may be ready.

The defensive unit, now known at the "Spiders," boasts George Fair and Herb Stecker at ends, Dave Archer and Joe Dziekonski at tackles, and Gerry Everling and Dennis Reilly at guards. The linebackers are Paul Nettlebladt and Ron Oyer, with Charlie Brown, Billy Hunter and Hal Rooney in the secondary.

The game will be the seventh in a series which began in 1924, with SU holding a 5-1 margin in games to date. Last year the Piety eleven won a hard-fought 32-21 victory from the Eagles in Archbold Stadium.

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Group Plans Concert to Aid Drive for LBJ

A contingent of artists is ready to perform here Sunday, at a political music fest to encourage the support of President Lyndon B. Johnson in the coming election.

Ruth Slenczynska, internationally renowned pianist, will play at the event slated for 3 p.m. Sunday at the Hotel Syracuse Persian Terrace. The program is dubbed "A Sunday Salute to L.B.J."

The Duane Hitchings trio, a local group and Judi Smith and Hal Glatzer, folk singers, will also perform at the event to be staged by the local Young Citizens for Johnson group.

Julie Just, on one of her first public appearances since coming as New York State's entry in the Miss America Beauty Pageant at Atlantic City, also will be on hand.

Tickets may be obtained at the Clark Music Company, the Onondaga Music Company, YCJ Headquarters at Hotel Onondaga, Suite 814, or at the door to the Persian Terrace Sunday. Donations of $1.50 will be accepted.

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(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 3 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, September 21, 1964 | 10 Cents

Registration

A group of weary students pick up class cards and complete registration in Archbold Gym. No more IBM cards in the future, we hope. The four day registration period ended Friday.

Housing: Men Fine, But Women Cramped

By PAT TRACEY

The student housing situation is taking its usual unique twist this fall.

Some 3,30. men students have been housed with no problems, said Frank J. Harrar, housing and fraternity administrator, Friday.

"We have no problems with housing this year or with room transferring. Everyone has a bed. There are even beds left over," said Harrar.

Women students, on the other hand, have found their situation more difficult.

"We're terribly crowded," said Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women. "We're using all emergency housing but will not have a complete picture until registration is finished."

Because of confusion in advanced payments, 161 students still must register today.

In Day and Flint Hall women are sleeping in lounges and study rooms, Dean Smith said. "Every housing unit is full and every bit of space is being used for student residence."

Dean Smith said the problem is in hand and that she hopes to have the situation cleared up in a week.

To date about 2,550 women students are living in university housing. Large residence halls have about 1,750 women, cottages have 440 and medium residence halls have 400.

Large residence halls for men are housing about 2,100 students, while the remaining 3,300 men are living in cottages, apartments co-ops and prefabs.

Harrar said that he expects empty beds to be filled shortly.

Married students are being housed in a new building project to be completed in January.

"There are at present 61 student families assigned to the new Slocum Heights area," said A. B. C. Douthwaite, director of married students housing. Buildings B-28 through B-35 are now occupied.

The 35-building project is still under construction, and, said

(See Housing, page 6)

New Faculty

59 Appointments Made to SU Staff

To date, there have been 59 new appointments to Syracuse University's faculty, according to Frank P. Piskor, vice president of academic affairs and dean of faculties.

Among these are Samuel J. Donnelly, a New York City lawyer who will teach at the College of Law, and Dr. Robert S. Pickett and James E. Moore, the first two males ever appointed to the College of Home Economics.

Three appointments have been made in the School of Architecture. Robert J. Bartels, a planning specialist who will become an assistant professor; John W. Robertson, a construction designer who will also be an associate professor, and instructor Paul H. Malo, co-author of "Architecture Worth Saving in Onondaga County."

Nine new faculty members have been named to the New York State College of Forestry at SU according to Dean Hardy L. Shirley. Arthur R. Eschner, Ray Leonard and Edward W. Littlefield have been named to the silviculture department. Robert H. Baum, assistant professor of biochemistry, will enter the forest chemistry department.

Two new members of the wood products engineering department are John A. Satkowski and Leonard A. Smith. Lawrence J. Eliers will join the forest

(See New, page 6)

DO STAFF MEETS TODAY

All freshmen and other students interested in working on the news staff of the Daily Orange should attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in building 7C, the DO office. (Building 7C is located adjacent to Archbold Stadium, next to Steele Hall, which is behind Hendricks Chapel.)

Anyone who cannot attend the meeting should call Andy Porte at ext. 2127, 2128 or 2129 before 4 p.m. Monday.

Anecdotes Mark '64 Registration

BULLETIN

SU Registrar Edwin D. Smith reported a total of 10,137 students had registered in the four day fall registration period by late Friday. This figure includes 8,085 undergraduates. The College of Law, the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse and University College are not in this total.

By MARLENE CIMONS

"Everybody seems very pleased at the way registration has gone, "commented Registrar Edwin D. Smith, Friday. "I don't know about the students, but everyone working here is quite satisfied and happy that it's over."

As confusing and hectic as the situation appeared for students, several of the more than 400 workers did experience several incidents and problems worth noting.

One harried cashier reported that many of the checks handed him as tuition payments had been written for the wrong amount.

"I guess its one of the natural things that always happens," he said.

A majority of the difficulties presented themselves at the central information booth, where one aide relates the tale of a girl who received the wrong IBM packet.

(See Anecdotes, page 3)

Top Football Trainer? SU's Julie

The following article on Syracuse University's football trainer, Jules Reichel, will appear in the Oct. 6 issue of Look, a weekly magazine. The Daily Orange received special permission to print the story in advance of its publication.

Better conditioned players and improved equipment have greatly reduced modern football's physical danger. But this Spartan game is so essentially violent that injuries, occasionally serious, never can be wholly eliminated.

A football staff, therefore, includes no member more important than a first-calss trainer like veteran Jules Reichel of Syracuse University.

Seconds after he sights one of his players stretched out flat, struggling to get back on his feet or ambling about dizzily, Reichel is at his side. Reichel treats many injuries on his own.

Sometimes a whiff of smelling salts or a smear of coagulant is enough. For something serious, like a fracture or concussion, he calls in Dr. William E. Pelow, team physician.

The doctor must be the final judge of when the player is ready to suit up or scrimmage again. "Physicians realize," Reichel points out, that athletes are not ordinary patients. They can take much more pounding and recover quicker."

On game day, Reichel goes to work hours before the kickof. He tapes ankles (a preventive measure), makes a final checkout of the injured with Dr. Pelow and then advises Coach Ben Schwartzwalder what men can't play.

JULES REICHEL

"It's amazing," says Reichel, "how often both sides come out of a bruising game without serious injury. Often, a player who had to be helped off Saturday, takes a brisk Monday workout.

The main factor here is conditioning. To achieve this, two-a-day pre-season sessions are vital. They toughen up the susceptible contact points—knees, shoulders, arms, ankles."

Sunday in the football season is no day off for Reichel. By 9 a.m., his training room—the walking-wounded ward—is ready for the battered athletes. To treat them, he has the best equipment science can provide: whirlpool baths to improve circulation in bruised muscles; heat lamps for contusions and sprains; bandage wraps, perhaps lined with ice, as compresses; enzyme tablets to absorb fluids from swellings.

It has been years since he had to bring in a doctor or dentist to treat facial fractures, flattened noses, broken teeth or bloody gaps where teeth used to be. Mouthpieces and face guards have eliminated such injuries.

Reichel has to be an expert on human behavior. Some players are inclined to coddle injuries and hurry to the trainer at the first torment of a hangnail. Others foolishly try to hide a serious hurt.

"They're all different," says Reichel, "and react differently to injuries. Sometimes, a kind word and a pat on the back will do the job. A good trainer must take a personal as well as a professional interest in each of them."

New York, Si; Bobby, No!

The Daily Orange is both happy and proud to endorse Robert F. Kennedy for the United States Senate — as a senator from Massachusetts.

Unfortunately, Mr. Kennedy has no business running for the Senate from the state of New York, and it is only because of a constitutional loophole that he is in the race.

Mr. Kennedy is the second member of the New Frontier to ignore geographical limits to seek office. Chunky Pierre Salinger, whose claim to fame is as a newsman, jumped to California to vie against a former actor.

The former attorney general compiled a sparkling record as a Cabinet member, and he someday certainly deserves the opportunity to seek a seat in the Senate. Yet the Massachusetts-voting, Virginia-living, New York-running brother of the late President should pack his bags and un-rent that Glen Cove house that is not a home before he becomes too dangerously close to winning the election.

Kenneth B. Keating has been a good senator, and he deserves the chance to be judged by the people in a bid for re-election. If the people judge there is a better man, let it be. But it will be a tragedy and a travesty if they judge the better man to be Bobby Kennedy.

If the New Frontier plans to recapture the Democratic Party and then the government, its methods are openly shady and unethical, even if permissible under the law.

For Bobby and Pierre are using the wrong approach, if they ever hope to attain the level or respect earned by the late President. Perhaps brother-in-law Sargent Shriver is playing the game correctly by sticking with Lyndon Johnson, hoping to work his way up in the ranks.

It was only a few months ago that Bobby all but ruled himself out of the senatorial contest, but all of a sudden he found himself back in, when New York boss Robert Wagner found that he had no one but himself to run for the job, and he feels pretty secure where he is.

If Bobby is elected, how will he stand if the decision comes that either the Brooklyn Navy Yard or the Boston Navy Yard must be closed? Will he then truly represent New York?

If we must put Bobby in the Senate, let's put him in as a Senator from the proper state. And let's not let the residents of New York be duped by a campaign that ignores the real issue.

If Bobby ever wants to be President, we hope he goes about attaining the job in the proper manner. There are a lot of fine people in this state, and they deserve a btter shake than being used as a stepping-stone.

Finally

Hooray for the bookstore! After all these years of waiting, the bookstore has taken a giant step towards increased efficiency.

Through the installation of several new cash registers, it now takes a minimum amount of time for students to locate their books and pay for them. Compared with past semesters, this year's system is a veritable Mecca.

Kudos to Burton Fink and the bookstore staff. Now if the professors would only order their books on time. . .

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 21, 1964

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Tiger at the Gates

Unchained Melody

By Dan Ritey

Much like a sidelined athlete who has been inactive too long and is consequently rusty with misuse, we're trying to reorganize our thoughts and impressions gained over a prolonged absence from the impersonal, yet highly communicative, typewriter.

There's quite a mouthful, yet it boils down to a simple statement of fact: seven months of hoarding thoughts and only speaking one's mind make it rough to get a message across in print.

This tiger has altered his stripes in some ways, but the deeper, more permanent color of his skin has remained the same.

This tiger is still very much at the gates; still very much on the outside of the university family house and still off the 'in' team. Along the unbeaten jungle trail we go.

Yes, crew, we're apart from the partying, status-quo, smooth-talking team; which, of course, leaves rise to the question: just where are we?

One place where we are NOT is in the wing of reaction and complacency which rules one major political party and the minds of too many people.

But it's neither the narrowness of a misguided Barry Goldwater nor the repugnance of a William Miller alone that leaves us wondering and somewhat apprehensive of a future imperfect; more than the attitudes of major parties and candidates are those of the much maligned, but still indispensible, students of today which deserve some scutiny.

Possibly after you've observed students for a few years--and particularly if you are a cynical bent--you'd get to thinking that what is really missing here is a sense of values.

Values, and their companion opinions, are relative--they relate to one's upbringing and environment. True. However, they should be broadened at the college level or, at least, modified somewhat in discussion with other intelligent people.

In this we've come to think that some people, somewhere, have been fumbling the ball.

We suspect that these fumblers may be members of the university 'in' team and family.

People who speak their minds freely and stand tall only when they are wearing starched clothing certainly cast shadows on the sun that shines on Piety Hill. People whose convictions are easily swayed for convenience or who are lacking same also bode an imperfect future.

God (or whatever are the powers that be) forbid that all students are lumped with the more publicized wing who think the ultimate in life is a fruging afternoon on the beach with the other sun-worshippers.

Or who refuse to exercise their grey matter as much as their mouths, arms, legs or other anatomical parts.

Or who cannot see beyond the walls of their sorority or fraternity (or dormitory, too); those whose knowledge of things around them is limited to vague generalities and vaguer ideas.

Or who are flighty as bumblebees and as shallow as mud puddles in their relations with others and the advantages around them.

Enough said. If the abovementioned are the majority and the representation of the soon-to-be voters and personalities in our country, then twilight of the gods; we're cermaybe we are witnessing the tainly in trouble somewhere.

And it isn't confined to the younger set alone. Inability to be reasoned with and a confined outlook prevail at many levels of our society--even would exist, probably, in the 'great' society as envisioned by Lyndon Johnson.

What do you do with these People who speak their minds the attitude that anyone who respects such a person should not be respected or taken seriously himself?

It's a hell of a question. And if we knew the answer we wouldn't be spending our time in front of this typewriter.

What about those who act one way--inane as it may appear to others--but who are covering up a totally different personality?

Part of the solution lies in that fact that most people are paradoxical in relation to themselves; that they profess one thing and believe or do another.

Not that we should condemn one who is ambitious and-or desirous of leading a comfortable life as he sees fit. Fine. Is it, however, too much to expect people--especially the proverbial 'leaders of tomorrow'--to be somewhat aware of important events around them to or adivsed of some lasting, worthy goals?

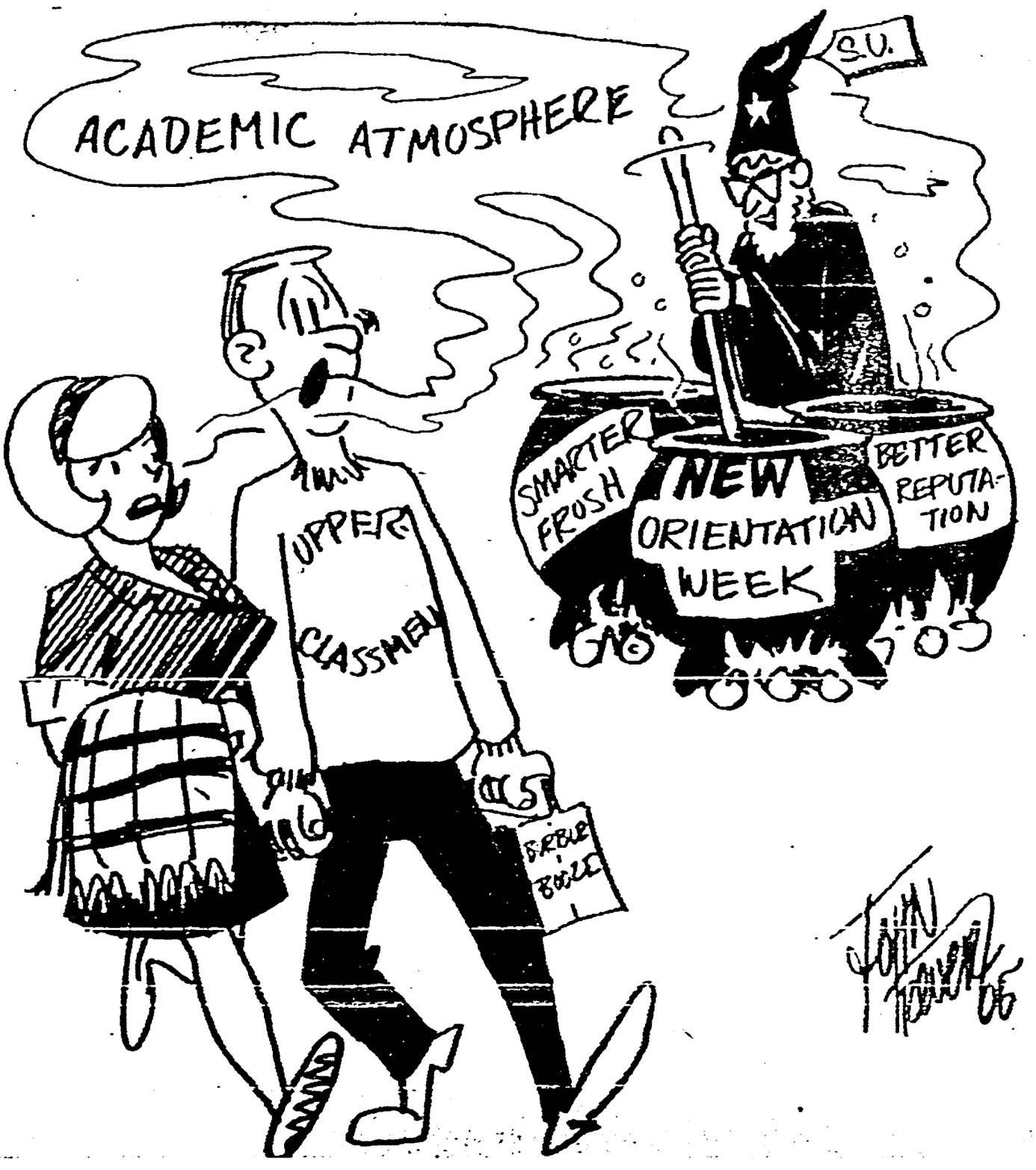
Time ran out for the Roman Empire circa 476 and; yet the seeds of decay and disinterest were sown generations before.

Is this to be the fate of a country or society that had "a rendezvous with destiny?"

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.

Trever On Campus



"Do you detect a foul odor?"

The Sounds of Jazz

Intro to Jazz

by Bill Newman

Jazz, possibly the most ambigious word in the English language, is the subject of this weekly column. What is the essence of this is purely American music which ranges from Carnegie Hall to the Village Gate, from the haunting cries of a New Orleans street vendor to the studied sounds of the Modern Jazz Quartet, from the lyric beauty of pianist composer Dave Brubeck's work to the savage message of drummer Art Blakey?

I won't pretend that I can answer that question or that I even want to. It is my hope that eventually you will form your own opinions. I only hope to inform and stimulate that opinion.

For those of you who seek a molding acquaintance with jazz, "The Sounds of Jazz" offers you a unique experience. This column will be published weekly in conjunction with a series of the same name to be heard over the campus radio station, WAER-FM. The two hour excursion into jazz, which will be heard every Monday night at 11 p.m., should prove to be food for thought for those of you who find this column a tasty musical appetizer.

If you're looking for the meaning of such hip jargon as "bop," "gig," "out of sight" and "bridge," I'm afraid that the "Sounds of Jazz" is not for you. Some of the questions we'll kick around include; what is the meaing of jazz? How does the jazz musician convey his message? How does the jazz mucician stack up against his popular and classical counterparts? Interviews with world-known jazz men are sure to make the agenda. A report of the recent Newport Jazz Festival would seem to be a must.

I invite you to join me as I examine the The Sounds of Jazz both via the Daily Orange and WAER radio. A particularly well known quotation comes to mind. "The unexplored life is not worth living." Come let us explore The Sounds of Jazz.

Anecdotes Mark

(Continued from page 1)

"She went through her entire packet changing the social security numbers on each one to match her own," he said. "Finally, as she came to the last card she realized that the addresses were also different. It seems she had been given the packet of another upperclassman with the same name."

Pity also the student picking up a class card for a course in public administration. He was greeted with a sign that read; "Oops! We goofed! Public Administration is at station 117. Sorry!"

Perhaps the one cheerful note was the colorful contempory card perched on the front desk of the information booth. It said: "Only (fill in number) more day(s) until Friday."

The largest total recorded 4,642 in the College of Liberal Arts. The Graduate School placed second with 2,052 registering.

Other figures include: College of Business Administration, 708; School of Education, 978; College of Engineering, 434; School of Architecture, 130; School of Art, 632. School of Music, 124; College of Home Economics, 309; School ofJournalism, 37; School of Nursing, 187; and School of Speech and Dramatic Arts, 241.

America has come to regard I.O.U. as the initials of a friend.

Pretty frustrated is the politician who's willing to sell out and can't find anybody to make him an offer.

Everybody has ideas about modern education; especially those who haven't been inside a school house for 25 years.

"Hamlet" With Burton At Keith's

The John Gielgud production of "Hamlet," direct from the Lunt - Fontanne Theater on Broadway, will be shown at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. on Sept. 23 and 24 at RKO Keith's Theater.

Starring Richard Burton, Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, field. "Hamlet" was filmed in a new electronic process called electronovision. The process used Eileen Herlie and William Redspecially constructed other equipment to film the movie as it was being acted onstage. This technique will enable audiences to see films of Broadway productions without geographic barriers.

"Hamlet" will be shown simultaneously at more than 1,000 theatres in the United States and will run for a limited two-day engagement only.

The movie marks Richard Burton's second appearance as the Danish prince. Previously, he had played the longest running "Hamlet" the Old Vic had ever known. He has also performed in other Shakespearean plays such as "The Tempest," Coriolanus," and "Twelfth Night."

Tickets for "Hamlet" are available at the RKO Keith box office. Matinees are $1.50 and the evening performances are $2.

In Tuesday's Daily Orange

Tuesday's edition of the Daily Orange will feature DO sportswriters' evaluation of the Boston College game, as well as a look at Kansas and explosive halfback Gale Sayers.

Campus guys will find a list of girls' residence telephone numbers, and DO editor-in-chief Andy Porte returns to "The Other Side of the Rainbow" with another letter to his Aunt Grace.

JADE EAST

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CELEBRITY SERIES

Oct. 9 National Players' TWELFTH NIGHT
Oct. 10 National Players' HAMLET
Oct. 11 (4 P.M.) National Players' TWELFTH NIGHT
Oct. 16. Ravi Shankar. Great Indian Musician
Oct. 20 & 21 Nat'l. Tour of Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Wolf?"
Oct. 22 EMLYN WILLIAMS as CHARLES DICKENS
Nov. 18 BRUNO HOFFMAN - master of the glass harp
Nov. 29 Circle in the Square "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
Dec. 5 Richard Dyer - Bennet
Feb. 12 Carlos Montoya
Mar. 13 Leon Destine - Haitian Dancers
Apr. 8 Caledonia. The Singers and Dancers of Scotland
Apr. 12 from New York "IN WHITE AMERICA"

WORLD ADVENTURE TOURS

September 21	John Roberts	Norway and the Modern Vikings
October 19	Ted Bumiller	A Summer in Italy
November 16	Robert Davis	Petite Belizue
December 14	John M. Goddard	Exploring Lands Down Under
January 13	Thayer Soule	Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon
February 8.	Clifford Kamin	Tangier to Istanbul
March 10	Quentin Keynes	Search for the Twisting Makoode
April 5	Ed Lark	Scotland and Wales

CHILDREN'S THEATRE AND CONCERTS

Oct. 25	from N. Y., PINOCCHIO
Nov. 8	from N. Y., PETEY and the POGOSTICK
Dec. 5	RICHARD DYER — BENNET, folk songs for children
Dec. 12 (film)	CHRISTMAS IN TOWN & COUNTRY
Dec. 13 (film)	FAMILY CAMPING AROUND THE WORLD
Dec. 19 & 20	A Christmas Carol
Mar. 14	The Wizard of Oz
Apr. 11	from N. Y., THE SECRET TREASURE ROOM
May 2	children's MIME Theatre — TONY MONTANARO
May 15 & 16	Arthur and The Magic Sword

TUESDAY FILM SERIES

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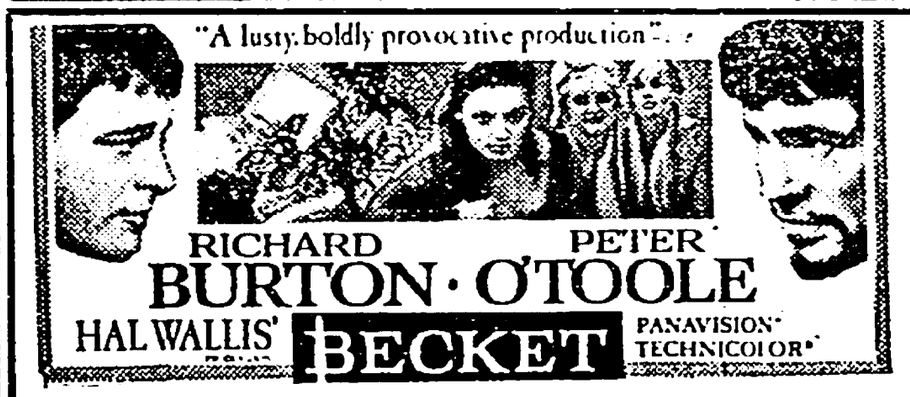

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Scholarship Continues

Alpha Lambda Phi sorority will continue selling candy this fall to raise money for the its JFK Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The fund will provide a $250 scholarship to a junior or senior girl majoring in political science at the Maxwell School of Citizenship.

The first grant will be presented this year on November 22. Similar grants will be made in following years on the same date. Each scholarship is in memory of the late president, John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

The candy campaign began last May.

DEAN BERNICE WRIGHT

Problem: Home Ec Image

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

The age-old problem of improving a school's image faces the new dean of the College of Home Economics, Dr. Bernice M. Wright.

In an interview she noted that one of the main weaknesses of the college was its image.

"Perhaps the name is too often connected with high school home ec courses," she said, "but in fact, at a college level home economics is an umbrella term that encompasses a variety of essential professional fields.

"Where else, for example, can social workers gain the technical tools in the area of nutrition, early childhood education, family economics and sewing that will make it possible for her to put her theoretical understanding in sociology and psychology into practice?

We have received a great number of letters from peace corps people who say the little training they had with us has served them better than much of the other aspects of their program," she added.

Currently Dean Wright has two projects planned which should enable the college to take "new steps in new directions and become one of the strongest assests of the university."

The first is a three-day conference in October at Minnowbrook, one of the university's three camp sites, for the entire faculty of the school.

"We want to do a complete re-evaluation of just what we in home economics have been doing and where we want to go from here," she said.

The dean also plans to take new steps in the area of foreign study. (The first overseas study program in the university was initiated by the College of Home Economics.)

"We are advising all freshmen to take a foreign language and continue with it," she said. "We are now looking into possibilities of having a semester abroad exclusively for home economics students, though we are in no position to say anything definite yet."

Dean Wright replaces Dean Barbara P. Griggs who retired last spring. She said she

BERNICE WRIGHT

had no ambition to become dean and even hesitated to take the post because she thought she would have to give up teaching and counseling.

"I have to admit I'm enjoying every minute of the work so far, she said. "I've always loved Syracuse anyway, ever since I came as an undergraduate."

During her undergraduate days in the School of Speech, Dean Wright was active in campus life. She was May Queen, which has since been discontinued; and head of Women's Student Government, which five years ago joined with the men's branch to become Joint Student Government.

She also was a member of several honorary societies.

After receiving her B.A., Dean Wright stayed at SU to earn a master's degree. She then received her Ph.D. from the University of Edinburgh. Both advanced degrees were in educational psychology with special emphasis on early childhood development.

Dean Wright had her first practical experience as a child case worker and family counselor for the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children.

"I went into college teaching in 1955 as a special lecturer when I returned to Syracuse with my husband who is a minister," Dean Wright said, "and have taken on as much as possible because I love working with college age people...perhaps, just because my four children are away and I have to have some way to keep up with the vernacular!"

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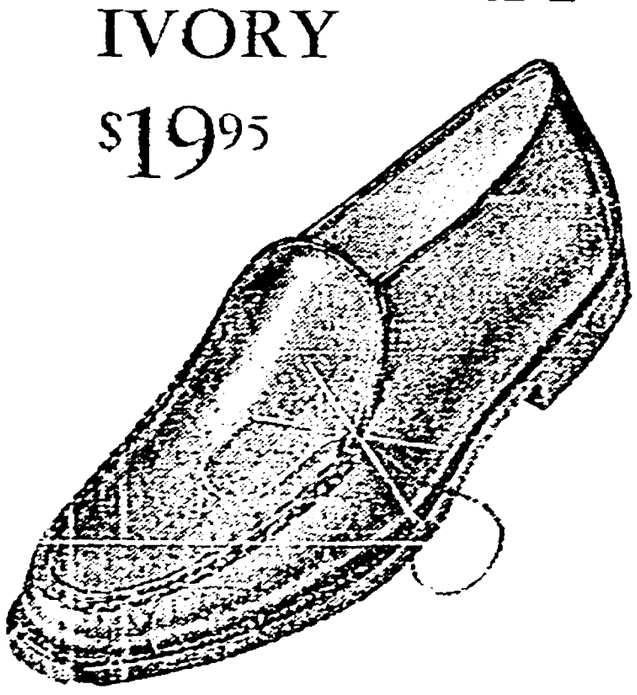

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Frosh Picnic

Did you hear that going to school at Syracuse was a picnic? Sure looks that way here where freshmen are enjoying their picnic on the quad Monday preceding the pep rally. Here some members of the class of '68 are being served the first of their school spirit.

DO

Publication Dates

There are 113 more issues of the Daily Orange after today's. Four more this week are planned and then a steady five days per week printing until November 6.

One issue will be printed the following week, on Friday, Nov. 13 and all issues for the next school week (Nov. 16-20). No papers will be published from Nov. 23 -Dec. 2. Printing will be resumed on Dec. 2, and will continue on a normal schedule until Dec. 18,

During January only three issues will appear, on the 6th, 7th and 8th of that month.

Starting February 4, the DO will be printed every business day until March 12, when we break for mid-terms. Only one other issue will appear that month, on the 19th.

We resume normal publication on April 7 and continue until the last regularly scheduled issue on May 14. A special graduation issue will be printed on June 5.

ISO Launches Fall Program

The International Students Organization will launch its fall program on Friday, Oct. 3, with a mixer for American and foreign students. The location will be announced.

ISO President Robert Fisher urged American students to attend.

Fisher said that many students seem to feel that the ISO is for foreign students only, whereas "it should be considered a group in which Americans and international students can get to know each other."

Among suggested discussion topics for future meetings are the upcoming United States elections, the Negro problem in America, the African and Kashmir problems and the forms of discrimination around the world.

Other programs will include foreign speakers, films, and social evenings conducted by the various regional and national groups within ISO.

Regular meetings of the ISO will be held Tuesday nights, on dates to be announced.

The ISO executive council will meet Tuesday, Sept. 29.

New Director Set for Shaw

Dorothy Anderson has been named residence director of Shaw Dormitory, according to Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith.

Shaw dorm houses 328 coeds.

Miss Anderson received her masters degree in June in the university's student personnel administration program and was a graduate assistant here this summer in the General Electric institute for high school guidance councelors. She has a bachelors degree from Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa.

The TV commercial is exciting for viewers waiting suspensefully to see whether the lady ever chooses the stack of washed clothes that isn't the whitest.

Panhel Needs Rushing Aides; 28 Named

Panhellenic Council has announced the names of the rush counselors for the 1964-65 school year. They will meet with the freshmen on their dorm floors during the first semester.

The counselors will explain rushing procedure and make clear all rules and regulations. Any questions either freshmen or upperclassmen have will be answered at this time.

Applications are being accepted for 30 more rush counselors. Sophomores through seniors are eligible. A minimum of one girl to every living center is required by Panhel. Questions concerning eligibility will be answered by Virginia Waugh, rush counselor chairman, at ext. 2691.

All rush counselors will meet at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, in 303 Women's Bldg. Those not able to attend must call Miss Waugh.

The new counselors are: Carroll Ann Acre, Barbara Ash, Nancy Barrett, Francine Brecher, Susan Caves, Marcia Clark and Annette Congelosi.

Also Judith Anne Cummins, Susan Eisenstein, Betsy Hacker, Maryanne Hul, Joyce Humphrey and JoAnn Jakiel.

Also Myra Lampman, Cianne Levine, Martha Minckler, Joan Moore, Hermine Muskat, Joanna Osborn, Sarah Sampson, Marjorie Saunders and Marlene Stroske.

Also Judith Tabakin, Mary Ruth Thier, Ellen Waitkins and Marti Weiss.

Architect Critic To Visit SU Campus

Professor Emeritus Louise Woodroofe will be a visiting critic in the SU School of Architecture beginning today.

D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture, has announced that Prof. Woodroofe will be on campus until Oct. 9. She will instruct third and fourth year architecture students in painting, using various medroofe's fourth visit to the school. Prof. Woodroofe is on the staff of the university of Illinois and is an SU alumna.

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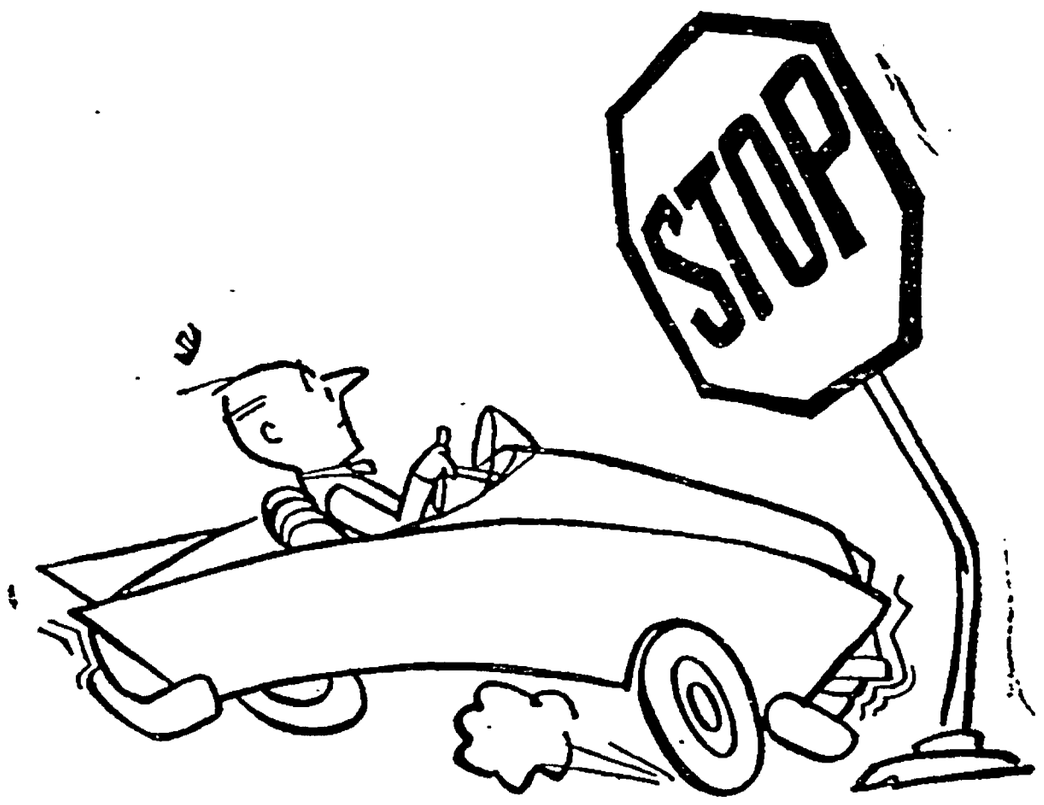

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SU Orchestra Sets Auditions

Syracuse University's own University Orchestra is about to start its season.

Auditions and interviews for new students who would like to join will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in room 203, Crouse College.

Prospective members should sign up for a specific time on the bulletin board in the building.

First rehearsal of the orchestra will be Wednesday in Crouse College Auditorium.

University Orchestra is open to all students of the university.

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New SU Faculty Named

(Continued from Page 1)

botany department, Robert H. Seale will teach forestry economics, and landscape architect Frank L. Mariviglia has also been appointed.

Dean Shirely also noted that a recent addition to the faculty, Harrison Howard Payne, has been appointed acting admissions director.

Three persons have been appointed to the College of Engineering faculty. Harry Schwarzlander and Garth H. Foster have joined the electrical engineering department and Richard W. Perkins Sr. will teach mechanical engineering.

Arne A. Andersen and Miss Gerda Peterich will join the School of Art and Clifford M. Brown will be an instructor in the fine arts department of the College of Liberal Arts.

Named to the School of Music faculty are Edward W. Volz as an instructor and Frederick M. Miller III as a lecturer.

Teaching in the foods and nutrition department of the College of Home Economics will be Miss Victoria Thiele. Mrs. Lillian Mohr will also join the faculty of this college. In the School of Nursing Miss Monica Lawton will be an assistant professor.

Two persons have been named to the College of Business Administration. James N. Vedder will be an assistant professor in business statistics and William K. Phipps will serve as lecturer in accounting in the international management department.

Six instructors have been appointed to the romance languages department. Michel G. Turpin, James D. Fife, William V. Gugli and Norman Stokle will teach French. Mrs. Rebecca Kurtz and Nilda A. Torregrosa will teach Spanish.

Samuel Goldman will serve as associate professor specializing in educational administration in the School of Education. Other additions to the faculty in this school include Thomas F. Green, John K. Sherk, Hugh Gunnison, William P. Hillgartner and John W. Pelosi.

Richard Videbeck and Ephrain H. Mizruchi will teach sociology and anthropology and Joseph F. Sturr will instruct in psychology.

Guy Johnson Jr. and Lawrence J. Lardy will join the mathematics department this year, and Mrs. Mary G. Phillips will be on the staf of the chemistry department.

Eight persons have been appointed to the social sciences department. They are Ronald G. Ridker, Winthrop H. Munro, John A. Henning and Fred D. Levy, economics; Aidan W. Southall, sociology anthropology; Walter Ullman and Briton Martin, Jr., history; and Henry Woessner, citizenship.

Dr. John K. Bryan and Dr. Charles C. Kuehnert will both be assistant professors in the department of bacteriology and botany. Dr. Robert Kahn will be an assistant professor in the department of zoology.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA FIELD HOCKEY, 4 p.m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA SPORTS NIGHT, 7-9 p.m. today, Women's Bldg. All are welcome.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets 7 p.m. Tuesday, 305 Women's Bldg. Chapter presidents and delegates are required to attend.

SU FACULTY CLUB serves lunches daily noon - 1 p.m. for faculty members at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Snacks are available in the morning and afternoon.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 102 Maxwell. All are welcome.

WAER PRODUCERS meeting, 7 p.m. today, prefab 16 behind the main library. All producers must attend.

OUTING CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 207 H.L. Slide lecture on last year's trips.

Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Douthwaite "we will take care of people on file as buildings are ready."

Douthwaite said there had been several cancellations because the buildings weren't ready.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL MEETS

Sophomore Executive Council will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in the recreation lounge of Day Hall, according to John Pear, '67 president. All members must attend.

'68 Beanies

Have all you frosh got your beanies? Here ART PERSCHETZ, an Orange Key alum, sells a '68 beanie and button to a pretty freshman girl on Mount Olympus. Money from the sale of beanies goes to Orange Key, junior men's honorary. Button money goes to the senior class for graduation expenses.

AWS Guides Aid SU Coeds

Buttons, buttons. Everyone on campus has a button. But those coeds wearing two-toned blue buttons are not advertising their class status or political affiliation. They are members of the Association of Women Student Guides.

AWS guides are divided into three groups for new campus students, tranfer students and city students. The purpose of the guides is to help entering coeds with any questions or problems they may have with SU life.

Guides will help dormitories and cottages with their first few house meetings. They will give information to the coeds about the role of women on the Hill and the purpose of AWS.

Coeds with any questions on curfews, permissions, or other AWS regulations should see their AWS guide, according to Judith Tabakin, AWS overall guide chairman.

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Football Seating

Rules Continued

Following is the continuation of the rules concerning home football game seating for students. The first part appeared in Friday's Daily Orange.

11. Any violation of these rules or of the university policy at the game will mean forfeit your group being able to obtain seating for the next game for which you petition. Students are expected to comply with common rules of courtesy and do as instructed by authorized persons. Any complaints should be filed with the commissioners after the game. If the commissioners find that the students do not comply with the regulations, they reserve the right to discontinue reserve seating.

12. All reserve student seats must be occupied by 1 p.m. Penalties will be inflicted upon any group that does not fill their block by 1 p.m. the day of the game. Students will enter student gates. The student gate under the steel stands will close at 1 p.m.

13. Ticket exchange for block seating will take place Wednesday at 4:30 p.m.

14. Persons not in block seating will exchange tickets as follows:

Thursday
Married Students—3:30-3:50
Seniors—3:50-4:10
Juniors—4:10-4:30

Friday
Sophomores—3:30-3:50.
Freshmen—3:50-4:10
Graduates—4:10-4:30.

15. Office hours of football seating commissioners will be by appointment only. The commissioners desire to please the students with reserve seating and will appreciate suggestions of new systems or additions to the present system.

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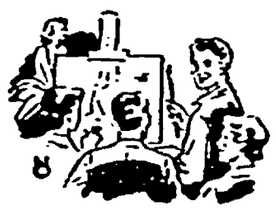

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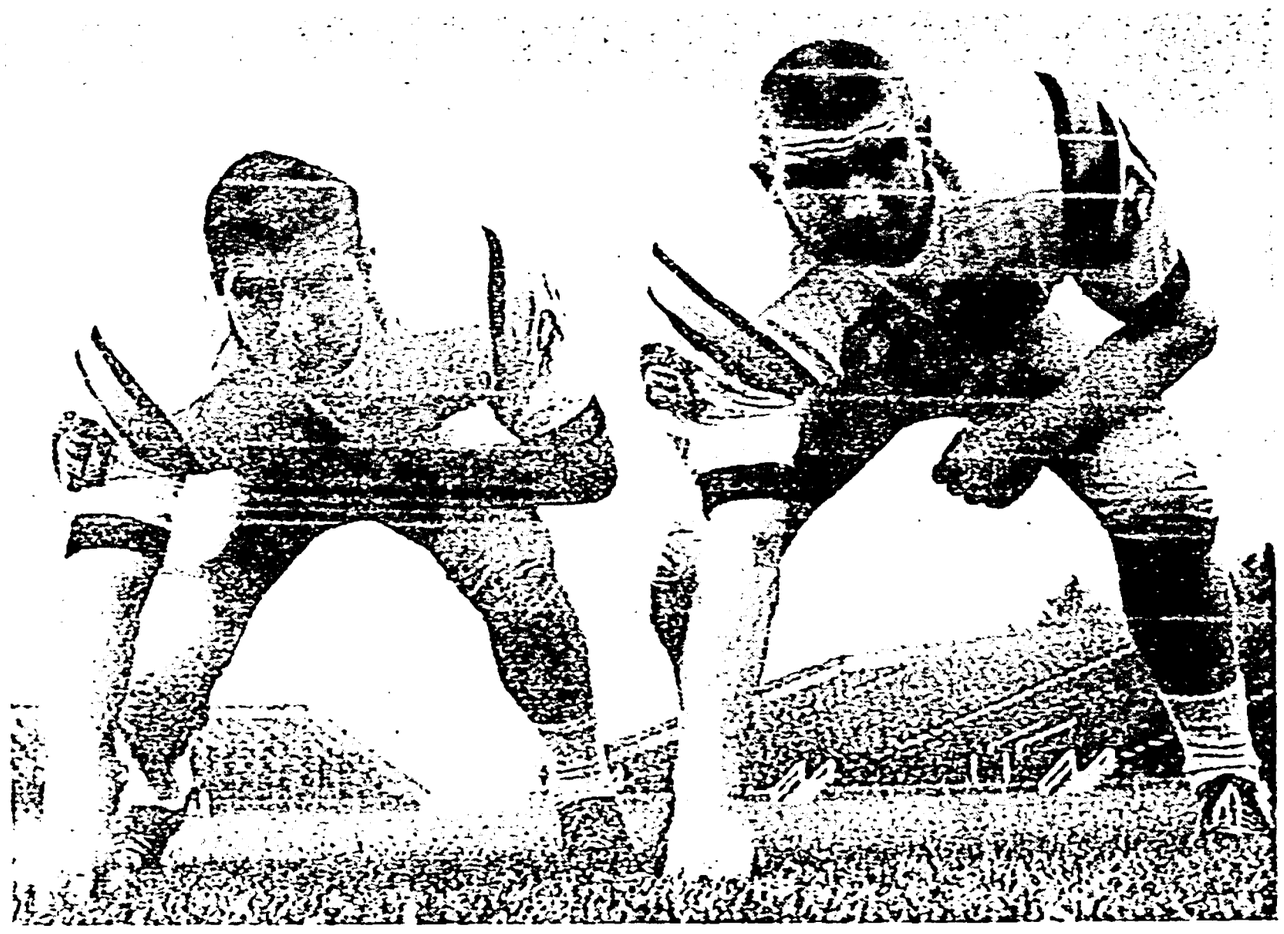
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 21, 1964

Last-Second Pass Sinks Syracuse



Powerful Eagles

Two Boston College players most responsible for their team's 21-14 victory over the Orangemen were ends JIM WHALEN (left) and BILL CRONIN. The latter crossed the Syracuse goal line for the winning score with just three seconds remaining. Whalen provided the key block leading to BC's initial touchdown and also handled the punting chores.

Orange Defenders Try for Interception

By BILL CRONAUER

BOSTON — Syracuse tried a little too hard to win. And so they lost.

That was the stunning story Saturday afternoon in Alumni Stadium as the Boston College Eagles shocked SU's highly rated Orangemen, 21-14, before 25,400 screaming fans.

The "we've got to win" feeling, evidenced on the decisive pass play with nine seconds remaining, actually caused the Piety's downfall.

Ted Holman and Charlie Brown, double-teaming Eagle captain Bill Cronin at the Syracuse 15-yard line, both envisioned intercepting the pass and returning it all the way for the score and an Orange victory.

Instead, the two collided and the 6-4, 220-pound Cronin gathered in the 55-yard toss from Larry Marzetti to provide the triumph.

Hill coach Ben Schwartzwalder summed it up: "The boys just got too excited. One defender should always stay on the ground . . . let the other try for the interception."

But one could hardly blame the defeat on individuals — it was a team loss. "Everybody was pressing a bit," said Schwartzwalder, "and therefore we made plenty of mistakes."

There was no doubt that Orangemen were out to win, regardless of how their play looked at times. They rebounded under pressure from an eight-point deficit late in the final quarter to even it at 14-14.

Time and time again the Hill forces drove into enemy territory, only to have their efforts thwarted. In the first half drives were stalled on the BC nine and 12-yard lines.

In the third quarter, the Piety was hindered by a blocked punt and another kick of only 10 yards, the latter setting up the first Eagle touchdown. Then a Rich King aerial was intercepted at the SU 19 and Boston College took the lead.

Perhaps the most unfortunate miscue came in the early moments of the final period, when halfback Dan Healey fumbled at the BC 28-yard mark, terminating a 46-yard march.

High point of the day for the Orange was its potent ground attack. With Jim Nance accounting for 84 yards and soph streak Floyd Little another 82, the Syracuse offense chalked up 262 net yards rushing.

The SU line, however, more than had its hands full of onrushing Eagles.

Just as Syracuse controlled the ball-carrying act, the winners dominated the airways. Marzetti, although completing only four heaves, notched a pair of six-pointers and totalled 104 yards.

For the Hillmen, Rich King connected on but one of eight, that being a 36-yard bomb to Little to set up the final Piety score. Walley Mahle failed in three attempts.

Both clubs played to a scoreless deadlock through the first half. SU cracked the ice at 5:50 of the third period as Nance cracked over from three yards out. The PAT boot was wide.

Aroused, Boston College crossed the Orange goal seven minutes later, with a 26-yard fling from Marzetti to Bob Budzinski doing the damage. Gordie Kutz' conversion made it 7-6, BC.

Don Moran put the home team on top after three seconds of the fourth quarter, tallying on a four-yard plunge up the middle. Kutz again added the point.

Mahle climaxed a rousing Syracuse charge late in the game by bucking over for a touchdown and then romping around left end for the all-important two-point PAT.

That set the stage for the Marzetti-Cronin heroics minutes later. . . and the white and orange were dead.

Hillmen's Upset Defeat Hard to Believe, Accept

By JIM KLERFELD

BOSTON — The locker room was quiet.

Players sat on benches or stood in corners, heads down, mouths shut. They removed their equipment and slowly walked to the showers.

The end had come suddenly and swiftly. It was hard to believe, hard to accept.

"No, no, I never lost one like that before," Ben Schwartzwalder replied.

With nine seconds left in the game Boston College quarterback Larry Marzetti had completed a desperation heave for the winning touchdown. The coach was shaken.

So were the players. Floyd Little showered and dressed quickly. He had played a magnificent game but it wasn't his idea of a successful debut. "I wish we could'a won. I wish we could'a won," he repeated.

It was the most bizarre finish since the infamous and disputed after-game field goal Notre Dame kicked in 1961.

Some of the players had left the field after the touchdown not realizing there was still an extra point and kick-off to play.

But now it was over. They dressed quietly around the hot, misty room, hair wet, uncombed.

"This is a good group of boys, "Schwartzwalder continued, "a bit wild though. Inexperience hurt them. They made too many mistakes, they got too excited."

"They did a fine job tying the game, but you saw what happened in those final few seconds. They were too anxious."

In a matter of minutes many of them had dressed and filed out of the room. There was no talk of the game, no talk of what might have been. They didn't look at each other, they just filed out.

Only a few reporters entered and those who did asked two or three questions and left. The story was in the other locker room.

"It was a heck of a game for the coaches," Schwartzwalder said. "I can't remember when we had to make so many decisions or had so much trouble controlling the boys. We had worked on who's in what platoon all week, but in the heat of the game a couple boys forgot. They were too excited."

The buses parked outside the locker room door. The players boarded. "What time is dinner?"

"Five thirty."

"Too bad we can't move it up and get out of here."

The steam was clearing from the showers, the room was emptying. It was a quick evacuation.

"No, I never lost one like that before," Schwartzwalder said to another reporter, "but I've lost them other ways. What's the difference?"

He put his jacket on and slowly left the silent locker room.

WAA SETS SPORTS NIGHT

The Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a sports night at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Building. They will hostess a number of activities, including badminton, volleyball, basketball and folk dancing for all coeds. First quarter activities for the WAA will begin today.

Football Schedule

Sept.	26	Kansas
Oct.	3	at Holy Cross
Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	7	at Army (NYC)
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	21	at West Virginia

Hill Grid Leaders

RICH KING (left) and BILLY HUNTER have been selected co-captains of the 1964 Orange eleven. King, a 6-1, 190-pound senior quarterback, hails from Ransomville. Hunter, a senior halfback from South Merchantville, N.J., stands 5-10, 190. The choice of two captains breaks a lengthy Syracuse tradition of having only one full-season team leader.

DAILY ORANGE

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Keating Hits RFK Cartel Stand

Attacks Attorney General For Weak Payment Stand

By DANIEL RITEY
Associate Editor

Senator Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) expressed dismay over the failure of his Democratic senatorial opponent, Robert F. Kennedy, to take a stronger stand regarding payment of at least $60-million to an allegedly pro - Nazi Swiss based holding firm

Speaking Monday afternoon in the Hotel Syracuse, Keating told the Daily Orange that, as attorney general, Kennedy willingly authorized payment of large sums of money to Interhandel, a supposed "mere cloak" for I. G. Farben, a chemical concern that worked for Nazi Germany.

Keating stated that had he been attorney general he would make Interhandel contest for their money instead of giving it over to them. He asserted that although there was probably little that could be done now about the matter, he would continue to make a campaign issue of it.

The incumbent lawmaker emphasized that Kennedy himself had pointed out the Nazi sympathies and background of the holding company but had not prevented them from receiving money.

On other campaign issues, Keating charged that Kennedy, by referring to the senator's "good" voting record was actually helping his cause because, as Keating noted, 'the people will want Kennedy to discuss my good record, or, if not, they will say why replace him if his record is so good?"

Keating noted that neither he nor his staff have made overtures to the Kennedy camp concerning a debate, but that he'd be ready for one "anywhere, any with anyone from any state in the union," along the lines of the 1960 presidential talks.

The senator repeated his decision not to support the candidacy of the GOP presidential candidate Barry M. Goldwater. Keating also acknowledged the campaign support given him by fellow New York Senator Jacob Javits and said that he expected similar aid from Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller.

Senator Keating took time to detail his concern and efforts on behalf of Onondaga County while he has served in the Senate.

"I'm never satisfied with what I can do for a county I represent" he said, "however, I've noted that unemployment has fallen to 3.9 per cent and I have worked for many measures which would improve the economic climate of this county."

Keating noted that Onondaga County has benefited from defense contracts that has worked to acquire for New York State and that Syracuse will be receiving funds from the new mass transit bill, which he also supported in the Senate.

He also cited an instance when he suggested pilot projects of concern and interest to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the S U School of Engineering.

Keating plans to criss-cross the state briskly in the remaining weeks of the campaign. It is expected he will concentrate a good deal of time in New York City trying to cut into the traditionally heavy Democratic vote there.

SEN. KENNETH B. KEATING

SU Administration Eyes Living Snafu

By PAT TRACEY

"I guess we've been planning it poorly," said Lester H. Dye, director of admissions, referring to the annual housing chaos at Syracuse University.

This year the problem was increased by an unexpected 1,000 scholarship applications, a 30 per cent increase over last year.

Applications for admittance were also increased by 10 per cent. Both increases caused a larger number of acceptances than usual, Dye said.

Students are accepted after an average of previous years' acceptances is weighed against the SU standing for the year.

"We reflect on previous years' statistics to see about filling classes. This year we had a higher percentage of acceptances than expected," said Dye.

The usual university procedure is to overcommit itself 100 per cent, with withdrawals evening out the number of students accepted and the amount of housing available.

"We had fewer withdrawals. I guess we really overcommitted this class."

The university also expected that competttion with other universities would lower the number of acceptances, Dye said.

"It's very difficult to guage yourself," Dye said. "There are many, many variables your playing with. It's like reading a crystal ball."

(See SU, page 5)

Panhel to Discuss Upperclass Rush

A new proposal for a complete change in upperclass rushing procedure will be discussed at a Panhellenic meeting 7 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg.

Basically, the new rushing plan will be an efort to combine the formal and informal aspects of upperclass rush. In the past upperclass women rushed only one weekend with poor results. Panhellenic is striving to make rushing more relaxed, commented Marcella Rast, president.

If the proposal is passed, rushees will visit all the sorority houses for the first round of parties. They will then be invited back to the houses informally. This will completely eliminate the IBM card procedure used previously, said Miss Rast.

Bidding for upperclassmen will run Sunday October 11 at 8 p.m. to Wednesday, October 14, at 5 p.m.

Other Panhellenic plans include a regional Panhel conference to be held this weekend. Representatives from Cornell, Buffalo, Bucknell, University of ty of Massachusetts will be guests of Syracuse Panhel studying, int er-sorority relations,

Mrs. Carl Frische, area national Panhellenic Council advisor will be the keynote speaker at the first session of the conference Friday night.

The conference will be divided into small discussion groups to discuss topics such as rush-Panhellenic and the Inter-Fraternity Cluncil, and Panhel communications.

The final session will take place Saturday at a buffet brunch. Reports from each group will be discussed then.

DO BUSINESS STAFF MEETS

All freshmen interested in working on the business and advertising staff of the Daily Orange are invited to a meeting 1-2 p.m. today in the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement.

Late Registration

Lines Continue Ad Infinitum

Lines, lines, lines, how they creep along in their petty pace. Monday, the late registrants were put through more of the same ordeals which scholarship students, transfer, and re-admits are forced to endure-lines.

One of many problems in late registration concerned advance payment fee which many students did not pay, for one reason or another.

There were cases where students said they did not receive the advance payment form, and cases where students were unsure in May of their ability to meet the expense of tuition for the 1964-65 school year. A great deal of confusion was created because the state of New York discontinued its policy of sending scholarship notification to the university.

For the past two years, the state has sent these notifications to the students, themselves, instead of sending the record to the university. Because of this policy, a great many matriculants believing that there is a record of their scholarships at school — leave the original notification at home.

The bursar's office refused to comment on the problem of late

(See Lines, page 4)

Another line and these students will think they're at the World's Fair. Oh, well, at least here, outside the Bursar's Office we get a good view of the Newhouse Communications Center. Next year, pay your advance payment on time, gang, and eliminate one of the lines.

RUSH RULES

Registration for upper class rush will take place in 312, Women's Bldg. 1-4 p.m. today; 2-4:30 p.m. Wednesday; 11-5 p.m. Thursday; and 1:30-5:00 p.m. Friday.

No girl may register for rush after this date for any reason according to Susan Sommers, Panhel rush chairman.

Raise High The Roof

Lester Dye, SU's director of admissions, asks in today's Daily Orange for suggestions on easing the problems caused by the greater number of students accepting admittance to the university.

If the university continues to underestimate the number of students who will accept admittance, then the answer is simple -- revitalize sub-standard university housing and do it now.

University students have been forced to live in wooden shacks and dormitory lounges for too long. It is time the university decided to spend a little money -- a lot if necessary -- to refurnish housing which is not adequate and to construct small, but safe and sturdy, emergency dwelling units to house its students.

The university saw fit to spend large amounts of money to ready the campus for a visit by the President, and it should be ready to spend the same or greater amounts to provide adequate housing for every student.

The university owns land which it is leaving vacant, but still students are forced to sleep and study in lounges. The answer is to build, to expand, so each student can claim he has a room and a bed.

The day is near when entering freshmen will have to pitch tents on the quad if they want any kind of privacy and security accompanying a dormitory room.

Perhaps, though, the writing on the wall cannot be seen. Maybe it is time to change an outdated, and very well antiquated, housing policy.

A Goof

A special word of thanks goes to the unidentified member of the university community who took his black grease pencil and changed that sign on the quad to read "Welcome, Class of '68."

The sign originally read "Welcome, Class of '69." We know the university's looking ahead, but we don't think this year's frosh class is planning to spend five years in college.

The Other Side of the Rainbow

Tomorrow

by Andrew Porte

Dear Aunt Grace:

Well, another crop of freshmen has arrived here at Camp 'Cuse, and, as every year, they're telling us it's the best class ever. Some day they'll have to think up a new line to impress the campus.

If it's as better as '67 was to '66, it means more studying space at TC, and just another downhill year. I wonder how many freshmen will know where Jimmy Benham's is by the end of the year.

They're even cutting down on the social aspects of Orientation Week, probably trying to get the frosh all psyched up for those stimulating first classes, featuring Syracuse's prize graduate assistants.

Why, no sooner did they get here then the Goons herded them out to the fieldhouse to hear the Chancellor. No social event till the third day, and no "collegiate" fruguing until Saturday night. Someone is devoted to the cause of turning these poor, sweet kids into academically-minded students.

This, of course, is completely incongruous with the past performance of the university. Every year the administration sees fit to trade 25 (opportunities for) educations for a football team, and now they appear to be afraid of developing a few orange-beanied, beer-guzzling frosh.

I hear they may even abolish the rule on cuts because the students may even want to go to classes. Did you ever hear of anything so ridiculous? The place may even turn into a real academic institution.

And they may legalize apartments, because someone realizes that sex is the same thing in a bed or at the water tower. Booze may be legalized, because everyone's intelligent enough not to drink too much.

They may even do away with proctors for exams because they finally trust the students. Who knows, they may even do away with gut courses, because there won't be a need for them.

I can just picture it. First we reach Cornell's level. Education goes rampant. Everyone's thirst is unquenchable. Graduate students are replaced by professors, because the students are more intelligent than the pseudo-profs.

The demand for learning reaches astronomical proportions. We surpass Cornell as the students pack Maxwell Auditorium to standing room capacity for Psych 5. Syracuse reaches Harvard-Yale proportions as football is played for football's sake. Ford Foundation grants exceed donations for a new stadium. We get a higher percentage of Fulbrights than LeMoyne.

We attain the apex in American education as all speakers are given the right to appear on campus. Student government stops worrying about the food and concentrates on improving the academic scene.

They'll do away with curfews, because all the girls will be coming in early to do their daily academic chores.

The Friday night date will be exclusively library-oriented, and student pressure will keep the new multi-million dolar library open 21 hours daily. Stacks will be open, and no books will be stolen.

And then, some insignificant freshman will ask, "Wait a minute. What about booze? What about women?" And the lofty senior will answer, "They're not needed. We're hungry for education."

But the freshman will say, "My less intelligent brother, who was cum laude at Harvard, told me Harvard has booze and women and Yale has booze and women." The disbelieving senior was astonished, and within hours the shocked campus was up in arms.

"We want booze," they chanted as they stormed the Chancellor's mansion. But the Chancellor the foremost figure in American education, told them, "You've already got it. We changed the rule in 1968." The students were stunned.

Parties abounded. Every apartment exuded wine, women, song and then some. Demands for big-time football returned. Onondaga Community College cancelled the annual big game with Syracuse.

A sophomore discovered a quaint golf course named Tecumseh Club, which had a pleasant bar adjoining. Weekend life shifted there.

Students stopped going to classes. Someone began complaining about bad food. The beginning of Spring was marked with a panty raid.

The administration cracked down. "No booze and women. We are a great university on the verge of goodness," was the byword.

And the Chancellor shook his head. "It's a tragedy. Why, this is the way it was back in the early sixties, before those intelligent classes started coming here."

Yes, that's what might happen here. Thank heaven I'm graduating soon, and I can spend my last days here persuing my education in that soon-to-be-lost tradition.

I wonder if the class of '68 realizes how much lies in its hands?

Your nephew,
Harry

Honesty

To the Editor:

A great majority of the incoming freshman class is first discovering the freedom which comes with a large university. There is, unfortunately, the lack of one very important freedom essential to the maturity of everyone, and that is freedom from suspicion.

A school which does not operate on the basis of an honor system is depriving its students of a very important facet of growing up. It seems that academic liberty should mean exactly as the term implies -- liberty. Liberty to take an examination without the pressure of a proctor and liberty to feel that you are old enough to be trusted.

If we can have locks on our doors and no limit on our hours, why then can we not have the freedom of our consciences?

A student's pledge that he has neither given nor received aid during the course of an examination should be enough for any professor. It would eliminate a great deal of tension inasmuch as being observed, and it would also free the instructor from the classroom, enabling him to do something more important than watching for dishonesty.

It creates a repressive atmosphere to question someone's integrity by being present during a test, and this can only hinder the student's development of his own character.

Paul Jacoby '68

In Tomorrow's Daily Orange

Wednesday's Daily Orange will feature a story on Anne Forrest, an ordained minister now on the dean of women's staff. Aso in the edition will be a list of men's dormitory extention numbers.

Returning for his initial column of the year will be Ken Auletta, in his familiar "O Say Can You See."

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Trever On Campus

"Got lots of notes today — names and numbers of 15 girls."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 22, 1964

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Peter, Paul and Mary, the folk singing trio, will perform at 8:30 p.m., September 25 at the Onondaga War Memorial. Tickets are available on campus at the Corner Store and the University Hill Music Box.

Peter, Paul and Mary to Perform At Onondaga War Memorial Concert

Folk-singing trio Peter, Paul and Mary will present a concert at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 25 at the Onondaga County War Memorial.

During the two years since the group last appeared in Syracuse, they have released four long-playing record albums and were voted the top LP recording artists for 1963 by Billboard magazine. Three of their albums have sold over a million copies while the recently released fourth record is on the best-selling lists.

Also to their credit are television and nightclub appearances, and write-ups in Life, Look, Newsweek and Playboy magazines.

Peter Yarrow, Paul Stookey and Mary Travers formed the group when Peter's agent introduced him to Mary who had already been singing with Paul.

"I had been working under the aegis of Albert Grossman and when I returned to New York he introduced me to Mary and Paul," said Peter. "I wrote the arrangement for "This Train" which was the first song we did. Then we worked out the parts to "Cruel War" and it became our second song. Gradually we all began to believe we might have something to say together."

Since their command performance at the second anniversary celebration of the inauguration of the late President Kennedy in 1963, the group has toured all fifty of the United States and every Canadian Province as well as parts of the Far East and Europe.

Peter, Paul and Mary's hit single records include "Blowin' in the Wind," "Puf the Magic Dragon," "Lemon Tree," "If I Had a Hammer," "Dont Think Twice, and "Go Tell It on the Mountain."

Tickets for the concert will be on sale at the War Memorial box office, the Onondaga Music Company, the SU Corner Bookstore, and the University Hill Music Box. Ticket prices are $4.00, $3.00, and $2.00.

Status, like happiness, is more likely to accrue if one stops thinking about it.

Anouilh Play Starts Season For Regent

The Regent Theatre will offer its first play of the season with Jean Anouilh's "Thieve's Carnival" at 8:30 p.m., Sept. 24.

Directed by Dr. Joseph Golden of the SU drama department, the play was part of the first annual summer tour of the university players.

Frank Morell, Bruce MacCurdy, and John McNeill play the comedy's trio of bumbling crooks Kathy Bindert is the nonchalant as thieves, but is so bored that as thieves, bur is so bored that she invites them to be her house guests.

Others in the cast include Sue DeCicco, Jan Aspinwall, Richard Nathan, Allen Williams, George Fidel and Tom Grasso.

The play will be performed Sept. 24, 25, and 26 and also on Oct. 1, 2, and 3. Tickets are $1.50 and $2.00.

SUCE Sets 1st Meeting

Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:15 p.m. today in room 307 Hall of Languages.

SUCE projects in the past have been concerned with academic freedom, racial and religious discrimination, educational and cultural inequalities and civil liberites, said Robert Cohen, SUCE president.

The committee deals with topics on campus, municipal and national concern and provides speakers, panels and films which are open to the campus.

Today's meeting will concern new projects including an expansion of the tutoring program, institution of a voter registration drive on campus and in the city and establishment of community programs aimed at reducing cultural and educational deficits, Cohen said.

Junior Exec Council Meets

Junior class executive council will meet 7 p.m. today at Alpha Epsilon Phi, 751 Comstock Ave. All members are required to attend.

The cow might be even more reticent about giving its milk if it knew someone is getting 15 cents a glass for it.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	I	N	I	■	I	B	E	A	M	■	J	A	M	B
I	C	O	N	■	M	E	L	B	A	■	O	H	O	O
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P	A	R	O	U	N	■	O	G	L	A	L	A	S	S
E	A	M	■	T	S	E	T	S	E	■	W	O	V	E
I	T	E	R	S	■	V	A	T	■	A	S	W	A	N
M	E	R	O	■	P	A	P	E	R	S	■	E	N	D
P	L	Y	W	O	O	D	■	R	E	T	O	R	T	S
■	■	■	B	A	S	A	L	■	G	I	S	H	■	■
A	T	C	O	S	T	■	A	C	A	R	P	O	U	S
I	M	M	A	T	E	R	I	A	L	■	R	U	S	H
N	E	X	T	■	R	A	N	G	E	■	E	I	S	E
U	N	I	S	■	S	T	E	E	D	■	Y	E	A	S

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

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Shampoo and
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$5.50

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The Hairstylist

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IN NEW YORK
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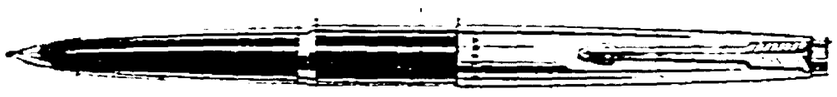
Q.

Why give your favorite student a good pen when he'll just lose it?

A.

Parker won't let him lose it. If he does, it will be replaced*



* SPECIAL REPLACEMENT OFFER: If you buy your favorite student a Parker 45 (the $5 model) between now and October 17, 1964, he can protect it against loss for one full year at no extra cost. He registers its purchase by mailing one-half of the Parker 45 Registration Certificate to the insurance company listed on the certificate. Then if the pen is lost, the insurance company will replace it at no charge. All he has to do is mail the other half of the certificate, properly notarized before December 31, 1965 and describe how the pen was lost.

Here's why this is such a good pen for a student:

IT'S CONVERTIBLE. Load it with a cartridge or replace the cartridge with the ingenious little "converter" (95 cents extra) and fill it from an ink bottle. The 45 is the only pen that fills two ways. SOLID 14K GOLD POINT. Choice of seven widths from extra-fine to extra-broad. And we can replace points right on the spot.

Parker 45 Convertible $5

loads with a cartridge or fills from an ink bottle (with optional converter, 95 cents extra)

SU Bookstores

Top of the Mount Shop 303 University Place

IN PERSON
Peter, Paul and Mary

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
8:30 P.M.
CONCERT CIRCLE
WAR MEMORIAL
Tickets $4, $3, $2
at

Box Office (Noon - 5 p.m.), SU Corner Store University Hill Music Box, Regent Theater. Mail Orders - Unital. 236 Erie Blvd. E. Send Stamped Addressed Envelope.

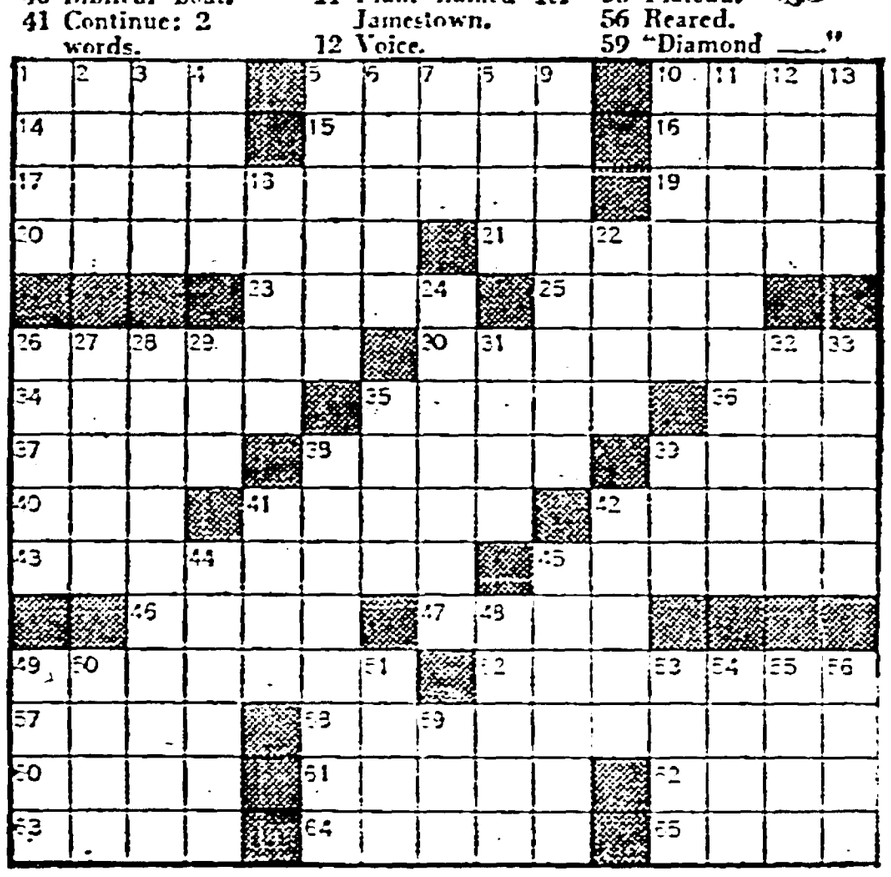
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___ Ruth.
5 La ___ Opera House.
10 Open.
14 Cupid.
15 Modern fiber.
16 Thousand: Prefix.
17 Poorly constructed.
19 "For ___ be 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. 2 words.
60 Plant cutting.
61 Deport.
62 Place for roses.
63 Porkpies.
64 Tenth U.S. President.
65 Mild expletive.

DOWN

1 ___ California, Mexico.
2 Responsive word.
3 Former Met star.
4 Slips:
5 Becomes sedate.
6 Boorish.
7 Eastern name.
8 Take it easy.
9 Aardvark.
10 Related: 2 words.
11 Plant named for Jamestown.
12 Voice.
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-___.
44 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 ___."



For Studiers -- Library Hours

Syracuse University abounds with libraries, although it takes most newcomers several months if not years to become acquainted with all of them. Counting the special rooms in the Main Library and the branch libraries located in classroom buildings all over campus, there are 27 libraries containing 863,000 volumes.

For the convenience of the frosh (and those oldtimers who may have forgotten), the Daily Orange is publishing a list of all libraries, their location and hours in four installments.

Here is a list of all departments located in the main library:

DEPARTMENT	Extension	HOURS
Art Library Rm. 203	2331	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-6 p.m.
Circulation Main Room	2459, 2460	Mon.-Fri. 7:50 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Library Science Library Rm. 307	2691	Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Listening Room Rm. 106		Mon.-Thurs. 1-4:30 p.m., 7-9 p.m.; Fri. 1-4:30 p.m. Sat. 2-4 p.m.
Music Library Rm. 207	2331	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-6 p.m.
Periodical Room Rm. 104	2093	Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-11 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-6, 7-10 p.m.
Rare Book Room, Lena R. Arents Rm. 302	2585	Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.; Sat.-by appointment
Reference Dept. Microfilm Room Interlibrary Loan Service	2730	Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-6 p.m.
Reserve Book Room Rm. 111	2731	Mon.-Fri. 7:50 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-4 p.m.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ORGANIZATION REGISTRATION must be done by Tuesday, Sept. 29. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lechter, Ext. 2643 or 2644.

BALLROOM DANCE CLASSES will be held every Wednesday 7:30 - 9 p.m. in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg.

WAER ORIENTATION will begin today for new students. Those interested in any phase of broadcasting should attend a 7 p.m. meeting in the WAER studio, located directly behind the main library.

WAER ANNOUNCINT AUDITIONS will be held Wednesday 7 - 10:30 p.m. and Thursday 9 - 11 p.m. Signups are now being taken.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the Day Hall recreation lounge.

CAMPUS GUEST executive council will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Sigma Kappa sorority.

DRAMA TRYOUTS for the "Firebugs" by Fritsh will 5 p.m. today in Boar's Head Theater, 2nd floor of Machinery Hall. Tryouts are open to anyone on campus and scripts will be available.

OUTING CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m. 207 H. L. Slide lecture on last year's trips.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL meets 7 p.m. 305 Women's Bldg. Chapter presidents and delegates are required to attend.

SU FACULTY CLUB serves lunches daily noon - 1 p.m. for faculty members at Crapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Snacks are available in the morning and afternoon.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR JOHNSON 4 p.m. today, Max. Aud. All Democrats, Republicans and independents are welcome.

Lines . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

registrants because of late payments.

Registrar Edwin D. Smith said that "we have no problems whatsoever." Several students, on the other hand, thought differently. Melanie Moe, '66, said:

"My father didn't receive the advance payment form. What kind of organization is that?." Gary Janis, '66, said, "Typical confusion like last spring. Get rid of IBM cards."

ORGANIZATIONS MUST REGISTER

All registered campus's organizations must phone in the names and extension numbers of their presidents to Roseland Lichter, student government activities coordinator, ext. 2643, 2644 by Sept. 29.

To form opinions we do not fortunately, have to have our minds all cluttered with facts.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

THIS WEEK
Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Oct. 1, 2 & 3
S. U. Touring Co.
"Thieves Carnival"
$2.00, $1.50
8:30 P.M.

COMING
Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 - 21 — Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

Phone 476-1536 for information and reservations
Box Office open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Weekends 12 - 6 p.m.
Campus Box Office at Corner Store

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
820 East Genesee Street — Free Parking

Riviera CINEMA AIR-COND
3116 SOUTH SALINA ST. - GR 8-4021
"A REAL SHOCKER"
"A SOLID SUCCESS"
ALBERTO SORDI in mafioso
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LOVE AND THE Frenchwoman "A WHALE OF A PICTURE"

TOMORROW & THURSDAY ONLY!
BUY YOUR TICKETS NOW!
EVERY TICKET GUARANTEES A SEAT!

Through the NEW MIRACLE PROCESS
ELECTRONOVISION
The complete performance from the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre on Broadway!

2 DAYS ONLY!
WED. & THURS.
SEPT. 23 & 24
2 Performances Daily
Mats. at 2 P.M.
Eves. 8:15 P.M.

RICHARD BURTON in HAMLET
with the entire original Broadway cast.

HARD TICKETS NOW ON SALE
All Seats
MATS. 1.50
EVES. 2.50
Tax Inc.

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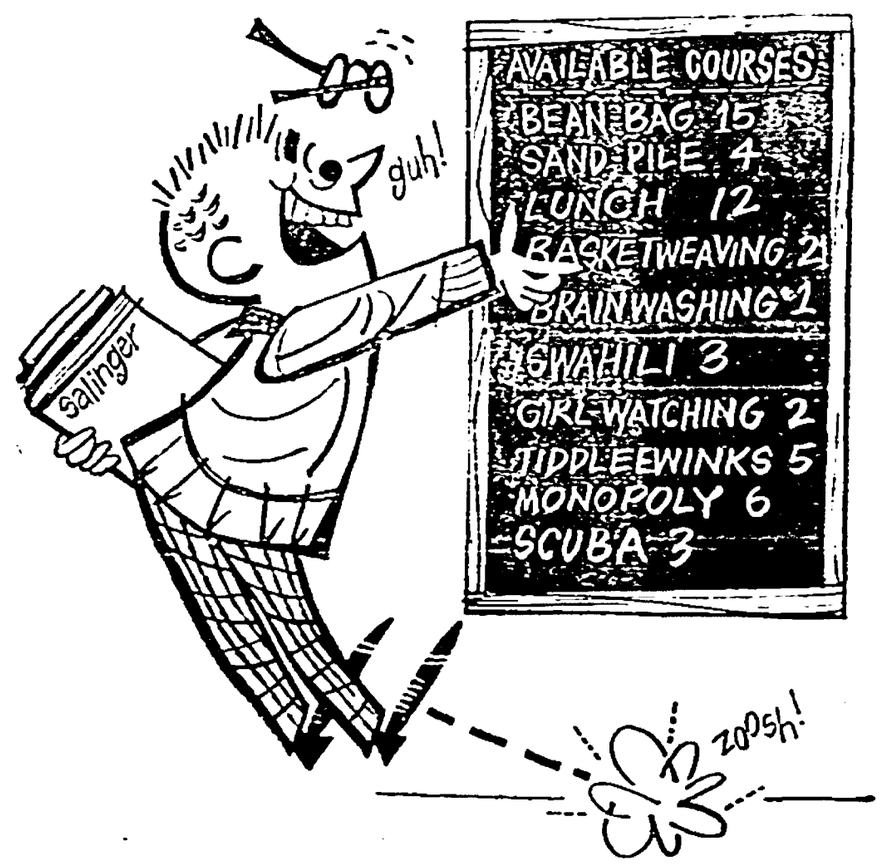
FREE AUTOGRAPHED PICTURE OF RICHARD BURTON WITH EACH TICKET



SNAP COURSE

No, we don't mean Girl Watching 2.

Our subject is Money, The Smooth Path To Easy Management Of.

If you're bugged by the tiresome task of keeping tabs on your dough, take heart. Forget mnemonics. It won't help.

But Midland Economy checks will. They'll put you and your cash on a smooth financial course. Like real easy!

Money management is a snap course with a Midland Economy checking account. Come into our University Office (just two blocks from campus) and open yours now.

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MARINE MIDLAND TRUST COMPANY of Central New York
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WELCOME STUDENTS
The Most Complete Artist and Drafting Supply Store on Campus

Brushes Casein Tubes
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Watercolors Drawing instruments

10% Discount With ID Card
SERVING SYRACUSE STUDENTS FOR OVER 20 YEARS
700 S. CROUSE—GR 8-6979 Corner of E. Adams

Le Vine's Art Shop

Syracuse University's eager and willing Goon Squad aids a bewildered freshman carry her luggage into her new Mount Olympus home. The Goons, under the direction of Traditions Commission, supervised the operation of Orientation Week.

SU Administration

(Continued from Page 1)

Applications for the university are supposed to be filed by May. Even when most of the applications are on time Dye said that "the summer movement creates a problem."

During this period, late applications are accepted along with withdrawals. Because of this shuffling of applications, it is extremely difficult for the admissions office to set a figure for expected students.

Relief for the situation comes with early fall withdrawals, Dye said. After the first month of school, a balance between students and housing is reached.

Although the admissions office regrets the difficulties caused, Dye said that "no better method has been found.

"I would like to know any recommendations anyone has," said Dye.

Holland Patent

SU to Conduct Survey

The first major survey in the history of the Holland Patent Central School Disttrict will be conducted by Syracuse University's Bureau of School Service beginning this month.

The two-year cooperative survey will include all aspects of instruction in the elementary and secondary schools, Dr. James R. Manwaring, bureau director, said. The district, located eight miles north of Utica, has about 2,200 students.

Manwaring said the project is unique because most members of the Holland Patent staff will take part in the collection and analysis of data. He termed it a "major in-service professional experience" for participating staff members.

"Increasing demands for high quality educatioanl experiences coupled with major innovations in educational practice make such evaluative surveys an important process for any school," Manwaring said.

Dr. Paul M. Halverson is directing the junior-senior high school evaluation and Dr. James A. Smith is in charge of the elementary school portion. Both men have done surveys of sev- York State through the university's Bureau of School Service.

A progress report to the Holland Patent Board of Education will be made in June, 1965 on completion of the first phase of the survey, Manwaring said. When the project ends the following June, a final report will be submitted to the Board, school staff and the community.

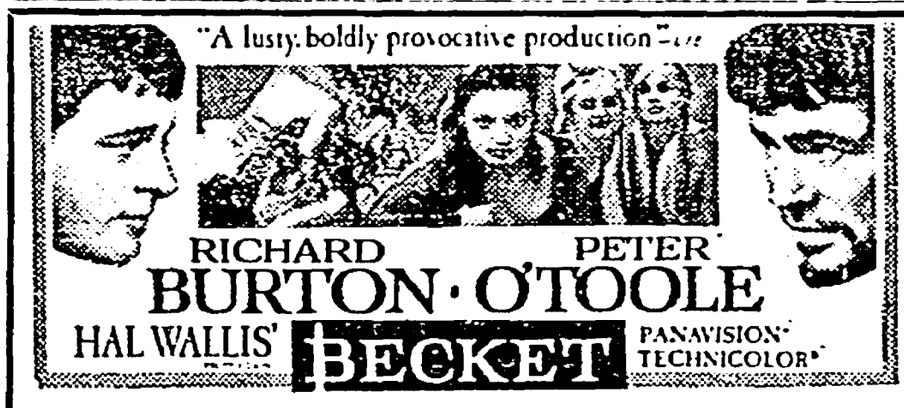
Nearly 5,000 students have graduated from the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse since it was founded in 1911.

A U.S. co-ed serves ice cream in Europe

PAYING JOBS IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, Sept. 9—Students are urged to apply early for summer jobs in Europe. Thousands of jobs (office, resort, factory, farm, etc.) are available. Wages range to $400 monthly and the American Student Information Service awards travel grants to registered students. Those interested should send $2 to Dept. T, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg and request the ASIS 36-page booklet listing and describing every available job, and a travel grant and job application.

"A lusty, boldly provocative production"



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HAL WALLIS' BECKET

PANAVISION TECHNICOLOR

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Daily 2-4:30-7 & 9:30 p.m.
No Reserved Seats

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PARKING FOR 5000 CARS

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SAVE Up to 75%

Instruments and Accessories

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Piano & Organ Benches
Saxaphones & Acc.
Trumpets & Acc.
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Flutes
Music Books (Instrumental)
Microphones
Guitar Pickups
Guitar Acc.
Drum Set (1 only)
Drum Heads
Drum Sticks, Brushes Acc.
Stereo Needles — 50% off

SAVE

Discounts up to 75% while merchandise lasts.

Musicians — Students
Teachers

NO DEALERS

For the general public only.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

OPEN—Til 10:00 p.m. Every Night.

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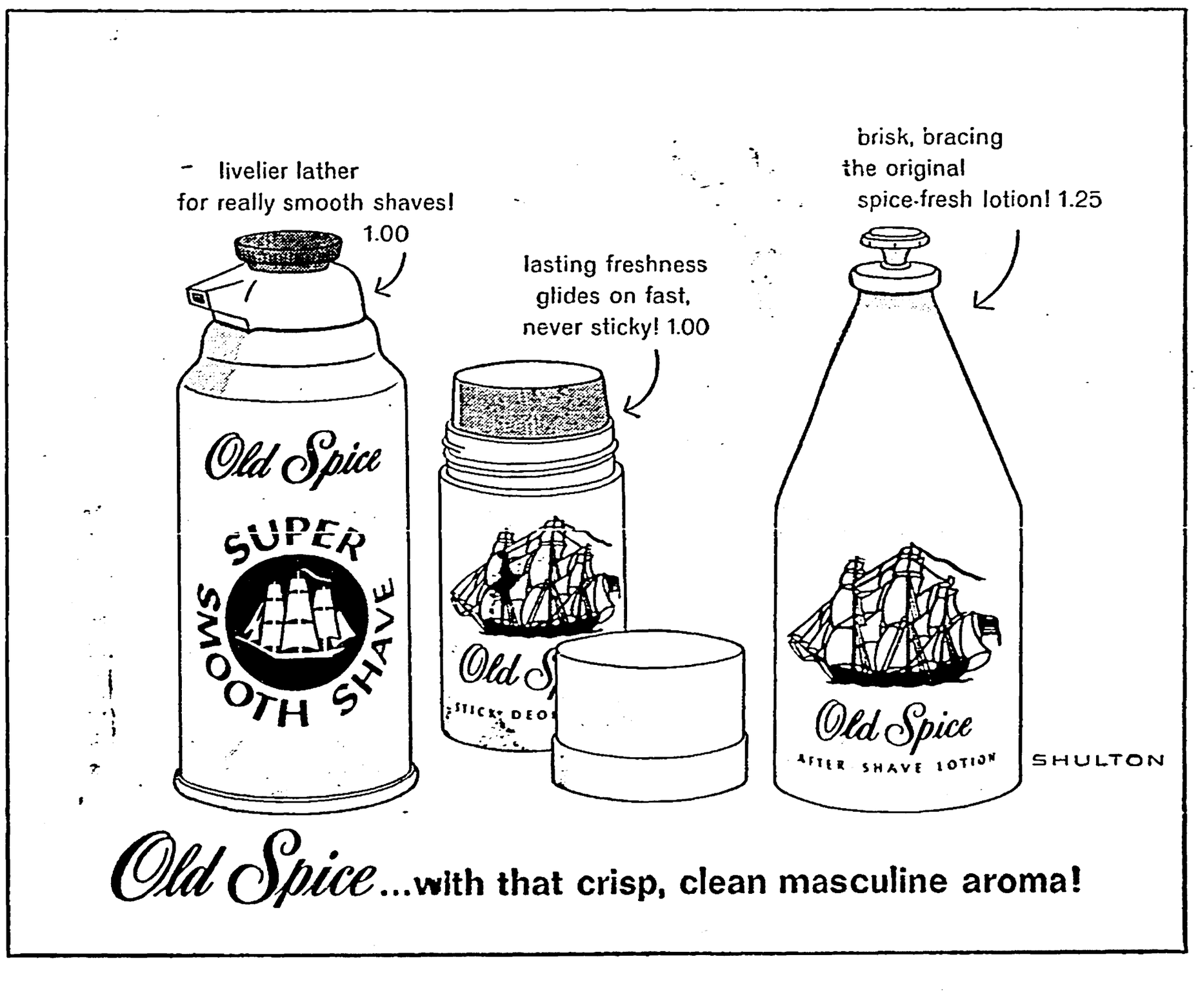
PHONE 472-9160



Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

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SORORITIES

Alpha Chi Omega	2480
Alpha Delta Pi	2486
Alpha Epsilon Phi	2469
Alpha Gamma Delta	2680
Alpha Lambda Phi	2859
Alpha Phi	2679
Alpha Sigma Tau	2657
Alpha Sigma Alpha	3148
Alpha Xi Delta	2631
Chi Omega	2634
Delta Delta Delta	2658
Delta Gamma	2485
Delta Phi Epsilon	2848
Gamma Phi Beta	2637
Iota Alpha Pi	2737
Kappa Alpha Theta	2691
Kappa Delta	2635
Kappa Kappa Gamma	2630
Phi Mu	2516
Phi Sigma Sigma	2633
Pi Beta Phi	2639
Sigma Delta Tau	2643
Sigma Kappa	2714
Zeta Tau Alpha	2663

DORMITORIES

Ambassador	
Main desk	3123
Ground floor	3121
1E	3122
1W	3125
2E	3126
2W	3127
3E	3129
3W	3130
Barclay	
1st floor	2914
2nd floor	2806
3rd floor	2717
Beebe	2769
Charles	2749
Day Hall	
Main office	2118
Guest wing—1st floor	2104, 2113
2nd floor	2120, 2126, 2130
3rd floor	2138, 2139, 2148
4th floor	2161, 2163, 2163
5th floor	2167, 2168, 2169
6th floor	2177, 2178, 2179
7th floor	2188, 2189, 2195
8th floor	2203, 2209, 2214
Basement	2102
Flint Hall	
Main office	2118
1A	2260, 2261, 2262
2A	2263, 2293, 2294
3A	2306, 2307, 2327
4A	2328, 2329, 2333
1C	2338, 2344, 2350
2C	2356, 2364, 2367
3C	2376, 2377, 2378
4C	2389, 2391, 2393
French	2750
Geneva	2897
Geneva	2794
Haffs	2197
Haven Hall	
Main office	3381
1st floor	3385, 3386
2nd floor	3389, 3391
3rd floor	3393, 3394
4th floor	3396, 3397
5th floor	3400, 3401
6th floor	3403, 3404
7th floor	3406, 3407
8th floor	3409, 3410
9th floor	3412, 3413
10th floor	3415, 3416
11th floor	3418, 3419
Helfron	2751
Hues	3131
Jew-ll	2872
Lund	2896
Marshall	2774
Mott	2895
Nottingham	2795
Reid	2798
Richards	2786
Shaw	
Main office	2978
1E	2949
2E	1954
3E	2956, 2966
4E	2970
5E	2943
1W	2944
2W	2952, 2960
3W	2955, 2957
4W	2968, 2969
5W	2972
Sherbrooke	
604 Walnut Ave.	
Ground floor	2571
2nd, 3rd floor	3303
4th floor	3301
Peck	2761
920 Madison St.	
Ground floor	2548
2nd, 3rd floor	3196
4th floor	3302
Smalley	2752
Smith	2767
Sperry	2758
Ten Eyck	2759
Walker	2753
Washington Arms	
Main desk	2063
2nd floor	2754
3rd floor	2044
4th floor	2048
5th floor	2755
Wilson	2850
1st floor	2745
3rd and 4th floor	3304
1205 Harrison St.	3316
215 Comstock Ave.	478-9056
1205 Harrison Ave.	478-9093
1207 Harrison St.	478-9128
1209 Harrison St.	478-9192

(To be continued)

Greek Week

Committee Heads Named

The members of the Greek Week committee have been announced by overall chairmen Nancy Bishko and Frederick Boehner.

Committee heads are: Christine Sedziak and Edward Vincent, publicity; Kathleen Zaeler and Tal Kurtin, arrangements; Ellen Siegel and Victor Samuels, exchange dinners; Michael Pulumbo, queen contest; Dennis Bookach, concert and fruger; Nancy Tobin, Greek games; Ray Sparks, social actions; Nancy Zollers, invitations; and Marcia Bard, buttons and house decorating.

The tentative dates for this year's Greek Week have been set at Nov. 1-6 and May 7-9. Members of the Greek Week committe will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, at Delta Phi Epsilon. All members must attend.

WAA SPORTS

Tuesday — Competitive swimming, 1 p.m., pool; gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., gym B.

Wednesday — Badminton, 1 p.m.

Thursday—Syrafins (synchronized swimming), 7-9 p.m., pool; modern dance productions, 7-9 p.m., dance studio.

Friday — Tennis, 3 p.m.

WAER STAFF MEETING SET

Students interested in any aspect of broadcasting are asked to attend an orientation meeting 7 p.m. today at WAER, directly behind the main library.

Producers, writers, engineers and announcers are needed and no previous experience is required.

For further information contact Daniel Stone or Robert Jones at ext. 2406.

Orange Aid Photos Set

Any freshmen who have not had their registration photographs taken for inclusion in the Orange Aid can do so 6-10 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

SYRACUSE '10' STAFF TO MEET

All those interested in the editorial and business staffs of the Syracuse 10, the Hill literary magazine, will meet 3 p.m. Wednesday in 206 Newhouse Communications Center.

Any interested students who cannot attend the meeting should leave their names and extension numbers in the student publications office in the basement of Winchell Hall.

stay at a

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One stop for shirt and all dry cleaning
—Uniforms beautifully finished—

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149 Marshall St. GR 8-6577

STUDENTS

GIVE YOUR PARENTS
A PICTURE WINDOW VIEW OF
THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY CAMPUS.

They'll be interested to know the latest results in football games, as well as all the latest campus events.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

The Daily Orange

EIGHT DOLLARS FOR BOTH SEMESTERS

(Either cash or billed to your home)

ENTER YOUR SUBSCRIPTION AT THE DAILY ORANGE BUSINESS OFFICE IN THE BASEMENT OF WINCHELL HALL

(next door to the Main Bookstore)

Call ext. 2314 or 2315

Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates, maximum 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	5.25
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS theses, dissertations, reports, proposals and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service - 454-9324

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment GR 4-8447, 207 Comstock Ave. Helen Peter.

PRIVATE DRIVING LESSONS. Automatic or standard shift. Dual or refresher courses. Qualified professional instructors. Parker School Auto Driving Academy GR 6-5908

LEARN TO DRIVE easier, safely, economically. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL HO 4-2020

WATCH, JEWELRY REPAIR. Bulova bedspreads, dresser scarves, baby gifts, and lavaliers. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Winterize your car. Opp. Univ. bank. Emergency Service

PIANO LESSONS Classical, French tutoring. Qualified instructor. FA. 2914, ask for Beth

FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY-EDWARD SMITH school section. Colonial: three bedrooms; 1½ baths; living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast room; large panelled den on first floor. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Asking $21,500. GR 2-5674 or GR 4-5241.

ALFA-ROMEO COUPE. Seats four. Extras luxury, top condition. Recently reed tuition. See to fully appreciate. GR 9-7411

PRINTS AND POSTERS. Museum copies. Picasso, Klee, Bonnard, Dufy, Miro, Lawrence, Modigliani, Chagall, Van Gogh, Dorfl and original ads, bullfight posters. Requests ordered. BOOK STALL, 147 Marshall St.

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE. 1962 Classic Empire Automatic, white walls, many extras. Spotless. $1250. 478-4250

VOLVO 1963 P 1800 super sport Coupe GT, red with black leather interior, 4-speed and overdrive. Pirelli tires, 17,000 miles. Excellent throughout. $3200. Call 475-0949

WANTED

PART TIME MALE HELP. Car necessary. Outside work. Good money for qualified individual. GR 8-5193, GR 8-4203 Mr. Field.

ARMY RESEARCH intelligence unit in stained S.U. has vacancy for EE or grade SP6 majoring in geology, geography or C.E. 48 paid drills. ANACLUTRA at Pentagon. Col. Wingate, ext 2486.

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Not Approved for
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MODERN FURNISHED APARTMENT Air-conditioned. Garbage disposal. Suitable for two. $110. Lancaster Ave. GR 2-0293

THREE ROOMS furnished and heated. Living room, bedroom, private bath entrance. GR 8-8557 or 446-7803

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Housing Boss

Harrar: Greek Leader

"Discipline is only necessary until self-discipline is achieved," is the philosophy in a nutshell of newly-appointed fraternity administrator and men's housing director, Frank J. Harrar.

Harrar replaces James P. McMurray and Bruce D. Debruhl, assistants to the dean of men.

In an early change of procedure, Harrar re-instituted the yearly publication of the Fraternity President's Guidebook. It will be issued at an as yet unscheduled meeting between Harrar and members of the InterFraternity Council and fraternity presidents.

The guidebook will outline housing rules, fraternity rosters and staff listings for the dean of men's office IFC Judicial Board and Student Court.

Harrar will describe the administration's position toward fraternities, list procedural and administrative changes at the meeting and inform the house presidents of the new communications system established between the dean of men's office and fraternities.

FRANK J. HARRAR

A box for each president will be located in Harrar's office for directives and information for fraternities.

Looking to the future, Haarar said he favors a disciplinary system that "constantly strengthens itself by making an image exemplary in the eyes of the university and the general public."

"As long as fraternities move in this positive direction, they are solidifying their position," he added.

Harrar came to Syracuse in 1960 as a resident advisor working for a master's degree in English education. He received this degree in 1961 and continued to serve the university as an instructor and dormitory director for Sadler Hall.

He is a graduate of Purdue University ('55) and later served as a sergeant in the Marine Corps for four years. Harrar had no fraternity affiliations at Purdue.

WAER (Radio SU) Goes Back on Airwaves Monday

WAER, the Syracuse University FM radio station returns to the air Monday program director Dan Stone announced today.

In addition to the 12 supervisory staff members, the station expects about 150 students will work part time at the station.

WAER operates about 66 hours weekly. With the exception of the engineers who have special technical training and the faculty supervisor, Richard Averson, the student employees work without pay.

The FM station, which went on the air in 1949, was the nation's first low power boradcast facility of its type.

With an effective radiated power of 3,500 watts, the WAER signal covers a 60-mile radius. The transmitter is located in Day Hall atop Mount Olympus, the highest point in Syracuse.

A wide variety of student produced shows and programs from the National Association of Educational broadcasters network are included in the log of programs.

The major program change over last year's schedule is a stronger emphasis on popular or "good music," Stone said.

WAER is located at 88.3 megacycles on the FM dial and will be on the air from 4 p.m. - 12:45 a.m. Monday through Friday and 1:00 p.m. - 12:45 a.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Presumably the third towel would be marked: "Whose?"

SPORTS WRITERS

Freshmen interested in writing sports for the Daily Orange are requested to report to the offices in Prefab 7C any afternoon this week. Spots also exist for sports-minded sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Work Assignments Set For Daily Orange Staff

Daily Orange freshman staff workdays were announced Monday afternoon by DO senior editors.

Reporting for work this afternoon should be Nancy Adashek, Ellen Amster, Joseph Balch, Arthur Berkell, Gary Divis, Joan Fohrman, Linda Heffner, Marilyn Kemeny, Tracy Killeen, Joan Kramer, Anne Lafayette, Maureen Martin, Carol Schneider, Barbara Solomon, Elizabeth Withers, William Wilson and Karen Zagoren.

Assigned for Wednesday work are Cathy Ciccolella, Diane Deveines, Pam Dickinson, Dick Fidelman, Paul Frederick, Geri Goldberg, Suzanne High, Charlie Russo, Patricia Sellers and Maureen Sullivan.

Thursday's staff workers will be Susan Berlin, Cary Brick, Thomas Brown, Karen Corn, Kermit Frazier, Jackie Friedman, Gigi Glickman, Sherry Gordon, Gail Gross, Mark Gumbiner, Donna Harman, Pat Iacurto, Edward Karlin, Robert Kweit, Marie Matthews, Mary Robinson, Roger Stern, Diana Wahl and Brooke Zimring.

Friday's workers will be Sally Banks, Susan Corey, Arthur Ebbin, Dave Faulknor, Lynne Kagan, Peter Kosseff, Rose Levinson, Justine Hartman, Elaine Levin, Frances Messina, Roberta Morris, Arthur Schloss and Mary Ellen Stone.

On Monday, reporting to the office will be Laurie Bier, Cindy Degnan, Bonnie Gentile, Anne Hennemuth, Pamela Hills, Sandy Janes, Paul Mulligan, Nicky Zaro and Ronald Zubkov.

Staff members should report to the office, prefab 7C, at any time after 1 p.m. on the assigned day, but preferably before 3 p.m.

Any students interested in joining the staff should report to the office any afternoon.

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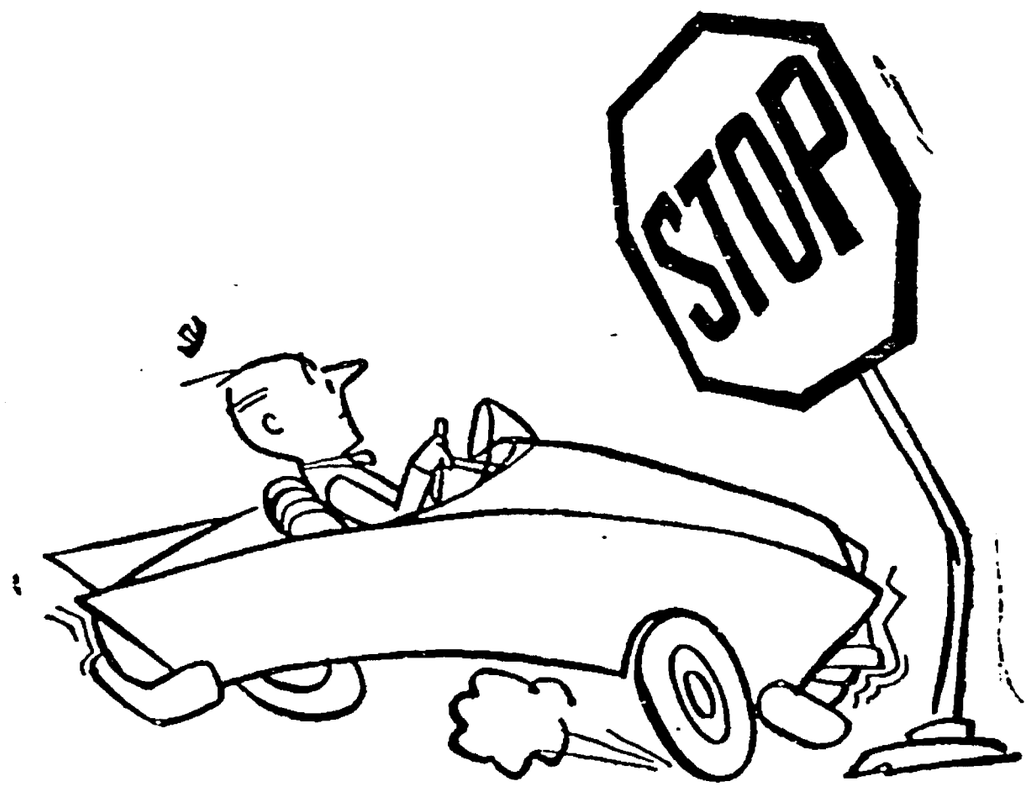

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 22, 1964

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

The world didn't come to an end Saturday afternoon. Nor, for that matter, did SU football hopes.

Granted we were defeated by Boston College. Granted we lost our national prominence, at least for the moment.

Around the campus yesterday one heard comments such as "bring on the basketball season" and "cancel your trip to Miami."

Our problem here at Syracuse University is that we have become too used to winning. We can't accept defeat. We won't accept defeat.

Of course no one wants to lose. That's natural. The only trouble in most football games is that one team has to lose. . .and Saturday that team was Syracuse.

To many students, perhaps the most painful result of the opening-game setback will be our omission from the national rankings. With little doubt, it will take at least three straight wins to put us in the top 20.

This angers many grid fiends, who try weeks in advance to estimate where we'll be in the polls if we win by so many points and such another team loses.

Everyone wants to be top dog. Last year Syracuse posted an 8-2 record and finished 12th in the country. And still people complained: "We could have done better." But we could have done worse, too. Example — 1962 with a 5-5 mark.

Let's face facts. Our loss to BC ended any chance of being no. 1. But it certainly didn't eliminate the possibility of a good season or a bowl bid.

Bring on Kansas!

INTRA MEET

All intramural managers have been asked to meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Fall sports under discussion will include touch football, swimming, rifle, bowling and cross country.

SU Lineup Changed

Kansas Worries Ben

By JIM FLURFELD

Listening to Ben Schwartzwalder and Kansas coach Jack Mitchell talk about Saturday's game, you get the idea that neither thinks he can win.

"Syracuse always has a lot of power," Mitchell explained over the phone at Monday's weekly press conference. "Even if they didn't have such fast backs, which they do, their line would still give ours a tough time."

But Ben has another viewpoint. "We considered Boston College a real good team and you saw what happpened. We think Kansas is even better."

Kansas, which beat Syracuse 10-0 last year, has All-American halfback Gale Sayers back for another season and, according to Orange scout Roy Simmons, "He is the most exciting back around today."

Last week Kansas beat Texas Christian, 7-3, and Sayers was held to 18 yards. "T.C.U. played its defense to the outside and took the running room away from the speed boys," Simmons explained. "That's why Sayers was held, but you can't hold that fellow too long."

Sayers isn't Schwartzwalder's only worry, though. "Our defense scares us. A couple of boys we were counting heavily on were big disappointments," he explained.

Gerry Everling, who is still having knee trouble, won't be starting on defense next week, instead sophomore John Krock will get the nod.

Line-backer was another position that disatisfied the coach. "Only Johnson (Murray) did a satisfactory job. Against Kansas we'll probably start Jim Cheyunski and Johnson. We're still looking for the third line-backer."

"And the defensive backfield is another place we'll have to make some changes. I think Hal Rooney will see a lot more action at safety."

Schwartzwalder was pleased with a few players, though, especially Herb Stecker at defensive end and tackle Dave Archer.

Summing up the defensive situation, Schwartzwalder said, "We'll be working on tackling all week. We didn't do much of it Saturday."

Offensively, the biggest chance will come at right halfback where Ron Oyer will replace Nat Duckett. Ducky is still limping from the broken leg he suffered last year and Oyer has been looking good in practice.

On the offensive line, Schwartzwalder praised Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke, both sophomores. "Jim Cripps did a reasonable job, too, considering how badly his knees were hurting," Schwartzwalder continued. "Howie McCard and Pat Killorin also played fairly well."

Tom Wilhlem was hurt, but is expected to play Saturday.

Comeback—James Nance; Debut—Soph Floyd Little

Three years ago, Jim Nance came to Syracuse from Indiana (Pa.) Joint High School billed as the man to fill Ernie Davis's cleats.

He had been a high school All-American in football and a wrestling champ. He was a very solid 6-1, 225-pounder and looked to be a sure-fire All-American within two or three years.

But, at SU, Jim has flattened opponents much more successfully on the wrestling mats than on the gridiron. As a sophomore he won the NCAA heavyweight wrestling championship.

As Syracuse's first team fullback he gained 117 yards in 84 carries and scored six points.

Last year Nance was handicapped by an early season injury and totaled but 237 yards rushing, while scoring 13 points.

Now, after two somewhat disappointing seasons, he has finally begun to live up to expectations.

Against BC last weekend, Big Jo carried 18 times for 84 yards, in the process he displayed the power running characteristic of Jim Brown, as often two or three tacklers were necessary to bring him down. The exhibition brought words of praise from coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

This is Jo's year for a comeback.

JIM NANCE

FLOYD LITTLE

As in past years, one of Syracuse's most outstanding football players is again wearing number 44. This season the jersey belongs to 22-year-old sophomore speedster Floyd Little.

In his varsity debut against Boston College, Little gained 82 yards and hauled in a 36-yard pass setting up SU's second touchdown.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who was understandably satisfied with the rookie's performance, has already compared Little favorably with Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis. A glance at Floyd's previous records gives another indication of his ability.

Last year the 5-11 187-pound halfback led the frosh team in scoring, pass receiving and rushing as he averaged eight yards per carry.

Before coming to SU, Little starred at Bordentown (N. J.) Military Institute. While there, he racked up 1237 yards rushing, averaging 11.5 yards per carry and scoring 24 touchdowns. Little also broke the state record for the 100 yard dash as he clocked a :09.7.

Though he is smaller than both Brown and Davis, Little's speed, fakes and quick changes of pace make him a hard man to bring down. This year number 44 could well be Syracuse's most exciting back.

Profile in Defeat

Editor's Note — The following is the first in a series of question and answer sessions between DO sportswriter Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder. In the future the DO will welcome questions from the student body.

Q—Why after your ground game seemed to be working so effectively did you switch to King and the pass play deep in Boston College territory.?

A—Simply, and without philosophizing, all I can say is that any call that works is a good call and any call that fails is a bad one. When we got deep in their territory we called the pass, it failed, and therefore it was a bad call. I take full responsibility and blame no one else but myself. If it was executed properly it might have worked, but it didn't. Their defensive setup made the play attractive, but if I had itt o do again I'd have run the ball.

Q—What were the circumstances surrounding the two ineffective kicks?

A—The poor punts were due to a combination of two factors. First we didn't have any real strong protection and second Towne was a little slow in getting off the ball. On the blocked punt Duckett's man got through and Holman failed to pick him up. It's the first punt we've had blocked since 1959.

Q—Will you radically change your style of play against Kansas Saturday?

A—No, basically we'll play the same game Saturday. We'll still use two platoons. What's really worrying us is our defensive unit. We can correct our offensive play much more readily than our defensive performance. We were disappointed in our linebacking and pass defense.

Q—Do you think Boston College is really a serious contender in the East, or was the game somewhat of a fluke?

A—If we don't play better than we did Saturday we won't win a game all year. We've got a real tough schedule. As for Boston College, I'm not taking anything away from them, but I wouldn't mind playing them nine more times.

Q—What effect has the loss had on the team, and do you think they can rebound?

A—We all felt terrible after the game. Now, we'll just have to work a little harder. I don't think this one game will make or break our season. If we lose to Kansas the bottom might fall out, but I think the boys can come back.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept.	26 Kansas	Oct.	31 Pittsburgh
Oct.	3 at Holy Cross	Nov.	7 at Army (NYC)
Oct.	10 UCLA	Nov.	14 Virginia Tech.
Oct.	17 at Penn State	Nov.	21 at West Virginia
Oct.	24 at Oregon State		

DAILY ORANGE

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Stern at Helm

SS Launches Year

By MARLENE CIMONS

Grading, athletic policy, housing, and voter registration will be among the issues discussed at the opening meeting of—check one please—(a) Student Senate, (b) Student Legislature or (c) Joint Student Legislature at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Robert Stern, speaker of "it," will deliver a short address and introduce keynote speaker Dr. George Wiley, assistant professor of chemistry. Also scheduled is a report on the Student Union.

The main purpose of the meeting is not to select a name for the organization, but to orient students to procedures and responsibilities. Students need not be elected representatives to attend, and all interested students are urged to be present.

Committee chairmen will be selected today, and committee members will be chosen at the next meeting. A backlog of legislative material also is set for discussion at the second meeting.

"I have great hopes for the legislature this year," Stern commented Tuesday. "I hope that it will be a progressive group which will work for the best interest of the student body with integrity and a willingness to work hard for what it believes to be best."

Last year, Speaker Jay Litwin called upon the administration to consider the reaction of the student body before taking any action.

He also demanded to know the role of student government in the university, enumerating what he considered 10 strikes the administration had committed.

His strikes included the university's disciplinary probation ruling for students arrested during civil rights demonstrations, the controversy which arose after football star Gerry Everling's release from probation, the College of Liberal Arts classes on the day of national mourning for late President John F. Kennedy and the basketball game seating for students.

Litwin also listed the conflict

(See SS, page 7)

★ ★

Student Gov't Faces Unpredictable Future

By JESSE SMITH

Another unpredictable year of student government begins with tonight's Student Senate meeting.

Student government on the Hill is by nature unpredictable—and often chaotic. Despite a constitution and senate rules, the true function and power of SG and its parts remain clouded.

The newly ratified constitution, in effect since last spring, is an attempt to clarify the relationship of SG's three parts to each other and to the campus.

The 1964 constitution defines the three branches as the Executive Department, Student Senate (known until this year as Joint Student Legislature) and Student Court.

In President Carl Corrallo is vested the responsibility for executing senate laws, representing the student body on any administration or other committee where it has a voice and faculty or students any requests or demands raised by any part of SG or the student body.

The latter provision reflects a lesson learned in last semester's food service crises.

An impatient and impassioned JSL, determined to speed improvements in eating conditions, appealed directly to students for a boycott of dining halls.

This led to a bitter split between Speaker Jay Litwin and President James Morris, who was not consulted and who favored a more moderate course. Student Government found itself bogged down in bitterness and disunity.

All legislative power rests with Student Senate. Confusion and frustration arise from the fact that this power, whatever it actually is, seems rather slight.

The Senate is the forum for student representation, student complaints, student demands. But this representation can only be translated into action through the SG executive. And to make major

(See Student, page 7)

New Men's Dorm Continues Rising

By PAT TRACEY

Running right on schedule, the new men's residence hall being constructed near Sadler Hall is planned for a fall 1965 completion.

Robert Secor, of King and King architecture firm, said Tuesday that "as of this date, they have completed up to the 11th floor and should have half of the 12th floor poured by Friday."

The 21-floor structure is also meeting the planned financial estimate and may even run under the expected amount, Secor said.

The building will house 567 men in single and partitioned double rooms. Lounges and lobby areas with a main desk, mail boxes, a small lounge, snack bar, vending machine room and a recreation room will be located on the first floor.

The second floor will contain a T-shaped main lounge which can be reached by an open staircase from the first floor. The director's suite, a family room, library and the director's office will also be on this floor.

Three high-speed elevators will be in use to transport students to the upper floors. A special feature of the building will be a private dining hall on the 21st floor with a small kitchen and a lounge with a live fireplace.

Although Secor did not know who would have use of the private dining hall, he said that he thought it might be used to replace the private dining hall in Sadler which will probably accomodate the added new dorm students eating there.

Another feature of the structure will be an underground parking lot planned to hold 164 cars. Residents will be able to go from the new dorm to Sadler by way of the garage and an underground tunnel.

Each floor is expected to hold about 30 men, Secor said, and will have a small kitchenette, a lounge and a study room.

Laundry rooms, a hobby room and the housekeepers office will be in the basement.

A large plaza terrace will extend about 14 feet above street level on the Stadium place side of the building. It will have a pre-cast wall which will be suitable for seating. There also will be a ten-foot-wide planting area on the west side.

Although the inside color scheme has not been decided yet, the outside of the building has been envisioned as beige with a dark bronz trim. Window glass will also be bronze-colored instead of the gray used in several university buildings.

Panhel Changes Fall Upperclass Rush Procedure

By SANDY LAPIN

A proposal for new fall upperclass sorority rush procedure was passed by an overwhelming majority at the first Panhellenic council meeting Tuesday night in the Women's Bldg.

The new plan, combining formal and informal rush, begins Friday, Oct. 2. Fifteen-minute open house parties where coeds will dress informally will be held Friday night and Saturday will depend upon the number of houses opening for rush.

Both sororities and rushees will cut for the next round of parties following the Saturday affairs. IBM cards will be used.

The second round of parties will be held Sunday afternoon. Coeds should wear a dress and heels. The sororities will informal rush for the rest of the week.

In informal rushing, the sorority calls the girls to visit their house for dinner or coffee rather than for a formal party. This, in the opinion of Susan Sommers (Phi Sigma Sigma), Panhel rush chairman, "will permit upperclass girls to become more acquainted with the house before she is bid by the sorority."

Sometime after this rush houses will be able to open for open-bid rushing which will last throughout the rest of the semester.

An upperclass rush convocation will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 1, in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building. All instructions and details about rush will be given.

Other questions concerning rush will be answered by Miss Sommers at ext. 2633.

Not all sororities will open for upperclass rush. Only those houses which have not yet filled their quotas will do so. The Daily Orange will print a list when they are announced later this week.

The procedure for spring freshman rush is entirely different. Several rounds of parties are held by all sororities, after each of which both sororities and rushees limit their their choices. The rushees go back to only two formal parties, which are the last round of rushing, and bidding follows immediately.

Watson Dorm Stages Raid; Goal: Dingleman, Not Silk

"Is the Dingleman on his way out?," is the question being asked in Watson Dormitory this morning after a Tuesday evening "dingle raid" succeeded in driving away one of the mobile food vendors.

Watson freshmen, annoyed by the sound of the trucks' motors as they tried to conform to the ways of college studying, began chanting "Down with the Dingleman" shortly after 9 p.m.

Within a few minutes a crowd estimated at 250 students had gathered in the Watson courtyard protesting against the trucks' noises. One student carried a sign reading, "Watson, Si; Dingleman, No."

One of the trucks, reported to be the noisiest, promptly left for the evening, and angry Watson residents were circulating a petition protesting against further "commotion" caused by the food vans.

SU's $46 Million Budget In Comptroller's Hands

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A corporation which hires the largest body of employes in the city of Syracuse is located on property with a selling value of over $100 million.

The corporation is Syracuse University, the property the campus, and the man responsible for the final form of its $46 million budget is Victor J. Colway, the comptroller, or chief accounting officer, of the university.

Lighting up a cigarette in room 7 of the business office, Colway explained that, large as the budget appears, Syracuse "has always been a boot-strap operation."

"Our endowment is only $30 million," he said. "Harvard's is $1 billion," or more than 33 times larger than ours.

Because of the relatively small endowment, Colway said, SU has developed into a go-getting concern which earns its own way by operating evening division schools and investing endowment money in bonds and real estate.

For example the university owns the Sheraton-Russell Hotel building in New York City and the University Building in downtown Syracuse.

"But after all," Colway said, "New York University owns the whole Mueller Macaroni Co."

A 1949 graduate of Syracuse, Colway points with pride to the university's building record: "We go as fast or faster than any university I know in putting up housing."

"We're planning for a new dorm every two years," he said.

Colway leafed through an inch and a half thick typescript which turned out to be this year's budget.

"Since 1960 we've increased the budget by almost $20 million," he said.

He pointed out that his office of 16 years, located in that maze of prefabs in the shadow of the Newhouse Center, will be torn down within three years to make way for the communications complex.

Colway came to Syracuse following his World War II service in the ski troops in Italy and has been here ever since. He lives with his wife and four children in Camillus and said he is already hoping that SU will be the college choice of his oldest daughter.

They're Off And Running

What we choose to call SS, what Robby Stern is calling SL and what the campus knows best as JSL, holds its first meeting of the year tonight. If Stern holds true to form, the fireworks will fly.

Student government on the campus is young, and the developing legislature is still becoming accustomed to its growing powers. As the years pass, the speakership has gradually become the most powerful position in the government for influencing student opinion.

If Stern can maintain the hypnotic hold that Jay Litwin held on the legislature, the group will certainly not remain quiescent. But we have yet to see what a man of Stern's convictions will do with power like Litwin's.

What Stern and the legislature must do this year is never forget that they represent the entire student family, and they must never act in any form that will not serve the students.

There are legitimate areas for the group to investigate. Certainly the housing problem can be investigated. Another attempt can be made at pressuring the university to cover the Mount Olympus steps. Academics can be discussed.

But the group must never betray its trust to the students. It must always act in good faith for the best interests of the students. It must conscientiously consider the feelings of every student on the campus.

The legislature must never turn into the arm of any group other than that of the student body. It must act diligently, and in accord with past actions.

The repsonsibility lies wwith the individual senators, from the freshmen to the seniors. They must continue to assure the student body that the legislature is their voice and their "weapon" if it is ever needed as such.

The status of the student in the developing university is shrinking dangerously. It is the task of both Stern and the legislature to put the student in his proper perspective with the rest of the university complex.

A Pause To Talk

Sen. Kenneth Keating took a few minutes off from his rapid campaign pace Monday to chat a few minutes with three representatives of the Daily Orange.

It became quite evident in the discussion that Sen. Keating is a man deeply concerned with the people of New York State. We unfortunately cannot say that about his primary opponent for the job of representing the people in Washington.

The white-haired Rochester Republican is apparently concerned with each and every citizen of the state. He has no future political goal; he merely wants to serve the people as he has done in the past.

Sen. Keating did not have to be briefed on what goes on in New York before he entered the race. He had served the people for 18 years and was well-acquainted with the state's problems.

Sen. Keating knows the problem of this election. He is fighting for his political life. Moreover, he is fighting for New York State and the people of New York State.

The tragedy of the campaign is that the Democratic Party couldn't find one man in this vast state worthy of opposing Keating. If the senator is that good, then he certainly deserves another chance.

And yet this man who is fighting tooth-and-nail for the state took some precious minutes of campaign time to speak with three college students, whose residences and voting status he didn't know.

Here is a fine man.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 23, 1964

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O Say Can You See

A Carpetbagger

By Ken Auletta

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating is a saddened man bravely enduring the indignity of being treated as if he were a carpethagger in his own home state. This is the due of a man who has ofered himself as a sacrifice to the Kennedy Emotion, and as a target of local Republican spite.

This man came to Syracuse on Monday, passing through city streets naked of any acknowledgement of his existence save a tiny converted store which serves, sitting across the street from the library of the John Birch Society, as this city's headquarters for his independent campaign for re-election; and a small slice of a large billboard featuring the names of Goldwater and three local candidates in bold print, and the name of Keating in fine print below.

For a United States Senator to be treated as if he were a carpethagger is only embarrassing, but to be treated as something less than Hughes, Richlman and Terry, is truly insulting.

After addressing a reasonably large and warm luncheon audience, the senator retired to a tenth floor suite at the Hotel Syracuse, where he was to hold a press conference. The door to the suite was open, the senator and his lectern embroidered by its arc, the foyer leading from the Senator to a lobby congested by visiting delegates to an insurance convention, none of whom bothered to lend either squeal or ear to his efforts. The burden for maintaining the appearance of an audience fell upon a gathering on nine, one-third of which consisted of the senator's staff.

Later, at the Yates Hotel, home of Republican headquarters in the city of Syracuse, the receptionist responded that she did not know if the senator had yet arrived. Roaming about this empty floor, another open door revealed seven men languidly conversing, while in a corner stood Sen. Kenneth Keating, free now of his smile, and posing for pictures with two other men. A youngish lady easily entered the room, and in one of this day's few genuine notes of enthusiasm, asked where the senator was. The senator was now posing alone in another corner and his aide waved and yelled for her to come over and "make the senator smile."

The senator smiled, and as he did the thought occurred that these hotels were indeed a refuge for him; protecting him not from the anxious recognition of crowds, but from the terrible realization that there weren't any.

Kenneth Keating will suffer defeat come November 3rd, reminding us once again that the weight of emotions lay heavier than those of thought. It makes little difference that this senator, even in the shadow of Sen. Javits, has compiled a good record. Nor that he is conducting an honest and intelligent campaign.

Nor, and most important, that he one of the few remaining islands of progressive thought in a Republican party which is now a sea of radical ideology. An ideology whose fervidness prevents it from that spirit of compromise despised by all who see greater morality in maintaining the purity of one's convictions than in the partial implementation of them—on which it can accurately be said this nation rests.

To remove the Kenneth Keatings from the Republican Party is to risk giving the voters a real choice in national elections, to remove the stabilizer from our governmental process, causing government to act like a seesaw, jerking suddenly up and then down; removing that spirit of "me-tooism" which allows us to build, however slowly, rather than tear apart.

The people of New York State are truly afflicted by a senatorial campaign that can be nothing but an emotional orgy; or rather, the people of New York state truly afflict themselves. For in the person of Robert Kennedy there is a spot for each of us. A comforting home to which each of us can migrate in order to do penance for a murder that we did not commit, but for which we shall pay.

The argument against Robert Kennedy does itself injustice by relying on the Babbitry of decrying a man's ambitions, even though the man has clearly demonstrable abilities, by screeching about his residency when the entire Eastern seaboard is not so much composed of separate states as of a sprawling megalopolis. The real argument against Robert Kennedy is one that is for Kenneth Keating.

But make no difference, when a United States senator is reduced to clasping the hand of the editor of the Daily Orange and pumping it again and again while thanking it for its editorial support, we are witnessing not politics but pathos.

Trever On Campus

POST TIME

Honorary Welcomes Members

Boar's Head, campus dramatic honorary, opened its first meeting of the season by tapping eleven new undergraduate members.

The new members are: Susan DeCicco, Steven Gould, Sara Kapp, Michael Krawitz, Sandra Land, Nancy LaPeter, Jean McNeil, Frank Morell, Steven Pascal, John Pear, and Jane Reback.

Also announced at the tapping were eight honorary memberships. These graduates and instructors are: David Hamilton, John Workman, Marlow Burt, Fay Golden, Ed Roman, Thomas Crasso, Art Kucinski and Carolyn Kozlowski. Mrs. Kozlowski is secretary for the drama department and was given the special honor for her involvement with the group.

Most of the present membership of Boar's Head are now working on the coming production of Jean Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival." The play will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on Sept. 24, 25, 26 and again on Oct. 1, 2, and 3. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

The John Gielgud production of "Hamlet," direct from the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre on Broadway, will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. today at RKO Keith's Theatre. Two performances will be given only. The movie stars Richard Burton, Hume Cronyn, Alfred Drake, Eileen Herlie, William Redfield, George Rose and George Voskovec. Tickets are on sale at the RKO Keith's box office and prices are $1.50 for the matinee and $2.00 for the evening performance.

Dance Lessons Offered

It may take two to tango, but for some of us a few lessons would make it easier. Any student who wants to improve his tango, bossa nova, ay bo le, cha cha, swing, or rhumba, should attend the free ballroom dance course offered on campus this fall.

Registration is 7:30-8:30 p.m. today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg. The first class will immediately follow registration. Classes will meet 7:30-9 p.m. every Wednesday evening for seven weeks, ending November 11.

Students with or without experience who wish to assist as instructors should contact the director of the class, Walt Medicis at 7:30 p.m. or call ext. 2283, 2284.

Somehow the know-it-all never is burdened by the avalanche of knowledge he has on any subject.

Caught in Passing

Back to Reality

by Jeff Zients

We just got an exclusive advanced publication of the Goldwater inaugural address., It reads "10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5...." Someone said Barry is the only man in the world who can stand in the Gaza Strip and be fired upon from both sides. Meanwhile Johnson is the first President in American history to put the country in his wife's name. As for me I'll stick with Mort Sahl who said, "Vote no! Let's keep the white house empty for four years."

Bad taste department: Strolling along the Boardwalk in Atlantic City during the convention we noticed stores selling a wooden plaque reading "Special delivery from heaven" It's some perverted poet's idea of sentiment in the form of a letter to Jackie Kennedy from J. F. K. in heaven. It reads, "Hi, I didn't mean to go so soon, Little Patrick says hi etc. We questioned a proprietor and she said "I think they are in poor taste too, sonny, but they sell like hotcakes!"

This month's Realist predicts the Warren Commission will report John F. Kennedy died of natural causes...Speaking of the commission we heard attorney Mark Lane on "Who Killed Kennedy" in the village last month.Frightening! Most obnoxious character in summer television department: Les Crane.....deeply saddened by the sudden passing of Gracie Allen....she was a fine comic and, from what we have read, a fine women...

WAER will present an exclusive interview with class disc jockey William B William of New Yorks W N E W on the first Odyssey show of the season come October third... Robert Welch livened up "Meet The Press"...response to his quote calling Eisenhower a Commie...."But I.." To those critics of this column may I remind you that extremism in the pursuit of mediocrity is no vice.....

Tearing up a nice new street is no fit job for a sentimental digger.

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Eves. 8:15 P.M.

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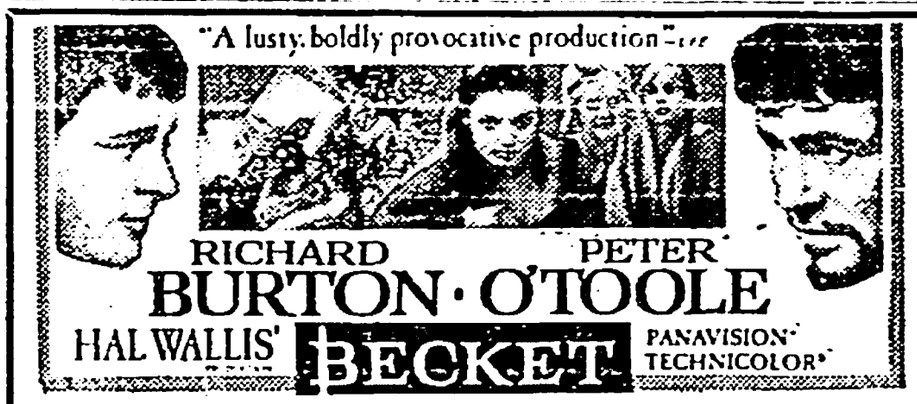

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	Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
	Oct. 20 - 21 — Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
	Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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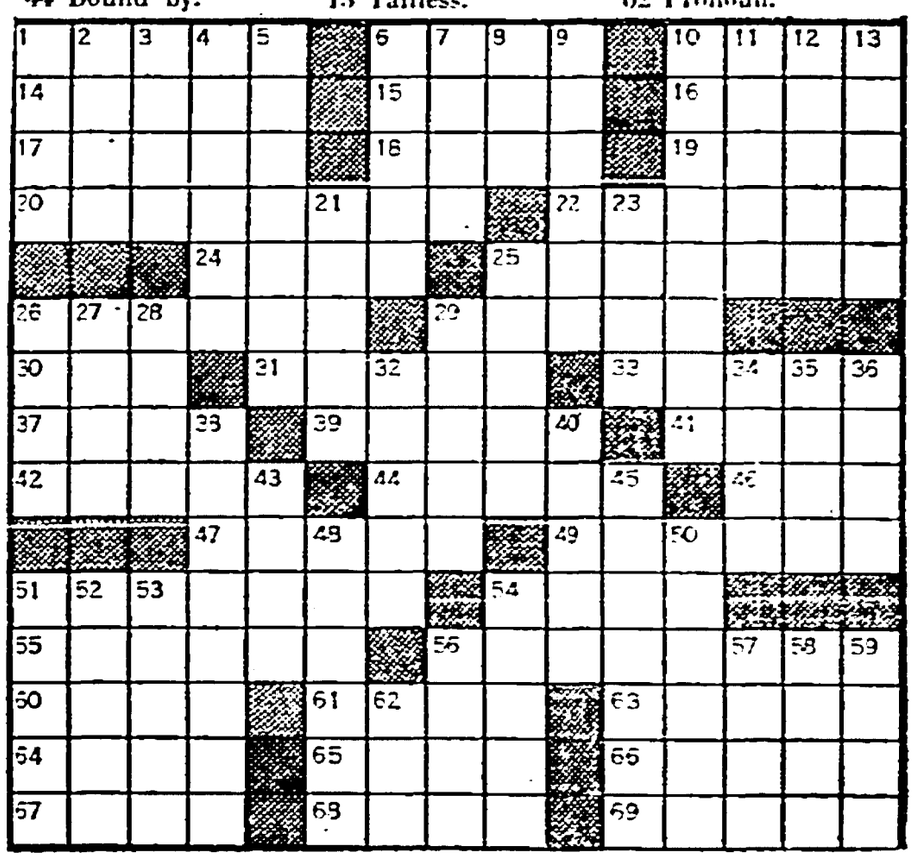
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Where Valetta is.
6 Spruce.
10 Piece of wood.
14 Bay window.
15 Texas city.
16 Water game.
17 Majorca city.
18 Daughter of Geb and Nut.
19 Tiny bit.
20 Carelessly hasty.
22 Throbbed.
24 Do newspaper work.
25 Sam and Tony.
26 European capital.
29 De la Roche novel.
30 Tool.
31 Desert region of Israel.
33 In a fury.
37 Furnace refuse.
39 Having better sense.
41 Pennsylvania city.
42 African country.
44 Bound by.
46 Peak near Troy.
47 Blouse.
49 Ensign.
51 Sailor's song.
54 Jules Verne hero.
55 Make over.
56 Lighthearted.
60 Leaf cutters.
61 Loud sound.
63 Money in Iraq.
64 Run.
65 Responsibility.
66 Man of parts.
67 One: Ger.
68 Foot: Suffix.
69 Certain lights.

DOWN

1 Household tools.
2 Asian sea.
3 Girl's name.
4 Frame of mind.
5 "Arabian Nights" hero.
6 Dance craze.
7 Imprudent.
8 Here: Fr.
9 Glad tidings.
10 Mickey of fiction.
11 Wobbly.
12 Change.
13 Tailless.
amphibians.
21 Helpers.
23 Arm bone.
25 Signaled in a certain way.
26 Conceal.
27 Spindle.
28 College notable.
29 Miss Wren.
32 Having show without substance.
34 Facial expression.
35 Roller coaster.
36 Time span.
38 Circus stars.
40 Disobedient one.
43 Islets.
45 Mohammedan month.
48 Superfluous: Fr.: 2 words.
50 Observe.
51 Box.
52 Matisse.
53 Obey: 2 words.
54 Rune writers.
56 Swiss canton.
57 Look ——.
58 French city.
59 Miscalculates.
62 Pronoun.



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Gals—Call Your Favorite Guy

FRATERNITIES

Acacia	2526
Alpha Chi Rho	2183, 2779
Alpha Epsilon Pi	GR 8-9732
Alpha Tau Omega	2636
Beta Sigma Rho	2181, 2715
Beta Theta Pi	2662
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2465
Delta Tau Delta	2645
Delta Upsilon	2569
Kappa Phi Delta	2470
Kappa Sigma	3140
Lambda Chi Alpha	2661
Phi Alpha	2196
Phi Delta Theta	2638
Phi Epsilon Pi	2640
Phi Gamma Delta	2681, 2828
Phi Kappa Psi	2629
Phi Sigma Delta	2627, 2628
Pi Kappa Alpha	2616
Psi Upsilon	2647
Sigma Alpha Mu	2665
Sigma Chi	2184
Sigma Nu	2626
Sigma Phi Epsion	2060
Tau Delta Phi	2711
Tau Epsilon Phi	2648, 2649
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2451
Theta Chi	2660
Zeta Beta Tau	2712
Zeta Psi	2703

DORMITORIES

Booth Hall	
1st floor	3207, 3208
2nd floor	3210, 3211
3rd floor	3213, 3214
4th floor	3216, 3217
5th floor	3219, 3220
6th floor	3222, 3223
7th floor	3225, 3226
8th floor	3228 3229
Co-op I	2064
Co-op II	2768
Correille	2763
DellPlain Hall	
Ground floor	2000, 2001
1st floor	2005, 2006
2nd floor	2014, 2020
3rd floor	2022, 2023
4th floor	2025, 2026
5th floor	2028, 2029
6th floor	2031, 2032
7th floor	2034, 2035
8th floor	2037, 2038
Dewey	2729
Fenton	
1st floor	2776
2nd floor	2666
Grover Cleveland	2793, 2792
Hughes Pre-Labs	
D-1	2771
D-2	2771
D-3	2772
D-4	2772
D-5	2772
D-6	2773
D-7	2773
Hunzerford	3132
Hurst	2856
Kimmel Hall	
Ground floor	3105
1st floor	3108
2nd floor	3109
3rd floor	3111
Marion Dormitory	
1st floor	2983
2nd floor	2984
3rd floor	2985
Marshall Apartments	
1st floor	2891
2nd floor	GR 8-9656
3rd floor	2892
Miller	2747
Morton	2733
Poletti	2748
Root	2900
Sadler Hall	
1E	2915
1W	2917
2nd floor	2918, 2919
3rd floor	2921 2926
4th floor	2928, 2929
5th floor	2931, 2932
6th floor	2934, 2935
7th floor	2937, 2938
8th floor	2940, 2941
Scott	2938
Sibley	2797
Sims Hall	
1st floor	2858, 2857
2nd floor	2869, 2870
3rd floor	2887, 2888
Stadium Hall	
1st floor	2018
2nd floor	2019
3rd floor	2009
University	2785
Watson Dormitory	
Ground floor	2997
1W	2877
2W	2878
3W	2879
4W	2880
1E	2882
2E	2883
3E	2884
4E	2886
White	2770
Whitman	2746

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ORGANIZATION registration must be done by Tuesday. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter ext. 2643 or 2644.

BALLROOM DANCE classes will be held 7:30-9 p.m. every Wednesday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg.

SU FACULTY CLUB serves lunches daily noon-1 p.m. for faculty members at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Snacks are available in the morning and afternoon.

CAMPUS CHEST executive council will meet at 7 p.m. today at Sigma Kappa sorority.

WAER ANNOUNCING auditions will be held 7-10:30 p.m. today and 9-11 p.m. Thursday. Signups are now being taken.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION will meet at 8 p.m. at Kappa Alpha Theta. Bring football ticket stubs and please be prompt.

HILLEL FRESHMAN council will meet 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House.

ONONDAGAN staff will meet 4 p.m. today at 201 Newhouse Center. All senior editors must be present.

SYRACUSE 10 meeting 3 p.m. today 200 Newhouse Center, for all interested in business and editorial staffs.

WAA badminton 4 p.m. today in Gym B.

WAA board meeting 7 p.m. today in room 206 Women's Bldg.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS will meet 8:30 p.m. today at 315 Berkeley Drive. The group will elect leaders and make plans for the programs of the first term.

FRESHMAN cheerleding tryouts for boys and girls will be held 6:30-8:45 p.m. today and Thursday in Gym B, Women's Bldg.

UPPERCLASS SORORITY rushing registration, 312 Women's Bldg. Times are 2-4:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday. Bring $3 registration fee.

British Architect Visits SU

A British architect will be visiting critic at Syracuse University this fall, according to D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the School of Architecture.

Robert Jordan, of Birmingham, England, will teach fourth year architecture design. He will be in Syracuse Oct. 1-Jan. 14. While on campus, Jordan will lecture on medieval and nineteenth century architecture. He also will speak to the Syracuse Society of Architects.

Jordan received his formal education at the King Edwards Association School in London. Later he was a studio master and taught history, landscape and design in London.

He was Hoffman Wood Professor in the University of Leeds 1960-1963. Currently he is an associate of the Royal Institute of British Architects.

A recipient of the Tite Prize, Pugin Prize Honors, and the Prix de Rome Honors, Jordan is the author of articles in many architectural journals. Among his published works are "The English House" and "The European Architect."

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New Style Dorm: 'Really Flush'

By SUSAN LYON

"Life in a toilet bowl? It's really quite flush-er-plush. Seriously, I love it."

This comment coming from coed Ellen Hammond Tuesday could have been made by any one of 416 coeds who are the first occupants of Haven Hall.

The $3.48-million dormitory, located in the 400 block of Comstock avenue, is actually the second Haven Hall.

The first Haven was demolished in March, 1963, to make room for the first building of the Newhouse Communications Center.

Both dorms were named for the late Rev. Erastus O. Haven, second chancellor of Syracuse University. Chancellor William P. Tolley said the naming of the present Haven is in keeping with "the university policy to keep names of buildings in perpetuity."

Dr. Haven was noted by historians as "a scholarly gentleman of fine personality and gracious manner." Historian Frank Smalley said, "Haven brought to his office a large experience and a fine reputation for scholarship and efficiency. His influence on the community and the university was great."

Haven was known not only to this university, but to the University of Michigan and Northwestern University as well. He was president of these colleges before coming to Syracuse.

A year after leaving Syracuse, in 1881, Haven died while serving as bishop of the Methodist Church in San Francisco.

Haven would have been surprised to see the new hall named in his honor for the architecture is certainly different from that which he knew.

Designed by King & King, a Syracuse architectural firm, the building ranges from eight stories on its east side to 11 on the west, curved and tailored to the Comstock avenue hillside.

Fashioned of red brick and limestone, the building houses 416 students and their resident advisors, in double, single, and triple rooms. The plush dorm has wall-to-wall carpeting in all rooms and corridors. A lounge and kitchenette sit in the penthouse atop the structure.

Also in the building, for the convenience of the students, is a dining hall which save many a coed the unpleasant trip through the snow to another cafeteria.

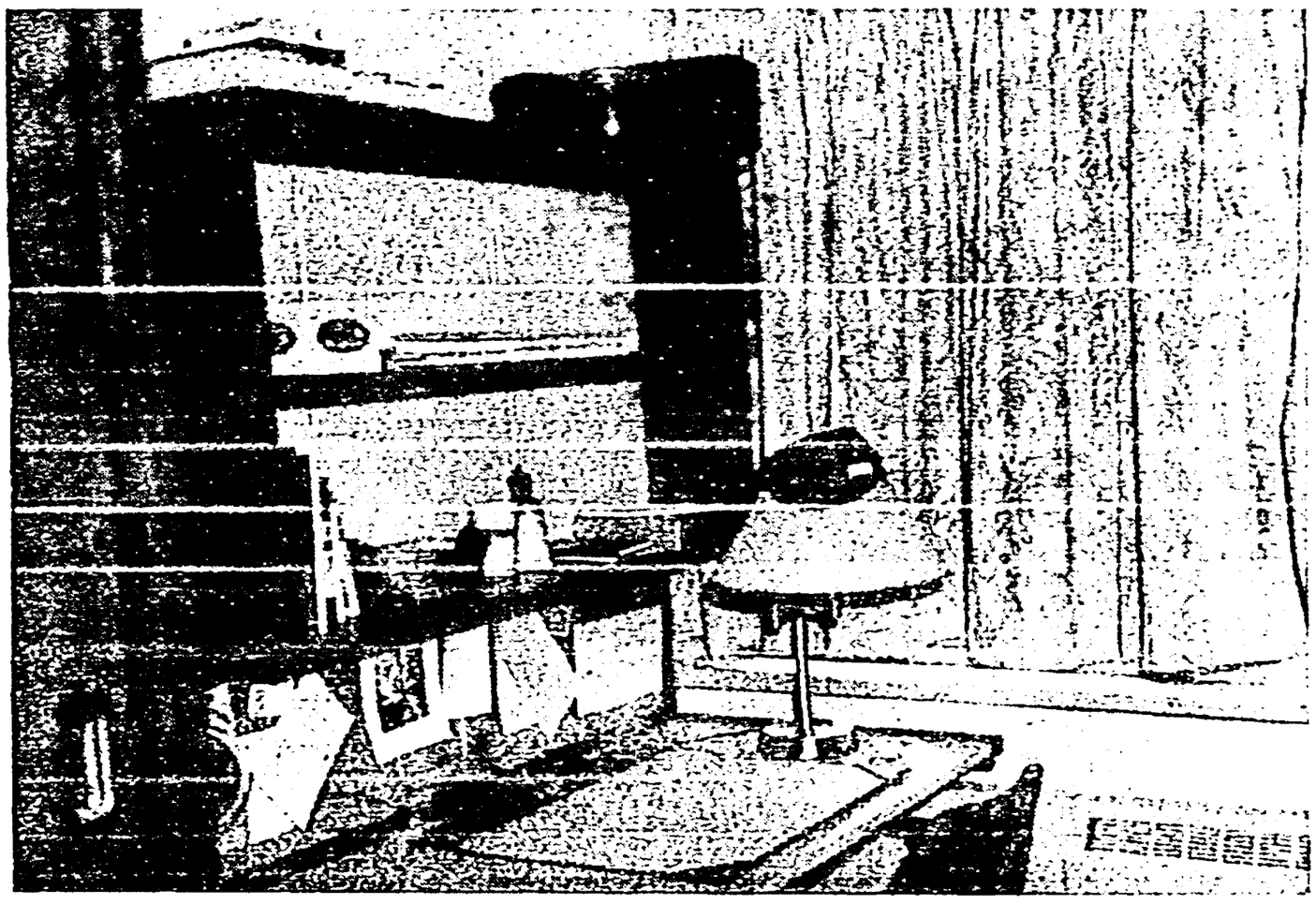
On the huge wall by a staircase leading from the entrance lounge to the dining hall hangs a mural, "The Cycle," painted by Kenneth Callahan of Seattle, who was a visiting professor on the Hill this summer.

Student comments on the new dorm were generally favorable.

"The designers have succeeded in cutting down the institutional look and feel of this dorm," said Miss Hammond, a freshman. "Living at Haven has, I think, been a real factor in helping me feel at home here at SU."

A member of the class of '66 had this to say: "Haven's location is a great—the rooms though are small and the walls between rooms are too thin. There isn't this problem on the Mount."

"Food service is much better than in Sims Hall. But the cottages have a homier atmosphere. Kissing a boy goodnight—UGH! There are to many lights and other people. But there are advantage--washing machines and no walking to the cafeteria.," said Diane Janiga, a sophomore.



Haven Hall Inside

Wall-to-wall carpeting is an appealing feature to the 416 coeds who inhabit the new Haven Hall. Modern furniture, built into the walls for convenience and utilization of all available space, make this dorm as luxurious as a new hotel. Another asset is the adjoining dining hall which spares long walks in Syracuse's cold, unpredictable weather.

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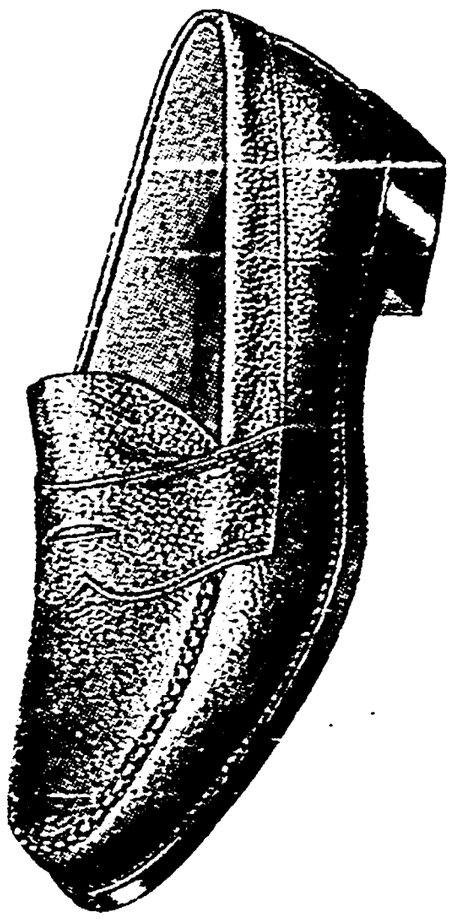

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Joins Women's Staff

Minister Turned Advisor

By JOAN KLEIN AND PAT TRACEY

At least one member of the Syracuse University community has been eagerly looking forward to the beginning of the academic year.

Anne Forrest, newly appointed member of the dean of women's staff as a personal administrator, said she would "welcome any coed who has questions regarding academic and vocational concerns to seek me out."

An ordained minister turned academic and vocational advisor, Miss Forrest said that her desire is "not to do something for the students, but with them."

After receiving her bachelor of music education degree from SU, she studied for the ministry, obtaining a bachelor of divinity degree form Newton Theological Seminary in Newton, Mass.

She said that her goal at the time was to work with delinquents and the mentally retarded as an institutional chaplain.

While in the seminary, she did group work and counseling with college-age youth. This experience influenced her decision to take a master's degree in education and enter college student personnel on a full time basis, she said.

ANNE FORREST

As a minister, Miss Forrest said she enjoyed working primarily with young adults.

"My experience as a college student enabled me to understand the anxieties and concerns peculiar to this group. I see the quest for self-development not simply as one stage in the growth process, but instead, as a life's work," she said.

Miss Forrest voiced a concern for students who neglect to use placement services offered by the university. She said she believes that many more coeds could benefit from the program.

Referring to SU since her undergraduate years, Miss Forrest said she noticed little difference.

"The areas of emphasis and conflict and the student experiences may be different—for example, the greater importance placed on graduate school and vocational choices — but the depth of anxiety in no greater," she said.

NYS High School Press to Attend ESSPA Convo

More than 700 New York State high school students and advisors are expected to attend the 27th annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association here Friday and Saturday.

Registration for delegates will begin Friday morning at the Newhouse Communications Center. Tours of the Center will follow.

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, will welcome high schools at the opening session in Hendricks Chapel. Guest speaker will be Professor Edmund Arnold of the School of Journalism. An expert in graphic arts, he is author of The Student Journalist, a high school textbook.

Other activities scheduled for Friday are scholarship examinations in current events and news writing and talks by Journalism School faculty on various aspects of communications.

Lauriel Deutsch, Syracuse sophomore, and Carol Schneider, SU freshman, will conduct the scholarship examinations.

Two special events, a photography clinic and a yearbook workshop, headed by Fred A. Demarest and Wayne Ackermann, respectively, are scheduled for Friday afternoon. Demarest heads the photography program at SU. Ackermann is director of Yearbook Services at Intercollegiate Press, Inc.

The Syracuse Superintendent of schools, Franklyn S. Barry will speak on the importance of the school publication in the school and community at the advisers' luncheon Friday.

Concluding Friday's activities will be an awards banquet at Sims Hall. Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of The Reader's Digest, will deliver the major address. Presentations of awards and winners of the scholarship exams and newspaper contests will end the program.

Scheduled for Saturday morning are a business meeting for advisers and two one-hour discussion sessions with representative from the Syracuse Herald-Journal, the SU School of Journalism faculty and students of communications. Jerry Evarts, columnist for the Buffalo Courier-Express, will discuss writing techniques at these sessions.

Delegates to the ESSPA Convention will attend the Saturday afternoon Syracuse-Kansas football game.

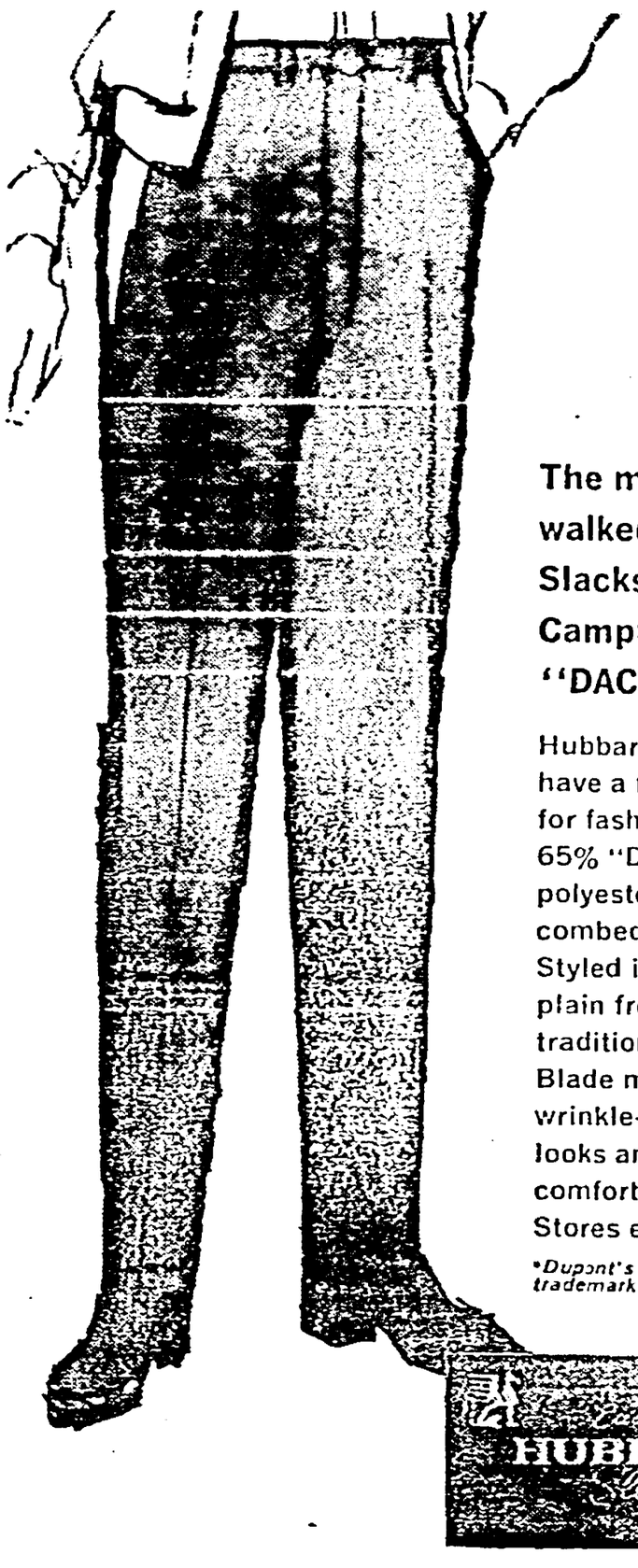
Syracuse 10 Staff to Meet

Syracuse 10, the Hill literary magazine, begins the 1964-65 season with its first meeting at 3 p.m. today in 200 Newhouse Communications Center.

All students interested in joining either the editorial or business staff are urged to attend, announced Editor-In-Chief Michael Morgan.

Any students unable to attend the meeting should leave numbers in the student publications office in the basement of Winchell Hall.

Anything so good should not have to have such an indelicate name as hash.



The most walked about Slacks on Campus contain "DACRON"*.

Hubbard Slacks have a faculty for fashions of 65% "Dacron"* polyester and 35% combed cotton. Styled in Classic plain front and traditional Gay Blade models for wrinkle-free good looks and carefree comfort, at Better Stores everywhere.

*Dupont's registered trademark

HUBBARD Slacks

NEW PARKER JOTTER with STAINLESS STEEL

NOW GUARANTEED TO WRITE ONE FULL YEAR WITHOUT REFILLING!

Of all the people who make ball pens, count on Parker to offer a guarantee like this. Even if you write all day, every day, you're still guaranteed one full year of the most enjoyable writing you've ever experienced or you get a new refill. Behind this new smoothness is the stainless steel socket where Parker's famous textured T-ball rides.

Because this new socket is tough, corrosion-resistant stainless steel, there's no uneven wear to cause balks, skips or smudges. You get a clean, clear line that stays that way. No wonder Parker can guarantee you one full year of writing! Offer applies to all pens purchased before October 18, 1964.

$1.98

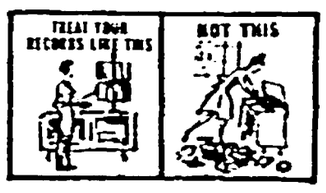
SU Bookstores

Top of the Mount Shop — 303 University Place

THE RECORD TREE

YOU'VE SEEN IT ON TELEVISION — NOW HERE IT IS!

THE EXCITING NEW WAY TO STORE, PROTECT AND DISPLAY YOUR RECORD ALBUMS



Gracefully Complements Your Furniture — Any Period

- For den, family room living room
- Saves space! Record jackets stay mint fresh!
- A real conversation piece

Plant a RECORD TREE by your HI-FI! Like magic, your record storage problem is solved. Each tier holds 30 albums as shown, with room for 30 more. Can be mounted on Hi-Fi or table top. Gold-finished pole, self-adjusting from 4' 6" to 8' 6". Extensions available. No tools needed. Rubber discs will not mar floor or ceiling.

2 TIERS AS SHOWN HOLD 60 RECORDS — ROOM FOR 60 MORE

$27.95

Extra tier with 30 hangers $13.95 extra 30 hangers $11.95 12" pole ext. 98c; 24" ext. $1.98.

SU Bookstores

CORNER BOOKSTORE TOP OF THE MOUNT SHOP

Prized Personal Portraits For Every Occasion By SARKIN STUDIO

908 IRVING AVE. (Near Sadler Hall) GR 8-1115

Student Gov't Faces

(Continued from Page 1)

changes is a slow, sometimes discouraging process.

Finally, SG consists of Student Court, which also exercises a rather limited power. Consisting of six men and six women, and headed by Chief Justice Frank Richmond it decides cases involving SG constitution or elections. It handles those disciplinary matters referred to it by the personnel deans, deciding what sentence is to be imposed.

Crisis and dissension could strike student government during the 1964-65 school year. But leaders of the two branches seem determined to avoid another feud between the radical legislature and more conservative executive. When Robby Stern pounds his gavel tonight, the story—for better or for worse—will begin to unfold.

It is more important to know where you are going than to get there quickly. Do not mistake activity for achievement.

Mabel Newcomber

Studiers—More Library Hours

The following is the second installment in a list of all libraries on campus.

LIBRARY	EXTENSION	HOURS
Architecture 305 Slocum Hall	3166	Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-12 noon
Business 104 Slocum Hall	2582	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 pm.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Chemistry 308 Bowne Hall	2212	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-1 p.m.
Citizenship 203 Maxwell Hall	2278	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-4 p.m.
Education - Home Economics-Social Work 305 Slocum Hall	2440	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Engineering E. I. White Hall, Ground Floor	2550	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Metallurgical Sub-Branch Engineering Library Collendale Campus Building D-6	2844	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.- 12 noon, 1-4:30 p.m.
Journalism Newhouse Communications Center	3363, 2337	Mon.-Fri. 8:50 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 8:50 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 2-10 p.m.
Law 209 E. I. White Hall	2527	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun. 1 p.m.-11 p.m.

(To be continued)

OPENS TONIGHT

Rev. Gary Davis

THE FOLK GALLERY

Featuring the Finest Talent on the National and Local Scene

A FEW STEPS FROM ERIE BLVD. AT 124 McBRIDE NEXT TO LUIGI'S

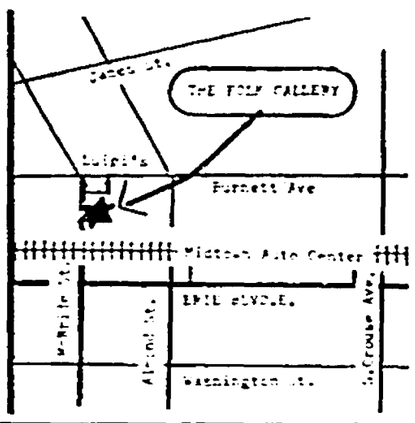
Always a Live Show

Three Shows Fri. & Sat.

9:00-10:30-12:00 PM..

8:30 & 10:30 P.M.

Weekdays



Sept. 23-27

Rev. Gary Davis

Sept. 30—Oct. 4

Tom Paxton

Oct. 7-11

New Lost City Ramblers

BANKRUPT SALE

SAVE Up to 75%

Instruments and Accessories

We brought the bankrupt stock of Koss Music Co. of 2501 James St., Eastwood, N. Y.

Piano & Organ Benches
Saxaphones & Acc.
Trumpets & Acc.
Clarinets & Acc.
Flutes
Music Books (Instrumental)
Microphones
Guitar Pickups
Guitar Acc.
Drum Set (1 only)
Drum Heads
Drum Sticks, Brushes Acc.
Stereo Needles — 50% off

$AVE

Discounts up to 75% while merchandise lasts.

Musicians — Students Teachers

NO DEALERS

For the general public only.

DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!

OPEN—Til 10:00 p.m. Every Night.

Blumkin's TV & Music

468 Westcott St. (Cor. Dell-Across Daws Drug)

PHONE 472-9460

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well at the state and nation.

Tuesday's questions were asked by Marilyn Kemeny and Linda Heffner on the Maxwell Hall steps and the patio of the Newhouse Communications Center.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?
   - Kenneth B. Keating 26
   - Robert F. Kennedy 21
2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?
   - Lyndon B. Johnson 15
   - Barry M. Goldwater 1
   - Henry Cabot Lodge 1
3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?
   - Yes 26
   - No 18
   - Same 6
4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?
   - Housing 7
   - Administration 3
   - Curfews 3
   - Academic freedom 3
   - Apathy 2
   - Bigotry 2
   - National election 2
5. Who do you think will win the Syracuse-Kansas game?
   - Syracuse 11
   - Kansas 8
   - Undecided 1

SS . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

arising over a covering and side protection for the Mount Olympus steps, extension of library hours, cancelling of surveys, Student Opinion Service, problems encounteered at the Freshman Weekend dance, and the nullification of the student finance bill.

SS DORM REPS

Over one-third of the SU students will still be contemplating the nominations of dorm representatives after the meeting.

Strangely enough, the lack of voting voice comes from the women's dorms.

Most men's housing units, except those living in prefabs selected their representatives last Sunday. Greeks selected their choice in the spring of last weekend.

As of Tuesday, several women's living centers or floor units in large dorms announced they were waiting until Sunday to elect their officers. Frosh dorm Winchell Hall is sending a temporary representative.

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
5c per additional word per day	
10 days	7.05

To place a classified ad. call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS theses, dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service - 454-9349.

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 4-4040.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Winterize your car. Opp. Univ. bank. Emergency Service.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. Fay Dance Club. GR 2-0073.

DANCE CLASSES: Free to all students, graduate students, staff, and faculty. Registration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 23 and Wed. Sept. 30 Recreation Lounge Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin-American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors with or without experience call Walt Medich ext. 2283 or 2284.

PERSONAL stationery. Watch and jewelery repair. Baby gifts, free soldering on Syracuse Univ.-14K or silver charms bought here. Ruth's Gifts 734 S. Crouse Ave.

FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY-EDWARD SMITH school section. Colonial: three bedrooms; 1½ baths; living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast room; large panceled den on first floor. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Asking $21,500. GR 2-5674 or GR 4-5241.

ALFA-ROMEO COUPE. Seats four. Every luxury, top condition. Urgently need tuition. See to fully appreciate. GR 9-7411.

PRINTS AND POSTERS. Museum copies. Picasso, Klee, Braque Daffy, Miro, Feininger, Modigiliani, Chagall, Van Gogh. Travel and original adv. bullfight posters. Requests ordered. BOOKSTALL, 147 Marshall St.

BAUSCH AND LOMB Medical microscope and American Optical Opthalmascope. Excellent condition. Call 463-5346.

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE. 1962 Classic Engine Automatic, white walls, many extras. Spotless. $1250. 478-4230.

VOLVO 1963 P-1800 super sport Coupe GT, red with black leather interior. 4-speed and overdrive, Pirelli tires. 17-000 miles. Excellent throughout. $3200. Call 475-0609.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN R.H.W.W. seat covers, undercoated. $1150. Phone OV 2-9243

1956 DESOTO, good running condition. $125 or best offer. Call 656-3459 or Univ. ext. 2846

HONDA C B-92 Supersport. Like new. 1000 miles. Original cost $585. Will sell for $395 or best offer. NE 7-9034

1956 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk. Good motor, tires. Economical. Good transportation. $125 GR 4-0643

MUST SELL 2 piece French Provincial couch and chair covered in pink. $100. 1 tufted button back love seat, no wood frame. $50.00. 1 antique high back open armchair, tapestry covered $45. 1 table that opens and seats 8 table mats. $5.00. 1 blanket chest that can be used as a seat, $5.00. Many other items. GR 2-3289.

1956 AUSTIN-HEALEY Roadster. New top, new upholstery, good condition. Back to school — must sacrifice. $300. GR 5-9640.

WANTED

RIDERS TO MANHATTAN, north and south Jersey, leaving Friday. Walt. 479-5161

FOR RENT

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month, or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore.

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore.

THREE ROOMS furnished and heated. Living room bedroom, private bath, entrance. GR 8-8557 or 446-7804.

UNIVERSITY SECTION, upper unfurnished, newly decorated, three rooms and bath stove, all utilities. $80. GR 2-9757.

6 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Two blocks from Med. School. Now available. GR 4-1734.

SOUTH BEECH 501. Luxurious. 8 rooms and porch. 4 bedrooms. Garage, available Oct. 15. Fireplace, disposal, automatic dishwasher etc. $135 month. GR 4-1291.

STRONG AVE. 151. Off Euclid, walking distance. 4 rooms newly decorated. $75 a month or $95 furnished. Immediate possession. GR 4-1291.

TYPING

EXPERT TYPING, accurate, reliable. Call GR 8-8307.

EXPERIENCED typist. Desires typing to be done in her home. No job is too small. Reasonable rates. NE 5-5239.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 23, 1964

GALE SAYERS

Gale Warnings Up in Archbold

By BOB KRENGEL

This Saturday when the Orangemen take on Kansas, all eyes will be on a 6-0, 191-pound right halfback named Gale Sayers.

This is the 21-year-old streak of lightning who ran all over Syracuse last season and made possible the Jayhawkers' 10-0 whitewash.

One sportswriter summed up all the Kansas hopes for Sayers this year when he said, "If Gale doesn't make All-American, it should cause more furor than a topless swimsuit at a church picnic." Based on past performances, this seems a sure thing.

The son of an Omaha car polisher, Sayers gained national recognition as a sophomore when he gained 1,125 net yards. He carried the pigskin for a tremendous 7.12 average yards per carry, placing him No. 1 nationally.

As a junior, the "Omaha Phantom" achieved even greater feats of perfection in breakway running. His 1963 average of 6.5 yards per carry made him top man in the Big Eight Conference.

In three years, Sayers holds more records than the best of players have in four campaigns. He was the first underclassman in the history of his conference to gain more than 200 yards in one game.

Within three years time, Gale has ground out a total of 2,042 yards, which ranks him ninth on the all-time conference career list. He is within easy reach of the Big Eight career record of 2,562 yards.

This season, the speedy Jayhawker will also be shooting for an unprecedented third consecutive individual rushing crown.

Perhaps the best description of Sayers' style comes from SU lacrosse coach Roy Simmons, reminded him of a college lacrosse player.

"He dodges his opponents instead of going through them like most runners," Simmie said. "He's the most exciting back in college football."

Finally, from Gale's own coach, Jack Mitchell, comes high praise. "Sayers is a fine, dedicated boy who can go either way, offensively or defensively."

SIA Holds 1st Meeting

A tape about the late Dr. Thomas Dooley will be the feature of the first meeting of Syracuse-in-Asia.

The meeting will be held 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Mary Ann Franzino, president, will present the objectives of the SIA and suggestions for future plans will be discussed.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting. All students are welcome.

When the husbaand is directed to hang up his coat, he believes he is a victim of the age of acceleration.

LATE GRID TIX

Late issue football tickets and ID cards may be picked up this weekend in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium. The items will be available from 6-9 p.m. Friday and 9-12 a.m. Saturday prior to the Kansas game. Tickets and IDs can also be obtained the weekend of Oct. 2-3 at the same times.

Frosh Prep For Opener At Manlius

Head up! Keep low! Drive, drive! These are the sounds ringing out at Manley Field House, as coach Jim Shreve instructs his freshmen hopefuls in the art of tackling.

Since Sept. 1, Shreve has been drilling the squad. "It's not easy to make guys fresh out of high school into a college team," he said. "But they work hard."

Although the positions are not yet set, the first and second string men are now chosen. With a small smile on his face, Shreve stated that "they look reasonably good. I'm very pleased with them. The backfield promises plenty of fireworks."

At quarterback, Don Bullard and Ed Reardon pose a big scoring punch. At left halfback, Bill Zanieski and Ed Mantie are ready.

The right halfback slot is up for grabs between Frank Parrish, Tom Coughlin and Nick Kish. Vying for fullback starting honors are Arnie Frieman, Drew Volz and Duke Tijbbe.

But the quality of this team can be found on the line. The boys up front are big, fast and very strong. Gary Fredericks and Jack Jones will snare the passes at left end, while Gary Torte, Ed Sshreck and Nick Marchionne hope to do the same on the right side.

At left guard are Dave Casmay and Greg Connor. With sure hands, Chris Stecker and Jim Murphy will snap the ball back from center.

Dennis Fitzgibbons and Gerald Chiari hold down the ight guard slots.

Inside tackles Jim Le Messeurier and Rick Hurd and outside tackles Vinnie Bruett and Larry Csonka will try to make their opponents go elsewhere than up the middle for gains.

The Tangerines will make their debut on Friday against Manlius School. Afte that they take on the Navy Plebes at Annapolis Oct. 17 and the Army Plebes at West Point Oct. 23.

The frosh come home on Oct. 30 to take their revenge on Colgate. It was this team which last year dealt the Tangerines the only loss of their four-game season. The final encounter will be Nov. 13 against Buffalo.

WAA SPORTS

Wednesday — Badminton. 4 p.m.

Thursday—Syrafins (synchronized swimming), 7-9 p.m.., pool; modern dance productions, 7-9 p.m., dance studio.

Friday — Tennis, 3 p.m.

Football Schedule

Sept.	26	Kansas
Oct.	3	at Holy Cross
Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	7	at Army (NYC)
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	21	at West Virginia

Orange Harriers Challenge Buffalo

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse University's 1964 varsity cross-country team will take on an expanded schedule that lists six dual meets and an annual appearance in the IC4A festival in New York City.

With four of last year's top runners returning, vete an coach Bob Grieve is looking for an improvement on last year's 3-2 dual and tri-meet record.

BOB GRIEVE

"We were pretty much a sophomore team a year ago," said Grieve. "Now we have a little experience." Syracuse's top returnee is Bill Cihak, a junior from Buffalo.

Last year as a sophomore, Cihak finished 18th at the IC4A's, with a creditable time of 26:25 for the five-mile course Other SU veterans are senior Mike Shuster and juniors Mike Spino and Marty Miller.

In addition, Grieve is counting on a talented group of sophomores — Tom Giordano, Bill Ramsdell, John Crawford, Dave Hannah and Dave Daubert — to adequately replace graduated seniors Mouncey Ferguson and Jack Dailey.

"We should be much better than last year," said Grieve. "If we had a healthy team I wouldn't worry at all." He pointed out that the squad has been troubled by an assortment of injuries this fall and that Cihak, who has a bad left knee, will most likely be unable to run in the opening meet against Buffalo.

The varsity match against Buffalo Saturday will be run at 11 a.m. at Drumlins. Despite the probable loss of Cihak, the SU harriers remain pre-race favorites.

Last year, Buffalo's speedy Stu Katz finished first, but the Orange runners took the next four places. Katz returns this season, though UB is still plagued with a lack of depth.

At 10:30 a.m. Saturday, a companion freshman meet will be held. Members of the frosh squad include Dennis Boyle of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bruce Pizzamenti of Valley Stream, L.I., Kirk Woodbury of Wayne, Pa., and Bill Jones of Buffalo.

Other frosh harriers are Mike Schwirzer, Sherwin Freeman and Tom Patrick. Any other freshfor track or cross country should see freshman coach Jerry McCann or Grieve at Manley Field House this week.

Sat., Sept. 26, Buffalo.
Sat., Oct. 3, at Colgate.
Sat., Oct. 17, Army.
Sat., Oct. 10, at Cornell.
The Varsity Schedule:
Sat., Oct. 31, Penn State.
Sat., Oct. 24, Alfred.
Mon., Nov. 16, IC4A's in New York City.

Crew Starts Rowing

Syracuse's varsity crew coach, Loren Schoel, has initiated a very active fall rowing schedule for the '64-'65 season. His varsity crew, with 10 veterans returning from the '63 varsity and JV eights, will take to Onondaga Lake Monday for a full month of practice.

At the end of October Coach Schoel is hoping to schedule a couple of practice races with Eastern boat clubs.

Returning from last spring's varsity eight are Tom Prindiville, Bruce Wilson and the combination football player-crew member Norm Magers. Up from the JV boat is this year's captain, coxwain Jim Segaloff, plus Bob Whyte, Ken Hafner, Bob Jackson, Dennis Zutant, Bill Rossell and Tom Denver.

Bill Sanford, the freshman crew coach, has also planned an intensive program following Monday's tryout of 66 freshmen crew candidates. His conditioning schedule calls for rowing in the tanks and on the lake in addition to running and work with isometrics.

Anyone interested in going out for crew is welcome and both coaches have specified that experience is not a pre-requisite in signing up for the crew team. "In fact," said Coach Schoel, "on the three championship freshman crews that I've had anything to do with—two at Cornell and one at Syracuse —there was not an experienced man in any one of the three boats."

By land of promise we mean the land where everybody promises to pay.

PARENTS' TICKETS

Tickets for the Parent's Weekend UCLA football game are now on sale from 9 a.m.-7:30 p.m. daily except Saturday at Manley Field House. Tickets are being sold for the special parent's section at $5 apiece. Students will not be allowed to sit in this section unless they purchase regular tickets.

Hill Fencers

Anyone interested in learning fencing techniques for an opportunity to become a member of the SU fencing team should report to the Archbold practice gym from 4-5 p.m. today or Thursday. Those with previous experience are urged to attend. For further information call Gary Damast or Harvey Schulman at Ext. 2031-2.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 6 | Syracuse, N. Y. Thursday, September 24, 1964 | 10 Cents

Hill to Halt Segregated Team Play

Wiley Applauds SU Actions In Civil Rights Demonstrations

By JESSE SMITH

The keynote speaker, a man from Rhode Island, called for involvement in the great social issues of the day.

The scene was not Atlantic City, but Maxwell Auditorium, as Dr. George Wiley addressed Student Senate's first meeting.

The end of the meeting saw Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern announce — finally and definitely — the university's decision not to play segregated schools.

Wiley spoke on racial problems in the North particularly Syracuse and the role of Hill students, praising their "very important contribution in last fall's civil rights demonstrations.

Outlining problems of housing and job discrimination, unemployment and lagging education in the Negro slums, the associate professor of chemistry viewed conditions in Syracuse as similar to those in Rochester, where riots broke out this summer.

Later, he declared that "I wouldn't be at all surprised" if riots took place in Syracuse.

Relaying the word from Chancellor William P. Tolley, Stern said the University Athletic Board "will schedule no more games with segregated schools or Southern schools where there is a question of systematic exclusion."

ROBERT STERN

But present contracts, he pointed out, will be honored. Stern called this a "victory for the legislature."

He also reported the Chancellor's recognition of the right of the students to redress their greivances.

Later, Stern hinted to the Daily Orange that this right would include picketing within the limits of safety.

Stern made clear his determination to enforce the Senate's attendance policy. More than three unexcused absences, he announced, will result in loss of a living center's representation, thus depriving it of a voice in Student Government.

Kathleen Kapsol described plans for a voter registration drive aimed at students. Manned by volunteers from the SG executive and legislative branches and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, a booth will be operated from 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. daily in the lobby of H. B. Crouse Classroom Building.

Students will be given information on registration dates, absentee ballots and voting qualifications in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut and Massachusetts.

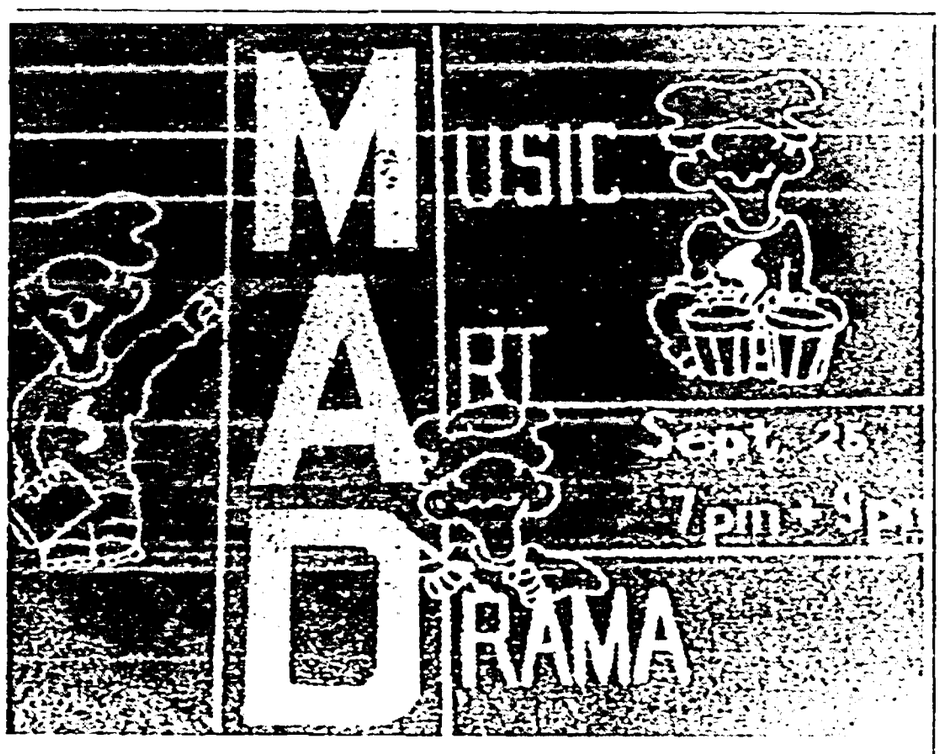
The volunteers will also try to arrange rides home for registration and a babysitting service for married students.

Senate members interested in the drive will attend an orientation meeting 2 p.m. Sunday at Kappa Alpha Theta.

Marshall Sneirson, speaker pro tempore, has been put in charge of an investigation of the housing problems. The housing signup situation, prefabs and cottages and overcrowding of large dorms will come under his scrutiny, according to Stern.

The legislature is also involved in a "Books South" project, to help needy Southern Negro schools.

Stern made a definite commitment on a question which has caused some confusion. He declared "We are, from now on, the Student Senate."



MAD, MAD, World

Shown above is one of the signs which mysteriously appeared on campus Wednesday morning. The mystery was quickly solved as Traditions Commission admitted guilt.

"Study"

Signs Invade Hill

Talk about signs of the time!

Hill students have been noticing assorted posters scattered around campus with such deep messages as "MAD" and "Study."

Credit for these posters goes to Traditions Commission which has been busily advertising its music - arts - drama program (MAD) and which is always interested in furthering education and the academic atmosphere (Study).

One freshman student said, "I thought it was all a part of the academic atmosphere of the university." Her first contact with the signs came when she walked over a study sign, taped to the sidewalk at the east end of the quad.

Traditions Commission has started something of a precedent in using the sidewalk method of exposure.

Timothy Meizel, a junior said that he thought the study signs were the work of fraternities trying to encourage early academic endeavors.

A senior said that the study signs struck him as not really being in line with the true atmosphere of SU.

Other students expressed the opinion that the Study signs needed further explanation and that there was no need for them.

The MAD signs were received with little question because of the other explanatory information on them. Designed by junior Holly Wilson, the eye-catching MAD posters were described by one coed as "unintentionally heralding the atmosphere of SU during the first week of fall semester classes."

Navy Photogs Honored

By SUSAN STRANDBERG and JOAN KRAMER

Fifteen photojournalism trainees and their families were the honored guests at the first reception held in the Newhouse Communications Center Wednesday night.

The 13 Navy servicemen and two Marines are the second group to enroll in a program designed by the School of Journalism to train photojournalists for the Department of Navy.

This program - the only one of its kind in the country-was initiated last fall when the Navy granted a contract to the School of Journalism.

"The Pentagon was very pleased with our first group," said Demarest. "We have heard from a few of them. One is covering the Viet Nam crisis. Another is on an experimental NATO ship —the first to be manned by military of all NATO member countries."

The program transforms experienced photographers and journalists into professional photo journalists.

The curriculum prepared by Prof. Fred A. Demarest, director of the program, will include two new courses this year—a course in sociology taught by Dr. Paul Meadows on the sociological effects of imagry in communication and a course in the School of Art in basic design.

The servicemen will attend two academic semesters, carrying a full load of 15 hours each session. Their course schedule will include photography, newswriting, and reporting, graphic arts, publishing, and communications theory.

"We are training men for a completely new Navy carrer—communication specialists. Formerly photographers and journalists worked separately. These men will be able to write, photograph and communicate effectively by combining the two media," said Demarest.

The trainees are graded as regular students. The transcript and an evaluation of each man

(See Navy, page 6)

Sophs Needed For Committee

All sophomores interested in working on the publicity committee for the Pittsburgh fall weekend should contact Barbara Silverwise, ext. 2306 or Marlene Cimons, ext. 2848.

'Is the World Safe for Dinglemen?'

-Administration-

By L. WHITTINGTON

The dean of men's office does not plan to discipline those students i dentified during the disturbance in front of Watson Dormitory Tuesday night.

Assistant dean of men David Tatham said Wednesday no action is planned "at this time"

Tatham also stated the complaints by Watson freshman against the noise created by the "Dingleman" (food trucks and traveling lunch counters) will not go unnoticed by the administration.

"The administration," he said, "is not ignoring the annoyance caused by these trucks or the fact thay they are parked illegally."

(See Administration, page 7)

Offer Safety

The "Dingleman," contrary to the impression left by protests by Watson residents Tuesday, is wanted.

Though they are shunned at the freshman dormitory, "Dinglemen" of all varities may find a haven at Roosevelt Apartments, if they can find it.

Roosevelt Apartments, the dorm opened to undergraduates

(See Offer Safety, page 6)

-Tradition-

By JOSEPH BALCH

The "Dingleman," who has been traditionally welcomed on campus by hungry students, was jeered at Tuesday night for the first time in 20 years.

Actually, there are presently three "Dinglemen" who travel to the various living centers in Ralph James trucks selling assorted foods and beverages. This small fleet of traveling snack bars is owned by Vincent Claps, who has been selling food to Syracuse University students by wagon since 1945.

The term "Dinglemen," although applied to all soliciting food trucks on the hill, was originated by girls of Mills cottage, who used to yell for Claps to stop as he drove by ringing the dingle bell.

(See Tradition, page 7)

Dinglemen Beware

While one disgruntled food vendor has appealed for Daily Orange help to "make the world safe for Dinglemen," we must heartily commend the residents of Watson Dormitory who stormed the mobile food wagons in protest Tuesday.

The actions of the freshmen in an attempt to make their dorm safe for studying is a refreshing sign in the once-barren sea of academic despair.

It would not be unreasonable to ask a freshman to endure the ringing of a bell twice a night, but to ask him to suffer through the constant drone of six truck motors is incongruous with the supposed creation of an academic atmosphere.

In past years when only one or two wagons haunted Watson, the sound was often bearable. But this year Ralph James and Celia have been joined by Carroll's burgers, the Wimpy Wagon, Mr. Softee and occassional one-shot food salesmen.

The series of Dinglemen repeatedly have violated city "no parking" laws, possibly because they happened to run into a series of hungry policemen. Campus police have done nothing to aid the cause of the studious, rather than the hungry, individual.

However don't blame the campus cops, for they, as we, must be shocked and pleasantly amazed at such a display of academic leanings.

The administration should take prompt action, with whatever power they have with city authorities, to keep the Dinglemen away from Watson "no parking" zones and put them in their proper place, so an academic atmosphere is not disturbed.

If a student happens to be hungry sometime during the evening, he can walk a few blocks for his cheese jaw or potato knish. Education must reign supreme, even to a hot pastrami.

Keep up the good work, '68. You're doing fine.

Millstones and Milestones

In this Corner

By Dan Stone

Last year I had this column on an irregular basis. This year I will be appearing weekly, and considering that I was called left-wing by a couple of people and regarded as an arch-conservative by at least one group, I would like to begin this first column by sketching out where I stand on several issues that are bound to crop up in the course of the year and give my feelings on writing a column in general.

Too often DO columnists incline to be anti-something—in some cases anti-everything—presumably in the hope of starting an argument. I can get along without any extra arguments and I am not passionately anti-anything. I am an independent but hardly regard myself as anti-Greek. I consider a couple of the policies of this university terribly outdated but regard the administration as a competent and occasionally creative group. Seeing an occasional animal in a huddle does not make me anti-athlete.

The purpose of this column as I see it is not to get my name whispered on campus as somebody-who-said-something-to make-someone-mad. I am more interested in sparking a reasonably intelligent discussion of how out-of-date some idea is than denouncing food service. I would rather congratulate than desecrate.

This does not mean I am aiming for blandness or avoiding controversy. I intend to face every issue that comes up on campus this year, but I will attempt to do it constructively through this column. I am impervious to nasty letters to the editor, challenges to debate, anonymous phone calls, or challenges to duel behind the forestry building at dawn. But if that kind of thing gives you a kick, write your letter or make your call—who am I to take away a security blanket?

Each year a number of issues dominate campus news and in so doing tend to dominate these columns. Last year the primary issue was that of civil rights and I imagine it will gain more than cursory attention in this year of "the backlash." My position here is unchanged. The civil rights battle is not over. Conditions in many parts of the country are still deplorable. I stand in an admiration approaching awe when I regard the work of the students in Mississippi this summer. And I will be chuckling again this year when the beards begin to bounce around the Administration Building in picket lines demanding the redress of imaginary ills.

I would hope that a major issue in these columns at least until November would be the coming elections. An intelligent discussion of issues and candidates it seems to me would be a service to the campus community. In my already proclaimed spirit of not being anti-anything for the time being I will limit my discussion of Barry Goldwater here, but I am licking my lips in the anticipation that the chance may come. This is no time to launch into new and uncharted waters with a man who doesn't even have a chart he can call his own.

If the editorial in Monday's DO was an indication, the New York Senate race will be a topic, perhaps the major topic of discussion. There is more to be discussed here than the issue of carpetbagging. As a point of fact, Robert Kennedy is not running in the editorial's words "through a legal loophole." There will hopefully be issues and apparently controversial charges which should be examined more carefully than the curt dismissal of the Attorney General's candidacy.

Whatever the issues, the year promises to be an exciting one and, without malice or without pulling punches, I'll be in this corner.

Trever On Campus

"I want to drop English 139a and add Zoo 22band instead of adding Darts 101a in place of Pos 216. I want to drop Psych 92 and add Stargazing 199aG in place of Suntan 3, which I wanted to change sections in anyway . . ."

LETTERS

Keating

To the Editor:

Concerning your editorial of September the 21st.

In 11 paragraphs fraught with the cliches now current in this election year only once did you state precisely your reason for supporting Mr. Keating. This glorious event occurred in the fifth paragraph where in notably Dirksenesque third person plural you claim that the incumbent is the better man.

The carpetbagger issue is the one that seems to be about the most relevant support of your better man concept, since you consider it unethical to be this sort of fellow and in your view Robert Kennedy is most certainly one: he is a priori the lesser man.

However, as you grudgingly concede, the federal constitution holds that this pretender to that throne in the Senate is doing so legally. I frankly do not see the problem.

It is indeeed traditional for a native of a particular state to seek and hold the office of Senator. I invite you though, to take but one peek at the break up of party affiliations in the "number of Enrolled Voters Onondaga County 1963." Herein lies the reason that the Democratic Party of the State of New York rejected Samuel Stratton.

I am afraid that the basic rule of any political party is to pick a winner. The Democrats had no other choice than to appease the New York City registrants and turn down their numerically insignificant up-state brethren.

Now, at long last, we come to the real issue: the American two party system.

When Senator Thurmond said that he would join the "Goldwater Republican Party," he said a mouth full. If the polls are even vaguely correct this party will receive the worst thrashing administered on any first Tuesday in November since 1936. The Democratic organization might well control more congressional seats and state-houses (in both of these they now hold comfortable majorities) than ever before.

The Republicans will face a terrific rebuilding job, this to regain the status of the other major party. For this purpose 'old boys' of the GOP will be required. Men like Clifford Case, Milton Eisenhower, Henry Cabot Lodge, and Kenneth Keating.

This is perhaps the only cogent reason for the incumbent's re-election.

Charles Gittleman

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 24, 1964

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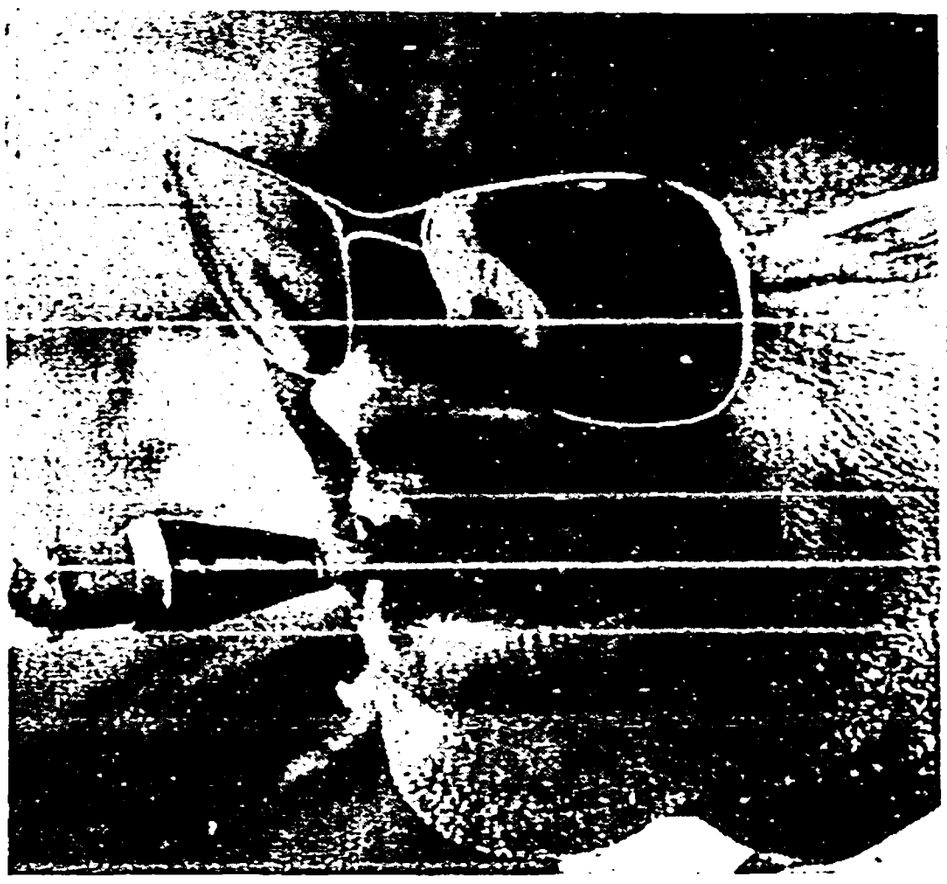
Folk Guitarist Rev. Gary Davis To Appear At Folk Gallery

Rev. Gary Davis, folk singer and guitarist, will appear at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today and Friday at the Folk Gallery.

A former blues singer, he was ordained a minister in North Carolina in 1933 and has since refused to perform any material other than religious songs, although examples of his blues performances are available on rare jazz recordings.

Blinded when he was a young man, Rev. Davis has recorded two LP albums and has appeared on radio shows and folk music concerts. For the past 16 years he has been living in New York City where he is a part of the street singer tradition and has catered to the religious needs of storefront congregations.

Rev. Davis will also perform at 9 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Tickets are available at the Folk Gallery, 124 McBride St., and the admission charge is $1.



REV. GARY DAVIS

Up in the Air

A New Year

by Carol Thorp

Next week WAER-FM, the radio voice of Syracuse University, returns to the air. Another year of professional broadcasting for the radio bugs in pre-fab 16 begins.

Major programming emphasis for the year will be on popular music such as folk and show tunes, perennial favorit-discussions, documentaries of the campus audience.

WAER, however, stretches beyond the Syracuse campus to serve the whole of Onondaga county, so a varied program schedule is necessary.

Thus the station presents shows featuring news, panel discussions, documentaries, and "Syraquiz," the only live quiz show in Central New York.

A main ingredient for the success of any radio station is the enthusiasm of its staff. WAER has a staff with just that quality. Organization within the station is tighter and the urge to publicize its programs greater than ever before.

Already an orientation program has been set up to recruit those interested in broadcasting.

At orientation meetings students meet the members of WAER's senior staff. This staff consists of 12 students who form the governing body of the radio station and decide its policy.

Staff members describe their duties as department heads and hold informal discussions where newcomers learn that broadcasting consists of far more than announcing on the air.

Senior staffers emphasize that WAER wants people with ideas as creativity is an increasingly important word in radio.

Producers are needed to create new shows to hold audience interest and then carry their ideas into reality.

Writers are always needed as radio is primarily an exchange of ideas. Whether it be news or live drama writers put life into ideas and never stop searching for fresh, original ways of presenting programs.

The above are only a portion of the radio world. Before a program can go on the air continuity writers, traffic directors and public relations people must all play a part.

Anyone who steps inside WAER must realize the complexity of radio programming and the talent needed to keep any radio station going at a strong pace.

New faces are always welcome at WAER for it is these people who will someday make up the senior staff and insure the continuation of radio broadcasting at Syracuse University.

"Beyond the Fringe" Satire Given By Touring Company

Syracuse will be the scene of the National Touring Company's "Beyond the Fringe" at 8:15 p.m. on October 10th at the Lincoln Auditorium. "Beyond the Fringe," one of the most successful shows Broadway has seen in the last two years, will be on the road this season, for one-night visits to the major cities and colleges all over the United States.

"Fringe," a popular British import, is a topical satire cutting and spearing all those institutions held sacred in politics, government, theater, and business. In booking the show, the producer has aimed it directly at the college audience, and has slated it for appearances in more than 200 cities to which the college crowd is exposed.

The show consists of blackout sketches and comic music interludes. "Beyond the Fringe" has been awarded the Drama Critics Award, and a "Tony" for Best Show of the Year.

Tickets for the show, under the sponsorship of Famous Artist Series, are available at the Clark Music Building.

Were there any doubt about it, the parking meter would prove that time passes quickly.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

THIS WEEK
Tonight, Tomorrow & Sat. and Oct. 1, 2 and Touring Co.
"Thieves Carnival"
$2.00, $1.50
8:30 P.M.

COMING
Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 - 21 — Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

Phone 476-4536 for information and reservations
Box Office open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.
Weekends 12 - 6 p.m.
Campus Box Office at Corner Store

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS

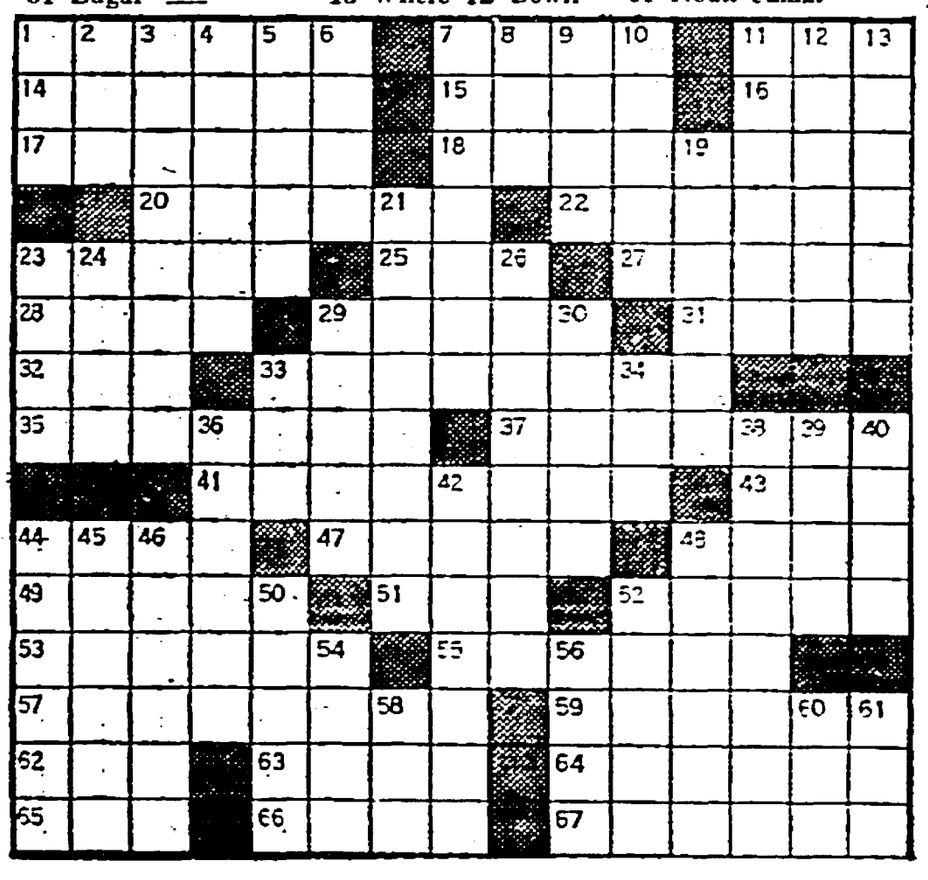
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hesitated.
7 Smokes: Colloq.
11 Beverage.
14 Overturn.
15 Plaything to be rolled.
16 Forth from.
17 Counties.
18 Establish securely.
20 Coin.
22 Bargain.
23 ___-garde.
25 Celebrity: Slang.
27 Travel by rail.
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 ___ Masters.
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.

DOWN

1 Torpedo boats, for short.
2 Hibernian group: Abbr.
3 Ready to fight: 3 words.
4 Season.
5 Choose.
6 Clerk's place.
7 A thousand years.
8 Son of Apollo.
9 Ancient Teuton.
10 Little fish.
11 Native of the Friendly Islands.
12 Great Greek.
13 Where 12 Down was educated.
19 Way out.
21 Momentous.
23 As though: 2 words.
24 Ducts: Anat.
26 Patrons concerns.
29 Multifloras.
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 Canvasbacks.
52 Breakers.
54 Iranian monarch.
56 ___-pie (from head to foot).
58 Look at.
60 Child.
61 Noun suffix.



Law School Addition Progresses

Work began in early September on a new law building scheduled for a fall 1965 opening.

The three story structure has been following the construction schedule so far, said James LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for Administration and research.

A $1,137,895 contract has been signed for construction of the building and LaTorre estimated that the total cost may be $1.3 or $1.4 million.

The top story of the building will be about level with the quadrangle and will contain an auditorium for 400 people, a lobby and lounges. The other two stories will be similiar to each other, LaTorre said, and will contain a large classroom for 130 students and a suite of offices. These levels will also house seminar rooms and a faculty reference library.

The entire building will be air conditioned. Bottom levels will be reached by grade levels, with the lower floor opening on the stadium side of the building.

LaTorre said that one problem during construction will be a restricted passageway along Archbold Stadium. He said that solutions are being discussed to alleviate this condition.

CAMPUS NOTICES

SYRAFIN CLINIC for anyone interested in trying out at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building swimming pool.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS (second section), 4 p.m. today, in the home of the Rev. Vernon Bigler, 113 Berkeley

ORGANIZATION registration must be done by Tuesday. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter ext 2643 or 2644.

FRESHMAN cheerleading tryouts for boys and girls will be held 6:30-8:45 p.m. today in Gym B, Women's Bldg.

rushing registration, 312 Women's Bldg., 2-4:30 p.m. today, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m Friday. Bring $8 registration fee.

tions will be held 9-11 p.m. today. Signups are now being taken.

ART ADVISORY Council 7 p.m. today at Lowe Art Center.

RUSH COUNSELORS 3:30 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg. recreation lounge. Those who cannot attend should call Virginia Waugh at ext. 2691.

WAA tennis 3-5 p.m. today at the Women's Bldg. tennis courts

WAER ORIENTATION part II 7 p.m. today in prefab 16. After a short general meeting, interested students may sign up to work in any department.

SENIOR CLASS Exec Council, 5:45 p.m today, 305 Women's Bldg. All members must attend or call one of the class officers.

MODERN DANCE Production Group 7 p.m. today in the dance studio for a general gusiness meeting.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well at the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	WEDNESDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	33	59
Robert F. Kennedy	17	41

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	33	78
Barry M. Goldwater	12	16

3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?

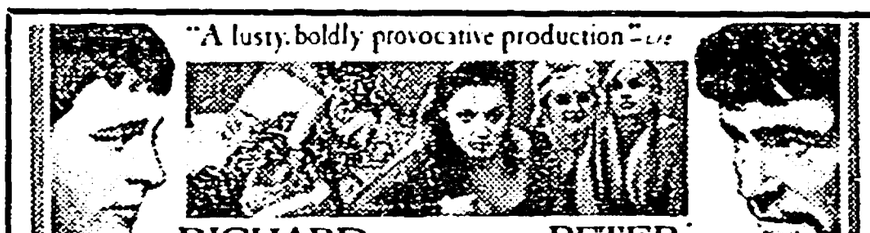
Yes	3	29
No	3	21
Same	7	13

4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	16	23
Apathy	17	19
Academic freedom	6	9
Administration	5	8
Curfews	2	5
Bigotry	2	4

Wednesday's questions were asked by Maureen Sullivan at various locations on the quad.

"A lusty, boldly provocative production"



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Cookies—gift tins from many land
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Cote D'Or chocolate covered cherries
Becco candies from France
Droste and Lindt assorted chocolates
Pascall candies from England

and many other gift delicacies

Gift wrapping free of charge
Convenient mailing service

International Candy and Gourmet Shop

161 Marshall Street

WHAT'S NEW IN THE OCTOBER ATLANTIC?

"Why Suppress Pay-TV? The Fight in California" by Sylvester L. "Pat" Weaver: The president of Subscription Television discusses the case for pay-TV, a hot subject coming before California voters in November.

"Nelson Algren at Fifty-Five" by H. E. F. Donohue: Good talk about writers and life based on interviews with prize novelist, Nelson Algren.

Poetry by: Peter Davison, Thomas Hornsby Ferril, W. S. Merwin, and Anna Akhmatova, as translated by Robert Lowell.

PLUS AN ATLANTIC EXTRA: **"A Writer in Search of Himself" by Sean O'Faolain:** Excerpts from the author's autobiography, **Vive Moi!**, tells of his three years at Harvard and his decision to return to Ireland.

Month in, month out The Atlantic's editors seek out exciting expressions of new and provocative ideas. And whether these expressions take the form of prose or poetry, fact or fiction, they always attain a remarkably high level of academic value and literary interest. Make room in your life for The Atlantic. Get a copy today.

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The complete performance from the stage of the Lunt-Fontanne Theatre on Broadway!

RICHARD BURTON in HAMLET
with the entire original Broadway cast

LAST TIME TODAY

Mat. at 2 P.M.
Eves. 8:15 P.M.

MATS. 1.50
EVES. 2.50
Tax Inc.

Rush Counselors Needed

Applications will be accepted until Friday for Panhellenic rush conselors.

Forms should include name, sorority and cumulative average plus a list of ideas for improving rush. Applicants must be juniors or seniors.

Applications should be left in the Panhel office mailbox, 312 Women's Bldg., or with Virginia Waugh, 306 Walnut Pl.

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Mount Bookstore

Freshman ANN-MARIE KARR surveys some of the books available in the newly-expanded Mt. Olympus bookstore. The bookstore on the mount is a branch of the main office on University place.

Gets Guys, Too

Mount Bookstore Expands

The newly expanded Mt. Olympus bookstore is attracting attention from males at almost the same rate as freshman girls.

Even co-eds living in campus housing other than Flint and Day Halls have been enticed to climb the infamous steps to the Mount bookstore, employes noted.

But Mrs. Ruth Levine, director of the University Bookstore branch said: "Boys don't buy like the girls do."

Girls who come in to browse will make purchases, but boys are not impluse buyers, she explained. They do, however, purchase gifts, prints and paperbacks.

Because the paperbacks are now displayed against a wall instead of in stacks the selection appears increased but Mrs. Levine denied this. However, about 1,000 titles are offered.

In addition to records, cards, stuffed animals, cosmetics, supplies and other merchandise, the store now offers a complete women's sport shop. Sleepwear, loafers and undergarments are new attractions along with sweaters, slacks, and skirts. Quantities of former stock have also been increased.

But some former favorites of the girls have been eliminated. "There is no more bubble gum or Tootsie pops," Mrs. Levine reported.

An additional cash register is an added convenience and wall to wall carpeting provides a touch of luxury in the now 1,200 square-foot area.

Previously tables and chairs from the Graham Hall snack bar occupied the area which workmen transformed during the summer vacation.

Mrs. Levine said she regretted that due to a late start in the renovation "the store was not ready to greet the freshmen." Even now, she added, some lighting and card and record racks are yet to be installed and all merchandise has not arrived.

"I urged them to do it," she said in reference to the expansion.

Because of the expansion, store personnel was increased by four. Presently there are six part-time employes. The store is open Monday through Friday from 11 a.m.—7 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m.—4 p.m.

'Operation Volunteer' Offers Service Positions

A new program is opening up "unlimited opportunities for rewarding service to all SU students," according to Mrs. Carol Bullard.

Mrs. Bullard is the new administrative assistant to Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Working with her on Operation Volunteer program are Kingsley Stanard, student chairman of the organization and Mark Stein, coordinator of the Syracuse University Commission on Community Affairs.

They said the unique aspect of this program is that it is one of the few extra-curricular activities open to all students. Student interviews for those interested will be held Oct. 6 and 7.

Kingsley will be recruiting students for a staff in his office located in room R of the Chapel House. The organization will be for "all students who wish to work in their adopted community of Syracuse," Kingsley said.

RESERVE TICKETS

All undergraduates, married students and graduates can pick up reserve seat tickets for the Syracuse - Kansas football game today in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym at the following times:

Married students	3 — 3:15 p.m.
Seniors	3:15 — 3:30 p.m.
Juniors	3:30 — 3:15 p.m.
Sophomores	3:15 — 4 p.m.
Freshmen	4 — 4:15 p.m.
Graduates	4:15 — 4:30 p.m.

Roosevelt Apt. Phones

In Tuesday's Daily Orange listing of men's phone numbers, the extension of the Roosevelt Apartments were omitted. They are:

1st floor	3119
2nd floor	3113
3rd floor	3131
4th floor	3135

BOWL ON CAMPUS

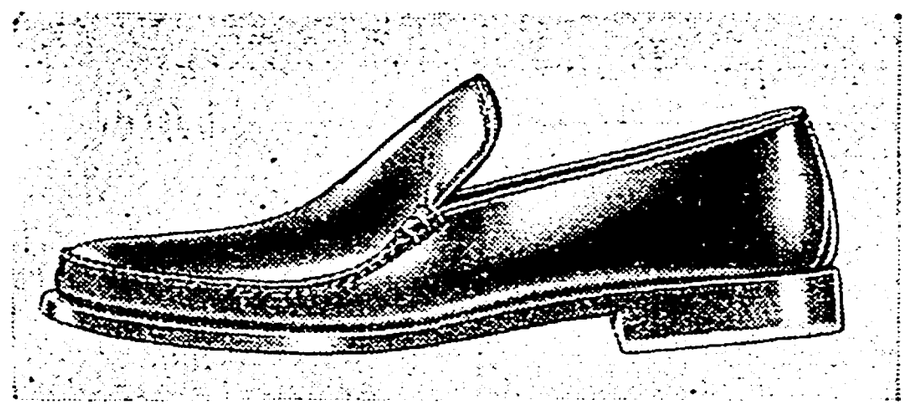
AT

THE WOMEN'S BUILDING

MON. - SAT.

OPEN BOWLING 1 - 10 P.M.

40c Lane — 10c Shoe Rental



Phi-Bates Genuine Moccasins are Hand-Lasted, Hand-Sewn. Fine supple leathers in fashion right colors lend new excitement to this traditionally styled classic. Equally appropriate for campus wear or at business, Phi-Bates Hand-sewn Moccasins are fine examples of American hand craftsmanship. We invite you to come in soon to inspect our complete collection of exceptionally fine Bates Shoes.

Men's SHOE WORLD

COR. FAYETTE and WARREN—MIDLAND CHARGE PLAN
Park Free Warren Parking Center—Open Mon. and Fri. Eves.

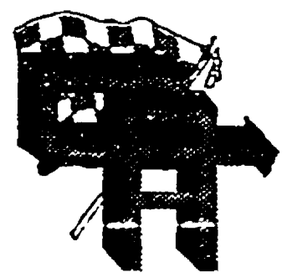
BURLAP

52 Inches Wide

98c yard

★ 25 Colors

Cooper decoration co.
1211 E. FAYETTE STREET



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WE SPECIALIZE IN . . .

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★ BUILDING COMPLETE COMPETITION MACHINES FROM DRAGSTERS and "INDY STYLE" to STOCK CARS etc.
★ DYNOMOMETER SUPER TUNING FOR ALL CARS

SALES - SERVICE - INSTALLATION
All the latest Sun Electronic Equipment

COMPLETE LINE OF DUNLOP TIRES
The Most Complete "California Styled" Speed Shop in New York State
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(In Midtown Car Center)

HERTZ RENT A CAR

● LOW HERTZ RATES INCLUDE EVERYTHING — INSURANCE & GAS

3 50 plus 9c per mile

Compact any Weekend — 24-Hour Period

Other Cars at Slightly Higher Rates

537 S. Warren
Hancock Airport

Reservations

GR 4-6578
454-2496
GL 4-2311

Studiers—More Library Hours

The following is the last installment in a list of all the libraries located at Syracuse University. Happy studying.

LIBRARY	EXTENSION	HOURS
Leisure Reading Room 308 Women's Building	2380	Mon.-Fri. 9 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 1-10 p.m.
Mathematics 21 Smith College	2730	Mon.-Fri. 8:00 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Natural Sciences Library 407 Lyman Hall	2160	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.; Sat. 9 a.m.-noon.
Physics 108 Steele Hall	2692	Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 a.m.-noon, 1-5 p.m.
College of Forestry Moon Memorial Library 115 Marshall Hall	7330	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5:45 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sun. 2-5 p.m.
State University of New York Upstate Medical Center Library		Mon., Tues., Thurs., 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.;
Basic Science Building 766 Irving Ave.	473-4580 473-4581	Wed., Fri. 8:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 a.m.; Sun. 2-11 p.m.
Syracuse University Archives E. I. White Hall Ground floor State University of New York	3335	Mon.-Fri. 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Tape Recording Collection 240 H. B. Crouse Hall	2075	Mon.-Fri. 8 a.m.-12 noon, 1-5 p.m.
University College Library 204 Reid Hall, 610 E. Fayette St.	3277	Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Navy Photogs

(Continued from Page 1)

is submitted to the Department of Navy at the completion of the program. This helps the Navy determine where to send him.

Demarest believes that the Pentagon will continue to renew its contract yearly with the School of Journalism. "The demands for trained photo—journalists is tremendous," explained Demarest. "Last year there were over 40 positions for the 15 men in the program.

IVY HALL

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MEN'S DESERT BOOTS $9.98

LADIES BLUE OR RED REVERSIBLE RAINCOATS CALSO PGR'S IN OTHER COLORS $4.98

SWEATERS BUTTON or PULLOVER WOOLS, MOHAIRS, ETC. $10.00

WELCOME CLASS OF "68

Offer Safety

(Continued from Page 1)

for the first time this year and located at 1301 East Genesee St., welcomes all dinglemen with open arms, residents said Wednesday.

The residents of the apartments which are not equipped with either a snack bar or vending machines and are a 20-minute walk from Marshall Street, are currently carrying on a campaign to entice the food trucks to visit their dorm.

Tuesday when one truck was chased away from Watson, residents of Roosevelt were eagerly awaiting their first visit from a dingleman.

RENT

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Oldsmobile F-85

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GR 2-1972

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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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O	R	I	E	L		W	A	C	O		P	O	L	O
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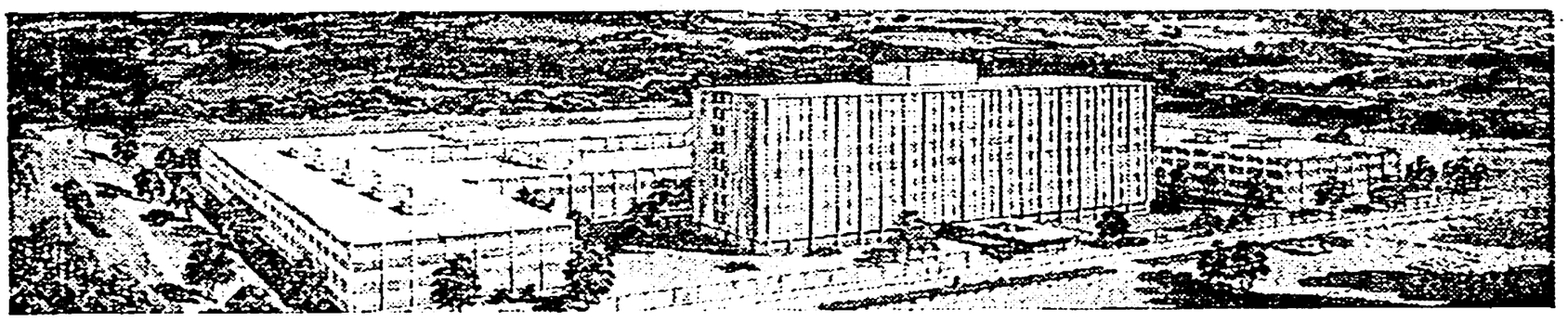


THE

National Security Agency

is a totally unique organization

... and offers creative research opportunities in the art and science of sophisticated communications

There is absolutely no other organization like it . . . no other organization doing the same important work, or offering the same wealth of opportunity for imaginative thinkers in the Liberal Arts, as well as the Physical and Engineering Sciences.

The National Security Agency is a major research arm of the Department of Defense, but its influence and responsibilities are far broader. It works closely with many industrial and research institutions; it has special access to scientific information at universities and other Government laboratories; and it enjoys close consulting arrangements with scientists of commanding stature. NSA staff members enjoy all the benefits of Federal employment without the requirements imposed by the Civil Service system.

What does NSA do that warrants this unique stature?

NSA approaches the subject of sophisticated communications from these original standpoints:

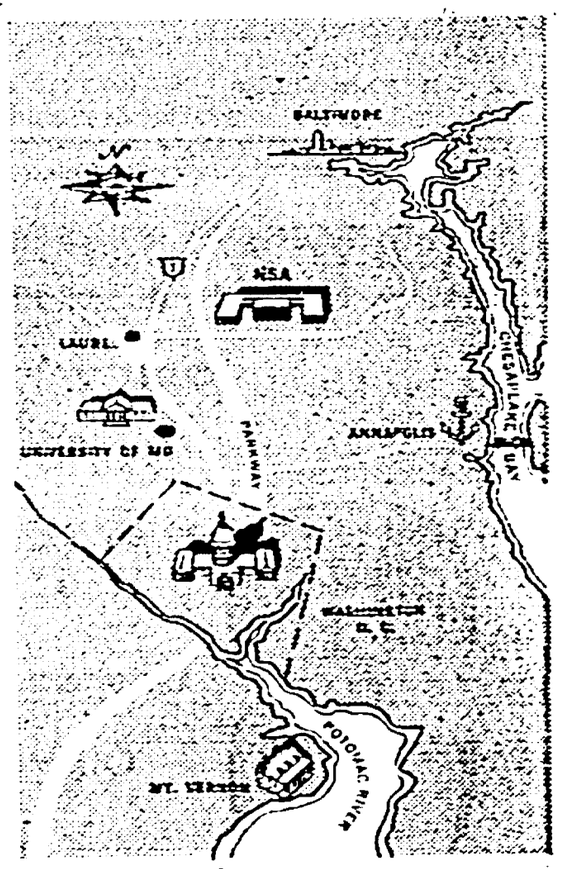
1. Creating secure communications systems and equipments unknown anywhere else, and devising special refinements for computers & edp systems that will increase our handling capabilities. This means that Communications Engineers, Computer Design Specialists, Mathematicians, Programmers, and Systems Analysts, all contribute to the design of antennas, transmitters, receivers, and terminal equipment . . . to experiments using new semiconductors, magnetic film, superconductive devices, etc., resulting in new logic circuits and memory units, better high-gain arrays for UHF radio systems, higher-capacity data handling terminal equipment, more effective speech band-width compression . . . and scores of similar advances.

2. By the very nature of "secure" communications, assuring the continuing invulnerability of U.S. communications through cryptologic procedures and techniques. Because cryptology and its cryptographic counterpart are not taught elsewhere, mathematicians, scientists—and all others with appropriate intellectual curiosity will be taught this challenging new discipline right at NSA. Work in this field may involve specially-designed computers, television, computer-to-computer data links, and edp programming. (Even music, philosophy, or the classics may be useful prerequisites for cryptology!)

3. Translating written data, and presenting the crux of the material in meaningful form. This is the home of the linguistics expert and the languages graduate—enabling the talented graduate to make the most of his or her particular gift, and quickly expand familiarity with other tongues.

In all that NSA does, there is seldom any existing precedent. Only NSA pioneers in secure communications on this broad a scale, so only NSA offers the college graduate the best chance to make immediate use of his disciplined thinking . . . without years of post-graduate experience. All these features—together with its well-instrumented laboratories, libraries, and professional staff of specialists in amazingly varied fields—provide a stimulating academic atmosphere for individual accomplishment.

On-Campus Interviews for Mathematicians and Engineers will be held later. Consult your Placement Office for dates.



NSA is located in expanding facilities at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland—halfway between Washington and Baltimore. It is handy to transportation facilities, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins, suburban or rural living (in-town living, too, now that the new circumferential highways are completed) . . . and the Chesapeake Bay resort region.

LIBERAL ARTS SENIORS: Your PQT Application must be mailed before October 14th

This is most important: To apply for an NSA position, all students EXCEPT Mathematicians, Engineers, and Physicists must take the PROFESSIONAL QUALIFICATION TEST scheduled for Saturday, October 24th. Stop in at your Placement Office and ask for the NSA Professional Qualification Test brochure . . . fill out and mail in the application card enclosed inside . . . and bring to the test the ticket you will receive by mail.

Even if you are not sure of your career interests yet, get the facts on NSA opportunities now.

Poet Teaching Again

Booth Returns from NYC

After a semester in a strange house in New York City, Prof. Philip Booth has returned to Syracuse to teach and continue work on his third book of poetry.

Booth, an associate professor in the English department, took his family to New York last spring, where he participated in a housing switch with a professor from the city.

With a semester of university writing leave coming to him, Booth found a notice on a bulletin board suggesting the switch. Following it up, he decided to trade his house for the apartment in New York.

The professor from New York came up to live in Booth's house in Fayetteville, and Booth and his family went to live in the professor's apartment on the Lower West Side.

Booth, who said he thoroughly enjoyed the switch, spent the semester writing and talking to other authors in New York.

Although he did not lecture at any local universities, he attended many poetry readings at the Guggenheim Museum and other literary gatherings.

He spent the major portion of his time working on his book, which he hopes to publish in the fall of 1965, He also wrote a number of essays and criticisms, most of which have already been published.

Some of the poems written while he was in New York won a portion of the second-place honors in the Balch Poetry Award, a contest sponsored this year by the "Virginia Quarterly Review."

PHILIP BOOTH

Booth, who this fall begins his fourth year at Syracuse, will teach three courses—a freshman English honors class, a poetry workshop for undergraduate students and a poet-part of the masters creative writing program.

Before coming to Syracuse, Booth taught at Dartmouth, Bowdoin and Wellesley. He has published two collections of poetry, "Letter From A Distant Land," in 1957, and "The Islanders," in 1961.

The first collection received the Lamount Prize of the Academy of American Poets. He was awarded a Guggenheim Fellowship while teaching at Wellesley in 1958.

Explaining his feelings about Syracuse, Booth said, "The best students here are equal to the best students anywhere in the country." He said he feels that Syracuse University has and will continue to improve.

A lot of the better young teachers who are here," he commented, "are here on the assumption that the university is committed to becoming no less than first-rate.

"And, except for the library, the evidence has been all in that direction since I've been here," he said.

-Administration-

(Continued from page 1)

An estimated 250 students participated in a demonstration against the trucks Tuesday night and reportedly succeeded in driving one of the trucks away.

According to Watson Dorm Director Patrick Antonelli, a number of students who took part in the disturbance were identified by members of the dean of men's staff.

Tatham indicated that his office has no plans to bring any students for taking part disciplinary action against in this demonstration. However, he added, "If anything happened that was out of line which I do not know about yet, action will be taken.

According to him, a couple of students who were reportedly using loudspeakers as a means of protest and another student who was alledgedly dressed in an indecent manner will be warned by the dorm authorities.

Antonelli confirmed a report that a freshman in Watson was circulating a petition against the presence of the trucks. Dean Tatham said that his office had not received a petition of this nature but would be "happy to see it."

Dean Tatham also mentioned that his office would be happy to talk to anyone concerned with the problem.

Antonelli said that the use of a petition was unnecessary "If any student has a gripe," he commented, "he should take it to his resident advisor, who will take it to the dorm director if the situation warrants such action."

"A student with a complaint should use the direct approach, through the chain of command, instead of hiding behind a roster," he noted.

Home Ec Forms

Applications for transfer and home economics students who wish to be on the home economics student board are now available in 300 Slocum Hall.

Deadline is 5 p.m. Monday and applicants must sign up in the home ec. office.

-Tradition-

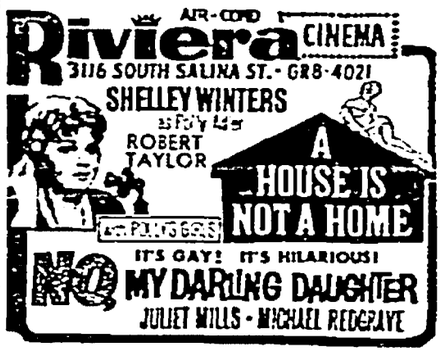
(Continued from Page 7)

The popularity of the "Dingleman," until Tuesday night, has never been questioned. Even when a campus-wide water fight student feeling toward the broke out in 1949, students swarmed around the "Dingleman" for protection. The 1954-55 Orange Guide stated general Dingleman quite well.

"Late at night, when you're studying hard, and suddenly feel the pangs of hunger it's the Dingleman to the rescue."

Late studiers and those dissatisfied with meals from the university Food Service could always rely on the Ralph James wagons.

It now seems that Claps, who has been quoted as saying, "Our aim is to make friends not customers," will have to get a quieter muffler for his truck in order to keep the freshmen friendly or the frosh of Watson will have to find some other way.



You're the class of '68
You're the class that really rates

We're here to serve you this week with two special offers. Great for gifts! And their tiny price tag says they're great for you.

Remington 25 electric shaver, for those who left theirs home or just want a new one. Regularly 29.95 . . .at Burnett's, 18.98.

Need a pen? And who doesn't?! Chromatic two-color pen. Twist cap to right, the retractable blue point appears. To the left, it's red. The slim-line case is precision engineered and balanced. In Gold or silver tone. 1.98.

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SEASON TICKETS: $10, 13, 18, 21
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Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$ .55
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
5c per additional word per day	
10 days	7.05

To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS theses, dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service - 454-9349.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave., Lillian Potter.

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

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Winterize your car. Opp. Univ. bank. Emergency Service.

SYRACUSE Judo Club Inc. Judo and Misc. Karate lessons, back belt Instruction. Call evenings 7-9, 472-9613

PERSONAL stationery. Watch and jewelery repair. Baby gifts, free soldering on Syracuse Univ.-14K or silver charms bought here. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

THIS IS IT! ! Dance lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. Fay Dance Club. GR 2-0073.

FOR SALE

1963 CHEVY II. 6 cylinders. Standard transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts. Call GR 2-5130 after 4:30.

HONDA C B-92 Supersport. Like new, 1000 miles. Original cost $585. Will sell for $595 or best offer. NE 7-9064

FOR SALE: BASS BOW. ext. 2804.

1956 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk. Good motor, tires. Economical. Good transportation. $125 GR 4-0644

1962 VOLKSWAGEN R.H.W.W. seat covers, undercoated. $1150. Phone OV 2-9243

FIAT MODEL 1200. 4 door sedan. Runs and looks good. Call GR 2-3640 after

BAUSCH AND LOMB Medical microscope and American Optical Opthalmascope. Excellent condition. Call 463-5346.

1960 ENGLISH FORD. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 652-8194.

UNIVERSITY-EDWARD SMITH school section. Colonial: three bedrooms; 1½ baths; living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast room; large panelled den on first floor. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Asking $21,500. GR 2-5674 or GR 4-5241.

VOLVO 1963 P-1800 super sport Coupe GT, red with black leather interior, 4-speed and overdrive, Pirelli tires. 17,000 miles. Excellent throughout. $3200. Call 475-0609.

WANTED

PART-TIME MALE HELP. Car necessary Outside work. Good money for qualified individual. GR 8-51933 GR 8-4203, Mr. Field.

ARMY RES. intel. unit assigned S. U. has vacancy for EM to E-6 with training in geog., geol., or CE. 48 pd drills plus ANACDUTRA. Call Col. Wingate ext. 2486.

FOR RENT

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Single Undergraduate Students

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TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities included. $65 a month. Call GR 2-33640 after 4:30.

ROOM AND private bath for graduate student in my own private home. GR 2-3405

STRONG AVE. 131. Off Euclid, walking distance. 4 rooms newly decorated. $75 a month or $95 furnished. Immediate possession. GR 4-1291.

SOUTH BEECH 501. Luxurious, 8 rooms and porch. 4 bedrooms. Garage, available Oct. 15. Fireplace, disposal, automatic dishwasher etc. $135 month. GR 4-1291.

TYPING

WANT TYPING in my home: experienced on electric typewriter. Call GR 8-6340.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 24, 1964

Jayhawks Boast Speed, Muscle

By JEFF LAZAR

The Kansas backfield which ran through and around the Syracuse line during the 10-0 fiasco at Lawrence last year will be in to visit the Orangemen at Archbold Stadium this Saturday.

Contrary to the average football fan's belief, Gale Sayers is not the only Jayhawker back SU will have to worry about.

One reason for concern is Mike Johnson, a 5-10, 186-pound left halfback who gained 195 yards in only 24 carries for an unbelievable average of 8.1 per rush as a sophomore.

One reason for the modest success is his quickness, and his ability to hit fast and hard into a hole. Mix this with an abundance of natural cutting ability and more than adequate blocking and tackling talent and you have the makings of a terrific headache.

There is still more than running, blocking, and tackling to the game of football as far as Mr. Johnson is concerned. The great speed he has would indicate that his services aren't limited to the afore mentioned talents. Because he is always a breakaway threat, Coach Jack Mitchell employed Johnson's services as a pass catcher. The result was two receptions and 39 yards. In addition, he returned three kickoffs for 66 yards.

Assistant football coach Roy Simmons says that Johnson is just as fast as Sayers. All Mitchell has to say is, "he's the finest all-around player I've got. He plays offense, defense and kicks."

Steve Renko

Steve Renko is another junior SU will have to watch out for Saturday. He is the Jayhawk quarterback who more than lived up to expectations at Lawrence last year. His 6-4, 210-pound frame is far from a hindrance when he turns the end on a keeper similar to that of Wally Mahle.

Mike Johnson

Dick Pratt

"Kansas used to have a small line and had to stunt and move fast to beat our bigger, stronger linemen. But not this year. He recovered a fumble against TCU last Saturday on the Jayhawk's one-foot line with less than half a minute to play and Kansas leading 7-3."

INTRA REPS

Intramural managers of all fraternities, dormitories and independent living centers will meet at 7:15 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Plans for the fall sports slate will be discussed.

SOCCER CLUB

A meeting of the SU Soccer Club will be held at 8:15 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to atend. For further information cortact Walt Couser at Ext. 2022 or 2023.

Intramural Meeting To Begin Program

By BOBBIE MARX

This season's intramural program gets underway tonight at a 7:15 meeting in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gym.

Milt Howard, director of the intramural program on the Hill, will meet with representatives of fraternities, living centers and independents (commuting students) to discuss the coming fall activities.

The season is scheduled to begin the week of Oct. 5. Swimming, bowling, riflery and touch football will be the first sports offered.

Touch football, which is completed by Thanksgiving vacation, will be played every evening at Lew Carr Field at Manley Field House on an elimination basis. There will be three games played nightly, (each game consisting of two fifteen minute periods), regardless of the weather.

Touch football, a team sport, will be divided into league competition, with the team possessing the greatest number of points at the end of the season declared the league champion.

Swimming events covered will be the 50-yard freestyle, 50-yard breast stroke, 50-yard backstroke and 200-yard relay.

Riflery will be under the supervision of the ROTC Military Department and will be completed before the varsity season opens. Bowling, which starts in the fall season, is conducted on the alleys of the Women's Building.

Cross country also to be offered as a fall sport, has been slated for the beginning of November.

Next week Howard and representatives of the three divisions (fraternities, living centers and independents) will meet to plan the playing schedules. Announcements of the games will appear regularly in the DO.

Don't be too critical of the wedding parties that tour the streets making a racket with their autos. It may be the guy's last chance to blow his own horn.

All-Time All-American

The appearance of All-American Gale Sayers in Archbold Stadium Saturday brings back memories of the many All—Americans—both Syracuse's and its opponents. The following is a list of those greats who have performed here.

OPPONENTS

Jim Thorpe — Carlisle
Brud Holland — Cornell
Lenny Moore — Penn State
Roger Staubach — Navy
Eddie Tryon — Colgate
Ed Pellegrini — Maryland
Mike Ditka — Pitt

SYRACUSE

M. Frank (Bill) Horr '08
Christopher Schlacter '15
Harold A. White '15
Alfred R. Cobb '17
Louis C. Usher '18
J. A. (Joe) Alexander '18, '19
Victor Hansen '26
James Steen '34
Robert R. Fleck '53
James N. Brown '56
Ronald M. Luciano '58
Roger W. Davis '59
Robert E. Yates '59
Ernest R. Davis '60, '61

Jayhawkers Strive To Square Series

By TOM MULLER

Gale Sayers and Co. will be out to even its short but explosive series with Syracuse at two wins apiece when the two teams clash at 2 p.m. Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Kansas surprised the Orange with a 10-0 shutout at Lawrence last year as 35,000 fans watched Syracuse go down to its first shutout defeat in 18 games.

Kansas scored on a 28-yard field goal by Gary Duff and a 26-yard cutback by left halfback Sayers. Syracuse managed a 61-yard drive late in the second half but a fumble by Bill Scheonover on the Jayhawker two-yard line ended the drive with a dull thud.

The Kansas-Syracuse series first began in 1959 when the Jayhawkers were the first team to meet the eventual National Champions. That game saw Ben Schwartzwalder start Ger Schwedes at quarterback for the Orange signal caller, Dave Sarette, was as yet untried. It also marked the varsity debut of a young halfback by the name of Ernie Davis.

Before the game ended in a 35-21 Orange win, Davis had run all over Kansas and Sarette had moved into the top quarterback slot to give Schwartzwalder a definite starting backfield for the rest of the campaign.

Kansas also had its share of glory in that game as it set many school records for offense despite its defeat.

The next season saw a much closer game, but it was another Syracuse victory as Ernie Davis led the Orange to a 14-7 win over the Jayhawkers.

Then last year it was a much different story. Sayers netted 94 yards from scrimmage in addition to his touchdown burst and added another 23 yards on a screen pass to set up the field goal by Duff. Sayers' sensational performance was aided by the light but quick Kansas line which continually outfought the heavy Orange forwards.

KANSAS FACES ORANGE

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 7 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, September 25, 1964 | 10 Cents

Sayers, Renko Aim For Repeat Victory In Archbold Tussle

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Tomorrow's Syracuse-Kansas clash in ancient Archbold Stadium has all the earmarks of a fine track and field meet.

You've got half a dozen under-10 second 100-yard dash men. And you'll also have fellas like Kansas' 264-pound Dick Pratt and SU's 255-pound Steve Chomyszak vying in the weight events.

Game time is 1:30 p.m., with a crowd of 25,000 expected for the competition.

Kansas boasts All-American Gale Sayers, but a pair of other Jayhawks — Mike Johnson and Willie Ray Smith — seem just as rapid. Providing the Orange speed will be sophomore flyer Floyd Little, Billy Hunter and Charley Brown.

The visiting Jayhawks loom as one of the most explosive outfits in the country. "They're a fast team that can score anytime," warns Hill coach Roy Simmons. "I'm surprised they weren't considered higher in the preseason polls."

(See Hill, page 5)

Frosh Gripe Over Closing Of Ostrom Ave. Cottage

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

The evacution of Cornell Cottage was protested Thursday by its 14 resident Freshmen.

They were informed Wednesday that their small men's residence, 712-714 Ostrom Ave., will be evacuated in order to ease the crowded women's housing situation.

The frosh will be placed Sunday in various dormitories and cottages and will have to pay an increase in room fees of up to $101 for those moved to larger quarters.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton explained to the Daily Orange that the men will be given their choice of several dorm locations, including cottages, medium-priced dorms and large dorms such as DellPlain and Sadler Halls.

"The majority of these students asked for large dorms in their original room requests," according to Frank J. Harrar, director of men's housing.

"There are tentative plans to evacuate other cottages," he added.

Trucks will be provided Sunday afternoon by dorm maintenance service to transport the men and their equipment to the new housing.

All men's cottages are considered temporary housing, Carleton told the Daily Orange, and cottage residents' housing assignments were designated as such.

Cottage President George Wyner said that this notation was absent from Cornell residents' assignment slips.

Morton, Poletti and University Cottages, also frosh men's dorms, reported that many of their residents were not informed of their temporary situation.

Carleton informed the Daily Orange that if the room assignment slips were not marked temporary, it was an oversight on the dean of men's office.

(See Frosh, Page 9)

Root and Hurst cottage upperclassmen were notified late Thursday afternoon that they will be transferred Sunday to larger dorms DellPlain, Dadler, Grover Cleveland Apartments and Marshal Apartments.

Regent Theatre

Comedy to Open Season

By MICHELE SOBEL
Arts Editor

A summer experiment plus drama department direction will provide SU theatregoers with their first Regent Theatre play of the season, "Thieves' Carnival."

First presented this summer, "Thieves Carnival" was part of the summer repetoire given by the SU Dramatic Touring Company. The group of students toured northeastern campuses, giving plays for the month of July.

This performance will be directed by Dr. Joseph Golden of the drama department and performances will start at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday.

Starring Frank Morell, Bruce MacCurdy and John McNeill, the Jean Anouilh comedy describes what happens when a bored aristocrat invites three thieves to be her house-guest.

Kathy Bindert portrays the hostess and Sue DeCicco and Jan Aspinwall play her nieces who become romantically entangled with the burglars. Richard Nathan and Allen Williams are a father-and-son pair of fortune hunters who keep failing to attract the heiresses they pursue.

Others in the cast are Tom Grasso, George Fidel, Robert D'Angelo, Sandra Land, Gail Byrnes, David Hamilton and Kathy Woods.

Tickets for the play may be purchased at the Regent Theatre box office or at a traveling campus box office set up for the convenience of SU students.

At the traveling box office, students will be able to reserve tickets for any of the performances. The box office will be open from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Today, the box office will be located in the Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby.

"Thieves' Carnival" also will be presented on Oct. 1, 2, and 3. The campus box office will be in operation next week to sell tickets for these performances. Locations will be announced.

Commission Set On Urban Affairs

By JONATHON RUSSELL

Student participation in community activity has received a shot in the arm with the recent organization of the Syracuse University Commission on Community Affairs.

Prof. Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, suggested the formation of the commission last year. It was organized as a cooperative venture by the Hendricks Chapel Board and the citizenship department of the Maxwell School.

The commission was formed as a "tent" organization to house a variety of student volunteer work on campus.

Two of the programs that are sponsored by the commission are "Operation Volunteers" and "Election Volunteers," said Jerome T. Van der Water, personal assistant to Dean Bailey, Thursday.

"Operation Volunteers" falls under the jurisdiction of the Hendricks Chapel Board and provides students with opportunities to work with schools, hospitals, recreation centers, and other services agencies on a volunteer basis.

"Election Volunteers" is sponsored by the citizenship department and is designed to place volunteer workers with the political party of their choice to assist in this year's election campaign.

Representatives from the Maxwell School are presently engaged in recruiting interested students through announcements made in political science and citizenship classes.

(See Commission, Page 3)

SU Law Professor Selected For State Advisory Committee

By SERENA NEGRIN

Richard B. Lillich, associate professor of law and director of international legal studies at Syracuse University has been designated a member of the New York State Advisory Committee for the nationwide Republicans and Independents for Johnson.

He is the organizing secretary for a local Syracuse chapter supporting President Lyndon B. Johnson for re-election.

An independent himself, Lillich stated that about 75 per cent of the national organization is Republican. However in the local area a more accurate account would be 50 per cent Republicans and 50 per cent independents. In a recent Gallup Poll it was shown that 41 per cent of the Republicans and 57 per cent of the independents in the East will be voting for Johnson.

Lillich said his primary interest is in the national welfare. He said he felt that "Goldwater is a tax on the Supreme Court." Lillich explained, "Our group will offer an outlet for the many lifelong Republicans and the independents in Syracuse who believe Sen. Goldwater is not qualified to be President of the United States."

The reasons for his support of Johnson are the President's stands on civil rights, extremeist groups, and nuclear weapons. Lillich said he felt that Goldwater is irresponsible and inexperienced on the foreign front. He said Goldwater is unfamiliar with domestic matters and has no sympathy for a vast section of the population.

In the past Lillich has supported both parties. In 1958 he campaigned for Gov. Rockefeller and in 1961 for the Democratic candidate for mayor of Syracuse.

The organization will announce its faculty advisor and student chairman in the near future. Supporters will be working in coordination with the Democratic Party.

Information and materials for 15-member "triangle units," have been announced. Additional "triangles" are being formed as the nucleus of a local chapter in the national and state Republicans and Independents for Johnson movement.

RICHARD B. LILLICH

Plans for the organization of organizing secretaries of new "triangles" may be obtained by writing P.O. Box 564, Syracuse.

Lillich said he is pleased to see the avid student political activity on campus and hopes it continues. Any students interested should call him at ext. 2529.

Ralph-James Truck Boss Denies Noise

"There is no such thing as a noisy generator on a Ralph-James truck," stated Anthony Claps, son of the owner and operator of the Ralph-James Traveling Lunch Cars.

Each of these trucks is equipped with two generators in case of a mishap in the machinery, Claps said.

A newscast on WSYR radio allegedly accused the "dingleman" of excessive noise. In response to this statement, Vincent Claps, owner of James Lunch Cars, wrote a letter which was read over the air. In this response, he stated that "the commotion was caused due to a faulty generator on an 'ice cream truck,' not operated by the dingle man."

In his letter to WSYR, Claps attempted to clarify the position of the Ralph-James vending truck. He said that "having this service at their (students) convenience has prevented many students from having to walk 6 or 8 blocks for food."

He also stated that he didn't relish the idea of being blamed for anything caused by someone else. I have been constantly on the pan for other people's doings."

Since these food vendors park on a city street, the university police have no jurisdiction in relation to their alleged illegal parking.

Finally, Finally

While we applaud Chancellor Tolley's latest revelation concerning the university's athletic scheduling policy, we are indeed puzzled at the circumstances surrounding the decision.

The Chancellor's decision not to schedule games with segregated schools, which was revealed by Robert Stern at Wednesday's legislature meeting, comes almost four months following the issue's campus limelight.

The situation which developed last November is now a closed case as far as the legislature is concerned, but we wonder why the channels of decision took so long in formulating a stand.

As of last word, the Chancellor had issued a somewhat vague statement which backed up the university's athletic board policy of hesitating before scheduling segregated schools.

This is far from the definitive "no" to segregation that Stern presented to the legislature on Wednesday. Why this definitive "no" could not have been issued in May is puzzling. Much unneeded labor and timeless aggravation could have been avoided.

The method used by the Chancellor in presenting the decision also leaves us disturbed, for it was through a middle man that the decision was made public. No statement was issued; all contact was verbal.

It is a shame that in a decision of this nature we do not have a written document stating, in effect, that "Syracuse University wishes to go on record as stating it will not schedule further athletic contests with segregated schools."

The circumstances surrounding the decision draw to several possible conclusions. Stern may have misstated the Chancellor's decision and position, which we doubt in a matter of this significance.

Secondly, the revelation may mean that the world of university red tape has grown to immense proportions, delaying decisions until they become relatively unimportant.

Or thirdly, the decision may mean that the administration is finally beginning to realize the importance of the student in the university family. Perhaps it is an indication that student opinion will count more heavily in the future.

Let's start off the year on the right foot, and assume that the third alternative is the right one. The administration is waking up.

Tiger at the Gates

Twilight of Honor

—By Dan Ritey

If, as they say, all good things must come to an end and Ken Keating is defeated in his reelection bid this November, some of us may be able to comprehend, then, a three-fold lesson in Americana.

First we will have been witness to a profound and, to those who are sympathetic, a moving tragedy.

Second we will have been witness to a political tragedy, the results and effects of which may come back to haunt us at some futureindefinite.

Third we will have been witness to a too-often occurring and demoralizing phenomenon of our times: pressure, isolation and eventual ostracization of a person; the relegating of a former teammate and comrade to the fringes and sidelines of a group in which he used to be a central figure.

The tragedy of this key senatorial contest lies in the irony of events which proceeded it.

Groping around for a new power base to recoup his deflated national political fortunes after an abrupt slap by Lyndon Johnson, former U.S. Attorney General Kennedy elected to parley his magic name, his vast machine and vaster monetary resources and the prize plum of the Empire State's 45 electoral votes into a new spring-base for either 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue or the No. 1 seat in Foggy Bottom.

Against this, New York's Ken Keating could only hope to campaign on a senatorial voting record so liberal that it forced him away from the national G.O.P. standard bearer and created for him a justifiable and well-merited reputation as one of the most liberal and progressive men in the Senate.

However, this legislative crown pales before the radient Kennedy name and organization. That it does is part of the tragedy of Ken Keating.

That Kennedy decided to grace New York with his new residency and candidacy is axiomatic politically; this is the greatest of all states to call your own as far as national politics is concerned.

To call your own even if it is not.

We're fairly sure that Kennedy will adapt his thoughts and loyalties to those of the Empire State in due time. However, forget not that he could have been expected to do the same had he elected to alight in any other sufficiently inviting state for this year's election.

And forget not that whatever adapting and readjusting Kennedy will have to do in order to even remember which state he is representing, would not have to be done by Rochester's (and New York's) Ken Keating; You don't have to add water and stir with Ken Keating; he comes all ready to be of service to his state of residence and birth.

And besides the hard-nosed realities of politics lie a few choice morsels for the idealist to chew upon.

Our late and still very much missed President, John F. Kennedy, once authored a masterly account on courage and politics in which he outlined the lives and crucial decisions which made ordinary politicians rise to heights of greatness and integrity such as few men ever have.

A future historian writing a revised, up-to-the-moment edition of "Profiles in Courage" would probably include the story of Ken Keating.

For it was Keating and precious few other Republicans of responsibility who sounded the alarm against the radical right of Goldwaterism; for it was Keating who continually defied Goldwater even as the Arizonan's strength increased prior to the San Francisco debacle; for it was Keating who agonized through the right-wing triumph and finally stalked out of the Cow Palace head still high, but dejected in heart and mind; and it was Keating who finally announced simultaneously his campaign for reelection and his official defection from the incredulous platform of B. Morris Goldwater.

Ken Keating would fit well into a gallery of profiles in courage. That he won't; that his individuality and honesty and conscience willl be repudiated by the voters as they almost repudiated John F. Kennedy is another part of the tragedy of Ken Keating.

Our late young President once asked of his countrymen: "ask not what America can do for you, but what you can do for America." All Ken Keating seems to be asking is the chance to do just exactly that to the best of his ability. All Robert Kennedy seems to be asking is the reverse—except substitute New York State for America.

And, finally, the feeling of being on the outside looking in. It has happened to all of us at some time or another; friends and confidants of yesterday become the acquaintences and passing-the-time-of-day people of today.

At a national or statewide level, this is, to put it kindly, a hell of a rottenway to treat someone. Someone, especially, who has served with distinction and a sense of he future and of liberalism.

That Ken Keating must fight for his political life against another liberal—and he is, everything notwithstanding—one might almost laugh (or cry) at the irony. That voters, having to choose between two equally liberal senatorial choices, may decide to discard one who has proven by his voting record that he backs up his liberal talk is another part of the tragedy of Ken Keating.

And the supreme slap in the face is the fact that, through a glamourous name ond machine, a native New Yorker and a long time representative of his state too, is being forced to the outside of his state's power circles. The pressure is being applied, the isolation is probably setting in and the resulting ostracization may soon be a grim fact.

We see buttons and stickers advertising preference for a senatorial candidate, yet we'd hope that the percentage that is still undecided (and there must be some who haven't fallen under the Kennedy hypnosis yet) will reason the issues and records carefully. That they will remember a distinguished-looking figure in the Senate that New Yorkers can point with pride to; that they will remember a voting record more liberal than nearly all Republican's and many Democrat's; that they will attempt to check what may become a frightening political weapon; the glamorous name tag upon a well-stocked carpet bag.

And, above all, that the record and political courage of Ken Keating deserves the support at the pols of any citizen who prides efficiency and respects valor.

Weep no tears for Robert Kennedy should the people of New York rally to the cause of their senator and derservedly reelect him; the former attorney general is young and will doubtless soon again be at the game of parleying name fame and fortune into a political office.

Weep, however, tears for those who spurn the incumbent because of his nominal G.O.P. label or his lack of glamour. Weep for those who reject courage and are content to see a man squeezed out of of his own state just as they themselves may have been squeezed out of an organization or group in their own dim past.

If Kennedy is victorious, New York may still have a liberal senator for itself, but it will have had lost too much pride and honor for itself to really appreciate the solid spokesman it rejected. That would be the final part of the tragedy of Ken Keating.

Trever On Campus

"What We Need Is Some Gasoline!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 25, 1964

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WEEKEND

CROUSE AUDITORIUM - SU's annual MAD show, (music, art and drama) stars with a new theme.."Culture of our Time." Featuring an all student cast, the show will run at 7 p.m. and 9 p.m. today. The show includes "The Salt City Singers," a poetry reading by Greg Kuzma, a prize-winning Cannes film, "The Goldfish Bowl" and "The Moonshine Mountain Boys." Admission is free.

REGENT THEATRE-The S U Touring Company is back from its summer tour at northeastern colleges and is presenting a play from that repetoire. Jean Anouilh's "Thieves' Carnival", a comedy farce, will be given at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

WAR MEMORIAL - Folk trio Peter, Paul and Mary are back after a two year - absence. Their concert, given at 8:30 p.m. today, wil probably include such hits as "Blowin in the Wind," "If I Had a Hammer," and "Don't Think Twice." Tickets are available at the War Memorial box office, the SU Corner Store, and the University Hill Music Box.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM-Crouse Concerts opens the season with a flute recital at 4 p.m. on Sunday. John Oberbrunner, associate of the School of Music, will give the recital, assisted by his wife on the piano and Eleanor Boot on the flute. The program will contain the Bach Sonata in E Minor," Schubert's "Introduction and Variations on 'Ihr Blumlein Alle'," 'la Flute de Pan' by Jules Monquet, and a duet for two flutes by Khhlav. Free admission.

RKO KEITH'S-"I'd Rather Be Rich" is the first film of this double feature and Robert Goulet, Sandra Dee and Andy Williams 'all should know! Sandra plays a young girl who needs a fiancee for father to approve of. Goulet volunteers for the job while boyfriend Andy is out of town...Unfortunately, even though the characters may be puzzled, the plot is pretty predictable. Oh, well, the things one must do for money. "Sing and Swing" or Sammy Kaye returns, is the co-feature. No times available.

KALLET-GENESEE—If you're in the mood for a light double feature, try sitting through "Mail Order Bride" with Buddy Ebsen at 8 p.m., followed by a swinging sing-down in the gambling capital of the country. That's 'Viva Las Vegas" with Ann-Margaret and Elvis Presley at 9:30. True to the Elvis image and the "Birdie" reputation of sex-bomb Ann-Margaret, you can count on a stimulating combination of poker chips, moving hips, and mad passionate love all bursting into a very musical and possibly amusing flick.

SHOPPINGTOWN — "Becket" with Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton traces the relationship between a king and his rebellious subject. O'Toole as the king has a warm friendship with Becket Burton until Burbecomes archbishop and defies his king. The movie is worthwhile entertainment even for those who aren't Burton or O'Toole fans. Becket at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

ECKEL—True to the Syracuse Tradition of dragging skeltons out of musty closets, we are being graced with the slightly tarnished but nevertheless "spectacular," "Quo Vadis" this weekend. Perhaps the theatre is going along with the current political gimmick of returning to the Good Ol' Days. "Quo Vadis," meaning Whither Thou Goest, (or poossibly "Where the heck are you going?") and starring Deborah Kerr and Robert Taylor, will be shown at 6 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Action is the proper fruit of knowledge. — Thomas Fuller

Commission . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Bailey and Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, have offered the services of their offices to the Commission on Community Affairs.

A general orientation meeting for all participants, jointly sponsored by the Young Democrats for Johnson and the Commission, is tentatively scheduled for Monday night. The precise time, time, place and agenda will be announced shortly.

17 Sororities Open for Rush

Upperclass and transfer sorority rush will begin Friday, Oct. 2 for 17 of 26 sororities, Panhellenic Rush Chairman Susan Sommers announced Thursday.

Opening their houses to upper class and transfer women will be Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Phi.

Alpha Phi, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Pi, Iota Alpha ma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigmas Kappa, Delta Delta Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha.

"I will need more than the 19th amendment to convince me that there are no differences between men and women."

Oliver W. Holmes, Jr.

FROSH MERMEN

John Buzzard, freshman swimming coach, has announced that there will be a meeting of boys interested in trying out for the Frosh swimming team in Archbold Gym today at 4:30.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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Pi Kappa Alpha
WITH THE
KINGSMEN
AFTER SATURDAY'S VICTORY
(Behind Haven Hall)

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CLAUDIA CARDINALE
RITA HAYWORTH
in CINERAMA CIRCUS WORLD
TECHNICOLOR
LLOYD NOLAN · RICARDO CONTE · JOHN SMITH · HENRY HATHAWAY · DIMITRI TIOMKIN
BEN HECHT JULIAN HALEVY - JAMES EDWARD GRANT
PHILIP YORDAN - NICHOLAS RAY · MICHAEL WASZYNSKI
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COMING
Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 - 21 ($2 — Students only) — Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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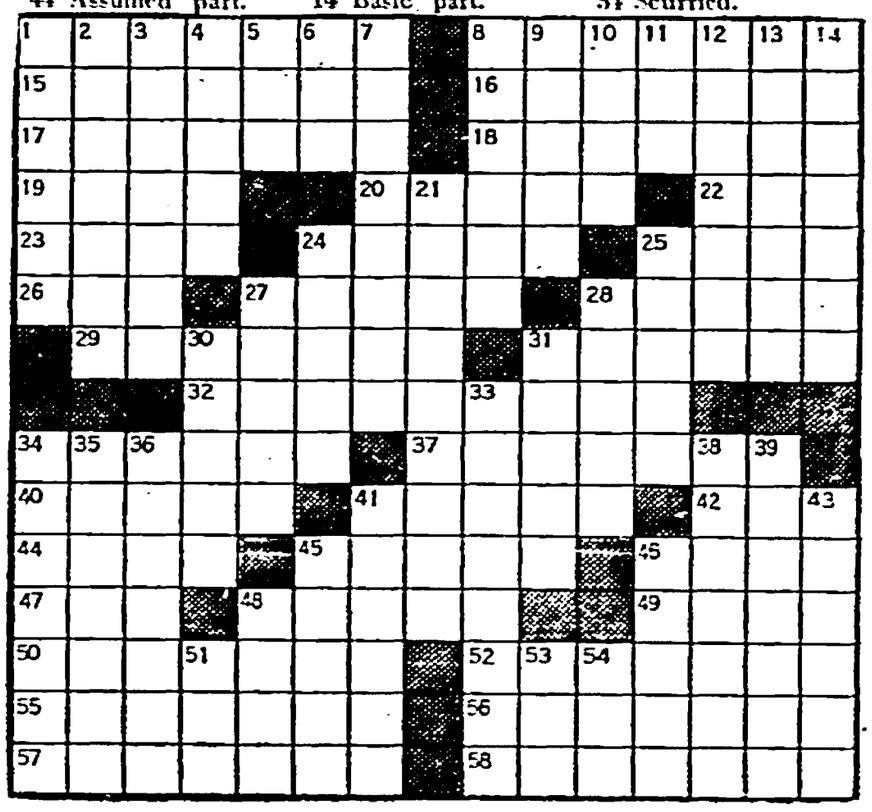
ACROSS
1 Tithe.
8 Optimistic.
15 Merrymaker.
16 Good news.
17 Spryness.
18 Stretchable.
19 Nothing.
20 Line of communication.
22 Highland cap.
23 Joint.
24 Takes to the sky.
25 One kind of duck.
26 Utter.
27 Spell of work.
28 Squelched: 2 words.
29 Hurdling.
31 Regret.
32 Nutritionist's science.
34 Colors.
37 Lines on TV screens.
40 Small branches.
41 Domestics 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.
55 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, as "I'll sew you to a sheet."
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.



Coffee Corner

SU's Warm, Friendly Spot

By JOAN FOHRMAN
and
PAT IACURTO

Looking for a warm friendly place to relax between classes without having to go back to the dorm — a place to play cards or chess or just sit and gab with friends, drinking coffee?

Open from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. daily, Coffee Corner is such a place. Coffee Corner is a room in the basement of Hendricks Chapel marked by a sign telling all that this is the chapel lounge. Students seem to think it is a good place for an hour break between classes.

This is especially evident in the morning when the lounge is jammed with faculty members as well as students.

An array of mulit-colored cups is prominently displayed hanging on a rack on one wall of the lounge. Next to these on a table is a coffee urn, boxes of doughnuts and a container full of change. Coffee is available for five cents when students use their own cups and ten cents when paper cups supplied by the chapel are used.

Coffee Corner is on the honor system. Students put their money into the box, make their own change and serve themselves.

Large round tables and comfortable chairs are scattered throughout the room. At lunch time, Coffee Corner is usually filled to capacity.

Graduate students and commuters are frequent users of Coffee Corner between classes and for lunch. Undergrads who live on campus and staff members in the chapel also make the lounge a second home.

Last year students were accused by the chapel staff of being careless and of leaving their empty cups and papers on the tables.

This year, however, there is not much of a problem, according to Mrs. Marjorie Thomas, secretary to the dean of the chapel, Charles C. Noble.

Several "regulars" at the Coffee Corner gave their comments about the room.

Vince Andriello and Dave Gormon, sophomores from Liverpool, said they come to the Coffee Corner everyday for lunch or between classes. They said that the commuters generally use the lobby of the Men's Gym or Coffee Corner for lunch.

"We have gotten to know many of the students who use Coffee Corner regularly," they said. They also said they feel the students are keeping the room neater this year than in the past.

Andre Rode, a sophomore from Syracuse, said he likes to come to the Coffee Corner to play chess. Rode said he believed about 50 per cent of the regular users of the Coffee Corner were commuters.

A mass of color and design is featured in the useful wall rack of cups found in the Coffee Corner of Hendricks Chapel. Students who regularly stop for a cup of coffee and a chat or that game of chess keep coffee mugs here and pay only a nickel a cup.

Tina Thomas, a senior from Syracuse, noted that the Colonial Room, down the hall form the Coffee Corner, is a "quiet and comfortable place to study."

Panhel Plans Inter-School Conference

Syracuse University Panhellenic Council will host its first fall regional planning conference this weekend with several universities attending.

Jeannette Danielain, vice president of Panhel and chairman of the conference, announced that presidents, vice presidents and rush chairmen of the Panhellenic Councils from Bucknell, Cornell University of Massachusetts, University of Pennsylvania and University of Buffalo will attend. These representatives will be weekend guests of various sororities on campus.

This regional conference "should establish better sorority and, through various discussions, benefit other Panhellinics," said Wendy Rhine, public relations chairman of Panhel.

The first session will be 7 p.m. today in the Newhouse Communications Center. Carl Frische, national Panhellenic Council area advisor, will be the keynote speaker.

Officers will hold group discussions, using the rotation system to assure coverage of all problems, Miss Danielain said.

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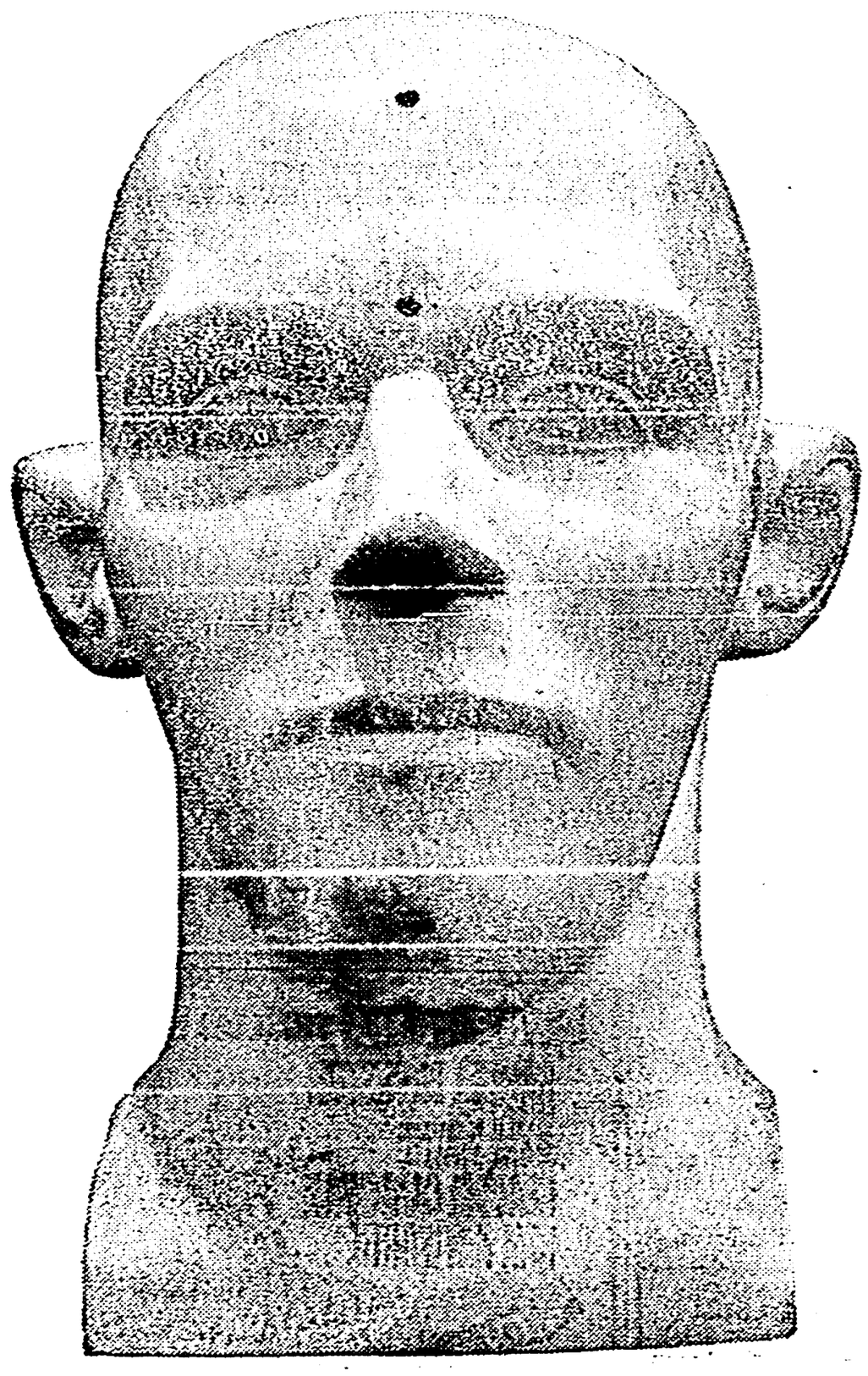


This is the average man.
The men studying him aren't.

Putting together thousands of measurements, Air Force scientists designed this "typical" head. Its purpose? To help provide better protective equipment for Air Force flying personnel.

But the young men working on this project are far from average. As Air Force officers, they are working in a field that requires a high degree of technological insight.

The fact is, most Air Force jobs today call for advanced, specialized know-how. And they give young officers the opportunity to undertake vital missions of great responsibility.

For instance, an Air Force scientist may be exploring the complex field of aerodynamics. Another may be engaged in bioenvironmental engineering. A third may be studying the technology of nuclear weapons.

How many other professions give a young man such important work to do right from the start?

You can get started on an Air Force officer career by enrolling in Air Force ROTC. For information, see the Professor of Air Science.

U.S. Air Force

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

September 25, 1964 Page 5

Hill Eleven Seeks Initial Victory

Kansas

First Team

LE-Bill Walters (57)
LG-Greg Roth (62)
C-Larry Fairchild (58)
RG-Dick Pratt (74)
IT-Brian Schweda (72)
OT-Fred Elder (70)
RE-Bob Robben (89)
QB-Steve Renko (11)
LH-Mike Johnson (34)
RH-Gale Sayers (48)
FB-Bill Gerhards (39)

Second Team

LE-Gary Dahlin (81)
LG-George Harvey (60)
C-Jim Becker (56)
RG-Bil Wohlford (69)
IT-Jerry Barnett (75)
OT-Harley Catlin (83)
RE-Sandy Buda (88)
QB-Sid Micek (10)
LH-Gary Duff (28)
RH-Dave Crandell (23)
FB-Dick Bacon (38)

SU Defensive Spiders Eye Explosive Jayhawker Backs

(Continued from Page 1)

Sayers, a 6-0, 191-pound right halfback from Omaha, Neb., is the Kansans' star attraction. He is a two-time Big Eight rushing champion, netting 1,125 yards as a sophomore and another 917 last fall. Both figures ranked no. 3 in the country.

The slippery cyclone paced Kansas in rushing, scoring, pass receiving and punt and kickoff returns during the 1963 campaign.

Against the Hill eleven last season, Sayers chalked up 122 yards on 17 carries. He romped 26 yards for the lone touchdown in the 10-0 Jayhawk victory over the Orangemen.

Experts base Sayers' success on his natural cutting and dodging talents — plus his added ability as a pass receiver. Simmons calls him "the most exciting back in college football today."

Combining with Sayers in the KU backfield are Johnson at left half, Steve Renko at quarterback and Bill Gerhards at full.

Johnson, a 5-10, 186 pounder, notched an 8.1 yard per carry mark last season. He is a standout at defensive halfback and also handles the kickoffs and punts.

Renko, like Johnson a junior, is a more gifted runner than passer. He directed the 1963 Kansas win over SU. Gerhards provides the necessary blocking for the other backs and adds up-the-middle punch.

But out to prove they stand in no one's shadow are a host of Orange backs.

Little, at 5-11, 187 pounds, rushed for 82 yards on 17 carries in last weekend's losing effort to Boston College, besides snaring a 36-yard pass to set up an SU touchdown.

The other top Piety threat, Jim "Bo" Nance, lacks the speed of Sayers, Little, et al, but he has power to burn. In the BC setback, Nance blasted for 84 yards in 18 attempts and added 42 yards on a pair of kickoff returns.

Walley Mahle will direct the Orange attack, with Ron Oyer taking over at right halfback. The latter will try his hand at the punting chores.

Both the Kansas and Syracuse lines are of the "monster" variety. Anchoring coach Jack Mitchell's crew up front will be Pratt at guard, 240-pound tackle Brain Schweda and 223-pound center Larry Fairchild.

The Jayhawkers will be missing all-conference end Mike Shinn, sidelined for most of the season.

For the Hillmen, the offensive seven reads the same as in the opener, with the exception of right guard Tom Wilhelm, hobbled by a leg injury. Wilhelm should play, but 235-pound Tony Scibelli, shifted from defensive tackle, probably will start.

The "Spiders" defensive unit, however, has undergone a thorough face lifting. Soph John Krok replaces Gerry Everling at left guard, while Chomyszak will fill Scibelli's spot.

New linebackers include senior Bob Morgan in the middle and rookie Jim Cheyunski at the left corner. "Black Widow" Hal Rooney will team with Brown and Ted Holman in the secondary.

Syracuse

Offense

LE-Jim Cripps (83)
LG-Howie McCard (62)
C-Pat Killorin (58)
RG-Tony Scibelli (77)
IT-Harris Wienke (59)
OT-Gary Bugenhagen (78)
RE-Harris Elliot (87)
QB-Walley Mahle (19)
LH-Floyd Little (44)
RH-Ron Oyer (36)
FB-Jim Nance 35)

Defense

LE-George Fair (88)
LT-Dave Archer (72)
LG-John Krok (64)
RG-Bob Morgan (56)
RT-Steve Chomyszak (74)
RE-Herb Stecker (82)
LB-Jim Cheyunski (32)
LB-Murray Johnson (39)
LH-Ted Holman (26)
RH-Charley Brown (46)
S-Hal Rooney (24)

SU Runners Open Season

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse University's cross country team will host Buffalo tomorrow morning in the first of four home appearances during the '64 season. The varsity race is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. at Drumlins.

SU's harriers captured last year's Buffalo meet mainly on the strength of greater team balance. Buffalo's fast-moving Stu Katz finished first, but SU runners took the next five places, winning 20-35. This season four of the Orange's top six men return and prospects for another victory are good.

During practice sessions Coach Bob Grieve's squad has logged nearly 200 miles in three weeks and is anxious for competition. This year's varsity roster includes senior Mike Shuster, juniors Bill Chiak, Mike Spino and Marty Miller plus sophs Tom Giordano, Bill Ramsdell, John Crawford, Dave Hannah and Dave Daubert.

However, Bill Cihak, last year's outstanding runner, has a sore leg and may be forced to withdraw from this Saturday's five-mile contest.

At 10:15 a.m. a freshman meet will be run off over a shorter three-mile course. Top rookies on SU's freshman roster include Dennis Boyle, Bruce Freeman, Kirk Woodbury, Ed Jones, Mike Schwirzer and John Tobin.

SU BOWLING

Any persons interested in bowling in the Syracuse University Classic League at 7 p.m. Thursdays should phone Women's Building ext. 2512.

Freshmen Set For Manlius

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse freshman football team takes to the road today for the opening clash of its 1964 season. Orange coach Jim Shreve is looking forward optimistically to his squad's encounter with Manlius School, despite a series of injuries to some of his key performers.

Shreve's starting backfield includes quarterback Ed Reardon; Frank Parrish, Tom Coughlin, or Nicholas Kish at right half; Ed Mantie or Bill Zanieski at left half; and Larry Csonka at fullback. Csonka replaces injured first-stringer Drew Volz, who may be available for kickoff and place-kicking duties.

The Orange forward wall, with slightly more weight than the Manlius line, will feature Ed Schreck and Gary Fredericks at the tanks; Vince Bruettat outside tackle and Jim LeMessurier at inside tackle; Dennis Fitzgibbons and Dave Casmay at guard; and Jim Murphy at center. Murphy's brother, Joe, will open at tackle for Manlius.

The loss of guards Gerald Chiari and Garry Forte and fullback Arnold Frieman, all of whom were injured in last Monday's scrimmage, has cut seriously into the squad's depth.

The key offensive threat for Manlius are halfbacks Leon Angebine and Tony Kyasky and 6-4 end Gary Steele.

Schedule

Sept. 26 Kansas
Oct. 3 at Holy Cross
Oct. 10 UCLA
Oct. 17 at Penn State

1964 Orangemen of Syr

Left End

Left end GEORGE FAIR has shifted to defense this season after starring on offense in 1953. The 6-1, 195-pound junior from Woodbridge, N. J., has blazing speed, which enables him to fly downfield on punts and kickoffs.

Left Tackle

A top performer against BC last weekend was DAVE ARCHER, a 6-2, 220-pound local lad. The left tackle is is the lone senior on the Orange defensive line. Archer was drafted as a "future" by the Cleveland Browns in 1963.

Middle Guard

JOHN KROK, a 6-1, 205-pounder from Niles, Ohio, will open at middle guard against Kansas. Latest sophomore to earn a starting slot, he jumped to first team on basis of fine showing in initial BC contest.

Right Tackle

A 6-4, 255 pounder, STEVE CHOMYSZAK, will hold down the right tackle spot. Chomyszak, from Johnson City, replaces Tony Scibelli, who was moved to offense in a late position switch.

Right End

Another starting soph is HERB STECKER, a 6-0, 190-pound right end from Phillipsburg, N.J. Herb was one big reason BC gained only six first downs last week. He earned All-State honors in high school.

Left Linebacker

JIM CHEYUNSKI, a soph from West Bridgewater, Mass., has come from nowhere to gain starting nod against Kansas as left linebacker. Standing 6-1, 190-pounds, he played fullback for the 1953 Hill frosh.

Middle Linebacker

Joining Krok and Cheyunski as new defensive starters is middle linebacker BOB MORGAN. He shows good size at 6-2, 215 pounds. The Kenvil, N.J., boy rose from fourth string during spring practice to present spot.

Right Linebacker

Right linebacker for the second straight week will be MURRAY JOHNSON, a 5-11, 205-pound soph from Amesbury, Mass. Impressed more on offense for '63 Tangerine eleven, notching 123 yards rushing and 7.0 average.

Left Half

On the left side is junior TED HOLMAN, a 6-2, 170-pounder from Newport News, Va. He is a hard-hitting defender despite his small stature. Holman uncorked some eye-catching runs in offensive action last year.

Safety

Another junior, HAL ROONEY, will hold down the safety slot. He serves as the leader of the Spiders, is known as the "Black Widow." The 6-2, 190-pound athlete from Patchoque played baseball last spring.

Right Half

CHARLIE BROWN looms as top-notch speed demon for Orange club. He will open at defensive right half and also handle punt returns. The junior from Massillon, Ohio, boasts good combination of speed, size at 6-1, 195-pounds.

cuse-Defense, Offense

Left Guard

The left guard, HOWIE cCARD, is a former end. 6-2, 205-pound junior om Jordon, he moved to is new position during pring practice.

Center

Anchoring the line is PAT KILLORIN, a 6-2, 220-pound junior from Watertown. He is a strong blocker, using his weight to advantage. Killorin performed with the alternate unit in 1963.

Right Guard

Right guard TONY SCIBELLI, from Springfield, Mass., tips the scales at 235 pounds. He's capable of playing both ways, has taken over the spot vacated by an injury to Tom Wilhelm.

Inside Tackle

Inside tackle belongs to another newcomer, HARRIS WIENKE, a 19-year-old from Niagara Falls. The 6-2, 210-pounder jumped from nowhere to gain a starting nod against Boston College. He missed all frosh action with an injury.

Outside Tackle

GARY BUGENHAGEN, the Orange outside tackle, stands 6-2, 230-pounds and is only a sophomore. The lad from Clarence Center was the top rookie lineman last spring and was shifted to tackle from a guard spot.

Left End

At left end is JIM RIPPS, a 6-1, 210pound enior from Webster. The ugged blocker could be in ine for national recognition. Ie snagged nine passes for 07 yards during the '63 ampaign.

Quarterback

Our quarterback is WALLEY MAHLE, a lanky senior from Waterford, Pa. He led the 1963 squad in rushing by a large margin, gaining 457 yards on 78 carries. Walley, at 6-3, 195 boasts good speed, is difficult to tackle.

Right End

HARRIS ELLIOTT, who comes in at 6-2, 210 pounds, will open on the right flank. The steady junior from Rumsford, Me., improved rapidly last season. Elliott also has shown prowess as a defensive end.

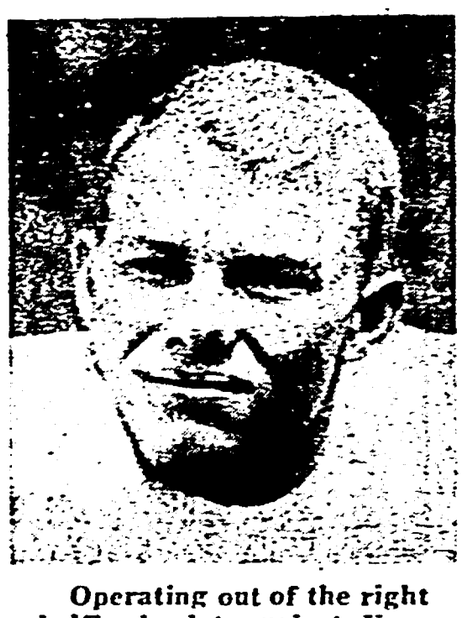
Left Half

Rookie FLOYD LITTLE, a 5-11, 190-pounder from New Haven, Conn., leads the pack at left half. He runs the hundred in 9.7 seconds. Floyd paced the frosh with 295 yards for 8.0 average last season.

Fullback

Hill fullback JIM NANCE needs little introduction. The husky 6-1, 225-pound senior from Indiana, Pa., netted 81 yards against BC last weekend and promises to do the same in Archbold Stadium Saturday.

Right Half



Operating out of the right halfback slot against Kansas will be 5-11, 195-pound junior RON OYER. He played on defense at Boston, but has been inserted into the offensive lineup for more blocking power.

Grid Predictions

GAME	DAILY ORANGE	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	ORANGE SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syracuse vs. Kansas	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Boston Col. vs. Army	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Villanova vs. Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Villanova	Holy Cross	Holy Cross	Holy Cross
Pittsburgh vs. Oregon	Pittsburgh	Oregon	Oregon	Pittsburgh	Toss-up
Penn State vs. UCLA	Penn State	Penn State	UCLA	UCLA	Toss-up
Illinois vs. California	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
LSU vs. Rice	LSU	Rice	Rice	LSU	Toss-up
USC vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma
Ohio State vs. SMU	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State
Notre Dame vs. Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Notre Dame	Wisconsin	Wisconsin

Men's Sign-up Date Set Oct. 1

Registration for men's upperclass rush has been postponed until October 1-2, the dean of men's office announced Thursday.

Registration will take place in the lobby of H.B. Crouse Classroom Building. Information pertaining to rush may be obtained at the registration table in the lobby.

Drop, Add Procedures Scheduled by Registrar

Drop and add procedures for undergraduates have been announced by Registrar Edwin D. Smith.

To drop or add a course, a student must obtain the proper form from his academic dean's office. After filling out the form and having the dean sign it, the student should take the card to the Administration Bldg.

Juniors and seniors dropping courses in their major field must have the form signed by their advisor as well as their dean.

Great is the self-control of those who paint the white lines on the highway. Never do they yield to the temptation to draw pictures or write their initials.

Wednesday is the last day to add a course.

Courses may be dropped through the regular procedure up until one week after mid-semester. Students must petition their academic deans to drop a course after this date.

LATE GRID TIX

Late issue football tickets and ID cards may be picked up this weekend in the Trophy Room of Archbold Gymnasium. The items will be available from 6-9 p.m. Friday and 9-12 a.m. Saturday prior to the Kansas game. Tickets and IDs can also be obtained the weekend of Oct. 2-3 at the same times.

F I 4 U

Welcome "Class of '68"
THIS WEEK, "THE VIKINGS"

WANTED!!
BANJO PLAYERS
FOR NEW
RED CARPET ROOM
Auditions
Sun. Sept. 27th
4:00 P.M.
Call:
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Hutch House
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Spaghetti, Monicotti, Baked Lasagna, Ravioli
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TUBBERT'S
304 Court Street, Cor. No. Salina
A "Must" for Students and Parents Since 1936
"House of Gracious Dining"
Listening Pleasure at our Piano Bar

MIRBACH'S
FINE GERMAN FOOD
For Reservations Call: GR1-9421
419 BUTTERNUT ST.

Islander A DELIGHTFUL ATMOSPHERE
A Snack, A Dinner, A Tidbit
Anytime After 11:30 a.m. Daily
810 E. Genesee St.
A Few Doors From the Regent Theater
Within Easy Walking Distance of
The Campus
Jackets or Ties Requested
After 6 p.m. Please.
Ph. GR 8-9255

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OPEN 7 DAYS
THE MORSE Bros. Quartet
(except Sun. & Mon.)
Never a Cover or Minimum
Catering to Any Size Party
Accommodations up to 200
We're Just Five Blocks off the Center of Campus
DEB'S
CORNER OF ERIE BLVD. E.
AND S. CROUSE AT WATER ST.

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

Extra word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Ellen Potter.

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

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS theses, dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service - 454-9349.

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

DON'S EXPERT AUTO TUNE-UP. Winterize your car. Opp. Univ. bank. Emergency Service.

THIS IS IT! Dance lessons, exclusive, inexpensive, all types, all ages. Fay Dance Club. GR 2-0073.

DANCE CLASSES: Free to all students, graduate students, staff, and faculty. Registration 7:30-8:30 p.m. Wednesday, September 23 and Wed. Sept. 30 Recreation Lounge Women's Building. Instruction in all Latin-American dances. Those desiring to assist as instructors with or without experience call Walt Medicis ext. 2283 or 2284.

PERSONAL stationery. Watch and jewelry repair. Baby gifts, free soldering on Syracuse Univ.-14K or silver charms bought here. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

CLASSES STARTING soon for folk guitar and banjo, beginners and intermediate. 10 week series for $15. Send post card giving name, address, instrument, and level of competence to THE FOLK GALLERY, 124 N. McBride St., Syracuse.

CONTRACT BRIDGE tournament every Sunday at 1 p.m. Starting Sept. 27. Graham Hall.

SYRACUSE Judo Club Inc. Judo and Karate lessons, back belt instruction. Call evenings 7-9, 472-9613.

FOR SALE

UNIVERSITY-EDWARD SMITH school section. Colonial: three bedrooms; 1½ baths; living room with fireplace. Large kitchen with breakfast room; large panelled den on first floor. 2 car garage. Excellent condition. Immediate occupancy. Asking $21,500. GR 2-5674 or GR 4-5241.

BAUSCH AND LOMB Medical microscope and American Optical Opthalmascope. Excellent condition. Call 463-5346.

VOLVO 1963 P-1800 super sport Coupe GT, red with black leather interior. 4-speed and overdrive, Pirelli tires. 17,000 miles. Excellent throughout. $3200. Call 475-0609.

1962 VOLKSWAGEN R.H.W.W. seat covers, undercoated. $1150. Phone OV 2-9243.

1956 STUDEBAKER Power Hawk. Good motor, tires. Economical. Good transportation. $125 GR 4-0644.

1960 ENGLISH FORD. Good condition. $300 or best offer. Call 652-8194.

1963 CHEVY II. 6 cylinders. Standard transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts. Call GR 2-5150.

FOR SALE: BASS BOW. ext. 2804.

FIAT MODEL 1200. 4 door sedan. Runs and looks good. Call GR 2-3640 after.

CIGARETTE MACHINE. electric. Established in Sorority house. $55. Call Jack, ext. 2616 after 2:30.

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE. late 1962, white, black top, red vinyl interior, white walls. Classic engine, automatic, powerbrakes, radio, etc. Too sporty for middle-aged owner. See at 207 Clarendon St. or call 478-4330.

GEOLOGY 1 text "Physical Geology" and rock kit. Used only two weeks. Reasonable. Call GR 8-0762.

WANTED

MARRIED WOMEN for telephone sales-work. Good pay. Full or part-time at home. Phone GI 6-2652.

ENGINEERING STUDENT interested in co-building F-III and H modified racing car. Phone 472-6890 after 5:30 p.m.

FOR RENT

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month, or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore.

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore.

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students

SOUTH BEECH 501. Luxurious. 8 rooms and porch. 4 bedrooms. Garage, available Oct. 15. Fireplace, disposal, automatic dishwasher etc. $135 month. GR 4-1291.

STRONG AVE. 131. Off Euclid, walking distance. 4 rooms newly decorated. $75 a month or $95 furnished. Immediate possession. GR 4-1291.

TWO ROOM furnished apartment. All utilities included. $65 a month. Call GR 2-3640 after 4:30.

MALE GRAD STUDENT. room and breakfast $10 weekly. Westminster St. References. Mrs. Creegan. GR 2-2060. After six.

SOUTH AVE. (near) One and two bedroom furnished and heated modern apartments, spacious rooms.

ROOM AND private bath for graduate student in my own private home. GR 2-3405.

TYPING

EXPERIENCED typist. Desires typing to be done in her home. No job is too small. Reasonable rates. NE 5-5239.

ESSPA Starts 27th Convention

High school editors and advisors from 80 New York schools will be on hand to attend the opening session of the 27th annual convention of the Empire State School Press Association today.

Syracuse University vice-president Frank P. Piskor will welcome more than 500 delegates to the first meeting of the two day convention at 11 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Dean of the Journalism School, Wesley C. Clark will introduce the guest speaker, Prof. Edmund C. Arnold.

Included in the events scheduled for today are scholarship examinations in newswriting (based on Prof. Arnold's speech) and current events and an advisors' luncheon at Sadler Hall.

Franklyn S. Barry, superintendent of schools at Syracuse will speak at the luncheon on the importance of the school publication in the school and the community.

Several sessions for delegates and advisors will follow in the afternoon.

Among the speakers who will conduct the meetings are Prof. John Rider, whose topic is Broadcast Journalism, and Prof. Robert Murphy, chairman of the Newspaper Department, at SU who will deliver an introduction to good writing.

Andrew Porte, editor-in-chief of the Daily Orange, will speak on the world of college publication.

A photography clinic for pre-registered students will be presented by Prof. Fred A. Demarest and Photography Instructor Thomas A. Richards. William Ward, executive secretary of ESSPA, will discuss humorous writing.

Charles W. Ferguson, senior editor of the Reader's Diget, will be the guest speaker of the awards banquet, 7:45 p.m. in Sims Dining Hall. Winners of the scholarship contests and newspaper and yearboook competition will be presented at the banquet. Saturday's seminars will be held at the Hotel Syracuse.

Former high school editors, presently students at SU, Patricia Tracey, Charles Barney, Laurel Deutsch and Clayton Richards will speak as a panel looking back at their publications.

The Syracuse-Kansas football game concludes the convention.

Frosh . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In a three-page-protest letter to Carleton, Cornell residents lamented the confusion, broken friendships "unfavorable study conditions" and IBM card address changes which the uprooting will precipitate.

"It appears completely incongruous with common sense that we be forced to break ties and be forced to readjust," the letter read.

Carleton will speak to the Cornellians at 9:30 p.m. tonight on the reasons for the move.

Chapel Roundup

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

All university service: 11 a.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Reverend Vernon Bixler, Methodist chaplin, will preach a sermon entitled "The Marks of Religion."

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, 115 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass Skeptics Corner: Section I — 4 p.m., Thursday, 113 Berkeley Dr. Section II — 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, 115 Berkeley Dr.

First meeting of the stewardship committee: 1 p.m., Monday, Dean Noble's office, Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

Hendricks Chapel Open House: 3:30 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

Sunday service and Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Grifford Auditorium, HBC, followed by a coffee hour.

Wednesday Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. Chapel House, third floor.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

Annual Registration Dance: 8 p.m., Saturday, recreation lounge of Flint Hall. Unregistered students may register at the door. Registered students are admitted free.

No supper will be served Sunday night.

UNIVERSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Richard Heimburg will ask "Is Christianity revelant to a modern student" in a lecture to all interested students: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Oct. 2, Hendricks Chapel lounge. Group discussion will follow.

LUTHERAN

Sunday service and Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Chapel House followed by a coffe hour.

Sunday evening service: 5:30 p.m., South Wing, Hendricks Chapel, followed by a buffet supper at 160 Berkeley Dr. The Lutheran Student Association will present the medieval morality play, "The Temptation of Christ," at this meeting.

First meeting of the Inquirers' Class: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House. This is an eight week course for those interested in reviewing the fundamentals of Christian faith and in preparing for confirmation.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday evening supper and program: 5:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel lounge. Lester Schaff will speak on "Identity and Death."

Freshman Inquiry: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Communion Breakfast: 7 a.m., Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

Casowasco falls MSF retreat: leaving Hendricks Chapel Friday, October 2. Sign up in the Methodist office Chapel House.

NEWMAN CLUB

Sunday evening meeting: 4 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium, followed by supper at St. Thomas More Chapel.

Senior Class Council Set

Senior class council will meet 8:45 p.m. today in 305 Women's Bldg.

All members must attend. President Roger Harrison said those members who cannot attend should contact one of the officers.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

Kenneth B. Keating	32	91
Robert F. Kennedy	18	59

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	39	117
Barry M. Goldwater	9	25
Neither	2	2

3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?

Yes	11	40
No.	11	32
Same	13	26

4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	22	45
Apathy	8	27
Academic freedom	5	14
Administration	1	9
Curfews	1	6
Bigotry	3	7
Social Freedom	2	2
Parking	2	2
Meeting male graduate students	2	2

Thursday's questions were asked by Diana Wahl and Edward Karlin at various locations on the quad.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA tennis 3-5 p.m. today at the Women's Bldg. tennis courts.

GOONS, pick up your placard cheering freshmen before 11:15 a.m. Saturday. Traditions has asked that the freshmen wear a white shirt or blouse along with their beanies.

ORGANIZATION registration must be done by Tuesday. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE COUNCIL will meet 7 p.m. Sunday at Sigma Kappa. Attendance is imperative.

IFC upperclass rush registration begins today, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the lobby of HBC.

PRE-MED juniors and seniors in L.A. will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, in 207 HL.

DAILY ORANGE staff gathering, for previously explained purposes, 5 p.m. today, "Hellbox" (7C).

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147 Marshall Street
Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards
38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow '22

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE
EYEGLASSES FITTED
CONTACT LENSES
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BROKEN LENSES & FRAMES REPLACED PROMPTLY
1 to 24-HOUR SERVICE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
Open Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Mon. & Friday Until 8 p.m.
FREE PARKING—ANY CENTER
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY
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NOW TRY THE BEST
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Corner of University Ave. and Marshall St. GR 5-9024

1965 DECCA STEREO
$54.98
STUDENT CHARGE ACCOUNTS
$5.00 Down
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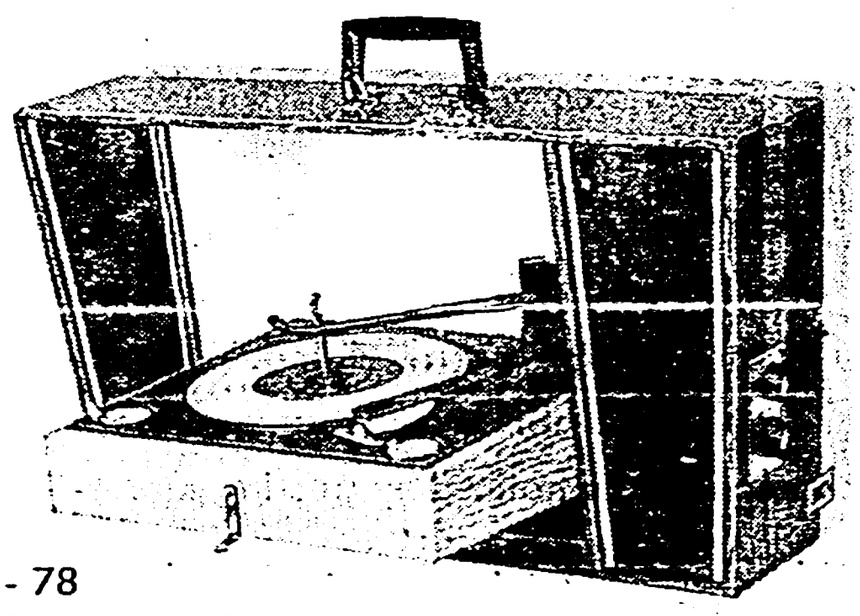
- All 4 Speeds 45 - 33 - 16 - 78
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Hear Carmen Cavallaro's "Cherry Blossom Time" L.P. DL 74545
University Hill
MUSIC BOX
754 So. Crouse Ave. 457-4116
"OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY — 10 TO 6"

ROBERT H. KETCHUM

SU's Student-Administrator

A student administrator? Sounds like the answer to a Syracusan's plea.

Robert H. Ketchum, appointed assistant to Chancellor William P. Tolley June 5, is a part-time philosophy student and a full-time administrator.

"You really can't know what the students are think- unless you're sitting with them in the classroom," Ketchum said in his book-lined Administration Bldg. office.

Ketchum, registered in an undergraduate logic class and a graduate course on Plato, is working toward his Ph.D. His role as the Chancellor's assistant is to handle the overflow of problems and correspondences from the Chancellor's desk.

"In my three months at Syracuse," he said, "my assignments have ranged from the mundane to the spectacular.

"I've got a file og papers two feet deep, and so far, hardly any of the problems can be filed under the same heading" the tall (6' 2") administrator added.

Wearing a typically collegiate tie (madras plaid) with his typically executive suit (dark),

ROBERT H. KETCHUM

Ketchum mentioned that student administration antagonism is common in colleges.

"The Harvard Crimson used to say things about President Nathan Pusey that would curl your hair," he said.

Ketchum came to Syracuse directly from Harvard, following his graduation from the school of divinity.

A 1950 graduate of Union College, he has been a physicist, a salesman, a student at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Pennsylvania's Wharton Graduate School of Finance and has served a term in the United States Army.

Ketchum replaces John F. Olson former vice president and executive assistant to the Chancellor, who is now president of Oklahoma City University.

In discussing his classes, Ketchum said he reacts toward his professors in much the same way he did as a junior at Union.

Playing the dual role of student and administrator, Ketchum said, merely proves that: "You are primarily what you are, not what you do."

ORGANIZATIONS MUST REGISTER

All registered campus organizations must phone in the names and extension numbers of their presidents to Roseland Lichter, student government activities coordinator, ext. 2613, 2614 by Sept. 29.

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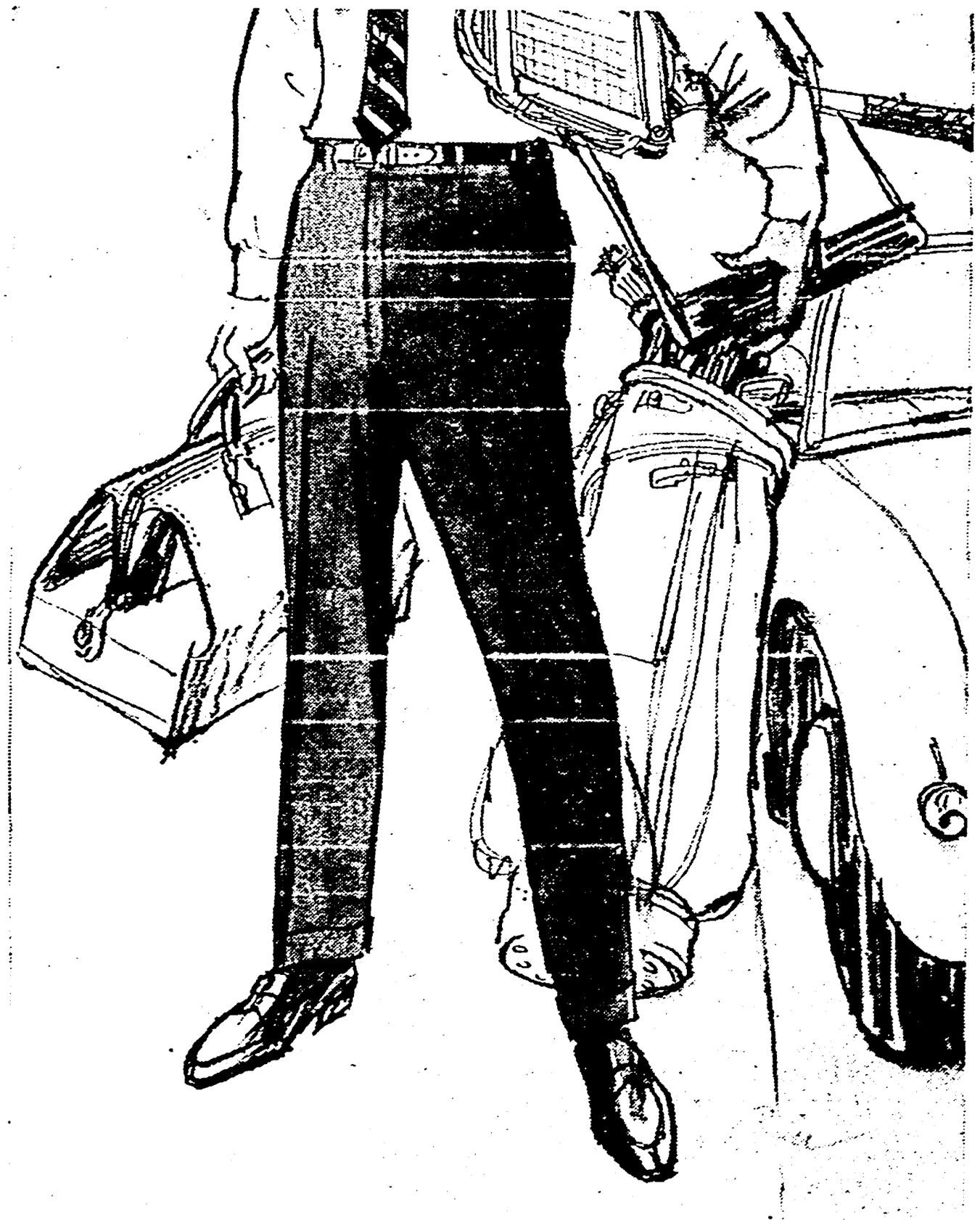

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MAD Show

Tradition Commission's "MAD" (Music - Art - Drama) show will be given at 7 and 9 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium tonight. Entertainment will consist of a movie, "The Golden Fish," poetry readings, the Salt City Singers, and bahjo selections.

Goons Sponsor Kansas Rally

A pep rally for the Kansas game will be sponsored by the Goon Squad 6:30 p.m. Friday in the quad.

The rally, featuring cheerleaders, goons and a band, will begin with a car parade around the campus which will start at 6 p.m. at Sims Hall.

The parade will ascend to Mount Olympus and circulate around the campus, ending on the quad.

Plans originally called for the rally to be held on the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Permission to use the chapel steps was denied, however, because the rally would disrupt with religious services held in the sanctuary by the Sl' B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation.

A spokesman for Traditions Commission said that all Goon floor representatives should pick up their freshman floors on the way to the rally.

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Frosh Can Mix With Elders

Contrary to rumors which have been circulating among students, freshmen are permitted to socialize with upperclassmen at all religious or social functions according to Susan Sommers, Panhellenic Council rush chairman.

Miss Sommers made this statement clarify a question raised by Rabbi Melton Elefant, in regard to freshman attendance at a dance sponsored by the Hillel Foundation, 8 p.m. Saturday. She said this would hold true as well as at all ensuing social activities involving upperclassmen. Miss Sommers noted that freshmen are allowed to participate with upperclassmen as members of various organizations on campus.

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New Dean

Business Plans Revealed By Cox

By DONALD J. LAWLESS

Robert G. Cox, new dean of the College of Business Administration, has planned improvements to the business program which, in his description, already "have many strengths."

Cox spoke softly and quietly but with a certain amount of pride about his planned innovations.

"One is in the area of an expanded business administration master's degree program," he said.

Leaning back into his desk chair, his hands in his pockets, he noted, "We have the outstanding faculty for it."

The beginnings of a doctoral program is another of the dean's plans for the business school.

"I would like to see a board of advisors made up of prominert industrialists from upstate New York to help improve the business curriculum at Syracuse," he said, pausing momentarily to swat a buzzing fly.

"They could inform us of current trends or changes in business," he added.

The dark-haired father of three is also interested in working with University College to develop an inter-university system of transferring adult education credits. This kind of system would enable young management personnel, working for a master's degree in business at adult education centers, to continue such a program even if their company moves them to another community.

ROBERT G. COX

A Phi O Begins First Service Project

Alpha Phi Omega will launch its first service project of the year with a Sunday night meeting for the semi-annual campus blood drive.

The 26 members of the service fraternity are well known at the campus infirmary. Everyday, fraternity members run errands to Marshall Street and deliver food to any students in the infirmary. In past years, the organization has donated both money and assistance in keeping the morale of the infirmary patients high.

The organization was established at Syracuse in 1931.

Any member of Alpha Phi Omega may also belong to a social fraternity.

Information concerning the fraternity's fall rush will be issued soon. Pledges work on a pledge project of their choice.

SU Prof Conducts Work On Spaceship Structure

Spaceships may travel farther and with bigger loads because of research being conducted at Syracuse University.

Dr. R. M. Evan-Iwanowski, professor of mechanical engineering, is working with two undergraduate students and five graduate students on five different projects for basic research for U.S. government agencies, including the one that plans to put the two-man Gemini capsule into orbit later this year.

Also aiding in the project is an associate professor at the University of Tokyo, Japan.

The first project, recently completed, resulted in four publications and the awarding of a doctorate and two masters' degrees.

The primary research now being conducted deals with the configuration of existing materials or thin-walled structures.

Evan-Iwanowski compared the problems that he faces with those of building a house of cards. The project is trying to discover the best way to construct space equipment.

Most of the work being done is academic, with the emphasis on ideas. The procedure used is analysis, theory, and explanation through experimentation.

The research is being financed by a $47,000 grant from the National Science Foundation; the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and other smaller grants.

The project began last April in an empty basement of the drama building. After the current problems have been solved Evan-Iwanowski said he plans to experiment on the material that will best fit the type of structure chosen.

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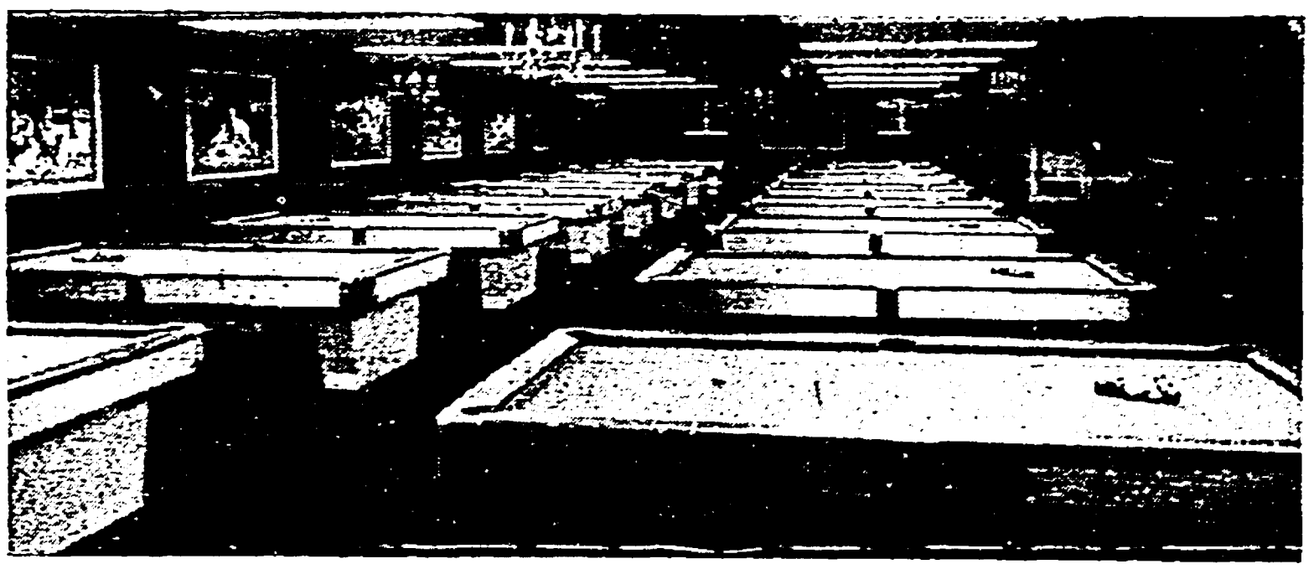

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(See back page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 8 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, September 28, 1964 | 10 Cents

SU SUSPENDS EIGHT IN MORALITY CASE

Men Evacuate Root, Hurst In Latest Housing Change

The university's housing shuffle became more confused over the weekend as Hurst and Root cottages, housing upperclass men students, were vacated to relieve an overcrowding of women in other university housing.

The two cottages brought the number of men's living centers relocated to three, as Cornell cottage had earlier been informed of a move.

Residents of all three cottages were to be moved Sunday.

David H. Tatham, assistant to the dean of men, explained the reasoning behind the move to the Hurst and Root residents Friday night.

Tatham told the residents of the S. Crouse avenue cottages that the moves were made in order to provide maximum utilization of dormitory facilities, as well as to relieve women's overcrowding.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton said earlier last week that all cottage assignments had been designated as temporary housing. However, Cornell residents claimed an oversight had been made in their assignments.

However, Hurst resident Jesse Smith, a Daily Orange reporter, said, "We chose this cottage last year; we weren't just placed. We like the homey atmosphere and don't wish to move to a 'big dorm.'"

Another objection to the move was raised by head residents of four S. Crouse avenue women's cottages. One said the men were needed as a "defense," citing a series of minor attacks in the area recently.

The head resident of one cottage said that boys heard screams and aided in the protection of the girls. Mott, Lund, Genesee and Wilson cottages ni the area house a total of 81 girls.

Some of the residents of currently-overcrowded Winchell Hall are slated to move into Hurst, but several Winchell residents slated for relocation indicated to the Daily Orange they would rather remain in Winchell.

Hurst residents reported that Winchell women were unanimously opposed to the move.

The Winchell residents told them they were comfortable in the "crowed" conditions. Also stated was a desire not to separate newly-formed friendships.

Alcohol, Sex Involves Seven Men, One Girl

By ANDREW PORTE
Editor-in-Chief
and
DAVID SOSNA

Eight Syracuse University students have been suspended by university personnel deans in a case involving violations of university rules on drinking and morality, the Daily Orange learned Friday.

The eight included seven freshman men and one upperclass woman, who were involved in the incident in a university cottage Saturday, Sept. 19.

According to Daily Orange sources, at least three of the men had been drinking in the cottage during the broadcast of the Boston College football game. Following the broadcast, the group met the others and the girl, presumably in the Orange, local S. Crouse avenue bar.

See editorial, "A Black Mark for Syracuse," page 2.

From the bar, the group returned to the cottage, where one of the group reportedly had relations with the girl. Sources claimed the other six were in the room at the time.

The seven men and the girl left soon after, due to pressure from other members of the cottage.

Three of the seven lived in the cottage, while the other four lived in larger university dormitories, according to sources.

•

Deans Evade Confirmation

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, speaking to the Daily Orange earlier Friday, said seven freshmen had been suspended in a disciplinary case for "violations of regulations including the rule in regard to the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages."

Carleton stated that further violations were involved, but would not elaborate.

Carleton at no time indicated that the seven were suspended in the circumstances described above.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith confirmed that one girl had been suspended in a recent case but would not elaborate.

The most severe penalty issued by the dean of men's office was one indefinite suspension. The minimum penalty was a one-semester suspension. Carleton explained the penalty for each student depended on the degree of involvement in the incident.

Student Court did not have any part in the case, it was revealed by Franklin Richmond, chief justice of the court. Carleton explained that the case was not within the court's jurisdiction.

Richmond explained that the court has no jurisdiction in cases involving "psychological disturbances as deemed by the dean of men or dean of women, occurences when school is not in session, moral conduct, academic dishonesty and women's curfews."

•

The suspensions mark one of the most sweeping disciplinary actions in recent years by the university. Student Court suspended a student for three years in December for numerous violations of university rules. A year previously a student received a two-year suspension for violations of university and civil codes.

Bookstore Thefts Start Once More; Called 'Inevitable'

By LYNN KAGAN

What has been termed an "inevitable" amount of shoplifting does not have the Syracuse University Bookstore worried.

The Daily Orange discovered Friday that from six to eight thefts were attempted during the first week of the semester.

All the students involved were apprehended and reported to the dean of men's office for disciplinary action, said Burton L. Fink, bookstore director.

He noted a certain amount of "inevitable stealing" is to be expected each year.

About five dollars worth of merchandise, consisting of small items like pens and cigarette lighters, was taken, he said.

According to Fink, there has been less shoplifting this year than in the past. This problem comes up every semester, he said, but "when people realize they are getting caught, it falls off."

Closed circuit television, warning signs and plain-clothes employes stationed around the store keep incidents of theft down to a minimum, he said.

One freshman has already been put on disciplinary probation until January, 1965 for a theft which occurred during orientation week, according to David A. Tatham, assistant dean of men.

Another early case was a misunderstanding between a special student and the bookstore. No disciplinary action was taken, he said.

Later cases of theft will be referred to Student Court, which meets Thursday.

Sid Waldman, manager of the main bookstore, said the students are given a chance to pay for any items they pick up. If they try to avoid paying, they are apprehended, he said. There is no way of catching anyone who is not seen in the act, he noted.

No women students have

(See Bookstore, page 4)

Regional Conference

Panhels Review Their Problems

By SANDY LAPIN

Syracuse Panhellenic and guests were urged to know what Panhel is, how it operates and their responsibility to it, by Mrs. Carl Frische, National Panhellenic Council area advisor and keynote speaker of Friday evening's session of the Fall Regional Planning Conference at the Newhouse Communications Center.

Rushing, inter-sorority relations, communication and promotion of Panhel, Panhel on campus and Panhel training were the five topics discussed by the groups consisting of guests of the Panhellenics from Middlebury College, Cornell University, University of Pennsylvania, University of Buffalo, Bucknell University, Brooklyn College and members of Syracuse Panhel. The guests were welcomed by Dean Marjorie Smith.

The guests explained how these facets of Panhel are carried on in their schools. There was a tremendous amount of exchange of ideas, commented Marcella Rast, president of Syracuse Panhel.

The rushing procedure on the various campuses, and how they differed from the procedure Syracuse follows was the main topic of the rushing discussion group. Suggestions were made for simplifying rush and making it more informal and relaxed.

The inter-sorority relations

(See Panhels, page 5)

A Black Mark For Syracuse

When it happened at Cornell, we scoffed and said it couldn't happen here. But Friday the **Daily Orange** learned of Syracuse's own shocking tale of abuse and misuse of alcohol and sex.

Today eight of our fellow students are not with us, because they decided they were not mature enough for the responsibilities of college life. They decided the rules of society and the university were for other people — not for them.

Seven of the eight were freshman men. Because of a few seemingly harmless drinks, some may never return to college. Others will go through school with a black mark on their record.

The other was a girl. We can comment no further on the tragedy of this seemingly-educated human life.

The **Daily Orange** has decided to withhold the names of the persons involved, although sources have revealed the names of every person in the case.

Our object is to print the news, and tragically enough, this incident is news. It is not good news; it will put a black mark on the university's name.

But let us not judge the university too harshly, for the seven were freshmen, away from home for the first time, overly eager to attempt something new and daring. They have learned that university and moral codes are not something to be regarded lightly.

Indeed, the university must be commended in its prompt actions in suspending the students. It is to be further commended for giving minimal penalties to those involved as followers rather than leaders.

Some may say this incident is collegiate; we say it is disgraceful.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 28, 1961

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Bull by the Horns

Education

By Rich Turner

Last night I was fortunate to have an interview with Roscoe "Half Moon" Mudflap, Syracuse '47, one of the truly great campus leaders of all time. He walked in wearing a very natty sharkskin suit and a hand painted tie embellished with a nude chorus girl. After commenting on his "I'm Particular" button, we proceeded with the interview.

"Say Half Moon, what are you doing now—stocks, insurance?"

"No, Rich, I'm in another line of work. I'm a Senior Track Driver in New Jersey."

(After Mr. Mudflap's remarks I realized what America really needs a good five cent breath mint.)

"I think some of the people would like to know how you got your knickname."

"Well, you see, being in student government you have to straddle the fence and when the guys in the house would go down and moon a sorority I'd preserve my dignity by wearing my specially designed underwear."

"Could you tell us which of your courses helped you the most?"

"Yes first aid came in handy, and then there was rhythm and dance—very handy at truck stops."

"Anything else?"

"Yeah, I drive up north a lot so Canadian Geography was very helpful too."

"Do you have any comments to make on what you've seen up here?"

"Yes, I don't like that big concrete bunker down next to the bursar's office—with all this war talk it gives me the creeps."

"Uh, Half Moon, that's not a bunker. It's the Newhouse Center."

"Newhouse Center—Oh, Expanding the Home Ec School. Great, great!"

"I understand you were very big in student government when you were in college."

Half Moon suddenly jumped up on the chair he was sitting on, and with all his old spirit, gave the sis, boom, bah cheer).

"Yeah (pant) I was. I remember the big highlight of student government was the annual inter-organizational taffy pull. My senior year somebody threw some vodka in the butternut flavoring and they had to carry half the Phi Eps home completely smashed."

"Oh, student government was doing important things even then."

"That's right-say, do they still do boondoggle at legislature meetings?"

"Well (cough) in closing, do you have anything to say to today's college student?"

"Yeah, get into student government and learn how to double clutch. It may come in handy after graduation."

* * *

Can you imagine....A Sammy with a Rambler, an ugly Alpha Phi, a shy campus leader, a popular D.O. columnist, Barry Goldwater as President?

Pats on the back: To Ed Gelgud and Susie Quinlan for the best goon show in three years; (Mad Professor) Pear and all the leads were tremendous—just great; To Bill Weller, the officers and exec council of the class of '66 for their good job of organizing the Orange Aid—96 per cent of the frosh photos already; To Robbie Stern for trying to do something (what, we're not exactly sure) with student government.

LETTERS

Watson

To the Editor:

The social fairness of the event which happened Tuesday evening in front of Watson Dormitory deserves our immediate and serious consideration.

It was an issue of majority rights. In a modern democracy we all know the majority should have its way at any costs. Thus, it was mandatory (by natural law and the U.S. constitution!) that the food-vending trucks whose motors so irritated the majority of nearby residents should leave.

We are sure the vendors must have heard the initial polite requests issued. The always civil young men in Watson shouted their supplications more or less simultaneously from their dorm windows.

The vendors, however, ignored these requests. So, it was only right that the residents of Watson (displaying, by the way, a soul-uplifting kind of freshman spirit) should, as a unified body, approach three of the noisiest vendors and force their departure.

Let us praise those especially courageous boys who climbed atop the hated food trucks and beat on the roofs; let us also laud those who attempted to push the trucks down the street.

Furthermore, may we let this be a warning to those three fortunate vendors whom the freshmen eventually frightened away — this time unharmed.

Some might object saying that the action taken by Watson's residents was dangerous and uncivil and that peaceful petitions should have been emphasized before the more violent approach.

However, we all know moderation is no virtue and extremism is no vice. To have simply initiated legal techniques, petitions, and so forth, obviously would have been too slow and ineffective.

We must, furthermore, condemn those few apathetic students in Watson who preferred to sit and study about majority-rule rather than actively and immediately participate in its execution.

An occasional incident of mob rule never hurt any democracy, did it?

John Dunham '68

Gripe

To the Editor:

Monday's editorial is on a par with its title, "New York, Si, Bobby, No" — puerile, parochial, super-natjonalistic, mob psychology — the same kind of sloganeering Castro used on the peasants.

The DO staff and many others in New York have made a fetish of the carpetbagger issue which they use to ward off the realities of twentieth century politics and the really important issues of the election.

On one hand Kennedy is criticised for using New York as a stepping-stone, while on the other hand it is intimated that he will not serve New York's interests if elected. Clearly any stepping-stone Kennedy uses will be the record he has made, and if this record depends on New York's interests being served, then surely he will serve them to the best of his ability.

It is said that Kennedy cannot serve because he does not know the state's problems. At a time when New York's interests mirror the interests of the whole nation and when almost all congressional problems are of national concern, who can deny that a man of national scope could serve at least as well as a provincial?

The real issue is whether Kennedy can do more for New York than Keating. Why don't you go back and write an editorial on that issue and forget the slogans?

Esley Hamilton '67

Zients

To the Editor:

As I remember, one of the first rules with which an incoming freshman is indoctrinated at Syracuse University is the rule which prohibits plagarism. Therefore I have become quite disturbed since I read Jeff Zients' column in the DO of September 23rd. It annoyed me to see Zients stealing the 10, 9, 8, etc. Goldwater gag from the Second City company in New York and if you will from: The Third Ear which is now using the line.

Although it also annoyed me that Zients relied solely on the wit of others for the content of his column, his failure to footnote this admittedly poor effort was particularly insulting to this reader. If Zients has nothing original to say about the vast world of entertainment then he should say nothing and his column should be made available to a more aware and certainly a more responsible person.

My chagrin over the appearance of this column was heightened by its inclusion in the same issue with the sensitive and perceptive piece written by Ken Auletta. It is heartening to see the Daily Orange concern itself with an issue of some lasting importance in addition to the teapot tempests we have all grown so bored with.

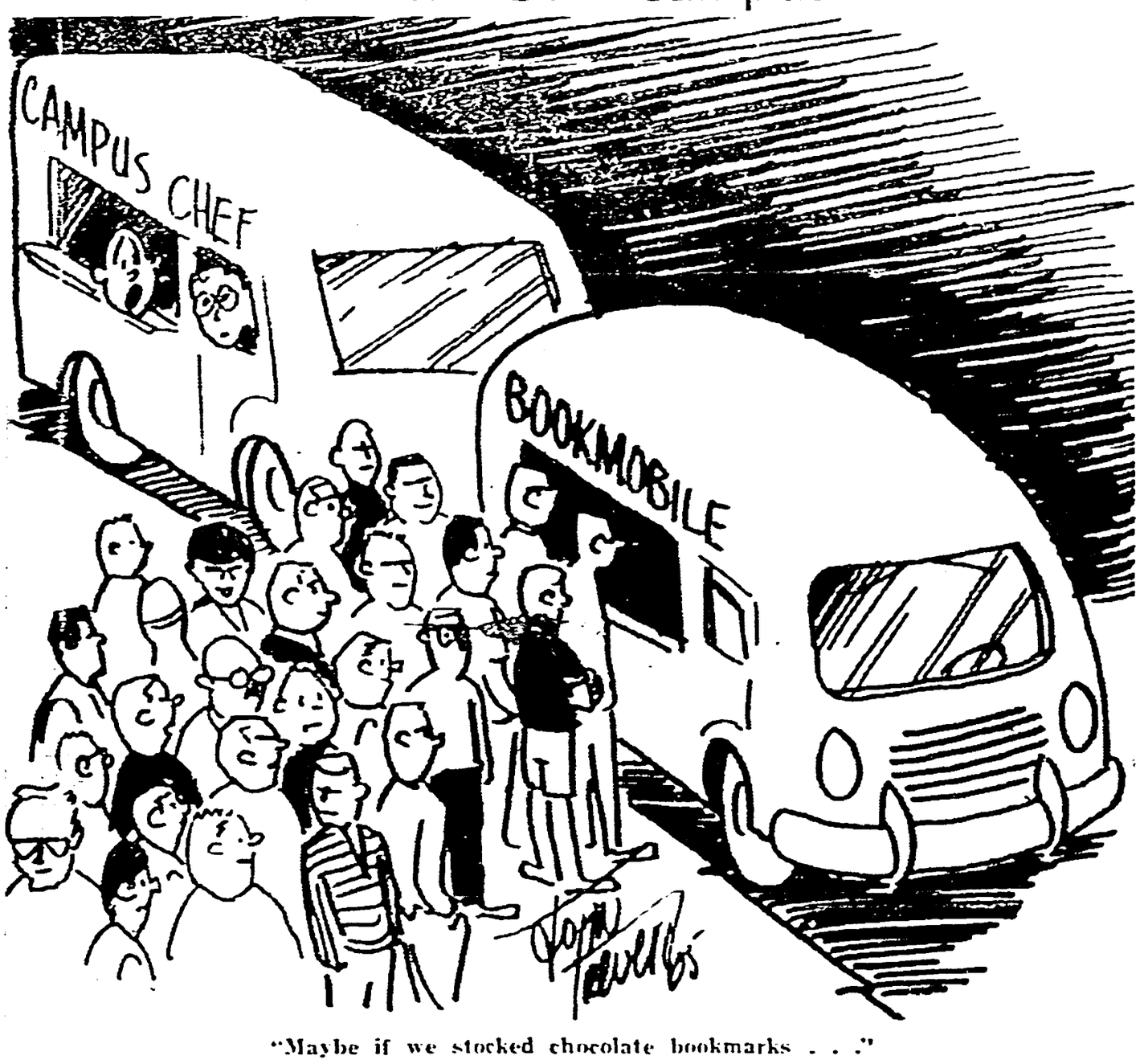
Perhaps the same admonition can be applied to Syracuse University as I am addressing to you. Keep up the good work; erase the mediocre.

Michael Krawitz '67

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Trever On Campus



"Maybe if we stocked chocolate bookmarks . . ."

The Sounds of Jazz

Newport: Part One

by Bill Newman

The Newport Jazz Festival is the world's oldest, biggest and most important event of its kind. Each year, for the past ten years, on the fourth of July weekend, thousands of spectators have joined some of the best musical talents of our time in, what has become the world series of jazz, The Newport Jazz Festival.

This year I had the pleasure of attending the Saturday evening concert at Newport. It would be impossible to discuss the entire evening's performances in just one column. For this reason I have decided to dedicate several columns to this concert. In this way I hope to make the performances more meaningful in relation to the essentials of jazz which I mentioned in my last column.

It is impossible to assign a specific meaning to every piece or solo in jazz. The same holds true for classical music. Some music is programmed and some is not. The second half of the Saturday night concert at Newport opened with one of the most important pieces of program music in recent jazz history, "The Freedom Now Suite." It was performed by composer, drummer, leader Max Roach and his wife, vocalist Abby Lincoln.

The suite, which was performed brilliantly by Roach and group, depicts musically the history of the American Negro. Each movement includes a melodic line, a lyric, sung agonizingly by Abby Lincoln, and forceful drum solo by Roach.

One movement, based on a chain gang rhythm was an excellent example of how the jazz musician, here drummer Roach, employes a device to convey a message. Roach's solo merely consisted of the same simple rhythm which he had played all through the piece. The bombastic technical display, often rendered in drum solos was completely absent. For close to two minutes Roach merely pounded out this simple, steady rhythm, simulating the pounding of the chain gang on the rocks in the prison yard.

This device reached and quieted a crowd of over 50,000 people. When Abby Lincoln and the Roach group resumed, a sigh of relief was audible. A crisis had passed on this Negro chain gang. It was a simple but penatrating device. Roach and group had communicated with thousands, and put them in a setting 100 years removed from the American scene.

On the performance of this group in general, I found little fault. In later movements of the suite Roach proved why he is a living legend. The technical ability and musical taste of the seasoned drummer is beyond question. The caliber of the musicians in his group is the finest and Abby Lincoln remains one of the most expressive and talented vocalists in today's musical secene.

Max Roach remains deeply embedded in the hard bop school of jazz yet the variety of tonal and rhythmic effects that this group uses shows a constant awarness of musical change in both the classical and jazz fields.

Next week we'll look at Newport Part Two, The Dave Brubeck Quartet. Just a brief reminder; tonight at 11 p.m. "The Sounds of Jazz" begins a new year on WAER radio.

Poor Man's Review

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

"I'd Rather be Rich" is not, as the title might well suggest, a screen adaptation of Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations." Instead, it is an ostentatious Hollywood situation comedy which stars Sandra Dee, those two warblers, Andy Williams and Robert Goulet, and those two wonderful old timers, Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold.

The plot revolves around the daughter (Sandra Dee) of a French industrial magnate (Maurice Chevalier, mais naturellement) who suddenly suffers from an acute heart attack.

His daughter, who is out of town watching her fiance (Andy Williams) perform in his nightclub act jets back to the mansion to see her father, whom she is informed of his illness.

She rushes to her father's bedside, thinking his death is imminent, to find out that her father's last wish is to meet her fiance. Unfortunately, she left her heart in Chicago so she snatches the first elegible male in sight. Chance would have it that it is Robert Goulet, a bright, young, handsome, aspiring chemical engineer?

The movie then becomes a case of mistaken identities as the affluent Frenchman, who seems to have recuperated from his attack, thinks that the engineer is his daughter's true love. And after about 95 minutes of mish-mash, it turns out he really is.

There are, however, some amusing scenes in the picture but they are but isolated incidences. Perhaps the best performances are those turned in by Chevalier and Gingold who plays his delightful nurse. Chevalier's propensity for smoking cigars while not in the best interests of public health is an amusing incident, as he has unsuccessfully managed to plant them in inconspicuous places in his room.

Unfortunately, the movie bears the unmistakable stamp of Hollywood. Intended for entertainment purposes, it is unreal in action. There are a series of minor tragedies and major successes throughout the picture. Still the movie is good for a laugh or two.

ROTC Selects Cadet Head

A senior Army ROTC cadet has been chosen to lead the Army ROTC Corp for the following year.

Cadet Major David C. Boysen has been selected as the Joint Army-Air Force cadet commander for the coming year. Boysen was chosen for this honor because of his high academic standing, his knowledge of ROTC and his superior performance while attending the ROTC six-week summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa. Boysen is a senior enrolled in the six-year liberal arts-law program.

Regent Theatre

New Cultural Program

After a brief respite from professional summer repertory, the Regent Theatre, opens its new season of cultural programs.

Jean Anouilh's "Thieves Carnival" will have its final performances at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 1, 2, and 3. Recently performed on campuses in three states by the SU Dramatic Touring Company, the comedy describes what happens when a bored aristocrat invites three thieves to be her house guests.

Other programs slated for the Regent Theatre this season are broad in scope. National as well as local presentations will embrace the arts of film, dance, concert and drama in an attempt to appeal to all age groups.

For the very young, the Children's Theatre, is sponsoring a series of New York Traveling Playhouse productions, including "Pinocchio" and "The Secret Treasure Room." "Pinocchio" will be presented at 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 25, while "The Secret Treasure Room" will be given at the same time on Sunday, April 11.

Eight film lectures have been scheduled for the annual World Adventure Tour. The film-lectures will feature most of the world's continents and will all start at 8 p.m.

Scheduled movies are: "A Summer in Italy" with Ted Bumiller, Oct. 19; "Petite Belgique" and Robert Davis, Nov. 16; "Exploring the Lands Down Under" with John M. Goddard, Dec. 14; "Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon," by Thayer Soule, Jan. 13; "Tangier to Istanbul" with Clifford Kamin, Feb. 8; and "Search for the Twisting Makone" with Quentin Keynes, March 10.

This season's Celebrity Series wil bring to the Regent Theatre stage The National Players in two Shakespearean productions: "Twelfth Night" and "Hamlet." "Twelfth Night" will be given at 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 and 11. "Hamlet" will be seen at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 10.

From a selection of modern playwrites, Edward Albee and Eugene O'Neil will have their works staged. Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented at 8 p.m., Oct. 20 and 21. The Circle in the Square Touring Company will give O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at 8:30 p.m. on Nov. 20.

Emlyn Williams, star of Broadway's controversial hit "The Deputy," will be featured as Charles Dickens in a night of readings of Dickens' work.

Another feature of the Regent's cultural program will be the Tuesday film Series. Presenting a program of classic foreign and domestic films, the series will range from "Don Quixote" to "Our Man in Havana."

Tickets for any of these events are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

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WAER
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Monday, September 28

4:00 Sign-on. News. Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Commingle
6:15 World and National News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-Evening Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz
12:45 Sign-Off

Monday, September 28, 1964

4:00 SIGN-ON: WAER begins its 18th year of broadcasting.
11:00 SOUNDS OF JAZZ: Host Bill Newman emcees two hours of jazz and commentary. Highlights of tonight's program include interviews with local jazz personalities as well as a digest of the latest happenings from the world of jazz.

Hootenanny
TONIGHT
& every Monday night
All Welcome
Folk Gallery
Monday, September 28, marks the initiation of the Hootenannies at the Folk Gallery - at 124 N. McBride St. Students are invited to come with their instruments and join the fun.

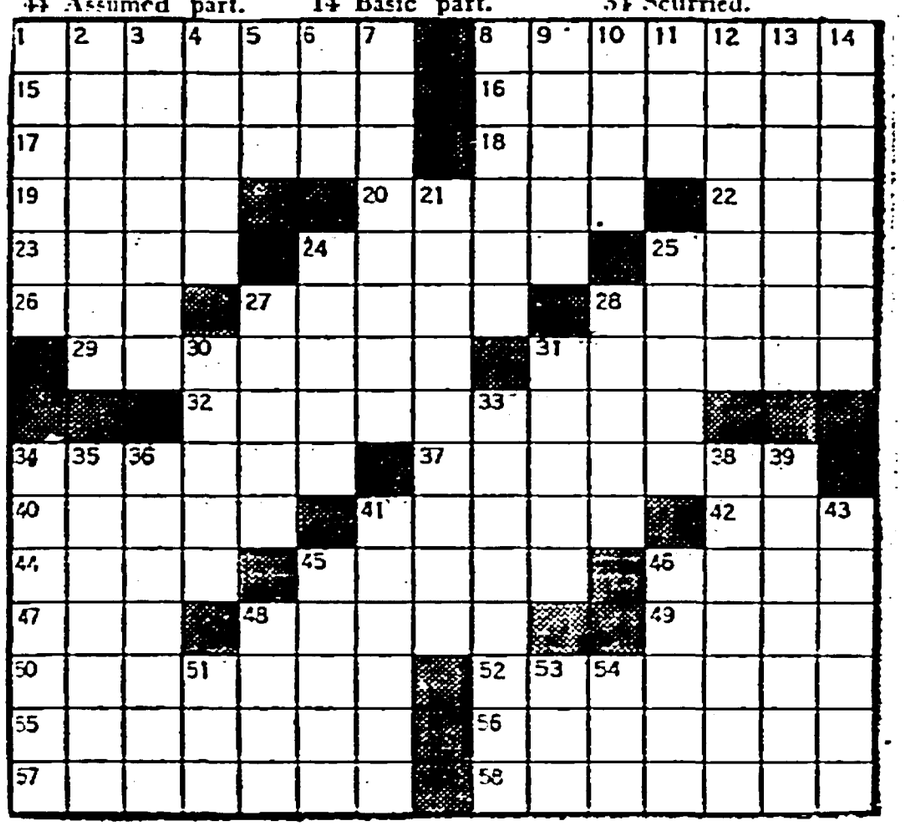
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Tithe.
8 Optimistic.
15 Merrymaker.
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 Domestics 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.
55 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, as "I'll sew you to a sheet."
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.



Faruqi Says

College Easier For Foreigners

By DAVE WARD

Foreign students "sweat" less in college because they are better prepared with basic facts than American students.

This comment was made by Dr. Ismail R. Faruqi, a Moslem and native of Lebanon.

Faruqi, new professor of religion at Syracuse, said after the sixth grade schools in the United States tend to put more emphasis on thinking than on basic facts.

Foreign schools work just the other way, he said, and, for example, their students can usually write and speak three languages other than their own when they leave secondary school.

After they enter college, however, Faruqi said he felt U.S. and foreign students become more alike.

Faruqi's main fields of study are history of religions and Islamics.

Faruqi lived in Pakistan from 1961-63 where he worked with the Institute of Islamic Research. One of the main purposes of the institute, he said, was to advise the Pakistani government on the "Islamisity" of legislation and administration.

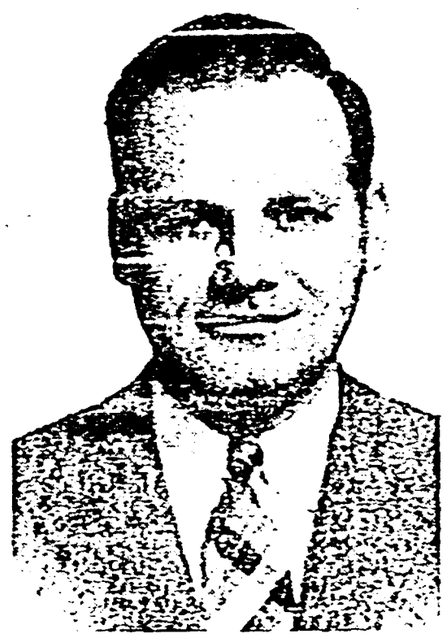
Islamisity is the concern of the religion of Islam with matters of state. Islam is the Pakistani state religion.

Other uses of the institute were to "interpret Islamic traditions in light of modern developments" and to train Pakistanis for future work at the institute, he said.

Foreign and U.S. students are equally religious, Faruqi noted. He said most students are religious but that they needed to have "the surface scratched" in order to bring their religious attitudes to light.

The purpose of his courses, Religion I and Religion III, is to scratch this surface of religious thought in his students, he explained.

While teaching at McGill University before working in Pakistan, Faruqi began writing a book about Christianity from the Moslem point of view, under



DR. ISMAIL FARUQI

a fellowship from the Rockefeller Foundation.

Faruqi said his book should help set up a dialogue between Moslems and Christians. It will at least give Moslems a clearer picture of Christianity, he said.

The book will be published in the near future by McGill University Press.

Faruqi studied at the American University of Beirut, Lebanon. In 1948, he came to the U.S. to study reigion at Indiana University, where he met his wife. He also has done work at Harvard and McGill Universities.

On his return to the U.S. a year ago he was a resident scholar at the University of Chicago Divinity School.

Panhels Review Problems

(Continued from page 1)

group suggested setting up a committee consisting of all the social or activities chairmen of the various houses which would meet with the Panhel chairman. They also suggested continuing exchange dinners and get-togethers.

The main point of the Panhel communications discussion group was to make Panhellenic known as a unit rather than an organization comprising of representatives of the individual houses on campus.

A Panhel newsletter was suggested to include topics to be written on by the sorority women themselves. Panhellenic on Parade, which consisted of an exhibit by each SU sorority was discussed and evaluated. Some members felt that a greater emphasis should be given to a Panhellenic theme rather than to the individual sororities.

The group discussing Panhel on campus put forth three major suggestions. The first was a need for closer relations between the InterFraternity Council and Panhel. They termed it a "joint Greek image."

They also felt that the administration should be included in activities such as exchange dinners, and that there should be a greater understanding and exchange of ideas between the administration and Panhel.

The major point of the discussion of Panhel training was that all sorority women need to be informed about Panhel rather than just the house presidents and one delegate. Different procedures for Panhel representation will be discussed at future Panhel meetings.

Miss Rast evaluated the conference at the Saturday morning session in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Building by saying, "I don't think this conference can be evaluated now. Only time will reveal its true significance and success." She challenged the sorority women to end their talks and discussions and begin to act.

MEN'S RUSH

Registration for men's upper class rush has been postponed until October 1-2, the dean of men's office has announced.

Registration will take place in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Information pertaining to rush may be obtained at the registration table in the lobby.

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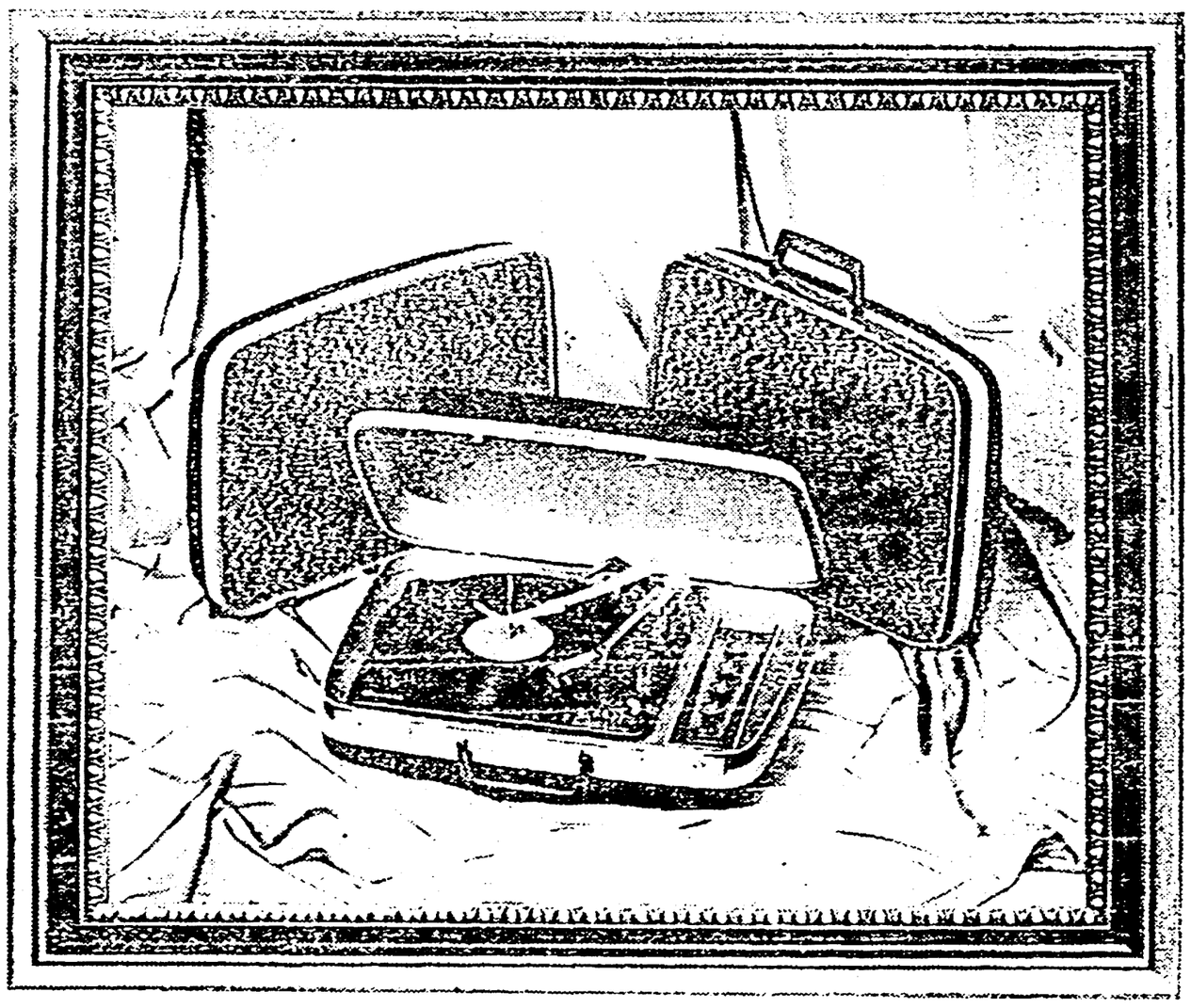

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Meeting Place

HBC Lobby Serves Many Organizations

By SALLY BANKS

That modern building situated on our main campus, known as "HBC" to all who live at Syracuse University, is used for something besides classes and offices.

The lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Classroom Building is used by organizations and clubs for selling tickets and for membership and registration drives.

Already several organizations have used the lobby this semester. The Young Republicans club has had representatives and a table there since last Monday. Joel Rosenberg, president, said Friday the lobby was a good place because students stop by between classes, just to talk.

They even ask for help in their citizenship assignments, he said. Students also have the chance to debate and argue different viewpoints, he noted.

Rosenberg stated that his main objective was "to have people read our material and basically make up their own minds." HBC has served this purpose, he said.

Members of Boar's Head were also using HBC lobby last week, selling tickets to "Thieves Carnival," the first major production of the year. Holly Hink, apprentice chairman of Boar's Head, said "sales haven't been too good but they should be picking up soon. If anyone wants tickets, the HBC lobby is the best place to get them."

The lobby will be used this week and next by students. The Young Democrats and Young Republicans will be in the lobby until Tuesday. Student Senate will be there from today-Oct. 5. for voter registration. Thursday and Friday InterFraternity Council will set up a table for upperclass fraternity rush. The senior class will be selling mums and buttons for Parents' Weekend from Monday-Friday, Oct. 9, according to the registrar's office.

To reserve the tabes students must get in touch with Registrar Edwin D. Smith. Mrs. Miriam Peggs, secretary to the Registrar Edwin D. Smith.

Mrs. Miriam Peggs, secretary to the registrar, said that any club or organization that is registered with the university may use the lobby for one week. This is to give everyone a chance, she said.

The only priority given for times and dates is for the Chancellor and vice presidents, she said. An application form must be filled out by club representatives for use of the lobby. This can be done in the registrar's office in 204 Administration Bldg.

Tables

Tables are constantly in sight in Huntington B. Crouse Classroom Building. HBC serves as a temporary office and meeting place for those organizations needing a centrally located area to publicize their events. Students find the building convenient as a lounge.

Registration Voter Booths Set for HBC

A voter registration booth staffed by volunteers from Student Senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality will be open this week in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The booth will be open 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday - Friday. It will have pamphets on voting qualifications, registration dates and procedure, and absentee ballots, in New York, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Connecticut, and Massachusetts, said Kathleen Kapsol, chairman of the registration drive.

The organization will offer baby sitting services to married students during the registration period.

Bookstore . . .

been involved in shopfifting this semester. Waldman said it was more difficult to catch women because of their purses, which they are not required to put in lockers as in most other college stores.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	I	N	C	■	S	P	U	D	■	C	E	N	T	S
P	N	E	U	■	E	L	S	A	■	H	E	A	R	T
A	R	N	E	■	Q	U	A	D	R	E	N	N	I	A
S	E	E	S	O	U	T	■	E	A	R	■	D	C	I
■	■	T	R	I	O	■	■	P	I	Q	U	E	D	■
M	A	R	I	A	N	■	A	D	I	E	U	■	■	■
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A	D	C	■	B	O	G	■	E	L	E	G	I	Z	E
S	E	Q	U	E	N	T	I	A	L	■	R	O	I	L
P	L	U	M	S	■	B	O	R	A	■	A	T	O	M
S	E	E	P	S	■	R	U	N	S	■	M	A	N	Y

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

Kenneth B. Keating	31	122
Robert F. Kennedy	15	74
Undecided	4	4

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	42	159
Barry M. Goldwater	3	28
Undecided	1	5

3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?

Yes	14	54
Same	26	52
No	10	42

4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	14	59
Apathy	4	31
Administration	7	31
Academic freedom	1	15
Bigotry	7	7
Curfews	0	6
Social freedom	3	5
Adjustment	4	4
Parking	1	3
School pride	2	2
Meeting male graduate students	0	2
Job placement	1	1

Friday's questions were asked by David Faulknor and Arthur Schlows at various locations on campus.

University Receives Study Grant

The National Science Foundation has granted Syracuse University $27,800 for support of research in the field of sociology and anthropology.

The three-year research program entitled "The Evolution of Ecological Adjustment" is being directed by Dr. Lawrence Krader, professor of sociology and anthropology.

Krader said that he and a graduate assistant, to be selected, will set up a center for the study.

"The study will be concentrated upon the African and Asian continents and the Middle East," Dr. Krader said.

It will also involve the study of arid zones of the world since the majority of the nomadic population dwells in these zones. Field trips to the areas involved in the study will be indicated.

LBJ Group to Meet

The second meeting of the Young Citizens for Johnson will be held at 4 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium. Voter registration work and office work in the downtown headquarters will be assigned. Since this is the last meeting before the registration dates of Oct. 1, 2, and 3, everyone is urged to attend.

Little note on world affairs: "Espionage," in the latest dictionary, has five diffferent pronunciations.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

THIS WEEK
Oct. 1, 2, 3
S. U. Touring Co.
"Thieves Carnival"
$2.00, $1.50
8:30 P.M.

COMING
Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 - 21 ($2 — Students only) — Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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Trial Balloon

Traditions Commission, experimenting in all types of advertising this fall, blew up some balloons and waited to see if they would pop. They did. These balloons, put up to advertise last Friday night's MAD (Music-Art-Drama) Show, numbered close to 200 when Traditions member Michael Maginn tied them to trees and bushes on the quad late Thursday night. By Friday afternoon, students had popped all but a handful of them.

SU ROTC Drafts Coed Aid Corps

SU ROTC is now drafting and recruiting females. La Belle Corps, wearing green uniforms, is the ROTC women's auxiliary.

The group was organized last spring semester by Syracuse coeds Soule Gregory, Terry Okolowich, and Donna Prosser. They acted under the guidance of Major Richard L. Ryan and Captain Franklin C. Haskins with the assistance of the army cadre.

The present members were chosen from a group of candidates by the governing board of cadet officers. From these members, LaBelle Corps selected as officers: Soule Gregory, Commander, Terry Okolowich, Executive Officer, Gloria Morales, Training Officer, Sue Ellen Wilson, Treasurer, Donna Prosser, Secretary.

The auxiliary offers services to the cadets by hostessing at coffees, doing office work for the army cadet officers, keeping a monthly scrapbook and sending a monthly newsletter to graduate cadets.

The organization is similiar in purpose to two national groups, the Brigadettes and The Gurdons. La Belle Corps uniforms, consisting of a green loden dress with matching hat trimmed with gold braid, were designed by Gloria Morales. The uniforms are purchased for the girls out of the personal funds of the army cadre officers whom they assist, and are worn at all scheduled auxiliary functions on campus.

At present the group is very small, consisting of 10 coeds. The members plan to visit all freshman living centers Sunday evening, at which time they will answer questions concerning their group.

Recruiting will begin officially 7 p.m. Tuesday at an informal coffee held in the alumnae lounge of the Women's Bldg. According to Donna Prosser, pledge program chairman, the auxiliary is looking forward to a successful recruiting year.

Applications will be available at the coffee and at ROTC headquarters on the main floor of the men's gym starting Monday. Interested coeds with questions may call Soule Gregory, ext. 2185.

SU Starts Grade School Academic Test Program

By MAUREEN ANN MARTIN

For the past few weeks, SU emphasis on the Hill has been on freshmen.

However, a test program for elementary school children will be going into effect shortly, under the direction of Dr. Marvin J. Gold, assistant professor of education for the gifted at Syracuse University.

The pilot program will get underway at the George Washington Elementary School in Syracuse for the present academic year.

Dr. Gold's objective is to investigate the effects of "self-directed learning" on a group of children in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades.

He plans to devote careful attention to the students' growth in academic areas and study skills, in divergent thinking ability and in personal and social adjustment to their situation.

About 90 children of above average intelligence have been selected for this study. The children will be taught together under the direction of certified teachers in all areas except reading, social studies and science, Gold said.

For these classes, some will remain under the study of the regular teacher; others will be chosen at random for an experiment.

Those students participating in the experiment will be removed to a resource room where they will be permitted to study as they themselves see fit, Gold continued.

A wide variety of books and materials, among which may be found reference books may be found in the resource room along with maps, globes, film strips projectors and film strips, a lab table and equipment for experimentation.

These materials will range from first grade simplicity to more complex tenth grade level, Gold said. The children will be encouraged not only to use the materials, but also to seek information from each other, he added.

A resource person will be available to the children, but unlike the regular teacher in the classroom, this person will be a non-professional with minimal or no teaching experience.

He will be instructed not to begin group activities or direct interests in any direction and will be present only for the convenience of the students, Gold said.

Gold described this set-up as being "not an abolition of teaching, but rather a reappraisal of the teacher's role."

In the past, gifted children have often been ignored or gone unnoticed by teachers, he noted.

Gold formed this program to see "what these children can do if the key to their education is in their own hands," he said. If the children seem to progress more rapidly under this system, it is hoped that resource rooms of this type will be made available in many elementary schools.

The experiment will be accompanied by a pre-test on academic achievement this September and post-tests in February and June of next year. A final report on this pilot program will be completed in August, 1965.

Gold's professional background includes eight years of elementary school teaching, with experience with gifted children at different grade levels. He obtained his doctorate from George Peabody College for Teachers, where his major course of study concerned the gifted child.

An exchange of words between Syracuse football coach Ben Schwartzwalder and counterpart Paul Dietzel of Army at a recent luncheon . . . Dietzel: "Syracuse has a sophomore back named Floyd Little who runs the 100 in 9.8." Honest Ben: "Make that 9.7, Paul."

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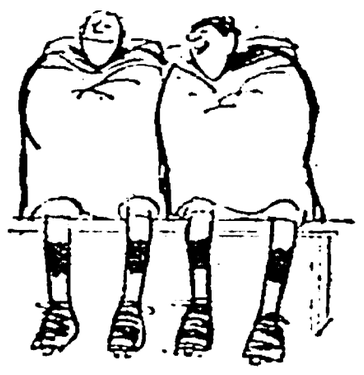
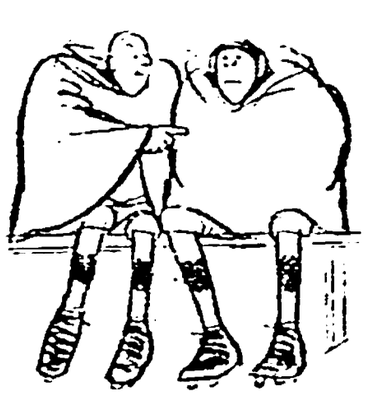


1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make – who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

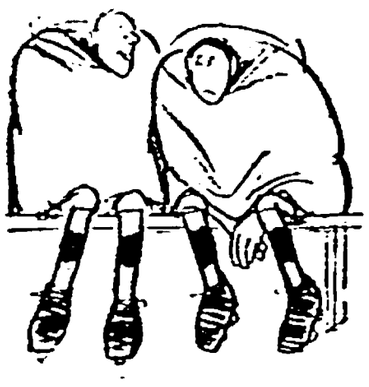


3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.

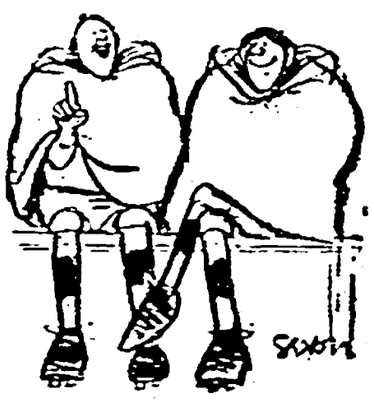
4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.



6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

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To Head Hillel

'Cuse Welcomes Rabbi

By CHARLIE RUSSO

"Students have done more for me than they realize," commented Rabbi Milton H. Elefant on his work as a university chaplain.

Rabbi Elefant added in a recent interview: "If students are reading materials that are the best in the religious field—something different or controversial — they make me want to rethink, to re-evaluate and to see their method out."

A B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation chaplain at Syracuse since August, Rabbi Elefant came here from Colorado University.

"No one ever leaves an area so picturesque, so beautiful in climate as Colorado without a good reason," he said.

Syracuse had three "good reasons" for Rabbi Elefant. First, his family would be closer to its relatives, many of whom live in New York City and Pennsylvania. Second, he said he believes this area is a center of Jewish thought and activities. Finally, the challenge of Syracuse University itself interested the rabbi.

"The Jewish community on this campus is about five times the size as the one at Colorado," Rabbi Elefant explained. "This was a challenging thing, as there are more opportunities do do better work."

But, Rabbi Elefant admits, "I don't know Syracuse Univeristy well, yet. The beginning weeks have been more hectic, busier, then my previous 17 years on campuses.

"It was a phenomenal experience on my part during the opening week to see the response of the students to the religious offering and conference."

More work is yet to come. Rabbi Elefant has plans for special cultural programs, discussion groups, forums and lectures, on throughout the SU year. These activities are designed "to present the student

DR. MILTON ELEFANT

with an intellectual approach to his faith and inheritance," which Rabbi Elefant describes as the purpose of Hillel.

Rabbi Elefant said he was determined to stress the Hillel program more than his personal characteristics.

The National B'nai B'rith Hillel Fellowship supplies chaplains to various colleges in the country. The name, Hillel, comes from a great sage and scholar who lived in the time of Christ. Hillel's characterisities of religious scholarship and personal conduct and humility are the goals and aims of the work here on campus, he explained.

The Hillel Foundation started 40 years ago at the University of Illinois, through the efforts of a non-Jewish professor teaching English literature.

By teaching the Bible, this teacher found that Jewish youth were coming to class "without a knowledge of their own sacred literature of the Bible," the rabbi said.

A Jewish rabbi was sent to the campus of Illinois as a result of the professors' efforts. There are now over 240 campuses in this country which belong to the Hillel Foundation, with calls for Hillel coming from England, Holland, South Africa, Austrailia and Israel, he said.

Rabbi Elefant received his bachelor of arts degree at Yeshiva College in New York City, and his master of arts in psychology at the University of Maine. He has credits for his doctorate at the University of Colorado, and said he is considering completing his studies at Syracuse.

In the last four years, Rabbi Elefant has presented three papers at the National Conference of Hillel. His latest talk, given at the 40th anniversary of the organization last year, explained reasons why religion is presently unacceptable on the campus. In this paper he attempted to show how to make it acceptable.

Student Mobs

Crowds of students surge through the gates of Archbold Stadium at the Syracuse - Kansas football game. As usual everyone had to wait in lines outside the gates. Freshmen who were placard cheering and other students with reserve seating tickets were allowed into the stadium before 1 p.m. The rest waited until 1 p.m. to be admitted.

Onondagan Views SUPast

The history of a college career will be recorded in this year's edition of the university yearbook, the Onondagan.

In the 1965 400-page edition, entitled "Footsteps of Syracusans," the yearbook staff hopes to assemble a permanent record of the years spent at Syracuse, according to Lometa Hudnall, editor-in-chief.

The activities and special events which are a part of every student will be assembled to show how each student helps to create the history of which he is a part.

Also included will be a history of the university, which Miss Hudnall said would emphasize the influence which the past has on the future.

Orders for "Footsteps of Syracusans" will be taken for the next few months. The staff, in attempts to top the record sales of last year, has already begun work in its new offices, located in the basement of Winchell Hall.

Leave the table a little bit hungry, as the dieters advise, and one is likely to be back for a snack.

Students Offered Semester Abroad

Students interested in spending a semester of their junior year at a university abroad can be assisted by the Foreign Study Programs office, recently relocated on Comstock avenue.

Under the direction of Harold Vaughn, the university-sponsored organization places qualified juniors in the University of Poitiers, France, University of Florence, Italy, and University of Guatemala. Not only do students take courses in the native language of the country, but also in fine arts, history, and political science.

At the present time, 49 Syracusans are involved in study abroad, while numerous other students, interested in travel and study on their own throughout the world, have also been assisted by the for- office.

Prerequisites for participation in the program are three personal recommendations, including one from the deans of students and for those interested in study in France or Guatemala, a speaking knowledge of the country's language. There is no specific grade average requirement.

Syracuse students are not the only participants in this program. Others come from Oberlin College, Colgate University, Connecticut College for Women, Sarah Lawrence College, the University of California at Berkeley, Reed College, and Pennsylvania State University.

The Foreign Study Programs have been enthusiastically received by the students and faculty of the various universities and interest in the organization is rapidly growing, Vaughn said.

Applications for the spring semester programs are being accepted now. Interested students should visit the Foreign Study office, 335 Comstock avenue.

Syracuse University football coach Floyd (Ben) Schwartzwalder is the 8th most successful active college grid mentor, according to an annual survey that lists those with 80 or more wins. Ben has a 119-51-2 log for 18 seasons and a winning percentage of 69.8.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of physics, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 104 Steele Hall. For further information, contact Owen Lewis, ext. 2184.

ALL SENIORS who have not signed up for yearbook pictures must do so today, Tuesday and Wednesday in 104 Journalism Center. Students who have missed appointments and who have not received reschedule cards should also sign up.

ORANGE PAGES, 4 p.m. Wednesday, admissions office, 201 Administration Bldg. Those who cannot attend should leave their name, phone number, address and class schedule in the office before Wednesday.

ALPHA KAPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 306 Women's Bldg. All members must attend.

RUSH COUNSELORS, required skit rehearsal, 4 p.m. today and Tuesday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

RUSH COUNSELORS, 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, 303 Women's Bldg.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN CLUB 7:30 p.m., today, 102 Maxwell. All Republicans and independents are welcome.

ORGANIZATION registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

IFC, upperclass rush registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. in the lobby of HBC.

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5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
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10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.

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FIBER GLASS top Austin Healey Sprite, white in good condition. Glass rear window. GRanite 9-7424 after 6 p.m.

MGTS 1954 very good. HUnter 8-5521.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 28, 1964

Little Paces Piety to 38-6 Win

SU Frosh Gridmen Squeeze by Manlius

By ART ROSSKY

Friday the script of the varsity's Boston College game was nearly repeated as the Hill frosh eked out a 14-6 victory over Manlius in a road tilt. The contest was the opener for both squads.

Victory was not assured until the host's Tony Kyasky, with a clear path to TD territory, dropped a strike thrown by Larry Walt in the closing seconds.

Like their varsity brethren the yearlings displayed a potent ground attack, but showed a punchless air attack.

Syracuse, though outplaying their slightly lighter opponents by a wide margin, did not enter the scoring column until the second quarter. Tom Coughlin, a 6-0, 185-pound halfback, hit paydirt from the two to climax a 95-yard drive.

Interference Call

A key play in the march was a 26-yard pass interference penalty (the Tangerines completed no passes) against Manlius' Walt, who tripped the Hill's Ed Shreck.

Drew Volz, perhaps the kicker that the varsity has been sorely missing in recent years, booted the first of his two extra points.

As soon as the Tangerines got the ball in the second half, they marched 68 yards to paydirt in 10 plays. Not a pass was flipped in the drive.

Coughlin circled left end from the three for the tally, his second score of the game.

Driving Fullback

Larry Csonka, a 215-pound fullback, paced the drive with 33 yards rushing. He constantly battered his way to big gains, being particularly hard to stop on draw plays. Csonka also was a defensive stalwart.

The score was set up as Ed Mantie powered 15 yards to the Red Knights' three. Mantie, another standout back, earlier had uncorked a 46-yard punt return.

Following the second score Manlius retaliated as Steve Lindell sped 99 yards with the kickoff.

Though he failed to complete a pass, quarterback Ed Reardon displayed skill at handling the ball and constantly had the homesters off balance with his tricky moves.

Reardon also had the misfortune to see several on-target tosses dropped by receivers.

Defensive Aces

Among the defensive standouts were end Ed Shreck and linebacker Jim Murphy.

Shreck, a 6-2, 210-pound lad, constantly pressured the Red Knight signal caller into hurrying his tosses, as well as proving to be a hard, sure tackler on running plays.

Murphy, a 6-2, 220-pound linebacker, recovered a fumble, as well as taking part in several tackles.

The Piety's secondary had considerable difficulty containing the opposing receivers. The thorniest problem was 6-4 end Gary Steele, a 203-pounder who broke loose for five catches, good for 92 yards.

The Tangerines next see action Oct. 17, when they clash with Navy's powerful plebes at Annapolis, Md.

Football Schedule

Oct.	3	at Holy Cross
Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	7	at Army (NYC)

Fleet Orange Halfback Tallies Five Touchdowns

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

It was supposed to be close, but it wasn't. Floyd Little saw to that.

Not since the days of the mighty James Brown had any Orange back done so much to befuddle an opponent, and never in Kansas history had the Jayhawkers seen anyone quite like the small, fleeting No. 44.

Little, in pacing Ben Schwartzwalder's squad to a 38-6 romp over intersectional rival Kansas, tallied an impressive offense of 254 yards. Five out of the last nine times the speedy sophomore had his hands on the ball he scored.

The 5-11, 190-pound halfback rushed for 159 yards in 16 carries, which included touchdown sprints of 15, 1, 55, 3 and 19 yards. He ran two kickoffs back for 48 yards and caught two Rich King passes for 47 yards.

"Not bad for a rookie," was Schwartzwalder's comment after the game. Later, a bit more serious, he remarked, "That Little is really a great one."

FLOYD LITTLE

High Point Figure

Little's 30-point total is second in SU history only to Brown's 43 points against Colgate and marks the most points a single man has scored against any Kansas team in the record books.

An even greater tribute to Little, however, was the fact that for a good part of the afternoon he made the 28,000 fans in Archbold Stadium forget a player by the name of Gale Sayers.

The Kansas two-time All-American had gained only 18 yards in the first half, largely due to a fine defensive effort by the Orangemen. But even when he was well on his way to his solid total of 84 yards, Sayers played in the shadow of a rather big Mr. Little.

Tough Defense

The SU defensive unit, led by linebacker Jim Cheyunski, and ends George Fair and Herb Stecker, held the explosive Kansas backfield to a relatively quiet afternoon. The Jayhawkers rushed for 149 yards and in the air were 3 for 11 and 23 yards.

Cheyunski, a sophomore, was in on 11 tackles and Fair and Stecker eight apiece.

Ben's boys rushed for a total of 305 yards with Jim Nance second to Little with 51 yards. To the amazement of some, the Orangemen even completed 3 of 7 in the air for 56 yards. (Rumor has it they even made two conversion attempts.)

Initial Score

The Orangemen took the opening kickoff and marched 77 yards in 13 plays for a touchdown. On the first play from scrimmage Walley Mahle rolled left, and after a key block from Pat Killorin, raced for 15 yards. Nance ended the drive with a three-yard plunge at 6:44.

Early in the second period quarterback Rich King completed a 37-yard bomb to Little and the Orange were again threatening. Three plays later Floyd scampered 15 yards for the score.

The home team added another touchdown on a one-yard run by Little and the Orangemen led 18-0 at the half. At this point the visitors had only two first downs to SU's 12.

Kansas Tallies

The Jayhawkers wasted no time in trying to get backinto th e game and scored at 4:38 of the third period on a quarterback sneak by Steve Renko.

Two minutes later, however, Little ended any Kansas hopes, streaking 55 yards through, over, and around six tacklers. For all practical purposes the game was over and the Orangemen had done to Kansas what many experts had expected them to do against Boston College a week ago.

"This was not the same team that lost to Boston," Schwartzwalder said.

All Kansas coach Jack Mitchell was able to say was, "I didn't think anybody could do this to us."

'A Complete Surprise'—Ben

By JIM KLURFELD

"The victory was a complete surprise to us. We never thought we would win so easily or with so much poise."

And so Ben Schwartzwalder summed up his feelings about Syracuse's surprisingly easy victory over Kansas.

But Ben wasn't the only one who thought the game would be closer. Kansas coach Jack Mitchell said, "I just didn't think anybody could do that to us. I was more surprised than disappointed."

Mitchell went on to say that this was the "best Syracuse team he has played against" and that includes the undefeated 1959 team.

Of course the big story was the running of sophomire Floyd Little. With five touchdowns and over 250 yards in total offense he drew raves from everybody watching the game.

"He's better than any Syracuse back from any season," Mitchell said. "It was the best single game performance by any back that I've ever seen."

Schwartzwalder had this to say to Little: "Pretty good day for a rookie, son. You were a lot of football player today."

The Orange coach went on to say that if some people consider Gale Sayers the best back in the country, Little "would have to be the best in Onondaga County."

But Schwartzwalder had praise for the entire team. He was extremely pleased with the performance of Billy Hunter, who had played poorly against Boston College.

"Overall," Schwartzwalder said, "we think there was a lot of growing up done on the field today. We are playing a lot of sophomores and they certainly showed more poise today than last week."

In analyzing the game Mitchell felt his defense was particularly weak. "Syracuse split our defense," he explained. "We just couldn't attack their offense."

Schwartzwalder confirmed Mitchell's statement when he said, "we knew their defense, especially their ends, was a weak point. We worked hard all week and we were able to take advantage of that weakness."

Grand Prix Scheduled Oct. 4 at Watkins Glen

WATKINS GLEN — A wide open, three-way race for the world championship of drivers moves from Europe to Watkins Glen Oct. 4 for the Formula I Grand Prix of the United States.

Ninth of the 10 world title races this season, the Glen GP is considered a "must" victory for the yet-to-be-crowned 1964 champion. The Grand Prix of Mexico at Mexico City will see the final round Oct. 25.

On even odds during the home stretch are '63 world title holder Jim Clark of Scotland in a Lotus, '62 champion Graham Hill of England in a BRM and John Surtees of England in a hard-pressing Ferrari.

Hill leads the 170 m.p.h. chase for the title with 32 points. Clark is a close runner-only four points off the leading up with 30, while Surtees is pace with 28. However, with the Glen GP victor gaining nine points, the three front-runners could very easily change positions.

GP title points are awarded on a 9-6-4-3-2-1 basis for the first six finishers in each race. However, a driver may use points from only his best six finishes of the 10 title runs.

Still given mathematical chances for the crown are Richie Ginther of America, BRM team driver with 20 points, and Lorenzo Bandini of Italy, Ferrari driver with 19.

Several experts pick Clark based on his past triumps. The high-flying Scot is the only three-time GP winner this season, taking triumphs in the British, Dutch and Belgian events.

The champion picked up three points in a fourth place finish through the streets of Monaco last May which give him 30 pointes from only four finishes. Any points he collects at the U.S. GP at Watkins may be added to increase his 30 point total.

Other experts are relying on Surtees, the ex-motorcycle world champion, and his fiery red Ferrari from Maranello, Italy.

Surtees, off to a slow start with only 10 early - season points, added a nine-point German GP triumph, saw Ferrari teammate Lorenzo Bandini sweep to win the Austrian GP, and came back himself to win a must for Ferrari, the Italian round, the last event before Watkins.

The third challenger is front-running Hill, considered the most consistently reliable driver on the circuit today. Hill is the only driver who was able to avoid trouble and gain points in all of the first six world title rounds this season.

INTRA OFFICIALS

A meeting for all men who signed up as intramural touch football officials will be held in the lounge of Archbold Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Soccer Practice

The SU Soccer Club will hold its first practice of the season today at 3:45 on Hendricks Field, behind Sadler Dorm. Anyone interested in joining the team is invited to attend.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 9 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, September 29, 1964 | 10 Cents

Hill Reacts to Morality Issue

Amusement, Surprise, Shock

By CINDY DEGNAN

Students were vocal in expressing surprise, amusement, and the attitude that "It happens every day; too bad these people got caught," in the recent stir caused by the violations of campus morality rulings by seven freshman boys and an upperclass coed.

The underlying reaction was one of disbelief that anyone knowing the policy of Syracuse University on such cases could have been so "stupid" (a word that occurred over and over again in conversations with students) to have violated the regulations concerned.

Coupled with this reaction was the attitude that this was behavior thought of as "typical" of the American College student, not just at SU, but at other colleges as well.

Students were overwhelmingly in agreement that the action of the administration in suspending the students concerned was justified.

Many felt that this action would serve as an example to deter further violations, and that it would make an especially deep impression on freshmen. Those who did oppose the suspension said that the incident would not prevent future violations; but might prove damaging out of proportion to the importance of the incident.

James Collins, a sophomore, said that the freshmen concerned "didn't belong in college. They should have been better prepared for the responsibilities they face here."

Alvin Robinson, a senior, agreed that "They acted like high school kids. They didn't know how to handle their freedom."

Susan Pearlman, a senior, called the incident "disgraceful," as did others who expres-

(See Amusement, page 6)

The Rules Say

To clarify the morality and drinking case, quoted below is a section of the publication Syracuse University Dates and Data, listed under general academic and social regulations

"Policies governing student conduct: Like any other community the University has rules that every student agrees to observe when he registers. It would be wise to keep in mind the following:

A. The traditions and principles of the University, accepted by each student in his act of voluntary registration, require conduct in harmony with the standards of good society. The following acts are specifically prohibited:

(a) Misuse of intoxicating beverages, including wine and beer.

(b) Possession of intoxicating beverages, including wine and beer, or their use in any campus buildings or living centers or at any University function."

Hurst Cottage Men Drag Feet in Vacating Their 'Campus Home'

Men no longer live in Cornell and Root Cottages, but the exodus from Hurst has hardly begun.

The overflow of students from women's housing can now start moving into the two evacuated cottages, but Hurst is still very much occupied. At least one dozen upperclassmen were clinging to what they call their "campus home" as late as Monday evening.

A university truck will be available today for any Hurst residents needing transportation for their belongings. It has already assisted Cornell and Root men to their new quarters around campus, but the men in Hurst, except for a handful who moved themselves, have stayed.

Tension ran high in Hurst Sunday night as a last, desperate attempt was made to escape eviction.

"We felt like an embattled garrison," said Jesse Smith, a sophomore. "Defeat was almost impossible to avoid, but we burned up the phone lines and mobilized all the help we could."

Basing their fight on several issues, the men said they felt they had a good case. "But we had almost no recourse through university channels," Smith said. "So we turned to the news media."

Fourteen Hurst residents, all who remained at the time, signed a statement protesting the eviction and the fact that their new housing is more expensive than the cottage.

According to the dean of men's office, the upperclassmen in Hurst have a chance to move into an unspecified number of vacancies in freshmen cottages at no extra cost. Otherwise, the announcement said, they must pay for more expensive housing.

The dean's office also offered to help individual students placed in financial straits by the relocation, but did not specify what criteria would be used in granting aid.

Frank J. Harrar, who as men's housing director issued the order to move, visited Hurst Monday

(See Hurst, page 6)

Sword Staff Sets Meeting

The off-campus muckraking magazine, "The Sword of Damocles' has been told that it cannot have a floor of the new journalism center for its use as a suite of offices.

Of this, Editor Richard Kram commented Monday, "Well, you know what they say about the best laid plans of mice and men."

Despite this surprise set-back, the "Sword" shall hang again over the rulers of Syracuse University.

For the past two years the "Sword" has concentrated on documentary exposes of campus problems, for example "The Pregnancy Crisis," "Athletics versus Athleticism," but has not been scoring very highly on popularity polls with the Administration Bldg. This year the magazine plans a satirical approach to campus and general issues.

At 4:00 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel, Colonial Room, the "Sword wil hold a meeting for all those interested in writing, cartooning, or any other phase of magazine work.

Leaders Believe Event Tragic

By PAT TRACEY

The morality and drinking incident affected campus leaders and administrators with opinions ranging from "unfortunate" to "human."

Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government said "I think it was unfortunate but I wouldn't call it a complete breakdown on campus. I hardly think it will prove to be the beginning of a series of incidents."

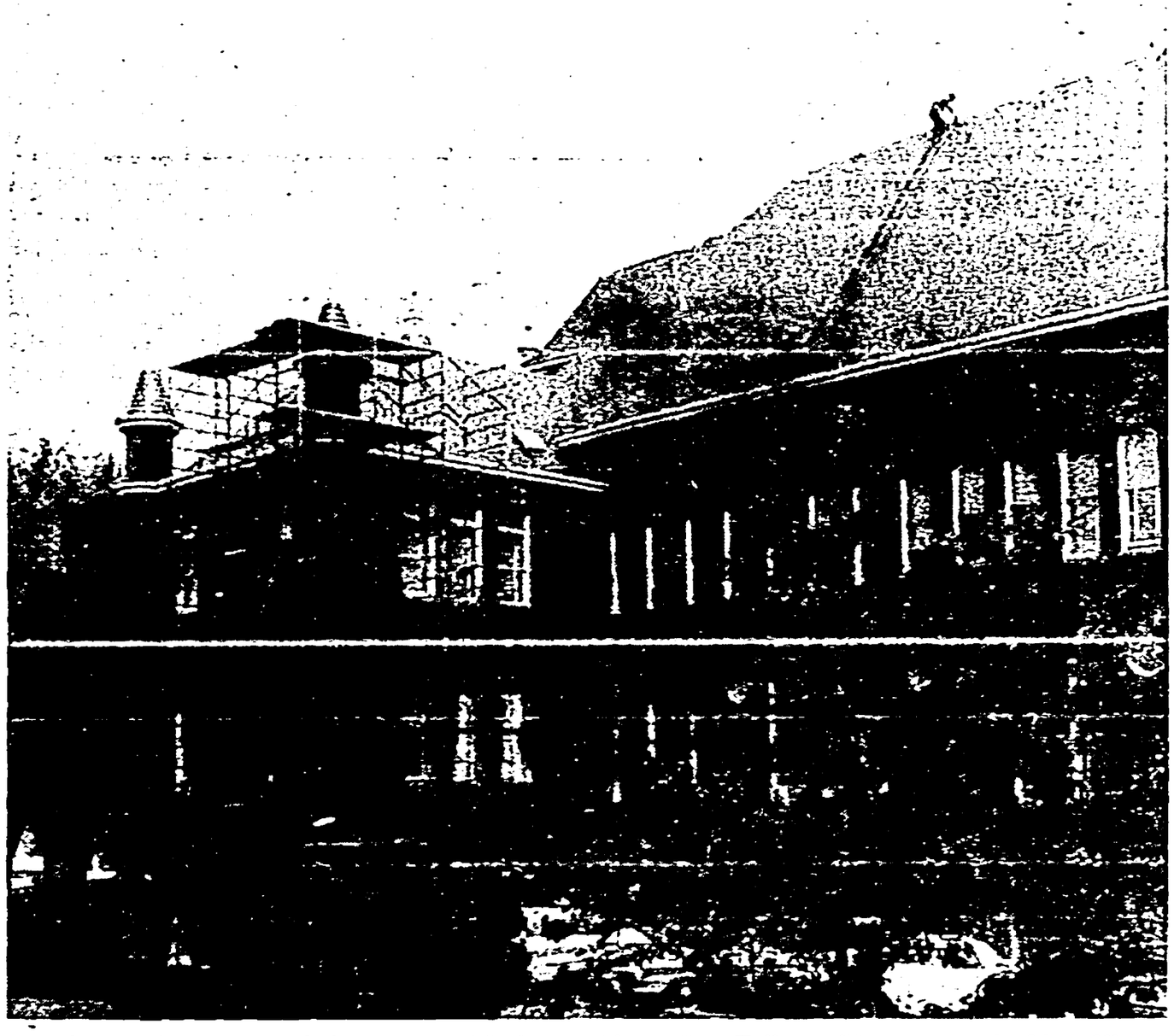
Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, said "I only feel ashamed that this had to happen at my university. It is unfortunate that eight students had to learn so early in their college careers that the rules exist in more forms than just the rule book. I only hope that this will serve as an example to the student body and that we'll all realize our obligation to the university."

Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of Student Senate, called the incident very human.

"For anyone who has any perspective, this is something that goes on every day. I accept is as a very human act. Anyone who felt strongly towards the university at the outset could condemn it for this incident. I think the action taken was just."

"The case was unfortunate although these things must be expected. A big university encompasses a lot of people; there are bound to be incidents," said William Weller, president of the junior class.

(See Leaders, page 7)



Are they building an addition to the Administration Building? No, it's only a scaffold to fix the roof. Hope it doesn't rain again until they finish. At least we know that Chancellor Tolley will keep dry in his office this winter. Did you say the roof in your prefab leaks? Well, those are the breaks.

To Stop Leak in Office

Tolley's Roof Gets Mending

Falling autumn leaves may be pretty, but when winter snow starts falling, Chancellor William P. Tolley doesn't want to watch it fall into his office.

Last winter the Chancellor discovered leaks in the ceiling of his office in the Administration Building, according to Olgean S. Ohab, superintendent of the buildings and grounds department.

So, the J.G.A. Construction Co. of Syracuse was hired to repair the damage before the cold weather sets in.

Now the Administration Building looks like a cross between an ivy-covered castle and a jungle gym.

Scaffolding has been erected on two sides of the building in order to reach the roof. When these areas are completed, the construction will be moved for easier access to the other sides, Richard Parolin, one of the workers said.

After completion of the slate roof, carpenters will be called in to perform necessary repairs on the cupolas according to Parolin.

Such repairs are usually required about once every twenty years, Ohab noted.

The work, which began Sept. 24, is scheduled for completion around Oct. 7.

The Sound Of Fury

In our first issue of the year, we discussed the new Syracuse University game of "musical administrators." Today we find a new game — "musical cottages."

The situation has grown to the complexity that it is difficult to separate all the issues from the gripes and claims.

In a nutshell, the dean of men has housing vacancies in dormitories; the dean of women has too many girls for her dorms, but can't move them into the men's dorms naturally.

What has been done is to vacate men's units and move the residents to the dorms and other vacancies, and relieve women's overcrowding by moving them into the cottages.

Yet side factors are clouding the issue, but they are side factors which prove to be the real issue. Head residents of women's cottages in the area say the men are needed as protection against muggings. Winchell Hall girls say they're content with overcrowding.

If the women head residents are adamant in their belief a male factor is needed in the area, they must make this clearly and directly known, for the safety of students surpasses all other considerations.

If girls who have been accosted in the area would speak up, the safety of the students will be assured, for the university would dare not let such an unsafe situation exist, if it has any face at all.

And if the double rooms in Hurst and Root are really that much smaller than a currently-triple room in Winchell, speak up and make your views known.

The university has a solemn obligation to every one of its students to maintain their safety, and if men in the Crouse complex are the answer, they must remain.

But of the real issue, as it seems to be, is merely that there are more women than places, and fewer men than places, then about all that can and should be done is to go through the motions of a protest.

It is certainly unfortunate that this situation ever had to develop, but fortunately, the dean men's office has taken the best way out.

Guest Spot

American Tragedy

By Robert Lubetsky

After a summer of Ghetto riots and Southern terror, the disaster that was the Republican convention has become the great American tragedy. The tragedy is not so much Goldwater and Miller's fault, but the whole Republican convention is an indication of the moral and social degradation and corruption of the fabric of American society. This catastrophe has come at a time when the needs of the country demand new, exciting, and radical ideas.

The right wing has sought to play upon the fears of this country, and to answer complex and difficult questions with simple and easy answers. The moderate has talked about equality for over 100 years, but that's about all he's done. The white liberal and most Negro leaders have failed also.

Their guilt ridden unconscious has propelled them into viewing the world as a white-black dichotomy. This is why the white liberal doesn't understand that Negro ghettos exploded in spite of the historic Civil Rights bill, and because, as David McReynolds said "there was an end to hope." There may be some Jackie Robinson's, Ralph Bunche's, etc., but the Black Bourgeoisie is not open to the masses of discontented, poor Negroes.

The Presidential campaign must not become a white-black fight. The white has as much to lose as the black. Although unemployment among Negroes in slum areas is over 15 per cent and as high as 25 per cent, total white employment is still several times Negro unemployment. There are more poor whites than poor Negroes.

This is the decade of alienation and the automation of some 40,000-50,000 jobs per week out of existence. Goldwater has tried to play upon the fears workers have of automation. In South Bend, Indiana he told a crowd of workers, the second day of his campaign, that the Johnson administration immigration proposals whould "open the floodgates for any and all who wish to come and find work in this country..."

This is one of the reasons the newspapers invented the term "White-Blacklash." The wide spread use of this term would seem to imply that white people hate Negroes so much that they would barter our country off on the political auction block just to keep Negroes in their place. I would hope that this is not the case.

Our country is beseiged by a group of people who have literally been automated out of existence. We live at a time when the worth of individuals is judged by the kind of job he holds. When man can not identify with the society he helped build he turns to crime, drugs, alcohol and tranquilizers. Thus our generation is now enjoying the highest rate of crime, drug addiction, and alcoholism. Historically only the poor suffer the pains of these problems, but time has proven that the once quiet middle and upper classes are now showing the signs.

The turn to a policitian for security and identity has propelled Goldwater and Miller into the Presidential election. And with the Goldwater nomination has come a whole host of characters of the lunatic fringe enjoying a once very-much sought-after respectability.

Indeed the success of the right wing will depend upon the outcome of the election. It seems apparent, however, that it will take more than a Johnson victory to save Johnson from the right and far more to lead him to the left.

Comment

Back Again

By Jay Litwin

It's like we were never gone. We've been back a week and the summer has faded into blissful oblivion. Everything is the same as it was, whether it's your second year or your fifth.

The freshmen are here. Young, innocent, idealistic, and for the most part ready to face and meet any challenge that might be tossed at them. Their exuberance and spirit even rubs off on some upperclassmen, but for the remainder of the year, it will be the freshman class that stamps that indelible mark upon the character of Syracuse University. Good luck.

The scholars are here. Few in number but nevertheless present. They lend to the university that academic atmosphere forlorn and forgotten in the brew of T.C. May they find in their books what they so fervently search for, and may we find in them the inspiration to have a grasp always slightly greater than our reach.

The "studs" are here. The "cool guys" of the 20th century, whose philosophy on life is what can I do you for, instead of what can I do for you. The guys who consider a friend who can be counted on to do them a favor as a "fool" instead of a friend. May they some day put on their socks and walk in the real world they are missing, instead of flooring their Corvettes and aimlessly riding by all that meaningful in life.

The "scorners" are here. An eight o'clock class? You can't be serious! If he takes attendance and gives homework I can't possibly take the course! Wait 'till the snows come and you have to walk to the Mount! If I was coaching our material, we'd have been number one the last five years!—May all courses be guts, may the snows not come , and may we never lose another game.

The average student is here —the one that everyone calls apathetic, but who simply cannot identify. If only the university community at large would actively reach out and befriend those people they consider spiritless. If only someone would make an independent feel like an integral part of a flourishing, dynamic community working for the good of all. If only . .

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever On Campus

"ALRIGHT, CHILDREN, NOW WHEN THE MUSIC STOPS . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

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Page Three

Pocket Guide to Culture

by Michele Sobel

Pick a freshman. Any freshman. Ask him this question: "Why did you choose to come to Syracuse?

The answers are often vague and varied: "Well, uh, my aunt went here" or "I wanted a university with a good School of Journalism" (he later transfers to the Business School) or perhaps most bluntly "I wanted a good social life."

Rarely, however, do we hear this reason: "SU is associated with a big city and I wanted the cultural advantages this can provide."

It is this omission that we are concerned with and not only on the part of the freshman. Coincidentally, (or maybe not so) we made the same point that we plan to make now in last year's commencement issue.

Freshman may have the excuse that so far they have seen nothing but Marshall Street, the SU Bookstore and Archbold Stadium. The University, however, is not a little island. And, for the adventurous, T.C., F.I., etc. are not the only escape. Here is a short and by no means complete list of cultural events and places.

Movies: The downtown recitals or concerts and adgood films and the Riveria theatre even shows art flicks.

Music: The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, a community sponsored organization, presents excellent concerts at Lincoln Auditorium. For chamber music fans the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music gives monthly concerts.

Art: The Everson Museum of Art has interesting art exhibits and also presents other cultural events.

Theatre: The Famous Artist series presents excellent touring companies of Broadway hits and also offers special performances such as concerts, and readings.

These downtown cultural offerings are augmented by campus programs. The Regent Theatre, for instance, combines the best of both features. It showcases student productions and also professional performances. It also sponsors film series and folk music concerts.

As a matter of fact student drama productions are plentiful at SU. Boar's Head Theatre presents them and the Nickel Theatre Series, which will resume in Oct., gives student directors a chance to stage their own or famous plays.

Every Sunday, Crouse College sponsors classical music recitalts or concerts and admission is always free.

The Lowe Art Center, (sans Aphrodite) has interesting art exhibits, ranging from faculty and student work to professional shows.

As the year progresses, campus guest speakers will be more and more abundant. The Citizenship School and the English department of the Liberal Arts School sponsor many fine lectures.

In the coming months, this column and this page will focus on these events in depth. But, we can only describe and appraise these events. We can not give you the incentive to go out and experience or see them.

Too often the SU student looks longingly toward the big city of his dreams. For example, New York City often becomes the pattern for everything that he experiences at Syracuse, especially culturally. He declines to accept anything this city has to offer. But, even if the cultural offerings at Syracuse were bad which they are not, it would still be worthwhile to see them. Stagnation doesn't help anyone.

And, after all, there must be more to college than beer.

Touring Company to Give Anouilh Play at Regent

After a month-long tour of northeastern colleges, and the initial performances of the season here in Syracuse, a group of actors and actresses from SU are presenting "Thieve's Carnival," the first Regent Theater play of the season.

This summer experiment, a part of the repertoire given by the SU Dramatic Touring Company, will be directed by Dr. Joseph Golden of the drama department here. The play is a nonsense-filled comedy by French playwright, Jean Anouilh.

This summer, sixteen students from the University Drama Department devoted six weeks of their summer touring two plays to colleges in New York, Connecticut, and Pennsylvania. The company began on June 14, when they assembled at the University College for two weeks of rehearsal. From there, the students travelled 3,000 miles through the three states. During the following four weeks, the company of students was the guest of Utica College, Brockport University, Cortland University, Trinity College, Adelphi University, Oswego University, Cornell University, Clairon University, Gannon College and the University of Buffalo.

The cast applied their own make-up and attended to their own costumes, younger members learning from the more experienced ones. Not only did the sixteen perform everynight, but they also did their own technical work. Putting up lights and changing sets became a part of experience, which was one of learning, sharing, and working, as well as acting.

"Thieve's Carnival" stars Frank Morell, Bruce MacCurdy, and John McNeill, who lead the play's flock of fools and pickpockets as three bumbling crooks. Aware of their thieving nature, Kathy Bindert, as a nonchalant aristocrat, nonetheless invites them to be her houseguests to relieve her boredom. While her nieces, portrayed by Sue De Cicco and Jan Aspinwall, become romantically involved with the crooked trio, Richard Nathan and Allen Wiliams are a father-and-son pair of fortune hunters who keep failing to attract the heiresses they pursue. George Fidel is the wealthy old gentleman.

Also in the cast are Tom Grasso, Robert D'Angelo, Sandra Land, Gail Byrnes, David Hamilton, and Kathy Woods.

The performances will be presented at 8:30 p.m. on October 1, 2, and 3, at the Regent. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre Box Office, at $2.00 and $1.50.

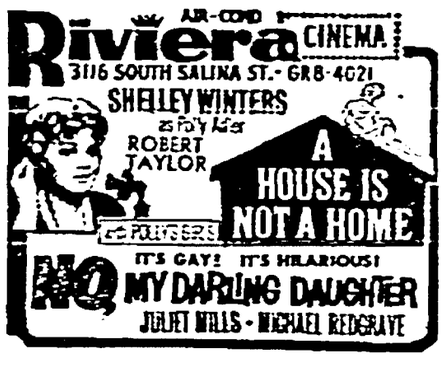
WAER
88.3 MC

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Repotr
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime



UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

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COMING
Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 21 — ($2.50, 3.00, 3.50) Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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Upperclass Rush Information

All upperclass girls who have registered for rush are requested to attend the upperclass women's rushing convocation, 7 p.m., Thursday, in the alumnae lounge of the Women's Bldg.

Following is a list of the sororities that will open for upperclass rush: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Delta Pi, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha.

SUCE to Organize Activities

The Syracuse University Committee on Euality will elect officers and organize its fall activities program at its introductory meeting, 7:30 p.m. today in 307 Hall of Languages. All members are required to attend.

On the agenda are plans to organize and assist voter registration on campus in cooperation with a similar Student Government program.

A symposium to start in October, dealing with man and his commitments will be set up under the chairmanship of Nancy Cox. It will include guest lecturers and panel discussions arranged in a loose "Footprints-type" format. SUCE will also make plans for the expansion of its community service projects at this meeting.

INTRA OFFICIALS

A meeting for all men who signed up as intramural touch football officials will be held in the lounge of Archbold Gymnasium at 7 p.m. today.

Football Schedule

Oct.	3	at Holy Cross
Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh

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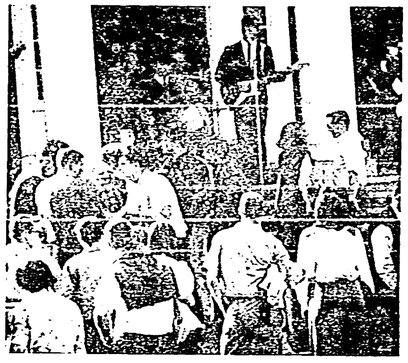
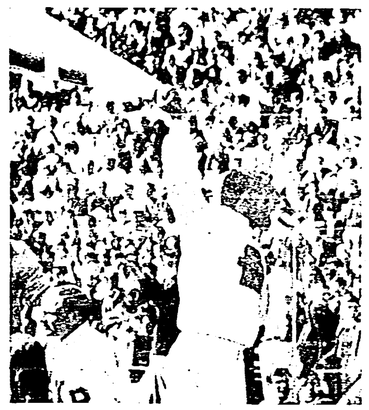
STUDENT SEASON RATES — $5.00

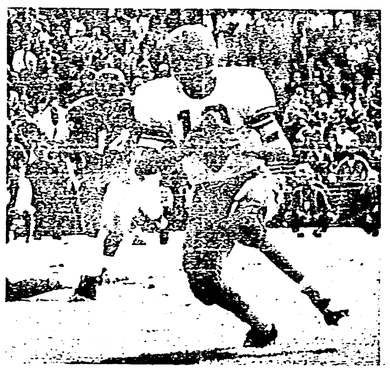
Syracuse Symphony, Hotel Onondaga — 472-5293

From Kickoff to Final Gun at SU





Photos By Steve Schwimmer



Hurst Cottage Men

(Continued from page 1)

evening and expressed surprise at the fact that the men were attached to the cottage and to each other, and thought the girls of Winchell had the same feeling.

Daniel Strum of Hurst talking to the Daily Orange later, exclaimed "Why couldn't they have found out how we felt before they took any action? What good does it do us now? They won't change their minds."

All the girls scheduled to move into Hurst are freshmen in triple rooms in Winchell Hall. Their present setup is considered emergency housing.

Smith, a Daily Orange reporter, went to Winchell Sunday and spoke to residents. "I was mobbed by 20-30 girls," he declared, "all expressing the same sentiment—they liked it there and definitely didn't want to move to Hurst." The following are quotations he compiled.

"Nobody wants to leave—no one's unhappy," said Joanne Hubbard. "Everyone has room enough. There are no study problems. Not only do the emergencies want to stay, but the others don't want to see them leave."

"They've given us new dressers and desks, moved in two days ago," Sandy Holden exclaimed. "Now they're telling us to move out. With three in a room, we have more space than doubles in Flint or Day."

Shirley Powell commented, "I think we have made our relationships, made our friends. Everyone is very unhappy. Nobody wants to see them leave."

"I really hate to see them leave. Our floor has become an extremely close group," said Valerie Gustafson.

Judy Pernat said "We heard that Dean Carleton (Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton) was telling you guys how inconvenienced we are." There was a chorus of "It's not true." She continued, "If we had decided your fate, you'd stay."

The women were notified of the move by Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean of women, and director of women's housing. Anne Ollendick, Winchell head resident, said "they all wanted to stay—this was the general feeling—but I felt that they accepted it when Dean Crawford spoke to them."

But resident Marion Gail complained, "Why can't she (Crawford) come around and ask—doesn't anything we say mean anything?" She added, "This is unanimous; noboby has complained about Winchell."

Root Cottage's men were not happy about leaving either. James Collins, a junior, said "I was against the move. I applied for the cottage because I like cottage life."

Collins also complained about paying more for new housing in a large dorm and about lack of notice on the move.

"The resident advisor knew nothing about the move. Nobody even mentioned it to us until a few days before we had to get out," Collins said.

According to Collins, a girl from Mount Olympus called Root to ask about laundering facilities and food machines. "She was pretty disgusted," he said, to find it had none.

Miss Griffin Wins Class of '66 Award

The first class of 1966 scholarship award has been presented to Margaret "Peg" Griffin of Schenectady. William Weller, class president announced Thursday.

Miss Griffin, a junior who is spending this semester in Italy, has maintained a 2.6 cumulative average.

The scholarship fund was established last year with the proceeds from Homecoming Weekend which the sophomore class traditionally sponsors. The award is made on the basis of three criteria: scholarship, (a 1.6 average is a pre-requisite), leadership and financial need.

It originally was intended to be a prize awarded to an outstanding member of the class of '66. However, the class has decided to award the scholarship annually.

In the near future the class will hold a fund-raising drive for the scholarship fund. The university has agreed to match the amount raised by the class, Weller said. If enough money is raised, the award may be given to more than one member of the class.

This year's winner is a sister of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Junior Executive Council members and SU administrators will meet 7:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium to discuss the scholarship. The meeting is open to the campus.

The best way to keep good acts in memory is to refresh them with new. — Cato

Amusement . . .

(Continued from page 1)

sed concern for the good name of the university.

Senior Joan Stern said the students involved deserved "a stronger punishment. I have a frosh sister," she said. "They better stay away from her."

Several girls reacted as Joan Gesikin, freshman, said she felt, "The girl should have known better."

Step-Sing Competition Planned for Coed Dorms

Once again this year the female warblers of Syracuse University are invited to demonstrate their vocal prowess in the annual Step-Singing Competition. The contest is sponsored by Sigma Iota Chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional women's music fraternity.

Preliminary competition will be held on Nov. 2 and 4; semi-finals, Nov. 16 and 18; and finals on Dec. 9. The winners of both large and small divisions will perform on Dec. 13 at a Crouse College Concert, given by Sigma Alpha Iota.

Any questions concerning the event may be answered by Miss Jospe, ext. 3412, or Syliva Hess, ext. 2758.

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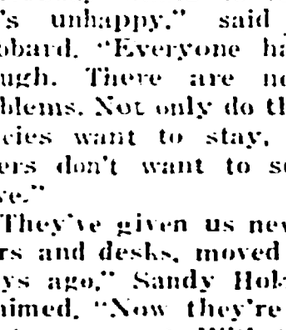

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The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	MONDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	36	127
Robert F. Kennedy	13	72
Abstention	1	1

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	39	156
Barry M. Goldwater	8	33
Neither	3	5

3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?

Yes	17	57
No	9	11
Same	7	33

4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	20	65
Apathy	12	39
Academic freedom	4	18
Administration	4	13
Curfews	1	7
Bigotry	1	8
Social freedom	2	4
Parking	3	5
Meeting male graduate students	0	2
Immorality	2	2

Monday's questions were asked by Paul Mulligan at various locations on the quad.

CAMPUS NOTICES

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m. today, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

CAMPUS CHEST, all living center representatives, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Carnival plans will be discussed. For further information call Linda Stevens, ext. 2714 or Bill Newman, ext. 2640.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel.

LA BELLE CORPS, coffee, 7 p.m., today, alumni lounge, Women's Bldg.

'66 SCHOLARSHIP DRIVE organizational meeting, 7:30 p.m., today Kittredge Auditorium. Fraternity, sorority presidents and dormitory floor chairmen.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL. Trip planning for Lake George.

AWS Assembly, 7 p.m., Wednesday, alumni lounge, Women's Bldg. All representatives must attend.

WAER, all members of the Syra-Quiz staff must meet, 7 p.m., today, Studio C.

WAA, field hockey, 4 p.m., today field.

WAA, competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool.

WAA, gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today, gym B.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of physics, 7:30 p.m., today, 101 Steele Hall. For further information, contact Owen Lewis, ext. 2184.

ALL SENIORS who have not signed up for yearbook pictures must do so today and Wednesday in 105 Journalism Center or call. Students who have missed appointments and who have not received reschedule cards should also sign up.

ORANGE PAGES, 4 p.m. Wednesday, admissions office, 201 Administration Bldg. Those who cannot attend should leave their name, phone number, address and class schedule in the office before Wednesday.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., 306 Women's Bldg. today. All members must attend.

RUSH COUNSELORS, 8:30 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg.

ORGANIZATION registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

GOON SQUAD Dorm Rep. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

IFC will meet 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due Tuesday, Oct. 5, at noon, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phi or left at Interfraternity folder in Dean of Men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

Syracuse Semester In
FRANCE
Liberal Arts courses at the University of Poitiers.
Language prerequisite.
Language courses with Syracuse University faculty member.
For information and application:
Foreign Study Programs
Syracuse University
335 Comstock Avenue
Ext. 3471, 3472

Party Politics Discussion Set For Students

The Syracuse University Commission on Community Affairs is sponsoring an orientation meeting in conjunction with its election volunteer drive.

The meeting will be held 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Roger Knapp, an instructor in the citizenship department, will introduce speakers from the Republican and Democratic parties, according to Mark S. Stein, coordinator of the program.

John F. K. Cassidy, chairman of the Board of Directors for the Onondaga County Young Republicans and William Andrews, city Democratic Party chairman, will speak on the importance and value of political participation.

Small group meetings with representatives from the two major political parties will follow the general session. The objective of the small group meetings is to orientate the students to their work assignments and party contacts, Stein said.

Leaders Believe

(Continued from page 1)

George Van Derven, president of InterFraternity Council, said, "The incident shocks me. It is probably a gross infraction of so many rules." He said that he couldn't "believe how people can be so stupid" and that it is "too bad the incident must hit headlines and give the university a bad name."

"As I see it," said Donald Thorn, chief justice of Inter-Fraternity Council judicial board, "drink and sex go together on a college campus. To go so far wrong at the beginning of a college career is unfortunate. Perhaps they didn't belong here in the first place."

Administration opinion was difficult to obtain. Chancellor William P. Tolley was unavailable for comment as was his assistant, Robert H. Ketchum.

John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration and admissions, said that his staff had already commented and that he did not care to add anything.

The Rev. Robert C. Ayers, Episcopal chaplain, said the incident could be placed in the "shocking category."

"I feel some sense of sorrow for the people involved. They were new on the scene and got carried away. It was a matter that was dealt with adequately."

Rev. Ayers also said "it was obvious on the face of it—no one could condone it. And life goes on."

A director of a large women's residence hall said, "It was one of those unfortunate incidents that happen. It's hard to know what to say."

Among the sweeter pleasures is meeting somebody who agrees with our opinions.

BOWLING

Persons interested in bowling in the Syracuse University Classic League have been asked to call ext. 2512 at the Women's Building. League play is conducted at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards
38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow '22

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Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$ .65
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4 days	3.15
5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
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8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ext. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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CLASSES STARTING soon for folk guitar and banjo, beginners and intermediate. 10 week series for $15. Send post card giving name, address, instrument, and level of competence to THE FOLK GALLERY, 124 N. McBride St., Syracuse.

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BAUSCH AND LOMB Medical microscope and American Optical Opthalmascope. Excellent condition. Call 463-5346.

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1963 CHEVY II. 6 cylinders. Standard transmission. Radio, heater, seat belts. Call GR 2-5130.

FOR SALE: BASS BOW. ext. 2804.

RAMBLER CONVERTIBLE. late 1962, white, black top, red vinyl interior, white walls, Classic engine, automatic, powerbrakes, radio, etc. Too sporty for middle-aged owner. See at 207 Clarendon St. or call 478-4230.

FIBER GLASS top Austin Healey Sprite, white in good condition. Glass rear window. GRanite 9-7424 after 6 p.m.

MGTS 1954 very good. HUnter 8-5521.

POMPEY — 2 acres on Shea Road (dirt). 200 yards off Route 20 from Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2800. E.F. O'Connor, 83 W. Main St., Mohawk, N.Y.

1961 CITROEN WAGON. original owner like new. 25 mpg. Contact Capt. Haskins. Phone ext. 2462.

CLOSE TO Campus lovely, 2 family. Excellent condition, gas heat, garage, 2 finished rooms and lavatory on third floor, contact owner GR 5-2319.

WESTINGHOUSE TELEVISION SET. three years old, excellent condition. Going overseas, must sell. Best offer. 1410 E. Colvin St.

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE red convertible, all accessories, good condition. One owner. Call HE 7-4957.

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HEBREW AND religious teacher to teach mornings in Day School. GRanite 2-9145 and GRanite 2-4655.

GIRL to babysit occasionally. Call 475-5562 if you have a morning or afternoon free.

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SOUTH BEECH 501. Luxurious, 5 rooms and porch, 4 bedrooms. Garage, available Oct. 15. Fireplace, disposal, automatic dishwasher etc. $135 month. GR 4-1291.

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SOUTH AVE. (near) One and two bedroom furnished and heated modern apartments, spacious rooms. 488-4285.

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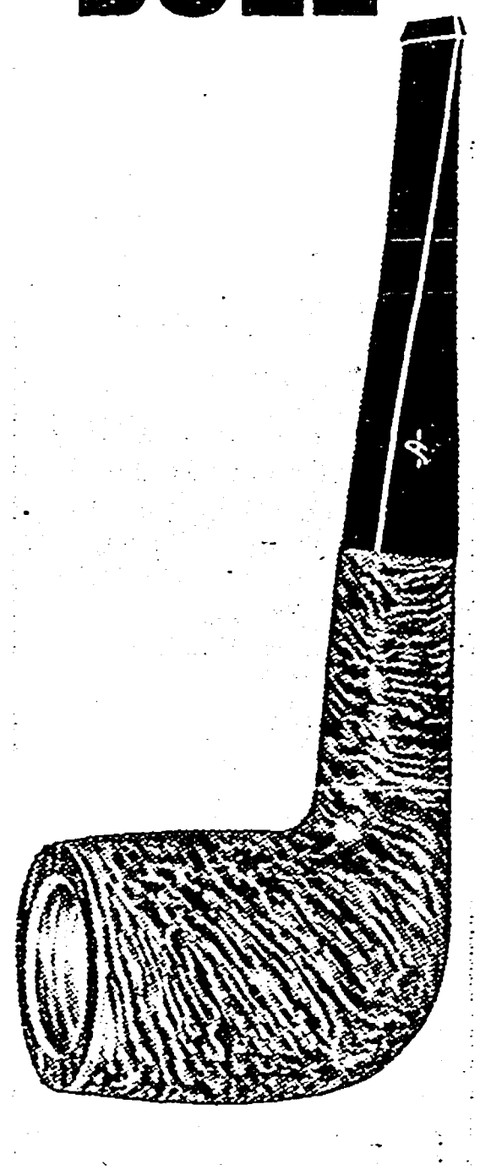

Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

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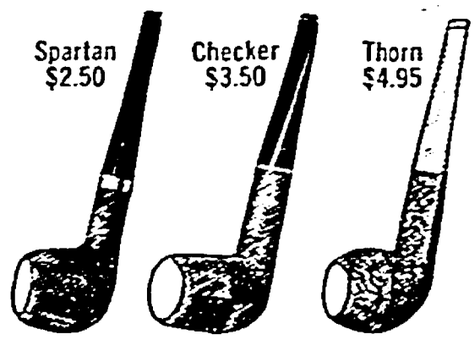

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✦ ✦ 'We Knew What to Do' ✦ ✦

The following is the second in a series of question and answer sessions between DO sportswriter Howard Schneider and Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—Specifically, what were the differences between the way the team played Saturday and the way they played against BC?

A—Everything that every player does we on the coaching staff analyze. As the game unfolds we try to to correct any mistake we see. Football is both a simple and complex sort of game. You have to know what to do and then, of course, you have to do it. Against Boston College we made so many mistakes we couldn't plug the dike. I worked harder in that game than in any other, and the results weren't too encouraging. Against Kansas the boys knew what to do, and they did it. It was a different team and a different game. Any mistakes in blocking or execution were corrected quickly.

Q—Were you disappointed with the team in any way?

A—No team plays perfect ball, but no one is going to argue with the results we got Saturday. I can't help forgetting one thing though. On the very first play of the game if Little had gone inside of tackle, instead of outside, I'm convinced he would have gone all the way. Of course, he didn't make any mistakes after that, did he?

Q—Will you continue to use Billy Hunter on offense, and in general will you begin to use players both ways?

—Yes, we've found that our best offensive backs are also our best defensive backs. Accordingly, fellas like Nance, Little, Brown, Hunter, and Oyer will go both ways. On the line we'll have Tony Scibelli going two ways and we'll probably use George Fair a little more on offense. The rest of the boys on the line will try to specialize.

Q—Why don't you use more screen passes and swing passes in your offensive attack?

A—Kansas gave us the off tackle play and so we hit them where it hurt with what we could do best. In the future, however, we'll use more screen and swing passes if the opportunity arises. Looking back, we might have used the screen effectively Saturday. In general we're still trying to improve on our passing game as well as our punting.

Q—Who is your top quarterback prospect behind Mahle and King?

A—Right now I would have to say it was Hal Rooney. Of the three boys we've got he's the most poised and experienced. Teddy Holman will never be a good offensive quarterback as long as he breaks the play pattern. He's got to learn to hit that No. 1 receiver. Soph John Chernovitz is green, but he's coming along.

SPORTS **DAILY ORANGE** SPORTS

Page 8 September 29, 1964

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Sensational Floyd Little ruled at Archbold Stadium Saturday.

"He looked like a million dollars," remarked Kansas coach Jack Mitchell. "A pretty good day for a rookie," chimed Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder. "I don't believe it," echoed the fans.

Yet one Hill student insisted. "You know who should get back of the week? Jim Nance. What a job of blocking he did out there today!"

BIG BO

Big Bo stood in the background, but he did his job.

"Jim was a blocker today," noted Ben, "and that helped. Maybe next week he'll be our ball carrier again because I'm sure somebody will defend against Floyd."

In the opener at Boston College, Nance rushed for 84 yards. He was a runner, not a blocker. The Kansas game proved that he could do both.

Schwartzwalder lists several reasons for Bo's improved blocking: "First of all he's matured. He has a new attitude toward the game. Also, he's gained experience. And above all he hustles."

After viewing films of Saturday's game, Ben announced that Bo was now his no. 1 linebacker. "He'll probably go both ways against Holy Cross," the Hill coach revealed. "Especially if things get tight."

Nance's running, blocking and linebacking talents have made him a top-notch professional prospect.

"He's definitely pro material," beams Ben. "At least the scouts must think so, the way they've been visiting us. Of all the seniors on the club, he has to be our top pro prospect."

Saturday Bo took a big stride toward the big leagues.

SU Foes Falter

By BOBBIE MARX

Last weekend's games across the country showed interesting consequences for future Orange opponents.

Of these unexpected events Holy Cross, which Syracuse faces this week in Worcester, was soundly squelched, 32-0 in their opening crusade against Villanova.

The Panthers of Pittsburgh, who meet Syracuse Oct. 31, had some of their power turned off when they were topped by Oregon, 22-14.

Another coast team showed strong colors this weekend when UCLA trounced Penn State.

Boston College, which upset Syracuse two weeks ago, was defeated by Army, 19-13, with the help of Fred Barossiky's 93-yard punt return and Larry Parcell's running. The Orange meets the entire West Point blockade Nov. 7.

TV Contest

Ben Shuffles Deck

By JIM KLURFELD

Holy Cross coach, Dr. Eddie Anderson, might only have been half-joking when he said "Syracuse will have to use its fourth team if we are going to have a chance" over the phone at Monday's weekly press conference.

Because with the Orangemen after their 38-6 win over Kansas and Villanova easily downing Holy Cross 32-0, this does not look like the most evenly matched game of the year.

However, Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder isn't ready to accept Anderson's words. "They'll give us a game," Ben said. "We usually have trouble with them at Worchester."

In preparation for Saturday's game Ben has made a few changes which include:

Modifying the platoon system so that only the interior linemen and quarterbacks alternate.

Elevating Billy Hunter to starting halfback on both defense and offense.

In explaining his moves the coach said, "We now feel that our best halfbacks are our best halfbacks on both defense and offense. And the same goes for the ends."

Schwartzwalder also said that Jim Nance is probably his best linebacker and that he should see a lot of action at that position.

The coach had priaise for his offensive line, especially Pat Killorin. "He did an excellent job blocking."

Also speaking at the luncheon was Joe Szombathy, SU end coach who scouted Holy Cross. "This was Holy Cross' first game of the year," he said, "and they had no spring practice. I expect them to be a hundred-per cent better next week."

Szombathy pointed out that Jim Marcellino was an excellent halfback who could give the Orange trouble.

"Quarterback is their weakest position," Szombathy continued. "Against Villanova they alternated three boys. Of course, don't forget that they lost their first string quarterback, Fran Coughlin, when he severely cut his wrist this summer.

Hill Harriers Drop Buffalo At Drumlins

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's varsity cross country squad opened its season impressively Saturday morning by "running over" Buffalo, 16-46, at Drumlins.

The SU harriers took five of the first six places as the Orange's Mike Spino finished first. Spino led all the way and covered the 5.3 mile course in 26:15.5.

SU's Marty Miller, Tom Giordano and John Crawford finished in a gentlemanly three-way tie for second. Rounding out the scoring for Syracuse was sophomore Bill Ramsdell, who finished sixth. Buffalo's Dave Genau took fifth, preventing an SU sweep.

"Those were pretty good times," commented Hill coach Bob Grieve afterwards. "Spino did an excellent job. Ramsdell too. That's the first time he's run five miles."

Syracuse's freshman team also took five of the first six places from their UB counterparts, winning 18-47. The Orange's speedy Dennis Boyle led from start to finish and recorded a winning time of 17:07.5 for the 3.3 mile course. Bill Jones (second), Bruce Pizzamenti (fourth), Dave Wood (fifth) and Bill Tobin (sixth) completed the SU scoring.

Boyle took individual honors easily, but a real battle for second place developed between SU's Bill Jones and Buffalo's Bob Stephenson.

Both boys are from the Buffalo area and had raced many times in high school, with Stephenson always winning. But this time Jones dogged Stephenson's footsteps most of the way, then sprinted past his old rival in the last half mile to finish nine seconds ahead.

Flyin' Floyd

Orange halfback FLOYD LITTLE scampers past would-be tackler GARY DUFF in Saturday's encouter at Archbold Stadium. Little tallied five touchdowns in leading Syracuse to a 38-6 victory.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Hurst Closes; Carleton Comments

Dean Claims Cottage Space Still Available

Men's housing spaces in cottages are still available, Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton told the Daily Orange Tuesday.

Carleton said that five spaces were available in upperclass cottages, with other spaces available in freshman cottages. The spaces were available for residents of Hurst and Root cottages, but had not been claimed.

He added, "no student shall suffer a financial hardship because of these moves." Carleton explained that arrangements could be made in hardship cases, if higher rates were necessitated.

Carleton also pointed out that students requesting higher-priced housing were expected to pay the higher rates. If no cottage spaces are available, financial arrangements in hardship cases will be made.

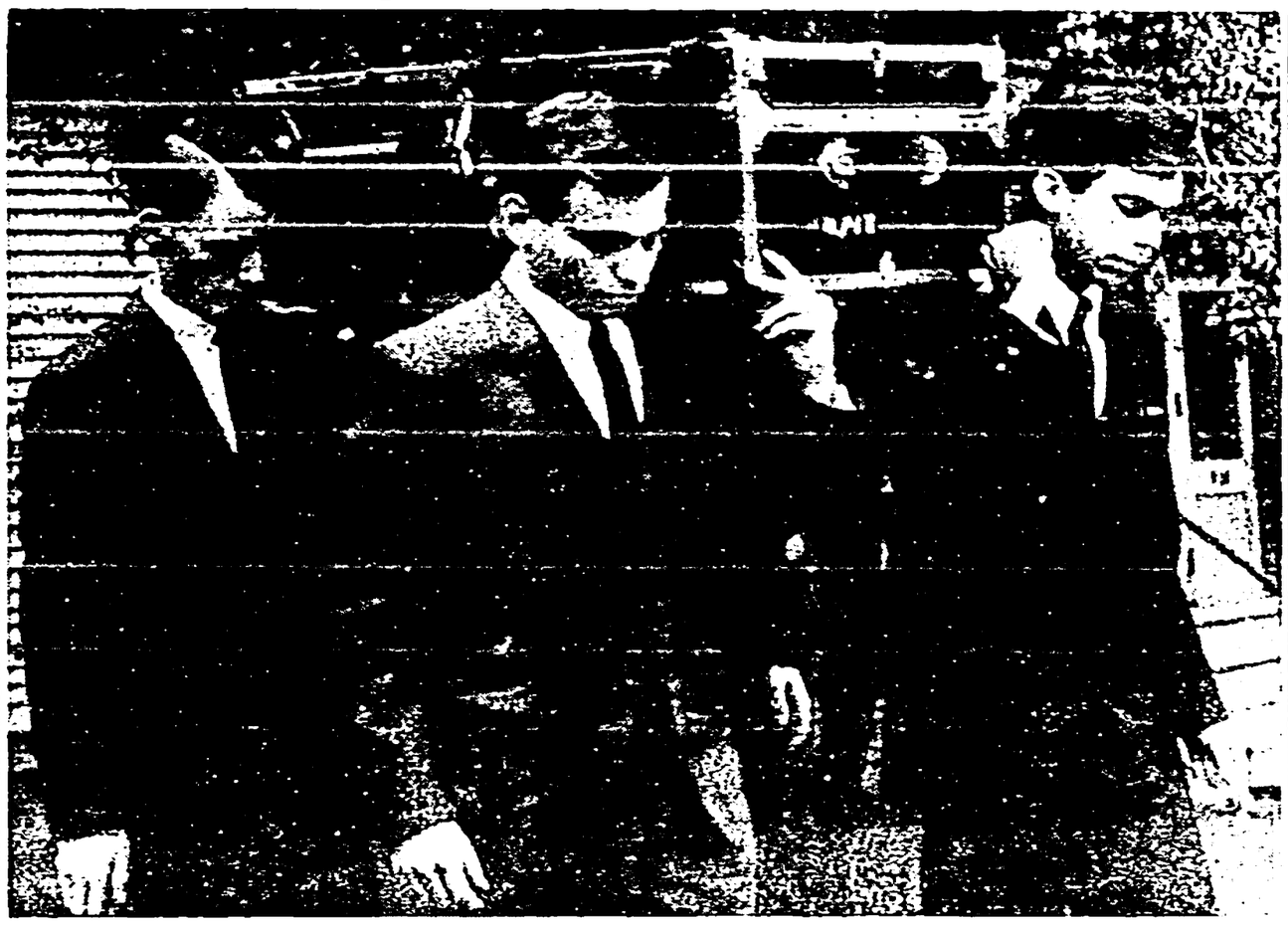
Explaining the relocation of the men students, Carleton said a major reason was to make effective use of facilities, by consolidating housing to leave cottages free for other purposes, such as faculty offices.

He added that the moves were also made to make maximum use of the university dormitories, which he said he felt have an "educational contribution" lacking in the cottages. He pointed out that the university dormitory system was constructed at a cost of several million dollars.

Hurst and Root will be used to relieve crowding in women's residence halls, but the future of Cornell cottage has not been determined. No future relocations are planned in the next few weeks, Carleton said.

In reply to requests from head

(See Dean, page 7)



Grief

Three students carry a trunk from Hurst Cottage Tuesday as students move from the small dorm after fighting administrative pressure for a week. The trunk is draped like a coffin as the mock funeral procession symbolized the "grief" felt by cottage residents at the order to move.

Cottage Shuts Amidst 'Taps,' Black Crepe

By PAT TRACEY

At 4:37 p.m. Tuesday the doors of Hurst Cottage opened and four men dressed in dark suits with black armbands emerged carrying a black trunk.

The group descended the front step of the cottage past several men similarly dressed who were lining both sides of the porch steps and walk. A bugler stand-

Syracuse isn't alone among universities in its housing troubles. See story, page 7.

ing on the lawn began playing "Taps."

The procession moved slowly to the sidewalk, turned right and continued to the driveway where a hearse was parked. The trunk was lowered into the back of the hearse and the poker-faced group stood silently.

Thus the four pallbearers—Jesse Smith, Edward Beadel, Daniel Strum and Richard Klumpa—and the other former-residents of Hurst Cottage had completed the final stages of what they termed a "dramatization" of their situation.

At 3 p.m., the group had already begun preparation for their move. Signs in the cottage window read "We'd Rather Fight than Switch," "This is our Home," "It Hurst us to move," and "Rooms for rent here: By the hour only, Hurst Rent-a-Cottage."

Inside the cottage, men dressed in their best dark suits decorated three large

(See Cottage, page 7)

For Parents

A Weekend of Activity

In just eleven days moms and dads of all sizes and shapes will flock to the Syracuse campus for that annual festivity known as Parent's Weekend—and an activity-packed weekend it will be.

More than 1,100 parents of freshmen and transfer students already have accepted the invitation to attend the annual School for Parents.

The many sessions, open to parents of all students, will give the folks a chance to experience classroom life and to further understand the aims of the university.

On the lighter side, an all new Goon Show filled with laughs will take parents on a tour of life at "good old S.U."

Parents will see how things have changed on campus since 1874.

Or have they? They'll find out at 9 p.m., Oct. 9.

It'll be rah-rah time on the quad Friday night where the folks can get into the mood for the big game with UCLA at a pep rally.

Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak to parents at a breakfast convocation in Sims Hall Saturday morning. Then it's off to watch Syracuse battle the Bruins at Archbold Stadium.

Students who haven't purchased tickets for their folks yet may find that mom and dad will be watching the game through the goal posts.

Seats that were reserved for parents have now gone on sale to the general public, but a trip to the fieldhouse right away might save the day.

After the game, there will be open houses in all living centers.

Parent's Weekend committee

(See Parents, page 6)

4 Positions Open On Student Court

Student Court, a 13-member judicial board which is run by and for Syracuse University enrollees, has positions open for four juniors.

Not a court in the legal sense of the term, SC receives cases (about 50 per year) in which guilt is already admitted, from the dean of men's or dean of women's office.

The job of the court is "to determine the extent of the guilt and to prescribe corrective as well as punitive measures," according to Chief Justice Frank Richmond.

SC does not judge cases based on moral or psychological involvements. Richmond said that such problems "receive professional psychological handling."

Student applications are due at 5 p.m. Monday in the dean of men's office in the Administration Bldg. for men, or the dean of women's office in the Women's Bldg. for coeds.

Applicants must have a minimum 1.6 cumulative average and should submit their names, addresses, extention numbers, activities, ideas and criticisms of the court. They will be chosen on a basis of their applications,

FRANK RICHMOND

a series of two interviews and personnel clearance, Richmond explained.

There are four main areas of SC jurisdiction, according to Richmond: the first is

(See Four, page 5)

IFC to Discuss House Averages

A committee requiring all fraternities on campus to maintain a specified cumulative average will be put into operation at tonight's InterFraternity Council meeting, George Van Derven, president of IFC revealed to the Daily Orange Tuesday.

Van Derven said that six men will be named to the committee after tonight's meeting. Their first function, he declared, would be to establish the average levels. He said he felt that it would be "about a 1.2."

Fraternities not making this average two semesters in a row would be suspended from IFC and their national organization notified, most likely causing a national suspension also. He did not state

(See IFC, page 7)

SU Campus Chest Sets $3,000 Target

Syracuse University Campus Chest has set a target goal of $3,000 for the coming year, according to co-chairmen Linda Stevens and William Newman.

Campus Chest is a student fund raising body which donates money to non-profit, educational institutions and organizations. It also acts as a coordinator for other subsidiary fund raising groups on the campus.

The main program for the group will be the Campus Chest Carnival, Oct. 21, on the main quad. Other activities include a dollar drive, slated for the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas vacations and a button sale for Spring Weekend.

Greek and independent living centers will compete in the traditional contest to raise the most money through individual events such as car washes, dances, etc.

Among the organizations receiving funds from Campus Chest are Syracuse-in-Asia, National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, World University Service and the Onondaga County Community Chest.

The student executive board of Campus Chest accepts applications from groups which want to be included in this year's donations, Newman said. Groups must be student oriented, non-profit and willing to participate in the Campus Chest program. Applications should be sent with a profile, to Newman, 423 Euclid Ave.

Living center representatives for Campus Chest will meet 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Our Man In Brockport

We read in the Brockport State University "Stylus" early this week about a man named Don Clifford and his efforts in behalf of the memory of one of our own — the late Ernie Davis.

ERNIE DAVIS

Clifford and the students at Brockport State last year aided in formation of the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund with a centribution of $300. This year Clifford and the students at Brockport State hope to spread their work to the national scene.

Clifford was here Saturday in the athletic department, but as of yet we have heard of no student group volunteering to take charge of the drive here, at Ernie's alma mater.

Brockport has pledged $1,000 to aid the cause this year, a total of fifty cents a student. If Syracuse can meet this goal, a total of $4,000 should be raised here.

And this is a task for a student group to assume. It is not the job of the athletic department or any administrative agency. It is a worthwhile goal for some student group, many of which do little to aid anything, to take upon its shoulders.

A picture of Ernie adorns the Manley Field House, and his Heisman Trophy stands nearby. Syracuse was the place Ernie could call his, and those of us who knew him fully realized his love for the school and its people.

Ernie was a guy who was always a credit to his university, his football and his friends. Today the students at Brockport, who probably never saw Ernie play, have dedicated themselves to doing something for his ideals.

Just as Ernie did countless times in Archbold Stadium, let's pick up the ball, and make sure that Syracuse, among all others, stands out among the supporters of the fund in Ernie's name.

Trever On Campus

"Er . . . Sally . . . Maybe we'd better not hold hands until things cool off . . ."

O Say Can You See
The Squeeze
By Ken Auletta

On November 3, 1964 Sen. Barry Goldwater will be elected President of the United States. The truly astounding thing about such a statement is that no one can prove it false.

Political campaigns are often excuses for personal ambition, with issues owing more to one's imagination than to one's reason. But this presidential election year the differences between the two candidates are real. Barry Goldwater is more than just opposed to most of the domestic and foreign policies of the last 32 years; he questions the very premises on which these have been erected.

But instead of a meaningful dialogue we have witnessed the drone of a near monologue—and the left is largely to blame. Liberals, rudely shocked by the Goldwater candidacy into a realization that theirs is a liberal society—which should teach us that liberialism is nearly destitute—have attacked Goldwater with the passion and absence of thought that is the wound of any man whose self-interest is threatened. Illustrating once again that political campaigns are wonderful exercises in democracy: with leaders and led reduced to the same common gabble.

Barry Morris Goldwater is no more a "ranting, raving demagogue" or a "racist" than the House Un-American Activities Committee is a Communist front organization. No. Barry Goldwater is merely the unfortunate spokesman for an ideology that is served well by his sincerity, but slandered by his mental deficiencies An ideology that boasts William Buckley as a protagonist cannot, as any liberal debater can testify, be curtly dismissed.

One hesitates to join with William Miller in anything less than a solemn lenten promise to abstain from one another's notice, but surely the man has returned to truth when he charges that both Goldwater and he have been victimized by smear. A recent editorial in the "Saturday Evening Post" is a case in point; as are the automatic responses of we silly people who dismiss Barry Goldwater in emotional capsule form.

We live in a society in which, no matter our political prejudices, the force of our passion often serves as a substitute for the tenacity of our convictions. This is how stupid people are excused their ignorance. This is why stupid liberals who operate on no other fuel save passion and memory, are allowed to drown reason in a pool of vulgarizations.

And these shrill screams which invade our ears condition us. We begin to pay ourselves the supreme insult of taking ourselves seriously. The Press we read is mostly pro-Johnson (or anti-Goldwater). The Northeast in which most of us reside is predominantly the same. Thus those who would work for President Johnson's election labor on a diet that is more conducive to overconfident smuggness than to hungry skepticism.

The Sept. 5 issue of "The New Republic" concludes its lead editorial entitled "Johnson vs. Goldwater," with the soothing admonition to the Johnson administration that "it is after November that the real tasks will begin." The September 24 issue of "The Reporter" magazine is no less painless, addressing its editorial to the days following, not preceding, Nov. 3, after Goldwater "is soundly defeated."

Then "Newsweek," in its Sept. 28 issue, had a short blurb which should have graduated from its Periscope section to its columned pages. It read: "Polls taken for Massachusetts Gov. Endicott Peabody before the state's Democratic primary showed him winning—by margins comparable to those polls are giving LBJ over Barry Goldwater. Peabody lost the nomination to rival Francis X. Bellotti by 27,000 votes."

We who make our home on the democratic left in American politics now embrace Lyndon Johnson either through design or habit. As we squeeze, a little something is drained from us; but if we loosen our grip the cry come election day might well be one not of victory, but of self-pity.

LETTERS

Illogical

To the Editor:

When the DO began publishing last Friday, I had hopes that summer events had enlightened the stagnant minds of last year's editorial writers. Monday's Kennedy article, however, displayed the same crude intellectual impoverishment that suffocated the 1963-64 DO. The entire editorial was based on some vague, intangible complaint against Mr. Kennedy's candidacy: the same kind of illogical rambling used throughout the state by worried Republicans and so-called reform Democrats.

Whoever is responsible for the article (and it escapes me why anyone would want to claim it) apparently feels he is more adept than the founding fathers at framing a democracy. He naively states that Bob Kennedy is in the race only because of a "constitutional loophole." After reading the editorial, it is obvious that the author's logic is little more than one big loophole itself. He fails to recognize that the questions we must ask in this election must not concern length of residency or some sort of false state of pride, but the broad perspective of national goals and progress.

Being from Sen. Keating's home town, I have had more than a passing interest in his record. Sadly, there is not much to speak of. For six years, he has sat back and endorsed bills authored by the active Senator Javits. Keating's cry is not advancement but acquiescence, not improvement but non-improvement. He has never sponsored one piece of major legislation which has benefited New York. Keating's own record destroys the myth that long-term residency provides magical comprehension of issues unknown to people of neighboring states.

Indeed, his only claim to fame is that he let the cat out of the bag in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis. To some misguided souls, he became the modern Paul Revere for this action. Yet it seems to me that his horse stumbled somewhere along the line and rather than warn the government, he merely exposed their hands.

Keating's record may be adequate, but it is by no means superior. Robert Kennedy is not only capable, but vigorous. Perhaps the complacent residents may not like it, but New York needs more Bob Kennedys and Jacob Javits'.

Richard C. Michel '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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 September 30, 1964

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Cakes and Ale

"Hamlet"

by David Sosna

"Hamlet" done in the "Miracle of Electronovision" left much to be desired; so much, in fact, that this column sees no success in the process.

A play is not a movie, nor a movie a play. Because of this, the miracle becomes only another bad carnival illusion, only another ill-fated "technical breakthrough," only another PR man's piece of high-polished chicanery.

For the inherent differences of the stage and the screen are too opposite to be worked into a satisfactory compromise.

One of a motion picture's director's prime concerns is composition, i. e., where actors are at any given moment in relation to the edges of the screen. He trys to keep things reasonably symmetrical unless he has a specific reason for asymmetry. He does not allow an entrance from downstage right when the bulk of the action is at center stage. (Again,unless there is a reason otherwise.) He keeps his players on their marks and frowns on improvised stage movement to save him the effort, and ineptness, of moving his camera to keep composition.

A play, by its very nature, ignores these things. A movie that ignores them is something that one wastes on his neighbors and certainly not on a paying audience.

And yet Hamlet ignored them like a celebrate ignoring a hooker. It had to, for the whole process is nothing more than staging a play with movie cameras recording the action, and to alter the staging to suit the cameras is to stop making a play and start making a movie.

The staging differences are the problems that E.V. will never be able to over come; but with a little more care and better film and lighting, the process could at least produce fair results. It is said that these simple items were not attended to in the debut of the idea and that they damaged badly the truly great preformance of a very adept actor.

What Richard Burton did with Hamlet displayed a skill bordering on that of the Bards. He ignored the classic portrayal of the melancholy Dane who was weak with his own indecision. Instead he portrayed a princely figure with kingly grandeur. The melancholy became maniac and what was weak became wit. The prince was in control of the situation as a prince should be. Burton's interpretation was alive. It sparkled and yet it accomplished all that Shakespeare had wanted to. He was strong in a strong role.

Discussion On Housing For WAER

Syracuse University's housing shortage will be the topic of a special documentary at 6:30 p.m. today on campus radio station WAER.

Frank Harrar and Jean Crawford, directors of student housing on campus, will discuss the nature of this problem, its causes, and proposed solutions. Students directly affected by the shortage were contacted, and their recations will also be aired.

The administration will explain the relocation process and the steps now being taken to avoid recurrence of the housing problem.

This program is the first in a series of special reports on issues directly involving the students of Syracuse University.

WAER

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WEDNESDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight

BOWLING

Persons interested in bowling in the Syracuse University Classic League have been asked to call ext. 2512 at the Women's Building. League play is conducted at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 — ($2 Students Only)
Oct. 21 — ($2.50, 3.00, 3.50) Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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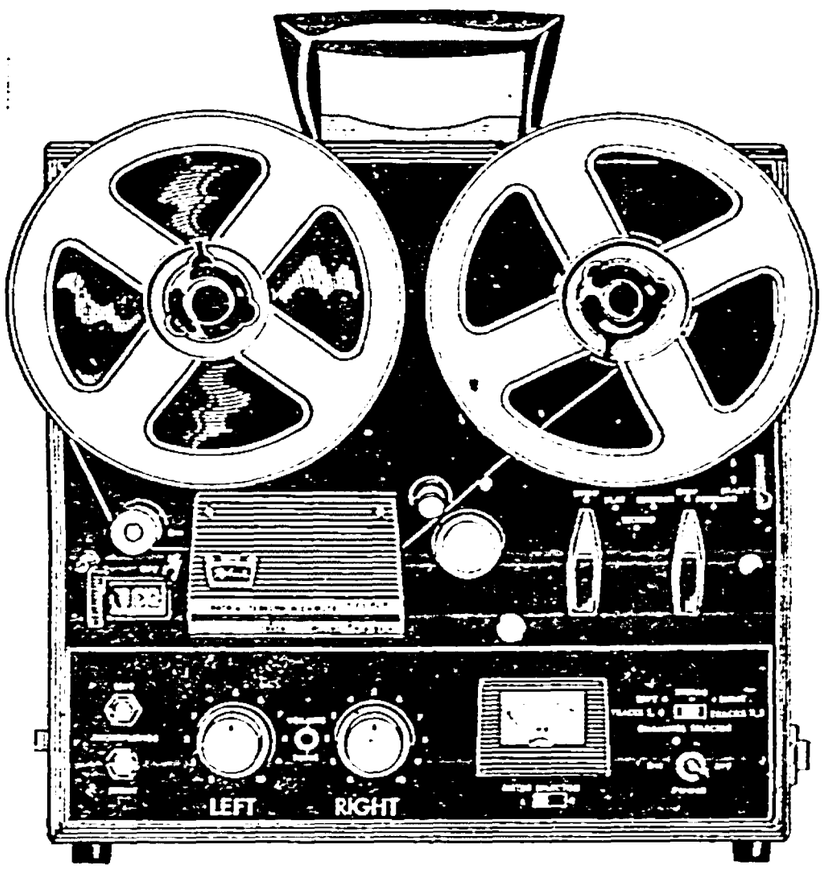

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 6:30 p.m. today, Men's Room, ROTC Office.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST informal meeting, 6 p.m., Sunday. Supper followed by discussion and election of officers, room L, Chapel House.

INQUIRER'S CLASS in Christian Faith and Life, sponsored by Lutheran Campus Ministry, 6:30 p.m., today in Chapel House. Discussion will continue for eight weeks.

GRADUATE Student luncheon, noon, today, Chapel House basement kitchen, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

BIBLE STUDY, 4 p.m., today, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry. Choral Vespers will follow at 5:05 p.m. in the North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

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

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, applications are now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible, an applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in psychology. Overall average must be 1.75 or better. Applicant need not be a psychology major. Completed applications are due Tuesday.

WAA, badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA, board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House. Discussion of the ISG constitution will be held. All guides must attend.

TRADITIONS Commission, 8 p.m., today, Delta Gamma. Please bring UCLA ticket stubs and be prompt.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive Guest: Rudy Lombard, chairman of Syracuse CORE.

BALLROOM DANCE classes 7:30-9 p.m. today, recreation lounge Women's Bldg.

CAMPUS CHEST, all living center representatives, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Carnival plans will be discussed. For further information call Linda Stevens, ext. 2714 or Bill Newman, ext. 2640.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., today, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel.

AWS Assembly, 7 p.m., today, alumni lounge, Women's Bldg. All representatives must attend.

ALL SENIORS who have not signed up for yearbook pictures must do so today in 105 Journalism Center or call. Students who have missed appointments and who have not received reschedule cards should also sign up or call ext. 3336.

UPPERCLASS Fraternity Rush Registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in HBC lobby. Rushees must pay a $3 registration fee.

STUDENT SENATE Steering Committee, 6:30 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE, 7:15 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium. Attendance required. Committees to be assigned.

JOURNALISM Council, 7 p.m., today, Auditorium 1A, Newhouse Communciations, Center. Elections of officers will be held. Plans for coming year to be discussed. All students enrolled in School of Journalism must attend.

ORANGE PAGES, 4 p.m. today, admissions office, 201 Administration Bldg.

ORGANIZATION registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

GOON SQUAD Dorm Rep. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

IFC will meet 7:30 p.m., today, at Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due Tuesday, at noon, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phr or left at Interfraternity folder in Dean of Men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

ISO Plans First Dance

The International Students Organizations will hold its first dance of the year Friday in Shaw Dormitory, 775 Comstock Ave.

All students, American and foreign, are invited to attend.

Music will be provided by the Vince Pace combo. Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight.

'LBJ Only' Group Meets

A new student political group will soon appear on campus, according to Richard B. Lillich, assistant law professor at Syracuse University College of Law.

Lillich, local chairman of Republicans and Independents for Johnson, announced, "This group is for students who wish to support President Johnson, and Johnson alone."

Interested students are asked to attend a meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Congdon Room of E.I. White Hall. The meeting will include formal announcement of three county vice-chairmen of Republicans and Independents for Johnson, he said.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

Upstate Medical Center needs female subjects Age 21 or over to participate in psychological tests. Minimum of 5 hours at $1.00 per hour. Call GR 8-4133 ext. No.57 any week day before 5:00.

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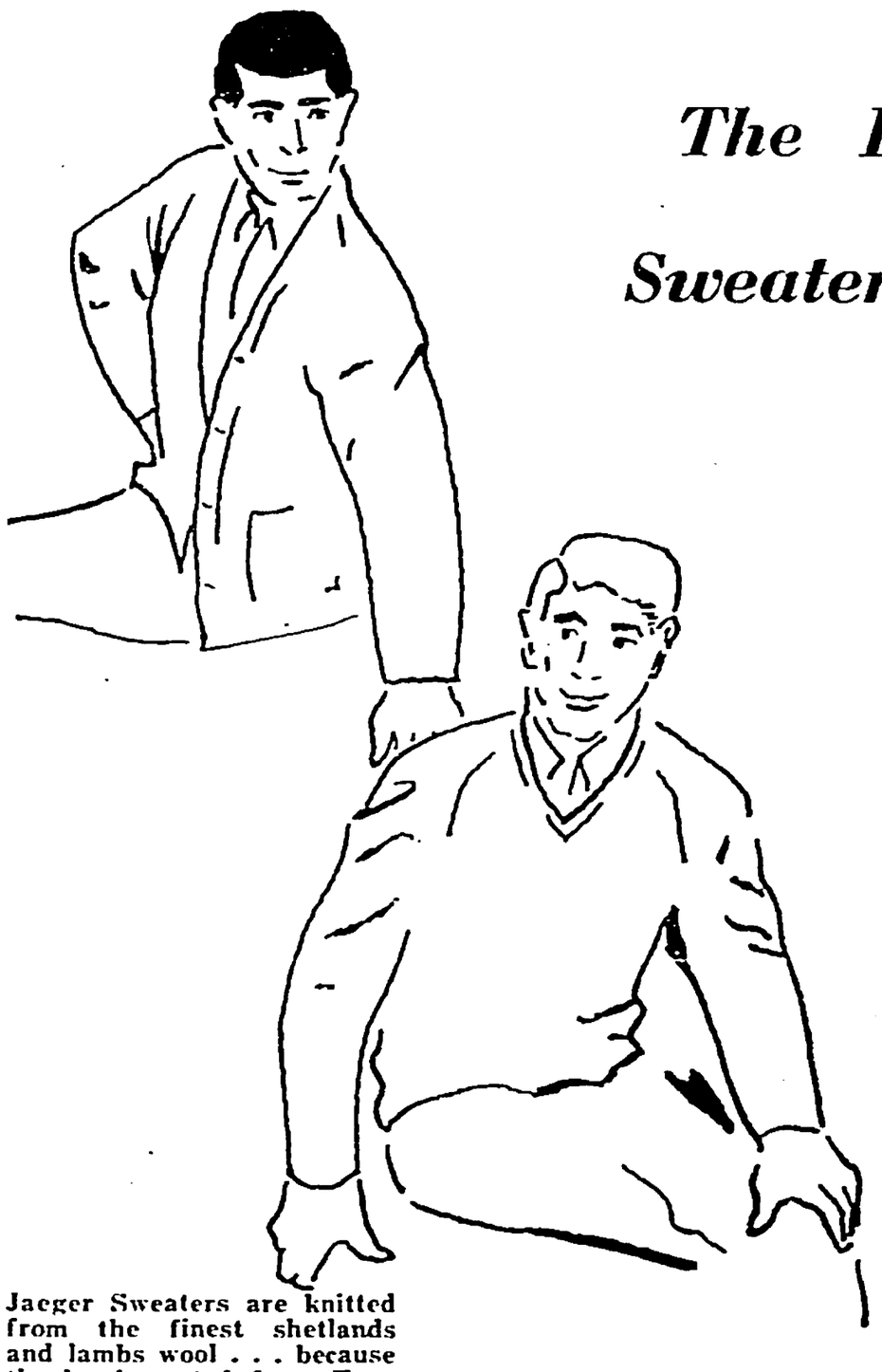

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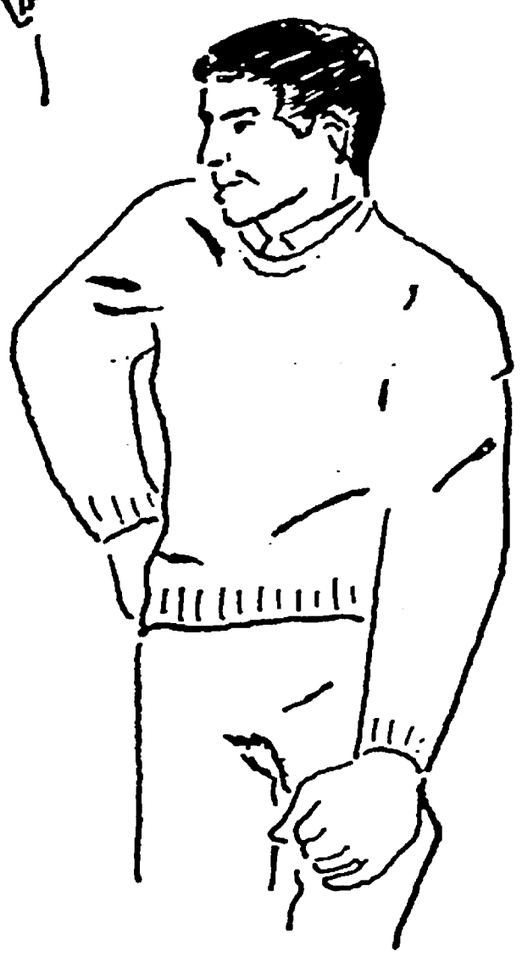

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. . .

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Student Senate to Hear Housing Recommendations

Student Senate, launching its 1964-65 voyage through the stormy waters of student-administration conflict, will hear the "preliminary recommendations" of the housing committee captained by chairman Marshall Sneirson at its meeting 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

"We want to have a student voice in housing incidents which arise from now on," Sneirson told the Daily Orange. His committee report, will concern Hurst Cottage and cases of overcrowded housing, he said.

His recommendations will include the problem of representation on the university housing committee which, as of now, has no student members, Sneirson said.

Student Senate speaker Robert (Bobby) Stern said that this meeting will "lay the ground work" for the year's work.

Stern will announce the chairmen appointed to the following committees: student conduct and welfare, grading system, books south, government structure, local and national affairs and basketball seating.

The newly-appointed chairmen will report on their plans for committee activities this semester.

The steering committee, composed of the committee chairmen and senators-at-large, will convene prior to the meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Senate representatives will be requested to list their choices for committee membership.

A delegate seating system will be established and representatives will be checked to determine whether or not their membership is valid in case of conflicting claims for seats, Stern said. The meeting is open to all interested students and alternate delegates are urged to attend.

Campbell Views 1964 Election As 'Big Choice'

By EDWARD KARLIN

"The most interesting election of this century." With this summary Prof Alan K. Campbell concluded a citizenship lecture Tuesday on the forthcoming presidential election.

Campbell said the coming election would give the American people "the biggest choice since the William Jennings Bryan campaign."

An avowed Democrat, Campbell often took opportunities in his lecture to slap the Re-Republican Party and its presidential candidate, Barry M. Goldwater.

He quoted a statement made by a Republican, saying the party "offered a choice rather than an echo." Then Campbell added a partisan note: "It seems to change from day to day."

Campbell told the students that a Goldwater victory in November would necessitate a victory in every state in the South including Texas. He said victories in California, Ohio, Illinois and one other large state would also be necessary.

Polls showed that Goldwater was losing in California, and in some Southern states, he said. According to Campbell, Ohio and Illinois are very close races at the present.

Campbell said he viewed 1928 as the "beginning of the modern history of political parties." In that election Alfred E. Smith, Democratic presidential candidate, built the majority coalition that meant victory for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

This Democratic strength, according to Campbell, was situated in the big cities of the north and is still with us today.

Much of Goldwater's hope in the election rests in the South, he explained. In recent years, the big Southern cities have gone Republican, while smaller towns have remained Democratic. Thus, if Goldwater can keep the city vote and split the Democratic vote he could conceivably win the South, he said.

Campbell declared the mountain states were divided, according to recent polls. These polls say Arizona, Goldwater's home state, is going for President Lyndon B. Johnson. Campbell commented, "There they know him best."

Campbell predicted the 1964 presidential election might be the biggest landslide since 1936 when Alfred M. Landon lost to Franklin D. Roosevelt, receiving less than 30 per cent of the vote.

He said polls now indicate Johnson will receive 65 per cent of the vote. However Campbell acknowledged that "traditional voting records of some groups may have changed."

Four . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

specifically granted in the Student Government constitution, while the others have evolved during the four years the court has been in existence.

They are:

1.) Disputes involving interpretation or legality in regard to the Student Government constitution.

2.) Actions against regulations which apply only to the campus community, such as the car bill.

3.) Actions against national state or local laws which are outside the control of university personnel but which may bring discredit upon the university.

4.) Actions against the customs, ways and traditions of student life.

Last year SC suspended about 10 students.

Although the administration must give its approval to SC decisions involving suspension or "separation of the student from the university," Richmond said "no decisions have been reversed since the court's inception."

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Parents . . .

(Continued from page 1)

hasn't plannd anything for Saturday night but there will be plenty to do.

"Hamlet" will be playing at the Regent Theater and "Beyond the Fringe" will be at Lincoln Auditorium.

Another of Shakespeare's offerings, "Twelfth Night," will be at the Regent Sunday. Lowe Art Center also has plans on Sunday for a reception and exhibitions.

Meeting Tonight

AWS to Discuss Curfew Hours

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

Curfews may be changed early this fall, according to Diane Kessler, president of the Association of Women Students.

Committees to re-examine curfew hours will be set up today at the first AWS assembly meeting attended by AWS representatives and floor presidents.

"We are hoping to get more realistic curfews," said Miss Kessler. "We are especially concerned about curfews for freshmen and probation students, but the whole system will be under review."

Women, through their government — AWS — ultimately decide their own curfews. The committees appointed today will bring their proposals to the second assembly, and these proposals will be voted on at the following meetings, Miss Kessler said.

New curfews are not the only innovations planned by AWS for this year. A new sophomore commission has been formed to give sophomore women a chance to participate actively in the organization of AWS. These women, chosen through interviews last spring, will work this year on committees as chairmen, in cooperation with officers, and in connection with the extended dorm council program, Miss Kessler noted.

"In the past there was no place for underclassmen to actively participate in AWS," explained Miss Kessler. "This had to be changed. The officers cannot be a clique in an ivory tower. We want girls to realize that AWS is here to help them get what they want...things they don't like can be changed. The activities and programs they are interested in can be started. That is why we formed the sophomore commission - to involve more women in their government."

AWS office hours will be changed to those more convenient to most women, said Kessler. The new hours are 2-5 p.m. Mondays, 3-5 p.m. Tuesdays-Thursdays and 1-2 p.m. and 3-5 p.m. Fridays. "We hope the new hours will encourage more girls to come in with problems, suggestions, complaints and ideas," said Miss Kessler.

"We hope to broaden the concept of AWS, from that of an association which decides curfews and reviews late minutes to that of a government concerned with the interests of all women...academic and social," she continued.

One activity that was organized last spring is a fashion show sponsored by Engel's Dress Shop that will be held Oct. 21 just before the opening of the annual Campus Chest Carnival. The models will be SU coeds.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	TUESDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	28	155
Robert F. Kennedy	18	90

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	38	194
Barry M. Goldwater	9	42

3. In your opinion, were this year's registration procedures improved over last year?

Yes	8	65
No	1	45
Same	10	43

4. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	20	85
Apathy	9	48
Academic freedom	5	23
Administration	2	15
Bigotry	1	9
Parking	1	9
Curfews	1	8
Social freedom	2	6
Immorality	5	7

Tuesday's questions were asked by Chandler Durbrow, in various locations on the quad.

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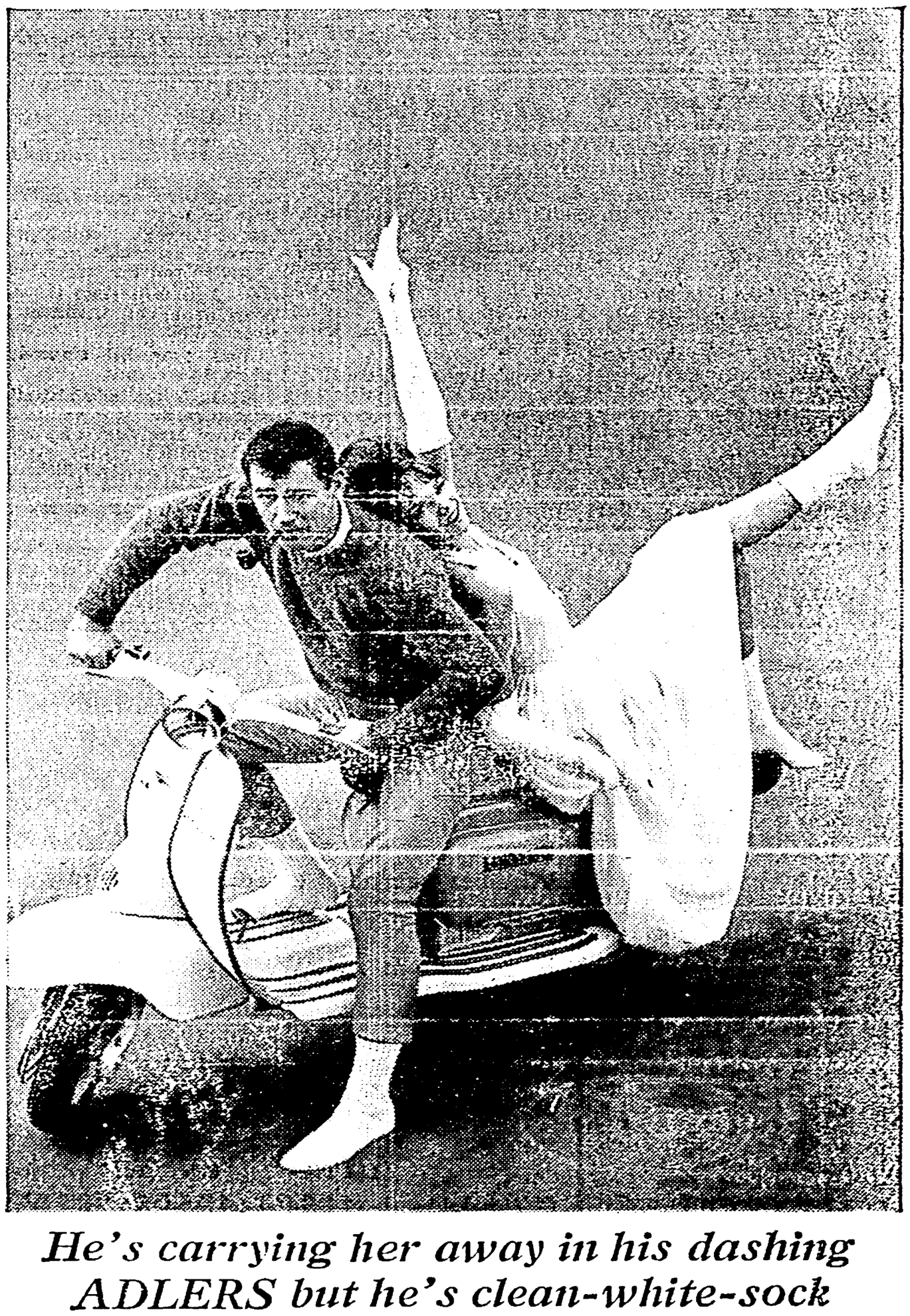

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BUNKS, NO LADDERS

Housing Gripes: SU Not Alone

Syracuse University is not alone in its housing difficulties.

Of the numerous college newspapers the Daily Orange has received so far this year in exchange four report that their universities have encountered the same problem, and their situations make the housing problem here look a little less desperate.

The four universities—Louisiana State, University of Florida, Kansas State, and Kent State—have found themselves, as has Syracuse, with a larger freshman class than was expected.

Co-eds here may be crowded, but at least they're not sleeping in bunk beds, as are girls at Louisiana State. At the Baton Rouge, La., school, 300 rooms in eight women's dormitories have been converted from two to three-student rooms by adding bunk beds and removing one single bed.

Not only are these girls sleeping in bunk beds, but those who are assigned to the top bunk do not have any way of getting up there, and once there, may not stay there long. The university neglected to supply ladders and railings for these rooms.

In addition, 60 men at Louisiana are living in what amounts to a barracks, with bunk beds and foot lockers.

At Kansas State the housing shortage has forced the university to move freshmen sorority pledges into the Greek houses, contrary to the general practice, for the fall semester. Some co-eds there are also living in social rooms in dormitories.

While some freshmen men at Syracuse are protesting possible transfer to modern dormitories, 40 men at Kansas State are living out of suitcases in the basement of a dormitory.

At the University of Florida, where undergraduates may live off campus in apartments, housing is "the scarcest in years," according to one official.

Some 3,200 off-campus apartments there are reportedly filled. This situation arose even though Florida turned down many applicants because of a lack of housing space.

Kent State, which admitted 24 per cent more freshmen than last year, also faces a housing shortage.

Cottage . . .

(Continued from page 1)

trunks with black crepe paper. Others busily decorated the outside of the cottage along the porch railings and down the walk with crepe paper. Suitcases were arranged on the porch along with such other such items as typewriters, waste baskets and boxes of books, duffle and laundry

At about 3:30 p.m. a university truck arrived to move the men's possessions. The driver said that he could only work until 4:30 p.m. and that he would only make one trip—to Sadler Hall. The men loaded what they could into the truck and at 4 p.m. it pulled away, leaving many trunks and suitcases behind.

While the men awaited the time for their move, they spoke of their annoyance with the situation. "We do not like paying for the privilege of being dragged around like dirt," said one of the pallbearers.

Meanwhile, a crowd was beginning to assemble in front of the cottage. Television stations were represented by cameramen taking pictures of the proceedings. SU's WAER sent two staff members who spoke to Jesse Smith, one of the pallbearers. A Post-Standard photographer called to say he would arrive shortly.

Beneath a darkening sky, the men readied for the final moment. The bugler, Steve Gould took his position on the lawn. Others assembled on the sides of the walk and porch steps. A group of about 12 girls from a nearby cottage began to sing "Bye bye Hurst," "We love you, Hurst" and other songs.

Finally the moment arrived 37 minutes late and amid laughter and cheers from the spectators and with the buzzing of cameras in front of them, the former residents of Hurst Cottage fulfilled the claim of a black-rimmed sign on the porch railing which read, "Funeral Services, 4 p.m. Today."

Dean . . .

(Continued from page 1)

residents of women's cottages in the South Crouse avenue area to keep the cottages filled with men as "protection," Carleton pointed out that Scott, Corneille and Fenton cottages in the area are still operating.

IFC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

the length of suspension.

In addition to discussion of the new body, to be called the InterFraternity Standards Commission, Van Derven told the Daily Orange that he will talk on the fraternity's growing role in the Syracuse community and the coming open house rush.

Expanding on the subject, Van Derven told the Daily Orange that "If we can get over the hump of fall upperclass and open house rush, things will go very well in the spring."

He said he felt that the addition of the new rush book will be a "great help."

The book, supplied by Frank J. Harrar, new fraternity and men's housing administrator, serves as a guide to fraternity houses in the rush period.

Van Derven also said that he would discuss the year's budget at the meeting and introduce Harrar and Melvin C. Mounts, another fraternity administrator. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., today at Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Puzzle Lost in Mail Mixup

Due to a mail mix up, the Daily Crossword Puzzle is not being received by the Daily Orange office. Consequently this feature will be missing from this and the next few issues of the DO.

Johnathan Weisberg, DO business manager, reports that this puzzling situation should be cleared up by Monday.

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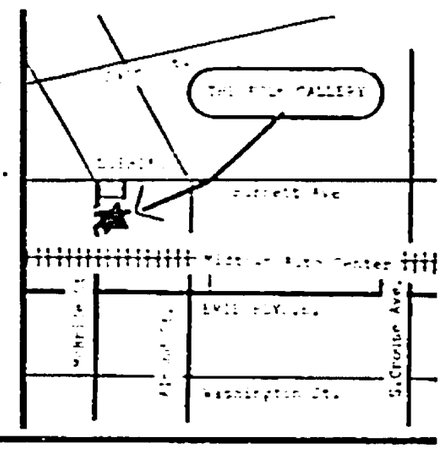

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 September 30, 1964

Sports Scope

By JIM KLURFELD

You're Floyd Little and right now you're the toast of Syracuse football fans. Saturday you led your team to victory gaining over 250 yards in the process. Only a fellow by the name of Jimmy Brown has done better and that was in his senior year.

But it hasn't always been this good for you. As a skinny country boy in Waterbury, Conn., you didn't know what a football was. "I was a baseball player in those days, a heck-of-a baseball player," you say.

That was in fifth grade and you played for the seventh and eighth grade teams—first string to boot. They thought you were going to be another Jackie Robinson.

But the next year you moved to New Haven, a big city, and they played football there. "They hood-winked me into playing," you tell. "One town against the other. I didn't have any equipment, but I liked to tackle. I liked to run, too, but I liked to tackle best."

That was the beginning. You didn't know much about the game, but you didn't have to. It's really a simple game. All you have to do is hit hard and you did.

In the ninth grade the coach said that you were too light to play. You only weighed 135. The other guys were giants. But you made it your business to gain weight.

That year you ran track — the quarter mile. It might have been the turning point. By the end of the season you weighed 165. Oh yes, you also ran the quarter in 50 seconds flat, not bad for a frosh.

"I learned to run fast from my sister," is how you tell it. "She was five years older than me and when I was small I used to follow her around where-ever she went. I used to hold the tail of her skirt and she moved pretty fast. I just had to make up my mind to move as fast as she did. That's how I became fast."

The following year was different. You made the team and wore number 44. Maybe somebody knew something. After that they couldn't contain you.

You were the first Negro athlete at Bordentown Military Academy. It was an experiment. You hit it off real well. You broke the barrier and now a lot of Negroes go there. You set an example on and off the field.

Though you were captain of the football, basketball and track teams you might be remembered there more for how you did things than for what you did. Maybe that comparison with Jackie Robinson isn't that far off.

All your life you wanted to go to Notre Dame. After seeing that Knute Rockne picture and all what kid doesn't? But after visiting the campus you weren't too impressed. Neither did West Point excite you. They weren't coed schools.

And there was another factor—Ernie Davis. "He was my idol. I wanted to be like him. He never told me to come here, but just said he saw a lot of him in me and wanted to see if I would make the same choice he did."

Your coach paid you a high tribute when he said that if anybody had the Ernie Davis spirit it was you.

You're Floyd Little, the toast of Syracuse football fans this week and probably for years to come.

Best Soph *All East*

Little, Fair Honored

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Trying to keep a straight face, Val Pinchbeck, Syracuse University publicity director, picked up the microphone in the press box following the Kansas game and announced, "Gentlemen, we will now vote for the outstanding sophomore in the game."

Pinchbeck's comment brought an understandable roar of laughter from the gallery of writers, who had just seen Mr. Floyd Little scamper for five touchdowns.

Yesterday, however, in a similar, but more serious vote, the Eastern College Athletic Association named Little the East's outstanding sophomore of the week.

Little, who rushed for 159 yards against the Jayhawkers, was a unanimous choice. In the game Little also caught two passes for 47 yards, ran back two kickoffs for 48 yards and scored 30 points.

Little, surprisingly, was not named to the ECAC All-East starting lineup.

Defensive end George Fair was the only member of the Orange squad named to the All-East team. Fair turned in an outstanding performance against Kansas and participated in eight tackles.

Joining Fair on the line are end Jim Whalen (Boston College), tackles Al Atkinson (Villanova) and Jim Freeman (Navy), guards Tom Connelly (Rutgers) and Gene Skowronski (Harvard) and center Bernie Dallas (U. of Mass.).

The All-East backfield consisted of quarterback Archie Roberts (Columbia), halfbacks Don Parcells (Army) Don Kunit (Penn State), and fullback Chuck Mercein (Yale).

Roberts accunted for all three Columbia scores as his club topped Colgate, 21-14.

Parcells caught a pass which set up Army's first touchdown and then swept around his end scoring the second TD.

Kunit ran for one score and then set up Penn State's other marker with a series of end sweeps and line plunges. Mercein gained 166 yards in powering Yale to a 21-6 victory over Connecticut.

Orangemen FLOYD LITTLE (below) and GEORGE FAIR (right) were awarded Eastern football honors Tuesday. Little, who scored five TDs against Kansas, was named ECAC sophomore of the week. Fair was selected for the ECAC All-East team for his fine defensive play.

- AP Poll -

Texas
USC
Illinois
Alabama
Ohio State
Navy
Auburn
Michigan
Notre Dame
Washington

- UPI Poll -

UPI
Texas
USC
Alabama
Illinois
Navy
Ohio State
Notre Dame
Auburn
Michigan
Army

Cihak, Spino, Miller-A Strong Trio

By NEIL KERR

Referring to his 1964 cross country squad, SU coach Bob Grieve said, "We were pretty much of a sophomore team a year ago. Now we have a little experience."

By "experience" Grieve is referring to a trio of talented juniors, Bill Cihak, Mike Spino and Marty Miller. These three form the nucleus of the Piety's '64 cross country team.

Perhaps the best of SU's distance men is Cihak (Chee-ak), a 19-year-old Liberal Arts student from Buffalo. At 16 Cihak won his first big race — a junior olympic mile run — in the time of 4:28. Since then he's competed at distances ranging from 440 yards to five miles and has recorded a career best of 4:16.5 in the mile.

Cihak, a 5-8, 130 pounder, possesses an unusual amount of stamina according to Grieve. Running in a dual track meet during his freshman year, Bill proved that. He ran the two mile in 9:57, the mile in 4:30, the half mile in 1:59 and finished with a 51 second quarter mile for the relay team.

Last year Cihak led SU's sophomore dominated cross country team to a 3-2 dual meet record. In the season's finale he finished a creditable 18th at the IC4A championships in New York City.

Though Cihak has clocked times of 1:56 for the 880 and 9:35 for the two mile in addition to his 4:16.5 mile, he is perhaps more adept at cross country running because he has the ability to carry his speed over great distances.

"My finishing kick usually isn't so hot," said Bill. "To compensate for my poor kick, I like to set a fairly rapid pace all the way."

Cihak, a zoology major, is planning to apply to the Pensacola Flight School next year. He hopes to someday work as a commercial airlines pilot.

Mike Spino

Mike Spino, from Lindhurst, N. J., also recorded some impressive times while in high school. After finishing at the state cross country meet and later clocking a 4:22 mile, Spino received 15 scholarship offers before choosing Syracuse.

Since coming to SU, Spino has consistently been among the top three finishers in Syracuse's cross country meets and has lowered his track times as well. Last season Mike clocked a 4:15.8 mile and a 1:56.5 half. In direct contrast to Cihak, Spino prefers to hang back during much of a race, then sprint at the end, though he added that "I've lost some big races cause I've gone out too slowly."

This past summer Mike ran 40 to 50 miles a week in preparation for this year's cross country campaign. And it paid off as Spino took first place against Buffalo last Saturday by running SU's 5.3 mile course in 26:15.5.

Spino is majoring in history in the college of Liberal Arts and is planning a career as a history teacher.

Marty Miller

SU's third talented junior, Marty Miller, was forced to run his first race. When he entered high school at the age of 14, his gym class at Stuyvesant High in New York City was required to run a half mile for time. Marty ran it in 2:13.

From then on Marty took an active interest in running and improving rapidly. During his senior year he ran a 4:29 mile. Also that year Miller finished fourth in a field of 600 at the 2.5 mile eastern cross country championships.

At SU Marty has improved on his previous track times, recording a 4:24 mile and a 1:58 880. He has consistently been among the front runners on the Hill harrier squad and last weekend was one of the Piety runners who finished in a three way tie for second against Buffalo.

"During a race I like to set a real fast pace all he way," said Miller. "I don't like to wait for a kick."

Marty is also in Liberal Arts and is a political science major. He is planning to apply to grad school to study law after graduation.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 11 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 1, 1964 | 10 Cents

Diane Kessler

SU Coed Invited To LBJ Buffet

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A Syracuse University coed will be a guest of the Lyndon B. Johnson family in the White House Saturday.

Diane Kessler, president of the Association of Women Students, was notified Wednesday by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, of the honor.

The occasion is a receiption for student leaders from 200 representative colleges and universities throughout the country.

In a letter to Chancellor William P. Tolley, Sept. 24, President Johnson said:

"I have great interest in the young leaders who are emerging in our colleges and would like to get to know them and their thinking as much as I can.

"The young person I would like to invite is the college student . . who, while maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of character, leadership, and interst in college and public affairs," the letter contined.

DIANE KESSLER

Miss Kessler, a senior from Holland Patent majoring in elementary education, has a 1.9 cumulative average and has been a finalist in the Miss Syracuse beauty contest for the past two years.

Chancellor Tolley selected Miss Kessler from a list of recommended students submitted by

(See SU page 7)

She is a sister of Chi Omega sorority, Eta Pi Upsilon senior women's honorary, Theta Beta Phi philosophy honorary and was a member of the majorette corps last year.

It's Election Time For Class of '68

Election Commissioners S. Richard Fischman and Michael Kronley disclosed Wednesday that Sunday, each large freshman living center should elect three representatives and each cottage should elect two representatives to attend the freshman nominating convention, Thursday, Oct. 15.

Frosh elections will take place on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Applications for the freshman committee should include name, campus address, extension, high school activities, and ideas. The committee will be made up of five women and five men.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. at the Women's Bldg. Friday. If there are any problems call Fischman, ext. 2640 or Kronley ext. 2648. Interviews will be held early next week," Fischman said.

Election rules for this year will be decided by a committee consisting of 8-10 freshmen who will make applications and be interviewed to obtain positions on the election board. This board will run the freshman nominating convention, decide when the campaign is to start and place restrictions on campaign procedures.

The committee system was set up three years ago to allow freshmen to run their own election. All Syracuse University elections had previously been held between the upperclass-dominated Campus Alliance and United Student Parties.

Traditions gave way, however, when the class of 1965, as freshmen, threatened to break with CAP and US on the grounds that the policies and candidates of both parties were unknown to freshmen and might not be those the freshmen themselves would choose.

Herbert Stone, president of a floor in DellPlain Hall, said at the time, "...we just want a free election with freshmen voting for candidates selected by the freshmen class and not by the upperclassmen who run CAP and US."

Meetings were attended by representatives of CAP, US, and the freshman class at which the frosh emphasized that they did not advocate a complete break with CAP and US.

In October, a meeting of freshmen floor and cottage representatives was sponsored by the newly-formed 'Freshmen for Free Elections." It resulted in the proposal that candidates for freshmen offices be chosen at a freshman convention, at which all frosh dormitory floors and living centers would be represented.

The freshman class decided to vote within the framework of the existing two-party system, each freshman living center sending two representatives with nominating and voting powers to the US and CAP nominating conventions.

Dissatisfied with this arrangement, some freshmen presented an ultimatum to CAP and US demanding that only freshmen be allowed to vote for freshmen candidates.

They also requested that freshmen candidates be allowed to choose their own campaign managers and that the upperclassmen act only in an advisory capacity in all frosh election matters.

When these demands were not met, freshmen delegates walked out of both CAP and US nominating conventions and proceeded to draw up a constitution. This was approved by the Student Senate (Formerly Student Government) as the Re-

(See It's, page 7)

Students, Administrators To Debate at Pinebrook

For three days students, faculty and administration members will meet to discuss and re-evaluate their roles and progress toward meeting the demands of a changing university at the annual Pinebrook Conference.

The conference, which starts Friday, will be held at the university-owned Pinebrook Lodge, Tupper Lake.

The relationship of Student Government to the students will be the prime topic of discussion, according to Michael Lieberman, co-chairman of the conference.

Under this topic, the participants will discuss whether SG and other campus organizations should be financially dependent upon the administration.

The Student Finance Bill, which was passed by the Student Senate (then the Joint Student Legislature), provided for the view of student organization budgets by a student finance board. This bill and a possible substitute will be discussed.

The board, which would consist of the SG budget director, Student Senate speaker pro tempore, SG activities commissioner

(See SG, page 5)

IFC Show Marks UCLA Weekend

By DAVID SOSNA

A pre-football game interFraternity Council show will be held for the first time in university history.

GEORGE VAN DERVEN

Block marching by the SU band and a speech by George Van Derven, president of IFC, will highlight the demonstration, scheduled to precede the UCLA game Oct. 10 in Archbold Stadium.

Revealed in Wednesday's IFC meeting, the plan was hailed by Van Derven as a "terrific idea that could do great things for the school." He told the representatives his speech will inform the freshmen and their parents atending the Parents' Weekend game that all 30 fraternity houses will be open for inspection after the game until 6 p.m.

A more formal open house is planned for Sunday Oct. 18. Van Derven explained that this increase in the amount of contact will enable the freshmen to get a better understanding of the fraternity system at Syracuse.

Upperclass rush was also discussed at the session. It was announced that registration will be held from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. today and Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, all registered upperclassmen will be able to visit fraternity houses.

Houses will be open to rush for at least two of the three days, and some will be open for all three sessions. Friday's Daily Orange will publish a list of houses and times they plan to be open.

TOP BACK

SU rookie halfback Floyd Little was named Back-of-the-Week by The Associated Press yesterday. Little accounted for 254 yards and five touchdowns against Kansas last weekend. The Hill sophomore earned the nod over Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird.

Awaits Pinebrook

SS Tables Housing Motion

A motion that the Student Senate recommend that two students be appointed to the university's housing committee was tabled Wednesday night at the second meeting of the SS.

The group, after lengthy discussion, tabled the motion to await the result of a discussion of the housing question at this weekend's Pinebrook Conference. The motion had been approved earlier 12-1 by the SS steering committee.

The motion recommended that one student selected by the president of Student Government and one selected by the speaker of the legislature be appointed to the committee, which deals with university housing problems.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern announced the appointof Kathleen Kapsol as special assistant to the speaker. The appointment was approved unanimously by the legislature.

Committee chairmen were also announced. Appointed were Stephen Jaffey and Nan Bishko, student conduct and welfare; Donald Novack, local and national affairs; Howard Keller, government structures; Taunya Lovell, "Books South;" Gary Damast and Stuart Herrick, marking system; and James Thweatt, athletic seating.

Committee assignments for senate members will be listed in the Daily Orange previous to the next legislature meeting. Copies of the senate rules were distributed.

PARENTS' TIX TIME FADING

Students who plan on having parents attend the UCLA football game during Parents' Weekend, Oct. 9-10, must reserve tickets immediately at the ticket office in the Manley Field House.

Because of the demand for tickets, a sellout is expected. A limited number are being held exclusively for parents, but will only be held for a few days.

Voting Info

Assistance in voter registration is continuing to be offered to students by members of Student Senate and Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

Students operating the registration booth report that there have been many inquiries about registration in other states, including Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Questions will be answered at the booth in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Although students may vote by absentee ballot, they must register in person, according to Kathleen Kapsol, a member of SS. Some difficulty has been encountered in matching rides and riders for those who wish to go home and register, but they are trying to provide as much transportation as possible.

Most professors will probably excuse students who must cut class in order to register, provided that they explain their absence before the class meets, Susan Urban, a SUCE member said.

OCT

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The occasion is a receiption for student leaders from 200 representative colleges and universities throughout the country.

In a letter to Chancellor William P. Tolley, Sept. 24, President Johnson said:

"I have great interest in the young leaders who are emerging in our colleges and would like to get to know them and their thinking as much as I can.

"The young person I would like to invite is the college student . . who, while maintaining a good academic record, has also shown special qualities of character, leadership, and interst in college and public affairs," the letter contined.

DIANE KESSLER

Miss Kessler, a senior from Holland Patent majoring in elementary education, has a 1.9 cumulative average and has been a finalist in the Miss Syracuse beauty contest for the past two years.

Chancellor Tolley selected Miss
She is a sister of Phi Omega sorority, Eta Pi Upsilon senior women's honorary, Theta Beta Phi philosophy honorary and was a member of the majorette corps last year.
Kessler from a list of recommended students submitted by

(See SU page 7)

TOP BACK

SU rookie halfback Floyd Little was named Back-of-the-Week by The Associated Press yesterday. Little accounted for 254 yards and five touchdowns against Kansas last weekend. The Hill sophomore earned the nod over Kentucky halfback Rodger Bird.

It's Election Time For Class of '68

Election Commissioners S. Richard Fischman and Michael Kronley disclosed Wednesday that Sunday, each large freshman living center should elect three representatives and each cottage should elect two representatives to attend the freshman nominating convention, Thursday, Oct. 15.

Frosh elections will take place on Thursday, Oct. 22.

Applications for the freshman committee should include name, campus address, extension, high school activities, and ideas. The committee will be made up of five women and five men.

Applications are due by 5 p.m. at the Women's Bldg. Friday. If there are any problems call Fischman, ext. 2640 or Kronley ext. 2648. Interviews will be held early next week," Fischman said.

Election rules for this year will be decided by a committee consisting of 8-10 freshmen who will make applications and be interviewed to obtain positions on the election board. This board will run the freshman nominating convention, decide when the campaign is to start and place restrictions on campaign procedures.

The committee system was set up three years ago to allow freshmen to run their own election. All Syracuse University elections had previously been held between the upperclass-dominated Campus Alliance and United Student Parties.

Traditions gave way, however, when the class of 1965, as freshmen, threatened to break with CAP and US on the grounds that the policies and candidates of both parties were unknown to freshmen and might not be those the freshmen themselves would choose.

Herbert Stone, president of a floor in DellPlain Hall, said at the time, "...we just want a free election with freshmen voting for candidates selected by the freshmen class and not by the upperclassmen who ran CAP and US."

Meetings were attended by representatives of CAP, US, and the freshman class at which the frosh emphasized that they did not advocate a complete break with CAP and US.

In October, a meeting of freshmen floor and cottage representatives was sponsored by the newly-formed "Freshmen for Free Elections." It resulted in the proposal that candidates for freshmen offices be chosen at a freshman convention, at which all frosh dormitory floors and living centers would be represented.

The freshman class decided to vote within the framework of the existing two-party system, each freshman living center sending two representatives with nominating and voting powers to the US and CAP nominating conventions.

Dissatisfied with this arrangement, some freshmen presented an ultimatum to CAP and US demanding that only freshmen be allowed to vote for freshmen candidates.

They also requested that freshmen candidates be allowed to choose their own campaign managers and that the upperclassmen act only in an advisory capacity in all frosh election matters.

When these demands were not met, freshmen delegates walked out of both CAP and US nominating conventions and proceeded to draw up a constitution. This was approved by the Student Senate (Formerly Student Government) as the Re-

(See It's, page 7)

Students, Administrators To Debate at Pinebrook

For three days students, faculty and administration members will meet to discuss and re-evaluate their roles and progress toward meeting the demands of a changing university at the annual Pinebrook Conference.

The conference, which starts Friday, will be held at the university-owned Pinebrook Lodge, Tupper Lake.

The relationship of Student Government to the students will be the prime topic of discussion, according to Michael Lieberman, co-chairman of the conference.

Under this topic, the participants will discuss whether SG and other campus organizations should be financially dependent upon the administration.

The Student Finance Bill, which was passed by the Student Senate (then the Joint Student Legislature), provided for the view of student organization budgets by a student finance board. This bill and a possible substitute will be discussed.

The board, which would consist of the SG budget director, Student Senate speaker pro tempore, SG activities commissioner

(See SG, page 5)

IFC Show Marks UCLA Weekend

By DAVID SOSNA

A pre-football game interFraternity Council show will be held for the first time in university history.

GEORGE VAN DERVEN

Block marching by the SU band and a speech by George Van Derven, president of IFC, will highlight the demonstration, scheduled to precede the UCLA game Oct. 10 in Archbold Stadium.

Revealed in Wednesday's IFC meeting, the plan was hailed by Van Derven as a "terrific idea that could do great things for the school." He told the representatives his speech will inform the freshmen and their parents atending the Parents' Weekend game that all 30 fraternity houses will be open for inspection after the game until 6 p.m.

A more formal open house is planned for Sunday Oct. 18. Van Derven explained that this increase in the amount of contact will enable the freshmen to get a better understanding of the fraternity system at Syracuse.

Upperclass rush was also discussed at the session. It was announced that registration will be held from 9 a.m.—3 p.m. today and Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. On Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, all registered upperclassmen will be able to visit fraternity houses.

Houses will be open to rush for at least two of the three days, and some will be open for all three sessions. Friday's Daily Orange will publish a list of houses and times they plan to be open.

Awaits Pinebrook

SS Tables Housing Motion

A motion that the Student Senate recommend that two students be appointed to the university's housing committee was tabled Wednesday night at the second meeting of the SS.

The group, after lengthy discussion, tabled the motion to await the result of a discussion of the housing question at this weekend's Pinebrook Conference. The motion had been approved earlier 12-1 by the SS steering committee.

The motion recommended that one student selected by the president of Student Government and one selected by the speaker of the legislature be appointed to the committee, which deals with university housing problems.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern announced the appointof Kathleen Kapsol as special assistant to the speaker. The appointment was approved unanimously by the legislature.

Committee chairmen were also announced. Appointed were Stephen Jaffey and Nan Bishko, student conduct and welfare; Donald Novack, local and national affairs; Howard Keller, government structures; Taunya Lovell, "Books South;" Gary Damast and Stuart Herrick, marking system; and James Thweatt, athletic seating.

Committee assignments for senate members will be listed in the Daily Orange previous to the next legislature meeting. Copies of the senate rules were distributed.

PARENTS' TIX TIME FADING

Students who plan on having parents attend the UCLA football game during Parents' Weekend, Oct. 9-10, must reserve tickets immediately at the ticket office in the Manley Field House.

Because of the demand for tickets, a sellout is expected. A limited number are being held exclusively for parents, but will only be held for a few days.

Voting Info

Assistance in voter registration is continuing to be offered to students by members of Student Senate and Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

Students operating the registration booth report that there have been many inquiries about registration in other states, including Massachusetts, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Connecticut.

Questions will be answered at the booth in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. today and Friday.

Although students may vote by absentee ballot, they must register in person, according to Kathleen Kapsol, a member of SS. Some difficulty has been encountered in matching rides and riders for those who wish to go home and register, but they are trying to provide as much transportation as possible.

Most professors will probably excuse students who must cut class in order to register, provided that they explain their abscence before the class meets, Susan Urban, a SUCE member said.

To Freshmen, With Hope

Among the pile of letters in our morning mail Wednesday was one from a resident of the cottage from which three freshman men were suspended last week. Because we feel it is especially newsworthy, we would like to reprint part of it here. It reads:

"In walking to classes the other morning, I noticed a trash can full of beer cans in front of one of the fraternity houses. I know that the punishment given to the eight people involved in the incident of September 19 was a proper one, but how could your articles take such a self-righteous view of the whole situation? I do not speak ignorantly, for the entire incident took place in my residence.

"For these eight people there are at least hundreds more doing the same thing. But we know nothing about them. Undoubtedly the national press will blow this whole thing out of proportion . . . and we will be stomped on just as Brandeis and Harvard were last year.

"I am only a freshman. I am influenced greatly by what the upperclassmen do. Is there any local law that gives fraternity men the right to drink? I think your treatment of the whole situation was entirely unfair. Let's have some construction. You have challenged the freshman class. Let us now throw the challenge back at you."

No, Mr. Freshman, there is no law that gives upperclassmen in general and fraternity men in particular the right to drink. As we both know, there are rules prohibiting such action.

But these rules are puzzling in the context of a university which cannot actively enforce them and a prevailing student attitude which actively encourages violation.

We have challenged the freshman class not in the feeling of self-righteousness of which you speak, but in a feeling of hope that maybe this is the class that can change the shape of the times.

The only difference between the former members of your cottage and the rest of the campus is that your friends were caught. The university is powerless to catch any others without the creation of a police-like state.

Don't throw the question back at us, Mr. Freshman, for the upperclassmen of today have failed. Take it upon yourself to do what you can, and perhaps someday we may smile together.

Congratulations

Well-deserved recognition was bestowed upon Syracuse University's Floyd Little yesterday when The Associated Press named him its Back-of-the-Week.

The honor was the highest received by an Orange football player since the late Ernie Davis earned the Heisman Trophy in 1961.

Floyd's play against Kansas Saturday offered indications of future stardom. Keep up the good work!

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 1, 1964

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Millstones and Milestones

A Vote for Bob

By Dan Stone

As a person voting for the first time this year, I am taking the choice of the right candidate seriously. In all but the Presidential race I have yet to come to a decision, rather waiting, perhaps idealistically, for some issue to develop in any of several races.

And yet, though I am undecided, I am disturbed by the curt dismissal that Robert Kennedy's candidacy has received. Without bringing an issue to the fore, Ken Keating, by public pronouncement and lack of public enthusiasm, has been turned into a martyr-symbol being crushed under the wheels of a ruthless machine. And indeed the elements of the classic power play are evident in Kennedy's nomination.

But in allowing the election to revolve around this emotional consideration solely, one is ignoring certain facts.

First, of course, is the question of legality. Regardless of how much fun editorial cartoonists can have drawing a carpetbag, the Constitution sets out three qualifications a person must meet to be a Senator and Robert Kennedy meets all three.

Tradition and precedent indeed have dictated that the candidate be an aged fixture in his state, but the Kennedy spirit has long been one of precedent shattering and in a mobile society when the Senate is being called upon to take an increasingly more national and less parochial viewpoint perhaps this precedent is a barrier which should have been felled long ago. The point of the matter is that Bob Kennedy is a legally qualified candidate and deserves to be considered on his merit.

It is said that Robert Kennedy is ambitious; that he is using New York as a stepping stone and that New Yorkers should resent it. These of course are the same New Yorkers who have seen Al Smith and Franklin Roosevelt rise from the Governor's mansion to the Presidential nomination. These are the New Yorkers that continued to elect Tom Dewey when is was obvious where his interest was centered.

More recently, this is the state that reacquaints itself with Nelson Rockefeller each time an election rolls around. And rather than resent it, New Yorkers seem to bask in the reflected glory of a national figure.

Of course Robert Kennedy is ambitious. He feels a calling to unfinished business—"miles to go" perhaps—but to dismiss him as simply an ambitious rich young man with an attractive face and name is to make the same mistake many made with his brother in 1960.

The question as to whether he could adequately represent New York seems to me ill-conceived. Above all Bob Kennedy is a master tactician. Even if he is "using" the state as a springboard, the only way he can do it is to give New York a fine job as its Senator. His ability to produce is his key to the future and New York can only benefit. He has given his all in the past three years to easing many of the complex problems of the District of Columbia (where he has never lived or voted). He can do the same for New York.

On the other side of the ledger Ken Keating is not the Perfect Liberal he is being portrayed as. As the "New Republic" recently pointed out, in 1962 he voted to cut US loans to developing countries (Senator Javits voted against the measure); he sought to block a Presidential request for executive authority to waive a Congressional prohibition against US aid to countries exporting strategic goods to communist nations (Javits for). In 1961 he was recorded against a three-year program for federal grants to help local school district. There are other examples.

The senator is in an untenable position in refusing to endorse his party's nominees, and the people of New York are in a similar position. If by tragic accident Sen. Goldwater should be elected, Keating is a man alone without influence in his party. If Goldwater loses by the margin the polls indicate, Keating, Republican, would be one of a handful in a hostile Congress. Kennedy on the other hand would continue to be a powerful voice in his party's councils.

The argument is advanced that we need a Keating to rebuild the Republican party from shambles. The people of New York need a Robert Kennedy to keep the Democratic party from becoming a shambles.

In Murray Kempton's phrase, in Robert Kennedy the Democratics have offered the people of New York an echo, not a choice.

But it is not an echo of his opponent.

It is an echo of what might have been. It is an echo of promises still unfilfilled and a spirit which has not been snuffed out but which cries for a forceful re-embodiement.

And, more importantly, it is an echo which could well still be reverberating in the halls of history when Ken Keating is just a sentimental memory.

Bob Kennedy deserves more than a curt dismissal.

LETTERS

Policy

To the Editor:

It is common knowledge that the university policy toward "lost" articles states that: "any article of university property which is found missing from its designated place should be brought to the immediate attention of the resident advisors. They should then take up a search for the "lost" item and if it is not found, he should require the members of the floor involved to forfeit the money to pay for the replacement of the missing item."

If this is the standing policy with the university, how are we, the undersigned residents of Watson Dormitory East, Second Floor, supposed to protect ourselves and our wallets from thieves and robbers who have already stripped our floor of two rather expensive pieces of university property—a fire extinguisher and the other more important item, our university extension telephone which was ripped off of its walls in the phone booth Friday night, September 25, while everyone was at the movie.

Are we to go on permitting these outragious crimes to happen — with our backs to the wall — unable to help or defend ourselves? There ought to be someone who can help us; there ought to be . . . . What can we do?

The residents of
Watson East 2

Shadows

To the Editor:

The South Crouse head residents who want male students around for protection are not being frightened by shadows. As two of the girls who were "accosted" and beat up by tough female delinquents from the 15th Ward, we can testify that the situation would have been much worse if a man from the university hadn't come to the rescue.

We were involved in just one of a half a dozen incidents that put at least one girl in the infirmary and badly upset a number of others. Obviously, such attacks are a very bad advertisement for Syracuse University; the administration should be glad to do something that both protects coeds and leaves students where they want to live.

Merril Godfrey '67
Mary Jo Putney '67

Start

To the Editor:

T.A.G. says:

There is something about going to class the first day that makes it look inevitable that great things happen between you and the people there. It is such a good start.

But you know of that girl you see sitting in front of you the first day, that someday there will be a last day. They'll be passing out the final exam booklets and she'll still be there, and probably nothing will have ever advanced. You will have watched her wear maybe a dozen sets of clothes, a different one each succeeding day, and perhaps wondered when a given outfit would come out of the closet again. And by this, fancied yourself projected into her person and her life.

Thomas A. Gusterson, '65

Gross

To the Editor:

As an old graduate student (26), and one of provincial background, I would like to ask a question. Wasn't the banner reading, Klobber the Krap out of Kansas, just a little bit gross?

A. Craig

Sims

To the Editor:

Kudos to the Sims Dining Hall for the consistent quality of their cuisine. This Friday night's assorted meat conglomeration upheld these standards to the letter, or should I say leather?

Frank Chestnut '68

Parking

To the Editor:

While it is regrettable that the Syracuse Police Department has seen fit to run parking meters up the final block of University place, at least they are two-hour meters. For this I, and many other commuters are grateful. The advantages over one-hour meters are obvious—no more racing out of a class or lab to feed the meter, no more wasted hours spent timing the police rounds so you can avoid tickets.

As I said, the march of meters is a regrettable as it is inevitable. But, being thankful for small favors, next to no meters at all, the two-hour meters are more tolerable.

Rona Lee '68

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Singer-Composer Paxton Brings Village Style To Folk Gallery Concert

TOM PAXTON

Tom Paxton, folk guitarist and composer, will appear at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today at the Folk Gallery.

Born in Chicago in 1937, Paxton moved to Oklahoma and was graduated from the University of Oklahoma in 1959 with a degree in drama. After his graduation, a six-month term in the Army brought Paxton to the New York City area, where on weekend passes, he spent his time at such Greenwich Village folk clubs as The Gaslight. Here he met noted city singers Dave Van Ronk, Paul Stookey, and Ed McCurdy and began to learn from each of them. Before long he was sending his weekends working at the Gaslight and other village clubs.

After his Army discharge, Paxton began a regular engagement at the Gaslight and also played various other folk clubs in the country.

WAER
88.3 MC

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment In Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

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BRIDGE CLUB

Winners of the Sunday afternoon bridge tournament have been announced by the Syracuse University Bridge Club. They are R. Abrams and M. Greenberg, 28'6 points, A. Spacet and J. Marcu, 22 ½ points and D. Harris and R. Hamilton, 21% points.

"In the long run we are all dead." —John Maynard Keynes

IndiaStudentsElect

The annual general meeting of the Syracuse India Association elected officers Sunday.

Outgoing President Kapil Tayal also presented a review of the past year.

The newly elected officers are: Satish Sheth, president; Fatima Vali, vice-president; Adeline Jivanmal, secretary; and Arun Acharya, treasurer.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

THIS WEEK COMING

Tonight, Tomorrow, Sat. — Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
S. U. Touring Co. "Thieves Carnival" $2.00, $1.50 8:30 P.M. — Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 — ($2 Students Only)
Oct. 21 — ($2.50, 3.00, 3.50) Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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Syracuse Symphony Orchestra
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Hotel Onondaga 472-5293

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Stripes on campus . . . and off! Striped oxford shirts are rapidly becoming college classics . . . especially in button-down shirts. And we've stripes of all kinds . . . wide, narrow, medium . . . in colors galore. They double as sport shirts when you doff your tie! C'mon down and stock up.

WELLS & COVERLY

Fifth Avenue Comes to Campus

INTRODUCES
Piccolino
come shop Thursday til 9:00

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

SOCIAL CHAIRMEN, 4 p.m., today, recreation room, Women's Bldg. Both men and women chairmen are required to attend.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, (second section), 4 p.m., today, at the Rev. Vernon Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

FRESHMAN Cheerleading finals, 6:30-10 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg. All women should take special 12 o'clocks.

SYRAFIN tryouts, 7 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

QUEEN applications for Pitt-Fall Weekend, due Friday at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Applicants should bring in $2 fee to go to the first coffee.

SOPHOMORES interested in working on the Pitt-Fall Weekend button committee should contact Phyllis Ackerman, ext. 2293, or Fred Seff, ext. 2648.

PINEBROOK Conference bus will leave 1 p.m., Friday, from the steps of the main library.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT secretarial staff, all students interested, contact Nancy Perkins, ext. 2714.

CAMPUS ALLIANCE PARTY, 7 p.m., today, Kappa Sigma fraternity, 105 College Place. Attendance is required.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DeWitt Library. All members must attend.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m., Friday, Commuters' Lounge, Women's Bldg.

ORGANIZATION registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

GOON SQUAD Dorm Rep. Meeting, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

IFC will meet 7:30 p.m., today, at Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due Tuesday, at noon, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phi or left at Interfraternity folder in Dean of Men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

SENIOR CLASS Executive Council, 9 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. All members must attend or call one of the officers before the meeting.

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, applications are now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible, an applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in psychology. Overall average must be 1.75 or better. Applicant need not be a psychology major. Completed applications are due Tuesday.

WAA, badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA, board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT Guides, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House. Discussion of the ISG constitution will be held. All guides must attend.

TRADITIONS Commission, 8 p.m., today, Delta Gamma. Please bring UCLA ticket stubs and be prompt.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive Guest: Rudy Lombard, chairman of Syracuse CORE.

BALLROOM DANCE classes 7:30-9 p.m. today, recreation lounge Women's Bldg.

CAMPUS CHEST, all living center representatives, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Carnival plans will be discussed. For further information call Linda Stevens, ext. 2714 or Bill Newman, ext. 2640.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST informal meeting, 6 p.m., Sunday. Supper followed by discussion and election of officers, room L, Chapel House.

UPPERCLASS Fraternity Rush Registration, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Thursday and Friday in HBC lobby. Rushees must pay a $3 registration fee.

PRE-PINEBROOK Conference, 7:30 p.m., today, Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity. All members must attend.

Union to Hold 5 Shows

The movie "Gigi" will be shown by the Student Union Board in the Gifford Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Approximately 1,000 students were turned away from the movie on the last two Friday nights, according to James Palcic, public relations director of the Student Union Board.

Therefore the movie is scheduled to be seen at five different times this weekend. The times are 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday and 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. There will be no charge, Palcic said.

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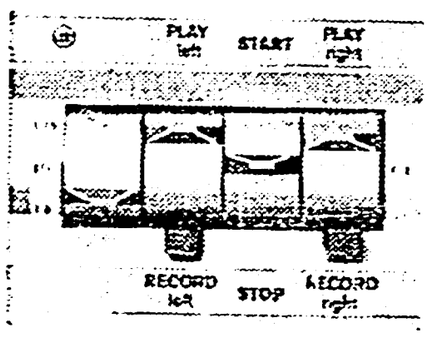
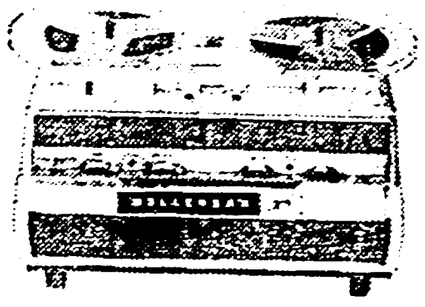


HOW SIMPLE CAN STEREO GET?



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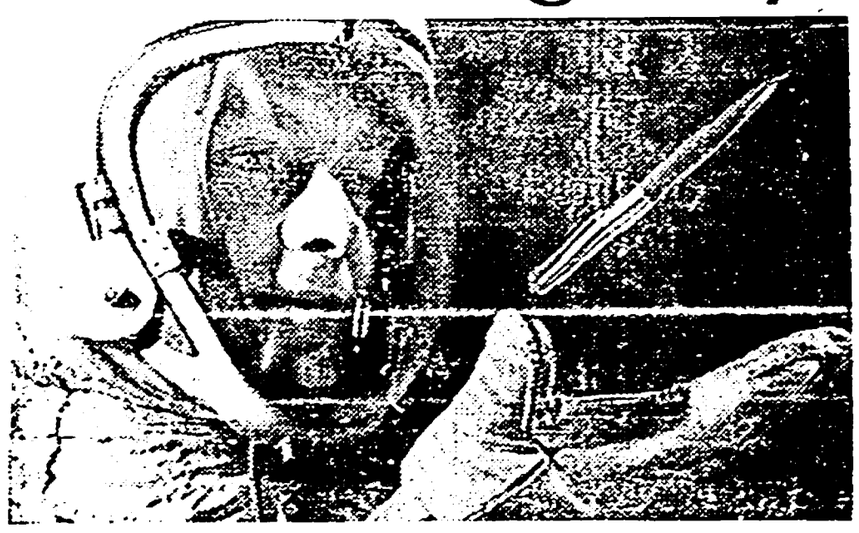

An ordinary pen would draw a blank without gravity to release the ink. The remarkable Parker 61 is designed to write without gravity, which makes it virtually leakproof. The reason: capillary action defies gravity and suspends the ink in tiny cells in the barrel. Capillary action also fills this remarkable pen. Dip the filling end in ink and in ten seconds your 61 will be set for up to 6 hours of steady writing. Beautiful writing.

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The remarkable Parker 61

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SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

SG Conference

(Continued from page 1)

and a secretary appointed to the board, would review proposed budgets of these groups, according to the bill.

The reviewed budget would then be sent to the administration for approval. A bill of this sort must be passed by the university personnel committee.

This committee suggested a two-year trial of the bill before it was approved. As such, the bill went into effect in December 1963.

The bill was then scrapped by dean of Personnel Administration and Admissions John S. Hafer in the spring of 1964.

According to Kathleen Kapsol, who orginiated the bill and was chairman of the committee which formulated it in 1962, the bill was operable as it was and could have worked if given a chance.

"We were stopped before we had a chance to do anything," she said.

Miss Kapsol said she could not see how one member of the personnel committee could stop the functioning of the bill when the whole committee had agreed to a two-year trial period.

Under the same topic, the conference will discuss how a student leader should effectively represent his constituents and how SG can equitably protect the rights of student groups with conflicting interests. The marking system, housing and orientation week also will be discussed.

The relationship of SG to other student organizations, including the improvement of communications will be a topic for the conference.

Here participants will also discuss the possiblity of a need to reorganize student government, Lieberman said.

How SG can gain the respect of students and administrators and how much self determination an organization can enjoy within the university community will be other areas of debate at the conference.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	WEDNESDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	26	181
Robert F. Kennedy	24	114

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	37	231
Barry M. Goldwater	9	51

3. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	18	103
Apathy	10	58
Academic freedom	3	26
Administration	6	21
Parking	5	14
Immorality	3	10
Bigotry	1	10
Curfews	1	9
Social freedom	3	9

Wednesday's questions were asked by Sally Banks, in various locations on the quad.

WAER Discussion Airs Housing Views

Focus, WAER's news analysis program, Wednesday night presented interviews with several students and administration officials on the current housing controversy.

Allan Parachina, a former resident of Hurst Cottage, termed the administration's handling of the housing situation as "wrong!"

The residents of Hurst Cottage were informed that they would have to move Thursday afternoon with no explanation given until Sunday night, he said. Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham, said there was a great need for women's housing, Parachina said.

Freshman Walter Ritch, formerly of Cornell Cottage, called the idea of being separated from their "only friends on campus, a shock to everyone." He said he did not expect temporary living quarters to be for two weeks only, he said. He explained his opinion of temporary housing to be at least one semester.

Jesse Smith, a sophomore from Hurst Cottage, said he thought the reason for the move to be the administration's desire to fill vacancies in the larger, more expensive dorms.

According to Helene Marcott, a representative of the women students from Winchell Hall involved in the move, said the girls were satisfied with present conditions and did not wish to move.

Frank J. Harrar, director of men's housing, said the reason for the housing move was the need for women's housing. The students involved were moved to their original dorm choice of housing (large dorm, cottage) and there was no specific time limit set for them to move out of the temporary housing, he said.

The current housing would not entirely alleviate the women's housing shortage, according to Jean Crawford, director of women's housing. Some girls are still being housed in emergency guest rooms and "very nice" basement apartments in Day Hall, she noted.

The measure of a man's real character is what he would do if he knew he would never be found out. — Macaulay

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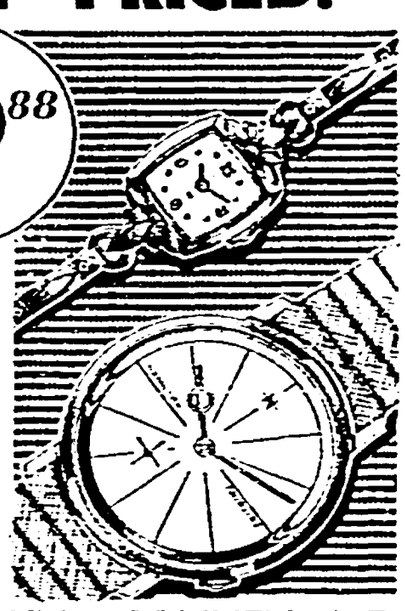
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Rare Books

Bender Named To Library Post

By EDWARD KARLIN

Syracuse University has a spirit of "cordiality and interest in the collection of rare books at all levels." These were the words of the university's new rare book room librarian.

J. Terry Bender, formerly chief librarian of rare books at Stanford University and director of the world famous Grolier Club, was named to replace David A. Fraser Jr. in the Arents Rare Book Room of the Main Library during Orientation Week.

Bender, an avid reader, discovered at an early age that he was more interested in the history of a book itself, than its actual content.

A veteran of World War II, Bender received his bachelor's degree from Williams College.

He then studied medieval history at Princeton University and decided definitely to choose rare books as his profession. Bender received his masters degree from the School of Library Science at Columbia University in 1953.

While serving as director of the Grolier Club, Bender said he missed the academic atmosphere that existed at Stanford University. So in 1953 he joined the staff at Stanford.

When asked of his purpose in coming here, Bender said it is **"to build, organize, house, preserve and exploit collections of original and basic source materials that are in nature pertinent to present and future aims and activities of the community."**

He also said he believes that whenever possible, the rare book room's greatest attribute is that it is made available to everyone. He said he finds that the staff there goes out of its way to inform interested students and teachers of the room's content.

J. TERRY BENDER

The most important immediate duty of the rare book room, according to Bender, is to catalogue many assorted books and manuscripts. He also plans to try to enlarge the collection in fragments. Bound into a leather volume, the page is one of 185 copies of the 15th century Bible, the first major work printed from moveable type in the Western world.

Gabriel Wells of New York, one of the dealers selling the fragments, commissioned a collector, A. Edward Newton, to write an essay about the Bible.

This volume, printed in folio format and bound with the original Gutenburg leaves, is what Chancellor Tolley presented to SU.

Entitled "A Noble Fragment," the volume was purchased from the rare book firm of James F. Drake Inc., New York City. It had been in the Drake family's possession for about 40 years.

Bender said that the gift is now on display in the Lena R. Arents Rare Book Room of the main Library and will remain there for at least a few weeks.

Psalm XXXIII, beginning "The Lord is my shepherd," takes up 17 lines on the ancient paper page. With black body type and blue and red initial letters, the volume is being kept in a special case, Bender said.

Chancellor Tolley's other donations to SU have included a facsimile copy of the complete Gutenberg Bible, a picture census of the Bible with records of the existing copies and several first editions of 19th century novels including works by Rudyard Kipling.

Tolley Presents Page from Bible

A page from the original Gutenberg Bible was presented to Syracuse University by Chancellor William P. Tolley Tuesday.

The presentation was made at 10:30 a.m. in the Chancellor's office, with J. Terry Bender, SU rare book librarian, receiving the gift.

The 12 by 16-inch Latin page is from one of two imperfect copies of the Bible which were broken up by dealers and sold

Schedule

Oct.	3	at Holy Cross
Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.

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Back to Politics

Campus Alliance Party (CAP) will hold its first meeting at 7 p.m. today at Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Elections of a new second vice president and a campaign manager will take place. Plans for future campaigns will also be discussed according to George Hanlon, president.

CAP is one of two political parties on the Syracuse University campus. The other party is known as United Students party (US).

The parties were formed in order to replace the Greek Independence Alliance (GIA) and the Fraternity and Independents Together Equally (FIFE) parties. GIA then had control of the student government. CAP and US were opposed to rearrange the balance of political parties.

The first three years US dominated the scene by sweeping almost every office in every election. In 1962 several Greek houses switched to CAP to improve the balance of campus politics. The election reflected more equal strength as CAP captured 12 of the 32 offices.

Last spring both parties showed equal strength with each capturing 16 of the 32 offices. The split was so even that US and CAP, for the first time in the history of the parties, each captured one one of the two highest offices.

Carl Corrallo, a member of CAP, gained the office of Student Government president and Nancy Perkins, a member of US, gained the position of vice president.

Each party nominates a candidate for SG president and vice president as well as class officers and senators. After a week campaigning, the student body votes for the various candidates.

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POLL

Students React to Housing Stir

By JOAN FOHRMAN

"Terrible" is the general opinion about the administration's moving male students out of Cornell, Hurst and Root cottages.

Thomas Windt, a freshman, said he didn't think the situation was handled in the right way.

He said he was worried in case other mistakes which might affect him personally, such as being given the wrong marks, were made. "It makes me wonder what is happening in the administration," he said.

Sophomore George Ranta said he felt that this was a big blunder on the university's part. He said he did not think the administration should force anyone to move.

The university should develop a system to be sure it knows how many students it will have beforehand, said Betsy Wickwire, a freshman. Now, she said, there is no other way than to do what is being don e by the administration.

Miss Wickwire was one of few students to agree with the actions of the university.

Darlene Feldman, a sophomore, said she does not understand why this wasn't taken care of before. She said she felt that it cannot be "that hard to arrange housing beforehand."

Junior Jacqueline Flansburg agreed and said the situation is very confusing and bad for the students involved.

"I think it's awful," said freshman Donna Margolies. She said the girls that live in the lounges become attached to their living center and the girls there. "It is a shame to uproot them," she said, since they have so many other adjustments to make also.

Eileen Ryss, a freshman, expressed what appeared to be **a general student feeling, that the administration should have planned more carefully beforehand and not accepted so many new and transfer students.**

Another student said the boys in the cottages have a right to fight. He said he felt a situation like this should never have come about.

Freshman John Favalo said, "If the administration is going to force the kids out, the kids should force them (the administration) out."

Patty Rogers, a sophomore, said she didn't think anyone should have been moved like this. Students form close friendships after living just two weeks in a dorm or cottage and it is a sad situation when they have to be moved, she noted.

During the year the gradual shuffling and moving around of the students would improve living conditions and the university should let the problem be solved slowly, she said.

It's . . .

(Continued from page 1)

formed Independent Party, an all-freshmen political organization which swept the '61-'62 election.

Since that time, freshmen elections, run by the freshmen election committee, have been sponsord by Student Government and kept from involvement with the upperclass political parties.

The committee, aided by the Student Government election commissioner, has set limits on the amount of time to be spent in campaigning and the amount of funds used, and has regulated other campaign procedures as well.

Candidates, after filing petitions, are nominated at a convention attended by representatives from each freshman living center. In past years, these representatives have been chosen on the basis of the population of each floor. Every potential candidate is expected to speak at the convention where three nominees are selectd for office.

Votes will be cast by secret ballot with the ballot boxes located in the large living centers as well as centrally located campus buidings.

The freshmen committee will handle election returns. Ballots will be counted by Fischman, Kronley and their commission.

Fantacism consists of redoubling your effort when you have forgotten your aim.—Santayana

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Persons interested in bowling in the Syracuse University Classic League have been asked to call ext. 2512 at the Women's Building. League play is conducted at 7 p.m. Thursdays.

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SU Coed Invited

(Continued from page 1)

all the university deans.

"I am very, very honored," Miss Kessler told the Daily Orange.

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Lyndia Bird Johnson, the President's older daughter, will hostess the buffet dinner reception at which President Johnson, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, Secretary of Labor Williard Wirtz and United Nations Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson will speak.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 1, 1964

'Boogie' and Wienke Unsung Sophomores

By MEL ALLEN

There is a crunching of bodies, a thudding of pads, as the swift orange jersey wedges through the hole made by the mass of sprawling linemen. Five, 10, 15 yards is chewed up before two men haul elusive "44" down.

He gets up quickly and walks back into the huddle as Archbold Stadium rocks with appreciation. The play is called and the backs get set. Up front, oblivious to all but the knowledgable, two sweaty tackles, both sophomores, both tough, dig in.

With the snap of the ball number 78 submarines the big tackle opposite him and knocks him off balance. A flash of orange goes by and cuts towards the middle. The linebacker has moved with the play and is waiting. Suddenly a big "59" belts him low, leaving the wide open spaces to the swivel hips of Floyd Little.

Once again the crowd goes wild over this great runner and deservedly so. Once again the men up front put their hands in the dirt and wait.

Yes, these two sophomore linemen, Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke, can be termed "unsung heroes" on a team famous for its mighty ground game. But they do not expect newsprint. They expect to do their job and let the copy space fall where it may.

"We're out there doing a job and as long as we win I feel that we did a good job," said Bugenhagen.

It is unusual to find two sophomore tackles in the starting lineup. But "Boogie" and Wienke aren't the usual soph linemen.

Gary, at 230 pounds, is the product of Clarence Center. He was rated the top rookie lineman last spring and has been a starter since. An outside tackle, he plays on the strong or right side. He is responsible for the opposing tackle.

Wienke, on the other hand, has found it a little tougher going, sitting out his first year with an injury. As inside tackle the lighter Wienke keys on the opposing linebackers.

Here they are then—unsung but vital. The next time you stand for Little or Nance or Hunter, remember the guys with their hands in the dirt, digging in.

HARRIS WIENKE

GARY BUGENHAGEN

Tough Task

HC Seeks Upset

By ART ROSSKY

Holy Cross coach Dr. Eddie Anderson faces a king-size job as he attempts to engineer a victory over the Orange Saturday at Worcester, Mass.

But the Crusader mentor has a knack for getting milege from his charges. The 1963 campaign, which ended in a mediocre 2-6-1, was only Anderson's third losing season in 20 years on the Worcester campus.

Though Syracuse holds a commanding 16-5 edge in the series, several of the Crusader wins have come at critical times.

Their last win over the Piety came in 1958, the Orange's only blemish on an 8-1 slate.

In 1962, Syracuse's last visit to Fitton Field, the Orange earned a hard fought 30-20 decision. That game marked probably the poorest performance of Crusader signal caller Pat McCarthy, a member of the All-East team that year, who completed only four of 17 passes.

Though the Cross lost an All-East performer when center Jon Morris graduated, the Crusaders boast another candidate for the elite suad in halfback Jim Marcellino, a 5-11, 198-pounder from Milton, Mass.

Hill coach Joe Szombathy, who scouted the HC-BC contest, called Marcellino "a real bread-and-butter player. He is a terriffic pass receiver and can do everything well."

Last year Marcellino ground out 406 yards, at 3.9 per carry, and grabbed 21 passes, good for 277 yards.

His finest performance came against arch rival Boston College, when he carried the ball an unbelievable 30 times to gain 128 yards in leading his mates to a 9-0 upset win.

Teaming with Marcellino in the backfield will be quarterback Mike Cunnion, right half Earl Kirmser and fullback Pete Meehan, if he can hold off the challenge of rising soph John Bachini.

Cunnion, a promising rookie, earned the starting nod with an impressive second half performance against Villanova in the squad's opening contest.As a frosh he engineered twe wins over BC's rugged yearlings.

Kirmser should be vastly improved with a year of experience under his belt. Injuries limited him to 49 yards in 1963 action.

Meehan, a 190-pounder, moved into the starting lineup late last season and averaged a creditable 3.6 yards per carry. He possesses good speed and tremendous determination. Bachini would add power to the HC attack with his 215-pound frame.

Anchoring the Crusader line are huge tackles John Dugan and Joe Lilly. Dugan, the squad's captain, is noted for his excellent blocking, though he is a two-way performer. Lilly, a 220-pound junior, is a defensive stalwart.

SU's Little Big Scorer

For a fellow with only two college football games under his belt, Orange sophomore Floyd Little is having quite an effect on the national grid statistics.

Little is tied with Alabama's Joe Namath and Brian Piccolo of Wake Forest for the national scoring lead, all with 30 points.

In addition, the rookie sensation stands no. 3 in the country in rushing offense, piling up a total of 241 yards. Ray Handley of Stanford paces the nation with 252 yards, while Piccolo has notched 247.

A future Hill foe, quarterback Larry Zeno of UCLA, ranks second in total offense with 449 yards. Pitt's Fred Mazurek is sixth in rushing offense and seventh in total offense.

Grid Coaches: Key to Hill Success

By BOB KRENGEL

It takes more than a team and a smart coach to make a winner. Syracuse University is lucky to have the extra ingredients, six assistant football coaches who are dedicated and hard-working men.

Bill Bell, offensive backfield coach, makes a habit of working under Ben Schwartzwalder. At Parkersburg, W. Va., he played high school football under the veteran mentor. Bill was a navigator in the Air Corps during the war before moving to Muhlenburg.

He was the quarterback and star passer for Schwartzwalder at Muhlenburg. Bill, who joined the Orange staff in 1950, married and the father of three children.

Ted Dailey, defensive line coach, is a native of Phillipsburg, N.J., and was an All-American end at Pitt. After one year in professional football, Dailey coached at Boston College and at Lafayette. From 1940-48 he coached a high school eleven, winning 90 per cent of his games.

Rocky Pirro, offensive line coach, is no stranger to big-time football. At Catholic University he starred and in 1940 signed with the Pittsburgh Steelers. There he played blocking back for two seasons before entering the service.

Upon discharge, he played guard for three years with the old Buffalo Bills. He later coached with the S.U. staff in 1952. He is married and has two children.

The newest member of the Orange coaching staff is Jim Shreve, a freshman grid coach. He joined Ben's boys in 1959. A halfback, Shreve lettered at Syracuse in football for three campaigns prior to his 1951 graduation.

Jim immediately started coaching, tutoring the Moravian College gridders at Bethlehem, Pa. for four years.

Coach Shreve moved to George Washington and then Lehigh until 1958.

The white-haired Roy Simmons is a familiar face to Hill sprots fans. One of Syracuse's star athletes, "Simmie" quarterbacked the powerful Orange squad of 1924. He was signed by his alma mater as the backfield coach upon graduation and has been here ever since.

As an undergraduate, Simmons was also a crack lacrosse player and a boxer. He has been head coach of lacrosse at S.U. since 1932. He operates a Day Camp during the summer. Roy is president of the Common Council of the City of Syracuse.

Joe Szombathy, end coach, has the distinction of being the youngest member of the Orange coaching staff. The leading Syracuse passer of all time, Joe returned to his alma mater in 1957. During his three years on the Hill, Joe hauled down 52 aerials for 658 yards. Szombathy set a one-season record with the 1952 Syracuse Eastern championship team, by nabbing 21 passes.

Joe returned to his alma mater after teaching and coaching on the high school level.

Syracuse coaches (L-R): TED DAILEY, BILL BELL, ROCKY PIRRO, BEN SCHWARTZWALDER, ROY SIMMONS, JOE SZOMBATHY and JIM SHREVE.

SU VISITS CRUSADERS

(See back page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Tolley Names Two Associate Deans

Hill Leaders Debate Aims At Pinebrook

Today marks an exodus of campus leaders and administrative officials from the Hill to the 15th annual three-day Pinebrook Conference, where the roles and responsibilities of student government will be the main issue in the exchange of ideas.

Chancellor William P. Tolley heads the list of participating faculty and administrators. Others who also will be present include: Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel; Jim G. Carleton, dean of men; John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs; Elynor Erickson, assistant dean of women; and Fred Lewis, varsity basketball coach.

The bus for the Pinebrook Conference will depart at 1 p.m. today from the Main Library.

The student body will be represented by Robert Harrison, senior class president; William Weller, junior class president; and John Pear, sophomore class president.

Other campus leaders expected to be present include: Carl Corrallo and Nancy Perkins, president and vice president of student government respectively; Robert (Robby) Stern, student senate speaker; Franklin Richmond, chief justice of student court. Also, Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief; Jesse Smith, Daily Orange student government reporter; Joan Moore, Association of Women Students vice president; David Finnegan of WAER; George Van Derven, InterFraternity Council president; and Marcella Rast, Panhellenic Council president.

Grading system, orientation, housing and campus care are among the topics expected to be brought up for debate.

In the same vein, the forum will discuss the responsibility of a student leader to his constituents and an effective means of improving the relationship of student organizations to a progressing university.

The 1963 Pinebrook Conference was highlighted by a number of proposals designed to draw campus heads and uni-

(See Hill, page 5)

Mangone, Swerdlow Promoted To Aid Maxwell School's Bailey

Two Maxwell professors have been named to fill newly-created associate deanship posts in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Thursday.

GERARD J. MANGONE

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, professor of political science, has been appointed associate dean for academic program, while Dr. Irving Swerdlow, professor of economics, is the new associate dean for research and operations.

They will assist Dean Stephen K. Bailey in administering the Maxwell School which is "far larger in faculty, student body and research commitments than many independent colleges in America," according to Chancellor Tolley.

These (Maxwell School's) expanding programs can no longer be administered effectively under an academic structure developed years ago and designed for more limited and traditional functions, Chancellor Tolley added.

As deputy to Bailey, Mangone will continue as director of the International Organization Research program and assist in preparing new courses and teaching programs, recruiting new staff and developing financial assistance for faculty leaves, student fellowships and research grants.

Swerdlow will be in charge of all research and operations not related to classroom teaching and will continue directing the Center for Overseas Operation and Research.

Mangone, whose doctoral dissertation at Harvard University earned the Charles Sumner Prize, has authored or

(See Mangone, page 5)

IRVING SWERDLOW

Panhel Opens Upperclass Rush

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Upperclass sorority rush begins tonight under new procedures. Approximately 220 upperclasswomen have registered for the first round of fall rush—the formal parties, said Susan Sommers, Panhellenic Council rushing chairman, Thursday.

Under the new procedures, rushees will be required to attend parties at all of the 14 houses which are open.

The final list of sororities opening are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Lambda Phi, Alpha Sigma Tau, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Delta Delta.

Also, Delta Pi, Iota Alpha Pi, Kappa Delta, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Mu, Sigma Delta Tau, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

Today's will last from 6-9:20 p.m. All rushees will meet at 5:30 p.m. at the Women's Building.

(See Panhel, page 6)

Blood Drive Starts Soon

The first forum for this fall's campus blood drive will be held 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Floor residents should see that their living centers are represented by someone chosen at Sunday's dorm meeting, according to Steven Springer, student director of the blood drive. Information and permission slips will be distributed at the meeting to dorm representatives.

Senate Race

Carpetbagging Key Issue

By WILLIAM WILSON

Residency and qualifications ranked first among Hill students as the issues they thought would most affect the Nov. 3 senatorial elections in New York State.

This information was revealed in a random survey taken on campus. Most persons interviewed said they thought Robert F. Kennedy would fail in his bid for office because the people of the state consider him an outsider.

When asked what she felt would be the decisive issue of the election, a history exchange student from the Philippines said the fact that the former attorney general is an out-of-stater will greatly hinder his chances of winning.

Bill Strong, '67, said, "Robert Kennedy has no right whatsoever to be running."

While his classmate, Stuart Ross, was not so strong in his objection to Kenndy's residence qualifications, Ross said he felt there was no need to elect Kennedy when an experienced man, already a long time New York State resident, was holding the office.

Not all students who think Keating is going to win feel it will be solely because he has nedy. Senior Terry Farrel noted, "Keating's past record speaks for itself."

A few of those interviewed said neither the residency issue nor qualifications will decide the election.

Those polled who said they believed Kennedy will win think his image and youth as well as his qualifications will swing it. As Joe Cesaro, a graduate student put it, "I know my mother will vote for Kennedy and so will a lot of other mothers."

Still others who said Kennedy probably will not win concede he might win on his name. Clinton Farnsworth, '65 falls into this category.

He added, "The Kennedy name will help."

IFC Announces Rushing Plans

Plans for InterFraternity Council upperclass rush were announced Thursday by Robert Evenson, IFC spokesman.

Houses will be open for two or three rush sessions, depending on each house's preference. Rush times are 2-5 p.m. Sunday, 7-9 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Houses open all three days are Acacia, Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Alpha, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi and Zeta Psi.

Open Monday and Tuesday are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Tau Epsilon Phi and Zeta Beta Tau.

Houses open Sunday and Tuesday are Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Phi Delta and Tau Delta Phi.

Open Sunday and Monday are Lambda Chi Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Tau Kappa Epsilon.

Weekend Tix Going Fast

The word is that the frosh have not been getting out to Manley Field House for Parent's Weekend football tickets.

Well frosh, and upperclassmen, too, if you don't get out there by Monday there is going to be a Parent's Weekend with no seats at the football game for parents.

(See Weekend, page 5)

The Challenge Of Pinebrook

Another Pinebrook Conference begins this afternoon with a lengthy bus ride to Tupper Lake, and much is at stake, for both student government and the campus.

For this conference is the one which must succeed in accomplishing whatever its purpose is, or the need for student-faculty-administration conferences of the Pinebrook nature will be at an end.

In each of the past three years, seemingly energetic groups have journeyed to Pinebrook and Sagamore, only to return full of spirit which fades by the next morning.

And the prospects for this student government-oriented meeting are no different. In fact, this year's roster boasts an unusually high number of first-time conference participants, while the number of returnees is similarly low.

The emphasis seems to be on taking every possible Student Government official, while de-emphasizing the participation of other students more interested in the university community.

If the conference for once will remain exclusively SG-oriented, then the choices may be wise, but if it broadens into the scope of other past conferences, the choices will be reflected in meager results, sounding the death knell for Pinebrook.

If the conference is to be aimed at government, it must bring results aimed at government, and if it turns elsewhere, it must produce or else . . .

Worthy, But...

The voter registration drive sponsored by the Student Senate and the Syracuse University Committee on Equality enters its fifth day today.

Certainly this worthy cause is to be commended, for it is those of us who are turning 21 today who will be running the nation in the tomorrows to come.

An active voice in today's youth is the key to efficient leadership in the future. An informed youth means capable leadership. SS and SUCE are aiding towards that goal.

Yet we wonder how ignorant some seemingly-educated students are that they need a drive of this sort to get them to the polls.

Tiger at the Gates

In Which They Serve

By Dan Ritey

It's not that we are all immature, unknowing pseudo-collegiates who should know better than to allow ourselves to be caught messing around with willing upperclassmen while under the influence of Black and White, (or, at least, a Black Label.

It's just that we tend to be treated in said way by the university's elite (sic) corps of (w)Raunchy Altrusties. And by the stalag luftkommanders, too.

God, it gives one a truly warm feeling (somewhere in the general area of one's cracked posterior) to know that there are those of the university's everloving family who so care and dote on you that they'll go out of their way (for example, into your peaceful room around midnight) to caution and counsel you on the sins and grave connotations of playing WNDR so softly that you can hardly hear it yourself.

Yeah, a real comforting feeling it is to know that the (w) Raunchy Altruistics must either be psychic (then, you ask, what the hell are they doing wasting time here) or that they must be practicing for bit parts in a production of 1984 (then, you don't have to ask anymore. You KNOW that the walls, doors and probably the termites in your room all have supersensitive hearing).

Either inanimate objects have developed hearing abilities undreamed of, or animate objects are extending theirs.

Another thing that really gets you is their individuality (sic, again) and 'esprit de cooperation.' Picture some poor frosh slob wandering down to the dorm control office and, upon spying a (w)Raunchy Altruistic—from now on referred to herein as R.A.—inside, asking if he can pick up something there that belongs to him.

"Uh, I have this notice slip and I'd like to pick up my package of ex-lax."

"I see. Well, what's your ch? Have any sort of identification? Communist Party card? Mets' fan-club certificate? John Birch Blue Book listing?"

"Hmmmm, none of those, but I do have a university ID card and a driver's license."

"Well, I guess we'll have to make do with that."

Pause while R.A. spends half an hour looking for the package.

Then: "Yes, we have it. I definitely saw it back there."

"Yeah, but why didn't you bring it out with you—I want it now."

"Oh," replies the voice of wisdom (aged and broadened by at least one more year of schooling and worldliness than the graduating seniors), "you can't have it now. The control office is closed—don't you people ever read the clearly posted signs in the lower left-hand corner of the bulletin board in the boiler room?"

"Ah, I guess I missed THAT one. But look, I can't make it..."

"Sorry. Tough on you. You should know better than to try to get anything done around here—especially when it's not during office hours."

"Prithee tell, when are office hours?"

"Sunday through Friday from 1:00 to 6:00—in the morning, you know. Saturdays it's from 2:00 to 6:30—don't want any of those dalliers after curfew sneaking around."

"I see. Actually, that's quite decent of all of you."

"Damn 'tootin'."

"Yeah, but how about letting me have the ex-lax now so I can sleep tonight—I mean you're here now anyway."

"You lose, gringo. That would violate dorm council rules, the dean of men's office statues, university family policy (after all, we ARE still standing there on the threshold of greatness), NATO defense strategy, Robert's rules of order and the precepts of HUAC."

"Thanks anyway for the lesson in the individual mind over matter."

"Sure. Glad to help. In fact, I'll give you a good tip: When you toss and turn all night, be quiet about it so you don't disturb the guys on your floor and the sleeping guys downstairs. You have to be considerate when you're at school and living with other guys, y'know."

"Thanks again. By the way, what are you doing here if the office is closed for the day now?"

"Me? I'm IT in our special P.C. (privileged character to you, Jack) game of hide-and-go-seek a la telephone. See, my aim is to tie up the lines by calling the other R.A.'s and seeing who I can wake up as he sleeps it off in his room. Get it . . . .?"

Take heart all ye Syracusans of the dorms, cottages (what's left of them) and other outposts of R.A. land! Thine fearless dorm directors ceaselessly sally forth to check iniquity and abuse.

Really.

As one of the sages of the shower once remarked: "Y'know? those dorm directors must have SOMETHING on the ball—after all they have brains enough—or have been sufficiently trained—to get people like the (w)Raunchy Altruistics to do the inspiring and logical work that they themselves do not have the brains to do alone."

Now then, leave us not allow our glorious fuhrers of the living centers to dwell alone in infamy. Surely the one, big, happy family of 'Cuse U. can send other delegates.

Almost as heartening as EEE (elite efficiency and effectiveness) is the simply divine service, attitude and cuisine of Cafe Syracuse—or, as we denizens know and love it, The Forum of the Twelve Dolers.

What gets you—in the gut, man, the gut—about this whole ing faces and demeanor of the help around the cafe.

Like that of the superior, or head doler, or chief cook and bottle washer (if they are washed). Now there's an attitude to make you glad that King Kong and Count Dracula are members of the human family.

Make such a shattering and uncollegiate mistake to think that you can take two—count 'em, two—glasses of milk at a time or that you might want to fill yourself on more than one measly dessert (it is assumed that few fill themselves adequately on what is passed off as the main meal), and boy you've got one ticked off maitre d' who thinks you're out to revolutionize the world in the name of Marx.

He'll come up to you and, in a voice dripping with sweetness and light, will say (real friendly-like now; sort of like the friendly, local drill sergeant) "no seconds on this; no two gasses of that; watch that excessive use of the university's water..."

Him we need. Real badly.

Second only to HIS smiling puss is the benign geniality and warmth with which the ticket-checker and the 'dolers of the realm' greet you. Rumor has it that Warden Duffy at San Quentin radiates more charm and warmth then do some of these Indian Chiefs.

Be as it may, all one's gripes about the personnel are soon forgotten as you approach the moment of ecstacy: that blessed moment when you sit down at your jammed table amid the rush-hour mobs in the dining center and thoughtfully, and with feeling, much into the ONE piece of meat which has been so lovingly slopped onto your plate.

Fortunate is the student who (a) doesn't gnash too many teeth in searching for the meat and (b) survives long enough on this fare to make it to the dingleman or Marshall Street.

And what else in our humble world can match the feeling of spending one's entire mealtime on either the firsts or seconds line.

Nothing, that's what. And perhaps the only reason that many of us repeat this grim ritual daily is for the opportunity it affords us of seeing the (w)Raunchy Altruistics suffer the same misery as us.

If it isn't that misery loves company, certainly it is a case of how the mighty have fallen.

Trever On Campus

"Well, I think the most important problem facing the student body is finding new problems to face the student body . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 2, 1964

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—WEEKEND—

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM— The Syracuse Symphony Orchestra opens its fourth season under conductor Karl Kritz with Piston's "Toccata," Strauss's "Der Rosenkavalier" Suite and Brahms's "Symphony No. 2, in D." The concert will start at 8:40 p.m. today and Saturday at Lincoln Auditorium. Tickets are available at the Lincoln Auditorium box office.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM— Louis Krasner, violinist, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. Mr. Krasner will be assisted by his wife, Adrienne Galimir, pianist.

The Concert will open with Mozart's "Adiago in E Major" and "Rondo in C Major," followed by Bach's "Concerto in E Major." "Sonata for Violin" and "Piano Opus 94" by Prokofiev will also be performed. The program will conclude with the "Havanaise" by Saint-Saens. All Crouse concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

REGENT THEATRE — The second weekend performances of "Thieve's Carnival' will start at 8:30 p.m., today and Saturday at the Regent Theatre. Directed by Dr. Joseph Golden, the play stars John McNeill, Frank Morell and Bruce MacCurdy. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office or at the campus traveling box office in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

RKO KEITH'S—That girl next door, Sandra Dee, stars in the holdover from last week "I'd Rather Be Rich." Robert Goulet and Andy Williams help worship the Great God Mammon. Goulet plays a poor, deserving young man and we all know what happens to poor, deserving young men, at least those that are poor and deserving Hollywood style. They conquer the rich, undeserving hero, Williams, marry rich, equally deserving Sandra, and live happily ever after on Grandpa Maurice Chevalier's money. And all because Sandra's toes curl when she kisses Goulet. (A family trait denoting true love according to Chevalier,) Best part of this flick: The title song. Co-feature "Sing and Swing." "Deserving?" at 9:50 p.m., "Sing" at 8:30 p.m.

STUDENT UNION — Academy Award-winning motion picture "Gigi" will be shown. Starring Leslie Caron, Louis Jordan, Maurice Chevalier and Hermione Gingold, the film will have showings at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Saturday. All in HBC.

Chapel Roundup

HILLEL

Sabbat's Services: 7 p.m., today. Hendricks Chapel. Michael Morgan will act as student reader; Michael Greene will be cantor. Rabbi Milton Elefant will speak on "Create Self-Assessment." An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Sunday night supper: 5:30 p.m. recreation room, Shaw Dormitory. Dr. David Owen of the English department will speak on "Jewish Contemporary Literature." A home cooked, hot chicken dinner will be served. Registered members, 50 cents; all others, $1.00.

METHODIST

Methodist Student Fellowship: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, supper and communion service, Hendricks Chapel.

MSF cabinet meeting: 6 p.m., Monday, Chapel House.

MSF dialogue: 12:15 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House.

Inquirers' Class: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Chapel House.

Communion Breakfast: 7 a.m., Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

Covenant Community: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Parsonage.

Bible Study Class: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Service, 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, with coffee hour following. Communion, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel with buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr. Supper will feature a panel discussion on campus life: "The Temptation of the New Adam."

Christian Faith and Life series: 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House. All are invited.

Graduate Student Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, Chapel House basement.

Bible study: 4 p.m., Wednesday Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

Choral Vespers: 5:05 p.m., Wednesday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

Commuters' Luncheon, noon, today, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

Open House: 7:30 p.m., today, 100 Berkeley Dr.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Discussion: 7:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. "Is Christianity Relevant to a modern student?" Dr. Richard Heimburg will speak with student discussion following.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Communion service, supper; 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Reports on Student summer projects from Hungary, Finland, France and Denmark will be given.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Informal meeting: 6 p.m., Sunday, room E, Chapel House. Supper to be followed by informal discussion and election of officers.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday service: 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Dean Charles C. Noble will preach on "How big is your God?"

CHAPEL BOARD

Syracuse-in-Asia: 7 p.m., Thursday, a film "People-to-people" at the Chapel House. All are invited.

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. The discussion will be centered around the civil rights issue.

Upperclass Skeptics Corner: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. William Hotchkiss of the history department will participate in the discussion.

Upperclass Skeptics Corner: second section, 4 p.m., Thursday, at the Reverend Vernon Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

Social Services: Interviews for social service volunteers will be held Tuesday and Wednesday in the two offices off the student lounge, Hendricks Chapel.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Coffee hour.

Canterbury Association: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Everyone is welcome.

Holy Communion, 5:05 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, conducted in English by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OCF chaplain.

Buffet Supper: 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Panel room, Chapel House. A program will follow.

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Newman Club: Catholic international student dinner, 6 p.m., Tuesday, St. Thomas More Chapel. Those planning to attend should call John Daly, 454-2730 or Terry Bullitt ext. 3418, 9.

Up in the Air

Oases in the Desert

by Todd Caso

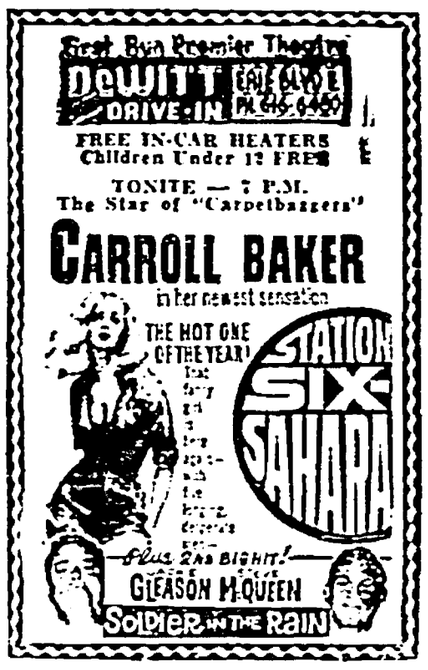
In the spring of 1961, newly appointed chairman of the Federal Communications Commission Newton F. Minow stood before a meeting of broadcasters and declared that television was little more than a "vast wasteland." Minow's remark has since become the battle cry for those who wish to criticize television. Television, as the most massive of the mass media, is a daily target for critics, both professional and non-professional. A number of professional critics, such as Jack Gould of the New York Times, are intelligent, sensitive people who weigh the merits of individual programs they have seen. There are, however, many outspoken critics of television whom I shall refer to as the "intellectuals," in quotation marks. These are the people who proclaim long and lud that television is worthless, a waste of time, and extremely unstimulating. Are these people justified in their criticisms?

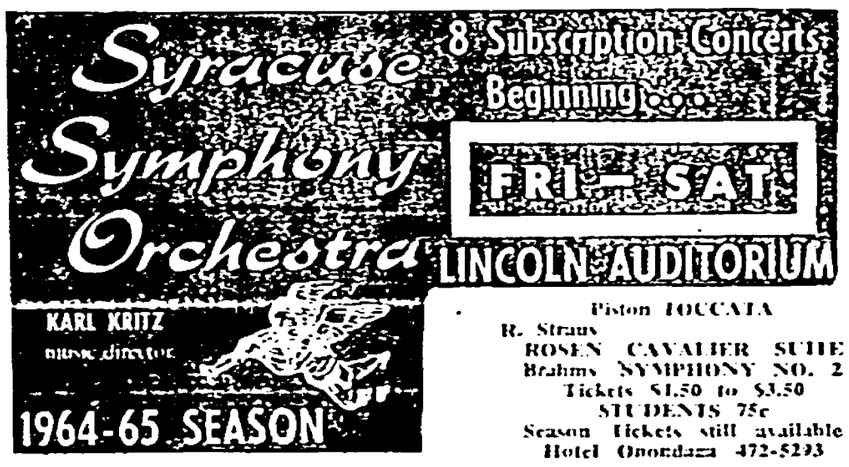
To resolve the answer we have to look at the medium. Television reaches a truly mass audience, 93 per cent of American homes at last count. American commercial television is dependent on the advertising dollar to put programs on the air. These programs stay on the air only if people watch them and buy the sponsor's product. The mass public is a working public (50 per cent of all the people in the U.S. have an IQ of 100 or less) whose tastes run to light entertainment.

These are the people who buy products, thus many highly rated shows have little or no intellectual value. For purely economic reasons, this public must have its tastes fulfilled. But television in the past few years has consistantly attempted to produce shows of very high quality for people of higher cultural tastes. CBS loses thousands of dollars every time "CBS REPORTS" goes on the air, but these are often excellent and informative shows. Fairfax M. Cone, an advertising executive, made a study of television for a one month period and reported his findings in the summer 1963 issue of "Television Quarterly." He found 53.5 hours of quality programming in that month, including shows with persons like Bruce Catton, Carl Sandburg, and Archibald MacLeish.

This list is only a small example, but it points out that television is far from a medium that dotes on mediocrity. I am sure the roster listed above can compare favorably in intelligence and culture to our "intellectual" critics. There is much on television today that is worth watching.

While the desert still exists, and it must by economic standards, there are enough oases along the way so that no traveler may ever be thirsty.





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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

THIS WEEKCOMING

Tonight & Tomorrow — S. U. Touring Co. "Thieves Carnival" $2.00, $1.50 8:30 P.M.

Oct. 9, 10, 11 — The National Players. "Twelfth Night" (9th & 11th) Hamlet (10th)
Oct. 16 — Ravi Shankar
Oct. 20 — ($2 Students Only)
Oct. 21 — ($2.50, 3.00, 3.50) Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?"
Oct. 22 — Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens

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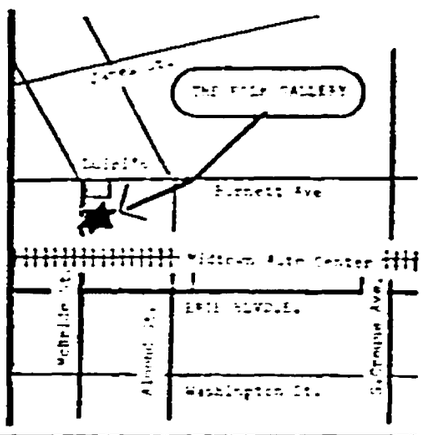

A few steps from Erie Blvd. at 124 McBride
Next to Luigi's

Sept. 30—Oct. 4
Tom Paxton

Oct. 7-11
New Lost City Ramblers

Chancellor Tolley Announces Ten Additions to Hill Faculty

Chancellor William B. Tolley has announced the appointment of 10 new members to the faculty of Syracuse University.

Donald G. Miller, Jr. has been appointed to the School of Music faculty. Miller, whose specialty is voice, received his bachelor of arts and master of music at Yale University. He was a singer at the Renaissance theater in Berlin, Germany and at the Wiener Kammeroper in Vienna, Austria. He also taught English at the Oxford School in Milan, Italy.

Ruth Ann Strebe has been appointed an instructor on SU's School of Nursing faculty. Miss Strebe, former instructor at Western Reserve University, received her bachelor of science degree at the University of Buffalo and her master of arts degree at the Columbia University Teachers College. She will be teaching medical, surgical nursing.

Three persons have joined the Hill's School of Education faculty. They are Harry Edward Randles, George W. Bradley and Louis H. Hill. Randles, an assistant professor in educational administration, received his doctorate at Ohio State University where he had taught during summer sessions. He had been principal at Vandalia Junior High School in Ohio.

An assistant professor in psychology and education, Bradley will also be a member of the liberal arts faculty. He received his doctorate at the University of Virginia. He was assistant professor at the East Tennessee State University and served as director of guidance for Spotsylvania County, Va.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Hill was named a lecturer in teacher preparation. He has held a dual position as junior high school principal and acting district principal at Byram Hills Central School in Armonk.

Five persons have also been appointed to SU's College of Liberal Arts faculty. They are Walter Schneider, assistant professor, mathematics department; Philip Edward Chartrand, lecturer, political science department; and Roy Danforth, instrutor, men's physical education department.

Also Lawrence Kader, sociology and anthropology; and L. Winston Cone, history.

Schneider, a specialist in function theory, received his doctorate at Tulane University where he was also a research assistant.

Chartrand, who had been a lecturer in law and public administration at the Institute of Public Administration, received his master's degree in public administration and a bachelor of laws degree from Harvard University.

Danforth is a graduate of the University of Southern Mississippi and was head basketball coach at Pearl River College.

The young man who has not wept is a savage, and the old man who will not laugh is a fool. — Santayana

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	THURSDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	27	208
Robert F. Kennedy	23	137

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	47	278
Barry M. Goldwater	3	51

3. What *do you feel is* the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	26	129
Apathy	2	60
Academic freedom	0	26
Administration	2	23
Parking	8	21
Curfews	4	13
Immorality	1	11
Bigotry	0	10
Social freedom	1	10

Thursday's questions were asked by Justine Hartman, at various locations on the quad.

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and many others.

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Hill Leaders

(Continued from page 1)

versity officials closer together.

A monthly "press conference" between Chancellor Tolley and members of campus organizations was proposed to help the campus become more informed as to the administration's feelings on various issues.

The conference also suggested that an all-student board of publications be created to replace the faculty-student board.

As a stimulus to entering freshmen, the conference proposed an increased student government training program to further participation in student organizations.

The committee also offered what they tagged a "moral contract" for elected officers so that they would be obligated to remain in office for a full term.

In concluding the report, the conference was challenged to develop a system of "ideal representation" by which the Pinebrook participants succeed in representing the entire student body, rather than themselves.

The 1962 convention yielded the theory that student government must serve in order to be served, and commit itself to freedom and authority to in-

Pinebrook 1961 resulted in 19 proposals, the most important being the resolution for student representation on the university personnel committee. The purpose of the move was to establish a bridge between the university policy-making machinery and the students through their elected officials.

Mangone . . .

(Continued from page 1)

co-authored nine books on international relations and foreign affairs.

He joined the Maxwell staff in 1956.

Swerdlow was economic advisor to the government of Burma before coming to Syracuse in 1957. He has worked for the United Nations, the U. S. National Youth Administration and the U.S. Economic Cooperation Administration.

He graduated from the University of North Dakota and received his doctorate in Economics from the University of Wisconsin.

Weekend . . .

(Continued from page 1)

The entire section reserved for parents has been sold out, and those who buy tickets now must take, in the words of the athletic department, "pot luck."

The few remaining tickets are going fast. However, the athletic department, at the request of the Parent's Weekend committee, has agreed to withhold a large portion of the remaining tickets from public sale until Monday.

After that it will be virtually impossible to get seats for parents.

The Parent's Weekend committee has requested that students do not bring their parents into the student seating section.

Council Sets Program

The Honors Council of the College of Liberal Arts will meet for all seniors who are considering graduate study.

The meeting will be held 7 p.m., Thursday, in Maxwell Auditorium.

Problems to be covered include choice of graduate schools, application dates and necessary qualifications. Also included will be discussion of the Graduate Record Examination, letters of recommendation and financing graduate education.

In addition to members of the Honors Council, faculty members in the various areas will be available to answer specific questions on advanced work in their field.

What is a cynic? A man who knows the price of everything and the value of nothing.

— Oscar Wilde

FOREIGN STUDENTS!
GOOD WARM USED CLOTHING
Place: Vincent Apartments
101 Smith Lane
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Time: Tuesday, October 6th
9:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

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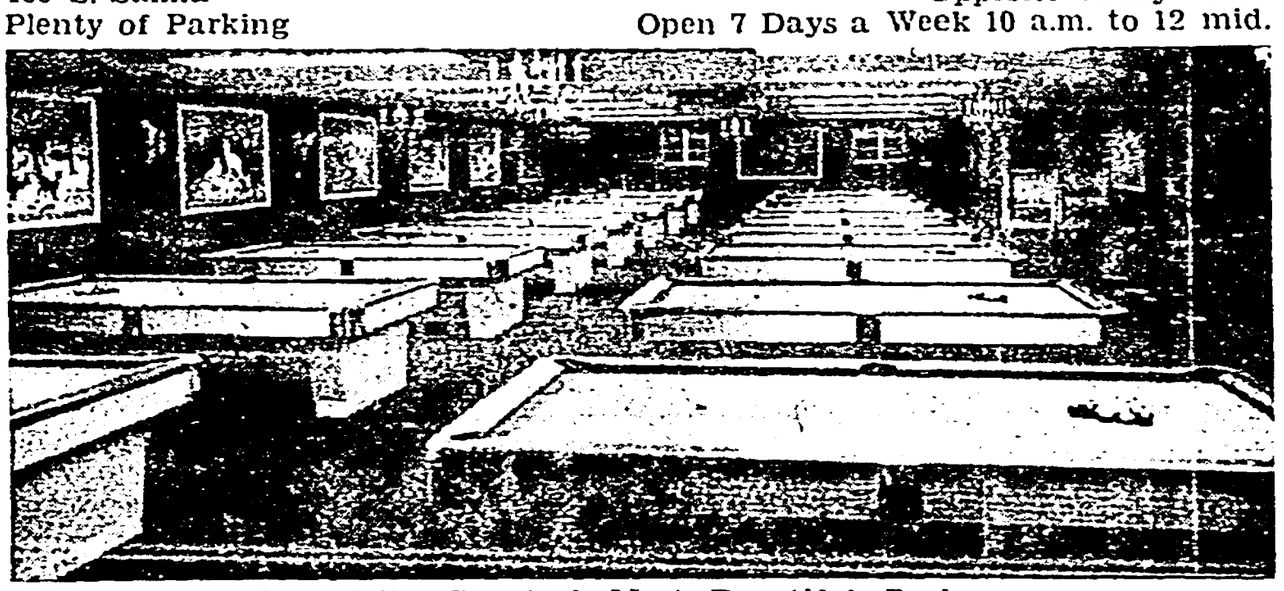
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To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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FRENCH PROVINCIAL chest-chest, bed including stern-foster bedding, recent purchase sacrifice. Commodes, round tables, more. GR 8-1184 mornings-evenings.

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GAME	DO	WAER	Spts. Pub.	Orange Scout	Consensus
Syracuse vs. Holy Cross	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
Army vs. Texas	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.
Penn State vs. Oregon	PS	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.
Pittsburgh vs. William & Mary	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.	Pitt.
USC vs. Michigan State	USC	USC	USC	USC	USC
West Virginia vs. Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice	Rice
Navy vs. Michigan	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Navy	Mich.
Northwestern vs. Illinois	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.	Ill.
Notre Dame vs. Purdue	ND	Pur.	ND	ND	ND
Baylor vs. Oregon State	OS	OS	OS	OS	OS

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Football Picks Leave Room To Improve

Observant football fans, after comparing last week's college scores wwith Daily Orange predictions, may have come to the conclusion that the DO staff selected their "winners" by drawing names from a hat. In fact, they are right!

The DO picked five of ten games incorrectly, indicating a cloudy crystal ball, rather than haphazard guessing.

Using their football insight and immense knowledge (or possibly an inside tip or two), the sports publicity department won the "Swami-of-the-Week" award by choosing seven winners, including Notre Dame's upset of Wisconsin.

WAER radio, aided by a brilliant upset choice of Villanova over Holy Cross, tied with the "mysterious expert," the Orange Scout, for runnerup honors in the first weekly football poll. The DO tries again, along with the other "soothsayers," with their feeble stabs listed above.

Panhel . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Dress for the parties will be skirts and flats or loafers. Each girl is asked to make her own name tag. Each girl will visit seven houses.

Saturday parties are scheduled from 1:30-4:50 p.m., with each girl visiting the remaining seven houses they did not visit Friday. Dress will again be casual.

The group will meet at 1 p.m. at Women's Building.

Rushees may pick up their invitations to the Sunday parties from 1-2:15 p.m. Sunday in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg.

Each girl will be permitted to visit six houses from 3-6:50 p.m. Sunday afternoon. Parties will last 30 minutes. A dress and heels is required dress.

Informal rush will follow Monday-Friday where the sororities have the option to invite back as many girls as they wish to informal gatherings.

Final bids will be received in mailboxes between Sunday, Oct. 11 - Wednesday, Oct. 14, Miss Sommers said.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ISO mixer, 8 p.m., today, Shaw Recreation lounge. The Vincent Pace combo will play: refreshments will be served. A fee of 25 cents will be charged. All students are welcome.

SU BRIDGE Club, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, basement of Graham Dining Hall. Card fee, 75 cents.

BUSINESS Administration student faculty coffee for Dean Cox, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

TRANSFER STUDENT Business Administration coffee, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, North Room, Slocum Hall, sponsored by the Business Administration Council. Jacket and tie are required.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson, voter registration meeting, 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., today, Maxwell. Also 11 a.m. Saturday, go to downtown headquarters.

WAA, tennis, 3-5 p.m., courts, Women's Bldg.

FOOTPRINTS committee, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday. Planning for a topic and speakers for this year's conference will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

COMMUTERS' luncheon, noon, today, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

OPEN HOUSE, every Friday, 100 Berkeley Dr. All members of the SU community are invited.

SENIOR ORIENTATION meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All seniors interested in graduate study are invited.

LITTLE SISTERS of Minerva, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, 737 Comstock Ave. All members must attend.

INDIA FILM SERIES, Pather Panchali, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

QUEEN applications for Pitt-Fall Weekend are due at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Applicants should bring in $2 fee to go to the first coffee.

SOPHOMORES interested in working on the Pitt-Fall Weekend button committee should contact Phyllis Ackerman, ext. 2293, or Fred Seff, ext. 2648.

PINEBROOK Conference bus will leave 1 p.m., today, from the steps of the main library.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT secretarial staff, all students interested, contact Nancy Perkins, ext. 2714.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DellPlain library. All members must attend.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m. today, Commuters' Lounge, Women's Building.

ORGANIZATION registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Registered SU organizations must give their extension numbers and the name of their presidents to Roz Lichter, ext. 2643 or 2644.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due at noon, Tuesday, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phi or left at Interfraternity folder in dean of men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, applications are now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible, an applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in psychology. Overall average must be 1.75 or better. Applicant need not be a psychology major. Completed applications are due Tuesday.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST informal meeting, 6 p.m., Sunday. Supper followed by discussion and election of officers, room L, Chapel House.

UPPERCLASS Fraternity Rush registration, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. today in HBC lobby. Rushees must pay a $3 registration fee.

Mathematics gets in everywhere. See the number of persons playing percentages and working angles.

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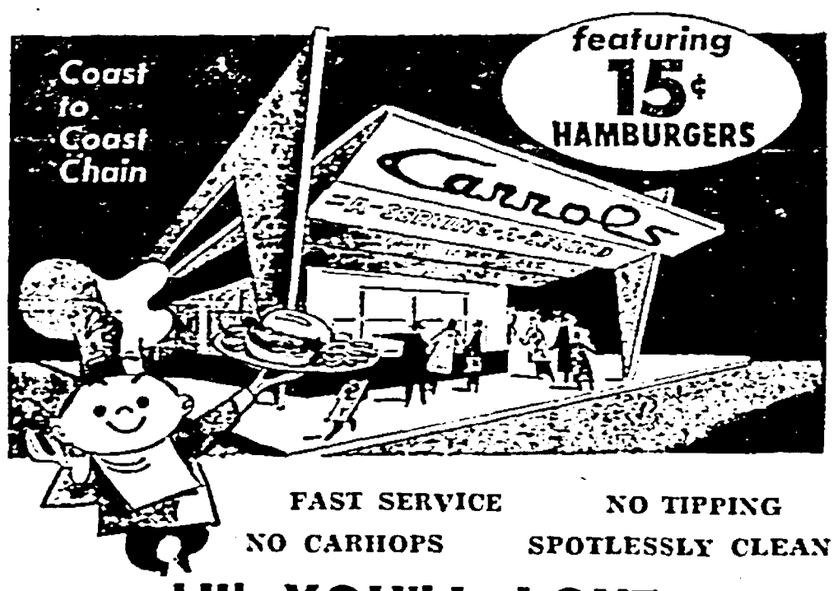

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- Valley Plaza—1141 S. Salina St.
- Erie Blvd., E.—Just East of Thompson Rd.
- Route 11—Just North of Northern Lights

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Take Out Orders
Open Every Sunday

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 2, 1964

Syracuse Boasts Talented Athletes

Most of Syracuse's gridiron team earned all-league, all-city or all-state football honors while in high school. However, many of these performed impressively in other sports as well.

Jim Nance, for example. At his high school in Indiana, Pa., Jim was also a member of the wrestling and track teams. As a heavyweight wrestler, he won a state championship during both his junior and senior years and compiled a 40-0 record.

For the track team, "Bo" went undefeated in dual meet competition as a 100-yard dash man and a shot putter. His best performances included a surprisingly fast 10.1 hundred and an effort of 51 feet in the shot put.

Wally Mahle, the Piety quarterback from Waterford, Pa. is another all-around athlete. At Fort Le Boeuf High School, Wailey posted an 8-0 pitching record for the baseball team during his senior year. Also, he captained the basketball team for two years and averaged 20 points per game. The 6-3 center earned all-county honors in basketball for three straight years.

Sophomore halfback Floyd Little has recorded some brilliant performances on the track and basketball court as well as on the gridiron. Competing for the Bordentown (N.J.) Military Institute track team, Little ran a 9.7 hundred and a 21.6 220-yard dash. In addition, he cleared a career high of 6-3 in the high jump.

As a member of the institute's basketball team, Floyd averaged 14 points per game as the team finished second in the prep school division of the state championships.

Little's football teammate, both at Bordentown and Syracuse, has been defensive end Herb Stecker. At Bordentown Herb was also an outstanding member of the wrestling team. In fact he won a state championship in the 167-pound weight class.

Three of SU's junior football players faced each other in track competition before coming to 'Cuse. The trio—fullback Ron Oyer, guard Steve Chomyszak and center Pat Killorin—represented their respective high schools in the shot put competition at the 1962 New York State track championships.

Oyer, from Schenectady's Linton High, won the event with a heave of 59-3¼. Chomyszak of Johnson City finished second at 56-3¼, while Watertown High's Killorin wound up third with a toss of 55-11.

Besides his near state record throw in the shot put, Oyer spun the discus 157 feet to place fourth in the state.

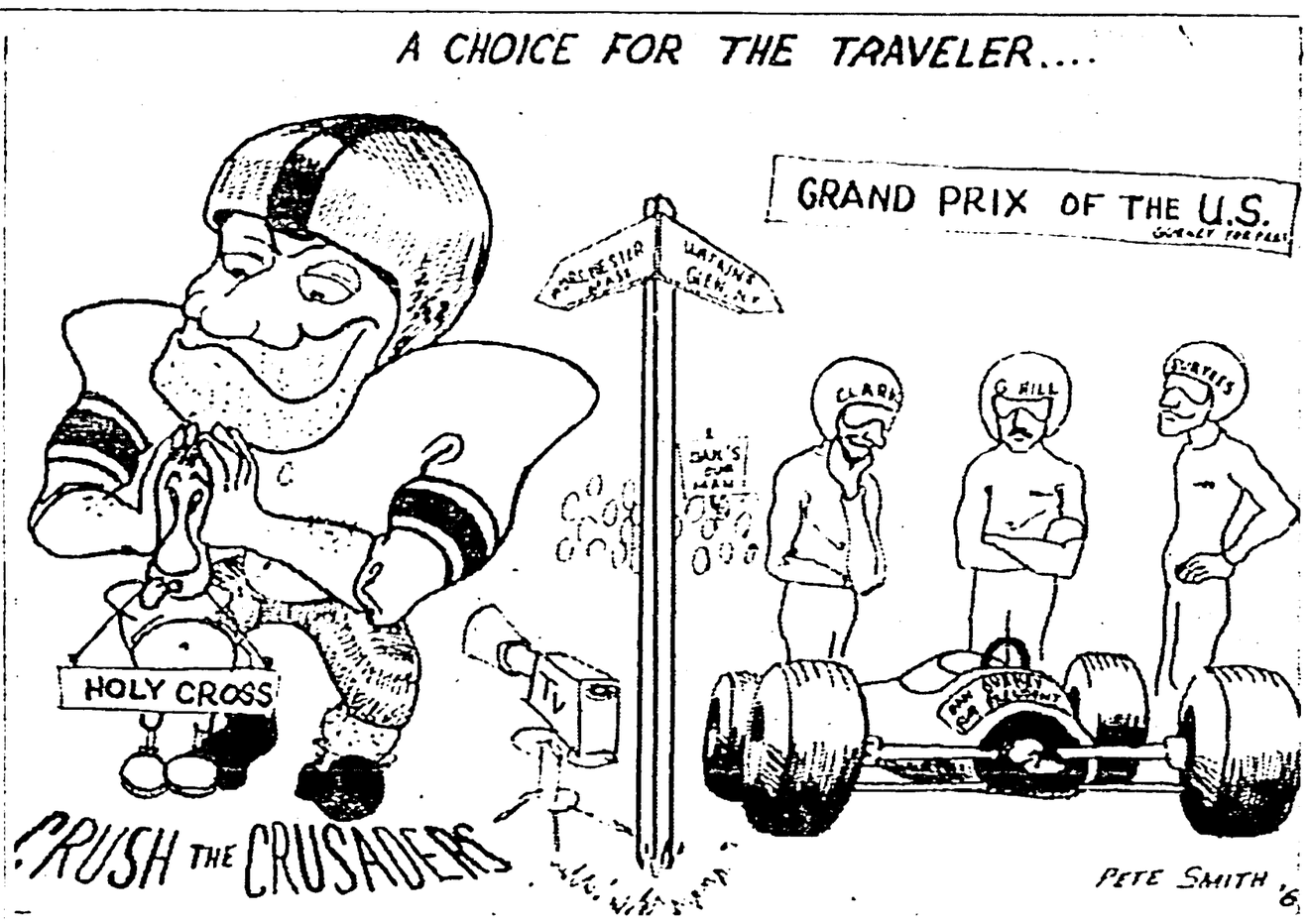
Hal Rooney, leader of Syracuse's defensive unit, has one ambition—to play pro baseball. Hal was an outstanding baseball player at Patchogue, L.I. He lettered every year and played in a summer league as well. Rooney attended a Yankee tryout session held at Yankee Stadium two years ago.

Two schoolboy wrestling stars who now double as SU grapplers are senior tackle Gerry Everling and sophomore guard Joe Radivoy.

Everling wrestled in the 165 and 180-pound weight classes at Chenango Forks High School. Competing in section four—upper New York State's hotbed of wrestling—Gerry compiled a record of 49 straight wins and two sectional championships.

Radivoy, wrestling in the heavyweight class for Middletown High, won a section nine crown and went on to place third at the 1963 state meet.

A pair of good high school track men were senior fullback Nat Duckett and junior halfback Charley Brown.



Televised Tilt

'Cuse-Cross' Kick Off

By JIM KLURFELD

With little more than a prayer, Holy Cross meets heavily favored Syracuse tomorrow in a regionally televised football game at Worcester, Mass.

The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Syracuse will be after its second win in three tries while Holy Cross lost its only decision to Villanova, 32-0, last week.

This will be coach Dr. Eddie Anderson's last coaching appearance against Syracuse after 20 seasons with the Crusaders.

In those 20 years Anderson has seen some illustrious Syracuse halfbacks and tomorrow he'll be watching another in the person of Floyd Little.

Little was named AP Back-of-the-Week, is the third leading ground gainer in the country, and is tied for the national scoring lead.

The Crusaders will pit a heavy line against Syracuse with team weighting 240-pounds or over—guards Bill Marcellino and Joe Costantini and tackle John Dugan.

Their best lineman, however, is Joe Lilli, a 220-pound junior tackle.

In the backfield Jim Marcellino, Bill's brother, is a strong runner, good receiver, and is considered Holy Cross' top all-around player.

Quarterback, though, is another story. Anderson lost his first string signal-caller, Fran Coughlin, when he severly cut his wrist this fall and still hasn't found an adequate repacement to lead his passing attack.

Though Syracuse overpowered Kansas, Ben Schwartzwalder still has made changes in this week's lineup.

Billy Hunter will replace Ron Oyer at right halfback and Gerry Everling is again starting on the defensive line. If the going gets rough, Schwartzwalder has indicated that he will use Little and Jim Nance on defense as well as offense.

Though statistics point to this being a lopsided game, Schwartzwalder reminds reporters of 1958 when Holy Cross gave Syracuse its only defeat of the season, and 1960 when the Orangemen just did beat Holy Cross 30-20.

But Andeerson isn't too optimistic about his changes. "Syracuse will have to give us a lot of help if we are going to keep the game close," he said.

Lineups

Holy Cross			Syracuse
86 Kochansky	LE	83	Cripps
78 Lilli	LT	59	Wienke
61 S. Marcellino	LG	62	McCard
69 Morris	C	58	Killoria
50 Costantini	RG	77	Scibelli
91 Dugan	RT	78	Bugenhagen
80 Haley	RE	87	Elliott
14 Cunnion	QB	19	Mahle
26 J. Marcellino	LH	44	Little
38 Kirmser	RH	49	Hunter
18 Meehan	FB	35	Nance

COACH FOR A DAY

The Daily Orange sports staff is now accepting stories entitled, "If I Were Coach for a Day." The story should deal with your strategy plans and personnel changes if you could run the Orangemen. Best entries will be published.

SU Harriers' Race Colgate At Hamilton

Syracuse's cross country team journeys to Hamilton Saturday to race Colgate's Red Raiders.

Colgate, in its two appearances to date, has defeated Cornell, 24-32, and finished second behind Army in a triangular meet. The top runners for the Maroon are Gale Lundquist and Sandy Bower.

Syracuse will be going after win number two after last week's solid 16-46 win over Buffalo.

"We're hurting a little," said coach Bob Grieve.He explained that Bill Cihak, SU's number one man, is still nursing a sore leg and will have to pass up this meet. "Colgate's always been a problem," added Grieve.

Against Colgate, SU will be counting heavily on Mike Spino, Marty Miller, John Crawford, Tom Giordano and Bill Ramsdell to repeat their fine performances of last week. Other SU runners include Dave Daubert, Dave Hanna and Mike Schuster.

Syracuse's freshman team, led by Dennis Boyle and Bill Jones, will also be running at Colgate Saturday.

INTRAS

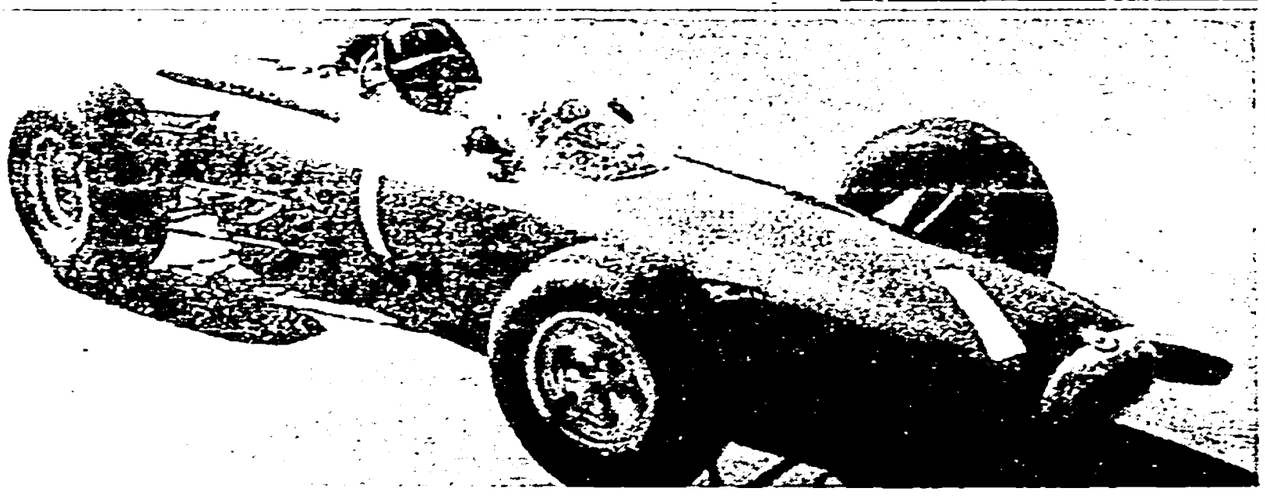
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Watson WO vs. Dell-Plain 1.

7:45—Sadler 1 vs. Marion 1.

8:30—Kimmel 1 vs. Men's Co-Op 1.



1962 world champion Graham Hill of England will seek a repeat victory in the Grand Prix of the United States at Watkins Glen this weekend. Victor in last fall's title race for the world championship of drivers at the Glen, Hill currently leads for the 1964 world racing crown.

Hill Students Trek to Glen

Nearly 2,000 SU students begin their annual exodus to Watkins Glen today to attend the world-famed United States Grand Prix.

The chhampionship race will start at 2 p.m. Sunday, with practice sessions and time trials slated for 1-5 p.m. today and 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday.

The 2.3 mile Glen race course is located 80 miles southwest of Syracuse. Fastest route is by way of route 81 south from Syracuse and on route 13 to Ithaca. Remain on route 13 to Alpine Junction, then turn right onto route 224, which leads into the Glen.

Over 60,000 racing fans, including 20,000 college students, are expected to witness the duel between Graham Hill, Jim Clark, John Surtee and other Prix drivers.

Hill, currently ranking no. 1 in the point standings, will pilot a BRM. Clark drives a Lotus, while Surtess favors a Ferrari.

Challenging the leaders will be Cooper driver Phil Hill; Australian Jack Brabham in a Brabham factory car; Richie Ginther in a BRM; Californian Dan Gurney in a Brabham; and Bruce McLaren in a Cooper.

Others in the Prix lineup include Mike Spence and Walt Hansgen in Lotuses; Lorenzo Bandini in a Ferrari; Innes Ireland and Trevor Taylor in BRP-BRMs; Mike Hailwood and Chris Amon in the Parnell Team Lotus BRMs; and Jo Bonnier and Jo Siffert in the RRC Walker Team Brabham BRMs.

SU Gridders Crush Crusaders

See back page

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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SG ROLE DISCUSSED

Javits to Speak For Sen. Keating On Chapel Steps

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

U. S. Sen. Jacob K. Javits, liberal New York Republican, will augment the political activity on campus with a speech at 12:20 p. m. today on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

Sponsored by the local Keating-for-Senator organization Javits will presumably encourage the support of the liberal Republican colleague, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who is running for re-election.

Javits and his incumbent associate gained national recognition this summer when they bolted the Republican national ticket and refused to publicly endorse the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater. Meanwhile, Goldwater came out in support of Keating last week in Albany.

Javits' visit will be the third time in the last four years that the New York lawmaker has spoken at Syracuse University. Both in 1961 and 1963 he spoke to freshman citizenship sections.

Sen. JACOB JAVITS

The 62-year-old senator was born on New York's lower East Side, the son of immigrant parents. Javits attended night classes at Columbia University and was graduated from New York University Law School in 1926. He was admitted to the Bar in 1927.

During the World War II, he served in both the Pacific and European theatres of war. He is now a colonel in the New York State National Guard.

Javits was elected to his first political office in 1945, as representative from the strongly Democratic 21st district in New York City, re-

(See Javits, page 4)

Pinebrook Resolves Goals and Limitations For Student Leaders

By JESSE SMITH

A bus load of student leaders journeyed Friday to the shores of Upper Saranac Lake for a weekend of discussion with half a dozen top administrators.

Their topic was the role of student Government in the university community, as the 1964 Pinebrook Conference took place amid wooded surroundings and in atmosphere of amiable informality.

Many fundamental questions were raised about the relation of Student Government to the student body and to the administration. There were few concrete proposals to take back to campus. But there seemed to be an acceptance of certain goals and certain limitations for student government during the coming year.

The conference fostered a spirit of cooperation among SG leaders, notably between President Carl Corrallo and the heads of Student Senate, Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern and Speaker Pro Tempore Marshall Sneirson.

Stern expressed a determination to avoid conflict by sticking to certain areas of operation in the senate and not crusading. Sneirson gave up any part in a housing inquiry, leaving the job to Bruce Rosenstein of the executive branch's special services committee.

(See Pinebrook, page 7)

Students May Enter Field Before 1 PM

All students are allowed in the student gate before 1 p. m. at home footaball games whether they have reserve tickets or not, according to Stephen Rubell, football seating commission co-chairman.

"All students are urged to exchange their reserve stubs for reserve seating tickets during the specified times," he said.

Reserve tickets may be obtained on the Thursday before home games in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym, according to the following schedule:

Married students, 3:15 p.m.; seniors, 3:15-3:30 p.m.; juniors, 3:30-3:45 p.m.; sophmores, 3:45-4 p.m.; freshmen, 4-4:15 p.m.; graduates, 4:15-4:30 p.m.

All petitions for block seating must be obtained, filled out and submitted in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym from 3:30-4 p.m. on the Monday before the home game.

At the Syracuse-Kansas game, many seats in the steel sections A and B were left unreserved for students not requesting block seating, Rubell said. Since the students did not make use of their right to exchange tickets, fraternities and sororities took over these sections, leaving "less desirable seats" for the remainder of the student body, he said.

At the last game, according to Rubell, there were approximatly 8,000 students attending with only 6,600 student seats available. The problem was further complicated by non-students and entering illegally, using student identification cards.

At this game, according to Rubell, ID cards will be checked, and those people with falsified cards wil not be admitted. Furthermore, those using other students ID cards will have these cards confiscated.

No parents will be allowed to sit in the student section, Rubell said. Students who wish to sit with their parents are advised to buy tickets at Manley Field House.

Tolley to Speak Parents Weekend

Thousands of parents are expected to invade the Hill this Friday for the fun and festivities of Parents' Weekend.

One of the highlights of the weekend will be the Saturday Morning Breakfast Convocation for Parents at which Chancellor William P. Tolley will speak.

After the breakfast, parents will be entertained outside the dining hall by the music of the Syracuse University marching band.

Students will be able to purchase tickets for the Breakfast Convo, to be held in Sims Dining Hall, today through Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The price is $1.25.

Tickets will be sold today 2-5 p.m., Tuesday 1-5 p.m., Wednesday 3-5 p.m., Thursday 11:30 a.m. -5 p.m, and Friday 9 am 5 p.m.

Chrysanthemums and "I am a Father" buttons will be sold by the senior class executive council for Parent's Weekend, Oct 9-11.

A desk will be open for sales from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Mnoday-Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Orders also will be taken in all living centers by council members.

Pick-up stations for the mums, which are sold on order only, will be annonnced later. Mums will be sold for $1. while buttons cost 25 cents.

More than 1600 parents of freshmen and transfer students will be attending the SU School for Parents Friday.

To aid parents, a general information desk will be set up in HBC lobby all day Friday. There will also be two desks in Hendricks Chapel to direct parents to the various School for Parents Classes.

Among the host of desks in HBC lobby next week will be one where students and parents can get information and tickets for the performances of the National Players, which will be at the Regent Theater Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Greenhouse Requiem

Progress Eliminates Plant

By EILEEN MANION and PAT TRACEY

The end may be near for both the SU greenhouse and its prize exhibit, a century plant.

Hill students would probably not even notice the structure behind Slocum Hall if it were not for the flower stalk of the century plant which protrudes through the roof.

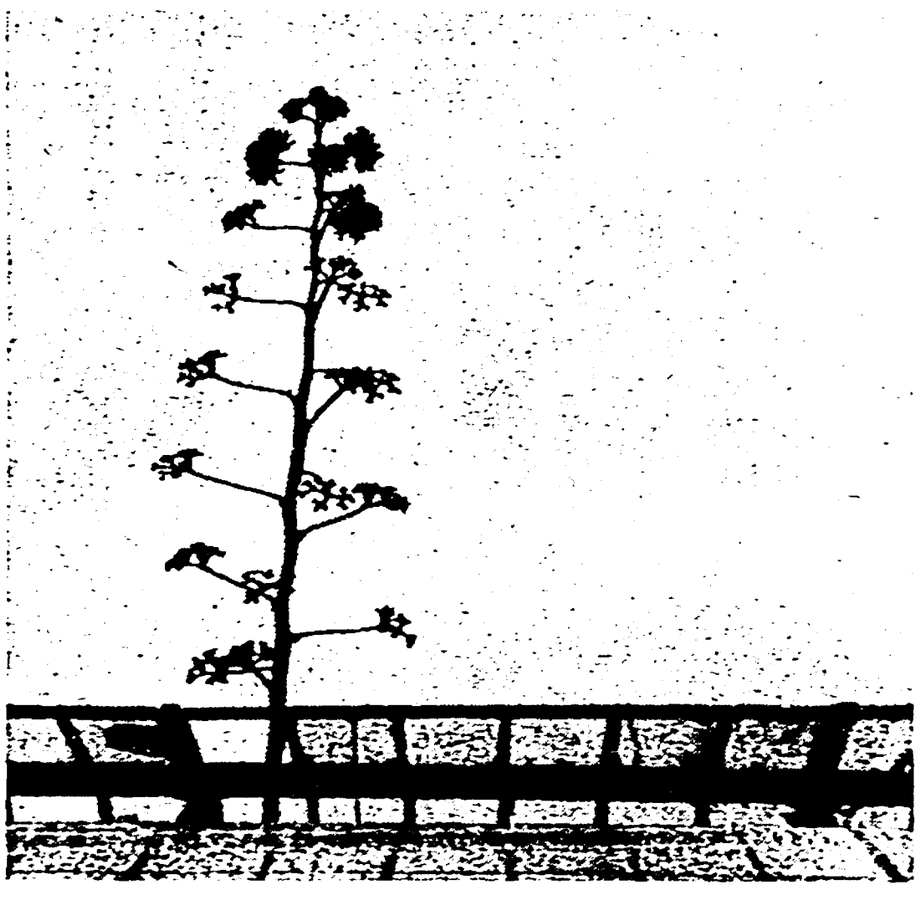
The century plant has long been one of the greenhouse's valued possessions. Robert Sobek, one of thre graduate students who maintain the greenhouse, said the plant may be the only flowering century in the East.

Century plants are indigenous to southwest United States and Mexico. Contrary to poplar opinion, the plant does not bloom once every hundred years, blooms usually occur every 10 - 20 years, Sobek said.

This plant, however, was almost 40 years old before it began growing its flower stalk. Once it began to grow, it progressed at a rate of four-six inches a day.

If a pane of glass had not been removed from the foof to accomodate the stalk, Sobek

(See Progress, page 7)



Up, up, up...

Up it goes. No, friend, it is not a bird, a plane or Superman. This is the century plant growing from the top of the SU greenhouse and reaching for the sky. The plant is one of the few in the nation and probably the only flowering century in the east. When SU loses the greenhouse, in the near future, the plant will go with it.

Maturity, At Last

If the weekend Pinebrook Conference resulted in nothing else, the critical self evaluation of student government which took place is a significant step forward.

At the age of four, the "baby" of campus organizations has seen that it cannot solve the problems of the world, but must direct itself to the problems of the campus. This is an early and heart - warming maturing.

Realized was a failure of responsibility, to both students and administration, and ground work was laid for a truly responsible, working student government. Its success, of course, depends on the machinery which now must be developed by the conference participants.

Problems and proposals were discussed on sound, reasonable levels, and for the first time, the prevailing sentiment was to leave to the administration the problems only it can solve. The realization that students and student government can't solve everything is another striking step forward.

Discussion on the possibility of having Student Government approve student organization budgets was primarily negative, with a mature understanding that students do not know enough about budgeting as yet to risk such a venture.

Communication was discussed again, as always, and a theoretically-working Presidents' Council was re-affirmed, with its first meeting to be held within a week.

Such mature discussion on the part of students must make a few members of the administration smile, for if the maturity spreads on the campus, much needless criticism will cease, and some construction may begin.

Perhaps student government on the campus may one day soon be able to call itself "developed," rather than "developing." Only through the mature outlook can the former ever be obtained.

By keeping discussion within generalities, a philosophy rather than a program has been developed. Within the next weeks on the campus, a program developed from the philosophy will likewise be devised.

If the maturity, more so than the spirit, of Pinebrook returns to the campus with the leaders, then it may truly be said that student government will some day soon attain its rightful, responsible position.

But if maturity breeds immaturity, then student government, and therefore the student body, can have at best a hazy and limited future in the developing university complex.

Bull by the Horns

That Was the Week

By Rich Turner

One night last week I happened to hear a news interview on WAER. It was with an individual named Jesse Smith who seems to be the spokesman for the Hurst Cottage crowd.

During the interview Mr. Smith, in replying to a question about the now famous coffin, said that the administration is trying to bury them.

It's hard to believe that college students who are supposedly mature could feel that the dean of men's office is aiming a personal vendetta at them. The fact that they are offering financial help should help to make this idea look ridiculous.

Now I sympathize with the fact that they will have to pay an extra $100, and I know that everyone on this campus isn't from Westchester County but the image of Dean Carleton pouring dirt on the graves of those poor cottage residents is roughly parallel to that of Moses drowning cats in the bullrushes.

* * *

Orange journalism: Last week the Daily Orange discovered sex and alcohol - next week it'll discover penicillin.

I opened last Tuesday's D.O. expecting to see "I Ate My Baby" in big headlines--but I was disappointed. It was like taking a DG to Schrafft's for watercress sandwiches.

* * *

Syracuse is rapidly changing--the climate's getting better all the time. Last Sunday there were almost 40 people sitting on the steps of the library waiting for it to open.

It's no longer square to really enjoy some of your classes, and you find people panting to get into a class like Con Law where you have to do something like fifty briefs.

There are new courses like Professor Owen's "The Negro in American Literature," and you have all the other great English courses whose lectures give you a deeper insight into yourself and your society.

The party boys may be flunking out, but they're being replaced by a student who may not be a complete intellectual, but who has at least opened his mind to the chance that some man in an old tweed sport coat will give him something to think about.

Syracuse University is turning into a great university--and the student body is changing along with it.

* * *

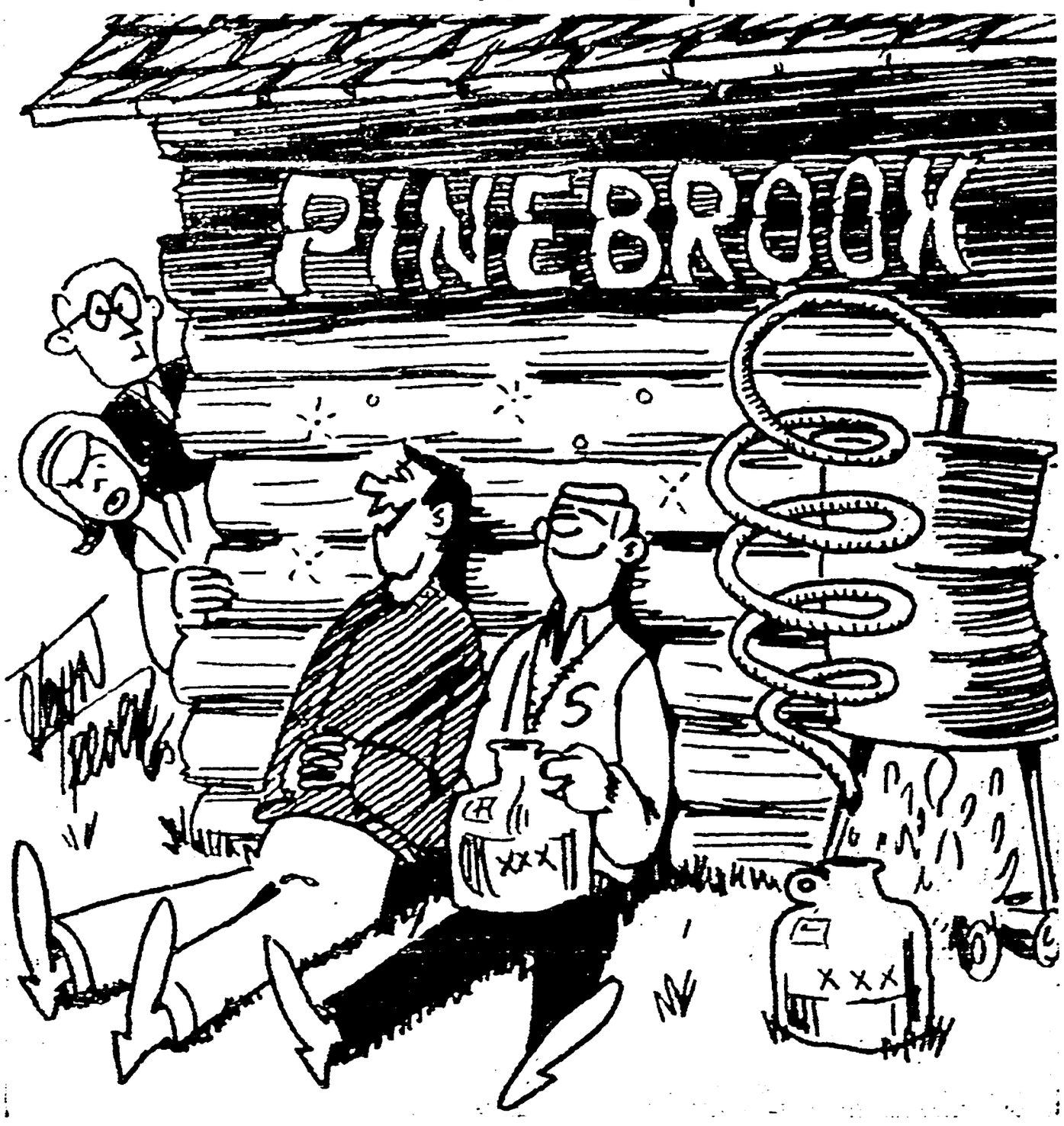
Can you imagine..a Psi U in a doublebreasted suit, Barry Goldwater using nuclear bombs to defoliate Thornden Park, a bald Zebe, a Theta without a circle pin, Student Government doing something important?

A word of encouragement--to those girls who fell in love with those handsome DU pledges last week. Now that they're brothers they'll loosen their ties and give you the chance you've been waiting for.

Student Government can take an active mature role. It has a lot of intelligent people in its leadership and a student body which, if approached correctly, would support it in anything it wanted to do.

But after you've been around here for a few years, you begin to lose hope. There are a lot of pitfalls for the leadership in Student Government, and after a while you really can't help getting cynical--but maybe and it's a slim hope) the student leaders really didn't play pattycake at Pinebrook.

Trever On Campus



"We found a problem-sholving masheen . . ."

LETTERS

Rebutted

To the Editor:

It was quite an experience for this Daily Orange columnist to pick up yesterday's paper and find he has been called a plagerist and a thief. When Mr. Krawitz's letter appeared I was caught between anger and bellows of laughter. I guess one must be serious, however, when he is told he has been "stealing" and has "annoyed" and "quite disturbed" a fellow student.

In only one place in my column did I not give a source for the remark given and that was because I had heard it from another student and he couldn't remember who told it to him. I could have spent the week tracking it down for Mr. Krawitz but alas joke "borrowing" is an old established art. Was it not Milton Berle who said to Bob Hope "I laughed so hard at your show last night I kept dropping my pad and pencil?"

I might also point out to Mr. Krawitz's "chagrin" that only a small portion of this column was not my own and clearly labeled as such. I can assume he read past the first paragraph. Perhaps the nature of the political humor offended him, I don't know.

He was also obviously upset because I was funny while Auletta was serious. The two I trust may never appear together in the same newspaper. Finally I might remind Mr. Krawitz that he might think he knows something about "plagarism" but in the area of libel he might take a course or two. But don't get me wrong, Mike, I like to get people stirred up even if its over some petty, insignificant and meaningless points like you raised. Look for more next week.

Jeff Zients '65

Senate

To the Editor:

A few days ago, your newspaper took a stand on the current senatorial race in New York; a stand which I feel was excellent.

Not long ago, I was in New York City and as I passed the Press Club, the incumbent Sen. Keating emerged from within followed by a crew of newsmen, reporters, and photographers. When asked to make a statement for the press, Keating exhorted, "I am NOT planning to run for the United States Senate".....and then as the crowd stood quietly by, obviously puzzled, he chortled ..."from the state of Massachusetts!" Through this remark we see exactly how absurd the situation really is. Robert Kennedy is an intelligent and energetic man. If he waits and becomes just a little more intelligent and energetic, and in the proper state, then his opportunity will come soon enough.

Once again, my thanks for a well organized and sensible editorial.

Rona Lee '68

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 5, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

Newport: Part Two

by Bill Newman

The name Dave Brubeck should by familiar to most of you. I was much delighted and little surprised to find that the Brubeck Quartet was slated to open the Saturday night bill at this year's Newport Jazz Festival.

A packed huose cheered enthusiastically following the Brubeck performance and groaned disappointedly as emcee Father Norman O'Connor (Boston's famed jazz priest) informed them that time did not allow for an encore by the Brubeck group. The significance of this warm reception for Brubeck by the Newport audience cannot be fully understood without some knowledge of Brubeck's career.

In the late forties, when Dave Brubeck drifted from the secure surroundings of the world of classical music to the insecure settings of jazz, popular acceptance and understanding of jazz was at a low ebb. Yet, Dave Brubeck, a constant experimenter, has never let his musical integrity and originality yield to the demands of popular sucesss. His current success is as much a tribute to his own musical genius as it is to the fact that today's jazz audience is more educated than ever before. In this sense, I feel that jazz has caused an important change in America's musical habits and cultural patterns (I'll say more on this at another time.)

The success of Dave Brubeck was no overnight affair. I remember a particular album of his on the Fantasy label, in which the bassist doubles on oboe. The idea of an oboe in jazz never really caught on for the obvious reasons but one must remember that man's first attempt at flight was a sad spectacle too.

Many of the later Brubeck experiments have become hallmarks in today's medium. In the early fifties Dave and his alto saxophonist, Paul Desmond hit upon the idea of improvised counterpoint, sort of an ad lib Bach approach to jazz. This style did much to make people realize that the jazz musician needs the same technical competence of his instrument and intellectual ability as his classical counterpart. Improvised counterpoint bagan the uphill spiral of the Brubeck career.

A popular approach in jazz today, which was originated by Brubeck, is that of playing jazz in time signatures besides the regular 4-4 and 2-4 meters. The Dave Brubeck Quartet proved that jazz can swing in 3-4 time.

They also demonstrated that polyrhythmic patterns could be used in jazz. An example is that of 3-4 over 4-4. The rhythm section remains in 3-4 while the soloist moves into 44. Since 3x4 equals 12 and 4x3 equals 12, every 12 beats both musicians are back on the same beat.

The two LP albums "Time Out" and "Time Further Out" marked an extreme in this type of experimentation. While not all the time signatures used really swing, some have seen great sucess, 5-4 as in Desmond's "Take Five," 7-4 as in "Unsquare Dance" and others.

Many of Brubeck's most beautiful compositions fall strictly into the American ballad form, yet he constantly tries to fuse the musical modes of other lands with that of American jazz. Notable success have been "Brandenburg Gate" (Germany), "Nomad" (Egypt) and "Bosa Nova U. S. A." (Brasil).

As part of their Newport performance the group played some new Japanese influenced music, written by Dave on the group's recent overseas concert tour. The acceptance of this music at the Festival was not as warm as that to the overall Brubeck performance. Yet the fact remains that Brubeck, his ideas and experiments, have been accepted very well by the jazz audience. For the above reasons and many more I salute Dave Brubeck's Newport performance and his important role in the world of American Music.

When the temperature gets to be 98, everyone feels that old.

Of Nature, of Man

BY CHARLES BARNEY

The essences of objects are approached philosophically by stripping away less vital characteristics. Accordingly, an artist pondering man and nature needs but a few strokes of the brush to record what he sees. In lithography, such condensation is used by the artist for special effect.

An exhibit of lithographson display at the Everson Museum consists of such line drawing. Appropriately artist Peter Takal has philosophically named the folio "Of Nature, Of Man."

At times, Takal takes a close-up view such as "Wood." The artist sees the bark of a tree and depicts this rough, irregular texture.

At other times, he stands back. "City Window" is a window frame embracing the horizontals and verticals of a large city.

Two lithographs — "Landscape" and "Head of a Woman" (view from behind) suggest a close relation between man and nature. The flow of the woman's hair resembles the flow of the landscape.

Similarly Queen Anne's Lace and "Wave" are related. "Wave" is a close-up of the curliness of water foam, and "Queen Anne's Lace" is a contained area (the flower) of frilliness.

Always a few lines carefully selected suffice. "Winter Woods" is but a few stalks of barren shrubs on a white ground. "Dead Birds" is just the outline of pigeons or crows lying on newspaper reproduced in detail.

Takal is concerned with the concept that is alone a winter wood or is solely a dead bird.

The lithographs were handprinted at the Tamarind Lithography Workshop, Los Angeles, during December 1963 and January 1964.

Accompanying the Takal group is another display, "Suggestions for the New Collector." This exhibit consists of graphs, drawings and small paintings for the beginning collector.

Included are several works by Ruth Kerkouvis of flower types.

Both exhibits run through October 18. Admission is free.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	L	A	S	T			R	O	I		E	T	R	E
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Dr. Golden To Direct Light Opera

The Gilbert and Sullivan light opera "Pirates of Penzance" will be given at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29, 30, and 31 at the Regent Theatre.

"Pirates of Penzance" will be produced by the Civic Company, a community-wide dramatic organization, and will be directed by Dr. Joseph Golden of the SU Drama Department.

Since his arrival last year at SU, Golden has directed "Ten Nights in a Bar Room" and "Down in the Valley." He aso directed the summer touring production, "Thieve's Carnival," which just recently closed a Syracuse engagement at the Regent.

Tickets for the Gilbert and Sullivan opera are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

There are no ugly women; there are only women who do not know how to look pretty.
— Antoine P. Berryer

WAER
88.3 MC

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlists
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Repotr
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report

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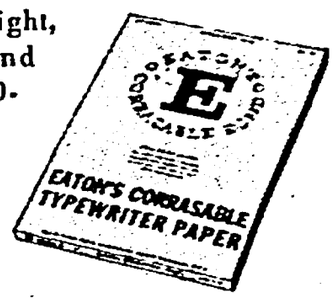

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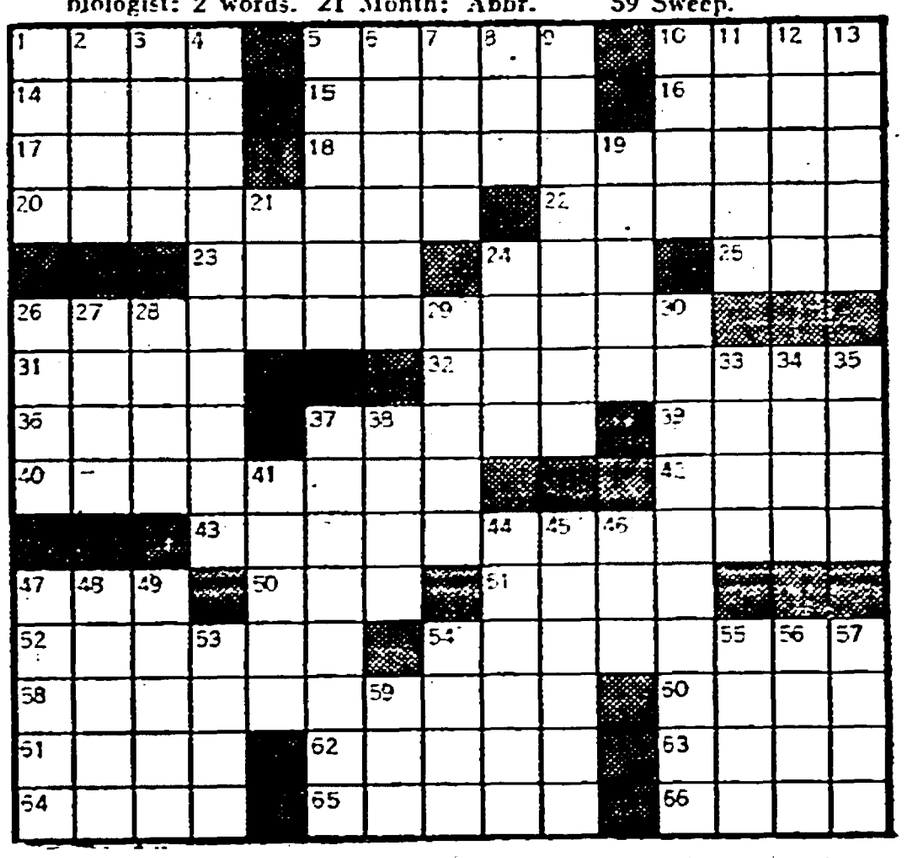
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Miner's nail.
5 Ventured.
10 First place.
14 Sussex stream.
15 Elicit.
16 Pond plant.
17 She-bear: Lat.
18 Message carrier: 2 words.
20 Conspicuous object that serves as a guide.
22 Ate sparingly.
23 Forsaken, poetically.
24 Adjective suffix.
25 Greeting of a sort.
26 When "no birds sing," according to 43 Across: 2 words.
31 ___ were: 2 words.
32 Scans: 2 words.
36 Statute: Abbr.
37 Stand out.
39 Card game.
40 Pupils' place: 2 words.
42 Helga's sister.
43 Late author and government biologist: 2 words.
47 The "wee ___" hours.
50 Peking name.
51 Sheik's subject.
52 Puzzler's tool.
54 Warrior of a type.
58 Free: 3 words.
60 Pinguid.
61 Pith of a matter.
62 Diminished.
63 Housemaid's ___.
64 Realized.
65 Rubbish.
66 Bridge player.

DOWN
1 Moving spirit.
2 Aqua ___.
3 Association: Abbr.
4 Law no longer enforced: 2 words.
5 Go.
6 Beautifies.
7 State's Dean.
8 External: Prefix.
9 Time limit.
10 Fine fabric.
11 Ancient port, Gulf of Aqaba.
12 Be of one mind.
13 Whom "my heart belongs to."
19 Property claims.
21 Month: Abbr.
24 Brown: Fr.
26 Casement.
27 Words of comparison: 2 words.
28 Irish man's name.
29 The best of anything.
30 "Shoot the works:" 3 words.
33 Examples of 10 Down.
34 Hence.
35 Equine color.
37 Known inaccurately as.
38 Jolly shout.
41 Fiber plant.
44 Becomes forfeit.
45 Statements of belief.
46 Athletic group.
47 Popular pediatrician.
48 ___ horseback (dictators): 2 words.
49 Old-time cave.
53 Cogitate.
54 Just passably.
55 Ancient money unit.
56 Pub potions.
57 Opposite of "da."
59 Sweep.



CAMPUS NOTICES

BUSINESS Administration student faculty coffee for Dean Cox, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

TRANSFER STUDENT Business Administration coffee, 2:30 - 3:45 p.m., Tuesday, North Room, Slocum Hall, sponsored by the Business Administration Council. Jacket and tie are required.

FOOTPRINTS committee, 4:15 p.m., Tuesday. Planning for a topic and speakers for this year's conference will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

SENIOR ORIENTATION meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All seniors interested in graduate study are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, Pather Panchali, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

QUEEN applications for Pitt-Fall Weekend are due at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Applicants should bring in $2 fee to the first coffee.

SOPHOMORES interested in working on the Pitt - Fall Weekend button committee should contact Phyllis Ackerman, ext. 2293, or Fred Seff, ext. 2648.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT secretarial staff, all students interested, contact Nancy Perkins, ext. 2714.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due at noon, Tuesday, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phi or left at Interfraternity folder in dean of men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, applications are now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible, an applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in psychology. Overall average must be 1.75 or better. Applicant need not be a psychology major. Completed applications are due Tuesday.

WAA field hockey, 4 p. m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in selling tickets for Pitt-Fall Weekend should contact Dave Mullins, ext. 2117, Louise Galligan, ext. 2714 or Marilyn Shulman, ext. 2737.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children, 3 p. m. today, 106 Special Education Bldg. All interested students are invited.

GOON SHOW Goons, rehearsal, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Leads bring costumes.

WAA Dorm Representatives, 7 p. m., Wednesday, 309 Women's Bldg. All reps must attend.

WAA Board meeting, follows dorm rep meeting, Wednesday.

THEOLOGY for Beginners, 7:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgononi.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel, Graduates' Seminar, 8:30 p.m. today. Rev. Paul Bosch will discuss the Lutheran religion and worship.

BLOOD DRIVE Forum, 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, HBC, Kittridge Auditorium. The meeting is set up for the dissemination of Red Cross information. Permission slips required by New York State law for students under 21 can be obtained only at this time.

Hawaii, our newest state, may also be our cleanest. Because the islands are without industrial smoke, they are sootless and smogless. Trade winds sweep away what little dust there is. According to one former mainlander who moved to Hawaii, the 50th. state seems "cellophane-wrapped."

Javits to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

versing a previous two-to-one Democratic majority.

He was elected U.S. senator in 1956, defeating New York Mayor Robert F. Wagner by a plurality of 458,774 votes. Javits carried 58 of New York's 62 counties.

The senior senator is married and has two daughters and a son. He has written a number of articles for national magazines.

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Motorcycle

Security Police will easily stop students and faculty from parking in the wrong lots this year. The motorcycle pictured above will help the campus police on their rounds of 31 campus lots, encompassing three sqaure miles.

Security Aid

Cycle to Ease Parking Patrol

By CHARLIE RUSSO

At least one SU security Policeman finds his job easier now, as a motorcycle has been added to the division's vehicle collection.

Given to the university by Joseph Spector of Spector Motors, the cycle will be used for the patroling of parking lots. Earlier, the 31 university parking lots, covering an area of three miles, were patrolled by one man on foot. The re-painted cycle will hasten and moderate the job.

Besides the patroling of parking lots, the Security Police carry on the same taskes as a city police force. Thirteen patrolmen and four sargeants are on active duty with two partrol cars and the new cycle being used during the three, eight-hour shifts.

Director of Security Police is Robert D. Flaherty, a member of the force for four years. Flaherty has been assisted by Leo J. Graszler during the past year and a half. Serving as Fire Marshal in security is Thaddeus (Ted) Otis.

"Our purpose is to carry on a program of safty and security for the university," Flaherty explained. Graszler said "every little operation on the campus seems to include us -- even the pep rallies."

All buildings, bookstores and dormitories affilliated with the university are checked at least three times a night, some as many as six times an evening. Security is also responsible for any university-owned buildings that are off campus, such as the Regent Theatre.

Presently plans are being made for Parents' Weekend, October 9-10. Parking information has been mailed out to parents who will be attending, and assignments for patrolmen during that period are being figured out by security.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	FRIDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	26	231
Robert F. Kennedy	21	161

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	11	319
Barry M. Goldwater	8	62

3. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	22	151
Apathy	9	69
Administration	6	29
Academic freedom	1	27
Parking	5	26
Curfews	1	14
Immorality	1	12
Social freedom	2	12
Bigotry	1	11
Transportation	1	1
Lack of intellectual atmosphere	1	1

Friday's questions were asked by Lynn Kagan, at various ocations on the quad.

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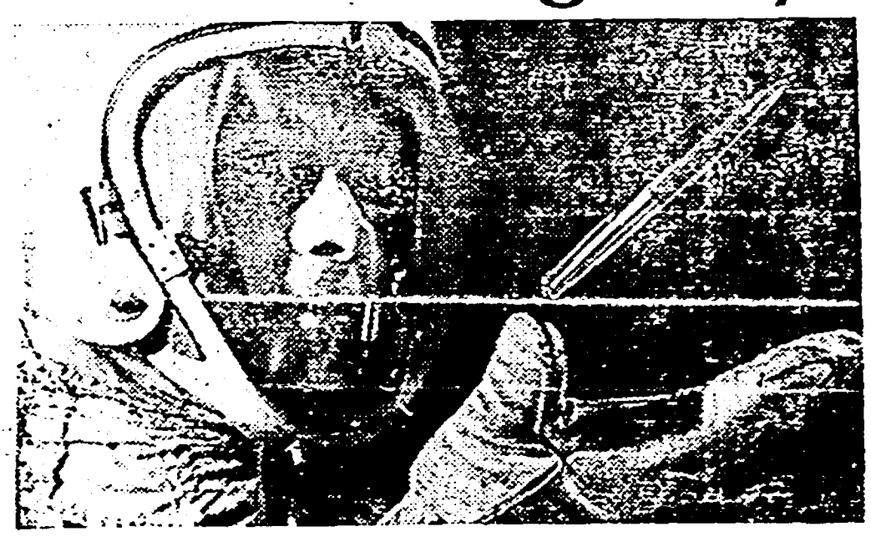

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Foreign Grants Open to Students

Some of the scholarships and exchange programs open to Syracuse University students are presented here.

Fellowships of $2500 for one year are available to women graduate students from the United Kingdom. Applications should be addressed to the British Federation of University Women, Crosby Hall, Cheyne Walk, London, S.W.3.

The Association Internationale des Etudiants en Sciences Economiques et Commerciales administer a world-wide program of seminars, study tours and "working traineeships." Students of business administration and economics are selected by the association. More information can be obtained by writing AIESEKE, 51 East 42nd Street, New York, 10017.

Individuals wishing to work in United Kingdom institutes should look into the fellowships and scholar grants offered annually by the American Cancer Society, 219 East 42nd Street, New York, New York, 10017.

Minimum awards of 100 pounds are available to members of the American Association of University Women for study in Britain. For information, write A.A.U.W., 2401 Virginia Avenue, N.W., Washington 7, D.C.

A six-week summer program primarily for graduate students is conducted at four universities, Oxford, Stratford-upon-Avon, London and Edinburgh. One free place is available for every 30 American students accepted. Applicants are screened by a Committee at the Institute of International Education, 809 United Nations Plaze, New York, 10017.

Ten scholarships are offered to male graduates of designated universities wishing to continue studies in science or engineering at Churchill College, Cambridge. Interested students should write Roger C. Fenn, Secretary for the Scholarships, United States Churchill Foundation, 15 Gillette Park, Boston, Mass., 02106.

The Fulbright-Hays Program is a two-way exchange program between the United States and the United Kingdom. Awards to U.S. citizens are available to graduate students who would like to undertake a year of graduate research in the United Kingdom. Grants made include transportation, maintenance and tuition. Students should apply to Jim G. Carleton, SU dean of men and director of financial aids, Administration Bldg.

Unmarried American men and women interested in study at Oxford or Cambridge may be eligible for Henry Fellowships. Each year about four awards of about 800 pounds are availaole. Applications should be directed to the Office of the Secretary of Yale University or to the Office of the Secretary of the Corporation of Harvard.

The International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience conducts training programs in 31 countries. Trainees receive an allowance for living expenses while training, and IAESTE arranges visas, work permits and lodgings. Students pay their own travel costs. Interested students may contact IAESTE-U.S., c-o Engineers Joint Council, 345 East 47th Street, New York, 10017.

Marshall Scholarships, available for two years with an option to be extended for a third year, are available to graduating seniors and graduate students for study leading to a degree at a British university. Each scholarship is worth 800 pounds a year; a married man's award may be increased 200 pounds per year. Inquiries should be addressed to the British Consulate-General, 845 Third Avenue, New York, 10022.

The Noel Buxton Trust offers a studentship every other year for research in international problems at the London School of Economics and Political Science. The award is open to graduates and is normally for not less than two years. Applications giving full particulars of the applicant's career and field of study together with the names of two references must be received by the Secretary of the Graduate School, London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, London, W.C.2. early in 1965.

Rhodes Scholarships are open to male citizens of at least junior standing at a recognized degree-granting university. Each scholarship consists of 900 pounds a year for two years at the University of Oxford. Enquiries may be sent to President Courtney Smith, American Secretary of the Rhodes Scholarships, Swarthmore College, Swarthmore, Pa.

Rotary Foundation Fellowships are open to candidates holding a bachelor of arts degree with a high scholastic standing and a thorough knowledge of the language of the country in which they wish to study. The value of the awards varies according to the country of study and covers transportation, maintenance, tuition fees and books. Applicants must be backed by their local rotary club. Inquiries should be addressed to the club.

SUCE Elects New Officers

Newly elected officers of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality are: Robert Cohen, chairman; Robert Lubetsky, president; Janet Straus, vice president; Roger Knapp, business secretary; and Charles (Chip) Raymond, treasurer.

Committee chairmen will be selected at the next meeting to be held 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, at a location to be announced. Everyone is invited to attend.

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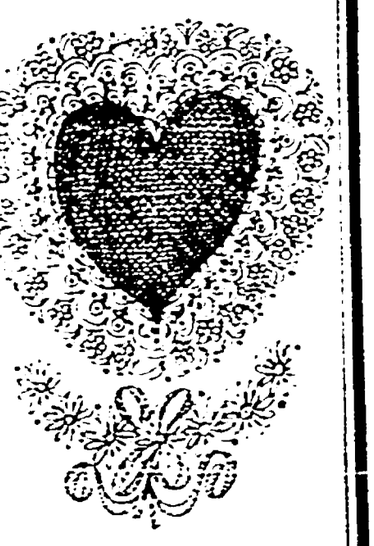

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Progress Eliminates Plant

(Continued from page 1)

said, the glass would have been broken by the force of the plant's growth.

After a century plant finishes blooming, it gradually withers and dies. And, so it seems, the SU plant may soon go to its final reward.

At the same time the campus loses its century plant, it must prepare to lose its greenhouse. The building is about to be demolished to make way for the new engineering building.

The present greenhouse started 40 years ago as a complex of three units in which different soil and climatic conditions had been maintained. Ten years ago, two of the sections were torn down and all of the plants were moved into the present building.

Maintained by Sobek, Frank Hoffman and Haven Sweet, botany department graduate students working under Dr. John Miller, the greenhouse has been used chiefly for demonstration and some research, Sobek said.

A new experimental chemical called B 995 is being tested on sunflowers and geraniums to determine its effects. Sobek said that the sunflower leaves have been remarkably inhibited so far, while the flowers remain the same size.

Although many varieties of plants have grown in the green house, both Sobek and Sweet mentioned the difficulty of maintaining in one building plants requiring different climatic conditions.

Among these varieties, also to be lost with the destruction of the building, have been Japanese rubber plants, banana plants, hibiscus, papyrus, elephant ears, aloe plants and countless varieties of cacti.

Included are some plants more familiar to residents of the Northeast such as morning glories geraniums, sunflowers dwarf iris, coleus, begonias, oleander, carnations, liver wort and ferns.

Pinebrook Resolves

(Continued from page 1)

A major goal set by SG was an exploration of possible changes in the grading system, with coordination between Corallo and Stern. Committees in both legislative and executive branches are to study other marking systems of other schools.

Corrallo said he planned to work with the University Senate, Stern with the student body and both with the administration, seeking a concensus on what would be feasible and beneficial.

There was recognition among students some areas of university operation are beyond the competence of SG. When the subject of a student finance bill arose, it was learned that John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration and admissions, had rejected the bill passed two years ago.

Hafer explained that students do not have the needed skill and experience in accounting and budgeting, and his argument met general acceptance.

Seen as a possible first step toward eventual SG control of student finances was a proposal to train treasurers of organizations in the handling of budgets.

Similarly, a plan to seek students on the university housing committee drew little backing. The conference discussed the virtues of mixed floors versus separate freshman housing and the men's system of waiting in line for housing sign-up versus the women's system of drawing numbers.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton revealed that freshmen this year will sign up for rooms on the women's "chance" system for the first time.

A committee under Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, considered possible ways of reducing the number of student cars to ease the Hill parking squeeze. Richmond asserted that strict enforcement of existing legislation would only be a "drop in the bucket," and suggested such plans as raising sophomore driving requirements or extending them to juniors.

Carleton's idea of abolishing all undergraduate driving privileges met with little favor from the students.

Communications was another major theme at Pinebrook. Plans were made for regular reports by the various students activities to a central SG public relations office, which would use them as a basis for a column in the Daily Orange.

David Finnegan of WAER disclosed plans to bring hte university's FM radio station to the mass of students who own AM sets by use of a special cable to dormitories. The administrators present at the conference, however, said they did not know these were the plans now stood in the university scheme.

Orange Pages Offer Tour

Below is the Orange Pages tour schedule for those prospective students interested in touring the Syracuse University campus. The following people are to report to the Office of Admissions at the prescribed times.

Monday: 11a.m.—Gayle Snyder, William Morehouse; 3 p.m. Karen Barth, Ronald Stupernant.

Tuesday: 11 a.m. — Bonnie Semple; 3 p.m.—Nelson French, Ronni Kupferstein.

Wdnesday: 11 a.m.—Lawrence Dunstone, Jeneva Wadman; 3 p.m.—Ann Rucker, Barbara Lagod, John Ackerman.

Thursday: 11 a.m.—Charles Seaman; 3 p.m.—Richard Schulman, Richard Ward.

Friday: 11 a.m.—Richard Wallach, Martha Rhea; 3 p.m.—Stephen Gould.

Saturday: 11 a.m.—John Hopkins, Carle Crawford, Ann Rucker, William Morehouse, Charles Seaman.

Campus Chest Names Officers

Co-chairmen Lynda Stephens and William Newman have announced Campus Chest officers for the year.

They are: carnival chairman, Ronald Speyer; secretary, Barbara Bagshaw; treasurer, Stephen Kroft; publicity, Susan Banta; booth chairman, Gail Ryan; queen contest, Robert Dorne; and block chairmen, Joseph Scarpanto, Joan Glasgal and Miriam Ratner.

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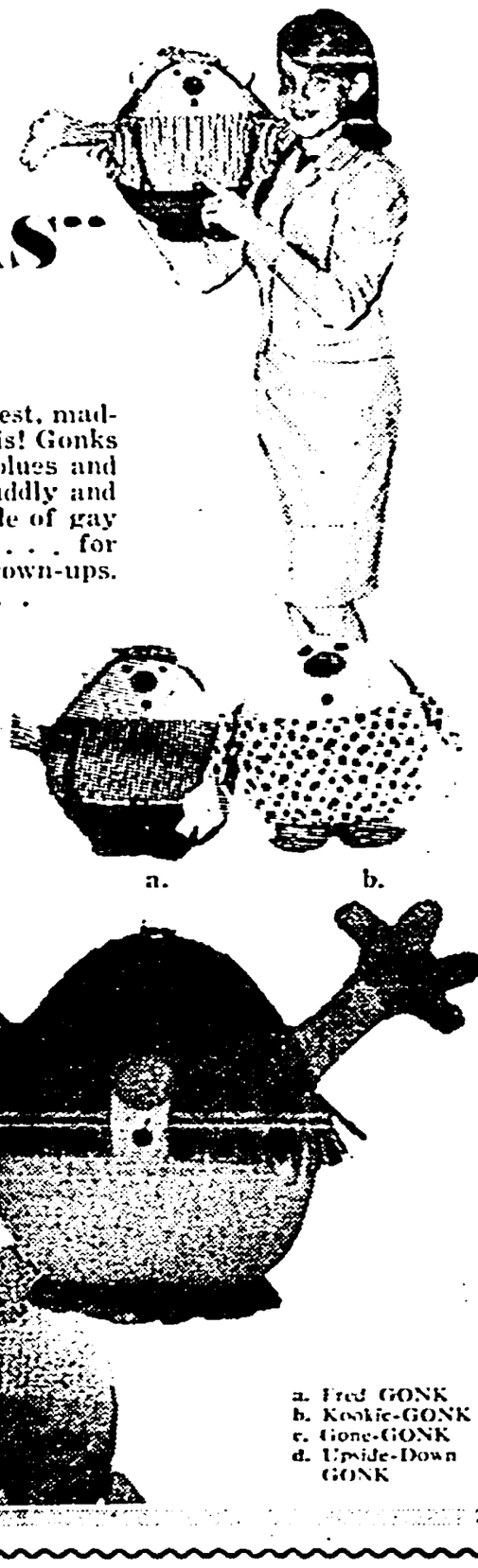

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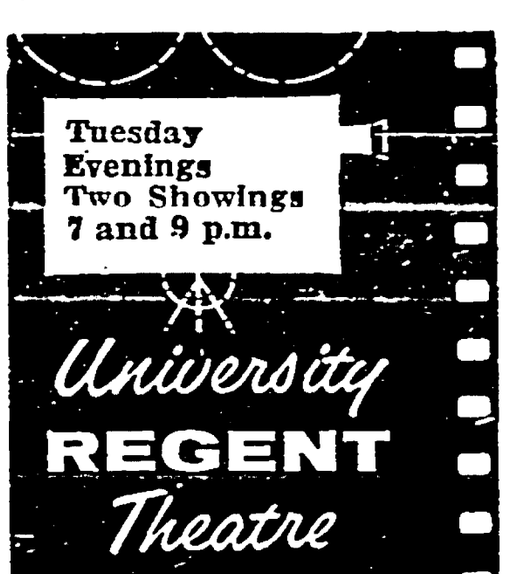

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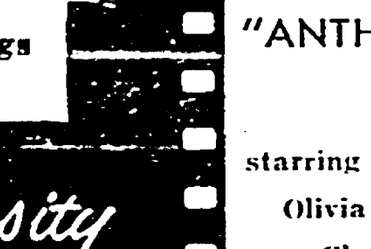

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PERSONAL stationery. Watch and jewelery repair. Baby gifts, free soldering on Syracuse Univ.-14K or silver charms bought here. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

EYEGLASSES — CONTACT LENSES Repair and Replacement Service. Student charge accounts. Broken frames and lenses replaced in one to 24 hours. Pick up and delivery service at: CITY OPTICIANS, 211 E. Fayette St. or RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS wishing to re-elect Senator Keating call 422-5217. Excellent opportunity to make new friends and renew old animosities.

NEW AT RUTH'S GIFTS — Bridal Registry. Buy your silver in advance, one place setting at a time, sterling, silver-plate, or stainless. Register your pattern — help your friends in selecting gifts that are right for you. Wedding invitations available.

FOR SALE

MG-TF 1954 very good. HU 8-5521. $995.

POMPEY — 2 acres on Shea Road (dirt). 200 yards off Route 20 from Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2800. E.F. O'Connor, 83 W. Main St., Mohawk, N.Y.

1961 SUNBEAM ALPINE red convertible, all accessories, good condition. One owner. Call HE 7-4957.

1960 RAMBLER. Four-door. Radio, heater. New Brakes and Clutch. One careful owner. $795. 479-8752.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL chest-chest, bed including stern-foster bedding, recent purchase sacrifice. Commodes, round tables, more. GR 8-1184 mornings-evenings.

GIBSON TENOR BANJO and case. Never used $100. Call 478-7506.

1957 SUPERIOR ambulance in good condition. Also 1950 Buick hearse. Call 469-5738.

CLARINET AND STAND FOR SALE. Reasonable. In good condition. GR 2-1547.

BLONDE mahogany tables, like new reasonable. Mirrors, old round tables, commodes, lamps, wood logs, china, miscellaneous. GR 8-1184 mornings, evenings.

1954 CADILLAC HEARSE. power steering, new tires, recent engine overhaul. 3,800 miles. $395. ext. 3189. Call GI 8-5298 after 6 p.m.

1964 HONDA 150cc. 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell for tuition. Carl. 2665.

1964 AUSTIN-HEALEY III Fully equipped. Driven 5,000 mile. Reasonable. GI 6-5455.

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS. Italian, double boot, size 7M, worn twice. Tree included. x 2645.

1963 HONDA 50 cc., 2,500 miles. Bought new 7/1/64. 80 m. tank. Must sell. Call Jay. 478-9732.

1952 MG-TD. Red, good condition. GI 6-5554.

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS and jackets. Norwegian design. Very limited offer. Prices from $22. Mr. Skaar, Slocum Heights, CI-2.

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STUDENTS (MEN). Grolier Society, Inc., publishers of the famous "Book of Knowledge" will employ seven students for educational interview work. Ave. $2.00 per hour — work as many hours as you wish. Call 492-1703, x400.

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PART-TIME MALE HELP. Car necessary. Outside work. Good money for qualified individual. GR 8-5193, GR 8-4203. Mr. Field.

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TYPING AND EDITING SERVICE specializing in thesis and dissertations. Call Miss Carey. GRanite 8-7168

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 5, 1964

Orangemen Blast Holy Cross, 34-8

TV Quarterbacks

As They Saw It

By JIM KLURFELD

"Ah, heck, we'll murder them by at least 27. They don't belong on the same field as us."

"Yeah, Yeah, but the guys could get too cocky. Everybody said we should have rolled B. C."

"Hey, shut up you guys, they're ready to kick off."

And so the crowd in the musty television room is hushed. Seats are scarce, many sit on a shuffle board, soda case or floor.

Syracuse wins the toss, receives the ball, but fails to make a first down.

"Great, that's really great. What's the matter with Ben, he has to pass against these guys."

There is a roar of approval.

"Ahh, don't worr . . ." Syracuse pants. "Hit him, come on, hey he's breaking away, there's nobody near him."

A few plays later Holy Cross scores and leads 8-0.

"Last week we looked great, now THEY'RE losing to Holy Cross. I don't believe it."

The Orangemen lose the ball again as a Walley Mahle pass is dropped on third down.

"——— ! When he throws it right we can't catch it."

"He oughta start going outside."

"Naw, he oughta start going inside."

"What? He better start passing."

They only agree on one thing, "What kinda of coach is he, anyway?"

Mel Allen says something about on upset in the making. Somebody else says something about Mel Allen. Everybody laughs.

Syracuse fumbles, somebody gets up and leaves.

"What's the matter with these guys. Didn't they ever hear of a team winning on the road?"

"That defensive secondary looks like Swiss cheese."

The half ends, SU trailing 8-0.

"He ought to be passing more."

"He should have four defensive halfbacks."

"He's not rushing their passer enough."

"Holy Cross, I don't believe it."

"Way to go guys, great, just great. They probably couldn't beat a midget team."

"Ah, take it easy, there's still another half."

The second half starts and SU's defense begins to gain yardage.

George Fair breaks through the Holy Cross line, hits the quarterback jarring the ball loose and Gerry Everling grabs it and stumbles into the end zone.

"Yeeeeaaaahhh. O.K., now **we roll. Now we . . . he missed the extra point, we're still losing."**

"Holy Cross, I don't believe it."

"That was a great call by Ben."

A few minutes later Teddy Holman intercepts a pass.

"All right, baby. Come on, no not there, there, no, yes, oh my gosh . . . great, great run. Boy that guy is elusive."

Mahle completes passes, Nance runs with battering power. Syracuse scores again, and again, and again.

"Why do we play these guys, anyway?"

"Beats me."

"Hey let's turn it to the ball game."

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

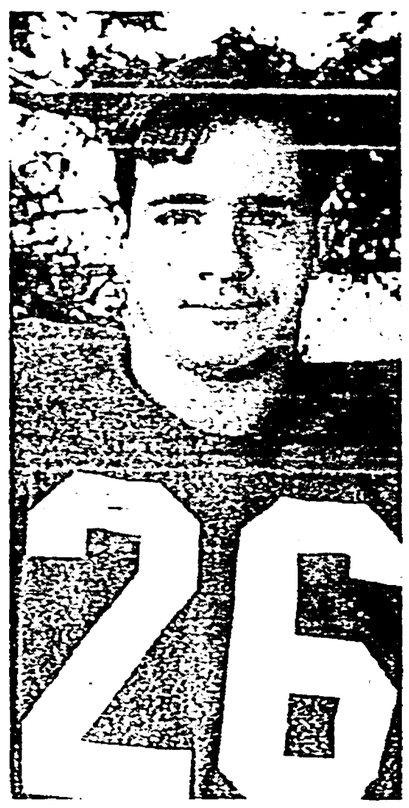
7 — Watson WO vs. Dell-Plain 1.

7:15 — Sadler 1 vs. Marion 1.

8:30 — Kimmel 1 vs. Men's Co-Op 1.

HILL WRESTLERS

Coach Ed Carlin has requested that all freshmen and varsity wrestling candidates meet at 4 p. m. today in the wrestling room of Archbold Gymnasium.



JIM MARCELLINO

Piety Tallies 5 TDs During Second Half

By BERNIE MacCALLUM
DO Sports Correspondent

WORCESTER, Mass. — Holy Cross coach Dr. Eddie Anderson must have felt like General Custer during the general's last military engagement as he watched the Saltine Warriors explode for 34 points in the second half — after hope had been injected into the Cross who led, 8 - 0, at the half.

The Crusaders charged into Fitton Field, scored the first time they got the ball, and kept the lid on the Orange for two quarters. But SU roared back during the final 30 minutes to notch a 34-8 victory.

Syracuse fumbled once, had a pass intercepted, coughed up the ball on downs twice and punted twice before swapping places with the band on the field at intermission.

The contest, in which Holy Cross players must have been more concerned with coming out of in one piece rather than victorious, was anyone's game after 30 minutes. The hometown fans wore "We Try Harder" buttons as they watched their highly spirited ball club fired up on the field.

A good-sized group of Orange rooters sat back and enjoyed the Massachusetts sunshine with confidence unshaken, waiting for Little and Co. to explode. Most Syracusan TV fans had anticipated that the score would be closest at the playing of the national anthem.

The expected came about one-half way, with the Hillmen tallying 14 points in the third and 20 in the final quarter. A sign reading "Syracuse Has Little, Very Little" was slowly folded up by those sporting Crusader purple.

The hysteria in the first half turned into subdued quiet in the final 30 minutes.

Piety tackle Gerry Everling struck first from 11 yards out when he picked off a short pass, as quarterback Mike Cunnion was hit with his arm in motion.

Hal Rooney then intercepted a pass on the Holy Cross 35 and executed an exciting run-back before stepping out of bounds on the eight. After three Jim Nance carries, it was 14-8.

Then Schwartzwalder's team was putting on an awesome display of power.

Walley Mahle capped a 10-play, 50-yard drive with a touchdown pass to end Jim Cripps as the Orange were moving their opponents' forward wall around at will.

With Nance bulling his way upfield, Mahle twisting and turning through the line, and Billy Hunter and Floyd Little running off the scissors play, SU moved the ball and ran it up to 34-8. Nance and Duckett scored the final Hill TDs.

At no time in the second half did Holy Cross have the ball for more than four plays in succession. They were held to eight yards rushing overall and 64 in the air.

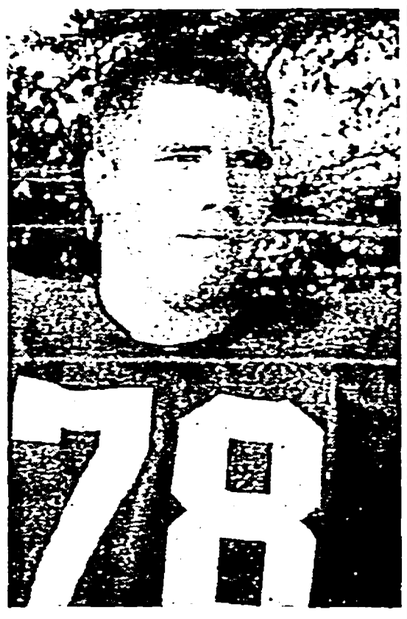
The Orangemen via the air had Mahle and Rich King combining for 84 yards in completing seven of 15, mostly in the second half. They piled up 254 yards on the ground.

Nance was the top rusher with 18 carries for 86 yards. Little carried eight times for 48 yards and a six-yard average. Everling was the Hill mainstay in the line, while tackle Joe Lilly paced the HC defense up front.

Crusader halfback Jim Marcellino topped his club in the offensive department with 15 yards rushing on five attempts, while snagging an aerial for seven yards.

GERRY EVERLING

NAT DUCKETT



JOE LILLY

SU Runners Dump Colgate

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse University's cross-country team outran Colgate's harriers Saturday morning at Colgate's five mile course. By winning 22-34, the Orange widened their all-time series lead over the Red Raiders to 37-4.

Syracuse University's cross-country team outran Colgate's harriers Saturday morning at Colgate's five mile course. By winning 22-34, the Orange widened their all-time series lead over the Red Raiders to 37-4.

Saturday's meet was the 41st in a series that began in 1909. In the varsity feature, Mike Spino, Marty Miller and John Crawford finished in a three way tie for first place as they recorded a time of 27:45. Other SU finishers were Bill Ramsdell, Tom Giordano, Dave Daubert, Dave Hanna and Mike Schuster.

Coach Bob Grieve's Orange harriers have now won two in a row this season, having dumped Buffalo last weekend at Drumlins. Colgate evened its record at 2-2.

Earlier Saturday morning, Colgate's frosh defeated SU's yearling team 26-32. However, Syracuse's Dennis Boyle was the individual winner. Boyle broke the old course record in the process as he toured the three miles in 16:04.2.

Next week the Syracuse cross country teams will journey to Ithaca for a dual meet with the winless Cornell squad.

The following week SU will take on Army at home. Then comes another home meet with Alfred before the concluding dual meet of the season at Penn State.

Syracuse's chances of improving on last season's 3-2 record look good with Army and Penn State expected to provide the stiffest competition this year.

Clubs Set For Action

Intramural football signups for the 1964 fall season have totalled 91 teams, 19 more than last year.

The grid playing season will be extended possibly after the Thanksgiving vacation to accomodate the vast increase in competitors.

Swimming and riflery, also fall sports, will be scheduled next week. A cross country event has been set Nov. 14 on a two-mile course at Drumlins.

Intramural managers will meet within a week to elect a council to handle intra program rules and direct activities.

OPPONENTS

U.C.L.A.—27 Stanford—20
Oregon—22 PENN STATE—14
OREGON ST.—13 Baylor—6
PITT—34 Wm. & Mary—7
Texas—17 ARMY—6
Virginia—20 VA. TECH—17
Rice—24 WEST VIRGINIA—0

Football Schedule

Oct. 10 UCLA
Oct. 17 at Penn State
Oct. 24 at Oregon State
Oct. 31 Pittsburgh
Nov. 14 Virginia Tech.
Nov. 21 at West Virginia

If you're one of those people who thinks that they don't make athletes like they used to, take heed of this note. Of all Olympic track or field champions prior to 1932, not one could even qualify for a place in this year's games on the basis of his winning performance.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Sen. Javits Cites 'Fine' GOP Record

Pinebrook Follow-up

Conference Plans Move into Action

By JESSE SMITH

Student Government's executive branch has served irons in the fire following the weekend Pinebrook Conference.

The president's council, organized under former JSG President James Morris, has been expanded to include the four class presidents and the heads of InterFraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Traditions Commission, Association of Woman Students and Commuting Students Assn.

Scheduled to meet for the first time with SG president Carl Corrallo Saturday, the council's purpose is to bring together large campus organizations which are not included within Student Government.

The council is an advisory group only. Corrallo said at Pinebrook that SG "will not delve into their activities but help them turn outward to the campus."

Another newly formed unit will be Bruce Rosenstein's special committee to work on housing problems. Although part of executive branch operations, it will recruit its members from the campus at large.

The Daily Orange makes a proposal. See editorial, page 2.

Rosenstein's main aim is to come up with an improved system for men's housing signups. Working with the full cooperation of the dean of men's office, committee members will go directly to the living centers seeking ideas and opinions from students.

"I feel the administration is doing everything possible," Rosenstein said, "and I want to help them."

He indicated that Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton's office is "being more than generous—they want a solution, but they want it to come from the students."

Another new idea discussed at Pinebrook appears to be in suspended animation. Plans to transmit WAER, the university's FM radio station, to AM radios in dormitories must await relocation of WAER studios.

According to Dan Stone, program director, the plan to link dorms to WAER by special cable has been studied and found feasible. But the station's prefab is scheduled for demolition this year, and nothing can be done until a new location is announced, Stone said.

Student Dies In Accident

Donald P. Stevens, 26, a graduate student at Syracuse University, died in a drowning accident Saturday as his small boat apparently capsized in a gust of wind.

Stevens, his wife Lynn, and their 10-month-old son resided in Slocum Heights in the married students' housing.

Admitted as a full-standing student on August 20, Stevens was an assistant in the chemistry department at SU. He received his undergraduate degree in chemistry at Syracuse in September.

Sees NYS Progressive Stands As Main Issue of Senate Race

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
News Editor

The "fine, progressive record" of the New York State Republican Party is at stake in the Keating-Kennedy senatorial race, Sen. Jacob K. Javits said Monday.

Javits, who appealed to the members of the Syracuse University community to support incumbent Kenneth B. Keating, said the New York GOP has been the state progress for the past 20 years.

Javits was introduced to a crowd of approximately 700 students, faculty and administration members by Kenneth G. Bartlett, university vice president and dean of public affairs. The senator spoke on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

If the voters let Keating down, the Republican Party will be jeopardized in New York State, Javits said. He gave several other reasons why he felt voters should support Keating in this election.

Keating is such a "good senator" that his opponent, former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, has "had a hard time finding flaws" in the senator's record, Javits said.

In this respect, Javits also noted that there was "no vacuum or special need" for a new senator in the state.

Kennedy "cynically entered the race, siezing an opportunity without regard for this need," Javits noted. He suggested that if Kennedy were looking for a "real call or mission" to serve in the Senate, he should try to "beat the Byrd machine in Virginia."

Javits noted a liberal view at SU which he said was the "prevailing sentiment" in such institutions and questioned Kennedy's "liberal label."

Moreover he said he did not believe Kennedy was as respectful of civil libertes as he was quoted to be. To illustrate this, Javits cited Federal lack of regard for wire tapping laws under Kennedy's leadership when he was attorney general.

(See NYS, page 7)

SEN. JACOB JAVITS

★ ★ *Senator: Cannot, Do Not Support Goldwater Ticket*

Sen. Jacob K. Javits asserted again for a Syracuse University audience that "I connot and do not support the Sen. Barry M. Goldwater ticket" in the 1964 Presidential election.

Javits made this statement Monday in response to a question concerning how he would resolve his dilemma in the Nov. 3 elections for whom he would vote. The question came from one of the 700 persons who first listened to a speech Javits gave on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

He said he expects to announce for whom he will vote within the next few weeks of the campaign. Javits also said he was "not prepared to support President Lyndon B. Johnson," since he had "grave doubts about the Johnson administration." He did not further elaborate on this point.

Javits claimed to be loyal to the Republican Party but said he would not "actively support" either side.

He announced that he intended to vote in the Nov. 3 election and that he would cast a ballot for a presidential nominee rather than abstain.

Later, the senator told the Daily Orange that he would not leave the Republican Party if Goldwater were elected. He said he believed in the party, noting that he had been in the minority before and "could do it again."

(See Senator, page 6)

Freshman Class Elections Rescheduled for Oct. 15th

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

The class of '68 will elect officers a week earlier than previously scheduled, frosh elections commissioner S. Richard Fishman announced Monday.

"We felt the freshmen needed a lot more time to work on their weekend (Frosh Weekend, Dec. 11-13)," Student Government President Carl Corrallo explained, "so we moved the elections from Oct. 22 to Oct. 15 to give now slated for Thursday at a them an extra week."

The nominating convention is location to be announced, and balloting for frosh president, vice president, secretary and treasurer is scheduled one week later at campus polling places.

All freshmen are entitled to run for class office. Anyone who is interested must procure a petition between 2-5 p.m. today in the Student Government office in the basement of Marion Hall.

Petitions should include the signatures of 50 freshmen plus the candidate's name and the office he is seeking. Petitions are due at 5 p.m. Thursday at the main desk of the Women's Building.

Petitioners will be presented to the nominating convention which is composed of three representatives from each

(See Freshman, page 7)

Escapes Blast In Mississippi

A former Syracuse University student was among those persons sleeping in a Mississippi "freedom school" when a bomb ripped the building Sunday morning. She was not harmed.

Elaine Singer, 20, of Endicott, N.J., who was a junior at Syracuse last year, was upstairs in the two-story Vicksburg building at the time of the blast. Two persons were slightly injured in the explosion.

Fourteen persons were in the building at the time. It was the 16th racial bombing in southwest Mississippi since June.

SU Blood Drive Meeting Today

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will speak at the blood drive forum, 7:30 p.m. today in Kittridge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The forum will be attended by dormitory representatives and interested students.

The bloodmobile will return to campus Oct. 21, 22 for the 32nd blood drive at Syracuse University. All students wishing to donate must have permission slips signed by their parents if they are under 21.

Last fall more than 700 pints of blood were donated by students. The 82 hospitals in Onondaga County which are recipients of the blood each use an average of 250 pints each day. Student support for the drive is necessary to replenish the reserve.

Dayton Dewey of InterFraternity Council, Patricia McCarrich of the Women's Athletic Association and Stephen Springer of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, are co-chairmen of the drive. The sponsoring organization of the drive is the Syracuse chapter of the Red Cross.

Representatives will collect the necessary information to give to their living centers at the meeting. Committee members will visit all living centers later this week to answer questions about the drive.

County Group For Johnson Opens Offices

Republicans and independents will be able to work together for the election of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey according to James K. Weeks, assistant professor of law at Syracuse.

An Onondaga County Chapter of Republicans and Independents for Johnson will open its headuarters at noon today at 132 W. Jefferson St.

Weeks, vice chairman of public affairs for the county chapter said at a recent meeting that the group "is a forum which permits the members to work without committing themselves to the entire slate of the party."

Richard B. Lillich, chairman of the chapter, cited a recent Gallup poll showing that 41 per cent of New York Republicans will vote for Johnson.

"Our intention is to surpass this figure locally and help the President carry Onondaga County," Lillich said.

Vice president in charge will be announced at today's opening meeting. Persons interested in working or contributing to the organization should write headquarters or call 471-4473. Contributions may be sent to P.O. Box 564, Syracuse.

A Job For SG

Unfortunately, the interchange of ideas and opinions between students and administrators which took place over the weekend at Pinebrook happens but once a year.

Also, perhaps more unfortunately, the number of students who can attend such a conference and participate in such an interchange is limited. Often interested students are passed up in favor of the disinterested who are invited because of a nebulous, do-nothing campus position.

Well, as someone once said, this has got to stop.

Therefore the Daily Orange proposes that student government, in conjunction with the university administration, take steps to establish as soon as possible a regularly-scheduled "press conference" where members of the administration, as well as student government, could be asked questions by any member of the university family.

The purposes and advantages of such a conference are obvious. Students could bring problems, gripes, and questions directly to both student government and the administration. Both could more readily obtain a sampling of students' views on situations.

We are sure that one of the members of the university hierarchy has time to take a half-hour once every week or two to discuss problems with students on a "no holds barred" level. We are also certain that student government will see the need for such a situation.

This proposal originally came out of the 1963 Pinebrook Conference, but was never carried through. The time for prompt implementation is now.

If the administration hopes to obtain the views of interested students, we feel this is the best way yet conceived. The same rationale may be applied to student government.

If the conference series proves nothing else, at least it will be a start to establishing a meaningful rapport between students, student government and administration.

Comment

Since You Didn't Ask

By Jay Litwin

A New York newspaperman named Jimmy Cannon every once in a while sits down and writes whatever comes into his mind. He calls it "Nobody Asked Me, But . . ." Well, nobody asked me, but . . .

1. Cigarette smoking is the greatest thing ever perpetrated upon mankind.

2. Fat girls in tight dungarees bug me.

3. If this Presidential campaign was waged fairly, hitting only the issues, it would be the most beneficial and enlightening in history — but it won't be.

4. Dave Bing is potentially one of the greatest basketball players ever to play the game.

5. Penalizing a college student for cutting is an immature and childish act on the part of the university.

6. I adore blondes.

7. I don't exactly hate brunettes, brownettes and redheads either.

8. The advisory system here is still a mess.

9. Half the people you meet today couldn't name their two senators and representatives in Congress.

10. Guys who discuss their dates intimately with other guys ought to be shot.

11. Sandy Koufax is the best pitcher in the major leagues in the last 25 years.

12. Oops. The best lefthander, Bob Feller was the best righty.

13. Vice President Piskor is one of the most dedicated and concerned men at Syracuse University.

14. Girls who slither down the street and "put it on" when they talk to you leave me cold.

15. Charging a guy for the privilege of booting him out of his cottage is adding injury to insult.

16. Political discussions are rarely rational anymore. Emotions blind the participants on both sides.

17. I'll never forget the quiet humility of the great Ernie Davis — a trait lacking in so many of today's athletes.

18. I'm looking for the girls whose hair you can run your fingers through without running the risk of losing your fingers.

19. Law school ain't easy.

20. Involuntary busing of school children in New York City has set the civil rights movement there back one full year.

21. English 90 is the best introductory course offered at Syracuse.

22. Whatever happened to that "good old-fashioned girl?"

23. She came to Syracuse and lived on the Mount for a year.

24. Bobby Kennedy's got a lotta nerve. A just outcome would be for him to lose by one vote — his own.

25. Ben Schwartzwalder is a dull coach.

26. Girls who try to show it all on the outside usually have very little inside.

27. Students who continually keep their palms waving in the breeze should rub their noses once in a while.

28. Bring back the Charleston.

29. Aren't dresses getting shorter and legs getting longer?

30. Seniors should start working on getting an outstanding Commencement speaker right now.

31. Eight o'clocks are out of hand.

32. Floyd Little wears No. 11 with distinction.

33. The DuPont pavilion was by far the most outstanding free show at the World's Fair.

34. William Miller is a repugnant individual.

35. How's food service?

36. Whatever happened to Townie Southard?

37. Theta has the nicest looking heads on campus, by far.

38. Bodies weren't that bad, either.

39. They're missing only one girl, but that's all right. I've got her.

40. This column is more fun to write than — excuse the expression — a barrelful of monkeys. I can't wait till next time.

Trever On Campus

FULL SPEED AHEAD?

LETTERS

Compromise

To the Editor:

Ken Auletta topped even himself with his column in Wednesday's DO. Seemingly sober, he actually damned those "who see greater morality in maintaining the purity of one's convictions," while praising the "progressive thought" of those who will settle for any compromise of their ideals.

Since when has it become "radical" to believe in one's own convictions and to strive for their implementation, yet "progressive" to be half-hearted in your ideas—in other words, morally, loose?

According to this premise, those who advocate capitalism, when confronted by Communist opposition, should compromise and accept socialism. Those who want to keep freedom, when confronted by dictatorial opposition, should accept freedom to live under dictatorship.

Those who advocate maintaining urban law and order, when confronted by thugs rioting under false pretenses, should settle for rioting only on even days of the week.

Certainly, the above are not the issues Mr. Auletta is thinking of in praise of "compromise," but it could conceivably reach that point. His type of reasoning brands every thinking person as "extremist" if they dare to uphold their convictions. This moral decay is more dangerous than any external threat to our nation.

Let's hope that all those who back Sen. Keating, the candidate who indeed deserves election, do not back him simply as the great compromiser.

Frank J. Piason '67

•

Dear Mr. Piason:

Your letter is both informative and enjoyable. But may I be so radical as to suggest that it is really a compromise of what I actually said. A slight printing ommision only compounds our communication gap.

Speaking of Goldwater's ideology, I said: "An ideology whose fervidness prevents it from that spirit of compromise (at this point the printer omitted a dash) — despised by all who see greater morality in maintaining the purity of one's convictions than in the partial implementation of them—on which it can accurately be said this nation rests."

I neither damned purists nor praised compromisers. I simply was trying to describe, not prescribe.

Ken Auletta

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 6, 1964

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Drama

Thieve's Carnival

by Seth Shapiro

For the past two week-ends, the S.U. Touring Company has presented Thieve's Carnival, a play by Jean Anouilh. Although it is too late to see this fine performance of a tremendous play, I felt that a review should be written.

Thieve's Carnival is one of the few comedies written by the author of Becket. Along with its comedy, however, is the basic tone which underlies all of Anouilh's plays: the futility and boredom inherent in even the most successful life.

The characters at the core of this play each represent a different universal personality. There is Lady Hurf, a dowager, whose boredom of life leads her to playing hair-brained and futile games; Lord Edgard, an eccentric old man whose actual sanity comes through under only the most absurd conditions; Gustave, Peterbuono, and Hector, three common who find themselves dupes at their own game; the two Dupont Dufords, father and son, whose lack of charm is matched only by their stupidity; and Eva and Juliette, one aware and cynical, the other innocent and optimistic, whose lives are changed, if only for the moment, by the turn of events depicted in the play.

The central theme revolves around the three thieve's attempts to rob Lady Hurf's villa. They do not realize that Lady Hurf knows their plans and is merely stringing them along in order to relieve her boredom. They scheme, they plan, they discuss many ways to commit the robbery, but are always held back by complacency stimulated by acceptance into Lady Hurf's household.

The major sub-plot concerns the love between Gustave, the young thief, and Juliette, the young innocent. Gustave's love leads to uneasiness; his uneasiness forces him to commit a lone robbery, only to find that Juliette is aware of his true identity and loves him all the same. They run away together, but Gustave, convinced that she would not be happy as a thief, brings her back.

The members of the Syracuse Touring Company played their roles to perfection. Kathy Bindert did an excellent job as the giddy, yet bored, Lady Hurf. Frank Morrell, as Peterbuono, the head of the thieves, was both comical and yet tragic in his black purpose. Richard Folmar showed once again his complete versatility as the mad Lord Edgard. Richard Nathan and Allen Williams portrayed the two Dupont Dufords. Nathan was in his usual supurb form, and Williams' completely pliable body movements stole many scenes. Jan Aspenwald's portrayal of Eva, cynical older sister, was a credit to Anouilh's first-class script. Bruce McCurdy and Susan De Cicco, as the young lovers, added a touch of nostalgia which greatly increased the mood of the play. Rounding out the cast were Jane Reback, Sandra Land, Robert D'Angelo, George Fidel, Kathy Woods, and Thomas Grosso.

Music Group To Offer Bach Work

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will perform Bach's "Musical Offering" at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 12 at Crouse Auditorium.

The chamber work, often called "an eighteenth century jam session," will be performed under the direction of Prof. Louis Krasner, who is celebrating his 15th year as musical director for the organization.

The jam session description of the Bach works arises out of the fact that nearly the whole "Musical Offering" was improvised by Bach on a theme set for him by Frederick the Great on the occasion of the composer's visit to the king in May, 1747. The King was an amateur musician and sent for Bach, who performed his improvisation. Later Bach wrote down what he had improvised.

The "Musical Offering" was included in the first concert offered by the music group 15 years ago. Also scheduled for Oct. 12 is a performance of Bach's "Overture (Suite) No. 1, C Major."

The Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music will also offer five other concerts in their series for this year. Visiting guests of the ensemble will include the Julliard String Quartet, the Marlboro Trio, Karl Kritz, Gloria Kritz, Helen Boatwright and Vincent Persichetti, as performers.

Edward Albee Comedy-Drama To Have Student Performances

Broadway hit "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be presented in Syracuse with the road tour company at 8:30 p.m. on Oct. 20 and 21 at the Regent Theatre.

The Oct. 20 performance is especially for students and special rates will apply according to a statement made by Marlow Burt, program administrator at University College, the downtown adult education division which operates the theatre for SU. The Oct. 21 performance is open to the general public.

During the 1962-63 theatrical season, the comedy-drama and its author, Edward Albee, were voted the following awards: The New York Drama Critics' Award five American Theatre Wing "Tonys"), the Annual ANTA and the Foreign Press Awards. The Saturday Review and the Poll of the New York Drama Critics also singled out Albee for special awards.

Albee is also the author of other hits, 'The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Sandbox," "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe" and "The American Dream." He attracted international attention with his first play, "The Zoo Story," which had its premiere at the Schiller Theatre Workstatt in West Berlin, where it is still being performed in repertory.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" explores the universally controversial subject of a man's relationship to a woman. Specifically, it is the story of two married couples who work and live in a small university town. It exposes the smoldering resentments of the twenty-year married life of a college professor, his wife, and the daughter of the dean.

Fourteen foreign productions of the New York play have performed in the four continents of Europe, Asia, South America and Africa.

Playing the leading roles in the Syracuse Production will be Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark. Bryarby Lee and Donald Briscoe are also featured. Director Alan Schneider, whose direction won a "Tony" award on Broadway, also directed the national touring company for Clinton Wilder.

Tickets for "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" are available at the Regent box office. Tickets for the student performance are $2.00. Tickets for the Oct. 21 performance are $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

'Lost and Found'

A "lost and found" department for the Newhouse Communications center will be maintained in the dean's office on the main floor.

Please turn in all items found and report any losses.

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TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News

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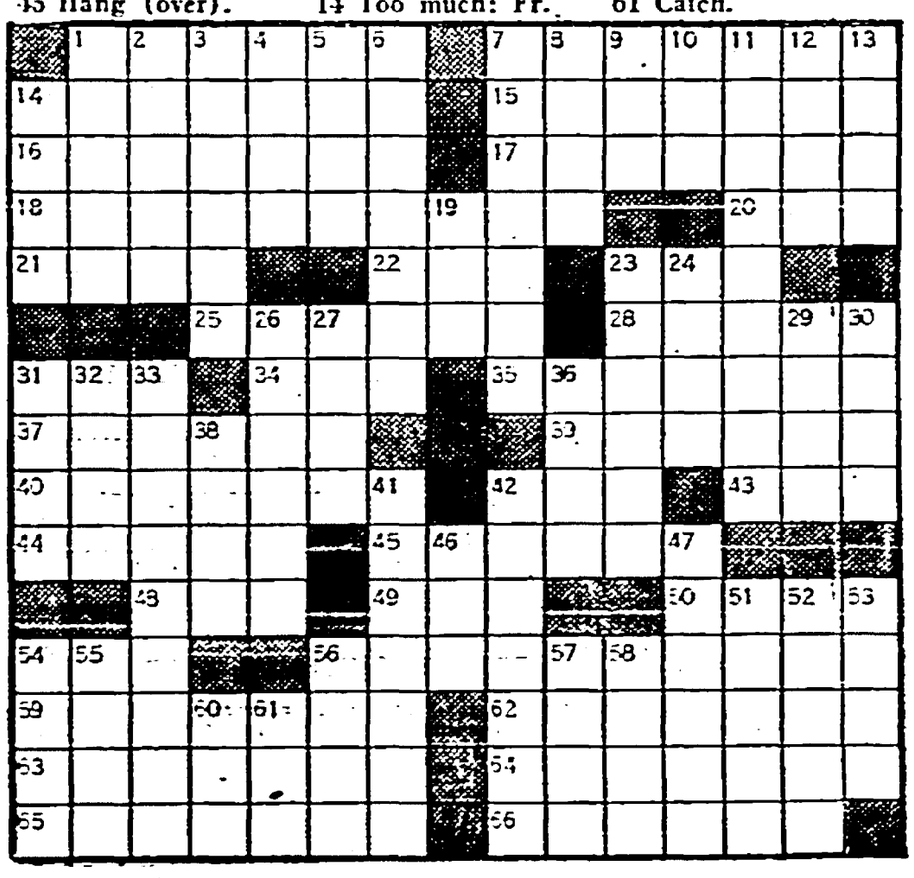
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Town near Cannes, perfumery center.
7 City on the Clyde.
14 Not worth mentioning.
15 Ancestry.
16 City near Po delta.
17 Thing complete in itself.
18 Magical means of ingress: 2 words.
20 Tiny.
21 City on the Wabash.
22 Youth Cratchit.
23 Very much.
25 Succes d'___.
28 Out by ___: 2 words.
31 White robe.
34 Curve.
35 Given as a discount.
37 Robber of a sort.
39 English dramatist.
40 High spot.
42 Heavy wave.
43 Gypsy.
44 Diplomat of Ben Franklin's day.
45 Hang (over).
48 Range of vision.
49 "For Me and My ___."
50 Speck.
54 Compass point.
56 Mecca of certain "stamp" collectors: 2 words.
59 Person with few resources: 2 words.
62 Washington.
63 Including everything.
64 Issue.
65 In defensible manner.
66 Hang down.

DOWN
1 Kind of fruit.
2 Po or Hudson.
3 Way of approach.
4 Pride, envy, etc.
5 Level-headed.
6 Adaptable.
7 Faint idea.
8 Cable.
9 Insect.
10 Observe.
11 Comic's righthand man: 2 words.
12 S-shaped curve.
13 No longer are.
14 Too much: Fr.
19 Intention.
23 English socialist.
24 To ___ (everybody): 2 words.
26 Fabric.
27 Uno, dos, ___.
29 Dodecanese island.
30 Also known as Mount Seir.
31 Copied.
32 Of present interest.
33 Have equal outgo and return: 2 words.
36 Dueling equipment.
38 "Rule Britannia" composer.
41 So as to be snug.
42 Woven together.
46 Sheep sound.
47 Teen-age activity.
51 Aggregate.
52 Speechify.
53 Hawaiian chant.
54 Marksman.
55 Except.
56 College: Abbr.
57 Hottentot tribesman.
58 Extend over.
60 Time.
61 Catch.



Grand Prix Racing at Watkins Glen

GRAHAM HILL OF ENGLAND

"GET ME OUT OF THIS THING" JACK BRABHAM

Photos by Bill Gowen

Story on Back Page

ENGLAND'S JOHN SURTEES AND HIS FERRARI LINED UP FOR START

"NOW YOU LISTEN TO ME"—PHIL HILL

"WHAT'D YOU SAY?" INQUIRES DAN GURNEY

CAMPUS NOTICES

BUSINESS Administration student faculty coffee for Dean Cox, 4 p.m., today, Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

TRANSFER STUDENT Business Administration coffee, 2:30-3:45 p.m., today, North Room, Slocum Hall, sponsored by the Business Administration Council. Jacket and tie are required.

FOOTPRINTS committee, 4:15 p.m., today. Planning for a topic and speakers for this year's conference will be discussed. All interested students are invited.

SENIOR ORIENTATION meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All seniors interested in graduate study are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, Pather Panchali, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

QUEEN applications for Pitt-Fall Weekend are due at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Applicants should bring $2 fee to the first coffee.

SOPHOMORES interested in working on the Pitt - Fall Weekend button committee should contact Phyllis Ackerman, ext. 2293, or Fred Seff, ext. 2648.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT secretarial staff, all students interested, contact Nancy Perkins, ext. 2714.

IFC JUDICIAL Board applications due at noon, today, including name, ext., average, activities and ideas, should be given to Don Thorn, IFC Chief Justice, at Tau Delta Phi or left at InterFraternity folder in dean of men's office, 304 Administration Bldg. One post is open to juniors.

PSI CHI, national psychology honorary, applications are now available in the psychology office, 123 College Pl. To be eligible, an applicant must have a minimum of 12 hours in psychology with at least a 2.0 average in psychology. Overall average must be 1.75 or better. Applicant need not be a psychology major. Completed applications are due today.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in selling tickets for Pitt-Fall Weekend should contact Dave Mullins, ext. 2117, Louise Galligan, ext. 2714 or Marilyn Shulman, ext. 2737.

GOON SHOW Goons, rehearsal, 7:30 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Leads bring costumes.

WAA Dorm Representatives, 7 p. m., Wednesday, 309 Women's Bldg. All reps must attend.

WAA Board meeting, follows dorm rep meeting, Wednesday.

BLOOD DRIVE Forum, 7:30 p.m. today, HBC, Kittridge Auditorium. The meeting is set up for the dissemination of Red Cross information. Permission slips required by New York State law for students under 21 can be obtained only at this time.

AWS GUIDES, 7 p.m., Thursday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 110 HL. Films on the Intercollegiate Outing Club Association.

PERSHING RIFLES smoker, 7 p.m. today, 309 Women's Bldg. All MS I and MS II cadets are invited.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL, 4 p.m. Wednesday, recreation lounge, Day Hall.

PANHEL PRESIDENTS' Council, 8 p.m. today, 305 Women's Bldg. Chapter presidents only should attend.

HOME ECONOMICS Association, 7:00 p.m. Wednesday, 744 Ostrom Ave. Fashion show.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL "Operation Volunteer," 1-5 p.m. today and Wednesday, Chapel. Opportunity to work in social service agencies in Syracuse. Information and sign-up.

SENIORS who haven't signed up for senior pictures must do so this week 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Old Journalism Bldg., or call ext. 3336. Imperative.

ONONDAGAN, all those interested in working call ext. 2131 or go to ON office in basement of Winchell, 2-5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday. Photographers, writers, and layout people wanted.

RUSH COUNSELORS, 8 p.m. today, 303 Women's Bldg. Attendance required.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Thomas L. Poulson, Yale University, will discuss comparative studies of the avian kidney in water economy. Refreshments.

SUCE Meets

Ronald Schneider, a doctoral candidate in chemistry at Cornell University, will speak at the Syracuse University Committee on Euality meeting 7:30 p.m., today in 307 Hall of Languages.

Schneider will discuss the civil rights movement. A business meeting to organize committees will follow. All students and faculty members are invited. 8

Phi Ep Elects

Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity elected new officers Monday. They are Ron Cohen, president; Steve Barrie, vice president; Art Levy, treasurer.

Also serving are Ed Goren, corresponding secretary; Paul Braverman, recording secretary; and Andy Spector, historian.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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—G.B. Shaw.

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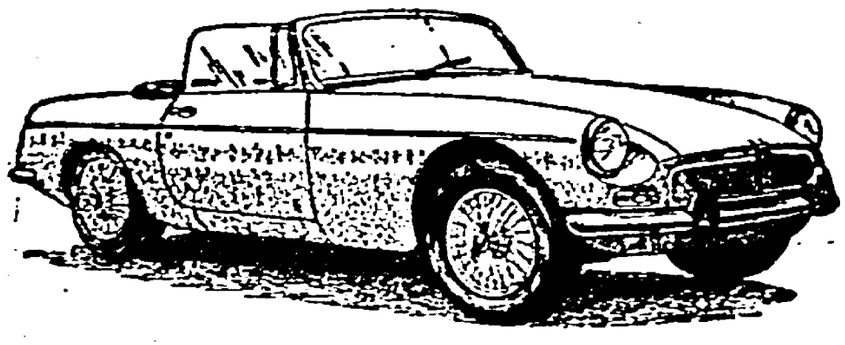

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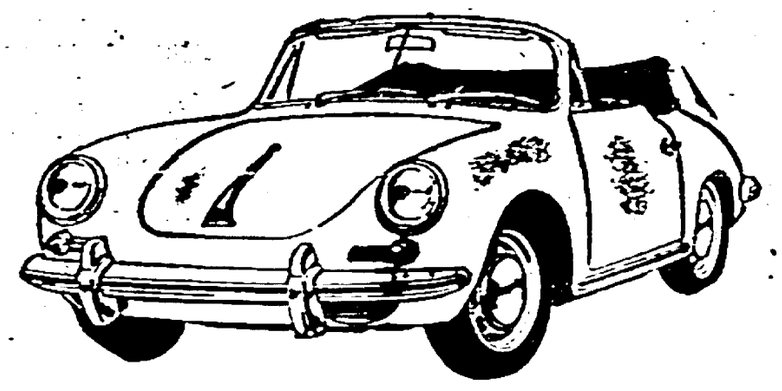

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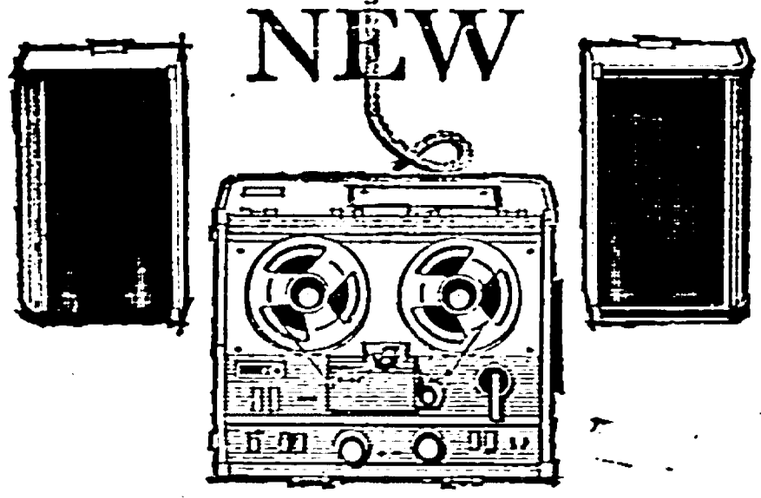

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Grand Prix

Race Fans Cavort at Glen

By LES WHITTINGTON

One of the reported 2,000 Syracuse University students who went to Watkins Glen for the Grand Prix last weekend struggled up to the fence near the track and propped himself up for the start.

The cars roared by and the big race was underway. The student stumbled back from the fence and went to sleep.

For him, as for thousands of others, the phenomenon of Watkins Glen ended sometime in early hours of the morning of race day.

Like a good many of the 65,000-odd people—one third of whom were supposedly college students—who streamed into the little town over a four-day period, he had come for the festival.

The Grand Prix was much more than a race. It was a carnival outing, a great outdoor party the proportions of which are seldom matched anywhere.

The campers, who sleep in tents, on sleeping bags, in their cars or on the ground in blankets, began arriving Thursday for the Sunday race.

Probably about half of the race-day crowd was there by Saturday night. That night the carnival hit its peak. The campers in the infield of the track gathered in small groups, and campfires dotted the land.

People sat and sang around the fires, wandered from group to group or descended up on the town, which by now was overflowing with cars and jammed with roaring people.

The townspeople were friendly, the campers were friendly and the police bothered almost no one. Watkins Glen, beyond else, might be considered a great argument for some sort of anarchy.

Out of this mass of people, the majority of whom were—to say the least—happily fortified with some sort of spirits few fights, little turmoil and no rioting or looting.

By Sunday morning some were too tired to watch the 110-lap race. Some people probably forgot about it.

The Orange Poll

Daily Orange staff members will be covering the campus in the next few weeks, asking questions of significance to the university, as well as the state and nation.

1. If you could vote in the New York senatorial election, for whom would you vote?

	MONDAY	TOTAL
Kenneth B. Keating	25	259
Robert F. Kennedy	25	186

2. If you could vote in the national election this year, for whom would you vote?

Lyndon B. Johnson	13	362
Barry M. Goldwater	7	69

3. What do you feel is the most important problem facing the students on campus today?

Housing	17	168
Apathy	9	78
Administration	1	33
Academic freedom	2	29
Parking	3	29
Curfews	1	18
Immorality	3	15
Social freedom	1	13
Bigotry	0	11
Lack of intellectual atmosphere	2	3
Transportation	1	2
Germs	2	2
Food service	1	1
Study habits	1	1

Monday's questions were asked by Paul Jacoby, at various locations on the quad.

Pep Rally Heralds Weekend

A pep rally entitled "Orange March" will be held on the main quad Friday. The rally will start at 6:15 p.m. with a car parade from Sims Hall.

Featured at the rally will be the Syracuse University Orange Girl, Gail Fuchs. Miss Fuchs will present a fire-baton twirling show.

Other participants in the rally will include Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble, head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder, the first string football team and both freshmen and varsity cheerleaders.

The SU marching band will entertain and lead the singing of school songs.

Goon Squad dorm representatives will bring their freshman floors and parents to the rally.

Booth Seeks Chair's Return

The residents of Booth 6 wish to inform the student who stole a lounge chair from the floor about 10 days ago that he will have until Monday to return it to its proper place before his name is turned in to the dean of men's office, announced Scott Loll, floor president.

Booth 6 residents will be charged for the chair if it is not returned within the week.

The secret of being miserable is to have leisure to bother about whether you are happy or not. —G. B. Shaw.

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Senator . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Javits asserted he would fight within the GOP ranks for his beliefs rather than remove himself from the party.

Javits and Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (NY), both have refused to support Goldwater in his presidential campaign. Javits was at the university to encourage voters to support Keating in his re-election bid.

In response to another question from the crowd, Javits said he believed Goldwater's showing at the polls would be very important to his future control of the party.

He said there would be a great effort by the moderates of the party (in which Javits included Keating and himself) to bring back the political ideas of the party since World War II. These ideas would be "modernized and dynamized" to fit the more modern needs of the nation, he said.

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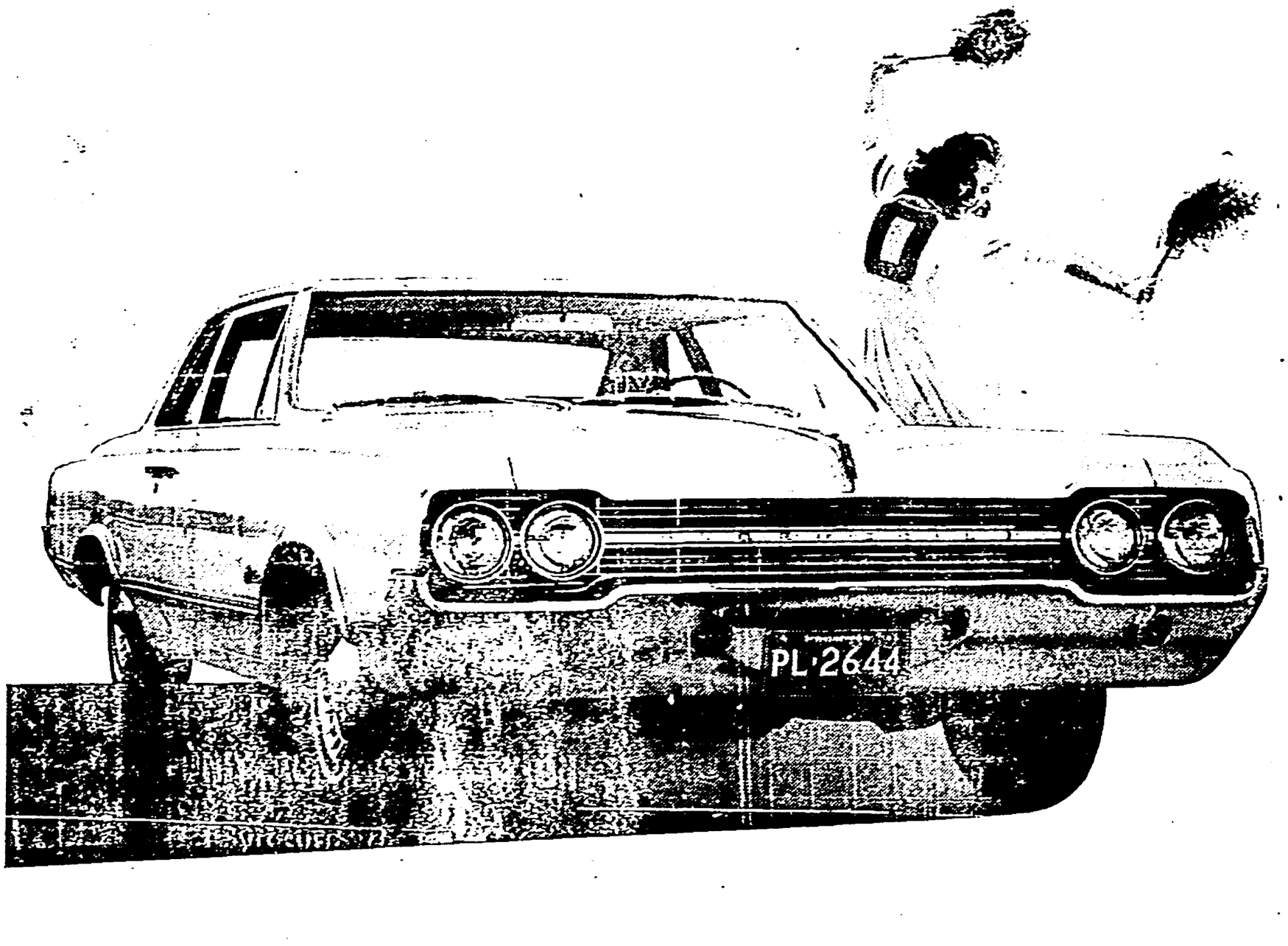

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Sees NYS Progressive Stands

(Continued from page 1)

On the civil rights question, Javits said Kennedy only worked on the issue in his role as attorney general after his brother, the late President John F. Kennedy, had issued orders clarifying the administration's stand.

Before this, he noted that he (Javits) and Keating had for "30 months been working our hearts out" to get things dont on this issue. Javits said he and Keating marshaled the Republican forces in Congress to pass the Civil Rights Act.

From May 1961 when the first drafts on the bill were presented, Javits said he and Keating tried to get the administration or the attorney general to take action based on these drafts.

"Only when the Negro demonstrations broke out all over the nation did Kennedy become a great advocate of this bill," Javits said.

In still another instance, Javits recalled that Kennedy, as attorney general, had testified in Senate hearings on the proposed Civil Rights act against a clause which would allow the federal government to intervene in cases of police brutality. When this passage became Title III of the present Civil Rights Act and was enacted as law, Javits said Kennedy then turned and supported this clause.

In this instance, Javits noted that he personally had fought for this clause and suggested that he was one of its originators.

In commenting about himself and the national Republican Party, Javits said he was not elected by the people of New York State as a "blind partisan" but that he represented "the country and its interests first," and joined with other "similarly minded," persons.

He noted here that he had worked with Democrats as well as Republicans when these interests were at stake.

Javits said he felt the Republican Party was "in a transient phase." He commented on those whom he said served as Republicans in many great struggles and those who were the "illustrious sons" of the Republican Party. He said the GOP would someday again reach these points of high honor.

Javits was in Syracuse for a private meeting with Dr. Harry Marley, a Syracuse physician and a member of the SU Athletic Board. He is presently on a campaign drive for Keating and will continue with a full campaign schedule for the next four weeks, according to his aide, Richard Aurelio.

Automobile accidents kill 36 per cent of all American youths who die between the ages of 15 and 24. This total is four times higher than any disease in this age group.

Freshman . . .

(Continued from page 1)

freshman floor and two from each cottage, Fischman said.

Presidential candidates will be allowed five minutes to speak before the delegation; vice presidential aspirants, four minutes, and secretary and treasurer, three minutes each.

Interviews of freshmen who applied to the Frosh Elections Commission are scheduled from 2-5 p.m. today in the Student Government office, Fischman said.

'Footprints' Meets Today

The Footprints committee will hold an open meeting to choose a topic for this year's conference at 4:15 p.m. today, in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel.

The committee, which is responsible for picking a topic and inviting speakers for the annual spring conference, has invited all interested students to attend the meeting.

The purpose of the conference is to "explore ideas, values and problems of man in the contemporary world."

This year's conference will be held March 16-18.

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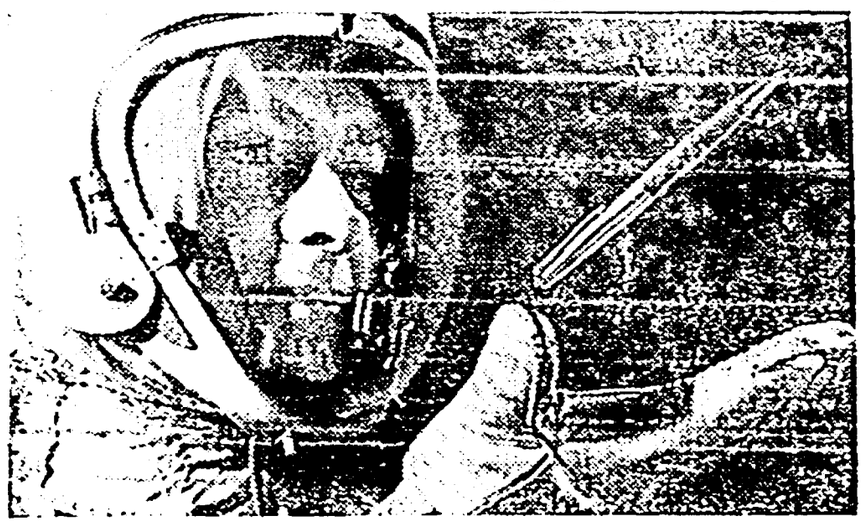

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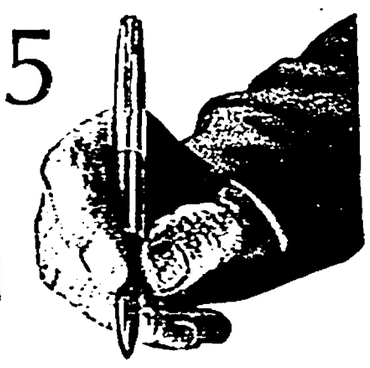

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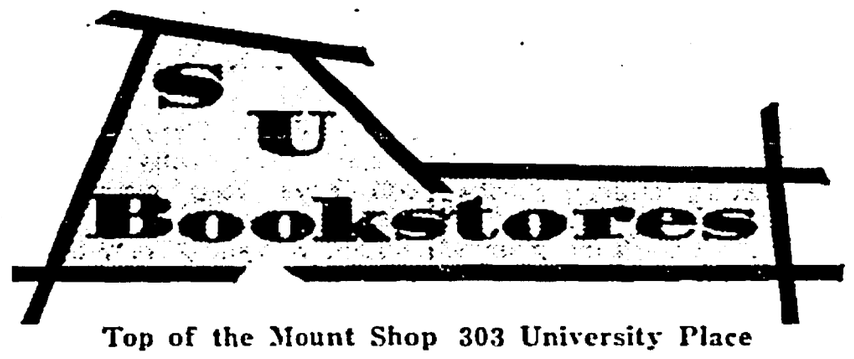

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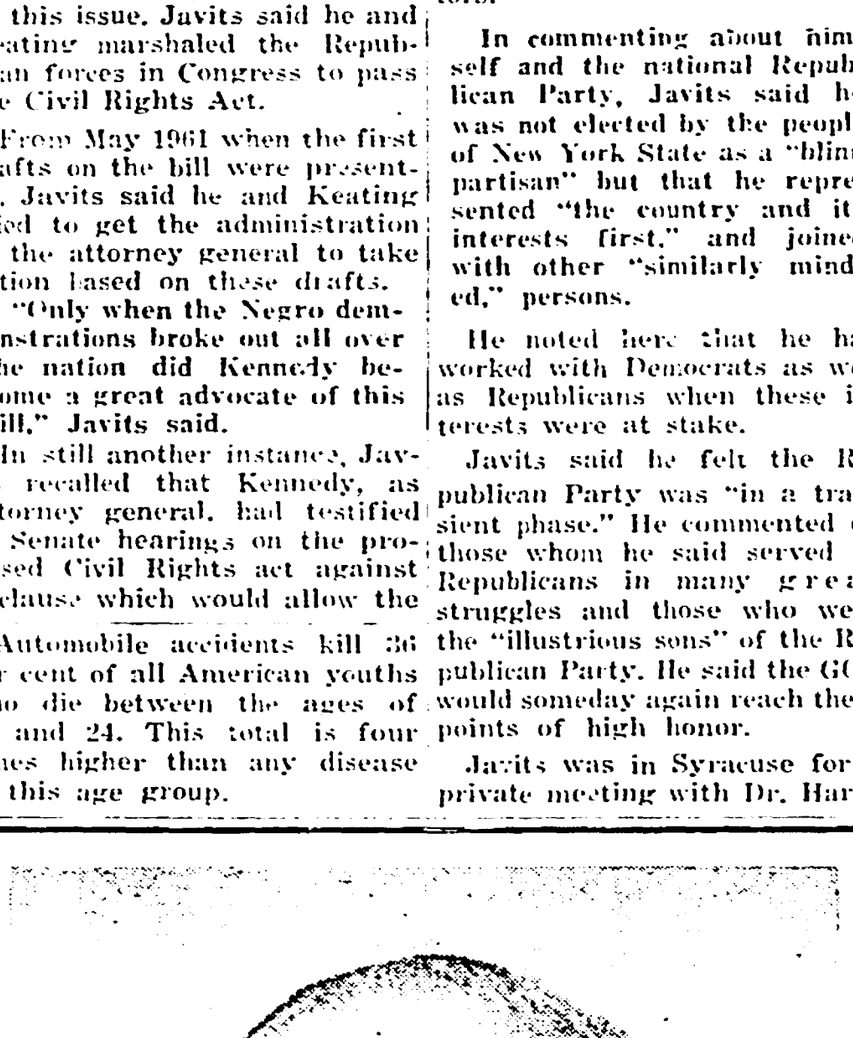

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Graham Hill Captures Prix Race

WATKINS GLEN — Veteran racer Graham Hill, driving a BRM, V-8, snared U.S. Grand Prix honors here Sunday with a 30-second victory over fellow Englishman John Surtees.

The win strengthened Hill's hold on first place in the world championship points standings. He now boasts 41 points, compared to Surtees' 34, with only the Mexican Grand Prix remaining on the 1964 schedule.

A near record crowd of 65,000 racing enthusiasts, including 2,000 plus from Piety Hill, witnessed the event.

Hill covered the 253-mile track in a record time of 2 hours, 16 minutes, 38 seconds.

Finishing behind Surtees, no. 2 man in a Ferrari V-8, were Jo Siffert of Switzerland, third; America's Richie Ginther, fourth; Walt Hansgen of the U.S.A., fifth; and England's Trevor Taylor, sixth.

Jimmy Clark of England, defending world champ, ran into mechanical difficulty on the 44th lap of the 110-lap race. Clark then switched cars with his Lotus teammate, Mike Spence. The Clark-Spence car finished seventh, completing only 102 laps.

Surtees grabbed the lead at the offset, but was overtaken by Clark the 13th time around. Surtees and Graham Hill battled for second and third spots, with Dan Gurney hot on the leaders in fourth.

Early dropouts included Inne Ireland, with a broken gear selector; Phil Hill, with ignition trouble; and Jack Brabham and Bruce McLaren with engine problems.

After Clark retired to the pits for two laps, Hill took the advantage and led the rest of the way home. Surtees kept the pressure on, but couldn't overtake the mustached Briton, who also won the event last year.

Mechanical difficulties left only six cars running at the finish. Jo Bonnier, Chris Amon, Ron Bucknum, Spence, Lorenzo Bandini, Gurney Clark, Mike Hailwood and Hap Sharp departed one after another.

Of special interest to many fans was the introduction of the Japanese Honda, piloted by Bucknum, in prix competition. The Honda, in its initial season, has met numerous mechanical difficulties on the circuit. Overheating limited Honda's activity to 50 laps Sunday.

Hill, besides earning championship points, also emerged well-off in the money department, collecting the $5,000 first prize. Surtees earned $2,500, while Siffert received $1,250.

In 1965, the prix will return to Watkins Glen the first weekend in October.

1964 GLEN PRIX WINNER GRAHAM HILL

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 6, 1964

UCLA 3-0

'Go East Young Man'

By JIM KLURFELD

The Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern College football supremacy, might wind up on the West Coast this year if Syracuse doesn't beat UCLA Saturday. Because of the Bruins' three wins this year, two have been over eastern powers, Pitt and Penn State.

And, according to SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder, "We'll have to play our best game of the year to win. If we play like we did in the first half of the Holy Cross game, there might not be a second half."

Besides beating Pitt and Penn State, UCLA downed Stanford, 27-20, Saturday night and will invade Archbold Stadium undefeated.

"This UCLA team has jelled real fast." Syracuse scout Roy Simmons explained at Monday's press conference. "And this boy Larry Zeno has a real hot hand. He's got to be considered one of the best quarterbacks we've ever faced."

Zeno, in three games, has gained 646 yards in total offensive and will probably lead the nation in that category this week. He is an accurate passer and shifty runner.

However, the Bruins top lineman, tackle Kent Francisco, was injuried Saturday and UCLA coach Bill Barnes is not sure he will be ready for the Orangemen.

Speaking to the press conference by phone Barnes said, "Each game we've played this year has been a cliff-hanger (UCLA has not won by more than a touchdown) and we've had to scramble to win. But I feel the team has shown steady improvement."

Aside from Zeno, Simmons warned that UCLA has a great pass receiver in Kurt Altenberg. "This boy can break up a ball game," Simmie said.

In planning his early strategy for UCLA Schwartzwalder indicated that Ron Oyer might return to starting right halfback, replacing Billy Hunter.

"We are worried about the defensive left tackle position," the coach explained. "If Everling can go we are o.k., but right now we are not sure how badly he has reinjured his knee. If he can't play Mr. Krock (John) will probably start. He's only a soph but he's coming along."

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Most Hill grid fans were less than overjoyed with the Piety's first-half performance Saturday at Worcester. And, for that matter, few Orange followers kicked their heels two weeks earlier in Boston.

The Boston College and Holy Cross games were supposedly two of the easier contests on the Syracuse schedule. What with such national powers as UCLA, Pitt and Army staring a club in the face, two New England schools don't make much of an impression.

Why not?

Maybe you can blame it on the players themselves. They're supposed to know that you can't lie down on the job for a minute. They know that you can't look ahead to next week's game, but twice they've done it. Still, it's pretty tough to get "psyched" for Holy Cross.

Or maybe the coaches are to blame. After all keeping the boys keyed up is part of their job. Just saying a team is tough isn't enough. . .coaches have to instill the belief in their players. Granted, sometimes this isn't easy.

Possibly it's the students fault. The big question on campus is not whether we'll win, but by how many points. "We ought to beat them by five touchdowns. . .more than that. . .I'll give you 40 points." It's pretty rough for a player to be up for a game when everyone is predicting a slaughter.

Then there are the newspapers and magazines, spilling out tales of how easy a game this should be. And besides, Sports Illustrated picked us over BC and Cross — which put us in the hole right from the start.

Whoever's fault it is, the Orangemen won't have to worry for a few weeks. But beware VPI!

In Retrospect...

Editor's Note — The following is the third in a series of question and answer sessions between DO sportswriter Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—Why was your ground game so ineffective in the first half?

A—Well, the ground game was ineffective for a number of reasons. First, Holy Cross kept changing their defense at the line of scrimmage and in trying to outguess them we made a lot of mistakes. Because of the noise the boys couldn't hear Mahle check-off (change the play at the line) and a good part of the time the fellas weren't sure of just who they were supposed to block. Two of our fumbles were due to the fact that the backs didn't realize they were getting the ball.

Even when we knew what we were supposed to do, however, we didn't do it right. The backs weren't hitting the holes. On the first play of the game, if Hunter goes inside he might go all the way. Then again those Holy Cross players were really fired up and they were hitting pretty good. In the early stages of the game it looked like our fellas were just not interested in hitting.

Q—Why didn't Floyd Little carry the ball more?

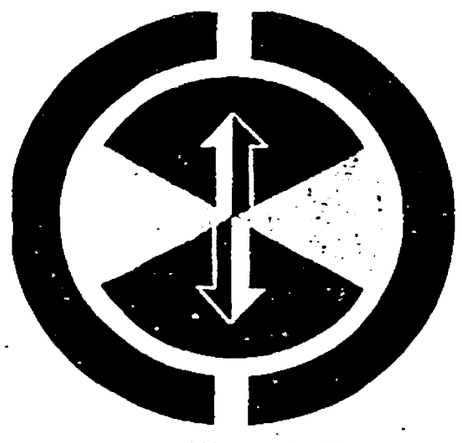
A—After Floyd's performance against B.C. Holy Cross was keeping a big eye on Mr. Little. They were giving him far more attention than Jim Nance got. When we used him as a flanker, they pulled their linebackers out with him. We decided that we could get better results with Nance and we did. Even though he picked up six yards a carry, Little wasn't running nearly as hard or sharp as Nance. One game doesn't make a season.

Q—Did the game convince you that in order to win the rest of our games will have to pass more?

A—No, once again one game doesn't make a season. Old Ben has been around along time and I have always realized that a good football team has to run and pass. But that doesn't mean pass because fans want it, or pass indiscriminantly for the sake of passing. The last time one of my teams passed indiscriminantly we played a school by the name of Alabama (1952 Orange Bowl — SU-6, Albama-61). I try to pass enough to win, no more, no less.

Q—Why did you have so much trouble containing the early Holy Cross passing attack?

A—First, we didn't rush. Second, we covered the deep men pretty good, but the ends cutting over the middle killed us. Don't forget we've go three sophomore linebackers and while they're improving with every game, they've got a long way to go. They're learning quickly and we held them pretty good in the second half.



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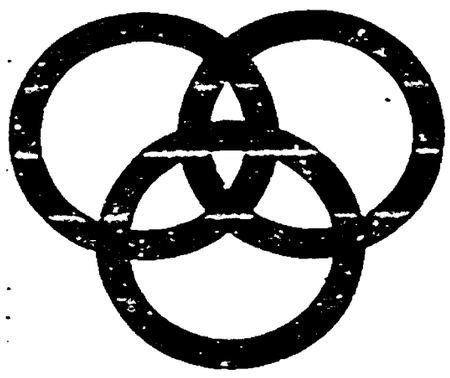


BALLANTINE BEER AND ALE

Art Prof Produces Famous Trademarks

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Everyday the trademarks designed by a Syracuse professor of art are visually absorbed into American minds.

Since 1934 M. Peter Piening, director of the Syracuse University Design Center, has developed more than 60 symbols and trademarks for such well-known firms as Squibb pharmaceuticals, Syracuse China, and the SU Regent Theatre, among others.

Perhaps the most familiar of these designs is the Ballantine beer interlocking pretzel.

Other designs include college seals. Many of his symbols feature circles and squares.

"I think it is unimportant," Piening said in reference to the amount of time necessary to encorporate a design. This may vary anywhere from hours to 10 minutes.

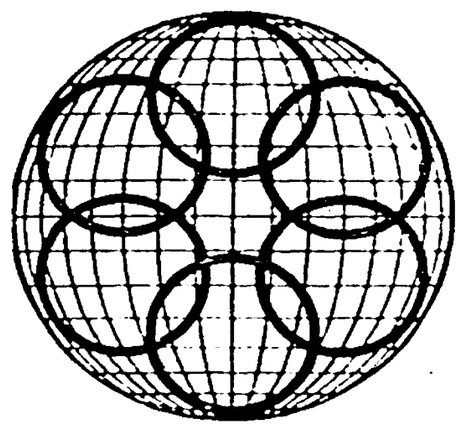
According to Keith J. Kennedy, director of SU publications, Piening has brought consistency to Syracuse University publications. Piening does the design and layout for all official university booklets, pamphlets and newsletters

Kennedy attributes most of Piening's success to his "tremendous imagination." This imagination has buried the designer with anywhere from 20-40 universty jobs to do at a single time.

In trying to work closely with his students and in order to give them practical experience, Kennedy said that Piening tries to run his class like an advertising agency.

Before the construction of the Newhouse Communications Center, Piening's studio was in the basement of Winchell Hall. His studio now is located in the first basement of the center.

(See Art, page 5)



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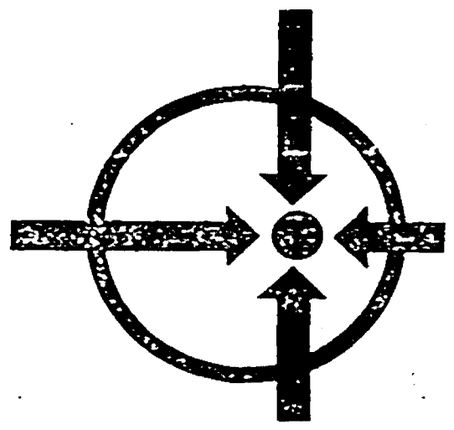


FOREIGN POLICY, MAXWELL SCHOOL

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 15 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 7, 1964 | 10 Cents

Mrs. Kennedy Campaigns For Her Son

By DANIEL RITEY

Mrs. Rose Kennedy, mother of the Democratic hopeful in the New York senatorial race Tuesday night declared that her son, Robert F. Kennedy, would "be an asset to New York State" as its next senator.

Addressing an overflow crowd in the lobby of the Hotel Syracuse, Mrs. Kennedy described her son Robert as "a useful man with zest and zeal" who could work hard for the Empire State.

Speaking softly, almost inaudibly to those in the rear of the crowd, Mrs. Kennedy explained that her family "has always considered government as one of the noblest and greatest of professions."

Mrs. Kennedy remembered her son, the late President John F. Kennedy, as a president who "worked hard for the benefit of the world" and said that Robert would add to his own "courageous" record as attorney general by being a senator who could improve the social, economic and industrial fortunes of New York.

Never mentioning Kennedy's GOP opponent, incombent Kenneth B. Keating, by name, Mrs. Kennedy stressed that her son would bring "advantages to New York and to the United States too."

The mother of three national figures went on to praise the

(See Mrs., page 7)

Frosh Picked For Elections Commission

By MARLENE CIMONS

Five men and six women have been chosen to compose the Freshman Elections Commission, S. Richard Fischman, elections commissioner, announced Tuesday.

Freshmen selected are: Audrey Berman, Barbara Farrar, Kermit Frazier, Hannah Gedalecia, Harriet Himoff, and Paul Jacoby.

Also, Leslie Lesavoy, Edward Lieberman, Lynne Newhouse, Paul Simon, and Marcia Weinstein.

The commission will meet at 7 p.m. today in Flint Hall recreation lounge, Fischman said.

The nominating convention is set for 7 p.m. Thursday in 207 Hall of Languages. Each freshman floor is asked to send three delegates and each cottage is requested to send two representatives.

In order to attend the convention, frosh coeds are asked to take special twelves

(See Frosh, page 7)

Sawyer Discusses Presidential Election

By EDWARD KARLIN

"Fellow Repubicans, both in and out of the party. Fellow Democrats, both north and south of the Mason-Dixon line." With this introduction, Michael O. Sawyer, a staunch Republican and associate professor of political science began a citizenship lecture Tuesday on the 1964 presidential election.

Sawyer took a poll of the audience and used the results to furnish the basis for the rest of his lecture. He found most students felt President Lyndon B. Johnson would be elected.

Half of the group thought Sen. Barry M. Goldwater would be defeated by a landslide. About two-thirds of the students believed most voters saw their candidate as the "lesser of two evils." The audience was split in their opinion that intellectuals favored Goldwater.

Before the election, Sawyer said people were predicting that a real choice between the candidates in a presidential election would be good for the country. He asked: "Has this proven to be such a good idea?"

MICHAEL O. SAWYER

Sawyer said that if the election proves to be a landslide, the two-party system might be a thing of the past. He said he believes the Republican Party will become a minority party if the election is lopsided. "Young people should become members of the Republican Party" to prevent this from happening, he said.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating (R-NY) and his Democratic opponent in the senatorial race, Robert F. Kennedy, will address two citizenship lectures the week of Oct. 19. Kennedy will speak Monday, Oct. 19 while Keating will speak the following night.

The presidential race, according to Sawyer, should be more like the New York senatorial race. He said the voters in this state are voting for a candidate, not against one.

Sawyer said Goldwater has certain virtues that were included in the Puritan ideal. These include "manly courage, hard work, strong conviction in religion, and a serious attitude toward life," he said.

Goldwater also has qualities contained in Jacksonian democracy, Sawyer noted. He listed these as 'faith in the common man, an attempt at Utopia on earth, and fear of a strong central government."

Sawyer told the students that Jackson's final speech in the White House could have been

(See Sawyer, page 5)

Diane Kessler

SU Coed's Day With LBJ

Destination: 1600 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.: Hostess: Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; mode of travel: plane; date leaving: Oct. 3; date returning: Oct. 4.

Housemothers seldom receive such a coed signout card, but Diane Kessler, Association of Women Student president and Syracuse University delegate to President Johnson's school leader buffet and conference, checked out of Chi Omega sorority Saturday in this way.

Her evening with the President began at 5 p.m. Saturday when Miss Kessler and 199 college leaders from across the United States were given security clearance at the White House southwest gate.

New York State had a large collegiate representation, with students from Hamilton College, Colgate University, SU, Harpur College, Russell Sage, College, Skidmore College and Cornell University attending the buffet.

"Walking up to the door, I passed a group of men on the South Lawn," Miss Kessler told the Daily Orange. "It turned out that the President was there."

Following brief talks in the East Room by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, Secretary of Labor Williard Wirtz and Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, President and Mrs. Johnson were introduced to the group.

"This is my real message to you," President Johnson said, 'that a genuinely free society cannot be a spectator society."

(See SU, page 5)

DAVIS FUND MEETS TODAY

All organizations interested in working for a campus drive for the Errie Davis Leukemia Fund are asked to send a representative to a meeting at 9 p.m. today in the Chapel House, it was announced by Arthur Schaefer, sophomore class coordinator for the drive.

Another Word To Freshmen

The freshman class meets Thursday to nominate candidates for its class offices. If it is to live up to its vaunted reputation as Syracuse's best class yet, it must produce when it meets Thursday.

It must find leaders who will be content to do more than run a class weekend and make money. It must find leaders who will lead, who will actively take part in the university, who will try to make Syracuse a better place than it is.

It must look for more than personality. It must look for ability — to stand up for one's rights, but to realize one's place; to lead, but also to follow.

In all the freshman class there must be at least one person embodying these qualities. Hopefully there are many more than one.

This freshman class is faced with the task of righting the wrong. This is the class which must cause the university to take a long look at itself and decide which of several courses it will take.

This is the class which will see the most massive development of the university to date, and it is the class which will have the most crucial role in determining the role and position of the student in that university of the not-too-distant future.

It is the leaders of this class who are elected next week who will have the most profound effect on the class' years here, for they will set the tempo for the future. If they act, the class will act. If they are quiescent, the class will follow suit.

The delegates and the candidates who gather Thursday are the selected top representatives of the class. It is they who must think, choose and speak wisely. If freshman class government is to be reduced to a popularity battle, then it is the class of '68 and the entire university who will suffer.

The university, with all its profound sincerity, often overlooks something of direct interest to students. There must be an active check on such oversights. That is the least we can ask of the freshmen.

O Say Can You See

A Reminder

By Ken Auletta

"Any student who publishes or circulates false information about the university is subject to disciplinary action." (Syracuse University General Regulations, number 8, page 9)

Syracuse University is a middled-aged business, related to other middle-aged businesses, which has grown to that point of affluence where it becomes socially respectible to teach underlings proper modes of etiquette. Not all underlings are taught in the same manner. Many learn common courtesies on their own. Some, just some, escape from learning any at all.

Against this subdued melody it need come as something of a surprise when the university's daily blares the bold headline, "SU SUSPENDS EIGHT IN MORALITY CASE." Or last year, when the same Daily Orange lugged the picture of our Chancellor striking an ROTC picketer with his cane on its front page. One can suppose, I suppose, that these temporary lapses are excusable on the grounds that occasional notoriety in the performance of one's true function is of greater virtue than courtesy in the pursuit of another's.

If the producers of the Daily Orange sometimes teach us of the sadness that absence of memory can bring, student leaders constantly remind use of the joy that habit does bring. The name of the university was deemed to have been harmed by both the picture and the caning. For the picture, over 2,000 students signed a petition sympathizing with our Chancellor's act. For the story, student leaders responded with the compassion sons usually reserve for dying fathers.

Said President of Student Government, Carl Corrallo: "it was unfortunate but I wouldn't call it a complete breakdown on campus." Said Chief Justice of Student Court, Frank Richmond: "I only feel ashamed that this had to happen at my university. I only hope that this will serve as an example to the student body and that we'll all realize our obligation to the university." Said President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, George Van Derven: it is "too bad the incident must hit headlines and give the university a bad name." Said Chief Justice of the Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board, Donald Thorn: "Perhaps they didn't belong here in the first place."

Responsible student leaders were seeking to lick the wounds of their university, as they did last year—when their university declared that any students arrested for civil disobedience would be placed on automatic disciplinary probation—and student government almost immediately issued a statement in support of their university's new policy. A policy later embarrassingly retracted by the university after sustained threats from the academic community, including one to withdraw the university's accreditation.

The affliction of in loco parentis that is the common burden of all Syracuse University undergraduates, is rarely questioned. From student leaders, resident advisors and head residents to plain students the prevailing view seems that of Pangloss, not Martin.

And like Pangloss one can see them leaning to Candide and exclaiming:

"There is a chain of events in this best of all possible worlds; for if you had not been turned out of a beautiful mansion at the point of a jackboot for the love of Lady Cunegonde, and if you had not been involved in the Inquisition, and had not wandered over America on foot, and had not struck the Baron with your sword, and lost all those sheep you brought from Eldorado, you would not be eating candied fruit and pistachio nuts."

But this is largely diatribe, made to appear the more so by the relative quiet which now visits our campus. And yet words of outrage need not be outrageous...

For those who are new, the coffee will soon perk. For those who are old, memory should suffice to remind you that ours is a university outstanding in its faculty but blemished in its administration.

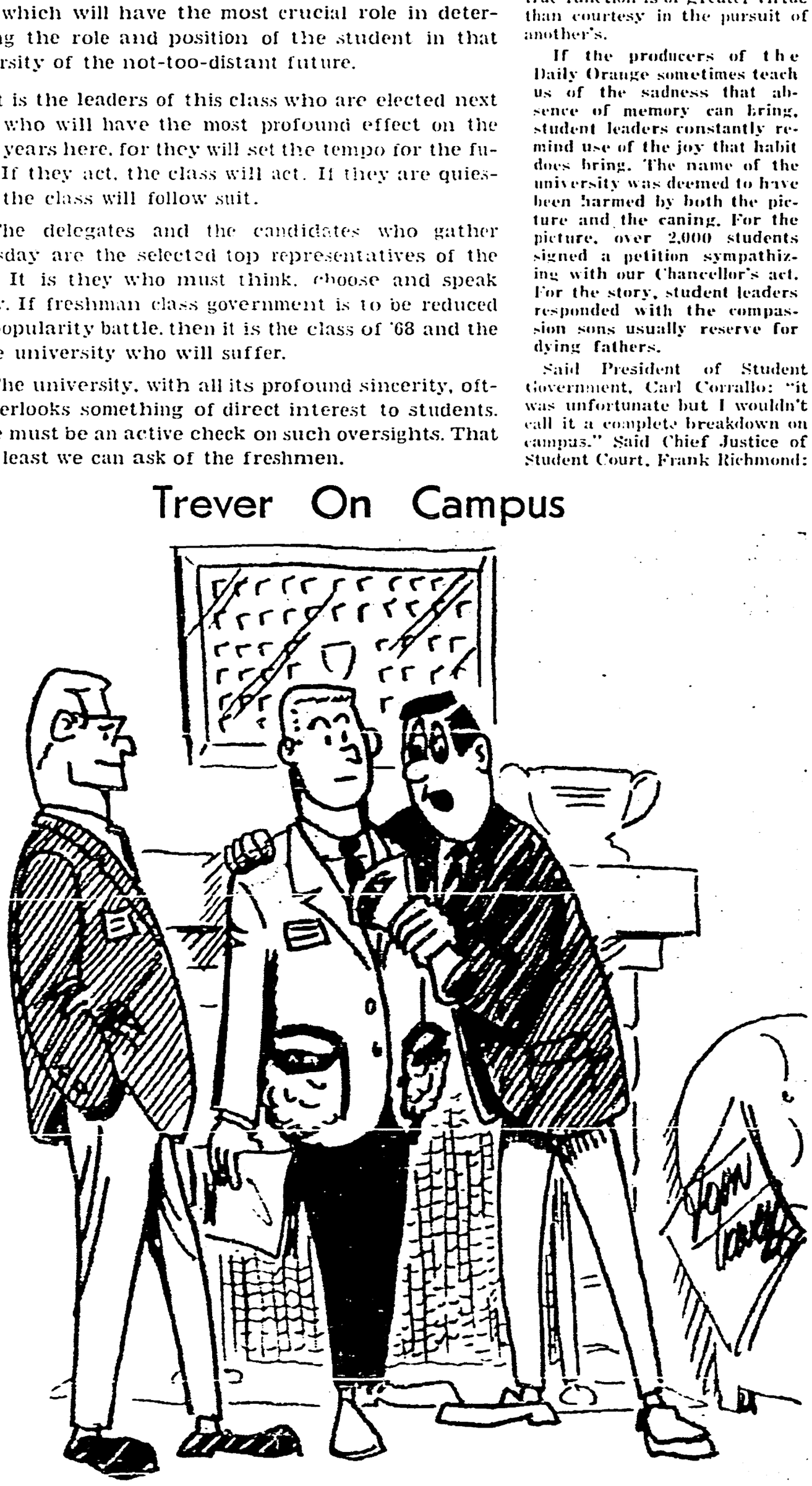
A university at which a popular Dean casually tosses one of his Geography books to a desperate athlete or friend who discovers that they are short three hours to graduate or near dismissal from school, and tells them to return in a few days with a book report and they need not worry. A university at which a prominent member of the athletic department, when approached last year by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality concerning the scheduling of athletic contests with segregated schools, offered the following serious suggestion: "If you're really interested in equality you'll go out and call the New York Giants—they won by a big score last week."

A university at which now departed Vice President Olson, in reply to a letter I sent to the Chancellor asking him to apologize and disassociate himself from the rather frightening supporters of his caning action, not only returned my original letter with the comment that I should reconsider its contents before it was passed on to the Chancellor, but in a lengthy reply offered the following stunning justification for the caning and the heavy silence which followed: "He had an obligation to the university's guests. One does not apologize to those who bring a 'skunk to a garden party,' to use what seems to me a relevant figure of speech."

Obscenity consists of more than four-letter words and vulgar acts performed in university cottages. Syracuse University rapes her underlings with a persistence that dulls the primary justification for youth: idealism. And yet no Daily Orange headlines scream the chant of immorality; nor do student leaders cry foul. Opinion molders learn to get terribly agitated about many of the wrong things; indeed, the derivation of the word "moral" is from the word "mores," which means "customs."

Might one be so bold as to suggest that this university's yesterday contains material to make Franz Kafka's tomorrow blush. And might a law-abiding citizen insist that those who would play sheriff round-up a posse and discipline all those "responsible" student leaders and other underlings who circulate "false information about the university" in clear disregard of General Regulation number 8, page 9.

Trever On Campus



"We understand that a lot of houses have been tryirg to POCKET-PIN you."

Happiness

To the Editor:

T.A.G. says:

Happiness is forging the advisor's signature to your schedule and getting away with it.

Thomas A. Gusterson '65

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addressed.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 7, 1964

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Music

Syracuse Symphony

by Martin Cohn

Last Friday night, the Syracuse Symphony inaugurated its fourth season with a concert of music by Piston R. Strauss, and Brahms. And if the first concert of the season is in any way indicative of what is to come, then we can anticipate a year of fine music.

This critic first heard the orchestra three years ago, and the improvement over this space of time has been remarkable. Four years ago, Maestro Kritz was given a group of instrumentalists, many of whom had never played in an orchestra before.

Today, he has transformed them into an orchestra, a job much harder than might be supposed.

The most noticeable improvement heard last Friday was a new, more rich and steady tone quality throughout almost all of the orchestra. The 'cellos produced a beautiful, homogeneous sound that was not often found before this year. The doublebasses provided a firmer support, and while the woodwinds were excellent as in the past, the horns not only avoided mistakes but played with a genuinely smooth and rounded tone that compensated for all memories of raucous noise often heard in former years.

The only section of the orchestra that left something to be desired was the violins, where quality of sound and good intonation were occasionally lost in louder and faster passages. But this is only a minor fault, and one that can and should be corrected.

What is important is that the Syracuse Symphony is a fully professional orchestra capable of playing all types of music well. The credit for this accomplishment goes to the orchestra's players, its manager Ben Snyder, and its conducaor, Karl Kritz. Yet ultimately it is Maestro Kritz who is responsible for what the orchestra can do, and he gave us a good sample on Friday and Saturday nights.

Of all the music played, it was the Brahms second symphony that was most impressive. Karl Kritz confirmed his place among the elite of the world's conductors by giving a beautiful performance that caught the long line of the music. Instead of muddy "Brahmsian" texture, almost perfect clarity was achieved, and in spite of some sloppy ensemble in the first three movements, in the last movement everything welded together, making the music seem even better than it is.

Richard Strauss' suite from "Der Rosenkavalier" showed Maestro Kritz, a Viennese by birth, as a master of the waltz, and it is only neccessary to say that the whole audience was tapping its feet in time to the music. Kritz was not afraid to bring out the vulgarity as well as the sweetness in the music, and there is a lot of both in the suite.

The program opened with Walter Piston's "Toccata" for orchestra, a good curtain raiser. It is certainly the finest piece of music I have ever heard from this composer's hand, and was played with its festive nature kept in mind.

Cakes and Ale

Ham on Wry

by David Sosna

"Anyone Got a Match" is at the University Corner Store.

Max Schulman once again has produced another thouroughly entertaining effort. Blending sex, Negroes, cigarettes and t.v. into a highly skillful potpourri, he molds "Anyone Got a Match." (Harper, Row, $4.95) into a mature and satirical work, much more so than his older rambling pieces.

Jefferson Tatum, lord of the Owens Mill manor and emperor of the smoke-filled Tatum cigarette dynasty, distraught because of falling sales, sets out to remove the ever-present cancer scare.

Revamping his university, Acanthus College, known for its high football ability and low faculty I.Q., he buys (1) the best biologists in the world to prove that food can kill and (2) sixty minutes of the best network t.v. time to tell anyone who will listen.

Like everything he does, there are no dead spots, no doldrums full of bad, one-line gags to fill a page, no inept attempts at "serious writing."

When Shulman decides it's time for some sober commentary he does it well. One of his people on progress: "The world moves in little steps, that's the cadence. Tiny steps. Sometimes imperceptible steps. But forward steps: there's the encouraging thing."

Elsewhere, when the irrepressible Jefferson gets an award for community relations, Shulman explains how the white man feels about his Negro quarter-brother:

J.T. smiles and declares: "I never set no store by the color of a man's skin; it's what's inside that counts. I'm real proud of this award and the first thing tomorrow morning I am sending one million Tatum Cigarettes, absolutely free of charge, to the NAACP."

At times, Shulman tends to get overly concerned with the world's ills but he still keeps it a fast-moving, witty and well-made ham on wry.

Chilean Wins Fellowship

Helwin Gert Peters of Santiago, Chile has been awarded a Panagara (Pan American-Grace Airways) travel fellowship for post graduate work in the field of education at Syracuse University.

The fellowship program, begun in 1937, has helped over 400 students pursue advanced work in their specialized fields in the United States.

Peters is one of 33 students from Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Ecuador and Peru receiving grants for the 1964-65 academic year.

Special Review Of Pinebrook On WAER

WAER's man at Pinebrook, Dave Finnigan, will present an evaluation of the conference at 6:30 p.m. today. The program on 88.3 FM, will also include background on Student Government.

Interviews with students and administrators at the conference, as well as portions of the main addresses will highlight the special report.

The President's Council, a new organization composed of all university activities, will be discussed and explained. Other subjects to be included are: the parking problem, and new regulations regarding vehicle registration.

He who can conceal his joys, is greater than he who can hide his griefs. —Lavater.

WAER 88.3 MC

WEDNESDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Positio.. Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign-on ,News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week

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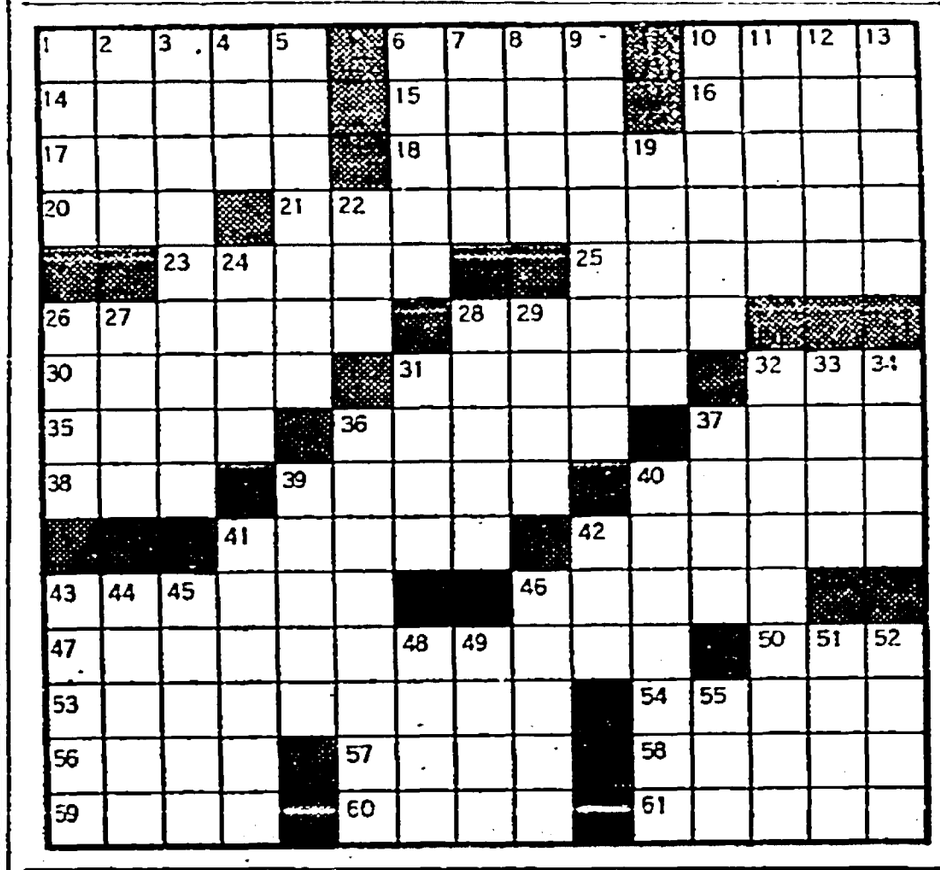

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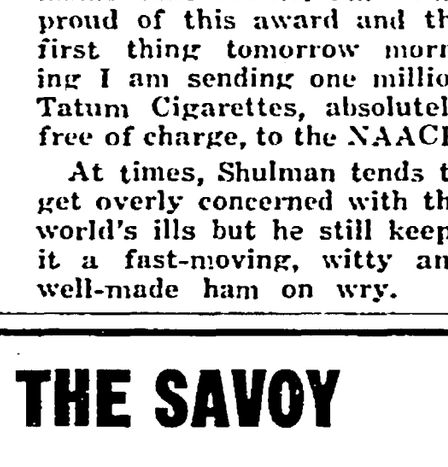

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6 Bivouac.
10 Urban overcast.
14 Pajama top.
15 Not quite round.
16 Behest.
17 Variety of quartz.
18 Fragrance.
20 Speck.
21 Beginner.
23 Where the Lethe runs.
25 Entertain.
26 Where Salem is.
28 Island of the Minotaur.
30 Wand.
31 Memorable movie star.
32 Sail back and forth.
35 Similar.
36 Cotton pods.
37 Brothers: Abbr.
38 Calendar abbreviation.
39 Irish green.
40 Pale tan.
41 Stadium fixtures.
42 Range animal.
43 Snap beetle.
46 Laissez ___.
47 Player of a percussion instrument.
50 Clothing mishap.
53 Fiduciary official.
54 Strong string.
56 Fissure.
57 Fish.
58 Jousting gear.
59 Dissimulates.
60 Deer track.
61 Mystery prize.

DOWN

1 College yard.
2 Ascend.
3 Indifferent.
4 Retired: Abbr.
5 "Don't ___ me!": 2 words.
6 Fruit centers.
7 With: Fr.
8 Fabricated.
9 Dogged workers.
10 Swing off course.
11 Civil War bullet.
12 Cinema award.
13 Good-news city.
19 Nonprofessionals.
22 ___ Bella.
24 Greek contest.
26 Obadiah: Abbr.
27 Leaf gatherer.
28 Rooms of a sort.
29 Put trust (in).
31 Panic and run.
32 Sports locale: 2 words.
33 Opera vantage point.
34 Belgian river.
36 Affectionate embraces: 2 words.
37 Carry.
39 Retains.
40 Crisp candy.
41 Brown ermines.
42 Tank fill.
43 Spare piece.
44 Poetic.
45 To port.
46 Premier.
48 Spoken.
49 Famous fictional sleuth.
51 Early Peruvian.
52 A full equal.
55 Stuff.

Junior Class Launches Drive For Funds to Continue Award

A Class of 1966 scholarship fund drive will be launched Sunday by the junior class..

The drive will aim towards raising funds to award outstanding members of the class of 1966 as determined by their leadership, scholarship and financial need.

"This program has been recognized as a genuinely constructive class endeavor perhaps the most constructive in the history of class government," said William Weller, junior class president.

Because of the nature of the program, the Syracuse University financial aids committee has agreed to match the awards granted this year by the junior class.

The program was initiated after a financial prize given last year by the class of 1966 was enthusiastically received, Weller said. Using the proceeds from the 1963 Homecoming Weekend, the sophomore executive council, working with the financial aids committee, gave the prize to a member of the class of 1966, Margaret (Peg) Griffin.

This prize led to the present establishment of a permanent scholarship in the class name which, if successful, will continue after the class of 1966 graduates, Weller said.

The drive this years depends upon class response, Weller said. Each member of the class is requested to donate at least $1 through a class representative. Living centers will be visited by these representatives for a week starting Sunday.

An overall general drive may then be established and will include parents of all class members.

"As a member of the Student Government who has often heard criticism from students that Student Government never undertakes a worthwhile project, I challenge all of the members of the class of 1966 to prove, now that such a step has been taken, that they are not guilty of apathy," said Weller.

"This drive will benefit only the students. The class executive council is trying to serve them, but they will have to probe their willingness to serve themselves by making the drive a success.

"Never before has a class had such an opportunity for achievement. Should the students fail to achieve, they are only failing themselves," Weller said.

Everling Is All-East Pick

Orange tackle Gerry Everling, who intercepted a Holy Cross pass last weekend and raced 20 yards for a touchdown, yesterday was named to the weekly Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference All-East eleven.

Everling was the third Hillman to earn Eastern honors. Soph halfback Floyd Little was selected ECAC back-of-the-week after the Kansas victory, while end George Fair was given an All-East spot the same week.

Joining Everling on the squad were future Hill opponents Glen Ressler, Penn State guard; Ron Butterfield, Army center; and Pitt quarterback Freddy Mazurek.

Beebe Phone No.

The Daily Orange inadvertently gave ext. 2769 as the telephone number of Beebe Cottage. That number is for Roosevelt Cottage. The phone number for Beebe is ext. 2765.

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Interviews November 4-6

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Art Prof Produces

(Continued from page 1)

A magna cum laude SU Art School graduate, Gilbert Albright, is only one example of students who have returned to get higher degrees under Piening's instruction.

Before coming to the Hill in 1958, Piening worked for advertising agencies and was instrumental in the present Fortune and Life magazine formats.

Piening obtained his doctorate from the University of Berlin.

He refused to disclose what trademarks he is presently working on.

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SU Coed's Day With LBJ

(Continued from page 1)

Johnson explained his newly-established White House fellowship program which will fill job openings in the offices of the vice president, the cabinet officers and White House staff with outstanding young people "who have high moral character and show future promise."

Heading the White House Fellow Commission, which will be supported by funds from the Carnegie Foundation, is David Rockefeller.

Following his speech, the President, with his wife and daughter Lynda Bird, met and spoke to each student.

The group was then ushered into the Green Room where a buffet table stretched the length of the room. A stand-up dinner consisting mainly of a rice dish with beef and shrimp, ginger ale, coke, coffee and pecan or cherry pie was served, Miss Kessler said.

Lynda Bird read a welcome to the guests and invited them to an hour of entertainment by the Chad Mitchell Trio, comedian Bob Newhart and the Stan Getz Quartet in the East Room.

The students were allowed relatively free run of the lower level of the White House.

"We visited the downstaires library and several other rooms and were hardly aware that there were security (Secret Service) men around," Miss Kessler said.

"I was very impressed with the reception and the White House itself," Miss Kessler said, adding: "I couldn't help but think of the man who lives there and the history of the men who had stayed there before."

Sawyer Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

delivered by Goldwater in this election. He gave no specific examples from this speech.

The final "element of the American experience" found in Goldwater is that of the frontier. Sawyer said Goldwater stands for self reliance, hard work, liberty and free competition just as the frontiersmen of 150 years ago did.

Campus Chest Forms

All organizations interested in participating in the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday, Oct. 24, should fill out the following application.

Applications must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 21, accompanied by a $2 entrance fee. All applications and questions concerning booths should be addressed to Gail Rhein, 905 Walnut Ave., ext. 2848 or 2849.

Name of organization or living center ----------

Person in charge ----------

Description (type) of booth ----------

Size ----------

Electricity needed: yes or no (Circle one)

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CAMPUS NOTICES

PITT-FALL QUEENS, first coffee, 7-10 p.m., Thursday, Day Hall recreation lounge. Only those notified should attend. Applicants must bring $2 application fee.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m., today, at Dean Noble's home. Guest: Dr. William Hotchkiss of the history department.

P. E. MAJORS' Club 10:15 a.m., Thursday, in the women's lounge, Men's Gym.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, national political science honorary, is accepting applicants in the political science office, 4 Maxwell. Requirements include 12 hours of political science with a minimum average of 2.0 and a 2.0 cumulative average for juniors, 1.8 for seniors. Contact Myra Rampman, ext. 2631, if there are any questions.

CATHOLIC instruction in "Theology for Beginners," 3 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

LITURGY instruction, 7 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Method Billy, O.F.M., Conv.

CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT on Marriage, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is Father Charles Borgognoni.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Honig will discuss "Radiative Transfer Processes in Silicon." A tea will precede the talk at 3:30 p.m.

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

WAA, badminton, 4 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA, board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER, interviews for people to help in the Syracuse social work agencies, 1-4 p.m., today, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7 p.m., today, 201 Newhouse Communications Center. Rush tea plans to be discussed.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., today, Chapel Lounge.

SYRAFIN tryouts, meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, pool, Women's Building.

CHEMISTRY majors, American Chemical Society junior affiliates, 7 p.m., today, 312 Bowne Hall. Dr. Baker will speak on Rate Gas Compounds. All interested students invited.

AFRICAN STUDENTS must attend African Student Organization meeting, 7 p.m., today, Overseas Center. Elections of officers will be held.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 7 p.m., today, ROTC office, Men's Gym.

ERNIE DAVIS FUND, all organizations interested in supporting the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund Drive at Syracuse University are welcome to attend a meeting 9 p.m. today, in the Chapel House. For more information, contact Art Schaefer at ext. 2005, or 2006.

DANCE CLASS, 7:30-9 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Class is free. Final registration for the class will be held today.

STUDENT COURT has four positions open for juniors. Applications for this must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday at either the dean of men's or dean of women's offices. These forms should include name, campus address and extension, activities, and cumulative average. There is a 1.6 average requirement.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Assn., 7:30 p.m. today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Election of officers and refreshments.

SENIOR ORIENTATION meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. All seniors interested in graduate study are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, Pather Panchali, 7:30 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in selling tickets for Pitt-Fall Weekend should contact Dave Mullins, ext. 2117, Louise Galligan, ext. 2714 or Marilyn Shulman, ext. 2737.

WAA Dorm Representatives, 7 p.m., today, 309 Women's Bldg. All reps must attend.

WAA Board meeting, follows dorm rep meeting, today.

AWS GUIDES, 7 p.m., Thursday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg.

SOPH EXEC COUNCIL, 4 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Day Hall.

HOME ECONOMICS Association, 7 p.m., today, 744 Ostrum Ave. Fashion show.

SENIORS who haven't signed up for senior pictures must do so this week 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Old Journalism Bldg., or call ext. 3336. Imperative.

ONONDAGAN, all those interested in working call ext. 2131 or go to ON office in basement of Winchell, 2-5 p.m. today and Thursday. Photographers, writers, and layout people wanted.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Thomas L. Poulson, Yale University, will discuss comparative studies of the avian kidney in water economy. Refreshments.

SPORTS STAFFERS

The Daily Orange sports staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the Hellbox. All frosh and veteran staffers should attend, along with others interested in writing sports.

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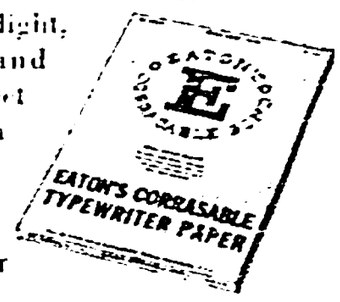

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Parents Special: Goon Spectacular

Traditions Commission has really been working hard for this Parents' Weekend, and one of the items they've come up with is a must for the "don't miss" column.

An all-new Goon Show offers a special treat -a masical version of the changing campus life at Syracuse.

Show directors, Susan Quinlan and Edmund Gelgud, promise a lot of fun as John Pear as the professor, and Robert Chisholm as the bewildered student romp through their antics.

And there'll be additional entertainment in solos by Rose Drill, Louise Galligan and Andrea Silver.

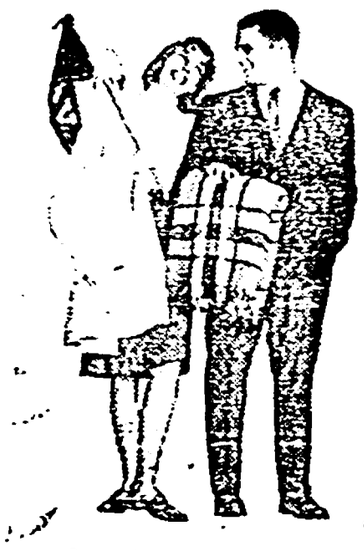
The script for the show was written by several members of th Traditions Commission with music by Donald Zimmerman and Patrick Hagerty. Bruce Hart wrote the lyrics, and Howard Wyeth, a junior music major arranged the music.

Tradition Commission invites all parents and students to attend. Showtime is 9 p.m. Fri-

Frosh Footprints

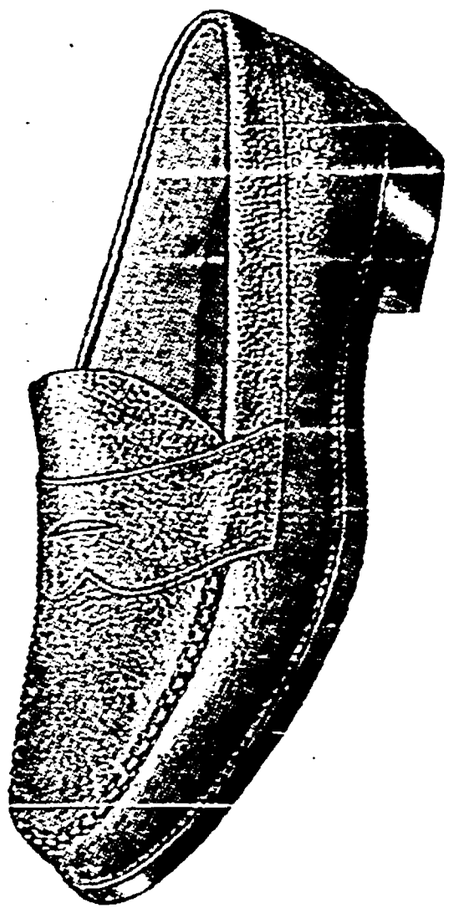
All freshmen are invited to the Freshman Footprints meeting, 7 p.m., Thursday, in 307 Hall of Languages.

Freshman Footprints gives a program of lectures, discussions, and panel groups for the clas of '68. Those who desire further information may contact Jo Lapidus, ext. 2717.



Weejuns are a way of life!

(and remember, only Bass makes Weejuns!)



Traditional as the Big Game . . . Weejuns! With comfortable, attractive elegance, poised, easy-does-it styling and hand-sewn moccasin toe — in classic smooth leather, or new, dashing Scotch Grain. That's Weejuns, by Bass of course!

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Frosh . . .

(Continued from page 1)

which will be later voided by the Association of Women Students, Fischman said.

Petitions for freshman candidates must be submitted by 5 p.m. Thursday to the main desk of the Women's Bldg. To be eligible, the office-seekers must have secured the signatures of 50 freshmen.

Presidential candidates will be allowed five minutes to speak before the delegation; vice presidential candidates, four minutes, and secretary and treasurer, three minutes each. The convention will chose three candidates for each office.

Elections will take place Oct. 15. Freshmen are required to have their identification cards or bursar's label in order to be able to vote.

Mrs. Kennedy . . .

(Continued from page 1)

large turnout at the rally, especially the large proportion of women in the audience.

"We Kennedys have never lost an election as long as women have had the right to vote," she quipped.

Mrs. Kennedy noted that her father was defeated in a sen- was "before women could vote," atorial race in 1916, but that she added.

Dance Class Registration

Final registration for Syracuse University ballroom dance class will be held 7:15 p.m. today in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg.

Approximately 75 students have enrolled for the free class which will be held from 7:30-9 p.m. every Wednesday.

More girls are urgently needed to assist as dance partners. Walt Medicis, director of the class, said. He asked that all students who wish to assist as instructors whether they've had experience or not, sign up with Miss Steubing during registration.

Syracuse Semester In

GUATEMALA

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Geography
History
Anthropology

Language Prerequisite

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Foreign Study Programs
Syracuse University
335 Comstock Avenue
Ext. 3471, 3472

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

■	G	R	A	S	S	E	■	G	L	A	S	G	O	W
T	R	I	V	I	A	L	■	L	I	N	E	A	G	E
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SG Reviews Bookstore Theft Cases

No action was taken against two students at Student Court last week for removing merchandise from the bookstore, according to Frank Richmond, chief justice.

The two students, a freshman and a sophomore, admitted guilt, but explained that they had unintentionally removed the merchandise.

The court felt that the students were telling the truth, and consequently no punitive measures were taken, Richmond said.

The two cases were not related.

A fool always finds a greater fool to admire him.

BOLD NEW BREED

Arrow Cum Laude, a gutsy button-down oxford in pure, unadulterated cotton. High collar band that doesn't get lost under a sweater or jacket. Long, swooping collar points that button up a perfect collar roll. Square-shouldered, taper-bodied, "Sanforized" labeled; 15 more like it in stripes and colors you never saw before. $5. A bold new breed of dress shirt for a bold new breed of guy. ARROW

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Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$ .85
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10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

PERSONAL stationery. Watch and Jewelery renair. Baby rifts, free soldering on Syracuse Univ.-14K or silver charms bought here. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

EYEGLASSES — CONTACT LENSES Repair and Replacement Service. Student charge accounts. Broken frames and lenses replaced in one to 24 hours. Pick up and delivery service at: CITY OPTICIANS, 211 E. Fayette St. or RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS wishing to re-elect Senator Keating call 422-5217. Excellent opportunity to make new friends and renew old animosities.

NEW AT RUTH'S GIFTS — Bridal Registry. Buy your silver in advance, one place setting at a time, sterling, silver-plate, or stainless. Register your pattern — help your friends in selecting gifts that are right for you. Wedding invitations available.

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MG-TF 1954 very good. HU 8-5521. $995.

POMPEY — 2 acres on Shea Road (dirt). 200 yards off Route 20 from Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2800. E.F. O'Connor, 83 W. Main St., Mohawk, N.Y.

1957 SUPERIOR ambulance in good condition. Also 1950 Buick hearse. Call 469-5738.

WOMEN'S SKI BOOTS. Italian, double boot, size 7M, worn twice. Tree included. x 2645.

1964 HONDA 150cc. 2,000 miles. Excellent condition. Very reasonable. Must sell for tuition. Carl. 2665.

1952 MG-TD. Red, good condition. GI 6-5354.

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS and jackets. Norwegian design. Very limited offer. Prices from $22. Mr. Skaar, Slocum Heights, C1-2.

1961 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite Convertible. Racing stripes, excellent condition. $850. GI 6-0376.

1961 VOLKSWAGEN. Sunroof. Original owner. 37,000 miles. 446-4879 all day every day.

OUTSTANDING 5 BEDROOM colonial, fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful wooded lot. Agent, GR 2-3243.

GIBSON ELECTRIC GUITAR. With amplifier and case. Practically brand new. Call Paul Kyeminski, ext. 3134.

1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY. Mint condition. Must sell. Call GR 5-0788.

WANTED

PART-TIME MALE HELP. Car necessary. Outside work. Good money for qualified individual. GR 8-5193. GR 8-4203. Mr. Field.

RIDE TO N.Y.C. Oct. 16. Return trip also. Will share expenses. Call Richard Carney ext. 2878

GRADUATE STUDENT to share quiet 6 room Apartment on Lancaster. 474-0552 or ext. 2392

RIDERS to Manhattan and vicinity this Friday and most following weekends. Walt 479-5161.

SUBJECTS WANTED. Psychological Laboratory for the Upstate Medical Center needs subjects for a study of perception and response patterns. Will be paid $1.50 hr. Qualifications: must be right-handed, 18-35 years of age, and must have at least one year of college. Call Mr. Murphy, 473-5630 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

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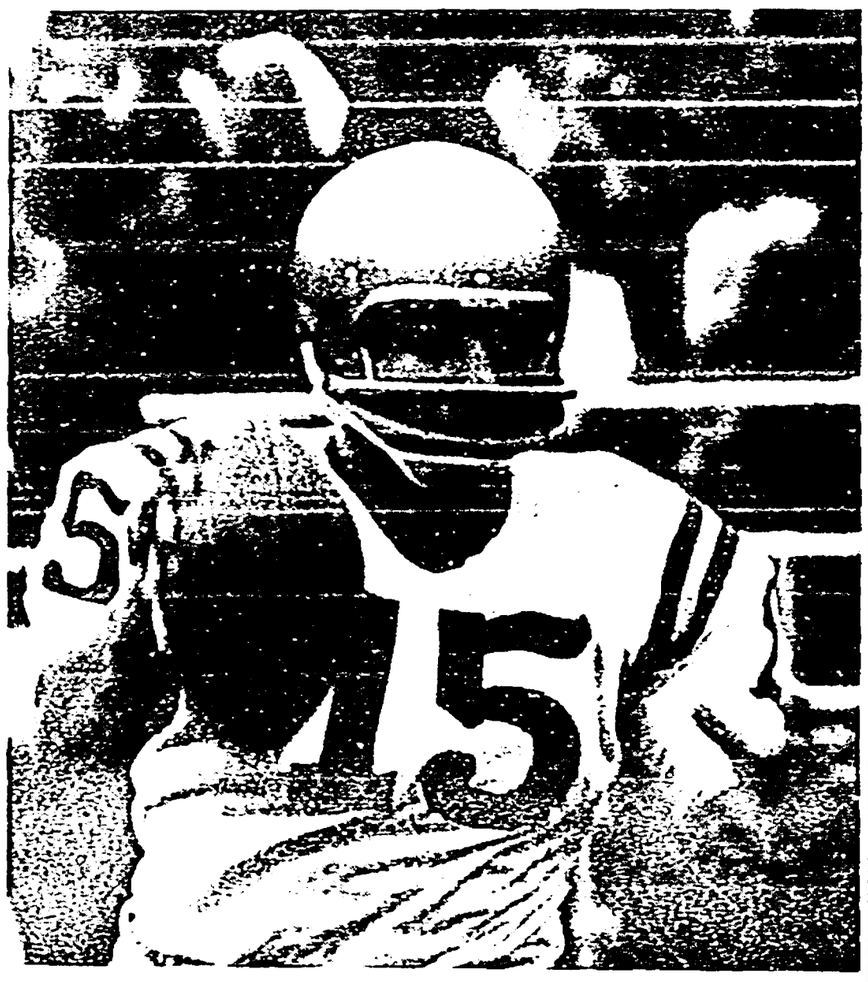
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 7, 1964

Orangemen Rated 10th in Nation



UCLA'S LARRY ZENO

Bruin Larry Zeno: Colorblind Passer

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

UCLA quarterback Larry Zeno likes to throw passes. And he does a pretty good job of it, too, as witnessed by his No. 1 national ranking in total offense, a category where passing yardage predominates.

But there is more to Zeno's passing than meets the eye.

You see Larry Zeno is colorblind . . he has trouble telling blue jerseys from gold jerseys from orange jerseys, etc.

Then how does he throw to his own receivers instead of the defenders, one might ask. The answer is simple — spray their jerseys with a chemical substance.

Zeno's colorblindness was first detected during the latter stages of his sophomore year. That season he completed 36 passes, but only 25 of those went to his own teammates.

It was then that Bruin coaches discovered the problem, though they waited until the opening of the 1964 campaign to correct it.

This year UCLA officials have sprayed the uniforms of their pass catchers with a secret chemical solution, thereby making them distinguishable to Mr. Zeno.

"We oughta find out what he's using," Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder jokingly remarked.

With his colorblindness remedied on the gridiron, Zeno ranks as one of the top quarterbacks in the land.

"He's as good a quarterback as we've played in my time here," Ben declared. "He's better than Jack Concannon and Roger Staubach and he outplayed Pitt's Fred Mazurek earlier this year."

Orange scout Roy Simmons says Zeno has "a wonderful arm — a better arm than Mazurek. He's top-notch."

If Zeno himself isn't enough, he has a horde of pass receivers to depend on. Foremost of the group is 6-2, 194-pound Kurt Altenberg, a junior left flanker.

Zeno, who checks in at 6-0, 185, limits his service to the offense. The only trouble is that he does everything on offense — run, pass and kick. During his two varsity seasons, Zeno has collected 12 field goals and 11 points after touchdown conversions.

SU Second In Eastern Grid Ranks

Syracuse bolted into the national football rankings yesterday, earning the No. 10 spot on the United Press International weekly grid poll.

The Orangemen rank second in the Lambert Trophy race to the Cadets of Army.

SU jumped from 17th to 10th on UPI with its 34-8 victory over Holy Cross last weekend. The Hill forces were given honorable mention status by the Associated Press.

UCLA, this week's Archbold Stadium opponent, climbed to ninth on the UPI slate after dropping Stanford, 27-20. The Uclans also rated honorable mention on AP.

In the Eastern ratings, SU snared four first place votes to three for Army, but finished with an 8.3 average to 9.0 for Army. Other Eastern clubs, in order, were Boston College, Navy, Pitt, Villanova, Dartmouth, Yale, Princeton and Brown.

UPI Poll

1—Texas (3-0)
2—Illinois (2-0)
3—Alabama (3-0)
4—Michigan (2-0)
5—Notre Dame (2-0)
6—Ohio State (2-0)
7—Kentucky (3-0)
8—Nebraska (3-0)
9—UCLA (3-0)
10—Syracuse (2-1)

AP Poll

1—Texas (3-0)
2—Illinois (2-0)
3—Alabama (3-0)
4—Ohio State (2-0)
5—Kentucky (3-0)
6—Notre Dame (2-0)
7—Michigan (2-0)
8—Nebraska (3-0)
9—Michigan State (1-1)
10—Arkansas (3-0)

SU'S PAUL HOULE

Paul Houle Earns Starting Tackle Nod

Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder will add a new starter to his line this week, with senior tackle Paul Houle starting on the defensive unit. Hopes are that Houle can hold to a minimum the UCLA Bruins when they meet this Saturday in Archbold Stadium.

Houle, a 210-pounder from Manchester, N.H., will replace Steve Chomyszak at right tackle, after seeing some action against Holy Cross last week.

The veteran New Englander comes off the sick list after missing the first two games on the Piety schedule. Paul had been recovering from an appendectomy since August.

"Houle should be able to do the job for us," said Schwartzwalder at his weekly press conference. "He has some experience. Paul isn't a 240-pounder, but he moves around pretty well."

In keying his defenses for Bruin quarterback Larry Zeno, Schwartzwalder commented that "Our tackles must have some real pursuit. Houle will help at one side....but we're not sure about the other."

Other shifts in the defensive platoon were also announced. The left tackle spot will be manned by Dave Archer, local boy. However, the 220-pound senior has been slowed by injuries this season. Schwartzwalder indicated that Joe Dziekonski and big Chuck Scott may also get some work at the strong side tackle post this week.

Ben expressed his determination to go along with his linebackers. "Our linebackers will make some mistakes because they are young, but we'll stick with them," he said.

Schwartzwalder referred to rookies Jim Cheyunski and Murray Johnson at the left and right sides, also middle linebackers Tom Rosia and Walt Jajuga.

Offensively Ron Oyer will probably replace Billy Hunter at the right halfback slot. Hunter is slowed by injuries and played below par at Holy Cross.

Also set for backfield activity are a pair of rookies, Dan Healey and Terry Roe.

Meet Freshman QBs

The end of this football season will signal the departure of senior quarterbacks Walley Mahle and Rich King. Thus, it is not strange Orange coaches are casting anxious glances at this year's freshman crop of team commanders.

The looks fall upon Ed Reardon, Don Bullard and Larry Csonka, who are doing the quarterbacking for the Tangerines.

Reardon, at 6-2, 195 pounds, hails from Holbrook, Mass. At his high school, Reardon won many awards for his outstanding achievements. These included making All-State quarterback.

In addition, the coaches of all the high schools in his area choose him for their league's All-Star team. On his own squad, Ed served as captain and garnered the Most Valuable Player prize.

Football was not his only sport, however, as he competed in basketball for two years as a center and forward and baseball for four years as a pitcher, shortstop and first baseman. Here at S.U. he plans to major in business administration.

Bullard, from Westfield, Mass., is another impressive Syracuse prospect. tA 6-2, 190 pounds, he can do the job. In high school he placed on his all-conference team. Coach Jim Shreve singles him out for another important quality: "Don has an excellent gift for leadership that the others have not yet developed."

For those fans who groan with every [illegible] sees reports that Bullard is "a very fine punter."

Rounding out the trio is Larry Csonka, 6-3, 215 pounds. Csonka also was an excellent performer at Tonawanda, where he made all-conference back.

In the Tangerine opener at Manlius, Csonka played fullback on offense and tackle on defense. And now he's a quarterback.

Shreve showed cautious optimism in commenting on these boys. He said, "They are all making equal progress. Their ball handling is good, but they are having difficulty throwing under pressure."

However, Shreve emphasized that although they are coming along, it is at a "low level" and that they are far from ready for anything resembling varsity grid action.

Still, there's nearly a year left to prep for the big time.

INTRAS

Football

7:00 — Sims 3 vs. Booth 2
7:45 — Sibley vs. Watson W 2.
8:30 — DellPlain 3 vs. Sadler 3

Bowling

6:15 — Watson W 1 vs. Seymour (1-2); DellPlain 2 vs. Booth 2 (3-4); Sadler 7 vs. Marion 2 (5-6).

8:30 — Watson W 3 vs. Scott (1-2); Watson W 4 vs. Booth 7 (3-4); Watson E 1 vs. Booth 8 (5-6).

SU LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 16 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, October 8, 1964 | 10 Cents

Freshman Nominating Convention To Choose Candidates Tonight

The class of 1968 is getting in the swing of campus politics slowly but surely. After electing floor officers in the past few weeks, they will now meet to select candidates for class offices.

Delegates from each floor and cottage will represent their constituents of the freshman nominating convention, 7 p.m., today in 207 Hall of Languages.

Cottages are asked to send two delegates each. Floors should send three delegates.

Freshmen will elect their officers Thursday, Oct. 15 after four days of campaigning by the candidates selected at the convention.

Election rules will be decided by a committee of 11 freshmen who were named Wednesday by Student Government Election Commissioners S. Richard Fischman and Michael Kromley.

See story on election procedures, page 7.

The committee system was instituted three years ago after the present senior class rebelled. They refused to hold their frosh elections under the upperclass-dominated Campus Alliance and United Students Parties.

The delegates will select three candidates for each office to

(See Freshman, page 7)

Hill Receives HEW Grant

A $249,120 grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare has been awarded to Syracuse University for the purpose of setting up a model information center for adult education.

The award was announced by Alexander N. Charters, vice-president for continuing education, and Wayne Yenawine, director of libraries.

The center is expected to be developed without delay, according to Charters. Literature in the field which has accumulated over the years will be readily available to researchers and administrators.

This prototype system for a National Adult Education Library might also become a model for use in other parts of the world, he added.

Roger DeCrow of Chicago and Diana J. Ironside of Canada have been named director and assistant director respectively.

DeCrow, former head of the Clearing House for Adult Education of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults, has had extensive experience in the library field.

Miss Ironside formerly was information officer for the Canadian Association for Adult Education in Toronto.

The bulk of the program will be SU's library of professional materials gathered over the past 15 years and including the former adult education library of the Fund for Adult Education, Charters said.

The combined library has more than 1,700 books, 500 doctoral dissertations on microfilm, 575 tapes, 250 recordings of adult education subjects, 155 journal files and 350,000 pamphlets and other unbound source material. "In no field has there been proper analysis and classification of such peripheral materials," Charters noted.

Yenawine said that DeCrow and Miss Ironside would seek the advice and suggestions of people both in the library and adult education fields.

"They wil be devising ways to catalogue this important material to make their system meaningful not only at Syracuse University but in libraries and to administrators of adult educational programs throughout the world," he added.

Laubach Marks Eightieth Birthday

Dr. Frank C. Laubach internationally known teacher of the illiterate, will be honored Thursday, at a dinner marking his 80th birthday.

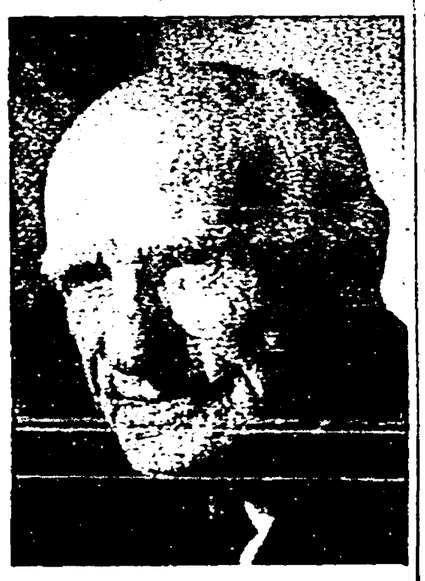
Laubach, founder of the Laubach Literacy Fund whose headquarters have been in Syracuse since 1950, developed the 'Each One Teach One" program which has taught an estimated 60 million people in 103 countries to read.

The dinner will be the fourth in a series of national celebrations honoring Laubach, according to Dr. David Mason, assistant director of the fund. It is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at Sims Dining Hall and is open to the public, Mason said. Mrs. James Bangs, 430 Nottingham Rd., Syracuse is ticket chairman.

Laubach's son Robert, executive director of the fund, is a lecturer in the Syracuse University School of Journalism.

The Laubach Fund helps train teachers and writers for new literates, teaches adults to read and write their own language and provides teaching materials and follow-up reading material.

Still active on the eve of his 80th birthday, the elder Laubach travels widely, describing his program and generating interest among humanitarian and church groups. During the past year he visited India and Mexico to inspect Laubach Fund projects



FRANK C. LAUBACH

Mum Pick-up Booths Set

Chrysanthemums and "I am a Father" buttons for Parents' Weekend will continue to be sold by the senior class executive council for the remainder of the week.

Orders will be taken 9 a.m.-1 p.m. today and Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Pre-paid orders may be picked up in front of Flint, Day, Dell-Plain, Shaw, and in Walnut Park 9-11 a.m. Saturday. They will also be distributed 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on the quad. Students are requested to bring receipts to the station closest to their living centers.

Mums and buttons will also be on sale at these times.

SENIOR 'ON' PIX

All seniors who have not yet had pictures taken for the Onondagan must keep their scheduled appointments if pictures are to appear in the yearbook. Any who have missed appointments should report to 105 Journalism Center for new appointments.

Geraniums Rule In NCC Library

Everything may not be coming up roses, but quite a few geraniums seem to be coming up, according to librarians at the Newhouse Communications Center.

Not only geraniums, but laughter—and sometimes tempers—seem to be on the rise also. Tempers, that is of students using the Newhouse library.

Some students, when entering the library, have pondered over piles of dark brown dirt which they find in striking contrast to the bright orange rug.

Others have found their studying distrubed by the rustling of curtains and not-too-distant noises.

Noises, coming perhaps from the other side of those rustling curtains.

If they waited patiently—or impatiently—for a few minutes, many of them saw huge cartons overflowing with bright red flowers emerge from the curtains.

Somewhere beneath those boxes were usually a pair—sometimes even two pairs—of legs.

The culprits weren't really hijackers. Most were students saving the flowers from the autumn frost.

Realizing that geraniums only live one year and will not survive the winter, the office of Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, granted permission to several students to remove the flowers, Shirley E. Christian, Clark's secretary said.

Unfortunately, the only means of access to the patio where the flowers are planted is a door which leads into the library.

Afraid that too many students were being distrubed by the would-be botanist, permission has been temporarily discontinued, according to Evelyn E. Smith, head librarian.

Further arrangements may be made in the future during hours when the library is not open, Miss Smith said.

Political Researchers

Bailey, Campbell Work for Dems

ALAN K. CAMPBELL

Maxwell School professors do not only theorize about politics — they also become deeply involved in local, state and national political campaigns.

Two of them currently are engaged in research for the Democratic Party. They are Stephen K. Bailey, dean of the school, and Dr. Alan K. Campbell, political science porfessor.

Bailey and Prof. Richard Neustadt of Columbia University are co-chairmen of the Educators-for-Kennedy organization.

It is composed of professors from colleges and universities in New York who feel that Kennedy "can do most for the state," Bailey said.

Bailey has also offered his assistance to the organization backing Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey for vice president. He is attempting to identify "positive themes" rather than "whistle-stop" material.

Bailey has recently completed a memorandum for the Humphrey organization in which he sought to "overcome the foreign and domestic image that the only thing we care about is having three electric toothbrushes in every bathroom."

In the memorandum, Bailey cited the vast amounts of money being spent on education and cultural pursuits, including figures on museum attendance and the sums spent on the purchases of classical records.

Campbell has been co-chairman of the platform of resolutions sub-committee of the New York State Democratic Committee. He testified be-

(See Bailey, page 7)

STEPHEN K. BAILEY

Ken, Bobby And SU

The announcement that Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Robert F. Kennedy will deliver citizenship lectures to SU students next week is another feather in the hat of the Maxwell School and the citizenship program.

The citizenship program on the campus has constantly brought top national figures to campus with an emphasis on education rather than controversy — and there can be no better education to the issues in this year's Senate race than by listening to both major candidates next week.

Hopefully the former attorney general will be able to tell first-hand why he is running in New York and why he feels he can do a better job than Keating. Hopefully Keating will attempt to show why his record merits re-election.

In any case, the mere appearances and speeches of the two men will be a wonderful opportunity for any student — whether a student of government or a student of university education.

Fifty Years

Fifty years ago today, on Thursday, Oct. 8, 1914, 1,200 Syracuse University students mobbed a university building for a massive display of spirit to urge their team over Princeton in the year's big game.

The Daily Orange called it "one of the best meetings in the history of the university." The spirit and enthusiasm described in the story would never happen today, but it is comforting to know that institutions such as big-time athletics aren't just a thing of today.

Much of what happened fifty years ago today makes it possible for us to live in peace and comfort. Some of us forget, every so often, exactly how much has been given to us by the events of days such as Oct. 8, 1914.

It was just one day out of countless days that have marked our past and will mark our future, but we know that here and elsewhere someone will look back to a day like Oct. 8, 1914 or the spirit of that day and realize how much of what is couldn't have been possible except for what was.

Millstones and Milestones

Comments

By Dan Stone

This week, for variety's sake, I'd like to switch from fact to fancy (though some would suggest I'd done that months ago) to take a look at the upcoming weekend. For those of you who have to stay in your rooms and study this is a capsule review of what you'll be missing and I hope that those of you who are out to watch can use this summary of sights and quotes as a guide.

This, of course, is Parents' Weekend which, like Christmas, comes but once a year. The vast majority of parents visiting campus are the parents of freshmen—upperclass parents have sworn in most cases they will never suffer through another one. As a result this is the first time since their offspring began their college careers that parents have had a chance to see them.

Perhaps having lived through three of these affairs has made me cynical but here are some of the things you can expect:

Students of photography who are looking for a study in pure pathos should be prepared to snap a father standing on the front porch of a cottage looking at DellPlain, Booth, or what in terms other than the campus vernacular, is called Haven Hall.

Parents' comment: "Irving, why don't you live there? Should we have sent that payment in before August?"

This, of course, is the first chance that parents have had to spend anytime with their son's or daughter's new roommate. However, by this time the "first week blues" letters have gone out and by letter they have been thoroughly introduced to the roommate.

Comment: "Could that fellow really be the one that drinks, stays out to all hours, refuses to study or wash?" And of course the roommates parents are saying **"could that fellow really..."**

Knowing full well that some parents in an attempt to get that old college spirit will insist on eating in university dining halls, food service goes into a special emergency plan known as Parents' Weekend Special.

Comment: "I don't know why you complain about the food. Why, these nice tablecloths and this big steak..."

When parents first brought their children to Syracuse, Marshall street was covered with "Welcome Frosh" signs, orange and blue bunting and the like and a cursory examination revealed little more than that. But since that first week a strange transformation has taken place. The regulars have returned. Sandals and sneaks have reappeared. The folk-ethic has again established itself. On opening day there was little comment. Today,

Comment: "You eat there on Sunday night?"

Activity on opening day centers around the dorms. But by now students have joined extracurricular activities. After carefully briefing their parents on the vital role they play in the organization they have chosen, they take them to where they work.

Comment: "In that dirty little metal shack?"

But food service, dirty shacks, and roommates are the body of the university. It is possible to look deeper, to find what makes a university's heart beat. Perhaps the most accurate reflection of the spirit with which a big university views its members is found, oddly enough, in the price of football tickets.

Syracuse has a good football team. It is rated by United Press International this week as the tenth best eleven in the country. In preseason polls it was rated a bit higher than that. It is a team that can always be counted on to give at least an exciting half of football. UCLA is rated ninth in that same poll and all indications point to the fact that this should be the top home game of the year.

We are often reminded most acridly by the scheduling of major games in New York, that Archbold is too small a stadium for a major power. UCLA will be a sell-out.

At this game will be the parents. These are the same parents who a month ago were asked to foot one of the largest tuition bills in the East. These are the same parents who just that morning were asked to contribute to a new infirmary. Tuition bills will come again. Book-Store bills will be regular. These will be paid. Other requests will come for donations. These will be considered.

Large donators to the university get to see the game from the Chancellor's box.

And yet the one weekend when parents are the guests of the university, the one weekend when they are shown what they are getting for their money, they are asked to pay the full $5 for a seat to see a football game.

That goes without comment.

Trever On Campus

"Books? ! I thought thi s was a study date . . ."

LETTERS

Conference

To The Editor:

The big day has arrived, the press conference issue is out in the open at last, and I am glad to see it.

Last year's Pinebrook Conference was not the first to suggest this procedure, and neither doubtless, was I. But my suggestion for exactly the same type of much needed communications channel did preceed the 1963 conference by a considerable margin.

It was made in a letter to the DO dated I believe, Sept. 21, of last year. Using some of the same phrasing of Tuesday's editorial, it laid down the scheme for the press conference between the administration and students, suggesting weekly meetings with heavy publicity, so that both interests could stop misunderstanding and fooling each other as to their responsibilities and intentions.

This letter was not published despite my utmost efforts to persuade the then current DO staff to do so. No truly meaningful reason was ever given.

Then the subject was mentioned in the 1963 Pinebrook, but little notice was ever paid to it.

Later in the year, I advanced the same proposal to the Sword of Damocles. It was similarly rejected. The then operator of the Sword seemed to believe that the idea reflected immature and naive thinking, and that it would take more than discussion to affect the campus in any way.

So now this is a new year, and suddenly the idea is fashionable. No longer is it "too hot" for the DO to handle. No longer is it "too immature" to merit respected consideration.

I believe that this says something we can all be proud of about the increasing maturity, perception and responsiblity of our student government, our administration and our newspaper.

C. H. Combs '61

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 8, 1964

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THE NEW LOST CITY RAMBLERS, shown above, will perform at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today and this weekend at The Folk Gallery. Tickets are available at the Folk Gallery box office, 121 McBride St.

Folk Trio To Appear In Syracuse

The New Lost City Ramblers, folk music trio, will appear at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. today and this weekend at The Folk Gallery.

Formed in 1958, the folk trio is composed of Mike Seeger, John Cohen and Tracy Schwartz. Their music, abounding in high spirits and good humor, is in the tradition of the old-time string bands of the southern mountains.

The New Lost City Ramblers have recorded many albums on the Folkways label and Mike Seeger, half-brother of folk singer Pete Seeger, has recorded a number of solo albums.

The group has recently made appearances at UCLA, University of California, Swarthmore College, the University of Chicago and the Newport Folk Festivals.

In describing their performances, Down Beat Magazine wrote: "The New Lost City Ramblers are an exciting, accomplished and thoroughly professional group. They let the music itself convert you. And it's hard to resist its appeal, it's so virile, exciting and unabashedly happy."

Tour Group To Present Shakespeare

National Players will present two Shakespearean plays this weekend at the University Regent Theatre. "Twelfth Night" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Friday and 4 p.m. Sunday and "Hamlet," 8:30 p.m. Sunday.

From Washington, D.C., the group is now in its 16th year of presenting classics. Last year the players performed "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Electra" at the Regent.

Tickets are available at the University Regent box office for the evening performance at $3, $2.50 and $2. Special Sunday matinee rates are $2.50, $2 and $1.50.

Caught in Passing

And So Good-Nite

by Jeff Zients

If you are alone on a Saturday evening or Friday evening for that matter here is the campus' best entertainment value. Many laughs, a touch of pathos, gross vicarious pleasure, if you are so inclined, and the cost is a walk up to the Mount at curfew.

As the lights blink on and off it signals the end and the beginning. The end of what you will never find out but don't let it bother you. It is now that the true spectacle begins, the drama is there, the irony is there and, if you are smart, you are there, alone. You aren't perverted and you aren't an outcast. If you can't resist the physical just grab a convenient girl, she will never know the difference anyway. But for more stimulation of a healthier nature just observe. You might bring a camera.

For those of you who can't or won't give up a nite on the social whirl for science let me take you there in a brief description.

As you approach Flint or Day (take your pick but Day is more civilized) it begins on the sidewalks, along the road and even on the stairs.

Inside the dorm it looks like 350 consecutive auditions for beach scenes in "From Here to Eternity." Every conceivable position, every piece of furniture used to its ultimate advantage, every section of floor space used up, everyone very quiet. It's easy to see the blind dates. They are talking or the guy is smoking nervously, counting seconds. Then its time for everyone out. One last peck and the guys en masse pile into their cars or start on foot for the dingle and home. The girls go upstairs and alledgedly to sleep.

Take 600 college students, have them forced by tradition and example to exhibit themselves, make them wait until the last possible second to say that final goodnite, and mix well with the fact that all women must be in by 10 p.m. on Sunday and you have the Mount on Saturday night at curfew time. All privacy in affection is gone and all importance in a wonderfully meaningful gesture is lost.

SUBJECTS NEEDED

Upstate Medical Center needs female subjects Age 21 or over to participate in psychological tests. Minimum of 5 hours at $1.00 per hour. Call Mr. Bowman GR 8-4133 ext. No. 51 any week day before 5:00.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Insect.
7 — Canal.
13 Pertaining to an arm bone.
14 Voyagers with Noah.
16 Making joyful.
17 Mediterranean island.
18 Feast.
19 Soap opera.
20 Bachelor hero.
21 — a manger.
25 Indigo.
26 French court decree.
28 Leviathan's habitat.
29 Feature of South Florida.
30 River in Scotland.
31 Moon goddess.
34 Established.
35 Fair ladies.
36 Beak on a ship's prow.
39 Limits.
40 Seance signal.
43 Writer Cleveland.
45 Comparative ending.
46 The end.
48 Part of TV.
49 Fire worshiper.
51 A — Able: 2 words.
52 Sorrowful: Fr.
54 Specific point in time.
56 Cellulose, for one.
58 Least possible.
59 Marine snails.
60 Short poems.
61 Bounce back.
62 Maneuver in manege.

DOWN

1 Cut in 7 Across.
2 Poet's figurative language.
3 Colorless oil in petroleum.
4 Part of a seed.
5 Kierkegaard and others.
6 Algebra: Abbr.
7 Jack of clubs.
8 Cordial ingredient.
9 The Muses.
10 Not concerned with ethical standards.
11 Docks or basins.
12 Commander of a Spanish fortress.
13 By reason of this.
15 Old-time helmet.
22 Oregon seaport.
23 Greek swimmer.
24 Provisions.
27 Cat.
29 Plaster of Paris.
32 Curtailed road sign.
33 Territory: Abbr.
36 Climbing palm.
37 Imposer of a fine.
38 Jean Baptiste Poquelin.
40 Began again.
41 Fluster.
42 Certain TV groups.
44 "The — silence."—Hamlet's last words: 2 words.
47 Luzon port.
49 Part of a rose.
50 Organic compound.
53 French comedian.
55 Senorita's name.
57 Direction.
58 Clean (up).

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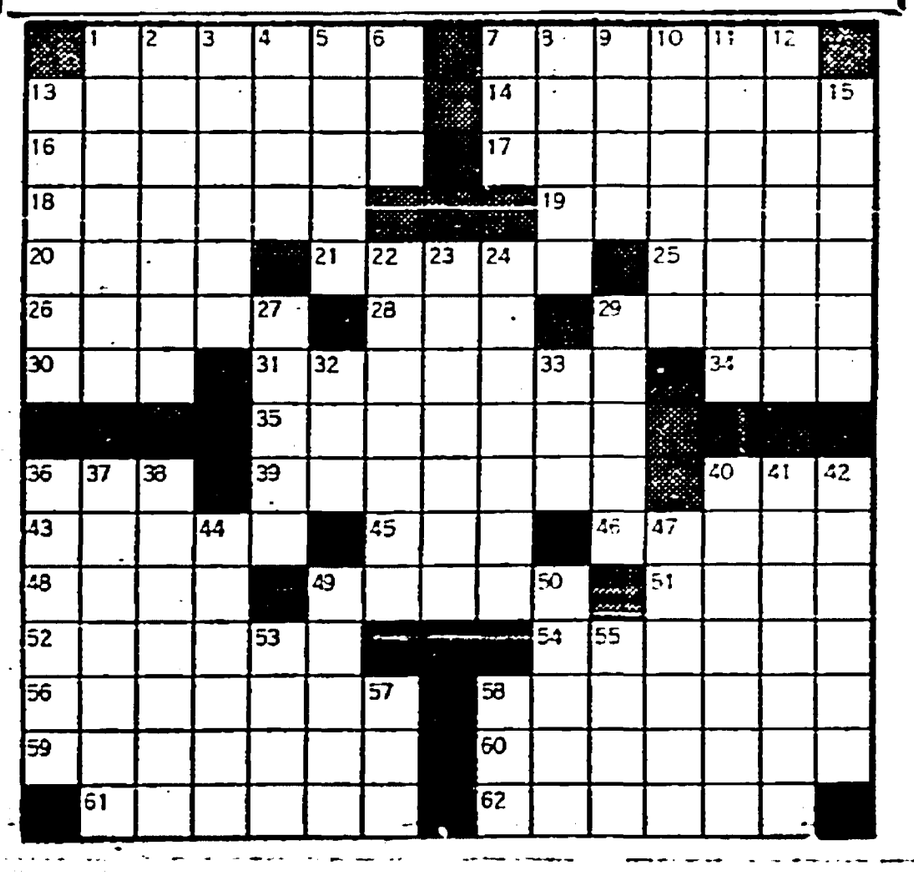

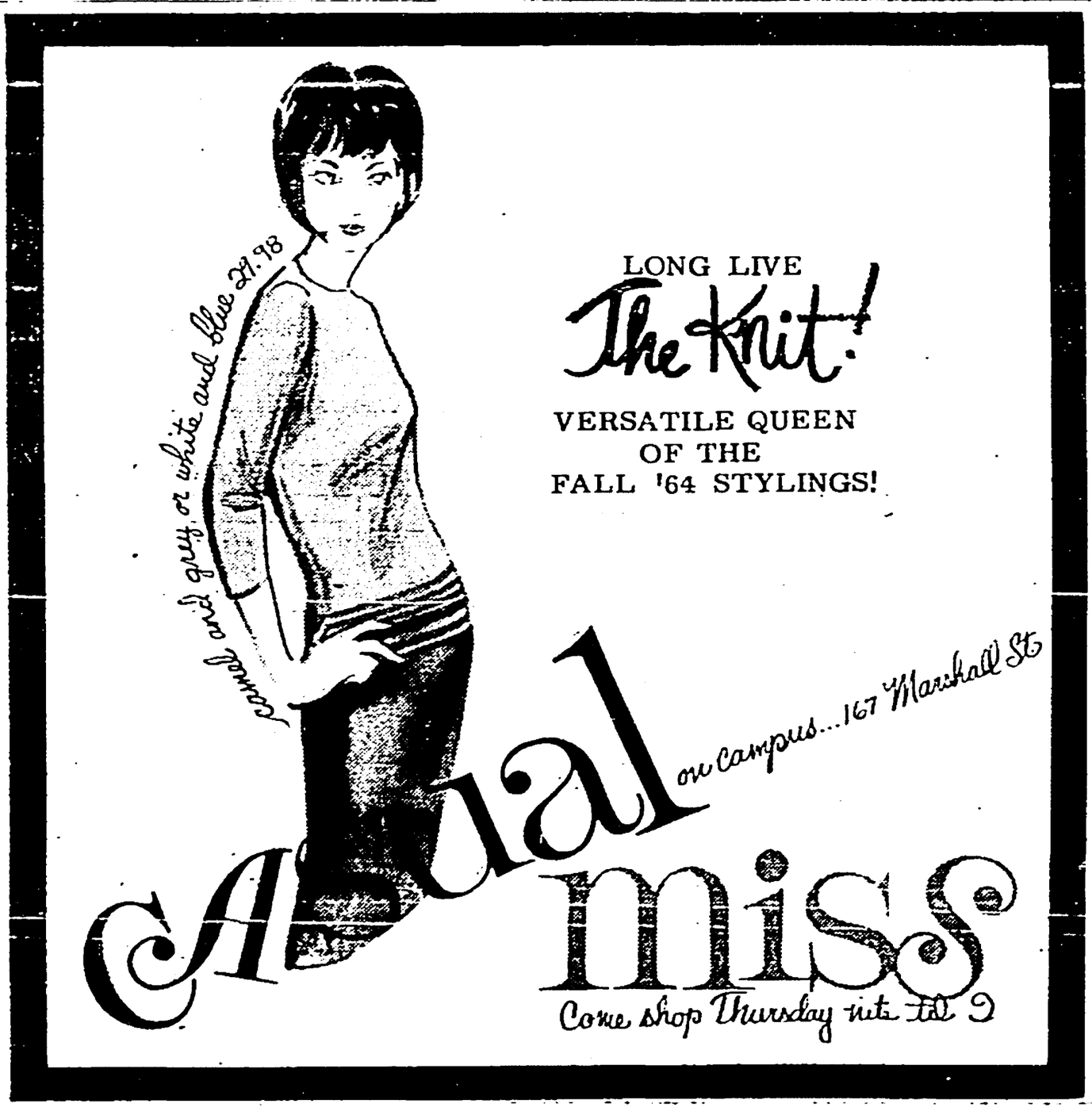

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Hill Seal Engraved On Checkbook

A new use of the Syracuse University seal has been devised by the Marine Midland Bank, an old friend to the SU students who have taken advantage of the savings and checking account services this bank offers.

In its effort to be friendly and helpful, the bank has added a bit of flair and come up with personalized checkbook covers for SU students. So far, student reaction to the checkbooks has been one of pleased surprise.

The checkbook cases, just issued two weeks ago, are either blue or orange, depending upon the student's choice, with a white seal of the university on the front.

Acording to Michael Greci, manager of the University Office of Marine Midland, the idea originated in the advertising department.

Although issued too late to present to the new students opening accounts immediately upon their arrival here, the check covers are readily available at the office on South Crouse avenue to all who care to come in and switch, he said. No fight is necessary.

Mrs. Rose Kennedy campaigned in Syracuse Tuesday for her son, Robert F. Kennedy, a candidate for the Senate from New York State. Mrs. Kennedy spoke in the Hotel Syracuse on one of three stops. The other cities in which she campaigned were Utica and Newburgh.

SU to Hold Police Graduation

New York State Lieutenant Governor Malcolm Wilson will be the principal speaker at the annual commencement of the New York State Police Academy. The commencement will be held at 1 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

A total of 130 candidates will receive their commissions in the ceremony.

When asked the reason why the ceremony would take place at Syracuse University, Lt. R.J. Cummings, county chairman for this ceremony, said the Chapel was a most appropriate place for such a function. He noted that two previous commencements had taken place at the chapel in 1962.

Other speakers, for the commencement, will be Arthur Cornelius Jr., superintendent of the New York State Police; Walter F. Waring, chief of police of Lynbrook and president of the State Association of Chiefs of Police; and Sheriff B. John Tutuska of Erie County.

Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble, will give the invocation and benediction.

Heat Fails In Prefabs

Prefabs in the area next to Archbold Stadium were without heat Monday night from a break in nearby steam pipes.

The pipes, set under the road running parallel to the stadium, "experienced unusual corrosion" according to Building and Grounds Superintendent Olgean S. Ohab.

The break started as a small leak last week and developed into a more serious condition. The area is currently under excavation and new pipes with standard insulating material are being installed, Ohab said.

The area will be accessible for normal traffic by Saturday, just in time for Parents' Weekend and the UCLA football game, he added.

Traffic Tuesday morning was rerouted from that section because it would have interfered with trucks delivering construction materials to the site of the law school addition, according to Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of Syracuse University safety and security.

Cadet Named

Cadet Major Thomas E. Behuniak has been selected to lead the Army Corps of Cadets for the following year. Behuniak is a senior enrolled in liberal arts-medicine. He will be assisted in running the Army Corps of Cadets by two other cadets.

Football Reserve Seating Info

Chairmen Steven Rubell and Harold Zorkin suggested Wednesday that all students not included in block seating pick up reserve seats today.

Tickets will be distributed in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym at the following times:

Married students, 3-3:15 p.m.; seniors, 3:15-3:30 p.m.; juniors, 3:30-3:45 p.m.; sophomores, 3:45-4 p.m.; freshmen, 4-4:15 p.m.; graduate students, 4:15-4:30 p.m.

SU LACROSSE

There will be a meeting of all varsity lacrosse candidates at 4 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

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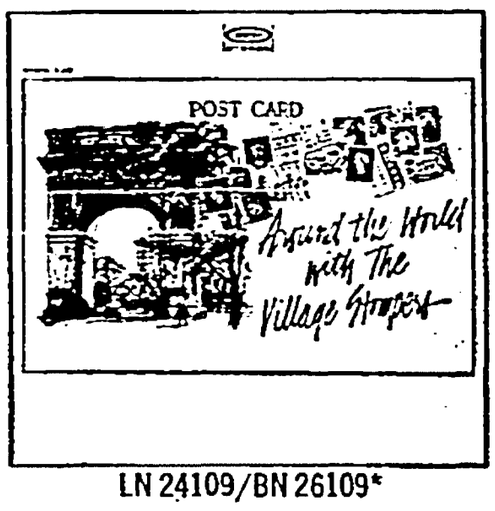

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SIA Education Plan Set for Hill Students

Foreign interchange programs will set the theme of Syracuse-in-Asia's plans for the coming year.

SIA's President MaryAnn Franzino said, "SIA is vital to the campus because of the increased political awareness in Asia and its problems."

SIA will try to give the Syracuse student a better idea of Asia, she said. A series of Asian speakers will discuss problems confronting their country.

This informative program will present speakers from Ceylon, the Phillippines, Korea, Indonesia and India, she noted.

SIA will have a meeting at 7 p.m., today, in the living room of the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. This meeting is open to all students and those interested in joining the group. A film will be shown, titled "People to People."

Now on display in the library is a collection of Asian books. Peter Osgood, SIA advisor, described this display as "informative and interesting."

The books on display and other products of manufactured in Asia will be on sale Dec. 7-18 in the Koffee Korner of Hendricks Chapel.

The proceeds from this sale will go toward supporting a student from Asia who will come to Syracuse or a Syracuse student who will go to Asia. Lloyd Mowry the current student benefiting from this program, is studying and teaching in Formosa, Osgood said.

Next year a student from Asia will come to the U.S. as Lowry completes the two years of the program. Miss Franzino said, "SIA brings American and Asian students together so they can bridge the gap between the two groups."

Convo to Hear Home Ec Prof

Ruth Hall, director of the University of Arizona School of Home Economics, will address Home Economic students on "The Opportunities and Obligations of Home Economics" at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Dr. Hall received her bachelor of science degree from Ohio State University. Both her master of science degree and doctorate were achieved at Purdue University where her major field of study was family economics-home management.

Before going to the University of Arizona, Mrs. Hall held posts at Ohio State University, University of Tennessee, Michigan State University, Oklahoma State University, Purdue University and the University of Colorado.

Presently Mrs. Hall is president of the American Home Economics Association and the Arizona Home Economics Association.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Q	U	A	R	T		C	A	M	P		S	M	O	G
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R	I	F	T		G	A	R	S		L	A	N	C	E
A	C	T	S		S	L	O	T		E	D	G	A	R

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Phi Beta Kappa Names Officers

Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary recently elected officers for the year.

They are:

President, C. Vincent Confer, of the history department; vice president, Henry Wirth, from the chemistry department; secretary, Kathryn deLima of the German department; treasurer, Elizabeth Henes from 213 Main Library.

All members of Phi Beta Kappa on campus interested in attending meetings please notify Mrs. E. Allen, 203 Hall of Languages, ext. 2173 or 2174. Students must maintain a 2.8 average in their junior year for 90 hours-or a 2.5 average in their senior year for 105 or 120 hours.

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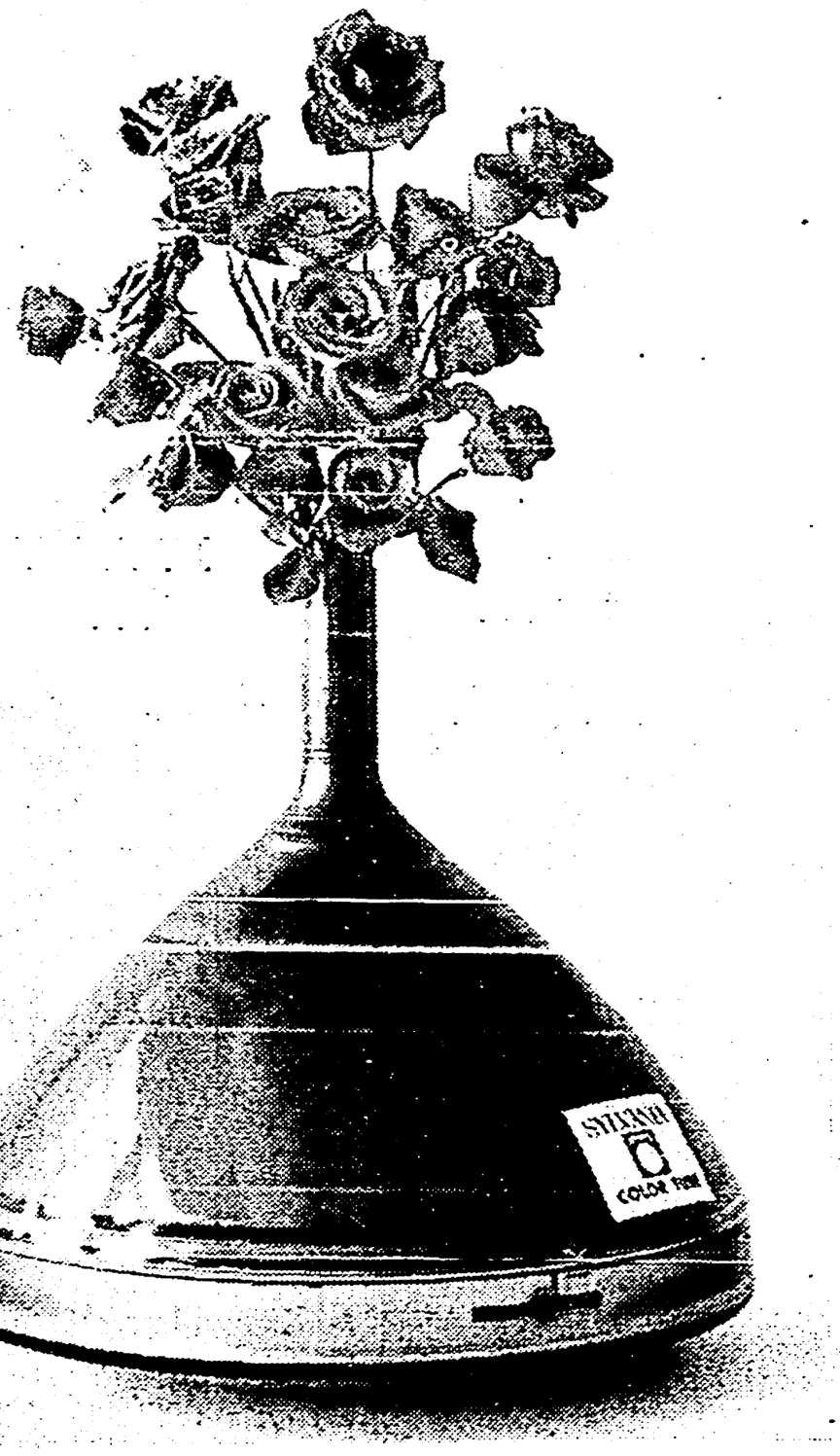

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CAMPUS NOTICES

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner (second section), 4 p.m., today, at the Rev. Vernon Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

SU INDEPENDENT Students for Keating, 7:15 p.m., today, Kittredge Aud., HBC. All are welcome.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, 7:30 p.m., today, Panel Room, Chapel House. A Cafe Tel-Aviv will be held. All are invited.

WAA Modern Dance Production Group, 7 p.m., today, Dance Studio, Women's Bldg.

PITT-FALL Button Committee, 7 p.m., today, Day Hall recreation lounge.

SENIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m., today, Phi Gamma Delta. Attendance is mandatory. Those who cannot attend must be excused by an officer.

YOUNG REPUBLICAN Club, 7:30 p.m., today, 102 Maxwell.

OUTING CLUB Square Dance, 7-10:30 p.m., Friday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Free admission, cider and donuts. Song fest will follow.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain Family Room. All members must attend.

PI LAMBDA THETA, Educational honorary, 7 p.m., today, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg. Speaker and refreshments. All members should attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Chemical Engineers, student chapter, 4 p.m., Friday, 311 Hinds Hall. All interested are welcome.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 6:45 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, now accepting applications for upperclass members at the desk of Lowe Art Center. Include major, average, class, address and ideas. An open meeting will be held 7 p.m. today, basement of Lowe.

INTRODUCTION TO Philosophy, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Father Joseph McNamara.

PITT-FALL QUEENS, first coffee, 7-10 p.m., today Day Hall recreation lounge. Only those notified should attend. Applicants must bring $2 application fee.

P. E. MAJORS' Club 10:15 a.m., today, in the women's lounge, Men's Gym.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, national political science honorary, is accepting applicants in the political science office, 4 Maxwell. Requirements include 12 hours of political science with a minimum average of 2.0 and a 2.0 cumulative average for juniors, 1.8 for seniors. Contact Myra Lampman, ext. 2634, if there are any questions.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Honig will discuss "Radiative Transfer Processes in Silicon." A tea will precede the talk at 3:30 p.m.

SYRAFIN tryouts, meeting, 7 p.m., today, pool, Women's Building.

STUDENT COURT has four positions open for juniors. Applications for this must be submitted by 5 p.m. Friday at either the dean of men's or dean of women's offices. These forms should include name, campus address and extension, activities, and cumulative average. There is a 1.6 average requirement.

SENIOR ORIENTATION meeting, 7 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. All seniors interested in graduate study are invited.

AWS GUIDES, 7 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

SENIORS who haven't signed up for senior pictures must do so this week 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Old Journalism Bldg., or call ext. 3336. Imperative.

ONONDAGAN, all those interested in working call ext. 2131 or go to ON office in basement of Winchell, 2-5 p.m. today. Photographers, writers, and layout people wanted.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Thomas L. Poulson, Yale University, will discuss comparative studies of the avian kidney in water economy. Refreshments.

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Frosh Convention Opens

(Continued from page 1)
campaign for election from Sunday to Thursday.

The convention held in 1963 lasted five hours. The keynote speaker at the time was Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

As in other campaigns on the SU campus, this class will be expected to hold its share of coffees and mixers. The class of '67 held a twister on the night before their election last fall.

Posters and pins, nametags, and meetings to discuss their candidacy in the cottages and on the floors are other customs the nominees will have to quickly accustom themselves to for this campaign.

"Being an officer of the class is a big responsibility," Carl Corrallo, Student Government president noted. "The freshman class is the most active class on campus."

Corrallo noted that the '68 president would sit on the SG Presidents' Council and represent his class in any matters SG brings up.

The biggest undertaking of the class and its officers will be Freshman Weekend, Dec. 11-13, Corrallo said. He added that the president of the class will become a member of the Syracuse University Social Committee which reviews all budgets and social programs.

At the convention, presidential candidates will be allowed to speak for five minutes. The vice presidential candidates will be allowed four minutes each and the secretary and treasurer candidates three minutes.

Freshmen serving on the committee are Audrey Berman, Barbara Farrar, Kermit Frazier, Hannah Gedalecia, Harriet Himoff and Paul Jacoby.

Also Leslie Lesavoy, Edward Lieberman, Lynne NewHouse, Paul Simon and Marcia Meinstein.

Miss Berman is a resident of Day 1, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and comes from Newton, Mass.

Miss Farrar, a resident of Day 5, comes from New York City. She is also enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Frazier is enrolled in the School of Engineering and comes from Washington, D.C. He is a resident of Watson West 3.

Miss Gedalecia comes from New Rochelle and is in the College of Liberal Arts. She lives on Flint 2C.

Miss Himoff, a student in the College of Liberal Arts, comes from White Plains and is a resident of Flint 2C.

Another resident of Watson West 3, Jacoby comes from Paterson, N. J. and is in the College of Liberal Arts.

A resident of Allentown, Pa. Lesavoy is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts and lives on Watson West 3.

Lieberman, still another resident of Watson West 3, comes from Massapequa. He is enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

Living in Mott Cottage, Miss Newhouse hails from West Orange, N.J. and is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Simon, a resident of Watson 4, comes from Springville and is also in the College of Liberal Arts.

Miss Weinstein, who comes from Charlotte, N.C., is a resident of Day 4. She is in the College of Liberal Arts.

Frosh Plan Procedures

The newly organized Freshman Elections Commission moved into action Wednesday to set up nominating convention procedures and campaign limitations for frosh candidates.

The convention, to be held 7 p.m. today, in 207 Hall of Languages, will select three candidates for each freshman office. Each delegate will be allowed a maximum of three votes for a position.

The commission chose Paul Simon and Lynn Newhouse as chairman and co-chairman of the convention respectively. Simon and Miss Newhouse, with the other members of the commission, will coordinate the speeches and voting procedures.

A question period will follow the talks of the office-seekers. The presidential and vice presidential hopefuls will be allowed three questions; secretary and treasurer, two.

Campaigning will open noon Sunday and close Wednesday at midnight. Campaigners will be permitted a budget of $10 each and must submit itemized expense accounts to the commission by noon Wednesday.

Elections will be held October 15.

Bailey, Campbell...

(Continued from page 1)
fore the Democratic National Committee on recommendations for the Democratic platform.

Campbell is presently engaged in helping to clarify campaign issues for the Kenedy-for-Senator organization.

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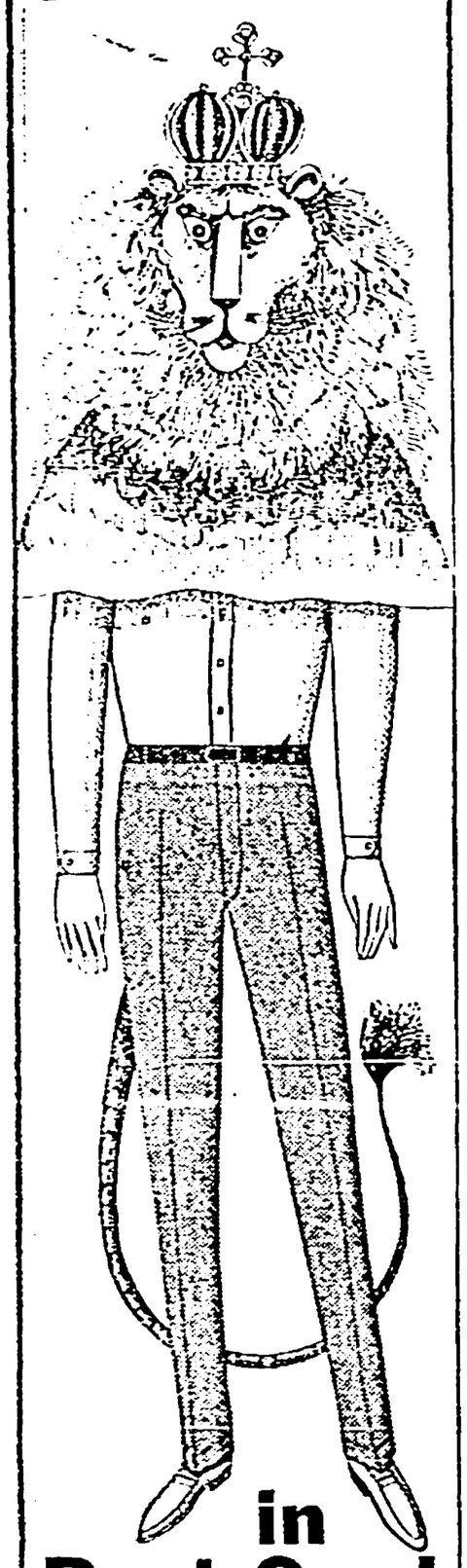
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You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but $6.98 a pair in 65% Dacron* 35% Cotton. Buy 'em and roarrr!
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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 8, 1964

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Any college football coach will tell you that experience wins ball games. This season UCLA has experience. . .and they're winning ball games.

A possible key to the Bruin success is a process known as "redshirting," whereby players are held out of varsity competition for one year.

"Redshirting" is most popular on the West Coast and in the Southeastern Conference. This is partially due to the complex feeder system of junior colleges in these areas.

Why do schools "redshirt"?

One reason is to allow a boy to gain maturity. A player sketch in the UCLA press book sums up the purpose: "Winslow Gaines will probably be redshirted this season so that he can gain needed experience and physical maturity."

During this "redshirt" perod, players participate in junior varsity scrimmages, adding vital experience. "You wouldn't believe how much an extra year helps players," Hill coach Roy Simmons commented.

Another reason is to save boys for the following year at positions capably filled at present. Players who would get little chance to perform, and lose a year of eligibility besides, are put on junior varsity squads with everything to gain.

In 1961, Syracuse joined with Eastern powers Pitt, Penn State and West Virginia in outlawing "redshirting" among themselves. Last year, the Southern Conference, of which West Virginia is a member, decided to ban the practice, effective with players of sophomore status this season.

However, these schools are the exception rather than the rule. SU's Ben Schwartzwalder has remarked, "The idea is fine. The only trouble is we're 10 years ahead of the rest of the country."

The Syracuse Athletic Department contends that "redshirting" can often be a detrimental practice. In its worst form, it calls for the purposeful lengthening of a boy's educational level over five years.

A special provision under the Eastern agreement provides an added year of eligibility to players injured before the opening of the season, or in the first game, and who sit out the remainder of the campaign. Orange halfback Mike Koski fits into this category.

UCLA has three former "redshirts" on its starting offensive line. These include ace pass receiver Kurt Altenberg (redshirted in 1962), top-notch center Prentice O'Leary (in 1961) and guard Barry Leventhal (in 1962). In addition, over a dozen other Bruins have at one time or another been placed in the "redshirt" category.

Saturday UCLA's experience tangles with SU's newcomers. May the best man win.

Tough Linemen

Bruins Boast Stars

Quarterback Larry Zeno might run the UCLA show, but he's far from being the only standout performer.

For the Bruins boast a wealth of outstanding linemen — and plenty of other charging backs.

Big man on the interior line is 6-2, 233-pound right tackle Kent Francisco. The two-year letterman was the lone Bruin player to start each game last season.

In 1963, Francisco garnered All-AAWU and All-Coast honors while standing out on offense. He is expected to put in a strong bid for All-America laurels this time around.

No. 1 Uclan receiver is end Kurt Altenberg, a 6-2 194 pounder. The left flanker rates among the top pass catchers in Bruin history.

Altenberg set a school record in 1963 by totaling 166 yards on eight receptions against Southern Cal. He won honorable mention West Coast honors.

Other staters up front UCLA will include right end Dick Witcher, left tackle Mitch Johnson, guards Dick Peterson and Barry Leventhal and center Prentice O'Leary.

Supporting Zeno in the backfield are halfbacks Steve Durbin and Mike Haffner and fullback Jim Colletto. But off the injury list and ready to roll is fleet Cornell Champion, a 188 pounder.

Champion reportedly has all the moves. "He's a reliable receiver and is tough to catch when he takes off," states Bruin coach Bill Barnes.

Defensively, UCLA boasts tough linebackers in Russ Banducci and Jim Miller, along with tackle John Pentecost and halfback Bobby Richardson.

TACKLE KENT FRANCISCO

WAER SETS PRIX REPORT

A report on the U.S. Grand Prix at Watkins Glen, including exclusive interviews with Graham Hill and Sterling Moss, will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m. today on WAER (88.3 fm). Taped highlights of the race will also be included in the report.

A Soccer Plea

To the Editor:

The view that I'm about to express is one which needs immediate attention. I think it should be brought to light and exposed to the entire sudent body.

The situation is this. Last Saturday, the Soccer Club had a game against Albany State. The game was scheduled well in advance. The equipment necessary was asked for about a week and a half before the game. The coach was told to call the athletic department again on Tuesday at which time they'd consider getting the equipment out if they weren't busy packing for the Holy Cross game.

Well, the coach called back on Tuesday and the phone rang and rang...He called again each day until the last day, but to no avail. The game was played in T-shirts, bermudas, and low cut sneakers. No uniforms or cleated shoes. The cleats in question are worn, second-rate ones and the uniforms number only 20 at the most.

The conditions under which soccer is played are inadequate also. The field is 80 yards long—only 80 yards because a new building is currently being constructed on the adjacent lot and the other 20 yards of the soccer field.

Many attempts have been made to procure a regulation-size field. But the school isn' about to let one of its precious plots go to soccer. Not even next spring's lacrosse field could be considered to be reconditioned between this fall and next spring.

Presently soccer is played on an undersized, garbage-strewn lot. Some days they have to work around those individuals who see it fit to start a small-sized football game while the scrimmage is going on.

At a day's end, the participants are often faced with the dilemma of getting any dinner at all. This is true for other sports also. Can't dinner be adjusted just 15 minutes later so that the full practice time can be taken advantage of?

It is also difficult for a soccer player to get a schedule adjustment. Many of the players are missing valuable practice time by having classes at 4 p.m. and on Saturday mornings. Particularity on Saturday since that is the only day of the week available for the games since players can't be excused for a weekday match. It isn't allowed.

For a game, personal cars must be used. The players are fairly reimbursed for the gas expended. No school vehicle could provide the boys with any sort of aid.

Is this school so inclined toward football that other sports are completely neglected with their pleas and existence practically unheard of? Is soccer dead at a college that is so famous for its football team?

Soccern eeds your support to become a varsity sport at SU and get just some of the attention that its derivative gets. Will you help?

David Sheehan '68

Syracuse Soccer Rides Again

Perhaps you've been wondering what happened to Syracuse's soccer team. But more likely, you never knew that there ever was such an organization at this university.

To set the record straight, Syracuse did have a varsity soccer team from 1920-1960, there being no team in 1957 and during the war years of 1943-1945. Surprised?

But it seems that 1953 was the Orangemen's last winning campaign, when they posted a 4-2-1 record.

From this year on it was all downhill for the Hill forces. The Syracuse team was only able to salvage four games from 1953-1960.

They finished the 1960 season with an 0-8-1 mark-impressive to say the least. The next year the sport was discontinued due to lack of interest.

Anyone who has had the occasion to pass near Hendricks Field in the late afternoon between four and six knows that soccer is far from dead on this campus.

This daily bustling of activity behind Sadler Hall is the result of the Syracuse University Soccer Club. You say you've never heard of such a club! I'll explain a little.

Under the leadership of Brian Stewart, a group of university men organized a soccer club in the spring of 1963. The university has been furnishing uniforms since last spring and has provided the use of Hendricks Field, where nets have been set up.

According to coach Stewart, "The purpose of our club is to generate enough interest to form a varsity team once more at Syracuse University."

Last season the team compiled a 4-1 record against varsity teams of such schools as Le Moyne, Rochester Institute of Technology and Cornell, losing only once to Cornell.

This year Stewart's players are slated to meet Albany State, Utica, Cornell, Colgate, the University of Rochester and the Rochester Institute of Technology.

But the team is playing under the handicaps of paying its own expenses, playing without insurance, and providing its own transportation.

Stewart describes his biggest problem as that of providing a home field on which to play. Says Stewart, "If we could show the university students what kind of team we have, then we might be able to win their support."

Does anyone have a field for the soccer club?

INTRAS

Football

7:00 — Booth 3 vs. Young
7:45 — Watson W 3 vs. Dell-Plain 4
8:30 — Sadler 4 vs. Booth 4.

Schedule

Oct. 10 UCLA
Oct. 17 at Penn State

Orangemen Face UCLA Eleven

(See page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 17 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, October 9, 1964 | 10 Cents

HELLO, MOM AND DAD

Parents' Weekend

10th Birthday

By PAT TRACEY

Parents Weekend celebrates its 10th anniversary this year with a traditional schedule of events to give parents a glimpse of campus life and a chance to re-live their own college days.

Inaugurated in 1954, the one-day event held Saturday, Oct. 30, featured the Syracuse-Holy Cross football game.

About 1,000 parents and relatives came to campus for the day and participated in such activities as a welcome by Chancellor William P. Tolley, presentation of the heads of men's and women's government and a brunch.

In the evening, parents were entertained in the Women's Bldg. by members of Boar's Head.

By 1956, the affair had been lengthened to conver an entire weekend and was highlighted by the Syracuse-Penn State football game. Parents were invited to attend classes with their children as had been done since the first Parents Day.

Activities for the 1956 weekend included coffees, the foot-

(See 10th, page 15)

Hill Offers School for Parents, Open Houses, Social Activities To Highlight Campus Welcome

Annually, crowded hotels, a School for Parents, mums and hastily - cleaned dorm rooms herald the Hill's Parents' Weekend.

This year, in addition to the traditional activities, 5,000 mothers and dads will be treated to a record 150 dorm and organizational social events and will get a chance to question university officials about campus life and policies in a "no students allowed" forum.

Parents' Weekend starts today with the School for Parents. More than 1700 parents have signed up to sample the academic atmosphere here by attending classes in physics, geography, fine arts, zoology, sociology or philosophy.

The question and answer forum will feature three university vice presidents, the dean of men and women and five other officials answering queries submitted by students' parents through the mail and in person in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

A special repeat performance of the Goon Show has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. today in

(See School, page 15)

Frosh Nominate 12 Candidates For Class Offices

By MARLENE CIMONS

Twelve freshmen were selected as candidates for four class offices Thursday night in a four-hour nominating session as delegates from frosh floors and living centers gathered in the Hall of Languages.

The presidential candidates chosen by the convention were Robert Bagnall, John Subbiondo and William Wallens. The three were chosen from among nine candidates.

Bagnall, a resident of Hungerford cottage, is in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a resident of Poughkeepsie. Subbiondo, a resident of Sims I, is from Port Washington. He is in the College of Business Administration.

Wallens, from Niagara Falls, is in the College of Liberal Arts. He is a resident of Watson West 4.

Vice presidential candidates chosen were Jeffrey Lovelace, Michael Villari and Miriam Bernstein.

Lovelace, a resident of Watson West 3, is from Greenwich, Conn. Villari, from Canastota, lives on Watson West 4. Miss Bernstein, who resides in Rochester, lives on Day 4.

All three vice presidential candidates are enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

(See Frosh, page 14)

DO TO PRINT SPECIAL ISSUE

The Daily Orange will issue a special two-page, two-color edition Saturday to commemorate Parents' Weekend. Only a limited number of copies will be available, however, due to costs of putting out a special edition. The paper will be available at various locations on campus.

Hill Police List Parking Rules

By CHARLIE RUSSO

"University parking during the academic year is a problem, and during Parents' Weekend parking becomes a headache," said Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of security police.

"However," Graszler added, "the security office has made preparations to help parents find parking space with a minimum of trouble this weekend."

New construction on campus has reduced the number of parking spaces available to visitors.

Robert D. Flaherty, director of security, recommended that "parents staying in downtown hotels and motels use taxis and buses for transportation to the campus" to alleviate the problem.

"Street parking is regulated by the city of Syracuse," Flaherty explained. "In most instances, the odd-and-even system is used. This means that on odd days of the month 24-hour parking, starting at 8:30 a.m. is permitted on that side of the street where houses have odd numbers."

Flaherty said that "parking will be permitted in Thornden Park today. A uniformed patrolman will be on duty at the park to assist parents.

"Free shuttle buses will operate between Manley Field House and the main campus from 9:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. to accommodate those attending the SU School for Parents.

Parking areas at the fieldhouse will hold approximately 700 cars and street parking on Comstock avenue at the fieldhouse will be permitted."

For the Parents' Breakfast and convocation Saturday in Sims Hall, free parking will be

(See Hill, page 15)

Pep Rallies

The Wild Times of the Past

By LOIS WINEBAUM

The pajama-clad boy grabbed his orange beanie from the floor and ran to the Corner Store.

The time was 8 p.m.

There he met several hundred other men, all dressed in pajamas.

Forming lines, they marched to the Medical School. They gave an S-Y-R cheer. The medics responded from their windows. Most of them joined the group.

Next, they marched to the Law School. Several hundred men were already outside waiting for them.

Together the men, now numbering about a thousand, marched down South Salina street to the New York Central Railroad station.

The Orange eleven was boarding the train for Princeton. It was going to be a big football game, and the men wanted the team to know they were rooting for them.

They sang "Bill Orange."

They tried out the new cheers they had been practicing for weeks in daily chapel services, songs that had been printed in the Daily Orange for weeks.

It was 1914.

Pep rallies, or mass meetings as they were then called, were not new to Syracuse University.

A mass meeting of all colleges was called in the Liberal Arts building at chapel time in 1903. Prominent alumnae addressed a standing room only crowd. Saturday's game with Colgate would be the first of the season.

Plans for the game were announced. Every student would have an orange ribbon on his coat, or upperclass men could carry canes with orange colors on them.

Mass meetings of this type were held before every football game for the next few years. If the game was away from Syracuse, hundreds of men saw the team off at the station.

Then, in 1905, the grandstand on the old oval, which is now the quad, became the site for an evening pep rally. After cheers and songs were practiced, the freshmen were sent into the surrounding woods to collect wood for a bonfire. Enthusiasm was high.

Pep rallies were in for a big change in 1919.

Throngs of men followed the ROTC band to the old Yates Castle on Irving avenue for a rally. There they were met by a group of 200 coeds.

But women still hadn't gained full equality on the Syracuse campus.

Finally, at a mass meeting in John Crouse College in 1907, the women voted to attend the Syracuse-Carlisle contest en masse. Records were broken. Over 40 women signed up for seats in the reserved section of the grandstand.

As late as 1921 the Daily Orange reported a women's pep rally. Meeting at chapel time on the library steps, a new song, "The Women's Alma Mater," was taught to coeds. They were instructed that women might cheer when the men's cheerleaders led them. The women's cheerleaders would direct only the singing.

Records are not clear as to when women were finally accepted into the ranks of loyal Syracuse supporters, but a 1933 copy of the Daily Orange reported that men and women met on Crouse College hill for a rally.

The university band, which had now replaced the ROTC band and the Turnball Drum Corps, led the group to the Eckel Theater for a rally.

They sang Orange grid anthems and campus songs for the varsity team. Enthusiasm was high.

Enthusiasm will rise again when a pep rally entitled "Orange March" is held on the main quad today. The rally will start at 6:15 p.m. with a car parade from Sims Hall.

Gail Fuchs, the Syracuse University Orange Girl, will present a fire-baton twirling show.

Also on hand will be Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble, head football coach Ben Schwartzwalder, the first string football team and both

(See The Wild, page 15)

SCHEDULE

10-5:30 p.m. — School for Parents.

5:30-6:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls.

7 p.m.—Pep Rally, quad and Hendricks Chapel steps.

8 p.m. — Jewish Services, Hendricks Chapel.

7 and 9:30 p.m.—University Union Night, Film "Can-Can," Social Hour, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

(See Parents, page 16)

Welcome, Parents

The campus will be alive this weekend with the once again youthful faces of moms and dads. The university has been hard at work to get 'Cuse into tip-top shape.

No doubt the parents will be impressed by the delicious dining hall cuisine, the spirit of pep rally and a football game and the carefree antics of the Goon Show.

No doubt the parents will be unimpressed by another call for funds for that when-is-it-to-be-built infirmary, to replace today's sub-standard shack. Also to be reckoned with are the gripes of the students, many away from home for the first time.

Parents will be impressed by the figure to be presented at today's School for Parents. Similiar disenchantment will come with the sight of 1,000 "fruging" Syracusans after the football game.

But all the moms and dads and aunts, uncles and cousins who are here this weekend have to remember they were once young, too. And young in heart this weekend they must be.

For this is a young school, with young ideas, ideally suited to young people who wish development as the school develops. And it is a school for young-thinking parents, wh remember the often-carefree days of their youth, and who realize that today's youth has to have some fun along with its studies.

Let's forget about the troubles of life for a few days or hours and just enjoy the weekend.

That's the way it should be.

Sidewalks

Among the administration gripes at the recent Pinebrook Conference was the large numbers of students who use any excuse to walk across the university lawns.

In one case in particular, we have a solution — put in a sidewalk.

The case in point is the stretch of grass between the Newhouse Communications Center and Maxwell Hall. A student must detour to the Corner Store or the Hall of Languages if he is to remain cement-based.

This is incongrous with the mathematics department's theory that the shortest (and easiest) distance between Maxwell and Newhouse is a straight sidewalk.

Once the winter comes, it will certainly be a great convenience, or a lot of students are going to have wet feet. Or maybe in the winter we can't really tell where the sidewalks are anyway.

Tiger at the Gates

Double Reverse

By Dan Ritey

We were struck recently by a curious fact; namely, a proportion with two very unbalanced sides. One holds that advantages and prestige are DIRECTLY proportional to the success that queer duck known as the campus leader attains at this university.

The other holds that while prestige may increase, advantages are INVERSELY proportional to the success that a good number of off-campus people bring to this same university.

By off-campus people, we don't intend reference to non-students. Indeed, these boys face the same classrooms as we do; it's just that their primary contributions to SU occur somewhat off the campus proper: on gridirons, wooden courts, mats, cinder tracks and other sporting locations.

At one time, we criticized the university administration for exhibnting a double standard with reference to disciplinary actions involving several athletes. However, this time we think that some people—doubtless high up in SU's family, above the dean of men's office and the financial aids department — are employing a double standard of sorts AGAINST these same athletes.

Namely that, with precious few exceptions, athletes are denied the privilege of owning and operating cars while at SU, despite the fact that their academic records warrant such rights.

This ns no easy problem and one which merits careful attention.

At one end of the SU automotive spectrum is a view expressed by Dean of Men Carleton at the Pinebrook get-together. It is, simply, that inorder to solely pursue an education here, one has no need for a car.

The dean further cited (not at Pinebrook) more facts:one physical and the other dealing with policy.

The physical fact is easily noted: there just isn't enough parking space for all those who academically qualify to have cars here.

The policy issue is another matter. Briefly, prospective athletes are lured to SU by offers of financial assistance —the university's grants-in-aid. They are told, however, that upon signing this particular contract they willingly renounce their rights to own and drive cars here.

The dean of men does, however, allow athletes with proper averages to have cars for 1) reasons of health and of family sickness 2) practice teaching at nearby schools and 3) bona-fide jobs whereby the athletes work at least 10 hours a week. Any athlete falling into one of these catagories may have a car; may have it all the time—even when not on the job or teaching, etc.

Okay, the ground rules. We think, though, that certain appeals can be made based upon them.

One could consult varsity basketoall coach Fred Lewis on some of these points. "We have to have transportation for the players when they leave practice all sweated up to go through cold, wintry weather in order to get back to their dorms in time to eat." Quite right, we'd say. To leave a warm gym in a sweaty state and go out in sub-freezing weather is to invite disaster; yet to break up practice early in order to allow the boys time to hitch or walk back to their dining halls courts poor team play and morale.

Coach Lewis also cited instances last winter when, during vacation while the team was here for practice, the guys had to eat at Skytop and that all they could rely on for transportation through the snows was the 'buddy system' whereby those players with cars waited for the others and gave them lifts in return for splitting gas costs.

While agreeing in essence with Dean Carleton's stand concerning cars and the pursuit of an education, coach Lewis is quick to note that his boys must have some transportation to and from practice.

Cars for driving's sake alone may not be needed, but until the SU family organizes some shuttle-bus system, things will remain in an acute state.

And the busses apparently will not adeqaately relieve the situation, according to SU Athletic Director Jim Decker.

"The problem of transportation is vital, yet a proposed shuttle-bus system would cost about $3,000 each academic year (this would not include spring practice) for the football and basketball teams along," he noted.

Decker further pointed out that these buses would be run on a one-round-trip-a-day basis only. This, however, would appear to be a futile effort in that athletes with staggered afternoon classes would not all be ready to go to practice en masse—thus forcing some to hitch or walk anyway.

The athletic head also concurs with coach Lewis on the bind in which the tight dormitory eating schedule places the teams. "Last year when the 'buddy system' was used to make meal and practice deadlines, it worked well and no complaints were heard," he said.

Beyond these reasons lie other, more fundamental ones. The grants-in-aid are given with the underlying assumption of financial need on the part of the athlete. Yet, some simply do not need money; still others note that if their parents are poor and need the money to send them to school, why should they be barred from having cars here if they decide to go out and work over the summer, say, to earn enough to buy a car on their own?

Good question. And this columnist would like a better answer than "it's a university policy concerning financial aid to students; when they agree to it, they forfeit driving rights."

It seems that SU is promoting a fallacy, namely that their athletes cannot afford to own cars or that they should be barred from even receiving them as gifts. This isn't the case, so why should we kid ourselves into believing that SU isn't in actuality promoting semi-pro teams in major sports?

After all, no one will deny that (a) these athletes contribute to the glory and prestige of the university and (b) that they must complete academic requirements like anyone else to maintain their grants-in-aid.

As coach Lewis put it: "these boys on grant-in-aid assistance must maintain a passing average to keep their scholarships. Whether or not they are currently playing on varsity teams has nothing at all to do with keeping the aid."

And further implied by Lewis is this: these athletes devote 3-4 hours a day to practice and skill sessions, yet they must get the same 1.0 as other students. It would follow, we think, that any aids which would help them meet this schedule should be condoned by the university—especially a university that so emphasizes major inter-collegiate sports.

One of these aids would be administration permission for athletes to own and operate cars—just like any other students.

Certainly the few added cars which would appear through this policy would not effect the university's parking scheme.

Clearly, a group that brings glory—and, face it, money—to the university, deserves some recognition and leeway from the family heads.

It is as inane to discriminate in favor of athletes on disciplinary matters as it is to discriminate against them when it comes to their well-being and the perpetuation of a long-standing myth.

We'd think that any scholarship holders who positively contribute to the university's fortunes should be allowed this grace; likewise, should SU crack down on the current number of cars here, consideration should go first to those students whose activities on behalf of the university require the use of everything.

Trever On Campus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 9, 1964

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Andrew Porte

Entered as Second Class Matter at U. S. Post Office, Fayetteville, N. Y.

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WEEKEND

STUDENT UNION-For students only, the feature is 'Can-Can" with Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Louis Jordan and Maurice Chevalier. The movie will be whown at 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. at Gifford Auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall. "Can-Can" will be shown at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

REGENT THEATRE-The National Players of Washington, D.C. will present "Hamlet" and "Twelfth Night" this weekend at the Regent Theatre. "Twelfth Night" will be performed twice, at 8:30 p.m. today and at 4 p.m. on Sunday. "Hamlet" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets for the performances are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM - Donald Miller, baritone, and Douglas Williams, harpsichordist and pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. They will be assisted by Frederick Miller on the violoncello. The concert will open with a group of songs by Henry Purcell. Following intermission, Miller will sing "An die ferne Geliebte" by Beethoven and Mahler's "Kindertotenlieder." All Crouse concerts offer free admission and campus parking.

BLOCK PARTY-A block party sponsored by Delta Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Mu, Delta Gamma, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Iota Alpha Pi, will be held behind these houses after the UCLA game. Featured artists will be the Marvelettes of "Please Mr. Postman" fame and the Headliners. The Marvellettes will replace the Orlons, as previously secheduled. Admission is free.

LINCOLN AUDITORIUM-"Beyond the Fringe," British satire, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on Saturday. Featuring sketches and blackouts, the Broadway show will be given by a touring company. Tickets for "Fringe" are available at the Clark Music Building and at the Lincoln Auditorium box office.

FOLK GALLERY-The New Lost City Ramblers is the featured folk group this weekend. They will appear at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight today and Saturday, while the midnight show will be eliminated on Sunday. Tickets for the concerts are available at the Folk Gallery, 124 N. McBride St.

WESTCOTT — Kicking off the double-feature on the bill is Bob Hope and his side-kicks (or line backers, as the case may be), the Global Girls, in a comical flick, "A Global Affair." The score at the second half is "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," a movie version of the Broadway version. With Debbie Reynolds as Molly, and Harve Presnell as her wealthy and accomodating husband, the product is a story-and-song. Molly is charming as the country girl doomed and determined to become a part of society, and in so doing she becomes a heroine and scores a touchdown with the Jet Set. Light and tender, the final score is definietly a victory. At 7:30 p.m. and 8:55 p.m.

PARAMOUNT—A simple story of a boy and his horse, "So Dear To My Heart" shows how true luck can be found in a three-leaved clover field. Featuring Burl Ives as the understanding grandfather, naturally, the Walt Disney opus projects in Technicolor. No times available.

SHOPPINTOWN—Richard Burton is still chasing Peter O'Toole (or is it the other way around) all over 12th century England. And if you did not know that "Becket" was playing, then you are either anti-Burton, anti-clerical, or you haven't read the D.O. in three weeks. Based on Jean Anouilh's play, the movie is a spectacular (as in "Ben Hur" and "How the West was Won") clash of church and state, with O'Toole playing State and Burton portraying Church. Very timely, n'est ce pas? At 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S - "Where Love Has Gone" or another Harold Robbins' Sensational Shocker, features those two old pros of melodrama, Susan Hayward and Bette Davis. A fictionalized account of the movie star's daughter who stabbed her mother's love, the movie picks up where the Carpetbaggers" left off...in the gutter. Co-featured is "Crimson Blade" or "Whatever Happened to The Son of Captain Blood?" "Robbins Slings Again" at 9:50 p.m., "Gore" at 8:20 p.m.

RIVIERA CINEMA — Starring Stefania Sandrelli and Sara Urzi (which is a very subtle way of mentioning that it is an Italian flick) is "Seduced and Abandoned." And as one might expect, it is all about a girl who is seduced and abandoned; putting it my way, but nicely. So as not to crush an images (visiting parents please note), dad pulls through as any father would: with a shotgun. And, of course, a shotgun marriage. Smoothing it all over is a short, "Rembrandt," at 6:45 p.m. and 9:10 p.m. The feature is at 7:10 p.m. and 9:40 p.m.

ECKEL-"Circus World" starring John Wayne and Rita Hayworth shows what can happen to an ex-cowboy star. He runs away and joins the circus world, in Cinerama, yet. Wayne is the circus owner with a flop on his hands so he takes off to look for his ex-love, a trapeze artist, who, by some chance, left her daughter with him. This plot should have been left in the wastebasket. A nice family type flick for the parents. At 8 p.m.

Phone Cable Out of Order

A defective telephone cable put several university telephones temporarily out of operation Friday.

Mrs. Muriel Day, chief telephone operator for Syracuse University, said that the cable will be inoperative while it is being replaced and that several university dormitory and office extension lines will not function while the work is being done.

Although she did not know when the repairs would be complete, Mrs. Day said she hoped the telephones will be functioning properly in "a couple of days."

Union Offers 'Can-Can' Film

"Can-Can" starring Shirley MacLaine, Frank Sinatra, Maurice Chevalier and Louis Jordan will be shown this weekend in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The showings, sponsored by the Student Union, will be held 7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. on Friday and 8 p.m. Saturday. A spokesman for the Student Union said parents are invited to the films.

Student Union volleyball will start at 8 p.m. in the Women's Building.

Last week's showing of "Gigi" were seen by about 1,700 people.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Shock absorbers.
8 Famous Clinton.
14 Bound by a truce.
15 Copy experts.
17 Exciting laughter.
18 Inorganic matter.
19 Pays (with "up").
20 Mexican cornmeal mush.
22 Black ——.
23 Mix batter.
24 The freshest air.
25 Clavicle, for one.
26 Meet a poker bet.
27 No mere window shopper.
28 Poetic family name, U. S.
29 Faulty premises.
31 Deceptions.
33 New Yorker.
35 Clap in jail.
38 Impeccably virtuous.
42 Edible mushroom.
43 Leaves in a hurry.
45 Fowl.
46 Certain golfers.
47 Flight units.
48 Mill's adjunct.
49 Military aide: Abbr.
50 Expensive headdress.
51 Doctrine.
52 Shaping by machine.
54 Asserter.
56 Utter.
57 Tools.
58 Velocipedes: Colloq.
59 Disbursement.

DOWN

1 Street: Ger.
2 Pressman.
3 More out of practice.
4 Colder.
5 Penpoints.
6 Unit of capacity: Abbr.
7 Of shoddy quality.
8 Dry definition of drink: 2 words.
9 Roman magistrate.
10 Omar's weakness.
11 Dweller: Suffix.
12 Nutty, fruity ice cream.
13 Soldier in basic.
16 Wintry showers.
21 Terpsichorean: 2 words.
24 Ejects from office.
25 Kentucky college town.
27 Swelter.
28 Relatives of Eliza.
30 Giants of a sort.
32 Old Scots allies.
34 Ones held for ransom.
35 Skewer.
36 Bitterly sarcastic.
37 College monitor.
39 Bootery dealers.
40 Offers for acceptance.
41 Sign approval.
44 Parisian gangster.
47 From that time.
48 Of first quality.
50 Little clinking noise.
51 Temporary settlement.
53 Hawaiian club or society.
55 Too easy going.

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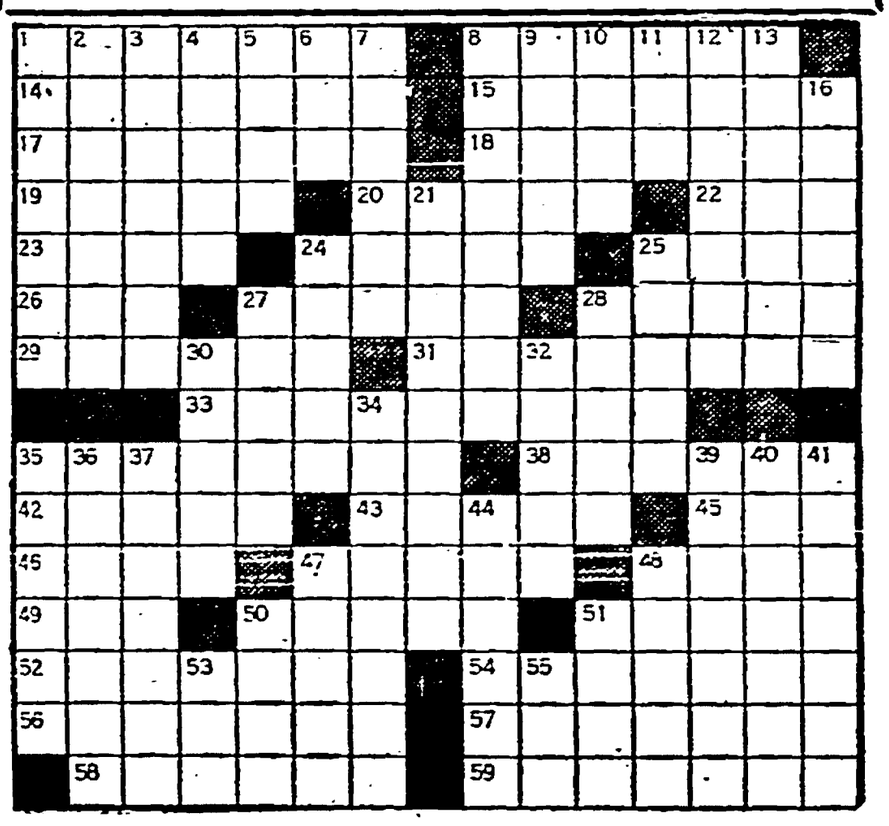


Hill Home Ec School Hires 2 Men Profs For the First Time

By LES WHITTINGTON

The College of Home Economics broadened its program this fall with the addition of its first two full-time male professors.

Dr. Robert Pickett and Dr. James E. Moore, teaching in the division of family relations and child development, said they hope to aid in the application of the humanities and social sciences to the field of home economics.

Pickett, trained in history and social science, is teaching Family Relations and Child Development 130. Moore, in addition to teaching a section of the 130 course, is handling FRCD 136, the development of the young child in the family.

Moore, who is trained in psychology, explained his role as a teacher of home economics. "The purpose of home economics is to interpret the knowledge of the science and humanities to everyday living," he said.

"Home economics," he continued, "does a great job of communicating the information of science to the student—such as nutrition and chemistry. Our aim is to apply the knowledge of the humanities and the social sciences to this field."

Neither Pickett nor Moore expressed much concern over their position as the first full-time male teachers in the college.

Pickett, who taught family relations as a lecturer here three years ago, said it was only a matter of co-incidence that the college did not appoint any full-time male teachers in the past.

"Having men in the College of Home Economics," Moore commented, "is not the anomaly across the country that it is here."

Pickett, who also teaches an upper-division course entitled Critical Incidents in Family Development, received his bachelor of arts degree at Gorham State Teachers College in Maine, his masters at Harvard University and his doctorate at Syracuse. Prior to coming here, he taught at Clarkson College of Technology.

Moore did undergraduate and graduate work at the University of Illinois and received his doctorate from Purdue University.

Explaining the purpose of his and Pickett's courses, he said, "These courses concentrate on theoretical knowledge, giving the prospective parent an idea of how best to evaluate advice on marriage and child development in the future.

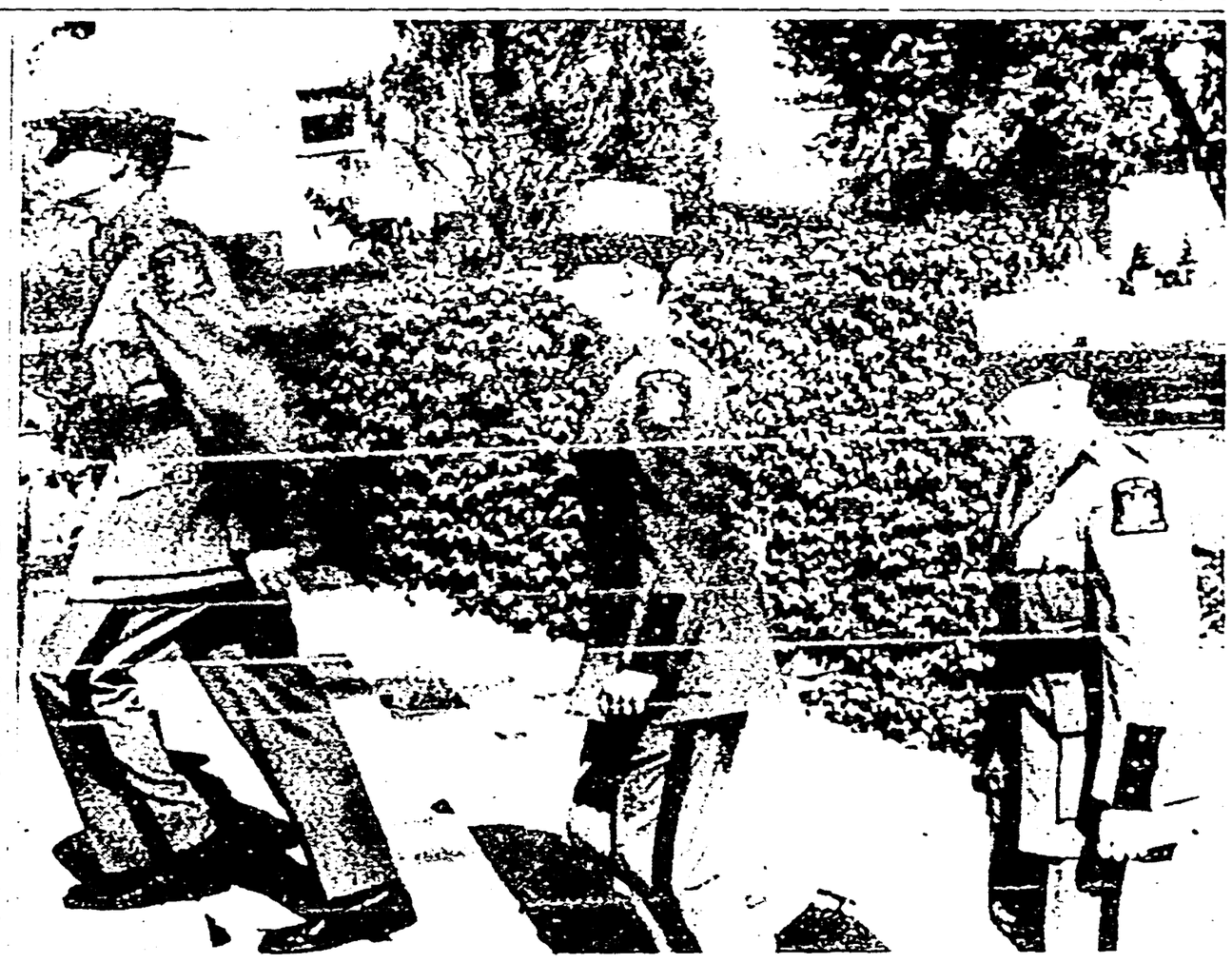
TIME CHANGES

Several changes have been made in the Parents' Weekend schedule which was previously sent to parents.

The Goon Show will be held at 8 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

The time and place for the University Union's showing of "Can-Can" have both been changed. The film will now be shown at 7 and 9:30 p.m. Friday, and 8 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The Episcopal services will be held at 10 a.m. Sunday in Gifford Auditorium.



State Police Graduation

Candidates from the New York State Police Academy arrive at Hendricks Chapel to participate in their commencement. The graduation for 130 men, has been held twice before on the Syracuse University campus. Several state police cars were stationed at various points on the quad, the entrance to campus and on University place as an honor guard.

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Panhel Info Desk Planned

Panhellenic Council will set up an information desk from 1-5 p.m., Friday, and 10 a.m.-noon, Saturday in the lobby of the Newhouse Communications Center.

Parents and freshman women are invited to stop if they have any questions concerning Panhellenic or sororities in general.

Representatives from Panhel will offer information on Greek activities, financial statistics and scholarship. Displays will also be exhibited.

Pardon us for a moment, Parents . . . .

. . . We hate to interrupt your busy weekend but just wanted to welcome you to The Hill, be this your first or fourth Weekend. We've enjoyed serving the students, your sons and daughters, and hope that you will drop in at 701 South Crouse Avenue to meet us. Perhaps we can be of service to you, too.

BURNETT'S

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NYS Race

Maxwell Prof Aids Sen. Keating

By KERMIT FRAZIER

"I'm principally dedicated to a strengthening of the moderate wing of the Republican Party," commented Ronald H. McDonald as he spoke of his association with the political campaign of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

The assistant professor of political science told the Daily Orange he will be working in an advisory capacity in the incumbent senator's speakers' bureau.

According to McDonald, candidates usually establish a group of people to speak to different organizations. He said that office seekers generally "choose individuals who will be most persuasive to various groups."

The professor intimated he might be speaking to universities in the area. "What we at the speaker's bureau are particularly concerned with is to make ourselves available," said McDonald.

McDonald, in his second year at Syracuse, remarked that his actual work in the campaign would begin about two or three weeks before election day.

Commenting on his political background, the third generation Californian noted that he had a "persistent interest in politics" and that both his and his wife's family are in politics. Robert Finch, his wife's brother-in-law, was head of the 1960 Nixon campaign.

McDonald previous experience includes campaign work with Sen. Thomas Kuchel, liberal Republican from California, and Congressman Peter Frelinhuysen of New Jersey. He has also worked in broadcasting in Los Angeles.

In answering a question concerning the New York State Senate race, McDonald replied that it is "very highly competitive" and "pretty close and equal!" However, he also noted that there is "beginning to be a swelling tide of support for Sen. Keating."

McDonald attributed this rising support to the large number of non-political independent and Democratic leaders who have come out for Keating in New York.

The key issues as the profesor sees them, are "acceptance or rejection of Keating's record" and "whether New York should be represented by one one of its citizens or by someone from the outside."

RONALD H. McDONALD

Near the end of the interview McDonald termed the Daily Orange's endorsement of Sen. Keating a "very responsible act!" He remarked that "support by the Daily Orange of Sen. Keating is a reflection of a growing recognition of his accomplishments."

Automation Topic Of Home Ec Talk

Mrs. Ruth Hall, director of the School of Home Economics at the University of Arizona, discussed the opportunities and obligations of home economists Thursday.

She discussed the relationship of automation and home economists and the role of women in society in a convocation with future home economists.

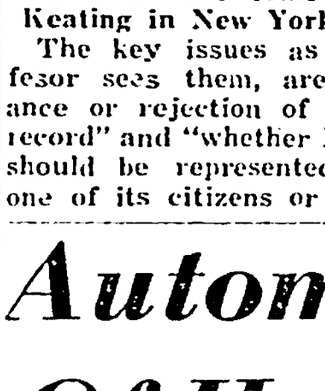
"The more complex we become, the greater will be the need for the integrating force of home economics," Dr. Hall stated.

The role which the home economists will play in the future will involve mainly around ways of showing family members how to remain creative and productive, she predicted. She gave as an example the fact that woman in the home used to be productive in baking. Automation takes this production away and the home economists will have the task of replacing it with something else.

Other tasks in which, according to Mrs. Hall, home economists will be invoved in the future will be information on consumer economics, child guidance and continued research in nutrition and food study.

Discussing the role of women in modern society, she said that women are "disadvantaged." She illustrated this by saying that women are frequently paid less than men for the same job.

The home economist has a "great future in helping to strengthen family life and the role of women," she noted.



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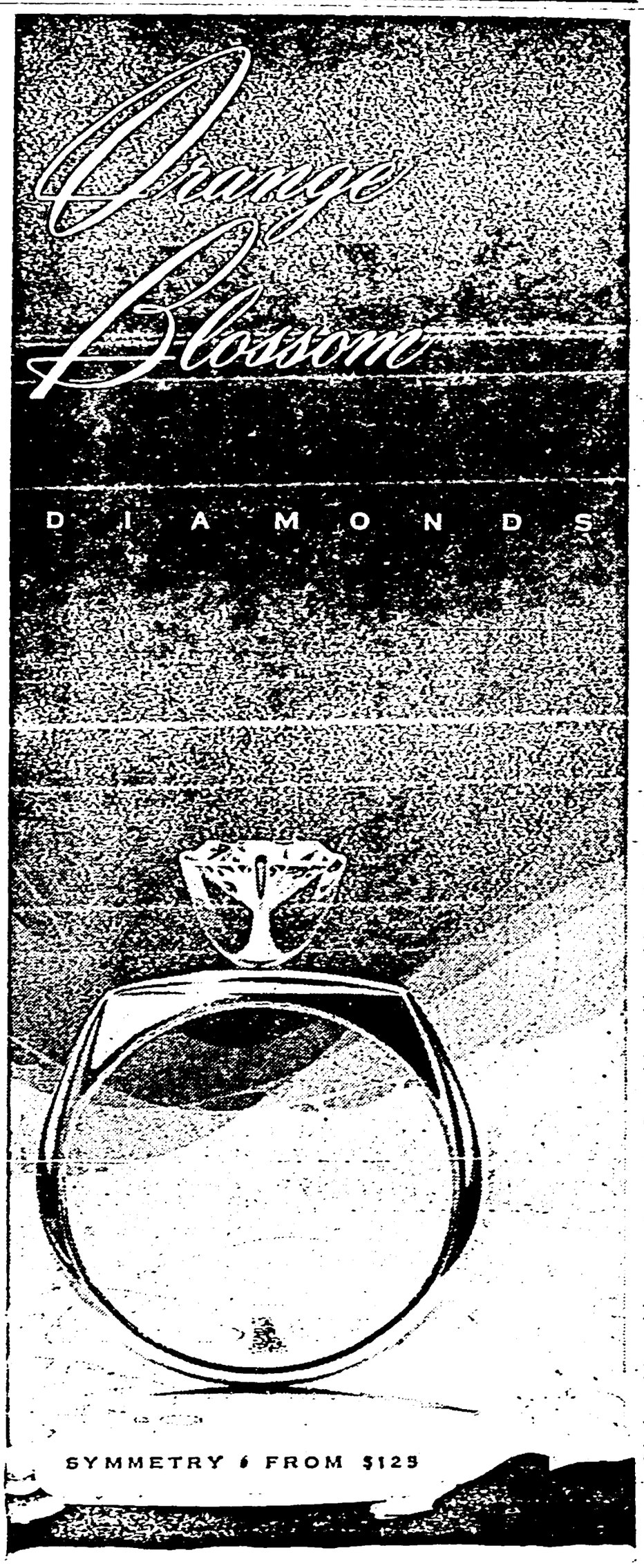

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Chapel Roundup

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Open House, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, St. Andrew's School, the Orthodox Christian Education Center of Syracuse, 305 Tompkins St. All students are invited. Transportation will be furnished with cars at 8:30 p.m. from Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Vespers in English, 6 p.m., at the Holy Virgin Protection Chapel, St. Andrews School. Following the open house, refreshments will be served.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

"What is the nature of man?", 7:30 p.m., 3rd floor Chapel Lounge. Dr. John McKenzie will be the guest. Discussion will follow.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Student Voter Registration projects in Mississippi and Philadelphia, Pa.; Reports, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium. Daily Masses: 5:05 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Choir rehearsal: 7 p.m., Thursday, 201 Crouse College.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Worship services: 9:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Dean Charles C. Noble will preach.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL FOUNDATION

Sabbath Eve Services: In honor of parents, 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Students and parents' attend Jox and Bagel Brunch 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Kreiger Korner, Hendricks Chapel. Daily classes between noon - 2:00 p.m. will begin Monday. For further information: call Ext. 2904.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES

Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House Coffee Hour, 10 a.m., Sunday Gifford Auditorium, HBC following Communion.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Al-Jummaa prayers: 1:15 p.m., every Friday, room 1, Chapel House. All Moslem students urged to attend the prayers.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper and student panel discussion, "Sin, Suffering and Salvation": 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel Lounge. Dialogue Luncheon: 12:15 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel house. Freshman Inquiries: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday Chapel House.

Upperclass Quest Group, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Chapel House. Communion Breakfast: 7 a.m., Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel. Covenant Community: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Parsonage. Graduate Fellowship: 8 p.m., Friday, Parsonage. Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Coffee hour following. Service: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr. Lutheran Student Association: supper forum features Pastor Henry Gurteck leading a discussion on "Prayer." Bible study: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel. Vespers follow at 5 p.m. Inquirers' Class: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Commuter's Luncheon: noon, Friday, Lutheran Office. SCM Title Conference: "Sex and the Human Predicament," Friday, Oct 16. Register now.

CHAPEL BOARD

Freshman Skeptics Corner, 4 p.m. Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest: Dr. George Wiley of the chemistry department. Upper-class Skeptics: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dean Noble's home. Topic: "United States in World Affairs." Upperclass Skeptics Corner: second session, 4 p.m., Thursday, Rev. Vernon Birler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

EVENTS FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS

Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, Chapel House basement. Study of John Updike's, "Rabbit Run," with Lutheran Chaplain, Pastor Paul Bosch. Luncheon: noon, Thursday, Chapel House basement, with the Rev. Norman Keim. Evening meeting: 8 p.m., Friday, home of Rev. Vernon Birler, 113 Berkeley Dr.

CAMPUS NOTICES

AWS SOPHOMORE Commission members working on fashion show, 4 p.m., Monday, Chi Omega.

PITT-FALL Weekend. Boys wanted to help with refreshment booth. Free weekend tickets to those who work. Call Bonnie Ruderman, ext. 2263.

OPERATION VOLUNTEER, 1-4 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Opportunity to work in social service agencies in Syracuse. Information and sign-up.

MARKING SYSTEM committee of Student Senate, 7:15 p.m., Monday, Student Government Office, basement of Marion. For information, call Gary Damast, ext. 2031.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, DellPlain Family Room. All members must attend.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF Chemical Engineers, student chapter, 4 p.m., today, 311 Hinds Hall. All interested are welcome.

WAA, tennis, 3-5, p.m., today, courts, Women's Bldg.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel, Thelogy for Beginners, 11:15 a.m., today. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

DR. DAVID OWEN professor in the English department, will give a book review of "Set This House on Fire" by Styron 8 p.m., Sunday, at the Jewish Community Center, East Genesee street.

STUDENT COURT has four positions open for juniors. Applications for this must be submitted by 5 p.m. today at either the dean of men's or dean of women's offices. These forms should include name, campus address and extension, activities, and cumulative average. There is a 1.6 average requirement.

OUTING CLUB, square dance, 7-10:30 p.m. today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Free admission, cider and donuts. Song fest will follow.

SENIORS who haven't signed up for senior pictures must do so this week 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 105 Old Journalism Bldg., or call ext. 3336. Imperative.

ONONDAGAN, all those interested in working call ext. 2131 or go to ON office in basement of Winchell, 2-5 p.m. today. Photographers, writers, and layout people wanted.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. today, 114 Lyman Hall. Thomas L. Poulson, Yale University, will discuss comparative studies of the avian kidney in water economy. Refreshments.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, now accepting applications for upperclass members at the desk of Lowe Art Center. Include major, average, class, address and ideas. An open meeting will be held 7 p.m. today, basement of Lowe.

Casual Miss to Feature Free Photos of Parents

Something new has been added to this year's Parents' Weekend-free souvenir pictures of students and their parents courtesy of Casual Miss.

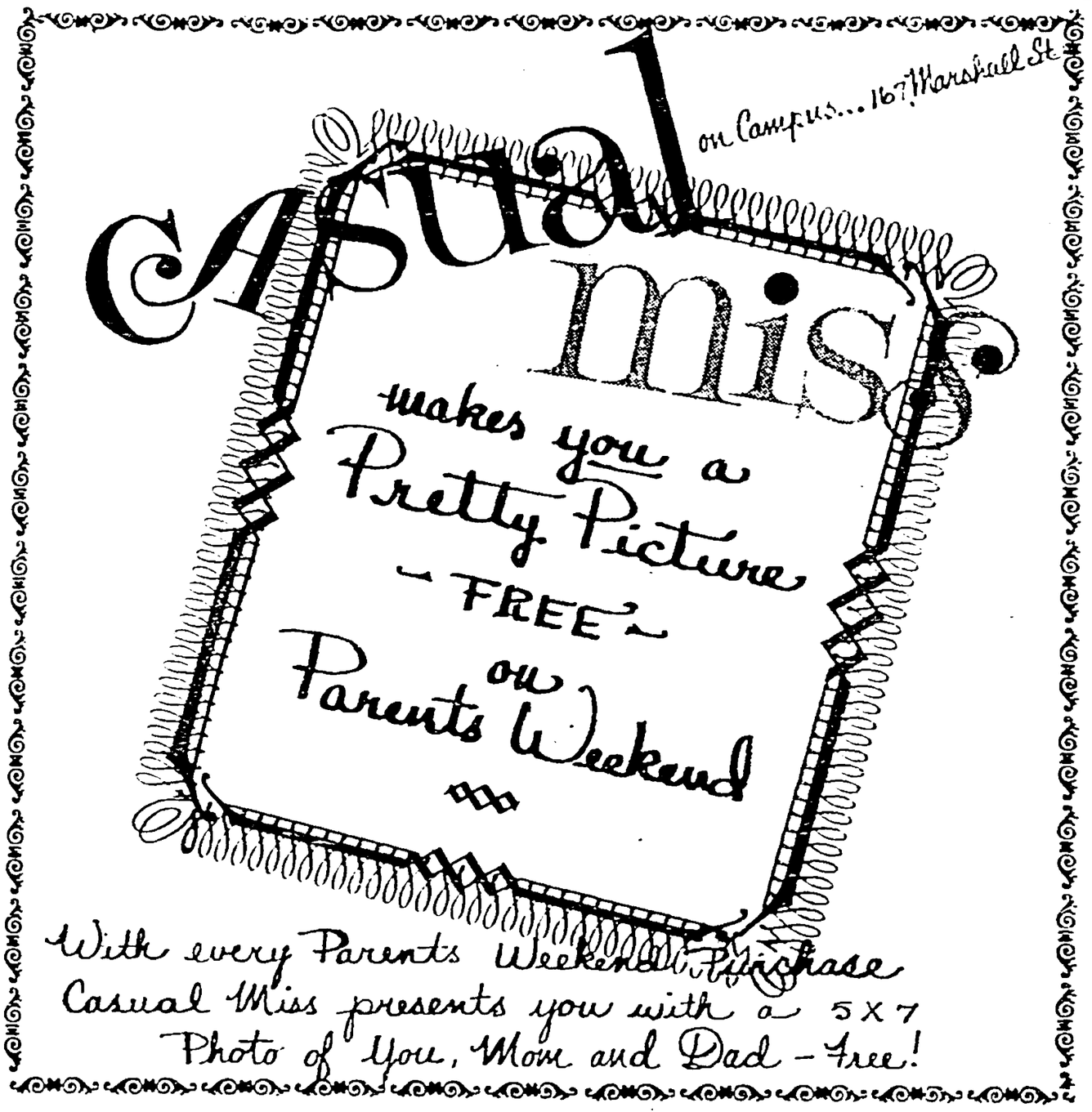
All students, male and female, can bring their parents to Casual Miss, 167 Marshall St. on Saturday and have a free picture taken.

The 5-x-7 photograph will be framed and mailed directly to parents at no charge.

"The object is not to sell something, but to let students and parents know that there is a store on the campus that takes an active part in the university and university activities," Alvin Blumberg, Casual Miss Inc. owner, said, emphasizing there is absolutely no obligation involved in having the pictures taken.

LATE CURFEWS

Weekend curfews for today and Saturday have been extended to 2 a.m. for Parents' Weekend, according to Joan Moore, vice president of the Association for Women Students.



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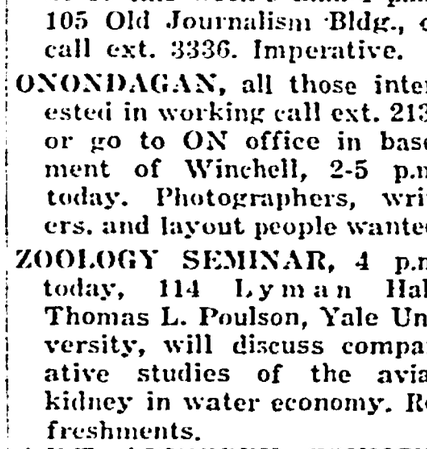

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SHULTON

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

October 9, 1964 Page 7

Unbeaten UCLA Invades Archbold

Bruin Backfield

UCLA quarterback Larry Zeno makes the handoff to right halfback Mike Haffner 11) as teammates fullback Jim Colletto (36) and left half Steve Durbin (45) provide the interference. This backfield may be one of the most versatile UCLA has had since the 1961 conference championship team.

Larry Zeno Paces Bruins Against SU

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Syracuse and UCLA, powerful, confident and nationally ranked, bump heads at Archbold Stadium tomorrow in the East's top gridiron clash.

A near-capacity crowd of 40,000 Hill students, parents and rooters should be on hand for the 1:30 p.m. Parents' Weekend fray.

SU (2-1) is ranked 10th on the current UPI poll, while the Bruins (3-0) rate a spot higher.

The contest has no lack of stars.

UCLA boasts quarterback Larry Zeno, the national leader in total offense with 646 yards gained rushing and passing in three weeks.

Zeno, in his last outing against Stanford, pitched for three touchdowns and sneaked over for his club's fourth tally. Overall he has completed 36 of 64 passes for 445 yards and seven TDs.

Orange scout Roy Simmons noted, "In Zeno, UCLA has a real triple-threat athlete. He can run, throw and kick. He'll be one of the finest all-around players to appear in Archbold this fall."

SU counters with its "Spider" defense and fabulous 1-2 punch of speedy Floyd Little and Big Bo Nance.

The "Spiders," led by end George Fair and safetyman Hal (Black Widow) Rooney, flattened Holy Cross last weekend, holding the Crusaders to 67 total yards and six points.

The Little-Nance duo has accounted for 510 of Syracuse's 810 rushing yards and nine of the 13 touchdowns. Little owns 289 yards and five scores, Nance 221 yards and four TDs.

Joining the pair in the Piety backfield are quarterback Walley Mahle and right half Ron Oyer.

(See Unbeaten, page 10)

Two Platoons

Focus: Substitution Rule

By KEN RUDNICK

Once again this year, the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has not disappointed those who have come to expect a change in the substitution rule as certainly as death and taxes.

The 1964 version continues the trend which many observers believe will result in the eventual return, possibly in the near future, of unlimited substitution to college football.

Basically, the rule allows free substitution at any time when the game clock is stopped. Stoppage for an incomplete pass, an out-of-bounds play, or a timeout permits a coach to insert an entirely new platoon without penalty.

The new standard also provides for unlimited substitution during intermissions between periods.

At all other times during the ball game, while the clock is moving, each team may enter two substitutes at a time. If all its timeouts have been exhausted and the clock is moving, a team may insert more than two players while incurring a five-yard penalty.

As early as the opening week of the college season, UCLA, playing in a nationally-televised contest against the University of Pittsburgh, demonstrated a basic weakness in the new rule.

On fourth down in punting situations, the Bruins accepted a relatively meaningless five-yard penalty for delay of game in order to stop the clock and put its defensive unit on the field. The tactic has since been repeated by UCLA and other teams countless times.

The liberalized substitution rule has made it possible for Syracuse's Ben Schwartzwalder, as well as many other major-college coaches, to employ the same two-platoon system which revolutionized professional football.

Some coaches, Army's Paul Dietzel most prominent among them, now use a three-platoon system in which one unit plays strictly on offense, another only on defense, and a third which can play both ways.

According to Orange line coach Rocco Pirro, the initial reaction to the new rule of the SU coaching staff was, "It's here, so we've got to live with it."

Schwartzwalder and his aides knew that the Orange had to adopt the two-platoon system in order to avoid being at a serious disadvantage against teams which employed the system. Other things being equal, tired two-way players cannot combat fresh one-way operators on even terms for 60 minutes.

Before the current season began, there was much speculation as to what type of team the new rule would help most—the team with good material or the team with poorer material.

Pirro believes the rule has fattened the football Goliaths at the expense of the Davids. The stronger team can still put more quality players on the field.

At any rate, the two-platoon system is here—for the time being at least—and "we've got to live with it."

Former Trackman Carries Torch

A former Orange track star was one of hundreds of runners recently carrying the Olympic Torch from New York City to San Francisco.

Lt. Commander Clyde O. Johnson, USNR, of Springfield, Mo., carried the torch through his home area.

The SU graduate is a development engineer in the V Belt Division of Dayton Industrial Products.

FROSH HOOP

Freshmen interested ir trying out for the frosh basketball team should report to room 215, Men's Gym at 4 p.m. Tuesday. Attendance is required.

Harriers Face Cornell

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse University's cross country runners will travel to Ithaca tomorrow to race Cornell's Big Red harriers. It will be the 26th dual meet since 1933. SU now leads in the series with Cornell 17-9.

This season the Orange are 2-0 having defeated Colgate and Buffalo. Cornell is 0-2 with losses to Colgate and powerful Penn State.

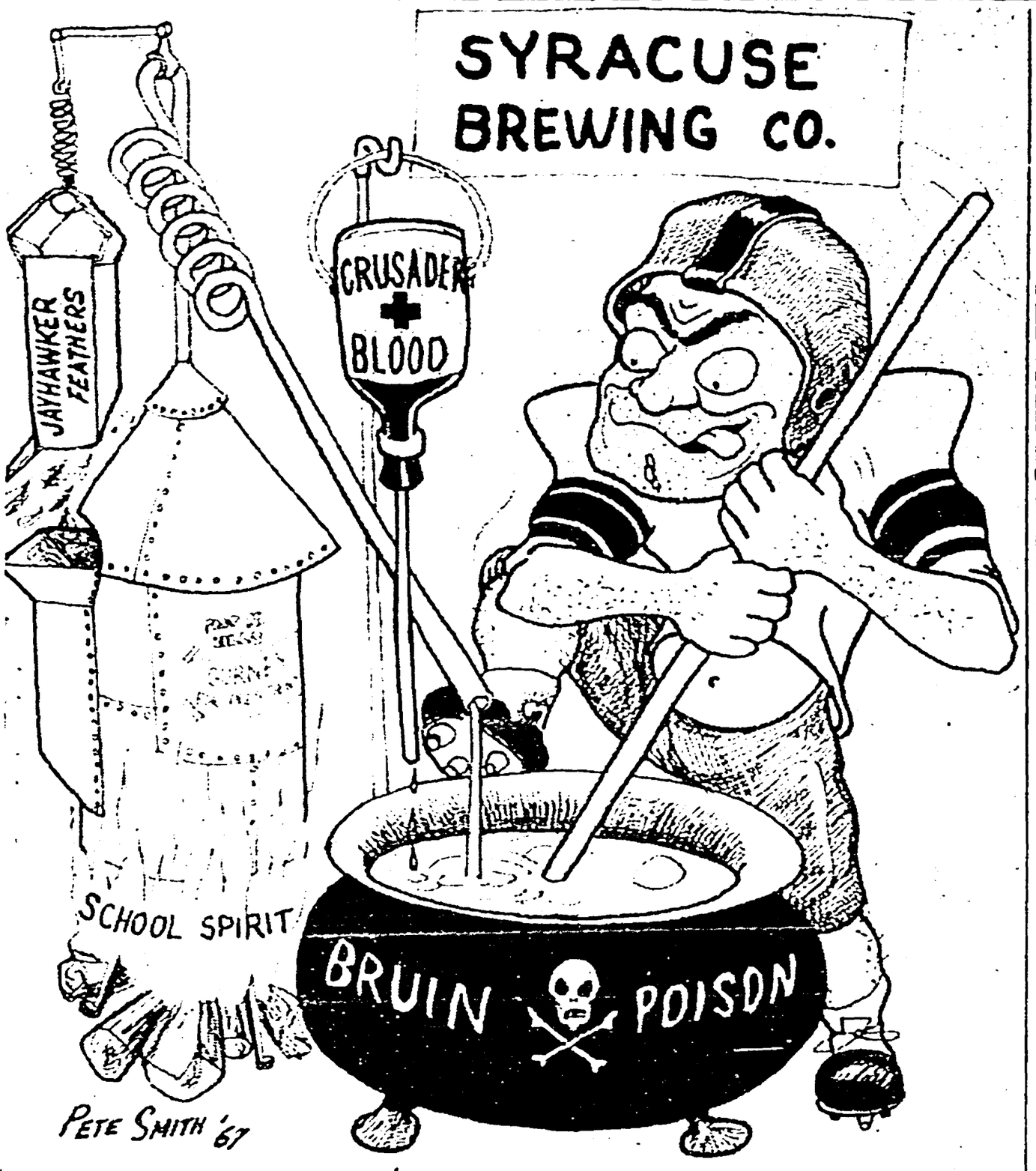
Cornell has suffered severe graduation losses and few veterans return from last season's squad which went undefeated in dual meets and caputred the Heptagonal cross country championship. Syracuse, on the other hand, is stronger this year though the team is composed primarily of junior and sophomore runners.

Running for SU will be three juniors—Bill Cihak, Mike Spino and Marty Miller. Coach Bob Grieve is also counting on senior Mike Shuster plus sophomores Tom Giordano, John Crawford, Bill Ramsdell, Dave Hanna and Dave Daubert to score for the Orange.

Coach Jerry McCann's freshman team will be out to improve on its 1-1 record at Cornell following last week's 26-32 loss to Colgate's yearlings. His top performers so far are Dennis Boyle of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Bruce Pezzamenti of Valley Stream, L.I.

Last week Boyle broke the Raider's three-mile course record by 18 seconds by running the distance in 16:01.2. Pezzamenti took second 24 seconds behind Boyle.

MARTY MILLER



BREWIN' BRUIN POISON

SU-UCLA: '63 Flashback

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Everyone was still talking about that new Syracuse look which included the forward pass, a look which had humbled Holy Cross the week before, when Ben Schwartzwalder and his 39-man squad boarded their chartered plane and headed for the welcome shores of California.

After losing to Kansas 10-0 and then wallowing in self-pity for a week, the Orangemen had come to life against the Crusaders. Going to the air effectively for the first time they romped to a 48-0 victory.

But as the DC jet liner spanned the continent, Schwartzwalder and his staff wondered if their new attack could hold up against a good UCLA squad.

Schwartzwalder once again reviewed his pre-game strategy. He knew he would have to contend with triple threat Larry Zeno, 6-4, 220-pound end Mel Profit, and an offensive circus that featured flanker backs a-la-roll-outs.

The week before the Bruiins had beaten Stanford, 10-9.

In his favor, Schwartzwalder knew that his squad was second in the nation in rushing and that his junior quarterback, Walley Mahle, was fourth nationally in that department.

Schwartzwalder's speculation came to nothing, however, as the Orange defensive team stole the show. The unit held the Bruins to a mere minus two yards on the ground as Syracuse eased to a 29-7 win under the lights.

Last year's victory was the third consecutive SU win. The Bruins have yet to beat the Orange.

After it was all over Uclan coach Bill Barnes said, "Syracuse was just too big and strong for us."

It was Schwartzwalder's installation of a new gap defense at half time which turned the tide. Little middle linebacker Ed Conti and guard Jack Salerno were the standouts on the defensive side.

The offensive team, while not exactly generating the enthusiasm expected, did score four touchdowns. Halfback Gus Giardi scored twice and Nat Duckett and Mike Koski once.

Football Schedule

Oct.	10	UCLA
Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	21	at West Virginia

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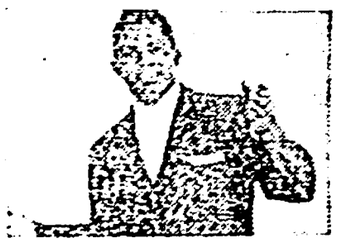

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1959: Grid Season to Remember

By JEFF LAZAR

On New Year's Day, 1959, Syracuse University ended it's 1958 campaign on a dismal note, bowing to the highly rated Sooners from Oklahoma, 21-6, in Miami's Orange Bowl. At the same time, it wasn't quite the game football coaches make resolutions about before the season begins.

Nevertheless, with the black mark of a defeat on their '59 record, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder and his team had no choice but to wait until September when they would open the new campaign and attempt to make amends for their poor showing.

Sept. 26 would provide the first opportunity to show the home town fans their wares when Kansas arrived. For a period of 96 days following the SU opener, many events would take place turning the normally wild campus into sheer chaos and pandemonium.

Within that space of time the Orangemen would win 11 games without a defeat and attain the status of the best college football team in the nation. Climaxing the dream season would be a 23-14 win over Texas in the Cotton Bowl.

Ernie Davis would make his varsity debut during that season with an already impressive freshman record behind him. He had led the Tangerines to an unbeaten, but tied season in establishing himself as a breakway threat. If this was a portent of things to come, the astrologists would have a ball during those 97 days.

The Saturdays can make or break a football coach's future. As far as Ben Schwartzwalder was concerned, Thursday, Sept. 24 would probably be another source of aggravation. The reason was the loss of two key players for the season, quarterback Bob Thomas and end Dave Baker.

In addition, end and punter Tom Gilburg, fullback Art Baker, halfback Mark Weber, and tackle Bob Yates would be used sparingly at the outset because of an assortment of injuries.

By the end of the first half, the outlook was not too bright, with three Kansas quick kicks averaging 69 yards. The net result of this strategy was consistently poor field position and a 7-6 deficit.

Two fumbles by future Kansas All-American John Hadl contributed to a strong second-half surge by Syracuse as they scored four touchdowns to the Jayhawkers' two and walked off the field with a 35-21 decision in their back pockets. Dave Sarette completed nine of 13 passes good for 117 yards and a touchdown.

The invasion by Maryland was one of the worst misadventures the Terrapins had ever experienced as they submitted to a 29-0 whitewash. The once-proud I-formation was completely ruined as SU permitted them a total offense of just 29 yards, eight coming overland.

As a matter of fact, the Terps were held to minus two yards in the second half. Ernie Davis carried 13 times for 77 yards and his first varsity touchdown on a 26-yard run.

The Orangemen journeyed to Norfolk, Va., in quest of no. 3. Their opponent was Navy. Although it rained throughout most of the game, Syracuse put on a smashing display of power and ground out a 32-6 desision, going 59 yards for a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

The impressive win didn't go for naught as the Piety climbed to eighth place in both the AP and UPI polls and remained in first place in the Lambert Trophy race.

The next hurdle they had to clear was unbeaten Holy Cross, which had dealt SU a pair of one-point defeats during the 1957 and 1958 seasons.

But there was no indecision in the minds of the players and the fans as to the outcome of the game once Syracuse got possession of the ball.

The only question was how lopsided it would be. When the final gun sounded, the scoreboard read: Syracuse 42, Holy Cross 6. Ger Schwedes stood out, accumulating close to 200 yards in total offense and scoring two touchdowns.

The polls, which came out two days after the Crusader rout, showed a marked advance as the Orangemen moved from eighth to sixth place in the AP and UPI ratings, while retaining the No. 1 spot in tthe Lambert Trophy race with a perfect 10 point score.

Beating West Virginia the following Saturday proved to be a mere formality. Soph flash Ernie Davis carried the ball nine times for 141 yards, breaking the yards-per-carry standard set by Jimmy Brown. The final score was a crushing 44-0 win for the Orangemen as they nailed down their fifth straight triumph.

The polls came out the following Tuesday and gave the Hill fans a rise in spirits. SU had crashed into the top five in the UPI ratings and for the second consecutive week been the unanimous choice for first place for the Lambert Trophy.

On Thursday of that week the nation-wide statistics revealed that the Piety were No. 1 in the country in offense and defense.

Pitt became Syracuse's sixth victum of the season as they were humbled 35-0 at Pitt Stadium. Five different men scored touchdowns, the last coming on a 100-yard interception by Dan Rackiewicz with 19 seconds remaining.

The game of the year in the East and possibly in the country was to take place the following Saturday at Penn State's Beaver Field. Bowl Berths and national rankings hinged on the outcome of the game with SU's 6-0 record pitted against State's 7-0 mark.

A record crowd of 32,800 packed the stands and roared their approval when Roger Kochman capped a 55-yard drive going 17 yards into the end zone. The try for point after was wide and the boys from State led, 6-0.

Early in the second period, the Piety had a drive halted on the Lion eight by Dick Hoak's interception. But moments later following a punt, Ger Schwedes cut sharpely and went into the end zone from seven yards out to boost the Orangemen into a tie. Bob Yate's conversion was perfect and U took the lead 7-6.

Syracuse came out strong in the second half scoring a touchdown on a Sarette-to-Art Baker pass. Early in the fourth quarter Ernie Davis broke loose and made the score 20-6. At this point it looked as if the game of the year in the East was going to turn into a rout.

Kochman had other ideas. On the ensuing kickoff he ran it back 100 yards to make it 20-12. The two-point conversion failed.

With time running out on the Penn State express and the Lions trailing by eight, SU was forced to punt. Andy Stynchula broke through the line and blocked Bob Yates' punt with State recovering on the one-yard line.

On the next play, they rammed it over, needing a two-point conversion to tie the score. Kochman never got past the line of scrimmage as he was hit by five men. The gun sounded.

As the players headed into the locker room, the news of the victory was on the ticker tapes throughout the country. Within moments of the conclusion of the SU-Penn State thriller news of the losses suffered by top-rated LSU and second ranked Northwestern reached the Orangemen.

The general feeling was that of elation and accomplishment compounded with the unanimous opinion that they were no. 1 football team in the nation.

The polls released the following Tuesday didn't disappoint a soul at SU. The Piety were ranked first with a total of 319 points, nine ahead of second place Texas.

The schedule that remained promised nothing short of a perfect season: Colgate on Nov. 14, Boston University the following week, and UCLA Dec. 5.

Colgate and BU wished they had never taken the field against the Hill forces as they became steamroler victims eight and nine by 71-0 and 46-0 counts, as both Ernie Davis and Ger Schwedes scored three touchdowns against the Terriers. Schwedes' final tally of the day tied Jimmy Brown's season TD record of 14.

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER

Schwedes broke the mark two weeks later in the Los Angeles Coliseum with a couple of scores en route to a 36-8 shellacking of the Bruins and the first unbeaten season in the school's 71 years of competition.

The statistics, when released, showed the Orangemen in possession of natioanl titles in rushing offense, total offense, rushing defense, scoring and touchdown passes. They had scored 390 points and had allowed the opposition just 59.

Never before had a team so dominated NCAA figures. Along with the no. 1 ranking came Coach-of-the-Year honors for Ben Schwartzwalder.

The only remaining task for Ben's boys was to dispose of Texas in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day, while destroying the general feeling in the Lone Star State that the Longhorns deserved the no. 1 rating.

In a hard-fought game, SU retained its prestige by outhustling Texas, 23-14. It was a game which produced conduct becoming an athlete in the form of racial insults on the part of the hosts.

The important points to remember are that the Piety accomplished two things with the Bowl win. They performed in such a manner as to avenge their defeat in the Cotton Bowl in 1957 when they bowed to TCU, 28-27.

But most important, they made amends for their Orange Bowl loss of the previous year and started out the new one on the right foot.

Weather Aids Crew

In his effort to get Syracuse's crew moving, varsity coach Loren Schoel has received help from another source lately. Mother nature.

With temperatures in the 40s and icy winds blowing, the SU crew has been rowing with enthusiasm. In its first week and a half on Lake Onondaga, the varsity has recorded 60 practice miles.

Despite the fact that SU has a young crew this season—the roster lists four seniors, 10 juniors and 14 sophomores—Schoel is anticipating a successful season. "The attitude is great, spirit is terrific," he said. "We've been making noticeable improvement."

So far the varsity has been taking out three boatloads each day concentrating on distance work to build endurance. Schoel emphasized that he has no set varsity lineup as yet.

Meanwhile frosh coach Bill Sanford has a squad of 40 yearling candidates "pulling" for a big year. "We want to stay out till the end of October weather permitting," said Sanford. "We're planning to have intrasquad races at the end of the month with medals for the winners."

"Physically we have a bigger squad than last year," said Sanford. "Last spring we lost four races by a total of eight seconds. We were just too light. This year we've got size to go with oarsmanship. It's going to make the difference."

"This team's got the right attitude" he added. "In fact, the spirit's the best it's been in my six years at Syracuse."

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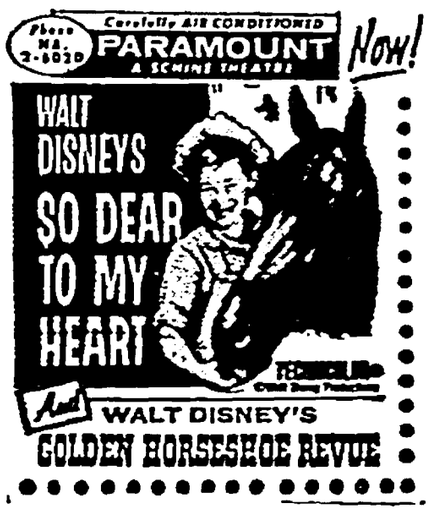

After the Game

TAU DELTA PHI

Presents the

SYRACUSE BEATLES

At an Open House

Parents Invited

747 Comstock Ave.

Refreshments and Dancing

Unbeaten UCLA

(Continued from page 7)

Up front, SU's offense features ends Jim Cripps and Harris Elliott, just off the injured list; tackles Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke; guards Howie McCard and Tony Scibelli; and center Pat Killorin.

The Uclans are also well set on the forward wall. Left end Kurt Altenberg is rated an outstanding pass catcher and right tackle Kent Francisco looms as an All-American candidate. Other line stars are center Prentice O'Leary and linebacker Jim Miller.

UCLA's starting backfield, in addition to Zeno, includes Steve Durbin at left half, Mike Haffner on the right side and Jim Colletto at full.

The game marks the third of the campaign for the West Coast Bruins against Eastern opponents. They dropped Pitt, 17-12, and Penn State, 21-14.

"It looks like it's our job to uphold the prestige of the East," offered Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

And the prestige of Piety Hill as well.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Football

7:00 — Watson W 4 vs. Dell-Plain 5
7:45 — Sadler 5 vs. Booth 5
8:30 — Morgan vs. Whitman

SOCCER MEET

The Syracuse University Soccer Club will hold its first home game at 10 a.m. Saturday on Hendricks Field. SU will oppose Utica College.

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syracuse vs. UCLA	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Army vs. Penn State	PS	Army	Army	Army	Army
Air Force vs. Notre Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
Illinois vs. Ohio State	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois
LSU vs. North Carolina	LSU	NC	LSU	LSU	LSU
Texas vs. Oklahoma	Texas	Oklahoma	Texas	Texas	Texas
Pittsburgh vs. West Virginia	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oregon State vs. Washington	Washington	Washington	Oregon State	Washington	Washington

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Girls and Football Mix in Orangeland

By BOBBIE MARX

What doess a girl know about football? If you asked this question of the majority of boys on the campus, the answer would be a certain "nothing." But since almost half of the viewing crowd at Ardhbold this Saturday will be girls, the DO seriously questions the accuracy of such a generalization.

For example, to a certain, although admittedly small, percentage of females, football is almost a way of life. On this campus not only are they personally acquainted with members of the team, but might be overheard to discuss the game in such technical terms that even the most enthusiastic male fan would be overawed.

Drafting, punting and penalties are as clear to them as is cooking to most others of the female species. Carrying on a continual pursuit of scouts, these girls are so essential to football, that coaches have been known to contact them before the news wires.

Next under scrutiny is the collegiate-type girl, who has followed football from the time she was first subjected to it at her father's knee. These girls, who loyaly followed their teams through high school may be assumed to possess as certain knowledge of the sport.

And then consider the cheerleaders and boosters, who can be expected to know something judging by their screaming every time a touchdown is made.

And now, the average girl viewer, who unfortunately has a limited knowledged but on whom the game is still not wasted. Her voice adds volumes to the cheering, even is she is not sure what's she is cheering for. Her outfit, carefully selected lends color to the stands. If by chance her team loses, she is a pleanst distraction from after game blues.

Girls do enjoy footbali, even if be only an opportunity to soak up the sun for a few hours, or to have a date. Even if "nothing" is all she knows about the play no one can disagree that she is an addition to any man's game.

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Delegates Named To SS Committees

Student Senate representatives have been assigned to the six standing committees of the Senate, according to Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern.

Dates and times of the first committee meetings for the coming week will be announced soon, Stern said.

Student conduct and welfare committee will meet 8 p.m. Monday at the Student Government office, Marion basement. Members are:

Margot Shoemaker, Sue Coste, Bud Pearl, Irish Kleiman, Bill Jonnston, Barry Pearson, Ralph Salisbury, Gail Herzenberg, Mary Hamilton, Richard Friedman, Reginald Scott, Andy Petkun, Betsy Hacker, Sharon Minick, Joan Shenton, Sven Tullberg, Rodney Salvati, Howard Brickman, Bill Reichert, Joan Vander Minden, Andrea Gardner.

Emmy Lou Atkin, John R. Marshall, George Serdinsky, John Handal, David Carmichael, Susan Kingsnorth, Audrey Freeman, Jack Luchsinger, Mark Davis, Barbara Ann Kling.

Dail Stolow, Bruce Preshaw, Martha Sherman, Carolyn Boyd, Abby Hunter, Victor Chitayat, Leslie Yasuda, Steven Jay Thor, Doug Dellmore.

Richard W. Babineez, Lucille McLean, Susan Frank, Marc Lustick, Jane Van Rensselaer, Neda Saberski, Richard Barnbeck, Robert Andros, Suzy Brummer, Judy Knight.

'Book South' members:

Jeanne Walker, Betty Shaw, Leon Axel, Deborah Powell, Joan Klein, Lucille DiPalma, Nancy Cox, Jan Strauss, Seth Stopeck, Charlotte Howard.

Judy Lukin, Judy Goldman, Dolores Thompson, Lynn Meshkin, Joel Simon, Marion Hart, Eileen Bloss, Vivien Shulman, Jack Brubaker, Suman Lehon, Pan Gralnick.

Marking committee members:

Virginia Ward, Laurence Fischer, James Suarez, Don Marshall, Steve Fox, Laurie Bier, Bonnie Nathan, Serena Nerrin.

Barry Weiner, Arlene Maier, Phyllis Ruckteschel, Barbara Bankowski, Mark Goldsmith, Earl Tedden.

Government structure committee:

Hannah Gedaleia, Linda Lipitz, Geraldine Spier, Donna Spillane, Tom Palmer, Stephen Schecter.

Seth Shapiro, William Shannon, Richard Michel, Susan Clifford, Lawrence Josephson.

Basketball seating committee:

John Lewien, Peter Winkler, Steve McDlain, Harry Weeks, Bill Bell, Dave Obey, Margaret Holihan.

Paul King, Harold Gregg, Chuck Baker, Ray Elias, Bob Uneeter, Thomas Pisare, Donald Thompson.

Local and national affairs committee:

Timothy Stebbins, George Smith, Michele Landes, Pat Stone, Anne Barr, Lynn Fishman, Andrea Freshman, Cindy Degnan, Dan Kilby, Ronald Ashford, Joseph Drury.

Janice Skronicki, Ken Doane, Elizabeth Preston, Earl Manz, Nancy Northway, Victor Gershman, Maureen O'Connor, Ross Hamilton, Jerry Iaia, Jack Scherban.

Jerry Rodman, Alexander Pearl, Judy Haire, Paul Cohen, Steven Berlin, Walter Rich, Beth Kallenberg, Jerry Neckanoff.

Many people enjoy nothing of their happiness, but the feat of losing it. —Rivarol.

Weekend Exhibits Show Library Books, Hill Work

By RENEE BRAUN

Paintings, books and a model of the proposed campus will enhance the campus during Parents Weekend.

The main library will feature two exhibits. Syracuse-in-Asia will exhibit "Paperbacks on China" in the foyer from 7:50 a.m. to 11 p.m. today and Saturday and from 2-10 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the paperbacks on China, all of which are on sale at the main branch of the Syracuse University Bookstore, there are various Chinese art objects. The brocades, ivory carvings and ceramics were loaned by the Lowe Art Museum and two private lenders.

The other library exhibit will be located in the Rare Book Room. It will be a collection of rare editions of Oriental classics in English. Illustrated copies of "The Rubaiyat of Omar Kihayyam" and Arabian Nights" will be featured. This exhibit will be open from 9 a.m.-4:40 p.m. today and Saturday and 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

Two new members of the School of Art faculty, Gerda Peterich and Tetsuo Ochikubo, currently have their work on exhibit in the Lowe Art Center.

Miss Peterich, who teaches art history, has a group of photographs on exhibit which show various elements of Victorian cities in New England. Included in the exhibit are pictures of churches, schools and government buildings.

Ochakubo, a native of Hawaii, is showing a group of his water colors and oils as well as some prints. He is currently teaching drawing and callegrathy, the art of writing.

Both art exhibits will be open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 pm. today, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Sunday.

In addition to the art exhibit at Lowe, there will be a student art exhibit in the basement of Slocum Hall. This showing will contain representive work of classes in every media from figure drawing to advertising. Hours for the exhibit are from 8 a.m.-10 p.m. today, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m Sunday

A model of the projected Syracuse University campus built a number of years ago by Noreda Rotunno, a professor of landscape archetecture in the School of Archeticture, will be exhibited this weekend in the lobby of Huntington B Crouse Hall from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. today, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Saturday and 8 a.m.-5 p.m Sunday

Rotunno said most of the buildings shown in the exhibit have now been completed. The model pictures only the main quad and does not include such structures as Haven Hall.

The model has been used many times at such functions at this Parents' Weekend.

The student photography exhibit scheduled for the Newhouse Communications Center will not be held because the exhibition area in the building has not been installed yet.

Frederick Demarest, head of the photography department of the School of Journalism, said as soon as the facilities are installed photography exhibits will be shown

The work of a senior in the School of Art, Thomas Black, is being exhibited in the Comstock Lounge of Shaw dormitory.

Included in the exhibit are six large encaustic which are a wax and resin solution paintings and 37 smaller works in ink, charcoal, oil and pastel.

The basic theme in his work is the human figure and his chief interest is color. In addition to his works in Shaw, Black has a mural in the lounge of the Lowe Art Center.

The Shaw showing will run for the entire month of October.

Faculty Starts Pro-Keating Organization

As the Nov. 3 elections draw nearer, political activity on the Hill is fast approaching its peak.

Wednesday a group of faculty members and administrators announced the formation of Onondaga County's Scholars for Keating organization.

The organization whose membership boasts such persons as Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett and Dr. Michael O. Sawyer political science associate professor who just returned to campus after one year's leave of absence to work for the Federal Government, will actively work for the re-election of Sen. Kenneth B. Keating.

The group hopes to include faculty members from other local colleges and will provide speakers and researchers for the remainder of Keating's campaign, Sawyer said.

Other charter members of the group are: Ronald H. McDonald, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Ralph L. Ketcham, professor of American studies and citizenship.

Happiness, to some elation, is to others, mere stagnation. —Amy Lowell.

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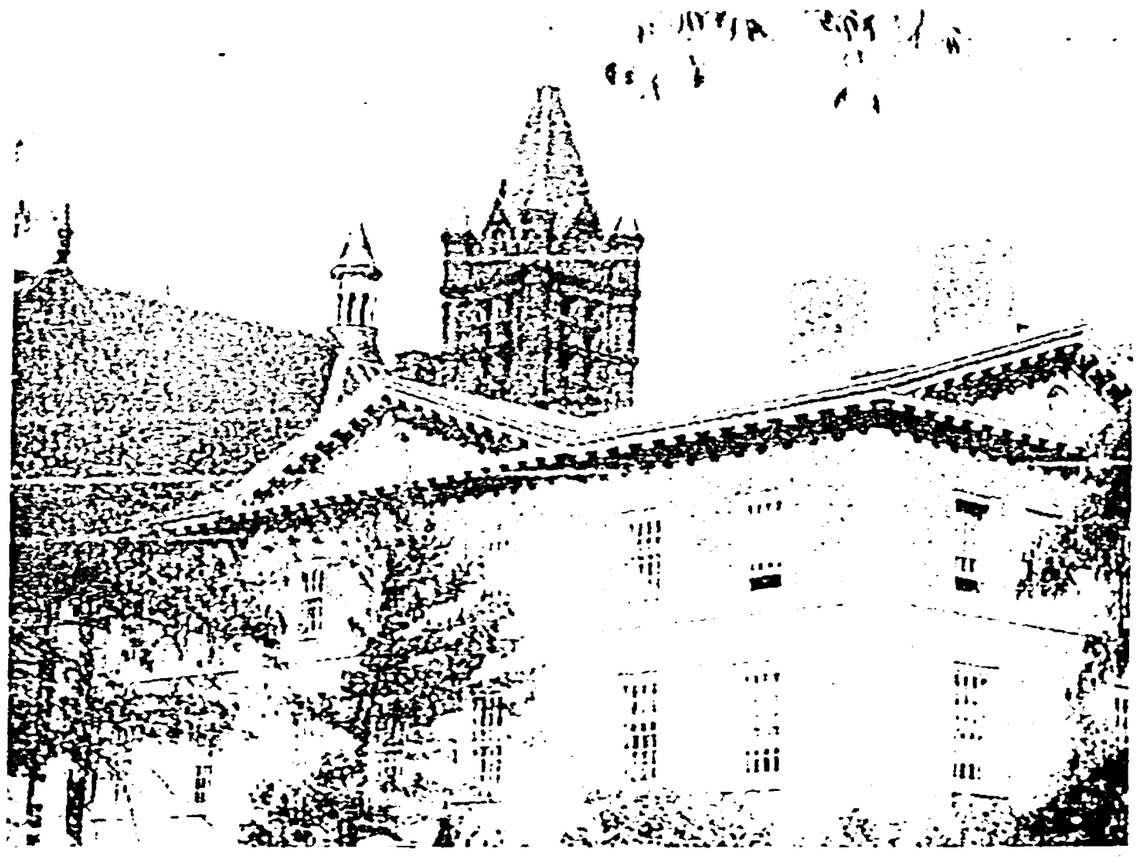


Maxwell Hall (front) and Crouse College

Main Library

Various activities for the 1964 Parents' Weekend are centered around campus buildings.

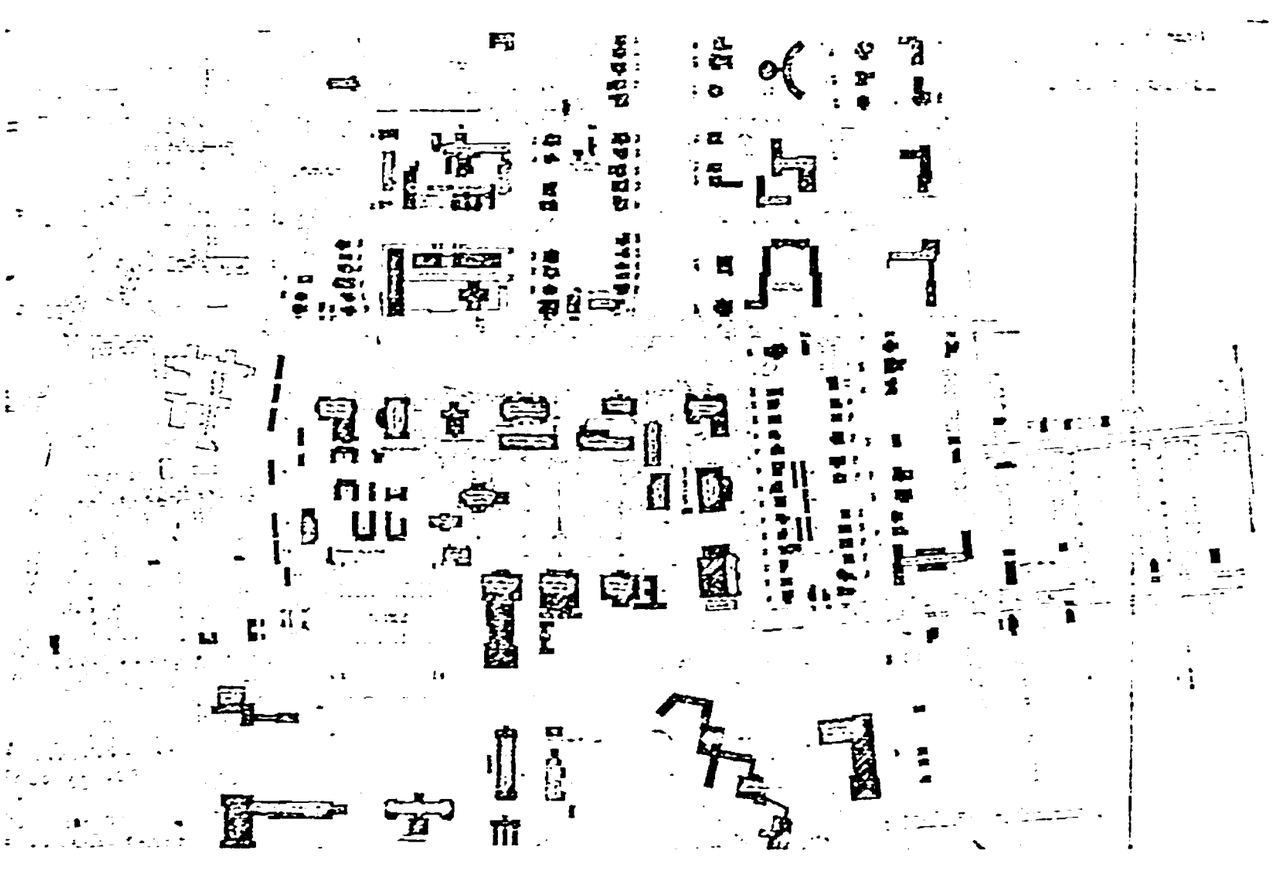
Mums and "I am a Father" buttons are being sold in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Mums and buttons will be worn to the Saturday football game.

The famous School for Parents will be held in Hendricks Chapel. In this school parents will study courses similar to those being taught to their offspring in SU classrooms.

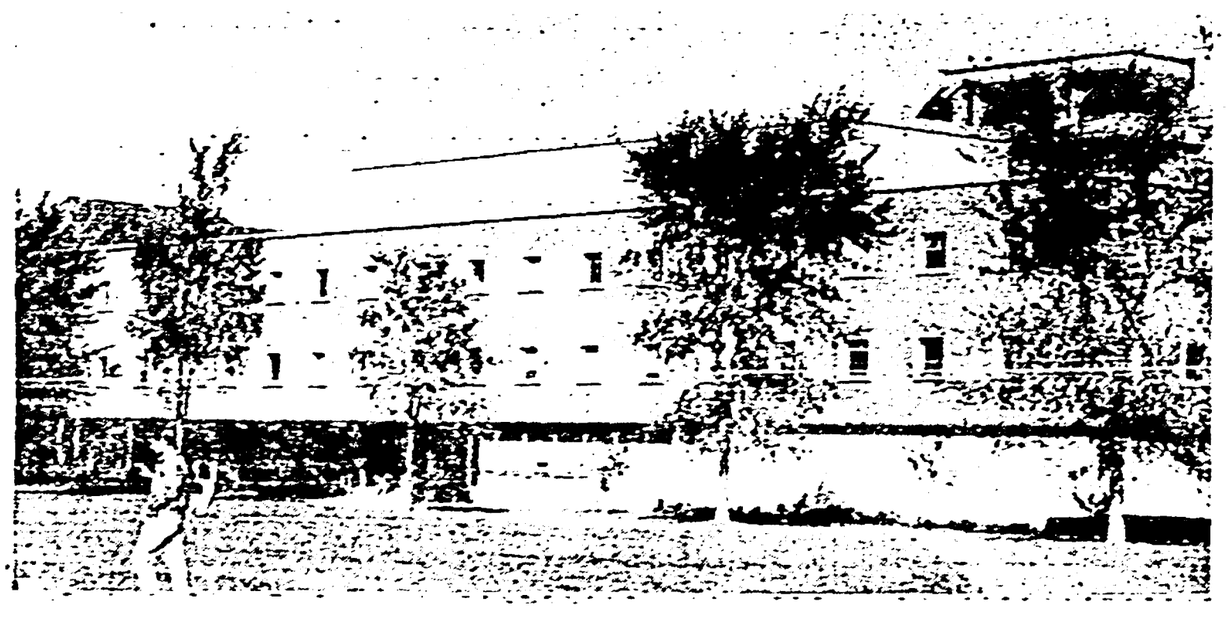
Crouse College, which is often referred to as the Hill's medieval castle, is shown here behind Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The Goon Show will be revived in the auditorium of Crouse for the benefit of all parents and students who have not yet seen the revised show.

The steps of the Main Library will be the scene of today's pep rally which will urge the Syracuse Orangemen to victory over the UCLA Bruins.

The map pictured here shows all the spots parents might want to go in order to see what their children have (or have not) been writing home about.



Huntington B. Crouse Hall



Hendricks Chapel

Maxwell to Print Graduate Review

Plans for publication of the first research graduate review have been disclosed by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The review will be supported be supported by pledges collected from students. So far, 25 graduate students already have pledged an average of $5 per person for a total of $125.

The publication of the first issue of the review is scheduled for the week of Oct. 19-23. The second edition will be published late in November.

Articles for the review, either scholarly research articles, five to 15 double-spaced typewritten pages, or scholarly articles on social and academic issues, two to 10 double-spaced, typewritten pages must be submitted before Wednesday, to be considered for publication.

All work should include the author's name, address, phone number, department and academic degrees.

Already chosen as the editorial board for the first issue are James D. Carroll, John K. Gargan and Stuart K. Witt.

Letters to the editor should be deposited in the social science review box in the mail room on the second floor of Maxwell Hall. All letters must be signed, giving address and telephone number.

Subscriptions which will include at least the first issue, free of charge, are being offered to all Maxwell graduate students and faculty members.

Contributions and payments on outstanding pledges may be sent to Stuart Will at the office of Metropolitan Studies Center or to Johhn Gargan, 504 Maxwell.

NET LISTING

Drawings for the intramural singles tennis tournament are listed on the bulletin board in Archbold Gym.

Folks, Don't Sit in Student Seats at Game

A plea has been made to all students by the Parents' Weekend Committee and student leaders not to bring their parents or other visitors into the students seating section at the football game.

Many students will be deprived of seats if unauthorized people are brought into the student section.

In an attempt to avoid this, the student seating will be chained off, and identification cards will be confiscated at the gate if used by anyone other than their owners, according to Steven Rubell, football seating commissioner.

Rubell emphasized that identification cards will be very closely checked and urged the cooperation of all students, parents and visitors.

Happiness is rarely absent; it is we that know not of its presence. —Maeterlinck.

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Spaghetti Napoli
Spaghetti Caruso, Chicken Livers, and Mushroom Sauce
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Homemade Ravioli, Ala Genovese
Homemade Gnocchi Ala Romana, Tomato Sauce
Stuffed Rigatoni Parmigiana Al Sugo
Fried Filet of Haddock, Tartar Sauce
Golden Fan Tail Shrimps, Remoulade Sauce
Golden Deep Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce
Broiled Half Spring Chicken, au Naturalle
Spring Chicken, Ala Cacciatore
Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce
Baked Sugar Cured Ham, with Tropical Sauce
Breaded Veal Cutlet, Muzzarella Cheese
Pot Roast of Beef, with Brown Gravy
Chopped Tenderloin Steak, Mushroom Sauce
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Frosh Nominate

(Continued from page 1)

Running for secretary will be Linda Lipitz, Stephen Berlin and Mary Hamilton.

The convention selected Alan Abrahamson, Peter Lee and William Waldorf as candidates for treasurer.

All candidates must attend a meeting at 4 p.m. today in the Student Government office in the basement of Marion Hall, it was announced by S. Richard Fischman, elections commissioner.

BEAT UCLA

Campus Rage

Cycles Help Hill Parking

The campus parking dilemma has forced many students to seek transportation by the fast but loud motorcycles.

These two-wheeled vehicles along with their sisters, the motorscooter and the motorbike, have appeared in increasing numbers around Syracuse University this year.

A poll of motorcycle owners taken at their parking spot at Sims Hall indicated that the machines were primarily purchased for their ease in parking.

Subsequent reasons given were gasoline economy, up to 100 miles per gallon, and speed. The cycle's sportiness ran fourth as a reason for purchase.

Cycling is becoming respectable and this may be another reason for the increased appearances of this specie. The days of the black leather-jacketed motorcycle gangs of the thirties appear to be over.

Motorcycles do not have to be registered with security police as do the more than 6,000 automobiles on campus. However, according to security police, cycles are not allowed on the campus proper. They must be left at the Sims parking area which faces College Place.

Attesting to the manueverability and usefulness of the cycle is the security police itself which recently has acquired a three-wheeler of its own.

City Asks for Posters to Stop

A plea for the removal of posters from trees and utility poles has gone out to Syracuse University students from the Four Seasons' Clean-up Committee.

Mrs. Maria H. Farr, who is chairman of the city committee and a councilwoman in Syracuse, said, "This committee feels that the use of utility poles for posting is a hindrance to the beautification of our community. Also, it is a violation of state and local law."

According to Mrs. Farr, there are many posters which have been put up by Hill students on telephone poles along Euclid avenue and Marshall street.

Olegan S. Ohab, superintendent of SU's Buildings and Grounds is a member of the committee.

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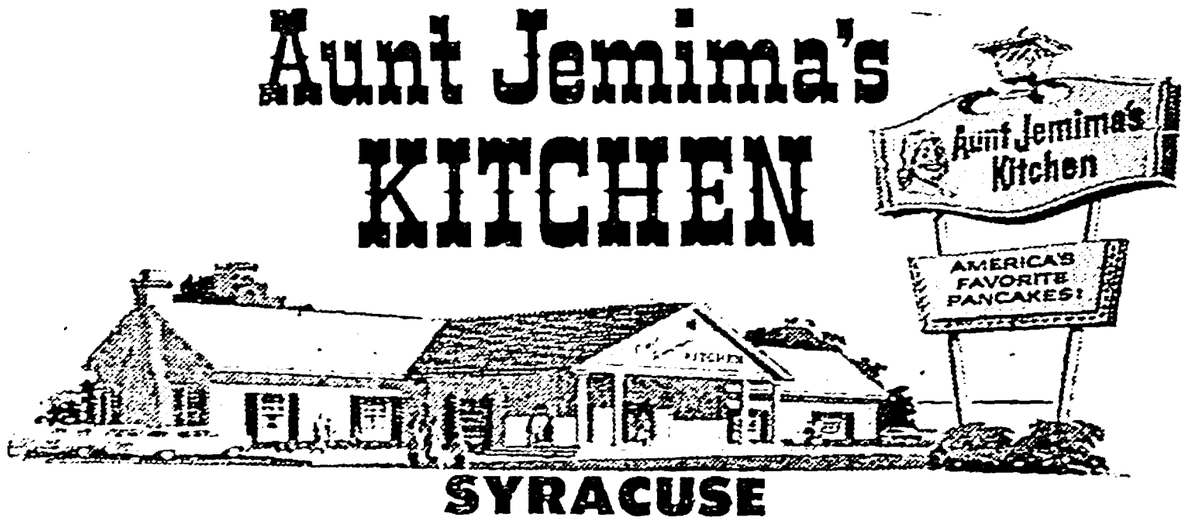

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OLD J-SCHOOL

The Absent-Minded Professor

By JOAN KLEIN

The recently vacated old journalism center exemplifies the absent minded professor of the past gazing bewilderedly at his updated counterpart.

There is a feeling of abandonment in the ivy-covered building which contained so much literary activity last fall.

The building has served many purposes since its construction in 1929. The stained glass windows now marked "To be sent to Lowe Art Center. Dr. Dibble." are remnants of its days as a chapel.

When Hendricks Chapel was built, the two-story red brick building became a women's gymnasium. The School of Journalism occupied the building next after the Women's Bldg. was built in 1953.

This summer, after 11 years of residence, the journalists left in the name of progress.

The Newhouse Communications Center represents the latest architectural and technical innovations. Its horizontal marble slabs replace the domed brick roof of the chapel turned gymnasium turned journalism building.

Instead of stained glass windows, wooden doors and fall-out shelter signs, it has an abundance of clean lines, plate glass, and venetian blinds.

In contrast to the feeling of reverence the old building communicates, the NCC creates a sense of mission of things to be accomplished, and obstacles to be overcome.

The old building represents history and tradition. Newhouse Communications Center is an indication of man's endless attempt to become self-sufficient to overcome the limitations confronting him.

The quote by Samuel I. Newhouse inscribed in the marble walls in the lobby of NCC—"A free press must be fortified with greater knowledge of the world and skill in the arts of expression" instills in student and teachers alike a determination.

Various comments by teachers and personnel of the journalism school indicate there are problems that need to be ironed out, but the general consensus is that the latest electronic facilities will provide the students with the greatest opportunities for success.

10th Birthday

(Continued from page 1)

ball game, and open house in living centers and Greek houses. Dedication of the Mt. Olymous dormitory, Day Hall, took place Sunday afternoon with a ribbon-cutting ceremony. About 5,000 parents traveled to SU for the event.

The School for Parents was initiated officially in 1959 and was set for Friday of the weekend.

Oct. 28-30 were the dates of the 1961 weekend, attended by 6,000 parents. Following the SU-Holy Cross game, parents were invited to a program by the Syrafins and the modern dance group, a discussion in Maxwell Hall and a presentation by Players Inc.

Last year's Parents Weekend included dedication of Willis H. Booth Hall and the SU-West Virginia game. "Pow-wow for Parents" was the theme of the three-day program and, for the first time, "I am a Father" buttons were proudly displayed.

Held Nov. 8-10, about 5,000 parents were entertained with a repeat of the Goon show, A pep rally, and a play, "The Guns of Carrar.".

School for Parents

(Continued from page 1)

Crouse College Auditorium. It had originally been planned to start at 9 p.m.

Parents will be serenaded by the SU Marching Band following an address by Chancellor William P. Tolley at a breakfast convocation Saturday morning in Sims Dining Hall.

All university living centers, including most sorority and fraternity houses have scheduled open houses following the UCLA football tussle Saturday afternoon, according to Paula Wilkins, chairman of the Parents' Weekend committee.

Oficers will be elected for the board of directors of the SU Parents Association at their semi-annual meeting Friday night in Graham Dining Hall.

You-ve got to do your own growing, no matter how tall grandfather was. — Anonymous

CHAPEL TO HOLD TWO SERVICES

Two all-campus worship services are scheduled for Sunday to accommodate parents on the Hill who wish to attend services with their children.

The services will be held 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Hendricks Chapel. Dean of the chapel Charles C. Noble will preach. The chapel choir will sing. All students and parents are welcome.

Hill . . .

(Continued from page 1)

available at Manley Field House. Also, free shuttle bus service to Sims Hall will be provided from 8-11 a.m.

"The football game scheduled for Saturday alters the parking situation," according to Flaherty. "The athletic department charges a 50-cent fee for parking at the fieldhouse and at St. Mary's lot on Van Buren street starting at 11:15 a.m.

"For those who pay to park at the fieldhouse, free buses will provide shuttle service to the Women's Bldg. after 11:15 a.m."

Security has prepared and mailed a special map for parents bearing complete information on the parking situation during the weekend. A limited supply of maps are still available at the security office, prefab 19.

The Wild Times

(Continued from page 1)

freshmen and varsity cheerleaders.

The SU marching band will entertain and lead the singing of school songs.

Methods may have changed in the 60 years since 1903, but Syracuse students still gather in mass meetings to show that they support their team.

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Campus Traditions Date Back To Birth of University in 1870

By EDWARD VINCENT

Since the founding of Syracuse University in 1870, tradition has been as much a part of its history as the ivy-covered walls of its oldest building on campus, Hall of Languages.

Much of the tradition of the university can be located geographically. A brass sculpture of the Greek godess Diana in the front foyer of the Main Library has been a good luck guardian for hundreds of Hill students. By rubbing the paw of Diana's dog and reciting a prayer, students are supposedly assured of success on any quiz or examination.

The Saltine Warrior, now symbol of the university, stands at the entrance to the guard. Its live counterpart provides part of the color at Hill football games.

The carillon, nestled in the tower of Crouse College, has been rung daily at 7:50 a.m. and 1 p .m., by the brothers of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity since 1894.

A stone bench next to Hall of Languages should not be avoided by freshman girls.

If a freshman is kissed while sitting there, she will be assured of happiness.

Rivalry between classes has been responsible for much tradition at Syracuse. The placard cheering section at football games evolved from a feud between the sophomores and freshmen.

Freshman "lids", or beanies first used in 1874, have remained a means of distinguishing the freshmen from the upperclassmen.

Class rituals also have left their mark on the Hill. The "lantern ceremony," conducted by Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary, and the "pipe ceremony" established by senior men in 1875, are both symbolic of the passing of responsibility from the seniors to the hands of the juniors.

In June 1872, rose pink and pea green were chosen as the school colors. The next year azure was chosen to replace pea green. The colors were again changed in 1890 and in that year orange was chosen as the color to represent the whole university. To this day Syracuse remains the only school to boast a single school color.

Attempts to find a school song were begun in 1871, and eventually led to the adoption of the "Alma Mater", written by Junios W. Stevens in 1893.

After a series of unsuccessful efforts to establish a university newspaper, the Daily Orange was founded Sept. 15, 1903, by Irving R. Templeton, Lloyd L. Cheney and Clement T. Robertson.

Academically, Syracuse University is the holder of still more tradition. The College of Fine Arts was the first degree granting school of its kind, as was Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The College of Forestry was the first school of its kind to offer specialized degrees.

Syracuse University is one of the few schools in the country to include student participation on majority administrative policy boards. So the tradition of close relationship between students and administration is also a part of the university's heritage.

In a speech given to the keepers of Syracuse tradition, Goon Squad and Traditions Commission, Chancellor William P. Tolley said:

"Concern for students, interest in students and faith in students are all hallmarks of Syracuse. . .We are tremendously proud of our students. We are impressed by their talent, their enthusiasm, their ambition, their sense of responsibility and their loyalty.."

PARENTS: A SCHEDULE

(Continued from page 1)

8:30 p.m. — Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St.

8 p.m.—Goon Show, Crouse College auditorium.

SATURDAY

8:30 a.m.—Breakfast Convocation for Parents, Sims dining hall.

11 a.m.-1 p.m.—Lunch,, university dining halls.

1:30 p.m.—Kickoff, Archbold Stadium, SU vs. UCLA.

4:30-6:30 p.m.—Open houses, living centers.

4:45-6:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls.

8:30 p.m. — Shakespeare's "Hamlet," University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St.

SUNDAY

8:30-9:30 a.m. — Breakfast, university dining halls.

9:30, 11 a.m. — Protestant services, Hendricks Chapel; Roman Catholic Masses, Crouse College auditorium.

10 a.m. — Episcopal Holy Communion, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Lutheran Holy Communion, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

11:45 a.m.-1:15 p.m.—Dinner, university dining halls.

4 p.m. — Crouse Concert, Crouse College auditorium; Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," University Regent Theater, 820 E. Genesee St.

4-6 p.m.—Reception for parents, Lowe Art Center.

5:30 p.m. — Lutheran Holy Communion, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel.

"Paperbacks on China," by Syracuse-in-Asia students, foyer, Main Library: Today, 7:50 a.m.-11 p.m. Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 2-10 p.m.

Architect's model of projected SU campus, foyer, Huntington B. Crouse Hall: Today, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

Student art exhibit, basement, Slocum Hall: Today, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday, 8 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Sunday, 8 a.m.- 5 p.m.

Student photography exhibit, ground floor, Newhouse Communications Center: Today, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-12 noon Sunday, 2-6 p.m.

Exhibit of Gerda Peterich, photographer; exhibit of Tetsuo Ochakubo, retrospective; Lowe Art Center: Today, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.

Fine editions of Oriental Classics in English, Lena R. Arents Rare Book Room, Main Library: Today, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

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ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS wishing to re-elect Senator Keating call 422-5217. Excellent opportunity to make new friends and renew old animosities.

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DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 18 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 12, 1964 | 10 Cents

SU HUMBLES BRUINS

Defensive Spiders, Nance, Little Shine In 39-0 Hill Victory

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Judging from the way comparisons flew around the UCLA dressing room late Saturday afternoon, one might think Syracuse boasted the entire All-America team.

And, after glancing at the scoreboard which read SU 39. UCLA 0, few people could argue.

Bruin coach Bill Barnes noted, "Jim Nance and Junior Coffey of Washington are the two finest fullbacks I've seen."

He continued, "Floyd Little is a great back. He's almost as good as Mike Garrett of Southern Cal, but with a little more speed."

Coffey and Garrett rank as the top backs on the West Coast.

If someone had asked him about defensive ends George Fair and Herb Stecker, chances are he would have come up with some additional examples.

As things turned out, Barnes and his star-studded Uclans probably wished they had stayed at home and faced their Coast foes.

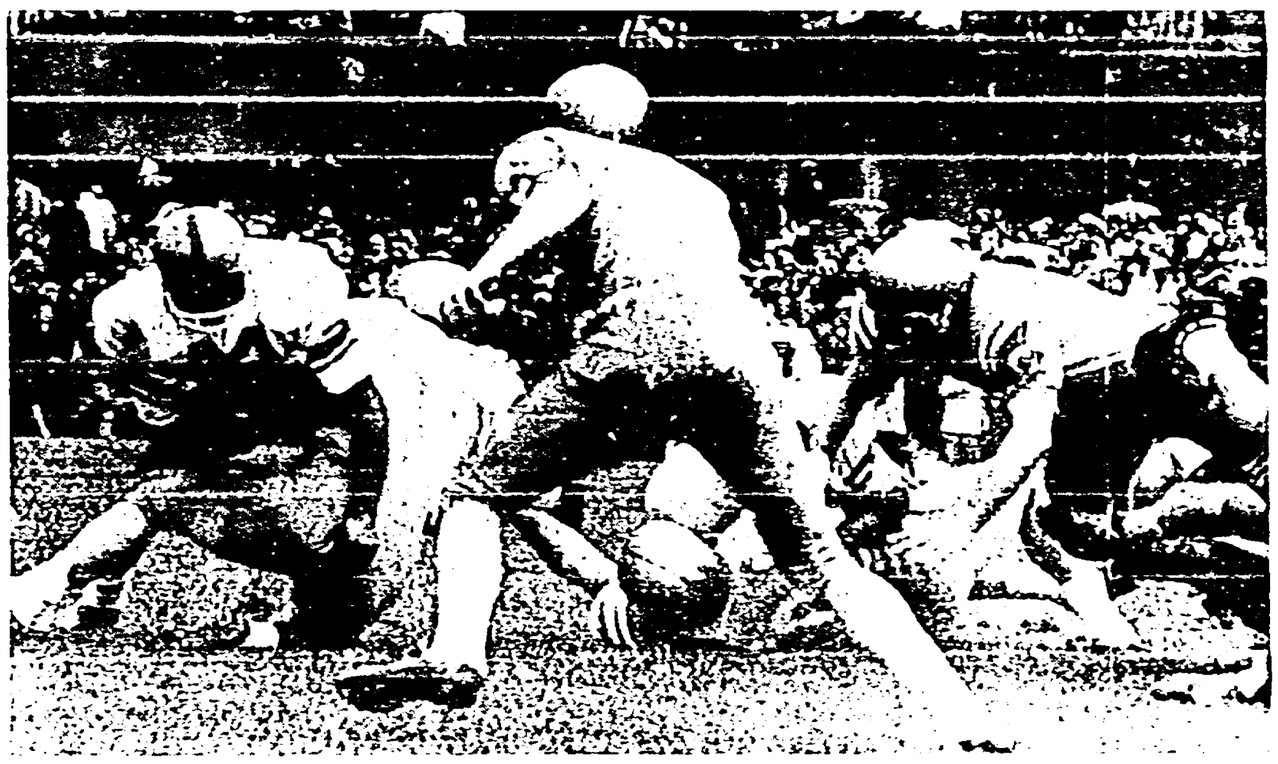
With Nance and Little handling the offensive chores and the spectacular Spiders the defense, Syracuse completely humiliated the UCLA eleven before 35,000 chilled onlookers.

Nance, a tiger all day with his running and blocking, notched two six-pointers of his own and drew a big assist on Little's 90-yard punt return touchdown.

Bruiser Bo pounded for 148 yards rushing on 22 carries. His crunching downfield block of a would-be Uclan tackler enabled Little to scamper home with the second Orange score of the afternoon.

Floyd's punt-return jaunt established a Hill record, being 14 yards longer than one by Bunky Morris in 1941. Other-

(See UCLA, page 8)



Fabulous Floyd

FLOYD LITTLE astounded thet crowd Saturday with a 90-yard punt return. Here he is shown being brought down on an earlier play by UCLA's JIM COLLETTO (36), with the aid of BOB RICHARDSON (23).

Davis Fund Catches Fire At Syracuse

The Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund, established last year at Brockport State University, received enthusiastic Hill support Wednesday.

The senior, junior and sophomore classes, the InterFraternity Council, Traditions Commission, Newman Club, Syracuse University Commission of Community Affairs and other groups offered to head the Syracuse drive to raise funds in memory of the late Ernie Davis, in conjunction with a Sept. 30 Daily Orange editorial.

Representatives from each of the major groups have formed an administrative committee to organize the fund drive.

Other interested organizations are urged to send an official representative to the fund drive meeting 7 p.m., Thursday at Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

Happy Talk

From Tuition to Food -- Officials Answer Queries

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

University officials put on a happy face Friday afternoon and good-naturedly discussed campus questions and problems with about 150 parents in Gifford Auditorium of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Queries ranged from; "Will tuition be raised?" to "Are entering freshmen emotionally and mentally mature enough to make the commitments needed in college life?" Questions were mailed in by parents earlier.

The question "Why is the food so bad?" was raised at dinner time. It drew laughter from the parents and this reply from Vice President and Treasurere Francis A. Wingate:

"Well, the gustatory horizons of the students are limited." Wingate added that there has been poor communication between food service and the students but that a dietary menu committee has been formed which has proved to be quite constructive.

In response to the question on tuition, Wingate said:

"We don't know for sure what will happen next year, but it wouldn't surprise me if there was an increase."

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith spoke on student maturity.

"The situation today is no different than at any other times," she said.

"However, students are faced with more decisions today and our responsibility is one of helping them discover the answers."

A member of the audience asked if students "stayed away in droves" from professors who were known to be hard markers.

Professors who grade too easily too long do not stay long at Syracuse," replied Alfred H. Cope, assistant dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

Although we wanted only 2,100 freshmen," John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, said, "we got 2,535." This was no one's fault — but one of the pitfalls of the guesswork involved in admissions, he said.

Because of this, many freshmen were closed out of classes such as Geology 1 which also admitted upperclassmen. Registrar Edwin D. Smith said:

"These people just happened to pick rocks, and they got shoals."

Other administrators on the panel were: Jim G. Carleton, dean of men; Richard Wilson, director of SU information services; Lt. Col. Frank L. Cox, professor of Air Science and Ralph A. Galbraith dean of the College of Engineering.

'68 Candidates Go Stumping

By MARLENE CIMONS

Nominees for freshman class officers kicked off a four-day period of vigorus campaign activity at noon Sunday.

The candidates for president are: John Subbiondo of Sims I and Port Washington; William (Todd) Wallens of Watson West 4 and Niagara Falls; and Robert Bagnall of Hungerford Cottage and Poughkeepsie.

In a speech delivered at the nominating convention Thursday, Subbiondo stressed leadership as the key to all progress, and named housing and freshman women's curfews as two of the most important problems facing the student body.

Wallens offered a challenge to the class of '68 to strengthen its unity and work for a common goal.

He also declared that he would work to attain a "dynamic and successful freshman weekend."

Bagnall called for a platform based on two words: "act now" and promised to promote fast action in areas which he believed deserved the most attention.

Among those which he listed were: housing, communications, the Greek system, freshman weekend, food service and the creation of a student union.

Vice Presidential hopefuls include: Miriam (Mimi) Bernstein of Day 4 and Rochester; Michael Villari of Watson West 4 and Canastota; and Jeffrey Lovelace of Watson West 3 and Greenwich, Conn.

Miss Bernstein proposed that a freshman bulletin board be set up on campus for the sole use of the class, and a frosh flyer be mailed to all members.

"In this way," she said, "every freshman should and will feel a part of his class."

Villari called for an increased effort on the part of the freshman class to push the building of a student union.

"Twenty-five hundred students can do a lot for this university, and it is up to the class administration to instigate this goal," he said.

He also suggested that a better working understanding should evolve among the students, the bookstore, and the administration.

Lovelace stressed the need for a closer student-teacher relationship and proposed this could be achieved by the realization of the class's in-

(See Candidates, page 7)

Off and Running

PAUL SIMON, a member of the freshman committee which directed the frosh nominating convention Thursday, discusses procedures with three candidates for '68 president, ROBERT BAGNALL, JOHN SUBBIONDO and WILLIAM (TODD) WALLENS.

'Tis Better To Build

The impression we received from our few moments at the freshman nominating convention last week, as well as comments from several others who attended the meeting, makes us wonder once again about the direction of the class of '68.

Never before can be remember so many speeches of condemnation for so many various facets of the campus, including ourselves, which is merely routine.

But the gall with which some of the freshman candidates attacked the university, obviously without checking either facts or possible methods of solution for problems, leaves us wondering if the class as a whole will fall for such campaigning tactics.

The way to make an impression seems to be to condemn, to call for food boycotts, to attack curfews, the administration and the **Daily Orange**. It is truly amazing how many freshmen think they know so much (and really know very little) after being here less than a month.

Apparently a segment of the freshman class has fallen in with a popular segment of the campus, thinking it is easier to destroy than to build, easier to condemn than to compliment.

The class of '68 is too smart to be duped by such destructive campaign tactics. If it is truly the class most of the candidates seem to think it is, then it will repulse condemnation in favor of construction.

Yet most of the candidates seemed to have at least a twinkling of the right idea — they are an integral part of the university and in tearing it down they are bringing about their own downfall.

But congratulations are in order, too. A hearty pat on the back must go to chairman Paul Simon and the rest of the freshman elections commission for taking charge when leadership was needed. Simon will surely attest that chairing a convention of restless frosh is not among the world's most desired tasks.

Freshmen are young, happy people. It is heartwarming to see exuberance on the campus. Hopefully the exuberance will be aimed at bettering the university, not belittling it.

Keep your spirit, frosh. Just be a trifle careful in where you aim it. Syracuse isn't really such a bad place. Just relax and enjoy everything the school has to offer.

And remember your first lesson in campus politics — don't speak without checking your facts, especially when upperclassmen are listening.

Bull by the Horns

From Here to Absurdity

By Rich Turner

I was sitting in the Varsity the other day watching those tight-slacked lovelies as they put the make on the med students. I had just begun to immerse myself in an unexpurgated copy of Plato's Republic when someone sat down across from me. It was Clyde Grandison, sometime campus leader, part-time student, and full-time rallier.

"Hey Babes," I said with profound delight.

"Hello, Rich. How's your bod?"

"Fine, Clyde. I haven't seen you around lately. What have you been doing?"

"Finding my identity."

"Good. Anything else?"

"Rich, I'm being serious. It's time I stopped moving with the masses, wearing my pea green rain coat, and singing frat songs."

"But everyone wants their place on the quad."

"Yes, but I've sold my soul to T.C."

"Well, what is it you want to do?"

"I'd like to go to the library and study for two hours straight, take a girl to a concert, and after the concert take her to some nice place and discuss something besides rush, her oriental art course, and the Colgate guy she's going out with next week."

"Anything else?"

Yeah, I want to chain myself to a tractor in the 15th ward, sing freedom songs on the chapel steps, and switch out of poli. sci."

"Well, what's stopping you?"

"What's stopping me, Are you kidding? How could I face my fraternity brothers or stand on the HBC patio and gape at the girls? Not only that, but I could never date another...."

(Did you hear about the guy who sold his Sting Ray and lost his girl?)

"I don't know about that. The campus can't be that cliquey and shallow."

"Come on—be serious. You just wrote a funny article and a sorority girl tried to knife you at T.C."

"No—that's just a rumor. She just tried to stick me with her circle pin."

"But you weren't being malicious, I can't understand why people can't take it in the spirit it was intended."

"Look, there are just a few people on this campus who are going to dump on you no matter what you do—but for the most part the kids you hang around with have a lot more than they want to show."

"Well, Rich, maybe you're right but I'm awfully afraid I'll wake up one morning, walk across the quad all alone, and have nobody to sit with in Fine Arts 40."

I finished my sandwich and closed the book.

"You going up towards the library?"

"No, Rich, I think I'll head out to T.C. for a quickie. I'll see you in the library later..."

Trever On Campus

SO LONG, FOLKS

LETTERS

Frosh

To the Editor:

Re your article "To Freshman With Hope."

Regarding intoxicating beverage rules, it is not that the administration cannot enforce these rules, it is not that the administration is physically incapable of enforcing these rules, rather it is that the administration will not enforce them in conjunction with violations in the fraternity houses. The policy appears to be look the other way.

The abuses of the drinking rules are not done under such secretive circumstances such as to require police state methods to discover their presence. All that the supersleuths need do is walk in the general area of the fraternity houses on Walnut during a Friday or Saturday night and the fact will become apparent.

Make no mistake, I am not directing this against the fraternities. The point is that if we have to have such a rule the administration should enforce it impartially or not at all. An unenforceable law is worse than no law, it breeds defiance.

W. H. Tiede '67

Conform

T.A.G. Says:

In trying to conform in this quite conformist of universities, one works very hard on extinguishing all activities that are disapproved of. I did this once, and finally a day came when I was unable to do anything, because my entire existence had piecemeal been frozen into immobility. I realized then that my being had fallen to intersect conformity at any point, and that like it or not, I could not become faceless, however dreamy it might seem at the time.

In this world, true nonconformity is not usually—voluntary.

Thomas A. Gusterson

Outside

To the Editor:

Speaking as an outsider, a Goldwater supporter, (you may laugh now, but wait until November), it seems to me that the issue of "carpetbagging" can be carried just so far. If Aristotle or even God were presently seeking the Senate seat from the state of New York, Keating supporters would dub him a "carpetbagger." Not to say that Bob Kennedy is capable, but if New York cannot have a good senator, she can at least have one with an impressive sounding name in Washington.

Richard A. Morgan '68

Housing

To the Editor:

The human compassion of our director of men's housing is overwhelming. Maybe next year to remove all vestiges of this unexecutive trait, we should use a real machine.

Esley Hamilton

Beer

To the Editor:

Come now, let's not be so shocked and enraged about this scandal thing. Loose morals and drinking are accepted on this campus by a good deal of the students. It is not strictly an off-campus activity. Witness the number of empty beer cans in Archbold Stadium after a game.

The recent episode was only one of many. Exposure forced the campus population to throw up its hands in surprise and indignation. An incident is like bad weather; everybody talks about it but the only people who do anything are those who participate in it. Let those who participate beware, for some day the rest of the students and the administration will stop looking the other way.

Peter L. Manly '67

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 12, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

Am I a Fake?

by Bill Newman

Last Monday night during my weekly radio show (heard on WAER-FM at 11 p.m.), I received a unique telephone call. At about 12:30 a.m., an unidentified caller accused me of being a fake and a fraud. He claimed that my radio style is a direct line for line copy of one Al Jazzbo Collins, one of the original late night jazz disc jockies. He asked if I "had anything between my ears," implying that I have no originality or intellectual capacity.

This mysterious caller, who refused to give his name, then dared me to put our conversation over the air via the use of a beeper phone, an electronic phone hook-up which allows the conversation to be broadcast without any prior tape recording. While I accepted his challenge, time did not allow for the needed electrical and engineering preparations. He agreed to call and make his accusations again. While I could not get him to come to our studios to do so, I have agreed to put him on the air live via a beeper phone.

The Sounds of Jazz, both in its written and spoken form is my own personal creation. I therefore accept all responsibility for its contents, and welcome this challenge and criticism of my ideas, opinions and production methods.

Since I will also be responsible for what passes between us on the air tonight, I feel that I must outline a few important ground rules for our proposed live conversation.

1) In accordance with F.C.C. regulations you must give your name and express full permission over the air for the conversation to be broadcast. This is no invention of mine, but the law of our land.

2) In further accordance with the F.C.C. broadcasting code; you must refrain from the use of any improper or "foul" language, whoever you are.

3) I reserve the right to interrupt our conversation at any time for the purpose of playing jazz records. This is not an evasion tactic. I merely wish to insure my regular listeners that their weekly diet of jazz will be provided. I intend to honestly answer all of your questions.

4) I feel that my listeners have the right to know the standpoint from which you accuse and insult me. I demand the right to question you on points relevant to our discussion.

I shall not defend myself in this column, as I feel that it would be an ethical violation of the right of free speech since the Daily Orange has granted you no space in this publication.

Let me conclude by saying that this freedom of exchange of intellectual viewpoints is as essential to the creation of jazz as it is for democracy. Jazz, its ideas and the people that surround it can only exist in a free atmosphere.

It is with pleasure that I accept your challenge. To my listeners and readers I heartly extend an invitation on behalf of myself and this mysterious caller, to join us on the Sounds of Jazz over WAER-FM at 11 p.m. today, as we dig the sounds of jazz and investigate the question, "Is Bill Newman a Fake?"

Music Review

by Martin Cohn

The Warsaw Philharmonic, making its second tour of the United States, stopped in Syracuse Wednesday night and gave a very respectable concert. The real highlight of the program was the violin concerto by Mieczyslaw Karlowicz, not by virtue of the music, however, but by the truly outstanding playing of the solosist, Wanda Wilkomirska. To my pleasant surprise, Miss Wilkomirska proved to be one of the best violinists, male or female, that I have ever heard. She combined passionate playing and a beautiful big tone with almost perfect intonation. Violin playing of this quality is rarely encountered, and makes one hope for the pleasure of hearing her again, especially in music of more intrinsic value than Karlowicz' cliche-ridden, lack of inspiration.

The orchestra itself was quite impressive. While not the greatest ensemble in the world, it certainly is a very good one. It is also fairly large; from my perch in the balcony, I counted thirty violins, thirteen violas, nine cellos, and eight double basses, giving it a string sound of depth and richness, one just right for the majority of the pieces it played.

The program opened with Cherubini's "Anacreon Overture," which showed us the precision of the orchestra and introduced us to the conducting of Witold Rowicki.

Maestro Rowicki cut a fine figure on the podium, with erect stature and elegant gestures somewhat reminiscent of Stokowski in his younger years. Rowicki seemed to be primarily concerned with phrasing; tension and overall conception were somewhat sacrificed to the finesse of the moment. This was not a great failing, however, because the orchestra seemed thoroughly conversant with the music, most probably having played the same pieces every night of their tour.

Perhaps it was the tour that was responsible for that something lacking in the main piece on the program, Tchaichowski's fourth symphony. This performance had everything that should have produced a good and exciting rendition, yet there was something eminently bloodless about the whole thing. In the end there was a dullness that suggested that the orchestra had played this piece just too many times in the course of their tour. It was more recitation than recreation.

One could not find fault with the playing of the symphony, though; the woodwinds were mellow and precise; the horns and trumpets rang out majestically, and the violins, though a bit dry, were well immersed in the style of the music.

These same qualities of playing made a good show of Prokofieff's "Classical Symphony." Maestro Rowicki's graceful performance was also not obvious to the pervasive humor of the score.

Not even good playing, however, could save the violin concerto of Karlowicz. Miss Wilkomirska, the soloist, told me that the composer died as a young man in 1909, and one could not help think that perhaps he died too early to develop some original ideas. Though his concerto did contain some beautiful melodies, its primary virtue was in introducing to us the violin artistry of Miss Wilkomirska.

Drama Group Initiates 11

At 5 p.m. last Sunday, Boar's Head Dramatic Society, in a traditional ceremony, initiated 11 members who were tapped recently for permanent membership. The new initiates are: Susan DeCico, Steven Gould, Sara Kapp, Michael Krawitz, Sandra Land, Nancy La Peter, Jean McNeill, Frank Morell, Steven Pascal, John Pear, and Jane Rieback.

Sitar Player To Perform At Regent

A new world of rhythm and melody will be unfolded in a concert with Ravi Shankar and his assisting musicians. The group is currently on a coast-to-coast tour which will hit Syracuse at 8:30 p.m. Friday, at the Regent Theatre as a part of the Syracuse University Celebrity Series.

Ravi Shankar, India's "Man of Music," is a virtuoso of the sitar, a stirring and decorative instrument which dates back 700 years. It has a fig-shaped resonator at one end and a hollow gourd at the other. Actually, it is a fretted and stringed instrument usually with seven main strings—five of steel and two of brass. Some sitars, including Ravi Shankar's, are furnished with a large number of sympathetic understrings, 17 to 19 of them, which vibrate when the principal strings are played.

Ravi Shankar, who is also a composer, leads the ensemble which employs other instruments including the tabla for counter-rhythm, and the tamboura which supplies hypnotic drone.

Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

Bach Concert

An all Bach program has been scheduled by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music for the opening concert of their 1964-1965 series of six musical events. Slated for 8:30 p.m. today in the Crouse College Auditorium, the program will include Bach's Overture (Suite) No. 1, C Major for two oboes, bassoon, strings and harpsichord, the "Musical Offering" which involves string and wind ensembles plus the harpsichord.

Performing the selections will be the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble plus outstanding guest artists. Members of the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble are Louis Krasner, violin; Adrienne Krasner, violin; Claude Bortel, viola and Frederick Miller, cello. Guest performers for tonight's concert will be George Pappastavrou, harpsichord; Anthony DeAngelis, basoon; Danial Carno, oboe and Philip MacArthur, oboe.

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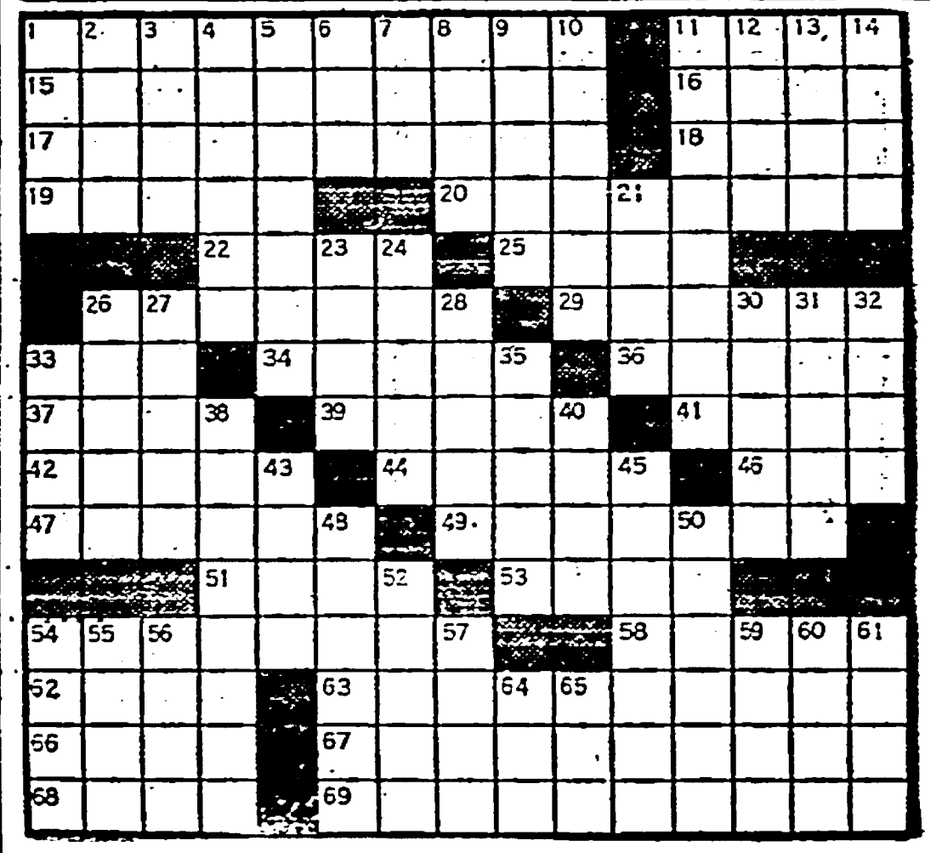
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ranchero's garb.
11 Fly alone.
15 Iron horse.
16 Roman poet.
17 Factory employes.
18 Jenny of song.
19 Nuisances.
20 Shows eager interest: Colloq.
22 Famous name in North Carolina.
25 Chimney grime.
26 Having a sabbatical: 2 words.
29 Social event.
33 Box office sign.
34 Lived.
36 Lack of conviction.
37 Parcel's partner.
39 Canine sound.
41 Gubernatorial nickname.
42 Slangy designation for dad: 2 words.
44 Declivitous.
46 502: Rom.
47 Join forces: 2 words.
49 Tempts.
51 Mathematical sign.
53 In — (entirely).
54 Portuguese navigator.
58 Bowling set-up.
62 Southwest wind.
63 Informal discussion: Fr.: 2 words.
66 Dies —.
67 Entwines.
68 Gare du —, Paris station.
69 Make into mosaic.

DOWN

1 Street sound.
2 One of a Biblical trio.
3 Holes in one.
4 Imposing entrance.
5 Accumulated.
6 Twaddle.
7 Philippine aborigine.
8 Jargon of jazz.
9 Baking units.
10 Locale of Hero-Leander legend.
11 Denouement.
12 Genus of sheep.
13 Succession.
14 "What's the —?"
21 Oregon's highest mountain.
23 Red berries of a shrub.
24 Levels.
26 Papal cape.
27 Bellini heroine
28 Put in high spirits.
30 — Rivoli: 2 words.
31 Moslem Satan.
32 And yet: Lat.
33 What X marks.
35 Nottingham's river.
38 Meddled.
40 Mother of Apollo.
43 Void.
45 Trap.
48 Type of raised platform.
50 Ranch pen.
52 Rhone tributary.
54 Well-known street.
55 Combining form for a continent.
56 Trappings.
57 Sundae topping.
59 Genus of auks.
60 Proper.
61 Gaelic.
64 Domicile: Abbr.
65 Grand —, Evangeline's home.



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MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

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Schedule Stated For Graduate Record Exams at Syracuse

Applicants for admission to certain graduate and professional schools are required to take the Graduate Record Examinations given by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.

These examinations are designed to give the graduate schools information concerning a senior's educational background and general scholastic ability. They are similar to the College Boards.

The Aptitude Test, a two and one-half hour test given in the morning, provides a measure of general scholastic ability at the graduate level. The Advanced Tests, each of which is three hours long, are given in the afternoon.

They are designed to measure comprehension of the materials basic to success in the field of the intended graduate major. The Aptitude Test is required for admission to graduate schools. The advanced tests are required by some departments, but not all.

The cost of the Aptitude Test is $7 and the cost of the Aptitude Test and one Advanced Test is $12.

The 1961-65 examination dates are Nov. 21, Jan. 16, March 6 and April 24. Registration closes 15 days before each examination.

Since it takes the Educational Testing Service six to eight weeks to report the scores, the Honors Council in the College of Liberal Arts advises students to take the Aptitude Test on Nov. 21. If Advanced Tests are required, they should be taken at the time suggested by the department to which you are applying or by a Syracuse University faculty advisor in that field, according to the council.

Application blanks for the Graduate Record Examination are available in 108 Hall of Languages.

International Students Aim At Strengthening U. S. Ties

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

The Hill's 500 foreign students are taking unprecedented steps to strengthen their tie with American students this year.

The International Student Organization, which has been trying to promote more interaction between American and foreign students has planned programs to interest to the entire campus.

"The goal of the ISO this year is to encourage an exchange between American and foreign students on an intellectual and social level," said Robert N. Fisher, president of ISO.

Fisher, a graduate teaching assistant in the School of Art, is the first American president of the organization. Two other Americans on the executive council are Terry Bullitt, social chairman, and Gloria Gordon.

"I think that the fact that Americans were elected to executive offices seems to indicate that foreign students want Americans to feel ISO does not belong to foreigners alone," Fisher said.

ISO is a loosely-structured organization for students of all nationalities which sponsors programs designed to promote international understanding.

For example, every December they hold an International Week.

Apart from ISO, geared to general interests, are the regional groups—Indian group, European group, and others—which assist members in orienting themselves to Syracuse in trying to promote a better understanding of their particular country or region.

These groups, open to all interested Syracuse students, meet weekly or bimonthly and discuss topics pertaining to that particular group. At a recent European students meeting, for example, a girl showed slides on her tour of the United States and commented on our country from her point of view.

"In planning our program for this year, we felt that the ISO had to look outward to broaden its persepective by looking at new problems and topics of discussion," said Fisher.

Students can look forward to a visit from the French Consulate or Embassy to discuss the Viet Nam crisis, to a program on discrimination as an international problem, to a discussion of the Kashmir crisis, to an evening on the Olympics in Japan, to a presentation of Soviet life by the two Russian students on campus, and to a program on the race problem in the United States.

The first meeting, scheduled for mid-October, will have a number of speakers interpreting the implications of the international policies of President Lyndon Johnson and Sen. Barry Goldwater.

DO CHICKENS SET PRACTICE

The Daily Orange Chickens football team will hold its initial public practice session at 5:45 today on the Women's Building Field. All Chickens are required to attend the rigorous last-minute drills in preparation for the game at Penn State Saturday.

Maxwell Pioneers New FAA Course

The Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, in conjunction with the Federal Aviation Agency, began a pioneer program in the training of government officials for FFA work, this fall.

The objective of the program is to "help the participants to prepare themselves for more effective performance and more responsible positions in the public service," Gross said.

Out of 500 applicants to this series of courses, only the top 20 were selected for the program according to Bertram M. Gross, director of the Midcareer Executive Development Program.

These FFA personnel are enrolled in a 15-hour program of which 80 per cent of their time

The function of the Maxwell School is to help the participants "prepare" themselves, not to prepare the participants, he said. Gross described the program as a very difficult one, with high standards. The major assignments will be related to oral presentations, team work, and field work.

The "core" faculty from the the FAA program lists Sidney C. Sufrin, Victor A. Thompson and Gross. In addition to this staff, several others from the Maxwell faculty and various government officials will work together for the expected success of the program, Gross said.

The long days are no happier than the short ones.—Philip J. Bailey.

food for thought...

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. . . President Johnson fought for the Senate vote for medical care for the aged. . . . the other candidate voted NO!

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. . . President Johnson supported the anti-poverty program including aid for middle income housing and increased employment opportunities. . . . the other candidate voted NO!

. . . President Johnson supported the successful drive for the survival of the United Nations. . . . the other candidate voted NO!

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SU Vice President

Dean Piskor: 'Lord of Lords'

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"Why should we be in such desperate haste to succeed, and in such desperate enterprises? If a man does not keep pace with his companions perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured and far away."
Henry David Thoreau
"On Individuality"

This quotation, matted and framed, hangs on the wall of Frank P. Piskor's office, 303 Administration Bldg. It has become a symbol, through Piskor's 27 years at Syracuse University, of a hard-working man who is devoted to the university and is an individual in his own right.

Piskor, who started his career as a resident advisor in 1937 is now vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties.

With a grin, Piskor told the Daily Orange: "Some of my colleagues call me 'Dean of Deans and Lord of Lords.'"

"The title dean of faculties means that I am dean of each SU school and college faculty," Piskor said, "but since I can't be in 16 places at once I have a staff of deans working for me."

As vice president for academic affairs, Piskor (pronounced Peace Corps) is responsible for all the educational programs of the university. He plans, budgets, recruits, promotes and hires new faculty for them.

"At least 50 per cent of my time is spent looking for and prospecting new staff," Piskor said.

In addition, the busy dean keeps track of the budgets and goings-on in each school and college of the university, chairs the University Senate committee on appointments and promotions, assists in planning new buildings for the campus and teaches a graduate seminar in public personnel.

"When we have time left, we plan—think about the university's future and new academic programs," Piskor said.

"And we never have as much time to devote to things as we'd like," he added.

For example, Piskor has been intensively studying plans for the new library and hopes to submit a report on it to the university Design Board within several months.

A man with diverse interests, Piskor serves the university as both administrator and professor of political science. His office book collection bumps the lighting fixtures in the high-ceilinged room, and he speaks proudly of his extensive home collection of 20th century poetry.

Piskor graduated from Middlebury College in 1937, came

FRANK P. PISKOR

to Syracuse the following fall to work for his master's degree and has been here ever since. He earned his doctorate in political science here in 1950.

In spaking of his devotion to Syracuse University, Piskor said:

"There's no point in working for a place you don't believe in."

Syracuse Starts Elementary Math Education Class

A program to upgrade mathematics education in the elementary grades of Schenectady Public Schools has begun under the direction of the Bureau of School Service of Syracuse University's School of Education.

The program was jointly developed by five men—Dr. John W. Wilson and Dr. Vincent Glennon, both of the SU Arithmetic Studies Center; Dr. James R. Manwaring, director of the Bureau of School Service; Wendell Andrews, director of elementary education in Schenectady; and Douglas Vonie, principal of the Brandywine Avenue School in Schenectady.

Wilson described the program as too prolonged.

"Elementary school teachers will receive a basic course in mathematics education and a core group of teachers will receive additional training to carry on the program after the Syracuse University group withdraws," he said.

One of the first steps in the new program will involve testing of intermediate pupils (grades four, five and six) in the elementary schools. About 3,000 students are involved. Similar tests will be given to the students as the program progresses to assess the effect of the teacher training program on the children's learning, Wilson said.

"Besides testing mathematics abilities of the students," he said, "the program will also provide training for the 300 teachers giving the test."

The research division of the Schenectady public school system will administer and grade the tests. An advanced data processing system is employed by the Schenectady schools.

Results of the tests will establish a base from which to measure progress in the new program.

The basic mathematics course will be offered to 50 teachers at a time until all 300 have received the training. From these 300 teachers a group of teachers leaders will be selected to receive additional training. They will in turn provide continuing leadership for teachers in the Schenectady schools, Wilson said.

Some of the teacher-leaders have already been selected and are currently reviewing new teaching materials in mathematics, he noted. Teacher-leaders will also select text materials for 1965-66 city-wide adoption in Schenectady elementary schools.

Each Thursday Wilson travels to Schenectady to conduct the teacher training program.

The SU portion of the program is expected to be completed in two to three years, Wilson said.

Racial Crises Spark 'Event'

An evaluation of the Syracuse racial demonstrations in which many Syracuse University students took part last fall is featured in the latest issue of "Event."

"Syracuse: How Far from Rochester?" was written by Dr. George A. Wiley, professor of chemistry and an active member of Congress on Racial Equality. He was one of those arrested in the demonstrations here.

Published and distributed by University College, adult education branch of SU, the quarterly magazine is distributed free to all who request a copy.

Changed to a public affairs format when taken over last year by the Metropolitan Council for the Arts and Sciences, "Events" previously was a calendar of cultural activities.

Also included in the magazine is a calendar of public events and a listing of public officials and public affairs organizations.

The tallest Syracuse University football player is Brad Clarke, a 6-6 end from Harwichport, Mass. The little Orangeman is Nat Duckett of Fountainville, Pa., who has to stretch hard to make 5-9.

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Foreign Reporter Speaks to Frosh

By GARY DIVIS

"I'll amuse you," promised Michael Stern as he addressed a freshman journalism class Friday. Stern is a foreign correspondent, turned novelist, who wrote "An American in Rome," currently a best seller.

Introduced by Dean Wesley C. Clark of the School of Journalism as a former student of Syracuse University, Stern was called, "one of the great reporters of our generation." Expecting to graduate in 1932, Stern took a job with the New York Journal American, three months before his commencement.

"To Score a Scoop" was the theme of his lecture to the journalism class. "To score a scoop wou must be there firstest with the mostest," commented Stern.

Three topics were involved in Stern's definition of getting a scoop. "You must create it. If you wait, the scoop might find you once in a lifetime. You have to have enterprise. The manner in which you approach a story is a story itself."

Stern illustrated these points with his own experience in

MICHAEL STERN

getting stories in Italy and Greece.

The last point in Stern's theory for finding a scoop was that a reporter must be creative. He warned though:

"Never try to sensationalize anything."

To be successful journalist, Stern said a reporter must be an expert in a specific field. He must know a certain subject better than anyone else to succeed, and how to evaluate the information that he receives. "There is a great need for good journalists," Stern noted.

Architects Exhibit Photos

An exhibit of 28 buildings selected by the Federal Housing Administration to receive awards for design excellence will be on view in the School of Slocum Hall until Friday.

The photographic exhibit features single family dwellings, multi-family housing and living facilities for the elderly, D. Kenneth Sargent, dean of the school, said.

All buildings shown in the exhibit received awards during 1963.

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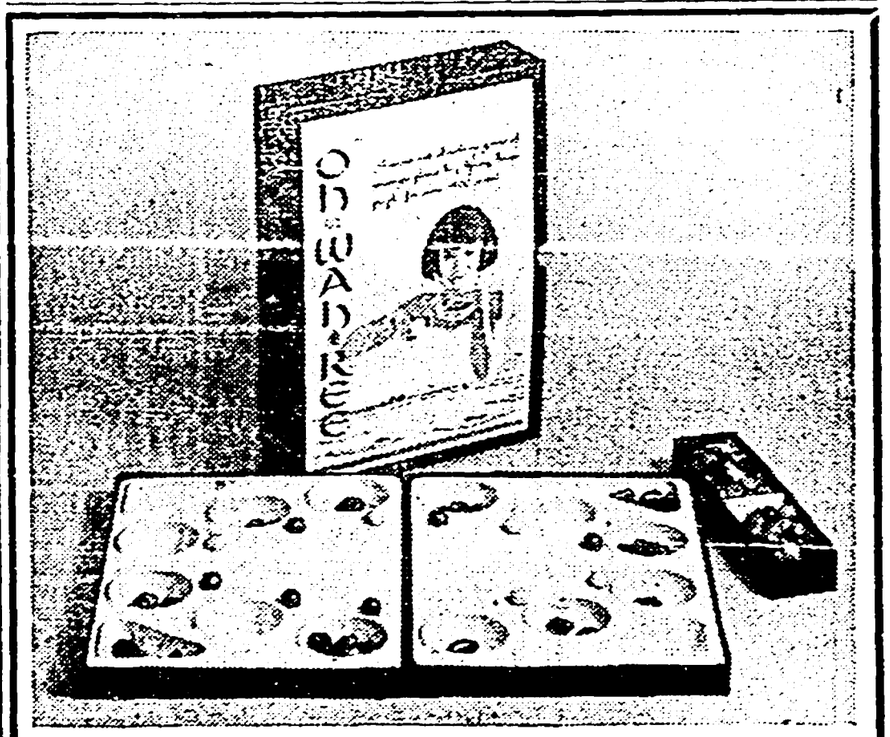

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Young GOP Hears Wortley

Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's basic policy was outlined for the Syracuse University Young Republicans Club Thursday by George C. Wortley III, a member of the Executive Committee of Citizens for Goldwater-Miller.

Wortley quoted Goldwater as saying: "The United States must lead the free world, not retreat from the hard obligations of that leadership," and explained that this means U. S. policy should be to win through a position of strength, not weakness or vacillation.

Goldwater never advocated the use of nuclear defoliants in Viet Nam, as suggested by the Pentagon, Wortley said.

Wortley is president of the Manlius Publishing Company which publishes the Daily Orange.

New Queen

Miss Syracuse Crowned

BARBARA MICSKI

Barbara E. Micski, a Syracuse University graduate student in mathematics, has been crowned the new Miss Syracuse when the reigning queen, Gretchen Ehle, relinquished her crown to get married.

This is the first time in the history of the contest, which is sponsored by the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce, that a contest winner has married during her reign, thus forfeiting her title.

Miss Micski, the new queen, tied with Miss Ehle for first place in the Miss Syracuse Pageant which was held last spring. The pageant is held annually, and is a Miss America preliminary competition.

Miss Micski, who plans to teach advanced mathematics, is a 21-year-old blue-eyed blond.

A native of Schenectady, Miss Micski is the first Miss Syracuse to be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national liberal arts honorary. She is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and was chosen Junior Miss New York State in 1960.

The former queen, now Mrs. Timothy Sharlow, hails from Massena. No longer a student at Syracuse University, Mrs. Sharlow was a finalist for queen of the 1963-64 SU Winter Weekend.

She has light brown hair, blue eyes and is an avid swimmer and skier.

His whole life is an epigram smart, smooth and neatly penned, plaited quite neat to catch applause, with a hangnoose at the end.—Blake.

GRETCHEN E. SHARLOW

ADI to Hear Visiting Dane

A Danish graphic designer will speak to ADI, advertising design and illustration honorary, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Arne Andersen is a visiting professor of advertising design in the School of Art this year.

Augmenting his talk with slides, Andersen will compare his label and package designs for a Danish medical factory with those of the twenties and thirties.

Andersen has handled package designing, magazine advertising, posters and other advertising work for his clients.

Hendricks Chapel Makes Two Staff Appointments

Two new members have been appointed to the staff at Hendricks Chapel, according to Dean Charles C. Noble.

Mrs. Carol Ballard and the Rev. Harvey Harlan Bates are the two additions to the chapel staff.

Mrs. Ballard will serve as administrative assistant to the dean and will be directing activities at Hendricks Chapel. A 1961 graduate of Connecticut College for Women, she will replace Mark B. Sullivan, newly appointed director of Chapel House.

She said she is very "enthusiastic about the freedom of work and close cooperation" between the faculty and students with whom she will work.

A major portion of Mrs. Ballard's work will be serving as adisor to the Chapel Board, a group which organizes all non-denominational activities at the chapel. I foresee acting as a liaison between students and this board," she said.

Coming to the SU campus from the University of Maine is Rev. Bates. He will join the Rev. Norman O. Keim as a chaplain serving the United Campus Christian Fellowship. Rev. Bates has worked with students for the past eight years as coordinator of religious activities at the University of Maine.

Registration Forms Due For NSA Exam Oct. 24

Registration forms are now available for the National Security Agency's Professional Qualification Test, which is to be administered Oct. 24, at Syracuse University.

Deadline for receipt of registration forms is Wednesday.

The wide variety of NSA duties and the changing needs for projects require specialists who are well-trained but possess a "high degree" of flexibility and ingenuity.

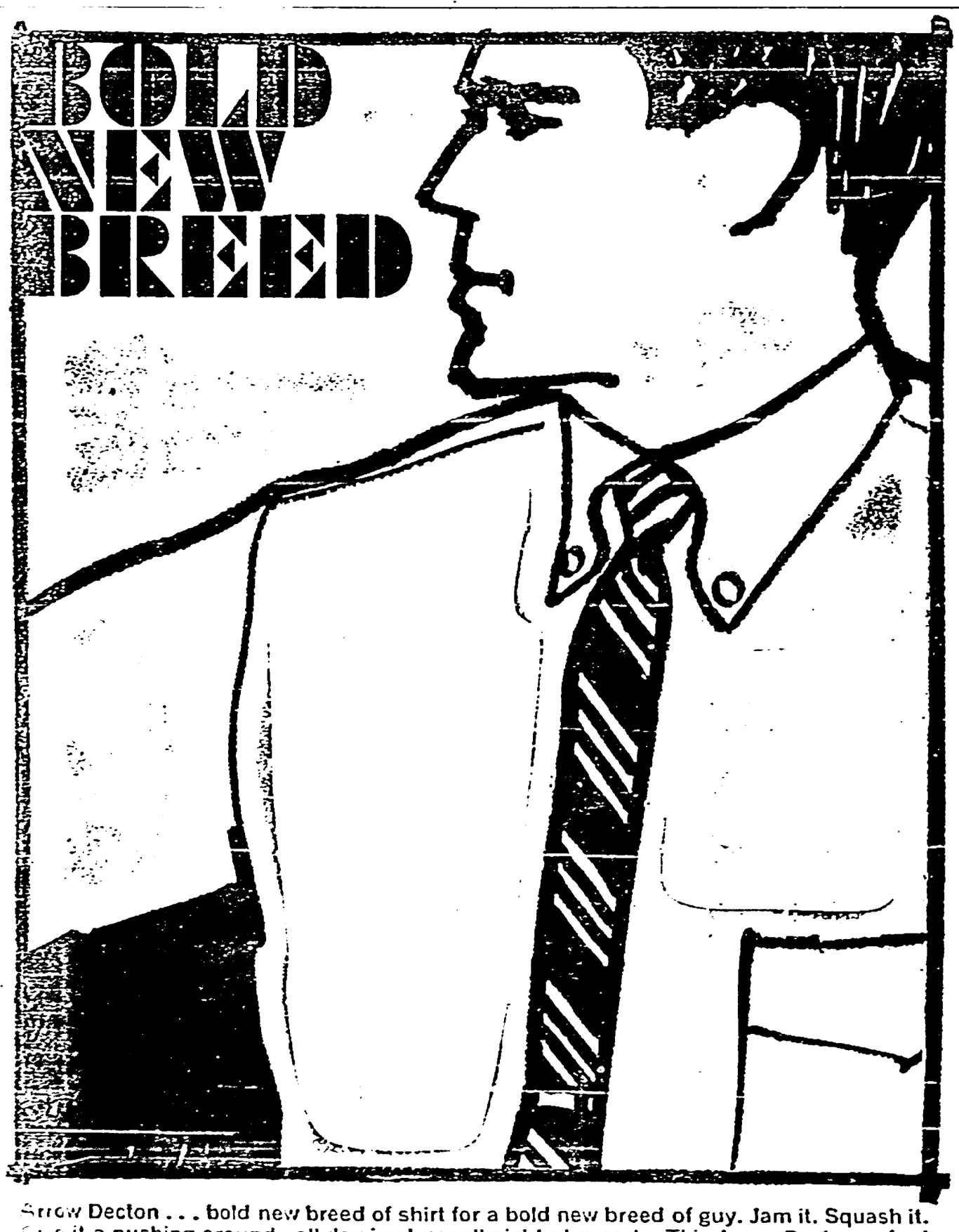
The Professional Qualification Test provides data to supplement other available information, such as college records, recommendations, and interviews.

College graduates with majors from liberal arts fields can be utilized by NSA. Any United States citizen and holder of or candidate for at least a bachelor's degree by September, 1965 is eligible to take the test.

Engineering, mathematics, and physics applicants do not need to take the PQT, but should contact the placement director of their school for an appointment with a visiting NSA representative.

Because of the classified nature of NSA operations, all applicants for employment are subject to a thorough background investigation.

Interested students should complete the registration form contained in the Professional Qualification Test Bulletin of Information, which is available from placement directors or deans of the College of Liberal Arts, 210 Hall of Languages; College of Business Administration, 105 Slocum Hall; School of Journalism, 100 Newhouse Communications Center; School of Education, 200 Slocum Hall and School of Library Science, Main Library.



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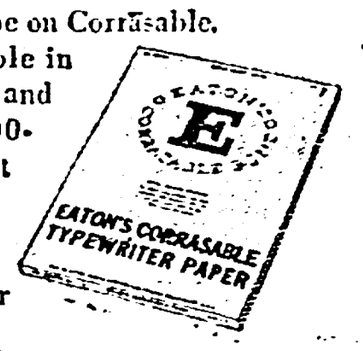

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Candidates Stump

(Continued from page 1)

itative and maturity.

"We must have a genuine interest in life at Syracuse University," he stated, "Remember that seniors can now gaze back upon the past, but we can forge ahead for the future."

Nominees for the position of secretary are: Linda Lipitz of Lund Cottage and Kew Gardens Hill; Mary Hamilton of Mott Cottage and Albany; and Steven Berlin of Syracuse.

Miss Lipitz called for a new and novel freshman weekend, which might center around the theme of "Freshman Follies."

She also emphasized the importance of the relationship between privilege and responsibility. "One cannot have one without the other," she said, "and we can't have either without equality for all."

Miss Hamilton termed the freshmen as "the gr eatest class this campus has ever seen" and stressed the responsiblities of the individual class member as well as the class administration.

Berlin noted what he termed "a definite lack of communication between the freshmen and the administration."

He suggested the creation of a freshman newsletter which would be designed to reach faculty members as well as the entire class.

Those running for freshman class treasurer are: Alan Abrahamson of Watson West I and West Hartford, Conn.; Peter Lee of Watson Dormitory and Honolulu, Hawaii; and William Waldorf of Seymour Cottage and Port Washington.

Abrahamson asked for the response of all class members in stimulating interest, spirit and enthusiasm in freshman activities.

He also suggested sponsoring an event, such as a dance or show, in order to raise funds for the class needs.

Lee stresssd the importance of remaining out of debt and urged the students to be ever-eager to rally for *something* new and different.

"The treasurer has to know how to make money, as well as handle it," he said.

Waldorf stated the necessity of backing the ideas and wishes of the students, rather than bending to the wiles of the university administration.

"We must back liberal issues which the students want," he declared, "and not have do-nothing officers leading to a do-nothing administration."

Urban Renewal Lecture Today

The urban renewal plan for the city of Syracuse will be the topic of a lecture by Henry Wilhelmi, principal city planner of the Syracuse department of urban improvement.

The program will be held 7:30 p.m., today in Maxwell Auditorium. He will show slides to illustrate his discussion.

John R. Searles Jr., executive vice president of the Metropolitan Development Association will discuss community development and the role of the private association at 8:30 p.m., today, also in Maxwell Auditorium.

The lectures are sponsored jointly by the sociology and anthropology department, Metropolitan Studies Program and was initiated by Dr. Charles V. Willie's community organization course. Both are open to students and the Syracuse public.

Bad times have a scientific value. These are occasions a good learner would not miss—Emerson.

Campus Chest Forms

All organizations interested in participating in the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday, Oct. 24, should fill out the following application.

Applications must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 21, accompanied by a $2 entrance fee. All applications and questions concerning booths should be addressed to Gail Rhein, 905 Walnut Ave., ext. 2848 or 2849.

Name of organization or living center ----------

Person in charge ----------

Description (type) of booth ----------

Size ----------

Electricity needed: yes or no (Circle one)

Backstop needed: yes or no (Circle one).

Blood Drive Training Set

Giving blood is not the only way to help the Blood Drive coming to the campus on Oct. 21-22.

Students may assist the regular bloodmobile staff as blood aides. The volunteers can choose any convenient time to work.

A six-hour training course must be completed to qualify as an aide. Two classes will be held from 2:30-5:30 p.m., on Tuesday and Thursday in the recreation room of Shaw Dormitory.

Attendance is mandatory. Mrs. Ladd of the Red Cross office in Syracuse, will conduct the sessions.

Each person completing the course will be awarded a certificate allowing the person to work at any bloodmobile in any community.

Students who have been aides in the past (e.g., last spring) do not have to attend the sessions. All questions should be directed to Miss Deborah Slade, dorm director, Haven Hall, ext. 3282.

One of the indictments of civilization is that happiness and intelligence are so rarely found in the same person.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, 309 Women's Bldg. All members are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB, special program on the Syracuse Semester in Guatemala and election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 309 Women's Bldg.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, A-2 NCC. Freshmen and sophomores are invited although they are not official members.

ONONDAGAN STAFF, 4 p.m., today, 206 NCC. All senior staff and those interested in working on the ON.

COMMUTERS interested in forming a bowling league, 7 p.m., today, bowling alleys, Women's Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Kimmel Hall Lounge. The open meeting will be followed by a coffee hour.

HOW WILL the outcome of the Presidential election effect U.S. Foreign policy? Hear Anthony Bouscaren, Le Moyne College, defend the conservative point of view; Prof. Richard Lillich, College of Law, defend the Republicans for Johnson positioin and David Bennett, Maxwell School, defend the Democratic stand. Sponsored by the International Students Organization, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Maxwell Auditorium.

AWS SOPHOMORE Commission members working on fashion show, 4 p.m., today, Chi Omega.

PITT-FALL Weekend, Boys wanted to help with refreshment booth. Free weekend tickets to those who work. Call Bonnie Ruderman, ext. 2263.

MARKING SYSTEM committee of Student Senate, 7:14 p.m., today, Student Government Office, basement of Marion. For information, call tee of Student Senate, 7:15 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion basement. For information, call Gary Damast, ext. 2031.

FORTRAN programming course offered by SU Computing Center on Oct. 19, 21, 23, 26, 28. The five sessions will consist of a lecture and lab with a break between. Course offered 4:30-6 p.m., 116 Machinery Hall. Registration now taking place at 122 Machinery Hall. Call ext. 2677 for further information.

WAA, field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

INDIA FILM Series, "Aparajito," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

BLOOD DRIVE Program aides training course, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Tuesday, recreation room, Shaw Dorm. Open to all. Second session, Thursday. Call Miss Slade ext. 2282 with any questions.

Classes Crowded

Many students have found themselves in overcrowded classrooms situations, the Daily Orange has learned. Reports have been received that students are sitting on the floor or standing because of a lack of seating in some classes.

Registrar Edwin D. Smith said he has no knowledge of the problem. He asked to be notified if there are any student or faculty complaints on scheduling of classes in overcrowded spaces.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	P	R	I	N	G	S	■	D	E	W	I	T	■
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Campus Classifieds

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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1 day	$ .85
2 days	1.65
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5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
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8 days	5.85
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10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS theses, dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service - 454-9349.

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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NEW AT RUTH'S GIFTS — Bridal Registry. Buy your silver in advance, one place setting at a time, sterling, silver-plate, or stainless. Register your pattern — help your friends in selecting gifts that are right for you. Wedding invitations available.

ATTENTION: ALL STUDENTS wishing to re-elect Senator Keating call 422-5217. Excellent opportunity to make new friends and renew old animosities.

EYEGLASSES — CONTACT LENSES Repair and Replacement Service. Student charge accounts. Broken frames and lenses replaced in one to 24 hours. Pick up and delivery service at: CITY OPTICIANS, 211 E. Fayette St. or RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

ATTENTION: ALUMNAE of CCNY, Brooklyn College, Hunter College, and Queens College. If you wish to actively participate in the fight against tuition at the forementioned institutions, leave your name and phone number for Mr. D.N. Adler at ext. 2103 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. You will be contacted.

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GRADUATE STUDENT wants part time job. Versatile. hours flexible. Call 478-3475; ask for Wayne.

FOR SALE

POMPEY — 2 acres on Shea Road (dirt). 200 yards off Route 20 from Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2800. E.F. O'Connor, 83 W. Main St., Mohawk, N.Y.

HAND KNITTED SWEATERS and jackets. Norwegian design. Very limited offer. Prices from $22. Mr. Skaar, Slocum Heights, C1-2.

OUTSTANDING 5 BEDROOM colonial, fireplace, den, modern kitchen, 2 baths, beautiful wooded lot. Agent, GR 2-3243.

1958 AUSTIN-HEALEY. Mint condition. Must sell. Call GR 5-0788.

MUST SELL my fabulous 1958 Alfa-Romeo convertible $565. Call GR 2-4904 any time.

1958 FORD 4 Door SEDAN. Good condition. $195.00. Call 446-6875.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4 speed trans., Snyder equipped, padded dash, seat belts, beautiful maroon finish, spotless. One owner, new car warranty. Trade and finance at Dysarts, 127 E. Colvin St., GR 6-4288.

HUFFY BOY'S BIKE. Book carriers. 10 gears. Used exactly once. 478-6946.

1961 MORGAN SUPER SPORT, red, needs some work. $1300. 1963 MG 1100, white, good condition. $1100. Call OL 2-3605 evenings. Saturday and Sunday.

1953 ENGLISH CYCLE, 125 cc., excellent condition. 8,000 miles. Must sacrifice. Ext. 2768.

1960 AUSTIN-HEALY. must sacrifice. Call 446-0541 or 475-8352.

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STUDENT WIFE: Receptionist clerk-typist, 12:00 - 5:00 Monday thru Friday, school year only. Within walking distance married student housing. Call Personnel Department GR 6-5571 ext. 2488 for appointment. Immediate opening.

X-ORGANIC CHEM. 150 students. We will buy or borrow for any price mimeographed text. (summer edition preferred) for organic Chem. 150. Contact George Ranta ext. 2064 or Robert Lechman, ext. 2940-1

MALE GRADUATE STUDENT and handball player seeks girl with same interests. Call Joe, GR 8-1173.

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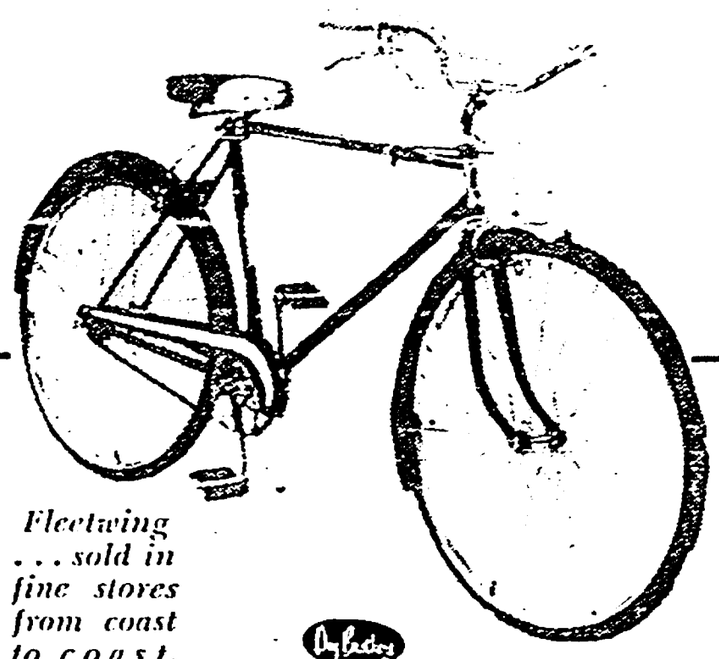

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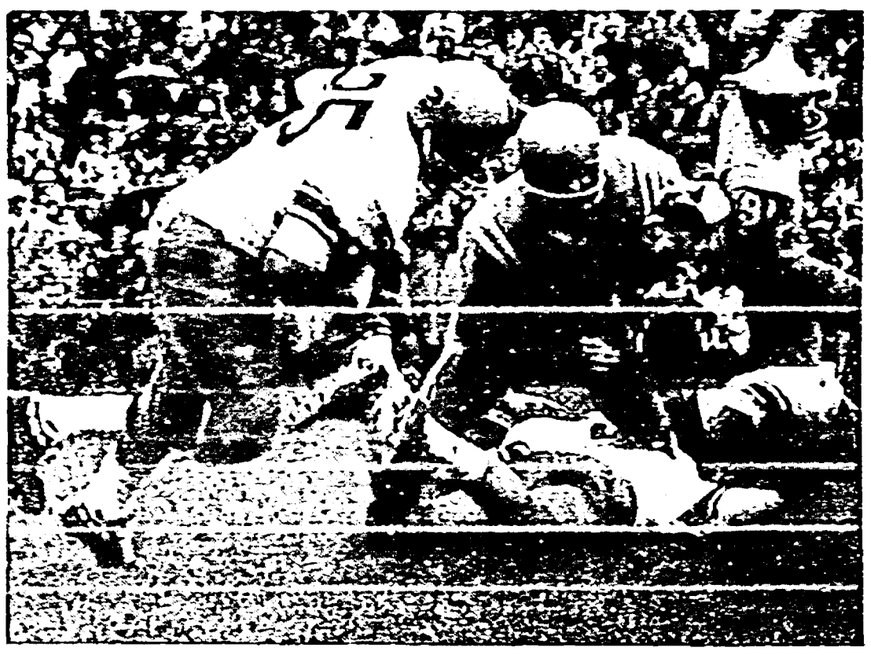


The 'Bo' Smash

Fullback JIM NANCE (35) skirts around end with the able assistance of two fellow Orange backs. FLOYD LITTLE (44) blocks UCLA's GARY CALLIES (91) as RON OYER trips up Bruin BYRON NELSON (16).

(Continued from page 1)

wise, he totaled 53 yards on the ground and 14 more in the air.

Deserving the most praise, however, were the defensive Spiders. They took note of Bruin quarterback Larry Zeno, who entered the game as the national total offense leader with 646 yards, and held him to only nine.

Zeno chalked up but 24 yards through the airways, while being thrown for 15 yards in rushing losses.

The UCLA field general failed to blame his poor showing on the cold weather. "I just had a bad day," he explained. "Syracuse covered our receivers real well and it was my fault I didn't run more.'

The Spiders were nothing short of sensational. Fair and Stecker combined for 10 tackles and a pair of fumble recoveries, and safetyman Hal Rooney chalked up five tackles, intercepted a pass and pounced on a fumble.

In addition, the Orange defense directly produced a pair of touchdowns. Linebacker Murray Johnson picked off a Uclan toss early in the third quarter and romped 35 yards to paydirt. Charley Brown galloped 54 yards with an interception for the final Hill score.

"Our defense really did it today," beamed Ben Schwartzwalder. "I never saw the boys look better. We really confused UCLA with our stunting. They'd change a play at the line of scrimmage and we'd change our defense. That's why they took so long to run off some of their plays."

Barnes praised the Orange defense, but took most of his ire out on his club's offensive laxities. "Our offense was horrible," he stated. "We didn't block, we handed them the ball time after time. And to top it off, Zeno had a terrible day."

As an obvious footnote, he added, "We made a lot of mistakes which we will have to correct."

Syracuse scored the second time it had its hands on the ball. After taking over on the UCLA 35, Nance blasted for 20 yards. Four plays later quarterback Walley Mahle sneaked over from the one.

The Orange jumped the margin to 14-0 in the second period on Little's return and Mahle's two-point conversion.

Two quick TDs after halftime put the game on ice. Johnson tallied the first one, with Nance capping a seven-play, 58-yard drive with an 18-yard dash for the second. Nance and Brown scored the final pair in the last quarter.

Hill Foes

Penn State 6, Army 2
Pittsburgh 14, W. Va. 0
Colgate 10, Holy Cross 0
Oregon State 9, Washington 7
Tennessee 16, Boston Coll. 14
Kansas 42, Iowa State 6
VPI 33, George Washington 0

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 12, 1964

Piety Players: Wild and Happy

By JIM KLURFELD

This was a different type of locker room.

After Boston College there was silence, after Kansas a quiet satisfaction, and after Holy Cross a subdued relief. But now it was noisy, happy and wild. They had won, they had won easily and impressively.

Players pounded each other on the back and shook hands with vigor. There were jokes and shouts of what would happen that evening.

Reporters surrounded players and they talked easily. Even Old Zak couldn't think of a nasty thing to say.

Bo Nance, who had just played his greatest game in three years at Syracuse, was one of the quieter ones. He sat on a bench and talked.

"I think I'm coming along now," he explained. "Each game I think I have improved some. Against Boston College I played only as an average ball player. But with each game my concentration is improving."

But some might equate concentration with blocking. Though he gained 148 yards rushing, people are going to remember that snowy, rainy, bitterly cold Saturday as the day Nance threw a block that resounded through Archbold Stadium.

It came midway through Floyd Little's spectacular 90-yard punt return. A UCLA defender was about to knock Floyd out of bounds when out of nowhere Bo hit him head on and the UCLA defender thein fell to the ground and disappeared like one of the snow flakes that was falling on the field.

"I was afraid that boy wasn't going to get up," Coach Ben Schwartzwalder said. "I have never seen a more vicious block in all my days."

"I didn't see it, but man I heard it," was the way Floyd described Bo's bone-breaker.

And there was plenty of noise in other parts of the locker room. The Spiders, SU's defensive unit, limited the Bruins to minus yards rushing and scored two touchdowns on their own.

Murray Johnson, a sophomore linebacker, was one of the happiest. He intercepted one pass for a score and just missed another. "I should have had the second," Johnson happily demonstrated, "but it was in a bad place — on my hands."

Schwartzwalder had praise for the entire team. "We did one heck-of-a-job out there. Our defense was tremendous. Little Teddy (Holman) did quite a job on their end, but then again everybody did quite a job."

- Statistics -

RUSHING (S U)

Nance	22 for 148
Little	16 for 53
Mahle	11 for 43
Oyer	4 for 29

RUSHING (UCLA)

Farr	8 for 18
Horgan	4 for 6
Haffner	3 for — 5
Dow	6 for — 7
Zeno	4 for — 15

PASSING (S U)

Mahle	5 of 9 for 24
Rooney	1 of 2 for 3

PASSING (UCLA)

Zeno	2 of 10 for 24
Dow	1 of 2 for 21
Sindell	1 of 6 for 0

RECEIVING (S U)

Little	4 for 14
Cripps	1 for 10
Towne	1 for 3

RECEIVING (UCLA)

Armstrong	1 for 21
Witcher	1 for 13
Altenberg	1 for 11
Haffner	1 for 0

Bruins Prefer California Sun

By BOB KRENGEL

Everybody came away happy from Saturday's gridiron clash in Archbold Stadium exept a small group of mud-caked men who had left California in 92 degree weather.

That tells the story behind the dismal showing of the UCLA Bruins — they were cold. Coming off the field, huddled together in the shock of their first defeat, they just wanted to go home and get warm again.

In the dressing room they showered and dressed quickly. Coach Bill Barnes silently walked around, checking the packed equipment.

"We made a lot of mistakes," he said. "I think the weather bothered Syracuse just as much as it did us. We have no excuses."

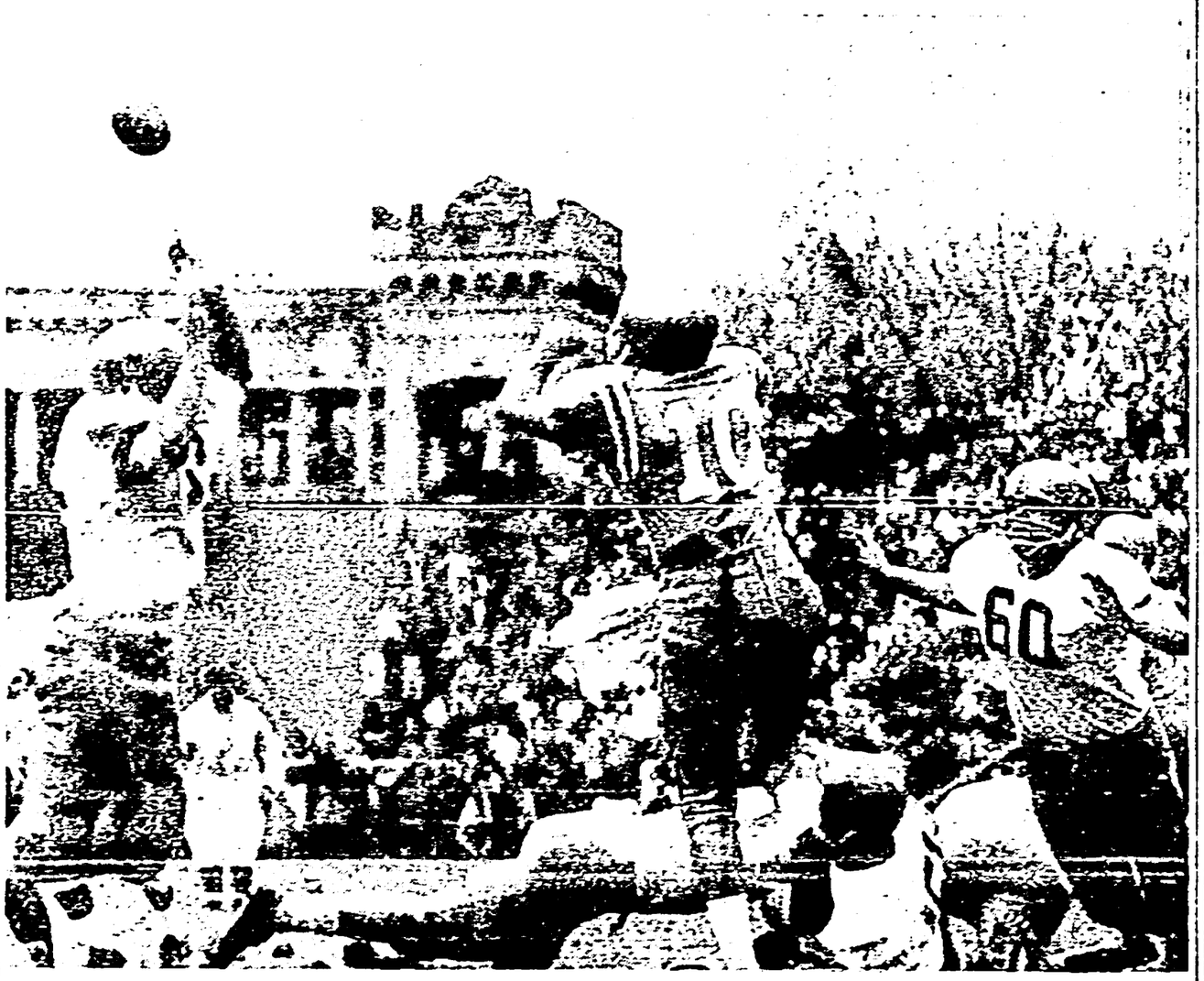
Barnes praised the Orange backs. "Jim Nance is the best college fullback I ever saw. And that Little will be terrific. They ran all over us and we couldn't stop them. But our defense played well, stopping Syracuse marches several times. We never stopped trying."

According to the Bruin coach, the turning point of the game was when the Piety forces scored the two quick touchdowns in the third quarter.

The UCLA players were dressed now. They stood around waiting to leave. Quarterback Larry Zeno was talking to some friends who had driven all the way from his home town, Waltham, Mass., just to see him play.

Zeno stated the reason why the vaunted Bruin air attack sputtered: "I wasn't rushed too hard, but I couldn't find any receivers open."

In comparison with the other teams UCLA has played thus far in the season, including Pitt and Penn State, the consensus in the dressing room was that Syracuse was the strongest team they had yet faced.



Spiders' Web

One of the reasons for the poor showing of UCLA's offense Saturday is evident in this picture as STEVE SINDELL (10), UCLA quarterback, is just able to throw the pass before two of the Orange's Spiders (the defensive unit) close in on him. On the right is JOE DZIEKONSKI (60) and to the left HERB STECKER (82).

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Football

7 — Dell Plain 8 vs. Sadler 7.
7:15 — Booth 6 vs. Fenton Cottage.
8:30 — Scott vs. University Cottage.

FROSH HOOP

Freshman basketball candidates have been asked to report to Room 215, Men's Gym, at 4 p. m. Tuesday. Attendance is required for all wishing to play on the frosh squad.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 19 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 13, 1964 | 10 Cents

Hill Receives 32 Separate Grants

$152,000 Supports Tanganyika Program

Eight Syracuse University graduate students will cooperate with the government of Tanganyika in a $152,000 project for "support of research and evaluation of Tanganyika's large-scale village-resettlement program."

The project, financed by the Ford Foundation, originated from a discussion between Tanganyikan President Julius Nyerere and Fred G. Burke, director of the university's East African Studies program.

The program will include the construction of 150 villages, tying up about 21 per cent of the African country's national budget, according to the SU Center for Overseas Operations and Research.

Tanganyika's settlement plan, begun two years ago, was "based on a redistribution of arable lands and peasant population," Burke said. Centralizing the villagers in settlements also helped them deal with such problems as sanitation and schooling.

Underlying the government program was the need to transform Tanganyika's rural areas from a subsistence to a cash economy, Burk added.

The graduate students—among them an economist, a political scientist and a public aministration speciaist — will spend up to 18 months in Tanganyika.

"The material gathered and observations made will be used as a basis for the individual dissertations and in formulating specific recommendations or suggestions to be transmitted to the Tanganyika government for the purpose of making any necessary adjustments in the program," Burke said.

(See $152,000, page 5)

ISO Presents Foreign Policy Panel Debate

By LOIS WINEBAUM

International implications of either candidate's victory in the forthcoming presidential election will be debated at 7:30 p.m. today in Marshall Auditorium, College of Forestry, by a panel of experts in the field of foreign affairs.

Also to be discussed are the position of the United States in Viet Nam and the United Nations and the role of the President in controlling nuclear weapons.

The panel is being presented by the International Students Organization.

The position of the Republican Party will be defended

(See ISO, page 5)

Forestry: $275,000 In Awards

Thirty grants, totalling more than $275,000, have been awarded to the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, announced the college's Board of Trustees at its annual fall meeting Saturday.

The majority are for research fellowships, and for research programs that will investigate the chemical and physical properties of wood, pulping and papermaking, and silviculture. Others range throughout the broad field of forestry, including work in botany, entomology, wildlife, and soils.

These grants were awarded deans, department heads and

(See Forestry, page 5)

Maxwell Profs Help Allocate Ford Funds

Two faculty members of Syracuse University's Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs will help set up procedures for allocating a $400,000 inter-university Ford Foundation grant.

The three year project, to study ways in which institutions essential to modernization are introduced into energing nations, involves Syracuse, Indiana and Michigan State Universities and the University of Pittsburgh.

Syracuse's representatives on the program's executive board are Irving Swerdlow, Maxwell associate dean for research and operations and Dr. Julian Friedman, an associate professor in political science.

The meeting will be held Friday and Saturday in Pittsburgh.

The amount of each school's allocation will be proportional to the number and degree of potential importance of the individual projects suggested by participating researchers. It is expected that each university will be allowed approximately one-fourth of the entire grant, Swerdlow said.

To supplement its share of the grant, Syracuse University hopes to be awarded additional monies. Currently a United States fund grant of $150,000 is being considered, Swerdlow said.

(See Maxwell, page 5)

Frosh Elections

Nominees Not Issues Vary

By MARLENE CIMONS

Frosh nominees gallop down the campaign trail this week — a path much trampled by their predecessors.

Although officers and candidates change from year to year a recap shows that campus issues affecting students and their campaigns have not varied.

The basic undercurrents of this year's campaign seem to be the lacw of class unity, freshman weekend, curfews, communications, housing and bookstore prices.

Presidential nominee Robert Bagnall, in a speech last week, called for a platform based on two words: "Act now" and emphasized the need for a student union.

John Subbiondo, also a candidate, stressed leadership as the key to all progress and said that freshman women's curfews and housing were the two most important problems facing the student body.

The third nominee, William (Todd) Wallens offered a challenge to the class of '68 to strengthen its unity and work for a common goal.

Last year, candidate Paul Frederick offered as a solution to the lack of class unity the creation of a council which would serve as a coordination body.

Presidential hopeful Andrew Konstandt suggested a 32-member executive council and a frosh "house of representatives."

Jim Richard, who emerged victorious from the campaign, pledged to make a personal effort to investigate all complaints and inquiries from freshmen.

The 1962 election also found candidates clamoring for class unity, a new and novel freshman weekend, and different activities for the class.

WAER's "Focus" program will present the candidates and their views at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jonathon Bernstein stressed the necessity of a freshman assembly composed of representatives from each frosh floor and living center. He recommended a class newsletter and listed plans for a freshman weekend including a twister carnival and dance.

Nominee Dennis Green suggested a winter scene for freshman weekend, including a ski party at Skytop.

Candidate Richard Griffin called for the class's participation in other activities, such as working for a charitable organization. He also proposed that a trophy be awarded to the freshman floor with the highest academic average.

In 1961, United Students party nominee David Bailey advocated making the executive council an advisory body and the freshman assembly a representative body.

Douglas Milbury, Reformed Independent Party presidential candidate, suggested having an executive council composed of 10-15 members chosen at large

(See Nominees, page 5)

Work Halted

Prefab 7F Has No Floor

The floor of prefab 7F that was being razed in order to be lowered will remain just as it is — bottomless.

Workmen began tearing up the floor Monday in order to provide "quarters for members of the physics staff and faculty," according to James V. LaTorre.

LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, called off the work late Monday, to see if a solution can be worked out which would eliminate prefabs as soon as possible.

The Syracuse University administration has been under "considerable pressure to get rid of the prefabs," LaTorre said.

Rather than try to renovate the buildings which were built during World War II, he said the university would rather relocate the physics department in a more permanent location.

LaTorre said other alternatives would be looked into but he gave no deaadline for the decision.

Originally, a small laboratory was planned to occupy one half of the prefab section with office space for some of the physics staff in the other half.

"Temporary"?

Workmen busily tear apart prefab 7F in an attenmpt to lower the floor for physics equipment. Attempts to relocate this equipment in the prefab were halted late Monday. The university said it would seek alternatives which would eliminate renovation of the World War II "temporary" structures.

Opportunity To Learn

The Syracuse University community has a rare educational opportunity tonight to hear a Goldwater Republican, a Johnson Republican and a Democrat discuss the possible effect of the Presidential election on United States foreign policy.

Sponsoring the discussion is the International Students Organization, a group which apparently has emerged from its once self-centered cell into an organization with a program actively and sincerely aimed at all students.

Representing the Goldwater (i.e., conservative) Republican point of view is Prof. Anthony Bouscaren of LeMoyne College, no stranger to SU students. He was active in the development of a campus branch of the Young Americans for Freedom, a conservative-thinking group roughly the counterpart of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Bouscaren is an excellent speaker and will surely represent his point of view well. The possible effect of a Goldwater victory on foreign policy is certainly worth learning.

Richard Lillich, an associate professor in the SU College of Law, will explain the viewpoints of a Johnson Republican, that breed which seems to be multi--plying by leaps and bounds.

The Democratic position, often overlooked in the pro-and anti-Goldwater Republican campaign, will be discussed by the Maxwell School's David Bennett, an old hand at Presidential politics, as his Citizenship 101 students can attest.

Three learned men, who know what they're talking about, will present the issues tonight. The discussion and interchange of ideas is certainly worth listenign to.

Marching

Take away the majorettes from last year's marching band and you wouldn't have much. But Edward Volz, the new director of the SU marching band, has done just that and has produced a first-class operation.

Last year's confusion has been changed into precision, and all eyes can now be focused on one "Orange Girl" instead of a row of marching majorettes who obviously kept the band's eyes on them instead of the field.

The two home game productions have been quite impressive, especially the display last weekend against both the elements and the usually unsympathetic crowd.

The music is pleasant, the formations are interesting, and the total end product is highly commendable with the relative unfamiliarity of Volz and the band members until a pre-school band camp in September.

The band members have mastered the new look very well and are certainly a credit to the university. They are no longer a laughing stock, but a reflection of pride.

Comment

Nobody's Asked Me Yet

By Jay Litwin

1. Did you ever notice how, after a guy and girl have an argument, they sit there with heads bowed, never looking at each other, while waiting for the other to speak?

2. How many people can name all nine justices on the Supreme Court of the United States?

3. Bet you the next "lobby-sitter" in Flint has on tight slacks and too much make-up.

4. The Philadelphia Phillies' losing the pennant in the last week was the most fantastic "choke" I've ever seen.

5. In the summer of 1962 Bobby Baker charmed a group of Syracuse students into believeing that being just a little corrupt was O.K. in Washington. Teh, teh.

6. Although religion is supposed to bring peace, comfort, and salvation to mankind more lives have been slaughtered in its name than for any other reason.

7. Betcha that all those people complaining about the police would be the first and loudest complainers if something happened and they needed assistance.

8. "People," by Barbara Streisand, was the best song released in 1964.

9. Sometimes I wish that those girls who continually bubble for 24 hours a day would just fizzle out.

10. Some professors should be less concerned with taking attendance and more concerned with intellectually stimuting their classes.

11. Maxwell wouldn't be the same without Michael O.

12. Isn't that nice that after two years, "student leaders" now admit that they're really not smart enough to handle a budget of a few thousand dollars. Oh, how smart those high school kiddies in New York City must be. Some of them handle budgets that run well over ten thousand dollars.

13. Those high school kids just haven't had the benefit of a college education to realize how stupid they really are.

14. Maybe we're not quite as imaginative as the athletic department, but how do you fit 8,000 students into 6,000 seats at a football game.

15. Ah, but if the administration will permit us our imagination, we just might solve this problem that the athletic department is having so much trouble with.

16. What do girls talk about at night?

17. What do guys talk about at night?

18. Uh huh! Jeez!!

Oh well, Nobody asked me, but:

19. Beauty is from within.

20. Students receiving scholarships not based on financial need should be allowed to drive cars.

21. The Varsity at noon is like the subway at 5 p.m. in New York City.

22. I wonder if Otto Graham, now coaching at the Coast Guard Academy, would accept a job here if it was offered to him?

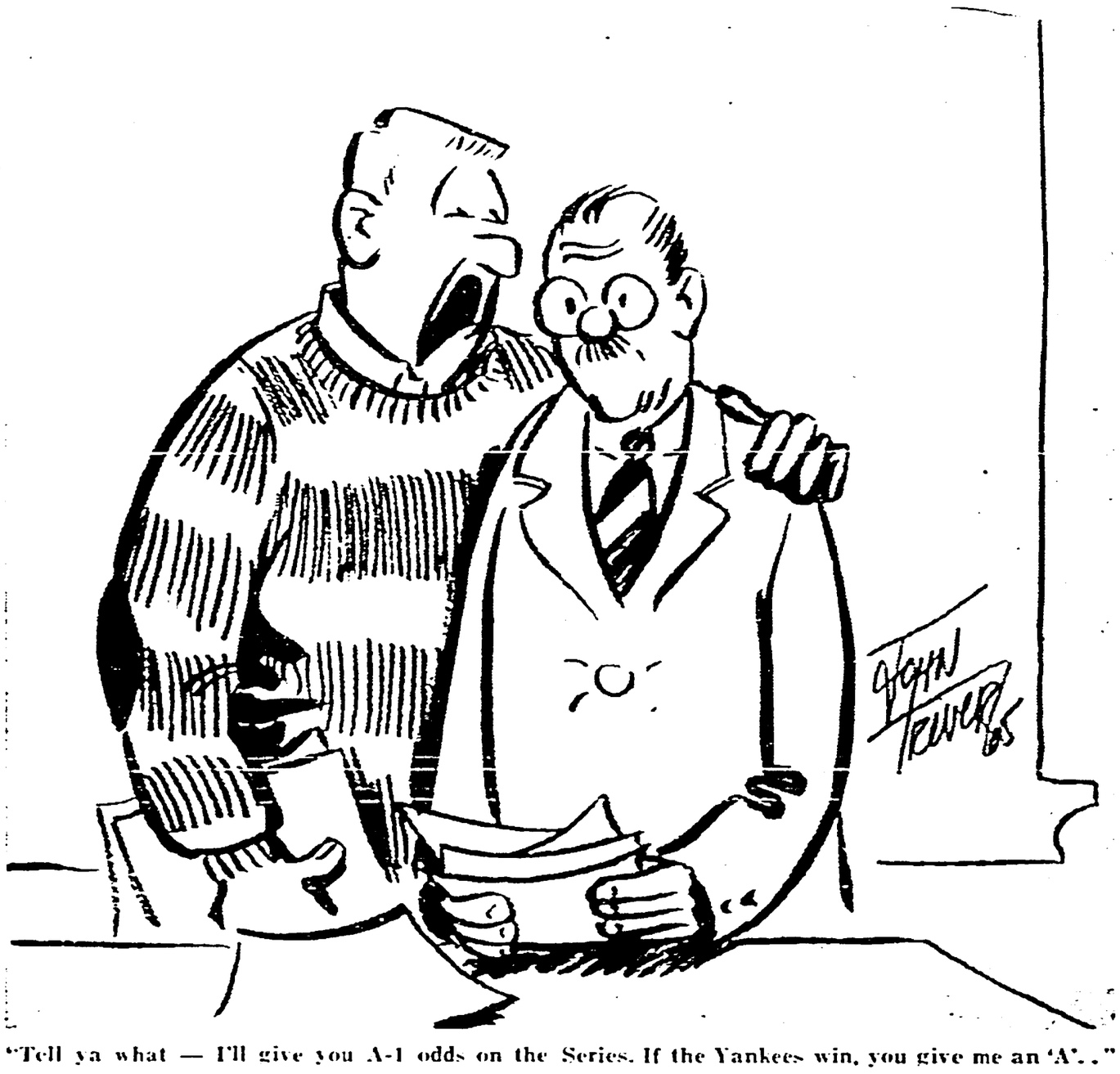
23. It would be a credit to the intellectual growth of this community if the next person who avows deep hatred of Barry Goldwater, really understood what it was they hated instead of parroting the remarks of other sheep. There is a vast difference between disliking a person because everybody else does, and disliking the views of that person because you don't agree with them.

24. Cigarette smoking is the greatest fraud, fraud, fraud evere perpetrated on mankind.

25. William Miller is still a repugnant individual.

26. You've had it buster, when you nibble at her ear and she asks you what you got in Poli Sci 140.

Trever On Campus



"Tell ya what — I'll give you A-1 odds on the Series. If the Yankees win, you give me an 'A'. . ."

LETTERS

Coach

To the Editor:

Saturday's game with UCLA was great. We can be proud of the performance of the team. Not so the display put on by our head coach. He marred a magnificent football game. During the second quarter, a Syracuse player made a mistake. Even the sportwriters had the humanity to suggest that it was a human error—probably a result of a misunderstanding between two Syracuse players. Not so our coach.

He threw a temper tantrum. The fans were submitted to the disgusting spectacle of our head coach enthusiastically berating one of his players. There was frantic clutchings of his hat, stamping of his feet, vigorous head movements, rapid pacings, the works. Our coach.

The player, I guess didn't feel bad enough. He needed the head coach to show him how aduits behave. Hope all the moms and dads enjoyed the spectacle; except, of course, the parents of the player who made the mistake.

Well, it was Parents' Weekend at SU. One thing that can be said is that in the stadium on Saturday we did not put up any false fronts. The team, of course. And especially our head coach.

Name withheld

Litwin

To the Editor:

"The freshmen are here. Young, innocent, idealistic, and for the most part ready to face and meet any challenge that might be tossed at them." I quote from Jay Litwin's column of Sept. 29, and it is my contention that this statement is patently absurd. Most freshmen (and many upperclassmen) think of Syracuse in terms of the reputedly good social life offered here.

SU is considered to be something less than an excellent academic institution, as a reflection of our reputation as a social and athletic academy. Consequently, many freshmen expect to ease through Syracuse with only slightly more effort than they exerted in high school.

Most freshmen, the majority of upperclassmen can tell Mr. Litwin, are far too immature, then, for the freedom and responsibility of the university. They fritter away their time in pointless pursuits and foolishness rather than study. Chances are good that any given freshman will do poorly his first year. Many, in fact, will not be back for a second.

There is no purpose served by hiding the challenge of the university behind a mirage of improved high school records. Freshmen should be made aware of their immaturity, where it exists, so that they can fight it. Time is working with them. Hopefully, students will lose their youth at college, and pick up some idealism and innocence. In this process, perhaps they will learn to meet the challenges of life.

Howard J. Brickman '66

Bernie

To the Editor:

This past Saturday while Syracuse demolished Kansas, one of the best individual performances of the year took place not on the field, but on the sidelines.

For the past three years I've been attending the university, the same boyish looking young man has been leading the Goons, placard cheering, and pep rallies. At times our team might have fallen below our expectations; yet this "Goon" always seemed to stand out above the rest, building up our morale.

This past Saturday down on the field directing the freshmen stood this young man sporting a big cast around his leg. Having seen him on campus at a rally the day before without the cast, I soon found out that he had broken his ankle early that morning. The spirit he showed at the game should not go unnoticed.

I want to say for myself and everyone who saw you, get well and thank you, Bernie.

Fred Stietz

Editor's note: The student referred to is Bernie Marcus, a member of Traditions Commission.

DAILY ORANGE

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"Virginia Woolf" Slated For Two Performances

Shown above, VICKI CUMMINGS, BRYARLY LEE, KENDALL CLARK, and DONALD BRISCOE, in a scene from Albee's "WHO'S AFRAID of VIRGINIA WOOLF?"

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," the Broadway play, will be presented in Syracuse by the road tour company, at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 20 and 21 at the Regent Theatre.

The Tuesday, Oct. 20 performance is especially for students and special rates will apply, according to a statement made by Marlow Burt, program administrator at University College.

The Wednesday, Oct. 21 performance will be open to the general public.

During the 1962-63 theatrical season the comedy-drama and its author, Edward Albee, were voted the following awards: The New York Drama Critics' Award; five American Theatre Wing Antoinette Perry Awards ("Tonys"), and the Annual ANTA and the Foreign Press Awards.

Albee is also the author of other hits: "The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," and "The Sandbox."

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" explores the controversial subject of man's relationship to woman. Specifically, it is the story of two married couples who live and work in a small university town. The play dramatically exposes the resentments of the twenty-year married life of a college professor and his wife.

Monthly Film-Lecture Series Spans the Globe at Regent

Seven film-lectures have been scheduled for the annual World Adventure Tour for the 1964-65 season at the Regent Theatre, according to an announcement by Marlow Burt, program administator for the theatre which is operated by University College, adult education division of Syracuse University.

From Italy in October to Scotland and Wales in April, the film-lectures will feature most of the world's continents.

"The series is designed for those interested in the cultures of the many exciting countries throughout the world," Burt said.

"The presentations consist of the finest quality color film, and a delightful lecture by its producer."

Oct. 19, "A Summer in Italy," with Ted Bumiller; Nov. 16, "Petite Belgique," by Robert Davis; Dec. 14, "Exploring the Lands Down Under" with John M. Goddard; Jan. 13, "Trailing Lewis and Clark to Oregon," by Thayer Soule; Feb. 8, "Tangier to Istanbul" with Clifford Kamin; March 10, "Search for the Twisting Makone" through Africa with Quentin Keynes; and April 5, "Scotland and Wales," with Ed Lark.

Tuesday Evenings Two Showings 7 and 9 p.m.

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E. Kovacs, N. Coward

Adults 75c; Children 25c

Monthly Series $2.

Up in the Air

Syraquiz

by Carol Thorp

Syracuse University, questions and answers.....they just seem to go together.

Perhaps that is why WAER's "Syraquiz" has become a campus favorite.

"Syraquiz," was started in 1957 to bring WAER closer to students. Living centers from all over campus matched wits in fields of general knowledge, each trying to prove itself the home of S.U.'s smartest.

A graduate assistant in the Radio-Television Center was so impressed by the liveliness of the program that he took the idea to CBS.

CBS liked the idea and began to work on it to adapt it for television use.

Thus "G.E. College Bowl" was born. Each week teams from colleges across the nation compete for monetary gifts for their schools on this still popular program.

As "College Bowl" increasee in popularity, "Syraquiz" decreased. In 1959 the program was taken off the air because campus participation and interest in the show had faded.

The idea for a quiz show on WAER was revived in 1962 by Ann Burnat who thought students would welcome a chance to show off their knowledge.

"Syraquiz" went back on the air as the only live quiz show in Central New York and won back its campus popularity.

Each week the "Syraquiz" staff prepares thirty sets of questions covering subjects ranging from the humanities to science to comic strips for use on the show.

Two teams from various living centers compete every Thursday at 9 p.m., the winner returning the next week to face a new opponent.

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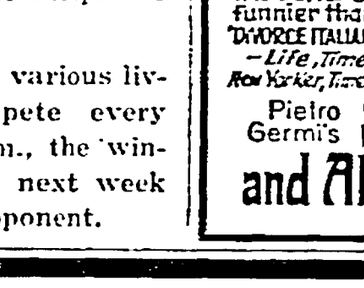

War Memorial

Thurs. Oct. 15, 1964 8:00 p.m.

JAMES BROWN

And his Famous Flames With the Same Revue That Recorded the Best Selling "Showtime at the Apollo" Album will be appearing in Concert.

ONE NIGHT ONLY

Tickets available at: The War Memorial Box Office, Music Box on the "Hill" and Walt's Record Shop, Downtown.

$3.50 — $3.00 — $2.50 — $2.00

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Indian title.
6 Father.
10 French friends.
14 Once ___ time: 2 words.
15 Winged.
16 Mailed.
17 "Blushing crow" for "crushing blow."
19 Ille, ___, illud.
20 Points of view.
21 Not now.
22 Part of a trip.
23 Descendant of Esau.
25 Abbot: Abbr.
28 Paper measure.
31 One-eyed god.
32 Outrigger canoes.
34 Child's bowl.
38 Business center.
39 Columbus's birthplace.
40 Vision: Prefix.
41 People who say "he don't".
43 About 19 cents in Sweden.
44 Economics: Abbr.
45 Spike, for one.
47 Color.
48 Slightly scarlet.
51 1917 initials.
53 Withdrawn.
54 Sizes up.
60 Government: Abbr.
61 Pitch pipe's relative: 2 words.
62 Sword: Fr.
63 Put ___ (pretend): 2 words.
64 Vive ___!
65 Derivatives: Abbr.
66 Size of paper.
67 Prevent, legally.

DOWN

1 Ancient city of Elam.
2 Appointments: Abbr.
3 Bird's cry.
4 How sardines are packed: 2 words.
5 Teases playfully.
6 Chum: Slang.
7 "I cannot tell ___:" 2 words.
8 Demode.
9 Relative of 22 Across.
10 Formerly Anatolia.
11 The United States figuratively: 2 words.
12 Estuary.
13 Gaze.
18 Well done!: Lat.
21 N.J. town, near Passaic.
24 Dickens girl.
25 Apartments: Abbr.
26 Scotch broth.
27 Flabbergasted: 2 words.
29 Mimes.
30 March.
33 Short stories.
35 Girl in a song.
36 Rival of Vesuvius.
37 Sorrel's relative.
39 Wins at rummy.
42 Cap.
43 Big man in Ku Klux Klan.
46 Gain.
48 Tossed wildly.
49 Abscond.
50 Terre ___.
52 Musical instruments.
55 ___ Penh.
56 Like some woods.
57 Kind.
58 Slangy suffix.
59 Light jump.
61 Thrice a day: Lat. abbr.

THE WARDROBE

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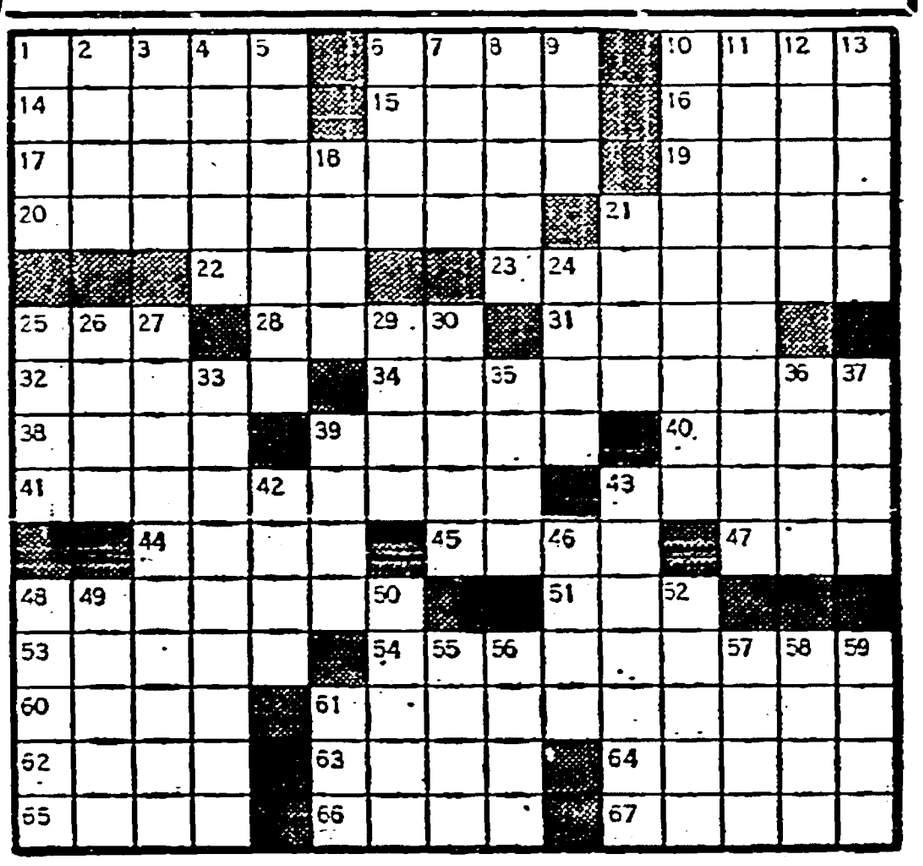
PRESENTS



PARENT'S WEEKEND

SCHOOL FOR PARENTS

Hill Brightened By Moms, Dads

Life on the Hill has returned to normal; the parents are back home and the students are up to their old ways.

For three days things were noticeably different. Fellow students were friendlier, more helpful, extremely neat and unrecognizably polite.

But perhaps the best part of Parents' Weekend was: watching the parents parade around the university, boasting "I am a Father" buttons and "Mums;" lecturing on the importance of studies and joking over incidents "back home;" watching a Goon Show in complete comfort, and attending a pep rally in cold rain; walking around the campus — "Get that picture;" cheering the team onto victory, sitting in two inches of water, singing the alma mater, "May I borrow your cardboard?," 39-0, and snow; climbing up "those steps after all the hills" for church services; participating in a School for Parents, just like the "good old days," and even eating cafeteria cooking.

Finally: "Dress warm, it's going to be a hard winter, and if there is anything you need, just write. See you at Thanksgiving."

A MUM FOR MOM

COED GIVES THE GUIDED TOUR

TIME OUT FOR A SHORT TALK

LEADING A CHEER

IT WAS RATHER WET, BUT WE HAD FUN

ISO Presents Panel Debate

(Continued from page 1)

by Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at LeMoyne College. David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American studies at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will present the views of the Democratic Party.

Republicans and Independents for Johnson will be represented on the panel by Richard Lillich, associate professor of international law at the College of Law. Moderating the panel will be Michael Thomas, instructor in international marketing.

Each member of the panel will be allotted five to seven minutes to express the opinion of his group in this controversial arena of opposing ideologies.

Specializing in Russian studies, Bouscaren joined the faculty of LeMoyne College in 1959 as an associate professor. He received a bachelor of arts from Yale and a master of arts and a doctorate from the University of California at Berkeley.

A professor since 1961, Bouscaren has contributed to and authored many books, particularly on the subject of communism.

He served as a consultant for two years to the House Committee on Un-American Activities, as well as a consultant to Young Americans for Freedom.

Among the honors which he has received are an award from the Wisconsin Daughters of the American Revolution and the Freedom Foundation's Award.

Bennett, a graduate of Syracuse University, received his doctorate in history from the University of Chicago. Politically active, he is presently serving as a district committeeman for the Democratic Party.

Extremism in American politics is the field which he will relate to the November election in the debate.

A graduate of Oberlin College, Cornell University and New York University, Lillich will concentrate on the personalities and foreign relations policies of the candidates. As well as being a specialist in international law, he spent 1963 in England as a Ford Foundation Fellow.

Lillich was recently elected chairman of the Onondaga County Chapter of Republicans and Independents for Johnson. He is also the coordinator for the group in upstate New York.

Thomas, the moderator of the panel, is a native of England. Although he is interested in politics, he said he feels that his British citizenship will make him a "harmless moderator."

Thomas received his education in both England and the United States. A graduate of the Lohdon School of Economics, he received his master of arts from the University of Indian. He was also a Fulbright scholar in 1956.

After the views of the various groups have been aired, the audience will be invited to direct questions to the panel, according to Robert Fisher, ISO president.

Maxwell Profs Help

(Continued from page 1)

"All over the world we are watching problems of how countries are trying to modernize themselves," he noted.

"This research project will study the processes of setting up institutions that get things done." These institutions will include educational, governmental and planning agencies, he said.

The program, with headquarters at the University of Pittsburgh, will involve a number of analytical studies, field studies and domestically-based research projects, Swerdlow said. He said he hopes that 10-15 Maxwell personnel will become involved during the program.

Forestry . . .

(Continued from page 1)

faculty members, who will organize individual projects involving graduate students. All the awards were made from April 1 - Sept. 1, according to Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

Some of the fellowships, grants and scholarships are continuations of awards from previous years, while others have been presented for the first time at Syracuse, he said.

Following is a list of grants, the donors and a brief description of the programs:

$3,635 — from Texaco, a forestry chemistry grant for work in polymer research.

$4,440 — from the U. S. Public Health Service, to study the effect of moisture on insect blood proteins.

$8,625 — from the Council for Tobacco Research, to research compounds closely related to chlorogenic acid.

$15,960 — from the U. S. Public Health Service for work in the forest chemistry department on addition polmyerization of anhydro sugars to dextrans.

The concluding 26 grants will be published in tomorrow's DAILY ORANGE.

$152,000 . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Two of the graduate students, Anthony Rweyamau, the first African to be appointed a lecturer at University College in Tanganyika, and Rodger Yeager of Pittsburgh, are already there. Nicholas Georgulas, a Tanganyikan citizen of Greek extraction, is due to arrive in Africa at the end of October.

John R. Nellis, Frederick Robinson and Robert Meyers are scheduled to leave for Africa in January. The last two, Gary Thomas and British-born James Brain, are to leave in the spring.

Burke, who is director of the project, will be based in Syracuse but plans to make several trips to Tanganyika. A field coordinator, who will make his headuarters at Dar es Salaam, Tanganyika, has not yet been selected.

Nominees . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by merits. The frosh assembly would be a representative body from each living center.

Campus Alliance Party nominee Peter Licke stated his desire to unify the freshman as one body.

The highest scoring team in Syracuse's history — the 1904 team — racked up 405 points while allowing only 57. Strangely enough, the '04 Orangemen logged a mediocre of 6-3 that season.

Happiness is no laughing matter. — Richard Whately.

Free Lecture on Christian Science

"The Key to the Mystery of Creation"

by Thomas A. McClain, C. S.

of Chicago, Illinois

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

Tuesday Evening, October 13th at 8:15

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Syracuse

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All Are Welcome

S. S. I.

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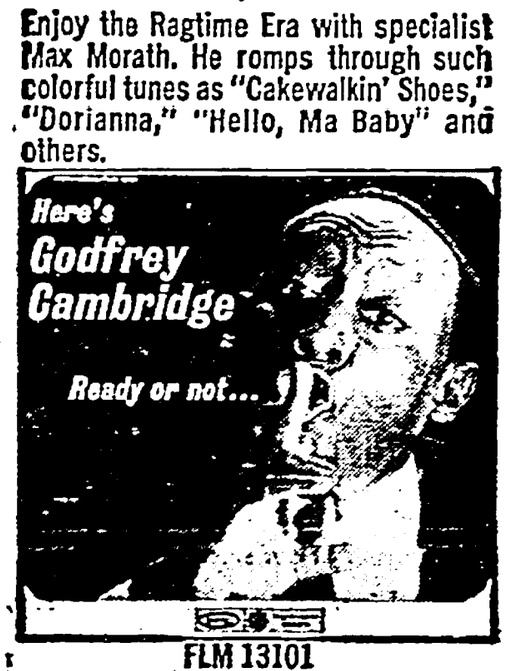

FLM 13101

With wickedly pungent satire and wit, Cambridge dramatizes vital issues and comments with disarming innocence on the fads and foibles of our times. Cambridge is hilarious!

*Stereo

'U.S. Way of Life Different,' Declare Spanish Students

By LYNN KAGAN

The American way of life is not only completely different from the Spanish way, it is "geometrically opposed to it."

This was the consensus of seven student leaders from the University of Barcelona, Spain, who were on campus over the weekend.

The students, were invited to this country by the U.S. State Department as participants in the Educational Travel Program. They attended a five-day instructional program here which ended Sunday.

One of the main objectives of the trip was to acquaint the Spaniards with American student life, home life, and politics. As a result of their observations in New York City, Boston, Mass. and at Harvard and Syracuse Universities, they cited a numerous customs opposed to the Spanish way of life.

They included: dancing in churches, meals served buffet style, early marriages, and wives putting their husbands through school.

They noted Spanish life is more rigid and formal. Comparing Spanish and American Universities, they said through an interpreter, the student government in Spain operates on a system which parallels the Spanish government.

There is one national student government called the Student Syndicate. Each university elects class officers, school officers, and university officers, but the Spanish government appoints the national officers, who do not have to be picked from those elected.

CAMPUS NOTICES

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest professor will be Dr. George Wiley of the chemistry department.

QUILL AND KEYS, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Pine Room, Lyon Hall, 129 College Pl. All business women are invited to attend

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m., today, Delta Upsilon. All members must attend.

STUDENT SENATE Steering Committee, 6:30 p.m., today Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. All committee chairmen must attend.

ADVERTISING DESIGN lecture, slides, 7-9 p.m., today, Auditorium 2, NCC. Guest speaker will be Arne Andersen from Denmark. All students are invited.

GOVERNMENT Structures committee, Student Senate, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance is required

BOOKS SOUTH committee, Student Senate, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

WAA, field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA, competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA, gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Tau Epsilon Phi.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson and Humphrey, 4 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Kennedy, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Kittridge Auditorium, HBC.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., today, 309 Women's Building. All members are urged to attend.

SPANISH CLUB, special program on the Syracuse Semester in Guatemala and election of officers, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, 309 Women's Bldg.

JOURNALISM COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., today, A-2 NCC. Freshmen and sophomores are invited although they are not official members.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Kimmel Hall Lounge. The open meeting will be followed by a coffee hour.

HOW WILL the outcome of the Presidential election effect U.S. Foreign policy? Hear Anthony Boascaren, Le Moyne College, defend the conservative point of view; Prof. Richard Lillich, College of Law, defend the Republicans for Johnson position and David Bennett, Maxwell School, defend the Democratic stand. Sponsored by the International Students Organization, 7:30 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

PITT-FALL Weekend. Boys wanted to help with refreshment booth. Free weekend tickets to those who work. Call Bonnie Ruderman, ext. 2263.

MARKING SYSTEM committee of Student Senate, 7:15 p.m. today, Student Government office, Marion basement. For information, call Gary Damast, ext. 2031.

FORTRAN programming course offered by SU Computing Center on Oct. 19, 21, 23, 26, 28. The five sessions will consist of a lecture and lab with a break between. Course offered 4:30-6 p.m., 116 Machinery Hall. Registration now taking place at 122 Machinery Hall. Call ext. 2677 for further information.

INDIA FILM Series, "Aparajito," 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

BLOOD DRIVE Program aides training course, 2:30-5:30 p.m. today, recreation room, Shaw Dorm. Open to all. Second session, Thursday. Call Miss Slade ext. 2282 with any questions.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, Security Police Office, Prefab 19. All students may appeal their parking fines at this time.

Intramural Grid Results

DellPlain 1 (15), Watson WO (7)

Sadler 1 (7), Marion 1 (6)

Kimmel 1 (7), Men's Co-op 1 (0)

Watson W 1 (1), DellPlain 2 (0), ot.

Marion 2 (6), Sadler 2 (0)

Sims 3 (2), Booth 2 (0)

Watson W 2 (6), Sibley (0)

DellPlain 3 (20), Sadler 3 (6)

Young (12), Booth 3 (0)

Watson W 3 over DellPlain 4, forfeit

Booth 4 (14), Sadler 4 (0)

DellPlain 5 (6), Watson W 4 (0)

Booth 5 (1), Sadler 5 (0), ot.

Morgan (13), Whitman (0)

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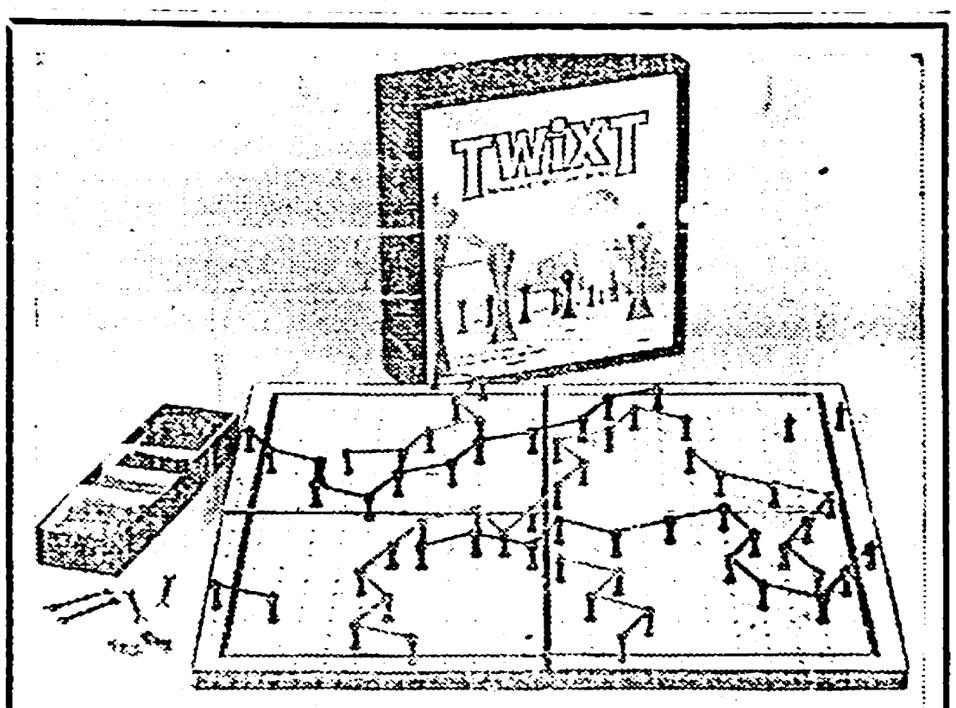

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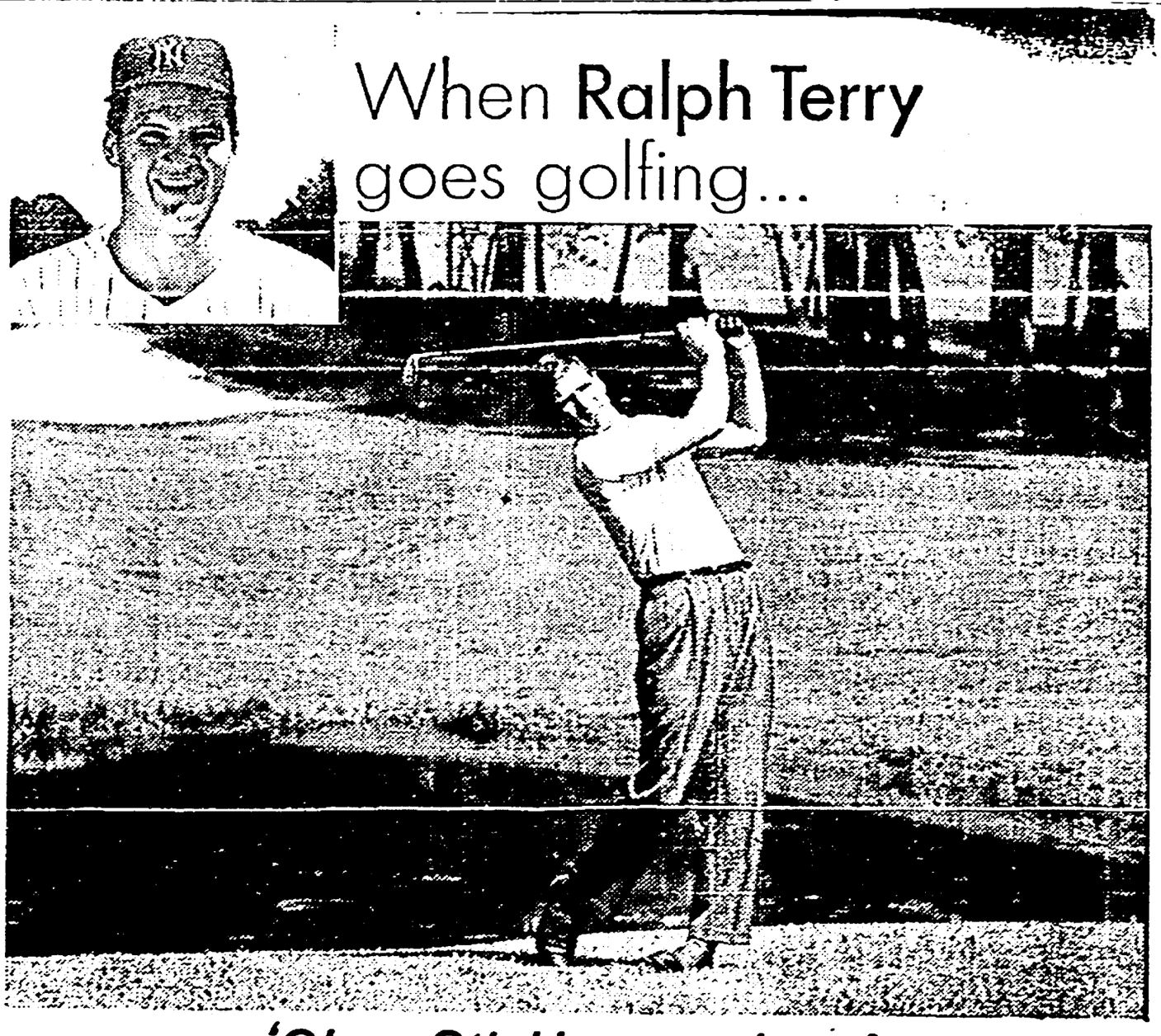

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"With today's heavy schedules," says this Yankee ace, "I just can't sneak in much golf during the ball season. So I don't really hit the courses till October. The weather's cool, and that's trouble for my lips. To soothe them, I always use 'Chap Stick'. It takes away that uncomfortable, dry feeling—helps heal sore lips fast—summer or winter. With 'Chap Stick' along—on the diamond or golf course—I don't worry about my lips, just my game!"

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Forms Due for Italy Semester

Applications for the spring 1965 semester in Italy program are due before Thursday in the office of Foreign Study Programs, 335 Comstock Ave.

Late applications will be considered only as possible alternate candidates.

Located in Florence, Syracuse University's Italian branch offers courses in Italian, fine arts, political science and history. All students are expected to register for 16 credit hours including seven hours of Italian. There is no language prerequisite.

The opportunity to study abroad, taking a full semester of academic work without requiring previous language study, is a unique characteristic of this program.

Classes meet in the Villa Gigliucci which Syracuse University purchased a year ago. The building has housed the program since its beginning in 1959.

Additional information and application forms can be obtained in the Foreign Study Programs office.

The record for most points scored in football at Syracuse University is held by the late two-time All-America, Ernie Davis. The great halfback totaled 220 points in three seasons.

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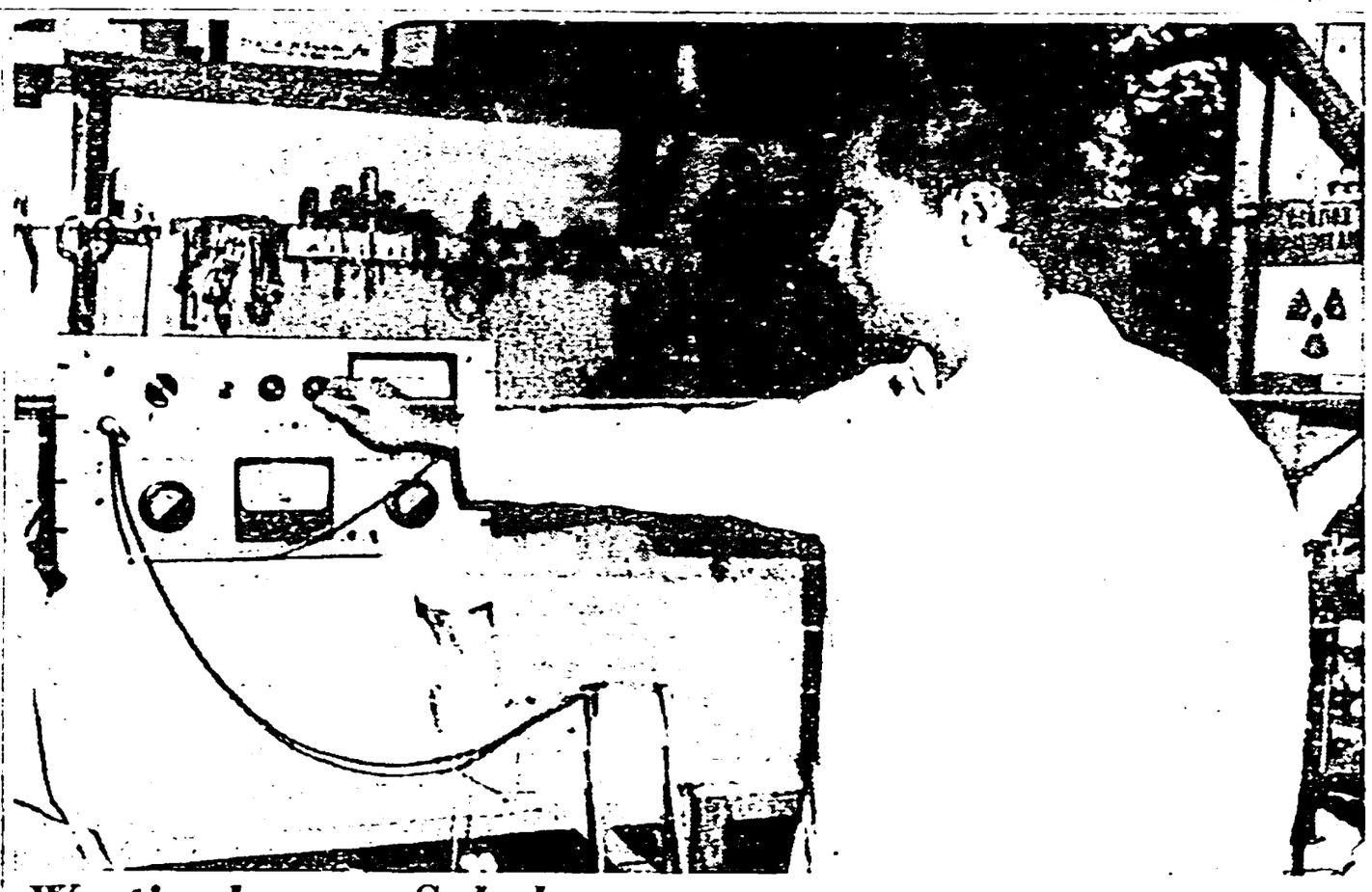

Westinghouse Scholar

Barrie Does Physics Work

As One passes through Stele Hall during the week, he is likely to see a team of men huddled in a laboratory busily interpreting various scientific data.

Among this group of men is Stephen Barrie, a junior pre-medical student at Syracuse.

Barrie is a Westinghouse scholar and due to his concentrated effort and experimentation he was accepted by Dr. C. H. Bachman to work along with an interdisciplinary team from the Upstate Medical Center and Veterans' Administration Hospital at Syracuse.

The team's purpose is to discover the effects of positive and negative ions on the behavior pattern of the rat through observation of the brain waves, respiration, and heartbeat.

The original experiment that qualified Barrie for his Westinghouse scholarship was his study of the effects of magnetism on guppies.

"Through a New York State grant, I was able to pursue this experimentation in my freshman year at Syracuse by studying the electrostatic potentials of fish," Barrie explained.

Throughout the summer of his first year and through his sophomore year he continued his work and then applied to Bachman to become a member of the group working on the behavior pattern project.

Among this group is John Lorenz, research assistant to Bachman. The team also includes bio-physicists, surgeons and psychiatrists.

The group is presently working with approximately 175 rats. In some cases the animals are subjected to anesthesia and controlled ion beams are directed through their noses while in other cases they are free to move in a tube-like chamber.

In each case their behavior patterns are compared and studied in detail. The lab is fully equipped to handle all experiments.

Although this experimentation takes up much of Barrie's time, he is continuing his study of the electrosatic potentials of fish.

He has developed a way to keep the fish out of water for approximately a two-hour period and is able to direct electrostatic charges through the entire body or parts of it in order to measure the potential.

"I hope to have a few papers published before entering medical school on the results and significant events of my experimentation," he said.

During the academic year, Barrie devotes approximately 20 hours per week to his lab work and during the summer this time is doubled.

Although much of his time is spent in the lab, Barrie has participated in many extra-curricular activities, among them the InterFraternity Council, the freshman swimming team, and the lacrosse team.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	H	A	P	A	R	A	J	O	S	■	S	O	L	O
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N	O	R	D	■	T	E	S	S	E	L	L	A	T	E

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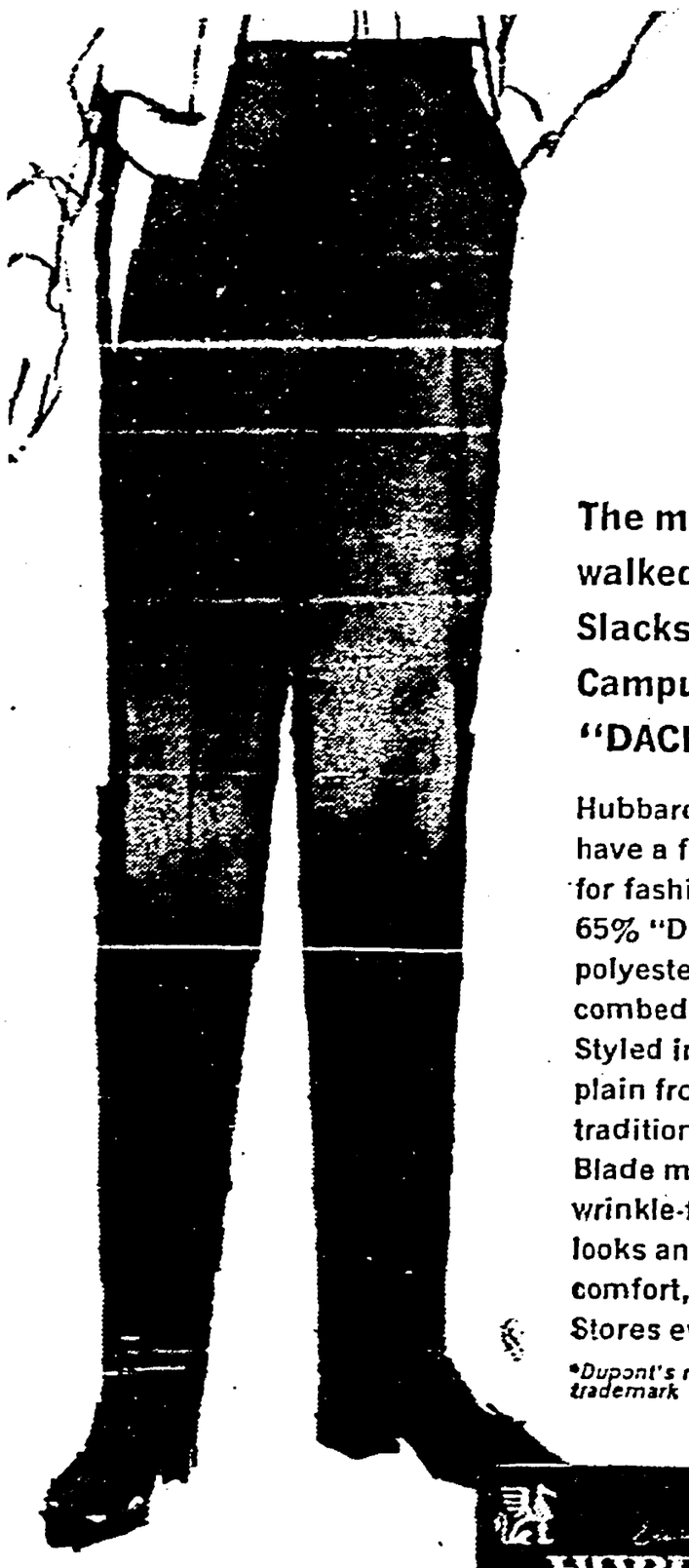

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 13, 1964

ROAD TRIP

The Big Question: Which SU Team?

By JIM KLURFELD

Which team will Syracuse take to University Park Saturday?

This is the question that most Syracuse fans are asking today. Will it be the world-beaters who easily defeated such powers as Kansas and UCLA? Or will be the lackluster unit that lost to Boston College and had to surge to beat Holy Cross?

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder summed up his feelings this way, "Is it possible to get those kids up for an away game?"

And Syracuse will have to be up for Penn State, according to Schwartzwalder. The Nittany Lions recorded their first win of the year last week, upsetting Army, and many believe they may be ready to roll after losses to Navy, Oregon and UCLA.

"They have out-played everybody they've faced. Syracuse scout Joe Szombathy explained at Monday's press luncheon. "but they have beaten themselves with fumbles. Physically they can beat anybody."

Penn State's forward wall is definitely one of formidable Ressler (230 pounds), and Sandy Buchan (225), its line will probably outweigh Syracuse's. And in the backfield they have an improving quarterback, Gary Wydman. According to Szombathy, Wydman has a good throwing arm and can scramble real well.

But the man to watch on offensive will be fullback Ed Stuckrath, a tremendous blocker and powerful runner who is considered coach Rip Engle's best all-around football player.

Speaking by phone to the conference, Engle said he was thrilled with his team's performance at West Point and hopes they can continue to improve.

However, Engle's team has been hit by injuries this year, the latest being the loss of defensive right end Jock West.

Schwartzwalder doesn't plan too many shifts in his personal this week. He mentioned that Dan Healy, a sophomore halfback, will start playing more at right halfback behind Ron Oyer.

Defensively, the coach indicated he might start Soph John Krok over Gerry Everling at tackle if Everling's injuries continue to hamper him.

Ben Praises Defense

The following is the fourth in a series of question and answer sessions between DO sportswriters Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—How would you compare our overall performance Saturday with those of our previous three games?

A—We made a lot of mistakes. But then football is a game of errors. The team with the fewer mistakes usually wins the game. On offense we expect 100 per cent blocking and on defense we don't expect anyone to get blocked out. Saturday, our defense was more successful. In fact, defensively we played better than we have all year. Offensively, we fumbled too often, but other than that I was satisfied.

Q—What was the turning point in the game?

A—I would have to say that Little's punt return tilted the game our way. Combine the run with Murray Johnson's interception and you've got the two key plays.

Q—What were the circumstances surrounding Ron Oyer's fumble on the punt return?

A—Simply, Oyer went to block out the UCLA defender figuring Little might get a shot at a runback. The referee ruled that he hit the ball and therefore it was a fumble.

Q—Who was the oustanding Orange lineman in the game?

A—Well, this is a difficult question. I would have to chose both Pat Killorin and Tony Scibelli. Both boys played real well.

Q—Are there any tentative lineup changes because of injuries?

A—First, Billy Hunter, who didn't play Saturday, will probably be out for the reminder of the year. Houle might not be able to make it against Penn State and Gerry Everling's knee is bothering him again. If Everling can't start, we will use John Krok.

Q—At one point in the game assistant coach Rocco Pirro had an argument with one of the officials. What was the problem?

A—Rocco was objecting to the fact that a new UCLA unit was sent onto the field before our substitutes, yet the official charged the timeout to Syracuse.

FROSH HOOP

Freshmen basketball candidates should report to Room 215, Men's Gym, at 4 p.m. today. Attendance is required for all wishing to play on the frosh squad.

Legutko Sparks Soccer Club

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse University soccer club, sparked by the three goals of center-forward Mike Legutko, defeated Utica College 4-2, on a cold, overcast Hendricks Field Saturday, in a game played in both rain and sleet.

Dressed in their orange and blue sweatshirts and shorts, the Syracuse players went through their warm-up exercises in chilly 40-degree temperatures.

The Orange got the ball on the kickoff and pressed the attack, dominating the play as they kept the ball in Utica territory most of the first quarter.

About half way through the quarter, Zolten Ball, playing the outside right position, scored the first goal for the Syracuse club.

Legutko followed with his first point of the day and the Orangemen led 2-0, after one period of play.

Early in the second quarter Utica finally mounted an attack but was held off by Syracuse. Legutko scored for the second time, putting his team ahead 3-0 at halftime.

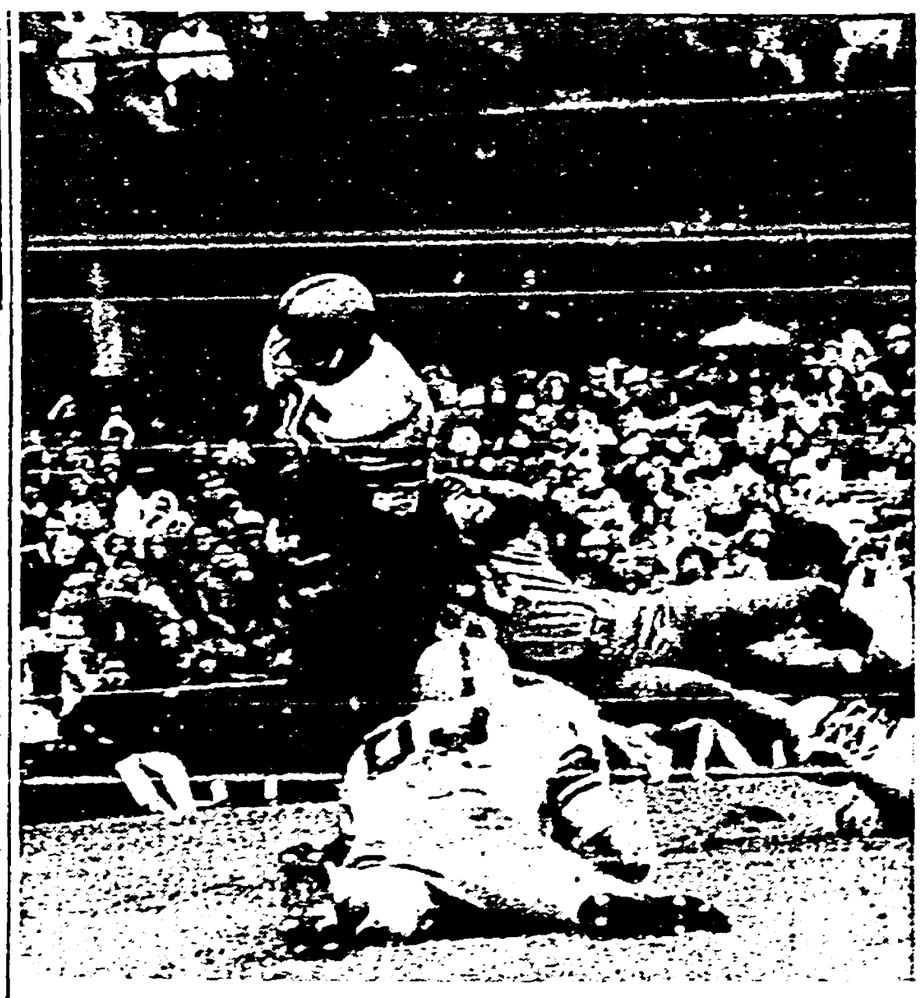
A Syracuse mistake led to a Utica score early in the third quarter when an Orange player put the ball across his own goal.

Legutko made his third score for the Orangemen in the closing minutes of the third quarter to give Syracuse a 4-1 lead.

Hill goalie John Olmstead made repeated saves during the second half of play as Utica pressed the attack and finally scored the last goal of the game.

The Syracuse club evened its record at 1-1, after having lost 2-1, last weekend to Albany State on a penalty kick.

Coach Brian Stewart had praise for his victorious players. "We've improved 100 per cent from last week," said Stewart.



'Bo' Explodes

Syracuse's JIM NANCE breaks through the hands of UCLA's DON FRANCIS (82) as Orange end BRAD CLARKE (89) watches from his position on the ground.

INTRAS

Football

7:00 — Watson E 2 vs. Booth 7

7:45 — O'Dell vs. Miller

8:30 — Watson E 3 vs. Kimmel 3

Bowling

6:15 — Watson W 2 vs. Roosevelt Cottage (1-2); DellPlain 3 vs. Young Cottage (3-4); Watson E 2 vs. Watson E 4 (5-6).

8:30 — Watson W 1 vs. Booth 2 (1-2); Seymour vs. Marion 2 (3-4); DellPlain 2 vs. Sadler 7 (5-6).

Swimming

4:20 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Beta Theta Pi; Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Alpha;

4:40 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Epsilon Pi; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

Harriers Down Cornell in Snow

By NEIL KERR

Led by Mike Spino, Syracuse's cross country team outran Cornell, 15-47, at Ithaca Saturday. The victory was SU's third straight this season and its 18th win in 27 dual meets with Cornell.

Earlier, Syracuse's frosh squad recorded its second win this season by downing the Big Red yearling team, 18-45.

In the varsity match Spino toured the 5.1 mile course in 27:19 and remained undefeated this year. Taking the other four scoring positions in order were Syracusans John Crawford, Marty Miller, Bill Cihak and Tom Giordano. Cihak ran for the first time this year after missing the first two meets with a sore leg.

Weather conditions Saturday were miserable as the teams had to contend with snow, rain and bone chilling cold. In fact Cornell's number one man, Jim Straub, went down at the two-mile mark and was unable to continue.

In the freshman race, SU's Dennis Boyle won easily for the third consecutive time as he ran the 3.1-mile course in 16:43. Syracuse's Bruce Pezzamenti took second with Bill Jones fourth, Dave Wood fifth and Bill Tobin sixth.

Next weekend Syracuse will take on the Cadets of Army at Drumlins. This race will be the 90th cross country dual meet in Syracuse history and the Orange will be after its 72nd victory.

The summaries:

1. Mike Spino (S) 27:19.
2. John Crawford (S) 27: 32.
3. Marty Miller (S) 28:04.
4. Bill Cihak (S) 28:09.
5. Tom Giordano (S) 28:37.
6. Cory Byard (C) 28:50.
7. Bill Ramsdell (S) 29:00.
8. Roger Ingraham (C) 29:06.
9. Mike Shuster (S) 29:30.

HOCKEY MEET

The Syracuse University Hockey Association will hold a meeting at 7 p.m. today in room 205 HL. All interested persons including graduate students are invited to attend.

Hill Golf Squad Tops Field

Battling wind, rain and snow, the Syracuse University golf team snared top honors in the upstate regional qualifying round for the ECAC golf championship at Hamilton Saturday.

The Orangemen boasted an 18-hole team total of 340 on the par-72 Seven Oaks course. Colgate rated second with a 343.

SU and Colgate will now compete in the ECAC finals this weekend at the Bethpage Park course in Farmingdale, L.I.

Medalist at Hamilton was Kearon Whalen of the University of Buffalo, with Syracuse's Bill Seaman second at 82, one stroke back.

The Hill's Harry Kowadla and Steve Kreglow of Colgate tied for third with 83's.

Top 10 players, along with the two teams, will participate in the finals.

Other Syracuse players and their scores: Jim Olps with an 87 and Bill Chisholm with an 88. Neither qualified for the finals individually.

Football Schedule

Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	21	at West Virginia

SU SKIERS

Freshmen or upperclassmen interested in trying out for the Syracuse University ski team should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. For further information call Bob Thoresen, ext. 2645.

Orangemen Move into 7th Slot

(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 20 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 14, 1964 | 10 Cents

Noble to Address Senate; Housing Motion Vote Set

Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will be the keynote speaker at the Student Senate meeting at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Noble will address the assembly on "Have You a High Opinion of Yourself and Your Job?"

The fate of the student housing bill will also be determined at this time. The bill proposes that two students be appointed to the university housing committee, now composed entirely of administrators.

The student conduct and welfare committee has defeated this motion, but depending on action by the steering committee, it can be overruled by a two-thirds majority of the senate.

"I hope that the legislature does not let this housing motion die," commented Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of Student Senate, Tuesday, "as I believe the students should have some voice in the situation."

"If this bill does not pass through the legislature," he added, "perhaps another recommendation could be made. It is the responsibility of the senate to be sensitive to the problems confronting the students."

Reports from all committee chairmen on their programs for the semester are also set for today's convention. Representatives who have not yet been assigned to committees will be appointed, a parlia-

(See Noble page 5)

Profs Debate Foreign Views of LBJ, Barry

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

What if Lyndon B. Johnson is re-elected president this fall?

What if Barry M. Goldwater is the next president?

What will this mean to United States foreign policy?

These questions were raised Tuesday night by the International Students Organization. Three authorities on international affairs responded with different answers.

"I'm for Sen. Goldwater because the New Frontier which is continuing policies Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman still has the illusion about Soviet behavior that Neville Chamberlain (former British prime minister) had about the Nazis.

"But Nikita S. Khrushchev is not mellowing," said Anthony Bouscaren, professor of political science at LeMoyne College.

"One out of four Republicans in the nation will vote for Johnson next fall because Goldwater is advocating total victory over communism," noted Richard B. Lillich, associate professor of international law at Syracuse University and chairman of Onondaga chapter of Republicans and Independents for Johnson.

"It is unsafe to throw aside 20 years of experience in foreign policy and replace it with a blank check of total victory," he added.

"Lyndon Johnson is a prudent man. He understands that there can be no true security and realizes war is still possible.

"The test-ban treaty is an essential first step down the road to security," said David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American studies in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

As the speeches continued, the students, filling three quarters of Marshall Auditorium, soon learned that professors could be politicians.

This was not an academic debate, but rather a campaign to win the voting students' support.

Each professor had seven minutes to present his views. Bouscaren spoke first and at-

(See Profs, page 6)

Of 800 Seniors

'ON' Needs Pix

Over 800 students have not signed up for appointments for their pictures in the 1965 Onondagan.

Because the deadline for shooting is approaching, all seniors wishing their pictures to appear must make appointments immediately, according to the yearbook staff. No pictures will be accepted after the time scheduled to have them taken.

Appointments can be made in 105 old Journalism Building or by calling ext. 3336.

Times for picture taking this week are from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. today and Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Thursday and Friday, and 9 a..m., noon Saturday.

Frosh Candidates Offer Opinions

The Daily Orange has invited freshmen candidates for class office to voice their platforms and opinions on issues affecting the campus and student body.

Following are the statements of nominees for secretary of the class of '68.

STEVEN BERLIN

STEVEN BERLIN — The proof is in the pudding. Several members of the upper classes as well as several of the candidates have criticized my suggestion for the creation of a freshman newsletter to be put out weekly.

Tuesday I produced a copy of the proposed newsletter, in an abbreviated edition and was pleased to hear the response, mostly positive, which I received.

The cost was low—less than $5. When expanded to its full 4-5 page format, the Frosh Frenzy, as we choose to call it, may be expected to contribute greatly to a better understanding between the class of 1968 and the faculty and administration by presenting a sounding board for freshmen issues and ideas.

By presenting such a service, we can look forward to a better informed and more interested class.

MARY HAMILTON — After talking to most of the freshmen girls at Flint Hall, I realized how terrible the communications are in our class. No one really knows what is going on in the class elections or what the purpose of Freshman Weekend is.

If I am elected secretary of this class, I will personally see to it that the communications are greatly improved (by newspaper at least once every other week), and my motto will be "Organization, Efficiency, and above all, Unity."

WAER (88.3 f.m.) will interview the candidates at 6:30 p.m. today. A complete list of polling places and times may be found on page 7.

My activities in high school included being: president of the senior class, law club, and my choral group.

At Syracuse I am the freshman representative to the Home Economics board, Student Senate representative, and a member of the WAER personnel staff.

If elected, I promise you that our class will always come first to me regardless of my commitments to any other activities.

LINDA LIPITZ — One of the main duties of the freshmen officers is to plan the Freshman Weekend Dec. 11-13. I suggest a theme such as "Freshman Follies." The name itself involves many people.

The more people we have involved and actively planning this weekend the better the ideas will be. Although ideas are very important for a good weekend, publicity is certainly as important, if not more important.

We not only have to plaster-

(See Frosh, page 7)

ALAN ABRAHAMSON

MARY HAMILTON

LINDA LIPITZ

PETER LEE

WILLIAM WALDORF

The SS And Housing

A bill that borders on the label "controversial" is slated to come up for discussion a second time in the Student Senate tonight. It proposes that two students be appointed to the university housing committee, now solely an administration group.

The measure passed the SS steering committee two weeks ago by a near-unanimous vote, but was tabled at the last legislature meeting. In the two weeks since the senate last met, the Pinebrook Conference has informally recommended the bill be defeated and the appropriate SS committee has defeated it.

However, if the steering committee remains true to its showing of two weeks ago, the bill will again be brought to the floor tonight.

If the bill does come off the table, the Daily Orange recommends the bill be promptly defeated, for the reasons cited at the Pinebrook Conference, which we imagine were echoed at the student conduct and welfare committee meeting.

The rationale is obvious. There is simply no need for students on such a committee, whose major purpose is deciding housing assignments and juggling when juggling is necessary.

We feel the presence of students on such a committee would hinder, rather than help, the university's work. For the administrators are professionals, who have had to deal with the problems repeatedly. Students know little about the administrative problems involved in mass housing..

As an added factor, it can be cited that most of the committee's work is carried on during the summer months, when those students most capable of sitting on such a committee are probably not in Syracuse. The student body might have to settle for second-class representation, which might set student-administration relations back a decade.

Everything that students possibly can do in the housing situation is being handled by Bruce Rosenstein through Student Government's executive branch. There is no need to disturb the status quo.

The housing problem has no solution. Only administrators are capable of dealing with the many aspects of mass living and mass housing. The best path for the students would be to stay out of the way.

We will be interested in seeing how the SS steering committee treats the bill now, in the light of Pinebrook as well as the conduct committee's decision on the bill.

The SS some day will have to learn that its existence is not the solution to all the university's problems. There are those areas which are better left to others. Housing is one.

O Say Can You See

Red, White and Blues

By Ken Auletta

America is in such a state that the date that is the anniversary of its discovery is not considered by the local John Birch Society to be cause for vacation from their lonely vigil. America is going to hell, and even though much of America pauses for Columbus Day, these people cannot.

The Syracuse home of the John Birch Society's library is a tiny cell which sits in a corner of the lobby of the Onondaga Hotel. Red, white and blue flags, drapes, books, cards, handkerchiefs—everywhere confront the eye.

Behind the large desk and below a bush of blue hair, works an old and sweet lady. Infrequently, visitors come to browse among the thicket of books that will one day be corpses on the terrain of our foul literature.

One enters this cell strong in mind, and departs weak in heart. There is a certain meanness in me that wishes that these were people ugly in every way, but they are not. I stood and unsuspectingly watched a man who was obviously of some importance in the local affairs of this society, sympathetically dictate a letter to the blue-haired lady whose better secretarial days were surely reserved for the pleasure of her memory.

I watched as she accidentally spilled coffee upon all of his papers, his ten dollar bill, and his clothing. And I watched as he gently calmed her of her concern for him.

It is difficult to allow that from such people could come the twisted and profane pamphlets which this election year clutters our mail. It is difficult to believe that that blue-haired lady or that gentleman could subscribe to the four-page pamphlet of their society entitled, "Stop and Listen," which rests upon the desk of their library; and which, in reference to communism and their country simply declares:

"Our complete surrender, already plotted in detail by agencies of our own government.."

A pamphlet that paints the world not in black and white, but red and pink; for an enclosed map tells us that as a "cautious and conservative" estimate, 50 to 70 per cent of the economic and political life of the United States is under the "influence and control" of communism. If History teaches, it teaches that good sense need not prevail; but a map that also claims that 20 to 40 per cent of the Union of South Africa and Spain labor under similar Communist handicap affronts even bad sense.

It is something painful to look into the face of another man and watch it wrinkle and softly shout that there are now "273 Communists in the state department." And then to see him funble into the covering lies that persistent questions need lead him to.

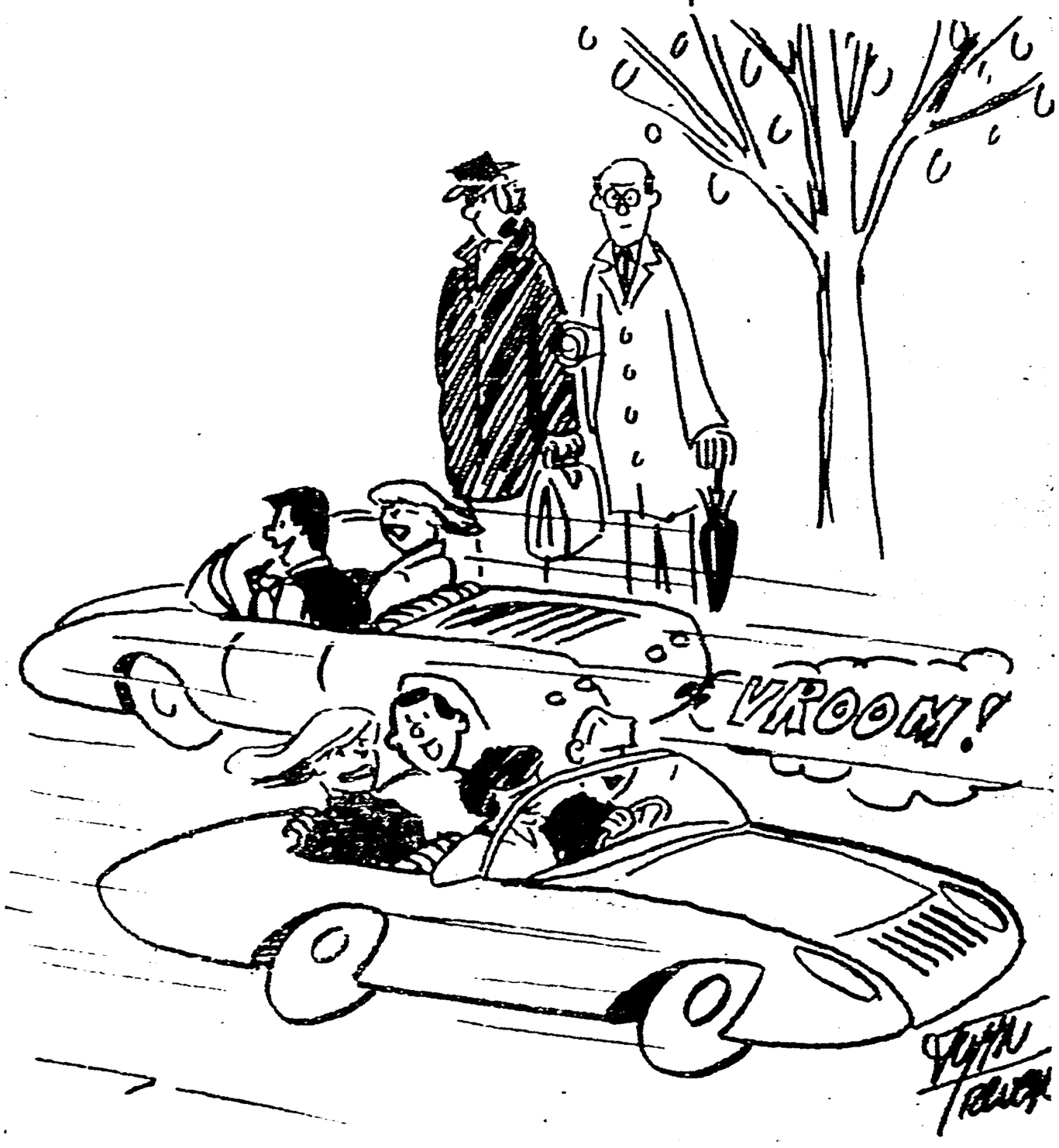
It must be more than just sad to hear a person proclaim that "I read all views and then I make-up my mind." The very same person who earlier, when asked if his library contained books of a liberal persuasion, responded in a pleased manner, "Oh sure, we have William Z. Foster's book, 'Toward Soviet America.' " Such is the state of this person's mind that William Z. Foster, who in life was a prominent leader od the American Communist Party, has in death become a liberal.

These are a people who, like other people, would rarely do another conscious harm, but who in their religion that "we are something new in history: a body of truly good men and women.." excuse their actions because of a vanity that would teach them that in regard to politics, they are no less than a Pope.

Different, only in degree, from the spirit that must have moved the men who fired bullets into the beaten bodies of Goodman, Chaney, and Schwerner; or the spirit that immersed Stalin, and blots Franco. A spirit that must surely touch many of us whose names are hidden from history.

One departs, then, from the home of the John Birch Society and is immediately plunged into an inner battle between what one feels and what one thinks: for the flow of emotion and a sanguine view of man's nature dictates that one should excuse these people their excesses; but reason and experience does not permit such a luxury. That sweet blue-haired lady would see me as her cursed Mephistopheles, even though I would never refer to her as my Faust.

Trever On Campus



"This university will go places if they equip the new library with drive-in bookshelves . . ."

LETTERS

Senate

To the Editor:

I should like to direct this letter as a reply to the letter of Richard A. Morgan concerning the New York State senatorial race:

Mr. Morgan:

To your list of labels as an outsider ("speaking as an outsider, a Goldwater supporter,...."), we may add (1) resident of the state of Connecticut, and (2) one who knows little of either Kenneth Keating or Robert Kennedy.

It is, however, a good thing for your sake that the statement, "not to say that Bob Kennedy is capable, but if New York cannot have a good senator, she can at least have one with an impressive sounding name in Washington" was made in a letter to the DO, for even if it were made in a high school cit. class I'm sure you would once agin find yourself an outsider.

Robert Seidenstein '68

Morals

The activity of the eight students suspended in the morals case of two weeks ago, if reported correctly, is raw and foolish in its childishness and something best outgrown fast. It is incomprehensible to me that a matter of this nature should have been carried out in such a public location. It seems that by some fantastic miscalculation the perpetrators made inevitable a disaster for themselves and a deeply unnecessary embarassment for the university.

But the incident, with the excitement it has generated, stands as an example of the overwhelming effectiveness of authoritative publicity, for as far as containing any new feature, or even a reasonably rare one goes, the story is far behind.

Conclusive information reaching me during the summer from people who now have no reason to lie, has told of cozy scenes and much connivance in the large women's residence along Walnut avenue. Screens being pried off and windows opened in the night to admit men; parties in the dark and drinking from regularly replenished bottles. Hundreds of pounds of china and silver being stolen piecemeal from dining halls for use later in life. One of the boys was eventually seen from the outside, entering a girl's window, but got away before he could be captured, and was sucessfully misrepresented to the dean of women as an unknown rapist, a ploy which got the entire group off the hook.

In other areas, occasional pregnancies conceived, detected and aborted sucessfully, if expensively. Similar situations can occur in the off-campus apartments of the few undergraduates who manage to obtain them. All real, all true, all part of our lives here, and all ignored.

But with the unfortunate blunder told of in this story, it is a case of everybody having to say now that they don't like it, because others know that they know it, and are thereby forcing them into taking a shocked, prim, public stand.

Peter Kraus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 14, 1964

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Concert

RAVI SHANKAR, right, and ALIA RAKHA, will appear in a concert at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16 at the Regent Theatre. Shankar will play the sitar with Rakha accompanying on the Indian drums. They will be assisted by Nodu Mollick on the tamboura. Tickets for the concert are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

Girl Singers from England To Debut at Folk Gallery

Jacqueline and Bridie, British folk duo, will debut at 8:30 and 10:30 p.m. today, Thursday, and this weekend at the Folk Gallery.

Jacqueline McDonald was born on Tyneside and brought up in Yorkshire. Bridie O'Donnell was born in Wrexham, North Wales.

Miss McDonald's mother was a music hall stage star and her parents keep a pub in Yorkshire. For three years, Miss McDonald was the female lead with the Spinners, a folk group. She moved to Liverpool to join the group and met Miss O'Donnell.

In January, 1963, Miss McDonald decided to go solo and later teamed up with Miss O'Donnell.

During the summer of 1963, the girls toured refugee camps in Austria. The United Nations authorized the tour.

During the summer of 1964, they were booked for the Mariposa Festival in Canada followed by a course for the American Country Music Society in Pinewoods, Cape Cod. They are scheduled for U.S. T.V. appearances on the Tonight show and on Oscar Brand's radio show.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Folk Gallery.

Boar's Head Schedules New Revue

An original musical revue, "Out on a Limb," will be given at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 16 and 17 at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Al Ross, who was active with the University of Pennsylvania's "Mask and Wig" shows while in college, and Pat Lotito, local pianist, have combined efforts to write the revue.

Sketches, ballads, and production numbers in the show range from the sweet and highly romantic to the bitingly satirical, including commentaries on current mores, a look at the phases of city politics and an examination of civil rights.

The cast includes: Bonnie Bradt McKee, Ruth Fenster, Gail Schuldt, Tom McKee, Joe Lotito and Art Kucinski. Tickets for the revue are available at the Boar's Head Theatre in Machinery Hall.

Campus Chest Queen Info

The first coffee for the campus queen contest will be held 7-9 p.m. Sunday at Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid Ave. The dress for this occasion will be sweaters and skirts.

Applications for the contest should be sent, along with $1.50, to either Robert Dorne at Tau Epsilon Phi, 320 Euclid Ave., or Sandra Hafer, Shaw Dormitory, 775 Comstock Ave. Anyone needing further information should call Dorne at 2048 or 2049 or Miss Hafer at 2970.

WAER
88.3 MC

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report

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1 Potentate.
6 Nursery, for one.
10 Glide.
14 "Give ___ horse he can ride...": 3 words.
15 Involve.
17 Numerals.
18 Steeped in oil and vinegar.
19 Clip.
20 Numerous.
21 ___ de mentha.
22 Yippee!
24 Word to urge on a horse.
25 Venus, for instance.
27 Cravings.
31 Beguiled.
32 French ___
33 Choleric.
35 Mythical shepherd, lover of Galatea.
36 Stores of a sort.
37 Twining plant.
38 Cravat.
39 Kicks.
40 Mickey ___
41 Rises.
43 Quieted.
44 Acknowledge.
45 Sprightly.
46 Capital of Guam.
49 Off.
51 Pronoun.
54 Entrusted.
56 Time off.
57 Set apart.
58 Village near Verdun.
59 Pine board.
60 In order.
61 2nd word in Kansas motto.

DOWN
1 Declaims noisily.
2 Relative of 1 Across.
3 Turkish soldiers.
4 Wind flowers.
5 Common verb.
6 Fissures: Biol.
7 Part of Arabia.
8 Grand Old ___.
9 15 years before the Norman Conquest: Rom.
10 Steep cliffs.
11 Heroine of musical fame.
12 Separate thing.
13 Native of ancient Ecbatana.
16 Brings upon oneself.
20 With: Ger.
23 United.
24 Hastens.
25 Braid.
26 Miss Ashton of opera.
27 Jogs.
28 Fruits of the wild rose.
29 Successful.
30 Anticipate.
32 Budget item.
34 Important papers.
36 Connecticut: Abbr.
37 Pillows.
39 Mourn.
40 Avril, ___, Juin.
42 Career man.
43 Slogan.
45 Box for tea.
46 Cutting.
47 Used up.
48 Handle: Lat.
49 Hostile to: Prefix.
50 Purslane, for one.
52 In any case.
53 Plateau.
55 Narrow ship channel.
56 Mauna ___

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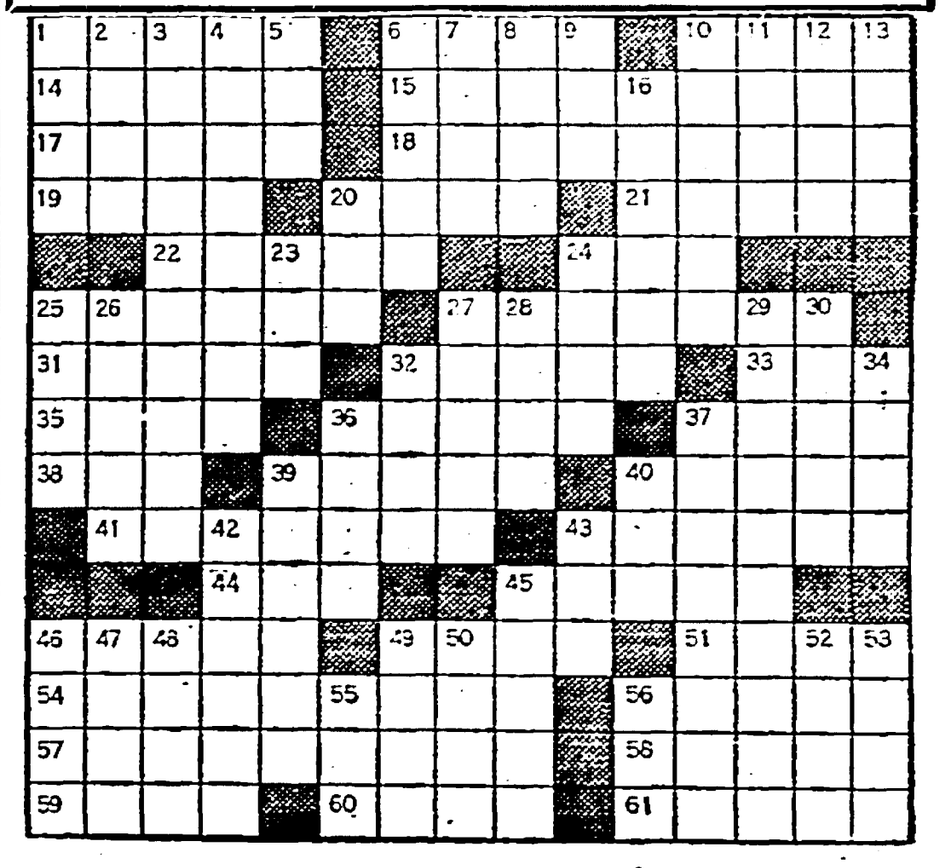

Bennett Discusses Debate Over Election's 'Best Man'

By EDWIN KARLIN

"Never has the question of who is the best been as insistent or as important." With this viewpoint, David Bennett discussed the topic "The Best Man" at the Tuesday citizenship lecture.

Bennett is an assistant professor in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Before referring to the upcoming election, Bennett discussed the office of the presidency as viewed in former years. He said "success has been the exception, not the rule." This is true because "the job is the most diverse, demanding, and frustrating of any on earth."

The consensus of leading historians, according to Bennett, has provided a list of only seven presidents who are considered great. These he gave as George Washington, Andrew Jackson, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

Bennett also listed the ideals that he said made these men rise above mediocrity. He said they understood the setting and needs of the people. They had "the ability to articulate needs and notions at the time," Bennett added.

Perhaps the most important characteristic present in the seven men, Bennett pointed out, was that they understood that power must be used in the White House. Bennett called these presidents "political geniuses" because they could "manipulate power" to strengthen the country.

Another asset common to the seven was their courage. Bennett noted that some of their decisions were perilous, but they were carried out.

Turning to current specific characteristics, Bennett explained the policies of the two presidential candidates.

Bennett said President Lyndon B. Johnson's main theme is to "continue policies started in the Kennedy-Johnson administration. He added that Johnson would try to take advantage of the communist split and increase non-military foreign aid.

He said Johnson feels strengthening the poor countries is a moral obligation that, in the long run, will serve the national interests of the United States.

Viewing the Republican side, Bennett said Johnson's policies are "almost totally rejected by Sen. Barry M. Goldwater." He said Goldwater believed trade with Eastern European countries will help the Communists.

Bennett added that senator believes "the key word is victory," and that "compromise is another word for appeasement."

The difference between Goldwater and Johnson in domestic affairs is even more striking, according to Bennett. Goldwater believes the continuation of the New Deal is leading America into a welfare state. Bennett said the Republican candidate sees federal control such as the Tennessee Valley Authority (TVA) as both "unfair and unhealthy."

Bennett added that Goldwater said "it would rob America of war on poverty on the principle also opposes medicare and the its inititive."

Bennett told the students, "Don't confuse the 1960 election with this one." He said the 1960 election emphasized personalities. In 1961, Bennett said, it will be won on issues.

RFK Aides Sought

Anyone interested in being a Kennedy Girl, an usher or a participant in a Robert F. Kennedy demonstration must attend the Young Citizens for Kennedy meeting at 4 p.m., today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

British Prof to Lecture

Dr. Misha Black, professor of industrial design at the Royal College of Art, London, will speak at 3 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Black, an architect and industrial designer, will discuss "Designers in Great Britain." A senior partner in the architectural firm of Black, Eayes and Gibson, he is consultant to several British organizations including the London Transport Board, British Railways Board and the Zoological Society of London.

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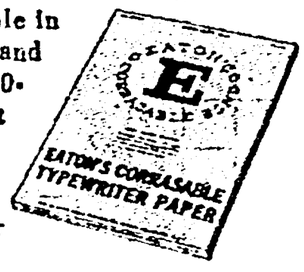

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THE CORNER STORE

Former Home Ec Prof Dies Sunday

Memorial services for a former associate professor of family life and child development in the College of Home Economics who died Sunday were held at noon Tuesday at Hendricks' Chapel.

Dr. Elizabeth Manwell died after suffering a heart attack Sunday during services at May Memorial Church. She was the wife of Dr. Reginald Manwell, a former professor in the department of zoology with a speciality in protozoology.

Born in New York City, Mrs. Manwell lived in Syracuse since 1930, when she began teaching at SU.She received her bachelor and master of art degrees from Smith College, and her doctorate from Iowa State University.

During her 33 years at SU, she was an active researcher in the area of child development. For a time, she edited the periodical "Childhood Education." She wrote and co-authored a number of books concerning her field.

Surviving besides her husband the two sons, Henry of Fayetteville and John Manwell of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be in Williamsburg, Mass. Burial will be in Williamsburg Cemetery.

There will be no calling hours. Contributions may be made to the United Nations Association.

More Grants For Forestry

Thirty grants totalling more than $275,000, have been awarded to the State University College of Forestry. Four of the grants, their donors and brief descriptions of the programs were printed in Tuesday's Daily Orange.Here are the other 26:

$2,240 — from the National Science Foundation, for a summer fellowship program for graduate teaching assistants.

$17,200 — from the National Science Foundation, for cooperative research fellowships.

$3,735 — from the Union Carbide Corp., for a fellowship in the general field of cellulose chemistry.

$8,220 — from the U. S. Public Health Service. to investigate poly b-hydroxybutyrate. reserve carbon source in plant cells.

$34,400 — from the National Science Foundation, an institutional grant for science.

$35,500 — from the National Science Foundation, for continuation of work on forest tree nutrition and fertilization.

$7,400 — from the Bauer Brothers Co., to research the degree of wood impregnation during pulping processes.

$18,280 — from the U. S. Public Health Service, for studying the acid hydrolysis of glycuronosidic bonds.

$1,725 — from the U. S. Army, for the production of experimental paper.

$4,000 — from the U. S. Forest Service. for research in the hydrogenation of lignin.

$6,938 — from the Technical Assn. of the Pulp and Paper Industry, for determining the differences between heartwood and sapwood.

$2,260 — from the National Science Foundation, for a science faculty fellowship.

$1,000 — from the Rockefeller Foundation, an institutional grant in conjunction with Rockefeller Foundation fellowships and scholarships.

$7,418 — from the Technical Association of the Pulp and Paper Industry, for determining methods for studying the distribution of resins in paper.

$1,500 — from the U. S. Forest Service. to revise the northeast technical committee-northeastern forest experiment station beech utilization series into a single manuscript for publication.

$1,000 — from the Research Foundation of State University of New York, for dean's research fund.

$19,856 — from the Research Foundation of State University of New York, to provide funds for research positions.

$32,146 — from the U. S. Army, for studying the physical factors affecting enzyme attack on resin treated cellulose.

$3,600 — from the New York State conservation department for work on forest tree seed orchards.

$10,500 — from the New York State conservation department, for wildlife habitat improvement studies in the Adirondacks.

$3,500 — from the New York State conservation department, for a survey of ash dieback disease in the state.

$4,800 — from the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program, for a study of tree growth characteristics.

$4,800 — from the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program, to investigate tree nutrients vs. wood properties.

$4,214 — from the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program, for infra red studies of plant cell walls.

$2,000 — from the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program, for research in the genetic improvement of forest trees.

$5,050 — from the McIntire-Stennis Cooperative Forestry Research Program, for studying the deposition of galactan in larch.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	A	H	I	B		P	A	P	A		A	M	I	S
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Blood Drive Blanks Due

Students under 21 years of age must present an official yellow New York State permission slip signed by a parent or guardian in order to donate blood in the campus blood drive Oct. 21 and 22.

Students may obtain these slips from the living center's blood drive representatives, or at Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Campaign Rally

A campaign rally will be held at 6 p.m. today on the steps of Hendricks Chapel for frosh presidential candidate John Subbiondo. A motorcade at 5:30 p.m. will precede the rally. Subbiondo will answer questions at this tome.

Noble to Address Senate

(Continued from page 1)

mentarian will be selected, and delegates will be sworn in, according to Stern.

Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government, will announce those chosen for student government commissioner positions. These will be presented to the senate for approval.

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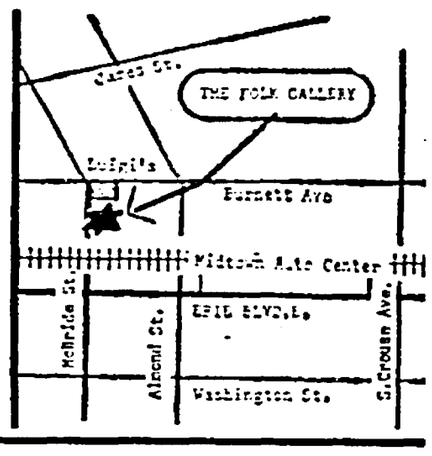

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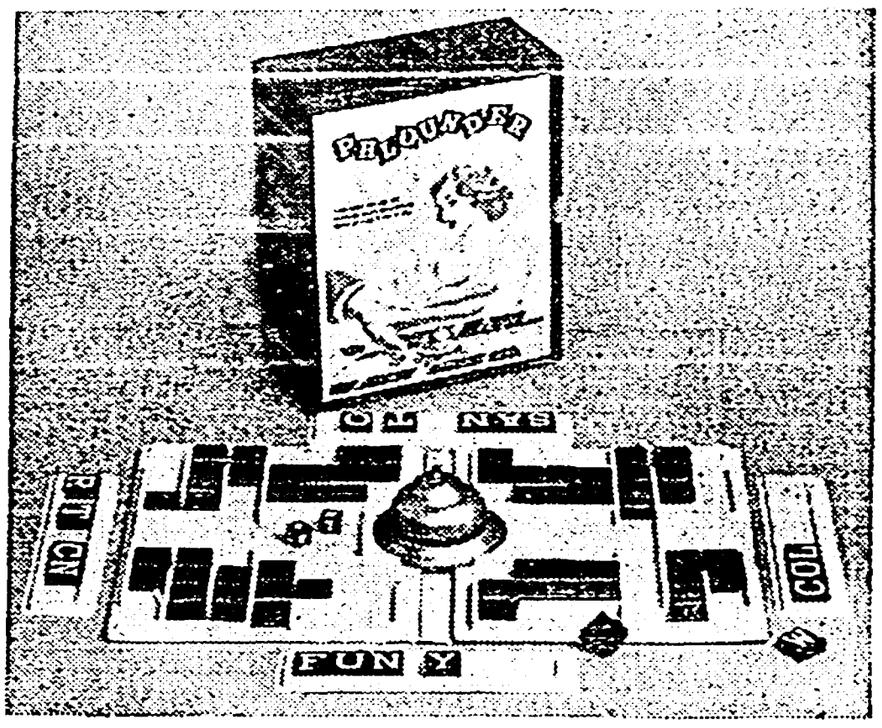
Next to Luigi's
JUDY RODERICK
Oct. 21 - Oct. 25
COUNTRY GENTLEMEN
Oct. 28 - Nov. 1



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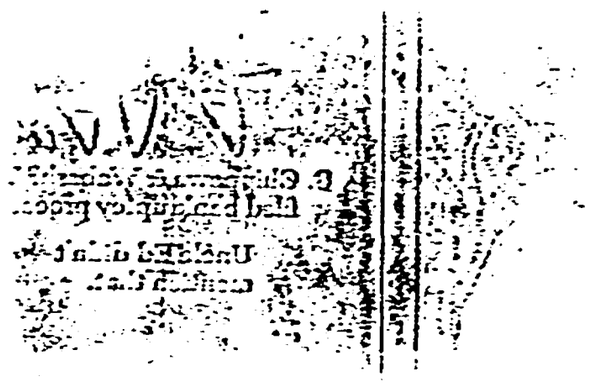

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Family Room, Dell-Plain. All members must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All present members, faculty and graduate students are invited. An informal get-together will follow.

BLOOD DRIVE representatives turn in sign-in sheets of tentative donors to Men's Co-op by corner of Marshall street and University avenue, by Thursday.

WESTERN SQUARE and round dancing, 7-10 p.m., Friday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given for beginners.

HILLEL GRADUATE Society, first brunch, 10:45 p.m., Sunday Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Registered Hillel members, 25 cents, non-members, 50 cents.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA archery, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA publicity committee, 8 p.m., today, WAA Board room, Women's Bldg.

QUEEN CONTEST, Pitt-Fall weekend, 7-10 p.m., today, Day Hall recreation lounge. Only those notified may attend.

IFC, 7:30 p.m., today, Sigma Alpha Mu.

IFC Executive council and committee chairmen, 7 p.m., today, Sigma Alpha Mu.

AWS Assembly, 7 p.m., today, dance studio, Women's Bldg.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home. Students from abroad will be guests for this international night.

HILLEL SOCIAL committee, 8 p.m., today, room C, Chapel House. Urgent

HILLEL Executive and freshman councils will not meet this week. Regular meetings will be resumed next week.

CAMPUS CHEST beauty contest applications due to Bob Dane, Tau Epsilon Phi or Sandra Hafer, Shaw Dorm.

COMMUTERS, interested in interested in forming a Monday evening bowling league call Marie Pappalardo, HO-3-8837 after 6 p.m.

SKI team, freshmen and upperclassmen interested in tryouts should attend a meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Trophy Room, Men's Gym. For further information call Bob Thoresen, ext. 2645.

BLOOD DRIVE PROGRAM aides, training course, 2:30-5:30 p.m. Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dorm. Call Miss Slade, ext. 3382 for any questions.

UKRAINIAN Club, 7 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg.

MAKE-UP EXAMS in French and Spanish, Saturday, Oct. 24, 10 a. m. - noon. Students planning to take the exams must report to the romance languages department, Mrs. Renske, 206 HBC, as soon as possible.

QUILL AND KEYS, 4 p.m., today, Pine Room, Lubin Hall, 129 College Pl. All business women are invited to attend.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., today, Chapel Lounge.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., today, Tau Epsilon Phi.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Kennedy, 4 p.m., today, Kittridge Auditorium, HBC.

SPANISH CLUB, special program on the Syracuse Semester in Guatemala and election of officers, 7:30 p.m., today, 309 Women's Bldg.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, Kimmel Hall Lounge. The open meeting will be followed by a coffee hour.

PITT-FALL Weekend, Boys wanted to help with refreshment booth. Free weekend tickets to those who work. Call Bonnie Ruderman, ext. 2263.

FORTRAN programming course offered by SU Computing Center on Oct. 19, 21, 23, 26, 28. The five sessions will consist of a lecture and lab with a break between. Course offered 4:30-6 p.m., 116 Machinery Hall. Registration now taking place at 122 Machinery Hall. Call ext. 2677 for further information.

INDIA FILM Series, "Aparajito," 7:30 and 9:15 p.m. today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, 4-6 p.m., Thursday, Security Police Office, Prefab 19. All students may appeal their parking fines at this time.

Profs . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tacked the Kennedy-Johnson administration for its "stand-pat" policies in Viet Nam, Berlin, the Congo and Cuba.

Theo Lillich attacked Goldwater's foreign policy statements, speculating on their consequences. Bennett built up the virtues of the Johnson administration.

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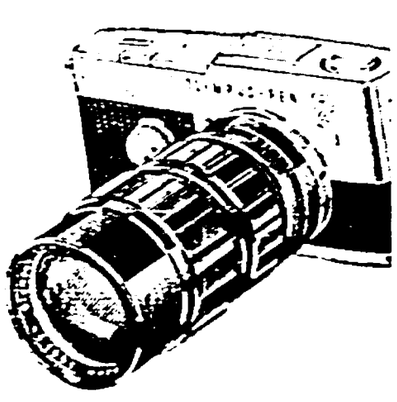

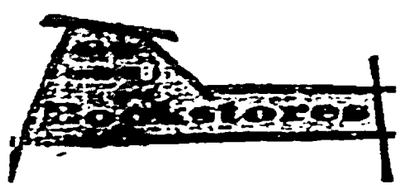

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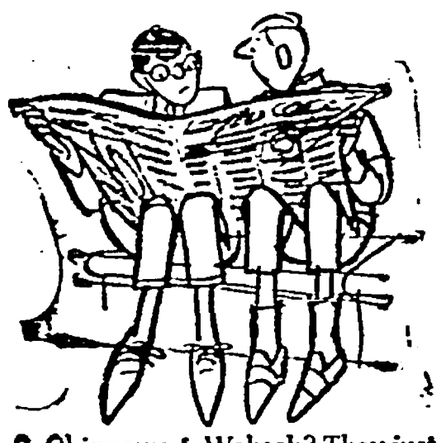
1. What's new in finance?

I think I found a real sleeper.

2. How about letting an old buddy in?

Don't spread it around, but a very dear friend of my Uncle Ed's cousin Jim told him confidentially that he heard from a reliable source that Chippewa & Wabash has made a significant breakthrough in potash.



8. Chippewa & Wabash? They just filed bankruptcy proceedings.

Uncle Ed didn't mention that.

4. What's more, the president of the company is reported to be on his way to Brazil.

How come you know so much about it?

5. Look, if you're going to be a securities analyst you have to dig into a situation and get all the facts.

I thought your field was paleontology.

6. I just signed up for a terrific job in Equitable's Securities Investment Department. With an M.B.A. in finance, a guy can start in as a securities analyst and work up to a top investment management job.

Maybe *I* should be in paleontology.

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Frosh Candidates Offer Opinions

(Continued from page 1)

the campus with posters but gimmicks, such as a small follies show before the weekend would certainly add to the student enthusiasm and excitement.

Any office of this type certainly offers privileges, but it also carries responsibility with it. I am willing to accept this privilige and responsibility and hope that the class of '68 will give me that chance.

Nominees for the position of frosh treasurer have issued these statements:

ALAN ABRAHAMSON—The position of treasurer entails more than just control of the finances of the class. At a university of this size, the treasurer, as do all of the officers, has to instill in the student body a spirit of unity.

No endeavor proposed by the executive branch can be successful without dynamic student support. I feel that as one of the four class leaders the treasurer must be as instrumental in these goals as the president.

Experience is, of course, necessary also. As business manager of the school publications, for 2 years and a student representative, I have had experience in the administrative field.

PETER LEE — Freshmen! Vote for Peter Lee as your class treasurer. He is willing and able to serve you.

WILLIAM WALDORF — To become treasurer, one needs the necessary experience, I believe I have ample qualifications, both in school and working two years for a certified public accountant.

I have heard many students say that student government doesn't have much in the way of power. This may be so, but this situation can only be blamed on its officers.

Most students want officers who will correct or at least modify their grievances. This can only be accomplished if they have someone who will voice and act upon their wants.

What I will do is introduce and, more importantly, back liberal ideas which the students and not necessarily the administration want. Anyone who is more specific with his promises or who boasts endless deeds can only be hoping that the success of his campaign is based upon the gullibility of the freshman class.

In my opinion the most important single factor is for the officer to be willing to spend all the time and effort necessary to make successful the activities planned and the duties required. This I am more than willing to do.

Thursday's Daily Orange will contain statements released by presidential and vice presidential hopefuls.

•

Another freshman tossed his hat into the political ring late Tuesday and announced his candidacy for the office of freshman class president.

Robert Cottle, of Norwell, Mass., and Seymour cottage, told the Daily Orange he decided to run for office because he was "dissatisfied with the other people running."

He said the other candidates were unrealistic in their approach. His own views will be published in Thursday's Daily Orange.

A spokeman for the elections commission said the new candidate would have to submit a petition with 250 signatures before his name could be placed on the ballot.

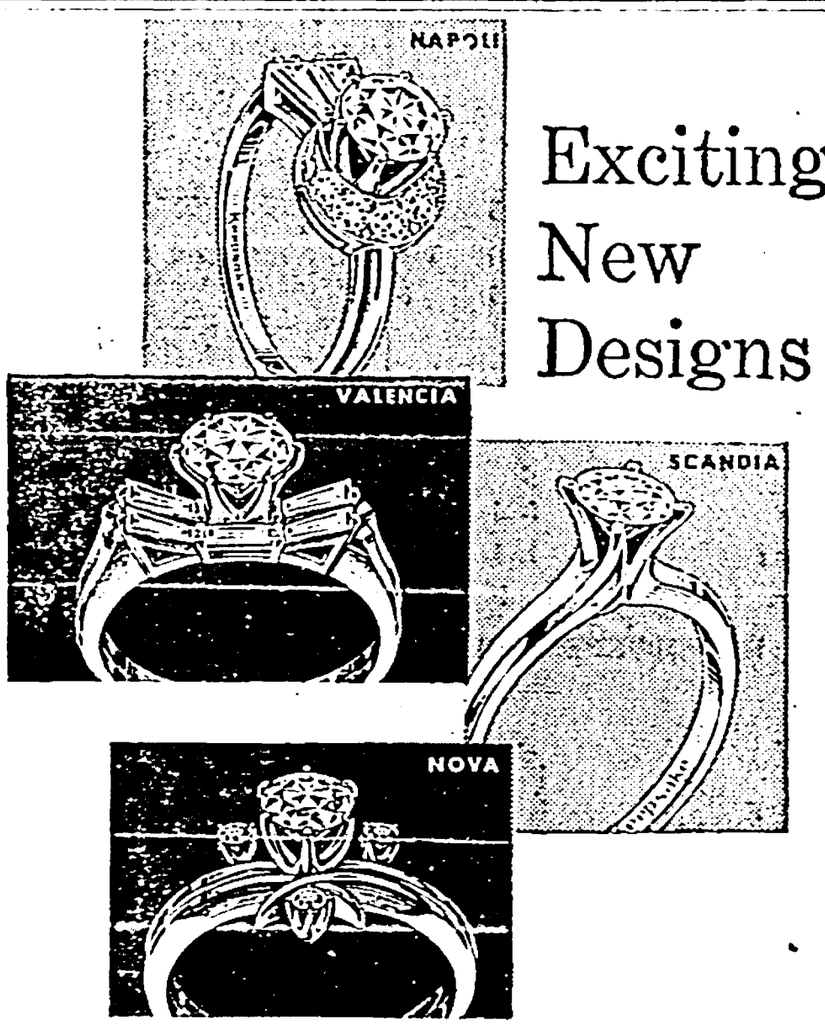
Gaiety is often the reckless ripple over depths of despair. — E. H. Chapin.

Frosh Polling Places

Freshmen may vote for their class officers Thursday at the following places:

PLACE	TIMES
Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Graham Hall	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sims Hall	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Watson East	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Watson West	11:45 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen must have their bursar's label in order to vote.



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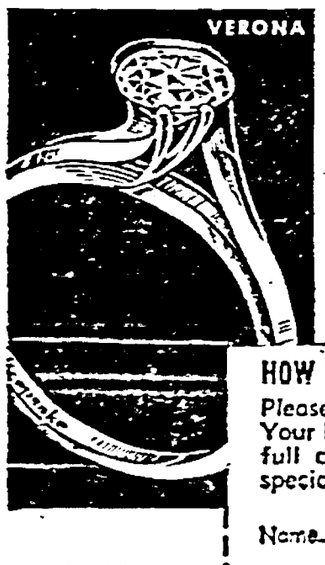

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AND

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AND

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Every word over 15 costs 5c per day. To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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FOR SALE

POMPEY — 2 acres on Shea Road (dirt). 200 yards off Route 20 from Snow White Inn. Good spring. $2800. E.F. O'Connor, 83 W. Main St., Mohawk, N.Y.

1963 CORVAIR MONZA COUPE. 4 speed trans., Spyder equipped, padded dash, seat belts, beautiful maroon finish, spotless. One owner, new car warranty. Trade and finance at Dysents, 127 E. Colvin St., GR 6-4288.

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1960 AUSTIN - HEALY. must sacrifice. Call 446-0541 or 475-5352.

1960 FIAT. excellent condition. $575. GR 5-3381.

POST-VERSALOGE slide rule, instruction book, and leather case. Like new condition. $15.00 475-3903.

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RIDERS WANTED. Springfield, Mass. and vicinity. For weekends of Oct. 16 and Oct. 23 and all holidays. Call 446-6614.

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TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore. 476-5571, ext. 2426.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 14, 1964

Syracuse Ranked 7th Nationally

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

The naming of Orange defensive end George Fair to the Eastern College Athletic Conference All-East team yesterday marks the third consecutive week that a Syracuse player has been so honored.

For Fair, it was the second time this fall, with his initial recognition coming after the Kansas game. Last week Gerry Everling captured Eastern laurels.

No one will deny that George Fair played a fine game Saturday. Still, another Piety defensive end, sophomore Herb Stecker, performed pretty well, too.

Let's look at the facts:

(1) Fair was credited with three tackles, all assisted. Period.

(2) Stecker received credit for seven tackies, including two unassisted, two fumble recoveries and a deflected pass. In addition, he intercepted the first attempted UCLA pass and raced into the end zone for a TD, only to have it nullified by a penalty.

Said coach Ben Schwartzwalder afterwards, "That interception by Stecker the first time they had the ball was one of the big plays of the game even though it was nullified. They got cautious after that and never could get rolling."

As the saying goes, figures never lie, at least to that extent. Sure, Fair put constant pressure on the Bruin quarterback, a fact invisible in the statistics, but so did Stecker.

Why did George Fair, not Herb Stecker, get the All-East nod? One can only guess.

Perhaps it was because ECAC officials couldn't read the statistics sheets, upon which they base most of their decisions.

Perhaps it was because ECAC officials like to see repeat performers on their squads.

Or perhaps it was because Syracuse University wants an All-American candidate and is employing all its publicity resources toward this goal.

Whatever the reason, let's hope that in the future Hill players receive such honors as are rightfully theirs.

Orangemen Climb on Polls; Stand No. 1 in Lambert Race

Teams eliminated from last week's top 10 include Illinois, upended by Ohio State, 26-0; Kentucky, bombed by Florida State to the tune of 48-6; and UCLA.

Ranking behind the Orangemen in the Lambert are Army (2-2) and Villanova (4-0), tied for second at 6.5. Penn State, this week's Hill foe, although showing only a 1-3 record, earned the fourth spot.

Following in order Pittsburgh, Princeton, Navy, Yale, Boston College and Massachusetts.

Here is how the high-ranking teams pair up Saturday:

—Texas vs. Arkansas, a battle of the undefeateds.

—Ohio State vs. Southern Cal, no breather for the Buckeyes.

—Alabama vs. Tennessee, forget it.

—Notre Dame vs. UCLA, go get 'em Bruins.

—Michigan vs. Purdue, an upset?

—Nebraska vs. Kansas State, Cornhuskers should remain undefeated.

—Syracuse vs. Penn State, . .

—Louisiana State vs. Kentucky, SEC battle.

—Florida State vs. Georgia, no trouble here.

—Georgia Tech vs. Auburn, you pick the winner.

—Florida vs. South Carolina, Gators stay in top 10.

The Orangemen of Syracuse, impressive with a 39-0 pasting of previously undefeated UCLA Saturday, have vaulted into the no. 7 slot on both the Associated Press and United Press International football polls this week.

SU captured 89 votes in the AP rankings and 79 in UPI.

In the Lambert Trophy competition, the Hill forces snared all but one of the first place votes and topped the Eastern grid field with a 9.9 rating.

Nationally, Texas stands first on both polls, followed in order by Ohio State, Alabama, Notre Dame, Michigan and Nebraska, all undefeated.

In fact, Syracuse is the only team in either top 10 which has suffered a loss.

AP views Arkansas, LSU and Florida State as its eighth, ninth and 10th clubs. UPI offers the same positions to Georgia Tech, Florida and Arkansas.

SU Grid Leaders

RUSHING

Player	Carried	Yds.	Ave
Nance	72	369	5.1
Little	57	342	6.0
Mahle	34	172	5.1
Oyer	13	64	4.9
Hunter	19	60	3.1
Roe	8	41	5.1
Ducket	9	15	1.6
Mahle	2	6	0	18
Cripps	1	2	0	8

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD
Little	8	109	13.6	0
Cripps	4	43	10.8	1
Clarke	2	23	11.5	0
Towne	2	13	6.5	0

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT Pts.	FG	Pts.
Nance	6	0	0	36
Little	6	0	0	36

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Pct.	Yds.
Mahle	22	10	45.5	82
King	20	6	30.0	118
Rooney	2	1	50.0	3

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Oyer	6	225	37.5
Towne	4	120	30.0
King	1	9	9.0

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Rooney	2	28	0
Holman	2	16	0
Brown	1	54	1
Johnson	1	35	1

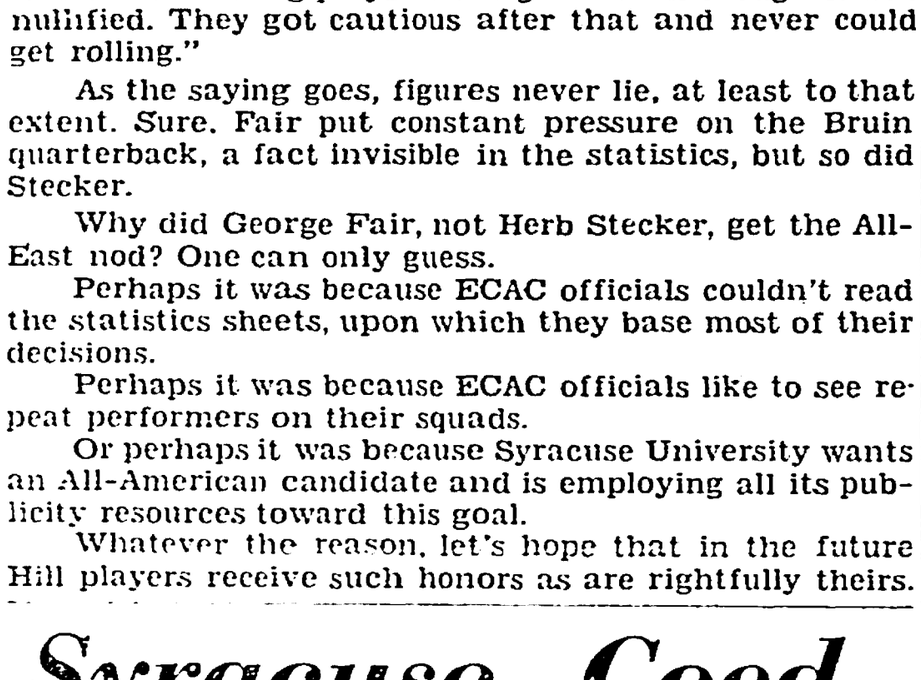
UPI Poll

1 — Texas (4-0)
2 — Ohio State (3-0)
3 — Alabama (4-0)
4 — Notre Dame (3-0)
5 — Michigan (3-0)
6 — Nebraska (4-0)
7 — Syracuse (3-1)
8 — Georgia Tech (4-0)
9 — Florida (3-0)
10 — Arkansas (4-0)

AP Poll

1 — Texas (4-0)
2 — Ohio State (3-0)
3 — Alabama (4-0)
4 — Notre Dame (3-0)
5 — Michigan (3-0)
6 — Nebraska (4-0)
7 — Syracuse (3-1)
8 — Arkansas (4-0)
9 — Louisiana State (3-0)
10 — Florida State (4-0)

Syracuse Coed Bows In Tennis Semifinals



PAT McCARRICK

Playing amid cold and wind, a Syracuse University coed finished in the semifinals of the Eastern Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women last weekend.

Pat McCarrick, seeded third for the tournament, played up to expectations in her attempt to clinch the championship.

The tournament, sponsored by the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and the State University College at Oneonta, was held at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills Oct. 9 - 11.

Miss McCarrick, a junior majoring in physical education, lost in the semifinals to Roberta Zimmans of Bouve University. She played two matches on Friday and Saturday and her final match Sunday.

This is the second year that Miss McCarrick has finished in the semifinals. Last June she also attended the National Collegiate Tennis Tournament for Women.

George Fair Gains Spot On All-East

SU's George Fair has been named to an end spot on the weekly All-East major college football team selected by the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Orange opponents also ranked well. Quarterback Eddie Foley of Boston College, who failed to see action against Syracuse, made the squad.

Tackle John Carber of Army, halfback Bob Riggle of Penn State and Marty Shottenheimer, Pitt center, were choices who promise to spell trouble for the Piety forces in the future.

Other players chosen were Yale fullback Chuck Mercein, halfback Don McKay of Princeton, Rutgers tackle Ron Kenny, and guards George Arrangio of Cornell and Eddie Meixler of Boston University.

Colgate's Ray Ilg, who played linebacker against Holy Cross, was picked sophomore of the week.

Woman's happiness begins with her first love and ends about then."

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Roosevelt Apts. vs. Marshall Apts.

7:45 — Watson E 4 vs. Booth 8.

8:30 — Cleveland vs. Poletti.

Bowling

6:15 — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu (1-2); Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta (3-4); Alpha Chi Rho vs. Delta Upsilon (5-6).

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

RKF, Keating to Speak on Campus

Kenneth B. Keating and Robert F. Kennedy will miss the pleasure of each other's company by just 24 hours.

The Democratic and Republican candidates for United States senator from New York will speak here early next week, the citizenship department of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs has announced.

Kennedy will speak at 7:30 p.m., Monday at Manley Field House. The building will open at 6:45 p.m. for a rally under the direction of Students-for-Kennedy.

Kennedy's speech is open to the general student body and public.

Keating will address students of citizenship 1 and 104 at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel at his request.

The Keating Girls and folk singer Ted Brown will be featured in a political rally at 7 p.m. on the chapel steps under the auspices of Students-for-Keating.

Both candidates have been asked by the citizenship department to speak on the theme of "The Campaign As I See It."

Only Citizenship 1a and 104 students will be given tickets to hear Keating in the Chapel. They are expected to fill all available seats.

An appeal to Sen. Keating. See editorial, page 2.

The general student body may listen to a relay of Keating's address in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. These students will be admitted on a first-come first-served basis.

WAER (88.3 f.m.) is scheduled to broadcast both the Kennedy and Keating lectures live.

According to a recent survey by the New York Times, the 38-year-old Democratic candidate and the 64-year-old Republican incumbent agree on a wide range of issues in their campaigns.

However, the two candidates disagree over such state issues as tax relief for commuters and the method of reapportioning the state legislature.

Both candidates have said that the state's voting age should be lowered from 21 to 18 for national elections.

The Times reported Keating as saying, "I have long been interested in measures to expand the franchise and have proposed a constitutional amendment lowering the voting age to 18 in national elections."

Replying to the same question, Kennedy pointed out that the argument saying that "if 18-year-olds are eligible for compulsory military service, they should be

(See Candidates, page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Frosh Enter Campus Political Melee

ROBERT BAGNALL

ROBERT COTTLE

JOHN SUBBIONDO

Bursar Labels Musts For Casting Ballots

By DONALD LAWLESS

Syracuse freshmen get their first taste of campus politics today as they go to the polls to elect their class officers.

Voting booths are located in Crouse Hall, Graham Hall, Sims Hall, and Watson Dormitory. The booth in HBC will be open from 9 a.m. 4 p.m. All others will be open 15 minutes before lunch and dinner to 15 minutes after each meal.

All freshmen must have their bursar's label in order to cast their vote. The labels will be stamped as a sign of having voted and aso to prevent repeat votes.

Freshmen elections have steadily risen in importance as evidenced by the increasing percentage of freshmen who vote.

Back in 1949 when the voting was over, only 603 votes were cast out of a class of over

(See Bursar, page 4)

WILLIAM WALLENS

President, Veep

'68 Nominees Present Programs

The Daily Orange has invited freshmen candidates for class office to voice their platforms and opinions on issues affecting the campus and student body.

Today's statements are from nominees for president and vice president of the class of '68. The first set of comments are from the four candidates for president.

ROBERT BAGNALL—"Bob Bagnall, candidate for the office of president of the freshman class, is a most capable aspirant for this position.

"His home is in Poughkeepsie, and he is now living in Hungerford cottage where he holds the office of president of the dorm. In addition to the office which he now holds, Bagnall was president of his home town high school for four years, and a leader in many community activities.

"His platform is based on the two words: "Act Now." The problems to which he is prepared to give his fullest attention are those concerning housing, communications within the freshman class, the Greek system, food service, and the creation of a student union. He hopes to make Freshman Weekend one which will surpass those of previous years in all respects.

"Bagnall is definitely a willing and qualified candidate for the office which he is seeking —president of the class of '68."

ROBERT COTTLE— "Drafted at almost the last possible moment by desperate students, Bob Cottle won't bore you with a long list of his qualifications, won't pretend to be a politician nor will he effect any booming and boisterous personality.

"What he offers Syracuse is sincerity in his intent, uncompromising effort in fulfillment of his intent, and unwavering commitment to the intent, this

(See '68 Nominees, page 4)

Polling Places

Freshmen may vote for their class officers today at the following places.

PLACE	TIMES
Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby	9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Graham Hall	11:15 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Watson East	11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Watson West	11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 1:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Sims Hall	11:15 a.m. - 1:15 p.m. 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Freshmen must have their bursar's label in order to vote.

DAVIS DRIVE MEETS TODAY

An organizational meeting for the Ernie Davis Leukemia Fund drive on campus will be held at 7 p.m. today in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave.

All organizations interested in working on the drive should send a representative to the meeting.

Music Dean Opens Humanities Series

The Humanities Lecture Series for 1964-65 will begin at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium in Huntington B. Crouse Hall with Howard Boatwright, dean of the School of Music delivering the first address.

"Charles Ives; Composer, Businessman, and Transcendentalist," will be the subject of his talk. Ives (1874-1954) was an American musical experimentalist whose compositions include five symphonies and choral works.

Boatwright, who received both a bachelor and a master of music from Yale University, is also a composer. Among his more than 50 compositions are both chamber works and church music.

A former professor at the University of Texas and Yale University, Boatwright served as concertmaster of the New Haven Symphony for 12 years and as conductor of the Yale University Orchestra for nine.

He was appointed dean of the Syracuse University School of Music on July 1, 1964.

The Humanities Lecture Series is designed to bring to Syracuse speakers in the humanities, fine arts, religion, philosophy, literature and languages.

Dr. Clayton L. Dawson, chairman of the Slavic language department, is in charge of the series.

Please, Mr. Keating

October 15, 1964

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating
The Campaign Trail
New York State

Dear Sen. Keating:

We are happy to hear that you will be in Syracuse Tuesday to address the student body. We consider your appearance a great honor in these times of busy campaigning.

However, we are disturbed by the decision of your staff that your speech be presented in Hendricks Chapel, rather than Manley Field House.

For the chapel is hopelessly small for the great numbers of people who would like to hear you speak, and all chapel seats have been reserved for freshman citizenship students, which is necessary because your speech is requisite for the citizenship course.

What this means, Mr. Keating, is that many of us of voting age who are the most interested in hearing you present your views are being deprived the opportunity of hearing you first-hand, not to mention the opportunity to ask questions we feel are important.

A live broadcast to an auditorium is no more effective than a radio or television spot, and the opportunity to feel that we are participating is lost.

We are interested in hearing you and seeing you, Senator, for we, as you, feel there is much at stake in this election.

Also overlooked in a chapel speech would be the opportunity for members of the faculty and administration to attend the speech. The community is also being deprived.

We urge you and your staff to reconsider your decision about the location for your speech. We cannot consider ourselves fully capable of voting if we are able to see and hear only one candidate, when there was clearly an opportunity for us to see and hear two.

Today's college students are sincerely interested in this election. We urge you not to aim our thirst for knowledge into a desert.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

The Other Election

Syracuse's freshman class goes to the polls today, and the result will have very little significance to the world.

Great Britain also votes today, and the outcome will certainly have bearing on each of our lives, for it involves a need for decision on the part of the United States' closest ally.

Britain today will decide whether it will continue under the Conservative leadership that has predominated the fifties and sixties, or whether it will swing into the control of the Laborites, who can remember little but loyal opposition.

If they lose, and the polls seem to indicate a defeat, Britain's Conservatives have no one but themselves to blame. Sir Alec Douglas-Home, surprise choice to succeed Harold Macmillan as prime minister, has proved lack-luster at best.

Sir Alec is a statesman, rather than a politician, and Britain is looking for a politician to lead the nation. He apparently will be Harold Wilson, Britain's Laborite leader.

Home "emerged" from the ranks of the Conservatives in the often-confusing process the party uses to choose its leader. What is not so confusing is that the choice will probably cost the Conservatives the election.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 15, 1964

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Millstones and Milestones

Questions

By Dan Stone

Sen. Kenneth Keating and would-be senator Robert Kennedy will both be speaking on campus this coming week. The game of musical chairs over who speaks where is still going on. ("...well, if I fill the chapel and have two hundred kids hollering outside it will look better than a hundred empty seats in the fieldhouse. But if he fills the...") All that is confirmed right now is that Mr. Kennedy will be here sometime Monday night and Mr. Keating will be here Tuesday.

In itself getting these two candidates at this stage of the campaign is a credit to the Maxwell citizenship lectures. Year after year they have provided the campus with outstanding lecturers and this semester they have outdone themselves.

But these speeches are not being held in a lecture atmosphere. Rather the two men are coming into Syracuse for what will in effect be political rallies. There is talk of having bands, cheerleaders, folk singers, and anything else that comes to mind.

Campaign rallies in Syracuse unfortunately bring out more than enthusiastic listeners and watchers. They also produce a proliferation of sign carriers. Now I am certain that both Kennedy and Keating are aware that one Barry Goldwater is running on the Republican ticket for President. Neither indeed has exhibited much enthusiasm over the fact. Yet just as sure as the two are going to appear, someone will be marching back and forth in front of the fieldhouse or the chapel jiggling a sign that tells us what we know deep in our hearts (or the pit of your stomach as the case may be).

And just as surely as that sign carrier appears, there will be another inside blocking the view of at least three people with the sign that proclaims Zippy Tie Upsala is for Kennedy or Keating depending on the house straw vote.

Rather than marching, it seems to me these stalwarts of the political wars should be inside asking questions. I assume a question and answer period will be provided. It's customary for a citizenship lecturer to submit to questioning and especially in this instance there are a number of questions that need to be answered. From the former attorney general I think the people of this state deserve to know if he is seriously interested in serving a full six-year term or if he feels there could be a higher calling than senator from New York. If for instance (though improbably) the President called on him for some special assignment, where does his loyalty lie?

Should the Republicans of New York decide to ride again in '66 with Nelson Rockefeller, does the governor's mansion beckon? And if he should win there, does that mean the people of New York would be asked to settle for Robert Wagner, a man they once rejected for the Senate, as their Senator?

And finally, by what means is Robert Kennedy, who is at best vaguely familiar with the state, proposing to keep in contact with the people of New York? Is he relying on Stephen Smith and a personal organization? Is he counting on the various county chairmen (about half of whom were opposed to his nomination)? Or is he solely working through Robert Wagner?

The other side of the ledger is not question-free.

The junior senator from New York is running a campaign not without its contradictions.

For instance, why is Sen. Keating coming before us in 1964 with the claim that Kennedy is an outsider (and outsiders are patently unfit to serve the state) when in 1958 candidate Keating stumped throughout the state urging the election of Nelson Rockefeller? Until that time Rockefeller had been spending as much time in Venezuela and other parts of the country as he had in New York.

Sen. Keating has come out in favor of a constitutional amendment to overturn the Supreme Court's "one man, one vote" reapportionment decision. This is disturbing to me. It would seem that every major Supreme Court decision of the last two or three years has met with a cry for a constitutional amendment. It would be interesting to know if Sen. Keating feels this should be frequently used as a form of redressing the court (as Goldwater seems to) and if not where the line should be drawn.

There are other questions.

As for the students the Kennedy-Keating addresses will be political appearances. In the words of a folk song, "some come to dance, some come to sing." Others will come to show their fellow students their clever signs. Some will just come to watch.

Hopefully, some will come to question.

POLICY ON LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

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.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever On Campus

"Ooooh! I've always wanted to meet a DO columnist!"

Indian Musician Shankar To Play Sitar At Regent

The music of the exotic East comes to Syracuse at 8:30 p.m. Friday, when Ravi Shankar, Indian musician appears at the Regent Theatre.

Shankar, who was born in Benares, plays the sitar, a seven-stringed instrument. The sitar is fashioned from a seasoned gourd and teakwood and is a popular instrument in India.

Accompanying Shankar will be Alla Rakha on the double-drums or Tabla and Nodu Mullick on the Tamboura, a drone instrument.

Chosen to celebrate the 10th anniversary of the United Nations for the International Broadcast, Shankar has also played for some of the most important International Music Congresses of Paris and other European capitals. In 1958, he was invited to participate in UNESCO's Music Festival in Paris.

As virtuoso of the sitar, Shankar is a traditionalist adhering to one of the most ancient musical traditions in the world. He is also, however, active in radio, television, and as a composer for ballet, opera and films.

Shankar's latest ballet composition was for Tagore's "Samanya Kshati" and he has written scores for films that won the President's Award: "Pather Panchali," "Apur Sansar," "Kabuliwallah" and "Anuradha."

He has made regular tours of every country in Europe and most of those in Asia. This is his second tour of the U.S.

The system of Indian music which Shankar plays is known as "Raga Sangreet." It can be traced back nearly 2,000 years. Neither a scale nor a mode, "Raga Sangreet" is a scientific form with its own descending and ascending movement, which consists of either a full octave, or a series of six or five notes. There are 72 parent scales on which the "Raga" is based.

Tickets for the Shankar concert are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

Music Review

by Martin Cohn

Monday night, the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble opened its fifteenth anniversary season with an all Bach program, and it was the kind of concert we have come to expect from this group in the last few years: adventurous programming, and good, though not very imaginative, performances.

The first of the two items on the program was Bach's Overture (Suite) No. 1 in C major. This work is a suite of dances meant for instrumental performance only, yet its spirit is not far removed from seventeenth century ballroom. In this piece which is scored for strings, two oboes and bassoon, with harpsichord continuo, the Krasner ensemble, though playing with buoyancy and clarity, did not properly emphasize the difference in tempo between the dances. By using a small ensemble, the Krasner group achieved clarity, but failed to make the necessary distinction in tempo between the various dances that comprise the suite.

The instrumental execution was very good, with the sole exception of Mr. Krasner's bad violin playing, and mention should go to the winds for their buoyant and colorful playing.

Bach's "Musical Offering," the final piece on the concert, had a shaky beginning. Pappastavrou's playing of the opening three part Ricercare was the kind a reviewer does not like to write about. It was erratic, disorganized, and sprinkled with mistakes, and certainly not the kind of performance one expects from this very fine artist.

It was in the trio sonata and the final Ricercare that we heard the best performances of the night.

The trio sonata was played with the fluency that this music deserves, and there were noticible signs of improvement in both Mr. Krasner and Mr. Pappastavrou.

Everyone, however, performed beautifully in the final six part Ricercare, one of Bach's greatest inspirations.

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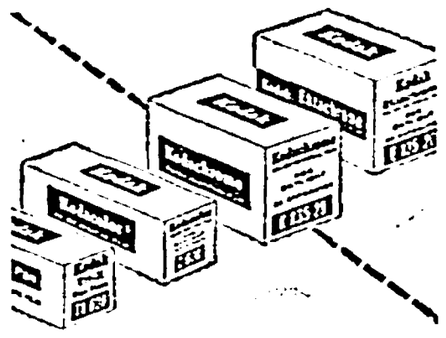
THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Positio.. Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on ,News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
5:00 Shakespeare 400
6:00 News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Partos Concert at Crouse

Oedoen Partos, violinist, composer and music educator, will give a concert at 10 a.m. today in Crouse Auditorium.

Partos is director of the Rubin Academy of Music, a part of Tel-Aviv University in Israel. He was one of the founders of the International Society for Contemporary Music, devoting himself to the performance of new works for violin, viola and chamber-music ensembles.

His compositions have won such important awards as the American Music Critics Award.

Calamity is the perfect glass wherein we truly see and know ourselves. — Sir William D'Avenant.

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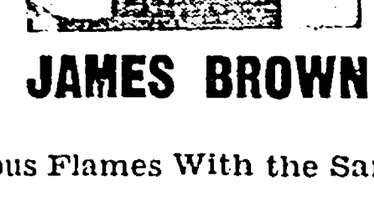
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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.
1 Man's name.
5 Banner.
9 Spanish port.
14 — et rege (from God and the king): 2 words.
15 Early vice president.
16 Horation work.
17 60 drops.
18 Old testament folk.
20 Odin, Thor, etc.
22 Rigid.
23 Panama.
24 Space men witches, clowns, etc.
27 Smokes, British style.
28 Ascetics.
32 Harmonica part.
33 Sad sound.
35 Interior photo.
36 Halloween symbol.
38 Kind of roast.
40 Original.
42 Cape —.
43 Attention-getting sound.
45 Feast.
47 Sprightly.
19 Aramaean deity.
51 English king (1660-85): 2 words.
55 October light: 2 words.
57 Work.
60 Contradict.
61 — wintergreen: 2 words.
62 Noah, by necessity.
65 Mrs. Scott Carpenter.
66 Gloria —.
67 Poetic pronoun.
68 The "Hungarian Rome."
69 Golf club.
70 Etc.
71 Sugar solutions in a prescription.

DOWN
1 Milady's.
2 Having visions.
3 Distributed differently.
4 Opera —.
5 Hoover organization: Initials.
6 Gloss: Var.
7 Amount due.
8 Descendant.
9 Relish.
10 Himalayan peak.
11 Biblical verb.
12 Impression.
13 Gusto.
19 Native of: Suffix.
21 Sovereign.
25 Nickname for Edward.
26 Red —.
29 1751 poem: 2 words.
30 Gaelic name.
31 Together with: Prefix.
34 — hand (extend help).
36 Pooh!
37 Eureka!
39 Slander.
41 Poland's name for Lithuania's capital.
44 Major: Abbr.
46 Reflection.
48 Hangs up one's spurs.
50 English naturalist.
52 — Gibson, of tennis.
53 Home appliance.
54 Gathers.
56 Waxy: Prefix.
57 Adders' kin.
58 Man.
59 Belgrade resident.
63 Major leaguer.
64 — Aviv.

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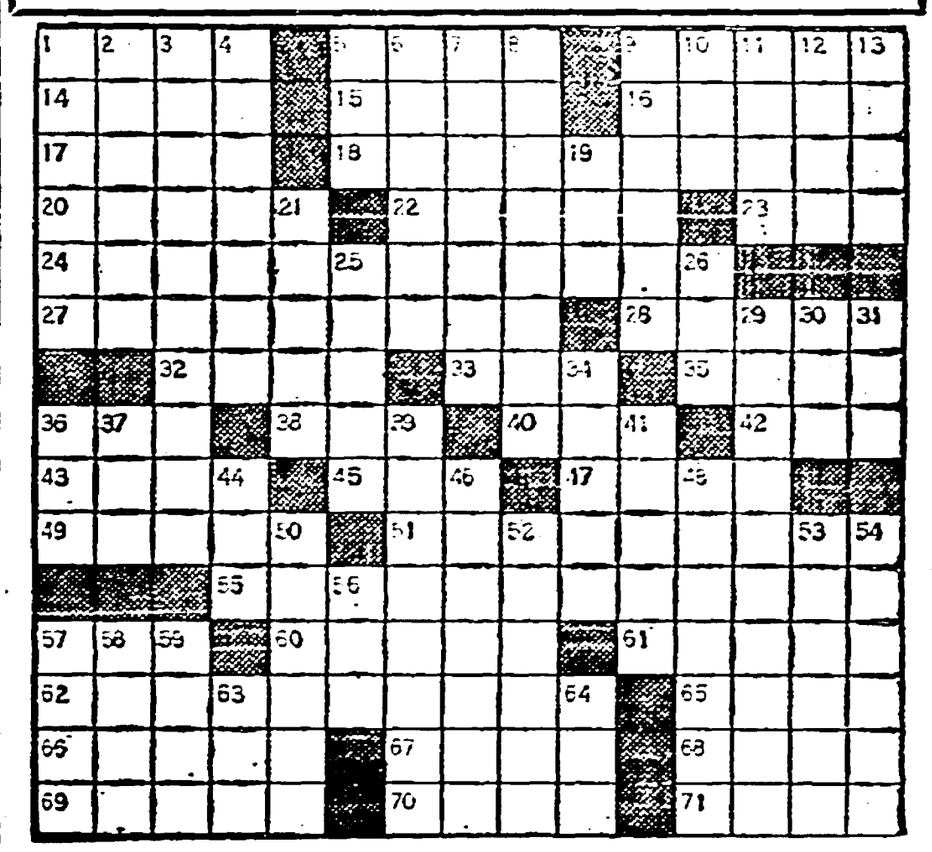

'68 Nominees

(Continued from page 1)

school, and the class he will serve.

"Believing that it is foolish to fabricate eye-catching but unrealistic issues, that it is foolish to say what is good or bad for SU, as a chancellor isn't made in five weeks, what Bob is promising in effect is that he will find out what has to be done, and then do it.

"The problem is not to begin on issues before they can be handled, but to settle Bob Cottle in office, then leave the problems with him."

JOHN SUBBIONBO — "I, as a presidential candidate, firmly believe in the great potentials of this freshman class and reject vigorously the accusations of immaturity and irresponsibility directed towards it.

"I take my candidacy very seriously. I wish to emphasize that the president of this class will be in a position to accomplish a great deal of good or a great deal of harm, depending on his attitude towards the office.

"I would dedicate myself to building a dynamic executive body which will be truly representative of its constituency.

"But most of all, I realize the great need for informed action rather than impulsive action, and would apply this principle with long range dedication in the weeks and months ahead and never yield to complacency."

WILLIAM " TODD" WALLENS—"The challenge of the future has always been an ominous one. The tremendous tasks facing us in today's world present no exception to this rule.

"I feel, however, that any worthwhile accomplishments in the past, have always been achieved through hard work and cooperation. It is very evident to us all, that our class will soon be called on to produce this labor.

"No one person or no small group of people can possibly hope to shatter the barriers that lie ahead for us. This is why I so strongly feel that we must organize, we must shape our class into one powerful body, we must achieve unity.

I can offer no promises—only this challenge. Let us meet the threat of the future as a united class of 1968. Help me to begin to form this unity now, by giving me your support today.

Vice presidential candidates and their views are:

MIRIAM (MIMI) BERNSTEIN— "I want to make the vice presidency a real office. I feel the candidates should stop talking in generalities and start talking in specifics.

"If I am elected, I will have a freshman bulletin board where all freshmen can find pertinent notices. I also will publish a frosh flyer to keep the freshmen informed.

"Freshman Weekend will be a success. I've found that publicity is the vital factor in running a weekend. I would have a publicity chairman from each living center in charge of each phase of publicity.

"Let's face it, the more people who know about the weekend the more people who will go.

"I have been active in high school serving on student government, weekends, and various committees. I am now the vice president of Day 4.

"Again I stress that I will work hard for the class of '68 and make it really rate!"

JEFFREY LOVELACE— "I am running on the "Realist But - Do - Something" platform. Disregard the unrealistic promises of others for better housing which is poor but little can can be done, for better food which is the best possible, and for more lenient women's curfews which are controlled by the Association of Women Students.

The bookstore prices are a necessary evil. I stand for a socially rewarding Freshman Week end with the theme of the World's Fair, on a financial par with last year's and not $600 less as is now allotted.

"I stand for an enthusiastic student union with its own building which is necessary to the campus and is beneficial to all students as a gathering place.

"We can raise money and support our endeavors through social activities and a student food concession. I want to see a closer student-teacher relationship. Women should be allowed in men's dormitory rooms on Saturday afternoons. With maturity and realism, we as a class should be able to attain these points and more. At this point, I would like to thank those who have worked so hard for me.

MICHAEL VILLARI — "Because of limited space, I will not be able to explain my platform. I ask each voter instead, to talk to his or her delegate and from them obtain the facts about each candidate.

"I am sure that if this is done, then only one conclusion can be reached: that I am the best man.

MIRIAM BERNSTEIN

JEFFREY LOVELACE

MICHAEL VILLARI

"I assure you that if I am elected, I will use whatever powers I have to make our first year as successful as possible."

Bursar Labels Musts

(Continued from page 1)

2800 students. In 1948, only 458 voted out of an even larger freshman class.

More recently, in 1962, the class of '66 cast 1,152 votes for their freshmen officers. With a class of 2,229, 51 per cent of the class voted in the election.

Last fall, the class of '67 sent 55 per cent of its members to the polls to elect class officers. 1,119 votes were tallied at the end of the balloting.

Today the class of '68 chooses its officers from among the following.

Presidential candidates are Robert Bagnall, John Subbiondo and William Wallens.

A fourth president candidate, Robert Cottle will appear as a write-in ballot because he was not nominated at the convention.

"His name won't appear on the ballot but persons wishing to vote for him can write his name in," said Election Commissioner Michael Kronley. Ballots were printed before Cottle entered the race late Tuesday.

Running for vice president of the class of '68 are Jeffrey Lovelace, Michael Villari and Miriam (Mimi) Bernstein.

Secretarial candidates are Linda Lipitz, Steven Berlin and Mary Hamilton.

Running for treasurer are Alan Abrahamson, Peter Lee and William Waldorf.

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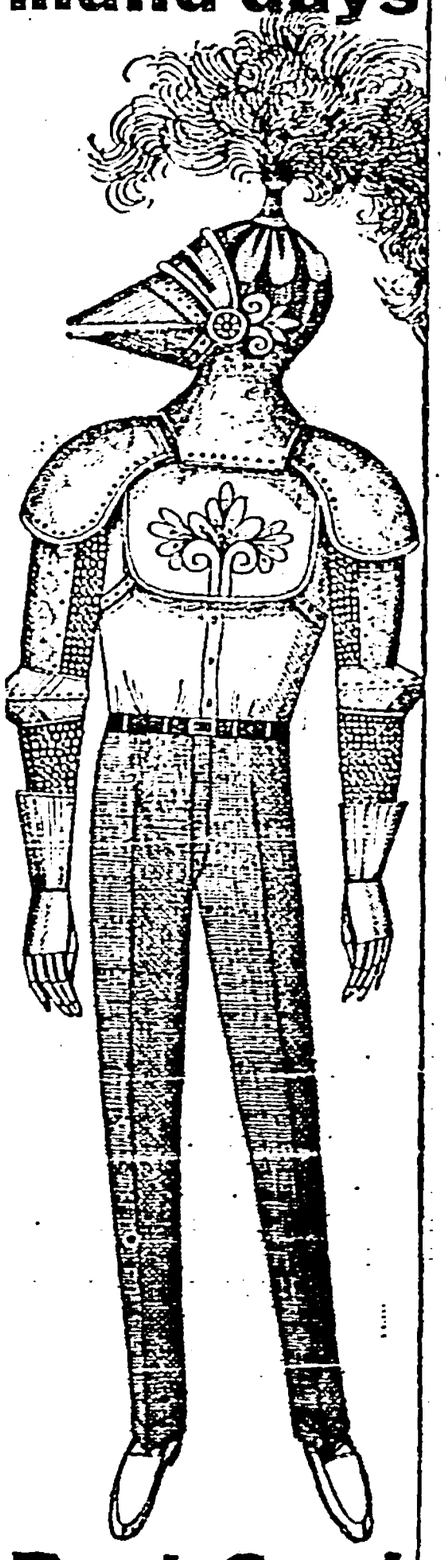

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SU Hosts International Broadcasting Conference

Syracuse University will host the International Broadcast Seminar for the fourth consecutive year when 20 participants from 16 countries will be on campus from Sunday Nov. 6.

The broadcasters will participate in a three week course to familiarize them with American skills.

George Mastroianni, instructor in the university Television and Radio Center and administrator of the International Broadcast Seminar, said visitors will stay with American families while in Syracuse.

After the course the participants will visit Washington D.C., New York, Boston, and then return to SU for summaries and reviews.

The broadcasters were nominated by the American embassies in their respective countries. They are considered influential broadcasters who could benefit from first hand knowledge of American broadcasting by the embassies.

Syracuse University's football coach, Ben Schwartzwalder, is the winningest coach in the university's history. In 15 years at SU, he has complied a 94-46-2 record his 100th victory this season.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Association, departure by car 8 p.m., Friday, from Chapel House.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS (second section), 4 p.m., today, at the home of the Reverend Vernon Bigler, 113 Berkeley Dr.

ART ADVISORY Council, applications due 5 p.m., Tuesday, Lowe Art Center. Open only to sophomores, juniors and seniors at this time. Include name, address, average, major and ideas.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Sunday, room L, Chapel House. Dr. Murray to speak on "The Playboy Philosophy —Sex on Campus," followed by discussion. Dessert will be at 6:30 p.m. with the speaker at 7 p.m.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m., Friday, third floor, Women's Building.

CAMPUS CHEST queen applications due Sunday to Bob Dorne, Tau Epsilon Phi, 320 Euclid Ave., or Sandra Hafer, Shaw Dormitory. Because of the Robert F. Kennedy speech, the first queen coffee has been changed from Monday to Sunday, 7-9 p.m., Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid Ave.

WAA Modern dance production group, 7 p.m., today, dance studio, Women's Bldg. for workshop.

YOUNG CITIZENS FOR Johnson and Humphrey, Dr. Alan K. Campbell will speak, 8 p.m., today, 814 Hotel Onondaga.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

SUCE, 6.30 p.m., today, 307 HL. Orientation meeting to acquaint students, faculty and administration with the history, workings and future plans of SUCE.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in ushering for Pitt-Fall Weekend Friday night concert call Barbara Peterson, ext. 2717. Free admittance for those who work.

GOING HOME this weekend? Check the Alpha Phi Omega ride board, basement, HL.

SU BRIDGE Club, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, basement of Graham Hall. Card fee is 75 cents. Masterpoints and prizes will be given. A trophy will be presented to the person with the most points accumulated over a two month period.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, business fraternity honorary, luncheon for Dean Cox, noon, Monday, Drumlins Country Club. Brothers should sign up in 107 Slocum. Attendance is mandatory.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. today, Alpha Epsilon Phi. The Orange Aid, Winter Weekend and the scholarship drive will be discussed.

REGENTS FELLOWSHIPS discussion, 2:30 p.m. today, 110 HL. Students interested in fellowships and graduate study opportunities are invited.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Family Room, Dell-Plain. All members must attend.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 8 p.m., Thursday, Oct. 22, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All present members, faculty and graduate students are invited. An informal get-together will follow.

BLOOD DRIVE representatives turn in sign-in sheets of tentative donors to Men's Co-op 1, corner of Marshall street and University avenue, today.

WESTERN SQUARE and round dancing, 7-10 p.m., Friday, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given for beginners.

HILLEL GRADUATE Society, first brunch, 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Registered Hillel members, 25 cents, nonmembers, 50 cents.

COMMUTERS, interested in forming a Monday evening bowling league call Marie Pappalardo, HO 3-8837 after 6 p.m.

UKRAINIAN Club, 7 p.m., today, 303 Women's Bldg.

SKI team, freshmen and upperclassmen interested in tryouts should attend a meeting, 7:30 p.m., today, Trophy Room, Men's Gym. For further information call Bob Thoresen, ext. 2645.

BLOOD DRIVE PROGRAM aides, training course, 2:30-5:30 p.m. today, recreation room, Shaw Dorm. Call Miss Slade, ext. 3382 for any questions.

FORTRAN programming course offered by SU Computing Center on Oct. 19, 21, 23, 26, 28. The five sessions will consist of a lecture and lab with a break between. Course offered 4:30-6 p.m., 116 Machinery Hall. Registration now taking place at 122 Machinery Hall. Call ext. 2677 for further information.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, 4-6 p.m., today, Security Police Office, Prefab 19. All students may appeal their parking fines at this time.

SKIERS MEET

Freshmen or upperclassmen interested in trying out for the SU ski team should attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

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IFC Budget Increases

By DAVID SOSNA

A $14,000 budget, more than $4,000 over last year's allowance, was passed in Wednesday's InterFraternity Council meeting. Three hundred new fraternity men and additional alumni contributions are responsible for the increase, according to George Van Derven, IFC president.

The money will be used, Van Derven said, to finance a bigger Greek Week than those in the past and to allow greater IFC publicity. The budget for Meet the Greeks, the annual fraternity rushing information booklet for freshmen, has also been expanded.

Discussing last weekend's open house and fraternity pre-game show, Van Derven declared that "the weather put a real damper on it. If it hadn't been so bad, the show would have been a real success."

Alumni and parents also caused difficulties, he said. "Many of the houses were very crowded and with all the bands playing inside, no one was sure who was visiting and who was rushing. We have no accurate statistics." He did say, however, that the open house was planned for next year.

Plans for this Sunday's open house were also discussed at the meeting and Van Derven recommended that all freshmen attending wear coats and ties. He stressed the fact that there will be no IFC supervision during this informal reception, scheduled for 2-5 p.m.

The next IFC meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 28 at Phi Delta Theta

DU Elects Officers

Delta Upsilon fraternity has elected the 1964-65 officers. They are: Douglas Milbury, president; Patrick Baker, vice president; Edwin Shaw, recording secretary; Thomas Valeo, corresponding secretary; Dale Corcoran, treasurer.

Douglas Morey, social chairman; James Marshall, head of public relations; Jefrey Cotten, assistant head of public relations; Kerry Quinn, scholarship; George Geiger, intramural representative; Richard Wightman, house manager.

Senate's Housing Bill Stays in Committee; Keating Wires Praise

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate defeated Wednesday night a motion to bring up for debate proposed student representation on the university housing committee.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern sent the bill back to the student conduct and welfare committee for reconsideration.

Stern has been backing the bill, but lauded the vote which kept it in committee. After the 7:15 session in Maxwell Auditorium, Stern admitted that the senate committee, which has already defeated the bill, may come up with "something better."

During the sessions Stern said, "Unlike the DO editor, I don't believe we should not disturb the status quo."

He was referring to Wednesday's Daily Orange editorial against seating students on the housing board.

Stern read to the Hill senators a telegram from U.S. senator Kenneth B. Keating, conveying Keating's best wishes to them.

"I would like to commend you for your active participation in Student Government which will provide valuable experience, and I urge you to continue to work for good government," it read. "My warmest greetings."

Reverend Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, opened the senate session with a talk on the importance and power of the individual.

Even in our "stereotyped society," Noble said, "there's something in us that won't be submerged." Students are not taught by the university, he declared. "You're taught by the impact of individuals on you."

Various senate committees are working on a number of projects. Student conduct and welfare committee is asking other student governments whether their campuses have a "dead week," and how it works.

Another committee is contacting other schools about their marking systems, and conducting a poll among Hill students, with an eye toward possible revision of Syracuse University's grading policies.

The local and national affairs committee will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

Behold a thing worthy of a God, a brave man matched in conflict with adversity.—Seneca.

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Candidates to Speak

(Continued from page 1)

eligible to vote," is trite, but valid.

The two candidates were found to be concurrent in their views of the legality of some federal aid to certain programs in parochial and private schools. But both said they felt that a provision of Federal funds for the operation of non-public schools would raise some serious constitutional questions.

On the question of reapportionment, Kennedy and Keating disagreed sharply.

Keating said he advocated "a Federal constitutional amendment to permit the people within a state to approve a state legislative system modeled on the Federal pattern as long as one house is apportioned strictly on the basis of population."

Kennedy said that he did not favor a Federal constitutional amendment restricting the districting of legislative seats on a population basis to one house.

Referring to the Supreme Court decision on reapportionment of the state legislatures, Kennedy has said:

"In my judgement, it is a fair decision and will make both state and Federal legislatures more responsive to the people. I do not favor repeal of the decision nor do I favor a constitutional amendment restricting it to one house."

NYS Regents Aid Info

C. Grey Austin, of the New York State Education Department, will talk with students about Regents Fellowships and careers in college training 2:30 p.m., today, in 110 Hall of Languages.

In 1965-66 there will be 550 New York State Regents Fellowships awarded for doctoral study.

The criteria for selection are that the applicant be a resident of the State of New York, his score on the Graduate Record Examination aptitude test, his academic achievement and faculty recommendations.

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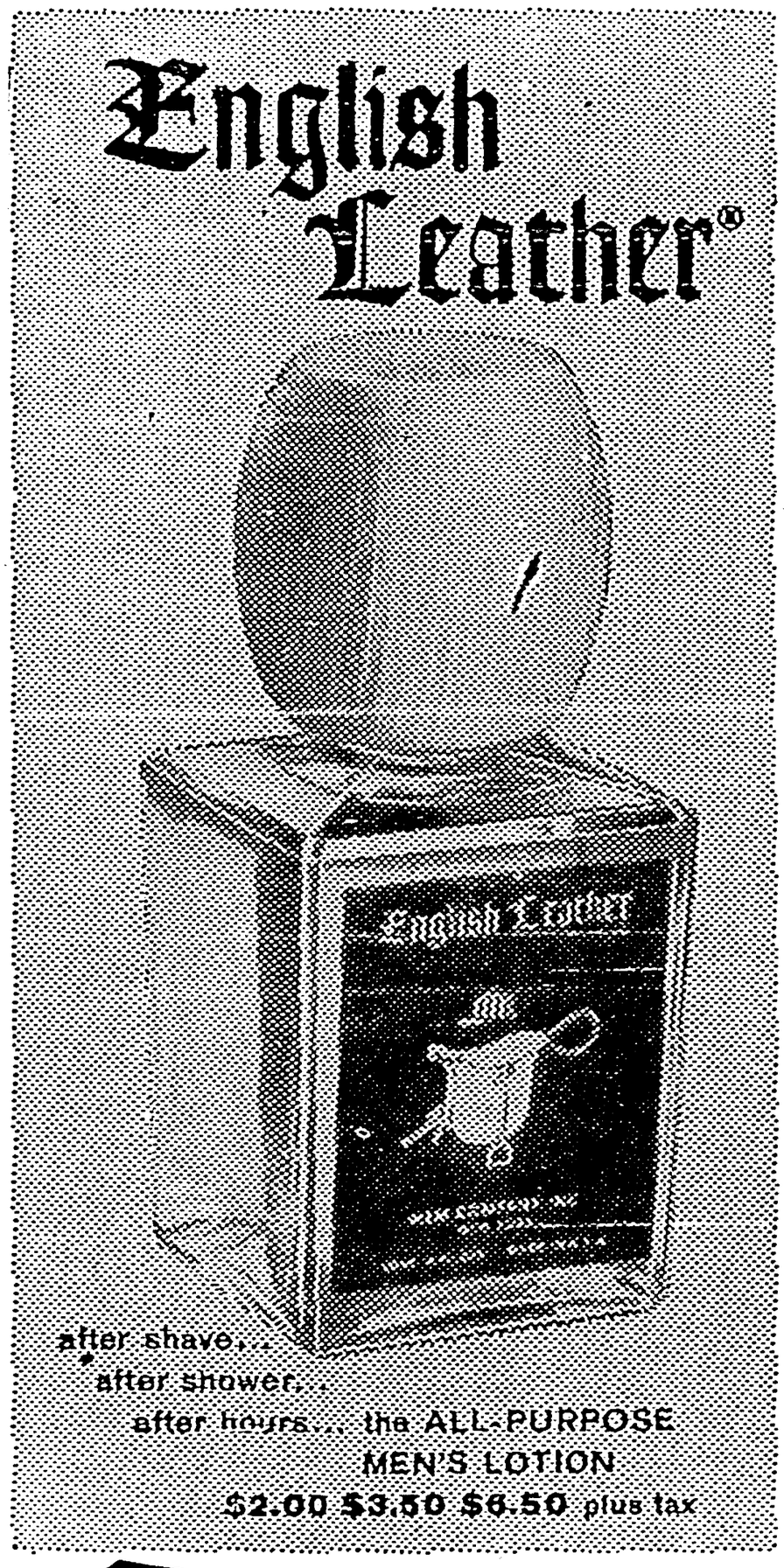

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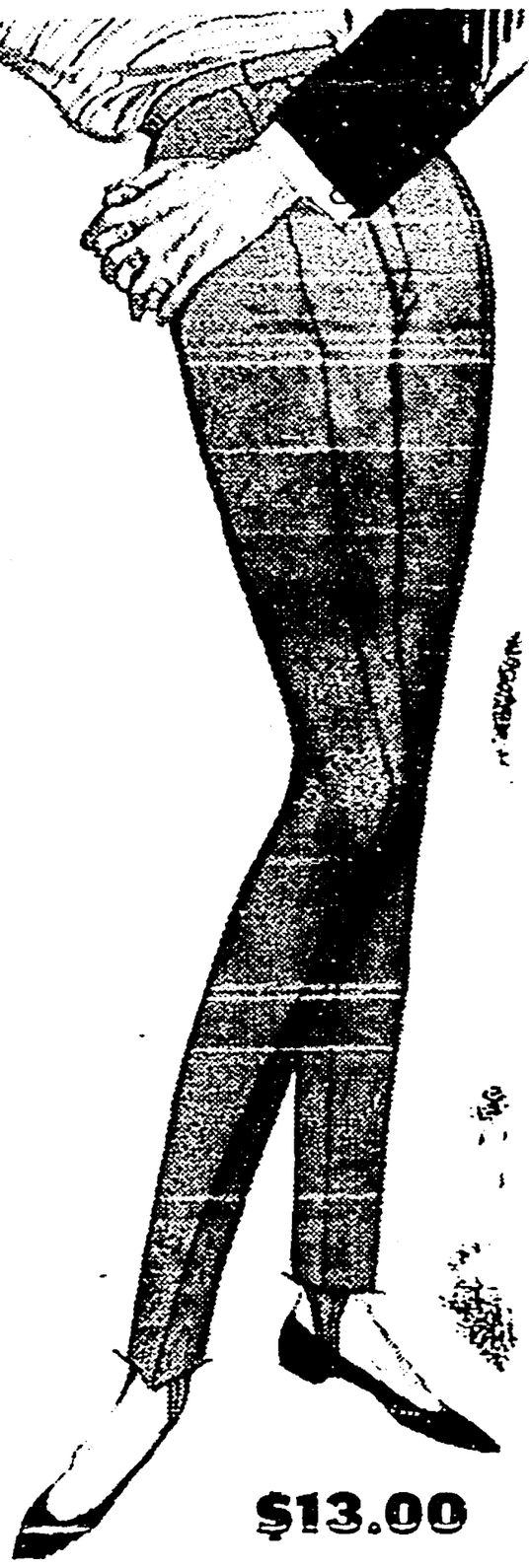

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 15, 1964

SU-Penn State: Defensive Duel

Ressler Is Key Lion

By ART ROSSKY

Penn State's defense faces a stiff challenge this week as it seeks to contain the Hill's one-two punch of Floyd Little and Bo Nance. However, many explosive backs have found rocky going against Lions in earlier games.

Last week Army's highly touted Rollie Stichweh was limited to 67 yards rushing. In the season opener Navy's Roger Staubach, the 1963 Heisman winner, was limited to 25 yards total offense.

Heading State's line is middle guard Glenn Ressler, All American candidate, a 6-2, 235-pounder from Dornsife, Pa. Last year he earned first team All-East honors after taking part in 83 tackles, 53 of them solo performances.

High Draft Pick

Following spring practice, pro scouts declared, "Ressler is a cinch to go in the first round of the draft because he's exactly what they are looking for in a lineman."

His top game was the Ohio State tilt, in which State captured a 10-7 verdict. Against the Buckeyes he personally dumped 14 ball carriers.

Veteran Lion coach Rip Engle calls Ressler "the finest interior lineman I've coached."

"He's big, strong, quick, a fine blocker, a fine tackler, has the perfect temperment to be great," and, asks the State mentor, "what else do you need?"

HERSHEY

Following last week's Army tilt, Engle exclaimed "Ressler batted down one pass, made tackles all over the place and was something of a one-man gang in stopping Army's inside running game."

"He sure knows how to discourage an opposing offense," added Engle.

In the other locker room Cadet mentor Paul Dietzel called Ressler "as fine a middle guard as I've seen in a long time."

Another standout against the West Pointers was right linebacker Bob Kane, who barely missed being named top line man in the Army fray.

Late in the Army game the soldiers marched down the field to the two-yard stripe with three cracks at the goal. On the first attempt Army back Mark Hamilton was given the assignment.Kane responded by slamming Hamilton down a yard behind the line of scrimmage.

Powerful Line

On the next two plays Kane led a fiercely-charging line that forced Stichweh to throw two incomplete passes and end the Cadet threat.

An important factor in State's victory was the play of the defensive backs. "They stuck like glue" noted Coach Engle. As a result Stichweh clicked on only six of 16 heaves.

Heading the secondary is senior Frank Hershey, a 6-1, 190-pounder from Lancaster, Pa.

The other linebacker is rookie John Runnels, a 6-0, 205-pounder from Scotch Plains, N.J.

Flanking Ressler on the interior are tackles Sandy Buchan, 225, and John Diebert, 240.

Flankers on the defensive unit are senior Gerry Sandusky, 200, and Bud Yost, 205.

Defensive backs Dick Gingrich Mike Irwin, Hershey and Joe Vargo all were praised by the State mentor after the Cadets' clash. Hershey also handles the Lions' punting duties.

Offensive Tackles

On the offensive unit tackles Joe Bellas and John Simko stood out Saturday. "They made our ground game go," said Engle.

Handling the guard slots are Chuck Ehinger, State's most improved player in spring drills, and Steve Schreckengaust, a 205-pounder. Centering the line is junior Bob Andromnici, a 205-pounder who has shown rapid development.

Flankers are Bill Huber and captain Bill Bowes. Huber paces pass receivers with 11 grabs for 194 yards.

Calling signals is senior Gary Wydman. Last year Wydman was giving the now-graduated Pete Liske a hot battle for the starting berth before illness forced him out of action.

Top-Notch Passer

This year Wydman has provide State with sharp passing, clicking on 32 of 63 attempts for 452 yards. Only four have fallen into enemy hands.

Sharing the fullback duties are Ed Stuckrath and Tom Urbanik. Stuckrath has gained 189 yards for an amazing 7.5 average, while Urbanik has been credited with 121 yards, for 4.8.

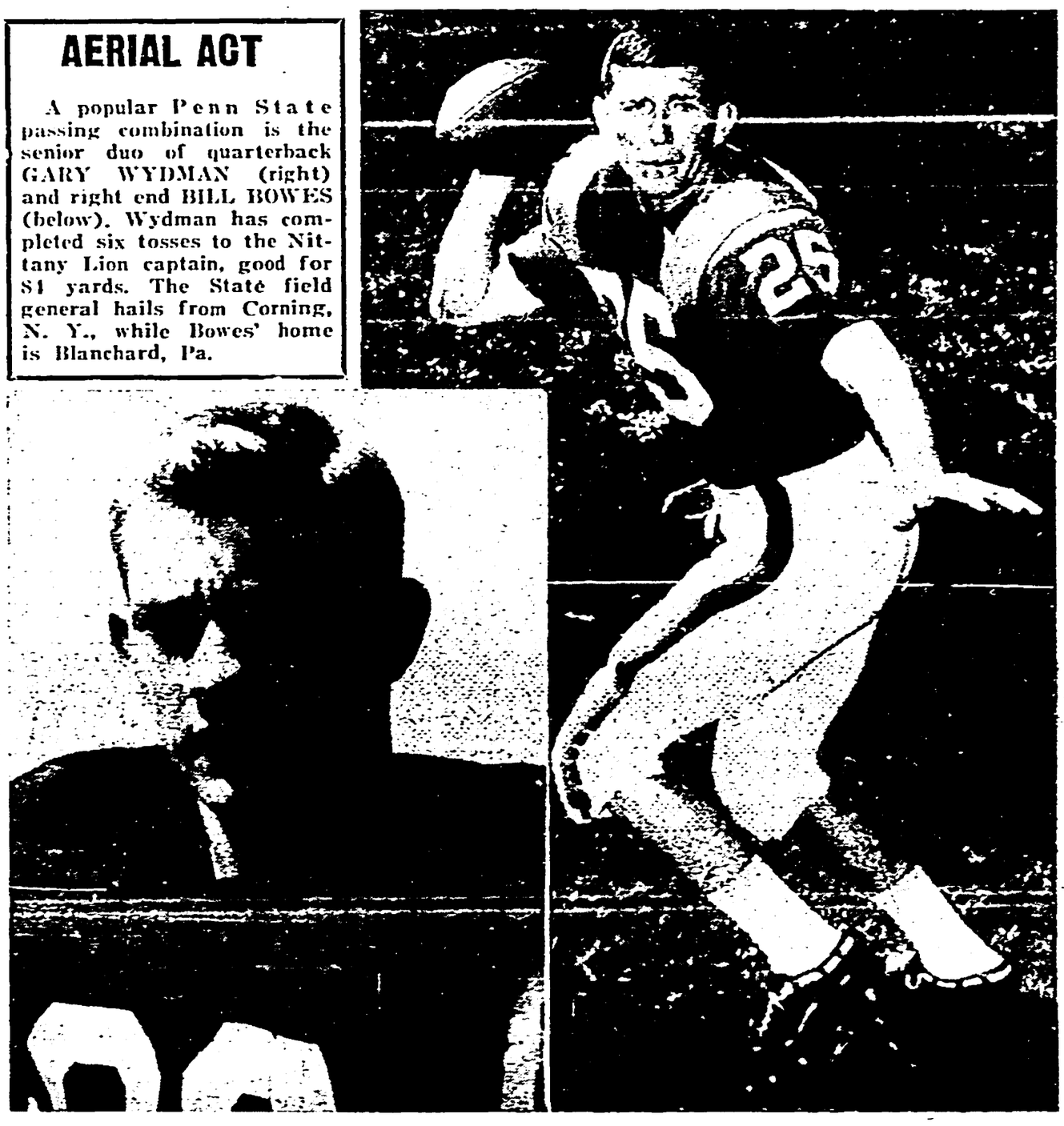
Halfbacks are Bob Riggle and Dirk Nye. Riggle was the hero of the Army game as he scored the lone touchdown.

Coach and Prize Pupil

Veteran Penn State coach CHARLES (RIP) ENGLE poses with ace linebacker GLENN RESSLER. Engle, in his 15th season at the Lion helm, calls Ressler "the finest interior linemen I've ever coached."

AERIAL ACT

A popular Penn State passing combination is the senior duo of quarterback GARY WYDMAN (right) and right end BILL BOWES (below). Wydman has completed six tosses to the Nittany Lion captain, good for 81 yards. The State field general hails from Corning, N. Y., while Bowes' home is Blanchard, Pa.



Hill Spiders Stingy With Grid Yardage

Syracuse's powerful Spiders currently stand as the top defensive outfit in the country, according to figures released Wednesday by the NCAA statistical bureau.

The Orange defensive eleven, captained by safetyman Hal (Black Widow) Rooney, has yielded just 473 yards to its opening four opponents, an average of 118.3 yards per game.

Last weekend, SU limited the UCLA Bruins to 45 yards passing and a minus-four yards rushing.

The Spiders will get little time to rest on their laurels, however, as they face a severe test at Penn State Saturday. Lion quaterback Gary Wydman has completed over 50 per cent of his passes and also excels on rollouts.

Yielding 236 yards overhead, the Spiders pass defense ranks seventh nationally. Opponents have rushed for 237 yards.

In 1959, Syracuse's national champions offered their 10 foes a mere 962 yards, leading the country. At the present rate, the Spiders remain 81 yards behind that unit.

Second to the Orange at present is Rutgers, which has granted an average of 126 yards per game.

Offensively, the Hill forces stand second in rushing offense, thanks to its one-two punch of fullback Jim Nance and left half Floyd Little.

Individually, Nance ranks no. 8 in the NCAA rushing race,

HAL ROONEY

while Little occupies the 11th position.

In scoring, SU owns the no. 1 spot nationally with a 31.3 points per game average.

Passing-wise, the Piety has chalked up a minute total of 203 yards.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Acacia vs. Phi Gamma Delta.

7:45 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Phi Sigma Delta.

8:30 — Beta Theta Pi. vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

Swimming

4:20 — Sims 1 vs. Dewey; Fenton vs. Levi Morton.

4:40 — Cleveland vs. Marshall Apts.; Poletti vs. Hungerford.

DAILY ORANGE

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KHRUSHCHEV OUSTED AS SOVIET BOSS

USSR Taps Brezhnev, Kosygin For Top Party, Government Posts

History claimed the Nikita Khrushchev era Thursday, as the 70-year-old Soviet leader was "released" from his posts as premier and first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

Leonid Brezhnev, 57, was named to assume the key party post, while Alexei Kosygin has been designated as premier.

The official announcement from the Soviet news agency, Tass, said the decision to dismiss Khrushchev had been made "in view of his advanced age and deterioration of his health."

There was no indication from Tass that Khrushchev had attended the party Central Committee meeting Thursday where he was dismissed. His release as first secretary had been decided Wednesday and his dismissal as premier came Thursday, the report said.

Khrushchev had not been mentioned publicly for two days. He was at his Black Sea vacation home Tuesday where he met with a French official.

Maxwell School specialists on the Soviet Union and Russian exchange students comment on the shake-up in the USSR, see page 12.

Speculation ended early this morning in Moscow with the official announcement. Khrushchev's picture, which had been hanging near the Kremlin, disappeared from view in the early morning hours.

Brezhnev, a 33-year Com-

(See Breazhnev, page 12)

NIKITA S. KHRUSHCHEV

Cleveland Gives His Viewpoints On 'K' Dismissal

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"There's no way of telling what kind of political turn the Soviet Union will now take," Harlan Cleveland, of the State Department told the Daily Orange Thursday.

Cleveland, assistant secretary of state for international organizational affairs, was speaking from Washington D.C. of the then unconfirmed report that Nikita S. Khrushchev had been relieved of his posts as premier of the USSR and Secretary of the Soviet Communist Party by the party's Central Committee.

Cleveland is a former dean of the Syracuse University Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Adlai E. Stevenson, United States ambassador to the United Nations, was unavailable for comment. A press officer of Stevenson's official U.S. mission delegation to the U.N. said he doubted that the the reason for Khrushchev's removal was old age.

"There are other officials older than 70," the press secretary said, "and Khrushchev was as healthy as ever a few days ago."

"Kosygin and Brezhnev (the new acting premier and party secretary, respectively) are assumed to have been Khrushchev's boys," he said.

"Alexei Kosygin has been a member of the premier's hierarchy for some time, and Leonid Brezhnev was put into office by Khrushchev about two years ago," the press man added.

"We've been hearing rumors around the U.N. about this for two or three days," he said.

(See Cleveland, page 12)

1,181 Frosh Vote

Wallens Elected '68 Prexy

By MARLENE CIMONS

William (Todd) Wallens copped the frosh presidency Thursday as 1,181 members of the class of 68 went to the polls in the fall class elections.

Jeffrey Lovelace was elected vice president, secretary is Mary Hamilton and Peter Lee is the new class treasurer.

Wallens won with a sum of 488 votes, defeating Robert Bagnall with 255, John Subbiondo with 236, and independent Robert Cottle with 182.

Lovelace totalled 574 votes, compared to Miriam (Mimi) Bernstein with 355 and Michael Villari with 248.

Miss Hamilton was named on 408 ballots. Losing candidates were Linda Lipitz with 378 votes and Stephen Berlin with 363.

Lee was named on 421 votes in the treasurer's race, leaving Alan Abrahamson with 372 and William Waldorf with 333.

The new president, a resident of Watson West 4, comes from Niagara Falls.

Lovelace, whose home town is Greenwich, Conn., is a resident of Watson West 3.

PETER LEE | MARY HAMILTON | JEFF LOVELACE | WM. WALLENS

Miss Hamilton, resident of Mott cottage, hails from Albany.

The new treasurer is from Watson Dormitory and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Wallens received his strongest support in H. B. Crouse Hall with 164 votes, compared to Bagnall with 89, Subbiondo with 77 and Cottle with 71. He also topped the list in Graham Hall, Watson West and Watson East. He lost Sims Hall with 27 votes compared to Subbiondo with 69, Cottle with 64, and Bagnall with 12.

Lovelace carried all the polling places with the exception of Watson West, where he totalled 37 votes to Villari with 77 and Miss Bernstein with 54.

Miss Hamilton showed strength in Sims, HBC and Graham. Her setbacks came in Watson West and Watson East.

Lee headed the polls at HBC, Graham Hall, and Watson West.

The largest tally of voters recorded was in HBC, where 401 freshmen voted, compared to Watson West with 271, Graham with 181, Sims with 172 and Watson East with 156.

Today's voting drew to a close three days of campaigning and nominating procedures in the third election run and organized by freshmen. An 11-member elections committee, under the direction of election commissioners S. Richard Fischman and Michael Kronley, set up the rules and restrictions for campaigning and nominations.

No Tears For Nikita

We won't shed any tears for Nikita Khrushchev, and we can't make ourselves emotionally sad that he's gone, for there's an undefined something in each one of us that forbids us to sympathize with a communist leader and the communist way of life.

But we can say, quite frankly, that we're sincerely worried and distressed over the sudden change in leadership of the Soviet Union. Of Soviet politics, we know only what we read and what Dr. Donald Bishop has taught us, and it will take much interpretation before we can understand all the ramifications of the shift.

We do not know as of this writing who will emerge as the successor to Khrushchev. Perhaps it will take years, as it did for Khrushchev to become "king-of-the-hill" after Stalin.

Our main hope and our only prayer is for peace on Earth. We know that we must live with communism. We pray that the battle between democracy and communism will be fought for men's minds and not for men's blood.

We hope that the Soviet leadership rests in the hands of a man who realizes the destructive capacity of nations and not a man who realizes only destruction. We hope for a man committed to sustaining world peace.

The entire complexion of world leadership has changed radically in the past three years. Britain has undergone two leadership changes in less than a year. Germany has changed hands. So has the United States, and now Russia joins the group.

Under Nikita Khrushchev, the world has seen cooperation in an International Geophysical Year and a nuclear test ban; it has also seen Hungary and the Berlin Wall.

If the new Soviet leader must fight, we beseech him to fight with words and not with swords. The prize men have fought for is too precious to contest in today's world conditions. That prize is mankind.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 16, 1964

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Tiger at the Gates

In Which They Hope to Serve

By Dan Ritey

In only two-and-a-half weeks, an estimated 70 million Americans will decide the political fate of four men; decide whether or not the incumbent Texan shall remain so; decide whether or not a Minnesotan will become president of the Senate or remain as one of its members.

They'll also decide whether or not an Arizonan shall have to retire from public life—at least for a couple of years, and they'll decide whether or not an upstate New Yorker should be given a position which (as we so powerfully learned last fall) is only a heartbeat from the most powerful and influential office on earth.

While some automobiles advertise that they have tigers in their tanks, we regretfully note that the voting booth will not, this election, have this particular tiger in it.

Which is unfortunate in a way, depending, of course, on one's personal outlook on politics, because we would have liked to have had the chance to cast a fist against the threatening skies of Goldwaterism.

Actually, more loathsome to us on all counts, is Davy Crockett's running mate, one Bill (kill) Miller. The political logic which dictated his selection at the G.O.P. comedy hours last summer is simple enough (so that supporters of this ticket can, no doubt, understand it).

As Republican national chairman, Miller epitomized the grass roots political worker—the bell ringers and envelope lickers who are the base of any political organization. Having worked his way up through his party's ranks (apparently, hatchets seek their own level), Miller reached the highest plateau of the party faithful: the national chairmanship.

Thus, in rewarding the countless gress rooters and cogs who make up their machine, the G.O.P. saw fit to place this worldly (sic) man of affairs (sic, again) into the second slot on the national ticket.

Unfortunately for the G.O.P.'s extreme wing (and very fortunately for those of us who desire a sane administration in D.C. that might let us live in peace a while longer), Bill Miller has as much chance of carrying his home state of New York (or any state for that matter) as SU students do of seeing an efficient food service.

It would appear that a more moderate candidate like Kentucky's Morton or Cooper, or Illinois' Dirksen might have given the Arizona whiz a better running mate and, with it, a slightly better chance to avoid the landslide defeat that will be his this November.

Particularly the bull-toned Dirksen who might have swung some votes to the ticket (and possibly might have carried the Land of Lincoln) because of still unexplained—and surprising, but appreciated—efforts on behalf of the Civil Rights Bill of 1964.

But no—Barry Morris had to have another man whose views were as warped as his own. And he certainly outdid himself here; many a person we chatted with fears Wild Bill more than they do Peggy's husband. It's hard to blame them either; as foreboding a prospect it is of having Barry in the White House, we'd be the first to wish him health and longevity there should that nightmare result—anything to keep Ol' Bill forming policies; or having to think on his own.

We tend to like Lyndon Johnson and his notion of a "Great Society" and we're even more attached to his running mate from Minnesota. America has been fortunate in that during times of crisis (world, national or presidential sucession) a strong, able man has appeared to guide our destinies—and with them those of much of the world.

Lyndon Johnson fits this pattern as witnessed by his actions and achievements in one short year. A little of all of us died that November day in Dallas when a man of our generation—one whose appeal and symbolism was to a new America and a young, active populace—was killed by a sniper.

John Kennedy is gone, and it is with the new Johnson-Humphrey administration that our hopes must lie; hopes of social equality for everyone; undreamed of scientific and technological advances and a true peace in our era.

That the dynamic duo of Bill and Barry can even approach the White House is at once proof that anyone can campaign for the highest office in the land, but also is a warning—hopefully one on which we will look back upon in future years and reflect how dangerously close we came to electing a misguided idealist and an unsophisticated bully boy to offices of power and responsibility.

The sorry state of the G.O.P. candidates leads us to wonder whether or not different types of people might not be more desirable as presidential timber.

Personally, we'd go all out in our efforts to see some well-known and respected journalist, news commentator or even scholar-writer elected. A novel (no intended pun) idea it certainly would be, and one that would surely refresh those who are tired of the same candidates from the same political molds.

This probably will never come to pass in our lifetime, but then we never expected to see a Catholic in there either, we'd bet. A non-politico would certainly be different and, who knows, maybe even an improvement.

Conceivably, what we're suggesting could be the summation of some of our current political trends today—e.g., more liberal feelings on candidates and the entrance of more 'non-professional' politicians into D.C. and state governments.

Clearly, the summation of political trends which would be inaugurated by the reactionary right should it perpetrate itself upon us are quite less than apppealing. Take your pick from World War three, anti-intellectualism or 'America First' isolationism.

Trever On Campus

"We made it!"

LETTERS

Ben

To the Editor:

I feel that it is time for someone to come to the aid of our coach, Ben Schwartzwalder. Tuesday, some poor soul, who declined to give his name, realy hauled our coach over the coals. He stated that Schwartzwalder "marred a magnificent football game." Isn't that ridiclous? I would like to know how long Mr. Noname has played ball. If my suspicions are correct, he has never gotten any closer than the stands.

I have played football for four years. I know what it means to win and what it means to lose. I also realize that all humans make mistakes. However, in the game of football, these mistakes should not go unnoticed, nor should the player be allowed to forget that he has committed a grave error. It is mistakes that lose football games. A good coach is often a harsh one. If he is feared, then and only then is he respected.

Ben Schwartzwalder is much like my high school coach. They both play this game to win. If it wasn't for the "frantic clutching of his hat, vigorous head movements, rapid pacing, and the works," Syracuse University wouldn't even know what it means to win a football game.

Paul Yesersky

Fair

To the Editor:

Mr. Cronauer's editorial—whether or not George Fair deserved the honor bestowed upon him—is unnecessarily vicious. The statistics might tend to indicate that there was a person more worthy of selection to the squad; however, this is no reason to cast doubt on the competence of the ECAC committee, and on the integrity of Syracuse University. After all, Mr. Cronauer, couldn't you forgive a human error, when, "as the saying goes," to err is human?

Michael Kreiger '68

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

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.

WEEKEND

REGENT THEATER — Ravi Shankar, Indian sitar player, will appear in a concert 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre. He will be accompanied by Alla Rakha on the double-drums and by Nodu Mullick on the Tamboura. Tickets for the concert are available at the Regent Theater box office.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE-An original musical revue, "Out on a Limb" written by Al Ross and Pat Lotito will be presented at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Boar's Head Theater. Featuring sketches on current mores, city politics, the mass media, and civil rights, the show also includes ballads and production numbers. Tickets for the show are available at the Boar's Head Theater box office.

FOLK GALLERY-Jaqueline and Bridie, British folk singers, will make their American night club debut at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. this weekend at the Folk Gallery. Tickets for the concert are available at the Folk Gallery box office.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM - Eugene Coghill, French hornist, assisted by Alice G. McNaught, pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday. Coghill and Miss McNaught will be joined by Leroy Strickland on the trumpet and John Ianotta, on the trombone in one work.

The concert will open with Purcell's "Andante" and Handel's "I See a Huntsman." These pieces will be followed by Mozart's "Adiago" and "Allergro" from the "Horn Quintet, K. 407." Strickland and Iannotta will assist Coghill in Francis Poulenc's "Sonata for Horn, Trumpet, and Trombone." Following intermission Coghill will perform Gliere's "Nocturne" and Reynold's "Partita," a contemporary work. All Crouse concerts offer free parking and admission.

ODYSSEY — WAER Hosts Jon Merdin, Jeff Zients and David Scott present the news. Interviews include talks with Raven Wild, burlesque queen, and The Animals, rock and roll group. The question of the week: "If you had the opportunity to spend an hour with any person living or dead, whom would you choose and why?" will be answered in taped interviews with residents of Day and Flint Halls. Show begins at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

RIVIERA-The widely-acclaimed film, "One Potato, Two Potato" will be shown this weekend. Starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamilton, the film presents sympathetically the troubles present in a mixed racial marriage. Co-featured is British comedy "Dentist in the Chair" with most of the cast from "Carry on Nurse" still prevalent. 'One' at 9:45 p.m., "Carry On and On and Oon" at 8:20 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE-The sparkling double-bill presents "The Lively Set" with Pamela Tiffin and James Darren as the main feature. Using props left over from "Gidget" and unused numbers from "State Fair," the movie ends up as another surfboard promotional. The co-feature gives us a chance to see Tony Curtis and his bride, Christine Kaufman, in something called "Wild and Wonderful." It's not.

"Lively Set" at 9:35 p.m., "Wild" at 8:10 p.m.

WAER 88.3 MC

SATURDAY

1:30	Sign-on, News
1:40	Odyssey
5:00	Shakespeare 400
6:00	News
6:15	BBC World Report
6:30	Sixty Plus
7:00	Musical Miniatures
8:00	Mid-evening Report
8:05	Symphonic Showcase
10:45	Late Night Report
11:00	Downbeat
12:45	News Headlines

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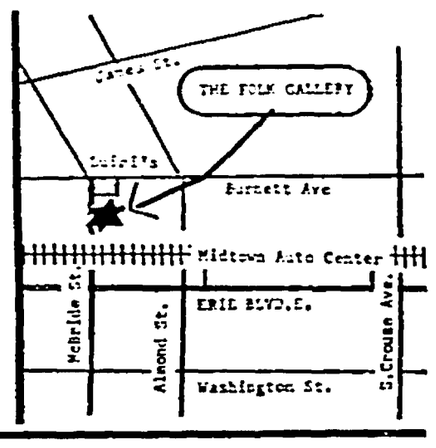

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Ecclesiastes: Abbr.
5 Modish.
9 Port of West Africa.
14 Type of song.
15 Ancestor of the Hittites.
16 Operating: 2 words.
17 Lined up.
18 Rumanian city.
19 ___ Fisher, singer.
20 In prime condition: 3 words.
23 Singular.
24 Tennessee footballers.
25 Phrases.
27 In ___ of the wind: 2 words.
30 Cutting.
31 Registrars: Abbr.
32 Models.
36 Eastern nurse.
37 Blemishes.
38 Relative of Eleanor.
39 Avoids.
41 Parting in Spain.
42 Farm land.
43 Parts of pates.
44 Girl's name.
47 Massachusetts town, site of Fort Devens.
48 Single.
49 Vicissitudes: 3 words.
54 Chew on with noisy vigor: Var.
56 Tennessee: Abbr.
57 Expression of assent.
58 Shanty.
59 Indian.
60 Alaskan city.
61 One at ___: 2 words.
62 Streaked, as wood.
63 Touches.

DOWN

1 Son of Isaac.
2 Corporation: Abbr.
3 Coagulate.
4 Business term: 2 words.
5 Gumlike substance.
6 Learns.
7 "___ wise child...": 2 words.
8 Gossips.
9 Unwilling to give in.
10 Conjunction.
11 Fame: Colloq.
12 Stage direction.
13 Musical instruments.
21 Bean plants.
22 Groups.
26 Astir: 3 words.
27 Singing syllables.
28 Half: Prefix.
29 Old oath.
30 Halts.
32 Racer.
33 Disturb.
34 Declivity.
35 Talk back.
37 ___ throat.
40 Feeling of doubt.
41 Tennis term.
43 City in Australia.
44 Coffee flavoring.
45 ___ water: 2 words.
45 Byzantine emperor, 886-912: 2 words.
47 Mrs. John Glenn.
50 Air age prefix.
51 Command to a horse.
52 Frozen.
53 Females.
55 Hebrew letter.

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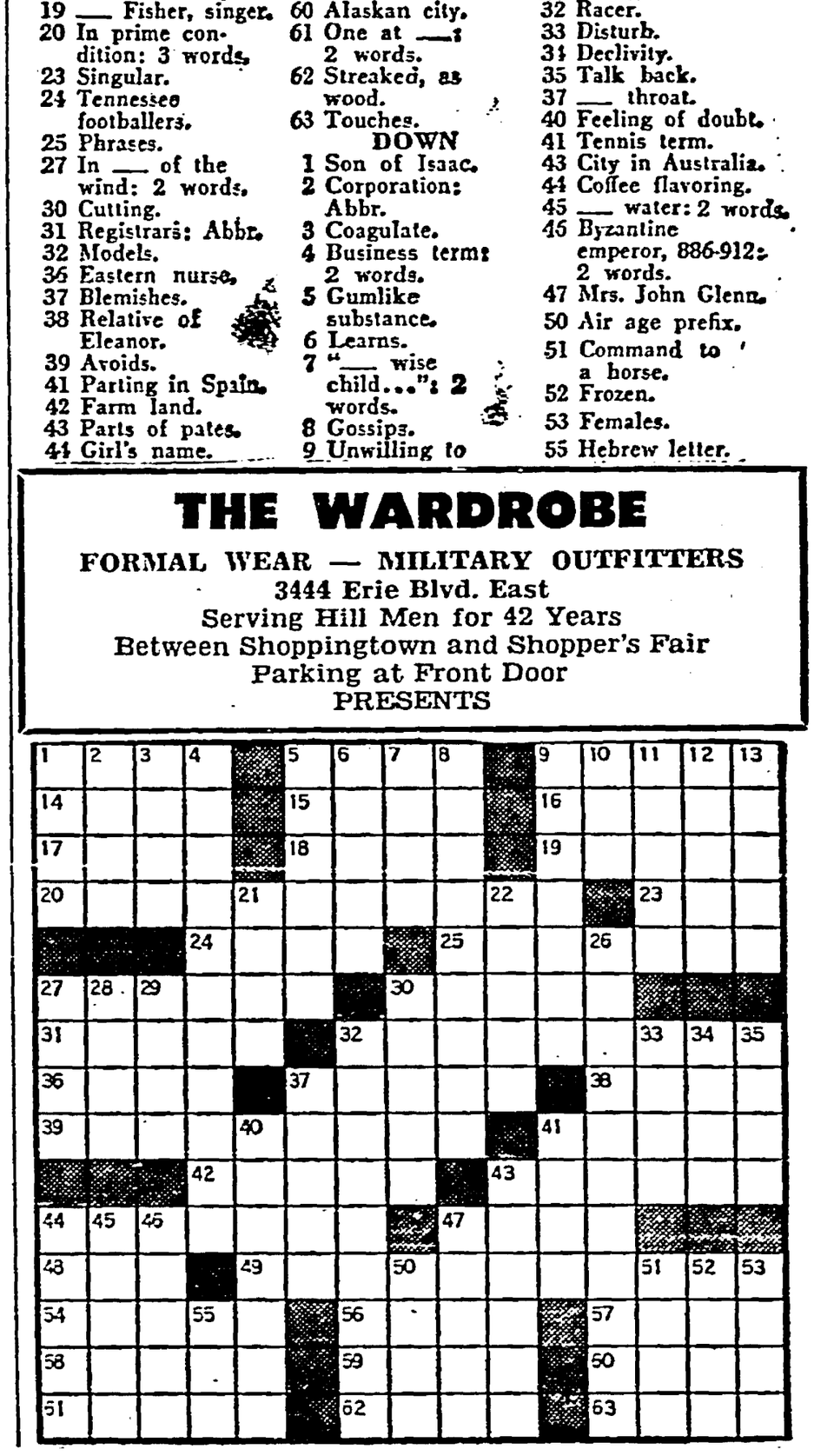


Hoot, Grid Match, Dance to Highlight Pitt-Fall Weekend

BY MARLENE CIMONS

Witches and goblins will find the competition keen on Halloween when the sophomore class presents Pitt-Fall Weekend.

Heading the slate of activities for Oct. 30-Nov. 1 will be a Friday night concert featuring folk singers Ian and Sylvia, Judy Collins and the Irish Ramblers.

"Ian and Sylvia are of the new wave of young folk singers whose love for and reverential treatment of folk song have vitalized and given the music new direction," critic Pete Welding has said about the young Canadian duo. Their albums include: "Ian and Sylvia" and "Ian and Sylvia Four Strong Winds."

Miss Collins also is well known for her uniqueness of style. In her approach to her material as well as to her public, she has shunned old or new musical cliches and has not tried to project her own personality so much as to demonstrate a mature understanding of her songs and their creators.

Miss Collins' albums include: "A Maid of Constant Sorrow," "Golden Apples of the Sun" and "Judy Collins No. 3."

February 1963 saw the arrival of the Irish Ramblers, a trio of brothers, to the United States. Following their appearances in Irish clubs and dancehalls, they began to play the coffee house and nightclub circuit. Their record album is entitled "The Patriot Game."

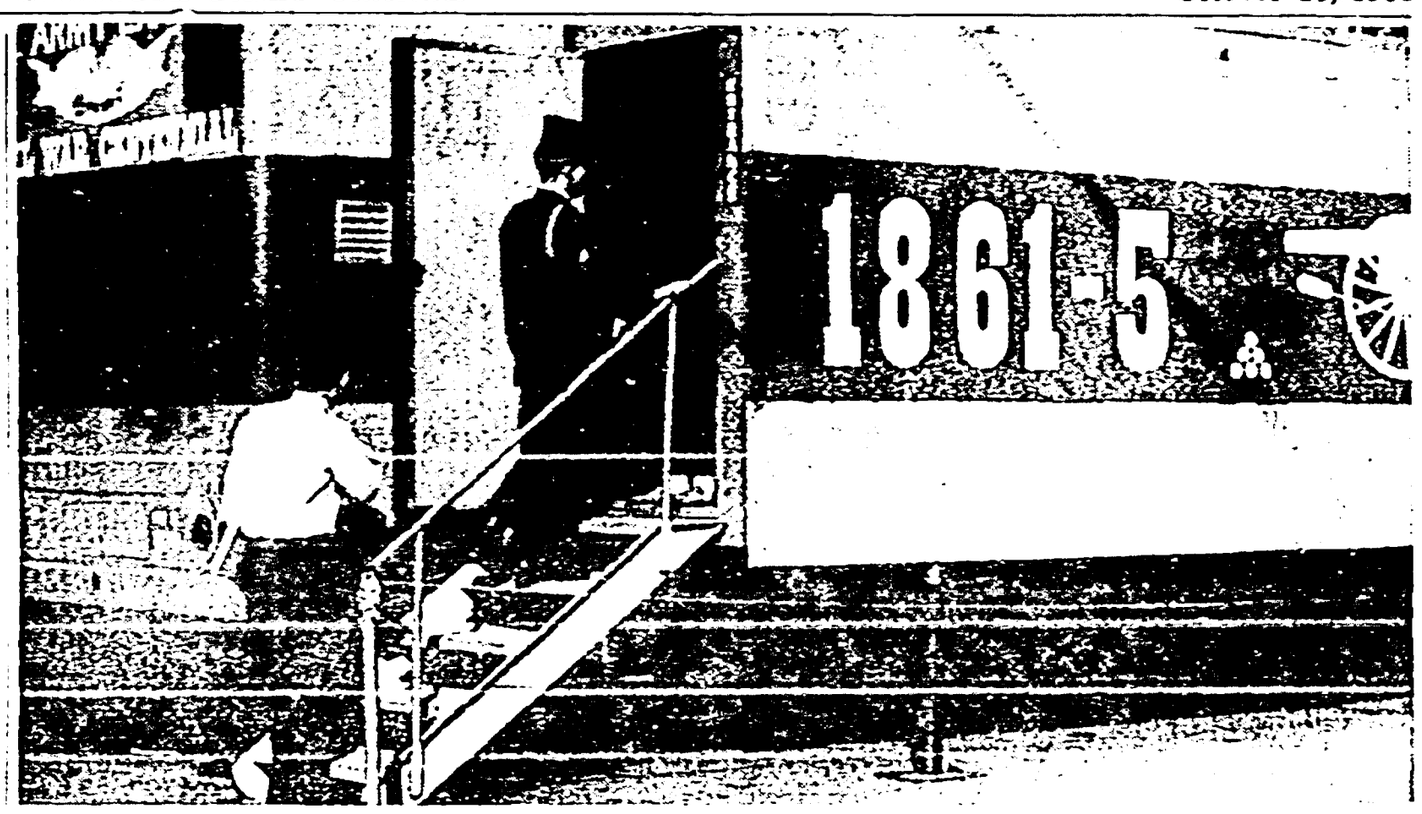
The concert will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Manley Field House.

Also highlighting the weekend festivities will be the Saturday afternoon gridiron match with the Pittsburgh Panthers and an evening semi-formal dance with music supplied by Dick Kowell and his orchestra.

The dance will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in Sims Hall.

Tickets will be sold from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby. Concert tickets are $2 each, and dance tickets will sell for $2 per couple.

An automobile driven by Eddie Rickenbacker in a 1915 race was equiped with four wheel brakes.



Civil War Display

If you want to add some knowledge to your bureau of useless information, stop in at the mobile Civil War display located in front of the Men's Gym. Besides facts, there also are visual exhibits to see. The display, sponsored by the Army ROTC, will be here until Saturday.

ROTC Exhibit

Civil War Past Displayed

Syracuse students, professors and administrators passing in the vicinity of the Men's Gym should take a few minutes out to stop and look at the Army ROTC's Civil War display.

The van in which the exhibit is being displayed is being used as an adjunct to the portion of instruction on military history, particulary the Civil War era, according to Col. Raymond C. Wittmayer, professor of military science.

The exhibit is open to the public from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and will be here through Saturday.

Visitors are serenaded by Civil War songs as they stroll through the van and treated to formation, such as the fact that both the Union and the Confederate armies had but one woman officer each and that the Union Army's female officer won the U.S. Medal of Honor.

There are visual exhibits including scenes from the war which if viewed long enough mysteriously change.

There is also a map of the major battles of the war and if the viewer is brave enough to press a button, the battles light up in their chronological order.

Finally, there is a short commentary given by way of four earphones including colored pictures on the major battles of the war.

Students to Stage Mock Congress

Syracuse University students are invited to observe Onondaga County high school pupils participate in a student legislature from 9:30-4 p.m. today in the Onondaga War Memorial.

The high school students will participate actively in the legislature as imitators of New York State assemblymen and senators.

The first day of the legislature was Thursday.

The mock legislature is being sponsored by the Onondaga County incumbent legislators Sen. John Hughes, Sen. Lawrence Rulison, Assemblyman John Terry and Assemblyman Phillip Chase.

A joint session opened the legislature with former Lt. Gov. Frank Moore, now chairman of the board of the State University of New York, and State Senate majority leader Walter J. Mahoney addressing the group.

Assembly leaders will address today's noon luncheons in the main auditorium of the War Memorial. Spectator seats for SU students will be available at the luncheon.

The mock legislature will hold public hearings at 1:30 p.m. today. Professional lobbyists will testify as in regular state legislature hearings.

Hearing will be held on five bills including welfare residency, eliminating the death penalty, and off-track betting.

The parental responsibility bill which was passed by the legislature and vetoed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller will also have a hearing. The bill called for parents being liable for up to $250 damage to public property by their children.

Wolseley to Judge Awards

Professor Roland E. Wolseley, of the Syracuse school of journalism faculty, will serve as judge in the 11th annual 1964 Neal Editorial Achievement Awards sponsored by the Association Business Publications.

Among other judges are S. Neil Fujita, president of Ruder, Finn & McGraw-Hill, chemical publications and now a business publication consultant; and Dr. Jay R. Gould, director of Technical Writers' Institute, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Chairman of the judges is Prof. Floyd G. Arpan, journalism department, Indiana University.

Judging sessions will be in New York in early December. Awards to the winners in four categories will be made Jan. 28 at the ABP annual winter conference in New York.

Campus Chest Forms

All organizations interested in participating in the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday, Oct. 21, should fill out the following application.

Applications must be received by Wednesday, Oct. 21, accompanied by a $2 entrance fee. All applications and questions concerning booths should be addressed to Gail Rhein, 905 Walnut Ave., ext. 2818 or 2849.

Name of organization or living center _____

_____

Person in charge _____

Description (type) of booth _____

_____

Size _____

Electricity needed: yes or no (Circle one)

Backstop needed: yes or no (Circle one).

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

M	A	R	C	■	F	L	A	G	■	C	A	D	I	Z
A	D	E	O	■	B	U	R	R	■	E	P	O	D	E
D	R	A	M	■	I	S	R	A	E	L	I	T	E	S
A	E	S	I	R	■	T	E	N	S	E	■	H	A	T
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P	A	T	R	I	■	T	H	E	E	■	E	G	E	R
S	P	O	O	N	■	E	T	A	L	■	S	Y	R	S

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Milk 12c
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Chapel Roundup

CHAPEL BOARD

Freshman Skaters Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Dean Alfred Cope of the College of Liberal Arts to speak on "Intermarriage Between Whites and Negroes."

Upperclass Skate session (one): 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass skate session (two): 4 p.m., Thursday, at Rev. Butler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

Secretary Party: 7:30 p.m., Thursday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Special Projects Planning Meeting: 7:30, Wednesday, at Chapel House. All who are interested are welcome.

Syracuse Area Student Meeting: 7 p.m., Thursday, at Chapel House Library. Open to all interested parties and a program on Indonesian culture.

Sex Information: Dinner: 5:30 p.m., Thursday, in the East Room, Chapel House. Donation 50 cents. If you wish to attend contact Peter Osgood at ext. 2829 or Mary Ann Frenzoso at ext. 2680.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, in the East Room, Chapel House with Rev. Norman Knox, UCCF Chaplain.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Thursday, in the East Room, Chapel House with Rev. Paul Bosch. Discussion of "Run, Rabbit" by John Updike to be continued.

Graduate Evening: 8:30 p.m., Friday, at the Rev. Butler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr. Gretchen Smith to speak on International Work Camps.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 8 a.m., Sunday, at Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B Crouse Hall Coffee Hour.

Canterbury Association: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Film. All invited.

Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday service: 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Speaker: Professor William Muehl, Yale University Divinity School.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Service: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Oenoch Partos, famous Israeli musician and director of the Music Conservatory at Tel Aviv, will be presented. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the service.

Saturday Evening Movie: 8 p.m., Flint Hall. "Edge of the City" starring Sidney Poitier. Dance featuring the "Roulettes" will follow. 25 cents members, 50 cents non-members.

Sunday night supper: 6 p.m., recreation room, Shaw Dormitory. Dr. Robert Seidenberg, psychiatrist and author of "Mind and Destiny" will be the guest speaker. A home cooked hot roast beef dinner will be served. Members 50 cents. Non-members $1.

Post Grad Society meeting: 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Members 25 cents. Non-members 50 cents.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

No meeting this week because of the fall conference.

Meeting October 23: Dr. John Mickelwait will speak on "What is the Social Nature of Man?"

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, room L, Chapel House. Desert followed by speaker at 7 p.m. Dr. Murray to speak on "The Playboy Philosophy—Sex on the Campus."

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Sunday night supper: 5:30 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. Worship and program.

Freshman Inquirers: 6:00 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Communion Breakfast: 7 a.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

Covenant Community: 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, at the Parsonage.

Graduate Fellowship: 8 p.m., Friday, at the Parsonage.

MOSLEM STUDENT ASSOCIATION

Al Jummaa Prayers: 1:15 p.m., today, room L, Chapel House. All Moslem students are urged to attend.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, conducted in English by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OCF chaplain.

Buffet Supper: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Panel room, Chapel House. Peter Dandichick will speak.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

No meeting Sunday evening. Student Christian Movement Conference at Lisle this weekend.

HUMANITIES LECTURE

Boatwright Discusses Musician

By EDWIN KARLIN

"He was as American as a hot dog."

These were the words School of Music Dean Howard Boatwright used Thursday to describe American musical experimentalist, Charles Ives, during the first of the annual Humanities Lecture Series.

Boatwright said Ives was one of the few composers of the early 19th century to still have interest in the post World War II period. Accoring to Boatwright, his popularity is still growing.

In describing his works, Boatwright observed that Ives used practically all devices used by later 20th century composers. He stated Ives view that "substance is the more important part of art."

Boatwright said Ives' life was greatly influenced by his father. An example of his unusual upbringing was shown when young Ives was made to sing a song in one tone while playing in another. This was his father's way of training his ear.

The death of his father, according to Boatwright was both "an emotional and financial" shock to Ives. This was one of the reasons he went into the insurance business. Boatwright said Ives wanted to spare other families the grief of such an event.

His venture into the insurance business proved to be very successful, Boatwright noted. Ives and a partner formed the Mutual Life Insurance Co. of America which is operating today.

Most of Ives' works were done between 1898 and 1918. Boatwright explained this was because illness then struck.

Although he did not compose as much in his later years, Ives did write economic and political theories. Boatwright noted that he offered to Congress a "20th amendment" that would have called for national referendum.

Frosh Hurt in Auto Mishap

Freshman Frederick Rivenson, was hit by a car late Wednesday night near the intersection of Waverly and Comstock Avenues while returning from a "dingle-truck."

After purchasing a snack from the food truck, Rivenson reportedly came around the front end of the truck when he was struck by a car driven by Richard Talmodge, a 20-year old junior. The accident took place about 11:55 p.m.

According to witnesses Barry Esrig and Eliot Schaeffer, Talmodge's car was traveling at a "moderate" rate of speed. Rivenson did not look as he crossed the street, they said.

The freshman never lost consciousness. He was admitted to the Hospital of the Good Shepard.

Ed Honorary To Hold Tea

Pi Lambda Theta, national educational honorary, will host a tea honoring Natalie Cole 2 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Bldg.

Miss Cole, a guest of Dr. James Smith of the School of Education will speak and demonstrate her creative techniques with children. The public is invited.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

HILLEL, dinner meeting, 6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw Rec. Room. Dr. Robert Seidenberg, psychiatrist and author of Mind and Destiny will speak. Members, 50 cents, non-members, $1.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION, emergency general meeting 7 p.m., Sunday, Overseas Center. Attendance is mandatory.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN'S Social Chairmen, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Recreation Lounge, Women's Bldg.

HILLEL movie and dance open to all students, 8 p.m., Saturday, Flint Hall. "Edge of the City" with Sidney Poitier will be shown. Dance features the Roulettes. Hillel members, 25 cents, non-members, 50 cents.

PI LAMBDA THETA tea for Natalie Cole, 2 p.m. today, alumnae lounge, Women's Bldg. All students invited.

RFK RALLY — Meeting for all students interested in helping 7 p.m., Sunday, Flint Hall.

JOHNSON - HUMPHREY - KENNEDY downtown headquarters. Anyone interested in working meet 11 a.m. Saturday in front of Maxwell Hall.

COMMUTER'S BOWLING starts 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 26 because of the Kennedy lecture this Monday.

PITT-FALL WEEKEND button committee, compulsory meeting, 7 p.m. Sunday. Day recreation center.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Association, departure by car 8 p.m., today, from Chapel House.

UNITARIAN-UNIVERSALIST Sunday, room L, Chapel House. Dr. Murray to speak on "The Playboy Philosophy —Sex on Campus," followed by discussion. Dessert will be at 6:30 p.m. with the speaker at 7 p.m.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Association, 7:30 p.m., today, third floor, Women's Building.

CAMPUS CHEST queen applications due Sunday to Bob Dorne, Tau Epsilon Phi, 320 Euclid Ave., or Sandra Hafer, Shaw Dormitory. Because of the Robert F. Kennedy speech, the first queen coffee has been changed from Monday to Sunday, 7-9 p.m., Phi Epsilon Pi, 423 Euclid Ave.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in ushering for Pitt-Fall Weekend Friday night concert call Barbara Peterson, ext. 2717. Free admittance for those who work.

GOING HOME this weekend? Check the Alpha Phi Omega ride board, basement, HL.

SU BRIDGE Club, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, basement of Graham Hall. Card fee is 75 cents. Masterpoints and prizes will be given. A trophy will be presented to the person with the most points accumulated over a two month period.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, business fraternity honorary, luncheon for Dean Cox, noon, Monday, Drumlins Country Club. Brothers should sign up in 107 Slocum. Attendance is mandatory.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Family Room, Dell-Plain. All members must attend.

WESTERN SQUARE and round dancing, 7-10 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Instruction will be given for beginners.

HILLEL GRADUATE Society, first brunch, 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Registered Hillel members, 25 cents, non-members, 50 cents.

FORTRAN programming course offered by SU Computing Center on Oct. 19, 21, 23, 26, 28. The five sessions will consist of a lecture and lab with a break between. Course offered 4:30-6 p.m., 116 Machinery Hall. Registration now taking place at 122 Machinery Hall. Call ext. 2677 for further information.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, 4-6 p.m., today, Security Police Office, Prefab 19. All students may appeal their

AWS, applications for 1 sophomore and 1 senior justice on the AWS review board are due 5 p.m., Wednesday at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, address, ext., average and ideas. AWS training program is a prerequisite. Call Georgianna Slanski for further information.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

October 16, 1964 Page 7

SU Orangemen Invade Lions' Den

Flashback: 1963

By BOB KRENGEL

The Nittany Lions of Penn State will be out to avenge last year's 9-0 drubbing at the hands of Syracuse, when the two Eastern giants clash tomorrow at College Park, Pa.

Last season before a crowd of 39,687 in Archbold Stadium, these two teams bashed heads in a ferocious game of defensive blood and guts tackling. The Orangemen were penalized 102 yards and men from both squads were carried off the field.

Although the game was a defensive battle, it was broken wide open by a pair of SU breakaway runs. At the close of the second quarter, Billy Hunter sprang loose for a 53-yard touchdown dash.

In the second half Orange halfback Mike Koski found daylight and carried the pigskin to the Penn State 11 in a spectacular 45-yard chase. From there John Paglio kicked a field goal.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder later explained the reasons for this maneuver: "The reason that we tried for a field goal is that Paglio always seems to kick to his left and we had the ball on the right side of the field."

In the raging fight between the opposing lines, two Piety men stood out. Ed Conte, at 5-10 and 185 pounds, made five unassisted tackles and was in on 13 others. End George Fair was voted the game's outstanding sophomore.

In statistics Syracuse emerged clearly superior to the Nittany Lions, who rushed for 141 yards, while quarterback Pete Liske completed all six of his team's passes.

In comparison, the Orange gained 287 yards, 233 on the ground and 54 in the air. Hunter led the attack with 81 yards in 11 carries.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

Ben Schwartzwalder and the seventh-ranked college team in the nation are on their way to Penn State. Before they return all concerned will have a better idea of just how good the 1964 Orangemen really are.

Exactly five years to the day since the two teams clashed in their 1959 thriller (SU-20, PS-18), the squads will battle before an expectant Homecoming crowd of 46,000. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Schwartzwalder's squad will be seeking its fourth win in five attempts, and will be determined to hang on to their precarious first-place standing in the run for the Lambert Trophy.

Coach Rip Engle and his Nittany Lions, however, have other ideas. The squad emerged from virtually nowhere to become a strong Eastern challenger after upsetting Army last week, 6-2. A win tomorrow would put them close to the top of the heap.

Schwartzwalder called the Lions "physically, the toughest team we have met all year." He noted, "This is the Penn State team that got untracked against Army last weekend. Playing on their home field Engle will have his boys sky high for us. It will be a football game."

In order for the Orangemen to prove they belong in the top 10 for keeps, they will have to win on the road. In the past they have looked sloppy, if not downright poor away from home. Tomorrow's game will be their toughest road contest thus far.

Besides this "psychological stumbling block," the Orangemen will have to contend with the physical reality of State quarterback Gary Wydman.

After last week's game Army coach Paul Dietzel said, "I was impressed with Wydman. He gives State the greatest threat on the rollout than they've had since Richie Lucas."

Wydman has completed 32 of 63 passes (50.7) for 452 yards. The 190-pound senior runs an offensive attack that features a tight line and wing-T formation and fullback Ed Stuckrath. Last Saturday Stuckrath carried 13 times for 40 yards and took the team rushing lead with 189 yards and a 7.5 average.

Schwartzwalder will rely heavily on his one-two tandem of Jim Nance and Floyd Little to keep things rolling. Nance currently holds the no. 8 spot in the NCAA rushing race, while Little is 11th. In scoring the Orange offensive unit is fourth with a 31.3 points per game average.

Joining with Nance and Little in the offensive lineup will be ends Brad Clarke and Jim Cripps, tackles Harris Wienke and Gary Bugenhagen, guards Howie McCard and Tony Scibelli, center Pat Killorin, quarterback Walley Mahle and halfback Ron Oyer.

On the defensive side, the Spiders will try to keep their no. 1 defensive standing in the nation. Schwartzwalder will go with a forward wall of Dave Archer, John Krok, Paul Houle or Steve Chomyszak and ends George Fair and Herb Stecker.

In the linebacking department, the coach will start sophomores Jim Cheyunski and Murray Johnson, with halfbacks Charlie Brown and Ted Holman and safetyman Hal (Black Widow) Rooney in the secondary.

Tomorrow's game will be the 15th for Engle against Syracuse, and the record shows seven for the Lions and seven for the Orange.

Like Schwartzwalder, Engle will go with a two-platoon system. The offensive unit includes ends Bill Huber and Bill Bowes, tackles Joe Bellas and John Simko, guards Chuck Ehinger and Steve Schreckengaust, center Bob Andronici, quarterback Wydman, halfbacks Bob Riggle and Dirk Nye and fullback Stuckrath.

The Penn State-Syracuse series started in 1922 and stands 19-17-5 in favor of Penn State. Last year the Orangemen won, 9-0.

Penn State Halfback

Promising to test Syracuse's Spider defense tomorrow is Penn State halfback GARY KLINGENSMITH. The 5-11, 190-pound senior from Uniontown, Pa., ranked as the top Lion ball carrier in 1963 with 450 yards rushing and stood second in scoring. Off to a slow start this season, he has totaled 61 yards on 21 carries.

Piety Hosts Army In Cross Country

By NEIL KERR

A pair of undefeated cross country teams, Syracuse and Army, are expected to provide a close race tomorrow at Drumlins in the 20th renewal of their series. Syracuse leads in the rivalry 15-4.

Syracuse is 3-0 this season, having defeated Buffalo, Colgate and Cornell.

MIKE SPINO

Army, too, has raced to an impressive early season record. The Cadets are 4-0, including victories over Manhattan, St. John's, Colgate, LeMoyne, Providence and Fairleigh Dickinson, in their schedule of dual and triangular meets.

Coach Bob Grieve will be counting on Mike Spino, Marty Miller, John Crawford, Tom Giordano and Bill Ramsdell to repeat their good performance in last week's SU victory over Cornell. Spino has loped through the first three meets undefeated.

Orange chances tomorrow have been bolstered by the return of Bill Cihak, SU's outstanding runner last year. After missing the first two meets with a leg injury, Cihak placed fourth against Cornell last Saturday.

Grieve commented last week that "having Cihak out of action is like taking Nance and Little of the football team."

Syracuse's harrier squad also includes Mike Shuster, Dave Hanna and Dave Daubert.

The varsity match will get under way at 11 a.m. tomorrow. There will be no freshman meet.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Football

7:00 — Delta Upsilon vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon

7:45 — Kappa Sigma vs. Tau Epsilon Phi

8:30 — Phi Alpha vs. Theta Chi

Football Schedule

Oct.	17	at Penn State
Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	21	at West Virginia

Frosh Gridders Challenge Navy

By DAVE FLAUM

Making their second start of the season, the Orange frosh gridders invade Annapolis tomorrow to challenge the Navy Plebes. The game is at Navy Marine Stadium at 1:30 p.m.

The Plebes, boasting a 33-0 victory over the Bainbridge Nats in their opener, display a 28-2-1 record over the past four years under coach Dick Duden (lifetime 41-8-1 mark).

Meanwhile, coach Jim Shreve's charges ecked out a 1-6 win over Manlius in their only start of 1964. Shreve-commanded squads have amassed a 20-2-1 slate in four years.

Of the two Middie losses in the last four seasons, the Orange yearlings inflicted a 27-14 defeat on the Cadets.

The following campaign Navy's frosh, under Heisman Trophy winner Roger Staubach, edged the Tangerines, led by Wally Mahle and Rich King, 8-0. The Cadets and Orange deadlocked at 6-6 in 1962.

With two weeks of scrimmage against the varsity, the Little Orange shows several lineup changes. According to Shreve, there will be no platooning, but several players will be used in specialty roles.

Key man in mentor Shreve's personel changes is 6-3, 215 pounder, Larry Csonka. The Stow, Ohio, fullback will move to the tackle slot on defense.

Defensive ace Charlie Stecker, brother of varsity defensive end Herb Stecker, steps in for fullback Tom Coughlin as a linebacker. In addition, Greg Connors replaces Jim LeMessurier at offensive tackle.

In other offensive changes, according to Shreve, Rick Cassata takes the helm at quarterback, while Bill Zanieski shifts from fullback to blocking back and Ed Mantie along with Coughlin switch to the halfback slots.

Rounding out the starting lineup are offensive ends Gary Fredericks and Ed Schreck, tackles LeMessurier and Bruett, guards Dave Casmay and Dennis Fitzgibbons, and center Jim Murphy. The Tangerine offensive wall averages 6-2, 216 pounds, Casmay being the smallest at 5-11, 190 pounds.

Next Friday, the Hill frosh travel to West Point to collide with the Army Plebes. In their lone home game, the yearlings host the Colgate frosh on Oct. 30, and they close at Buffalo on Nov. 13.

Piety Wrestlers Rely on Depth

By JOHN WESCHE

Depth promises to be the biggest asset of the 1964-65 Syracuse University wrestling team.

There are 18 boys on the squad which recently greeted coach Ed Carlin for the start of practice sessions.

This year's club will be lead by captain Jim Murrin in the 137-pound class.

Sophomores will occupy the 123 and 130-pound categories. There is a scramble in the 123 between Kerin Raferty, Lou Manns and Alan Strell. At 130, Terry Haise looms as the top dog.

Returnee Joan Dussling will handle the 147-pound division, backed by another soph, Chuck Masterpaul.

Kurt Kuppinger wrestles in the 157 and is rated the top rookie prospect. He was undefeated as a freshman. George Rogers provides veteran support.

Dropping down a class from last season is Lew Roberts, who will assist Orley in the 167 weight field.

At 177 Tom Schlendoff, who was also undefeated in 1963-64 for the frosh grapplers.

Football players fill the upper weight divisions. Gerry Everling, a grid guard, returns in the 191 class after a year's absence. Everling was undefeated as a sophomore during the regular season. Stichert willl battle for the 191-pound spot also.

Footballers Jim Nance, Joe Radivoy and Denny Meggyesy should capably handle the heavyweight action, with Big Bo bearing the brunt of the attack. He is the defending Eastern Intercollegiate champ and was NCAA heavyweight titlist in 1962-63.

Tapping off the schedule is a match with always-tough Lehigh, defending Eastern champions. Lehigh lost only one starter from that outfit.

Last season Syracuse boasted a 5-3-1 record. Gone from that squad are Ron Pritts, George Reidner and Dick Slutzky, runner-up in the NCAAs.

Soccer Info

To the Editor:

In this letter I am supplying some additional information in regard to my previous letter on soccer which appeared Oct. 8.

Soccer at SU isn't affiliated with the athletic department. However, they are most helpful in every way they can be. The department doesn't have to loan anything to the club—not uniforms, or transportation or even a field. But they are very willing to give what they have.

The shoes were recently renovated making them look practically new. The uniforms were repaired and also appear quite new. If it wasn't for this aid, the club would have to furnish all of its own equipment, which, to say the least, would be very expensive.

The field, used by the Peace Corps, is also loaned. Otherwise, the club might have to travel a great distance just to practice.

The club's subsistence is partly due to the efforts of the Athletic department. For the past two playing seasons, the soccer club has maintained a 5-1-1 record. Just this last fall, there were 32 freshmen alone who turned out for the team.

At each game, there have been enough players for two teams. The athletic department is waiting for us to prove ourselves before becoming a varsity sport at SU once again. I thing we have.

If you do too, now about coming to some of our club games this year and hopefully our varsity games thereafter. We have the team support, so let's have the student support.

David Sheehan '68

Clarification

The "Peter Kraus" who wrote Wednesday's letter on morality is not Peter Anhalt Kraus, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

Ay, we must all hang together, else we shall all hang separately.—Franklin.

ARMY TICKETS

Tickets for the Syracuse-Army game Nov. 7 in New York's Yankee Stadium are selling briskly, David Winter, assistant ticket manager, reported yesterday.

Regular tickets are priced at $5, with box seats selling for $7. Tix are available in the upper, lower and mezzanine sections.

There will be no student discounts for this game. Last season's SU-Army contest was officially a Syracuse home game, which resulted in $1 student tickets. The encounter this year is an Army home game.

Intra Group Elect Reps For Season

The members of the intramural council have been elected for the 1964-65 season. These members represent all fraternities, living centers and independents.

The members representing fraternities are: Phil Cook (Phi Kappa Psi); Tony Lena (Sigma Nu); Roy Lerman (Tau Epsilon Phi); Roger Blankstein (Zeta Beta Tau).

The representatives from the living centers are: Chris Viviano (Sadler 4); Pete Whitlock (Marion 2); Ed Lutz (Sims 3); Pete Stoughton (Sibley); Don Britz (Watson W 4); Herb Korthoff (DellPlain 4); Chuck Steubert (Horace White); Bob Wheeler (Marshall Apts.).

Suggestions regarding this year's intramural program will be welcomed by the council. Regular council meetings will be held the first Tuesday of each month.

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syracuse vs. Penn State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse
Army vs. Virginia	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Pittsburgh vs. Miami, Fla.	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh	Pittsburgh
Oregon State vs. Idaho	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State	Oregon State
VPI vs. West Virginia	West Virginia	West Virginia	VPI	VPI	Toss-up
UCLA vs. Notre Dame	Notre Dame	UCLA	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
LSU vs. Kentucky	LSU	LSU	LSU	Kentucky	LSU
Michigan vs. Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan
Brown vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth
Kansas vs. Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma

Sports Publicity Top Pollster

The magic crystal ball of Sports Publicity and the magnificient guessing hat of the Daily Orange led the fearless four pigskin prognosticators last week. Both Publicity and the DO hit eight of 10 winners.

Trailing the pace setters were the Orange Scout at 7-3 and hapless WAER with a putrid 5-5 count. In addition to leading the pack for the third week in a row, Sports Publicity was the only contestant to predict Oregon State's upset of Washington.

The DO's upset pick of Penn State over Army helped earn them a share of "Head Swami" honors.

In the previous week's action, Sports Publicity forsaw nine of 10 winners, while the DO, WAER, and the Orange Scout tabbed eight winners apiece.

For the season, Sports Publicity is the leading mastermind with 24 correct predictions in 36 tries. The hard-charging Daily Orange is knotted for the runnerup spot with the Orange Scout both with 21-9 seasonal marks for a 70 per cent count. The bad-guessing WAER staff shows a dismal 19-11, 63.3 per cent season's record.

Sports Publicity's crystal ball attempts to preserve its grid forcasting mastery with its predictions above. The DO, using its "magic hat method," along with the mysterious Orange Scout and faltering WAER, also try again.

Happiness sneaks in through the door you didn't know you left open—John Barrymore.

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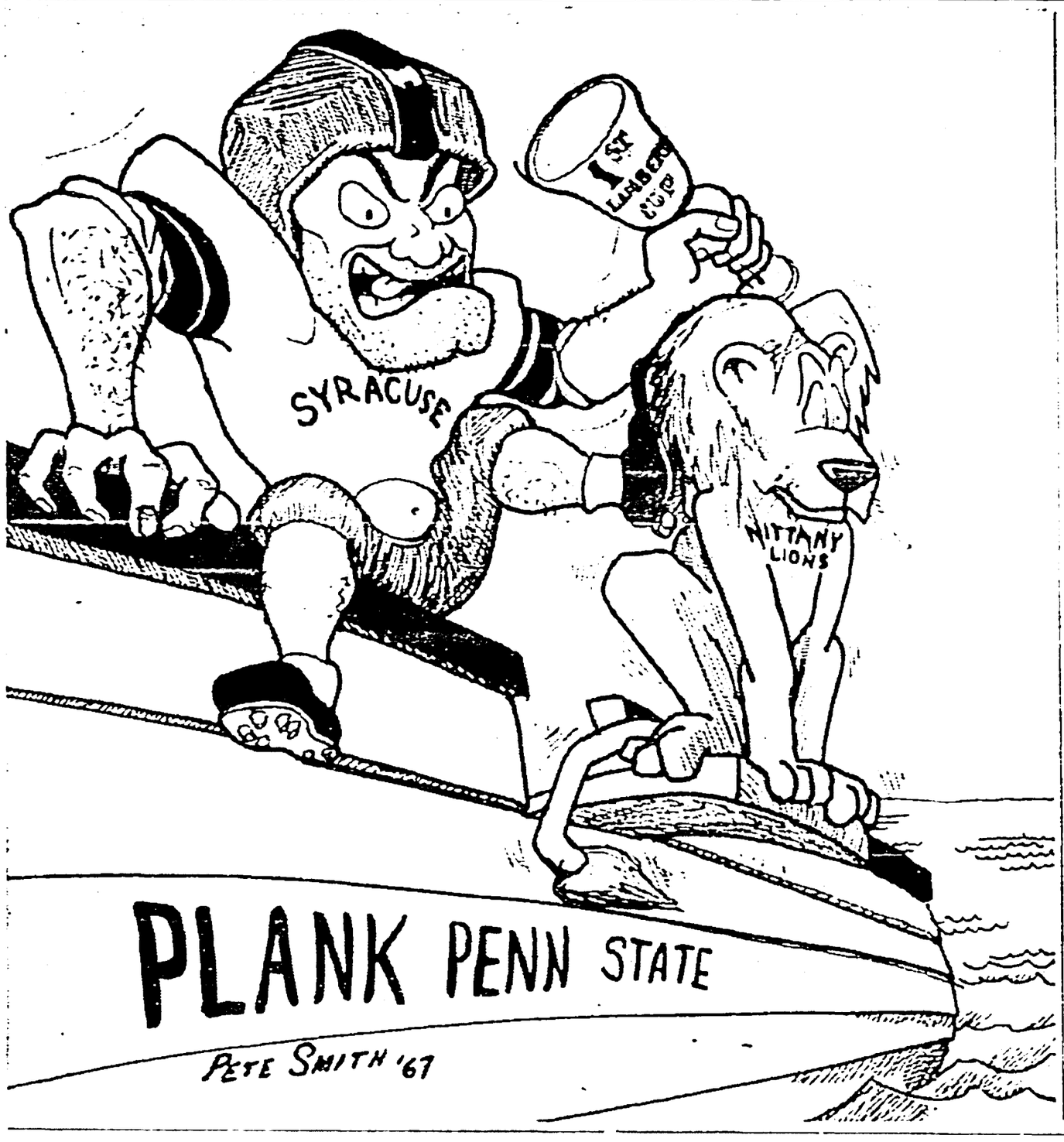


Meet Roy Danforth· Frosh Hoop Coach

By KEN RUDNICK

Roy Danforth, a protege of Syracuse University basketball coach Fred Lewis, rejoins Lewis this season when he takes over as freshman basketball coach.

Danforth assumes the position as the result of the resignation of Morris Osborne. Osborne, who guided the Orange frosh for two years, left SU to teach at the New Orleans branch of Louisiana State University.

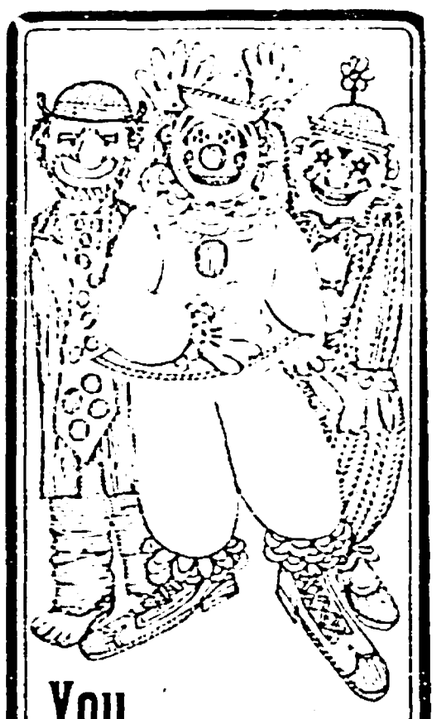
Danforth, 28, was born in Anderson, Ind. He played college basketball at Southern Mississippi under Lewis in the days when the school had not yet attained its present major-college status.

Under rules existing at that time, Danforth played four years of varsity ball at guard.

In his sophomore year, Southern Mississippi was the No. 1 small-college team in the nation. The next year SM finished second nationally and its record for the two seasons was 45-5.

After graduation, Danforth served as Lewis's assistant at SM for several years. He then accepted the head coaching job at Pearl River (Miss.) Junior College.

The new coach's ability to bring top-flight basketball material to Syracuse will be reinforced by SU's steadily increasing stature in big-time college basketball.



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SU's 1915 Grid Squad Impressive

By NEIL KERR

It is generally conceded that the greatest of all Syracuse's football teams was the 1959 national championship squad.

Other great teams in Bill Orange's illustrious history have been the high scoring 1904 squad the powerful 1923 eleven and the 1956 team, led by the incomparable Jimmy Brown.

But aside from the 1959 outfit, perhaps the best of the rest was coach Frank "Buck" O'Neill's 1915 team.

Consider these statistics: The '15 team posted a 9-1-2 record for the season. It scored 331 points while allowing only 16. And perhaps the most impressive fact of all—in the course of a 12-game schedule, the Orangemen gave up only 16 first downs.

The season, beginning Sept. 25 and ending the second week of December, was a long one, but during that campaign only three teams managed to cross Syracuse's goal line.

In its opening game, the Orange whipped East Syracuse, 43-0. A post-game account observed that the East Syracusans were unable to muster one first down and that Syracuse displayed unusual early season form.

The following Saturday the team gave a disappointing performance in the eyes of the fans and the Daily Orange as they beat Bucknell 6-0.

Bucknell had a very stubborn defense in the pinches and kept the varsity from scoring until within three minutes before the close of the game. This contest was played in a sea of mud in Archbold.

On Oct. 9 Syracuse played Princeton in New Jersey. The game turned out to be a defensive contest under clear blue skies. A third quarter field goal by Princeton from the Orange 16 yard line was the only score of the contest.

Syracuse, in the third quarter, had the ball on the Princeton 18 yard line but chose to go for a touchdown. A pass interception killed the only Orange scoring threat of the game.

The next weekend, SU's varsity was determined to make amends for the Princeton loss and it did so with a vengeance. Tiny Rochester was the victim.

Playing in Archbold, Syracuse scored in the first minute of play and went on to wrack up 35 points in the first quarter. After that Coach O'Neill went to his bench—using 31 different men during the game—but the score continued to rise. The final count was 82-0.

On Oct. 23 Syracuse defeated Brown 6-0 at Providence. That season Brown was chosen to play in the first Rose Bowl game on New Year's Day.

A week later Syracuse traveled to Ann Arbor to play Michigan. The Orange won 14-7. SU's two scores came in the second period on a pair of runs by Captain Walt Rose and "Chick" Meehan. Michigan scored a fluke touchdown in the final two minutes.

Syracuse tried a double lateral pass play and the ball was dropped. A Michigan man promptly scooped up the ball and ran 42 yards for a score.

Mt. Union of Ohio became the Orange's next victim, 73-0. Meehan scored five touchdowns before SU's second and third units replaced the first team.

Next came the big game of the season. Syracuse versus Colgate before 25,000 screaming fans in Archbold. Colgate possessed a 5-0 record and had scored 223 points to none for the opposiiton. However, this winning streak was decisively broken as Syracuse won 38-0 and rolled up 487 yards in the process.

Both the umpire and referee of the game agreed afterwards that "no team in the United States could defeat Syracuse, playing as they did today."

After the game Syracuse students, in an ecstacy of enthusiasm, ripped up the board walks leading to the women's gym, the steps to the mount and all detachable woodwork within 400 yards of the stadium.

Then they made a 20 foot pile, doused it with kerosene and put a match to it. Then, like mad indians, the joy-crazed students sang, yelled and snake danced around the fire.

On Sunday Chancellor Day announced at Chapel services that there would be two extra days of Thanksgiving vacation. Classes were to be suspended on Friday and Saturday following Thanksgiving.

On Nov. 20 Syracuse journeyed to Hanover, N.H., to play Dartmouth. With water in puddles all over the field four to five inches deep and a frozen crust on the surface, both teams had trouble moving the ball. Post game statistics showed that SU fumbled four times, Dartmouth 10.

During the game Syracuse had the ball six times inside Dartmouth's 10 yard line — twice within the one—but was unable to push it over. The Green was also unable to score in the miserable wather conditions as the game ended in a tie.

A long western trip closed out the 1915 campaign. SU played Montana in Missoula on Nov. 27 in a blizzard. The game ended in a 6-6 tie. The team then moved westward, defeating Oregon, 28-0, in Portland and Occidental, 33-0, on a boiling hot day in Los Angeles.

Outstanding players in 1915 were Captain Walter Rose and Chris Schlacter, who was named to Walter Camp's All-American team. SU also had Bill Rafter who, at 152 pounds, was the smallest fullback in the country that season.

Harold White, Chick Meehan, Red Wilkinson and Al Cobb received All-American honorable mention in 1915.

1915 Season Record

Syracuse-13	East Syracuse-0
Syracuse- 6	Bucknell-0
Syracuse- 6	Princeton-3
Syracuse-82	Rochester-0
Syracuse- 6	Brown-0
Syracuse-14	Michigan-7
Syracuse-73	Mt. Union-0
Syracuse-38	Colgate-0
Syracuse- 0	Dartmouth-0
Syracuse- 6	Montana-6
Syracuse-28	Oregon-0
Syracuse-33	Occidental-0

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Orange Cagers, Dave Bing Cited For Hoop Honors

The football season isn't half over and already basketball honors are starting to pile up on Piety Hill.

Basketball Yearbook, the first hoop magazine to hit the news stands, last week named sensational Dave Bing to its first team All-America squad and views the Orange of Fred Lewis number six in the country.

In addition, the Hill cagers are picked first in the East and sophomore Val Reid ranks among the top 50 newcomers in collegiate circles.

And Lewis has put together this powerhouse in just two years.

Bing, a 6-3 junior, pumped in 22.2 points per game as a rookie last year, tying him with three others for the 46th spot in the country.

However, the scoring stats don't show Bing's value as a playmaker, ball handler and rebounder. "He's the finest player I've ever coached," is an oft-repeated statement by Lewis.

Joining Bing on the magazine's first club are Bill Bradley of Princeton, Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Wichita's Dave Stallworth and Fred Hetzel of Davidson.

As a team, SU is rated behind Michigan, defending national champ UCLA, Davidson, wichita and Vanderbilt. Eastern foes expected to give the Orange a rough time include Villanova and St. John's.

DAVE BING

Reid, a 6-9 youngster from New York's LaSalle Academy, promises to add rebounding and defensive prowess to the Hill attack.

Figuring to vie for starting spots with Bing are returnees Chuck Richards, Norm Goldsmith, Frank Nicoletti and Dick Duffy and sophs Reid and Rick Dean.

The magazine comments, "The Orange may have built a powerhouse so strong they'll make football the off season." Only time will tell.

Hill Golfers To Compete InECCA Meet

Five Syracuse University golfers will compete in the annual Eastern Collegiate Conference Association fall links tourney Saturday at Bethpage, L.I.

Bill Seaman, Harry Kowadla, Jim Olp and Bill Chisholm will play for the team title, while Seaman and Kowadla also vie for individual honors.

Seaman finished second in the qualifiers last weekend at Utica, with Kowadla tying for third.

Orange Bowl Views Hillmen

Syracuse stood as the lone Eastern team named by the Orange Bowl Committee in its first release of possible competitors.

Only two other non-Southern schools, Notre Dame and Nebraska, were listed as possibilities for the Jan. 1, clash in Miami.

Others named were Florida, Florida State, Louisiana State, Texas, Duke, Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn.

Intramural Bowling Results

Alpha Chi Rho (9), Sigma Alpha Mu (0).

Phi Gamma Delta (9), Delta Upsilon (0).

Alpha Epsilon Pi (7), Zeta Beta Tau (2).

Tau Epsilon Phi (9), Alpha Tau Omega (0).

Phi Delta Theta (7), Phi Kappa Psi (2).

Seymour (9), Watson W 1 (0).

DellPlain 2 (9), Booth 2 (0).

Sadler 7 (7), Marion 2 (2).

Watson W 3 (7), Scott (2).

Watson W 4 (8), Booth 7 (1).

Booth 8 (9), Watson E 1 (0).

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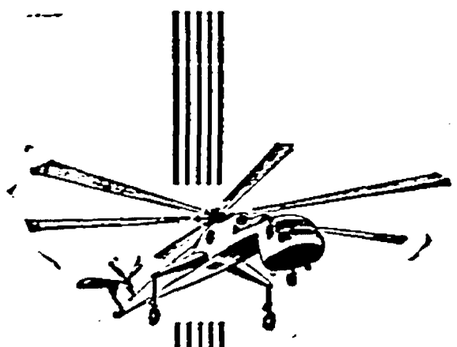

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New Official Appointed At SU Overseas Center

Robert F. Stephens, formerly of the United States Department of State, has been named assistant chairman for East African projects in the Syracuse University Overseas Center, Chancellor William P. Tolley has announced.

In his new post Stephens will help administer the first formal African studies program in the United States under the direction of Fred G. Burke.

Stephens, 39, was with the state department's Bureau of Educational and Cultural Affairs, most recently as chief of eastern and southern African programs.

As such, he supervised all of the department's educational and cultural exchange programs from Kenya south to Cape of Good Hope. Before that he served as an African specialist in other sections of the department.

For two years until the end of 1959 he was cultural affairs officer of the U.S. Information Service for all of East Africa. Based in Nairobi, Kenya, he handled all educational exchange matters between Kenya, Uganda, Tanganyika and Zanzibar and the United States.

Stephens, who has traveled widely in Europe as well as Africa, said he had to come to Syracuse because he was challenged by the university's East African study program and by the fact that it is being asked to take part in pioneering projects in Africa.

Established by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in 1962, the East Africa program is a center for graduate studies, research and publications concerned with East Africa.

The program serves as a base for special overseas developmental projects and cooperative scholarly enterprises between American and East Africa educational and governmental institutions.

One such project is the Kenya Institute of Administration where Dr. Burke's personnel train Kenya civil servants in public administration, office management, local government and related fields.

ROBERT S. STEPHENS

AWS Proposal

Living Units to Vote On Hours Changes

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Women students will be voting in their living centers Sunday night on curfew changes proposed by the Association of Women Students.

If adopted, freshmen curfews will be extended to 10:15 p.m. both semesters, sophomore and junior curfews will remain at would be advanced to midnight both semesters. Weekend curfews will remain unchanged because of the Friday night change which was adopted last year.

All coeds on university probation will keep the normal curfew for their class, in order to use the time for study purposes at university study centers such as libraries. However, these coeds will have their special 12 and 2 o'clock permissions cut in half since permissions are used primarily for social purposes. This ruling would not apply to women on college probation.

Each proposal will be voted on separately. If passed in the assembly Oct. 28, the changes will go into effect Nov. 1.

Also discussed at Wednesday's AWS meeting was a proposal to change the policy of giving campuses for an accumulation of late minutes. The new policy would give cuts instead. This method was used successfuly last year in Shaw Dormitory.

Under this method 10 late minutes equal a one hour curfew cut. Offenders will be assigned the day which they must take the cut on the following weekend. The student must report dressed to the main desk at the time of her assigned curfew, whether or not she has left the dorm that evening.

Continual offenders will be given more severe penalties, such as earlier curfews.

The proposal will be discussed again at the next assembly meeting.

SU Library

New Call Cards

By S. Sreenivas Rao

Syracuse University's Main Library and its branch libraries have replaced the old call cards with IBM cards this fall.

The new cards are designed to: improve the present circulation service; plan for the mechanization of the circulation system, and collect information about borrower patterns for the planning of the new library.

By relieving the circulation department staff of the drudgery of sorting and counting thousands of cards a day, Betsy Knapp, circulation librarian, said, the library will be able to give more time to patron service.

"The tabular card system has been designed to minimize patron discomfort and at the same time provide sufficient information to get fairly powerful analysis," noted Edward B. Montgomery, university research consultant in information systems. "This has been done," he added, "changing as little as possible the way patrons borrow books."

The principal new feature of the card is that the borrower is asked to include his Social Security number in addition to his name and address. Montgomery explained that the Social Security number enables the librarian to sort the cards on the machine quickly.

For each figure in the number the cards have to be sorted once. As there are only nine figures in the Social Security number, the cards have to be sorted nine times. But if the cards are sorted by name, they have to be sorted twice for each letter.

In a name of 12 letters, for instance, the cards have to be sorted 24 times. Besides, there is no uniformity in the length of the names as in Social Security numbers.

Another advantage in using the Social Security number is that a borrower can be identified more accurately, Montgomery said. Going through last year's student directory, he pointed out that there were 20 Adamses and 75 Smiths on the campus.

Now with a separate number on each card, he said, John Smith will not get overdue notices and accumulate fines when Jane Smith borrowed the book and did not return it.

As part of the new program, Miss Knapp said, two key punch machines, one sorting machine, and one printer will be rented. The sorter and the key punch machine, she said, were installed at the end of September.

The operational cost of the the new experiment, Montgomery said, will be approximately the same as that of the old system.

"In fact Syracuse University is paving the way for research in the dynamics of its library on an extremely low cost and disruption basis," he said. "In this way Syracuse University will be able to achieve new levels of service in a relatively short time, bypassing much of the normal interim work associated with a change of this magnitude."

Regarding employment a spokesman said the new system will not affect the number of persons hired. "As the library is growing bigger and bigger and we want to improve the service," he said, "we'll need more help. The machines rented now only help us to increase the productivity of each individual member of the staff."

By starting this experiment, the SU library becomes the first library in Syracuse to launch a research project leading to automation. Although some libraries are mechanized in the country, Montgomery said, there are very few libraries having the goals in mechanization that the Hill library has.

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KHRUSHCHEV OUSTED

Faculty, Russian-born Students Speculate on Nikita's Removal

Speculation on the motives behind Khrushchev's removal and the possible policy changes which will result, differed sharply between professors and two USSR-born students on the Hill Thursday.

"If past performance and closeness to Khrushchev are any indication of Kosygin and Breshnev's policies, there should be no radical changes," said Warren W. Eason, chairman of the Board of Russian Studies on the Hill.

Eason, who spent the 1961-62 academic year in the USSR added that there will be changes to some degree in Soviet policies.

"Khrushchev had called a world meeting of all communist parties for December," Eason said. "It seems odd that he would step down because of age or health in view of the importance of this December meeting."

Communist Party organizations had not responded to this meeting in the way Khrushchev wanted, Eason said

"Some communists think Khrushchev has gone too far in favor of co-existence," Eason said. "This leads to crises among all the communist parties of the world."

Irving Swerdlow, associate dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs said:

"Khrushchev's announced retirement may be a severe defeat or just a stepping back move to eliminate minor administrative chores in view of his declining health.

"Whatever the motives, it still shows that our foreign policy over the past few years has been having good results. Obviously they (Soviet Russia) have been having troubles."

According to Swerdlow, who has spent some time in Russia, "It is possible that some of the changes he (Khrushchev) has made are unacceptable to the powers that be.

"At this point, it's hard to say just exactly what happened. We'll know more later," he said.

"I hadn't until now heard that the statements had been confirmed. At this point I do not think it is possible without knowing all the facts to determine the reasons behind Khrushchev's resignation," said Dr. Donald Bishop, chairman of the Maxwell School's international relations department.

"One might also guess that some sort of physical ailment forced him to resign.

"Of the greatest significance, however, is the fact that there has long been a split in the top of party leadership and Khrushchev may have been voted out of power. This is the first time there has been such a change in the Soviet government.

"In a way, this could be compared to the United States government where a person can be voted out of power—the direct opposite of the principles of a totalitavian dictatorship. This might very well bring changes to their government and our relations with them," he pointed out.

"President Johnson has made known his plans, if elected, to meet with Khrushchev. Today's news alters this completely," Bishop said. "The Soviet government will probably put off such a meeting in order that their new leader adjust to his job, as Johnson did after President Kennedy's assassination.

Soviet policy is not apt to change because of any switch in internal politics, according to Russian students and faculty on the Hill.

Two Russian journalism students, hearing unconfirmed reports on television Thursday afternoon associated Khrushchev's age as the most likely reason for the surprise switch.

Valadimir N. Yulin said that it would probably be a "good thing for our nation, country and people.

Alexander G. Piroshin said, (Alexi) Kosygin is a good communist and leader. He has worked with Khrushchev." Kosygin, now acting premier, was the first deputy under Khrushchev.

Because Piroshin is not a member of the communist party, he said that it is difficult for him to comment on the situation.

"Things won't change but will carry on as before," Piroshin predicted. "The main line of the party is clean," he added.

Brezhnev Named Party Secretary

(Continued from page 1)

munist and native of the Ukraine, has taken over the party post from which both Joseph Stalin and Khrushchev dominated Soviet affairs. The premier's position was secondary for many years, and both Stalin and Khrushchev took over the post after first working as party secretary.

Earlier this year, Brezhnev was transferred from the ceremonial post of president to a job with more responsibility with the Communist Party framework.

Khrushchev said last year at one point, "I am already 69 and I have the right to say so. Everyone understands I cannot hold for all the time the position I now have in the party and state."

The Soviet leader had apparently lost much of his support in his struggle with the Chinese Communists. Several European Communist parties indicated recently they intended to act independently rather than follow Khrushchev's lead.

KENNEDY TALK

All students attending the Robert F. Kennedy lecture Monday in Manley Field House are asked to be at the fieldhouse between 6:30-6:15 p.m. in order to be assured of a seat. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p.m. A rally will precede the lecture.

'68 Election Results

PRESIDENT	
William (Todd) Wallens	488
Robert Bagnall	255
John Subbiondo	236
Robert Cottle	182
VICE PRESIDENT	
Jeffrey Lovelace	571
Miriam Bernstein	355
Michael Villari	218
SECRETARY	
Mary Hamilton	408
Linda Lipitz	378
Steven Berlin	363
TREASURER	
Peter Lee	421
Alan Abrahamson	372
William Waldorf	333

Cleveland Gives

(Continued from page 1)

In Washington, D.C., Cleveland said: "Two days ago Khrushchev was hale and hearty. I doubt that health was the reason for his removal."

Both Cleveland and Stevenson's press secretary refused to speculate on the cause of Khrushchev's retirement.

But Cleveland pointed out that the timing of the stepdown is close to the date of American elections and the Nov. 10 U.N. General Assembly meeting where the Soviets will have to pay their back dues or be ousted from the group.

HARLAN CLEVELAND

Campus Chest Considers Applications for Funds

The Syracuse University campus Chest is considering applications for funds from the proceeds of its annual carnival.

The carnival scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 24, is working towards a goal of $3,000, according to William Newman, chairman.

Campus chest donates money only to non-profit, student-oriented and educational organizations, Newman said.

Those organizations which have already applied for funds from the carnival are Onondaga Community Chest, National Scholarship Fund for Negro Students, Syracuse University Student Union Building Fund and Syracuse-in-Asia.

Also to be considered are CORE Mississippi project (COFO) and World University Services, Newman said

Newman said that the comtotalitarian dictatorship. This mittee would consider giving funds to the SU Ernie Davis Scholarship Fund, although they have not yet applied.

It is not the policy of Campus Chest to give funds to health organizations such as the Cancer Drive, Newman said.

He asked that all other organizations wishing to apply for funds from the carnival send their requests to him at 423 Euclid Ave.

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Parking Problem Plagues Campus

The university parking committee is scheduled to meet this week to continue its investigation into the parking problem at Syracuse University.

The Daily Orange *today begins a series of articles analyzing the parking problem and its ramifications. The research and the writing have been done by Pat Tracey, a* Daily Orange *junior editor.*

Today Miss Tracey discusses the history of the parking situation and tells of the problems involved in on-campus parking.

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

Henry Ford and many others worked hard to give a cheap, operative means of transportation to the general public.

In doing so, they created a problem that has cost every city, town and burg a fortune in time, money and headaches.

Syracuse University knows well the difficulty of finding a place to put cars, coping with a heavy flow of traffic and meeting the expenses of operating lots and policing the area.

The problem has faced SU for at least the last 20 years when the freqency of cars increased and college students found both a need and the funds to support a car.

The original few buildings that composed the campus had a great deal of surrounding grounds — empty space — that could be used for parking accommoations.

As the university expanded, with buildings hugging each other for breathing room, so did the need for parking space.

Space decreased and staff, faculty and students, all with cars, increased. Vehicles were forced to move farther away from the main grounds. Slowly the parking area on campus and surrounding streets filled up daily with university cars.

These same city streets also were used as a main artery to the Drumlins area and saw a heavy flow of traffic from city residents. Cars parked on the streets added to general disruption and congestion.

The new ouslaught of cars and traffic from the university created an extra problem and annoyance for the city department of traffic and police who had to patrol the area. Cost of sending added policemen and installing traffic signs rose.

(See Parking, page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 23 — Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, October 19, 1964 — 10 Cents

ALAN K. CAMPBELL

K Ouster, China Blast Bring Varied Views

MICHAEL O. SAWYER

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Will the American political campaign be affected by Friday's nuclear blast in Communist China, coupled with Thursday's ousting of Nikita S. Khrushchev as premier of the USSR?

Three Hill professors differed in their opinions Friday as to the degree and direction of change the presidential campaign will take as a result of these international shake-ups.

Alan K. Campbell, political science professor, told the Daily Orange that he thought these crises would help President Lyndon B. Johnson's campaign; Director of International Legal Studies Richard B. Lillich said the effects would not be 'significant,' while Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, said there would be no political effects because the problem is not a political one.

"The testing of a nuclear device by the Red Chinese makes it all the more imperative," Campbell said, "that we have an experienced hand in the White House."

"This action, combined with the hierarchical changes in the Soviet Union makes it clear that the world is in for a period of new uncertainty," he added.

Campbell, who is co-chairman of the New York State Democratic platform and resolutions committee, praised Johnson's "ability to respond to critical situations with firmness and restraint."

He expressed certainty that the Russian and Chinese episcies would make the American voter favor Johnson and "respond even more favorably than polls have already indicated."

It is reported that Johnson has tried to use the replacement of Khrushchev as a reason for the voters to return him to the White House.

Lillich explained that the affects of the Red Chinese nuclear blast would "cut (into party politics) both ways."

Goldwater may say "I told you so" and reassert his original treatise that the limited nuclear test ban treaty (which he voted against) was useless since it didn't hold for nonsigners, Lillich said.

On the other hand Red China's entrance into the ranks of world atomic powers may work against the senator, Lillich continued, since Goldwater "has a reputation for being trigger-happy" and the voters are now reminded of the danger of nuclear fallout.

"But I doubt if Goldwater will come out against the test ban treaty," Lillich said. "He won't

(See Ouster, page 6)

RICHARD B. LILLICH

RFK to Speak At Fieldhouse

Robert F. Kennedy, in a political jaunt of upstate New York, will find SU students ready and waiting for his presence on campus.

The former attorney general will address the general student body and public at 7:30 p. m. today at Manley Field House.

Kennedy has been asked by the citizenship department of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, which is sponsoring his visit, to speak on the theme of "The Campaign As I See It."

The 38-year-old senatorial aspirant was graduated from Harvard University in 1948, where he received his bachelor of arts degree.

In 1951, he earned his bachelor of law degree and was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar. From 1951 to 1952, Kennedy was an attorney for the criminal division of the Department of Justice.

He became chief counsel for a U. S. Senate permanent subcommittee on labor and management affairs in 1957 and held that position until 1960 when he became campaign manager for

(See Kennedy, page 5)

Robert Kennedy may be a much-photographed man, but there isn't one glossy print to be had in Syracuse. The county branch of Citizens for Kennedy, the university office of Information Services and the Maxwell School office all found themselves without RFK pictures Friday.

Freedomites Wants Aides For the South

The Freedom Democratic Party of Mississippi is calling for volunteers to come to Mississippi today - Nov. 3. Plans call for work toward "giving the Negroes an opportunity to express their preference in the coming presidential election, according to a spokesman.

The party will hold an election paralleling the regular state election — called a Freedom Vote — during the dates mentioned. This is intended to give Negroes in Mississippi the opportunity to decide between Goldwater and Johnson for President, in a state where

(See Freedom, page 6)

Election Day Nears

Parties Active on Campus

By DONALD LAWLESS

As election day draws nearer, Syracuse University students are being bombarded by student political organizations asking for support of their candidates.

This two-part series is an effort to explain to students the purposes, goals and future plans of these groups.

Republicans and Independents for Johnson is a national organization which recntly organized a Syracuse Chapter.

Richard B. Lillich, associate professor in the College of Law and director of international legal studies at Syracuse University is now the upstate coordinator of the group.

With the slogan "Split your ticket, not your country," Lillich's group advocates election of President Lyndon B. Johnson and the defeat of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Republicans and Independents for Johnson operate in 36 states under the principles that "Goldwaterism does not represent Republicanism," that the Republican National convention "did not represent the will of the majority of Republicans," and that Goldwater is temperamentally unfit for the awesome duties of the president of the United States," according to the group.

In Syracuse the organization has about 50 working members. They are presently engaged in a telephone canvass of every independent voter in the city, seeking his vote for Johnson in November. A downtown office is maintained at 132 W. Jefferson St. where persons interested in the organization may get information.

(See Parties, page 5)

Hello, Bobby

Robert F. Kennedy arrives on campus today in a political swing through upstate New York. He will speak at the Manley Field House tonight, for all persons who want to hear his views personally.

While we admire the youthful zeal and spirit of the former attorney general, we must hestitate in endorsing his candidacy for two reasons. First, and foremost, he has yet to convince us of his sincerity and capability to represent the people of New York.

Secondly, he is running against Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, an 18-year Congressional veteran, who compensates for what may appear to be a lack of zest with a sincere feeling for his fellow New Yorkers.

Sen. Keating is a man who should not be turned aside lightly, even though his opponent is the brother of the late President. He has served the people well and deserves a lengthening of his stay in Washington.

We will be there to hear Kennedy tonight, for his views must be heard if the voters of the state are to vote responsibly. We hope that his talk will be a presentation of issues, rather than a political circus.

Albee and SU

Perhaps Sen. Kenneth B. Keating's staff was correct in having the senator's speech Tuseday night presented in the chapel rather than the field house.

For this will give some of us who have heard the senator and will not be permitted to see him present his speech because of space limitations in the chapel an excellent opportunity to go to the Regent Theatre to see Edward Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," in a special student showing.

A national touring company will be presenting the show, and it promises to be the theater highlight of the year for the campus, if not the city.

The fact that one of the two showings is especially for students serves to emphasize the deermination of the university and the Regent Theatre staff to bring the best in the world of the arts to the city and the campus.

Hopefully their efforts will not go for naught.

Bull by the Horns

Nada, Nada, Nada

By Rich Turner

"Gatsby believed in the green light, the orgiastic future that year by year recedes before us." -- "THE GREAT GATSBY" by F. Scott Fitzgerald.

Jay Gatsby was a dreamer, and he believed in and trusted something that wasn't worth it. But at least Jay Gatsby believed in something, felt there was something which merited his respect. In our generation a Jay Gatsby seems strangely out of place —he's been replaced by (at the best) Holden Caulfield and the legions of individuals unable to take a stand or feel anything.

Because things disappoint us, because the pot of gold is filled with empty bottles of Black Label, we turn our backs and walk away. We wander through college and through life as faceless, emotionless automatons.

When was the last time someone made a completely sacreligious, iconoclastic comment and someone took offense? It's not the point of taking a joke — important as that is — it's the point that someone — anyone — should say, "I don't know, I kind of believe that."

Barry Goldwater — that foolish, but character-filled man, stands for our parents' generation. He stands for something; he becomes morally indignant and he's out of place. No one really wants to grab a gun and follow him into the woods to fight commies, but a lot of us wish we were naive enough and cared enough to.

For good or bad our generation is caught up in the tide of anonymity which washes onto the barren sand where Dale Carnegie stands instead of John Wayne.

We are like the old man in Hemingway's short story "A Clean Well Lighted Place." A few of us may get on the bus to Alabama or grow a beard in a vain attempt to be different but the rest of us, realizing that won't work, simply exist. In the short story the man repeats the prayer of our generation using "nada" the spanish word for nothing. "Our nada who art in nada, nada be thy name, thy kingdom nada thy will be nada." Nada, nada, nada.

LETTERS

Defense

To the Editor:

In regards to the recent series of articles by such well-knowns, as J. Litwin and R. Turner, we would like to express the reactions of many Syracuse coeds (and especially the residents of Flint Hall). Although these opinions may have deeply-footed psychological origins, we feel that they are merely being voiced by men who are oblivious to the appearance of their own sex.

We, too, look with distaste upon the "accepted" mode of dress on our campus. When we glance downward and see a pair of bare ankles making their way over to the Flint extension phones, we can be sure that tight dungarees, long shaggy hair, and general grubby attire willl complete this "collegiate image."

A "bubbling girl" can not be half as bad as a bedraggled boy who looks as if someone just lifted him up out of the gutter. We all belong to some specific group—whether it is the Varsity flirters, the "gaping" HBC court crowd, or the Greek conformists—and, to each his own.

However, we are looking forward to seeing the Syracuse student section at the Penn State game Saturday. Rumor has it that the Pennsylvanians will be dressed to the teeth for their Homecoming Weekend -- will the Syracusans be a direct contrast when they show up in their typical campus uniforms?!

Names withheld

Noble

To the Editor:

For the first time, I heard Dean Charles Noble at the Student Senate meeting this past Wednesday and the dean was as timely as he was great. Although he was not speaking only to freshmen, it is a shame that not all frosh, particularly those involved with the class campaign, were there to benefit. Essentially the point seemed to be that there must always be someone willing to lead, or there will be no accomplishments. If the Student Senate were not to pull teeth, if frosh do not, as their candidates warned they should not, "stick their necks out," where will the fight begin? Where will the apathy end?

There's a union song that grew out of the '30's that says you've got to go down and join the union — you've got to join it by yoruself. "Ain't nobody here gonna join it for ya . . . you gotta go down and join that union by yourself." I'm not advocating open rebellion if you are satisfied with the status quo. But until we have sought answers to valid questions, then how can we, who have been here one month, hope to know even what that status quo around here is?

More than to become familiar with the ideas presented, I'd like to suggest all the frosh get to know or hear Dean Noble. The man is definitely great. Or so it seems to a naive frosh.

Liz Gaynes '68.

Barry

To the Editor:

In a debate on foreign policy last week before the International Students Organization, I quoted Sen. Goldwater's remarks that "I don't give a tinker's dam what the rest of the world thinks about the United States as long as we keep strong militarily," and that "the United States should begin acting like a world power and quit groveling on its knees to inferior people who like to come to New York." I concluded that these remarks, at the very least, showed a lamentable lack of concern for the views of peoples in hte African - Asian states, views which must be taken into account in formulating a responsible foreign policy.

Prof. Bouscaren challenged me repeatedly for quoting the Senator out of context. Goldwater, he stated, was only referring to the peoples of communist countries when he made his "inferior people" remark. In order to nip this typical Goldwaterite obfuscation in the bud, I offered to exchange photocopies of the Senator's remarks with Prof. Bouscaren by noon Wednesday. Although I have not been able to have the actual photocopy made yet, may I refer Prof. Bouscaren and your readers to the Senator's address of December 8, 1960, before the National Association of Manufacturers, reported on the first two pages of the N. Y. Times for the following day, in which the context of the Senator's remarks — foreign economic aid to undedeveoped countries, with no reference made to communist states — clearly substantiates the conclusion which I drew from them.

Richard B. Lillich
Associate professor
Director, International Legal Studies

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.

Trever On Campus

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DAILY ORANGE

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Syracuse Jazz Scene

by Bill Newman

Jazz in the great "Salt City" has become little more than a legend in recent years. Stories drift back to me about the days when Duke Ellington played the Persian Room of the Hotel Syracuse and Stan Getz could be found eating left-over chicken in the kitchen of the old Brass Rail bar and grill. Even the Casablanca was a jazz hub in its day, but all of that is gone from Syracuse now.

Yet things on the Syracuse jazz scene are not as bad as they might appear to the casual observer. Jazz can be found here, but you have to look for it. I hope that some of the following will be useful to those of you who are still looking.

At present Syracuse has just one night spot that I would classify as a bonafide jazz club. The Clef, located on Wolf street, features live jazz on weekends. The owner, a local jazz drummer, seems to have arrived at the conclusion that the only way to hear live jazz here is to open your own club.

Since cost prevents importing big name jazz men from New York, The Clef features the best in local musicians and occasionally draws on well known up-state talent like the Jazz Brothers. Even on weekday nights, when no live music is heard, the Clef seems to have become the hitching post for local musicians and listeners.

Musical talent in Syracuse is quite abundant but the jazz audience seems to be far below par. The well known Salt City Six, led by Syracusan Nick Polumbo, makes its home base in Syracuse between road trips, but there are no clubs for them to play here.

As for new jazz talent, many names come to mind. The Jazz Brothers made Syracuse their home while Gap Mangione went to SU. Sal Nestico, now playing lead tenor with the new Woody Herman big band, is a local resident. Dave Will, now writing and playing baritone sax for the Les Elgart group, spent the last three years studying here at the university.

He finally realized that Syracuse was not equipped to allow him to try out his new material. He split for New York. George Andrews, former leader of the Syracuse University Jazz Workshop, went the same route.

When one turns to the air waves it is encouraging to find that Syracuse University's WAER-FM is presently making the major contribution.

Its program schedule includes three jazz shows — Down Beat (Sunday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.), Jazz Spectrum (Wednesday and Thursday 7:30 - 8:30 p.m.), and my own Sounds of Jazz (Monday 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.). Prior to this, the only other recent jazz show was a nightly presentation over WONO-FM. When the station switched to a classical music policy, the jazz was dropped.

Again I must note that jazz is like democracy — if you don't participate you lose the privilege. Last year's performances by Herbie Mann and The Modern Jazz Quartet at the Regent Theatre were played to almost empty houses in both cases. No wonder they don't plan to return.

Probably the biggest jazz fiasco came last spring when the IFC presented Maynard Ferguson in the Manley Field House. There is still a running debate as to which was better — the concert or the echo, echo, echo.

You will only continue to hear jazz in Syracuse as long as you encourage and support it whyere and when you find it. This column is not a plea for assistance, but a warning for those of you who value what jazz there is in Syracuse.

The Syracuse jazz scene is what you make it . . . so do make it, man. . .

Seminar to Discuss Elections

"Tomorrow In Africa and Asia: Implications of the British and American Elections," is the subject of a seminar offered by the Humanistic Studies Center of University College Nov. 4-Dec. 16.

Dr. Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science at Syracuse University, will conduct the seminar. His experience in world affairs includes an assignment at the United Nations Conference on Internaand a two-year stay in China as United States Labor Attache in the office of the American Consultate General.

The seminar will be given at 8-10 p.m., on Wednesday.

The social and political forces which have "far-reaching implications for the future development of sections of Asia" will be examined and discussed according to a University College spokesman. Vietnam as an American election issue and Southern Rhodesia as a British election issue are among main points to be emphasized in the seminar.

Specific situations on these two continents will be used to illustrate underlying trends. Topics will include African personality in the Congo, ordeal of the Vietnamese, Communist China's outlook on the world, and Southern Africa in rebellion.

The Tree Pest Information Service at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse offers free advice to forest landowners and people interested in their ornamental trees.

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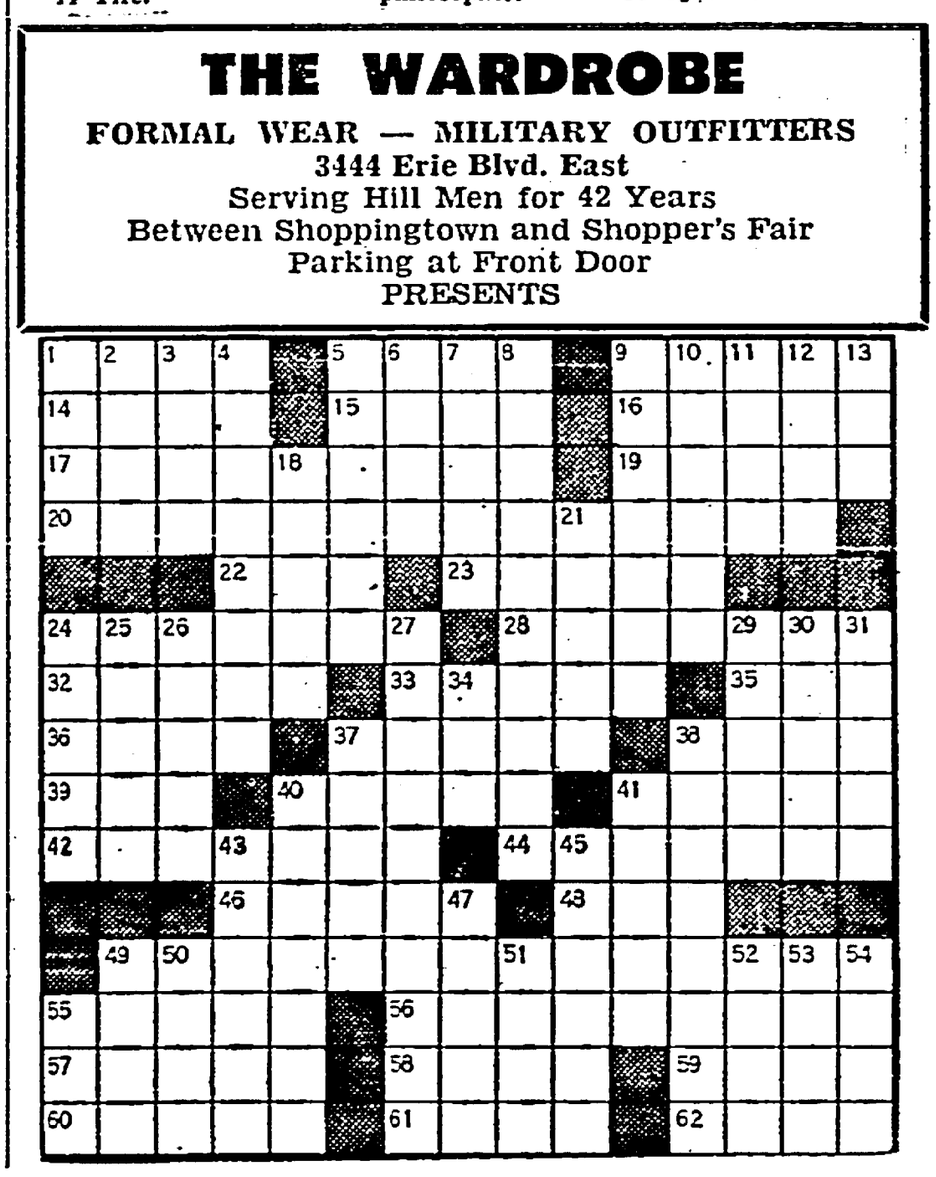
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Chatters: Colloq.
5 Kingdom of ancient Arabia.
9 Petty one: Slang.
14 Levantine port.
15 Fine cheese.
16 Counterpart.
17 Cottage cheese.
19 — Minor.
20 Music, ballet, drama: 2 words.
22 — de Sevres.
23 Set of twenty.
24 Taxes of a sort.
28 Like days of yore.
32 Chile con —
33 Like certain locks.
35 A teachers' group: Abbr.
36 Send forth.
37 Deever.
38 Froth.
39 Pony.
40 Thick soup.
41 Carousal.
42 Seat.
44 Tire.
46 Loafed.
48 Neckline shape.
49 School subject: 2 words.
55 Phlegmatic.
56 Distributed: 8 words.
57 Leaf around a floret.
58 Similar.
59 Heating lamp.
60 Cut.
61 Head: Fr.
62 Bring up the —

DOWN

1 Breathy sound.
2 Peak.
3 — Fox.
4 Coast.
5 Undercover.
6 "Madam, I'm —"
7 Foundation.
8 Section of some churches: 2 words.
9 Region of northern France.
10 Turkish hostelry.
11 German philosopher.
12 Protection.
13 Residence: Abbr.
18 Stir up.
21 Gee whiz!
24 Ancient tribe of Britons.
25 Jeune fille's parent.
26 Prudes.
27 Cardinal's symbol: 2 words.
29 Take effect.
30 Greek sorceress.
31 Let up.
34 French article.
37 Blunts.
38 Dinner table item.
40 City on the Ohio.
41 Carved pillar.
43 Straightens (up).
45 Faithful wife of Greek legend.
47 English admiral.
49 Italian: Abbr.
50 Felix Arndt tune.
51 Inital: Abbr.
52 Routine.
53 Food fish.
54 Heavenly body.
55 Species: Abbr.



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SG Constitution

'Correct, New and Genuine'

By JESSE SMITH

The mystery of the lost Student Government constitution has been solved, and all that remains is to print up copies.

Although most students did not know it, not a single SG official has had a correct copy of the new constitution until late last week, when President Carl Corallo borrowed one from Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton.

The confusion started on the bus carrying student leaders back from the Pinebrook Conference two weeks ago.

Someone discovered that the copy handed out at the conference differed in one clause from the one distributed in Joint Student Legislature last year.

And Corrallo began wondering what had happened to a major revision approved in last year's spring elections, giving him authority to sign or veto student senate bills.

Both copies available said:

"He (the SG president) shall review all laws of the legislature in accordance with the senate rules." The subject is not mentioned in the senate rules.

Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, was unable to tell the Daily Orange exactly what this meant, and whether it implied the power to sign or veto legislation.

The confusion — but not the embarrassment ended when Corrallo saw Carleton's copy. It turned out that the other two versions were taken from the old constitution on file in the SG office.

The correct, new, genuine constitution provides that all acts passed by the senate are to be either signed by the president or returned to SS with his reasons for veto.

The senate can override the veto by a two-thirds vote.

Composition of the senate steering committee is outlined for the first time in the new document. Chairmen of all standing or temporary committees and two senators-at-large from each of the three upper classes are members.

The new constitution also allows the senate, by a two-thirds majority, to bring bills directly to the floor for action, by-passing committees.

Another provision in the new constitution modifies the requirement for a 1.5 cumulative average for SG president and vice president and SS speaker. It allows those with only a 1.3 to hold office if they have had a 1.5 average the past two semesters.

This change is left out of the Pinebrook version. The other incorrect copy included it, but not in regard to the speaker's qualifications.

Students Speak On Changeover Of Soviet Leaders

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Student opinions concerning the shake-up in the Soviet Union ranged in intensity Friday from "I'm frightened" to "It's a good thing."

In interviews conducted by the Daily Orange, students reacted to the replacement of Nikita S. Khrushchev as premier and first secretary of the Soviet Communist Party.

"I'm frightened," commented Karen Stephenson, a sophomore. "But it's out of ignorance. I don't know anything about the two men, Leonid Brezhnev and Alexei Kosygin, or about their ideas or policies."

"I see this transfer of power at the demand of subordinates without a death in the family as a step forward," stated Henrik N. Dullea, graduate assistant in political science at Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

"It is a good thing, as in the past 100 years the only changeovers have involved the death of at least one person.

"Khrushchev was replaced by strict, high ability party professionals. The course of government will probably become less erratic," Dullea said.

"Goldwater will have a field day," noted Esta Ackerhalt, a senior. "Barry has been stressing communism, and I think he will take advantage of this to try to make Americans aware that communism is descending quickly."

"Will this be a peaceful transition or simply a facade to cover an intense power struggle?" wondered Randy Casey, a senior.

Craig Douglas, a freshman, said: "Khrushchev was too lenient in his relations with the western world. He was definitely ousted. Now that Red China has use of the atomic bomb, I believe the new policy toward this country will be more cooperative, while attitude with the United States will be less friendly."

Applications Due For School of Ed

Applications for the School of Education are being accepted beginning today in 200A Slocum Hall, according to Dr. Ernest J. Milner, chairman of the committee on admissions.

Students who have transferred from other institutions and are expecting to enroll in a program of teacher preparation must apply during this period, Milner said.

Sophomores studying in the majors of art, business, English, home economics, child development, languages, mathematics, music, physical education, health, recreation, science, speech and social studies education are eligible to apply for dual enrollment in the School of Education and their college of initial enrollment

Sophomores in the fields of early childhood education and elementary education can apply for single admission to the school of Education.

Students wishing to prepare for teaching in special education fields are also singly enrolled.

Students are asked to pick up application folders from today, Oct. 30, and complete the enclosed forms returning them to room 200A Slocum.

Interviews should be arranged with prospective advisors before Nov. 16, and health clearance should be obtained by the Student Health Service.

Decisions for late-applying juniors and seniors and sophomores admitted to programs requiring education courses in second sophomore semester will be notified of decisions by Jan. 1. Others will be contacted April 1.

Honorary Elects

Delta Phi Alpha, German honorary, has elected officers for the academic year.

Offices elected are: President, Peter Schmidt; vice president, Jenny de Vriss; secretary, Ruth Sault; treasurer, Barbara Bailey.

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Interviews November 4-6

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Parties Active on Campus

(Continued from page 1)

The Republicans and Independents for Johnson is the largest organization of its type in the country, according to Lillich.

"Nationally the organization is about 75 per cent Republican but in Syracuse it is about half Republican and half Independent," noted Lillich.

Prof. Malcolm Schlusberg, vice-chairman in charge of student activites for the group characterized the Republicans and Independents for Johnson as "primarily a working organization."

"Student volunteers help man our office downtown. They have passed out literature at football games and at shopping centers and have helped in the canvassing," he added.

An entirely student organization is the Young Republicans for Goldwater. Joel Rosenberg, the group's president, said a reason for their support of the Arizona senator is that "Goldwater believes in Republican principles that would benefit the nation if elected.'

The Young Republicans for Goldwater had desks set up in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse and Slocum Hall where its members gave out information and answered questions about their candidate.

The group will again set up an information desk in HBC beginning this week, according to Rosenberg.

Among other plans, its 20 active members plan to give pamphlets and buttons at the Pittsburgh football game in Archbold Stadium as well as in the downtown area.

Tentatively planned is a debate with the Young Democrats for Johnson at Flint Lounge on Oct. 29.

Concerning Goldwater's possibility of election, Rosenberg said, "polls vastly underestimate his chance of election and are very misleading."

"The polls now say that Johnson will win by carrying 47 states with Goldwater only carrying Mississippi, Alabama, and one other state. Any poll that doesn't even expect him to carry his own state cannot be too accurate," noted Rosenberg.

"I expect quite a close election," he added.

One of the newest groups on campus is the Young Citizens for Kennedy who are supporting Robert F. Kennedy in his bid for senator of New York State. Kennedy is running against incumbent Sen. Kenneth B. Keating for the position.

Susan Heilbron, president of the Young Citizens for Kennedy, called Kennedy "the most qualified of the two men."

"Kennedy represents young blood — which is what is needed in the Senate," she added.

"We should be proud to have Kennedy running in our state for senator. This carpetbagging issue is ridiculous," Miss Heilbron said.

The Young Citizens for Kennedy is an all-student organization which has a large membership on campus. Plans of the organization include running a desk at HBC this week where information about Kennedy will given out.

Literature and buttons also will be distributed at the Pittsburgh game. Some of the group members are working in the downtown office as volunteers.

When Kennedy visits the campus this evening, the group has organized a special welcoming committee called the Kennedy Girls. They will act as an honor guard for the former attorney general.

The 50 ushers for Kennedy's speech in Manley Field House will all be members of the Young Citizens for Kennedy.

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DO Selects Jr. Editors

Patricia Tracey, a junior journalism-anthropology major, was named a Daily Orange junior editor Friday by DO editor-in-chief Andrew Porte.

Miss Tracey, a resident of Elmira, has a 1.8 cumulative average. She specializes in university development as her DO beat.

•

Howard Schneider, a junior journalism psychology major, has been named a Daily Orange junior editor by DO sports editor Bill Cronauer and editor-in-chief Andrew Porte.

Schneider, currently in his fifth semester on the paper, is a resident of Hewlett and has a 2.3 cumulative average. He has covered football, basketball, lacrosse and wrestling for the DO.

CAMPUS NOTICES

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 7:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, 8:30 p. m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Rev. Daniel O'Brien will discuss "The Catholic religion and mental health." All graduates are invited.

GEOLOGY LECTURE, Prof. Jean Tricard rom the University of Strasberg, France, and director of the Center for Applied Geography, 8 p. m., Wednesday, 304 Lyman Hall. He will discuss "The processes of transport of coarse alluvium by rivers." All are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, "World of Apu," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

ROTC CADETS, 10 merits will be given for a blood donation at the blood drive, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

MAKE-UP EXAMS in French and Spanish, will be given from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday. Students planning to take the exams must report to the Romance Language department, 206 HBC, to Mrs. Renske, as soon as possible.

ALL STUDENTS interested in working to improve the procedure for advance room registration for next academic year, call Lance Spicer, ext. 2013 today, 2-5 p.m., or Tuesday, 8-10 p.m.

WAA field hockey, 4 p. m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

BLOOD DRIVE, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, 4 p. m. Tuesday, 202 Maxwell. All members must attend.

FROSH MEN'S and Women's social chairmen coffee, 7 p.m. Thursday, alumnae lounge, Women's Bldg.

ART ADVISORY Council, applications due 5 p. m. Tuesday, Lowe Art Center. Open only to sophomores, juniors and seniors at this time. Include name, address, average, major and ideas.

AWS applications for one sophomore and one senior justice on the AWS review board are due 5 p.m. Wednesday at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, address, extension, average and ideas. AWS training program is a prerequisite. Call Georgianna Slanski for further information.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, business fraternity honorary, luncheon for Dean Cox, noon today, Drumlins Country Club. Brothers should sign up in 107 Slocum. Attendance is mandatory.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in ushering for Pitt-Fall Weekend Friday night concert call Barbara Peterson, ext. 2717. Free admittance for those who work.

COMMUTER'S BOWLING starts 7 p. m. Monday, Oct. 26, because of the Kennedy lecture today.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN'S social chairmen, 4 p.m. Tuesday, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

Kennedy . . .

(Continued on page 5)

his late brother, President John F. Kennedy.

His recent position as attorney general elicited both praise and criticism from many people in and out of government.

Kennedy was named outstanding investigator in 1957 by the Society of Professional Investigators. In 1958, he received the patriotism award from the University of Notre Dame. He is the author of "The Enemy Within" (1960).

•

Citizenship 104 students who wish to attend Tuesday's lecture by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating must pick up tickets in 105 Maxwell Hall.

WAER (88.3 f.m.) will air Robert Kennedy's address at 7:30 p.m. today and Keating's address at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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...the ALL-PURPOSE MEN'S LOTION, $2.00, $3.50, $6.50 plus tax
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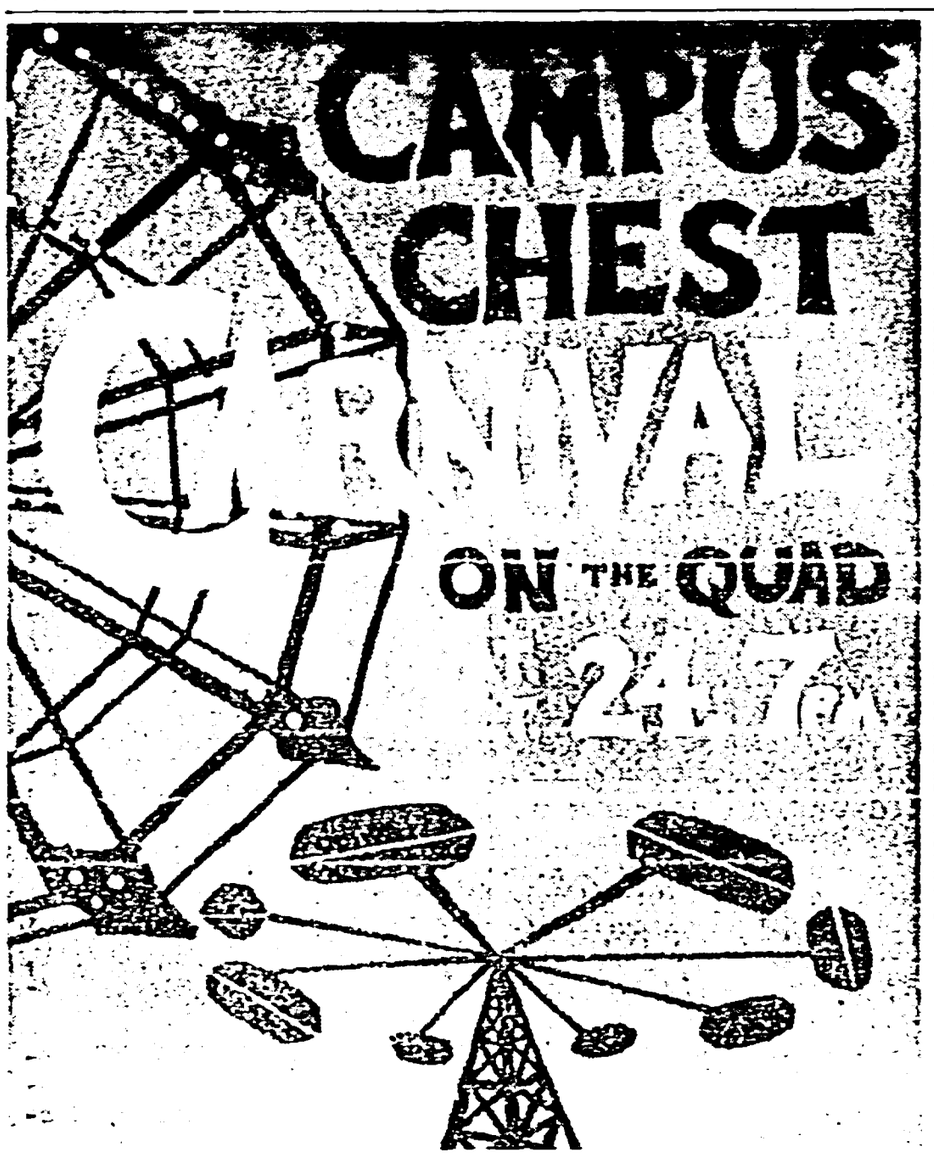

Carnival Coming

Campus Chest Carnival, as shown on the poster above, will be held on the quad at 7 p. m. Saturday. Campus Chest is a student organization which contributes funds to worthwhile educational, non-profit, student-oriented orgaizations. The carnival is a traditional event which raises the money for these funds. This year's goal is $3,000, according to William Newman, chairman.

Nixon Talks At Rally

Richard M. Nixon, former vice president, will speak at a Republican rally at Clinton Square off South Salina street in downtown Syracuse today.

Nixon has been campaigning for Sen. Barry H. Goldwater and Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and is expected to arrive at today's rally shortly before noon.

CAP Names Heads

New officers of Campus Alliance Party (CAP) have been elected.

They are: Gerald Hanlon, president; Anthony Lena, first vice president; Alan Heifetz, second vice president; Daryl Atkins, secretary and Paul King, treasurer. Joan Silberfeld was elected campaign manager for the year.

Ouster . . .

(Continued from page 1)

want to dismay the mothers of America — or the fathers either.

Sawyer said that the nuclear detonation "clearly documents the necessity for further development of international law."

He added that is also shows "the necessity to discover means, if posssible, so that Communist China can be included in the community of nations."

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	C	C	L	▒	C	H	I	C	▒	D	A	K	A	R
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Freedom Party Wants Aides

(continued from page 1)

regular Democratic Party apparatus is overwhelmingly pro-Goldwater, the party noted.

The vote is expected to prove that not "only would Negroes in Mississippi vote if they were allowed to, but the state's political structure and social climate would be fundamently different," he said.

The Freedom Democratic Party was officially established at a meeting in Jackson, Miss. on April 26. More than 200 delegates met to form a party open to all Democrats in Mississippi of voting age, regardless of race, creed, or color. Every effort was made to follow political party laws regulated by the state, he said.

On Aug. 6, 240 delegates assembled at the Freedom Democratic Party state convention in Jackson to elect officers, choose delegates to be sent to the National Convention and adopt a platform. Efforts that were made to register the party with the Secretary of State of Mississippi were rebuffed.

There was no case in which the attempt to deal with issues besides states rights and white supremacy was accepted. On all levels, there was an exclusion of Negroes; this being a violation of the 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution, the party claimed.

The Freedom Vote will be used in an attempt to nullify the election of the regular Democratic Party on the grounds that they were elected by a discriminatory voting procedure, the party spokesman claimed.

The vote will be a mixture of all civil rights activities in the state of Mississippi this year. Volunteers for the coming project may get applications in prefab 7C. Those who have not been in Mississippi before will be interviewed. At least 250-500 volunteers are needed to work either this week or Oct. 26-Nov. 3.

ALPhiOffers JFK Award

Alpha Lambda Phi sorority is offering a $250 schoarship to be presented Nov. 22 in memory of the late President John F. Kennedy.

The scholarship will be awarded to a second semester sophomore, junior, or senior girl majoring in political science at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. She must have a 1.7 cumulative average.

Applications for the scholarship may be obtained from the dean of men's office in the Administration Building.

If an application for a university scholarship has already been filled out an indication must be made on the application for the JFK Memorial Scholarship to quality. All applications must be completed by Nov. 1.

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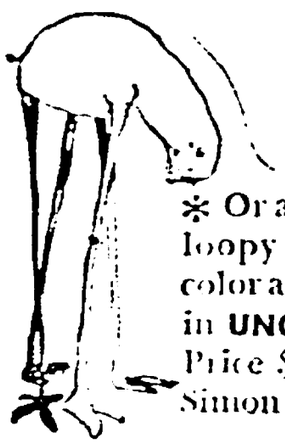

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303 University Place and Top o' the Mount Shop

Parking Problem Plagues Campus

(Continued from page 1)

As difficulties increased, a tightening of the rules regulating use of cars was needed.

From the original set of rules has developed a complex system of seniority, priority and parking rights.

And so we have the present scramble falling under the general heading of The Parking Problem -- Syracuse University.

Last year, more than 6,000 cars registered for permission to par in the campus area. The university has about 3,000 spaces available. 1,300 of which are at Manley Field House, 500 at the main campus and the remainder at various lots.

What to do with the other 3000 cars?

James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration, said that university property is now worth $4 to $4.50 per square foot. Cost of building one parking space is approximately $300 for surface lots, LaTorre said, and single spaces in a garage would rise to nearly $2,000 for building and operation.

Where to get the needed land and money?

Specific regulations have been developed in hopes of alleviating or at least decreasing the problem. Sophomores with a 1.6 accumulative average, juniors and seniors, faculty staff and workmen are permitted to drive cars and park them somewhere in the university area.

Priority schedules have been arranged to permit those with the greatest need to park on the main campus. Difficulties continue as staff and faculty increased and special problems developed trying to park some 4,200 instructors and full-time employe's cars in 502 on-campus spaces.

Rules continues to grow with stickers being required, registration of vehicles, and fines distributed for those who would not comply.

The university established a parking committee to help solve the problem. Student Government established a committee for dealing with student gripes and a court for dealing with offenders.

How to establish rules? How to enforce them?

The problem is multiple in nature and grows with each new class entering SU. Many questions arise but the answers are not easy to find. Students, administration, city police and security police each face the problem from a different point of view.

Each must be heard.

(Tuesday: Spokesmen for the Syracuse Police Department and the university security police discuss the problems involved with parking in the university area).

The New York State Ranger School at Wanakena has 2,300 acres of forest land for training its students.

Hill Security Police Rules Regulate Cars in the Area

As a point of clarification, below are listed the parking rules and regulations of the university as given by the security police:

Any car parked on university property must bear a current, properly issued sticker which must be firmly placed on ventilator window driver's side.

Cars parked on university property without proper stickers will be towed away at owner's expense.

Campus parking will be limited to deans, directors, department chairmen, full associate and assistant professors. Others are eligible after 15 years of service to the university. All special cases must be approved by the respective dean and the Parking Committee.

Stickers are issued to individuals only and are not transferable. Illegal use will result in the withdrawal of all parking privileges or Student Court action.

Parking in drive-ways alongside or between living centers is forbidden by order of the city fire marshal. An additional penalty of $5 for failure to pay the appropriate fine within three school days from date of ticket will be levied. Additional penalties or disciplinary action may be made by the Student Traffic Court and/or the appropriate personnel dean.

Violations to be appealed to Student Traffic Court must be paid within the three days' time limit or all appeal rights are forfeited.

Violation successfully appealed will be cancelled and fines refunded. Non-student appeals must be made to security police within three day limit. Appeals to Joint Student Traffic Court must be filed with the same by the second successive court session following date of violation.

PENALTIES

First offense	$ 3
Second offense	5
Additional offenses	10
Exceeding speed limit or dangerous driving	10

Who Abducted UCLA Effigy?

Marshall Cottage, a freshman women's residence, was the scene of a rather unusual kidnapping last week. The crime involved the spiriting away of "Ucla," the cottage's effigy prepared for the football game Saturday. "Ucla" was put on display early Saturday morning to decorate the cottage and add to the football game spirit. He was stolen from his station, hanging from a second floor window, less than 24 hours after his initiation into SU campus life, according to cottage residents.

Coeds claim that they miss his "manly" presence, especially those girls who contributed their jeans, sweatshirts, and other paraphrenalia for the creation of "Ucla."

Anyone having any pertinent information as to "Ucla's" whereabouts is asked to contact Marshall Cottage, ext. 2774. If no results in 48 hours, the dean of women's office will be notified of the crime, according to Linda Gray, president.

Fraternity Appeal Denied

A campus social fraternity has been denied its appeal to be taken off disciplinary probation as a result of a recent Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Board review.

Declaring that "the board did not feel that they (the fraternity) had shown enough improvement to warrant being taken off probation," Chief Justice Donald Thorn added that the case is not scheduled for review again until Dec. 17.

The fraternity was originally charged with violation of university social rules when, on April 13, 1964, a pledge and his friend were indecently exposed at a window of the fraternity house.

The two allegedly climbed to a balcony on the house and "mooned" the brothers standing below. The fraternity accepted full responsibility for the action and was placed on disciplinary probation on April 29 when the board stated that any more infractions could result in either suspension from the IFC, suspension of the national charter or both.

The house is still allowed to participate in university functions, IFC functions and its own private parties.

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7 days	5.20
8 days	5.65
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day. To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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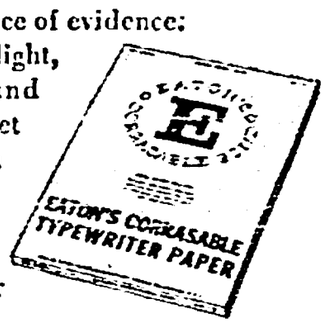

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EATON PAPER CORPORATION PITTSFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 19, 1964

Orange Rally Tops Lions, 21-14

Mahle Runs For Deciding TD; SU's Nance Outstanding Back

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Football is often referred to as a game of inches. Saturday afternoon the masterful Orangemen of Syracuse controlled the yardstick.

Few of the 46,900 Homecoming Day fans who witnessed SU's 21 - 14 win over Penn State in overcast Beaver Stadium could recall a more evenly-played contest. But Syracuse had the advantage of several vital inches.

With the score knotted at 14 - 14 early in the fourth period, the Lions initiated a drive from their own 20 - yard line. Tom Urbanik did the running, Gary Wydman the passing and Bob Riggle the catching as State moved the ball to the Hill 43.

Riggle carried to the 39 . . . Gary Klingensmith added two more . . . Urbanik drove for three to the 23, making it fourth and one.

Quarterback Jack White barked the signals, took the snap and plunged into the pack. But he never made the yard, as a pair of Orange defenders, 6-6, 240-pound tackle Chuck Scott and middle guard Walt Jajuga, wrapped him up one inch short.

"If we'd have gotten that first down," sighed Lion Coach Rip Engle, "there's no telling what could have happened."

Still Penn State was far from out of it. After the stout Lion defense held the Orange to five yards in three plays, Ron Oyer punted to the State 15.

With a second and five at the 20, Wydman fired a long bomb toward end Bill Bowes, barely overthrowing him.

"Bowes had his man beat, and the pass missed by a couple of inches," Engle recollected. "It was just one of those games that was as close as an inch."

Four plays later, Wydman's air attempt to Riggle fell short and into the hands of defender Roger Smith, who promptly galloped 38 yards to the PS 22.

Smith, a little-used halfback who was playing linebacker for the first time, entered the game as a substitute for the injured Murray Johnson.

With only 3:20 now remaining, Jim Nance and Walley Mahle took command. Nance romped 11 yards on three carries for a first. After Oyer chalked up five, "Bo" added another two, setting up Mahle's four-yard sprint around right end.

And the Orange had sewed it up.

Hill coach Ben Schwwartzwalder, obviously delighted with the outcome, heaped praise on ace fullback Nance. "He was a great player out there today," Ben exclaimed. "He gets better every week."

Nance, limited to 26 yards on six carries in the first half, broke loose in the final 30 minutes and ended up with 104 on 23 attempts.

But the most exciting play of the game was reserved for fabulous Floyd Little, who raced 71 yards to paydirt with a punt for the day's opening score.

The speedy Little grabbed Frank Hershey's boot on the SU 29 and slid through half-a-dozen would-be tacklers before breaking into daylight at midfield.

"Floyd didn't have any blocking to speak of," said Ben afterwards. "It was a solo effort."

Little racked up 42 yards rushing on ten tries. Mahle totaled 46, including four of the biggest yards of his career.

The Piety eleven tallied first at 14:17 on Little's punt return, fourth longest in Hill history. Smith added the PAT.

The home team rebounded for its two scores in the second quarter. White employed a quarterback sneak for the ice breaker at 8:36, with Urbanik capping a 56-yard march four minutes later by barreling off right tackle for ten yards and a TD.

SU evened the count after 8:29 of the third quarter on Nance's five-yard trot around right end. Smith again connected.

Thus the stage was set for Smith's interception and Mahle's touchdown. The Hillmen, not the Lions, slept Saturday night.

Happy Talk

By BOB KRENGEL

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — Football dressing rooms are always the same after a game. One is happy, while the other is permeated by a silent sadness.

Saturday was no exception under Penn State's Beaver Stadium, and the Orangemen were very happy following their last-minute 21 - 14 victory over the Nittany Lions.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder calmly sat back in his seat and described his feelings after the grid battle royal: "We knew it would be tough. We had a fired-up team against us, so we just did the best thing we could and ran. It was a real hittin' ball game."

The veteran Hill mentor had several comments on individual performances, especially the one of Mr. James Nance. "Ol' Jim is getting better every week," he said. "Today he was a good football player out there and against the strongest team we've played all year."

Flaws

Schwartzwalder, of course, found some flaws in the Orange game, too. "We threw the ball away three times," he said. "And on that touchdown run of Floyd Little's, there was no blocking at all."

The coach also pointed out that SU tried to exploit a Lion weakness in pass defense, but this attack failed. He added that during the second half, Syracuse was a little more "judicious" in passing.

"By the end of the first half, we had a better idea of what we were doing," Ben continued. "During the half time break, we set up our blocking assignments and we were o. k."

However, Ben Schwartzwalder was not the only happy person in the locker room. The joyous players let out hoots of triumph as they savored the fruits of victory.

Nance

Big Bo, voted the best SU back of the game, luxuriated in a hot shower. "They gave us a real struggle," he said. "It was a hard-hitting affair all the way, and their quarterback, Wydman, played a real good game. Our plays worked very well on the inside, but it got rough outside."

There was a new hero in the dressing room, linebacker Roger Smith. In addition to kicking three conversions, he made the key interception of the Penn State pass that led to the Piety touchdown.

Explaining his reaction on catching that pass, Smith noted, "I just tried to pick up some blockers and then get as far as I could."

Floyd

Last, but definitely not least, was amazing Floyd Little. He was quietly dressing after his 71-yard punt return that defied description.

"I ran straight through them before they could do anything," Little said. "If I busted into the clear, I figured that I could pick up some blockers." Floyd really didn't need them at all.

Schwartzwalder summed the game up: "It's a satisfying win any time you beat a Penn State team."

Hillmen 10th In Golf Meet

The Syracuse University golf team placed tenth in a field of 21 in the ECAC golf championships at Bethpage Park Saturday. The team finished with a total of 345 strokes, 40 strokes more than pacesetting Penn State.

Syracuse's Jim Olp finished in a tie for fourth. Olp's 18 hole score was 43-37-80.

DO Chickens Start Practice

"As go the Chickens, so goes the team." The foretelling Daily Orange team were missing from the football picture this weekend, as Piety faced Penn State alone at the University Park.

The Chickens, whose wins or losses usually predict the outcome of Ben's team, have been known to often lead them on to victory. However, they will be curtailed from activities in this away match as a result of several mishaps.

Those still interested in the activities of the Chicken team will be comforted to know that they will continue to practice at the Women's Bldg. field, regardless of their rather late start.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Hungerford vs. Horace White

7:45 — Supporters vs. Rogues

8:30 — Club 800 vs. 69'ers

SU Harriers Edge Army

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's cross country team remained undefeated by outrunning Army Saturday morning 26-29 at Drumlins Country Club. It was an extremely hard fought race as the first 11 finishers were all under the course record of 26:07.

The victory brought Syracuse's record to 4-0 and marked the 16th SU win in 20 dual meets with Army since 1936. The Cadets' log dipped to 4-1.

In something of an oddity, Army's Jim Warner was the individual race winner but did not receive credit for a course record. Coach Bob Grieve said, "Warner won the race but he took a short cut of about 105 yards. He didn't see one of the markers."

"He could have been disqualified," continued Grieve, but when we found out what the score was, we gave him the place."

SU's Mike Spino, who stayed with Warner most of the way, took second and established an official record of 24:57 for the 5.3 mile course.

"My plan was to tire him (Warner) in the beginning," said Mike later. "I wanted to run the first loop of the course (1.8 miles) in 8:35 and leave him behind. But I ran it in 8:15 and Warner was right beside me. He passed me with about two miles left."

"When I saw him go the 'wrong way I hollered but he didn't hear me," said Spino.

In a deadlock for third place were SU's Marty Miller and John Crawford. Other place winners for the Orange were sophomore Bill Ramsdell (eighth) and Bill Cihak (ninth).

"Cihak ran with only two days practice," commented Grieve. "If he was in shape, he'd have been first."

But Grieve added that he was satisfied with the showing of both Ramsdell and Cihak. In the last few hundred yards this pair put on a blistering kick and passed several Army runners to finish eighth and ninth. "We didn't win the meet till the last half mile," emphasized Grieve.

"I thought we were going to lose," added Marty Miller. "Mike and John and I were running 2-3-4 but I looked around and there was a big bunch of Army guys behind us. That was a great race . . . a great finish."

"Army has a good team," said Grieve, "but our guys looked REAL good."

Next Saturday morning the Orange will take on Alfred at Drumlins.

The Summaries:

1. Warner, (A) ——
2. Spino, (S) 24:57
3. Miller, (S) 25:00
   Crawford, (S) 25:00
5. Berry, (A) 25:07
6. Pails, (A) 25:34
7. Barnes, (A) 25:38
8. Ramsdell, (S) 25:43
9. Cihak, (S) 25.44
10. Seamon, (A) 25:50
11. Giordano, (S) 26:00
12. Harvey, (A) 26:10

Hill Grid Foes Fare Poorly

The bigger they were the harder they fell as Texas joined the ranks of the beaten Saturday and the death toll in the East left the Orangemen with sole possession of first place in the run for the Lambert Trophy.

In the biggest upset in the East, a fired-up Virginia team defeated future opponent Army 35-14. Navy didn't do much better, dropping its game to California 27-13.

In other games, next week's opponent Oregon State beat Idaho 10-7, Pittsburgh tied Miami (Fla.) 20-20, West Virginia dumped Virginia Tech 23-10, Boston College beat Cincinnatti 10-0. Holy Cross shutout Quantico 16-0, Kansas upset Oklahoma 15-14, and Notre Dame trounced UCLA 24-0.

The New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse is the only school of forestry to extend its services to the University of the Philippines.

STUDENTS MOB RFK

Kennedy Stresses Responsible Attitude To Current Problems

By MARLENE SIMONS and JONATHAN RUSSELL

He came, he was seen, and from the audience reaction, he conquered.

Robert F. Kennedy, the New York Democratic senatorial hopeful, spoke to a packed Manley Field House Monday in a speech delayed two hours by transportation problems.

The state of New York faces many problems, he said, which every citizen has a responsibility to face.

"We meet in an hour of change and challenge," Kennedy declared. "The events of this week in the Soviet Union, Great Britain and Red China all remind us that we live in a changing world.

"Unless we are alert," he continued, "change is not always our friend."

Among the issues facing New York are those of housing, unemployment and education, according to Kennedy.

"Within the next 40 years we must build homes and housing —virtually another America," he noted. "I propose a 15-point program designed to alleviate the situation and increase housing progress."

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, (Kennedy's Republican opponent) has repeatedly attempted to defeat or cut measures which would help the jobless, the Democratic candidate stated.

"I believe our futures depend upon the quality of the schools in the nation," he said in reference to the topic of education, "and more certainly in our state."

When queried as to whether he would use the position of senator as a stepping stone to the presidency, Kennedy replied:

"I would like to be a good United States Senator from the state of New York."

Kennedy offered a plea to New York's citizens to face the issues confronting them.

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

"This can either be the best generation in the history of mankind or the last," he said. "I believe we can make it the best."

Speaking outside the fieldhouse to an enthusiastic rally

(See Kennedy, page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 24 Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, October 20, 1964 10 Cents

Keating to Present Republican Side

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating has chosen more of a monastic atmosphere than his Democratic opponent in which to deliver his campus speech at 7:30 p.m., today, in Hendricks Chapel.

Prior to Keating's arrival, a rally will be held on the steps of the chapel with the Keating Girls and Tedd Browne, a folk singer who has appeared at the Purple Onion and the Blue Angel.

Before his formal speech, Sen. Keating will speak outside the chapel and spend some time mingling with students.

Arriving on campus between the library and Hendricks Chapel at 7:15 p.m., Sen. Keating will be greeted by vice-president Kenneth G. Bartlett, director of the television and radio center, Kenneth G. Bartlett, director of the television and radio center, associate professor of political fairs.

KENNETH B. KEATING

Also welcoming Sen. Keating will be Dr. Donald Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy and director of public affairs and citizenship of the Maxwell Schoool of Citizenship and Public Affiars.

Dr. Ronald H. McDonald, assistant professor of political science and John W. Collins, instructor in business law and coordinator for the Onondaga County Citizens for Keating, will form the other party.

Sen. Keating was elected to the 80th through 85th Congresses as a member of the House of Representatives and served

(See Keating, page 6)

Parking Situation

Security Works on Problem

The university parking committee is scheduled to meet today to continue its investigation into the parking problem at Syracuse University.

The Daily Orange *today prints the second in a series of articles analyzing the parking problem and its ramifications. The research and the writing have been done by Pat Tracey, a* Daily Orange *junior editor.*

Today Miss Tracey discusses the problems faced by city and university police.

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

The university security police, under the direction of Robert D. Flaherty, operates a 17-man staff on a 24-hour basis.

Three shifts (midnight-8 a.m., 8 a.m.-4 p.m., 4 p.m.-midnight) include a team of three men who must patrol parking lots, answer complaints, make routine investigations, check buildings and surveil the campus.

Two of the 17 men are on gate duty during the day, checking cars for proper registration and stickers. Four men are in a supervisory capacity, and one is on a motorcycle cruising the area.

It would be extremely costly and almost impossible for the university to staff patrolmen to cope only with traffic and parking violators, said Flaherty.

Because of the limited staff, it is impossible to record the violators apprehended. The offenses are gauged through figures of the revenue collected. According to Flaherty, last year

(See Security, page 7)

Leaders Urge Group Support Of Blood Drive

Blood units donated by Syracuse students in the past have supplied the city of Syracuse for only two days.

Consequently, the campus planning and arrangements committee has set a quota of 400 pints a day during the drive 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Shaw Dormitory Recreation room. This is 65 units higher than the quota set by the Red Cross. Many campus groups are offering inducements for donors.

The InterFraternity Council will award a trophy to the house that donates the most blood on a percentage basis,

(See Blood, page 7)

Student Performance

Albee Drama At Regent

Albee Play

VICKI CUMMINGS and KENDALL CLARK star as Martha and George in Edward Albee's prize winning play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" which will be seen in a special showing for students only at 8 p.m., today at the University Regent Theatre. Another performance will be held Wednesday.

By MICHELE SOBEL

Syracuse University students will have a chance to see the Broadway hit, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" at a special price.

The play will be given by the National Touring Company at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday at the Regent Theatre, 820 E. Genesee St. Student tickets will be $2 for today's performance only.

Written by Edward Albee, the comedy drama and its author won these prizes during the 1962-63 theatrical season: The New York Drama Critics' Award; five American Theatre Wing Antoinette Perry Awards ("Tonys"), the Annual ANTA and the Foreign Press Awards.

Albee is also the author of other hits, "The Zoo Story," "The Death of Bessie Smith," "The Sandbox," "The American Dream" and "The Ballad of the Sad Cafe."

He attracted international attention with his first play, "The Zoo Story," which had its premiere at the Schiller Theatre Workstatt in West Berlin, where it is still being performed in repertory.

"Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" explores the contro-

(See Albee, page 3)

Students Support Johnson, Keating

As election day draws nearer, Syracuse University students are being bombarded by student political organizations asking for support of their candidates.

This three-part series is an effort to explain to students the purposes, goals and future plans of these groups.

By DONALD LAWLESS

The Young Citizens for Johnson organized earlier this fall, now has an active membership of over 300.

As one of the contributions to the support of their candidate, the group has helped to staff the downtown office of the Democratic Party with student volunteers.

Young Citizens for Johnson canvassed daily for their part in the voter registration drive of Onondaga County.

A rally for senatorial hopeful Robert F. Kennedy was staged last night by the Young Citizens for Kennedy.

A second rally for vice presidential candidate Hubert H. Humphrey is planned for Humphrey's visit to Syracuse later in the month, said Kenneth Satlin, president of the group.

A tentative debate between the Young Citizens for Johnson and the Young Republicans for Goldwater is scheduled for Flint Hall Lounge on Oct. 29.

The group is presently engaged in research for Earl Boyle, candidate for the New York State Senate.

"On election day, the Young Citizens will act as poll watch-

(See Students, page 4)

A Guy Named Hutch

It wasn't unexpectedly that a guy named Hutch resigned Monday.

For Hutch, who goes by the name Fred Hutchinson, had been stricken with cancer nearly a year ago and couldn't devote the time and the energy needed to manage a major league baseball team.

It's ironic that, of all the managers and coaches in the game, the disease had to strike Hutch. He is the one who stands above all the rest as a fighter, committed to the never-say-die attitude, determined to play the game and play it well.

In his years at Cincinnati's helm, as well as those years with other teams, Hutch proved his love for the sport and the physical and mental battles involved in trying to win.

And when he finally won that pennant a few years back — the one he had so long sought but never attained — he never let up. He continued his drive and his dedication.

If anyone can beat cancer at its game, it will be Hutch, for in his world he has few equals. We hope the day is not far when he is back on the playing field, where he belongs.

Parking

Today the Daily Orange continues a series on the parking problem on the Syracuse campus. The articles should be of interest to every member of the university community.

Students should be especially cognizant and concerned, for if the university concludes that some cars must go, it is likely that student cars will be high on the list, if not at the peak.

The university parking committee is meeting today to more fully discuss the problem. If an equitable solution is to be found, it is this group which must find it.

No one can dispute that it is often extremely difficult to find a parking space on Marshall street these days. Dormitory parking lots are filled to capacity. Street parking near the campus is scarce.

This is a problem to which there must be a solution. We hope our articles in the next few days will bring that solution a bit closer.

Guest Spot

Nuclear Nonsense

By C. Anthony Love

During the present campaign, the Democratic Party has been playing a ludicrous game called nuclear nonsense. First, they charge Sen. Goldwater of wanting to drop atomic devices to defoliate trees in Vietnam when actually Sen. Goldwater only mentioned this tactic in denouncesidering this idea as a viable alternative.

Next they charge Sen. Goldwater as a radical for wanting to give selected field commanders some say in the use of nuclear weapons when this was the policy of the Eisenhower and Kennedy administrations In short, the basic aim of this game seems to be an attempt to blame the opposition for some unpopular position that your administration has taken and would like to forget.

I must point out that this is not a new game by any means. When Hitler wanted to denounce the Jews, he said they were tricky and ruthless characters that were alien to the true aspirations of the German people. Actually, it was Hitler who was the tricky and ruthless character who was alien to the true aspirations of the people.

However, Hitler hoped that if he could pin this label on the Jews the people of Germany would not accuse Hitler of these things, for whatever else Hitler might have been, he was not Jewish.

In psychology this simple technique is called transference and is one of the symptons of a neurotic who wants to protect his ego ideal by projecting unto others those qualities he possesses and wishes he didn't. In politics, this is simply brushed off as doubletalk and a perfectly good campaign technique. The trouble in both cases is that it only confuses the issues and does not get to the real heart of the problem.

The problem is very simple. Either the President has delegated some authority to the field commanders in this area or he has not. Either the field commanders or at least the head of NATO do have some authority to exercise independent judgement over the use of some nuclear devices or thy do not.

If the President has continued the policy of his predecessors in delegating some authorty in this area then his assertions that this is a dangerous idea proposed by a "trigger happy" are simply nuclear nonsense at best and a gross prevarication in the hopes of deceiving the electorate at worst.

If, on the other hand, he has abrogated this authority granted by his predecessors then he is the dangerous radical. Radical because it is he that has radically changed the precedent established by his predecessors and dangerous because he has taken a position that endangers our basic security. If Russia were to attack the United States with nuclear weapons, Washington D.C. would be their first target.

With Washington destroyed it would probably take days to find out whether or not the President was alive, let alone who was the next person alive who could legally assume this office. With the President indisposed there would be no chance to avoid total destruction through the use of prompt retaliation.

You might say that this situation is far-fetched, but a similar situation allowed the Allies to win the second World War. Adolf Hitler had a special division of Panzer Troops that could only move on his personal order. On the morning of June 2, 1944 these troops were within striking distance of the Normandy beaches but Hitler was asleep and had left strict orders not to be awakened. Consequently, there was nobody to give the order that could have repelled our invasion and turned the course of the war. Ever since this fiasco in military history, the idea of a single man having sole control over such a crucial decision has been denounced as insane.

In short, either the Democratic candidate is not telling the truth or hei s the dangerous radical that has changed the well justified policy of his predecessors in direct contradiction to all military advice. Either way it is the Republican nominee, Sen. Goldwater, who advocates the sane and consistent policy and does not refrain from telling the American people how he really stands on the issue.

LETTERS

Symphony

To the Editor:

Martin Cohn's review of The Syracuse Symphony concert on October 2 was a grossly incompetent piece of reporting. If Mr. Cohn really believes that the Syracuse Symphony is a first-rate organization, then he's never heard a good orchestra perform. And if he believes that the Syracuse Symphony produced a first-rate performance that night, then he's not aware of anything that that organization may have done in the past, for that performance was quite sub-standard compared with older programs.

That review did not annoy me, however, as much as did his review of the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music concert printed in the DO on October 15. At least the review of the symphony did no great injustice to the people who had worked to present it. On the contrary, it was so overly generous that Mr. Cohn was doing them a service, whether they deserved it, or whether he knew it, or not. But the review of the "Friends" concert was an entirely different story.

Their performance was, above all, authentic and refreshingly so. It is not often we can hear a program of Bach's music which is devoid of present-day sensationalism such as the unnecessary augmentation of the string sections or the gross exaggeration of the tempi in order to satisfy the modern listener's craving for rhythmic contrast. But this sensationalism is obviously what Mr. Cohn couldn't seem to do without.

He also couldn't seem to appreciate the fine points involved in performing either of the Bach works. Had he understood them, there were several things he could have said concerning the superb interpretation of each of the works by every member of the ensemble. Instead, he filed his review with all but meaningless phrases and, having nothing else to say, decided to blatantly criticize two of the most distinguished members of the faculty of the School of Music.

I found Mr. Cohn's ignorance appalling.

Karen A. Hagberg '65

Exams

To the Editor:

A shocking realization has just dawned upon my roommate and me. Our administration has done it again. What kind of foresight, what unusual planning it has taken to have Homecoming Weekend the weekend before our midterm exams. Let's send for our girls back home, let's have a ball, let's flunk our exams!

Howard Walton '67
Nicholas Elton '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.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever On Campus

"But officer! We were just trying to ease the parking problem!"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 20, 1964

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JUDY RODERICK, blues and folk singer, will perform at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Thursday and this weekend at the Folk Gallery. The 22 year-old has released one LP, "Ain't Nothing But the Blues."

Blues Singer Judy Roderick To Perform At Folk Gallery

Judy Roderick, blues and folk singer, will make her upstate New York debut at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at the Folk Gallery.

The 22 year-old singer has appeared at both the Newport and the Philadelphia folk festivals and has released a Columbia LP album, "Ain't Nothin But The Blues."

Her repertoire includes such revivals as: "Brother, Can You Spare A Dime," "Miss Brown To You" and Hoagy Carmichael's "Baltimore Oriole."

The New York Times wrote of her style: "Her phrasing, drive and vocal control take her on a frequently soaring exploration of sophisticated blues."

Miss Roderick will also appear at the Folk Gallery on Thursday and this weekend. Other times for her appearances will be at 10:30 p.m. with added midnight shows on the weekend.

Albee . . .

(continued from page 1)

versial subject of man's relationship to woman. Specifically, it is the story of two married couples who live and work in a small university town.

The play exposes the resentments of the twenty-year married life of a college professor and his wife, the daughter of the dean.

Playing the leading roles in the Syracuse production will be Vicki Cummings and Kendall Clark, both of whom have a long list of credits on Broadway, off-Broadway, and in national touring companies.

Featured are Bryarly Lee and Donald Briscoe. Director Alan Schneider, who won a "Tony" award on Broadway, also directed the national touring company for Producers Richard Barr and Clinton Wilder.

The Wednesday performance of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" will be open to the general public. Tickets will be $2.50, $3 and $3.50. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

E. Williams To Read Dickens

Emlyn Williams will appear in a Charles Dickens' reading at 8:30 p.m., Thursday at the Regent Theatre.

Costumed as Dickens, Williams will read selections from the novelist's work. This will be William's second tour while impersonating the English writer.

Syracuse is one of the early stops on this tour which will include performances at 80 North American cities.

Tickets are $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

WAER
88.3 MC

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Positio.. Paper
6:45 Germany Today

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THURSDAY — 8:30 P.M.: $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
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An exciting evening from the desk of Dickens with the star of Broadway's controversial hit, "The Deputy"

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Became void.
8 More flourishing.
15 Railroad ends.
16 Short song.
17 Enjoying liberty, as a soldier: 3 words.
18 Chemical reactor.
19 One with plenty or sales resistance: 2 words.
20 Snagged.
22 "— restless as a willow...": 2 words.
23 Right for a sailor.
26 Important work.
29 Garment.
30 Take — (sham a KO): 2 words.
34 Glimpse of tomorrow.
36 Investigated.
37 Watch ornament.
38 Mirthsome.
40 Lincoln's "Cap'n —"
41 Glossy coat.
43 Oriental area: 2 words.
45 Rajah's wife.
46 Pious mumbo-jumbo.
47 December joy.
48 Confrere.
51 Close-knit families.
54 Coral reefs off a mainland.
55 Fault on the field.
59 Containers.
61 Former.
63 British gold coin.
64 High-court makeup: 2 words.
65 Bores terribly.
66 Useful plastic.

DOWN
1 Thames town.
2 With "phobia," fear of foreigners.
3 Hyde Park carriage.
4 Deadlock.
5 Laughing.
6 Ensign: Abbr.
7 Damsel's woe.
8 He doesn't know what he's talking about.
9 Bullring.
10 — Fail. (Coronation Stone).
11 Ancient city, probably Armageddon.
12 Piece of news.
13 Threat to Sicily.
14 Threat to Hamelin.
21 Mulishness.
24 Be of use.
25 More valuable, as a coin.
26 Put on sale.
27 Bombay city.
28 Like the city.
31 Construction steel piece.
32 Vice —.
33 Judges manuscripts.
35 Canadian Indians.
36 La —, Argentine river.
39 Blessings.
42 Wander idly.
44 Energetic one.
46 Glides downhill.
49 Rocky debris.
50 Miniature: Colloq.
51 Plug of tobacco.
52 Single.
53 Seaweed.
56 Coat of frost.
57 Presage.
58 Frenchman's name.
60 Blue rooter.
62 Slangy negative

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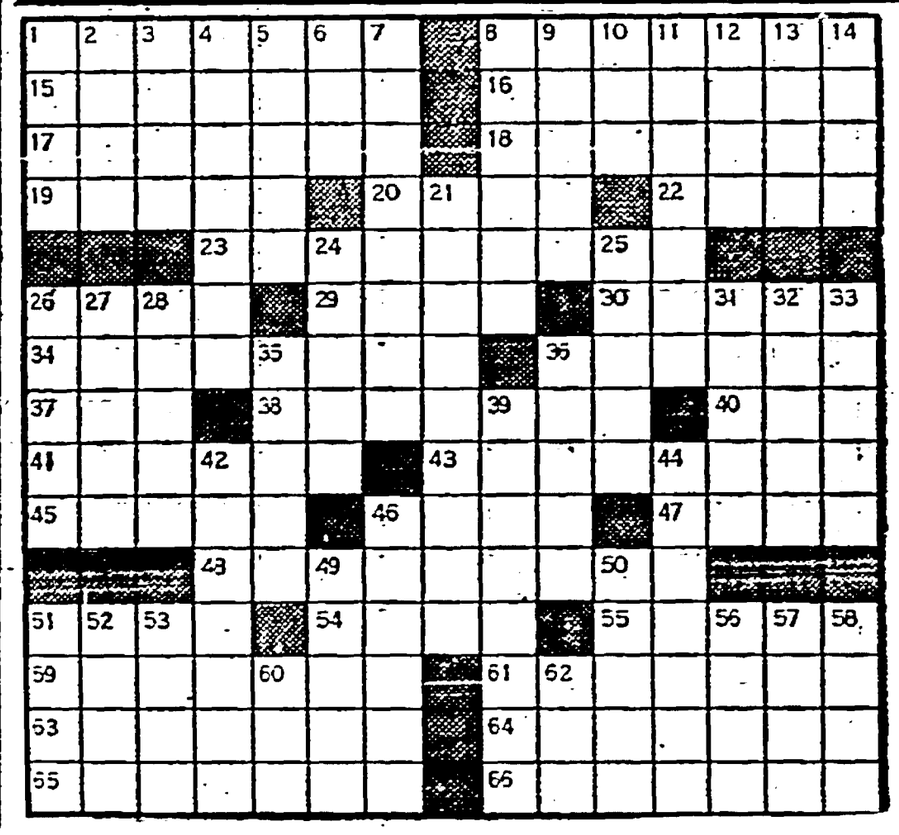

Students Support

(Continued from page 1)

ers and work at the polls in any way they are needed," added Satlin.

The organization's members will have a desk set up in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall answering questions about their candidate and his platforms.

"Johnson represents effective leadership and he can handle any crisis that we might encounter in the future," commented Satlin.

Asked about the purpose for the formation of his group, Satlin answered, "Johnson has asked and needs the support of young people throughout the country. I'm sure he has it on this campus."

Students for Kenneth B. Keating held its first meeting following Senator Jacob K. Javits' Oct. 6 speech on Hendricks Chapel steps.

The president of the organization, Bruce Kirchenbaum, outlined the tentative plans for Keating's visit this evening.

Tedd Browne, a folksinger who has been travelling with the senator, will be featured in a hootenanny scheduled to precede Keating's speech in Hendricks Chapel today.

Printed information will be distributed on the Saturday of the Syracuse University- Pittsburg football game in Archbold Stadium, said Kirschenbaum.

The organization's 12 active members are working in conjunction with the Onondaga County's Scholars for Keating who will provide speakers and researchers for the encumbent Republican.

The Keating Girls, of whom four of the six are SU coeds, travel with Keating and form a sort of feminine honor guard at rallies and speeches for him.

Martha Watt, spokeman for the group, said they planned to have a "big poster for the Pitt game" for Keating.

"We girls are also helping out at Keating's downtown office," added Miss Watt.

Keating has "done a good job, has a good record and can do more for the state then Kennedy," noted Kirschenbaum.

"Kennedy came into this state where there was no need for him," he added.

When asked about Kennedy's popularity, Kirschenbaum replied that "Kennedy may have the crowds but Keating will have the votes."

Writers Series

Irish Poet Murphy to Lecture

Irish poet Richard Murphy will open the Syracuse University Visiting Writers Series for the current school year with a public reading of his poetry 4 p.m., today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntingdon B. Crouse Hall.

Born in County Galway, Ireland, Murphy spent the first seven years of his life in Ceylon. He was educated in Irish and English schools and was graduated from Magdalen College, Oxford, in 1948.

RICHARD MURPHY

His poetry has won several prizes, including the Guinness Award in 1962.

Murphy lives on the west coast of Ireland and owns and works the boat celebrated in his book, "The Last Galway Hooker."

He will meet Wednesday morning with Prof. Arthur W. Hoffman's "Form and Art of Poetry" class and with Prof. Philip Booth's poetry writing class that afternoon. Thursday morning he will be available to confer with individual students.

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INTRAS

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Football

7:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi

7:45 — Alpha Tau Oméga vs. Pi Kappa Alpha

8:30 — Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Chi

Bowling

6:15 — Booth 2 vs. Sadler 7 (1-2); Watson W 1 vs. Marion 2 (3-4); Seymour vs. DellPlain 2 (5-6)

8:30 — Cleveland vs. Young (1-2); Watson W 2 vs. DellPlain 3 (3-4); Horace White vs. Booth 7 (5-6)

Swimming

4:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega; Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 2

4:20 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Phi Gamma Delta

5:00 — Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

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STEP FORWARD
WITH FORD MOTOR COMPANY

An Open Letter to the 1965 College Graduate from Donald N. Frey, Assistant General Manager, Ford Division of Ford Motor Company

Donald N. Frey was awarded a bachelor's degree in metallurgical engineering by the University of Michigan in 1947 and a doctorate in 1950. One year later, he joined Ford Motor Company as manager of the Metallurgical Department in the Scientific Laboratory. In 1962, Dr. Frey was appointed assistant general manager of the Ford Division with responsibility for all engineering, product planning and purchasing activities. He is 41 years old.

America's automobile industry is in the midst of a challenging era, with prospects of an even more exciting and demanding tempo in the years to come. Ford Motor Company is determined to achieve leadership in all phases of its operation. This leadership promises to bring lasting success to the company, its employes and its stockholders.

It will take people to accomplish this objective. Engineering, finance, styling, marketing, product planning, sales—all require people with the knowledge, judgment and personal drive to avail themselves of the unprecedented opportunities offered by a great industry.

The automobile business is growing. More cars are being bought now than ever before. With increases in population and consumer buying power, even more will be bought in the future. Realizing this, Ford Motor Company seeks to attract college graduates who have the capacity to grow with the company and the market.

Right now, our plans call for employing about a thousand of the best 1965 graduates we can find, with all types of educational backgrounds. We need specialists, but we also need persons with broad liberal-arts training who can handle a wide variety of assignments. Actually, in our company, many graduates grow into jobs totally unrelated to their degrees. They have discovered that Ford offers intellectually challenging opportunities for those with the ability to seize them. We invite you to make the same discovery.

Contact your Placement Office and arrange to see our representative.

Donald N. Frey

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CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 8 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

BOOK SOUTH committee, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, basement, Marion Hall. Attendance is required. Those who cannot attend, contact Taunya Lovell, ext. 2633.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. The guest, Dean Alfred H. Cope of the College of Liberal Arts, will discuss "Inter-marriage between whites and Negroes."

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 4 p.m., today, Men's Gym.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE of physics, student chapter, presents Dr. Henry Levenstein, "physics and you." 7:15 p.m., today, 206 Steele Hall. Membership meeting after lecture.

IEEE, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 209 Hinds Hall, demonstration of Network analyzer operation. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN SCIENTISTS, 6:15 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7:30 p.m., today, NCC lounge. Junior, senior and graduate women in journalism are invited.

WAA field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool, Women's Building.

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Prof. Marcel N. Wellner on "renormalization without tears," 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 3 p.m., St. Thomas More Chapel, today, instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

INTRODUCTION TO Philosophy, 4:15 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Joseph McNamara.

ST. THOMAS More Chapel, Legal Ethics Class, Instructor Father Charles Borgognoni. All law students are invited.

SENIORS, last day for senior class pictures, 9 a.m.-4 p.m., today, 105 Old Journalism Building.

ALL SORORITY RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 305 Women's Bldg.

MARKING SYSTEM committee, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Student Government office, basement, Marion Hall. Attendance is mandatory. For information call Gary Damast, ext. 2031.

GOVERNMENT Structures committee, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, basement, Marion Hall.

NFTY reunion with Michael Morgan at Chapel House, sponsored by Hillel, has been cancelled because of the Keating lecture.

GEOLOGY LECTURE, Prof. Jean Tricard from the University of Strasberg, France and director of the Center for Applied Geography, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 304 Lyman Hall. He will discuss "The processes of transport of coarse alluvium by rivers." All are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, "World of Apu," 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

ROTC CADETS, 10 merits will be given for a blood donation at the blood drive, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

ALL STUDENTS interested in working to improve the procedure for advance room registration for next academic year, call Lance Spicer, ext. 2013 today, 8-10 p.m.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7:15 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

BLOOD DRIVE, 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Wednesday and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, 4 p. m. today, 202 Maxwell. All members must attend.

FROSH MEN'S and Women's social chairmen coffee, 7 p.m. Thursday, alumnae lounge, Women's Bldg.

ART ADVISORY Council, applications due 5 p. m. today. Lowe Art Center. Open only to sophomores, juniors and seniors at this time. Include name, address, average, major and ideas.

AWS applications for one sophomore and one senior justice on the AWS review board are due 5 p.m. Wednesday at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, address, extension, average and ideas. AWS training program is a prerequisite. Call Georgianna Slanski for further information.

SOPHOMORES, those interested in ushering for Pitt-Fall Weekend Friday night concert call Barbara Peterson, ext. 2717. Free admittance for those who work.

UPPERCLASS WOMEN'S social chairmen, 4 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Building.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	A	B	S	■	S	A	B	A	■	P	I	K	E	R
A	C	R	E	■	E	D	A	M	■	I	M	A	G	E
S	M	E	A	R	C	A	S	E	■	C	A	N	I	S
P	E	R	F	O	R	M	I	N	G	A	R	T	S	■
■	■	■	R	U	E	■	S	C	O	R	E	■	■	■
I	M	P	O	S	T	S	■	O	L	D	T	I	M	E
C	A	R	N	E	■	C	U	R	L	Y	■	N	E	A
E	M	I	T	■	D	A	N	N	Y	■	S	U	D	S
N	A	G	■	P	U	R	E	E	■	S	P	R	E	E
I	N	S	T	A	L	L	■	R	E	T	R	E	A	D
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■	I	N	D	U	S	T	R	I	A	L	A	R	T	S
S	T	O	I	C	■	H	A	N	D	E	D	O	U	T
P	A	L	E	A	■	A	K	I	N	■	E	T	N	A
S	L	A	S	H	■	T	E	T	E	■	R	E	A	R

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14K Gold 18.50

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10K Gold 18.00
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OUR REPRESENTATIVE WILL BE ON CAMPUS OCTOBER 27, 28

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Levinstein to Address First Physics Institute

Physics and You is the topic of a talk to be given by Dr. Harry Levinstein at the first meeting of the student chapter of the American Institute of Physics.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:15 p.m., today, 206 Steele Hall.

Levinstein, professor of physics and faculty adviser to the group, received his doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan in 1947. In addition to his teaching duties, Levinstein serves as solid state physicist and as consultant to the jet propulsion laboratory at the California Institute of Technology.

The purpose of the organization is to introduce incoming undergraduates to the field of physics. In future lectures physics will be discussed in relation to other fields such as zoology, biology and philosophy. All talks will be geared to the scientific minded layman.

All members and interested undergraduates are invited to attend.

Junior colleges employ nearly 28,000 teachers and administrators.

Keating . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as a member of the House Judiciary Committee from 1946 to 1958.

On November 4, 1958, Keating was elected to the United States Senate. He is presently a member of the Committee of Rules and Administration, and the Republican Policy Committee.

Senator Keating recently described his Democratic opponent as "temperamentally and intellectually unfit to be a candidate for senator from New York."

Admittance to the lecture will be by ticket only, as seating space in the chapel is limited.

WAER (88.3 f.m.) will carry Keating's speech live.

The Beatles' haircuts are traceable to the Latin poet Virgil. Busts of Virgil not only show his shaggy haircut, but the Latin poet is a deadringer for Ringo.

Security Police Give Parking, Traffic Rules

As a point of clarification, below are listed the parking areas as given by security police.

On-campus areas including the area entered from University place and Walnut place as well as the College place entrance are limited to campus stickers and guest parking only.

The campus entrance at Walnut pl. is specifically restricted to campus stickers plus Smith stickers only. Cars for guests and heavy deliveries will be issued by the gateman, at the College pl. entrance.

Parking after 11 p.m. is by special permission only. Speed limit on university property is 15 miles per hour unless otherwise indicated and must be observed. "No Parking" signs are erected for enforcement.

Student parking lots:

LOT 11 — Manley Field House

LOT 13 — St. Thomas More lot on E. Adams street.

Staff parking lots:

LOT 12 AND 16 — Waverly avenue north and south sides.

LOT 13 — St. Thomas More lot.

LOT 17 — Shaw Dormitory (upper level). Ostrom avenue entrance.

LOT 14 — 734 Comstock avenue. St. Mary's lot.

Faculty parking lots:

LOT 15 — Rear, 117 College place.

LOT 16 — Waverly avenue south side between University avenue and Walnut place.

LOT 17 — Shaw Dormitory (upper level)

St. Mary's parking lot:

Behind Veteran's Administration Hospital

1. Commuting students.
2. Law students.

Restricted parking areas:

REAR — 123 COLLEGE PLACE — Special Permits only issued by psychology department

REAR — 125 COLLEGE PLACE — Special Permits only issued to duplicating department and Theta Chi

REAR — LOWE ART CENTER — School of Art faculty

SPECIAL EDUCATION BUILDING — Special education staff and clients only

WOMEN'S BUILDING — Special permits only

REAR OF BOOKSTORE — Bookstore Bookstore employees only

REAR OF BUILDING 24 — 205 University place — Special stickers

110-112 WAVERLY AVENUE — School of Nursing and infirmary staff only

917 SOUTH CROUSE AVENUE — Development Office and staff only

WATSON DORMITORY LOT — Watson residents only

MARION DORMITORY LOT — Marion residents only

SHAW DORMITORY LOT — lower level Shaw residents only

SADLER DORMITORY LOT — Sadler residents only

DELLPLAIN DORMITORY LOT — Dell-Plain residents only

MT OLYMPUS parking area

821 UNIVERSITY AVENUE — Special Stickers

Note: Dormitory Stickers are issued by Directors of Dormitories.

Slocum Scene Of Closet Fire

Minor damage resulted yesterday when a fire broke out at 5:50 p.m. in the basement of Slocum Hall. The fire was extinguished in approximately 15 minutes.

Damage was confined to a supply closet. A classroom adjoining the fire area was undamaged.

Large quantities of paper cups, paper plates and other cafeteria supplies were destroyed by the blaze.

The Syracuse Fire Dept. estimated damage at "a couple of hundred dollars."

Six pieces of equipment, three trucks and three engines, fought the flames, according to fire officials.

Firemen noted that a much more serious blaze could have developed if the fire had occurred at a time when classes were not held in the building. Night classes are held at Slocum.

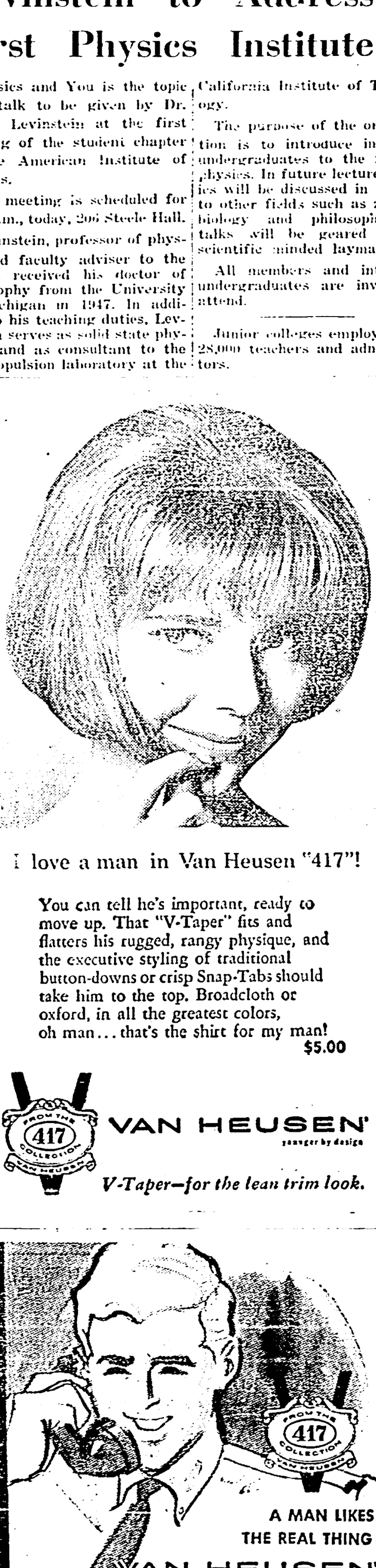
Classes continued on schedule in Slocum after the blaze, according to Security Police.

WAER Slates Drug Report

"Narcotics and the College Capus," a special report on the use of drugs on university cam- will be broadcast at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, on WAER (88.3 FM).

The program will examine the extent of the problem on the national level and investigate its scope in New York State and the Syracuse area.

Included in the report are confidential interviews with Syracuse University students directly involved, as well as comments from Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham and Mar- Also scheduled to appear are Arch Thaler, district attorney of Ithaca, and police officials jorie Smith, Dean of Women. and psychologists in Syracuse.



I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

You can tell he's important, ready to move up. That "V-Taper" fits and flatters his rugged, rangy physique, and the executive styling of traditional button-downs or crisp Snap-Tabs should take him to the top. Broadcloth or oxford, in all the greatest colors, oh man... that's the shirt for my man!

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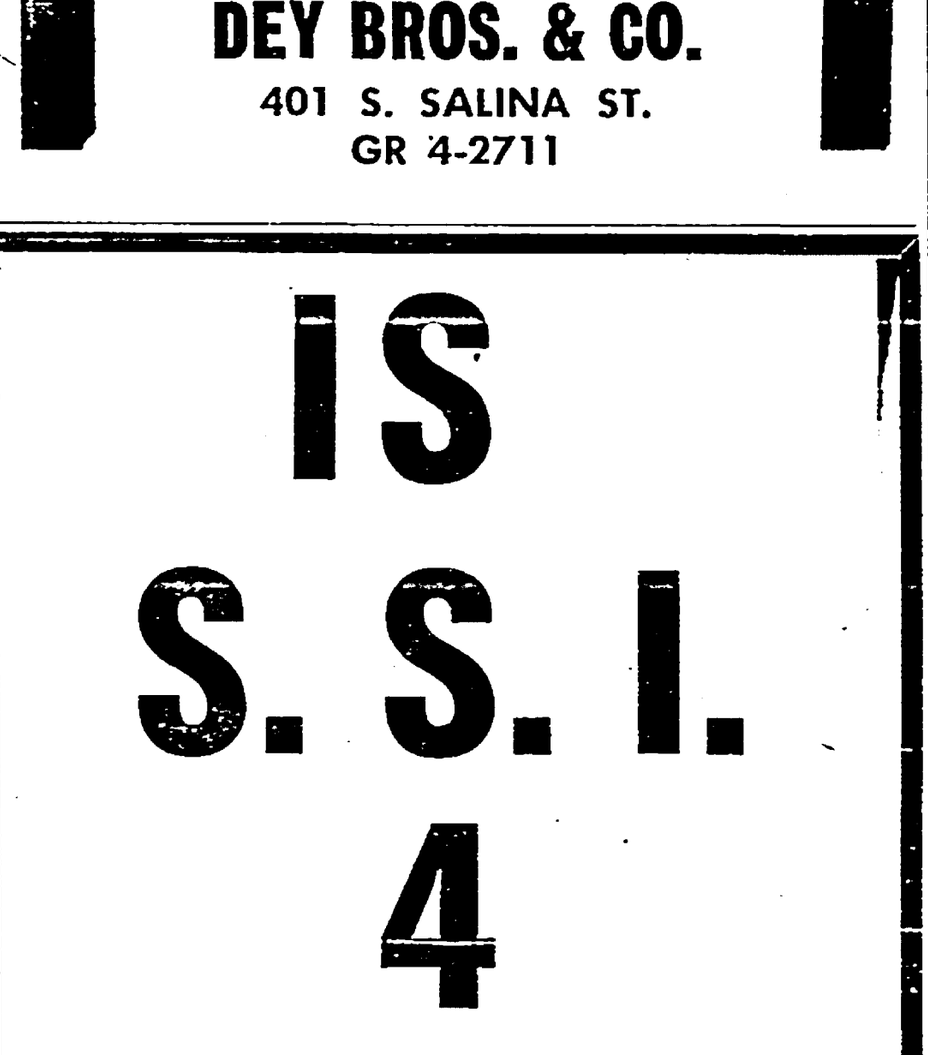

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VAN HEUSEN younger by design

Big things begin for the man who shows his know-how. He chooses shirts with the authentic styling of the Van Heusen Snap-Tab, for instance. There's no mistaking the crisp, neat cut of the collar, the smooth, business-like fit of "V-Taper" tailoring. It's the look most likely to succeed in executive circles. And with pretty girls.

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GR 4-2711

A MAN LIKES THE REAL THING

VAN HEUSEN younger by design

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IS S.S.I. 4U?

(see Thursday's D. O.)

Security Works on Problem

(Continued from page 1)

about $6,800 was collected and 225 vehicles were towed away.

The students and faculty, it would seem, have found that their only solution to the situation is to park illegally.

Flaherty finds his staff is greatly affected by the parking problem at SU. "The university is expanding at a tremendous rate," he said. "The most difficult period is now and will be for the next six or seven years until the building progress has leveled off."

The problem is increased, Flaherty said, because of some 6,000 SU graduate students, many of whom are commuters, who need cars. People come from Watertown, Utica, Ithaca and other surrounding towns to attend the university.

These people, Flaherty said, must have a car to get here. They must find places for them along with about 6,000 staff and students who have registered cars.

"We can't go to street parking with the load of traffic these streets handle," Flaherty said.

Another problem to security police comes with football and visiting speakers. With about 40,000 added people on campus for each football game, security police must increase its staff to 50 men.

Guest speakers cause even further complications for security, both with parking and with safety of the speaker. Many city residents who would like to attend—and should be able to attend—cannot do so because of limited parking facilities.

The parking problem, Flaherty said, is causing a further threat to the university in that employees are becoming increasingly difficult to find. Many people do not want university employment because there simply is no place for them to park.

Security police will face an added problem when construction of the new physics building is begun. Flaherty said that relocation of faculty and staff parking will be needed to compensate for a loss of nearly 200 spaces. With relocation of these persons, changes will need to be made throughout the priority list.

These are but a few of the difficulties faced daily, weekly and seasonally by the security police. City police face much the same problems and more.

"The university area ranks next in coverage to the downtown business area," said Sgt. Francis Tysco of the city community relatons office.

St. Tysco said that police realize many years ago that the parking situation was becoming critical and looked for a way to improve it. He said, that the streets in the university area had not been meant for the type of use now demanded.

One suggestion was to discontinue parking, but it was decided that this should not be done because of the business district and the hospital. Instead, the system of alternate parking came into effect. This system also facilitates cleaning of the streets in the winter, while still allowing some cars to make use of on-street parking spaces.

Sgt. Tysco said that meters were installed to insure a turnover of parking spaces for the hospital, permitting visitors a chance to find spaces.

These systems were added to the other norms of legal driving in an effort to keep traffic flow and infractions in order.

"Unfortunately, posted rules were not always followed. As a last resort, police had to tow cars away. Parking tickets were not enough," said Sgt. Tysco.

Infractions and violations of rules are not the city police's only problem, although, according to Lt. William Webb of the traffic department, it is their biggest. Being on hand for football games, other sports events and when guest speakers come in not only an inconvenience for the city police, but Lt. Webb said, just shouldn't be at all.

"Our main purpose is to keep through traffic," Lt. Webb said. This task is only complicated by the other services the police must provide.

Although the city traffic bureau has been conducting a survey of the traffic situation, nothing definite has yet been decided.

So far, the bureau has done such things as assign more ing some signs and traffic silgnals and experiment with changing the use of some streets.

Blood . . .

according to Dayton Dewey, IFC blood drive chairman, medical and athletic excuses will be accepted and counted as donations from that house. Pledges are included in the counting.

Volunteers are needed by fraternity men sign in. For IFC to man the table where those houses that have members who do not wish to donate blood for reasons other than medical or athletic, the chairman will accept up to two volunteers from a house to man the table for one hour. This will count towards an actual donation.

ROTC members will be given merits for donations. Major Richard L. Ryan of the Army ROTC announced that the cadets will receive 10 merits, while Capt. Gustav S. von Wolffradt said that the Air Force ROTC detachment will give five merits.

Points for the Bill Orange Trophy will also be given for blood donation. Eacs freshman record of donations which may be included on the trophy application in the spring.

Students under the age of 21 must bring permission slips to Shaw at the time of donation. The entire process takes about an hour.

Kennedy Stresses

(Continued from page 1)

crowd estimated at 3,000 persons, the Democratic candidate cited the inroads started by the Kennedy-Johnson administration in 1961 into various problems and approaches to these problems.

Kennedy mentioned the Peace Corps as evidence of the positive approach to world situations. The organization, begun under his brother's administration, "indicated to the people of the world what we believe in and disprove their false theories of the American people," said Kennedy.

The senatorial aspirant devoted a major part of his outside speech to a castigation of his Republican opponent.

Kennedy questioned the incumbent's voting record on such issues as federal aid to education, public housing and the manpower retraining program. Keating voted against these programs, Kennedy said.

Kennedy concluded his outside speech with an affirmation of the existence of complex and diverse problems in New York similar to those of the nation.

"We have a responsibility to try to find the answers and a responsibility to help those who cannot help themselves," he noted.

About one half of the cat population of the U. S. is owner fed, the rest are strays.

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Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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JEWELRY, WATCH REPAIR service Personal stationery. Christmas cards. Jay-away plan. Baby Dept. Shower gifts. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

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LOST — GOLD CHARM BRACELET. October 1. Women's locker room. Must have — please return. Reward. Call Jean, ext. 2765.

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1960 FIAT, excellent condition. $375. GR 5-3381.

NEW EVERY MONDAY MORNING FOR THE LOVELORN "missing you" cards. The Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

1957 PORSCHE SPEEDSTER. Red-black top, new super 90 x trans. Blaupunkt All-New Paint. $1100.00 FIRM. 336-3100.

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1960 BLAK VW with sun roof, white sidewalls, trans. radio. Excellent condition. Less than 15,000 miles. $900 cash. GR 8-2162.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 20, 1964

✦ ✦ 'Right Down to the Wire' ✦ ✦

The following is the fifth in a series of questions and answer sessions between junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—Behind 14-7 at the half, what did you tell the boys in the locker room to get them rolling again?

A—Well, the Penn State defense was pretty well established by the half, so we tried to reorganize and reinforce our blocking assignments. There was a lot of tension and pressure out on the field and we were calling some of our blocks wrong. We knew we couldn't let Penn State get out in front. When we're playing them every play is a big play. Records don't mean a thing when you're in the middle of a real good hitting game. You have to play right down to the wire.

Now momentum is a big part of football. They definitely had it as the half ended and it was our job to get it back. Fortunately for us we got the second half kickoff. Those two offside penalties and that holding penalty, however, put us in a hole again. If Smith didn't make that interception we would have been hurting.

Q—Why was our passing defense and offense so ineffective?

A—Simply, of course, we didn't throw well or catch well. On every pass pattern someone is open, but it doesn't make much difference if you can't execute the play. Our pass defense, particularly our rush, was a little late. If we were a step quicker we could have put the heat on Mr. Wydman. Penn State was throwing well, protecting well and their timing was excellent. We were having particular trouble with the end-over play, where the quaterback rolled-out and then hit their end over the middle. Also, often our halfbacks were picking up their ends when they should have been covering the first men coming out.

Q—Were you completely taken by surprise when Penn State faked the punt and threw the pass for a first down?

A—There are three ways to defense a punt. You can play it safe and send only one man deep and have your linebackers back. You can play it moderately safe or you can blitz in full force. Unfortunately at that moment I decided on the blizt and they in turn called the fake. With the score that close we should have played safe.

Q—Why isn't Floyd Little carrying the ball more, particularly why isn't he running outside?

A—Floyd is not carrying more because the defense won't let him. Saturday they were willing to give us short gain but they weren't giving Little the outside. We have to take what they give us.

Q—Will you continue to use Roger Smith at linebacker?

A—Yes, Roger will play right linebacker and we will use Murray Johnson in the middle. Smith has come a long way. He proved himself on kickoffs. When you make tackles on a kickoff or punt returns you're a football player.

Frosh Eleven Beaten

By NEIL KERR

Extra points provided the final margin Saturday as Syracuse's freshman squad dropped a 15-12 decision to the Navy Plebes at Annapolis. Though SU led most of the way, Navy drove 87 yards in the final two minutes of play for the winning score.

The loss was only the third in six years for frosh coach Jim Shreve and two of these losses have been administered by Navy. His overall record now stands at 20-3-1.

The Tangerines outgained the Plebes 269-218 in total yardage and held a 15-8 lead in first downs. But the passing arm of Plebe quarterback John Cartwright proved the difference. Throwing in a light rain, he manuvered his team 80 yards in three plays before halfback John McIntosh bulled over from the four yard line.

Prior to this score the two teams had taken turns scoring. SU got the first six points in the opening period on a six-yard run by halfback Ed Mantie.

Navy then went ahead two minutes later. Following a Cartwright pass play that covered 18 yards, Nick Metrokatsas booted the extra point.

Early in the fourth period Orange quarterback Rick Cassata passed 11 yards to Tom Coughlin for the Tangerines' final score. Syracuse then tried to pass for two extra points, but it fell incomplete. The Middies scored the winning touchdown play later in the period.

CAGE MANAGER

All freshmen interested in applying for frosh basketball manager should contact Bill Brodsky or Ron Cohen from 6:30-7 p.m. today or Wednesday in the main gym of Archbold Gymnasium.

— ON UPI POLL —

Orange Drop to 8th

Apparently unimpressed with Syracuse's last-second 21-14 victory over Penn State Saturday, United Press International pollsters yesterday dropped the Orangemen to eighth spot on their weekly grid poll.

SU, ranked seventh last week, had to make way for Arkansas and Louisiana State, while moving ahead of Michigan.

With Texas bowing to Southwest Conference foe Arkansas, 14-13, Ohio State took control of first place, garnering 330 votes. OSU toppled Southern California Saturday, 17-0.

Advancing to second spot were the Crimson Tide of Alabama, who scored a hard-fought 19-8 win over Tennessee. Alabama earned 287 points.

Notre Dame jumped to third on the basis of its 24-0 blanking of UCLA. Arkansas bolted into fourth, folllowed by Nebraska, which posted a 47-0 triumph over Big Eight rival Kansas State.

Texas fell back to no. 6, followed by Louisiana State, Syracuse, Georgia Tech and Florida.

LSU conquered Kentucky, 27-7; Georgia Tech topped Auburn, 7-3; and Florida battered South Carolina, 37-0.

Syracuse and Texas ranked as the only once-defeated teams in the top 10.

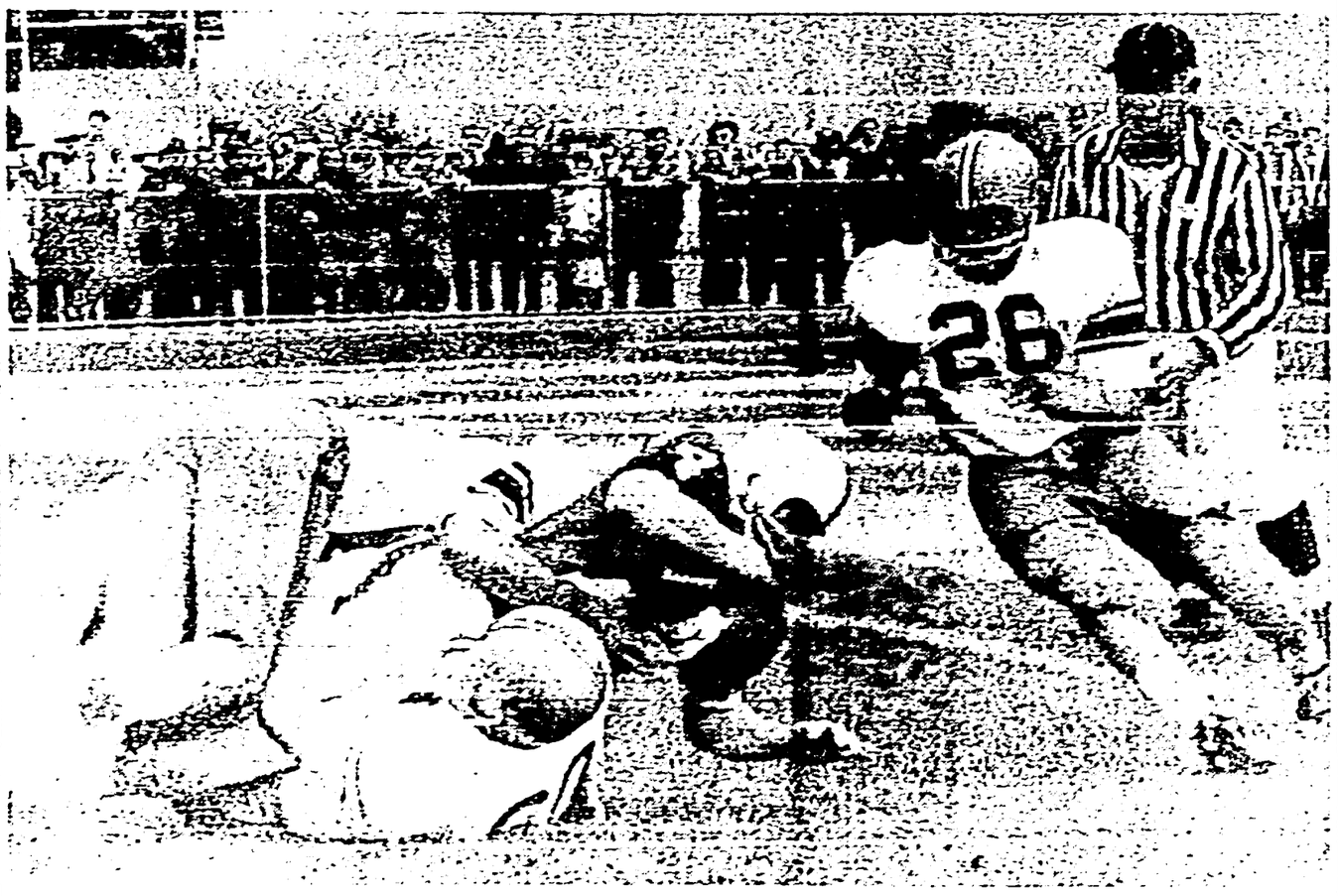
The second 10 lined up as follows: Florida State, Michigan, Illinois, Oregon, Duke, Arizona State, Purdue, Wyoming, Utah State and Oregon State.

Games involving the top 10 this weekend:

-Alabama vs. Florida.
-Notre Dame vs. Stanford.
-Arkansas vs. Wichita.
-Nebraska vs. Colorado.
-Texas vs. Rice.
-LSU vs. Tennessee.
-Syracuse vs. Oregon State.
-Geogia Tech vs. Tulane.
-Florida vs. Alabama.

UPI Poll

1. Ohio State (4-0)
2. Alabama (5-0)
3. Notre Dame (4-0)
4. Arkansas (5-0)
5. Nebraska (5-0)
6. Texas (4-1)
7. LSU (4-0)
8. Syracuse (4-1)
9. Georgia Tech (5-0)
10. Florida (4-0)



Stop That Lion

Hill guard JOE DZIEKONSKI (60) gets help from an unidentified teammate in halting Penn State's BOB RIGGLE (14) two yards short of paydirt during the second quarter of Saturday's game at University Park, Pa. Moving in at right is SU's TEDDY HOLMAN. The Nittany Lions scored their initial TD two plays later, but the Orangemen emerged victorious, 21-14.

Beaver Defense Rugged

By JIM KLURFELD

In five games this season no team has scored more than one touchdown against Oregon State, while no team has held Syracuse to less than three. But the chances are that one of those statesments be disaproved after the Orangemen battle State at Portland Saturday.

Joe Szombathy, SU scout and end coach, described the Beaver defense this way at Monday's press conference: "Their linemen and linebackers compose the toughest eight we'll have to face this year."

Tommy Prothro, OS coach, speaking by phone to the conference, agreed that his defense has been consistently strong, but also noted that his offensive hasn't been a world beater.

"Jack O'Billovoch, our right linebacker, is an outstanding ballplayer," Prothro explained. "He moves real well, diagnoses plays well and is a sure tackler, plus the fact that he has made a number of important interceptions this year."

Oregon State has a four and one record, losing only to Big 10 member Northwestern, and beating Colorado, Baylor, Washington, and Idaho.

In past years Beaver teams have had outstanding offensive stars such as Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker in 1961 and All-American end Vern Burke last year. But this season they don't have the outstanding players and place kickers. Steve er and place kicker Steve Clark has done a lot of State's scoring.

Hill coach Ben Schwartzwalder, after a last second victory over Penn State, doesn't plan many changes. The personnel most significant one is that John Krok, a 205-pound sophomore, will move to starting right tackle.

The coach also indicated he might make a few switches in his defensive backfield, but didn't elaborate.

KEN DEFENDS RECORD

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 25 Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, October 21, 1964 10 Cents

Replies to Allegations RFK Made Regarding Stands in Congress

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating took up his position at the speakers podium Tuesday night.

Responding indirectly to changes levelled against him by his Democratic opponent the night before, he said:

"I am on the record in every issue. I have never ducked or dodged any issue and I never will."

SEN. KENNETH KEATING

The incumbent New York Senator spoke to a crowd of about 1,100 students in Hendricks Chapel. He said he felt that the real issue in the election was "my record in this campaign."

Keating made an analogy between a college student of the class of '65 and student of the class of '68, saying that "experience does count."

The Republican senator stated his qualifications were the record he established during his 12 years in the House of Representatives and six years in the U.S. Senate.

Keating cited his voting record on four issues that he said were deemed the most important bills by President Lyndon B. Johnson and Senate Majority

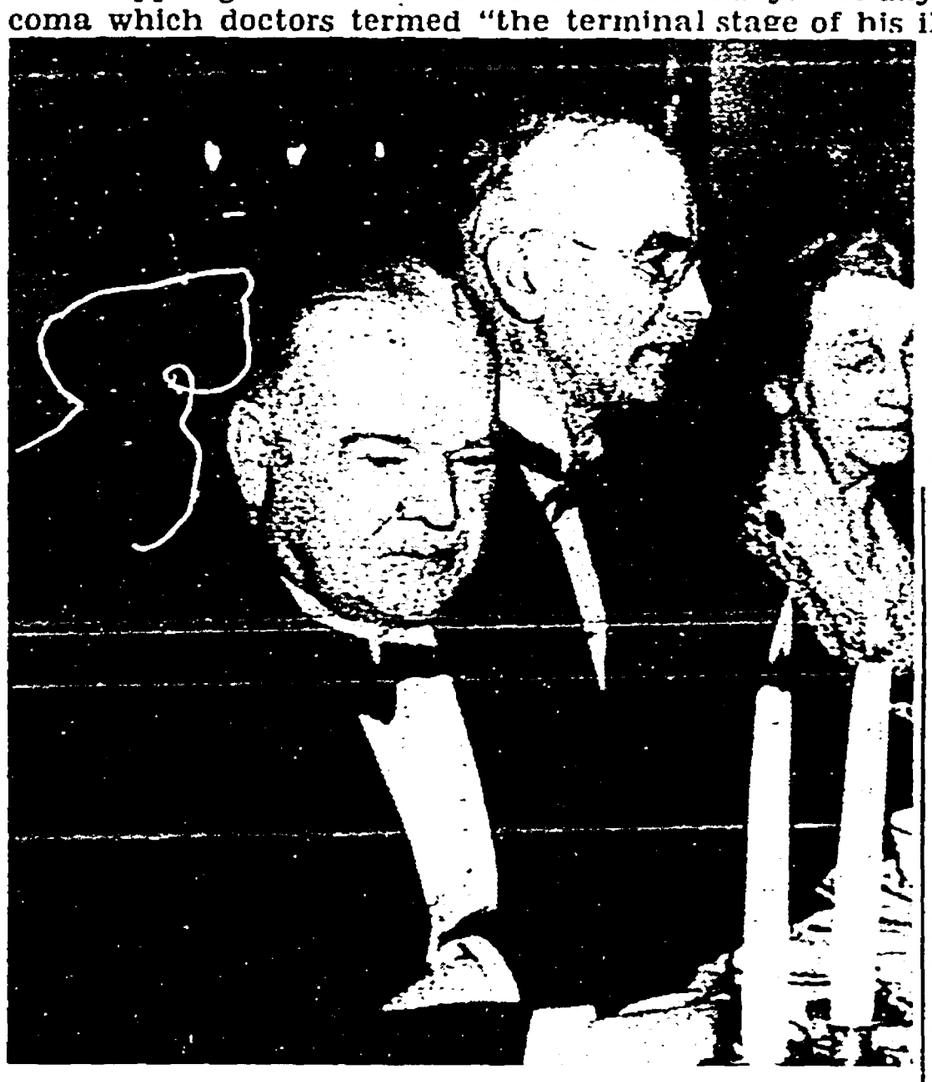
(See Replies, page 7)

Hoover Dead at 90; Dedicated Maxwell

The Grand Old Man of the Grand Old Party is dead.

Herbert Hoover, 31st President of the United States, died Tuesday morning at the age of 90.

His death came as the result of massive bleeding which began in the statesman's upper gastro-intestinal tract on Saturday. Monday night he lapsed into a deep coma which doctors termed "the terminal stage of his illness."



At his side in the Waldorf Towers apartment where he had lived for 30 years were his two sons, Herbert Hoover, Jr., former undersecretary of state, and Allan Hoover. His wife, Lou Henry Hoover, died in 1944.

Mr. Hoover was not hospitalized at any time during his illness.

Mr. Hoover visited Syracuse University as the guest

(See Herbert, page 5)

Hoover at SU

Former President HERBERT HOOVER is shown here at a dinner preceding the dedication of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Nov. 12, 1937. Shown here with the late President are Chancellor WILLIAM P. GRAHAM and MRS. GEORGE H. MAXWELL, widow of the citizenship school founder.

Parking Series-III

Committees Seek Solution

This is the third in a five-part series by DAILY ORANGE junior editor Pat Tracey investigating the parking situation on the Syracuse University campus. Today Miss Tracey outlines the roles played by the University Hill Corp. and the university parking committee in solving the parking problem.

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

The administration of Syracuse University is perhaps most closely touched by the parking situation. Like a bone in a pack of dogs, it is torn from every direction — trying to fulfill the needs of everyone and answer the complaints of all awhile still doing what is best for most.

To combat what seemed an inevitable problem, the university established a parking committee. This seven-man organization includes director Roland P. Graeber, assistant university marshall; James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, Milton R. Howard, assistant professor of athletics and physical education; Noreda A. Rotunno professor of landscape architecture department; Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of safety and security police; and one student.

Trying to solve day-to-day problems, make best use of available space and plan ahead are the main concerns of the committee, according to a spokesman.

The committee cannot issue orders but rather must make recommendations to the various university departments including the University Senate. It also hears complaints and attempts to resolve them through proper channels.

Through complaints and infractions recorded by the security police, the committee is able to keep abreast of the changes needed to improve the parking situation. Such plans and ideas are discussed at their meetings, held about every two weeks.

The parking committee is not the only group interested in the improvement of the campus and area parking situation. About two years ago a group of interested persons formed a private, non-profit corporation to study and possibly improve the university hill area. This is the University Hill Corp.

(See Committees, page 5)

KBK Supporters To Give Reasons

A Hill professor, a TV correspondent and a Democratic mayor will discuss "Why we're for Keating" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Democrats and Independents for Keating will present a panel including Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering, Lisa Howard, American Broadcasting Company correspondent, and E. Dent Lackey, mayor of Niagara Falls.

Sen. Kenneth B. Keating is the Republican junior senator from New York State seeking re-election.

Balabanian is a former Democratic committeeman and co-chairman of Onondaga County Democrats for Keating.

Miss Howard is co-chairman of the state Democrats for Keating. Famous for getting an exclusive interview with Cuban leader Fidel Castro, she was suspended by ABC for announcing support of Keating on the air.

Lackey, also a Democrats-for-Keating leader, narrowly lost a 1962 Congressional race to William E. Miller, Republican vice presidential candidate.

SUCE Symposium

NY Senate Race

The basic issues of the New York State senatorial campaign will be the topic of debate at 7:30 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

The debate, sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, will feature Dr. Ralph Ketcham and Dr. Klaus Heberle, both of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Speeches Monday and Tuesday on the SU campus by Sen. Kenneth B. Keating and Robert F. Kennedy will be the basis of discussion.

Ketcham, chairman of the American Studies program, taught at the University of Chicago and Yale University before coming to SU.

He received his masters from Colgate University and his doctorate at Syracuse.

Heberle teaches in the citizenship and political science departments. Teaching on the Hill since 1960, he received his doctorate from the University of Chicago.

Visiting Irish Prof Reads Own Work

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

"One of the few contemporary poets whose awareness takes a narrative form, he is really concerned with what goes on," noted Prof. Donald A. Dike in introducing Irish poet Richard Murphy.

Murphy's public reading of his poetry opened the 1964-65 school year season of the Syracuse University Visiting Writers Series Tuesday.

The series, now in its fifth year, brings writers of poetry and fiction to read from their works and to confer informally with students of writing and all others interested, said Dike, associate professor in the English department.

Recipient of the 1962 Guinness poetry Award, Murphy read five selections from his book, "Sailing to an Island," including the title poem, "The Cleggan Disaster," "The Poet on the Island," "Connemara Marble," and "The Women of the House."

"The Poet on the Island" was written as a tribute to the post Theodore Retkey, who visited me five years ago before a long illness during which time he was hospitalized, commented Murphy.

"Connemara Marble" is a short lyric attacking the antique manufacturer and the business in general, Murphy noted.

Murphy prefaced each poem with a short history of the work, acknowledging his inspiration and explaining his reason for writing.

The visiting writer will meet today with Prof. Arthur W. Hoffman's "Form and Art of Poetry" class and with Prof. Philip Booth's poetry writing class. Thursday morning he will be available to confer with individual students. Arrangements may be made through the En-

(See Murphy, page 4)

WE NEED BLOOD

All students are urged to give blood from 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. today and Thursday in Shaw dormitory recreation room.

A Free Press And the Board

Ken Auletta, one column over to the right, says the **Daily Orange** has failed to comment on the new constitution of the Board of Student Publications. He is right, only because we felt more pressing matters needed discussion first.

We are not overjoyed with the new constitution, as we imagine no one is thrilled about being kicked out of a position he once held. Someone, somewhere, apparently feels the board will perform its functions more capably if representatives of the publications are not included on the board.

We agree with Mr. Auletta, for the most part, that the spirit of the language in the new constitution is not encouraging to a free press, even though one clause specifically states the university's committment to such.

Of parallel interest to us are some other points not touched on by Mr. Auletta. For example, the constitution requires the editor-in-chief maintain a 1.5 cumulative average, a standard stricter than that imposed on the president of the student body.

We are flattered if the university considers us of more importance and necessarily more academically-oriented than the president of the student body, but this is incongruous with a university philosophy which includes the students (and their leader) as an integral part, and thereby of great importance. In any complex such as the university, the press must necessarily remain a trifle detatched, if it is to perform its functions capably.

Upsetting us also is the lack of any provision for the editors to have a voice in the selection of their successors. No one is best qualified to know the capabilities of a potential editor than his peers or immediate superiors.

Yes, we agree with Mr. Auletta that the wording involved in sections of the constitution are not conducive to a free press, but we must also point out to him that other sections of the constitution firmly guarantee such a free press.

We are not ecstatic that we may be replaced at a moment's notice and we question the interpretation of the phrase "best interests of the university."

We have always felt, and will continue to feel, that the best interests of the university will be served by a guarantee of the right to print the truth, presenting the news objectively and reserving comment and personal opinion for this page.

The **Daily Orange** operates under complete editorial freedom. Nothing in this newspaper is read by members of the faculty or administration before it is printed. There is no possible way to operate more freely.

Infringements on the free press of the **Daily Orange** in the past have been few and far between. If the new constitution lacks any one factor, it is the definition of a free press in the university.

We cannot share Mr. Auletta's views that the constitution borders on the definition of "encyclical." We would rather call it a paradox.

To Believe In a Dream

Today's generation of college students knew Herbert Hoover only as an inactive former President. They associate with him the depression and poor times. They often fail to refer to his writings and his deeds.

For Herbert Hoover, if he made no other contribution to the American society, believed in the American dream. He believed in the American way of government and the American way of life.

He believed in the American individual. He believed that individual men and men united together could control their destinies.

He was the "Great Engineer," the veritable savior of Belgium, the Secretary of Commerce who won his name through clean government and good government.

But events beyond his control threw the nation and the world into despair. By the time he had resolved how to cope with the problems, he was voted out of office. And only because he thought the American system had the capacity to bounce back.

Many men will go down in history as being greater men than Herbert Hoover, but few will be remembered as having more of a committment to the American ideal.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 21, 1964

Editor-in-Chief ---------- Andrew Porte
Business Manager ---------- Jonathan Weisberg
Managing Editor ---------- Susan Weinberg

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O Say Can You See

The Church

By Ken Auletta

Archbishop John S. Hafer slowly read the papal bull which was squeezed between his fingers to a congregation of bishops and deacons eager to hear the content of Pope William Pearson Tolley s latest edict.

It's subject was the new constitution of the Board of Student Publications and those in the church were not a little curious to be told what their duties were to be.

This was Thursday past, and Dean Hafer was reciting from the rules of that board, which lays on top of all student publications, whose announced function it is to "maintain standards for Syracuse University undergraduate student publications consistent with the best principles of higher education and professional journalism."

There was, beneath the cordiality, a mood of suspense; as there is whenever one is on the brink of learning what he is soon to believe. There were nearly 20 people attendance, but only 10 of these would be privileged to serve on the board. Who would they be?

Five members of the administration's hierarchy were ordained: Dean Hafer, the dean of men, the dean of women, the dean of the School of Journalism, and the faculty advisor to student publications. Five student leaders were baptized: the president and vice president of Student Government, and the presidents of the three senior honoraries. In all, not an assemblage that would inspire even a man of mild ecumenical views.

Also seated were thee dietors and or representatives from the staffs of each of the undergraduate publications. In previous years, the editor and the business manager and a member of the staff were voting members of this board which sits in judgment of their affairs.

Now, they were removed; being left only with an admonishment (Article 3, Section 7): **"The editor-in-chief and business manager of each authorized student publication shall be obliged on pain of dismissal (boldface is mine) from their post to present themselves to any meeting of the Board of Stident Publications to which they are called."**

Ours is a church that does not allow confusion as to who is boss.

Archbishop Hafer granted that during the course of his reading questions would be accepted—reminding the congregation that "this board does not regard itself as a censoring organization." But, reportedly, he was quick to note that "if there is anything in the publication that is embarrassing to the university, there may just not be another issue."

Like most large corporations, Syracuse University doesn't believe in private enterprise; only its enterprise.

Before adjournment, only one question was asked of the chairman. This maudlin flock of student leaders prefers privacy efore undressing; not to mention that theirs is a faith in church that is not shaken by mere experience.

This was Thursday. On Friday, one can excuse the absence of **Daily Orange** editorial comment by blaming Mr. Khrushchev. But the only excuse for Monday's absence of comment were two editorials entitled: "Hello, Bobby" and "Albee and SU." Tuesday's excuse was "A Guy Named Hutch" and "Parking."

And so the constitution of the Board of Publications slips into the canons of law that are the clamps of every member of the university church. It, like Dean Holme's questionaire of a year ago, shall be a private matter between the university and itself. This is the world of Yossarian.

The **Daily Orange** like the Daily News is interested in pictures. But were it interested in all news, it would have followed the light of the New York Times and printed at least a partial text of what, if it were less arrogant, could be called an encyclical. The partial text of this remarkable constitutional document would read (the boldface is mine):

Article III, Section 1: "It shall be a function of the Board of Student Publications to elect the editor-in-chief... and to remove from office, at any time, any student so elected (and/or any staff member appointed by any student so elected) when it deems such action to be necessary to serve the best interests of the university or of the publications involved."

Article III, Section 3: "It shall be a function of the Board of Student Publications to supervise the editorial administration of the student publications by reviewing general policy, examining editorial procedure and investigating other aspects of reporting, editing or editorial activity deemed necessary; at the same time entrusting matter of editorial policy, news policy, taste and judgment to the staff, as in appropriate on an uncensored student publication operating in a nation in which freedom of the press is an esssential of democracy."

Article III, Section 6: "It shall be a function of the Board of Student Publications to grant or deny petitions for the establishment at Syracuse University of new undergraduate student publications not previously authorized...and to withdraw such authorization from any student publication, at any time, whenever the board deems such action to be necessary to serve the best interests of the university."

Article VI, Section 2: The prospective editor's application should include "Suggestions for changes of policy or procedure and names of persons the candidate intends appointing as senior managers and editors."

Article VI, Section 7: "The winning candidate shall not choose his managers until his personnel proposals have been approved by the chairman, the student publications advisors, and if so requested, by the Board of Student Publications."

Article VII, Section 2: Applications for those desiring to initiate a new publication "shall include an outline of the proposed editorial policy, the proposed staff, the prospective operating budget, and a detailed dummy of the first issue."

Article VIII, Section 1: "This constitution may be amended at the discretion of the Chancellor, or by a two thirds majority vote of the members, provided that no amendment shall become effective until approved by the Chancellor of Syracuse University."

We have, then, the policy of our church towards protestants. Sam Girgus, three years back, was an editor who dared to play Martin Luther. Our church was more successful than was the Catholic church, promptly beheading Sam at the close of one semester before his terrible disease could spread.

For the university church, like other authoritarian strutures, is less concerned about ends than it is about means; what is truly important in our church is not the quality of the work one does for publications, but that fact that he is working at all. Our first allegiance is owed our church, and not its principles.

Our Pope, and our Cardinals and our Bishops, have so long been allowed to believe their own voices that they now sincerely confuse their words with God's. For this presumption no educator should be lightly excused, least of all — ours.

LETTERS

Keating

To the Editor:

The editorial in Oct. 15th's DO omits certain pertinent facts about Senator Keating's visit and lecture on the campus Tuesday. The original invitation stated that each candidate would address the citizenship classes in Hendrick's Chapel. The lectures were supposed to be of an academic nature. The entire visit to campus was planned as an educational and academic experience, not a political circus.

We felt that the field house is too far for many students to attend and would therefore discourage participation. Also Senator Keating's tight schedule prevented us from changing any plans at this time.

Originally we did not think and were not informed that the chapel would be completely filled by citizenship students. We thought the public would have ample room. We arranged to have Gifford and Kittredge for the overflow attendance. If there were students who were anxious to attend but are reluctant to do so because of not having a seat, we urged them to attend the rally on the chapel steps at 6:45. We had Tedd Browne, a folksinger, provide entertainment and Sen. Keating purposely arrived early to personally meet and speak to the rally outside.

We would also like to thank the individual dormitories for extending their invitations to the senator. However, his schedule prohibited him accepting any additional engagements. Those students extending invitations to the senator were encouraged to come to the rally to meet him personally.

We would like to re-emphasize that this was visit primarily for educational purposes, not for a political extravaganza. In order to give the general public a chance to question and hear Senator Keating, he held a press forum at the Syracuse Press Club after his campus visit..

Bruce Kirchenbaum
Co-chairman, Students for Keating

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

One-Man Show

EMLYN WILLIAMS, English actor, author and playright, will be in Syracuse at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at the Regent Theatre. Williams will perform in a one-man show of selections from the English author of another century, Charles Dickens. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

New Teams To Compete On Syraquiz

The Pi Kappa Alpha team, consisting of Robert Farrar, John L. Ruth, Anthony Felicetti and Walter Carey, defeated Phi Alpha with Bud Titsworth, Richard DeRosa, Stephen Fox and William Starr in the Syraquiz match on WAER last Thursday. The score was 140 to 130. This third victory retired Pi Kappa Alpha until the finals at the end of the semester, at which time they will compete with other three-week champions.

This Thursday two new living centers will face each other. Shaw 1 East with Carolyn Spiegel, Marsha Gilman, Jane Reback and Dorothy Rosenbaum will compete against Elyse Gershman, Mary Jo Putney, Alice Gross and Susan Corey of the Ambassador. Syraquiz is presented every Thursday night at 9 p.m., 88.3 on your FM dial.

WAER
88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

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WELLS & COVERLY

Frosh Exec Forms Due

Applications for freshman class executive council are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the main desk of the Women's Building, according to Todd Wallens, class president.

Applications should include name, high school activities, ideas, extension number, campus address. A picture is optional. Interview times will be announced.

Entries Due

Deadline for house decoration entries for Pitt-Fall Weekend have been set by the sophomore executive council.

Applications are due Sunday to Scott McMullin, DellPlain 3. Entries will be judged 10 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 31.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Miscellaneous: Abbr.
5 Epictetus, for one.
10 He, in Italy.
14 Nevada city.
15 Heath plant.
16 Run.
17 Lake or pool in Wales.
18 Upright part of a stair.
19 Weight: Colloq.
20 Picture in words.
22 ___ death (used excessively): 2 words.
24 Poem: Poet.
25 In return.
26 Confronts.
29 Eased an itch.
33 Makes proud.
35 Pistons.
36 Wave: Sp.
37 Small insect.
38 Possessive pronoun.
40 Fortitude.
41 Hawaiian guitar.
42 Relative of Ian.
43 ___ Anne de Beaupré.
45 Invests with fresh vigor.
48 Argon, arsine, etc.
49 Track meet preliminaries.
50 Welsh hero.
52 Trinket.
54 Gun turret shields on planes.
58 Highest point.
59 Bucolic.
61 Native of a Devonshire city.
62 Ship: Poet.
63 Choose.
64 Farm structure.
65 Ornamental vases.
66 Coolidge's V.P.
67 Oyster dish.

DOWN
1 Pinochle play.
2 That: Lat.
3 "The ___ the limit."
4 Building material.
5 Finch.
6 Social units.
7 French river.
8 Dessert.
9 Poker and others: 2 words.
10 Of a group of mankind.
11 Beginners.
12 Attic.
13 Give ___ (scold): 2 words.
21 Trick.
23 Horse feed.
25 Armenian river.
26 Thighbone.
27 Equally.
28 One preparing for confirmation.
30 Witch.
31 The cream.
32 Teen-agers' preoccupation.
34 Wearing a certain garment.
39 Bowlers.
40 Blunderbore's spouse.
42 Close tightly.
44 Mellows.
46 Insurgents.
47 Comfort.
51 Shrivels.
52 Caspian port.
53 Genus of maple.
54 Make tea.
55 Highway sign.
56 Function.
57 One kind of bank.
60 Diminutive suffix.

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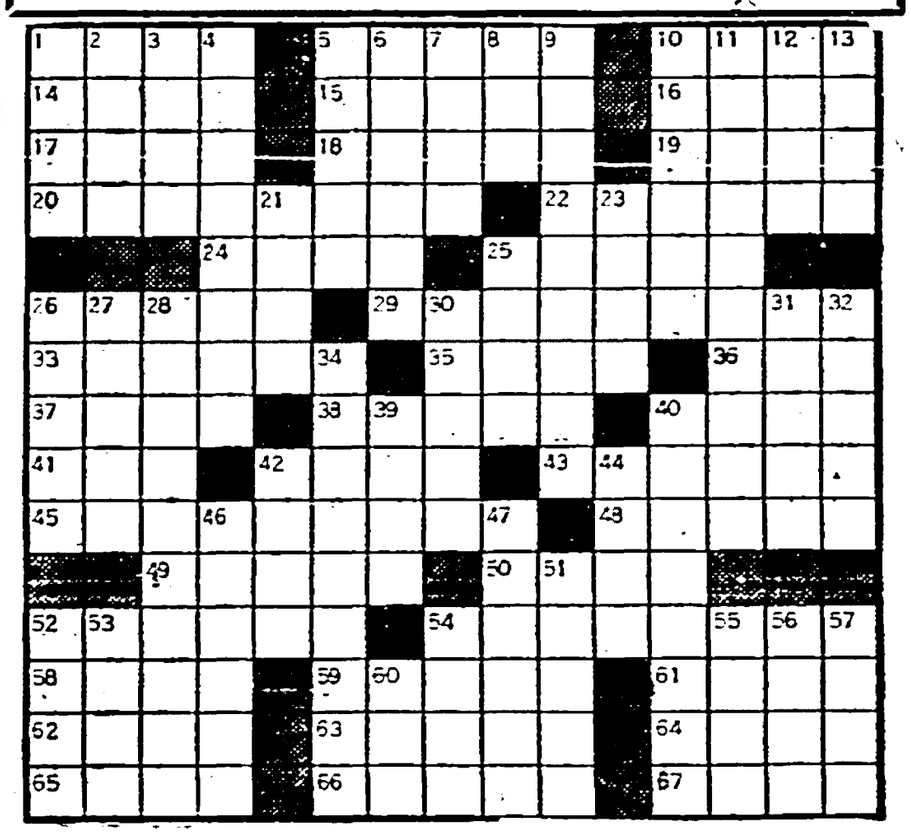


Two SU Coeds Chosen For Science Symposium

Two Syracuse University undergraduate women have been chosen to attend the Massachusetts Institute of Technology Symposium on American Women in Science and Engineering on Friday and Saturday.

The two—Jeanne Rader and Thea Benzelewski—were selected from lists submitted by chairmen of departments in engineering and the sciences.

The conference is being sponsored by the MIT Association of Women Students.

Miss Rader is a junior majoring in biology, while Miss Benzelewski is a senior majoring in mathematics.

Among the purposes of the conference will be to describe the opportunities and problems confronting young women planning professional careers in science and engineering. The conference also will attempt to stimulate the interest of young women in the science and engineering fields.

A third purpose will be to review and publicize the present potential of women in science and engineering.

Opinion Poll

Students Present Views: Vehicles Definitely Needed

By BONNIE GENTILE

"A car is not a necessity; it is a convenience," according to Frederick Diener, '67. Various students interviewed recently on the question of the necessity of a car on campus agreed with Diener.

Diener also said, "For commuting or working students a car is necessary; socially, it is a convenience. If the city were eliminated of its bad elements, and a stronger student union provided a more complete social life for the undergraduate, there would be no necessity for a car."

Many of the students expressed the feeling that a car is not necessary on campus because everything is centrally located within walking distance. Furthermore, the campus parking problem discouraged many in thinking about owning a car in the future.

Frederick DuBois, a senior and commuting student, said, "a car is a necessity for all commuting students. A car is not necessary to those living on campus, because everything is close at hand."

"It is not necessary for a girl. It is more of an inconvenience in view of parking facilities," said Juliette Milutinovic, '67.

Karen Johnson, '68, said "No, a car is not a necessity, but the university should provide transportation."

Arthur Lawrence, a freshman, spontaneously answered, "darn right it is a necessity." He said he intends to drive a car next year.

Some of the students said they feel strongly that a car is necessary for every day living on campus. Jack Burr, '67, said emphatically, "Yes—a fellow can impress a girl with a flashy car; also the nicer places are in (down) town."

Bill Cox, '68, deems a car an "absolute necessity," even in the freshman year. He suggested that, "car owners pay an initial fee for parking and that the university should try to increase parking facilities."

Nelda Miller, resident advisor for Washington Arms freshmen, holds that a car is not necessary to the undergraduate. "Everything is at hand including bus service downtown," she said.

Miss Miller, a graduate student, operates a car on campus and considers it a convenience. She said "I am not sure a car is a necessity to a graduate either, but I am lucky to have one."

William Higins, '67, said "a car is not necessary because living centers are within walking distance of the classrooms."

Bernard Lafurgue, '68 commented, "New York motor insurance is too high to afford a car and besides a car would take time away from studies." He also said "It would be convenient because it's a long walk from the College of Forestry to Kimmel Dining Hall.

Judith Nonnenmocker, '66, said "No, after three years of walking to so many places, I don't think it is necessary to own a car on campus. If you have a car you are more apt to take time away from academics."

AWS to Hold Fashion Show

"Fashion Fling" sponsored by the Association of Women Students, will initiate Campus Chest Carnival festivities from 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Casual and formal styles from Engel's Dress Shop will be modeled by university coeds. Engel's will give a 10 per cent discount card to all members of the audience. Admission is $.25.

Contests Top Forestry Fete

All forestry students will be excused from classes today to attend the annual barbecue sponsored by the State University College of Forestry.

The students will gather at 9:30 a.m. at Green Lakes State Park for the event.

Contests included in the activity of the day include canoeing, rope-climbing, 100-yard dash, tug-o-war, baseball throwing and wood chopping. Cider and barbecued chicken will be served at noon.

Douglas Kapple, David Hulse and Michael Storey arranged the barbecue. Dr. Edwin H. Ketchledge, associate professor of forest botany, is faculty advisor.

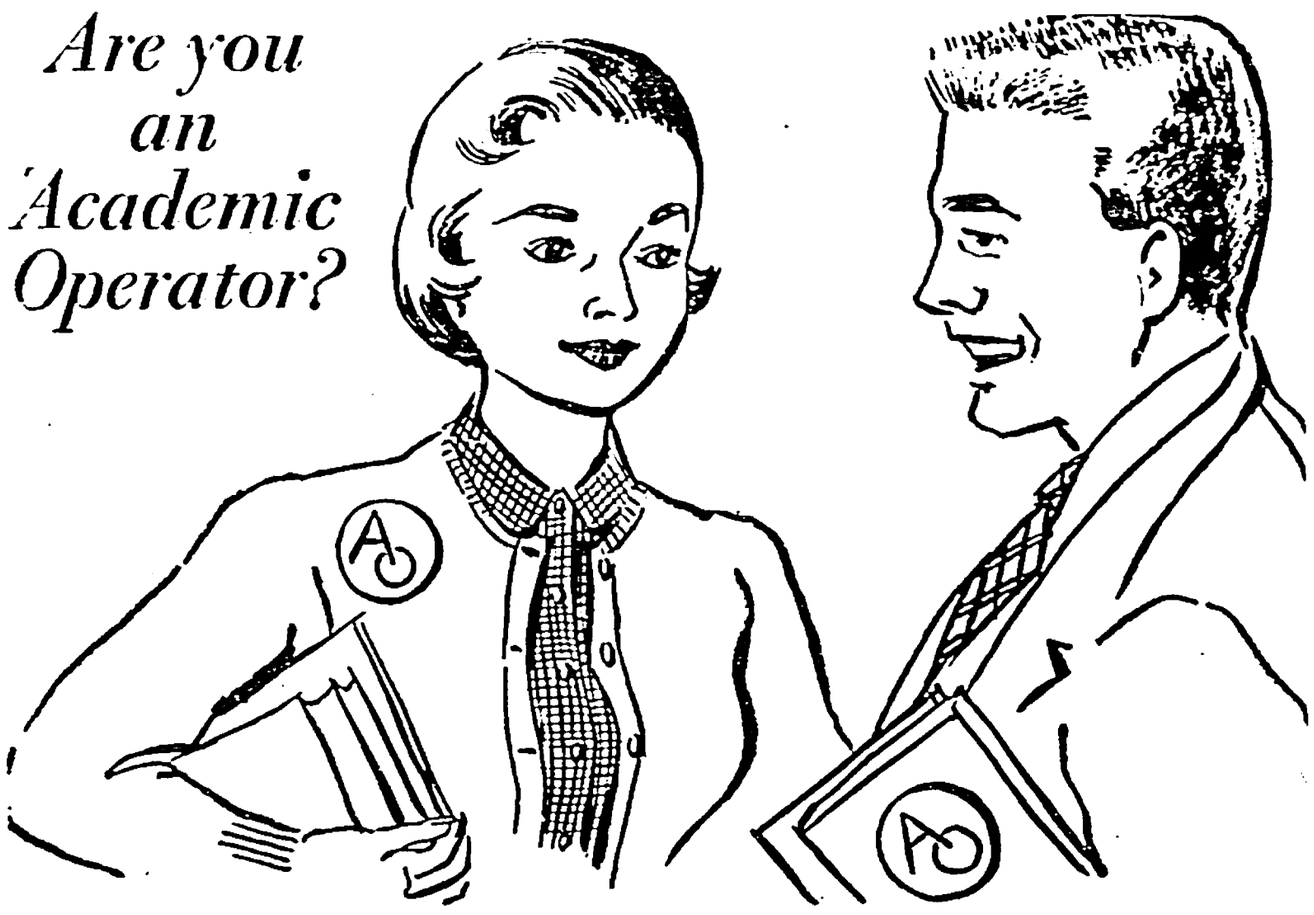
Murphy . . .

(Continued on page 5)

glish office, 203 Hall of Languages.

Murphy's visit to Syracuse is part of a cultural tour of the United States which will end in San Francisco. His previous engagements included speaking engagements at Tufts, Boston College and Dartmouth.

Are you an Academic Operator?



As a student, do you know the do's and dont's of suave academic behavior?

Check your savvy with this little quiz:

1—Do you find it hard to carry on an intelligent conversation with your professors?

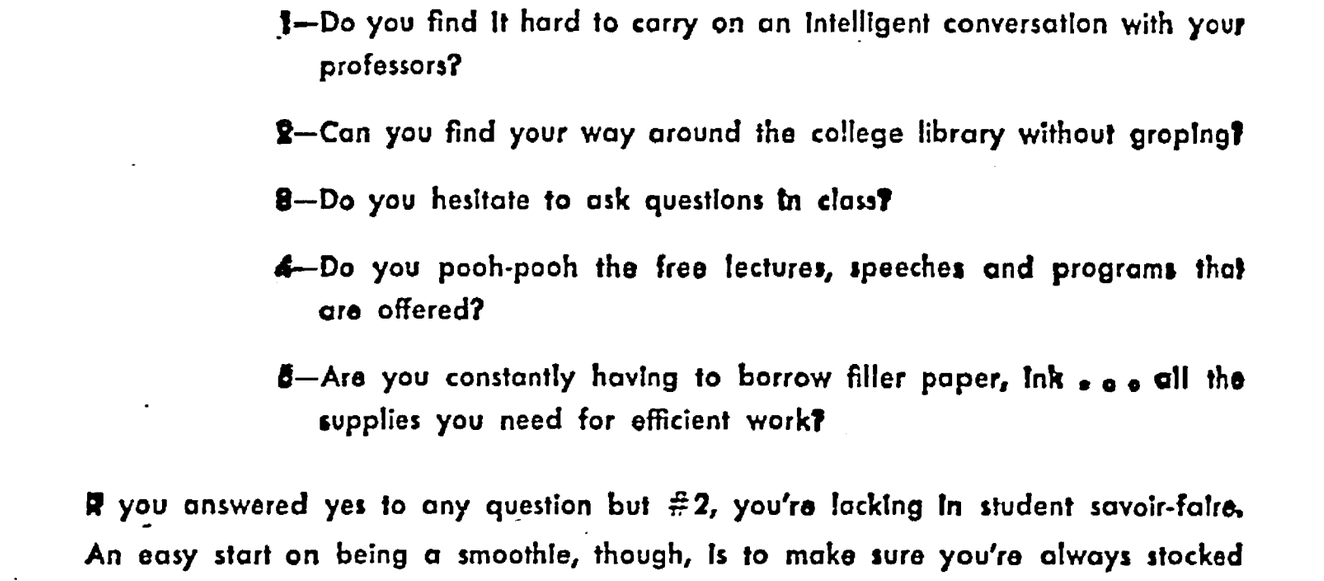
2—Can you find your way around the college library without groping?

3—Do you hesitate to ask questions in class?

4—Do you pooh-pooh the free lectures, speeches and programs that are offered?

5—Are you constantly having to borrow filler paper, ink . . . all the supplies you need for efficient work?

If you answered yes to any question but #2, you're lacking in student savoir-faire. An easy start on being a smoothie, though, is to make sure you're always stocked with supplies that help keep your work smooth and productive. We carry stacks and stocks of notebooks, filler paper, ring binders . . . everything you need to make your course work easier. Come and stock up today.



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Committees Seek Solution

(continued from page 1)

Members include neighborhood residents and property owners, the Thorden Park Neighborhood Council, University Methodist Church, Temple Society of Concord, the Crouse-Marshall Businessmen's Assn., Temple Adalh Yeshurun and Grace Episcopal Church.

Also included are Crouse-Irving Hospital, Syracuse Memorial Hospital, Hospital of the Good Shepherd and Syracuse University.

One of the corporation's subdivisions is the traffic and parking committee.

This past year, the committee initiated a vast study of the parking situation in the university hill area. Presentations were made by persons representing the different groups affected by the problem including LaTorre.

Among the many things discussed at the meetings were:

1. The one-way traffic experiment conducted last year on College place.

2. Problems of access to the U.S. Post Office branch on S. Crouse avenue.

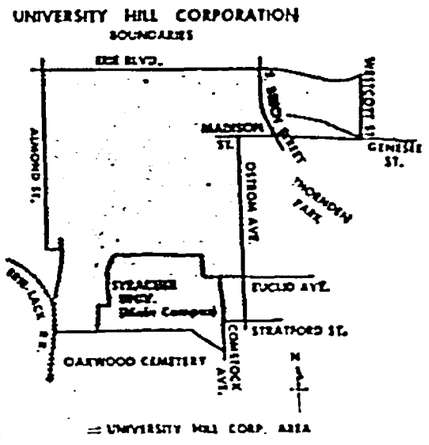
3. Area security problems.

In its annual report, the committee noted that "its (the committee's) primary function is informational and coordinative in nature. The traffic and parking committee makes no attempt to propose or formulate "solutions" to the complex matters of traffic movement in the University Hill area."

As part of this informational nature, the committee is now preparing to begin an 18-month study of the problem under a General Neighborhoood Renewal Plan (GNRP).

David Beers, executive director of University Hill Corp. said "GNRP is a prelude to urban renewal. All forms of government levels will be involved."

When plans are completed, they must be submitted to the city for approval, Beers said. If passed, the city will be obligated to undertake urban renewal projects in 10 per cent of the planning area on a geographical basis, Beers said. This area will most probably include some property owned by the university.



Herbert Hoover

(Continued from page 1)

of Chancellor William Pratt Graham on Nov. 12, 1937 when he gave the main address at the dedication of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

President Johnson has ordered an official mourning period and has issued a proclamation that flags be flown at half staff from all government buildings for 30 days.

Mr. Hoover's body will be flown to Washington where it will lie in state under the rotunda of the Capitol building. Burial will take place on the top of a small hill in West Branch, Iowa, overlooking the cottage where he was born. There will be no formal ceremony at the burial.

Born Aug. 10, 1874 the son of a blacksmith, Mr. Hoover earned his fame and fortune as a mining engineer. Before being elected to succeed Calvin Coolidge in 1928, he served in the cabinets of Presidents Warren G. Harding and Coolidge.

Mr. Hoover served only one term as President. The Democrats blamed him for the Wall Street crash and depression which took place during his presidency. In 1932 he was defeated by Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

Embittered at FDR, Mr. Hoover did not enter the White House again until after his successor's death in 1945. This next visit was at the invitation of President Harry S. Truman.

At this time he returned to public life. After the war he conducted a world survey on post-war food needs. He later headed several organizations on the organization of the executive branch of the federal government.

"The training of men and women in right understanding of politics of high purpose is not beneath our universities," Mr. Hoover said at the dedication of the Maxwell School.

"Intelligent discussion and debate of issues, the constructive criticism of government wrongs, the search for truth and workable method, is the only road to progress."

Mr. Hoover's final farewell to the GOP came in 1960 at the Chicago convention. "Unless some miracle comes to me from the good Lord, this is it."

He never attended another convention. His failing health prevented him from attending the 1964 Republican convention in San Fransisco. Sen. Everett Dirksen read the last address which the former President made to the public.

Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower are the only former chief executives still living.

Placard Design Contest Held

A placard cheering design contest is being held for freshmen with a prize being offered for the winning entry.

The design, to be used at the Pitt-Fall Weekend football game with the University of Pittsburgh, should cover an area of 62 by 18 rows. The available colors are red, white, blue, orange, yellow and green.

Entries should be submitted to Stan Rubin, box 36, Dell-Plain Hall by Sunday. For additional information, contact Rubin at ext. 2028, 2029.

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Moore Talks on Machine Sex

The world may soon be overrun by computers!

Machines which can reproduce themselves have recently been developed and will be discussed by Dr. Edward F. Moore of Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc. at 4 p.m. Friday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

He will show an action movie featuring self-reproducing machines and a working mechanical model will be on exhibit for the audience to inspect and operate.

The program is sponsored by the department of electrical engineering seminar.

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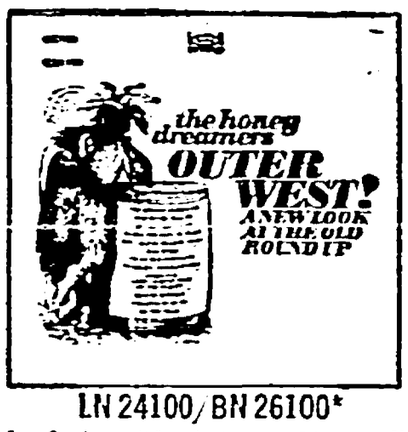

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CAMPUS NOTICES

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, Prof. Antje B. Lemke: "Ricarda Huch zum 100 jahrigen Gedenken," 7:15 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, Corner, 8:30 p.m., today, at Dean Noble's home. Dean Lawrence Schmeckebier will discuss modern art.

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

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson-Humphrey, 8 p.m., Thurssuite 814, Onondaga Hotel. Joseph Julian, Maxwell instructor, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, informal rusher, 8-9 p.m., Sunday, Booth Hall lounge. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

SU YOUNG Republicans, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 102 Maxwell. All members should attend.

AWS GUIDES, 5 p.m., Friday, deliver checks for Guide keys to Alpha Xi Delta. Please attach paper to check with your name, kind of key and initials desired.

IFC executive council, 7:30 p.m., today, 214 HL. All officers and committee chairmen must attend.

HOME ECONOMICS Association, 7:30 p.m., today, 744 Ostrom Ave. Initiation of new members.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House. Israeli singing and dancing.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Association. Three movies about Spanish dancing and music, 7:30 p.m., today, 203 NCC.

PRE-CHEST HOP, 8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday, recreation room, Shaw dormitory. Featuring the Montereys. No admission charge.

HILLEL FROSH Council, 7 p.m., today, living room, Chapel House. Officers will be elected.

HILLEL social and religious committee, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House.

HILLEL EXEC COUNCIL, 7 p.m., Thursday, room C, Chapel House. All members must attend.

PITT-FALL Button Committee, return envelope to Phyllis, Fred, Arlyne or Clair on Friday or meet 4 p.m., Friday in HBC lobby.

AWS FASHION Show, 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Gifford Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Clothes from Engels, 10 per cent discount on clothes to all who attend.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7-8 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. Anyone interested may attend or contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

WAA Badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA archery, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

MAKE-UP EXAMS, in French and Spanish will be given 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Students planning to take the Exam must report to the romance languages department, Mrs. Renske, 206 HBC, as soon as possible.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Clement L. Markert, from the Mergenthaler Laboratory for Biology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Genetic and epigenetic regulation of protein synthesis," 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 3 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE and Thomettes, 7:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel library.

ST. THOMAS MORE Chapel, 7 p.m., today, "Liturgy." Instructor, Father Method Billy, OFM, Conv.

CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT on Marriage, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

BOOTH APPLICATIONS, Campus Chest Carnival, due noon, today, at Gail Rhein, 905 Walnut Ave. Applications must be in to set up a booth for the carnival.

GRADUATE LUNCHEON, noon, today, Chapel House, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

INQUIRER'S CLASS, 7 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel, sponsored by the Lutheran Campus Ministry.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m. today, Chapel Lounge.

IEEE, 7 p.m., today, 209 Hinds Hall, demonstration of Network analyzer operation. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 8 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

GEOLOGY LECTURE, Prof. Jean Tricard from the University of Strasberg, France and director of the Center for Applied Geography, 8 p.m., today, 304 Lyman Hall. He will discuss "The processes of transport of coarse alluvium by rivers." All are invited.

INDIA FILM SERIES, "World of Apu," 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

ROTC CADETS, 10 merits will be given for a blood donation at the blood drive, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., today and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

BLOOD DRIVE, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. today, and Thursday, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

ALL SORORITY RUSH chairmen, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

MARKING SYSTEM committee, 7 p.m., today, Student Government office, basement, Marion Hall. Attendance is mandatory. For information call Gary Damast, ext. 2031.

FROSH MEN'S and Women's social chairmen coffee, 7 p.m. Thursday, alumnae lounge, Women's Bldg.

AWS applications for one sophomore and one senior justice on the AWS review board are due 5 p. m. today at the main desk, Women's Bldg. Include name, address, extension, average and ideas. AWS training program is a prerequisite. Call Georgianna Slanski for further information.

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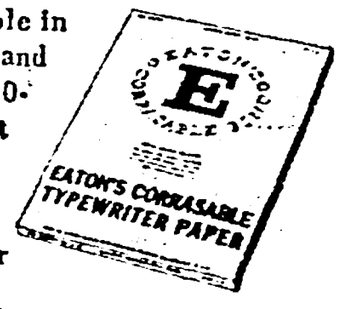

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J-Honorary Plans Rush

Junior, senior and graduate women who intend to enter journalism on a professional basis are invited to attend the Theta Sigma Phi annual rush tea at 7:30 p.m., today in the Newhouse Communications Center lounge.

Dr. Frank Munger, chairman of the political science department of the Maxwell School of Citizenship, will speak on the "role of the press in the 1964 election."

Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity for women, welcomes those women who have about a B average in the School of Journalism and about a C plus average in the College of Liberal Arts. It is not necessary to be a member of the School of Journalism to be a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

SCHOLARS FOR KEATING

'An Informal Organization'

As election day draws nearer, Syracuse University students the being bombarded by student political organizations asking for support of their candidates.

By DONALD LAWLESS

This is the final part of a three-part series explaining the purposes, goals and future plans of these groups.

An all-faculty organization formed recently is the Onondaga County's Scholars for Keating. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of political science, described the group as "an informal organization."

"It was formed mostly as a matter of convenience for us. We do not hold regular meetings as do the other organizations on campus," he said.

"We provide workers and researchers and now and then give speeches," added Sawyer.

SU Vice President and Dean of Public Affairs Kenneth G. Bartlett holds membership in this group.

Other charter members of the faculty include: Ronald H. McDonald, assistant professor of political science; and Dr. Ralph L. Ketcham, professor of American studies and citizenship.

The newest group on campus, the Democrats and Independents for Keating was formally launched at a luncheon last Friday at the Mayfair Inn.

Dr. Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering, was named the county co-ordinator for the organization.

Democrats and Independents for Keating is a county organization affiliated with the statewide Democrats for Keating.

"It was organized to appeal to a special group of voters—mostly Democrats, said Balabanian.

A rally for Keating Thursday at Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, is the main project planned for the near future, according to Balabanian.

"The reasons I support Keating fall into two categories," said Balabanian. "Since their personal views on issues have very little difference, we must take into account other considerations," he added.

Arguing that Kennedy can do more for the state because the administration will be Democratic, holds no merit within our two party system, said Balabanian.

"A second consideration is the salvaging of the Republican Party after Goldwater and his crew are out. We need moderate Republicans like Keating to do this," Balabanian noted.

"The election of Keating will help "to overthrow the political domination of Democratic bosses in New York State," noted Balabanian.

Balabanian added that he was "uneasy with Kennedy's handling of the justice department when he was attorney general.

Political Figures Flood Syracuse

The issues of the national and state election campaigns will continue to be brought into Syracuse during the next few days by more top-ranking politicians from both parties.

Today Mayor Robert F. Wagner of New York City is scheduled to speak at 7 p.m. at the Camillus Democratic dinner at Three Rivers Inn.

Arthur Schlesinger Jr., head advisor to the late President John F. Kennedy and to President Lyndon B. Johnson, will debate with John Roosevelt, son of late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, on the merits of the candidates for the U.S. Senate, at 8:30 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 223 E. Genesee St.

Barry Goldwater Jr., son of the GOP presidential candidate, is slated to speak Thursday at a Town of Clay Republican dinner at Three Rivers Inn.

The Democratic candidate for the vice presidency, Hubert H. Humphrey, has a tentative date in Syracuse on Thursday.

Rep. William E. Miller, Republican candidate for the vice presidency, will visit Syracuse on a whistle stop appearance at 12:25 p.m., Saturday. The train will pull into the East Syracuse terminal of the New York Central system.

Saturday night, F. Clinton White, national director of the Citizens for Goldwater-Miller, will speak at a Goldwater dinner at LeMoyne Manor.

Undersecretary of Commerce Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., will address a Democratic First Voters rally from 5-7 p.m., Tuesday, in the Hotel Onondaga.

Sister of senatorial candidate, Robert F. Kennedy, Mrs. Jean Kennedy Smith, is scheduled to speak at a Women's Democratic breakfast Tuesday at the Hotel Syracuse.

Lib Convo To Heat Sills

Dr. David Sills, editor of the University School of Library the Social Sciences, will speak Science colloquim at 11 a.m. at the fourth weekly Syracuse Thursday at E. I. White Hall.

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SHULTON

The Frosh-'Mature Lot'

This year's group of freshman appear to be "a more mature lot," to Director of Admissions Lester H. Dye. He said in an interview recently with the Daily Orange he was pleased with the class of '68.

Students are looking for more challenging things in college, he noted. In general, the College board scores and class rank were somewhat higher in this freshman class than in previous years, he said.

In speaking of the criteria for admitting students, Dye said, "We, as a committee, placed the emphasis on the extracurricular pattern." Academic foundations of the students admitted were stronger than ever before. Dye estimated that about 90 per cent of the freshmen have had at least three years of one language or two years of two languages.

"We never established minimums in admitting students," commented the admissions director. "The applicants do this." The well-rounded student was sought by SU this year more than in previous years, he said.

Replies to Allegations

(Continued from page 1)

Leader Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) in the last session of the Senate.

The bills mentioned were on the questions of civil rights, the nuclear test ban treaty, the anti-poverty bill and the tax cut.

Referring to the problems of civil rights, Keating pointed out his long record in this field. He said he first introduced a bill on civil rights for Negroes in the Rochester area in the House of Representatives in 1947.

He gave his views on the reasons for his support of the nuclear test-ban treaty.

"I believe that our country must consider every avenue for preserving the peace of the world," he said.

Stating his opinions on the anti-poverty bill for which he voted, Keating said that "a nation as wealthy and as resourceful as ours should put money in the hands of those

He also mentioned his positive stand on the tax cut bill but voiced regret that a measure he supported which would alleviate the tax burden placed on parents who were paying for college tuition was not passed.

Before his speech in Hendricks Chapel, Keating spoke briefly on the chapel steps to a crowd of about 900.

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1960 BLACK VW with sun roof, white sidewalls, trans. radio. Excellent condition. Less than 15,000 miles. $900 cash. GR 8-2162.

1961 TR 3 CONVERTIBLE, powder blue, wire wheels, WW, radio, heater. 3,300 miles. Call ext. 2075.

EARRINGS for pierced and "pierced look" handmade on Cape Cod. Room 906. Haven Hall. ext. 3412.

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1963 CORVAIR MONZE COUPE. 4 speed trans., Snyder equipped, padded dash, seat belts, beautiful maroon finish, spotless. One owner, new car warranty. Trade & finance at Dyerts, 127 E. Colvin St., GR 6-4288.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 21, 1964

Brothers, Shaw

OS Backfield OK

Syracuse has faced many tough backs this grid campaign, including such notables as Gale Sayers and Larry Zeno.

But it's doubtful that any Hill opponent so far boasts the overall backfield strength of upcoming foe Oregon State.

The powerful Beavers rated 20th in the country, are directed by sophomore quarterback Paul Brothers, a sensation in his initial season.

Brothers ranked as a prep All-American and has stolen the starting job from last year's incumbent, Gordie Queen.

Piety scout Joe Szombathy likened Brothers to SU's Walley Mahle. "He has good speed, shiftness and is dangerous on roll outs and options," Szombathy noted.

At least one member of the OS backfield needs no introduction—he introduced himself last year in Archbold Sadium by racing 60-odd yards for a touchdown.

The player, of course, is junior fullback Charlie Shaw.

In the flanker-back spot will be Olvin Moreland, a 179-pound sprinter from Los Angeles. He caught seven passes for 81 yards in 1963.

In his first three contests this season, he gobbled up 12 aerials for 186 yards and a touchdown.

But with all the talk about offensive backs, one should not fail to mention the defensive secondary.

Safetyman Danny Espalin has picked off five enemy tosses in five games so far. He is credited with 16 interceptions throughout his three-year varsity acreer.

Other defensive backs of note are Dan Sieg, a two-time letterman, Tim Osmer, Jim Smith and Grim.

6-0, 202-pounder was named PAC back-of-the-week for his efforts in Oregon State's upset win over Washington.

Szombathy called Shaw "one of the best fullbacks in the country." The Beaver star has been ailing with a sprained ankle, but should be ready for the Orange.

Backing up Shaw is another breakaway threat, Booker Washington, who netted 269 yards rushing last season. Cliff Watkins, another top-notch ball carrier, is currently sidelined with a knee injury.

Offensive tailback responsibility for the Beavers will probably fall on the swift legs of Marv Crowston, a converted quarterback.

He is supported by rookie Bobby Grim.

Chickens Prepare For Gridiron Clash

By BOBBIE MARX

The Daily Orange Chickens, gladiators of the gridiron, swing into action this weekend as they face radio station WAER in the season's lidlifter.

Halfback, end and coach of the WAERwolves, Jon Galinsky, issued the challenge to the DO today.

Action is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Saturday on Lew Carr Field. Coach Galinsky is seeking revenge for last year's triumph by the scratching fowl over the wolves.

"Our members are howling in their dens and confident that they will devour the Chickens," he said.

DO personnel, however, expect a repeat of the 1963 game WAERwolves, 8-7.

The newsmen have been brilliantly organized for this weekend's game, what with bed checks and special training sessions and feedings.

The Chickens will operate in three units—Whites (offense), Bandits (defense) and Go team (a two-way wonder).

Although the players have not been fitted into their spots, position sizeups leaked out today during a special conference.

They are as follows: ends—Cronauer, Schiffrin, Rossky, Viviano, Card and Wesche; centers, Leaping Lew Prombain, Jacoby, Allen and Krengel; quarterbacks—Kerr, Lazar ard Porte; halfbacks—Schneider, Auletta, Klurfeld, Rudnick and Schwimmer.

The wolf team, boasting less depth but more talent, shows Galinsky, Caso, White, Graef, Holl, Abelson, Eberle and Bakst as its standouts. Positions have been withheld for security and poll release reasons.

Scout Cronauer has handed over the coaching reins to King Dan Ritey, since he is visiting Oregon State this weekend to check up on the paper squad there (possible bowl opponent).

A lack of communication last week saw the Penn State Cowards journey to Syracuse, while the Chickens flew south to University Park. Therefore, no game was played between the two clubs.

Cautious preparations have been undertaken to avoid a similar occurrence this weekend.

The Chickens are coming!

HOOP MANAGER

All freshmen interested in applying for frosh basketball manager should contact Bill Brodsky or Ron Cohen from 6:30 - 7 p.m. today in the main gym of Archbold Gymnasium.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Kappa Phi Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi

7:45 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon

8:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Bowling

6:15 — Marshall Apts. vs. Watson E 4 (1-2); Watson E 1 vs. Watson E 2 (3-4); Watson W 3 vs. Watson W 4 (5-6)

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

Swimming

4:00 — Marion 2 vs. Kimmel 2

4:20 — Booth 2 vs. Booth 5

4:40 — Sims 1 vs. Fenton

Football Schedule

Oct. 24 at Oregon State
Oct. 31 Pittsburgh
Nov. 14 Virginia Tech.
Nov. 21 at West Virginia

Hillmen Top LambertPoll

Syracuse attracted all eight first-place votes, thereby attaining a perfect 10.0 rating, to pace the field in the Lambert Trophy race for Eastern grid honors.

The Orangemen toppled Penn State, 21-14, last week to improve their record to 4-1.

Villanova remained undefeated with a 34-0 win over Delaware and took sole possession of second spot. The Wildcats had been tied for second with Army.

Penn State, although standing only 1-4, ranked third, followed in order by Pittsburgh, Boston College, Princeton, Army, Navy, Yale and Rutgers.

AP Poll

1. Ohio State (4-0)
2. Notre Dame (4-0)
3. Alabama (5-0)
4. Arkansas (5-0)
5. Nebraska (5-0)
6. Texas (4-1)
7. LSU (4-0)
8. Syracuse (4-1)
9. Florida (4-0)
10. Florida State (5-0)

Soccer

World Sport

To the Editor:

With the possible exception of the Olympics, the final round of the Jules Rimet Cup soccer tuornament is the most important sports event in the world.

With the exception of the United States, I venture to say that the popular appeal of soccer is superior to that of any other sport or athletic event.

The writer of this letter was disheartened by the administration's decision to drop soccer from Syracuse inter-varsity competition three years ago.

It meant for him an unfortunate regression towards parochialism, certainly nothing that would have suggested that Syracuse University, at least the Maxwell School, is a diffusion center for the attitude of overseasmanship.

The point is this — the growth of soccer in the United States is apt to increase the contact of Americans with soccer-loving foreigners and is apt to increase the appreciation of Americans for things foreign.

American football is a great game and so is baseball. But to the ears of the foreigner to hear that the New York Yankees are baseball's world champions would not make much sense at all. He would ask: When was the world baseball championship held? Where?

He, on the other hand, would apt to say that the Brazilian national team is the the world's soccer champion and that it won the championship in Santiago, Chile, in 1962.

The foreigner may be able to speak to great lengths about soccer teams the world over — Tottenham-Hotspur, England; Real Madrid, Spain; Torino, Italy; Dynamo, Russia; Fluminense, Brazil; etc.

Soccer should certainly be played by a large university in the United States. It should be a part of the educational curriculum not simply because it is a great sport but because it is an international sport. Universities should aim at expanding horizons rather than at narrowing them.

Last year the Syracuse University Soccer Club, with several foreign students in its ranks, beat by a wide margin a team made up of experienced Latin American students.

Neither talent nor interest is lacking at Syracuse University. I think that the time is ripe for this university to be represented again officially by a varsity soccer team.

Soccer may then not be big business for the university, but education and a lot of fun.

Luis A. Rodriguez
Graduate Student

Nance Tabbed for All-East

JIM NANCE

Syracuse fullback Jim (Bo) Nance yesterday was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference weekly All-East team.

Nance racked up 104 yards on 23 carries in pacing the Orangemen to a 21-14 victory over Penn State Saturday. Bo now boasts 473 yards in 95 attempts, a 5.0 average, for five games.

Others named to the grid eleven were opponents Bill Huber, Penn State end; Brian Generalovich, Pitt end; Jack Lentz, Holy Cross quarterback; and John Leone, Boston College guard.

Joining Nance and Lentz in the backfield were halfbacks Ralf Stegmann of Rutgers and John Dockery of Harvard.

Additional linemen included Navy's Don Downing at center; guard Stan Maliszewski of Hagberg (Massachusetts) and John Nossal (Columbia).

Nance joins Hill defensive aces George Fair and Gerry Everling as all-East recipients. Rookie Floyd Little was named the East's soph-of-the-week earlier this year.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Blood Donation

ALICE MOONEY, left, a registered nurse who works for the Red Cross, hands a pint of blood to Red Cross volunteer MRS. A. F. BELLI, right. PHYLLIS DAVIDOVITZ, an SU senior, watches the exchange. Miss Davidovitz was one of 173 people who donated blood Wednesday in Shaw Dorm recreation lounge.

Blood Drive Totals Drop Below Quota

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

"You're given before? Does it hurt? Is it bad?" a pale freshman girl asked a six-foot male donor who stood in front of her in line.

"No. It is nothing at all," he said with cool assurance.

The scene of this conversation was Shaw Dormitory recreation lounge. The time—any time between 10:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday or today.

The blood mobile set up operation at Syracuse University again this fall staffed by 21 Red Cross volunteers, 25 Syracuse coed aides, and 14 paid Red Cross staff.

"It is much slower than a year ago this time," said Mrs. E. Marion, assistant chief nurse in charge of the operation, Wednesday.

A quota of 400 pints a day was set by the campus planning and arrangements committee. Wednesday only 173 pint were given. Fraternity men accounted for 82 pints, ROTC accounted for 35 pints. Twenty-four potential donors did not qualify.

Last fall 235 pints were donated on the first day and 306 the second day.

Prospective donors should avoid eating eggs, fried food and fats, such as butter, ice cream and mayonnaise, during the four hour period before donation.

Regular meals should be eaten It is desirable that donors eat something three hours before donating.

Students under 21 must bring official yellow permission slips at the time of donation. The entire process takes less than one hour.

Hill fraternities will vie for the InterFraternity Council blood drive trophy which was won last year by six houses last fall tying for first place with 100 per cent participation.

This year for the first time plastic containers will be used instead of the standard glass bottles. This new development is designed to reduce the possibility of contamination.

"Next year I would like to see a system of time scheduled appointments," said Mrs. Marion. "It would be a much smoother operation if campus recruiters had students sign up for a

(See Blood, page 5)

Ketcham, Heberle Debate Personalities and Issues

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Personalities as well as issues in the New York State senatorial race were argued Wednesday night in a debate between two professors from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Dr. Ralph Ketcham, chairman of the American studies program, spoke for Sen. Kenneth B. Keating while Dr. Klaus Heberle defended hopeful Robert F. Kennedy.

The senator's record "is a good one," Ketcham said. "And the people of New York State are assured he is an effective legislator. If Keating has been criticised for not being a leader, it is the result of his being a freshman senator.

"Keating's election is also necessary for the "health of the Republican Party." The greatest way to refute Goldwater Republicanism," Ketcham said, "is for widest possible split in the New York State vote given Goldwater and Keating."

A third reason Ketcham gave for Keating's re-election is "to refute the Kennedy machine." Ketcham said he felt a "qualified Democrat" from New York might have had a good chance to carry the state in this year's senate race.

Heberle summed up his reason for backing Kennedy in the question, "Which of the two can do the best job in the U.S. Senate?" Heberle said he felt Kennedy was better qualified "on his past record and on his utterances during the campaign."

"Kennedy is more vigorous, more dynamic, and even more ambitious," Heberle said. "And I consider ambition in the public service laudable."

Heberle dismissed the charges that Kennedy is running on his late brother's name.

"If it is proper for Keating to run on his record of past achievements," Heberle said, "then it is also proper for Bobby Kennedy to run on his record. The last three years were not only John Kennedy's record, but also Robert Kennedy's record."

The debate was based on the campaign as it stands at the present, including the speeches made by Keating and Kennedy on the Hill Monday and Tuesday. Personalities were also a major part of these speeches as well as the issues both candidates see as the questions of this race.

Police Require Snow Tires

Syracuse University motorists, be sure your car has snow tires this winter or get ready to tangle with the law.

A new Syracuse ordinance requires that during the months of November-March a motorist may be charged with an offense if his car becomes stalled on an emergency snow route artery. This applies only if the car is not equipped with snow tires or tire chains.

Such a stalled vehicle "may be caused to be removed by any policeman," according to the Syracuse City Council.

The expense of the car's removal will be paid by the owner.

Parking Series-IV

Students Eye Problem

This is the fourth in a five-part series by DAILY ORANGE junior editor Pat Tracey investigating the parking situation on the Syracuse University campus. Today Miss Tracey presents the opinions of Hill students on the parking problem and its solution.

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

Some students don't always see a problem with university parking. For them, it's a matter of first-come, first-served and the meek will inherit an unparked car. Rules and Regulations to the wind!

They are not concerned with the cost and disturbance involved in putting 6,000 cars in 3,000 spaces as long as their cars are one of the ones in the first 3,000.

Others are concerned. These students can comprehend the ramificiations of allowing such a situation to exist and are willing to voice an intelligent opinion and, perhaps, act to lessen the problem.

Both opinions stem from the fundamental question of whether students really need a car.

The main train of thought seems to be that, although cars are not essential, they are a desired part of the academic-social atmosphere present at a university. Because of this, many students do not abide by reasoning that suggests students could do without cars.

"Cars are definitely necessary," said junior Stephanie Nicholson who does not have a car. Their function, she said, is to permit students "just to get out of here. Also, they are a convenience to get downtown."

Miss Nicholson said she feels "cars should be allowed to park within the university area." As for where the cars would go, she suggested that "the university ought to provide more parking spaces. I'm sure there is space around here that could be used."

Arlyn Hertz, a freshman, said "I think cars are more important for boys than for girls. If a girl has a car, it's a great convenience, but guys really need them more."

As for accomodating parking facilities, Miss Hertz said:"If they must cut down on the number of cars, they should devise a fair way with limitations depending on the student's academic average."

Lucille McLean, another freshman, said that "in some circumstances, if a student can afford to have a car, he should be able to have one." Although she did not suggest any specific method she said "unless the university can think of some other way, there is nothing to do but limit the cars."

A sophomore coed voiced a surprising opinion.

"I don't think cars are necessary and I don't want one. I don't think sophomores should have cars."

She did agree that some students might have better cause for a car than others and said that if any limitation is done, "handicapped, commuters, those working out of campus and guys should have first rights."

She also mentioned that limitation would not only help the parking problem but also "make walking a lot less hazardous."

A junior non-owner said that "although cars may not be a necessity, they are certainly a convenient luxury at Syracuse."

He suggested that improvement of the situation would call for "a first change of eliminating all sophomore driving."

Douglas Long, a senior with a car, said "If you're at a university, an institution of higher learning, you take a lot of re-

(See Students, page 7)

Festivities Slated By Campus Chest

By DIANE DEVEINES

For the first time Campus Chest is providing an entire weekend of fun to raise money for local charities.

Festivities begin with a movie Friday night and end with 2 a.m. curfew extensions Sunday morning.

Student Union is sponsoring a movie, "Operation Madball", starring Jack Lemmon, with donations going to Campus Chest. The film will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. Friday, at Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Nearly 30 booths sponsored by fraternities, sororities and living centers will open at 7 p.m. Saturday on the quad. The booths include games of chance, a kissing booth and a car destruction booth.

One living center is sponsoring a rickshaw ride, according to Gail Rhein, booth chairman.

Refreshments will be available at the coffee house booth. A band will play on the steps of Hinds Hall. Three rides will be available. Bumper cars and an airplane ride provide thrills, while the ferris wheel offers a view of the entire campus.

Ronald Spyer, carnival chairman, has announced that the carnival will run until 1:30 a.m. Coeds will have curfews extended until 2 a.m. by paying one cent for each minute of the extension.

Saturday night's activities will

(See Festivities, page 9)

A Cloud Of Dust

Syracuse University got a first-hand view of practical politics earlier this week, and those of us who listened to both Sen. Kenneth Keating and Robert Kennedy today stand a bit confused as to what the issues are.

For Kennedy, who had first crack at the students, repeatedly made accusations directed at Keating and the senator's voting record, which Keating then refuted the next night.

The question we ask is who is telling the truth, or are both shading it a bit and are there no real issues in the campaign save the problem of which of the two can better serve New York State.

Both men seem perfectly willing to debate, but both accuse the other of backing out. Both want face-to-face debates, they said, but Kennedy claimed Keating vetoed such a plan.

Both men apparently have the same ideas, except for apportionment of state legislatures, where the two differ to a degree. Yet that is scarcely the issue here.

After hearing both men, our feeling is unchanged. Kenneth Keating is the better man for New York, for he understands and is familiar with New York's problems, and does not have to be continually briefed by aides.

Sen. Keating knows the problems of the state intimately, for he has served his state in Washington for 18 years. As he explained Tuesday, he once voted against an aid to education bill because New York was not getting its fair share of the funds and he favored a more equitable alternative proposal.

He is responsible, conscientious and dedicated, and he deserves a return trip to Washington.

Those Who Care

If a primary goal of politicians is making friends, then we know why upstate Democrats fare so poorly.

The exhibition put on by local Democratic Party leaders, candidates and workers at the fieldhouse Monday night was appalling at best.

Apparently through a misunderstanding on the part of the party, someone in the machinery had printed 1,500 "tickets" to Monday's speech. When the 1,500 ticketholders and the 2,000 citizenship students tried to fill the 2,200 seat fieldhouse a shortage of seats necessarily ensued.

When they were refused admittance, party officials screamed bloody murder.

One told a Daily Orange reporter, "These kids don't vote. Why are they here?" Another was overheard to say, "We were doublecrossed."

So most of the party workers left. Some remained to brave the cold with the multitude of students who had waited several hours for a pre-speech rally for the late-arriving candidate.

We feel sorry for the man who asked why these "kids" were there even when they didn't vote. We don't vote, sir, but we care.

Comment

Ours Is . . .

By Jay Litwin

Ours is the generation that the future of mankind must depend upon. The fate of over four billion people rests within the minds of those chosen to make the crucial decisions of the coming times; a time that will necessitate decisions that were beyond the realm of human comprehension a generation ago. And the practice field for those decisions are the classrooms, quads, lounges, etc. of today's universities. On the practice field of Syracuse University, how well does the student prepare for the monumental decisions facing him in the coming years? How is he practicing to shape the thought of the world?

* * *

"Jay, I think I'm gonna get my ears pinned back in my poli. sci. course."

"How come?"

"Cause, 50 per cent of our mark is based on class participation, and I haven't said a word all year."

"But isn't poli. sci. one of your favorite courses? Why don't you speak up?"

"Well, you see, I sort of like Goldwater, but if I say it I'll be like ostracized from the kids in the class. I can't afford that!"

"But, John, this is something you believe in, isn't it? Regardless of the mark in question, don't you owe it to yourself as a person to support what you believe in?"

"Yeah, Jay, but you don't understand. The kids won't like me."

* * *

"Timmy, why don't you put socks on?"

"Hey, man, this is the bit."

"But aren't your feet cold?"

"Sure, baby, but it's cool. It's cool. All cool guys do it!"

* * *

"Jay, let's hit T.C. and down a few."

"Nah, I think I'll waive it today. I don't feel well."

"So whattaya gonna do?"

"I dunno. I'll find something."

"Well, I dunno. Everybody's gonna be there. You know, like it always is. You just gotta be there. See ya."

"Jeez, Jay, it took the guys in the house longer than we expected, but we finally "molded" last year's freshmen. Now we're really brothers. Can't even tell us apart anymore. Great, huh?"

* * *

"Andy, what are you grinning about?"

"Aw, I just moved into the dorm and did I find a real ghoul. The kid's unbelievble."

"Why, what's goin on?"

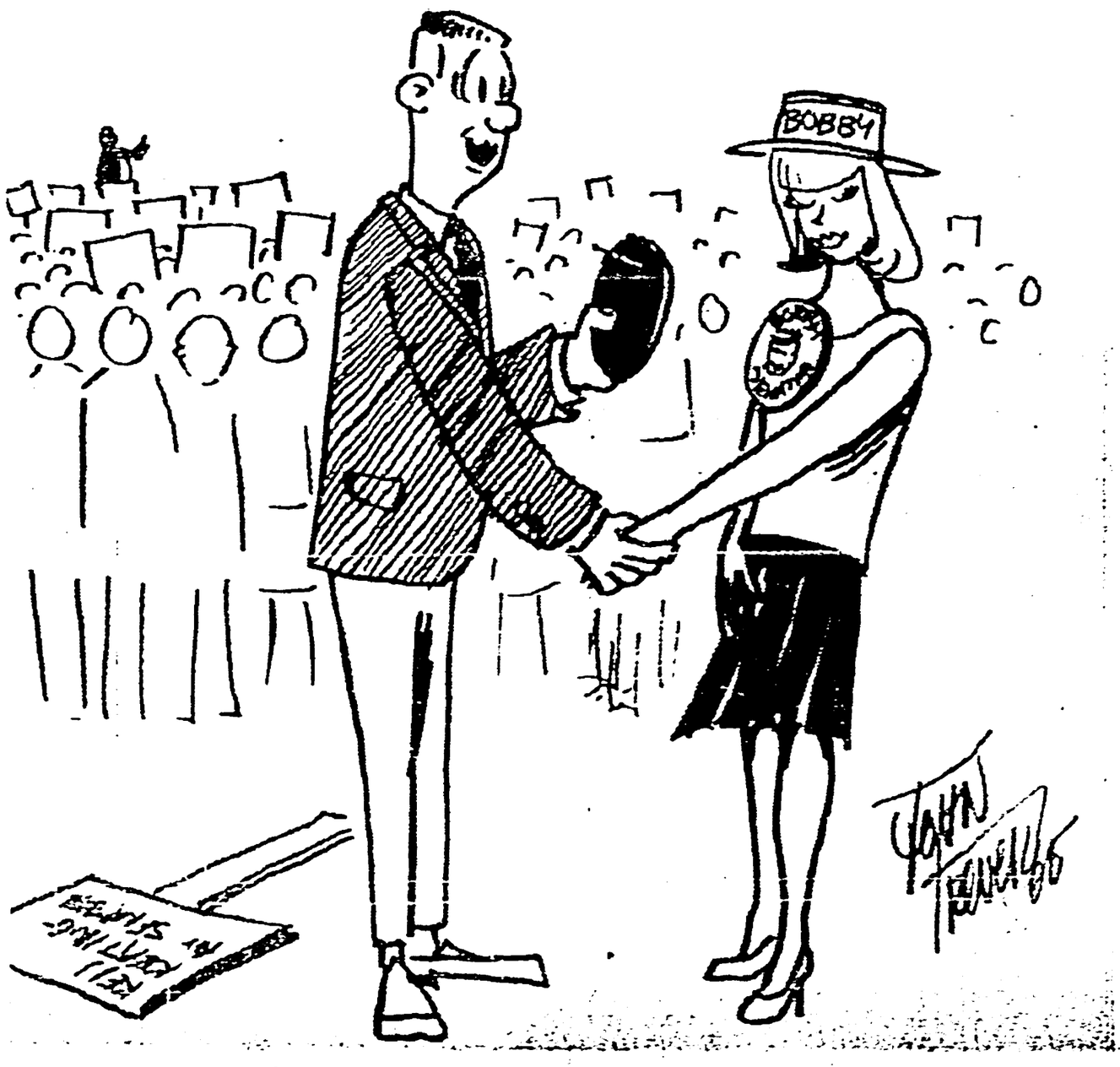
"Well, you know, he's just unbelieveable! You know last night we're all sittin around, and some guys get hungry and you know what this guy does? He volunteers to go down to the dingleman to get stuff for everybody. And then today, one of the guys has to go downtown, so he asks this ghoul, and of course the ghoul takes him. We're gonna tool this guy something fierce. God, is it funny. Hey, why don't you come over and like play with his mind awhile, you know."

"No thanks Andy. I'd rather hang around HBC with cool guys like you instead of talking to a no-mind like that."

"Look man, don't get facetious about it. You know how it is. You gotta tool this guy. Anyhow, if I didn't the other guys would think I was a ghoul, too. You know."

Ours is the generation that the future of mankind must depend upon.

Trever On Campus



"Marsha . . . we've had our differences, but . . . er . . . ah . . . would you wear my Keating button?"

LETTERS

Buses

To the Editor:

On October 20, a question was put to Sen. Keating regarding the problems of the busing of school children out of their immediate neighborhoods, and the stand which his opponent, Robert Kennedy, had taken the night before. The senator clarified his views on the subject by stating that both he and his opponent were against long-distance busing. However, the question itself was received poorly by the audience in Hendrick Chapel because they believed that a gross error had been made by the student asking the question.

I would like to take this opportunity to say that the question was misconstrued both by the students present and by Sen. Keating himself. On Oct. 19, in his address at Manley Field House, Mr. Kennedy stated that while he was opposed to long distance busing, he did favor a heterogenous school population and short distance busing in certain cases.

Normally, the transfer of students to a near-by school makes little difference but in a place like New York City, with its diverse racial and ethnic sections; the transfer of a student to a school only a few blocks away might make the difference between a white or a mixed school, for example, and a school in Harlem, with educational facilities generally regarded to be inferior.

Thus the senator was asked, in effect, to comment on this fine, yet significant point and on the stand taken by his opponent — not whether he was against long distance bussing, solely, but busing of any distance where a child might be taken out of his immediate neighborhood and placed in a markedly different and inferior environment for the purpose of "mixing" only.

Name withheld

Library

To the Editor:

The administration claims that the only thing standing in the way of longer library hours is a lack of librarians. It seems to me that a simple solution can be found for this problem. Certainly, the number of students that would like to use the libraries at the times at which they are now closed is limited.

I suggest that, if just one library could be kept open at these hours (to include, perhaps, Saturday night, Sunday morning, and weekdays from 11-1), this would probably be sufficient to meet the needs of most of these students. Further, a large increase in manpower would not be necessary.

Howard J. Brickman '66

Traffic

To the Editor:

As students of Watson East, we would like to write an open letter to the Syracuse traffic department. We are very much concerned over the traffic light which is installed at the corner of University place and College place on the Syracuse University campus. The way this light is arranged, with a right turn arrow, there is always a steady flow of autos on the corner. Hence, it is next to impossible to cross the street without jay-walking. Further, all the moving cars make it rather dangerous, especially at night, to cross the road.

We are sure we speak for many other people in this area who also must face the menace of this corner. Plus, we hope action will be taken to remedy this situation as soon as possible. Personally, we would recommend a standard light with a walk button device.

Thank you for space in the Daily Orange.

Wesley F. Tree '65
Gary Rossman '65
Daniel R. Evans '65
John G. Crysler '65
Jerome A. Cosentino '65

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 22, 1964

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Emlyn Williams To Present One-Man Show

A one-man show of selections from the works of Charles Dickens will be given by Emlyn Williams at 8:30 p.m. today at the Regent Theatre.

Williams, one of England's most successful actors and a playwright and author himself, has adapted Dickens' words making each vignette a complete piece. Adaptations from such novels and stories as "Our Mutual Friend", "Pickwick Papers" "A Tale of Two Cities" and "Christmas Stories" will be heard.

The evening with Dickens is the second such tour that Williams has made. The first one occurred 10 years ago.

Last seen as Pope Pius XII in the controversial Broadway play "The Deputy", Williams also published his autobiography "George" which was a best seller of last season.

His plays, "The Corn is Green" and "Night Must Fall" have been staged and filmed on both sides of the Atlantic. The new film version of "Night Must Fall" stars Albert Finney.

Last season Williams appeared on Broadway as Sir Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons." His motion picture credits range from "Ivanhoe" to "Dolwyn".

Tickets for the performance are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

Drama Review

by Seth Shapiro

On Tuesday and Wednesday night "Who's afraid of Virginia Woolf?" was presented at the Regent Theatre by a national touring company.

This play is concerned with the malaise inherent in modern life. Despite its comical lines and actions, however "Virginia Woolf" is not a comedy, but a tragedy in the truest sense.

The plot is concerned with the moral and emotional disintegration of two couples on a small college campus. The principal couple is a professor of long-standing and his wife.

They are constantly at odds with each other, sometimes to the point of violence. The other couple is a young biologist and his spouse.

The play opens at 2:30 a.m. Sunday. George and Martha, the older couple are entertaining Nick and Honey, the biologist and his wife. From the beginning the strain in George's marriage shows, and shortly explodes into full-scale war.

The play is well-written and moves rather quickly although at times there was an excess of extraneous action which hindered its message.

The seeming comedy which ran through most of the play was merely a vehicle which helped to bring the tragedy in the lives of the characters to the surface. One laughs at the play when performed but upon reflection wonders what there was to laugh at.

The acting for the most part was very fine. Vicki Cumming as Martha, the middle - aged daughter of the dean and wife of George played the role very well.

Kendall Clark as George although stiff at times gave an admirable performance.

Briarly Lee as Honey came the closest to living the part that we have ever seen. Her portrayal of a young, immature girl was sheer stage magic.

Donald Briscoe although good in action played the part of the biologist with a certain inflexibility which stunted the plays growth.

There was some problem in the acting of the fight scenes. The actors seemed unreal and this feeling hampered the effectiveness.

Despite these small problems, the over-all efect of the play is excellent. "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" is a fine play performed by a competent cast.

'Odyssey' Interviews RFK

Robert F. Kennedy, Democratic candidate for New York state senator, will be interviewed by "Odyssey" hosts Jon Merdin and Jeff Zients on this Saturday's show.

The extension division of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse offers more than 100 free films and slide sets for use by New York State groups.

Other features will be: an interview with Bud Ballew, WNDR disc jockey, and an interview with an SU student who used to be personal bodyguard to the Shah of Iran. Jeff Zients will sing a duet with Bobby Darin on "Artificial Flowers." "Odyssey" is on every Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m.

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THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf
FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival
SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey

Our informants tell us that you are burning the mid-nite oil these nights preparing papers for class. The least we can do is to supply you with a diversified selection of goodies to spur on those tired and flagging spirits.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Italian isle, place of exile.
5 Yearns strongly.
10 Trade.
14 Grant.
15 Lady of sonnets.
16 Knoll.
17 Yorktown loser, 1781.
19 Where the Ob flows
20 Kind of pattern.
21 Sunny day activity: 2 words.
23 Madder, for one.
24 Protection.
26 Oats eater.
27 Produced, as grain.
31 Alpine region.
35 Famed jockey.
37 Tyrant.
39 Gorky's river.
40 Celebrity.
41 Beat.
43 Bulldogs.
44 Top: Prefix.
45 Bartok.
46 French landscapist.
48 Awareness.
50 Wonderwork.
52 Beverage.
54 Finial.
55 Army decoration.
58 Wyoming rodeo town.
63 Woman of Judah.
65 Military program.
66 Feature of wood.
68 In a frenzy.
69 Coincide.
70 Another: Sp.
71 Folds.
72 Itinerant one.
73 Requests.

DOWN
1 Spanish hero:
2 Daffy.
3 Whisky.
4 R and H heroine.
5 Alabama: Abbr.
6 Pacified.
7 Oahu dance.
8 Swedish man's name.
9 Black buck.
10 Adjective for a "dog story."
11 Desire.
12 Inter ——
13 Frolic.
18 "Ben Hur" director.
22 Western alliance.
25 Run off.
28 Native of: Suffix.
29 Chou ——: 2 words.
30 —— Moines.
32 Breakfast food: 2 words.
33 "Grapes of Wrath" subject.
34 Remain.
35 Too bad!
36 American playwright.
38 Do a cartographer's job.
42 Einstein's birthplace.
43 Old cloth measure.
45 Chard's cousin.
47 Sweet topping.
49 Piles.
51 Sinus Arabicus today: 2 words.
53 Famous highway.
56 Conceited smile.
57 Mythical king.
58 Cloak.
59 Harvest ——.
60 Rival of Harrow.
61 Ship of myth.
62 Standard.
64 Copper town near Caracas.
67 But: Lat.

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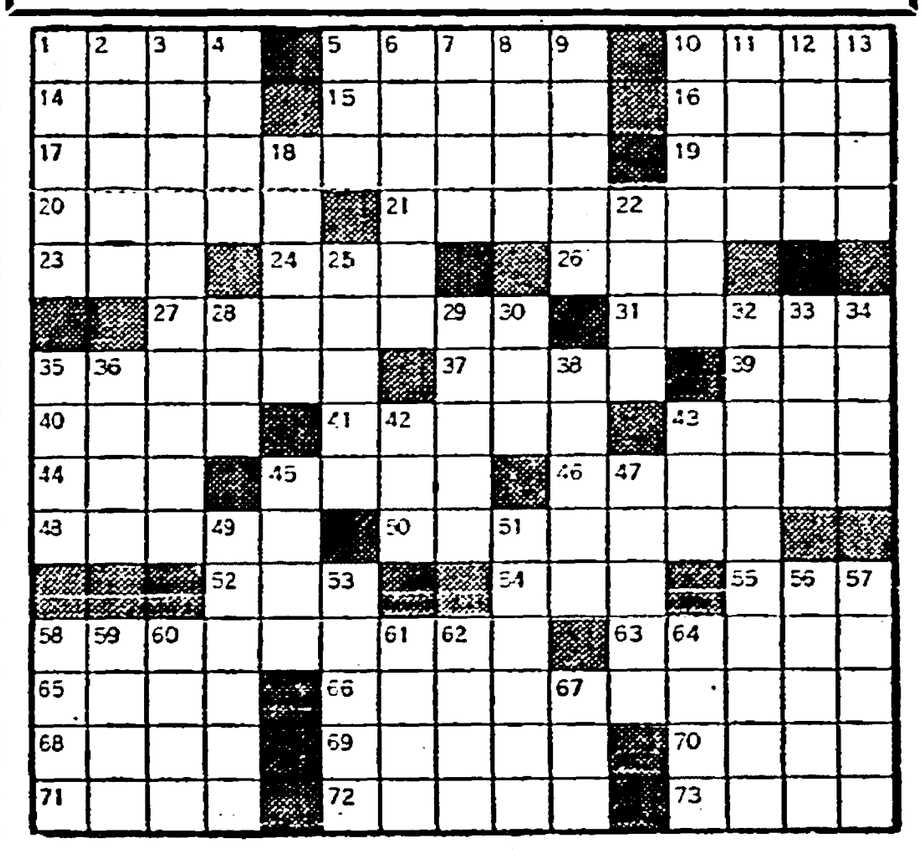


LETTERS

Turner

To the Editor:

Mr. Turner's observation that "We wander through college and through life as faceless, emotionless automatons" may be an accurate, though shabby, description of himself and his associates, but his temerity in publishing such a fustian essay fraught with other distortions and halting generalities which concern his limited view of the campus population for which, as I infer from his choice of pronoun, he presumes to be spokesman, tries my tolerance.

The results of this election might possibly indicate that Barry Goldwater, "that foolish, but character filled man," (would that I had the space to impeach this self-contradiction!) does not stand for our parents' generation.

And I am not certain any one man ever stood for any generation. However, I would prefer to think that people such as Albert Schweitzer, Jonas Salk, Louis Armstrong, Hemingway, Faulkner, Clarence Darrow, and Robert Frost might recommend their generation.

Moreover, the most naive romantic would not, I should suppose, endorse the beginning of another war simply because the instigator set out to destroy the world with zeal and conviction. Pilate had it, as did Napoleon, the Nazis and the Ku Klux Klan. Perhaps the columnist views respectfully those who were "interested" enough to kill each other in the Civil War, an enterprise whose cause, in spite of the animation and bloodshed, still remains in dispute, and a millstone about the neck of the American consciousness.

Those people were able to "take a stand." Mr. Turner's idealized ardor is usually the natural ally to imprudent and responsible judgement which, in turn, engenders headlong and disasterous consequences.

Apathy exists in this age, but other generations had it. Is it not reasonable to expect that history is unable to record its incidence by dint of its nature? No era will ever be galvanized by any one issue or ideology.

History indicates this to be true almost a priori. Some will fight for civil rights, while others would have us believe they are fighting for peace.

In all fairness, I must confess that the article "Nada, Nada, Nada" reflects remarkable assiduous and candid self-examination, and self-ef facing humility, but my obdurate self-dignity does not permit me to concur with Mr. Turner's appraisal of the campus, in toto, as apathetic and "simply existing." It is also notable that the hours spent by the columnist in a freshman English class were not totally wasted. His facile ability to make literary allusions to this material can be compared with the Devil's proverbial talent in citing scripture to prove his argument.

The columnist's distinction between college life might suggest that he himself lacks the spirit or emotional commitment to his present occupation whose universal absence he laments. But I hopefully suspect that this distinction is the result of a literary indiscretion.

In conclusion, I would heartily suggest that the columnist give his views more rigorous thought before he endows this campus with them. I am certain that while Mr. Turner reads this essay there are others on this campus who are privately, but no less actively, thinking, writing, reading, and working in an attempt to improve themselves before they begin to pan society. These people will be remembered.

LeRoy Backity

Rationale

To the Editor

I would like to congratulate Dan Ritey in his article "In Which They Hope So Serve" on his poor rationalization of why he would note vote for Sen. Goldwater.

Mr. Ritey believes that Goldwater's ideas are "warped" and that he is a "misguided idealist and an unsophisticated bully boy." And let us not forget about the frontier ideas of Sen. Goldwater. Mr. Ritey falsely accuses Goldwater of these ideas, and of many other ideas and believes without any justifica- of many other ideas and betion for doing so. He also builds up Johnson as a big man, but still he does not give any reasons.

It seems to me that if it weren't for the Davey Crockett's and Wild Bill's, and everybody was like Mr. Ritey we might still be living in the original thirteen states, if they were still here.

Now let us admit to our self that many people are afraid of having a strong country, and that's why they're voting against Sen. Goldwater. It is not the fact that they want to vote for Johnson: it's just because he is the only other man in the race.

I sincerely hope that the next time he writes an article for the DO that he first sit down and put some reason behind his words, instead of hopping to a typewriter and blindly pushing some keys.

Joe Halinar

Flag

Walking across the quad Monday, I realized that my previous letter to the Daily Orange last spring, on the proper display of the United States flag, had been a futile effort. Not only is the flag being constantly displayed during rainy weather, but also the appearance of the flag at the present time is even more disgusting than it was last spring.

Monday the flag was obviously sopping wet, but even worse, it was clearly torn and ragged. I was not the only one to notice its condition. A fellow student in my living center commented on the situation saying, "I would be willing to have the university spend some of my tuition money to purchase a new flag."

As soon as possible, the organization which displays the National Ensign in front of Hendricks Chapel should invest in a new flag, and furthermore should be more conscious about its proper display.

Reginald Prouty, '66

Bookstore

To the Editor:

I think it ironic that the university bookstore provides the student with a locker so that his books won't be stolen while he is supposedly lifting articles inside the the store. What is wrong with these students who help themselves to books belonging to others? An honest student can not safely leave his books on the floor at the entrance for fear they won't be there when he returns after struggling through the crowded store to buy his supplies. This is the height of frustration!

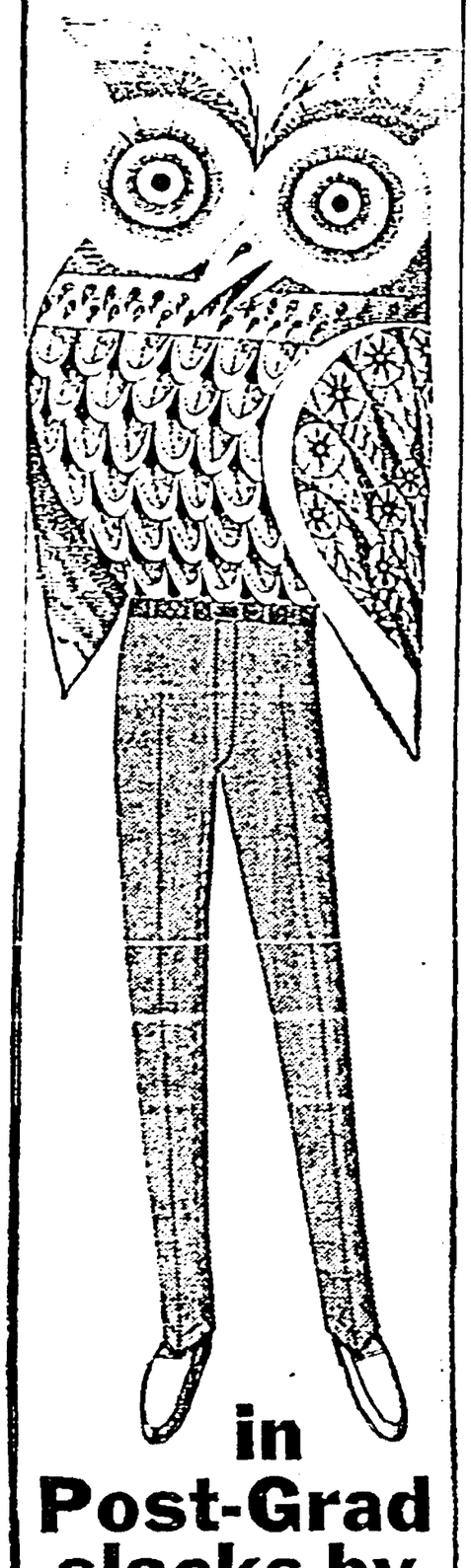
Priscilla Hommel

Goons Plan Celebration

Goon Squad and Traditions Commission members will celebrate the end of orientation with a TGOIO (Thank God orientation is over) from 2-4 p.m. Saturday in the Women's Bldg. field.

Goon cards will be completed and Tradition Commission applications will be discussed. Members are requested to bring guitars.

who? who? none but you, you



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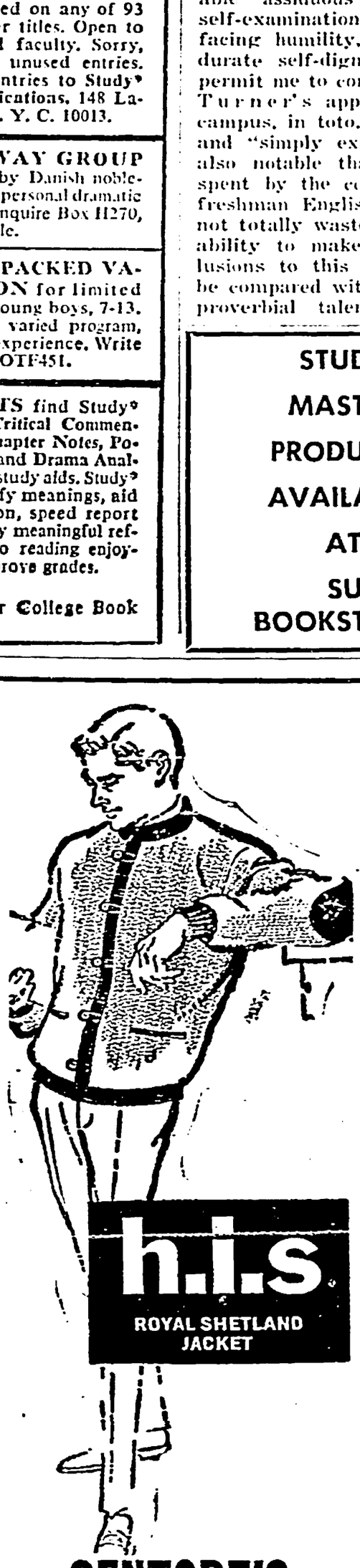

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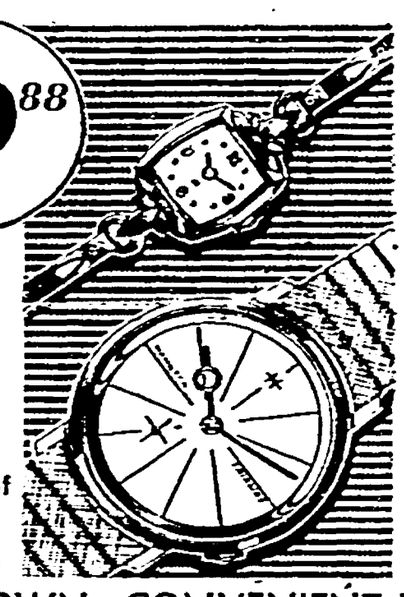

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Syracuse Receives African Manuscripts From Noted Historian

Rom Landau, historian and authority on North African affairs, has given Syracuse University his collection of manuscripts, notes, correspondence and other source material.

Landau's papers will be preserved in the manuscript room of the university's main library, according to Chancellor William P. Tolley, who made the announcement.

Biographer of kings and author of books dealing primarily with Moroccan affairs, Landau is professor of Islamic and North African studies at the University of the Pacific, Stockton Calif.

The Rom Landau collection will be available to persons working toward advanced degrees or researching North African culture, government and history, Tolley said.

The collection should also be valuable to the Peace Corps training program at Syracuse University and to the many African students on campus, he said.

Landau, who has traveled extensively in North Africa and the Middle East, wrote the international best seller, "God is My Adventure" (1935), which won him wide acclaim.

Correspondence between Landau, and the late King George of Greece concerning "Search for Tomorrow," another of his works, is part of the collection, as are papers relating to Landau's experiences as unofficial adviser to and biographer of the late King Mohammed V of Moracco and the original manuscripts of his "Hassan II, King of Moracco."

Correspondence with other world figures such as Eleanor Roosevelt, the late President Kennedy, J. B. Priestly, C. Day Lewis, Sir Stafford Cripps and Noel Coward also are included.

A complete shelf of Landau's 42 published works plus translations into Arabic, Danish, Dutch and French are in the library at Syracuse. The collection also contains notes for an unpublished book, "A summer in North Africa" written in 1961.

Born in Sussex, England, Landau lived under the British flag almost all of his life. He first came to the United States in 1952 to help Morocco seek independence from French rule.

Landau served as the director for area studies for the Peace Corps in a Moroccan project from 1962 to 1963 and has helped teach Peace Corps volunteers assigned to Morocco.

Pader to Discuss Motion Pictures

Students with theatrical ambitions will have a chance to learn about how to succeed on Broadway when Norman Pader, area representative of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, speaks at 10:30 a.m. today at the Regent Theatre.

Pader's talk, "A Behind the Scenes View of Motion Picture Production", will analyze the opportunities in the motion picture business, show how movies are different from the Broadway theatre and explain how an actor can succeed in the Broadway theatre.

A 12 minute movie will be shown following Pader's talk. A sequence from the picture "The Young Lovers", the film will show the evolution of a love scene from an actor's point of view.

A former director of radio and television for the American Heritage Foundation, Pader previously was connected with the NBC network. He has also written several radio network dramas.

AP Poll

1. Ohio State (4-0)	6. Texas (4-1)
2. Notre Dame (4-0)	7. LSU (4-0)
3. Alabama (5-0)	8. Syracuse (4-1)
4. Arkansas (5-0)	9. Florida (4-0)
5 Nebraska (5-0)	10. Florida State (5-0)

Vuo Praises African Project

The vice president of the Syracuse University African Students' Assn., has expressed his thanks for the $152,000 project to be started by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The grant was intended for the "support of research and evaluation of Tanganyika's large-scale village-resettlement program."

Frank Vuo, a native of Tanganyika, directed his appreciation toward Dr. Fred G. Burke, director of SU East African Studies.

Vuo said he thought the project would be a "new experience for the graduate students. . .and also a great benefit to them." The material the students accumulate "will be used as a basis for individual dissertations," said Burke.

The project will be a stimulus to the citizens of Tanganyika in that the idea of other people from foreign countries showing interest in their conditions — social, economic and political— will augment the natives concern for their government, Vuo added.

Parents Elect New Officers

The research director of Bristol Laboratories and his wife have been elected secretary of the Syracuse University Parents Assn.

Dr. and Mrs. Amel R. Menotti, Fayetteville, were named to the joint position succeeding Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederic Hillegas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace Ely of Rochester were re-elected president at the meeting in Graham Dining Hall. He is president of Security Trust Co. of Rochester.

Other officers re-elected were Mr. and Mrs. James S. Hudnall of Tyler, Tex., vice president, and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Peterson of Garden City, L.I., treasurer. Hudnall is a geologist. Peterson is comptroller of R.C.-A. Communications.

The meeting was held in conjunction with Parents Weekend.

Blood . . .

(Continued from page 1)

specific time." The least busy time has been in the moring after 10:30 a.m. The busiest time is in the afternoon.

"A man ought not to work for any why . . . but only for that which is his being, his very life within him."

MEISTER ECKHART

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS (Second section) 4 p.m., today, at Rev. Vernon Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA 5:30 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave Dinner by Filipino students. Charge will be 50 cents. Program scheduled for 7 p.m., concerning the Philippines conducted by Rene J. Valesquez. Filipino dancers will be featured.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, 7:15 p.m., today, Lowe Art Center. All interested, please attend.

PLACARD CHEERING contest, deadline Friday, Stan Rubin, DellPlain 516, ext. 2028, 2029. Freshmen: design a placard cheer for the Pitt game.

AFROTC honoraries rush session, 7:30 p.m., today Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. All interested persons are invited to attend.

GOING HOME this weekend? Check the Alpha Phi Omega ride board in the basement of HL.

WAA MODERN dance production group, 7 p.m., today, dance studio, Women's Bldg.

ANGEL FLIGHT informational coffee, 7 p.m., today, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg.

GOON SQUAD and traditions Commission members: TGOIO (Thank God Orientation is Over) 2-4 p. m., Saturday, field, Women's Bldg. Members are asked to bring guitars.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA Tennis, 3-5 p.m., today, courts, Women's Bldg.

THEOLOGY for beginners, 6:45 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

INTRODUCTION to philosophy, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Joseph McNamara.

ENGINEERING students council, 6:30 p.m., today, second floor, Hinds Hall.

SENIORS. Return all yearbook proofs to Dey Bros. Photo studio, downtown, instead of campus studio.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA, sociology honorary, 8 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ROTC CADETS, 10 merits will be given for a blood donation at the blood drive, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., today, recreation room, Shaw Dormitory.

BLOOD DRIVE, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m., today, recreation room Shaw Dormitory.

FROSH MEN'S and Women's social chairmen coffee, 7 p.m. today, alumnae lounge, Women's Bldg.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson-Humphrey, 8 p.m., today, suite 814, Onondaga Hotel. Joseph Julian, Maxwell instructor, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, informal rusher, 8-9 p.m., Sunday, Booth Hall lounge. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

SU YOUNG Republicans, 7:30 p.m., today, 102 Maxwell. All members should attend.

AWS GUIDES, 5 p.m., Friday, deliver checks for Guide keys to Alpha Xi Delta. Please attach paper to check with your name, kind of key and initials desired.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, 7:30 p.m., today, Chapel House. Israeli singing and dancing.

PRE-CHEST HOP, 8:30 p.m., - 12:30 a.m., Friday, recreation room, Shaw dormitory. Featuring the Montereys. No admission charge.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Prof. Marcel N. Wellner on "renormalization without tears," 4 p.m., today, 106 Steele Hall.

HILLEL EXEC COUNCIL, 7 p.m., today, room C, Chapel House. All members must attend.

PITT-FALL Button Committee, return envelope to Phyllis, Fred, Arlyne or Clair on Friday or meet 4 p.m., Friday in HBC lobby.

AWS FASHION Show, 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Gifford Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Clothes from Engels, 10 per cent discount on clothes to all who attend.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7-8 p.m., today, 303 Women's Bldg. Anyone interested may attend or contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

MAKE-UP EXAMS, in French and Spanish will be given 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Students planning to take the exam must report to the romance languages department, Mrs. Renske, 206 HBC, as soon as possible.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Clement L. Markert, from the Mergenthaler Laboratory for Biology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Genetic and epigenetic regulation of protein synthesis," 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman.

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New Art Faculty Holds Exhibition

Exhibitions of work by two new members of the faculty of the School of Art will be display in the gallaries of the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center through October 29.

Recent paintings of Tetsuo Ochikubo and photographs by Gerda Peterich may be seen daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Monday-Saturday and 7-10 p.m. Monday-Friday. The gallery is also open Sunday 2-6 p.m.

Ochikubo, a native of Hawaii, was educated at the University of Hawaii, the Chicago Art Institute, the Art Students League in New York and with the famous Takehiko in Tokyo.

He was awarded the John Hay Whitney Foundation fellowship in 1957 and a Guggenheim fellowship in 1958. His work is represented in the permanent collections of many museums throughout the country.

Before his appointment to the permanent staff of Syracuse University, Ochikubo was visiting professor of the University of Mississippi and Mary Washington College.

Miss Peterich was born and educated in Germany. She served for many years as research associate for the photographic collection of George Eastman House in Rochester. She previously taught at Ohio University and New England College.

This exhibition is a collection of photographs of historic buildings in Manchester, N. H. It is the result of a special project commissioned in 1961 by the Currier Gallery of Art and was first shown there last spring.

The number of foreign students and faculty members at U.S. colleges, universities, and hospitals has more than doubled in the past decade.

Africans Elect New Officers

The election of officers for the Syracuse University African Student's Association was held recently.

The new officers are: President Sam Gina Tucker from West Africa; Vice President Frank Vuo from Tanganyika; Secretary Hadiatou Balde from Guinea; Assistant Secretary Honere Likulumbi from Congo; Treasurer Zachary Onyonka from Kenya; Social Secretary Clement Wright from Liberia; and Publicity Chairman Shibabaw Yimenu.

Elected ex-offico members were Antonio Boustcha and Brian Bassingthwaighte.

There are 62 African students on campus this year.

Students Eye Problem

(continued from page 1)

sponsibility on yourself by having a car.

"In many cases having a car diverts the interests of a student away from his academic work. I don't believe that students of lower academic averages should have car be given the opportunity to drive at all."

As for suggesting a solution, Long said: "As far as I'm concerned, a car has too many good points to be taken away altogether. I feel the policy should be organized a little better.

"The sophomore rule of 1.6 is reasonable and this should not be eliminated. I think the problem should be given to Student Senate to mull over."

Another of Long's ideas was to "consult other major universities who have had the problem. Their solution may not be our solution but this might bring forth some equitable place where the line can be drawn between those who can have cars and those who cannot."

The idea of finding a cutting off place is very difficult. Long said that "many students use cars to get to work, to save money on trips home and to make money by taking passengers on trips.

"The money they make or save from this means a lot to them. I feel that only about ten per cent of the students really need a car, about 30 per cent use them to a good advantage and about 60 per cent use them for fun and the right 60 per cent would be the grades suffer for it."

Unfortunately, weeding out the right 60 percent would be impossible.

Discussing the situation with many students reveals two major problems. First, most of them are unaware of the presence of any real problem. Second, if there is a problem, most of them say the university ought to do able to solve it.

Conversations are filled with "build more parking spaces," "make garages" and so forth. Explaining why this cannot be so easily done is extremely difficult.

Those students who do see the problem hope for some sort of half-way point where all might be satisfied. Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of Student Senate, said: "Students are willing to take action. There is no need to blatently take away all students' privileges. There should be some solution whereby students are willing to restrict themselves."

Stern said that a university cannot be solely an academic atmosphere and that cars help maintain a climate of normal existence for many students.

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Short Story INTERNATIONAL

WHAT A WAY TO LIVE

Roosevelt Roughing It

By LES WHITTINGTON

Not many people really wanted to live in the Roosevelt Apartments. Even fewer people had probably ever heard of it. Now, despite all the drawbacks, close to half of the 119 residents have decided to stay.

This is the surprising story of Roosevelt, the outpost of the campus living centers at 1301 E. Genesee St., the building which has never before been used as an undergraduate dormitory.

The aging, 65-year-old apartment house became home this fall for a portion of the overflow caused by the crowded housing situation.

In the midst of general amazement, a group composed mostly of transfer and readmitted students moved into the dormitory that is a 20-minute walk from campus—and only a couple of minutes from Jimmy Benham's.

For many of these students, Roosevelt was a blessing. Had the university not opened the dorm, the housing problem might have precluded their admission.

And, if isolation is an inducement to study, then Roosevelt is the place to be.

Except for disadvantages such as the distance from campus and a location in the midst of a bad neighborhood hastening towards real slum conditions and a lack of facilities like adequate vending machines or mailboxes or, at the beginning, enough telephones or, for some, closet space and a dangerous parking lot which has already been the scene of one looting and the all-night din of trucks and cars on Genesee street, Roosevelt is not a bad living center.

Roosevelt also has its interesting touches. For instance, the elevator, which looks as though it was second-hand when they built the place somewhere around the turn of the century, is a quaint piece of apparattus that has been working a lot better than anyone probably expected.

There are also such features as Tuesday night gospel singing by the nearby Macedonia Church of God in Christ and the freight trains which crash in about 150 yards behind the dorm every night at 1:05 a.m. much to the delight of those on the back end of the building.

Yet Roosevelt has its advantages. The 60-odd students who did not sign up to move when offered the chance two weeks ago are testimony to the desirability of the place, despite the disadvantages.

That the dorm is desirable is a credit to resident advisors Patrick Chambers and Peter Caporossi, who have worked hard to make Roosevelt a good place to be.

They have talked to each resident individually in an effort to find out just what could be done to improve the conditions. Due to their efforts, another pay telephone has been installed and more vending machines should be put in soon.

Chambers has tried to talk the "Dinglemen" into visiting Roosevelt, and the truck finally came Early in Oct., after avoiding the Genesee street dorm for almost two weeks, which is surprising, in view of the "Dingleman's" popularity elsewhere.

These efforts have been successful, for, as Chambers said, "morale here is as good as in any other dormitory on campus." It is not difficult to see how the individuality of living in Roosevelt would be a binding force. Indeed, as one administrator put it, safety alone sometimes necessitates sticking together.

There are other reasons why residents like Roosevelt, the most obvious of which is eating in Haven Hall, where girls are occasionally more plentiful than food.

The dormitory is about $100 cheaper than most; many people have formed friendships there; the rooms—built for use as family apartments and now housing from four to seven students - offer the maximum of space for the money and a private bath, and some people just like living away from the pulse of the campus.

Some students reportedly will begin moving up to campus living centers this month. The university, which bought the building only two years ago and allocated it for foreign student housing last year, has offered everyone a chance to leave, although it may be some time before all those who want out can do so.

It would not be surprising to see some, after tasting life in the "big, modern" dormitories, going back down the long hill to Roosevelt.

ROTC Programs Offer Higher Pay

An extensive federal scholarship program for ROTC studdents will be launched next fall as a result of recent congressional act.

A total of 8,000 Army and Air Force cadets will receive fifty dollars per month plus payment of tuition, book costs and laboratory fees. After four years. the total will rise to 11,000 scholarships.

Scholarships will be available only to students in four-year ROTC programs. Recipients must commit themselves to a minimum of four years of active duty service.

In addition, the act provides for payment of up to fifty dollars per month to non-scholarship advanced students, and raising of summer training pay from $78-$111 per month.

The act represents an attempt to remedy the failure of ROTC programs to attract and retain adequate numbers of students in the advanced, or third or fourth year course according to congressional investigations. Completion of the advanced course plus receipt of a degree are necessary to receive a commission.

Lichtblau Speaks on Mexico

Dr. Myron Lichtblau will present a public program of slides with comments on Mexico and Guatemala at 7:30 p.m. today in the Koffee Korner of Hendricks Chapel.

Lichtblau spent much of 1963 in Mexico and for the first five months of this year was director of the Syracuse University Semester-in-Guatemala. He is the author of the book "The Argentine Novel in the Nineteenth Century" and has written several articles for Latin American magazines.

Lichtblau is an associate professor in the Syracuse University romance language department.

The program is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary society.

Urban Design Talk Slated

William L. Slayton, federal commissioner of urban renewal, will speak at a public forum sponsored by the Syracuse University School of Architecture at 3:15 p.m. Friday in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

He will speak about "Progress in Urban Design Through Renewal."

Slayton, appointed to his post in 1961, had worked on several major urban redevelopment projects in cities such as Milwaukee, Chicago and Washington.

He received his bachelor and master of arts degrees from the University of Chicago.

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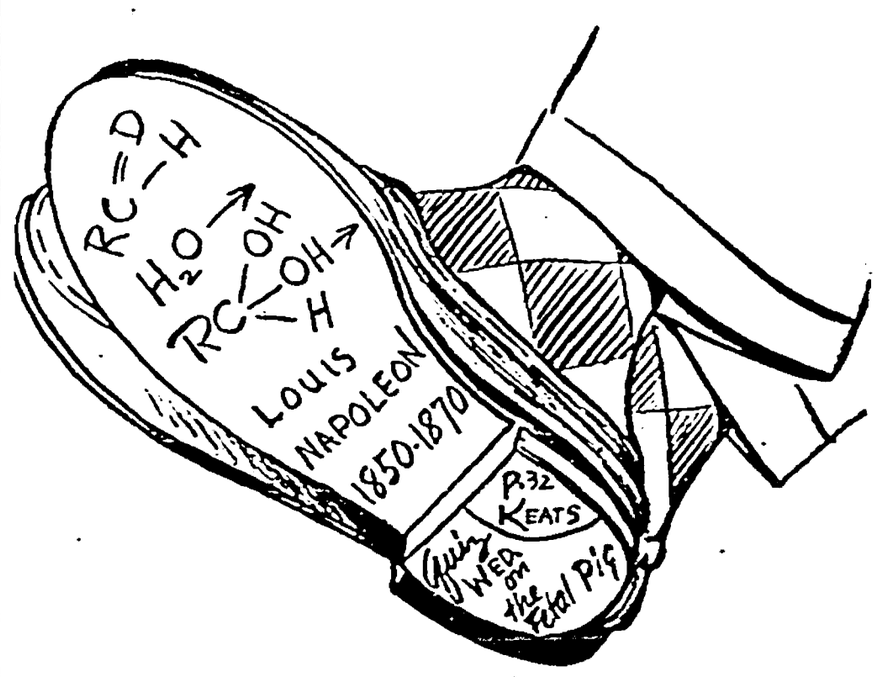
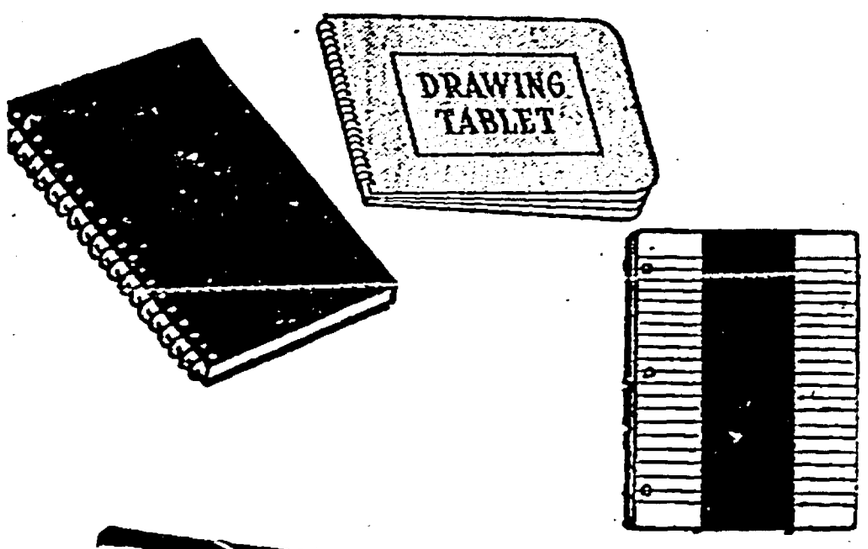


There once was a sophomore named Hugh
Who wrote all his notes on his shoe
Till one day the rain
Washed his notes down the drain
And he flunked Embryology II.

Boo hoo for Hugh. When he finally remembered to get more filler paper, it was too late. How hapless are *you*? Ever take your notes on the backs of old envelopes . . . and then try to round up the scraps just before a final? Don't do it. Because it's so easy to drop in for filler paper . . . ring binders, comp books . . . all the supplies that will keep your precious notes *where* you want them, *when* you want them.



SU Bookstores

Carlson Receives Forestry Position

Floyd E. Carlson has been named acting director for extension and public relations at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

Carlson replaces Ralph G. Unger, who retired from the post on Oct. 1.

A native of the state of Washington, Carlson has been doing extension work at the college since 1930. Prior to that he did similar work in Washington. He is a graduate of the University of Washington, holding bachelor of science and master of forestry degrees.

Carlson is best known in forestry circles for his pioneering efforts in using radio and TV to reach the public with forestry information. He has done extensive work lecturing and with exhibits.

He produced the first television series on forestry in North America, a total of 60 programs that were aired from 1949-1951. His voice is familiar to thousands of New York State students who have listened to the Empire State FM School of the Air over the years.

He is also well known for his regular programs on WGY Farm Paper of the Air.

From 1960-1962, Carlson was appointed visiting professor for forestry information at the University of the Philippines, Los Banos, where he participated in the College of Forestry's technical assistance program in the Philippines.

In his new position, Carlson said he will expand the college's program of bringing forestry information to the public.

Lambert . . .

(Continued from page 12)

do in a season. They're a damn good team.

Case in point three — Navy has already beaten its only Eastern opponent, Penn State. They still must play Pittsburgh (this Saturday) and Army. They have suffered three straight losses but according to Simmie "they're one hell of a team with or without Staubach and they'll surprise a lot of people."

Case in point no. four —Villanova (yes, V-i-l-l-a-n-o-v-a) is currently second in the standings. People ask me how a "small-time" football team like Villanova (5-0) can win the Lambert Trophy. This is just nonsense." Simmie continued, "They don't beat their opponents, they annihilate them.

And don't underestimate the teams they've played. They trounced VMI. VMI lost to Virginia, 20-19, and then Virginia beat Army. They beat Detroit 31-0, Detroit lost to Kentucky, 13-6, and Kentucky beat Auburn and Mississippi."

If the big Eastern powers knock each other off Villanova will find itself in the top spot. "How do you think it will look if Villanova romps Boston College in the last game of the season. I'll tell you this," Simmie emphasized, "it won't look good."

The only team that Simmie counts out of the race is Penn State. But the Staters could be a big factor anyway. They beat Army and they gave us quite a fight. They still have to play Navy and Pittsburgh. They may not be a winner, but they could be a spoiler.

At the halfway mark we may be the favorite, but the race isn't over. The race goes to the strong, not the swift. It will be a great stretch drive.

Campus . . .

(Continued from page 1)

be highlighted by the announcement of the Campus Chest queen at 11 p.m. Students may vote for their favorite candidate by buying votes at the carnival. The Daily Orange will run pictures of the candidates in Friday's issue.

The queen contest replaces slave auctions which were held until 1962. Important members of the administration such as the Chancellor and the dean of men used to be sold to the highest bidder for his personal use.

The Campus Chest fund raising drive began in 1942 on the first anniversary of the attack on Pearl Harbor.

By obtaining pledges from living centers and members of the faculty more than $7,500 was raised. The money was contributed to the World Student Service Fund, the United War Union, the University Student Emergency Loan Fund and Syracuse in China.

After the war Campus Chest began sponsoring annual carnivals which have been held each fall.

In 1947 $17,000 in carnival proceeds and pledges was raised. In recent years the proceeds have decreased and hit a new low in 1962, when only $750 was raised.

91 Coeds Pledge Houses In Fall Rush

The new fall upperclass rushing procedure combining the formal and informal rush of previous years has resulted in a greater number of upperclass women pledging sororities, Susan Sommers, rush chairman of Panhellenic Council has reported.

A total of 235 women signed up for rush this year in comparison to 174 and 186 women in 1962 and 1963 respectively.

The total pledging number this year was 91 for this one rush period as compared to the total of 65 and 73 for the two rushing periods in the years mentioned above.

This number also will increase somewhat during the open bidding procedure which will continue during the rest of this semesteer. Sororities which have not yet filled their quotas will have an opportunity during this time to do so, Miss Sommers said.

"The new system is more effective than the old. It was definitely more casual and informal. The rushees got to only on a party basis but in a more relaxed and normal atmosphere," she noted.

Shortening the rush period and combining the formal and informal rushing procedure will bring more women into the sorority system in the future thus strengthening Panhellenic on the whole, Miss Sommers said.

SOCCER CLUB

All soccer club members should attend practice from 1-6 p.m. today on Hendricks Field. An away game is scheduled Saturday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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at the Campus Chest Carnival
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on the steps of the Engineering Building
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Kappa Alpha Theta — Phi Delta Theta
Support Campus Chest

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SU Given Grants of $675,000

Physicists Get $461,600

Syracuse University physicists have received four grants totaling $461,600 to be used for atomic research.

The biggest single grant of the sum of nearly half a million dollars in federal funds is $200,000 from the Office of Naval Research to Dr. Jack Leitner, associate physics professor.

Running to June 30, 1965, it is a renewal of a previous grant to Leitner, who with Dr. Nahmin Horwitz, also an associate professor, was part of the team that discovered the Omega Minus particle this year. The discovery was crucial in establishing what has been called the new symmetry principle of nature.

A National Science Foundation grant of $124,000 is for 18 months of similar research under the direction of Horwitz, Frich M. Harth and Theodore F. Kalogeropoulos.

A $92,000 grant from the Atomic Energy Commission has gone to E. C. George Sudershan, a theoretical physicist whose group works closely with the experimentalists.

Finally, a grant of $15,000 from the NSF will buy a piece of equipment called a bubble chamber film measuring unit. Its purpose is to measure the film which records atomic particle collisions in the bubble chamber to an accuracy of .0005 centimeters.

SU physicists are studying the strongest known force in the universe — the one that holds nuclei together.

By comparison, it is a billion billion billion billion billion billion (approximately 10 to the 39th power) times more powerful than gravity, the weakest known force.

Sudershan and his group of theoreticians use the facts developed by the experimentalists in an attempt to understand relationships among the particles. "In a wider sense," Leitner said, "they hope to understand the relationship of the new particles, and the forces which act between them, to more familiar phenomena in physics, such as electromagnetism and radioactivity."

So rapid is the advance of knowledge among physics that it is no longer big news when a new particle is discovered. "Physicists discover new particles every day," Leitner said. Four have been discovered at Syracuse, of which the third was the celebrated Omega Minus.

What counts now is not the discovery of new particles but their interrelationship in what physicists call the "particle jungle,' he noted.

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10K Gold 16.00
14K Gold 27.00

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Come in and see our wide selection

Come in and see our complete line

SU Bookstores

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

J-School Lists Smoking Rules

The School of Journalism has announced the policy concerning smoking in the Newhouse Communications Center.

A memorandum, sent to all members of the staff of the journalism school, agrees with the university policy prohibiting smoking in classrooms.. Smoking is also prohibited in the auditoriums, the library, the library lounge and all areas involved with photography or typography.

However, smoking is permitted in the dedication hall, the student lounge areas, and the restrooms.

Dean of the School of Journalism, Wesley C. Clark, urged students to use the ash urns provided in these places and not to litter the floors or furnishings of the new building.

These regulations will be rigorously enforced, but the cooperation of every student is needed to make these rules a success, Clark said.

State Univresity College of Forestry at Syracuse University owns more than 23,000 acres of forest proeperty for research use.

Training Awards Presented For Social Work Programs

Syracuse University's School of Social Work has received $213,556 in training grants for programs and student stipends during the 1964-65 school year.

The grants were announced by John R. Hartnett, acting dean of the school. The total is $84,128 more than last year and represents an increase of 14 stipends.

The grants have made possible five new appointments to the faculty of the Syracuse University School of Social Work.

The new faculty members, announced by Chancellor William P. Tolley, are John P. Szulgit, Mrs. Eugene A. Kaplan, Mrs. Olive T. Irwin, Warren A. Augins and Stanley P. Gluck. All five are clinical instructors and all but Augins will work as field work instructors in student unit programs.

Student unit programs are part of the requirements for a master's degree from the School of Social Work. The student is placed in a social agency for a part of each week. He carries a small number of cases or works with groups under the supervision of a field work instructor and is graded on the work.

The units under Irwin and Gluck are new at SU this year.

Irwin will direct a student unit in the field of corrections in the Onondaga County probation department. Irwin is a former probation officer with the department. The program is under a grant from the National Institution of Mental Health.

Gluck is responsible for a student unit in social action. He was formerly associated with the Protestant Childrens Home in San Antonio, Tex.

The units under Szulgit and Kaplan are continuing under on-going grants.

Szulgit will be a clinical field instructor with the rehabilitation unit in the Onondaga County of Social Welfare, under a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Center. Szlugit is a former case supervisor in Syracuse for Catholic Charities Inc.

Kaplan, a psychiatric social worker from 1961-64 with the Syracuse school district, will head a student unit in the Rehabilitation Center of University Hospital. The program receives its grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Augins, associated with the SU School of Social Work since 1960, will be a group work consultant under a grant in mental retardation. This program is also under a grant from the Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

Twenty-five graduate students will also receive funds from the National Institute of Mental Health and 10 more graduate students will receive stipends from the Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

The Hill students who received grants are:

Ija Pozdnjakoff, Virginia W. Kramer, Ranita Watson, William McPeak, Jean Davis, Joan Desser and James Magee.

Also Donald Evans, Lois Olkin, Carolyn Migdal, Rhoda Linton, Belle Drew, Leslie H. Leighninger, Roy Laurent, William Bois, Faye L. Kahn, Judith S. Lewis, Josephine D'Alessandro and Carol Head.

Also Norma Keith, Leslie D. Anderson, Clifford Whitman, Maxine Pride and Edward Wold.

Other students receiving grants are Thomas Prostack, Garry DeCasta, Richard Gotti, Claire Stratford, John P. Mayer, Robert O'Connell, John Clapp and John Haverlick.

Foreign Profs Work at SU

Three visiting foreign scientists are collaborating in research with faculty members in the department of bacteriology and botany at Syracuse University during the current academic year.

Marshall W. Jennison, department chairman, said the visitors are Dr. Hideo Tamaki, Kyoto, Japan; Dr. Ichire Kaneke, Tokyo, and Dr. Vladimir Vinter of the Czechoslovak Academy of Sciences.

Tamaki is working with Dr. E. Balbinder in microbial geneefforts with Dr. Roy Doi on biochemistry of the genetic material, dioxyribonucleic acid (DNA), and Vinter is collaborating with Dr. Ralph Slepecky on investigations of spore production by bacteria.

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Panhel Picks Rush Guides

The Panhellenic Council has chosen rush counselors for the coming year.

Rush counselors will be visiting freshmen coed living centers during the semester to impartially discuss questions concerning Syracuse University sororities in general, rush rules and procedures.

Selected as counselors were Bonnie Cochran, Mary Jane Compter, Virginia Davis, Sylvia Dodson, Katherine Eddy, Patricia Elkind, Sally Evans, Cheryl Fauth and Lynn Fischoff.

Also selected were Norma Gerkins, Sara Hand, Kay Levine, Joanne Liddell, Milli Lorman, Karen McKinney, Kathleen Nolan and Suzette Peck.

Others selected were Susan Pennoyer, Harriette Peters, Elaine Rogers, Judy Rowinski, Susan Strong and Michele Landis.

Venezuela's farm program has increased agricultural production 30 per cent since 1959.

SU, Nance Little Shine On Statistical Scene

Jim Nance, Floyd Little and the Syracuse Orangemen continue to dominate the college football statistical scene, according to figures released yesterday by the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau.

Nance ranks fourth nationally in rushing with 473 yards on 95 carries, trailing Ray Handley (Stanford), Brian Piccolo (Wake Forest) and Junior Coffey (Washington). Handley boasts 530 yards.

Little stands 15th in the rushing department on the basis of 384 yards in 67 attempts.

The Orange duo of Nance-Little has also made its mark in the scoring race. Both Hillman are tied with Texas' Ernie Koy for the number three spot in the country with 42 points.

Tulsa end Howard Twilley and Nebraska halfback Kent Mc Cloughan occupy the top two spots with 52 and 48 points respectively.

In punt returns, Mr. Little rates behind Steve Bramwell (Washington), Ken Hatfield (Arkansas) and Wayne Swinford (Georgia). Floyd has totaled 198 yards on six runbacks, good for a 33.0 average. Bramwell has chalked up 270 yards, but only offers a 15.0 average.

Teamwise, the Piety forces also rate highly.

In total defense, SU slipped to second behind Alabama after giving up 218 yards to Penn State Saturday. Alabama has allowed 134.6 yards per game, while the Orangemen stand at 138.2.

Syracuse, limiting its opponents to 66.4 yards per game, rate third in rushing defense behind Notre Dame (33.5) and Alabama (58.8).

SU is third in rushing offense, gaining 1,316 yards on 288 carries in five games. The Orange show a 263.2 yard per game average.

Nebraska paces the country with a 280.6 mark, six yards per game better than Bowling Green.

Syracuse holds onto the eighth slot in scoring, tallying 29.2 points per contest. Air-minded Tulsa is the national leader with a 43.5 figure.

Following are Hill opponents and how they rank:

—— Pittsburgh, 12th in rushing offense.

—— Larry Zeno of UCLA, seventh in total offense with 795 yards.

—— Fred Mazurek of Pitt, ninth in total offense with 757 yards.

—— Paul Brothers of Oregon State, 17th in total offense with 671 yards.

—— Rollie Stichweh of Army, 19th in total offense with 668 yards.

—— Stichweh, 11th in rushing with 419 yards.

—— Gale Sayers of Kansas, 14th in rushing with 386 yards.

— —Sonny Utz of Virginia Tech, 16th in rushing with 372 yards.

—— Zeno, 16th in forward passing with 49 completions in 95 attempts, good for 627 yards and seven touchdowns.

—— Gary Wydman of Penn State, 20th in forward passing with 43 completions in 87 attempts, good for 529 yards but no TDs.

—— Len Frketich of Oregon State, 11th in punting with an average of 40.9 yards per kick.

—— Olvin Moreland of Oregon State, 11th in punting with an average of 40.9 yards per kick.

—— Utz, tied for eighth in scoring with 36 points.

—— Steve Clark of Oregon State, tied for 12th among kicking (scoring by kicks) with 19 points.

Piety Crews Plan Inter-Squad Races

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's crew team, which has rowed nearly 100 practice miles in three weeks, has scheduled a fall regatta this weekend at Onondaga Lake.

Both the varsity and freshman teams will hold intro-squad mile races at 2:30 p.m. Saturday with the winning eight to receive medals from the Syracuse Alumni Association.

Coach Loren Schoel's 35-man varsity will choose up among itself tonight in practice to form three teams for Saturday's competition.

Frosh coach Bill Sanford will also split up his 40-man team and the squads will hold two more practice sessions prior to Saturday's contest.

"We've had a good fall practice-we've made a lot of progress," said Schoel. "The sophomores especially have improved a great deal."

The veteran coach added that he was "amazed" with the time turned in by the varsity last week in a time trial on the lake. Schoel is hoping to get in one more week of practice before closing down outdoor operations for the winter.

Sanford's freshman team has made rapid improvement this fall also. Last Tuesday night the team viewed films of themselves in practice and mistakes were pointed out and corrected. Films of Syracuse's Pan American Championship team of 1959 were also shown at the practice.

The SU crew team received a 17-foot outboard coach boat this fall - a gift from William Burch, an associate professor in journalism and the university's director of real estate. "The crew is very grateful to him," said Schoel. "We've been putting the boat to good use."

Princeton Is SU Cage Foe In Tourney

Asa Bushnell, commissioner of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, has announced first-round pairings for the 13th annual basketball Holiday Festival Dec. 28-Jan. 2 in Madison Square Garden.

Syracuse will challenge defending Ivy League champion Princeton, paced by All-American Bill Bradley, Monday afternoon, Dec. 28.

Other first-round contests will pit LaSalle against St. John's, Manhattan versus Michigan, and Cincinnati against Temple.

The semifinals will be played Wednesday, Dec. 30. Finals are set for Jan. 2.

Football Schedule

Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.

Intramural Grid Results

Sadler 7 (20), Dell Plain 8 (0)

Fenton Cottage (15), Booth 6 (0)

Scott (6), University Cottage (0)

Booth 7 (7), Watson E 2 (6)

O'Dell, Miller (forfeit)

Watson E 3 (19), Kimmel 3 (0)

Roosevelt Apts. (27), Marshall Apts (0)

Booth 8 (12), Watson E4 (0)

Cleveland (6), Poletti (0)

Phil Gamma Delta (32), Acacia (0)

Alpha Epsilon Pi (7), Phi Sigma Delta (6)

Sigma Alpha Mu (12), Beta Theta Pi (6)

Sigma Phi Epsilon (), Delta Upsilon (2)

Kappa Sigma (6), Tau Epsilon Phi (0)

Phi Alpha (8), Theta Chi (0)

Intra Bowling Results

Seymour (7), Marion 2 (2)

Dell Plain 2 (7), Sadler 7 (2)

Sigma Alpha Mu (9), Phi Sigma Delta (0)

Delta Upsilon (6½), Alpha Watson W 2 (7), Roosevelt Cottage (2)

Dell Plain 3 (5), Young Cottage (4)

Watson E 4 (6), Watson E 2 (3)

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — DellPlain 1 vs. Sadler 1

7:45 — Kimmel 1 vs. Sims 1

8:30 — Booth 1 vs. Watson W 1

CLASSIFIED MATERIAL!

Well, well, well. If it isn't you standing there with your pockets empty. Parents' Weekend has come and gone and you just hate to write a "No-Mon-No-Fun-Your-Son" type letter. Not so soon anyway. Pittfall Weekend is coming soon. Not to mention Campus Chest Carnival before that. All this weekend fun, and you've invited that cute young thing that sits next to you in Mech. Draw. 112a, and NOW you find you're OUT OF CASH! What to do? Sell your 'vette, or one of your rare bound books, or your roomie's French silk tie collection. Sell through DO Classifieds. But SELL!

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5 days	3.85
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9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 October 22, 1964

Sports Scope

By JIM KLURFELD

It's been a long time since the lights have burned late at Archbold Gym.

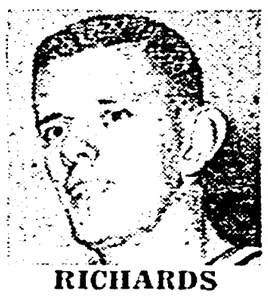
But once again the floor resounds from the sound of bouncing spheres and thumping feet and the room is filled with a sweaty odor that can mean only one thing.

It's the middle of October, the football season is only half finished and mid-terms have yet to be taken, but the basketball training season has begun.

Figures dart around the court. One lad dribbles the ball, stops and shoots. Another stands on the foul line. A rope jumper skips the length of the court and a tall lanky boy flexes his legs. The rims ring out and backboards clatter from errant shots.

A man watches.

"I think we can have a good season, but we already have a lot of boys injured." He points at the rope-jumper. "Rich Duffy had a knee operation and we won't know about him until he's had a good chance to test that knee."



RICHARDS

He points to another corner—at the boy who was loosening his legs. "Chuck Richards hurt some ligaments in his knee at a summer recreation program. You can never tell about these knee injuries.

"And Norm Goldsmith, over there at the basket, has a chipped bone in his ankle."

If you listen to the prognosticators you know they are saying that this is a team that should go places. Evevrybody is back from last year and last year was the renaissance.

If someone had told you the season would end at Madison Square Garden in the National Invitational Tournament last year, you would have thought they were crazy. It was like saying Barry Goldwater is going to win the presidential election.

But now it's different. One magazine has them sixth in the country. More than just a winning season is expected. Last year they finished with a flourish. This year they are expected to pick up where they left off.

"No, no. I don't think the high rating or all the talk will effect the team one way or the other. These boys have matured a lot since last year and I don't think they'll start believeing it when people say how easy it will be."

BING

The coach is optimistic but far from confident. "The schedule is horrible. Six of our first eight games are on the road. Five of those in a row. Five. "He shakes his head slowly.

The players continue to warm up. Two spectators walk in. "Hey, see over there—that's Dave Bing.

They point at a slender Negro youth. He moves quickly and smoothly as his shots hiss through the net. One mag picks him first team All-American, another second. Forget trying to say how good he is—you'll run out of words.

"I don't know if I'll use Dave in the frontcourt or backcourt this year. Last season he seemed more comfortable in the backcourt, but it all depends on how the other boys show. If we can get the ball to Dave he could be just as effective in the front. That's what practice is about, though. We'll find out."

Val Reid is another question. The coach isn't sure if he'll play the 6-10 sophomore with the starting five when the season opens or if he'll work him in gradually.

It's a long way to March. This is the football season but the wooden floor is already in use. At this point there are only a lot of unanswered questions that Fred Lewis would like to have answered. The same goes for the rest of us.

Tough Defense

Beaver Line Rugged

By ART ROSSKY

Something will have to give Saturday as Syracuse's powerful ground game clashes with Oregon State's rugged rushing defense. In an effort to open up the Beaver defense the Orange have been drilling hard on pass plays.

Though their forte is holding enemy ground attacks, the Staters have been just as stingy in allowing opponents points. Only 34 points have been scored against the Beavers in their first five games, in which State has posted four victories.

No one has scored more than one TD against the Beavers.

Lone loss was administered by potent Northwestern in a 7-3 road contest. Highlights of the season have been victories over Washington, a Rose Bowl participant last year, and Baylor, which ranks among the nation's leaders in yards gained.

Heading the OS defensive platoon is linebacker Jack O' Billovich, a 6-0, 207-pound junior from Eugene, Ore. He was the finest Beaver in spring drills.

O'Billovich, is tough, quick, and has the knack of being in the right place at the right time. He is considered a top prospect for "All" honors.

Handling the other linebacking post is Dick Ruhl, a 6-1, 212-pound senior, another standout. Coach Tommy Prothro calls his linebacking duo a pair of "mad dogs."

Heading the secondary is safetyman Dan Espalin, a specialist in stealing passes. So far this year he has grabbed five enemy aerials.

Espolin ranks among State's all-time top interceptors with 16 thefts in three years.

Handling the line chores on defense are guards Wayne Valley, 243, and Doug John, 235, tackles George Carr, 198, and Dennis Rozario, 206, and ends Greg Hartman, 184, and Al East, 183.

Joining Espalin in the secondary are left half Don Sieg, 176, and right half Jim Smith, 175.

On the Orange side, injury-prone Gerry Everling moves back into the starting lineup at middle guard after sitting out the Penn State fray. To make room for Everling on the starting unit, John Krok has shifted from middle guard to left tackle.

Everling, a 205-pound senior from Binghamton, has the potential to be the top Hill interior lineman when he can shake off injuries.

After the Holy Cross game, Everling was awarded All-East honors. In the Crusader contest he scored the Piety's first TD after grabbing an errant Holy Cross pitch.

Another defensive change finds Roger Smith, hero of the Penn State game moving into the right linebacker post and Murray Johnson shifting from right linebacker to middle linebacker.

On the offensive unit Brad Clarke replaces Harris Elliott at end. Elliott was injured against Penn State and is not yet able to run at full speed.

GERRY EVERLING

Part I

Lambert Stakes

By Howie Schneider

On Monday afternnon Syracuse University received a unanimous vote from the Lambert Board as the no. 1 major college football team in the East.

For many the selection was a gratifying poke at "the senile, anti-Syracuse newspapermen" who dropped us to eighth in the country.

To some however, like Orange coach, scout and confidant Roy Simmons, the vote was relatively unimportant.

Simmons has been involved in college football since long before Victor and Henry Lam-1877) began giving away their trophies in 1936.

Last Saturday, as the horses approached the clubhouse turn in the 28th running of the Lamments on the race were rather disconcerting, to say the least. Hold on to your beanies.

"Are you kidding? Are we a sure bet to win the Lambert Trophy? Hell, the horses haven't even left the starting gate yet. The race for the Lambert Trophy hasn't even begun."

And so it looks like we won't be able to cash in our two-dollar tickets just yet. It appears that much of what has happened in the last five weeks has been nothing more than a warmup.

"The next five weeks will tell the tale," Simmie snapped," and I'll tell you write now it will be a race down to the wire."

Simmie and most astute observers agree that the Lambert Board will play particular interest to how the Eastern powers do against each other. If this is the case the fireworks have yet to begin (although we got a nice preview last week at Penn State).

There are still four teams besides mighty Syracuse that will be in the race all the way around.

Case in point no. one — Pittsburgh has yet to play an Eastern power. In the weeks remaining they'll face Navy, Syracuse, Army and Penn State. Although the Panthers have already dropped two (UCLA and Oregon), wins in the next four weeks would make them undisputable heirs to the Lambert crown.

Case in point no. two — the Cadets also have yet to face Syracuse, Army and Pittsburgh. While their loss to Penn State will be a big factor no one can rule them out.

According to Simmie, who scouted last week's Army Virginia clash, "Army losing to Virginia was not an indication of how good the Cadets really are. They caught more bad breaks in that game than teams

(See Lambert, page 9)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Campus Chest Carnival Adorns Quad

BETSEY LARSEN

ANDREA SILVER

SUSAN GROVER

NANCY GLYNN

Five Finalists To Seek Title Of SU Queen

Five coeds have been chosen as finalists in the Campus Chest Queen contest, part of Saturday's Campus Chest Carnical.

They are:

Susan Grover and Nancy Glynn, both freshmen from Syracuse; Betsy Larsen, a junior from Lima O.; Renee Warnock, a sophomore from Bay Head, N.J.; and Andrea Silver, a sophomore from South Orange, N.J.

Students may cast votes for their favorite candidate by contributing pennies to Campus Chest, according to contest chairman Robert Dorn. The money is used for student-oriented charities.

The winner will be announced at 11 p.m. Saturday at the Campus Chest Carnival, which starts at 7 p.m. on the quad.

This year's carnival will feature a ferris wheel, an airplane ride and bumper cars. Over 40 booths will be operated by Greek houses and independent living centers.

InterFraternity Council and Association of Women Students will sponsor booths for the first time. Syracuse-in-Asia and will sponsor booths for the first time. Syracuse-in-Asia and Commuting Students Assn. will also be represented.

Curfew for coeds attending the carnival have been extended to 2 a.m. by the Association of Women Students. Coeds may obtain the 30 extra minutes by paying one cent

(See Campus, page 4

Parking Series-V

Solutions to the Problem

This the last in a five-part series by DAILY ORANGE junior editor Pat Tracey investigating the parking situation on the Syracuse University campus. Today Miss Tracey studies suggestions of various groups involved for the solution of the problem.

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

The French say "que faire." What to do?

Many minds are now contemplating the various areas of the parking problem and making plans to do something.

Those included are the university parking committee, Student Senate, University Hill Foundation and the city police.

Suggested programs and long range plans include:

1. Construction of two parking garages.
2. Shuttle bus service to the Manley Field House lot.
3. Charging students for use of campus surface lots.
4. Limitation of student parking privileges.
5. Discontinuation of all parking for student vehicles.
6. Renovation and redesign of the area streets.

Each of these plans offers advantages as well as obvious difficulties, but together they are a step forward.

The first, construction of parking garages, is among the university's long range plans. Preliminary ideas include construction of one building near Booth Hall and the other behind the Main Library.

However, such plans need to be authorized and money must be allocated. James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, said negotiations are still underway for obtaining money.

A spokesman for the parking committee said that the process is moving such plans from the drawing board to construction involves: 1) making plans, 2) having the plans authorized by the university Board of Trustees and 3) getting money.

University administrators, student leaders and interested students offer their views on the solution of the parking problem, see page 11.

Such funds are obtained from state and federal agencies who specialize in loaning money to universities for construction.

These two garages are fluctuating among these stages. Definite descriptions of the building, how many cars they will hold and who will be eligible is not yet known.

But because of the initial cost of the buildings, they will have to be at least partially self-liquidating. Fees for using the buildings may run as

(See How, page 11)

RENEE WAROCK

African Club To Celebrate Zambia Birth

Tonight at midnight, in a floodlit ceremony, the British Union Jack will be lowered in Northern Rhodesia. A new independent nation, Zambia, will come into existence.

Meanwhile, back in Syracuse, the African Students' Organization will hold a ceremony to celebrate. American friends of the association are invited to join them at 8:30 p.m. today, at the Elks Club, 1220 E. Fayette St.

Zambia, the 35th independent African country, gets its name from an empire which flourished in the area before colonialism.

Northern Rhodesia was part of the extinct Federation of Rhodesia and Nyasaland, a British protectorate. Northern Rhodesia gained home rule a year ago when the federation was disolved.

Kenneth Kaunda, who led the home rule fight and became premier, is expected to become Zambia's leader.

The African Students Organization issued a statement saying, "As we rejoice, we will also remember the other countries that have not been so fortunate....

"As we rejoice, we also call upon the United States government and people to refrain from being unwittingly drawn into being accomplices in efforts that will delay the independence of the more unfortunate lands."

Hill Coeds to Participate In AWS Fashion Show

Velvet dancing frocks, Crepe de Chine dresses, and grey opossum sets may have been the rage in 1914, but Association of Women Students fashion show will feature today's look in styles.

The show, "Fashion Fling," will be held at 2-3:30 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The clothes are from Engles, admission is 25 cents, and all campus women are invited.

Styles will range from casual to formal.

An extra attraction for those attending the show will be a 10 per cent discount on the clothes they buy. But the discount is only for those who attend.

Models are: Donna Spada, Andrea Silver, Susan Dawland, Carol Lehan, Sherrill Barnes, Beda Bailey, Diane Kessler, Diane Vare, MaryAnn Gonsa, Barbara Mischi, Caroll Murray, and Jeanne Schultz.

Part of the Campus Chest festivities, the "fling" is the AWS's first fashion show.

Supporters Back Keating During Panel Discussion

By LOIS WINEBAUM

"Bobby Kennedy's views are not much different than Goldwater's," Miss Lisa Howard, American Broadcasting Co. correspondent, said in a panel discussion Thursday night in Kittridge Auditorium, Hunting B. Crouse Hall.

"He sees things in black and white, good and bad. He has a very simplistic view of people," she said.

This is one of the reasons why she, a liberal Democrat, has chosen to support Sen. Kenneth B. Keating for re-election, she said.

Speaking about "Why we're for Keating," Miss Howard was a member of a panel sponsored by Democrats and Independents for Keating.

Also participating in the debate were Dr. Norman Balbanian, professor of electrical engineering and E. Dent Lackey, Democratic mayor of Niagara Falls. Moderating the panel was Michael Thomas, instructor in the school of business.

The primary issues on which the panel opposed Kennedy's election were his record as attorney general, his alleged control by party bosses and his alleged use of New York as a stepping stone for higher office.

"No attorney general," Miss Howard said, "has ever used the office as an instrument of personal vengence. Robert Kennedy did not respect the Bill of Rights or the laws of due process," she said.

(See Supporters, page 12)

Laune Zuckerman

Frosh Coed Dies

A Syracuse University coed died early Thursday morning in Flint Hall of apparently natural causes.

Laurie E. Zuckerman, 18, of Atlantic City, N.J., was a freshman enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts.

A resident of Flint 3C, Miss Zuckerman was taken by ambulance to University Hospital after her roomate was unable to wake her.

She died of natural causes according to Dr. Martin F. Hilfinger Jr., county medical examiner. An autopsy has been performed, but results will not be available for several days.

A Comment On Man

We received a letter from the mother of a Syracuse University student Wednesday, and because of the thoughts involved, we thought it appropriate to reprint it here.

"Saturday the 17th — the afternoon was beautiful, a perfect welcome to a visiting parent and little sister. 'Let's go for a walk. I want to show you how beautiful the coloring is now in the (Walnut) Park,' said our daughter to us.

"Yes, it was beautiful, we felt happy and peaceful, and so did many other young people sitting on the grass. And what could be more inviting for a little "tomboy-girl" than seeing a perfect tree to climb.

"Standing down, watching her climb, reach up, up, I felt how much closer she is to the tree and, perhaps unconsciously, this might be part of the need to climb a tree.

"We were in peaceful and thoughtful anticipation watching Elizabeth reaching the top. Coming down she must have made one 'bad slip,' and trying to catch herself, too suddenly grabbed a branch too forcefully and injured her hand — a pretty deep cut.

"She wasn't quite down, when one young man came over to us (apparently having watched her) offering his assistance, and taking us across to a fraternity house for first aid and having immediately two other young men help us efficiently, calmly and above all, making us feel that it's man's natural instinct to help his fellow man.

"This act of communication one human has with another, the reassurance that it is a first thought for man to want to help another man show us the goodness in man is still his dominant part.

"If only all these thousands of incidents happening daily to people all over — proving that one helps the other — would be as publicized as the tragic happenings of man's brutality to another.

"Again, thanks to the boys of the fraternity with the white corner house with a white and light blue flag outside. You cheered my little girl, you taught a youngster and you convinced her older sister and mother that man is good."

We can only say amen.

Tiger at the Gates

The Ministry of Fear

By Dan Ritey

After three-and-a-half years here we've come to expect just about anything from our dearly beloved university family in the way of deception and clever maneuvering. Even so, we were more than mildly shocked after we had been exposed to a copy of the new student board of publications constitution.

Then we were more than mildly disappointed with the delay and apparent hesitation of the Daily Orange to comment editorially upon this Magna Carta of free journalism.

Then we were more than mildly pleased with the stand taken last Wednesday by DO columnist Auletta — at least someone thought enough of this situation to comment upon it.

Then, however, we were more mildly appalled with the editoral response which was finally tacked onto the coattails of Auletta's column. While acknowledging that there were a few disagreeable parts in the new dictum of the board, the DO apparently decided that this framework of rules still allowed for a free campus press.

We'd suspect that it's a free press like Pravda is a free publication—free to print what goes along with the party (in our case, university) line and free to praise at will the right leaders and free to close its eyes to any dirty wash on the party (or university, again) clothes—line.

Yes, it's a free press here. Free to reflect, not refract. Free to be a supposed major collegiate newspaper at a university where supposedly is an outstanding School of Journalism and where, in harsh actuality, a Ministry of Fear dominates the press and chokes off spirit and any spark of defiance.

True, if one goes by the strict letter of the new publications constitution there is surely a guarantee of a free press. Evidently this was assurance enough for the editor of the Daily Orange.

It isn't, however, for us. We'd suspect that at any opportune moment of its choosing, the board would renege on its guarantee in a quick and sure manner. Then, (to paraphrase the fallacy of non-censorship that appears to be prevalent on this campus) the board would probably see fit to pass on its verdict to the affected publications.

But only then.

While the written word may guarantee editorial freedom, there is, in actuality, an atmosphere of suspicion and hesitance which is in very large part the result of the past actions and present views of this virtual Ministry of Fear which the new board and its gospel have set themselves up to be.

They proved it three years ago by chopping off Girgus' head for his grave crime of trying to publish a newspaper worthy of the name—a paper that said something. Even if it wasn't the desired liturgy.

This mind you, was done in the name of the "best principles of higher education and professional journalism." (Article I, section II of the constitution).

If this is the caliber of journalism that the supposed famed SU journalism school and the "university on the threshold of greatness" elects to throw away in favor of the drivel and inanities that dominated last year's editorials, than all of Sammy Newhouse's horses and all of Sammy Newhouse's men could never give this university—or it's j-school—any self-respect.

Maybe that's the way these esteemed board members want it. Given their dictatorial control over university publications (and it's there, if not in the form of an official censor, then in the form of the pressure of the new constitution), these people would rather stifle creativity and initiative to save their precious image.

An image (of SU) which is so important to these thinkers that they include in their gospel, provisions to oust any staffer or editor who dares to soil it with the truth.

An image which is so impoetant to these liberals that they include in their manifesto provisions to have the editorial representatives of the afected publications at board meetings only as 'advisors' —non-voting members; and on pain of losing their jobs at that.

Before this university worries about polishing up the window of its image, it should first think about removing from power and influence some of the hypocrites and mental question-marks who are on display to the outside world, where we've told, there is a free press.

We cannot in truth blame the current DO editor for the predicament he finds himself in either. We do, however, deem it unfortunate that he thinks that editorial freedom at SU is a reality rather than a myth which can be exploded at any convenient moment. (Consult with former Syracuse 10 Editor Terry Hughes, or the current editor of the off-campus Sword of Damocles on this point.).

Worse than this is the fact that of the five voting students, none have any journalistic experience or training and therefore, of course, fall easy prey to the designs of the five representatives of the Ministry of Fear.

And the qualified journalists around here don't vote.

But of course they don't; recalling the credo of any self-respecting journalist to print the truth and to allow his publication to be a forum for opinions of all types and minds, the guardians of the university image cannot allow such heresy to take place at Piety.

The best thing to do with the board of publications would be to abolish it and keep its members as far away from controlling editorial policy as possible. That it will never happen allows these image-watchers to relax knowing that the pattern of mediocrity will continue here ad infinitum

Faced with the knowledge that there would always be politics in determining editors for major publications here whether it was done by the board or by the publication's members alone, we'd strongly urge the latter. At least talent, ideas and competence may have something to do with the choice of editors in this method of election.

Talent and competence, not university image and safety.

But as long as the disciples from the Ministry of Fear continue to loom over the campus publications, we needn't trouble ourselves—if indeed many of us even care here—about such trivia in editorial considerations.

Sure there's a free press at SU. The constitution says so. Hitler also said there wouldn't be war following the Pact of Munich.

Litwin

To the Editor:

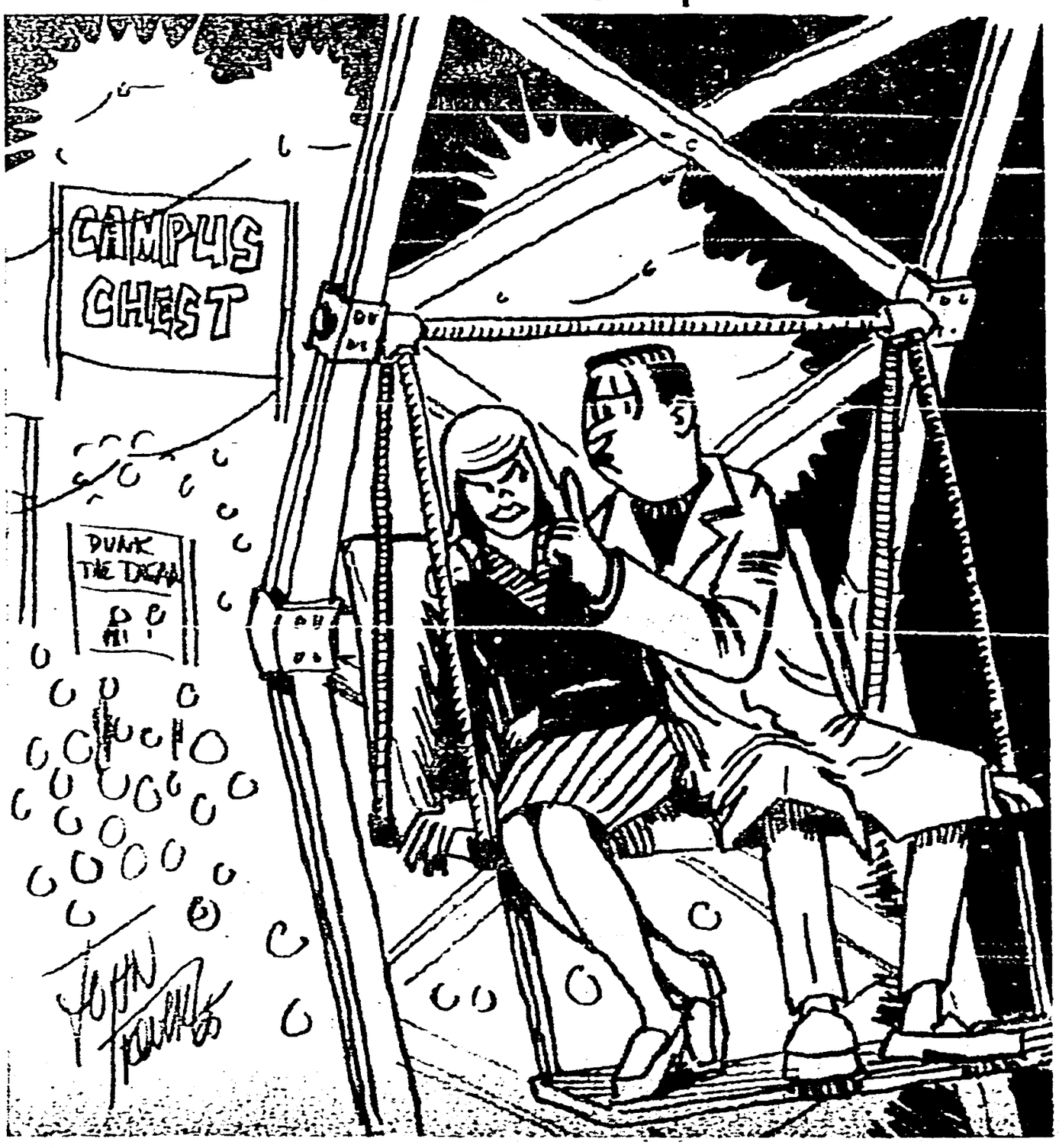
After reading the two Litwin columns we have had so far, and the girls' answers of Monday, I get a feeling like I want to take the whole mess and push it off the desk into the wastebasket. What could possibly be less to any point?

T.A. Gusterson

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.

Trever On Campus



"Not even one li'l ol' charity kiss?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 23, 1964

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WEEKEND

CROUSE AUDITORIUM—George Pappastavrou, pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m. Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. The concert will consist of the Bach "Partita in D Major" and the complete Chopin "Preludes, Opus 28."

Pappastavrou, a native of Syracuse, studied locally with Veronica Rohan Sage and Harrie Southwick. He is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music. He made his Town Hall debut in 1960 and since then has appeared in a number of major concerts. In 1962, Pappastavrou received considerable acclaim for his recording of the very difficult "Concord Sonata" by Charles Ives. Crouse concerts offer free admission and parking.

FOLK GALLERY-Judy Roderick, blues and folk singer, will star this weekend in appearances at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight at the Folk Gallery.

Miss Roderick has released one LP album, "Ain't Nothing But the Blues" and has appeared at both the Newport and Philadelphia folk festivals. The Fok Gallery is located at 124 N. McBride St.

Lowe Art

By CHARLES BARNEY

During the reign of England's Queen Victoria, the scientific industrial age came to town. The result was the Victorian era.

Characterized by gingerbread and dodads, the Victorian architecture in Manchester, N.H., has been captured on film by Gerda Peterich. A collection of Miss Peterich's photographs is now on display at Lowe Art Center.

A typical subject in the collection is the home of Colonel Benjamin F. Martin. A small home with several gables, the house has gingerbread woodwork adorning cornices, doorways and windows. Constructed in 1865, the building was designed by George M. Harding of Boston.

England and the United States ran a parellel course architecturally as they passed from the previous orderly effect of the Georgian style. Often a railroad or a waterway gave birth to a new town.

These forms of limited-access transportation led to population concentration. And not only were the people who were living closer together morally strict, but they were conscious of prestige.

Future home owners wanted extra rooms in less space. The carpenter had to build up, down and out.

By the 1880's the Victorian style was in full swing. While Colonel Martin built an ornate house, the building maintained lateral symmetry. In 1881, however, Colonel Charles E. Balch built an ornate house—with towers and turrets asymmetrically arranged. The house was designed by John T. Fanning of Boston.

Syracusans can see the same flourish of architecture in Crouse College or baby brother, Mott Cottage, down South Crouse Ave.

Typically, Colonel Balch's house is decorated with filiform iron work. Victorian houses in one building may combine brick, stone, shingles, wood, colored glass and other materials.

Like afterthoughts, gables and dormer windows appear here and there. Rooms are unrelated surrounded by awkward spaces.

Yet Victorian builders provided sound construction. Massonry and woodwork were of excellent quality.

Miss Peterich's photography—all black and white—is excellent. She makes fine use of perspective and angle and continues interest with detail shots and non-rectangular printing.

Manchester typically began growing after the 1840's with the appearance of the Amoskeag Mills on the Merrimac River. Today the automobile has led to dispersion to the suburban. As elsewhere, Manchester faces the loss of its Victorian architectural examples.

Fortunately, Miss Peterich's photography preserves the best examples.

The cultural process of thought runs counter to Victorian thought. Consequently Victorian mansions make way for gas stations and supermarkets.

Typical criticism of the Victorian era comes from British art critic John Gloag: "No previous civilization had ever had so many citizens who combined high moral standards with deplorable taste."

Tucked among Miss Peterich's pictures are an example of the Greek revival and an octagon house. The latter was inspired by Orson Squire Fowler, phrenologist of the late 1800's. Phrenologists study bumps on the head as an indication of mental faculties, and illogically enough octagonal houses were supposedly favorable for Fowlers theories.

Popularly, Greek revival is much admired, and octagonal structures are preserved as oddities. Yet critics attack the Victorian—a style as illogical as phrenology and as strong and stately as Greek architecture.

As Miss Peterich successfully illustrated, the Victorian—while of debatable esthetic beauty—like the Rococo of the 18th century is a refined style—definable, decent, and often delightful.

Accompanying the collection is an exhibit of prints and oils by Tetsuo Ochikubo. Worth a walk through Lowe, both displays close October 29.

STUDENT UNION The movie this weekend will be "Operation Madball" with Jack Lemmon at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. today at Huntington B. Crouse Hall. There will be a 10 cent donation fee for the Campus Chest.

ECKEL-"Circus World" with John Wayne just goes around and around and around. The last installment showed the UAW of tent workers on strike for better cables. But John Wayne never flinched.

He just abandoned the whole mess to look for lost-love trapeze artist Rita Hayworth. When last seen, Wayne was wandering through the jungles of Ireland with boon companion John Ford in search of Rita. If luck holds out, "Circus World" will be with us next time for the fourth straight week and the next installment. "Same Time, Same Station" at 8 p.m.

WAER 88.3 MC

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on .News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

SUNDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 CBS Panorama
4:00 Sunday Concert
6:15 News
6:30 Pan American Melodies

SPECIAL GUESTS

Tonight and Saturday

the

BEERS FAMILY

Traditional Singers

also

Judy Roderick

the

FOLK GALLERY

A Few Steps from

Erie Blvd. at

124 McBride

Next to Luigi's

RKO KEITH'S-Cinema adaptations of plays never seem to make the grade, or so "The Visit" would appear to prove.

Adapted from Frederick Durenmatt's play of the same name, the movie version proves that a rose by the same name is not as sweet or successful.

The plot concerns an older woman's revenge on her former lover, Ingrid Bergman who plays the older woman wants her townspeople to murder Anthony Quinn because he refused to accept their illegitimate child and caused her to be run out of town. She attempts to bribe the townspeople and the influence of greed is a major theme of the play.

Miss Bergman, however, has translated the role of the still-attractive women into a sinister assasin. Quinn has little scope for his acting talents beyond looking vulnerable, which is pretty hard for Quinn to look. The movie has developed into a sterotype situation with pat philosophies. No times available.

PARAMOUNT-A stage play, "Pajama Tops," will be presented here this weekend by a touring company. A French bedroom farce, it will start at 8:30 p.m. on Sunday, and at 7:15 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. today and tomorrow. Tickets are available at the box office for $2.90, $3.90, $4.90 and $5.90. $5.90.

RIVIERA-"One Potato, Two Potato" will be featured this weekend. Starring Barbara Barrie and Bernie Hamilton, the movie gives a sympathetic treatment to the subject of interracial marriages. "One at 9:45 p.m. Co-feature "Dentist in the Chair" at 8:20 p.m.

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"The most hilarious adult comedy in years" —Mirror
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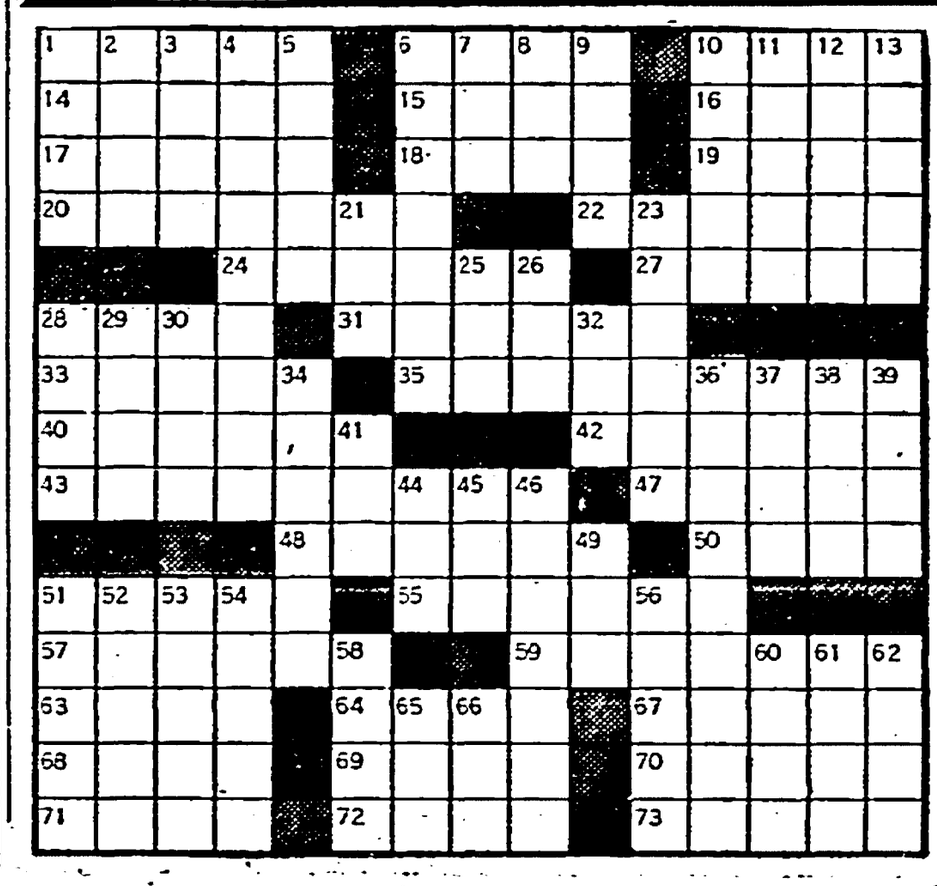
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Certain classics.
6 Demure.
10 Store.
14 Gleason role.
15 Slag.
16 Giant.
17 In fairy tales, a mine guardian.
18 Southwest wind.
19 Leave out.
20 Rod and reel sites.
22 Prosper.
24 Nest of eggs.
27 Subordinate.
28 Sometime eye-covering.
31 Moses' sister.
33 Santa's helpers.
35 Stage feature.
40 Tells.
42 Noisy quarrel.
43 Southern state.
47 Ginger, for one.
48 Spins.
50 Have no ___.
51 Fundamental.
55 Discussed.
57 Geronimo's tribe.
59 Sign of danger.
63 A wandering minstrel's instrument.
64 First-rate.
67 Sportsman's aide, in Scotland.
68 ___ go brath.
69 Stylish.
70 Seaman Enoch.
71 Dispatched.
72 Traveler of a sort.
73 Do a jeweler's job.

DOWN
1 Butter's partner.
2 Pub patron's evening draft.
3 Operatic prince.
4 Tell all: 2 words.
5 Lift, in a way.
6 Synthetic substance.
7 Air group.
8 Common suffix.
9 Shopping place.
10 Deprived of, as power.
11 Moist.
12 Gothic arch.
13 Rabbit, for one.
21 Not speaking.
23 Indulges.
25 ___ wolf.
26 This: Lat.
28 Author of "Shoes of the Fisherman."
29 Old leather flask.
30 Baker's need.
32 Man's nickname.
34 Rough draft.
36 Done swiftly and sharply: 2 words.
37 Vinegarish.
38 Dried nutmeg husk.
39 On the wave.
41 Compass point.
44 Keresan Indian.
45 Slip up.
46 Great baroque artist: 2 words.
49 Prosecute.
51 Bundles.
52 River into the Orinoco.
53 Fabric.
54 Coin: 2 words.
56 Degas.
58 "To ___ His Own."
60 Legal degrees.
61 Nautical term.
62 Peer's name.
65 Exclamation.
66 Point.



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Friday, October 23 at 8:15 p.m.
Nottingham High School Auditorium
Tickets at the door $1.50
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Tickets available at local ski shops
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LOOK FOR THE BIG BAND
at the Campus Chest Carnival
Saturday, October 24 from 8 to 12 p.m.
on the steps of the Engineering Building
10c donation
sponsored by
Kappa Kappa Gamma
Kappa Alpha Theta
Delta Upsilon
Phi Delta Theta
Support Campus Chest

APO Rushes; Lists Activities, History

Approaching its 35th birthday on the hill, Alpha Phi Omego, national service fraternity, will conduct an informal rush at 8 p.m. Sunday in Booth Hall lounge.

APO with 350 chapters and over 80,000 members has grown into the largest men's fraternity in the world. Founded at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania in 1925, it now has chapters spread over the globe.

Perhaps the best known of APO's service to Syracuse University is its daily visit to the infirmary. Each night, a brother visits the infirmary and makes small purchases from local stores for patients who are unable to leave their sick beds.

The annual "Ugly Man" contest run each spring is sponsored by APO. Students cast their votes in the form of pennies donated to the Campus Chest.

Students wishing to buy or sell books may do so through APO facilities. For this service, the fraternity charges 10 cents which is placed in a fund for needy students to buy books. Over the past eight years, more than $3,000 has been collected in this manner.

In the present campus blood drive, Alpha Phi Omega is representing all independent men. Last spring's APO-sponsored blood drive yielded over 700 pints.

A new project this year for APO brothers is a tutorial program to aid troubled high school students in economically deprived areas.

APO's ride board in the basement of Hall of Languages brings students who need rides and those who want riders together.

Putting up the Christmas tree on the quad each December is another service performed by the brothers.

Any additional information on the service fraternity may be obtained by calling Alpha Phi Omega at ext. 2019.

Campus . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for each minute of extended curfew.

The most unique booth and the most profitable will receive plaques. Students operating booths should save all tickets they get, for use in judging.

The booths do not accept cash. Two ticket booths will be necessary because of the large response, according to Campus Chest co-chairman William Newman.

Booth registration for the carnival has broken all records, publicity chairman Susan Banta said.

Contest finalist Susan Grover is sponsored by Haven Hall 1, 2 and 3; Nancy Glynn by Flint Hall 4C; and Betsy Larsen by Sigma Phi Epsilon.

DellPlain 3 is sponsoring Renee Warnock, and Tau Delta Phi is Andrea Silver's sponsor.

Foreign Students' Advisors To Attend Hill Conference

Syracuse University will host a regional conference of the National Association of Foreign Student Affairs for the first time this weekend.

Advisors of organizations dealing with foreign students from the New York-New Jersey area will participate in the conference.

S.K. Singh, first secretary of the permanent mission of India to the United Nations, will speak at a dinner at 6:30 p.m., today at Drumlins Country Club.

Dr. Gerard J. Mangone, associate dean for the academic program of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs; Dean Harley Shirley of the New York State College of Forestry at Syracuse University; Harold Vaughn, program administrator, international programs, University College; and Paul Miwa, project director of the Peace Corps, will speak at a closing luncheon.

Bargain Set at Bookstore

A "fantastic deal" awaits Syracuse University students at the university bookstore.

Cosmetic firms such as Shulton, Squibb and Lavin have donated supplies of their products to a national charity. The charity has put out an item called a "Guest Pac," one for men and one for women, which would cost from $14 - $17 if purchased piecemeal.

The bookstore will sell them for $2.99.

According to Sidney Waldman, manager of the main bookstore, the items in the pack would cost $10 even if purchased wholesale. Most of the $2.99 goes to the charity, which, Waldman states, must go unnamed.

The packs contain cologne, permanents, deodorants, shampoo and other cosmetic.

Two Receive Writing Prizes

The Atlantic Monthly magazine has recognized the writing of two Syracuse University students. Senior Sandra Altner, of Heffron Cottage received an honorable mention for her poem "Decision in Reflection," in the Atlantic's 43rd Annual Creative Writing Contest for college undergraduates.

Benjamin Zelermeyer, who graduated in June, won a certificate of merit for a poem called "Distance."

Both were enrolled last year in a poetry workshop taught by Associate Prof. Philip Booth, who submitted their work to the contest.

Zelermeyer is now living and writing in New York City. Miss Altner has just returned to complete her senior year here after a semester in Italy.

School of Art Gets Grant

The industrial design department of the Syracuse University School of Art has received a $1,000 grant from the Alcoa Foundation.

Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art, received the award from George V. Craighead, district sales manager for Alcoa.

Student packaging designs in a school contest being held at SU and two other schools will compete for Alcoa student design merit awards, which will be presented at the National Packaging Exposition in Chicago in April.

Allison to Talk On TV Ratings

Eugene P. Allison, vice president of A.C. Nielson Company, will speak on the food and drug index and television rating, at 1 p.m. Friday, in 203 Newhouse Communications Center.

The Nielson Company is the largest marketing and research organization in the world. The speech is open to all interested students.

The British airship R-34 made the first traps-atlantic airship crossing in 1919.

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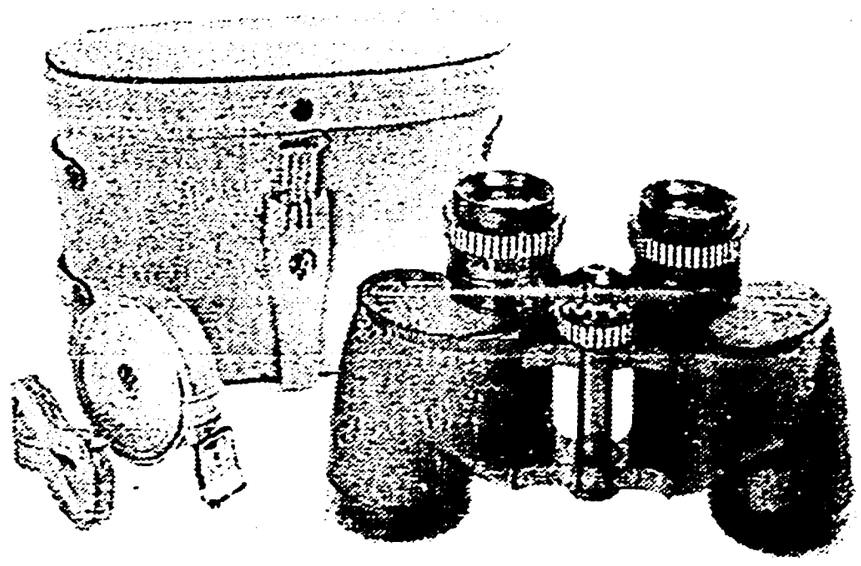

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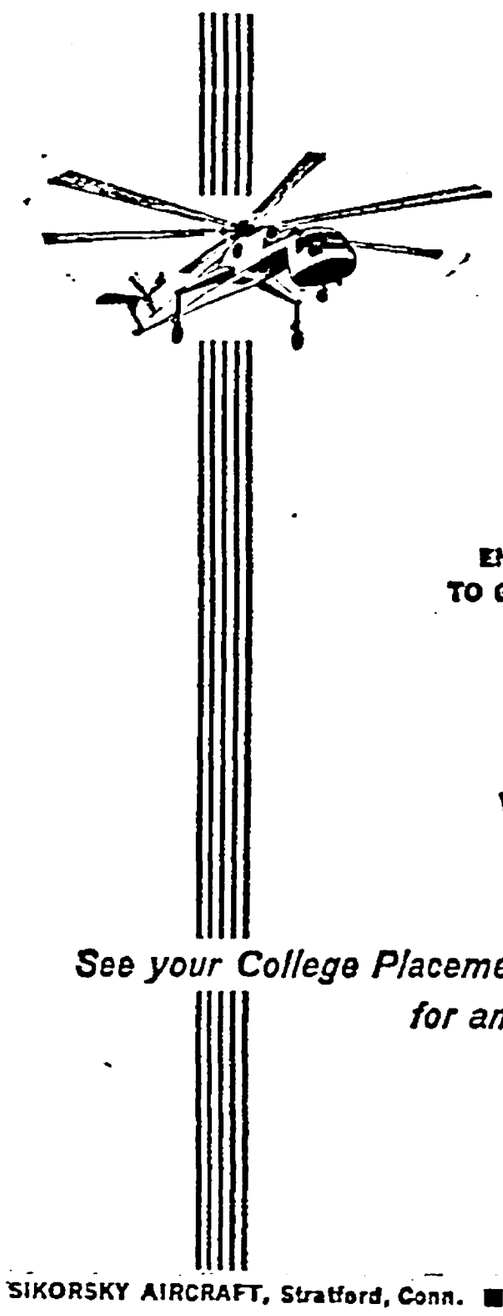

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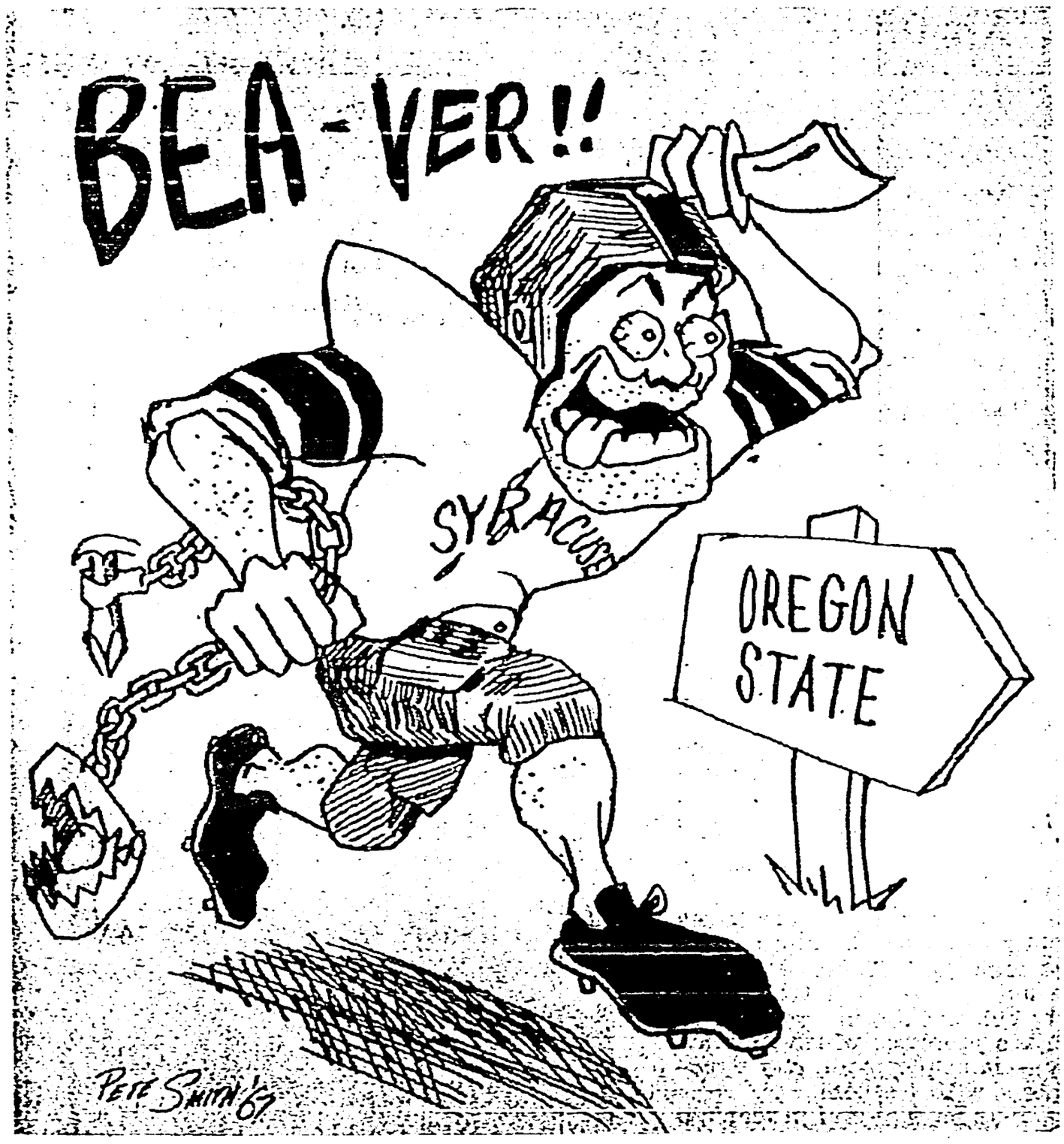
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

October 23, 1964 Page 5

SU, Oregon State Battle on Coast



By BILL CRONAEUR
Sports Editor

Both Syracuse (4-1) and Oregon State (4-1) carry imposing defensive statistics into tomorrow's encounter at Portland, Ore. (4:30 p.m. EST). The Orangemen rank second nationally in total defense, while the Beavers have yielded only 34 points in five games.

But two of the finest sophomores in the land, quarterback Paul Brothers and halfback Floyd Little, plus a pair of bruising fullbacks, may turn the affair into a dazzling offensive display.

Brothers, who has replaced last year's starter, Gordie Queen, as State signal caller, stands 17th in total offense with 671 yards in 145 plays. He is the only rookie to occupy a spot in the top 20.

"Brothers is a real come," offers Orange Scout Joe Szombathy, "He's both a running and passing threat."

On the other side of the field will be fabulous Floyd. Little rates 15th in rushing on the basis of 284 yards in 67 attempts. He has tallied seven touchdowns and chalked up 198 yards on six punt returns.

The fullbacks are SU's Jim (Bo) Nance and OS's Charlie Shaw. Nance, named All-East last weekend, boasts 473 yards rushing and seven TDs. Shaw scored State's only six-pointer last year in Archbold when he dashed 80 yards to paydirt.

Besides Little and Nance, the Hill backfield features signal caller Walley Mahle and right half Ron Oyer. The Beavers' other backs include flanker Olvin Moreland and tailback Marv Crowston.

Defensively, Syracuse's Spiders have undergone a slight facelifting. Middle guard Gerry Everling returns to the first team, with John Krok switching to left tackle. Roger Smith, hero of the Penn State game, has taken over the right linebacker spot, pushing Murray Johnson to the middle.

Oregon State's defense relies on the strong play of linebackers Jack O'Billovich and Dick Ruhl. Safetyman Dan Espalin is the standout in the secondary.

Both SU and the Beavers dropped their openers, but have rebounded for four straight. The Piety has topped Kansas, Holy Cross, UCLA and Penn State, while OS has disposed of Colorado, Baylor, Washington and Idaho after losing to Northwestern, 7-3.

For the Orangemen, a triumph would mean five consecutive victories for the first time since the 1959-60 clubs put together a skein of 16 successive wins.

Flashback '63

By BOB KRENGEL

It is an old adage that football games can be won or lost by the bench. This was certainly proven true by the Orangemen's 31-8 demolition job on Oregon State last year in Archbold Stadium.

Coach Ben Schwartzwalder led his team into the fray with a 1-1 record, after taking three straight. But he was hampered by an injury list that included Mike Koski, Pete Colino, Bob Mitchell, Dick Bowman and Ted Holman.

Syracuse started the scoring as quarterback Wally Mahle engineered a touchdown drive. But the Piety also compounded their injuries, as Mahle did not get up after a 10-yard dash through Oregon territory.

With Mahle out, Schwartzwalder had to go with an inexperienced junior signal caller. Rich King. He answered the call.

Under King's leadership SU added two second-half TDs and set up John Paglino's 26-yard field goal that concluded the scoring.

However, the Beavers were not dead yet. In the first quarter they could do nothing, controlling the pigskin only four minutes. But during the second stanza they introduced a sophomore fullback named Charlie Shaw.

Shaw promptly ran a trap play up the middle for an 80-yard chase to paydirt, giving OSU an 8-7 lead.

Syracuse's Holman put on a thrilling but wasted exhibition of runnig in the third period. Holman got under a punt at the Oregon 48, manuvered all over the field covering 50 yards, but gained only 12 yards and the exercise.

In the final ten minutes, alert kicking specialist John Snider dropped back to punt, saw no Oregon men nearby, and romped for an 18-yard gainer.

The Hillmen intercepted three passes, recovered three fumbles and were penalized only 39 yards.

Oregon State coach Tommy Protho sadly stated: "Syracuse is without question the best team we've played all year. At least they played that way against us today."

ARMY TICKETS

Tickets for the Syracuse-Army game Nov. 7 in New York's Yankee Stadium are selling briskly, David Winter, assistant ticket manager, reported yesterday.

Regular tickets are priced at $5, with box seats selling for $7. Tix are available in the upper, lower and mezzanine sections.

There will be no student discounts for this game. Last season's SU-Army contest was officially a Syracuse home game, which resulted in $1 student tickets. The encounter this year is an Army home game.

— PIETY UNDEFEATED —

Orange Harriers Face Alfred

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's cross country team will go after its fifth consecutive victory tomorrow morning when it races Alfred at Drumlins Country Club.

Syracuse has outrun Buffalo, Colgate, Cornell and Army this season and needs victories over Alfred and powerful Penn State to notch its first undefeated campaign since 1956.

Alfred is now 2-1 having chalked up wins over Hartwick and Cortland while dropping a narrow 28-29 decision to Colgate.

The Alfred squad boasts a pair of talented runners, Bob Sevene and Bruce Hartzell, but is a bit short on depth. This duo ran 1-2 in the Colgate meet, but the Red Raiders took five of the next six places to win the match.

Six Syracusans form the nucleus of coach Bob Grieve's squad this year. This smooth-striding group has been led by junior Mike Spino who last week set a record of 24:57 for SU's 5.2 mile course.

Another junior, Bill Cihak, was the Orange's top runner last fall and is fast rounding into shape now after missing half the season with leg injuries.

The four others are junior Marty Miller and sophomores John Crawford, Bill Ramsdell and Tom Giordano. With these three juniors and three sophomores returning next season plus an outstanding freshman chances for continued success in prospect, Dennis Boyle, SU's chances for continued success in cross country look good.

JOHN CRAFORD

Other Syracuse varsity runners tomorrow will be Mike Shuster, Dave Daubert and Dave Hanna.

The Orange freshmen, led by undefeated Boyle, Bruce Pezzamenti, Bill Jones and Mike Schwirzer, will also run against Alfred tomorrow.

The varsity race will begin at 11 a.m. while the freshman gets off the mark at 10:15 a.m.

Tomorrow's race will be the 181st in Syracuse history. At this point, both Grieve and his predecessor, Tom Keane, have been at Syracuse's helm for been at Syracuse's helm for exactly 90 meets.

Keane served as SU's first coach when cross country got its start here in 1909. From then until 1942 he compiled a record of 65-25 in his 90 meets for a winning percentage of .722.

In 1942 Grieve, a 9.5 hundred yard dash-man and second team football All-American at Illinois, came to coach track at Syracuse. Since then his teams have posted a 72-18 record in 90 dual meets for a winning percentage of an even .800.

Syracuse's overall record during its 55 years of cross country stands at 137-43, as the Orange have won 76 per cent of their meets.

Football Schedule

Oct.	24	at Oregon State
Oct.	31	Pittsburgh
Nov.	14	Virginia Tech.
Nov.	7	Army at New York
Nov.	21	W. Virginia

POLITICAL FIGURES VISIT CAMPUS

KEATING ADDRESSES RALLY ON CHAPEL STEPS

KENNETH B. KEATING

ROBERT F. KENNEDY

RFK MOBBED AS HE LEAVES FIELDHOUSE

"I'm pleased to be backed by the two leading newspapers in the United States — The New York Times and the Daily Orange," Sen. Kenneth B. Keating said Tuesday night.

Keating was addressing a crowd of Syracuse University ralliers from the steps of Hendricks Chapel, before stepping inside to lecture to about 1,100 Citizenship 1 and 104 students.

Following a tumultuous reception, Keating cited his qualifications for re-election to the senate seat for which former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy is contending.

"As a member of the class of '65 might say to a member of the class of '68," he said, "experience counts."

Keating rebutted Kennedy's accusation that the Senator had voted against federal aid to education.

"I voted for every federal aid to education bill but one," he said. 'I voted against the 1961 bill because I thought it was unfair to New York State, Keating said.

Keating's main issue was his record.

"I am on the record in every issue. I have never ducked or dodged any issue and I never will," he said.

Keating drew a contrast between himself and his opponent who has been accused of wanting to use the New York State senate seat as a stepping-stone to higher offices:

"I have no desire except to serve," Keating said.

He cited his support of the four issues which President Lyndon B. Johnson has called most important. These were civil rights, the nuclear test ban treaty, the anti-poverty bill and the tax cut bill.

He listed the problems which America faces today — unemployment, city structure, and peace with freedom.

"America must be wise and prudent to solve these problems," he said.

A member of the audience asked Keating how he would propose to reduce the national debt.

Keating replied that he had no cure — all for the nations' financial problems. "The national debt is bad," he said, "but its not the worst thing in the world."

ALWAY'S TIME FOR ONE MORE QUESTION

THE KENNEDY GIRLS

"Hello, Bobby, well hello, Bobby — It's so nice to have you here where you belong" sang a crowd of students huddled outside Manley Fieldhouse Monday night.

The group was waiting for Robert F. Kennedy, New York's Democratic candidate for the U.S. Senate. He had been invited to speak on "The Campaign as I See It" by the Citizenship program of the Maxwell School.

When Kennedy arrived (two hours late) he was welcomed by 25 singing Kennedy girl coeds, a capacity fieldhouse audience and outside, a crowd whose spirit was not dampened by the intermittant rain and cold winds of a Syracuse autumn.

Mountaing his outdoor speaker's platform (a panel truck roof) Kennedy attacked his opponent's "good roll call" record, saying "A senator shouldn't just say 'aye' or 'nay' to someone else's bill. He must intiatite his own."

To illustrate his point, Kennedy quoted Francis Bacon: "In this theater of man's life it is left only to God and to angels to be lookers-on."

He told the rally crowd he was sorry that Syracuse lost to Boston College in football. "That just shows I'm a New Yorker," he quipped.

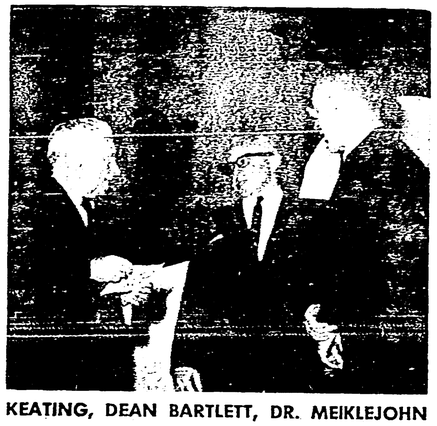
Inside the fieldhouse, Kennedy made a short address and then answered questions fired at him by members of the audience.

He said he was not a carpetbagger, since he spent 20 years of his earlier living in New York.

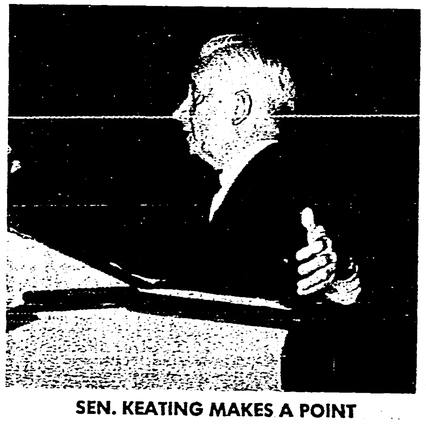
Asked his opinion on integrating schools by transporting students to various parts of the city, Kennedy replied: "We must have a heterogeneous school population, but "busing" for purely racial reasons is unconstitutional."

Kennedy emphasized the importance of the college student in today's world. "We've had advantages others have not had," he said. "We — you and I — have a responsibility."

Photos by Lois Prombain

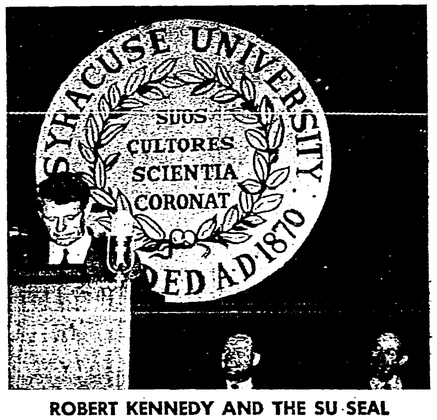


KEATING, DEAN BARTLETT, DR. MEIKLEJOHN



SEN. KEATING MAKES A POINT

KENNEDY IS GREETED BY HILL PROFS



ROBERT KENNEDY AND THE SU SEAL

Frosh Gridders Tangle with Army

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse freshman gridders will be out to avenge their 15-12 loss to Navy when they meet the Army Plebes at West Point this afternoon. Games time is at 3:30 p.m.

The Tangerines will find no easy opponents in the Cadets, who blanked Colgate, 13-0, after losing earlier contests to Buffalo and Massachusetts frosh teams.

Although the Tangerines lost their last game, yearling coach Jim Shreve was happy with the team's performance. He said, "Our kids hit just as hard as we hoped they would, they controlled the game, but were hit by a 'Boston College' pass in the late minutes."

Shreve singled out several players for praise. Larry Csonka, a 6-3, 215 pounder, picked up 190 yards and was an outstanding defender in the tackle spot against the Midshipmen. He'll be back at fullback against Army.

Quarterback Ed Reardon's fine showing has assured him of a starting berth. Last week with Navy leading 15-12 with less than two minutes to play, he led the Tangerines to the Middie 10. His pass to Nick Kish in the end zone just missed.

Shreve will also make some changes for the Cadet contest. Drew Volz will move to left end in place of Gary Frederick. Kish will be starting at right half instead of Tom Coughlin.

A fullback, Arnie Frieman, might start at left end in place of Ed Mantie.

The kicking of Don Bullard gave that youngster a permanent spot, as he twice boomed kicks of 60 yards into the Navy end zone, and wound up with a 45-yard-per-kick average.

Presenting: The Spiders, SU's Defense

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse University — as any college football buff could tell you — is the school of the glamour back. The heroics of Jim Nance and Floyd Little have done nothing to interrupt the SU tradition begun by Jimmy Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

This season, however, a group of young men who call themselves the Spiders are adding a new dimension to the Orange gridiron image—that of a defensive giant.

Statistics on defense released by the National Collegiate Athletic Association may indicate the beginning of a new era in Syracuse football. The Spiders rank second nationally to Alabama, a perennial defensive powerhouse, in total defense.

The Spiders are effective where it counts most—in the scoreboard. In five games to date, they have allowed 49 points, an average of fewer than ten per game. That kind of performance, coupled with the potency of the Orange offensive attack, usually adds up to winning football.

SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder put the Orange defensive unit together during spring practice, but the Spiders were not born until co-captain Hal Rooney's defensive cohorts noticed the small tatoo of a spider on his ankle.

Each man on the platoon sports a decal of a spider or a web on his helmut. The symbolism doesn't end there, however. Defensive backfield coach Roy Simmons hands out an award for each interception—the decal of a fly, fittingly enough.

Three of the aerial thefts have resulted in touchdowns by linebacker Murray Johnson, middle guard Gerry Everling, and defensive back Charlie Brown.

Roger Smith's interception in the waning minutes of the Penn State game set up the Orangemen's winning touchdown.

Defensive ends George Fair and Herb Stecker haven't intercepted any passes, but they are the key figures in a Syracuse rushing defense which ranks third nationally.

Fair, a junior, has twice been named to the weekly Eastern College Athletic Conference All-Star team and is a strong contender for sectional honors. Stecker is a sophomore who has given the kind of performance expected of a veteran.

John Krok, who will start at tackle against Oregon State, and linebackers Johnson, Walt Jajuga, and Jim Cheyunski are other sophomores who will be back to carry on the tradition of the Spiders for two more years.

Everling, a junior tackle who has been dogged by injuries, Smith, and defensive backs Black Widow Rooney, Brown, and Ted Holman will all be cack for one more season.

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syracuse vs. Oregon State	Syracuse	Syracuse	Oregon State	Syracuse	Syracuse
Alabama vs. Florida	Alabama	Florida	Alabama	Florida	Toss-up
Penn State vs. W. Virginia	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State	Penn State
Army vs. Duke	Army	Duke	Army	Duke	Toss-up
Pittsburgh vs. Navy	Navy	Navy	Pittsburgh	Navy	Navy
Ohio State vs. Wisconsin	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State	Wisconsin	Ohio State
Notre Dame vs. Stanford	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame
LSU vs. Tennessee	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State	Louisiana State
Texas vs. Rice	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
Harvard vs. Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Marion 2 vs. Kimmel 2

7:45 — Sims 3 vs. Watson W 2.

8:30 — DellPlain 3 vs. Marion 3.

Wanted: Football Pollsters

By DAVE FLAUM

In their poorest week to date, the Fearless Four Football Forecasters failed to pick any of the weekend's major upsets.

Kansas's upset of Oklahoma, Purdue's drubbing of Michigan and Army's shocking loss to little Virginia stumped our panel of pigskin experts.

The Pitt-Miami game, which ended in a tie, did not count on the record.

The amazing Daily Orange staff led the pack for the second consecutive week and broke Sports Publicity's three-week win streak.

The DO was 6-3 and now has a seasonal mark of 27-12 (69.2 per cent) to trail overall leader Sports Publicity, 29-10 (74.4 per cent) by two games.

Meanwhile, WAER notched a tie with Spts. Pub. for second with a 5-4 slate for a 24-15 (61.5 per cent). The anonymous (and he'd better remain so) Orange Scout pulled only four of nine winners and tied WAER for last place in seasonal honors.

In the above predictions, the four attempt to improve their failing records. Anyway, how could they do worse?

Chickens, WAER Clash on Gridion

By ORANGE SCOUT

A huge crowd is expected to fill the Women's Athletic Field tomorrow as the DO Chickens and WAERwolves display their annual satire on football.

The game will start at 10:30 a.m. and there's no telling when it will be over.

Each team has an assortment of players. Some are fat, some skinny, others tall or short. None are in shape.

Dinky Danny Ritey has taken over the coaching chores from former mentor Wild Bill Cronauer, who is scouting the Chickens' next opponent (if there is one).

WAERwolf coach Jon Galinsky expects a hard fought game with his team the victor. "We're out to clip their wings." Galinsky said.

The Chickens have more depth but it has been pointed out that this could be a disadvantage because as one expert put it, "This will just increase their ineptness."

Rosey Rossky, Stu Schiffrin, Chris Viviano, Herm Card and John Wesche are the Chicken ends. Leaping Lew Prombain, Mel Allen and Bob Krengel are slated to alternate at center.

The backfield is even more helpless. Neil Kerr, Andy Porte and Jeff Lazar are quarterbacks (?).

To continue the joke Ken Auletta, Jim "Bo" Klurfeld, Howie "The Horse" Schneider, Shifty Steve Swimmer, Pat "Blockbuster" Tracey and Ken Rudnick round out the backfield.

The Wolf team sports Galinsky, Caso, White, Grief, Holl, Abelson and Bakst and numerous surprises. Positions and first names were not available for any particular reason.

The Chickens are coming!

SPORTS SHOW

WAER will present Orange Spotlight at 6:30 p.m. today. Freshman football coach Jim Shreve will discuss recruiting.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 7:30 p.m., Monday, piano Room, Chapel House. All officers must attend.

PLACARD CHEERING contest, deadline Sunday, Stan Rubin, Dell-Plain 516, ext. 2028, 2029. Freshmen: design a placard cheer for the Pitt game.

THETA SIGMA PHI membership applications due 3 p.m. today, in the student mailbox, main office, Newhouse Communications Center.

SU BRIDGE CLUB, 1:30 p.m., Sunday, basement, Graham Hall. Card fee 75 cents. Master points and prizes will be awarded.

PI MU EPSILON, mathematics honorary, 7 p.m. Tuesday, 10 Smith Hall.

AFRICAN STUDENTS ASSOciation in cooperation with the International Student Organization, 8 p.m., today, independence celebration for new African state of Zambia, Elks Club, 1220 East Fayette St. Admission $1 per person, $1.50 per couple. All are welcome.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council 4 p.m. Sunday, Delta Phi Epsilon.

ATTENTION all living centers, representatives will visit floors Sunday selling Pitt-Fall Weekend tickets and buttons.

FRESHMAN Executive Council application due 5 p.m., today, main desk Women's Bldg. Applications should include dorm, campus address, ext. no., high school activities, and picture (optional).

FRESHMAN executive council interview 7-9:45 p.m., Monday and Tuesday. Applicants with last names beginning A-M interviewed Monday, N-Z Tuesday.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m. today, Court Women's Bldg.

WOMEN'S gymnastic practice, 3-5 p.m., today, Women's Bldg.

"THEOLOGY for beginners," 11 a.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Shaw Dorm Ostrom Lounge. Dr. Bart will speak on Dostoyevsky's "The Grand Inquisitor."

RELIGION LECTURE, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton will speak.

RELIGION PANEL, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Founders Room Maxwell Hall. "Town, Gown and the Racial Crisis."

COMUTERS BOWLING league, 7 p.m., Monday, alleys, Women's Bldg. Scratch games for handicap and team formation.

GOON SQUAD and traditions Commission members: TGOIO (Thank God Orientation is Over) 2-4 p. m., Saturday, field, Women's Bldg. Members are asked to bring guitars.

GOING HOME this weekend? Check the Alpha Phi Omega ride board in the basement of HL.

AWS GUIDES, 5 p.m., today, deliver checks for Guide keys to Alpha Xi Delta. Please attach paper to check with your name, kind of key and initials desired.

SENIORS. Return all yearbook proofs to Dey Bros. Photo studio, downtown, instead of campus studio.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, informal rusher, 8-9 p.m., Sunday, Booth Hall lounge. All interested freshmen and upperclassmen invited.

MAKE-UP EXAMS, in French and Spanish will be given 10 a.m.-noon Saturday. Students planning to take the exam must report to the romance languages department, Mrs. Renske, 206 HBC, as soon as possible.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, Clement L. Markert, from the Mergenthaler Laboratory for Biology at Johns Hopkins University, will discuss "Genetic and epigenetic regulation of protein synthesis," 4 p.m., today, 114 Lyman.

AWS FASHION Show, 2-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Gifford Auditorium. Admission 25 cents. Clothes from Engels, 10 per cent discount on clothes to all who attend.

PITT-FALL Button Committee, return envelope to Phyllis, Fred, Arlyne or Clair on Friday or meet 4 p.m., today in HBC lobby.

PRE-CHEST HOP, 8:30 p.m., - 12:30 a.m., today, recreation room, Shaw dormitory. Featuring the Montereys. No admission charge.

SU Schedules Tax Seminars

"The Revenue Act" of 1964 will be the topic of the 13th annual Syracuse University Tax Conference scheduled for Nov. 20 - 21.

Round table seminars will again be a feature of the conference, although several individual presentations will also be made.

Co-chairmen of the event are Dr. Horace Landry, chairman of the accounting department of the College of Business Administration, and Dr. John Huston, associate professor of the College of Law.

The program will be held at the Hotel Syracuse. Reservations may be made with Miss Eleanor A. Ludwig, administrator for Syracuse Conference Programs at University College.

Ed School Sets Convos

Two convocations are scheduled by the School of Education's placement bureau to help prospective teachers find jobs in public schools for January and September 1965.

Secondary education students are invited to a meeting at 4 p.m., Wednesday, in 117 Lyman Hall. Students in special fields such as art and music are included.

The meeting for elementary and special education students will be held Wednesday, Nov. 11.

Lina Stedman, head of the education placement bureau, will outline the operations of the group and procedure for registration. Application blanks will be distributed.

Teachers-to-be will also hear discussions of salaries, letters of applications, personal interview techniques and professional ethics.

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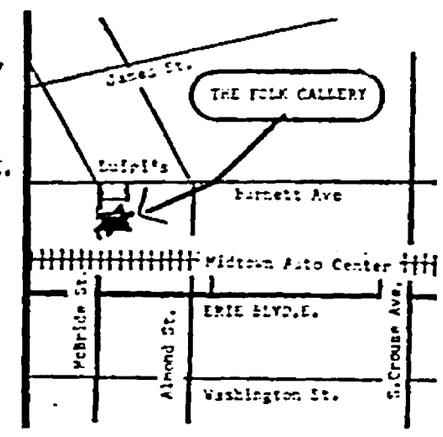

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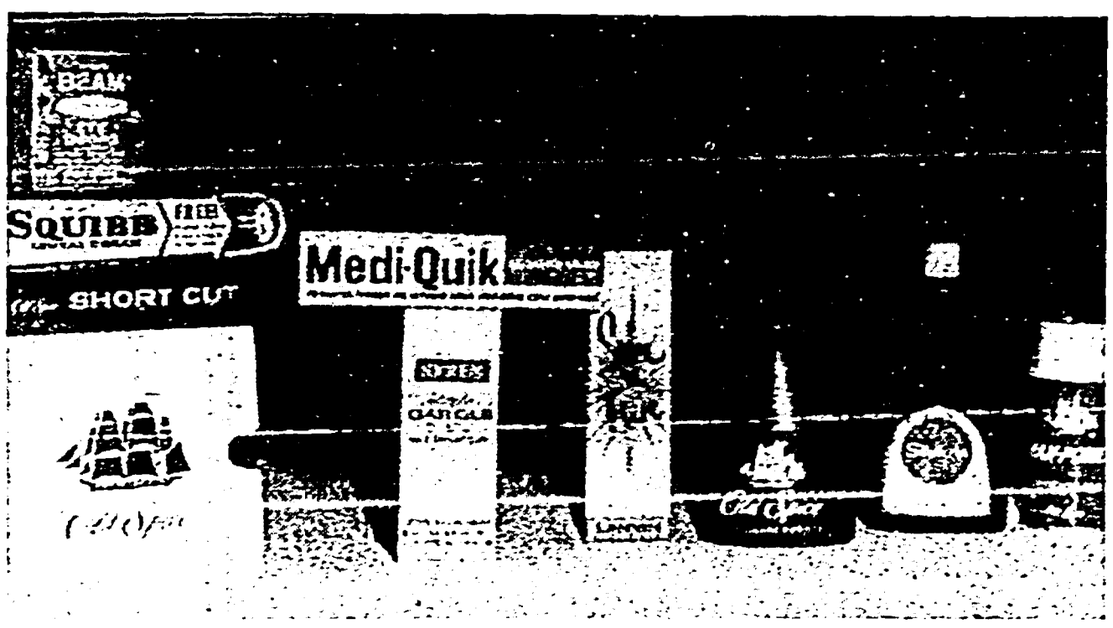

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Solutions to the Problem

(continued from page 1)

high as $100 per school year, LaTorre said.

The second plan also is being considered seriously. The fieldhouse lot is designed for 1,300 cars and could lesson to a great degree the load now supported by lots closer to campus.

LaTorre said that a possible fee for the bus service from Manley Field House to campus would be 25 cents per round trip and that tokens might be sold.

This suggestion will involve such difficulties as tying up traffic in the Drumlins area when the cars arrive and depart and a possible inconvenience in getting to the cars in an emergency.

The third idea already has been partially discussed in as much as it would affect the parking garages. The intensity of the situation requires that surface lots may carry a charge also. LaTorre's suggested figure was $25-$50 per school year.

Limitation of student parking privileges is the most obvious solution as, even when the garages are completed, the problem will not be solved.

Included in this suggestion will be the work of the Student Senate's conduct and welfare committee headed by Steven Joffee. This group has been assigned to undertake a study of solutions and refer their conclusions to the Student Senate.

If the student body cannot agree on some method of limitation, a final proposal is to discontinue all undergraduating parking. Both the speaker for the parking committee and LaTorre said they did not know if students could have cars if they could find their own spaces off campus.

The parking committee spokesman said that if this were allowed, the problem with driving congestion would still be present with a probable number of infractions still occurring.

Complete discontinuation of undergraduate parking is considered a last resort by all university representatives.

Renovations and redesign of area streets is part of the program planned by both the University Hill Corp. and the university planning committee. Working cooperatively, the two groups will make a study and have solutions or suggestions to propose to the city for approval. When these plans are completed and the renovation is finished, a considerable difference may occur in the traffic pattern of area students.

David M. Beers, executive director of the University Hill Corp. said changes may include removal of houses to enlarge streets, relocation of streets, changing the direction of traffic on some streets, and discontinuing use of some streets as well as changing traffic signs and signals.

Because of these changes, the entire parking system may be affected with parking areas being shifted, removed or even enlarged. The final effect of these changes on the parking situation cannot even be projected, but they are likely to be considerable. When this program is complete, revision may be needed in all the other programs.

What is the best solution? Which will be used? When will action be taken? These are only a few of the many questions which remain unanswered.

In any case, cooperation and understanding is needed from all sides.

Comments on Solutions

Several solutions have been suggested to solve the parking problem. Students, administrators and various directors have commented on these solutions.

Parking Committee spokesman: "The university guarantees each student an education, not a parking space."

Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of Student Senate: "I hope the matter is not handled in a unilateral manner where there is dialogue with the students. If this is not done, I think the university will find the students cooperative."

Arlyn Hertz, a freshman: "If no cars are allowed, students will bring them anyway. I think it will lead to more trouble than do good."

Robert D. Flaherty, director of security police: "I'd hate to see the cars taken away from the kids. It would really be an inconvenience."

DellPlain Dorm Elects Officers

The DellPlain Dormitory Council have elected the following officers: Herbert Kortheff, president; David Propp, vice-president; Mark Gallagher, secretary; and Eric Salomon, treasurer.

Chapel Roundup

CHAPEL BOARD

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, at Dean Charles C. Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. "Sex, Morality, and Dating Relations" will be discussed under the leadership of Dean Noble.

Upperclass Skeptics—section one: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday at Dean Noble's home 315 Berkeley Dr. Dr. Warren Walsh, chairman of the history department, will speak on "The Meaning of the Changes in Russia."

Upperclass Skeptics—Section two: 4 p.m., Thursday, at Rev. Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, in the basement of Chapel House with Rev. Paul Bosch, Lutheran chaplain.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Thursday, with Rev. Norman Keim, UCCF chaplain.

Graduate Evening: 8:30 p.m., Friday, at Rev. Bigler's home, 113 Berkeley Dr. Roberts Beyer and Sandra Thompson will present the program.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, at Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday service: 11 a.m., Hendricks Chapel. Speaker: Rev. Paul Bosch, Lutheran chaplain, on "Faith, Sex and Love."

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. The Hillel choir, under the leadership of Stuart Davey, will chant the services. An Oneg Shabbat will be held in the Colonial room following the services.

Sunday night supper: 6 p.m., recreation room, Shaw Dormitory. Dr. Stanley Diamond, anthropologist, will speak on "Reflections on the nature of Zionism." A hot supper will be served. Members, 50 cents; non-members, $1.

Classes and discussion groups: daily, between noon - 2 p.m., rabbi's office, Hendricks Chapel.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 7:30 p.m., Friday, Hendricks lounge. Dr. John Micklesen will speak on "What Is the Social Nature of Man?"

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, room I, Chapel House. Desert followed by speaker at 7 p.m. Dr. Alan Campbell to speak on "The Goldwater coalition appraised."

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House. A coffee hour follows.

Service: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, north wing of Hendricks Chapel. A buffet supper follows at 100 Berkeley Dr. Rev. Lloyd Swantz, missionary to Tanganyika, will present slides and discuss "the Christian Church in East Africa."

Graduate Student Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, in basement of Chapel House.

Bible Study: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

Inquirer's Class: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendrick's Chapel.

Commuters Luncheon: noon, Friday, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Chapel: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Supper and worship.

Freshman Inquirers: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Upperclass Quest: 7 a.m., Wednesday.

Covenant Community: 8 p.m., Friday, at the parsonage.

ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL

Mass: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday, Crouse College Auditorium.

Daily Mass: 4:05 p.m., Monday-Friday, Hendricks Chapel. 4:45 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel.

Choir Rehearsal: 7 p.m., Thursday, room 201, Crouse College. Recruits needed.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, conducted in English by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OFC chaplain.

Buffet Supper: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Panel room, Chapel House. Discussion of the "Grand Inquisitor" by Dostoyevsky.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Worship, supper: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Students will report on their summer experiences in Mississippi.

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'Duggie' Doing Fine

Mishap Hospitalizes Theta Chi St. Bernard

Duggie, the 165 lb. St. Bernard owned by Theta Chi fraternity, was improving yesterday at Boulevard Veterinary Hospital after being struck by a car Wednesday near the corner of Ostrom and Euclid avenues.

Unconscious and in serious condition upon arrival at the hospital, he was reported out of shock, in semi-conscious condition and showing stronger heart activity. His blood pressure had return d to normal by Thursday morning.

The two-year-old dog was in severe shock and had suffered internal injuries after he apparently stepped from between two cars into the street at 11:20 a.m. Wednesday.

He was loaded into a station wagon on a door used as a stretcher and taken to the hospital.

The thoroughbred dog was born Sept. 19, 1962, from a long line of prize show-dogs. An imperfection in his jaw bone takes him out of the show-dog category.

His breeders were working to develop as large as dog as possible, and he is reputed to be one of the largest St. Bernards in New York.

Duibar V of Riga—as the short-haired Duggie known for his antics on the quad is called—was purchased by Theta Chi March 1963 and grew to his full size by September.

Mascot

DUGGIE, the mascot of Theta Chi fraternity, surveys the SU campus scene just before being injured Wednesday in an automobile accident. Theta Chi brothers say the dog is now resting comfortably and is on his way to recovery.

Freshman Officers Plan '68 Weekend Activities

By MARLENE CIMONS

Frosh officers whipped into action late Wednesday and formulated a tentative schedule of their season's activities..

Heading the list are ideas for their sponsored Freshman Weekend to be held Dec. 11-13.

Highlights of the annual event are a Friday night concert, Saturday afternoon carnival and Saturday night dance.

An innovation still in early stages of planning is the production of a show for Sunday afternoon featuring talent derived from the freshman class.

Immediate steps already have been taken to form a freshman executive council whose main purpose is coordination of the weekend.

Applications for the council are due at 5 p.m., Friday, main desk of the Women's Bldg., according to William (Todd) Wallens class president. Applicants are asked to include name, high school activities, extension number, campus address. A picture is optional.

Interviews for exec council will be held alphabetically from 7-9:45 p.m., Monday and Tuesday in room 209, Women's Bldg. Those with last names beginning A-M will be interviewed Monday; N-Z will be interviewed Tuesday.

It also was proposed to create a freshman house of representatives which will include delegates from each freshman dorm floor and cottage.

The purpose of this body will be to transfer infomation between the officers and the class as a whole, Wallens said.

Wallens; Jeffrey Lovelace, vice president; Mary Hamilton, secretary; and Peter Lee, treasurer have jointly issued a statement concerning their aims and ambitions as officers of the class of 1968 which reads:

"We feel confident that our objectives for a great freshman year can be accomplished. But time is of the essence. We must act. Yet we must act sensibly and rapidly.

"We, as officers, are pledged to move ahead with all the energy we have. We are counting on the support of the freshmen. Let us work together for the class of 1968."

Blood Drive Nets 418 Pints

Count Dracula would be ashamed of SU students!

Student participation in this year's blood donor program would make the movie vampire turn in his cape.

Approximately 245 units of blood were donated Thursday, bringing the total amount for the two-day drive to 418 units, below last year's quota of 541.

Fraternity men contributed 102 pints Thursday bringing their total to 184 pints. The 95 more pints of blood given by the ROTC cadets brought their total to 130.

Students in charge of the blood drive were Patricia McCarick, Association of Women Students representative, Stephen Springer of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity and Dayton Dewey of Inter-Fraternity Council.

Mrs. Margaret Mariam, head nurse at the blood drive, termed the program a success although the turnout was less than expected.

LBJ, Goldwater Debate Set

A politician and a professor will debate national election issues at 8 p.m. Sunday in DellPlain Lounge.

Anthony Bouscaren will speak for the position "Resolved: That (Sen. Barry M.) Goldwater should be president of the United States" while William Andrews will speak for "Resolved: That Lyndon B. Johnson should continue as president of the United States."

Bouscaren is a professor of political science at LeMoyne College and is a noted conservative. Andrews is city chairman of the Syracuse Democratic Party.

The debate is being sponsored by the DellPlain dorm council. Refreshments will be served.

Supporters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

In regard to the control of New York by party bosses, Balbanian said that, "the Democratic party in New York State has been trying to overthrow the control of bosses. Kennedy is being supported for election by these party bosses."

"Therefore," Balbanian said, "Kennedy will play no part in the reform of New York State for which his group is striving."

"Kennedy," Lackey said, "wants to use this state as a springing board to the presidency." When questioned on this issue, he has never given a definate reply.

"Where," Lackey asked, "will this leave New York?"

For these reasons, the panel urged the support of Keating by all liberal Democrats and independants.

Panhel Plans Annual Dance: Set for Nov. 6

The fourth annual Panhellenic Council Charity Ball will be held Friday, Nov. 6 from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse, announced Penny Cruickshank, chairman of the ball, Thursday.

The tickets, which will be sold in the sorority houses starting today will cost $3 per couple. This money will be donated to a charity yet to be decided.

The goal set for this year's dance is $1500, reported Miss Cruikshank. Last year Panhel donated $1200 to the Mental Retardation Fund from the proceeds of the ball.

A new award, the Panhellenic Recognition Award for outstanding support of the Charity Ball 1964, will be presented to the sorority which has the highest percentage of girls attending.

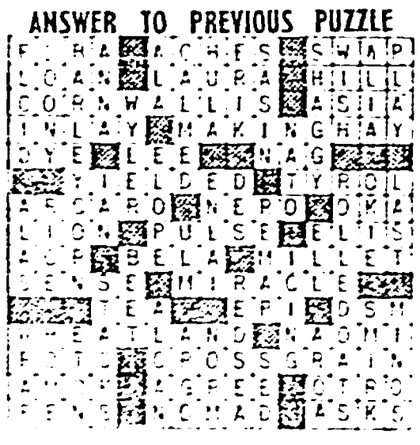
The Dick Kowell Orchestra and the Williamson's Parisians will provide continuous dance music. Free refreshments will be served.

Some skin cancers are caused by overexposure to direct sunlight.

SKI PATROL

The Syracuse University Ski Patrol will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Skytop Ski Lodge. All qualified patrolmen should attend in order to register for this season. For further information call Myla E. Greene at 446-4597.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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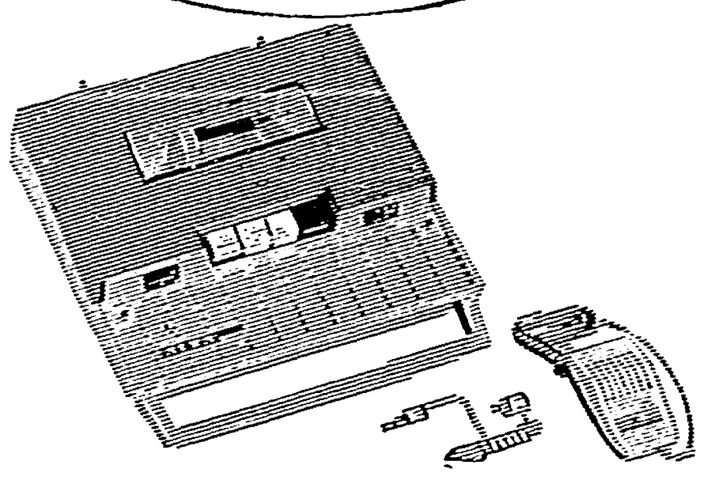

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BEAVERS CHEW ORANGE

Amendments, Proposition Scheduled for NYS Vote

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Nov. 3 could have important consequences for New York State voters besides the election of a President and a state senator.

New York voters will accept or reject two amendments to the state constitution. Voters also will decide the fate of a proposition.

The amendment on housing and the proposition on slum clearance could have far-reaching results, according to Dr. Alan K. Campbell, head of the Metropolitan Studies Program in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

An amendment to the State Constitution must be approved by voters after two successive legislatures have passed it.

A proposition is a question submitted to the voters by the legislature. It does not amend the constitution.

Amendment 1, the housing amendment, would make several changes in the constitution's housing article.

The most important change, Campbell said, would be the removal of urban notes from debt limitations.

At present a municipality must buy the land for urban renewal. The money spent buying the land and clearing it is included in the debt limitation.

The federal government eventually refunds two-thirds of the money spent buying and clearing the land. The state government refunds the other third to the municipality.

Most communities, however, already have reached their debt limitation before they buy and clear the land, Campbell said. The communiy cannot even begin urban renewal in this case.

With the removal of the debt limitation by amendment 1, Campbell emphasized, many communities previously hampered by the limitation could begin badly needed programs.

The second important part of amendment 1 would permit cities

(See Amendments, page 6)

Remodeling

Looking up, DAN LABOWITZ sees the roof, not the floor, of Prefab 7F. Renovation work was halted the same day it began when questions arose as to whether the reconstruction was financially worth-while in view of the prefab's eventual complete destruction.

The Floor Came Tumbling Down

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Two weeks ago Friday the floor of prefab 7F came tumbling down, perhaps never to be repaired again.

Daily Orange staff members, finding the sight depressing on their way to the Hellbox everyday, learned that the administration is searching for facilities to relocate the DO editorial offices.

"We are on the verge of making a decision," said James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research, Friday.

This relocation would eliminate the necessity of replacing the floor, according to LaTorre.

Originally the wooden floor was removed because a physics laboratory, displaced by construction of the law school wing, was to be relocated here. Equipment for the lab needed a concrete slab base.

Relocation of the physics offices and lab was the major major concern, said LaTorre.

A vacant area in the west end of the stadium usually used by the home team was

(See Floor, page 4)

BLOCK SEATING

Students who would like block seating for the Pitt-Fall Weekend game with the University of Pittsburgh are reminded to turn in their seating petitions at 8 p. m. today in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym.

OSU Attack Sparked By Sophomore QB; Piety's Little Shines

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

PORTLAND, Ore. — The Orangemen of Syracuse were on a winning streak early Saturday afternoon.

They had won their last four football games. They won the toss of the coin. And they won the opening touchdown.

But from that point on the Orange lost and they lost badly, 31 - 13, to an inspired Oregon State eleven in Multnomah's baseball - turned - football Stadium.

Why did Syracuse lose?

You couldn't find the answer in the statistics. SU mounted 13 first downs to 11 for State. The Piety outrushed the Beavers by nearly 2-1 and held an advantage in total offense. In fact, they even completed the same number of passes.

Coaches Ben Schwartzwalder and Tommy Prothro put it simply: "everything worked out right for State and wrong for Syracuse."

The Orangemen made several mistakes on defense, which cost touchdowns, not just yards. They were tagged with several drive-stalling penalties. They were the victims of two near - perfect

(See Brothers, page 8)

Pitt-Fall Weekend

Fall Folk Festival Featured

Pitt-Fall Weekend opens Friday night with a fall folk festival featuring Judy Collins, Ian and Sylvia, and the Irish Ramblers.

The entertainment is scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m. in Manley Field House.

Saturday afternoon will be marked with a clash on the gridiron between the Orangemen and the Pittsburgh panthers.

Couples will sway to the music of Dick Kowell and his ten-piece orchestra Saturday evening at a semi-formal dance "The Eve of all Hallows," held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in Sims Hall.

A Pitt-Fall queen will be selected to reign over the weekend events. Semifinalists in the contest will be announcer Thursday after the completion of a series of coffees.

Another highlight of the weekend's activities will be the house decoration contest to be judged at 10 a. m., Saturday. Entries will be judged on humor, originality, relevance to the theme of construction and good taste.

"I hope that the hard work that has been done on Pitt-Fall Weekend will be rewarded with an enthusiastic response from the student body," commented John Pear, sophomore class president.

"I am looking forward to the weekend as being one of the social highlights of the year. I especially hope that the class of 1968 will take advantage of the activites which have been planned."

Tickets and buttons are being sold this week in Huntington B. Crouse Hall lobby, according to Ralph Goldman, overall weekend chairman. Concert tickets are priced at $2 per person, and dance tickets cost $2 per couple.

Musicological Society Holds Meeting at SU

For the first time, Syracuse University played host to a meeting of the New York Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

The Newhouse Communications Center was the center of a program ranging from music of an early British period to modern day electronic processing equipment this weekend.

(See Musicological, page 6)

Panel to Discuss Race Problem

The racial crisis and its relationship to a university community will be the topic of a two-session lecture-discussion here Tuesday.

Featured speaker at the 4 p. m. session in Gifford Auditor-Hall, will be Prentiss L. Pemberton, professor of social ethics and sociology of religion at Colgate Rochester Divinity School, Rochester.

He also will be one of a five-member panel at an 8 p.m. session in Maxwell Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall. The panel will continue the day's topic, "Town, Gown, and the Racial Crisis."

The panel will consist of Robert Cohen, chairman of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE); Dr. Howard Ham, acting director, department of religion; Dr. Charles Willie, senior research associate of the university's Youth Development Center; and David M. Beers, executive director, University Hill Corp., an organization concerned with urban renewal in the Marshall Street area.

Sponsored by the university's department of religion, these meetings will examine the relationship between university and community on current social problems. With the tensions in the northern urban centers in mind, Pemberton and the panel will discuss the ethical and religious aspects of civil rights issues.

PRENTICE L. PEMBERTON

As a member of the Rochester Planning Commission, Pemberton was active in initiating Rochester's police review board. His article about this board, "Law Enforcement in Northern Cities," appeared in Christian-

(See Panel, page 5)

The Braves And Atlanta

The latest in professional sports' game of "moveable franchises" is the intention by team officials to move the Milwaukee Braves to Atlanta.

Whether the move is finally decided upon by club and Milwaukee city officials is really the minor point of the story. The major and tragic part is the story of Atlanta, a city which does not deserve the least bit of consideration from baseball officials.

For Atlanta, as every other major city in the South, stands for those outworn, deplorable standards of racial segregation which continue to divide our nation.

The tragedy of a possible move to Atlanta by the Braves will be the conditions under which acknowledged big leaguers such as Hank Aaron and Lee Maye will be forced to live.

The fans in Atlanta may cheer for Aaron on the field, but they may just as easily stone him or bomb his home once he leaves the ball park.

The Atlantas and the Birminghams and the Bull Connors and the George Wallaces belong to the world of the past, where man could not comprehend the humanity of his fellow man.

Today's world forbids such irrational ideas. In a world so scientifically advanced, it is appaling that the same world is so sociologically behind.

The people of Atlanta refuse to believe that black and white can live together and eat together, yet they readily will admit that black and white can play the same game together.

Atlanta's civic-minded citizens are urging the Braves to transfer their franchise. Do they also intend to enfranchise the Negro's rights at the same time?

The governments of the South continue to live and breathe the same archaic institutions. The philosophy of life seems to be geared to white supremacy.

It is no wonder that Black Muslim groups develop in the nation. They are motivated by the same beliefs as the southern White Muslims. Hatred of black for white only came because of developed hatred of the southern white for the southern black.

The people of Atlanta don't deserve major league baseball until they clean up their city -- of injustice and hate, not of crime.

All men are equal on the playing field. Why can't they be equal in the stands?

Bull by the Horns

He's Not for Me

By Rich Turner

Many things have been said about the candidates for President of the United States. I've heard emotion-filled oratory, statements of quiet dedication, and whispered remarks filled with the newest scandal. But the one remark which struck me most deeply was spoken by a Negro woman as she sat in a tenement building in New York City.

Last semester I took a leave of absence from the university. Eager to get away, I got a job with Pinkerton at the World's Fair. I found a grubby apartment on the upper west side and discovered after moving in that I was the only white person in the building.

It was a little funny at first, but after a couple of weeks I had a roommate, and he and I would go to the parties in the building together. The people were all individuals who had "moved up" from Harlem or Puerto Ricans who had never bothered to learn enough English to live anywhere else.

One night I came back from "Mallachys" on Third avenue and found my roomate was gone. I figured he was walking in Central Park and I knew the cops would throw him out soon, so I got some ale from the aging icebox and sat down. The door was open for some air, and I turned on WNEW and relaxed.

The Negro woman who lived in the front basement apartment walked out into the hall and came into my room. She was about 35, with bad teeth and ill-fitting clothes, but she was one of the nicest people I've ever met.

We talked about the superintendent, the clogged drains and the cockroaches for a while, and then she told me about the lady on the third floor.

She told me how the woman had been put in jail down in Alabama, and how they had used a milking machine on her. She told me of countless other disgusting things. We talked about police brutality and discrimination.

"You couldn't ever know what it's like to be a Negro in the South," she said. "It's like living as an inferior all the time. It's not bad in New York. Anyways, not as bad as a lot of places."

I remembered the comments in the locker room at the Swiss Sky Ride, and I asked her if she felt like a lot of guys I worked with. There was Sinclair, who lived in the Bronx and wished he was back in Harlem; Ben, who'd sung with a lot of rock 'n' roll groups and stayed drunk all day. They were all good guys — some of them very intelligent, but they had nowhere to go.

One thing they all had in common was a deep hatred for Barry Goldwater. I asked her about this, and she said:

"Goldwater won't be my President. I wouldn't live in a country he was president of."

Rightly or wrongly, Barry Goldwater is associated with all the reactionary tactics of the white majority. To these people he is the man who paints WHITE ONLY signs on rest rooms and refuses service to their southern relatives at lunch counters.

She was speaking for a lot of people when she said:

"Barry Goldwater won't be my President."

LETTERS

Defense

To the Editor:

When I began to read Dan Ritey's remarks in the Oct. 16, DO, I couldn't believe my eyes! Is this the work of a rational person or could it be the warped ideas from the warped mind of a prejudiced Democratic follower? How can this Mr. Ritey make such accusations about the two Republican candidates without giving his readers the impression that he too is as warped as he accuses Barry and Bill of being? That is the impression this reader got from the author.

I admire Mr. Ritey's initial statements which show beyond a doubt where his sympathies lie, and that is purely his perrogative. But when he launches such a vicious and unfounded attack on these two men, I find it impossible not to offer some retaliation. I feel that every reader of that article should be aware of how unjust it was.

Mr. Ritey implies that Barry's choice of Bill Miller for a running-mate was foolish by citing other prominent Republicans whom he could have chosen. Well, Bill Miller is one of the most dedicated workers in Washington today. His sincerity to the future of America cannot be disputed—just look at his performance at the Nuremberg Trials after W.W. II. Obviously Mr. Ritey, as well as many other Americans, is too blinded by his own prejudice to see this. If Bill Miller is the "sic" man Mr. Ritey says, then what must that author think of L.B.J.'s running mate whose views and past actions are far more controversial than any one else in Congress.

I might add that nobody forced Bill Miller on Barry, unlike the way in which LBJ was crammed down Kennedy's throat in the 1960 Democratic Convention. Certainly two men working together can run this great nation far better than two who couldn't even stand each other. If it was a machine that paired Bill with Barry, I wish Mr. Ritey would explain how LBJ and HHH were joined.

Mr. Ritey also comments that the worldly affairs of the nation are "sic." With this I must agree, but it was a powerful (?) Democratic machine that has made them this way. I dare Mr. Ritey, or any Democrat, to deny that the crisis in the Congo, South Viet Nam, Cuba, Berlin, or the cases of Bobby Baker, Billy Sol Estes, (and now Jenkins), or the riots in the Northern cities have not been events of the past four years —years when the Democrats were in the White House.

Does President Johnson's "sane administration" (as Mr. Ritey calls it) offer us four more years of the same? I'm afraid so. Is this "Great Society" President Johnson offers us one of four more years of mass riots and corruption? I'm afraid so.

Johnson's achievements over the past year are also cited by Mr. Ritey, but he fails to mention any—for obvious reasons! He implies that we should be thankful that in "times of crisis a strong and able man has appeared to guide our destinies—and with them those of much of the world." The truth is that in the past four years the U. S. has become just something the rest of the world can spit on.

I for one am sick of it and I think every red-blooded American feels the same. If America's policies continue unchanged from the last four years she will drown in the rest of the world's spit! Is this the "hope" President Johnson offers us? I'm afraid so.

Mr. Ritey describes the election of LBJ Nov. 3 as assuring us "social equality . . . and a true peace in our era." Can the riots in the large Democratic controlled Northern cities and the war in South Viet Nam be "peace and equality?" I think not!

I don't wish to slander LBJ or HHH as Mr. Ritey has done to Goldwater and Miller because I think that they too, are far above ordinary men. I merely felt that this gross injustice to two other equally talented men could not go unchecked.

James M. Thompson
Sims I

Trever On Campus

"OK, Andy, the coast is clear. Be free."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 26, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Negro and Jazz

by Bill Newman

Much has been written and said concerning the Negro in jazz. Most of the information in circulation today is in the form of myth rather than fact. I intend to deal with this subject in two major veins. First is the claim that only the Negro has the natural capacity to play jazz. Second is the question of discrimination as it is found in the world of jazz.

Those people who feel that the Negro has an inherent talent in jazz by virtue of his race are laboring under an illusion which ignores some 60 years of jazz history.

In the period from 1890 to 1920, jazz was born. This came as a result of a synthesis between the American or British tradition and the Negro tradition in America. The first involved a melodic and harmonic tradition of a moral nature; the second a purely oral tradition of work songs and church music. At this stage Negro music and the Negro performer had an overwhelming influence on jazz.

Yet jazz as it has developed over the last 20 years has moved away from this direction. Today the negro is no more essential to jazz than his white counterpart. Jazz is an integrated music in all respects. While the roots of jazz depended on a Negro tradition, today neither white nor Negro can inherit all of the prerequisites of a competent jazz musician.

There comes the question, "Why are there so many Negroes in jazz?" The answer is obvious. Due to discrimination, the music field was one of the few areas of employment in which the Negro could attain an equal footing on the basis of ability.

The only major area in jazz where discrimination is really a problem is the deep South. Brubeck hasn't appeared there in years. Several years ago he cancelled his booking when he was told that his bassist, Gene Wright, could not room with the rest of the group in a white hotel.

Jazz is one of the few places where we find a reverse Jim Crow. In the final analysis you must make the judgment. Who is more important to jazz, John Coltrane, Miles Davis, Milt Jackson and Count Basie, or Stan Kenton, Dave Brubeck, Maynard Ferguson and Shelly Manne?

Jazz has presented a unique situation in American society. The greater discrimination is that which is directed against the white musician. Yet, I have little fears concerning the entire subject of discrimination in jazz. As jazz continues to grow as a sophisticated art form it will be clear that no mystique surrounds the Negro which makes him better suited to jazz than the white; and that he suffers from no cultural deficiencies that make him less suited to assume a role in the world of jazz.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Drama Group To Perform G & S Opera

Gilbert and Sullivan fans can look forward to seeing one of their most popular operettas, "Pirates of Penzance", at 8:30 p.m., Oct. 29, 30, and 31 at the Regent Theatre.

Dr. Joseph Golden of the SU drama department is director of the show with Paul H. Dieke serving as musical director.

Tickets for the performances are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00. There will be a special morning show at 10:30 a. m. on Oct. 31.

WAER
88.3 MC

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sportstime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report

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The deadline for orders taken now for delivery at your campus address in time for Christmas is Friday, October 30. For delivery at home in time for Christmas, the deadline is November 6. PRICES ARE FOR 1965 and 1966 Rings. 1967 and 1968 rings are not available. Charge for back years is $3.50.

SU Bookstores

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Mountain in Greece.
6 Converse.
10 Artist Chagall.
14 Roman divinity.
15 Valley, as in the Andes.
16 Where Rainbow Bridge is.
17 Addition to a building.
18 Reversal of attitude: 2 words.
20 Frankfurters: Colloq.
22 Little things.
23 City in California.
25 Except.
26 Black Sea port.
28 Western group.
30 Marbles.
31 Mortimer Snerd expletive.
33 Blissful gardens.
37 Suffix in chemistry.
38 Misanthropic.
40 Light meal.
41 Fragrant wood.
43 Pastry maker.
44 Scrutinize.
45 Numbers game.
47 Pliable rods for basketry.
49 Wall-facing stone.
52 Most unexciting.
54 Sugar.
56 Do a host's job.
59 Large reptile: 2 words.
61 Small singing bird.
62 Noun suffix.
63 Sometime double feature.
64 Legislate.
65 Burdock, for one.
66 Worker.
67 Places to work.

DOWN
1 Jewish month.
2 Prong.
3 Designating some garments: 2 words.
4 O. W. Holmes's "shay:" 2 words.
5 Early settlers in Britain.
6 Grand Canyon.
7 Fireplace ledge.
8 — St. Lawrence, Shaw's home.
9 Constellation.
10 Muted.
11 — of Two Cities.
12 Sprints.
13 Paul Morphy's forte.
19 Christmas decor.
21 Sycophant.
24 Orangy color.
26 Auditory.
27 County in Florida.
29 As soon as.
32 Army division.
34 And so forths: Lat.: 2 words.
35 Imminent.
36 Madame — Gene.
38 Balkanites.
39 Fragrance.
42 Stated without proof.
44 Chapel meeting place of Vatican Council.
46 Narrow ditch.
48 Worked for.
49 Crookedly.
50 Hogs.
51 From this time.
53 Evening, in Berlin.
55 Okinawa port.
57 Peninsula.
58 Fabric design.
60 Family.

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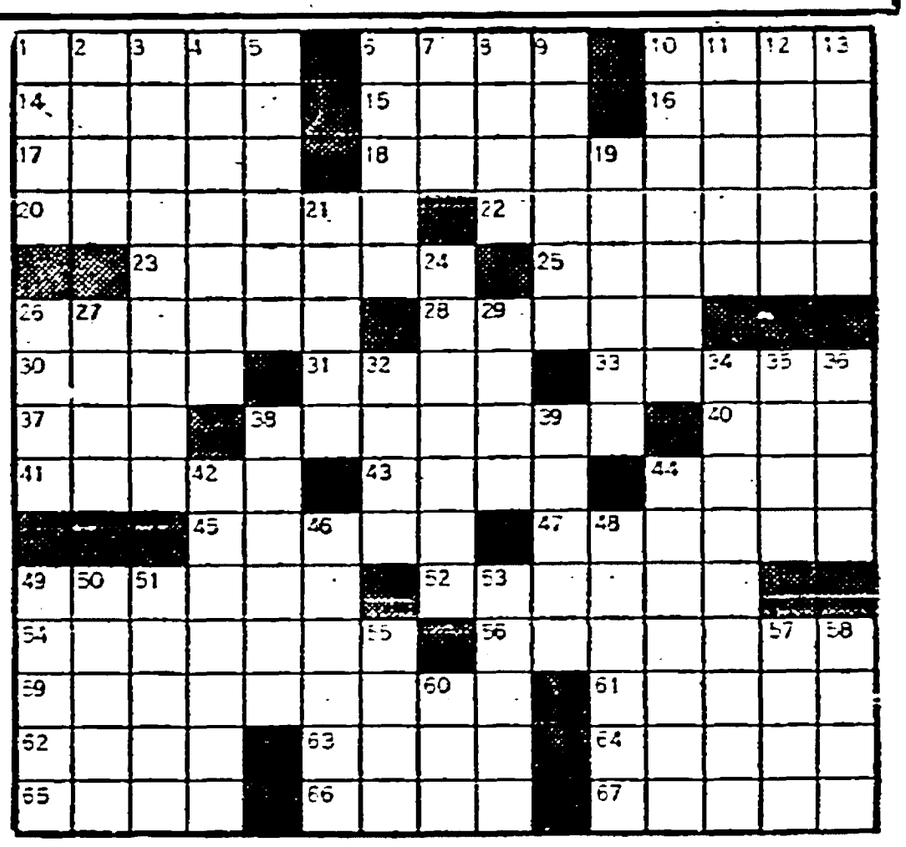

France

The Syracuse-in-France program for this school session includes several SU students and three from other schools. Featured here at Chartres, in front of the cathedral, are (left to right) MARY HOWKINS, JACLYN VENEROSO (NYU), JOYCE RAVITZ (Penn State), RICHARD COLE, ANNE BAILEY, MARY BETH CLEVERLY, MICHAEL SCHLOSS, RAPHAEL KLINE, ELEANOR MATHEWS (Reed College), LYA TONN, HOLDEN GUTERMUTH and PROF. C. G. CHRISTOFIDES.

Semester-in-France

Students Soak Up Culture

Syracuse University students spending the semester in Poitiers, France, are being steeped in culture and wisdom according to a "progress report" from Dr. C. G. Christofides.

Christofides is resident chairman of the SU semester-in-France and assistant professor in the romance languages department.

The 11 students, including two graduate students and three undergraduates from Reed College, Pennsylvania State University and are living with French families or in the dormitories at the University of Poitiers.

The course of study at the University of Poitiers includes nine hours of work in French language, French civilization and French literature with six hours of electives in history, mathematics, foreign literatures, fine arts and science.

The fine arts courses are conducted on the spot since Poitiers is in the center of the richest area of Romanesque monuments, Christofides said.

Applications for the spring semester in Poitiers are due by Nov. 30. Forms are available at the Foreign Study Programs office at 335 Comstock Ave. or the Romance Languages offices, 205 Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Methodist Teaching Jobs Open for Grad Students

Graduate students approaching the master of arts or doctorate degree and who would like to teach in a Methodist-related college, should contact the Educational Placement Bureau immediately to arrange an interview on Monday, Nov. 9.

Dr. David Mobberley, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the American University in Washington, D.C., will conduct the interviews at the Educational Placement Bureau office, 217 Slocum Hall.

College teaching opportunities exist in all the liberal arts fields. No restrictions are placed on prospective teachers because of religious preference.

Miner to Give Talk Tuesday

"Education and Development in Underdeveloped Countries will de discussed by Jerry Miner, associate professor of economics, at 3:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall.

Miner, teacher at Syracuse University since 1958, received his master and doctorate degrees at the University of Michigan.

The seminar, sponsored by Omicron Delta Epsilon, economics honorary, is open to the public.

Job Interview Procedures, TechniquesSeminarPlanned

A seminar in job interviewing procedures and techniques will be presented at 7:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Open to interested juniors and graduating seniors, the program is being presented by the College of Business Administration student faculty council in cooperation with Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary.

Co-chairmen Donald Simmons and Charles Seaman said the purpose of the program is to help prepare job-seeking students for their placement interview and advise them of placement activites at Syracuse University.

As part of the program, Donald McLeod, director of placement, will define what his office can do for the student and what the student can do on his own to seek employment.

Floor...

(Continued from page 1)

found to fulfill the needs of the physics department.

Possibilities for the new DO office are location in the Rehabilitation Center of the Hospital of the Good Shepherd or in one of the buildings on College place, LaTorre said.

Offices of the College of Business Administration and the phychology department will be moved to the hospital leaving the buildings vacant, LaTorre explained.

Manwaring Gets Appointed

Dr. James R. Manwaring has been elected to the executive committee of the regional division of the Association for School, College and University Staffing.

He is coordinator of educational placement at Syracuse University.

Manwaring's appointment came at a meeting of the Pennsylvania Institutional Placement Association in Allenberry, Pa. He was a guest speaker at the conference with the topic "ethics of teacher placement."

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SHULTON

Nothing There

This may look like a hole in the wall, but there's a purpose behind everything. Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is in the midst of remodeling their house to have more room for the brothers, as well as adding conveniences. Construction for the new wing should be completed by August.

Zeta Beta Tau Plans New Addition to Chapter House

A $200,000 addition to the Zeta Beta Tau fraternity house, 805 Ostrom Ave., is scheduled for construction beginning Nov. 3. Also scheduled is a renovation to the existing building estimated at $50,000.

Bids for the construction were taken last week.

Demolition was begun several weeks ago on two wooden structures on the east side of the house, facing Euclid avenue. The university has given ZBT a 50-year lease on the property.

The plans call for an addition which will house 53 brothers, a kitchen, dining room, and living room. The rooms will be panelled and furnished with built-in desks and wiring for telephones, hi-fi and an intercom system.

The entire insides of the old house will be removed and remodelled, providing quarters for a housemother, a chapter room, library, study hall and playroom.

A landscaped parking lot with space for 45 cars will be adjacent to the building. Wiring for air conditioning and plumbing for a pool will be installed for future use.

Completion is set for the middle of August.

Panel . . . .

(continued from page 1)

ity and Crisis in July, 1963. Pastor, educator and minister to students, he is nationally known in the field of social ethics.

JOB INTERVIEWS

Several major companies will be on campus Monday to conduct interviews.

The United States Civil Service Commission will conduct job interviews at 105 Slocum Hall. Students with any majors may apply for various careers with all federal agencies.

The New York Department of Audit and Control will also conduct its interviews at 105 Slocum Hall. They are interested in talking to accounting majors for their OJT Auditing Training Program.

E.I. Dupont De Nemours and Co. will be holding its job interviews at Bldg. 8. They are interested in seeing chemical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, chemistry and physics majors, at either bachelor of science or master of science level.

They are also interestd in forestry students with a major in either chemistry or polymer chemistry. Applicants are required to be U.S. citizens.

Great Lakes Carbon Corp. will also hold its interviews at Bldg. 8. Interviewers wish to talk to students majoring in chemical, electrical or mechanical engineering or metalurgy at the bachelor of science or master of science level. Their employment fields are research and development, plant engineering, process control and customer service.

Action Begins On Parking Problem

Ground was laid for action in the parking problem at the university parking committee last week.

Plans were made for a Nov. 2 meeting to discuss special problems and to hear the results of several surveys the university has been conducting.

From this meeting should emerge some recommendations to present to the Chancellor's office, according to Roland P. Graeber, committee chairman and assistant university marshall.

He and Robert D. Flaherty director of security police, "took the bull by the horns," Graeber said, by meeting with the senate committee on faculty welfare to promote changes in parking regulations for the faculty.

The senate makes recommendations to the university cabinet and, Graeber noted, these recommendations are usually followed.

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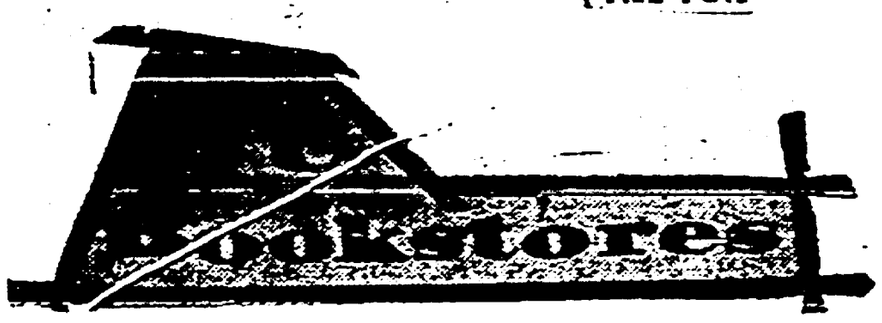

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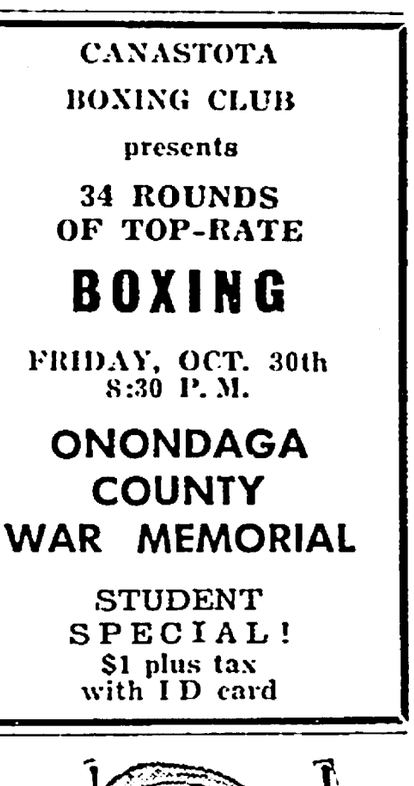

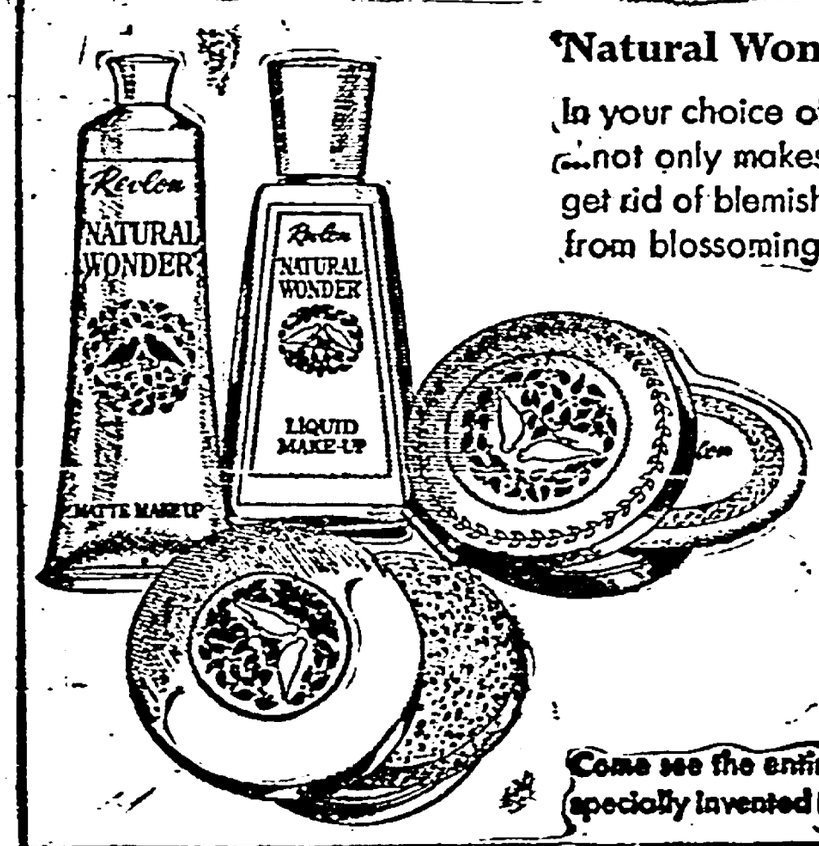

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Amendments, Proposition

(Continued from page 1)

and villages of under 5,000 population to share in the advantages of urban renewal financing. Financing was formerly available only to the larger communities.

The most controversial part

conic group.

Campbell dismissed this charge.

"The state," he said, "is already in the business of middle-income housing. The working of the article was always of the amendment is the change in wording in the constitution's housing article.

The presently worded "low rent" housing of persons of "low income" would give way to "the housing of persons whose housing needs cannot be met by the unaided operations of private enterprise."

Opponents charge that this would permit state financing of housing programs for any in-

vague. The state just wants to make clear its operations are not just for people in the low-income group."

"The biggest squeeze in housing is on the middle income group anyway," he said.

Other provisions of amendment 1 would provide for "broad urban renewal programs" and the "rehabilitation of sub-standard dwellings if this cannot be accomplished by private enterprise."

The proposition, Campbell said, "is merely the regular demand for more funds for housing and slum clearance."

The proposition would permit "an increase of $165 million in the state debt for loans to municipalities for slum clearance and low rent housing." Bonds would be sold for this purpose.

The controversy on the proposition is the supposed concealment of the fact that the funds might be used for moving low income tenants into middle-income projects a program that was rejected by voters in 1962.

Campbell admitted that this is already being done but added that this is not part of the proposition.

"This is being done by a public authority," he said, "and as far as I can see, it by-passes the proposition."

The State Housing Finance Agency already has authority to lease up to 20 per cent of the apartments in limited profit or middle-income projects and sublet them to low income families.

The tenant pays the rent he would pay in public housing and the difference is made up out of state funds. The 1961 supplimental budget appropriated $1 million for this program.

"This will go into effect whether or not voters approve the proposition," Campbell said.

"Its whole purpose is to prevent housing slums," he added. "A more heterogeneous mixing of tenants might have the low income group try to emulate the habits of their wealthier neighbors."

The proposition also would permit project tenants to stay in their housing brackets even after their incomes have gone up. The tenant would receive a proportionally decreased subsidy for his rent.

"It's not right to move a man out of a project onto an open housing market because he has an increase in pay," Campbell said. "This way he stays in his apartment and no one loses money."

Amendement 2, for a simplification of the NYS constitution, is one of the several amendments suggested by the former Temporary State Commission on the Revision and Simplification of the Constitution.

The important article of the amendment would repeal article I, section 7(b) of the constitution, which limits methods for setting fair value on the state's power of "eminent domain."

This would permit the legislature freedom in choosing any method to take private property for public use. The courts would assure just rewards.

The other articles of Amendment 2 would strike out sections in the constitution which no longer have any relevance today.

Musicological Society Holds

(Continued from page 1)

Featured topics were papers written on such subjects as early English brass music, sixteenth century studies, and the aid of electronic data processing equipment in the field of humanistic research.

Highlighting the two-day program was discussions headed by Dean Howard Boatwright, of School of Music, and Prof. William Fleming. They discussed the problems of musicology and university students, and professional music students as opposed to students registered in the College of Liberal Arts.

More than 60 teachers associated with colleges and universities throughout New York State attended the meeting.

Aubrey S. Garlington Jr., instructor in the fine arts department, was responsible for the arrangements of the program.

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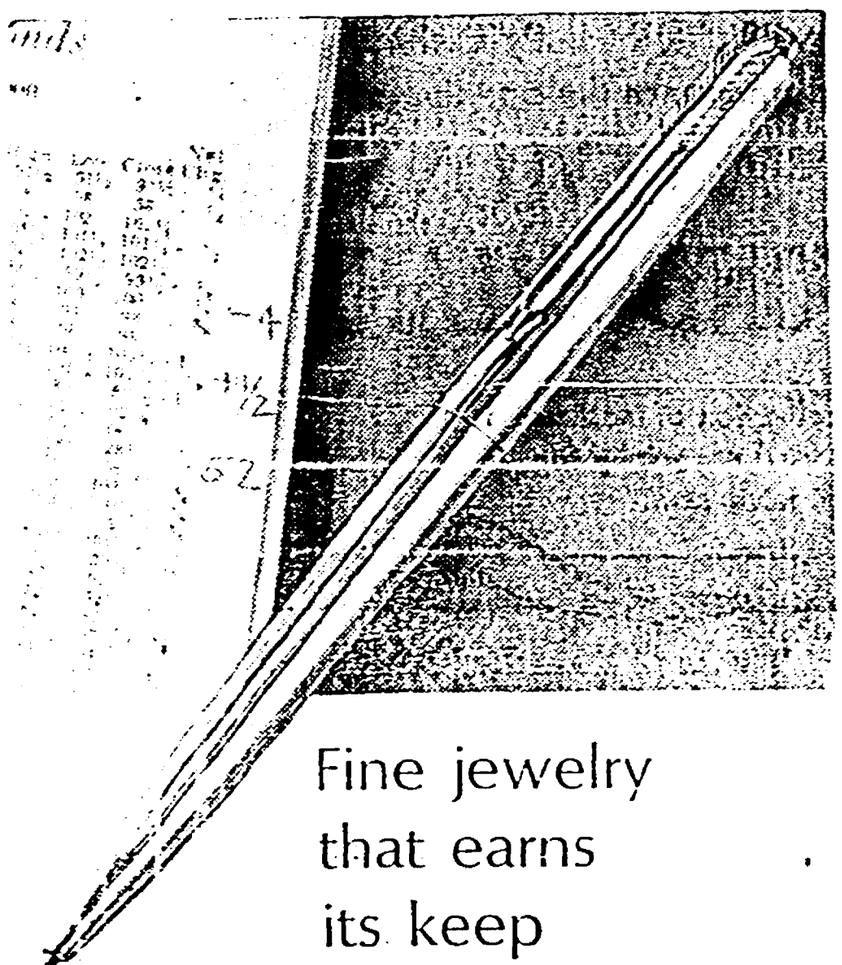

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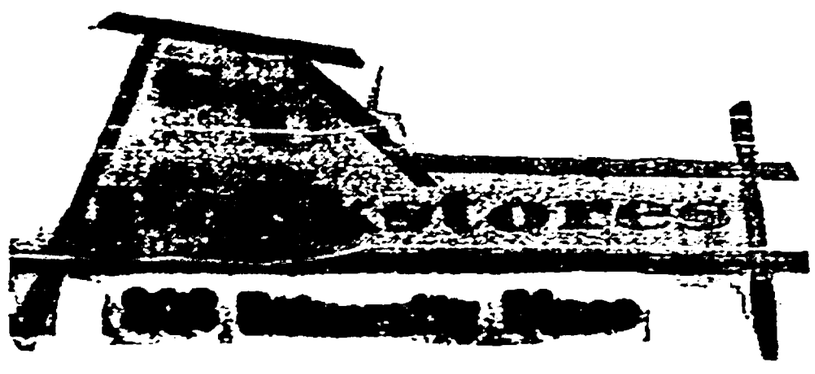

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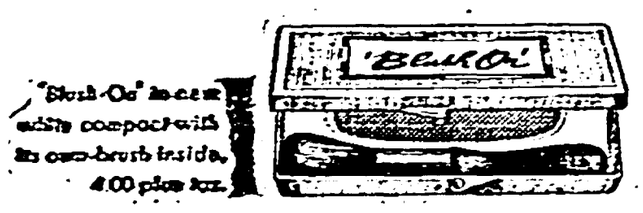

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Exceptional Child Lecture Set

Dr. Samuel I. Kirk, internationally reknown educator, will speak to persons interested in exceptional children at 2 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel.

A coffee hour and informal discussion will be held at 4 p.m. in the Colonial Room.

Primarily interested in the education and training of retarded children, Kirk has also been active in teaching and research in other areas of special education. Kirk has been the author and co-author of many books used as college texts and contributed extensively to the development of the Illinois Test of Psycholinguistic Abilities.

In 1962 Kirk was honored by the first Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. Foundation International Award for outstanding achievement in the field of mental retardation.

The late President John F. Kennedy presented Kirk with a personal award for professional service and contributions to education of the retarded.

For six months, Kirk served as acting director of the division of handicapped children and youth in the United States Department of Education. He is currently director of the institute for exceptional children at the University of Illinois.

CAMPUS NOTICES

ALL FRATERNITIES wanting to get back pictures submitted for Meet the Greeks contact Jay McEwen, Psi Upsilon.

COMMUTING STUDENTS check bulletin board, third floor Women's Bldg. Re: Hallowe'en program.

INDIAN FILM series, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium. HBC, "The Music Room."

ALL STUDENTS interested in working to improve the procedure for advanced room registration for the next academic year please call Lance Spicer, ext. 2013, 2 to 5 p. m. today or 8 to 10 p. m. Tuesday.

OPERATION CROSSROADS Africa, former participants contact Mrs. Carol Bullard, Hendricks Chapel, ext. 3237, before Thursday.

RHO DELTA PHI, English honorary society, 4 p. m. today, 110 HL, organizational meeting.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, Faculty Lounge, NCC. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members should attend.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p. m. today, 214 HL.

IFC convocation for freshmen, 8:30 p. m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

QUEEN CONTEST applications for the Engineer's Ball are due Tuesday, 210 Hinds Hall. No applications will be accepted after this date.

WAA field hockey, 4 p. m. today, field, Women's Bldg.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, 7:30 p.m., today. Piano Room, Chapel House. All officers must attend.

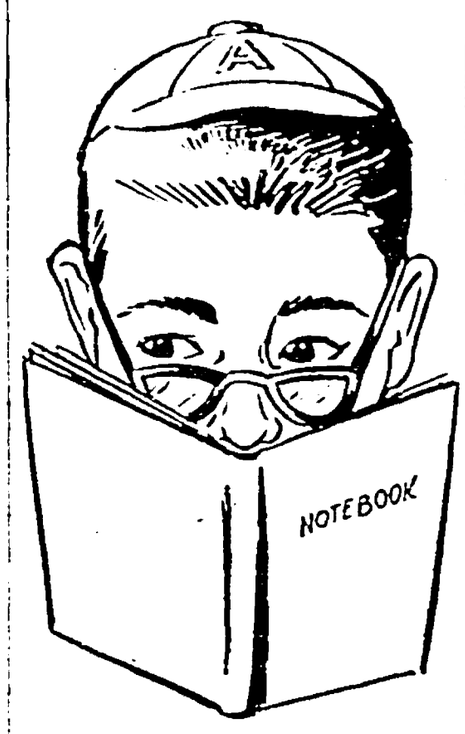
FRESHMAN executive council interview 7 - 9:45 p.m., today and Tuesday. Applicants with last names beginning A-M interviewed today, N-Z Tuesday.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Shaw Dorm Ostrom Lounge. Dr. Bart will speak on Dostoyevsky's "The Grand Inquisitor."

RELIGION LECTURE, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton will speak.

RELIGION PANEL, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Founders Room Maxwell Hall. "Town, Gown and the Racial Crisis."

COMMUTERS BOWLING league, 7 p.m., today, alleys, Women's Bldg. Scratch games for handicap and team formation.



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Let's hope not! But we'll wager you know one. The nosy note-poacher's distinguishing characteristics are empty hands, a free-loading nature and a lack of friends. Why? Because this character relies on borrowing other people's notes. Never has a notebook, filler paper or pen to take notes himself. Now isn't that silly? Somebody ought to tell him how easy it is to drop in for supplies. We've stacks and stacks of everything from ring binders to typewriter erasers. So make sure you never have to abuse *your* friends. Come in and stock up today.

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Nov. 7 Army at New York
Nov. 14 Virginia Tech.
Nov. 21 W. Virginia

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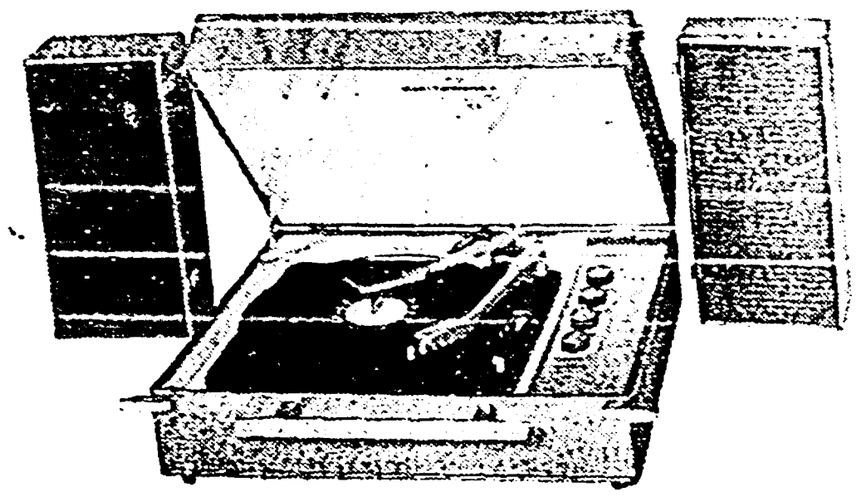

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 26, 1964

Brothers, Watkins Stop Hillmen

Fleet FLOYD LITTLE dazzled the crowd in Portland with a 55-yard run with a Mahle pass. The sophomore phenom caught four passes for 85 yards and picked up an additional 35 yards rushing.

JIM 'BO' NANCE scored in his sixth straight game by barreling over from the two late in the contest Saturday. He netted 69 yards rushing on 20 carries. The big fullback continues to lead the Orange ground attack.

Orange quarterback WALLEY MAHLE completed six of 12 passes for 98 yards and one touchdown in one of his better showings of the year. He picked up eight yards rushing to bring his total for the day to 106.

(Continued from page 1)

punts which rolled dead on the Hill seven and two yard lines.

And to top it off, they ran into a passer of few equals — sophomore Paul Brothers.

The rookie field general completely directed the Beaver attack. He connected on nine of 12 passing attempts, for a total of 176 yards, firing TD bombs of 44 and 39 yards. He also scored once himself.

"Brothers played a great game," Prothro chanted. "He sure did," moaned Ben. "He sure did," echoed the 24,236 wildly partisan Oregon State fans.

Yet Prothro typically emphasized that this was a team victory and indeed it was. The Beaver backfield, paced by speedster Cliff Watkins, continually plagued the Orange defense.

Watkins netted two touchdowns, totaling 68 yards on a pair of pass receptions and 45 more rushing.

The Oregon State line, offensively and defensively, could do no wrong.

The story for Syracuse, if there was a story, had to be the play of Floyd Little. Floyd notched the opening touchdown wiht a marvelous 54-yard run after taking a short flip from Walley Mahle.

Little alone accounted for 215 yards total offense, snatching 85 yards on four receptions, 46 yards on two kick-off returns, 35 yards on 12 rushing attempts and another nine on a punt runback.

Prothro called Little one of the best breakaway backs he had ever seen. "He's every bit as good as Southern Cal's Mike Garrett" (a pre-season All-America pick).

Every time he got the ball," Prothro noted, "I held my breath until he was on the ground."

Jim Nance, ho continued his touchdown string of six straight games with a tally early in the fourth quarter, managed 69 yards rushing. "He's a great fullback, real hard to bring down," said Prothro.

Schwartzwalder could say little about the game. "We expected them to pass," he revealed, "and they did." "They just hit well, and Brothers made the difference. That was it."

Syracuse scored first on the Mahle-Little pass play, while Roger Smith added the extra point to make it 7-0.

Oregon State, with Brothers at the helm, then marched 66 yards in nine plays, as Watkins romped around left end for the final 13. Steve Clark added his first of four conversions.

After the Orange were stalled and forced to punt, the Beaver's took over at the Hill 44. Brothers, on a fake reverse pass play newly inserted in the OSU attack, connected with Len Frketich, who romped untouched into the end zone.

In the second quarter, Clark booted a 13-yard field goal with 5:30 gone to make it 17-7. Then with less than a minute to go in the half, Brothers swept wide left for the score, and the Beavers led 24-7.

Only two TD's came in the final 30 minutes. State chalked up the first in the waning minutes of the third period on a Brothers-to-Watkins aerial covering 39 yards.

Syracuse rallied early in the fourth stanza with Nance climaxing a 55-yard drive by diving off the left side, and it was a 31-13 final.

It was just one of those games.

Frosh Halt Army 20-12; 3 Early TD's Decisive

By JEFF LAZAR

The Syracuse freshman football team proved they would win on the road as they made the Army Plebes 20-12 victims at West Point Friday.

Thanks to some aerial fireworks in the first half, the Tangerines all but salted away the game as they scored twice in the first five minutes and added a third tally in the second quarter closing out the initial 30 minutes with a 20-0 lead.

Kish Scores Twice

Halfback Nick Kish climaxed an early scoring drive of 45 yards by going the remaining 22 after receiving a few key blocks. Drew Volz's try for point after was perfect and SU led 7-0.

No sooner had the ice been broken than the Orange defense recovered a fumble on the Army 19. Quarterback Ed Reardon, who was to throw two touchdown passes, fired a strike to Kish on a look-in pattern. Volz added his second PAT, increasing the lead to 14-0.

55 Yard Drive

During the second quarter, Reardon engineered a drive of 55 yards with a combination of passes and line plunges. The six-point payoff came on a pass covering 16 yards. The receiver was end Ed Schreck, one of Reardon's favorite targets all afternoon. Volz's kick was blocked.

Army Rallies

With the score 20-0, the Plebes nearly destroyed the fine first half the Tangerines enjoyed with their first sustained drive of the afternoon and their constant pressure on the quarterback.

Dick Shipley and Carl Woessner collaberated on a seven-yard pass for the West Pointers' first touchdown as they capped a 55-yard march. The kick for the extra point was blocked.

While the resurgent Plebes were grinding out the yardage they needed to stay in the ballgame, SU surrendered the ball on mistakes. They were never able to start rolling. In addition, penalties proved costly as they wiped out sizeable gains and put pressure on the team.

The Tangerines had only two good drives during the entire second half. The first was wasted with an interception on the seven by halfback Ollie Johnson, a younger brother of John, a wingback on the Army varsity.

Moments later, the Orange had returned within striking distance but this too went for naught as Don Bullard's field goal attempt from the 30-yard line was wide to the left.

Turning Point

One of the turning points of the game came following an Army interception of a Reardon pass. This occurred after they had ruined the shutout and were on the march for a score to put them within one touchdown. However, SU's defense held and the potential drive ended.

During the closing minutes of the game, the Plebes marched 80 yards with Shipley throwing to Steve LeKamp and Chuck Remmel. Their second and last score of the game came on a two-yard flip to Remmel. Shipley's pass for a two-point conversion was knocked down.

Season Notes

The win was the Tangerines' second in three outings. Last week they lost in the final minutes to the Navy Plebes 15-12 although they had outplayed their opponent.

Army hit much harder than either Navy or Manlius. However, it was felt that the Navy backs were the fastest they'd seen thus far.

In the season's opener, the Orange pulled off a close 14-6 win over the Red Squires of Manlius.

Next Friday the freshmen play their only home game of the year when they face Colgate, hoping to avenge last year's 7-0 surprise at Hamilton.

SKI PATROL

The Syracuse University Ski Patrol will hold its first meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at Skytop Ski Lodge. All qualified patrolmen should attend in order to register for this season. For further information call Myla E. Greene at 446-4597.

DO Chickens Run and Pass To 18-12 Win Over WAER

The Daily Orange Chickens beat the WAERwolves Saturday morning, 18-12.

The Chickens, who had a 12 point lead at one time, managed to overcome a late wolf surge and hang on to its one touchdown lead.

Missed blocks, dropped passes and errant hikes highlighted the game.

The chickens demonstrated a solid defense holding WAER deep inside DO territory for seven third downs at one point.

But WAER displayed an offense in the last quarter that could have won hte game if it had been displayed in the first two quarters.

The Chickens scored first in the first period when Ken Auletta intercepted a pass and raced into the end zone.

They made the score 12 to nothing when quarterback Neil Kerr hit end Stu Schiffin in the end zone.

But WAER roared back as Jon Galinsky threw two touchdown passes — one as the game ended.

The Chickens tallied the final TD on another long heave from Kerr to Schriffin.

The WAER wolves were led by Galinsky, Ron Graef, Bob Eberle and Hank Kahn.

Harriers Remain Unbeaten

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's harrier squad has been improving with every meet and last Saturday's race with Afred was no exception. The Orange won its fifth straight, 21-40.

In winning its ninth race in 10 dual meets with Alfred, SU captured five of the first seven places.

First to finish was Mike Spino, who broke the 5.2 mile Drumlins course record for the second consecutive week. Leading all the way, Mike broke his seven-day-old record by nine seconds as he finished in 24:48.

Other early Orange finishers were John Crawford (second), Marty Miller (fifth), Tom Giordano (sixth), and Bill Cihak (seventh).

"That was a real good race," said coach Bob Grieve later. "We figured we had the meet but we wanted to improve. And we wanted to beat Sevene and Hartzell."

Alfred's Bob Sevene, who had been undefeated prior to this meet, finished third. However, SU's Spino and sophomore Crawford were both pushed below the previous course record while beating him to the tape.

Syracuse's Marty Miller finished fifth but was running with the leaders until he developed a stitch in his side during the last mile.

Alfred's lack of depth became apparent Saturday when its third man to cross the finish line was 10th overall.

"All the kids have improved quite a bit," commented Grieve. He pointed out that Syracuse's Mike Shuster ran the course in 26:30—a full one and one-half minutes under his previous best—but was only able to place ninth. Grieve also noted that the harriers ran in cold, windy weather—conditions not exactly conducive to record breaking performances.

The Piety's freshman squad got on the winning trail for its third victory in four meets as it also downed Alfred 19-38.

Orangemen Dennis Boyle remained undefeated and broke the 3.3 mile course record to boot as he crossed the finish line in 17:01. This was three seconds better than his own previous record.

SU's Bruce Pezzamenti and Bill Jones took second and third as the yearling harriers also captured five of the first seven places. Mike Schwirzer and Bill Tobin finished sixth and seventh to complete the Syracuse scoring.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Young vs. Watson W 3
7:45 — Booth 4 vs. Roosevelt Cottage
8:30 — DellPlain 5 vs. Booth 5

Rifle

7:00 — Watson W O vs. Marion 1
7:30 — Kimmel 1 vs. Sims 1
8:00 — Booth 1 vs. Seymour
8:30 — Fenton vs. Horace White
9:00 — Booth 2 vs. Scott

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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FIRE SEARS BUILDING

Dawn Blaze

A three-alarm fire swept through a university building early Monday morning, causing an estimated $500,000 damage. Spokesmen for the food service warehouse and research center located there say that no major interruptions will be caused by the fire.

Labs, Food Warehouse Burned; Damage Estimated at $500,000

By LOIS WINEBAUM

An estimated $500,000 damage was caused early Monday morning when a three-alarm fire swept through a university building on the Collendale campus which housed a Food Service warehouse and the Microbiological and Biochemical Center.

Eleven fire companies responded to the alarm which was turned in at 4:45 a.m. by a local milkman, according to John M. Dacey, Syracuse fire marshall.

There were no people on the premises at the time when the fire broke out.

Firemen remained at the location at 1075 Comstock Ave. until approximately 2:30 p.m., Dacey said.

The fire is believed to have started in the portion of the building operated by Food Service, John H. Nair, technical director of the research center, said Monday afternoon. Major damage was caused to the canned goods, paper ware, facilities for making ice cream and baked goods which are stored there. The damage, however, will cause no interuption in food service, according to Francis A. Wingate, university vice president and treasurer. The only change will be that baked goods will have to be bought for awhile, Wingate said.

The damage to the research center in the south end of the building was caused mainly by smoke, water, and heat, Richard D. O'Neill, director of the Corp., said.

Firemen were able to save most of the projects being carried on by chopping holes in the roof of the corregated iron building, O'Neill said. A gasoline generator is being used to dry up the water.

Damage was caused only to the projects now in progress, he said, because reports on com-

(See Labs, page 7)

Eta Pi Selects 8 Senior Women For Membership

A tapping ceremony at 9 p.m. Monday pledged eight senior women to Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary..

Tapped were: Barbara DeSnoo, Kathleen Fixter, Evelyn Hider, Lometa Hudnall, Joan Kemeny, Maria Pappalardo, Penny Shapiro and Jane Talcott.

After the 15 Eta Pi active members traveled to all living center housing pledges and serenaded them both pledges and actives proceeded to Dean of Women, Marjorie C. Smith's house for coffee.

Eta Pi is composed of senior women selected on the basis of superior leadership, character and scholastic ability. It was the first senior women's honorary in the nation.

Miss De Snoo, past president of Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary is a resident of Patterson, N.J., and has a 1.9 cumulative average.

She is also a member of Traditions Commission, a sister of Sigma Kappa sorority, and a majorette. A French major, she spent last semester the Semester-inFrance. program.

Also a sister of Sigma Kappa sorority, Miss Hider is president of Theta Sigma Phi, pro-

(See Eta Pi, page 7)

Bouscaren Notes Scandals Of Administration in Debate

By KAREN ZAGOREN

The present administration has not been dormant. The new frontier has contributed Bobby Baker, Billy Sol Estes, Mat McCluskey and Walter Jenkins.

This was one position stated during a debate Sunday night in DellPlain Hall by Anthony Bouscaren arguing for the election of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Bouscaren, professor of political science at LeMoyne College, had as his formal topic: Resolved that Barry M. Goldwater should be elected president of the United States.

He was opposed in the debate by William S. Andrews, city chairman of the Democrat party.. Andrews opposing argument was "resolved: that Lyndon B. Johnson should continue as President of the United States."

Continuing on the morality issues, Bouscaren said, "The public cannot tolerate markedly deviate behavior."

Andrew's opening statement was a direct attact on Bouscaren. He read portions of a letter which was signed by 18 members of the LeMoyne College faculty.

The letter pointed out Johnson's endorsements of such items as the nuclear test ban treaty, equal treatment of all citizens under the law and recognition of the physical, economic and social problems of cities.

Referring to the now controversial GOP campaign film, Andrews quoted a friend of his as saying, "pornography in defense of morality is no vice."

Bouscaren pointed out that we are using the same planes he flew in World Wat II as equipment in Viet Nam.

We have never been weaker than we are at the present time, he said.

This talk and thinking away things that never existed reminds me of '1948.' Andrews said.

Specifically he said that planes slower than jets were requested in Viet Nam and that Johnson was not against civil rights because it was he, who as majority leader, steered the 1959 civil rights bill through the Senate.

Different tactics were employ-

(See Bouscaren, page 4)

The Daily Orange endorses Lyndon B. Johnson for president. See editorial, page 2.

DO STAFF MEETS TODAY

There will be a meeting of the regular members of the Daily Orange news staff, freshmen through seniors, at 4:30 p.m. today in the "Hellbox," building 7C. Those who cannot attend should call Andrew Porte, ext. 3474.

Judy Collins

Singer 'Lives' Recordings

By MARLENE CIMONS

Unlike the song which established her trademark, Judy Collins, once "A Maid of Constant Sorrow," is now a major contender for the feminine folk-music crown.

Miss Collins will be arriving at the Hill Friday to be one of three featured entertainers in the fall folk festival concert opening sophomore-sponsored Pitt-Fall Weekend.

Seatle-born and Denver bred, Miss Collins was first influenced by her blind father who emceed a local radio show. After studying concert piano and performing with the Denver Businessmen's Symphony, she gave up the piano for the steel guitar.

Miss Collins soon became a folk-addict and began haunting Denver folk-dens.

"Folk music became my contact with other human beings," she says, "a way of saying what I think is happening inside their souls.

"What's happening in the music now is what happened in the Germany of Weill and Brecht—this outcry, this fury, this screaming 'It's exciting- It's exciting!"

As her most famous song states, Miss Collins was once indeed a "Maid of Constant Sorrow" who was forced to face many trials in her climb to success.

She has fought bouts of infantile paralysis, tuberculosis,

(See Singer, page 4)

JUDY COLLINS

SU Campus Carnival Nets $900 Profit

"The carnival brought in two-thirds of the money we need for this year's Campus Chest goal," said Stephen Kroft, treasurer of Campus Chest Carnival.

"We hope to net $900 at least. We have $1250 of the gross profit in now. We expect another $150-$200 from curfew money, queen application fees and the Association of Women students fashion show donations. But of this expected gross of $1450 a big portion will be used to pay the university for the cost setting up and cleaning up by building and grounds," Kroft explained.

This is a drop from last year when 32 booths grossed $2100 and netted $1500.

Nancy Glynn, freshman sponsored by Flint Hall, was elected Campus Chest Carnival queen by 136 in one-cent votes.

The big brown teddy bear, raffled by Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Nu and Pi Beta Phi, was won by the owner of raffle 276. If the winner does not claim his prize, an alternate winner will be chosen.

Of the 38 booths the Alpha Gamma Delta and Sigma Chi's egg throwing booth was judged the most popular by Gail Rhein, booth chairman. The booth took in $162.50.

The most popular rides were the ferris wheel and bumper cars which totaled $248.

Chi Omega and Delta Tau Delta won the prize for the most unique booth with their rickshaw ride. The plaque will be awarded to them later this week.

The most profitable booth will be announced later this week by the officers of Campus Chest who judge the contests.

We Support LBJ

The Alternative That Isn't

It has become increasingly apparent in this election campaign that the election of Lyndon B. Johnson and Hubert H. Humphrey a week from today is necessary to maintain progress within our society.

The sad truth is that we are faced with an alternative which is not really an alternative. The differences in ideas of the two major candidates leave no room for decision, for the views and voting record of Sen. Barry Goldwater make him, in our judgment, unfit to serve as leader of the nation.

In the session of Congress recently completed, the the Arizona Republican took stands on six issues with which we cannot agree.

1. He voted against the tax cut bill, which provided a reduction in personal and corporate taxes.

2. He voted for an amendment to the fair employment bill which would have deleted its equal employment section.

3. He voted against cloture of debate on the civil rights bill.

4. He then proceeded to vote against the most sweeping civil rights legislation of the century.

5. He voted against the administration's anti-poverty bill, an attempt to provide partial relief to some of the nation's underprivileged.

6. He voted against the Medicare proposal, which would provide needed funds for the aged.

In the past, Sen. Goldwater has come no closer to impressing us with several of his positions on issues. His theme of "total victory" over communism may be an admirable goal, but he has yet to provide a concrete program for accomplishing his purpose through peaceful means.

The senator has at times throughout his career advocated severing relations with the Soviet Union as a threat to communist bloc nations. We feel that such a decision, and even such a threat, would be completely incongrous with the stakes of peace in today's world.

Sen. Goldwater openly denounced the nuclear test-ban treaty and voted against ratification in the Senate. We find opposition to this first step towards peace contrary to the commitment of the nation and the overwhelming desire of the people.

The Republican Party's standard-bearer has never voted for a final foreign aid bill, which we can only interpret as indicating a belief that no aid is better than too much.

And if we must quote one of the senator's many statements which we cannot accept, it would be that one given before a Wisconsin gathering in 1957. The senator commented, "Because Joe McCarthy lived, we are a safer, more vigilant nation today."

We believe in the American Dream, just as the senator believes. Our diversity lies in the differences in method by which to make the dream a reality.

There are those who are bound to be overlooked in a free enterprise economy. It is our feeling that the federal government must do all realistically possible to aid the impoverished, especially when such measures are beyond the capibilities of the states.

It is our belief that the United States has a commitment to the world which must be conscientiously met. The way to meet this commitment is not by rejecting one of the main hopes for world peace the test-ban treaty.

It is indicative of the commitment of the Chinese Communists to world violence that they, too, opposed the treaty, while it was signed by a near-unanimous number of the world's nations.

The alternative with which we are left is Lyndon Johnson, who has performed quite capably in his brief term in office.

He is not, as some Republican-oriented newspapers have claimed, the lesser of two evils. He is the only choice.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 27, 1964

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Guest Spot

Bye, Bye, Barry

by David Sosna

The bets are in, the pools have been organized and all that's left is the dull wait for the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November. For the unlucky few that possess Goldwater markers the future is grim: monetary loss.

The time has passed when Goldwater and the more repugnant Miller may be considered as prospective residents of the White House. An ill-fated effort from the start, the Goldwater cruise is sinking fast. And, as with the proverbial fleeing rats, the ship has only its inept captain to watch the helm as it slithers into ignominious defeat.

The Associated Press carried a story recently of yet another Republican leaving the ranks because of Barry's buffoonery. William R. Seward, Goldwater's administrative aide, desserted Camp Goliath because of a wide difference of opinion on national issues between himself and The Leader. He also claims that Goldwater is being pressured by a hard-core conservative group into moving "farther right." (Careful, Senator, you'll fall off the edge of the world.)

And what of the camp, the hotbed of hate, bosom to the oppressed masses? It is more oligarchy than organization with Kitchels and Burches running the store. Surrounded by Goldwater supporters and friends. Amateurs have replaced the political pros. Youthful defiance has been substituted for cold, tactical logic.

The tragedy of this shameful mockery will lie in what, and who, is destroyed next month.

Logical Republican thought?

No more. We are urged to do our gardening with nuclear arms and to let Gov. Wallace solve his racial problems on his own.

But perhaps more embarassing is the man chosen to dictate this spurious philosophy. As unpleasant as it is, an intelligent, mature support, as seen in William F. Buckley's writings, would certainly be of more value to all concerned than the careless evokes laughter where he should be getting serious consideration.

Goldwater, however, is not the pathetic character in this comic opera. Sympathize instead with Romney, Scranton, Percy, Rockefeller and the other good, capable, sincere Republicans who would be happier and accomplish more selling Landon for President buttons.

When Barry falls, so will they. But there is an element of such sheer beauty and such poetic justice that it must be mentioned.

One of Goldwater's major theses is that the federal government is too big now. Johnson has too much power, he says. However, the senator has managed to alienate so many people that he has forced what are sure to be heavy republican losses in the House and Senate.

With a Democratic president and a Democratic majority in both houses and the incumbent's great political ability, Johnson' word will soon be law.

The president is popular, but history will remember Barry as the man who made him king.

LETTERS

Frosh

To the Editor:

Freshman elections . . . sad, sad, sad. Freshman voting procedures . . . bad, bad, bad. Freshman election outcome ? ? ?

Though the nominating convention was handled beautifully and a fine set of candidates was selected to campaign for office, there seems to be a fallacy with these plans — the public. The officers we elect are to be servants of the people and we are the people; however, the chance we were given to know our candidates was far from satisfactory. A few candidates visited the living centers, but because of homework, few people could be expected to attend.

WAER broadcast the candidates' platforms . . . at dinner time; and then, all the candidates were not there at one time. Since the freshman class had to be subjected to so many convocations the first week of school, one more couldn't have hurt.

A convocation that merely introduced all the candidates and their platforms briefly would have had far more appeal than the techniques used. I imagine all we can do now is sit back and hope for the best from our elected representatives. If there was a poor turnout at the polls, it was not our fault. Why vote for candidates you don't know?

All the class of '68 can do now is to work as hard as they can for what they want. If we are unjustly accused by the upperclassmen of disinterest or laxity, let them reexamine the issues.

Rona Lee '68

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.

Trever On Campus

"Okay, boys, today we'll work on pass defense . . ."

Interview

Emlyn Williams

by Seth Shapiro

Following the performance of Emlyn Williams as Charles Dickens last Thursday night at the Regent Theatre, we were fortunate enough to obtain a personal interview with Williams.

The following is the text of the interview: Q. "You have done solo readings of both Dylan Thomas and Charles Dickens. Do you find any similarity in their styles of writing?"

A. "Yes. Dickens was one of Thomas's favorite writers. I find in some of Thomas's more humorous works a Dickens type of humor."

Q. "Of all your Dickens readings, which is your favorite?"

A. "I have no favorite. Many of Dickens's works are enjoyable, but some will not fit into my performance. I choose works which are both enjoyable and playable."

Q. "Mr. Williams, you have played both solo roles and parts in large cast plays. Which do you prefer?"

A. "I enjoy both. After a long time in a large cast play it's nice to do a solo role, but I enjoy working with other actors very much."

Q. "You have played both the parts of St. Thomas More in "A Man for All Seasons" and Pope Pius XII in the controversial play "The Deputy." How would you compare the two men?"

A. "Well, according to the plays, though More was only a layman, he was more religious than Pius. More gave his life for his beliefs, while, it seems Pius did everything he could to preserve his life."

Q. "What reactions did you get when you played these roles?"

A. "Very interesting ones. When I played More, there were many nuns and priests in the audience. When I was playing Pius, however, I would walk out of the stage door to taunts of 'Catholic hater'."

Q. "In your portrayal of Dickens, you use many actions and voice changes to accentuate the mood of the stories. Do you know what Dickens did at his readings?"

A. "No. There were accounts of his readings, but they were so filled with the descriptions of ladies fainting and men crying that I could not find what I wanted. So I play it my own way and trust to luck that this was the way that Dickens played it."

Q. "One final question, Mr. Williams. What, in your opinion, is the major difference between European and American theatre?"

A. "Well, with regard to Broadway, the main factor is money. Broadway shows are money-run. You don't find the same situation even in London. Off-Broadway productions, however, are quite similar to European theatre."

Before we left, Williams also discussed British politics with us and complimented us on our Johnson button. Above all, it was an enjoyable nightcap to a thoroughly exciting evening.

"Pirates" At Regent

"Pirates of Penzance," the story of a young boy apprenticed to a band of pirates, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. this Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the Regent Theatre.

The opera tells the story of Frederic, whose nurse misunderstood his mother's request to apprentice him to be a pilot, and instead, sent him to learn the trade of the pirates. His subsequent adventures and love affairs make up the plot.

The play stars Ed Roman as the Major General; Art Kucinski as the Pirate King; Lenita Chadina McCallum as Ruth, the nurse; and Ronald Burdett as Frederic.

Also featured are: Tom McKee as Samuel, the king's lieutenant; Donald Miller as the sergeant of the police; and the Major General's wards, Lorraine Bluhm, Jeanie Hammond, Jean Slentz and Bonnie McKee.

Stage direction is by Dr. Joseph Golden, professor of drama, who presented "Down in the Valley," and "Thieves Carnival." Musical direction is by Paul Dieke, whose previous efforts for Syracuse audiences have included "The Fantasticks," "The Merry Widow" and another Gilbert and Sullivan favorite, "The Mikado."

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INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Morgan vs. Watson E 1
7:45 — Sadler 7 vs. Fenton
8:30 — Scott vs. Sadler 6

Bowling

6:15 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Delta Theta (1-2); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Lambda Chi Alpha (3-4); Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho (5-6)
8:30 — Roosevelt Cottage vs. DellPlain 3 (1-2); Cleveland vs. Watson W 2 (3-4); Horace White vs. Watson W 3 (5-6)

Swimming

4:20 — Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Beta Theta Pi vs. Alpha Tau Omega
4:40 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau; Tau Delta Phi vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
5:00 — Watson E 1 vs. Watson W 2; Marion 2 vs. Booth 5
5:20 — Kimmel 2 vs. Booth 4; Hungerford vs. Fenton; Dewey vs. Sims 1

Rifle

7:00 — Marion 2 vs. Kimmel 2
7:30 — Marion 3 vs. Watson E 2
8:00 — Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 1
8:30 — Watson W 4 vs. Booth 5
9:00 — Watson E 3 vs. Booth 6

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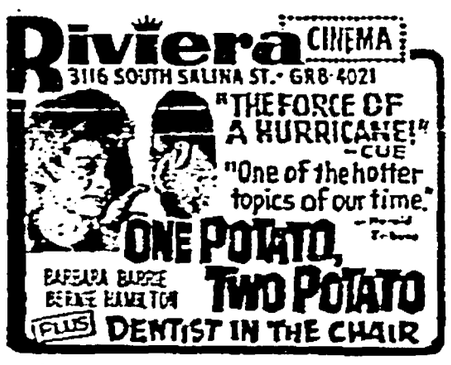

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Reddens.
8 Decisive.
13 Proofreader's item.
14 White linen vestments.
16 Aardvark.
17 Rope.
18 Easy mark.
19 Island: Abbr.
21 Norse saga.
22 Cockney's flat.
23 Escape accidentally.
25 Fastener.
26 Spooky.
28 Finally: 2 words.
31 Finial.
32 Top-notch.
34 Up — point: 2 words.
35 Masculine nickname.
36 Lack of hope.
39 International group.
41 Compass point.
42 Senator: Abbr.
43 Cold —.
44 Greek letter.
45 Surveyor's stand.
47 Temperature: Abbr.
51 He who pays.
53 Summer acquisitions.
54 Patriotic group.
55 Water deposit.
56 Hydrometer: Abbr.
57 Old German duchy.
59 Tennyson heroine.
61 Like a wallflower.
64 Succulent.
65 Scrutinizes.
66 Exploits.
67 "Long count" victim.

DOWN

1 67 Across, for one.
2 Message.
3 Applications.
4 Dobbin drew it.
5 Chapeau.
6 Dutch commune.
7 — number.
8 Occur.
9 "I — man of destiny:" 2 words.
10 Wears out.
11 Final analysis: 2 words.
12 Prepare the way for: 3 words.
13 Literary signature.
15 Connie Mack or Palmer.
20 — thin ice: 2 words.
23 Southern poet.
24 Forever.
27 Pet shop sound effect.
29 Dives.
30 Irish village.
33 Kiln.
36 Firmly established: 2 words.
37 Necessitated.
38 Aircraft.
40 Tending.
46 Stuffed.
48 Early monastic.
49 Raymond — actor.
50 Throng.
52 "There is — in the affairs . . .": 2 words.
56 Towel word.
57 Nettle plant.
58 Men of Yale.
60 Edward's cousin.
62 Item for grinding.
63 Headgear.

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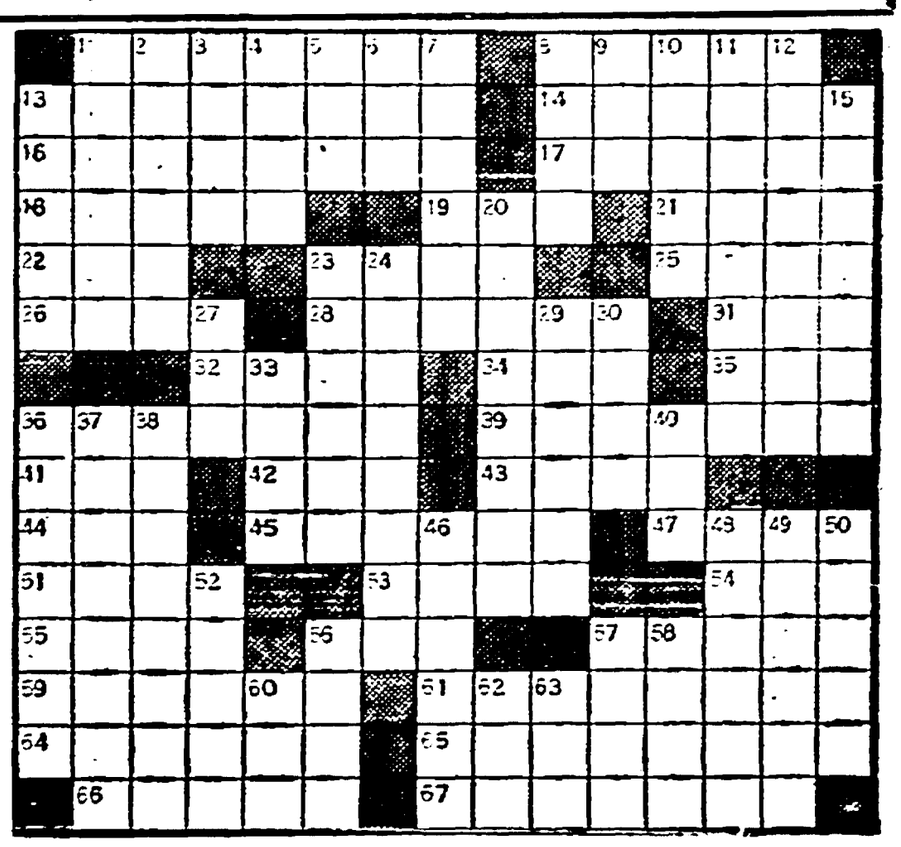

Ugh!

Just standing there with egg on their faces . . . 162 dozen eggs that is! This AGD and Sigma Chi were two of the many volunteers who got pelted with eggs in order to raise money at the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday night.

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Singer . . .

(Continued from page 1)

an unsuccessful attempt as a student at MacMurray College in Illinois and another year in a marriage which ended in separation.

In her art, Miss Collins has exhibited an unusual facility for dramatic phrasing and a rich, bell-clear alto voice. From today's flock of urban folk sylists she is perhaps the first to have lived the songs before learning to sing them.

The New York Times has said of her: "Judy Collins.. established herself without delay in the front rank of American balladeers...by the evening's end she had moved her large audience to cheers whistles and bravos—all heartily deserved."

"Here crystallized on a single disc, are the cross-currents—political, social moral—that have shaped the current folk song renascence, "commented High-Fidelity magazine on one of her recent album releases. "Miss Collins sings with exceptional beauty..."

Miss Collins' record album's include, "A Maid of Constant Sorrow," "Golden Apples of the Sun" and "Judy Collins No 3."

The concert will begin 8:30 p.m. in Manley Field House.

Bouscaren . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ed by Andrews to spark audience reaction. Posters put up before the debate advocated such things as increased military might, gross national product rises and greater industrial earnings during Democratic administrations.

Moreover, he passed out photostats of a page from a Dec. 21, 1959 issue of U.S. News and World Report with portions complimentary to the Democrates marked clearly. The article referred to nuclear war.

Finally, Andrews in his rebuttal of Bouscaren pointed out how Goldwater's attitudes would be negative towards the development of Syracuse.

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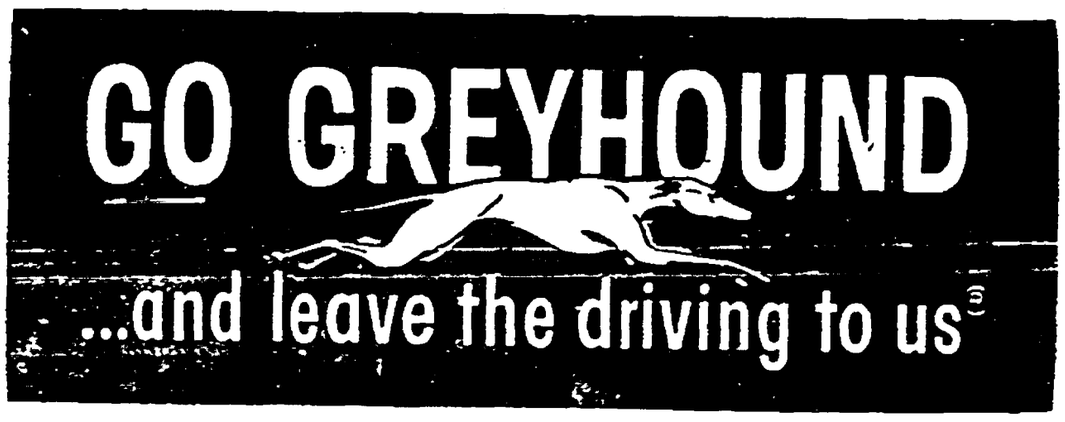
(Near Sadler Hall)

Greyhound is moving Tuesday, October 27 to 815 Erie Blvd. East Phone GR 1-7171

After 2:00 a.m. Tuesday, October 27, Greyhound's new Syracuse address will be 815 Erie Blvd., East. The telephone number for fares and information remains the same — GR 1-7171.

Enjoy all of these Greyhound services from this new location:

- **Exclusive Greyhound Scenicruiser Service to all America**
- **Post House Restaurant**
- **Package Express Service**
- **Charter Coach Service.**



CAMPUS NOTICES

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m., today, Sigma Alpha Mu. All members must attend.

GOVERNMENT structures committee, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Attendance required.

QUILL AND KEYS, 2-3 p.m., Wednesday, Pine Room, Lubin Hall. Slate of officers will be announced. Dr. Robert G. Cox, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak. All business women invited.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 7:30 p.m., today, 201 NCC.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL Affairs committee, 6:30 p.m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement. Anyone who cannot attend contact Don Novack, ext. 2665.

FOOTPRINTS, 4 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Discussion of election of officers and committees. All interested are welcome.

SENIORS interested in joining Pi Lambda Theta, woman's professional national education honorary, please attend information meeting, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Chi Omega. Applications will be available.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL. Slides of past trips will be shown.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

LA BELLE CORPS, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 301b Men's Gym. Members and pledges must be in uniform.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, beginning first aid course, 7-9 p.m., Wednesday, 205 HL. Open to all interested students.

PANHEL, 7 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. Oct. monthly reports due.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. "Sex, Morality and Dating Relationships" will be discussed under the leadership of Dean Noble.

AWS GUIDES, checks for Guide Keys must be delivered to Alpha Xi Delta by Friday. Please attach paper to check telling kind of key and initials desired.

AWS JUNIOR Guides, application for senior guide due Friday at 125 Euclid Ave. Please include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for improving the program.

STUDENT SENATE Steering Committee, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

TAU THETA UPSILON, 11 p.m., today.

INTERFRATERNITY Council, 7 p.m., Wednesday, Phi Delta Theta.

ALL FRATERNITY rush chairmen, submit list of boys pledged to dean of men's office immediately.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Kennedy, 4 p.m., Maxwell Auditorium. Last meeting, all members must attend. Dean Stephen K. Bailey will speak.

YOUNG CITIZENS For Johnson, rally with Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr., 5 p.m., today, Hotel Onondaga. Transportation will be provided 4:45 p.m., in front of Maxwell.

YOUNG CITIZENS For Kennedy, Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. to speak at rally, 5 p.m., today, Hotel Onondaga. Those needing transportation meet in front of Maxwell at 4:45 p.m.

USHERS for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 7:15 p.m., at fieldhouse. Boys — jackets and tie; girls — white blouse, dark skirt and heels. Bring flashlights.

UNITED STUDENTS Party, 7:30 p.m., today, Alpha Gamma Delta. All are invited.

SOPHOMORE ART students, interested in working for one-half hour on decorations for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 3:30 p.m., Wednesday, recreation lounge, Flint Hall. For more information call Vicky Hessern, ext. 2263.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m., today, 214 HL.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. L. S. O'Raifeartaigh will speak on "parastatistics."

WAA field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Alpha Phi.

HOUSE DECORATION entries for Pitt-Fall Weekend extended until Wednesday.

ALL FRATERNITIES wanting to get back pictures submitted for Meet the Greeks contact Jay McEwen, Psi Upsilon.

COMMUTING STUDENTS check bulletin board, third floor Women's Bldg. Re: Hallowe'en program.

INDIAN FILM series, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, "The Music Room."

ALL STUDENTS interested in working to improve the procedure for advanced room registration for the next academic year please call Lance Spicer, ext. 2013, 8-10 p.m., today.

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Faculty Lounge, NCC. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members should attend.

FRESHMAN executive council interview 7-9:45 p.m., today. Applicants with last names beginning N-Z today.

RELIGION LECTURE, 4 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, Dr. Prentiss L. Pemberton will speak.

RELIGION PANEL, 8 p.m. today, Founders Room Maxwell Hall. "Town, Gown and the Racial Crisis."

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen, 7 p.m., today, Shaw Dorm Ostrom Lounge. Dr. Bart will speak on Dostoyevsky's "The Grand Inquisitor."

IFC convocation for freshmen, 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, Hendricks Chapel.

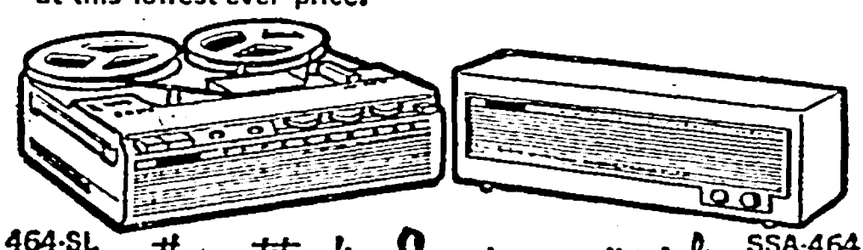
QUEEN CONTEST applications for the Engineer's Ball are due today, 210 Hinds Hall. No applications will be accepted after this date.

CLASS of '66 scholarship drive fraternity representatives must have all money collected by today. Chuck Baker or Ron Cohen will collect money tonight.

Sony Stereo Combo Special!

Now, the famous Sony 464-SL 4-track Sterecorder and matching SSA-464 amplifier/speaker stereo-combo system* can be yours at an unprecedented low price. Tape and hear stereo music with all the soaring heights of the concert hall! Learn that language in half the time! Tape the kids... programs off the air... business meetings... pure party fun... with this Sony stereo recording and playback combo at this lowest-ever price.

*Nationally advertised value $289.00 Now, only $179.50 complete



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When Mike Pyle goes skiing...

'Chap Stick' goes along!

"Any guy who spends as much time outdoors as I do really needs 'Chap Stick'," says the Chicago Bears' star center. "For me, it's a necessity. What with the real raw Sundays on the field, hot summer practice, and winter skiing off-season, my lips used to get weatherbeaten twelve months a year. But a couple of swipes with 'Chap Stick' and my lips feel great—it helps heal them fast!"

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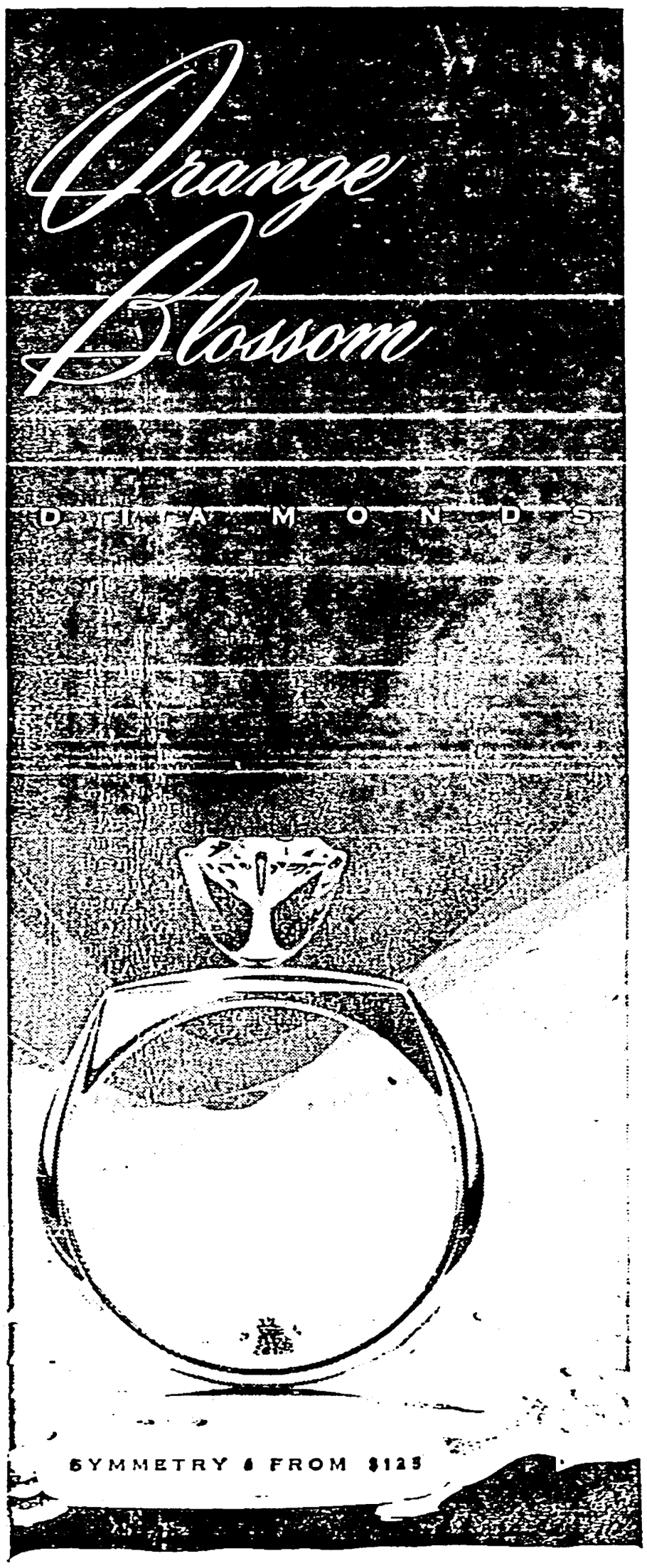
No Admission Charge and Free Refreshments

(Also Optional Dinner)



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Buffalo, Sheridan, Thruway & Southgate Plazas

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DAILY JOB INTERVIEWS

The Daily Orange will present a daily list of job interviews to be held on campus during the coming year. Positions are open for January and June graduates. Further information may be obtained from the placement offices of the Women's Bldg., the College of Liberal Arts, the College of Business Administration and School of Engineering.

New York Telephone Co., Western Electric Company and the Bell System will conduct interviews in 105 Slocum, today, for business administration and liberal arts students with any majors for line and operating management, sales and personnel OJT programs for January graduates. Also for January and June graduates, OJT comptroller program interviews will be held.

The Atlantic Refining Co. will hold interviews for any majors in business administration and liberal arts for marketing management training programs, 105 Slocum, today.

Interviews will be held by the United States treasury department, internal revenue service, for majors in accounting, finance, general business, statistics, economics, political science and mathematics for OJT program, 105 Slocum, today.

E. I. DuPont De Nemours and Co. is interviewing in Bldg. 8 today for chemical engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, chemistry, physics or a bachelor or master of science degree. Also they will interview forestry students with majors in chemistry or polymer chemistry. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

The Great Northern Paper Co. will also interview in Bldg. 8, today, for chemical engineers, chemistry, central engineering, research and development and sales.

Hamilton Standard, a division of United Aircraft Corp., will interview majors in meterology, electrical engineering, industrial engineering, mechanical engineering, aeronautics and those with bachelor and master of science degrees. Applicants should go to Bldg. 8, today and must be U. S. citizens.

Long Island Lighting Co. will hold interviews in Bldg. 8, today for electrical engineers, industrial engineers and mechanical engineers or those with bachelor and master of science degrees. Applicants must be U.S. citizens.

An evening with

PETE SEEGER

SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.

at War Memorial Auditorium

Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regent Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	T	H	O	S	■	C	H	A	T	■	M	A	R	C
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A	N	N	E	X	■	A	B	O	U	T	F	A	C	E
R	E	D	H	O	T	S	■	T	R	I	F	L	E	S
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S	W	E	E	T	E	N	■	B	A	R	T	E	N	D
K	I	N	G	S	N	A	K	E	■	V	I	R	E	O
E	N	C	E	■	C	H	I	N	■	E	N	A	C	T
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from 23.75 (black onyx) to 83.50 (Star ruby)

The deadline for orders taken now for delivery at your campus address in time for Christmas is Friday, October 30. For delivery at home in time for Christmas, the deadline is November 6. PRICES ARE FOR 1965 and 1966 Rings. 1967 and 1968 rings are not available. Charge for back years is $3.50.

S U Bookstores

Agents for the L. G. Balfour Company

Eta Pi Selects 8

(Continued from page 1)
fessional women's journalism honorary; student assistant in Flint Hall; a member of Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary and a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma.

She has maintained a 2.5 average as a journalism-piltical science major and she resides in Binghamton.

Miss Fixter, with a 2.3 average is a resident of Winnewood, Pa. Her major is illustration. A member of Chi Omega sorority, she is: president of the School of Art Advisory Council, Panhellenic Council social chairman, a member of Lambda Sigma Sigma and the Advertising Design Illustration honorary.

Miss Hudnall, with a 1.5 average, is a transfer student from Tyler Junior College, Tyler, Tex. She was the managing editor of Onondagan in her junior year, and is currently its editor-in-chief. Her major is magazine and religion.

A Syracuse resident, Miss Kemeny has maintained a 2.0 average in her major of magazine and political science. A member of Student Court, she was co-chairman of the annual Citizenship Conference in her sophomore year.

She is also a member of Theta Sigma Phi and participated in the Semester-in-Italy program last semester.

Miss Pappalardo, also a resident of Syracuse, is a magazine and political science major with a 2.0 average. She is president of the Commuting Students Organization and is a senior editor of the Onondagan.

She is also a member of the Newman Club and participates in the Youth Development Center Internship program.

Miss Shapiro comes from Jenkintown, Pa., and has a 2.1 average with a dual major in social studies and education. A sister of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, she is also a member of Traditions Commission. She was secretary of Lambda Sigma Sigma and the junior class. She spent the last semester in Italy and was named outstanding sophomore coed her sophomore year.

A resident of New York City, Miss Talcott has a 2.2 average and is majoring in English. She is a member of Rho Delta Pi, English honorary; and Traditions Commission.

She participated in the Semester-in-Italy program last semester and was treasurer of her junior class. She is a sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority.

Labs, Warehouse

(continued from page 1)
pleted projects are on file in separate offices.

Some of the instruments being used are estimated in the vicinity of $15,000. The exact amount of the damage will not be able to be determined until this euipment can be inspected, he said.

It is possible that the quonset hut will be able to be salvaged Nair said.

"We are a laboratory operation he added. "That means that we can set up operations whereever we have benches, water and the necessary equipment."

A committee was scheduled to meet late Monday to decide on a new location for the labs according to Nair and O'Neill.

The semi-cylindrical building, originally called Quanseteria, was built in 1947 as a dining hall for students. It was subsequently used as the headquarters for a Russian languages school and as a recreation hall.

In 1956 the food service bake shop was moved there from Slocum Hall. The Microbiological and Biochemical Center was located there in 1958.

The contents of the building were previously threatened early this summer when a gas leak was reported in the research center.

There are no serious problems in food service foreseen from the fire. A new warehouse will be set up today on the first floor of the Continental Can Co. on the corner of University avenue and Erie boulevard, according to Mrs. Ursula Pettingill, director of food service.

As soon as supplies in paper goods and food arrive, they will be stored here, she said. Food service plans to use this temporary warehouse until plans are made for a new building. Mrs. Pettingill estimated that this would take six-nine months.

Greyhound Moves to Old Railroad Station Today

The Greyhound Bus Terminal Station has been moved to the New York Central Railroad Station at 815 Erie Blvd. East, at Forman Avenue.

The old station, located at Harrison and Montgomery Streets, is being torn down to make way for urban redevelopment.

Service commenced at 2 a.m. today in the new terminal.

The interior of the new location has been completely remodeled and includes a travel bureau, expanded package express facilities, a Post House cafeteria and cocktail lounge.

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Second Floor

ALL MAJOR AMERICAN LABELS
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Choose from

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proudly presents
The Great Soviet Pianist
EMIL GILELS
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TICKETS $4.80, $4.00, $3.60, $3.00
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Our Expert Stylists Create Hair Styles That Frame Your Face With Flattering Lovliness!

Style Haircut, Shampoo and Style Set $5.50

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Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$ .85
2 days	1.65
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6 days	4.55
7 days	5.20
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

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WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR. 14k gold and sterling silver charms. 14k gold pierced earrings. Baby and shower gifts. Use our convenient layaway or easy credit weekly or monthly plan. Ruth's Gifts.

DIAL GR 2-0073. INSTANT DANCE LESSONS! Exclusive, inexpensive. Latin and American. Faye Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St.

FOR SALE

MGB ROADSTER. Excellent condition. Call days HA 2-3151. Evenings 422-9385. Ask for Jack Hope.

T-BIRD 1962. Light blue. $2200. Call Leon, GR 5-4656.

"B" possesses chattel mortgage on Blackacre. Inquire before purchasing. Nice piece of land. GR 8-9656.

1950 CHEVROLET, offenhauser heads, overdrive, dual carbs, new battery, good engine. $90. Pete 478-9559.

DON'T RENT — Own your own Tuxedo. Three tuxedoes — two size 42 long, one size 39 long. Also black cashmere overcoat and imported twill lined rain coat. Three pair shoes size 11½. Everything in excellent condition. Seen by appointment. Call 474-8397.

BLOND SENDER jazz bass with case. 9 months old. Asking $250. Telephone OL 5-3593.

1958 NAVY BLUE TRIUMPH. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Call 475-1868.

1959 MERCURY SEDAN. Radio, full power. Snow tires. $300. Leave message in Radio - TV Dept. c/o James Treble.

1949 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE. Good engine, tires, and heater. Good gas mileage. $90. HO 8-6012.

SMITH-CORONA SILENT portable typewriter with carrying case, all metal construction, excellent condition. Gary Becker, GR 2-3720.

WANTED

GRAD STUDENTS. Substitute teachers—physical education, business education, industrial art. Even one free day weekly. Call Mr. Siring, Liverpool Central, 652-3776

STUDENT TO TEACH Syrian colloquial Arabic one or two evenings weekly. No experience necessary, references. Call Mariam Ashby at 492-2538.

FULL-TIME FRENCH TEACHER. Senior High level. Beginning January 1965. If interested contact principal, Charles W. Baker High, Baldwinsville.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining committee to head Moral Rearmament program on campus. Call Larry ext. 2636

MALE GRAD STUDENTS seek roommate for three bedroom apartment Modern, furnished. Call 475-5465 after 3 p. m.

MEN TO collect outside accounts. Part-time. Car necessary. Immediate placement. Apply at once. GR 8-4205 for appointment.

FOR RENT

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore, 476-5571 ext. 2426.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore, 476-5571, ext. 2426.

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THREE ROOMS, heated and furnished. Living room, bed room and kitchen; private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. GR 8-8557 or GI 6-7804.

FURNISHED AND HEATED Apartment, kitchen, living room-bedroom combination, full-tiled bath and shower. Walking distance. $90. 476-1484 after six.

FOR RENT six-room upper flat. Near James and Teall. $100.00 a month. Call GR 9-9908

EUCLID AVE., doubles and singles, kitchen privileges. 474-2634.

LUXURIOUS, EIGHT ROOMS facing park. 501 S. Beech St. Four bedrooms, well-furnished ceramic tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, garden area, heated and utilities. $200 a month. GR 4-1291.

COMFORTABLE ROOM. Clarendon St. Kitchen privileges at breakfast, very reasonable rent. Call 472-6505 after 5 p. m.

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Low & Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"Not since the luxury liner Titanic ran into an iceberg has there been such leakage," shouted a Portland sports writer Saturday, obviously referring to SU's pass defense.

And he was right. Even Hill coach Ben Schwartzwalder couldn't believe what had happened to his supposedly impregnable defense. "Penn State gave us a few problems with their passing last week," mumbed Ben, "but we didn't have a collapse anything like this."

What actually happened? Simply, we were outsmarted.

As is a common practice, Syracuse and Oregon State traded films of the previous week's games. Orange officials knew that OSU would readily observe our defensive laxities against Penn State. In fact, the only way we averted a catastrophy at University Park was by the Lions' failure to connect on passes.

So Bill Orange would fox 'em. We'd secretly undergo a mass movement in the secondary, with Ted Holman switching from right half to safety and Dan Healey moving into Holman's slot. Charley Brown would remain at left halfback..

Then when the Beavers threw in the middle, we'd have Holman, conceded to be our best pass defender, there to meet them.

The only trouble was Oregan State wasn't sitting still either.

As expected, Beaver coach Tommy Prothro noted Orange weaknesses on pass defense. But he also realized that we know the situation, too, and would make some changes.

At this point the Beaver board of strategy figured out a few new wrinkles for soph quarterback Paul Brothers to toss at the Orange, based on SU's man-to-man type coverage in the secondary.

The new plays worked to perfection. The first was a fake reverse with Brothers keeping the ball and then passing deep to Len Frketich, who snared it at the Piety 44 and raced to paydirt.

The other key maneuver sent tailback Cliff Watkins wide and then deep into the Syracuse backfield to be on the receiving end of a Brothers' bomb. In the third quarter Watkins grabbed Brothers' toss for 39 yards and the final OSU score.

"Most new plays come when you spot a weakness in the films of the other team's games and then figure out something to take advantage of it," Prothro explained. "I wasn't surprised Frketch and Watkins were so wide open. We figured things would work out that way."

Syracuse ran into trouble when it assumed that the Beavers would use their regular pass plays. As a result, when the new patterns developed, our defenders couldn't diagnose them.

We were simply out-foxed, or out-Beavered, out West.

TV Game

Ben Sees Same Cast

"I shook the bush and theior same chickens fell out."

And with that analogy Ben Schwartzwalder indicated that there won't be many personal changes for this Saturday's game against Pittsburgh.

The Panthers will come into Archbold Stadium with a 2-2-2 record, having tied its second consecutive game last week against, Navy 14-14.

Previously they tied Miami (Fla.), beat West Virginia and William and Mary, and lost to UCLA and Oregon.

The most significant changes for the Orangemen will be on defense, where Terrell Roe, a 200-pound sophomore from Walton, will start a right linebacker and Bob Morgan, 215-pound senior, will be used more often at middle guard.

Jim Cheyunski and Murray Johnson will share the left linebacking duties.

"And we'll still have the same four deepmen," Schwartzwalder said at Monday's press conference: Teddy Holman, Charlie Brown, Dan Healey and Hal Rooney. "It wasn't so much that these boys didn't stay with their men against Oregon State, but they didn't recognize the pass plays."

Schwarzwalder also said that the Orangemen were fortunate not to suffer more injuries. Tony Scibelli and Rober Smith both have pulled leg muscles but both are expected to be ready Saturday.

BOB MORGAN
. . . at middle guard

The coach, however, expressed concern about his number one kicker, Smith, and also said Tom Wilhelm will play if Scibelli can't.

According to SU scout Roy Simmons, Pittsburgh is a solid ball club that likes to control the ball. "This is a typical Pitt club," Simmons said. "They like to grind out the yardage up the middle and off-tackle and they score on sustained drives."

"However, their line isn't as tough as it was last year," he added.

Pitt, one the top-ranked teams in the country last year, was hard hit by graduation. Its starting line from tackle to tackle graduated and first team backs Rick Leeson and Paul Martha are also gone.

The man who single-handedly murdered Syracuse last year, however, Fred Mazurek, is back at quarterback. He is considered the Panther's most dangerous offensive threat though he has been plagued by injuries most of the season.

And another face familiar to Hill fans willl be in the Panther starting team—Brian Generalovich. Only last year it was on the basketball court that the "General" played against SU.

This year he is a starting defensive end and also plays some offensive.

Simmons said that Pitt's two fullbacks Barry McNight and Jim Flanigan are powerful runners and good blockers. McKnight is a junior from Indiana, Pa., and played in the same backfield with SU's Jim Nance while in high school.

Eric Crabtree is another back to watch. He is the fastest man on the Panther squad and is effective inside or out.

A Orange nemesis last year, Bill Bodle, has been injured and isn't expected to appear in Pitt's backfield.

Simmons summed up his feelings about Pitt when he said, "If Mazurek has a hot hand Pitt will give us trouble."

★ ★ *'I Don't Have Any Alibis'* ★ ★

The following is the sixth in a series of question and answer sessions between DO junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—Why was our pass defense, both our rush and coverage, so ineffective Saturday?

A—Three times in this game our defense was fooled badly, and all three mistakes resulted in touchdowns. Once it was an end, then a linebacker and finally a defensive back. It was a matter of not recognizing what to do. As far as our rush was concerned, it wasn't very successful, to say the least. When you lose by the score we lost there isn't anything that is very successful. We played a poor football game, mentally and physically. There's not much else you can say. I don't have any alibis.

Q—Earlier in the year you stated that Floyd Little and Jim Nance fere two of your best defensive performers. Why didn't you use them on offense and defense Saturday?

A—If I had two Floyd Littles I would use them both in the offensive backfield. If I had three. . .well, maybe then I could spare one for defense. Nance and Little are fine defensive performers, but you can't split them down the middle. I have to decide where they will do the most good. I feel they can do more for us an offense.. If we had more depth in our offensive backfield, and the boys could rest more, then they might be able to go both ways. But Saturday it would have been physically impossible for them to play offense and defense.

Q—Before the game you said you were going to pass more than usual. Why did you throw only four times in the first half?

A—Football is a game you play "play by play." You throw the ball only when it is necessary and only when the opposition makes a pass attractive. This is not to say that we were satisfied with our ground game. We're only satisfied when we win and even then we make mistakes. But there were factors other than our passing that stalled the ground game. Our blocking was poor and most of the time we had poor field position.

Q—After falling behind early in the game why wasn't the team able to come back?

A—The game unfolded in a rather explosive fashion. We make three mistakes, they've got three touchowns, and we're in trouble. It's like a pitcher who's rolling along and then slips with a home run ball. All of a sudden he's in a hole. Down a couple of tuchdowns we were forced to play a different game. It just didn't work.

Specifically, if we could have changed a half a dozen plays we might have won. That's how close it might have been. On the other hand, as the score indicates, Oregon State was a fine team and they beat us bad.

Q—Previously you stated that "we played a poor football game physically and mentally." As a coach how do you expect to get your team back into shape for Pittsburgh?

A—I realy don't think that will be much of a problem. The boys felt terrible after the game. They want to improve and I think they'll be ready. One consolation will be the fact that we won't have to travel 3,000 miles to play the game.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Free Press? Board Members Speak

Administrators Say Constitution Stops Jealousies Among Editors

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"Andy's the editor—he does what he wants," John S. Hafer, chairman of the Board of Student Publications, said Monday.

Hafer was referring to Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte and his editorial role as it now stands under the auspices of the new Board of Student Publications constitution.

"The board is an administrative committee which appoints editors to the DO, the Onondagan, Syracuse 10 and other campus publications. It also has the power to remove staff members as it sees fit, supervise publication budgets and may attempt "to maintain standards ...consistent with the best principles of higher education and professional journalism," according to the constitution.

Whether an editor is allowed to "do what he wants" is contingent upon one clause of the constitution which says the board has the right "to supervise the editorial administration of the student publications by reviewing general policy, examining editorial procedure

(See Administrators, page 6)

Modern Justice

New Dimensions Found for Ethics

By KAREN ZAGOREN

"Justice in modern times has become a new dimension of ethics." This was the thesis presented by Dr. Prentiss Pemberton professor of sociology and anthropology at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in a lecture entitled "Town, Gown and Racial Crisis" Tuesday afternoon.

Pemberton said he referred to modern times as the beginning of the 17th or 18th centuries.

Tracing justice from the past to present, Pemberton defined it in the pre-modern period as "rendering every man his due on the basis of patterns and structures of society enduring from time immorial."

"At this time social change was almost synonymous with anarchy," he added.

Two characteristics emerged during the 18th and 19th centuries involving change, according to Pemberton.

First, society shifted from an ascriptive to an achieving one in that man desired to fulfill himself and not stay in a stagnant condition.

Second, "there was a gradual movement from scarcity to eco-

(See New, page 6)

Song Mt. Offers Lower Ski Rates

Syracuse University and John Chapman, owner of Song Mountain Inc., have made arrangements to enable all Hill residents to ski at reduced rates this winter at the Song Mountain ski center at Tully.

Available to students, faculty members and university college

(See Song, page 5)

SS Meets Today As Controversial Matters Abound

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate will start plunging into controversy at 7:15 p.m. today as several important matters come up for discussion.

The meeting will be held in Maxwell Auditorium.

Marshall Sneirson, speaker pro tempore, said "There's going to be a big surprise," but refused to elaborate.

The Daily Orange learned Tuesday that certain senators were planning to raise the issue of segregation at Virginia Polytechnic Institute in connection with the SU-VPI football game to be held Nov. 14 in Archbold Stadium.

Sneirson announced that the constitution of the university publications board is on the agenda for tonight. although SS has no jurisdiction over it.

Administrators, faculty members and the Student Government president sit on the board, which oversees the DO, Onondagan, and Syracuse 10. Sneirson said that infringement of academic freedom and freedom of the press is the issue SS will consider.

Also slated for possible debate are ratification of the Association of Women Students constitution and a proposal for student representation on the university housing committee.

The government structures committee voted not to approve the AWS constitution Tuesday. Committee members were dissatisfied with certain "undem-

(See Senate, page 6)

Sorority Delegates Reject Plan to Revise Frosh Rush

By SANDY LAPIN

After a lengthy discussion, all proposals to initiate fall open houses for freshmen women and, thereby, revise spring sorority rush, were defeated at a special Panhellenic Council meeting of sorority presidents and rush chairmen Tuesday night.

A majority of sorority representatives said they felt substituting open houses in the fall for the first round of formal parties in spring rush was a good idea. But, they said, there is not enough time to arrange a workable procedure so the open houses could be held this fall. Also, representatives could not agree on a weekend when the open houses could be held.

A committee was organized, however, to investigate the possibilities of and plan for fall open houses next year.

Panhellenic executive council also plans to propose minor revisions for this year's spring rush, such as dates and amount of time spent at each house. These proposals will be voted on by the entire council at a future meeting.

Today: Oklahoma, California

DO Surveys Major Campaigns

Tuesday is not only the day for the election of a president. Political races are drawing to a close for 26 governorships, 35 seats in the Senate and 435 seats in the House of Representatives.

During the next four days the Daily Orange will give a brief run-down on some of the campaigns that have major importance for or are of special interest to the nation.

Today reporter Amos Moscrip examines the Oklahoma and California senate races.

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Personalities and the liberal-conservative leanings of the candidates have become the main issues in both the California and Oklahoma senatorial races.

In Oklahoma Republican Charles (Bud) Wilkinson is running against Democrat Fred Harris.

Wilkinson is a former University of Oklahoma football coach (record: 145 victories in 178 games) and former top advisor on the late President John F. Kennedy's physical fitness council.

Harris, only 33, already has served eight years in the state senate.

Much of the campaign has concentrated on each candidate's folksiness, but Wilkinson said he is hoping that his Goldwater Republicanism, in a state where Sen. Barry M. Goldwater backing is strong, will draw away support from the liberal Harris.

Harris emphasizes his friendship with President Lyndon B. Johnson. If elected as senator, Harris promises that he "will do more for Oklahoma."

In California Democrat Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to President Kennedy and Johnson, is running against Republican George Murphy, a 1930's song-and-dance star for Metro Goldwyn Mayer Studios.

Salinger is already the Democratic senator from California. Gov. Pat Brown appointed him three months ago to fill the vacancy left by the death of Sen. Clair Engle.

Salinger is concentrating on his record with the Kennedy administration.

Murphy questions the exact importance of Salinger under Kennedy and terms Salinger a "carpetbagger."

Salinger, away from California for nine years and a former voting resident of Virginia, filed for the Democratic primary only two days before the deadline last spring. The State Supreme Court upheld his residency.

Murphy also hopes Salinger's liberalism will hurt him. Murphy is a straight Goldwater conservative except on the Civil Rights Act and foreign aid.

One of the vital issues in the campaign is the Rumford Fair Housing Act. The act, passed late in 1963, prohibits discrimination in the sale or rental of almost all California real estate.

Opponents of the Rumford Act have put up a measure, proposition 14, to repeal it. If the proposition is approved Tuesday, any new attempts of the state, city, or county to act against any form of housing discrimination will also be blocked.

Salinger supports the Rumford Act, but a "white blacklash" vote against him could be heavy.

Murphy refuses to discuss his position on the act or the proposition, calling it "one of the more emotional issues of the campaign."

The Threat To Freedom

The new constitution of the Board of Student Publications throws around some very simple, yet quite nebulous, terminology.

Chief among these is the often-used phrase "best interests of the university." To date, no one has defined this group of words, and we expect that no one can.

For there are so many conflicting interests in the university that it would be impossible to say which are best for the university as a whole.

Certainly it is not in the best interests of the institution to have a poor administrative decision made public by the news media, as has been done in the past. Surely on the other hand, it is not in the best interests of the university with the world's outstanding journalism school to supress any organ operating within the principles of journalism, which include reporting that which is news.

We ask then for the Board of Student Publications to resolve this conflict of interests as soon as possible, by either making a feeble attempt at defining the university's best interests or by removing the ax that dangles over our heads if these interests are not fulfilled.

Our ideas concerning the best interests of the university are quite probably different from those of most administration members. The board must resolve this conflict.

In line with best interests goes the question of dismissal of an editor for not appearing before a meeting of the board to which he is called.

It was explained at the first meeting that editors are expected to be present at every board meeting. This makes them at least, in our judgment, non-voting members of the board. They could easily have included this in the constitution, but for untold reasons, such a clause was omitted.

We seriously question whether the dismissal clause (article III, section 7) is truly in line with the free press supposedly guaranteed. The clause injects in us not the feeling of fear for which it may have been intended, but rather a feeling of repugnance towards the administration's attitude.

We are also dismayed at the clause which maintains the university's guarantee of an "uncensored" publication, "in a nation in which freedom of the press is an essential of democracy."

There is more to freedom than freedom from censorship. There must be freedom from the dark cloud of dismissal which may descend if one violates those sacred, and undefined, "best interests of the university."

If no administrative answer is written into the constitution by the time of the next board meeting, then the board must act to resolve the conflicting interests.

We merely ask a few clarifications. When they come, then we will be able to comment again. Favorably, we hope.

O Say Can You See

'Go Away, Ghosts'

By Ken Auletta

The New York senatorial race began and I was as sure in my support of Sen. Keating as could be. It ends, and I am left sitting before my absentee ballot, my mind as cluttered and helpless of resolution as was Hamlet's.

I've got all sorts of ghosts up there, shouting at one another, hiding, flaunting, ripping—taunting me with their wicked little stories. "Robert Kennedy is cold and ruthless!" "Remember him humbly and tearfully standing before the Democratic National Convention?" "Robert Kennedy is no liberal!" Kenneth Keating has offered no new and dynamic leadership!" "Robert Kennedy is cynically exploiting his brother's memory!" "Save the Republican Party!" "Save Robert Kennedy!" "Reward service!" "Be bold!" "Unite the Democratic Party!" "Destroy bossism!" "Don't risk embarrassing Hubert Humphrey!" "Help pull Lyndon Johnson to the left!"

It cannot be altogether pleasing to tell a man that at the age of 61, after serving the people of one state for nearly 20 years, he alone is not enough to produce a noticeable effect upon people. But that is what this election is, a referendum on Robert Kennedy.

You struggle towards an opinion as a shout attracts one ear, while another shout invades the other.

Gore Vidal tells of "Bobby's intellectual spuriousness, of his ruthlessness and cunning. Yet this is the same Kennedy who constructed such an impressive record as attorney general, the same Kennedy who in interviews replies with the unabashed candor that in American politics is usually reserved for the rich man whose wealth has taught him to fear no one, or the naive man whose political life shall surely die at birth.

The Nation magazine warns, as do many on the left, that Robert Kennedy is insensitive to civil liberties. They cite his brief affiliation with Joseph McCarthy, his pursuit of Hoffa, and his support of a wire-tap law that would have granted the attorney general enormous discretionary powers. Yet, Anthony Lewis, the New York Times' respected constitutional law expert, in a dispatch filed Sept. 4, 1961, states in regard to his attorney generalship:

"One of Mr. Kennedy's least publicized activities was his helping to reduce Communist-hunting excesses. He fought behind the scenes for dismissal of unsupported security charges. He directed immigration authorities to end what he regarded as humiliating political interrogation of people wishing to enter this country and he helped to permit the admission of foreign artists and other notables despite communist affiliation."

It is noted, and properly, that Kennedy recommended for appointment three federal judges who now distinguish themselves for their staunchly segregationist views. He is accused of political expediency in regard to civil rights.

It is also noted that to defeat Keating is to remove from the Republican Party those who would keep it from Goldwater's reach (even here, the cruel truth is that it is not Senator Keating who is so important, but the Republican party). The argument is one whose goal it is to "save the Republican party." Yet, how stands the liberal who holds such a view when asked if he would vote for Adlai Stevenson were he the Democratic nominee? Poor Republican party.

Emotion plays with us this election year. New York's enigmatic senatorial contest is not a simple matter. Save those who are in the habit of substituting an automatic party response for the rigors of selective thought, it would be less than completely honest for any man to claim that his is a vote free of emotional considerations. Let the painful truth be told to our positivists: we are a people less in reason than our thoughts would tell.

We come, then, to a choice. And since my mind is plagued by contradictory shouts which offer no resolution, I need turn elsewhere. To my instincts.

They are willing to accept Robert Kennedy is a man of more than liberal view.

They recognize that Kenneth Keating is a good and an honest man, who can, however, be trusted not to go beyond the limitations of what we have come to expect of him—a safe man, not greatly distinguished in a politics that rests on the pillow of consensus.

But Robert Kennedy is perhaps a daring man; at least he was last week in Manley Field House when he advocated that the United State's was a policy too restrictive towards mainland China and Cuba. This is the type of visible growth in a man that John Kenneth Galbraith noted was so obvious in John Kennedy.

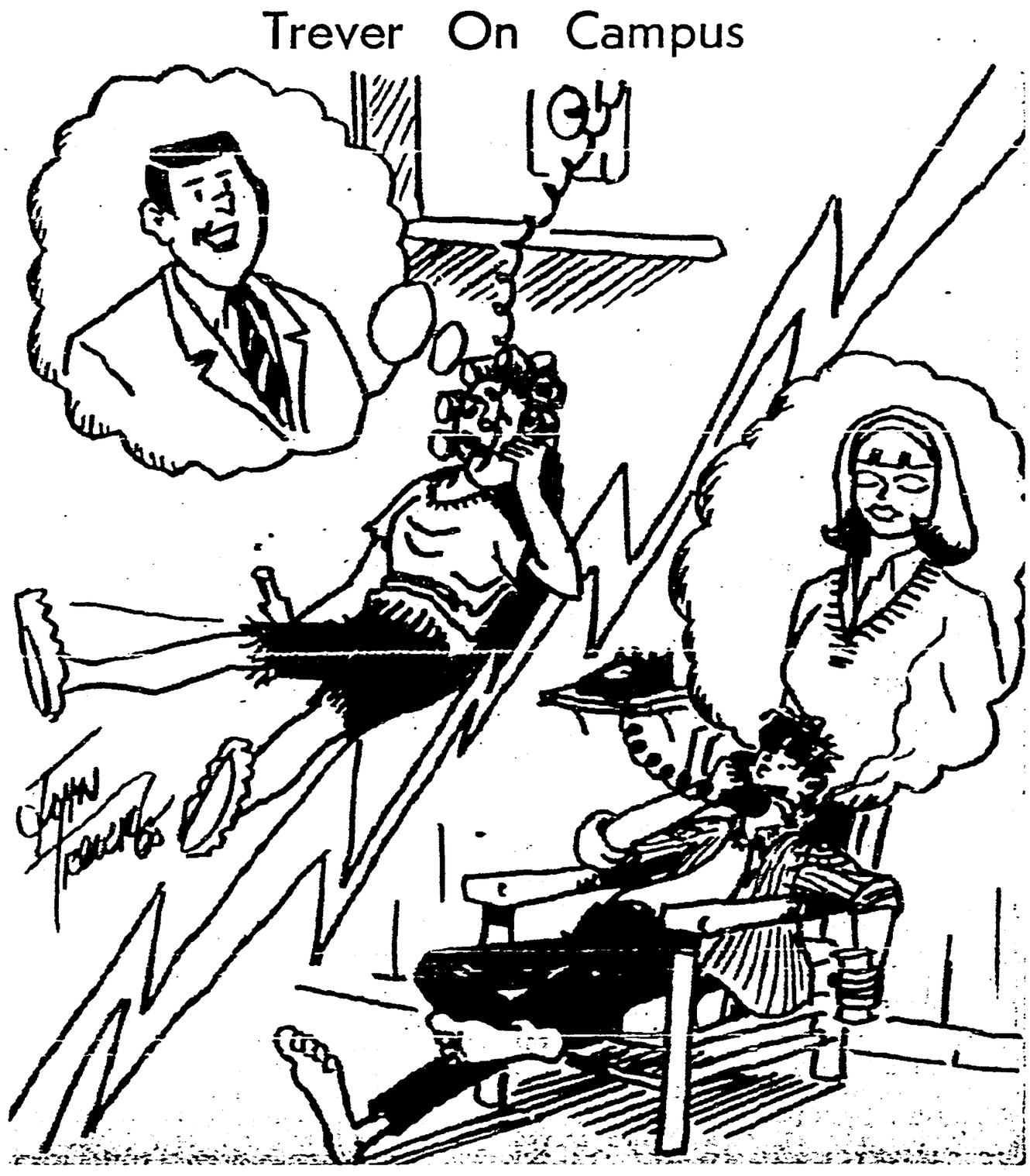
We shall surely be in need of daring men, for ours is a liberal society fat from laziness; a society so fearful of the threat from its right that it does not see the threat from its middle.

And so my instincts mark my ballot for Robert Kennedy, hoping that he shall stir our conservative politics, anxious that he should pull at Lyndon Johnson's large left ear.

But you note, nevertheless, that you are registering an opinion and not a conviction.

while you whisper: "Go away, ghosts!"

Trever On Campus



LETTERS

Today

To the Editor:

It is curious to note the following excerpt which applies today as it did when it was written:

"No one has ever questioned his ability or his dynamic energy. But these very qualities...have in times of peace caused him to be considered dangerous, and a little uncomfortable to have around. Then, too, he has always represented the extreme viewpoint. He has never stood on middle ground—he went all out for anything he advocated." The extremist references are to Winston Churchill in the book "Why England Slept" by John F. Kennedy.

Thomas R. Etter

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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 28, 1964

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'The Firebugs'

Shown above, First Deputy Chief BURTON WRIGHT collaring firebugs SAM WINTERS (left) and FRANK MORELL (right). The two will star in the SU Drama department production "The Firebugs" which will play Nov. 12, 13, 14 and 15 at the University Regent Theatre. Tickets are $1.50 and $2 at the Boar's Head traveling box office.

Intra Bowling Results

Booth 2 (9), Sadler 7 (0)
Watson W 1 (9), Marion 2 (0)
DellPlain 2 (7), Seymour (2)
Young (6), Cleveland (3)
DellPlain 3 (5), Watson W2 (4)
Horace White (6), Booth 7 (3)
Marshall Apts. (9), Watson E 4 (0)
Watson E 2 (5), Watson E 1 (4)
Watson W 4 (7), Watson W 3 (2)
Phi Gamma Delta (6), Phi Sigma Delta (3)
Delta Upsilon (9), Sigma Alpha Mu (0)
Alpha Epsilon Pi (5), Pi Kappa Alpha (4)
Alpha Epsilon Pi (7), Lambda Chi Alpha (2)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (9) Phi Gamma Delta (0)

WAER 'Focus'

Senatorial candidates Robert F. Kennedy and Kenneth B. Keating will discuss the issues of the New York Senate race on the WAER "Focus" show at 6:30 p.m., today on 88.3 FM.

During their recent visits to Syracuse, both men answered identical questions for WAER news. These answers have been compiled into a 30 minute program on the issues of the campaign.

The subjects discussed include the carpetbagging issue, federal aid to education, civil rights, the test ban treaty, Cuba, and the debate question.

'ON' Info Due

Organization presidents who have not returned their Onondaga information sheets which were distributed two weeks ago are urged to do so immediately.

"Unless all information is in this week, the organization will not be included in this year's annual," said Melinda Lopin, organization and activities editor.

Any organization which has not been contacted and wants to be included in the 1965 ON should go immediately to the yearbook office in the basement of Winchell Hall or call ext. 2131 or 2132, she added.

Pogonaut Petey Appears At Regent Theatre Show

"Petey and the Pogo Stick," second production of the current Concert Series for Children will be performed 2 p.m. Sunday at the University Regent Theatre.

The musical fantasy recently completed a five-month run in New York City. Written by Dee Henoch, the play tells the story of a boy, Petey, who invents an atomic motor for his pogo stick.

When Petey returns home from a trip around the world on his pogo stick, he is given a hero's welcome and heralded as the world's first "pogonaut."

Music was written for the fantasy by Gordon Myers with choreography by Howard Girven. Revolving panel sets were created by Robert de Mora.

Tickets may be obtained in advance at the University Regent Theatre.

In early spring, visitors in Sicily can ski on the slopes of Mt. Etna in the morning and swim in the warm Mediterranean in the afternoon.

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Man of great wealth.
6 Protracted.
10 Flock of quail.
14 Greek letter.
15 Call it ——: 2 words.
16 Pioneers' tools.
17 Sphere of work.
18 Electronic marvels.
20 Egyptian unit, 5.62 U.S. bushels.
21 Before.
22 Old language.
23 Actor Skinner.
25 Crosspiece over a door.
26 Detach.
30 Producers' objectives.
31 Poisons.
32 One: Dial.
33 Science: Abbr.
36 Usually: 3 words.
37 Where Mrs. Johnson receives guests: 2 words.
39 Smoked salmon.
40 Hair padding.
41 Go toward: 2 words.
42 Steamers: Abbr.
43 Discompose.
44 Creak, as a hinge.
47 Sun's disk.
48 Part of Hispaniola.
49 Fitting.
50 Roman emperor, 68-69 A.D.
55 Asian archipelago.
57 Whimsical.
58 Negatives.
59 Spare.
60 Island in the Baltic.
61 Like autumn leaves.
62 Punkahs.
63 Poles.

DOWN
1 Mrs. Nick Charles.
2 American: Abbr.
3 Drop or bubble.
4 Make eyes at.
5 Phenomenon in Asia: 2 words.
6 Decorative additions to lingerie: 2 words.
7 Incense, spice, etc.
8 Reputation.
9 Swindle: Slang.
10 Truncheons.
11 Use great effort.
12 Quatrain.
13 Dutch river.
19 Great Britain: 2 words.
24 Pipit.
25 Family tree.
26 Phone.
27 —— many words: 2 words.
28 Tunisian seaport.
29 Jersey: Abbr.
30 Dust-laden winds of African coast.
33 Chesterfield.
34 Water bird.
35 Nagy of Hungary.
38 Retired: Abbr.
42 Bristlelike.
44 Climbs (up).
45 Dugout.
46 Yankee Doodle, for one.
47 Of bees.
49 Sailing.
51 Expanse.
52 Yardage disadvantage in football.
53 Fruit decay.
54 "—— Well..."
56 Being that has no soul.

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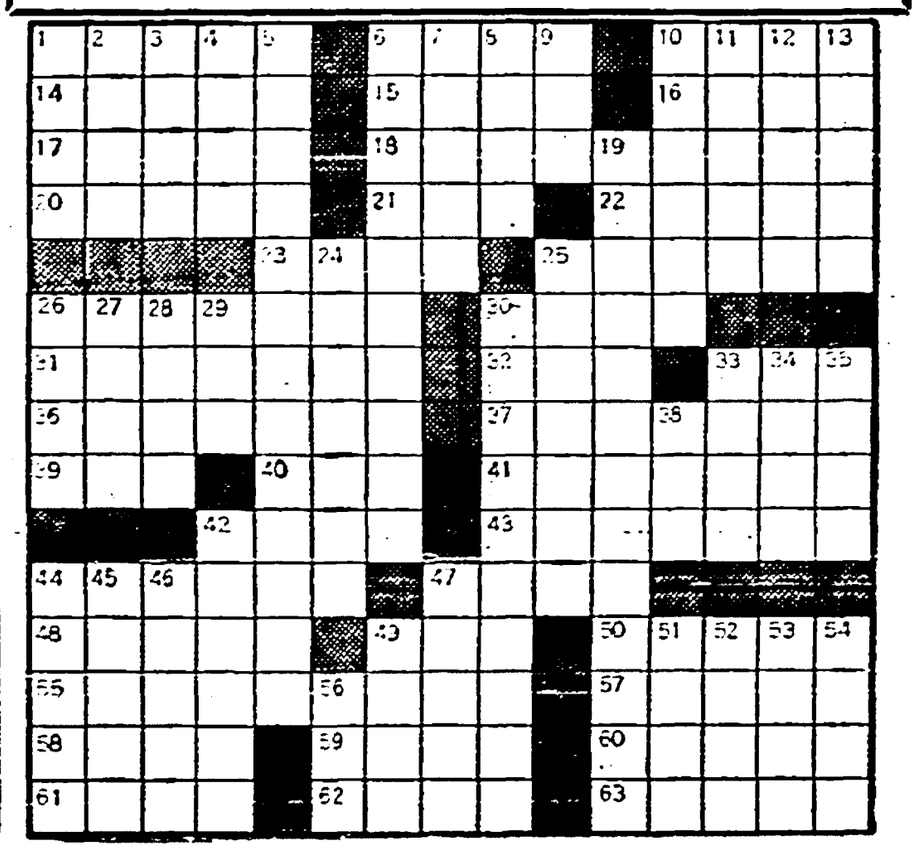

AWS to Vote on Extended Curfew Changes Tonight

Two proposals affecting curfew changes are on the Association of Women Students agenda for today's meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's Bldg., alumni lounge.

One proposal concerns only freshmen and senior coeds. If passed it will change first semester frosh curfews from 9:15 p.m. to 10:15 p.m. Seniors would benefit from a midnight curfew during both the fall and spring semesters under the same proposal. Both portions will be voted on as a unit.

Probation curfews would be changed to conform to the new hours if the second proposal is approved.

Students on university probation would have half of their special permissions cut under this system. The assembly committee recommended this because the special permissions are used primarily for social purposes.

Present probation curfews cut one hour off week day curfews.

The proposals were voted upon by each floor and living center at their Sunday night meeting.

They were first considered at the request of Student Government.

If passed by the assembly, the proposals will go into effect Nov. 1.

Irish Ramblers

Folk Mores Influence Trio

Ireland's steeped folk tradition had a marked influence in shaping the lives and careers of three brothers who call themselves the Irish Ramblers.

The trio will be appearing 8:30 p.m., Friday in Manley Field House as a segment of the three-part folk concert kicking off Pitt-Fall Weekend.

The brothers were born in a little village, Charlemont, situated on the border of counties Armagh and Tyrone in Ireland.

The Ramblers began to take an early interest in folk music when their home became a clearing" house for singers and musicians for miles around when the singing and playing would last till the early hours of the morning.

At this time, the boys were playing in many well-known Irish Country Music bands and doing various radio broadcasts on radio.

In February 1963 they were playing in an Irish club in Dublin when spotted by an impressario who asked them if they would be interested in traveling to the United States.

At a family conference it was quickly decided to take the trip and attempt musical success in America.

Within a couple of months the boys were playing Irish clubs and dancehalls in the United States. Following this, the brothers began appearing in coffee houses and nightclubs, and to date among other places, have performed at Chicago's "Gate of Horn," New York's "Folk City," "Bitter End," Boston's "Unicorn Club" and "The Second-Fret" in Philadelphia, as well as three concerts in New York's Carnegie Hall.

They have also made appearances on the Arthur Godfrey show plus television in Boston, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Chicago.

Their current album is entitled "The Patriot Game" on the Elektra label.

A free shuttle bus service will be provided for anyone attending the Friday concert, it was announced by Ralph Goldman, overall weekend chairman.

Buses will leave Sims Hall from Manley Field House directly after the concert.

Irish Musicians

THE IRISH RAMBLERS will be a major feature of the folk festival concert which will kick off Pitt-Fall Weekend at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Manley Field House. The trio is composed of brothers from Ireland who will sing traditional and popular folk music.

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Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regent Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00; $3.00, $4.00

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Administrators Say Constitution

(Continued from page 1)

and investigating other aspects of reporting, editing or editorial activity deemed necessary."

The constitution, which became effective Sept. 28, differs in three major items from the previous one. It is these changes which caused one student editor to comment:

"The constitution gives 'divine right' to campus leaders."

In previous years, the editor and two staff members of each campus publication served on the 10-member board and voted on questions involving their own medium.

The 1964 constitution replaces the staff members with presidents of the three senior honoraries, Eta Pi Epsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha.

The membership ratio of five administrators and five students has been maintined, however.

The remaining seven members are Hafer, the dean of men, dean of women, dean of the journalism school, the publications' financial advisor and the president and vice president of student government.

The ousting of publications members from the board was viewed as being caused by the "many petty jealousies between publications," by Francis E. O'Brien financial advisor and board member.

"The editors often would vote strictly in the interest of his own paper," he said, "without taking a larger view of the board as a whole."

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton said he "questions the feasibility of an editor selecting his successors or re-electing himself."

The editor will still have a say, Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, commented. "He will serve as a consultant a resource person," she said.

The new constitution includes two sections which were entirely absent from the original. They are:

Article III, Section 7 — The editor-in-chief and business manager of each authorized student publication shall be obliged on pain of dismissal from their post to present themselves to any meeting of the Board of Student Publications to which they are called.

Article VI, Section 8 — The editor-in-chief and/or business manager shall be required to relinquish his post for the semester succeeding that in which his cumulative grade point average falls below 1.5. He will also be ineligible to continue after receiving his undergraduate degree."

(Thursday's Daily Orange will examine the views held by the various publication editors-in-chief toward the changes in the constitution.)

Song . . .

(Continued from page 1)

personnel are regular season memberships for $50, a 40 per cent reduction from the normal cost. The membership covers use of all facilities for seven days and nights a week.

Also available will be marginal memberships for $30 which cover skiing for seven nights and all week days. The cost represents a 60 per cent reduction from the normal cost.

Song Mountain also is making arrangements with Lincoln Bank to provide free bus transportation for students every Saturday and Sunday to and from the ski center during the ski season. The buses will leave at 9:15 a.m. from Slocum Hall and return at 5 p.m.

The ski center is making arrangements with WNYS-TV for free ski lessons every weekday night at Song Mountain.

Applications for special memberships may be picked up from 1-3 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, beginning Friday.

IFC Convo to Introduce Fraternities to Freshmen

InterFraternity Council will hold a convocation at 8:30 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel to introduce the fraternity system to freshmen.

Co-rushing chairmen, Robert Evanson (Sigma Phi Epsilon) and Charles Carter (Tau Kappa Epsilon) have announced that Frank J. Harrar, director of men's housing and fraternity administrator, will speak.

In addition, Evanson and Carter said Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton may also be present, the co-chairmen said.

The primary purpose of the convocation is to give freshmen the opportunity to ask questions. George Van Derven, IFC president, and representatives from all the fraternities will be present to answer queries.

Freshmen are requested to read "Meet the Greeks" before attending the meeting. The pamphlet will be distributed prior to the convocation by resident advisors.

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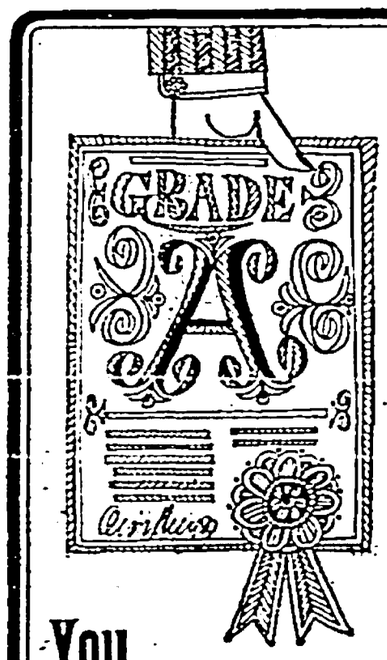

You know you're smart...
but what about the folks back home? When you smash an exam, share the glory. Phone the family and bask in ever-loving praise. Remember, a telephone call is the next-best thing to being there.
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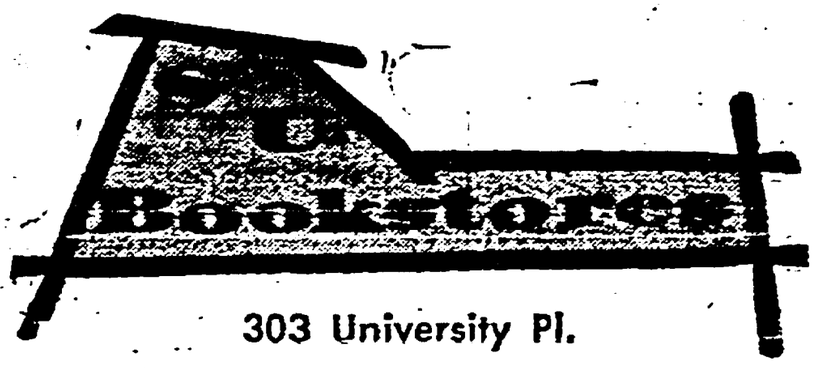

303 University Pl.

New Dimensions

(Continued from page 1)

nomics to the beginning of abundance."

At this point a new definition of justice emerged. Pemberton explained. Justice now "renders every man his due in the light of actual and potential resources," he said.

An important key to the racial crisis of today is communications, according to Pemberton.

Jim Brown, Syracuse graduate and fullback for the Cleveland Browns, was cited as "Symbolizing a new type of achieving Negro."

Pemberton stressed that communication is necessary between white and white and Negro and Negro as well as between Negro and white.

He said that:

"We must train ourselves to work with the freedom leaders while letting the Negro maintain the dominant role."

SkepticsPlan Sawyer Talk

The upcoming national election will be discussed by Dr. Michael O. Sawyer at a meeting of the Upperclass Skeptics Corner, 8:30 p.m., today at the home of Dean of Hendricks Chapel Charles C. Noble, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Sawyer, an associate professor of political science in the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is a noted Republican.

Upperclass Skeptics, under Noble's leadership, is a tradition on the Hill. It is open to all students interested in discussing and expressing their views on "serious, complex and disturbing elements of the day," according to Mrs. Carol Bullard, Noble's assistant.

Dr. Warren B. Walsh of the history department has been rescheduled to speak on Nov. 11.

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

ocratic" nomination and election procedures.

AWS President Diane Kessler claims that the committee has no right to review election procedures. The matter now goes to the steering committee, which meets today. The full senate may debate the issue tonight.

The student conduct and welfare committee has already defeated a bill for seating 86 representatives on the university housing board. The bill has been reconsidered, along with other possible housing proposals.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern said that SS will probably debate the issue, whether or not the committee changes its stand on the bill.

Reading Skills Classes Slated

Speed reading classes, designed to offer development of rapid reading skills, will begin Monday and run through Dec. 18. Registration is being held from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. this week at the Reading Center, 508 University Pl.

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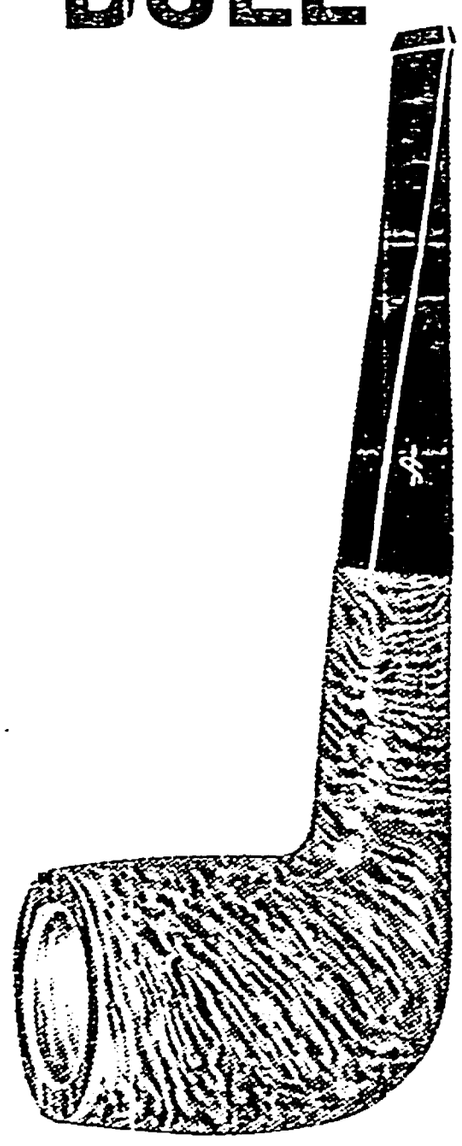

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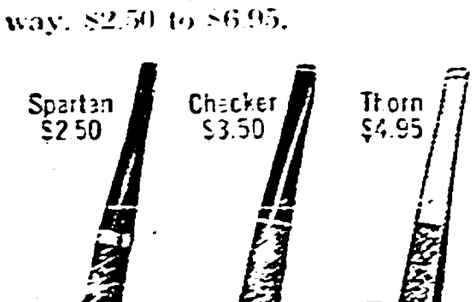

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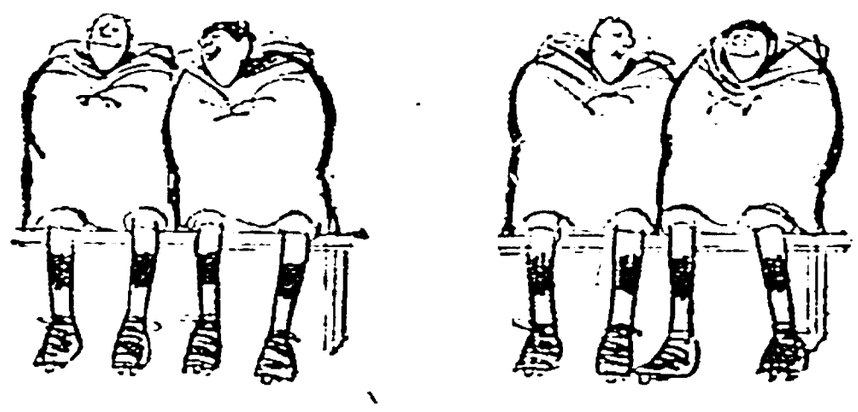
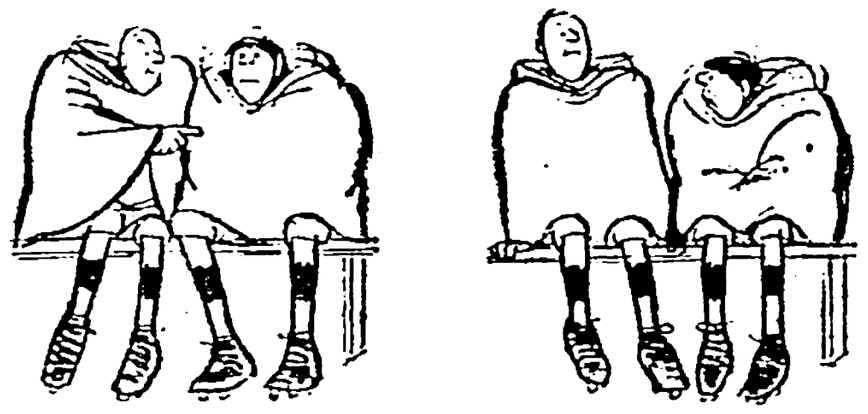


1. Now that we're 21 we have a lot more responsibility.

Now we make the decisions.

2. Right. And this year we have a big decision to make—who gets our vote for President.

I've already decided to vote for the candidate of my choice.

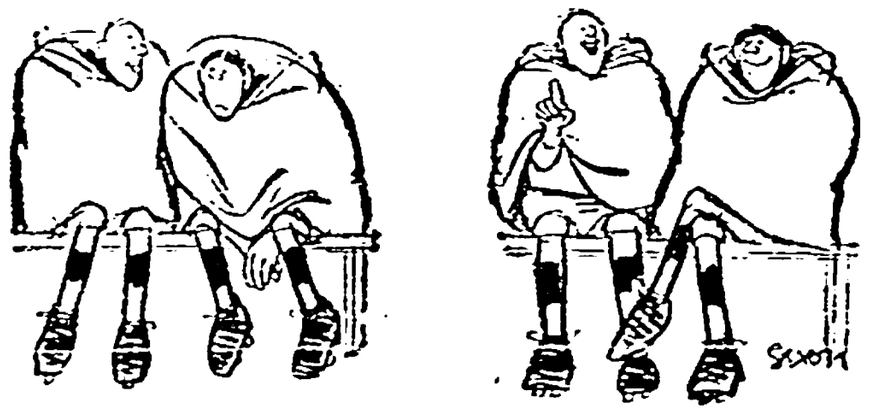


3. Your decision should be based on what the candidate stands for. For example, does your man's fiscal policy square with your philosophy on the matter?

I hope not. I never could handle money.

4. Then how do you expect to go out into the world, support a wife, raise children, and be a two-car family?

I wish I knew.



5. Let me give you a piece of advice that will help you off to a good start.

I'd sure appreciate it.

6. Soon as you get a job, put some dough into cash-value insurance, the kind they call Living Insurance at Equitable. It gives your wife and kids solid protection *and* it automatically builds a cash value you can use instead for retirement or whatever you like.

Say, why don't you run for President?

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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FOLLOW MUSIC'S MAGIC ROAD TO LOVE

HOW TO SUCCEED IN LOVE
THE FOUR PREPS
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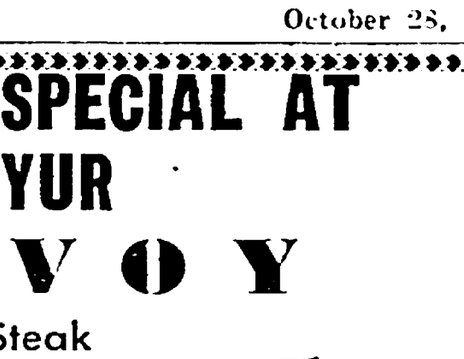


Here are the Preps, who've left one campus audience after another teary-eyed, laughing at rollicking comedy medleys and imitations of other vocal groups, taking a new tact to leave tears in your eyes all about love. The great tunes included in addition to the title tune are Love Letters, Lollipops And Roses, Quiet Nights, Pretend, and many other standard love songs.

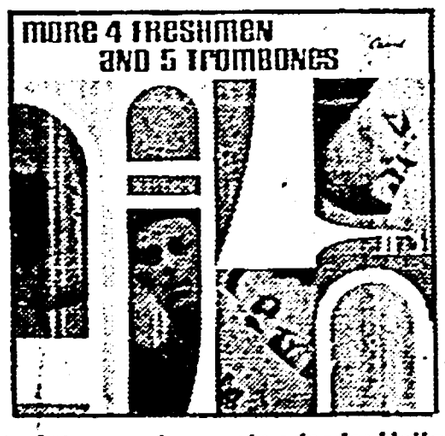
SHE CRIED
THE LETTERMEN
ST-2142

The Lettermen follow-up their latest two albums full of love songs with their greatest to date. This time, however, they talk only about the sad times of romance with tune titles like: Put Away Your Teardrops; Run To Him; She Cried; Softly, As I Leave You, and many soulful, sorrowful ballads of love.

DEEP VELVET
GEORGE SHEARING
ST-2143

In this LP George Shearing and his Quintet and a woodwind create moods as lush and caressing as deep velvet. Backed by the orchestration of Bobbie Hammack, Julian Lee and Milton Graskin, the excellent pianist arranger, Shearing, creates a sophisticated sound that sets the mood for love. Includes: Here is That Rainy Day, One Love, Willow Weep For Me, My Heart Stood Still and many other great tunes performed as only George Shearing can perform them.

MORE 4 FRESHMEN & 5 TROMBONES
ST-2158



The 4 Freshmen with Pete Rugolo's dynamic backing deliver a follow-up to the original 4 Freshmen and 5 Trombones in the same crisp Freshmen style, celebrated harmony and smooth vocal arrangements. The tunes are outstanding current hits plus the most select of the great new standards: Hello, Dolly; Girl From Ipanema; Misty; What Kind Of Fool Am I?; and many others.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

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

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, guest, Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, on the national elections, 8:30 p.m. today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

TRADITIONS Commission, 8 p.m., today, Sigma Delta Tau. Please be prompt.

AWS ASSEMBLY, 7 p.m., today, Alumni lounge, Women's Bldg.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS' Association, 7:30 p.m., today, Koffee Korner, Hendricks Chapel. Slides from Finland will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

THEOLOGY for Beginners, 3 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor Father Charles Borgognoni.

LITURGY, 7 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor Father Billy Method, OFM, Conv.

CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT, on marriage, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor Father Charles Borgognoni.

GRADUATE STUDENT luncheon study group, noon, today, Chapel House basement, sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry.

NO INQUIRERS' Class this week. Next class Nov. 4.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

SENIOR PICTURE proofs must be returned to Dey Bros. quickly. Appointments may be made at Dey Bros. through Nov. 4.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Kennedy, 4 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. Last meeting, all members must attend. Dean Stephen K. Bailey will speak.

INTERFRATERNITY Council, 7 p.m., today, Phi Delta Theta.

QUILL AND KEYS, 2-3 p.m., today, Pine Room, Lubin Hall. Slate of officers will be announced. Dr. Robert G. Cox, dean of the College of Business Administration, will speak. All business women invited.

ALL FRATERNITY rush chairmen, submit list of boys pledged to dean of men's office immediately.

SENIORS interested in joining Pi Lambda Theta, woman's professional national education honorary, please attend information meeting, 7:30 p.m., today, Chi Omega. Applications will be available.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. L. S. O'Raifeartaigh will speak on "parastatistics."

ALL FRATERNITIES wanting to get back pictures submitted for Meet the Greeks contact Jay McEwen, Psi Upsilon.

COMMUTING STUDENTS check bulletin board, third floor Women's Bldg. Re: Halloween program.

INDIAN FILM series, 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC, "The Music Room."

SIGMA DELTA CHI, 7:30 p.m. today, Faculty Lounge, NCC. Plans for the coming year will be discussed. All members should attend.

SOPHOMORE ART students, interested in working for one-half hour on decorations for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 3:30 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Flint Hall. For more information call Vicky Hessen, ext. 2263.

CHESS CLUB, 1 - 4 today, Chapel Lounge.

LA BELLE CORPS, 7 p.m., today, 301b Men's Gym. Members and pledges must be in uniform.

AMERICAN RED CROSS, beginning first aid course, 7-9 p.m., today, 205 HL. Open to all interested students.

AWS GUIDES, checks for Guide Keys must be delivered to Alpha Xi Delta by Friday. Please attach paper to check telling kind of key and initials desired.

AWS JUNIOR Guides, application for senior guides due Friday at 125 Euclid Ave. Please include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for improving the program.

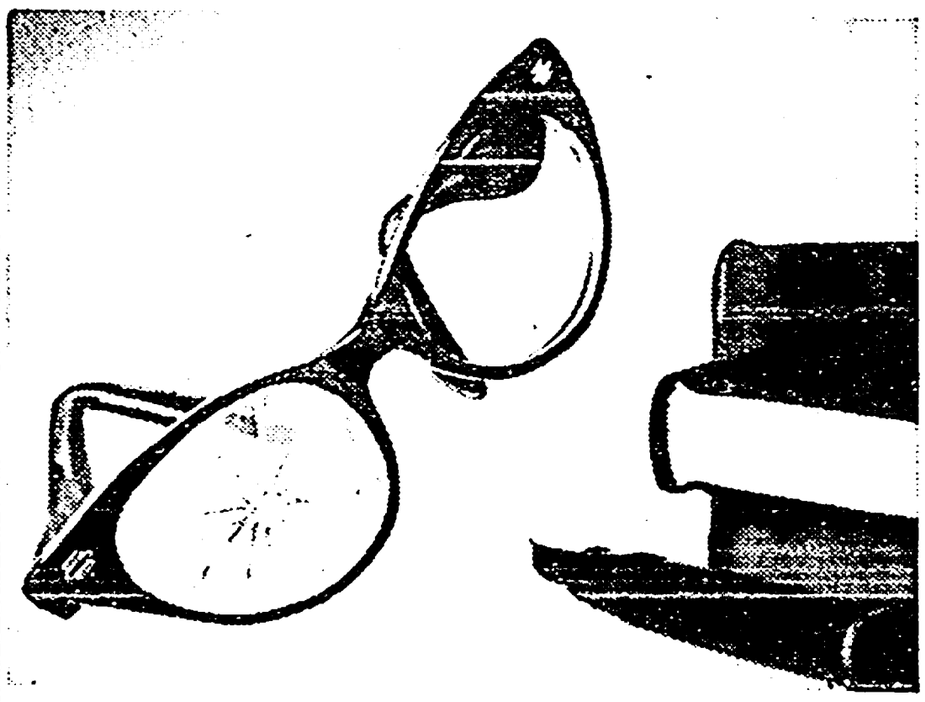
STUDENT SENATE Steering Committee, 4 p.m., today, Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., today, Alpha Phi.

HOUSE DECORATION entries for Pitt-Fall Weekend extended until today.

USHERS for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 7:15 p.m., at fieldhouse. Boys — jackets and tie; girls — white blouse, dark skirt and heels. Bring flashlights.

IFC convocation for freshmen, 8:30 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.



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TONY RANDALL in
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5 days	3.85
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HANDSOME REWARD — gold ring having tiger's eye stone lost. Vicinity Walnut Park. ext. 2746. Emil.

THE CUTEST! ! Sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, short-sleeved S.U. sweatshirts. And darling open front navy jackets piped in orange. The Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

SHIRTS AND BLOUSES — done as you like them. Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering. Corner University Avenue and Marshall Street.

DIAL GR 2-0073. INSTANT DANCE LESSONS! ! Exclusive, inexpensive. Latin and American. Faye Dance Club. 1444 E. Genesee St.

GOUBAUD DE PARIS COSMETICS, the personalized cosmetics. Complimentary make-up, no charge, no obligation, no appointment necessary. Learn the correct way to care for all types of skin. Proper colors and eye make-up. Gifts for all occasions. Free gift wrapping. Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

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FOR SALE

XK — 120 JAGUAR CONVERTIBLE. roll-up windows, exceptional condition. Must sell. Contact Eric Moaney. 812 Madison St. after 5 p.m. second floor.

1958 NAVY BLUE TRIUMPH. Radio and heater. Excellent condition. Call 478-1868.

1959 MERCURY SEDAN. Radio, full power. Snow tires. $300. Leave message in Radio - TV Dept. c/o James Treble.

DON'T RENT — Own your own Tuxedo. Three tuxedoes — two size 42 long, one size 39 long. Also black cashmere overcoat and imported twill lined rain coat. Three pair shoes size 11½. Everything in excellent condition. Seen by appointment. Call 474-8397.

BLOND SENDER jazz bass with case. 9 months old. Asking $250. Telephone OL 5-3594.

TYPEWRITER — not a flimsy portable: Remington Rand, rebuilt, sturdy, legal size carriage. $45. 479-5161.

1949 CHRYSLER CLUB COUPE. Good engine, tires, and heater. Good gas mileage. $90. HO 8-6012.

SMITH-CORONA SILENT portable typewriter with carrying case, all metal construction, excellent condition. Gary Becker. GR 2-5720.

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STUDENT TO TEACH Syrian colloquial Arabic one or two evenings weekly. No experience necessary, references. Call Mariam Ashby at 492-2538.

MALE GRAD STUDENTS seek roommate for three bedroom apartment Modern, furnished. Call 475-5465 after 3 p. m.

MEN TO collect outside accounts. Part-time. Car necessary. Immediate placement. Apply at once. GR 8-4203 for appointment.

GRAD STUDENTS, male or female, needed for full or part-time work. Openings for both afternoon and evening hours. Some public contact work helpful but not necessary. Apply 549 S. Clinton St. (upstairs) between 1-9 P.M. Attn: Mr. Carlton.

FULL-TIME FRENCH TEACHER. Senior High level. Beginning January 1965. If interested contact principal, Charles W. Baker High, Baldwinsville.

PERSONS INTERESTED in joining committee to head Moral Rearmament program on campus. Call Larry ext. 2636

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BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore. 476-5571 ext. 2426.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore. 476-5571, ext. 2426.

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THREE ROOMS, heated and furnished. Living room, bed room and kitchen; private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. GR 8-8557 or GI 6-7804.

FURNISHED AND HEATED Apartment, kitchen, living room-bedroom combination, full-tiled bath and shower. Walking distance. $90. 476-1484 after six.

FOR RENT six-room upper flat. Near James and Teall. $100.00 a month. Call GR 9-9903

APARTMENT for rent, 1018 Ackerman Avenue, three bedrooms, immediate occupancy, unfurnished. Call 476-9582.

LUXURIOUS, EIGHT rooms facing park. 501 S. Beech St. Four bedrooms, well-furnished ceramic tile bath, fireplace, screened porch, garden area, heated and utilities. $200 a month. GR 4-1291.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 October 28, 1964

Hillmen Retain Lambert Lead

By BOB KRENGEL

UPI and AP pollsters shoved Syracuse clear out of sight on their weekly grid poll yesterday following Saturday's 31-13 humiliation at the hands of Oregon State.

However, there was one bright spot remianing as the Orangemen retained first place in the battle for the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy.

SU, with a 4-2 record, clung to its lead by capturing three first place votes and has a rating of 9.0 from the committee of eight coaches, broadcasters and sportswriters.

Villanova (5-0), idle last week, held second place. Penn State (2-4), a 37-8 winner over West Virginia, is in third spot, with Boston College fourth after its 13-7 decision over Air Force.

But it was a different story as far as the national ratings were concerned. The Piety, enjoying eighth spot last week, were nowhere to be seen as Michigan, Illinois, Oregon and Georgia Tech entered the top 10.

Undefeated Ohio State ranked first on both polls for the second straight week.

Notre Dame, after its impressive 28-6 victory over Stanford, just barely squeaked into the runner-up spot by replacing the Crimson Tide of Alabama, who had a tough time holding Florida 17-14.

UPI rated Nebraska fourth by a slim margin over Arkansas, while AP saw the Razorbacks as no. 4, followed by Nebraska.

An unusual feature of this week's balloting was that only 18 teams were given votes on the UPI rating board.

The second eight (UPI) included. LSU, Duke, Florida, Oregon State, Purdue, Utah State, Florida State and Yale.

Grid Polls

UPI

1. Ohio State (5-0)
2. Notre Dame (5-0)
3. Alabama (6-0)
4. Nebraska (6-0)
5. Arkansas (6-0)
6. Texas (5-1)
7. Georgia Tech (6-0)
8. Michigan (4-1)
9. Illinois (4-1)
10. Oregon (6-0)

AP

1. Ohio State (5-0)
2. Notre Dame (5-0)
3. Alabama (6-0)
4. Arkansas (6-0)
5. Nebraska (6-0)
6. Texas (5-1)
7. Oregon (6-0)
8. Georgia Tech (6-0)
9. LSU (4-0-1)
10. Florida (4-1)

Ex-Gridder Is Nominated For Award

A former Syracuse University fullback, Dr. Walter Zimdahl, has been nominated for this year's Silver Anniversary All-America award

The award, given by Sports Illustrated, is based on a player's success in life in the 25 years since his senior collegiate gridiron days.

Dr. Zimdahl, after his three years on the Orange, worked cal School and is currently president-elect of the New York State Society of Internal Medicine

He graduated from medical school with honors and was president of his class for four consecutive years.

Dr. Zimdahl was director of the University of Buffalo Chronic Disease Research Institute where he helped develop a polio unit that was the only one of its kind in the East for respiratory cases.

He entered private practice in 1955 but has continued teaching as an associate in medicine at the University of Buffalso Schoool of Medicine and has published some 25 papers in the field of cardiovascular disease.

The final selection of the 25 will be announced in a November edition of Sports Illustrated.

Buffalo, scene of the 1963 American Bowling Congress, has been host to that event more than any other city-seven times.

—SECOND TIME—

Little: Soph of Week

A 55-yard touchdown run and a total of 215 yards total offense against Oregon State has earned SU's Floyd Little his second designation as sophomore of the week in the East.

Little, who led last year's frosh team in rushing, pass receiving, and scoring while averaging eight yards a carry, has continued his exciting play this season.

He has touchdown runs of 90, 71, 55 and 55 yards this fall and is now tied with Jim Nance for team scoring leadership with eight touchdowns.

Statistics also show that Little ranks second in rushing yardage with 419 yards on 79 attempts for a team leading 5.3 average per carry. The speedy sophomore also leads the team by a wide margin in pass receiving. He has hauled in 12 passes for 194 yards.

Both USC's Mike Garrett and Kansas' Gale Sayers were preseason All-American picks, but Little hasn't taken a back seat to either.

Against Kansas he scored five touchdowns and chalked up 254 yards in his best performance of the season. Sayers was unable to score and was held to 84 yards by the once-powerful Syracuse defense.

Though he hasn't played against Garrett, Little has been favorably compared to the USC flash by both Oregon State's Tom Prothro and UCLA's Bill Barnes.

Prothro termed Little "every bit as good as Southern Cal's Mike Garrett" and Barnes remarked that Little possessed more speed.

A number of Syracuse opponents were named to this week's All-East team. Included on the club are Penn State's Bob Riggle, a halfback; Holy Cross's Joe Lilly, a tackle; and halfback Bob Shann of Boston College.

The team:

Ends—Steve Bryan, Dartmouth; Nick Rossetti, Connecticut.

Tackles— John Breiten, Colgate; Joe Lilly, Holy Cross.

Guards—Paul Savidge, Princeton; Bob Schroeder, Rutgers.

Center—Don Downing, Navy.

Backs—Archie Roberts Columbia; Bob Riggle, Penn State; Bob Shann, Boston College; Chuck Mercein, Yale.

FLOYD LITTLE
. . . East's top sophomore

Intra Football Results

Hungerford (18), Horace White (12)
Rogues (7), Supporter (6)
Club 800 (25), 69'ers (0)
Alpha Chi Rho (6), Phi Kappa Psi (6)
Alpha Tau Omega (12), Pi Kappa Alpha (6)
Delta Kappa Epsilon (23), Sigma Chi (12)
Kappa Phi Delta (8), Tau Delta Phi (0)
Tau Kappa Epsilon (12), Lambda Chi Alpha (0)
Phi Delta Theta (13), Zeta Beta Tau (6)
Sadler 1 (7), DellPlain 1 (6)
Kimmel 1 (20), Sims 1 (2)
Watson W 1 (19), Booth 1 (7)
Kimmel 2 (13), Marion 2 (6)
Watson W 2 (26), Sims 3 (14)
DellPlain 3 over Marion 3 (1-0, overtime)

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Booth 7 vs. Miller
7:45—Watson E 3 vs. Levi Morton
8.30—Roosevelt Apts. vs. Booth 8

Bowling

6:15—Scott vs. Watson W 4 (1-2); Booth 8 vs. Waton E 2 (3-4); Marshall Apts. vs. Watson E 1 (5-6)
8:30—Watson W 1 vs. Sadler 7 (1-2); Marion 2 vs. DellPlain 2 (3-4); Booth 2 vs. Seymour (5-6)

Rifle

7:00—Sims 3 vs. Watson W 2
7:30—Watson W 3 vs. Men's Co-Op 1
8:00—Sibley vs. Young
8:30—Roosevelt Cottage vs. Cleveland
9:00—Whitman vs. Miller

Regatta Highlights Rowing Sessions

By NEIL KERR

With the approach of cold weather Syracuse's crew team plans to wind up fall practice sessions this week at Onondaga Lake. The 35-man varsity team has rowed nearly 140 practice miles this fall and coach Loren Schoel is pleased with the results.

"We've made real progress this fall," he said. "We've got depth, but the squad is going to be a young one. Only Tom Prindiville, Bruce Wilson, Bill Russell and Norm Magers are back from last year's varsity. But most everybody's been out so far and I'm looking forward to this spring."

The remainder of the squad is composed of last year's frosh squad plus JV's Dick Cuillo, Tom Denver, Dennis Zutant, Bob White, Ken Hafner, Bob Jackson, Bill Todd and Keith Foreman. The captain of this year's team is Jim Segdaloff, the varsity coxswain.

Last Saturday the team held an intra-squad regatta with a total of seven varsity and frosh boats competing.

In the varsity mile race Paul Dudzick's team won by half a length over a fast finishing squad captained by Jackson. Both Jackson's boat and that of the third place finisher Bill McCusker were slowed down temporarily when individual crewmen caught "crabs" during the race.

Winning time was 6:03 with Jackson's runner-up squad finishing in 6:05. A stiff 20-mile-per-hour headwind retarded the times considerably.

Schoel pointed out that the close finish of the crews was significant. "Right now there's too many of them (crew members) that are even. The ones that really make an effort and are outstanding will make it next spring."

In coach Bill Sanford's frosh race four boatloads, designated the Animals, the Rejects, the Elite and the Maturity, took part. At the finish it was the Animals by half a length over the Elite. Time for captain Mert Hale's Animals was 6:40; for Jeff Lovelace's Elite, 6:42.

This week the crew is taking advantage of the good weather to hold final workouts and experiment with new oars. These oars have shorter, wider blades than the present oars and were first popularized by the Ratzeburg Rowing Club of Germany. In 1960 this club rowed to victory in the Rome Olympics using these unique shovel blades.

Since then many American coaches have tried these oars with varying degrees of success.

After Monday's practice session with the oars, comment was generally favorable. Coxswain Jim Seagloff noted that "the catch felt more solid with the spade blades."

Coach Schoel added, "The initial trial was very interesting," but that "I don't believe you can make a final judgment on one trial, but from the little we saw last night, I lean toward the new type of blade."

The boatings—

Boat One: Paul Dudzick, stroke; Ned Kerr, 7; John Campbell, 6; Alex Pregnar, 5; Dick Murray, 4; Doug Kraai, 3; John Baumann, 2; Jim Fullerton, 1; Pat Nalbone, coxswain.

Boat Two: Bob Jackson, stroke; Bill Rossell, 7; Bruce Wilson, 6; Jamie Murray, 5; Dave Tousignant, 4; Jim Gulnac, 3; Ron Coddington, 2; Chris Gram, 1; Ted Horowitz, coxswain.

Boat Three: Bill McCusker, stroke; Dick Foreman, 7; Gary MacLachlan, 6; Norm Magers, 5; Tom Denver, 4; D. J. Anderson, 3; Ed Polubinski, 2; Dick Cuillo, 1; Jim Segaloff, coxswain.

Freshman boatings—

Animals: Mert Hale, stroke; Ray Clark, 7; Pete Hofmann, 6; Pete Delaney, 5; Walt Atryzek, 4; Les Lesavoy, 3; Gary Smith, 2; Russ Drowne, 1; Larry Garber, coxswain.

Elite: Jeff Lovelace, stroke; Bob Rowe, 7; William Butler, 6; Gus Strakes, 5; Joe Driscoll, 4; Dick Yochum, 3; Paul Carlson, 2; Bill Cox, 1; Gary Basil, coxswain.

DAILY ORANGE

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SS Acts on VPI Game, Free Press; Editors Disagree With Constitution

Publications Board--Campus: 'Too Strong' Administrators: 'OK'

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Administrators and students spoke two different languages this week in discussion censorship and the new constitution of the Board of Student Publications.

"The test is not the wording of the constitution, but how it behaves," summed up Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, echoing the comments of other administrative members of the board.

"The board's intentions are all very sound," added board member Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women.

Student board members agreed with campus publication editors-in-chief that the constitution is too wide open for interpretation.

"It sounds like the Communist Manifesto," said Michael Morgan, editor of the Syracuse 10.

"Certain parts of it disturb me," said Kathleen Kapsol president of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and member of the board.

"There is no provision for freedom...freedom to be able to act without a black cloud hanging over our heads," said Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief. "All I want to do is print the truth — even if it hurts."

One of the sections of the constitution which is under fire reads:

"It shall be a function of the Board of Student Publications to supervise the editorial administration of the student publications by reviewing general policy, examining editorial procedure and investigating other aspects of reporting, editing or editorial activity deemed necessary; at the same time entrusting matter of editorial policy, news policy,-taste and

(See Publications, page 11)

Senate Writes Protests, Vetoes AWS By-Laws

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate overwhelmingly defeated a move to boycott the football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute Nov. 14 but approved a letter to the school's president condeming alleged segregation policies at VPI Wednesday.

The senate approved another letter, addressed to Chancellor William P. Tolley, expressing concern over possible threats to freedom of the press in the constitution of the university Board of Student Publications.

Vivian Shulman's motion to recommend that students boycott the VPI game was attacked by several senators as unnecessary, because Syracuse University's stand against segregation is clear. The university recently announced a policy of refusing to play teams from segregated schools, but decided to honor existing contracts.

Senators debated whether VPI is indeed a segregated school. Miss Shulman cited a report by the Southern Education Reporting Service, which showed Negro enrollment at VPI dropping from three students in 1960 to one student in 1963. Total 1963 enrollment was given as 5,987.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, a North Carolina native, said the policy of Virginia's state schools is to refuse Negroes if their field of study is taught at all-Negro institutions within the state.

(See Senate, page 6)

The Letter

The following is the text of a letter approved by the Student Senate Wednesday night. The letter will be mailed to the president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

President
Virginia Polytechnic Institute
Blacksburg, Va.

Dear Sir:

The Student Senate of Syracuse University has proudly and consistently registered its disapproval of any and all sorts of systematic exclusion of any person on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin in the field of higher education as well as in other areas of endeavor. Last year this Senate passed the following resolution:

"The Student Senate demands that Syracuse establish a policy of scheduling no athletc competition with segregated schools or 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 bill shall not apply to games already scheduled. This bill shall apply to all post-season tournaments and bowl games."

This resolution was supported by a student referendum and by specific support of a wide number of student and faculty organizations. We stand firm in our commitment and our statement of principles. We stand opposed to the formal and informal admissions policies of your institution. We stand appalled by the fact that an institution which propounds to stand for the best and highest standards of education would condone and, in fact, support such a system. This is our position and we stand clearly and proudly upon it.

(See The Letter, page 5)

AWS Extends Curfews

By SUE STRANDBERG

All senior women will have midnight curfews and freshmen women will have 10:15 p.m. curfews beginning Monday, the assembly of the Association of Women Students decided Wednesday night.

Students on university probation will also gain the new curfews, but next semester they will lose half of their special permissions, it was also decided. There will be no cut in permissions this semester.

Fifteen of the 86 living units voted against the extension of curfews for students on probation, while three abstained and nine living units were not represented.

The votes on extensions for seniors and freshmen were unanimous.

The AWS standards council approved a penny-a-minute charge for a 2 a.m. curfew both nights of Pitt-Fall Weekend.

The decision read:

"In the past, 2 a.m. curfews for class-sponsored weekends have been granted by AWS standards council if the class sponsoring the weekend petitioned for these curfews.

"This year, wishing to do something for the Ernie Davis Fund Committee, the sophomore class petitioned AWS that these 2 a.m. curfews be given provided that the minutes after regular weekend curfew until 2 a.m. be paid for at a rate of one cent a minute. This money will be given to the Ernie Davis Fund Committee."

Other issues that were discussed on the floor were the refusal by Student Government of the AWS constitution, the security problem on the Mount and the extension in number of special permissions to dean's list students.

IFC Alters Rush; Holds '68 Convo

By DAVID SOSNA

The InterFraternity Council's rushing hours and procedures have been revised in order to promote a "more efficient system," according to IFC rushing chairman Robert Evenson.

In an eleventh hour vote at Wednesday's IFC meeting, the schedule for the February rushing period was changed just prior to a convocation for freshmen in Hendricks Chapel.

Elaborating on the reasons for the change Evenson stated that the revised plan was "the strongest method and the most flexible one."

"We felt that the upperclassmen and the freshmen would be tired and could not give their best rush if they

(See IFC, page 11)

Michigan, Arkansas

Incumbents Hang on to Lead

The DAILY ORANGE continues its brief run-down of some of the state campaigns that have major importance for or are of special interest to the nation.

Today, reporter Amos Moscrip views the race for the governorships of Michigan and Arkansas.

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Tuesday's results in the Michigan and Arkansas races for governor will have major importance for Republicans in those states.

In Michigan, Republicans are trying to keep their first Republican governor in 14 years.

Incumbent George Romney, former president of American Motors, shows a good chance of beating Democrat Neil Staebler, Michigan's congressman-at-large.

Staebler's campaign has been lackluster, concentrating on Romney's supposed affiliation with Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

"The Republican candidate for governor is Goldwater's candidate for governor," Staebler emphasizes.

Romney, who helped head a last-ditch attempt to stop Goldwater's nomination at the San Francisco Republican convention, dismisses his acceptance of all the 1964 Republican platform.

"I accept (these decisions)," Romney says, "but I don't endorse them."

Romney has not campaigned for Goldwater, but he has not spoken publically against him.

Romney bases his campaign on the unprecedented prosperity of Michigan under his governorship.

In Arkansas Winthrop Rockefeller, New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's brother, hopes to be the first major Republican state office holder since 1873.

Rockefeller is running against five-term incumbent Democrat Orville Faubus.

Rockefeller moved to Arkansas from New York 11 years ago.

In 1955 Gov. Faubus appointed him chairman of the newly created Arkansas Industrial Development Commission (AIDC).

Rockefeller resigned from the post early this year.

Under Rockefeller's leadership the AIDC brought in for the state 600 new plants and 90,000 new jobs.

hundreds of thousands of dol-

Rockefeller also donated

(See Incumbents, page 7)

Dormant No More

All of a sudden the lid has been lifted off a dormant Student Government.

The organization which has done little but make a few meaningless proposals concerning housing, a problem not in its realm, has overnight taken a myriad of problems upon its shoulders.

We compliment the leaders for finally getting interested in something to keep their time occupied, rather than the never-to-end marking system inquiry or the futile quest for a dead week.

Whatever the outcome of all the hubbub at the legislature Wednesday evening, it is good to see students thinking about something which may result in constructive proposals.

While we cannot get overly enthused over a dispute between Student Government and the Association of Women Students, we hope such a discussion will lead to a serious evaluation of the role of Student Government and the respect it has (or doesn't have).

We will be interested in the result of that imminent clash, for it will enlighten us as to the amount of power Student Government has on this campus. The ensuing discussions should certainly stimulate SG to formulate a program for increasing its prestige, both among other organizations and the student body.

Segregation and integration are always worthwhile topics for students to concern themselves, even though we may not always agree with conclusions and recommendations of student groups. It is pleasing enough, however, just to know that the concern is present.

Surely, freedom of the press is a worthy topic for discussion, for it falls under those freedoms which must be granted if the society (the university community) is to remain (or become) democratic.

We only caution student government to think before it acts. The proposals of student leaders must be fully debated, based on facts and readily workable.

Keep caring, Student Government. Perhaps your concern will rub off on others someday.

Millstones and Milestones

The Challenge

By Dan Stone

It should come as no surprise to anyone (and should be a relief to many) the fact that next Tuesday is election day. By the time this column next appears, we will either have the moderate Republicans in firm control of their party in New York or we will have a new, young, powerful force in New York's Democratic Party.

We will have committed ourselves to a path either along a middle course behind President Johnson or to the right behind Sen. Goldwater.

By this time next week we will have partial answers (and alas they can be only partial) as to how deeply the civil rights movement has cut into the behavior of the American voter; as to just how much furor the Supreme Court reapportionment and prayer decisions have kicked up in rural areas; as to how accurate the polls were.

Most of us have made up our minds by now, whether it is the result of a reaffirmation of a traditional family vote or the product of laborious soul-searching. Those of us who voted absentee have by now mailed in our ballots (if not, I suggest speed). Those who are voting in Syracuse have made up their minds. Few votes change in the last couple of days.

To say that it has been an inept campaign is an understatement. From the conventions until now there have been mistakes and a viciousness that make 1960's race seem tame by comparison. One major candidate has attacked most of the country's major institutions without offering any practicable alternatives. He seems content to destroy one structure without bothering to build another we can find shelter under.

The other candidate, in the face of some obvious wrongdoing and more than a hint of corruption among his associates has tried to sugar coat everything in the name of unity.

On the state level the race is different but almost as vicious. Perhaps Eric Sevareid most accurately pointed out the stumbling block in this race. The traditional American conflict, be it war or a television western, calls for a good guy to be pitted against a bad guy.

But in New York we have the handsome young marshal back from fighting the good fight for individual rights representing a young, new, urban society against the silver-haired old homesteader who long ago staked his claim and has managed his land since in a way that generally pleased his neighbors. Good against good violates the American ethic.

Yet even in this "race of the goods" we have seen attempts to persuade or dissuade various minority or ethnic groups that grate against our sensibilities.

Even though all these campaigns have been waged around cries for unity, this has been a devisive year. We have found strange bedfellows on our side and unexpected protagonists on the other side, but most people have chosen and declared one way or the other.

On the college campus this is particularly true. Few have been able to remain neutral and most are deeply involved. There is an understanding of the candidates and their positions that is a refreshing change. To the freshman it must seem that he has indeed found the intellectual mecca that college is cracked up to be in "Seventeen," "Time," and "Senior Scholastic."

But elections pass. And so does campus interest in campaigns and other-world politics. Two months from now the same small group will be meeting at Young Democrats and Republicans that met eight months ago. Independents for this Democrats for that, and Republicans for something else will have turned their attentions to rush, the basketball team, and finals.

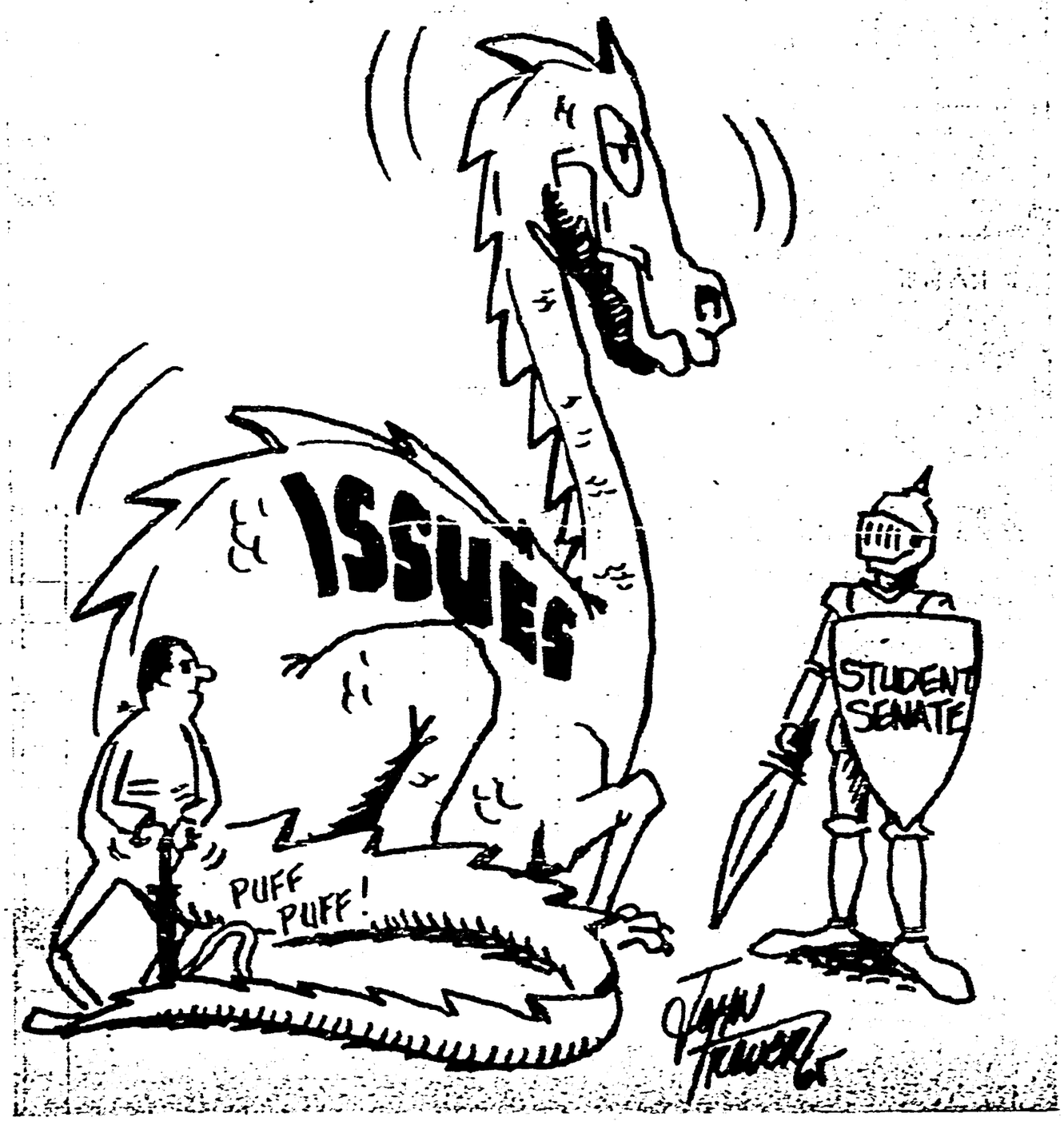
Yet not so much the elections as the next months will be critical in American politics. If Goldwater should win, there will have to be a serious reappraisal of where we and our representatives stand in relation to certain established institutions and for the Democrats there will have to be a rebuilding and a shift off the center, pro - to the left. If Johnson wins there will be a ferocious struggle for control of the Republican Party, in addition to the selection of a cabinet with an LBJ brand.

If Keating wins in New York there will have to be a rebuilding and ultimately a struggle for control of the state Democratic Party. If Kennedy wins there will be a crisis of which direction to follow for state Republicans.

These are struggles and reappraisals that should be discussed and carried on at all levels. It is not a fight that we as college students should ignore or watch passively. It is a battle whose outcome will mean much to the future of American politics.

The die for November is for all intention's purpose cast. It is the sustaining of interest and the participation in the struggles and decisions ahead that presents the challenge.

Trever On Campus



PUFF, THE MAGIC DRAGON

LETTERS

Hoover

To the Editor:

It should be noted (lest someone overlook it) that the editorial in the D.O. 'Oct. 21 on the death of Ex-President Herbert Hoover brought out something that another great American has been saying over and over again.

The editorial stated, "Herbert Hoover. . .believed in the American dream. . .the American way of government. . .the American way of life. He believed in the American individual. . .that individual men and men united together could control their destinies." It seems appropriate at this point to bring in another quote. "I seek an America. . . proud of its dreams and determined actively to proclaim them. We must assure a society here which, while never abandoning the needy or forsaking the helpless, nurtures incentives and opportunities for the creative and the productive. This nation. . .should again thrive upon the greatness of all those things which we as individual citizens can and should do. We. . .see in our constitutional form of government the great framework which assumes the orderly but dynamic fulfillment of the whole man. . ." These resolute words were those of Sen. Barry Goldwater as he accepted the Republican Presidential nomination.

It is inconceivable to me how a person can laud one individual for fine qualities and not another who espouses the same philosophy! Is it that these people have been kept from learning of these qualities by some devious means, or are there that many hypocrites in this country today?

Robert Meyerson '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.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 October 29, 1964

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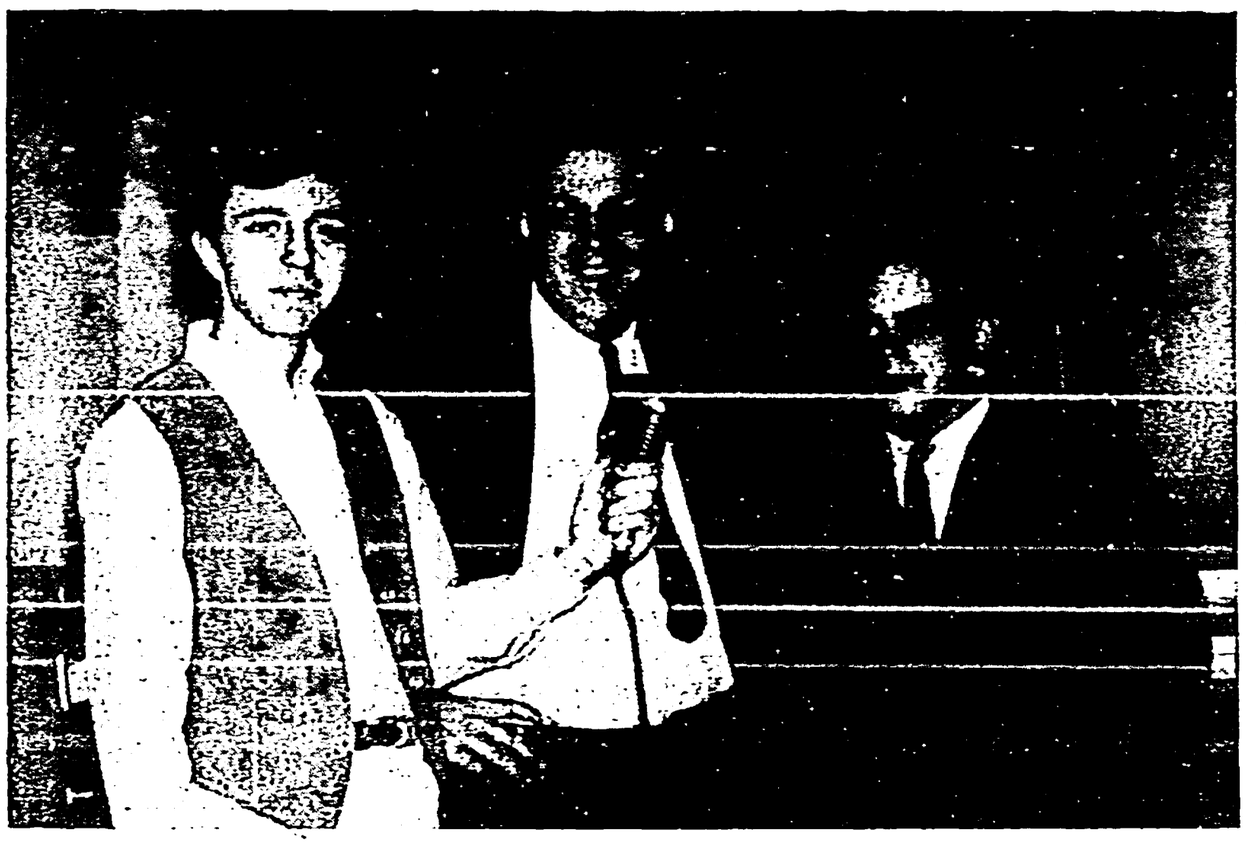

'Odyssey' Behind Bars

"Odyssey" hosts JON MERDIN (left) and JEFF ZIENTS (right) interview Deputy Commissioner of Correction J. CARLISLE PIERCE at the Onondaga County Penitentiary. The interview, featuring discussions on the penal code and capital punishment, will be heard this Saturday on WAER at 1:30 p.m.

Nickel Theater

The second production of the Nickel Theater season will be given at 4 p.m. this Monday in the Boar's Head Theater.

Developed by the Syracuse University Drama Department as a laboratory training ground for student directors, actors and playwrights, the Nickel Theater offers dramatic programs every Monday afternoon throughout the semester.

Admission charge is the usual five cents, with coffee an additional nickel. An open critique follows each program.

The works of two distinguished authors will be presented on Monday: Murray Schisgal's award winning satire, "The Typist," directed by John McNeill; and, John Mortimer's "The Dock Brief," directed by Jean McNeil.

WAER
88.3 MC

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign-on. News. Highlights
4:15 Experiment In Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign-on .News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY

1:30 Sign-on. News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

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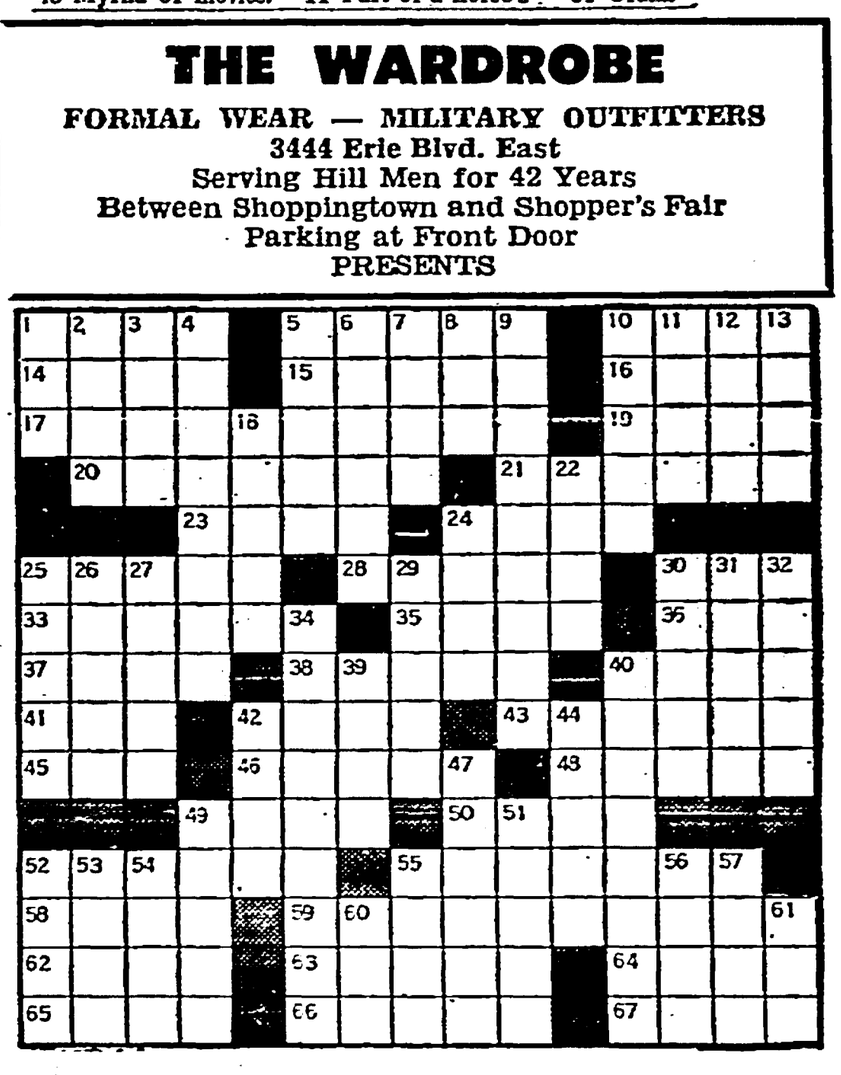
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Floated.
5 Brushwood.
10 Pronoun.
14 ——sure: 2 words.
15 Maine town.
16 On guard.
17 TV doctor: 3 words.
19 Give vent to.
20 Belafonte favorite.
21 Address.
23 Iceland: Abbr.
24 Caustic compound.
25 Creator of Pooh, Piglet, etc.
28 Incite to action: 2 words
30 Tourist's guide.
33 Political refugee.
35 Charge.
36 Common verb.
37 Roosevelt and Hoover.
38 Popular dessert.
40 Jewelry item.
41 Generation.
42 From a distance.
43 Kitchen drudge: Colloq.
45 Myrna of movies.
46 Imparts.
48 Ph. D. ordeals.
49 Hard blow: Slang.
50 Catkin.
52 Predestination.
55 Tavern.
58 Arizona aborigine.
59 Ship of a sort.
62 Claude ——, Swiss-French author.
63 Country house.
64 Wagon.
65 American humorist.
66 Fringes.
67 Bargain offering.

DOWN

1 Theology degree.
2 Night crawler.
3 Eban of Israel.
4 Conventions.
5 Low pedestal.
6 Piece of furniture.
7 Monte ——, in Pennine Alps.
8 French article.
9 Youth group: 2 words.
10 Suiting.
11 Part of a horse's collar.
12 Leif's father.
13 Invented story.
18 More pleasant.
22 Notions counter item.
24 Vedic god.
25 Decoration.
26 Insect stage.
27 British tar: Slang.
29 Calabash.
30 Genus of mallows.
31 Shakespearean character.
32 Famous diarist.
34 Powerful.
39 Station.
40 Freight units.
42 Medicinal plant.
44 Tours' river.
47 Firm.
49 Amherst's neighbor.
51 Tapestry.
52 Oriental title.
53 Hebrides isle.
54 Roman goddess of hope.
55 Belgium: Abbr.
56 Soup ingredient.
57 Food and drink.
60 Scotland Yard group.
61 Grain.



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PRESENTS

Smash

If you enjoy pounding out creases on your car and your father doesn't like the bills, the best way to let off tension would have been to attend the Campus Chest Carnival Saturday and pound to your heart's content. One student gets rid of his frustrations in this manner and many others also took advantage of this smashing program.

IFC Court Give sReprimand; Takes Fraternity Off Pro

A Hill fraternity was released from social probation and another house was given a reprimand in a meeting before the InterFraternity Council Judicial Board Tuesday.

The probationary case dealt with violations of university social regulations, including sponsoring a campus function last spring where liquor was served.

Donald Thorn, chief justice of the board, told the Daily Orange "We took them off because they stayed out of trouble and lived up to the conditions of their penalty.

Discussing the circumstances surrounding the reprimand Thorn stated that the violation concerned rushing regulations and was due to a "clerical error."

"It was an honest mistake," he said. "They didn't try to put anything over on us so we just warned them to be careful in the future."

City Bus Line Gives Ride to Greyhound

University line buses of the Syracuse Transit Corp. will provide direct service for passengers desiring a ride to and from campus and the new Greyhound Bus Te rminal, 815 Erie Blvd. East, according to John G. Kelleher, Transit Corp. vice president.

The average age of an American bride is 18 - the groom 20.

Placard Cheering

Frosh Featured on TV

All Syracuse University freshmen can go home this weekend while attending the SU-Pitt game at Archbold Stadium this Saturday.

How? "By placard cheering," said Jim Marshall, spokesman for Traditions Commission. "The game will be televised in color and the placard cheering section will be featured," Marshall added.

Promising a very colorful show for this game because it is televised, Marshall described the "amoeba" cheer.

"It starts with a background color of the next cheer and spreads to the sides," he added. "This is something new this season," he said.

Besides the traditional S-Y-R-A-C-U-S-E cheer, Marshall said, a special "Pen the Panthers" cheer will be featured this week.

Beginning with a picture of a panther," Marshall said, "a cage is formed around the animal and the panther is penned."

"Freshmen are urged to come out for placard cheering because many people will see these cheers and it is an indication of what SU is like," stated Marshall.

The Syracuse University placard cheering section is the largest in the East, said Marshall. It has grown from 600 cheerers in 1955, its first year, to presently over 1600, he explained.

"The winner and the winning cheer of the placard cheering contest will be announced at the game," said Marshall.

Cheers are designed by two members of Traditions Commission assisted by 10 goons during orientation week, said Marshall. "They come up two days earlier than anyone else to plot out the cheers on graph paper and to transfer them to the laundry slips," he added.

"Hopefully next year we can get plastic placards and have cheering at all home games regardless of weather," he said.

Weekend Contest

Can you think of a theme for Winter Weekend? If you have an appropriate theme, enter the "Name the Weekend" contest sponsored by the junior class executive council.

Ideas should be submitted to Ruth Jelline, Phi Sigma Sigma, ext 2633, no later than Monday.

Always Enjoy!

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The deadline for orders taken now for delivery at your campus address in time for Christmas is Friday, October 30. For delivery at home in time for Christmas, the deadline is November 6. PRICES ARE FOR 1965 and 1966 Rings. 1967 and 1968 rings are not available. Charge for back years is $3.50.

S U Bookstores

Agents for the L. G. Balfour Company

The Letter

(Continued from page 1)

In evidence of this commitment there were several courses of action we had considered to display our concern, principally in connection with the Syracuse University - Virginia Polytechnic Institute football game to be played on Nov. 14, 1964. Anxious as we are, however, to fully support our own football team — whose actions in no way offend our commitment, and in following the decision of last spring not to protest already scheduled games — we plan to take no action at that game.

We wish to make it clear, however, that we stand firm in our commitment.

Sincerely,
Kathleen Kapsol
Special Assistant
Robert Stern
Speaker, Student Senate

Role of Campus In Race Problems Viewed By Panel

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Because "the university is often the cause of animosity, somebody else must do the negotiating," noted Dr. Charles Willie.

Referring to the racial problem itself, Willie, who's associated with the Syracuse University Youth Development Center, said:

"Our greatest problem is the inability to come to terms with the cost of integration. For others to become like you, you must give up something of what you are."

Willie was speaking at a religion panel discussion Tuesday on "Town, Gown and Racial Crisis."

Explaining further, Willie said, "It is the problem of acceptance that we're trying to come to terms with."

The panel discussed to what extent the university should play an active role in community and especially race problems.

The panel attempted to relate scholarly understanding and religion orientation to the racial crisis, according to Dr. Howard Ham, acting chairman of the religion department.

Dr. Prentiss Pemberton of the Golgate-Rochester Divinity School was the featured guest of the group.

"The university began when students organized," said David M. Beers, executive director of the University Hill Corp. The first town-gown problem was student housing costs, he related.

This was the beginning of the close ties between the university and the community, according to Beers.

Time is working for the Negro in the area of community attitudes and against the Negro in the area of economics, he said.

Because of this, Beers said he believes most help at the present time should be directed to economics and finances.

Robert Cohen, president of the Syracuse University Committee for Equality, said: "Com racial crisis is a cultural problem.

The university should follow an economic approach and the student a moralistic, ethical approach in dealing with the problem, he said.

The university has a definite role of leadership; outward to educate and guide the community and inward to help the students and faculty, he added.

In analyzing the three views presented, Pemberton noted that new vehicles are needed to confront and combat the problem.

In particular, he cited the need for greater involvement with some deep compulsion and hard-headed possibilities in terms of practical functions.

Four issues most in need of improvement are housing, jobs, education and law enforcement, according to Pemberton.

Persistent high blood pressure makes the heart pump harder, a strain which can cuse the heart to enlarge and become less efficient, according to your Heart Association of Onondaga County.

Spend Thanksgiving at the Waldorf.

We'll do everything for you but your term papers.

We'll clean your clothes. Turn down your bed. Even lay out your pajamas. The way we spoil you, your mother would kill us. Would she serve you breakfast in bed? Or a banana split at midnight? We do. (Other hotels may do the same thing but not in the grand Waldorf manner.) What does it cost to stay in a hotel that's practically become legend? Astonishingly little. Just take a gander at our student rates.

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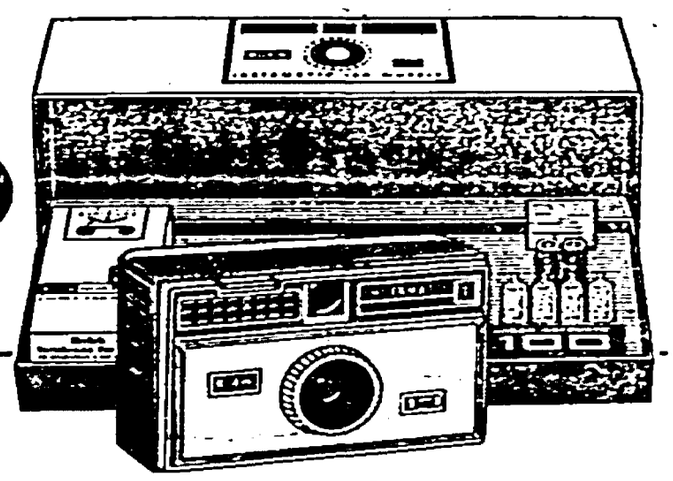

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Student Court Seats 3 Members

ERIC MOWER

JUDITH COTEY

The full seating requirements of Student Court have been filled for the first time since its inception four years ago with the selection of three juniors as justices of the court.

The new members are Judith Cotey, Eric Mower and Lawrence Bashe.

Miss Cotey, a zoology major from North Lawrence, is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

She is secretary of the premedical honorary and has been a member of Goon Squad as well as a representative to the Student Senate for two semesters.

Mower, an English major living in Booth Hall, is from New York City. He was an SS representative in his freshman year, a Daily Orange reporter and a member of the freshman nominating convention.

Bashe, from Wheaton, Ill., is a political science major. He is vice president of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was a member of the Freshman Forum and Goon Squad.

The students, selected from 20 applicants, bring the total of court members to the required number of six members from both the junior and senior classes.

Each class has a representation of three men and three women. The court previously had an excess of women members.

LAWRENCE BASHE

Senate Writes Protests

(Continued from page 1)

The roll-call vote on Kathleen Kapsol's motion to send the letter to VPI's president was extremely close and had to be taken twice. The final count was 73 for, 69 against.

The senate amended the letter by striking a section which some considered too strong. The portion deleted read. "(We are) resolute even further in what we feel to be hypocrisy in the pairing even on the football field, of two universities — only one of which stands for the highest goals of education."

The letter to Chancellor Tolley, also Miss Kapsol's work, received unanimous approval. Referring to the publications board, which supervises the Daily Orange, Syracuse 10 and the Onondagan, the letter reads, in part:

"The constitution contains what we feel to be a series of ambivalent statements which, we are sure, unintentionally serve as a subtle threat to the freedom of student publications on the Syracuse University campus.

Specifically, the letter objects to clauses giving the board power to supervise reporting, editing and editorial policy and to remove any editor if necessary to serve the "best interests of the university."

The letter says the board's power to make recommendations concerning the publications, and the power to elect their editors-in-chief, are sufficient to protect the university's interests.

The letter to the Chancellor further questions a provision requiring heads of campus publications to appear before the board, if required, "on pain of dismissal."

It also questions the composition of the publications board which includes the dean of men, dean of women, dean of personnel, journalism dean, financial advisor of publications, the president and vice president of Student Government, and the heads of the three senior honorary societies.

The letter says, "We question the ability and relevancy of the new student members in their determination of publication policy and supervision, due to their general inexperience and lack of knowledge of publications and the necessities of their operation."

"We also refer to the consistent and as yet undefined reference to the service owed 'the best interests of the university,'" the letter continues. "It is our feeling that these provisions can be used as a threat or intimidation to student editors and the freedom of their publications."

Stern created a committee to investigate and clarify the issue. He named Miss Kapsol, his special assistant, as committee chairman.

In a separate action, the senate voted not to accept the revised constitution of the Association of Women Students.

The government structures committee voted down the constitution unanimously Tuesday and the steering committee passed on the recommendation for defeat to the senate.

Howard Keller, government structures chairman, cited nomination and election procedures in the AWS by-laws as cause for the committee's disapproval.

He said selection of senior officer candidates by outgoing senior officers narrows down nominations too much.

The whole AWS-SS wrangle will probably go before Student Court for a decision on whether the senate has the power to reject the AWS by-laws. Meanwhile, the organization is operating on its old constitution, which has identical election procedures.

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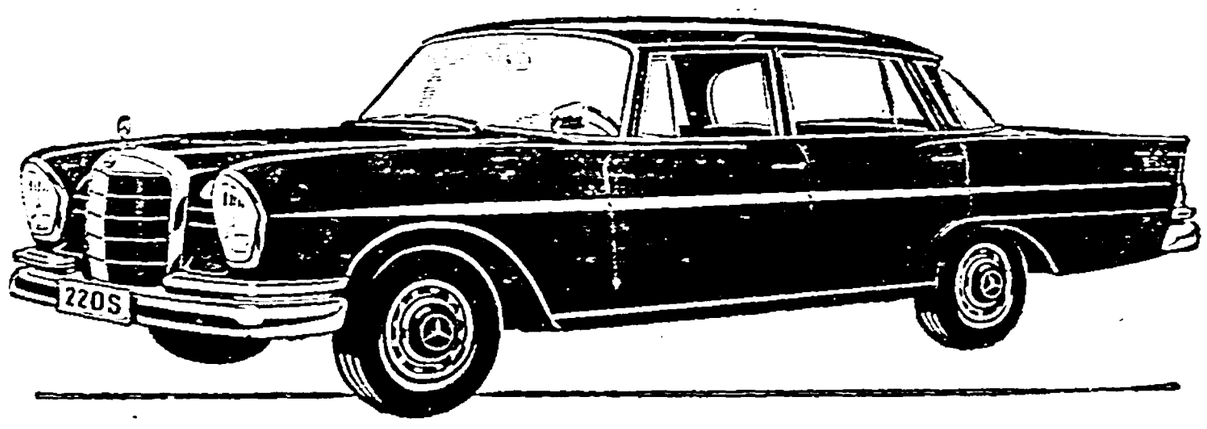

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Ian and Sylvia

Canadians to Highlight Concert

Canadian Folk Singers

IAN and SYLVIA are the Canadian representatives in the ranks of folk singing artists to be presented at the folk festival concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Manley Field House. The concert is the beginning of Pitt-Fall Weekend sponsored by the sophomore class.

By MARLENE CIMONS

Ian and Sylvia, a young Canadian duo, will be one of the highlights of the three-part folk concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Manley Field House, the opening event of Pitt-Fall Weekend.

Ian Tyson was born in 1933 in British Columbia and raised on a small farm. He supported himself in his youth as a migrant worker, lumberjack and rodeo performer, learning folk songs and singing them where they existed as a normal part of a day's work.

His ambitions first led him to the fine arts, and it was not until he graduated from the Vancouver School of Art, beginning work as a full-fledged commercial artist, that he realized there was a public which welcomed the singing he had been doing for his own pleasure. Club concerts followed by radio and television appearances establishing him as one of Canada's foremost folk song performers.

Sylvia Fricker, born in Chatham, Ontario in 1910, was raised in a musical environment, learning music from her mother, who was a music teacher, organist and choir leader. An absorbing interest in folk song led her to teach herself to play the autoharp and guitar.

Her captivating vocal style and senstive instrumentalism soon made her an admired performer wherever there was an interest in folk song.

In 1959, moving from Chatham to Toronto, she met Ian Tyson. They began singing together and in 1960 formed the present duo with its electrifying joint style.

They have made appearances at the Newport Folk Festival and the Steve Allen Show on television. The Baltimore Sun has said:

"These young artists have developed a style which is fresh and unusual. Outstanding is the sense of spontaneity. Each of the songs has about it a quality of personal identification which is immediately communicated and perceptible."

Ian and Sylvia have thus far released two record albums, "Ian and Sylvia" and "Ian and Sylvia, Four Strong Winds."

Scientists of Ancient Greece discovered that the rubbing of an amber rod produced the effects we now recognize as electricity.

Incumbents Lead

(Continued from page 1)

lars for schools, scholarships, and cultural facilities in Arkansas.

Rockefeller criticises the low teachers' salaries in the state, the poor condition of the state roads and the Faubus machine.

Faubus characterizes Rockefeller as a "carpetbagger." Faubus also notes Rockefeller's 1954 divorce from his wife Bobo.

The race question is also important in this campaign. Faubus, a vehement segregationist during the Little Rock integration case in 1957, has made his pro-segregation stand an issue again.

The race issue was absent from a much mollified Faubus in the 1962 race for governor.

Rockefeller, while not bringing up the race issue in his campaign, has a good record in race relations.

Rockefeller's chances of winning are slight, but he hopes his campaign will revitalize the GOP in Arkansas.

Under Rockefeller's leadership there are 172 Republicans running for local offices in Arkansas this year compared to only 7 in 1960.

Panhel Aid Stresses Need

Application forms are now available for the 1965 Panhellenic Council study abroad scholarship.

The $300 award is given annually to a junior or senior accepted for an approved Syracuse University study abroad program for spring of 1965.

The primary criterion for the scholarship is financial need although academic achievement, service to the university and citizenship are also considered.

A minimum cumulative average of 1.5 is required and both sorority and non-sorority women are eligible.

Forms and instructions for their completion may be obtained at the dean of women's office or at the Panhel office. They will be due Nov. 13.

The Crouse Beauty Salon...

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WHAT'S NEW IN THE NOVEMBER ATLANTIC?

Canada: A Special Supplement discusses segregation, the new Canadian leadership, Canada's struggle for unity, her authors and painters. Timely articles on: **What Is Canada?, Can French Canada Stand Alone?, The Trouble with Quebec, Canada as a Middle Power, Education: Past and Future, The Dilemma of the Canadian Writer,** and other subjects.

"Pomp and Circumstance: C. P. Snow" by Robert Adams: An appraisal of Sir Charles' writings, his new book, **Corridors of Power,** and his contribution to the two-cultures dialogue.

"Labor's Mutinous Mariners" by A. H. Raskin: A report on the rivalry between Joseph Curran of the National Maritime Union and Paul Hall of the Seafarers International Union.

Every month the Atlantic provides a platform for many of the world's most articulate and creative men and women. The result is always entertaining and informative, often brilliant, occasionally profound. More and more, the Atlantic is finding its way into the hands of discerning readers. Get your copy today.

ON SALE NOW

SU Cadets Get Flight Training

Air Force pilot training is underway for 10 AFROTC cadets who applied and qualify for the flying instruction program.

FIP is an integral part of ROTC program, designed to screen out those who lack aptitude or desire for Air Force pilot training upon graduation and commissioning.

Syracuse University senior cadets currently enrolled in this program are: William Barnish, Bradlee Clark Jr., Melvin Cohen, Douglas Delaney, Bruce Fewer, Christopher Russo, David Schickel, Joseph Sullivan, James Van Blarcum and Stephen Wilde.

The flight instructor program is divided into two phases-ground school and flight training. Students will study meteorology, aerial navigation and flight rules and regulations taught by Capt. von Wolffradt.

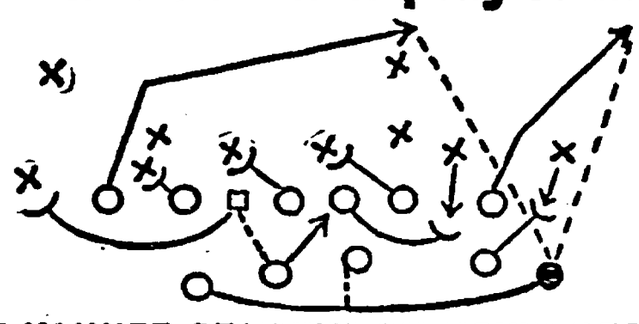
This course, open to all students with prior approval of the professor of air science, is presented in the spring and fall semesters and must be completed before flying solo.

Actual flying is done at Nedrow Air Park, Inc., an FAA certified flight school. The instructor flies with the student in the Cessna 150's or 172's for 20 of the 36 and one-half hours of instruction. The big moment for the student is the solo, cross-country flight.

Air Training Command noted that cadets who have participated in the AFROTC flying instruction program prior to entering the Air Force, have on the average been twice as successful in completing the training as those cadets who have not been exposed to similar training.

There are 13.7 million members of credit unions in America.

Coaches fearlessly predict: SYRACUSE will play ARMY



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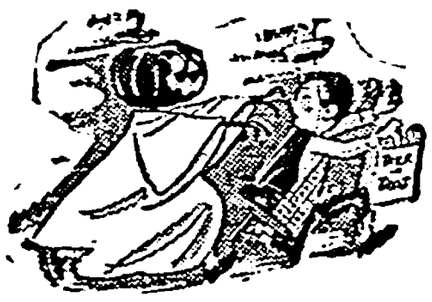

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H. D. Price Declares Current Needs Met By Today's Congress

By EDWARD KARLIN

"Congress is not the old frontier or the new frontier. It is the present."

This position was taken by H. Douglas Price, associate professor of political science, in a citizenship lecture Tuesday. His topic was "Is Congress the Old Frontier."

His answers to the question put him into the ranks of a conservative, according to his own remarks.

Price said that defenders of the present Congress were mainly conservatives. Liberal Democrats are the ones who want change, Price added.

Price listed some of the arguments used by proponents who believe Congress is the old frontier and out of date. One was that Congress slows down important legislation. Another point he brought out is that compromise is being used too much.

He also included in the opponents, argument the evils of the seniority system and negative legislation.

Congress has not been the only branch of government under attack in recent years, he noted. In the 1930's, the liberals attacked the Supreme Court. The presidency has been criticized by conservatives, he said.

The function of congressmen is threefold: to pass laws, to prevent laws from being passed, and to oversee the bureaucracy, he added.

The first two functions, Price said, have been traditional throughout American history. The third function has grown recently.

Price said the congressional role of overseer of the bureaucracy has developed because of the huge growth of government. "It helps to humanize it!" he added. Price noted that congressmen spend much time acting as a complaint and information service for their constituents.

Price backed up his view that today's Congress meets today's needs. The slowness of it to legislate is often beneficial, he said. Congress can "iron out weak points" and settle "regional discrepencies" with this extra time.

Even the filibuster can be good because it lets the minority know that the majority has heard its view, Price said.

Price viewed the coming election as ignoring many Congressional races. He suggested that the mass media put more emphasis on these contests.

Maxwell Prof's Book Views Group Administration

The ways in which people in various organizations actually behave, and the problems faced by managers at different levels of responsibility are examined by a Hill professor in a book published today.

Abraham M. Gross, professor of administration at the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is the author of "The Managing of Organizations: The Administrative Struggle."

He has evaluated the tools and techniques of budgeting, accounting, human relations and personnel and production management. He presents a picture of what executives must do to get action in organizations which never stop changing, and states that "the appropriate response must start with a frank admission that administrative theory has been neither academic enough nor practical enough."

He has served as executive assistant to the President's Council of Administrative Advisers and as economic adviser to the Israeli Ministry of Finance. His book "The Legislative Struggle: A Study in Social Combat" (1953) won the Woodrow Wilson Award for excellence in the fields of government and democracy.

CAMPUS NOTICES

GOON SQUAD dorm representatives, 7:30 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg. All must attend.

GRAD SESSION, a discussion of presidential issues and personalities with David Bennett and Anthony Bouscaren, 8 p.m., Friday, in Maxwell Auditorium.

CHESS TEAM trials, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., Thursday, Koffee Korner, Hendricks Chapel.

STUDENT ZIONIST Organization, 7:30 p.m., today, Chapel House. Discussion about German scientists in Egypt.

ISO, Halloween dance, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., Friday, Shaw Dorm lounge. Vince Pace's combo will entertain. Refreshments. Admission, 25 cents.

OUTING CLUB, square dance and halloween party, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Marshall Hall. 65 cents, members; 90 cents, non members.

PITT-FALL WEEKEND button envelopes must be returned to Phyllis, Claire, Fred or Arlyne by Friday or to the lobby of HBC between noon - 2 p.m. Friday.

FREE BUS shuttle service provided for anyone attending the concert Friday. Buses will leave between 7:45-8:15 p.m. Sims Hall and will leave Manley Field House directly after the concert.

MODERN DANCE production, 7:30 p.m., today, dance studio, Women's Bldg.

GOING HOME this weekend? Check the Alpha Phi Omega rideboard in the basement of HL.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson, 4 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 6:45 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor Father Charles Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC CHOIR rehearsal, 7 p.m., today, Crouse College. Recruits needed.

INTRODUCTION TO philosophy, 8 p.m., today St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor Father Joseph McNamara.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Monday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Dr. Donald Kennedy of Stanford University will discuss the organization of some crayfish reflexes.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. L. S. O'Raifeartaigh will speak on "parastatistics."

ALL FRATERNITIES wanting to get back pictures submitted for Meet the Greeks contact Jay McEwen, Psi Upsilon.

COMMUTING STUDENTS check bulletin board, third floor Women's Bldg. Re: Halloween program.

AWS JUNIOR Guides, application for senior guides due Friday at 125 Euclid Ave. Please include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for improving the program.

SENIOR PICTURE proofs must be returned to Dey Bros. quickly. Appointments may be made at Dey Bros. through Nov. 4.

USHERS for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 7:15 p.m., at fieldhouse. Boys — jackets and tie; girls — white blouse, dark skirt and heels. Bring flashlights.

AWS GUIDES, checks for Guide Keys must be delivered to Alpha Xi Delta by Friday. Please attach paper to check telling kind of key and initials desired.

Four Attend Physics Convo

Four members of the Syracuse University department of physics faculty attended an American Physical Society meeting in Chicago Friday and Saturday.

Participating in a symposium, "Symmetry in Particle Physics," were Dr. Aiyalam P. Balachandran, Dr. Alan J. Macfarlane, Dr. L.S. O'Raifeartaigh and Dr. E. C. George Sudarshan. Sudarshan also presented a paper,

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LETTERS

Senate

To the Editor:

It is with some deal of humor that I have been observing the student body's reactions to the senatorial race in this state, as reflected by the comments on the pages of the Daily Orange. It is with a sense of candor, then, that I find it desirable to comment.

Your fine editorial in the October 22 issue well sums up the Kennedy-Keating conflict with the statement: "Both men apparently have the same ideas except for apportionment of state legislatures, where the two differ to a degree." In fact, there is no "Kennedy-Keating conflict." This is precisely the observation and conclusion which motivated the New York State Conservative Party to provide New York voters with an opportunity to express their disagreement with these philosophies, and therefore to nominate Dr. Henry Paolucci as the third candidate for this senatorial seat. Because you state in an additional editorial of the same date that although... "we don't vote, sir, but we care," I believe that some of your readers may be interested in knowing of this alternative.

Henry Paolucci is associate professor of history and political science at Iona College in New Rochelle. He is a native of New York City and he received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Columbia University. He served during World War II with the U.S. Air Force in Italy. He has written several works in the field of political science, has edited and translated works of Hegel, Machiavelli and Galileo, and is a contributor to the Encyclopdeia Americana and the conservative weekly, National Review.

In brief, the platform upon which Paolucci is making his bid contains the following points: expansion of individual liberty; sharp reduction of federal controls and expenditures; revision of tax laws and reduction of personal and corporate income tax rates thereby creating more jobs; legislation to curb monopolistic and coercive practices by trade unions to protect workers and the public; victory over world communism by strong, positive world leadership which will discourage any and all armed conflict; concerted action to curb the Supreme Court's usurpation of legislative authority; strict enforcement of all laws for the preservation of peace and order and for the protection of equal rights for every citizen; strengthening of the national defense; and primary reliance upon private institutions, programs and practice of medicine.

James M. Colby
Graduate Student

Music

To the Editor:

I was delighted to see Karen A. Hagberg's letter in the Oct. 20 DO. I must admit that I also found Mr. Cohn's ignorance appalling. Indeed, if ever I should quit, or the hand of God comes down upon me as music critic, I will make sure to recommend Miss Hagberg for the position.

M. Cohn

Auletta

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome to the Daily Orange the new Ron Corwin embodied in the form of Mr. Ken Auletta. The iconoclast has returned to the venerable pages of my favorite SU daily. We can now all look forward to the new weekly warrior every Wednesday under the banner of "O Say Can You See."

Mr. Auletta's column in Oct. 21 DO was typical of his writing. From the snows of Oswego he seems to have obtained this notion that Syracuse University is nothing more than a giant authoritarian monster. (If he would only ask around I'm sure he would find someone that enjoys going to school here). Our new crusader rabbit has this phobia about our nuiversity and he charges through every statement made by SU like Colgate attacking the invisible shield.

We do however, have one consolation, and that is we can be sure all the rugs in are clean —— because our weekly warrior checks for dirt under each and every one of them.

This week he has gone a bit too far and seems to be reaching for the bottom of the barrel. In his column about the new constitution of the Board of Student Publications and its beliefs. His analogy in my opinion, was sick and in very poor taste. His article, rather than promote discussion on the new constitution brought ridicule upon the Catholic church. His remarks concerning Martin Luther were especially bad.

As the semester goes on I will continue to follow Mr. Auletta, for as the China Shop has its bull, SU has its Ken Auletta.

Tony Felicetti '66

•

In defense of Tony Felicetti, who I know, I would like to testify that he is otherwise a reasonably intelligent person.

But the real issue is not his personality, nor mine, but the constitution of the Board of Student Publications. Why are so many eager to forget this?

Ken Auletta

South

To the Editor:

Your editorial, "The Braves and Atlanta," appearing in Monday's Daily Orange, is distressing, to say the least.

On the surface, the editor seems to feel that only a community that is free of prejudice and hate is to be allowed a major league baseball club. If that is the case, I would point out that no American community is thus qualified, and major league baseball should be abolished until such time that there appears on the American scene a community in which not one citizen is prejudiced.

More distressing than the surface meaning of this editorial, is what lies beneath. The editor no doubt realizes the existence of race prejudice and hatred, and that he, and all men, have the moral obligation to fight to overcome these evils. I am afraid, however that Mr. Porte feels that by calling the southerners names is a constructive way of fighting discrimination. By railing the citizens of Atlanta, he has thereby met his obligation as well as purged himself of his own evil. I call the editor's attention to these words from the New Testament: "Thou hypocrite, first cast out the beam from thine own eyes, and then thou will see clearly to cast out the speck from thy brother's eye."

Far too many good people waste far too much precious time criticizing the discriminatory actions of our southern brethren, ignoring the discrimination prevalent in their own communities. Those living in the North: it is time to wake up and realize that your own back yard is dirty! Those who damn the South for its intolerance, remember your own intolerance. When you are perfect, then criticize others.

William Lindeman '67

Basketball

To the Editor:

Since it is now quite apparent that the football season has ended I would like to suggest that a problem confronting fans of our other major sport be discussed. With the basketball season still more than a month away, it would be wise to discuss a problem relevant to the success of the sport before time makes its resolution unfeasible.

I attended the last regular game of the 1963-4 season at Connecticut. The attendance was not that reached by our average attendance at home games, and the students had no more spirit than our hoop fans. But the major difference was that the spirit and enthusiasm could not only heard from all quarters, but also were definitively used to the advantage by the home team's.

This is commonly termed the "home court advantage." Our grid squad has often benefited by this asset. The problem faced in the confines of Manley is that the majority of the student spectators (obvivously the most enthusiastic viously the most enthusiastic needs field glasses to see the action and a megaphone to let the players know their approval.

I would hope that the powers that be will be able to see through their offices protected by administrative ivy, and come to the realization that the presence of a track decreases the seating capacity, (i.e. extra seats equal extra revenue,) and that a home court advantage can only be enjoyed by player and fan alike if the fans can be near enough to the court to make their presence felt. It is not yet November, thus leaving over one month for Syracuse University to make one of its most pressing decisions.

Name withheld

Error

To the Editor:

I wish to correct an error in my "Up in the Air" column of Oct. 13, 1964.

The idea for "G. E. College Bowl" was patented in 1939. The program went on radio in the late 1940's and then to television in the 1950's.

Therefore, "Syraquiz," which did not start until 1956, was not the basis for "G. E. College Bowl" as stated in my column.

Carol Thorp '66

Football Seating Exchange

Football seating commissioners Harold Zirkin and Steve Rubell ask that students pick up their reserve seating today according to the following schedule:

Married students	3 — 3:15 p.m.
Seniors	3:15 — 3:30 p.m.
Juniors	3:30 — 3:45 p.m.
Sophomores	3:45 — 4 p.m.
Freshmen	4 — 4:15 p.m.
Graduate students	4:15 — 4:30 p.m.

Ticket exchange will be made in the trophy room of the Men's Gym.

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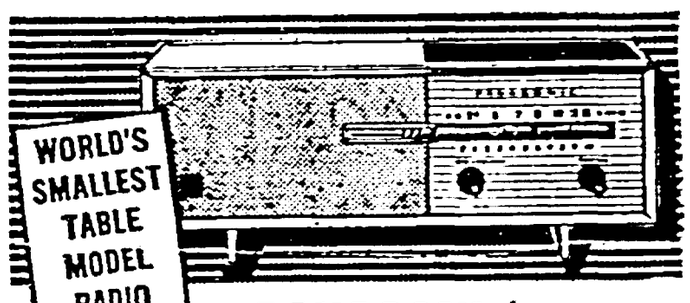

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Job Openings Interviews Set

Haskins and Sells will hold interviews for business administration accounting majors for the company's staff accounting training program today in 105A Slocum Hall.

Beech-Nut Life Savers Inc. will interview accounting majors for the accounting management training program, and January graduates in public and industrial relations for OJT program today in 105 Slocum Hall.
Hall.

The Speer Carbon Co. will interview today in Bldg. 8 chembachelor and master of science gineers, electrical engineers, mechanical engineers, chemistry majors and those with degrees.

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ROTC Marksman Clinic

ROTC cadets and the varsity members of the 1st Army rifle team will conduct a marksmanship clinic at Syracuse University, today and Friday.

The first meeting, which includes lectures and demonstrations on correct positions and procedures of good marksmanship, will be 6 p.m. this evening in 311 Men's Gym. Practical work and individual critiques will be conducted from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on the rifle range in the Men's Gym basement.

All persons eligible for varsity status who are interested in intercollegiate gallery competition are invited to attend, according to Franklin C. Haskins, information officer.

Army ROTC company commanders are urged to take advantage of the instruction to improve the marksmanship of their rifle team members for the forthcoming intercompany rifle competition.

Haskins invites all ROTC freshman to attend and participate in the coming freshman postal rifle matches.

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Panel to View '64 Election

In a symposium entitled "The Last Week: The Candidates Speak," the impact of current candidates' speaking charm will be discussed by three SU speech professors.

The program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse classroom building.

Dr. Charles D. Smith, associate professor of speech, will discuss President Lyndon B. Johnson's speaking manner. Sen. Barry M. Goldwater's speeches will be reviewed by Dr. Paul E. Reed, chairman of the department of speech education.

Dr. J. Calvin Callaghan, associate professor of speech will analyze the speaking of both vice-presidential candidates, Hubert H. Humphrey and William E. Miller.

The panelists will also discuss problems of judging the role of campaign speaking in an era of television coverage, "Madison Avenue" techniques and ghost writing.

Freshmen women will be granted special curfews for the program. Curfew will be 15 minutes after its conclusion.

A medical survey reveals diabetes is more prevalent among Hawaiians than any other ethpic group on the island of Oahu.

FDR Jr.

Speaking at a rally for first-time voters at Hotel Onondaga's main ballroom Tuesday, FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT Jr., son of America's 31st president,, gave his support to the democratic party. The rally was sponsored by Young Citizens for Johnson and Humphrey.

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Publications Board--

(Continued from page 1)

judgment to the staff as is appropriate on an uncensored student publication..."

In clarifying this passage, John S. Hafer, board chairman and university vice president said:

"The right to 'supervise' means the right to ask questions."

"I've never seen the DO censored," commented Carleton.

"Just because the board has not acted adversely in the past doesn't mean it doesn't have the power to do so," argued Porte.

In order to resolve the problems wrought by the Board of Publications constitution, Syracuse 10 Editor-in-Chief Michael Morgan proposed eliminating the board altogether.

"Why not let the administration give the students a real responsibility for a change," he said.

"It's rather absurd that a person can have nothing to do with a publication for three years, and then, after becoming president of a campus honorary, suddenly find himself a part of the publishing board," Morgan added.

(Morgan was referring to the constitution's provision which replaces members of the publications' staffs with presidents of the three senior honoraries as voting board members).

Onondagan editor Lometa Hudnall said that in choosing a publication's editor no one knows who is more dependable and well-qualified than the out-going editor."

Board member Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government criticized the constitution for its poor representation and lack of clarification.

"It is so wide open for interpretation," Corrallo said. "And a publication should know under what framework it is operating."

"You might say that the university's personnel committee is student government's 'Board of Publications," Corrallo said. "There are three student government representatives on the personnel committee."

"I think an editor-in-chief is the only one who can know what is best for his publication," said Nancy Perkins, board member and vice president of student government.

Another board member Peter Minich, president of Tau Theta Upsilon, was unable to comment, since another Tau Theta had attended its meeing Oct. 15. Robert Cohen, president of Phi Kappa Alpha was unavailable for comment.

Pocket Billiards To Clack at Booth

Booth Hall will be the scene for a demonstration of trick shots at the pocket billiard table by a nationally known pocket billiard artist from 7-9 p.m. today.

Art Judice, record holder, junior class, of the highest run record and a former New York and Eastern States Champion, is being sponsored by Onondaga Sportstown, Inc. of Syracuse. He is scheduled to make a number of other appearances in Syracuse during this week.

Scheduled demonstrations include an exhibition at Marine Midland bank, on South Warren street, noon-2 p.m. Monday and Friday, 1:30-3 p.m. on Wednesday.

Wednesday's demonstration will follow a press luncheon at the bank, planned to give sports writers in the area an opportunity to meet and interview the former Junior Intermediate Pocket Billiard Champion.

Other appearances are scheduled from noon-2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday, at the Campus Arcade, 725 S. Crouse Ave.; 7-9 p.m., Monday and Friday, at Onondaga Sportstown, Inc., 2002 Teall Ave.; 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, at Guys and Dolls Billiard Lounge, and 7-9 p.m. Wednesday at the Campus Arcade.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, is the busiest banana port on Jamica.

Poetry Contest

The Inter-Collegiate Poetry Congress is preparing its 1964-65 poetry anthology, to be comprised of poems submitted from colleges and universities all over the country.

Selections will be based upon poetic merit. First prize will be $25 and second and third prizes will be $15 and $10 respectively. All poetry must be submitted no later than Nov. 23.

If accepted, all future publishing rights are to be retained by the author. All contributors may obtain a copy of the anthology.

NOTICE TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY FEDERAL CREDIT UNION

As part of an audit of the Syracuse University Federal Credit Union as of September 30, 1964 the supervisory committee has distributed statements of account to all members. If you did not receive your statement of account, please communicate directly with:

Mr. William E. O'Leary, Chairman
Supervisory Committee
Syracuse University Federal Credit Union
P. O. Box 3
Syracuse, New York 13210
Telephone Number: Office — Ext. 2522
Home — GR 9-7947

IFC Alters Rush;

(Continued from page 1)

were using the original schedule. This new system is more compact and effective," he added.

The Daily Orange will print a full list of rushing procedures and hours later in the year.

At the evening convocation, Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton told the freshmen that "fraternities serve an important role at Syracuse. It is your responsibility to find out about the system, individual houses and finances."

"Ask questions," he declared. "The brothers are there to answer them."

Following in the same vein, George Van Derven, president of IFC, told the freshmen at the convocation that rushing is a necessity.

"Rush," he said. "If you don't, you don't know what you're missing. Get around to as many houses as you can in the informal open (house) rushes."

Concluding, Van Derven said, "Rush as many houses as you can. You'll get a better picture. Have a good time and see what the houses are like."

The next IFC meeting will be at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 11, at Phi Gamma Delta.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 October 29, 1964

Three Straight?

Mazurek Paces Panthers

By ART ROSSKY

For Pittsburgh Saturday's game with Syracuse is more than an ordinary game.

A Panther win would make Fred Mazurek and his fellow seniors the only class in Ben Schwartzwalder's Hill tenure to score three straight victories over the Piety.

Last year quarterback Mazurek led the Panthers to a 35-27 victory. In 1962 halfback Paul Martha paced a 24-6 Pitt victory. Both games were played in the Smokey City.

If Syracuse is to win, it must contain the explosive Mazurek. Last year Mazurek, a 5-10, 190-pounder from Republic, Pa., personally accounted for 255 yards against the Orange—136 passing and 119 rushing. He had a hand in 22 of the homester's 35 tallies.

For the year the speedy senior rolled up 1,595 yards, 946 on the ground and 649 through the airlanes.

Mazurek, with 2,674 career yards, is within striking distance of the Panther's all time yardage leader. Warren Heller, the current record holder, counted 3,191 yards in his varsity days.

Facing Mazurek is the task of gaining 517 yards in four games, an average of about 129 yards a game.

This year, because his offensive line is rather weak, the yards have come harder than in 1963. Still, Mazurek has totaled 835 yards in six games, 505 in the air and 330 on the ground.

The Panther field general's rushing yardage paces the team. Carrying the ball 74 times, Mazurek has averaged 4.5 yards per carry. Included in his total is 61 yards lost on pass attemps.

Looking back at last year's game, Hill coach Ben Schwartzwalder stated, "Mazurek was a real one-man gang. It had to be one of the finest individual performances I've seen."

"If we play against Mazurek the way we did in Portland, we'll get run out of the stadium by halftime," added the Piety skipper.

If stopping Mazurek were not enough, the Hillmen must also be wary of several other talented Pitt backs. At fullback the Panthers show 1-2 strength in Barry McKnight and Jim Flanigan. This duo has combined for 416 yards.

McKnight, a 201-pound junior, holds second place in Panther rushing tables with 276 yards gained and a creditable 4.2 average. Boasting 30 points on five scoring jaunts he leads the club in scoring. Like the Hill's Bo Nance he attended Indiana (Pa.) High School.

Flanigan, a 220-pound soph, has ground out 134 yards in 23 attempts, a fine 5.8 average. He has yet to be thrown for a yardage loss.

Top halfback is Eric Crabtree, boasting a 6.1 average. Owning breakaway speed—he is the squad's fastest man—he uncorked a 50-yard sprint against Navy last week.

Crabtree's running mate at left half is Dale Stewart, a speedy 205-pounder. He has gained 99 yards in 21 attempts, a 4.1 average.

FRED MAZUREK
. . . field general

On the line Pitt shows end strength. Leading the flankmen are Brian Generalovich and Mitchell Zalnasky.

On the Orange side several lineup changes have developed. Most notable switches came at the linebacker positions, with Terrell Roe moving in on the right side and Tom Rosia in the middle.

Other moves find Brad Clarke at first team offensive left end; Dick Towne at second team offensive left end; Jim Cripps at second team offensive right end; Charley Brown at second team left half; and George Kontrabecki at second team offensive right half.

Also, Ray Paglio advances to second team offensive outside tackle; Chuck Scott to second team defensive left tackle; and Murray Johnson, switched from right to left linebacker behind Jim Cheyunski.

Frosh Cagers Boast Strong Credentials

By KEN RUDNICK

Building a representative freshman basketball team and developing players for future delivery to the varsity with only four scholarship athletes as a nucleus is the task confronting Roy Danforth, Syracuse University's frosh basketball coach.

The four scholarship players, George Hicker, Tom Ringelman, Steve Ludd and Richard Cornwall, all bring impressive credentials to SU. High-school stardom, however, has never been a sure indicator of success in college ball.

The 6-2 Hicker, playing in Franklinville, was selected to Scholastic Coach magazine's All-America squad as well as the all-Western New York team.

Ringelman, 6-2, was a member of the All-Capital Land (Albany) team in his senior season.

Ludd, 6-2 from Salem, made the All - Washington County squad and All-Capital District team.

Cornwall, 5-10, was an All-Pennsylvania selection from Penndel.

Those four will appear in Danforth's starting lineup, but the fifth spot is still up for grabs.

Tom Bednark, Bob Coe, Neil Schslinger, Ken Stillwagon, Howard Spears, Neil Funk, Ted Till, Jim Thompson and Frank Watts round out the squad, and from among their ranks will come that fifth starter.

Danforth lists lack of height as his team's major problem. One possible solution is the pressing defense which his club will feature in order to keep the opposition off balance offensively.

On offense, the frosh will use the fast break extensively in order to capitalize on their speed.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Cleveland vs. Hungerford.

7:45 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi.

8:30 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Delta Tau Delta.

Swimming

4:20 — Watson W 2 vs. Watson E 3; Watson E 1 vs. Watson E 4.

4:40 — Marion 3 vs. Kimmel 2; Sims 1 vs. Hungerford.

5:00 — Delta Upsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Chi Rho vs. Phi Sigma Delta; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Psi.

Americans own more than 37 million musical instruments.

SU Flashbacks

Greatest Gridiron Games

By NEIL KERR

SU VS. MANHATTAN — NOV. 5, 1904

Syracuse played Manhattan College only once in its football history and that game was played Nov. 5, 1904, during a drizzling rain and snowsquall in Syracuse.

The game was, in the words of the '04 Daily Orange, "One continuous spectacle of a series of long runs coming on nearly every play."

The final score was 144-0 in favor of the Orange and the DO added that "the score might have been even larger had not the game been called on account of darkness."

One observer noted that Syracuse players broke through Manhattan's line and circled her ends at will. The ball was in the Piety's possession during most of the game, Manhattan at no time making a first down.

The first half lasted 20 minutes and the second was to be 25. This however was cut down to 15 with the approach of darkness. Despite the abbreviated game, the score at halftime was 100-0 and SU coach Dr. Charles Hutchins substituted freely.

The Daily Orange stated afterwards that Syracuse came within two points of the existing national record for point production in a single game. As for attendance, there was a small crowd present but little interest was manifested except as to how large the final score would be.

The post game summary of Syracuse touchdowns read: Park 1, Powell 4, Curtis 2, Stimson 3, Packer 3, Farrington 2, Burrell, Lyon, Tucker, Fitzgerald Morgan, F.J. Park, Harwood 1. Total—25. Extra points: Curtis 15, Van Buyn 4. Total—19.

SU vs. Colgate, Nov. 17, 1956.

On a sunny day in Archbold, Syracuse ground out 511 yards plus 99 more through the air and defeated traditional rival Colgate 61-7. But the real story of the game was told in two words—Jim Brown.

This was Jim's final home game for the Orange and undoubtably his best. He ran for 210 yards in total offense and recorded a still-unbroken NCAA record of 43 points.

Following the opening kickoff, Jim Ridlon took a lateral from quarterback Chuck Zimmerman and passed to Dick Lasse for 41 yards and a first down on the Raider one. Brown went over on the next play and kicked the extra point as well.

When Colgate was unable to move after receiving the kickoff, SU went 69 yards in 10 plays with Brown going the last 15 for the second touchdown. Colgate then scored its lone touchdown of the game and kicked of.

After two out-of-bounds kickoffs by the Red Raiders, Brown took the ensuing kickoff on the 50 and, behind perfect blocking, went all the way for his third touchdown. Shortly before halftime he got his fourth on an eight-yard power play over the right side. The Orange led at the half 26-7.

Zimmerman broke Brown's scoring monopoly in the third quarter on a one yard sneak. On this drive, however, Jim had raced 30 yards over, around and across would-be tacklers for a score. However, the play was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Later in the game Brown tallied two more touchdowns on runs of 19 and five yards, adding three extra points to total six touchdowns and seven extra points for the day. Two other SU touchdowns near the game's close brought the final score to 61-7—the largest margin of victory over Colgate up to that time.

Later Jim Brown was to receive All-American honors and star with the Cleveland Browns, but his performance that day in Archbold turned the '56 Colgate game into one of Syracuse's best ever.

SU VS. MIAMI — DEC. 16, 1961

The '61 Orangemen had earned a 7-3 record that fall including a controversial 17-15 loss to Notre Dame. The spark of the team was the Elmira Express, Ernie Davis. It was Davis who broke Jim Brown's records in scoring, net yards gained and average per carry.

In a rousing finale to his career, the 215-pound All-American and Heisman Trophy winner put on one of his greatest performances. He rushed 30 times for 148 yards and led the two scoring drives in the second half which won the game 15-14 for SU. The Orange had gone to the locker room at halftime down by 14-0.

In the third period Davis carried three times for 17 yards as Syracuse drove 42 yards for its first score. Davis tallied on a one-yard plunge at 9:58 of the third quarter.

The Orange went 51 yards for the winning score at the five minute mark of the fourth period. Davis carried the ball four times for 24 yards on this drive.

SU quarterback Dave Sarette faked a handoff to Davis and fired the winning seven yard touchdown pass to Dick Easterly.

This was the pattern of the game. When Davis didn't carry the ball, he was an effective decoy on faked handoffs. The respect that Miami held for Davis was such that three Hurricane defenders tackled him when he faked into the line on Sarette's scoring pass to Easterly.

Sarette, Syracuse's senior quarterback had a big day, completing 13 of 26 passes for 148 yards. On these totals he surpassed Miami's brilliant sophomore passer George Mira.

Davis was voted the outstanding back of the game after carrying the ball for an SU single game record of 30 times. This effort topped Jim Brown's best by two carries.

This game marked the end of a Syracuse era in which Sarette, Davis and others helped to win 24 of 28 regular season games, including a national championship on a 10-0 record in 1959, plus two bowl games, the Cotton and the Liberty.

The Rise and Fall of 'Pitt-Fall'

By MARLENE CIMONS

Today marks both the birth and death of the theme Pitt-Fall, and still another change in a long history of fall weekends.

Tradition will be altered again next year when the annual October weekend reverts to last year's theme of "Homeing."

Last year the Alumni Assn. denied the sophomore class the right to use the name "Homecoming" in conjunction with this year's weekend. This was caused by the failure of the class of '66 to provide special activities for returning alumni during the first "Homecoming" weekend last October.

A meeting of the '67 executive council this fall, led to the creation of "Pitt-Fall," a play on words, designed to fit in with both the football match with the Pittsburgh Panthers and the season of the year.

Homecoming is itself a young institution stemming from a 62-year-old tradition of Colgate Weekend, which ended in 1961.

In the past, a fierce rivarly between Syracuse and Colgate University had been marked by pre-weekend antics instigated to generate spirit between the schools.

Starting in 1948, representatives from Syracuse and Colgate annually signed what was called a "Cazenovia Pact" — an agreement establishing a specific time for scalping and intercampus raids.

Another tradition, still vivid in the memories of SU and Colgate alums, was the Colgate bonfire held on the Red Raiders' campus.

Many of the class of '62 remember the weekend of 1958, when three Hill students rented a plane and dropped orange dye in Colgate's Taylor Lake.

At the same time, two Syracuse fraternities bombarded the Colgate campus with leaflets proclaiming the superiority of the Saltine Warriors.

The '58 incident followed one of the most daring stunts ever attempted by Hill students. In 1957, eight courageous freshmen ventured into the land the Red Raiders and disrupted the Maroon's traditional bonfire.

(Continued On page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Chancellor Defends Constitution

BETSY LARSEN

CATHERINE BUTTS

SANDRA OLSEN

5 Coeds Named Finalists For Weekend Queen Title

Preparations for Pitt-Fall Weekend have moved into high gear with the selection of five campus coeds who will vie for the crown of Miss Pitt-Fall Weekend Queen.

Coeds will have two o'clock curfews both today and Saturday nights this weekend, but they won't be free. Each girl must pay one penny for each minute later than the regular weekend surfews. The money collected in this manner will go to the Ernie Davis Memorial Fund.

The five finalists are, Catherine Butts, Sandra Olsen, Betsy Larsen, Christine Sedziak and Susan Grover.

The weekend opens officially at 8:30 p.m. today when a

(See 5, page 5)

CHRISTINE SEDZIAK

SUSAN GROVER

Betting Ends In Suspension

A freshman has been indefinitely suspended from Syracuse University for violating the university rules on gambling and falsification of information, Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton revealed Wednesday in reply to a Daily Orange query.

The suspended student was one of several freshmen accused of gambling in a dormitory in a recent incident. In the process of the investigation, the student gave false infomation to the dean's office concerning the gambling incident and other incidents in which he had been involved.

The student later admitted giving the false infomation.

The other students involved in the alleged gambling incident have been referred to Student Court, Carleton said.

Ohio, Pennsylvania Races: Close

In Pennsylvania and Ohio Republican candidates for the United States Senate, normally sure-fire winners, stand a good chance of losing this year because Sen. Barry M. Goldwater heads the national ticket.

Both Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania and Ohio's former congressman-at-large, Robert M. Taft Jr., are under heavy attack not only from Democrats, but from Goldwater Republicans.

Scott, a vetern congressman, is running against Democrat Genevieve Blatt, former Pennsylvania state secretary of internal affairs.

Scott was GOP national committee chairman from 1948-49. His senate victory in 1958 was upset over Democratic Gov. George Leader.

Miss Blatt, squeezed by in April's Democratic primary with only a 491-vote margin out of more than one million votes cast.

Her nomination over Pennsylvania Supreme Court Justice Michael Musmanno's machine-backed organization is still being contested in the courts.

Miss Blatt has concentrated on Scott's endorsement of Goldwater and Goldwater's supposed "trigger-happy" stand on the nuclear issue.

Scott is an outspoken moderate. He floor-managed Pennsylvania Gov. William W. Scranton's bid to stop Goldwater at the Republican convention.

Pressure from Scranton and conservative businessmen, large contributors to the GOP, forced Scott to give a lukewarm endorsement to Goldwater.

Scott is content to stand on his record, only mentioning Goldwater in conservative western Pennsylvania.

Scott has a slight edge over Miss Blatt at the close of the campaign, but a Johnson sweep and a large Negro vote could hurt.

In Ohio Robert Taft Jr., son of the late conservative Sen.

(See Senate, page 9)

Tolley States Press Is Free; Will Stay Free

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

"If a chancellor wanted to curb or curtail the freedom of the press, he wouldn't do it through the Board of Student Publications, Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Daily Orange Thursday.

When asked why a board was needed at all, Tolley replied: "We don't need a publications board.

"But someone has to elect the editors," he added.

In a written protest to the Chancellor Wednesday, Student Government expressed concern over possible threats to freedom of the press contained in the Board of Student Publications constitution.

At the time of the interview, Tolley had not yet received the letter.

"There is no threat to freedom of the press," Tolley said. "At Syracuse the press has been free for a long time and it will be free for a long time."

"The constitution hasn't anything to do with free press," Tolley said. "So far as I know there has not been any censorship of the Daily Orange."

"There may have been problems in the day of Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, but there have been none under William P. Tolley," he said.

Tolley commented that dis-

(See Tolley, page 4)

SKI PASSES AVAILABLE TODAY

Reduced rate season passes to Song Mountain Ski area may be purchased starting between 1-3 p.m. today in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Bring student identification card and coupon from the DO.

Progress On Campus

The Student Senate Wednesday came all too close to defeating a proposal that will go down as one of the hightlights of its brief life.

What the SS did at that meeting was to affirm the right to protest that which is wrong. By registering its protest against a practice it felt was wrong, the legislature took a sizeable forward step towards affirming the basic freedoms it has more than once previously overlooked.

We can understand a few of the arguments against sending the letter, but we cannot agree with those who say it is either out of the senate's range or not conducive to good relations between the schools.

In our opinion, systematic exclusion of persons of one race from institutions of higher learning is not conducive to man's basic right to live as he chooses, equal to all others.

Hopefully the actions of the senate are a sign that students are becoming increasingly concerned about the battle for equality among men.

The SS must not be fearful to tread in any area which it deems of worthy concern. If, upon investigation, actions are not within its realm, then, as with housing, it should not act.

But when the call for action is clear, the SS must affirm its responsibility to the campus to make its voice heard.

Colgate?

They're calling it Pitt-Fall Weekend, but to some of us who worked on bringing a homecoming to Syracuse, it'll be Homecoming Weekend, and to others who remember the gay tussles with Colgate, it'll be Colgate Weekend.

Someone, somewhere, vetoed a third successive homecoming, and the only semblance to Colgate will be a freshman football game with the Raiders today.

The days of the scalpings and the bonfires are a thing of the past, and no adventurous Syracusan will ever again rent a plane to drop Orange dye into Colgate's lake.

No Piety Hill resident will ever be spared the cost of a haircut by visiting Colgate men eager to leave only a block 'C' on Syracuse scalps.

The sophomore class has brought an impressive schedule of events to the campus, including three folksinging acts tonight, but somehow it won't be the same.

Colgate's just a place to go to drink, not a weekend.

Tiger at the Gates

The Wet Nurse

By Dan Ritey

A spectre is haunting the students of Syracuse University. The spectre of the Big Nurse (a la Ken Kesey), the wet nurse who, in the absence of our parents, attempts to perform upon us their identical shielding and coddling functions.

The university likes to look upon itself as a family. One big happy family. A family of benign administrative patriarchs and matriarchs whose task is the maintenence of enough of an academic atmosphere here—spiced with suitable diversions and kind words and double talk—to keep us children protected from the truths of life and society.

And, my, how they go about doing it. Last year, for example, when the civil rights movement was sweeping the country like few movements ever have, our clan leaders decided that their mission was to protect us naive, unknowing students from the realities of the Negro's plight.

So we were told, on pain of disciplinary probation, to shy away from the freedom struggle and to remain in our sleek, modern ivory towers high atop Piety Hill.

In loco parentis—in the place of our parents. This philosophy guides the university administrators in their actions toward us, their wards. It's like we're here for four years of advanced parental guidance before being allowed to face the world on our own.

We think that SU should educate and leave the guidance to our natural parents.

Students come here to learn and to broaden themselves. Some decide to work on the university's student publications. But even here, the admonishing finger of a Big Brother warns us not to soil the sacred cow of the university image else we may find ourselves sent to bed without any food.

In loco parentis.

A Nobel Prize-winning scientist is in Syracuse to lecture, but when the chance to address the student body at this progressive university is offered, our clan chieftains prevent his speaking here—after all, Virginia, Linus Pauling was an out-and-out radical.

So we couldn't hear him here. That might have opened our eyes, ears and minds to heresy. More in loco parentis.

A group of students, unable to work within the university's stifling regulations, decide that there's a lot to be said about this place that isn't being allowed to be said. So they organize a magazine dedicated to publishing the facts about our happy household—whether or not the caretakers deem them worthy of the glass-window university image.

In retaliation for the violently outrageous attempt to act under first amendment liberties, our family forces the pubication off campus, threatens legal action against its editor and sends one of its prized administrative trouble-shooters to harass and squelch any further advertisers for the magazine.

Again, in loco parentis.

After a while you become sick enough of this coddling and spoon-feeding to want to do something about it. (Of course, it's certainly fortunate for the defenders of our chastity that only a select number of students wish to rebel against the hands that feed us the opium of non-awareness and passivity).

• • •

In the formal student-administration relationships, the latter invariably ends up with a stacked deck in its favor. Partly because of its own conniving and partly because the student body elects to hand them the leverage any time it can.

Consider the unbroken chain of student leaders (mostly, we note, in class and JSG cliques) who aim to be such fixtures in the university machine that, as Orwell once suggested, you couldn't tell if they were more like their constituents or their masters.

More like the gentlest of lambs then like the shepherds who should be leading them.

A few exceptions (mostly in the Student Senate) do stand out—and to them we are grateful for the break in the monotony. And yet the efforts of these few students who actually deserve to be called leaders can just as easily be derailed by a hedging or obstinate family hierarchy as can the throat of an outspoken editor be slit by these same guardians.

Furthermore, when do students, either in influence or in actual numbers, ever dominate on any joint committee with the administration? Certainly not in the newest 'cause celebre,' the publications board.

On this bastion of free journalism and the progressive press, the students at best have a blocking coalition—and we'd doubt that that would appear too often given the ignorance of these students toward the subject they're supposed to deal with and the doubtless slavish attitude that most of them must have toward our precious image.

After all, if that particular devotion wasn't there it's a safe bet that they wouldn't be there either.

But above all it's our semi-divine clan chancellor who has the final say. He's really our Big Brother; the others who shepherd our minds being just his messengers.

And his is the final say - any constitutional changes must be personally approved. If he doesn't like certain moves being made toward a free press, toward a newspaper that can honestly call itself that and not a propaganda sheet, then we simply stand still.

And if the publication has the audacity, the utter gall and nerve to continue its quest for truth and unlimited opinion then (to quote one of the chief messanger boys) "that publication just may not be published again."

The king is dead. Long live the king. Awareness is dead. Long live in loco parentis.

As long as we're content to be lulled to sleep by our new wet nurse, need we ever care?

Trever On Campus

LETTERS

Army

To the Editor:

The biggest football weekend of the year is the annual Army-Syracuse clash at Yankee Stadium. The enthusiasm which is built up for this game is well-known by students and faculty alike. However, for some perverted reason, the administration of the biology department had dampened the spirits of several hundred Biology 1 students who will be confronted with their mid-term examination the day after they return from New York City.

If the class of '68 is to fully appreciate the overwhelming spirit which is heapupon them the second they arrive on campus, then they will be certainly disillusioned by this event. Very definite arrangements have been made by the students who had planned to go to the city, and with this new occurrance, radical changes will have to be made in their plans, or cancellation of the trip altogether.

We feel that it is up to the university officials to judge the merits of this situation, and perhaps find a solution to the problem.

Names Withheld

DAILY ORANGE

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WEEKEND

REGENT-Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be performed at 8:30 p.m. today and tomorrow at the Regent Theatre. There will be a special performance at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $3, $2.50 and $2.

CROUSE AUDITORIUM-Helen Boatwright, soprano, Howard Boatwright, violin, and Robert Helps, piano, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The concert will consist of sonatas by Mozart and Brahms, the Mozart aria "Ch'io mi scordi di te," Berg's "Seven Early Songs", Vaughn Williams song cycle on Housman poems for voice and violin, "Along the Field," and a work by the East Indian composer, Vanraj Bhatia, for soprano, violin and piano, called "Kinguri Vali" to be sung in Hindi. All Crouse concerts offer free admission and parking.

FOLK GALLERY-The Country Gentleman, folk-singing foursome, will appear this weekend at the Folk Gallery. Shows start at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m.

ODYSSEY-A contest will be sponsored on this WAER show. Listeners are requested to call the station and suggest what costumes hosts Jon Merdin and Jeff Zients should wear to go trick or treating. The winner will get an LP delivered in person by Jon and Jeff in the costumes that he suggested Also featured will be an interview with the McGuire Sisters and an interview with Deputy Commissioner of Correction J. Carlisle Pierce of A special repeat of the interview with the former personal bodyguard of the King of Iraq will also be heard. At 1:30 p.m., Saturday.

RKO KEITH'S-"Kisses for My President" is playing this weekend. This novel idea of cinematic disaster proves, if anything else, that there was a positive side to the battle against woman suffrage.

Polly Bergen is cast as an overactive den mother type who has gained the office of President of the U.S.A. Her husband, portrayed by Fred McMurray, combines the charm of an inebriate with the cunning of the proverbial fox in turning the White House into a non-political farce.

"Kisses for My Presidnet" has all the makings of a typical situation comedy save for its unique. Washington setting. No times available.

RIVIERA-"Mondo Cane" or "Lassie Come Home" is back for another run around the strange circuit. Featuring film clips from around the world, the film uses a newsreel technique to prove that it's a dog's world.

Co-featured is "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow" an Italian flick about love and life (what else?) featuring Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroiani. "Speak, Lassie, Speak" at 8:45 p.m., "What Next, Moravia?" at 10:30 p.m.

ECKEL-The fascinating city of Istanbul coupled with the obvious charms of femme fatale Melina Mercouri greatly aid the otherwise overadventurour plot of "Topkapi."

This Asian version of cops and robbers utilizes a highly prized jewelled dagger as the bait, and a very excellent Peter Ustinov as the lovable fall guy. Ustinov uses all of his portrayed humbling to thrown the Turkish Security off course, and make the movie a box-office success.

"Topkapi" while having its high points of chilling excitement, is little more than a bad takeoff of "The Great Train Robbery" minurs Marshall Dillon. 'Elementary, my dear Chester" at 7:15 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN-"Send Me No Flowers" or Alan Millstein revisited is playing this weekend. Starring that inseparable trio Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall, the casting of the film brings to mind the question of whether any of them can act alone? Another chic comedy from Ross Hunter's inexhaustible file. "Where are you, Alan?" at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

PARAMOUNT-"Fate is the Hunter" is the main attraction starring Glen Ford, Nancy Kwan, Rod Taylor and Suzanne Pleshette. Even this all-star cast, however, couldn't save this one. The plot concerns an airlines pilot who is forced to make a landing. The movie opens with an overly dramatic shot of this. From the opening sequence on, you can fill in your own cliches. "It's Fate, Glen" at 9:44 p.m.

WESCOTT-Ian Fleming's "From Russia with Love," a good cinema adaptation of the book, stars Sean Connery as 007. Complete with Turkish dancing girls, Russian blondes, a chess champion and Rosa Kleb, dread officer of SMERSH, the movie zips along to the conclusion that James Bond can do no wrong.

Co-featured is "The Best Man" or it couldn't have happened to a nicer guy, Lyndon. Starring Henry Fonda and Cliff Robertson, the movie produces a half-naked satire of the political scene a few years and GOP's ago.

"From Russia" at 9:10 p.m., "Best" at 7:30 p.m.

A SUPERFILM RELEASE

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Union Board Expands

The Student Union Board has enlarged its number to include two new members. The positions are open now for secretary and research coordinator.

The position of secretary was opened after the resignation of Cheryl Council earlier this year.

The research coordinator will gather information from other colleges concerning facilities in other student unions. This is an attempt to meet the needs of the Student Union building which will be constructed by 1967.

The program committee, responsible for Friday night functions, publicity, art work etc., is also open for applications. All students with a 1.0 cumulative average are eligible to apply.

Application should include residence, phone extension, accumulative average if an upperclassman, position desired, and ideas. All applications must be turned into the main desk of the Women's Bldg. by 5 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6.

Pirates of Penzance

by Seth Shapiro

Tonight and Saturday, the Civic Company production of Gilbert and Sullivan's "Pirates of Penzance" will be performed at the Regent.

This playful operetta tells the story of Frederic, the hapless, apprentice pirate and his hilarious encounters with buccaneers, major generals and beautiful maidens.

Frederic, mistakenly apprenticed to the pirates instead of the pilots reaches his 21st year and decides to "go straight."

He is given a police platoon to command in a fight against his old masters, when it is discovered that he was born on February 29 and that he is legally only five years old and is still responsible to the pirates. What follows is as improbable as it is funny and the expected happy ending is not without the satire which is a basic part of the play's motif.

Five singers and dancers play major roles.

Ronald Burdett, as the young Frederic, is both an expressive actor and an excellent singer.

Lorraine Bluhm as Mable does an exceedingly good job with the semi-operatic music. She has a beautiful voice and makes fine use of it.

Ed Roman, though not a singer, shows his versatility in the role of the Major General.

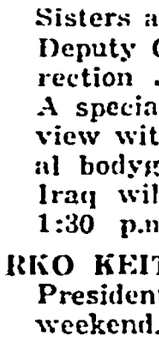
Art Kucinski, as the Pirate King, played the part with a feeling which is rare in the amateur theatre.

Terry-Thomas fans will enjoy Donald Miller's portrayal of the Sergeant of Police. He gives a twist to what could be a "typed" part.

Lenita McCallums, as the pirates' maid of all work was especially appealing.

John Workman's sets were both pleasing and workable.

YESTERDAY TODAY AND TOMORROW

PARAMOUNT
A SCHINE THEATRE
GLENN FORD · NANCY KWAN
ROD TAYLOR · SUZANNE PLESHETTE
NOW

FATE IS THE HUNTER
CINEMASCOPE
2nd HIT JANE RUSSELL
'The Earth Dies Screaming'

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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AND
MONDO CANE

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Topkapi
(where the jewels are!)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Sharp projection.
5 Warp yarns.
9 Singer.
14 Olive genus.
15 Black: It.
16 Pale.
17 Luminary.
18 Weapons of a sort.
20 Swindle, rustic style.
22 Caviar.
23 Boiled dinner.
24 Advancement.
26 Twin of Pollux.
29 Door.
31 Let enter.
32 Languish.
33 Chuck.
36 Mole.
37 Stomata.
38 Subject to heat.
39 Part of a watch.
40 Baseball trio.
41 Spelunkers' hangouts.
42 Privation.
44 Precis.
45 Castle where Macbeth slew Duncan.
47 Air.
48 Turkish title.
49 Relative of a fichu.
55 Deadly nightshade.
57 Unbleached: Fr.
58 Printer's roller.
59 Unskilled worker.
60 Related.
61 Horrid.
62 Spanish muralist.
63 Colored.

DOWN

1 Poppycock!
2 Singer.
3 Bring up the ——.
4 Performed aerobatics, here and there.
5 Reply.
6 Inferior.
7 Guardhouse.
8 Melody.
9 Lowest.
10 Tree.
11 Sailor's holiday: 2 words.
12 Assail: 2 words.
13 Start.
19 Stares.
21 Pack away.
25 Lackwit.
26 Ammo of a sort.
27 Got off.
28 Somnambulates.
29 Candidate's concern.
30 Certain writings.
32 Polo team.
34 —— out.
35 Suffix with fun, slug, etc.
37 Streamed.
41 Head man, in the services: Abbr.
43 Ninefold.
44 American author and educator.
45 Rustic abode.
46 Star in Centaurus.
47 See 9 Across.
50 Men on the beat.
51 Genu.
52 Not hep: Slang.
53 Indian.
54 Supply.
56 Obstacle.

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FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
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Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
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PRESENTS

Tolley States Press

(Continued from page 1)

cussion was irrelevant adding:

"Give it (the constitution) a trial."

Tolley elaborated on the question of the publications board's necessity. He said:

"The only reason for having the board is that we need some kind of machinery to minimize political electioneering."

The board this year replaced publications staff members with presidents of the three senior honoraries as voting members. Tolley defended this decision:

"We want to base the choice be his own prosecutor and ties," he said. "Representatives of non-vested groups like the honoraries can make an objective choice."

"We shouldn't let the editor be his own prosecutor and judge," Tolley said. "But decisions will be based on the editors' recommendations."

Tolley added that a 1.5 cumulative average is not "an unreasonable expectation" for editors of campus publications. (He was referring to the clause in the constitution giving the board the right to remove editors the semester after their average dropped below 1.5.)

The Board of Student Publications is a 10-member administrative committee which appoints editors for campus publications and has the power to "supervise the editorial administration of the student publications..."

Regional IFC

SU to Host Conference

An InterFraternity Council Regional Conference will be held on the Hill today and Saturday.

The purpose of the conference is the discussion and possible solution of several problems common to the IFC at eastern universities. The meeting is sponsored by the Syracuse University IFC, whose officers will participate.

Representing the university will be Jim. G. Carleton, dean of men, and Frank Harrar and Melvin C. Mounts, fraternity administrators.

Representatives from the State University College at Buffalo, Cornell University, St. Lawrence and Alfred Universities and Hobart College will attend the conference according to Robert Osofsky, chairman.

The conference will begin with a dinner at 7 p.m. today in Sadler Hall. Saturday, the representatives will breakfast together and discuss rushing, disciplinary systems and other topics until noon.

The group is scheduled to watch the SU-Pittsburgh football game and then have dinner at 5 p.m. Reports on group discussions, comments, closing remarks and evaluations will be made from 6-9 p.m.

This is the 2nd annual conference of its kind. Osofsky said that this one will probably establish future conference procedures and plans.

An evening with

PETE SEEGER

SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.

at War Memorial Auditorium

Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regent Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00

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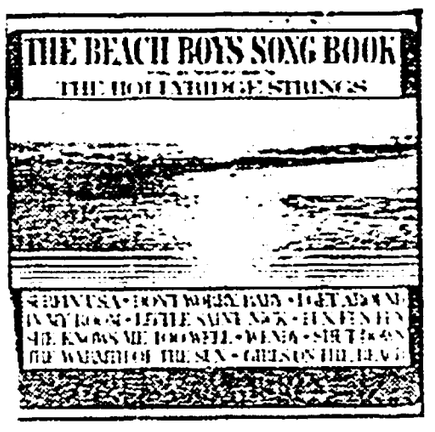
THE BEACH BOYS SONG BOOK



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Song Mountain, Inc., Tully, New York

The Rise and Fall

(Continued From page 1)

Two of the students distracted the guards, and the other six slipped up to the structure which Colgate had planned to ignite, doused it with gasoline and lit the immense structure.

Unfortunately, five of the eight were captured and scalped by the Raiders. For the group's daring efforts, other Hill frosh presented them with a plaque commemorating the event.

Eleven years ago, a group of Red Raiders attacked the Syracuse campus and made away with 32 fraternity trophies, the Alpha Tau Omega cannon and left the campus gaily decorated with splotches of red and bright pink paint.

In the fall of 1961, Syracuse witnessed its final Colgate Weekend, "The Last Hurrah," no longer sparked by intercampus hi jinks, a blazing bonfire or shaven heads. Both schools ruled such activities illegal and set up measures by which to punish violators.

Chapel Roundup

CHAPEL ROUNDUP

ROMAN CATHOLIC

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11 a.m., Crouse College Auditorium.

Daily Masses: 7 a.m. St. Thomas More Chapel; 4:05 p.m. Hendricks Chapel, Monday - Friday; 4:15 p.m. St. Thomas More Chapel, Saturday.

Catholic Choir Rehearsal: 7 p.m., Thursday, 201 Crouse College.

Confessions: 7-8 p.m., Thursday, St. Thomas More Chapel, Father Joseph McNamara; 3:40-5:30 p.m., and 7-8 p.m., Saturday, St. Thomas More Chapel, Father Charles L. Bertrand.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Canterbury Association: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, discussion and refreshments.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

No regular meeting today.

Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 6, Hendricks Chapel Lounge, on "What is the spiritual nature of man?" Rev. Donald Wallace will speak.

UNITED CHRISTIAN CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Worship, supper and strategy meeting.

LUTHERAN

Service: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., with coffee hour following. The Communion 5:30 p.m. Sunday, North Wing, Hendricks Chapel, with buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr. The program features the second part of Pastor Lloyd Swantz's report on East Africa.

Graduate Students Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, Chapel House. Bible Study: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Luthern office, Hendricks Chapel. Inquirers' Class: 7 p.m. Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Commuters Luncheon: noon, Fridays, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

CHAPEL BOARD

Open House: 4 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room Hendricks Chapel. Dean Noble will speak on "campus morality: cheating drinking, and sex." All students are cordially invited.

Sanctuary Board: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr., to discuss the basic purposes and meaning of the sanctuary board committee.

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dean Nobles home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

Upperclass Skeptics, 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, Dean Noble's home.

Graduate Programs: — Grad Session: 8 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. Anthony Bouscaren and David Bennett to discuss presidential issues and personalities. Following the meeting and open house for all graduate students at Chapel House.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, basement Chapel House with Lutheran Charlain, Paul Bosch.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Thursday, basement of Chapel House with UCCF Charlain Norman Keim.

HILLEL

Sabbath Services: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Services will be led by Jeff Lazar and Michael Greene will be cantor. The Hillel Choir, under the leadership of Stuart Lavey, will participate. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

The Graduate Society: 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room. A lox and bagel breakfast will be served at a cost of 25 cents to members and 50 cents to nonmembers. An informal discussion on the sociological aspects of the Jewish religion will follow the breakfast.

Film: following supper at 6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw recreation room "Intruder in the dust" starring William Lundigan, will be shown. 50 cents to members; nonmembers $1.

All students interested in hearing Cantor Moshe Koussevitsky, a renowned cantor in American today, please come into the Hillel office to register. Cantor Koussevitsky will appear at Temple Adath Yeshurun on Sunday evening, Nov. 8. Hillel will provide transportation.

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers: 6 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House, conducted in English by the Very Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OCF chaplain.

Buffet supper: 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Panel Room, Chapel House. A program will follow.

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5 Coeds Named

(Continued from page 1)

three-part folk concert begins at Manley Field House.

Miss Butts, a sophomore in the College of Fine Arts, comes from Poughkeepsie and is a resident of Day. 5. She is an art education major with a 1.7 average. A sister of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, she is being sponsored by Day 7.

Miss Olsen, sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority, has a 1.8 average and hails from Huntington. She is a senior in the College of Home Economics and is majoring in elementary education.

Miss Larsen, who comes from Lima, Ohio, has a 1.2 average and is a junior in the College of Home Economics. Also sponsored by Alpha Phi, she is majoring in elementary education.

Miss Sedziak, a senior from Erie, Pa., is an advertising and design major in the College of Fine Arts. She is a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Miss Sedziak has a 1.9 average.

Miss Grover, a freshman comes from Syracuse and lives on Haven 2. She is in the College of Home Economics.

The festivities over which the queen will reign begin with the concert featuring Judy Collins, Ian and Sylvia, and the Irish Ramblers.

A free shuttle bus service will be provided for anyone attending the concert.

Saturday will be marked by a football match between the Syracuse Orangemen and the Pittsburgh Panthers. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

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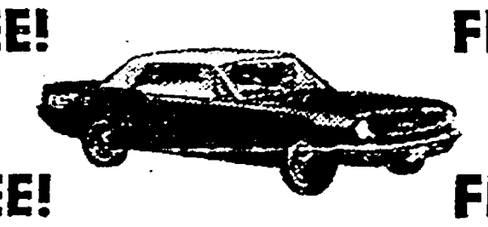
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Frosh Footballers Host Red Raiders

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse University's freshman football team makes its only home appearance of the season at 2 p.m. today when it battles the upset-minded Colgate frosh at Manley Field.

Coach Jim Shreve's Orange frosh will take the field with a 2-1 record against winless (0-3) Colgate, but Shreve still remembers last year's game.

Syracuse had rolled up more than 130 points in winning its first three games before meeting the seemingly out-classed Red Raiders. Colgate walked off the field with a 7-0 victory, handing Shreve his second defeat in five years.

Accordingly, Shreve isn't taking this year's assignment lightly: "Colgate has always been an aggressive, hard-hitting team. As last year's game proves, the records won't mean anything."

The Tangerines will field their regular starting lineup with the exception of left guard Dave Cazmay, who was injured in practice Monday. Greg Connors will replace Cazmay on offense and Charles Stecker, brother of varsity end Herb Stecker, will fill in on defense.

Shreve lists center Jim Murphy and right guard Dennis Fitzgibbons as his most outstanding varsity prospects on the forward wall.

Outside tackle Vince Bruett, inside tackle Jim LeMesurier, left end Drew Volz, and right end Ed Schreck, the Tangerines' outstanding pass receiver, round out Shreve's unbalanced line.

Ed Reardon will start at quarterback, with Larry Csonka at fullback, Ed Mantie at right half and Nick Kish at left half. Csonka is SU's leading rusher.

The Tangerines' outstanding kicking game is designed to fill varsity head coach Ben Schwartzwalder with the anticipation of things to come.

Volz has been putting kickoffs into the end zone with consistency as well as kicking conversions. Don Bullard, the Tangerines' punting specialist, has averaged more than 40 yards a boot.

Hubbard, a left halfback; Boney, a dangerous breakaway threat at right half; and Justin, a center, are Red Raiders to watch.

Say Cheese! On Color TV

Students attending the Syracuse home game against Pittsburgh tomorrow in Archbold Stadium will be seen in color on NBC television by an Eastern seaboard audience.

Commentators Linsey Nelson and Terry Brennan, former head coach at Notre Dame, will describe the action for the home viewers.

Inside the stadium itself, three temporary wooden platforms have already been erected so the massive 450-pound color television cameras could be installed.

Warren Phillips, engineering supervisor for the project, explained that there would be five television cameras placed in the stadium.

Boxing Club Plans Bouts At Memorial

Syracuse University fight fans get a special treat tonight when the Canastota Boxing Club presents a six-bout card at the War Memorial.

Hill students will be admitted to the fights at a special rate of $1, plus tax. First bout begins at 8:30 p.m.

Students should enter the War Memorial at the South State St. entrance.

The main event features Canastota's Billy Backus and Billy Anderson of Philadelphia. Both are 140 pounders on their way up.

Syracusan Hal Carroll, former 160-pound Adirondack AAU champ, will oppose Tony Romano of Rochester in the six-round semifinal. Romano, undefeated in three fights, was a three-time Niagara District AAU middleweight champ.

There are four other bouts on the card—a six-rounder and three four-rounders.

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SCOUT	SPTS. PUB.	CONSENSUS
SU vs. Pitt.	SU	SU	SU	SU	SU
OSU vs. Iowa	OSU	OSU	Iowa	OSU	OSU
ND vs. Navy	ND	ND	Navy	ND	ND
Army vs. Io. St.	Army	Army	Army	Army	Army
Yale vs. Dart	Yale	Yale	Dart.	Yale	Yale
Ky. vs. Va.	Ky.	Ky.	Ky.	W. Va.	Ky.
Auburn vs. Fla.	Auburn	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.
Ore. vs. Stanford	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.	Ore.
Texas vs. SMU	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.	Tex.
Neb. vs. Mo.	Mo.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.

RIFLE SHOOTING

Syracuse's varsity rifle team will shoot against St. Lawrence University today in the opening match of the season. Saturday the marksmen oppose Clarkson.

Coaching the squad are Sgt. Maffei and Sgt. Nelson First Army rifle team members. Both men are professional large bore shooters.

Varsity riflemen include Bill Gold, Tony Jeric, Don Hadyk, Rick Rider, Roger Rubrecht, Walt Sall and Clint Wigren. Others are Tom Rohr, Joe Weiler, Rich Lexington and Dave Bradford.

Six Remington model 10-Xs and four Winchester 52-Ds have been added to the team's equipment.

LEGAL NOTICE

STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Act of October 23, 1962: Section 4369, Title 39, United States Code)

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(Signature of editor, publisher, business manager or owner)
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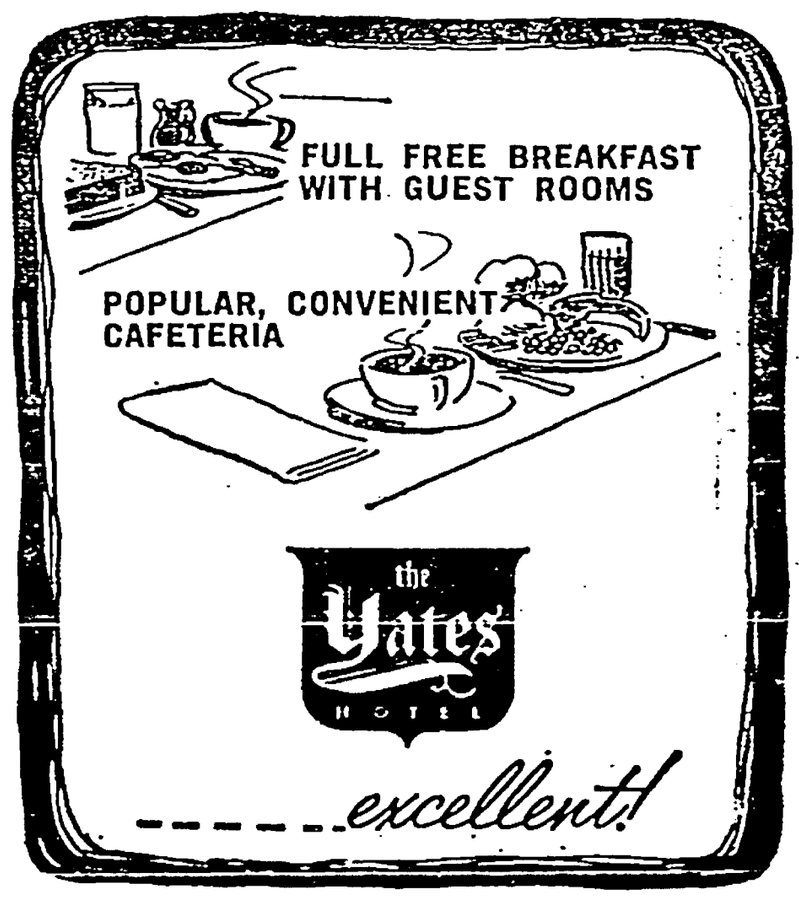

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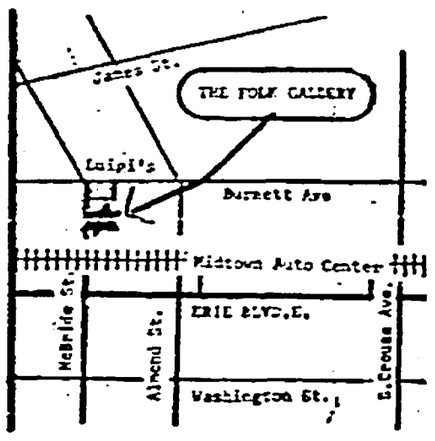
Weekdays



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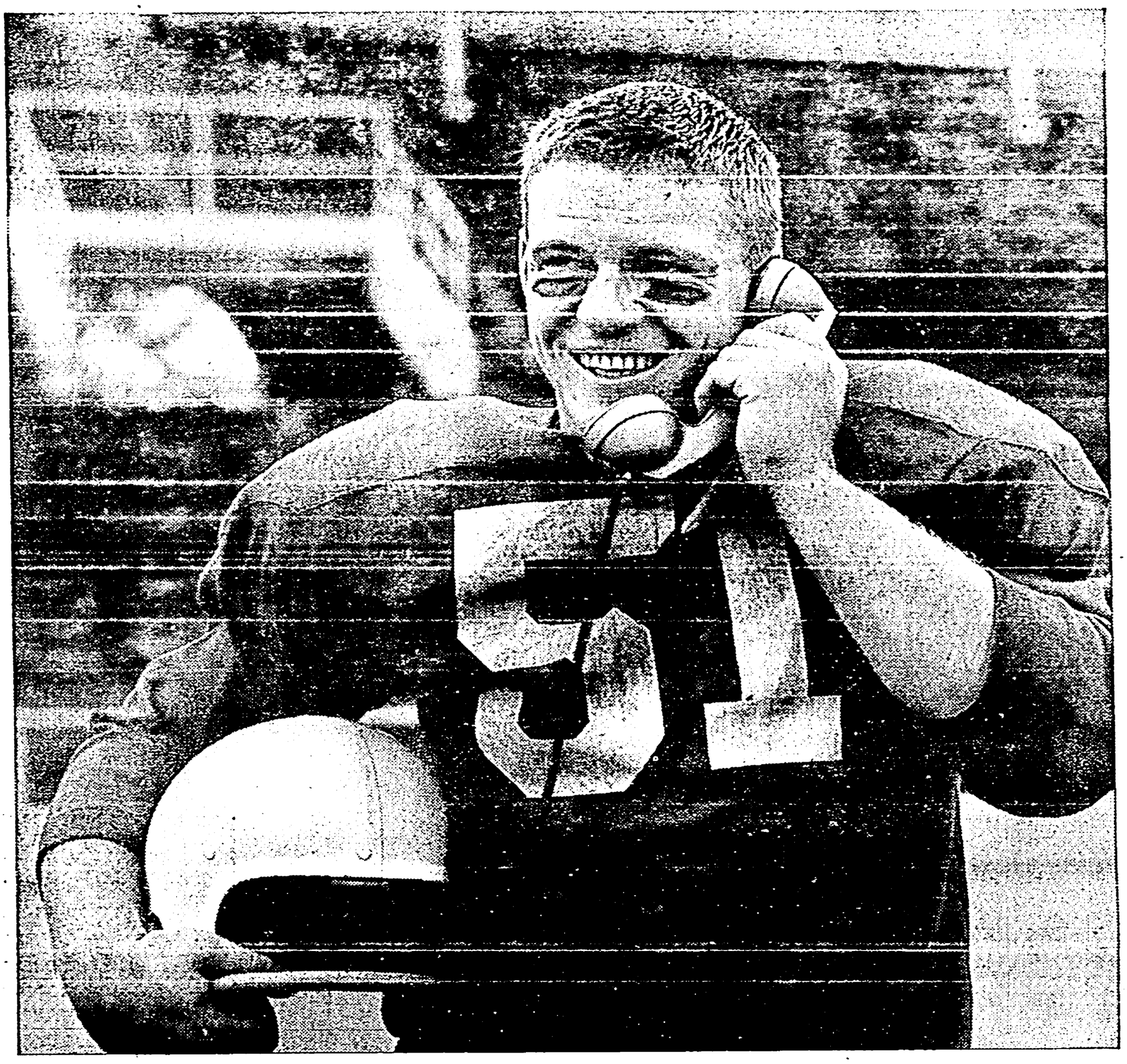
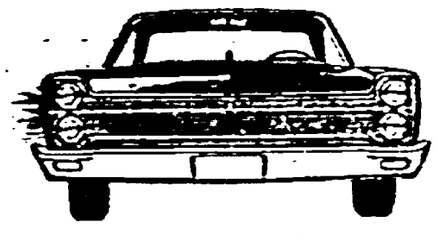


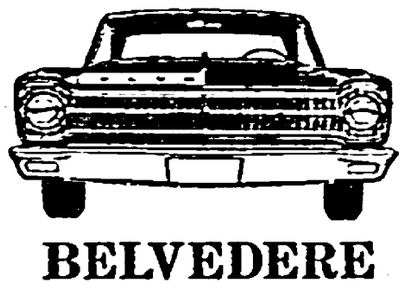
"Hi, Mom! You can watch me on TV Saturday!"

Right, Mom! Thanks to Plymouth, Saturday's big football game will be telecast on NBC-TV.

After the game, tackle your nearby Plymouth Dealer. He'll take time out to show you "The Roaring '65s." Then he'll pass you a free copy of the NCAA-TV Football Almanac. Nice catch.



FURY



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THE ROARING '65s
FURY
BELVEDERE
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BARRACUDA
Plymouth

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CAMPUS NOTICES

DELLPLAIN dance with Flint, after the football game, Saturday, DellPlain Lounge, with music by the Rolling Oranges. Refreshments will be served.

THETA SIGMA PHI, 3-5 p.m., Sunday, lounge, NCC, reception honoring Mrs. Marjorie Paxson, national president. Mrs. Paxton is women's editor of the Miami Herald. All women in journalism are invited.

GRAD SESSION, 8 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium, Dr. David Bennet and Dr. Anthony Bouscaren will discuss the elections. An open house at Chapel House. All graduate students are invited.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson, work at main headquarters this weekend, 420 S. Salina St.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johns-Humphrey, final meeting 4 p.m. Monday, Maxwell Auditorium.

ALPHA ZI ALPHA, design honorary, 8:30 p.m., Sunday, Kappa Delta. All members and pledges must attend.

TRI-DELT and Lambda Chi Alpha will present The Invaders immediately after the game Saturday at Lambda Chi.

PITT-FALL weekend tickets for concert and dance will be on sale 9 a.m.-4 p.m. today in the lobby of HBC. Tickets will also be on sale at the door. Doors for the concert open 8 p.m., today.

ORGANIZATION PRESIDENTS who have received information sheets for the yearbook must return them by 3 p.m. Monday to the ON office in Winchell Hall basement. Organizations not contacted call Melynda Lopin, or Beth Danzig, ext. 2120.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 11 a.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

COMMUTER STUDENT luncheon study group, noon, today, Hendricks Chapel Lutheran office, sponsored by the Lutheran campus ministry.

LBJ — interested students are urgently needed to help during these last days at Democratic Headquarters and to poll watch Tuesday. Groups will leave from Maxwell Hall at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today and Monday or contact headquarters on your own.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m., courts, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastic practice, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

ALL FRATERNITIES wanting to get back pictures submitted for Meet the Greeks contact Jay McEwen, Psi Upsilon.

COMMUTING STUDENTS check bulletin board, third floor Women's Bldg. Re: Halloween program.

AWS JUNIOR Guides, application for senior guides due today at 125 Euclid Ave. Please include name, address, extension, activities, average and ideas for improving the program.

SENIOR PICTURE proofs must be returned to Dey Bros. quickly. Appointments may be made at Dey Bros. through Wednesday.

USHERS for Pitt-Fall Weekend, 7:15 p.m., at fieldhouse. Boys — jackets and tie; girls — white blouse, dark skirt and heels. Bring flashlights.

AWS GUIDES, checks for Guide Keys must be delivered to Alpha Xi Delta by Friday. Please attach paper to check telling kind of key and initials desired.

ISO, Halloween dance, 8 p.m.-12:30 a.m., today, Shaw Dorm lounge. Vince Pace's combo will entertain. Refreshments. Admission, 25 cents.

OUTING CLUB, square dance and halloween party, 8 p.m.-1 a.m., today, Marshall Hall. 65 cents, members; 90 cents, non members.

PITT-FALL WEEKEND button envelopes must be returned to Phyllis, Claire, Fred or Arlyne by today or to the lobby of HBC between noon - 2 p.m. today.

FREE BUS shuttle service provided for anyone attending the concert today. Buses will leave between 7:45-8:15 p.m. Sims Hall and will leave Manley Field House directly after the concert.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Monday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Dr. Donald Kennedy of Stanford University will discuss the organization of some crayfish reflexes. Dr. Kennedy is a former SU professor.

TEP Elects

Tau Epsilon Phi, fraternity, elected officers for the following semester. They are: Ivan Fixer, chancellor; Michael Liebman, vice-chancellor; Ed Nerenberg, bursar; and Michael Appel, scribe.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Kappa Sigma

7:45 — Phi Alpha vs. Phi Epsilon Pi

8:30 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Tau Omega

GOON COSTUMES

All Goons are to wear skimmers, buttons, orange and blue to the SU-Pitt game Saturday and not costumes because you will be on TV.

14 K Gold
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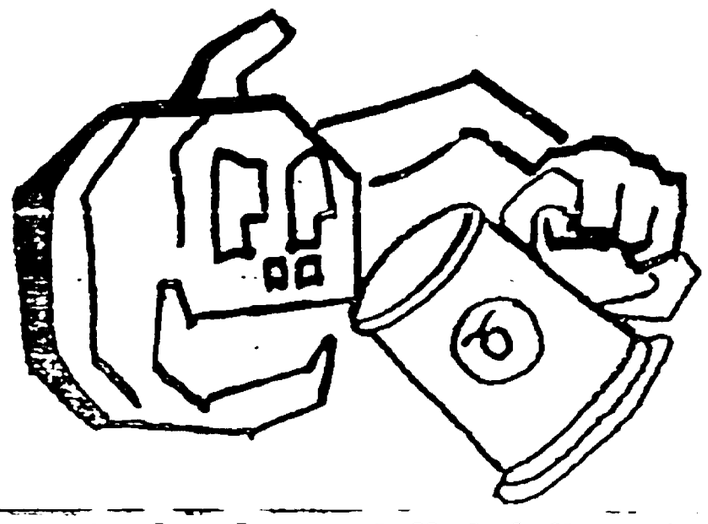
Brew for Guzzlin' Halloween
College tankards are delightfully suited for any Halloween beverage – cider, beer, soda, or witche's brew. The gleaming finish will glint in that ol' Halloween moon as you guzzle down your drink.
With the glass - bottomed tankard you get a "Brew's Eye View" of your date's drink. You'll always remember the "drink-in" fun of Halloween with a genuine pewter College Tankard.
SU Bookstores
303 University Pl.

Panel Slated

A panel discussion on the education of librarians for technical libraries will be held at 1:30 p.m. today in the Canawler Room of the Northway Inn.

Daniel P. Bergan, assistant dean of the Syracuse University Graduate School of Library Science and Henry J. McCormick Jr., librarian of the Syracuse Public Library, will speak in addition to Ralph E. Black, associate professor, State University College at Geneseo; Edward A. Chapman, director of libraries, Rensselaer Polytechnical Institute; Mrs. Phillis A. MacDonald, librarian, Corning Glass Works; Irving A. Vershoor, dean of State University College at Albany.

'On' Pix Schedule

The following fraternities and sororities will have yearbook pictures taken Wednesday night in the main lobby of NCC. Conflicts must be handled through the "On" office, ext. 2131.

7 p.m. Phi Gamma Delta
7:15 p.m. Sigma Chi
7:30 p.m. Kappa Kappa Gamma
7:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon
8 p.m. Zeta Psi
8:15 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta
8:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa

Houses scheduled for yearbook pictures Thursday night:

7 p.m. Psi Upsilon
7:15 p.m. Kappa Sigma
7:30 p.m. Phi Kappa Psi
7:45 Alpha Lambda Phi
8 p.m. Theta Chi
8:15 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:30 p.m. Delta Tau Delta
8:45 p.m. Alpha Chi Rho
8:45 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon
9 p.m. Chi Omega
9:15 p.m. Kappa Delta
9:30 p.m. Tau Epsilon Phi
9:45 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau
10 p.m. Alpha Sigma Alpha
10:15 p.m. Phi Epsilon Pi
10:30 p.m. Tau Delta Phi
9 p.m. Phi Sigma Sigma
9:15 p.m. Alpha Xi Delta
9:30 p.m. Alpha Sigma Tau
9:45 p.m. Acacia
10 p.m. Alpha Tau Omega
10:15 p.m. Zeta Tau Alpha
10:30 p.m. Beta Sigma Rho

Step Singing Festival Scheduled by SAI At Hendricks Chapel

Syracuse University students will sing out next week, but it won't necessarily be connected with the Presidential election results.

The 1964 Step-Singing Festival will hold competition at 6 p.m., Monday and Wednesday at Hendricks Chapel.

Sigma Alpha Iota sponsors the annual competition.

On Monday night the large division living centers compete. Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta and Winchell Hall make up flight 1. Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Epsilon Phi and the flight 2. Flight 3 will consist of Chi Omega and Haven Hall while flight 4 will be Kappa Delta and Wilson Cottage.

Dr. Earl George, School of Music associate professor of theory and composition, Dr. Ian Henderson, School of Music associate professor of music and music education and Mrs. Connie Mulligan, SAI alumnus, will judge Monday's contest.

Small living centers compete Wednesday.

Wednesday's flight 1 is Haft Co-op and Reid Cottage. Geneva Cottage, Alpha Delta Pi and Nottingham Cottage make up flight 2. Flight 3 is Mott Cottage, Jewell Cottage and Richards Cottage.

Wednesday night judges are Will Headlee, assistant professor of organ, Dr. Arthur Poister, professor of organ, and Dorothy Hubbard, SAI alumnis.

SAI chorale will open each night of the Step-Singing Festival.

The public is invited to both competitions.

Senate Races

(Continued from page 1)

Robert M. Taft, is running against Democratic incumbent Stephen M. Young.

Young's opponent in May's Ohio Democratic primary was astronaut John Glenn. Young seemed certain to lose until Glenn's bathtub fall in February forced the astronaut to officially resign from the primary.

Taft has served four terms in the state legislature, his last term as majority leader. In 1962 he won 60 per cent of the vote for congressman-at-large. His victory in the May Republican primary was overwhelming.

But despite his immense popularity, Taft has lost support with Goldwater backers because of his tendency to support moderate positions.

"I am," Taft has said, "a thinking conservative."

Young has been concentrating on Taft's party affiliation with Goldwater.

Taft is still leading, but loss of Goldwater Republican votes, added to a heavy Democratic anti - Goldwater vote, could lose him the election.

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TINO'S

This year, as always, we'll continue to provide fine ITALIAN and AMERICAN food at prices college students can afford. Whether pizza is your dish, or monicotti is what you savor: we have them and many other tasty suggestions for you to sample on your next study break. Your stomach never had it so great (and your wallet doesn't suffer, either).

425 North Salina GR 1-9458

Dugan to Read Modern Poetry Today

Syracuse University students will have the opportunity to hear one of America's modern poets read his work.

Pulitzer Prize winner Alan Dugan will read his poetry at 8 p.m. today, in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Besides the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1962, Dugan also won the National Book Award. His first book, "Poems," was hailed as one of the finest first volumes of verse to appear in years.

"Poems 2," a collection of 52 new poems written in Europe and America, drew similar raves.

Dugan comes to the campus under the sponsorship of the Humanistic Studies Center of University College. The center is the downtown educational division of Syracuse University. Director of the center is Dr. Ray Ingham.

New Plans for Greek Week

Contrary to previous announcement, only one Greek Week will be held during the 1964-1965 academic year.

The decision is a complete reversal of an earlier plan to hold two Greek Weeks — one in the fall and one in the spring.

Nancy Bishko, chairman of the InterFraternity-Panhellenic Councils Greek Week Committee, said Greek Week is now scheduled for the week of May 2-9.

"This will give the committee more time to plan a better Greek Week," she said.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON, KAPPA PHI DELTA SIGMA NU

PRESENT

A PIANO SMASH

Come to Walnut Park Saturday at 11:00 a.m. and watch the Kappa Phis, Sigma Nus and Sig Eps try for a new

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COME DANCE TO

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Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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DIAL GR 2-0073. INSTANT DANCE LESSONS!! Exclusive, inexpensive. Latin and American. Faye Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St.

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NEED MONEY? — We buy most common coins. Ask for price list. Swyer and Carmichael-dealers. Call GR 8-9654

FOR SALE

1959 MERCURY SEDAN. Radio, full power. Snow tires. $300. Leave message in Radio - TV Dept. c/o James Treble.

BLOND FENDER jazz bass with case. 9 months old. Asking $250. Telephone OL 5-3594 after 6.

ENGLISH 10-SPEED RACING BIKE. 4 months old. lights, carrying rack. $50.00. Room 307. 472-9605.

1959 SIMCA. 4-dr. Radio and Heater. Blue, good condition. $125. Stocker 476-5474 or GR 6-5571. ext. 2564.

1963 VOLKSWAGEN. black, white walls, sunroof, seat belts, excellent condition. $1400. Call 437-2954 or 474-3044.

WANTED

MALE GRAD STUDENTS seek roommate for three bedroom apartment Modern, furnished. Call 475-5465 after 3 p. m.

MEN TO collect outside accounts. Part-time. Car necessary. Immediate placement. Apply at once. GR 8-4203 for appointment.

FULL-TIME FRENCH TEACHER. Senior High level. Beginning January 1965. If interested contact principal, Charles W. Baker High, Baldwinsville.

MALE OR FEMALE Help Wanted. Century-old private institution seeks mature resourceful student to informally supervise two or three troubled boys under 10 from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays. $25.00 a week. For prompt interview, call Mrs. Doris Snow, Elmcrest Children's Center GI 6-6250. Twelve minutes by car from campus.

PAIR OF HEAD SKIS, length 200 or 205 centimeters. Call after six. 475-7313.

FEMALE GRAD STUDENT seeks roommates for deluxe four bedroom apartment near University. $50.00 per month, utilities included. Call Alice, University ext. 3122.

U.S. COINS WANTED! Need ready cash? Paying top dollar. Call Bobby Becker, ext. 3210.

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BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore. 476-5571 ext. 2426.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore. 476-5571, ext. 2426.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 October 30, 1964

Orangemen Stalk Pitt Panthers

SU Defense Seeks To Cage Mazurek

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Sweet revenge and a sense of injured pride will loom deep in the minds of the Syracuse Orangemen tomorrow when they battle Pittsburgh's Panthers in friendly Archbold Stadium.

Game time is 1:30 p.m., with NBC televising the clash for Eastern viewers.

The long sought revenge stems from last year's 35-27 heartbreaking loss to the Panthers in snow-covered Pitt Stadium.

The injured pride results from last week's 31-13 shellacking at the hands of Oregon State. Especially eager to make amends are the Spiders, SU's once-proud defensive unit.

With the Pittsburgh offensive powerhouse, paced by Fred Mazurek, coming to town, coach Ben Schwartzwalder has been busy pepping up his defenders.

"It scares you," Ben noted, "when you stop to think that Oregon State scored 31 points against our defense after only averaging a touchdown a game for the first five games of the season."

"And here comes Pitt," he continued, "a team that was able to score 35 points against us a year ago."

Greatest task for the Spiders will be to contain Mazurek. The 5-10, 190-pound senior, who almost singlehandedly destroyed the Orange last fall, ranks as Pitt's no. 1 passer and runner.

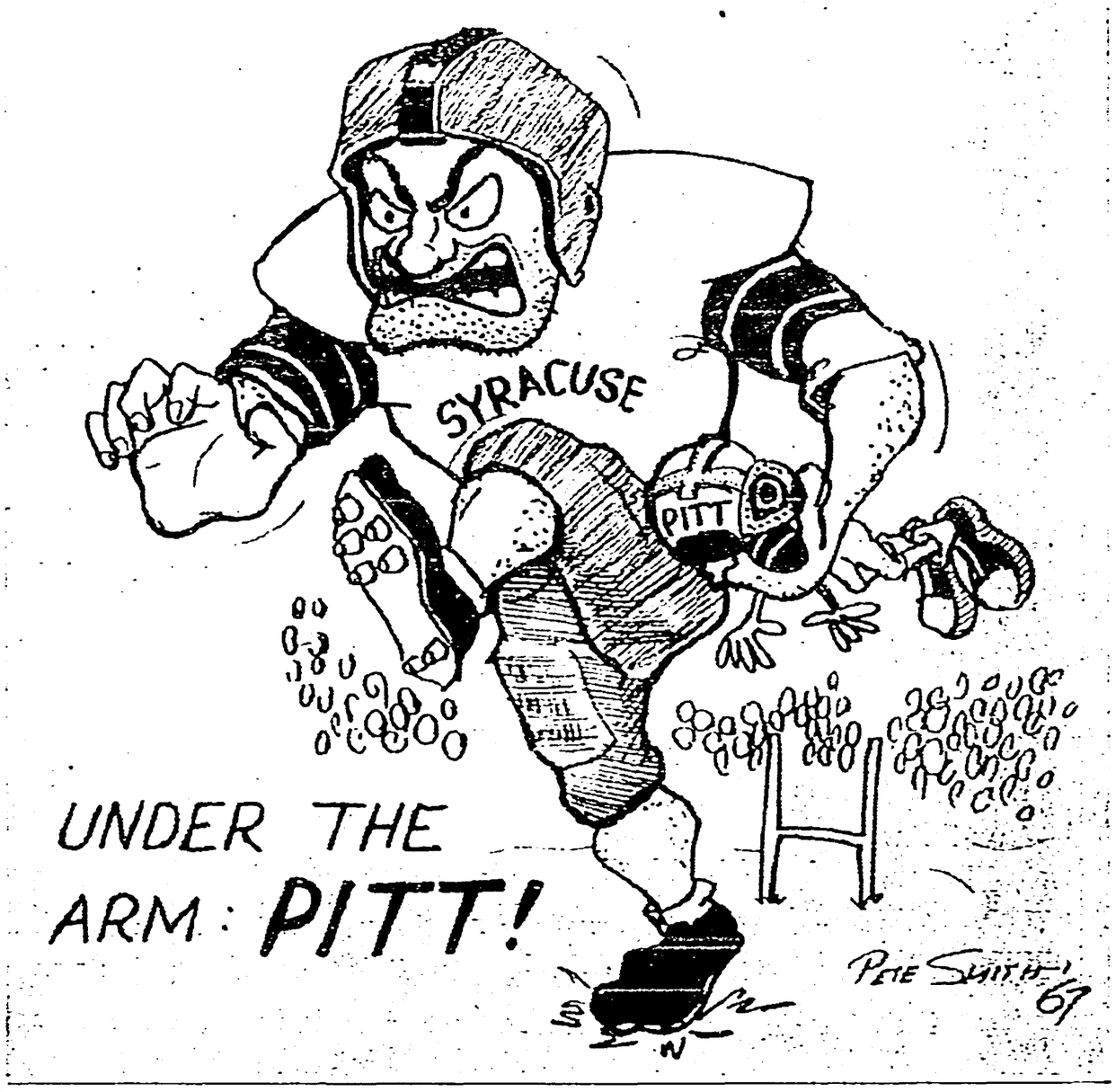
Mazurek has carried 74 times for 330 yards, a 4.5 average. He has passed for 505 yards, connecting on 38 of 68 tosses.

Other Panther stars include fullback Barry McKnight, their top scorer; linebacker Marty Schottenheimer; guard Ray Popp, and defensive end Brian Generalovich.

Syracuse counters with fullback Jim Nance (542 yards rushing), left half Floyd Little (419) and quarterback Walley Mahle (226).

Offensive Lineups

SYRACUSE		PITTSBURGH
Brad Clarke (89)	Left End	Mike Rosborough (84)
Harris Weinke (59)	Left Tackle	Dennis Bernick (75)
Howie McCard (62)	Left Guard	Ray Popp (65)
Pat Killorin (58)	Center	Paul Cercel (51)
Tony Scibelli (77)	Right Guard	Bob Sorochak (68)
Gary Bugenhagen (78)	Right Tackle	Al Keiser (73)
Harris Elliott (87)	Right End	Mitch Zalnasky (88)
Walley Mahle (19)	Quarterback	Fred Mazurek (16)
Floyd Little (11)	Left Half	Jim Dodaro (25)
Ron Oyer (36)	Right Half	Eric Crabtree (31)
Jim Nance (35)	Fullback	Barry McKnight (47)



Flashback '63: Chilling Defeat

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Ben Schwartzwalder still lies awake at night thinking of a cloud of dust, a black jersey and a hardy no. 16——not to mention a lost trip to Miami.

The fact that the hardy no. 16, Mr. Fred Mazurek, will be back this weekend will not do wonders for Ben's equilibrium. For the 3,000 SU fans who braved the dangers of Pitt Stadium last year Mazurek conjures up memories of a snowstorm and a heartbreaking 35-27 defeat.

The two squads met before 45,000 fans in what experts agreed would choose at least one of the Orange Bowl participants. (it never did—so much for the experts).

Amidst snow and lightening the Orangemen rolled to a 21-8 halftime lead over the undefeated Panthers. Little Gus Giardi and Nat Duckett paced the Orange ground machine. SU fans were laughing in the snow and remarking, "It won't be like this in Miami." (It wasn't).

In the second half, however, Mazurek took over. With the help of halfback Paul Martha and fullback Rick Leeson, the Panthers exploded for three touchdowns in the third period. Mazurek was instrumental in scoring drives of 85 and 62 yards.

The Orangemen weren't dead yet. In the fourth quarter Rich King hit on a 53-yard touchdown pass to Mike Koski and SU trailed 28-27. Schwartzwalder elected to go for two, but King's quarterback sneak fell short by inches and with it went Miami and national ranking.

After Pitt had scored again King took to the air in a desperate effort. With five minutes left, however, the Panthers intercepted one of his tosses and the ball game was over.

Mazurek amassed a total yardage of 255. He was 13 for 21 in the air for 136 yards and rushed 22 times for 119 yards.

Harriers Seek Unbeaten Season

By NEIL KERR

"Everything up to this meet is just practice. It's just like the Army-Navy football game," said SU cross country coach Bob Grieve. "This Penn State team will be tough. We want this one real bad."

If past performances mean anything, Syracuse should do well against the Nittany Lions. The Orange harriers are 5-0 and will be shooting for their first undefeated season in eight years tomorrow at Drumlins.

They have outrun Buffalo, Colgate, Cornell, Army and Alfred so far this year.

But the annual get-together with the Penn State harriers has seldom meant an easy victory for the Orange. In fact, the Lions are the only opponents to hold an overall edge on SU in past meets. The two squads have met 21 times in the past and State holds an 11-10 lead in the series.

Last year, in a typically close race, the Penn State squad won, 27-30, at home. As for this season's PS squad, Grieve commented that "they're on a caliber with Army teamwise." Earlier this year Syracuse narrowly downed Army 26-29.

The Lions will bring a 2-3 record to Syracuse tomorrow including losses to a pair of good teams—Navy and Georgetown. The top five State runners are captain Dick Lampman, sophomore Art Morris, Fred Swanson, Chuck Leuthold and Steve Hyden.

Against the Nittany Lions, SU will be relying on its nucleus of six—Mike Spino, John Crawford, Marty Miller, Bill Cihak, Tom Giordano and Bill Ramsdell—to provide the edge. Two of the six, Spino and Crawford, ran the previous course record last Saturday against Alfred. Spino holds the 5.2-mile record with a 24:48 clocking.

GIORDANO

Crawford, in his first varsity season, could be the most improved member of the team. Grieve has tabbed him as a definite threat to take the individual championship at the IC4A's withing two years.

Another sophomore, Tom Giordano, will have added incentive going for him tomorrow. He and Morris, Penn State's soph whiz, are both from the Keystone State, and have raced many times before.

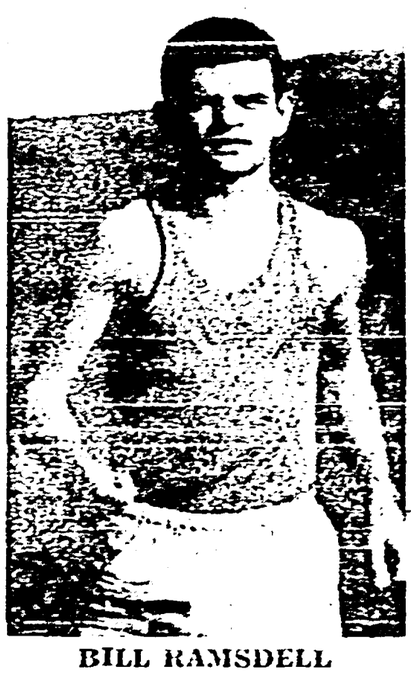
Morris, from Lancaster, beat Mt. Lebanon's Girordano in the mile race at the state championships two years ago. It was close, though, with Morris finishing in 4:20.3 to Giordano's 4:20.6.

In the 880 that day, Tom reversed the decision as he beat Morris by a second with a 1:59 clocking.

Last year, as freshmen, Morris finished ahead of Giordano in two races and Tom would like to partially even the score tomorrow morning.

Syracuse's Bill Cihak, who was bothered by a sore leg during the early stages of the season, has been running long and hard lately now that he is healthy again. Last year Bill was SU's number one runner.

The harriers, in their final home meet of the season, will get underway at 11 a.m. tomorrow. On Nov. 16, the Syracuse team will participate in IC4A's at New York City.


BILL RAMSDELL

INTRA COLUMNS

Due to limited personnel, the DO sports staff cannot personally cover intramural games. However, we are initiating a new policy of carrying intra columns with details on the games once a week. All information used in this column must be presented to DO sports (Prefab 7E) by team reps within 24 hours after games.

NOV

Orangemen Crush Panthers, 21-6

(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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VPI President to Answer Charges

AWS Requests Court Decision On Constitution

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

Diane Kessler, president of the Association of Women Students, filed a formal appeal to Student Court Friday contesting Student Senate's decision to reject the revised AWS constitution.

The hearing of this appeal has been tentatively scheduled for Thursday by Frank Richmond, SC chief justice.

"I have checked the Student Government constitution to see if this case falls within the jurisdiction of Student Court. It is clear that it does," said Richmond.

Both sides will present their case before 12 student justices, who will then adjourn to make a decision. According to SC's constitution they have 72 hours to come to an agreement.

The Student Senate vetoed the AWS constitution Wednesday on the grounds that it did not include democratic nomination procedures, according to Robert (Robby) Stern, Senate speaker. He described these procedures, which were spelled out in the by-laws, as an "in group set up" and "undemocratic."

On the point of nominations the revised constitution and by-laws are nearly the same as under the old constitution which was approved by Joint Student Government in 1961, according to Joan Moore, AWS president.

Miss Kessler contends that: 1) the Student Senate has no right to review the by-laws of any organization and 2) if the senate is accepting Robert's Rules of Order as its

(See AWS, page 6)

Court Action Disciplines Four Frosh

Disciplinary action has been taken against three freshmen for showing an intent to gamble and against another freshman for activities "unfitting to a university student."

The action was taken Thursday by Student Court.

The three men in the first case were placed on university disciplinary probation for a period of six months. They were discovered playing cards with money on the table in their floor lounge by their resident advisor.

The students claimed that no money had exchanged hands at the time and that the change on the table amounted to less than one dollar.

University regulations, however, specifically prohibit gambling, and the court felt that the students' actions showed a definite intent to gamble.

The student in the second case was involved with the proprietor of a campus restaurant in a fight provoked by the student's use of "obscene" language. In the ensuing fight, several customers were hit with

(See Court, page 4)

Frosh Class Picks Council

Twenty-eight members of the class of 1968 have beeen named to freshman executive council, Todd Wallens, class president, announced Thursday.

Those appointed were, Jeffrey Lovelace, Peter Jeffries, Betty Lou Blumenthal, Joni Walker, Marjorie Glatter, Mimi Bernstein, Paul Simon, Carol Schnieder, Peter Klein, Kermit Frazier and Betsy Withers.

Also, Pamela Pellock, William Waldorf, Linda Lipitz, Jeffrey and Barbara Farrar.

Also, Peter Hale, Ann Horowitz, Edward Lieberman, Judy Huggard, John Britz, Susan Low, Stephen Berlin and Ross Drowne.

"The officers were extremely pleased with the response," Wallens said. "We had a very difficult job choosing 28 members from 122 applications which we received."

Official Says Reply on Way To Syracuse

The president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute has replied to charges by the Syracuse University Student Senate in a letter expected to arrive on campus today or Tuesday.

Dr. Warren Brandt, vice president and dean of the graduate school at VPI, Friday told the Daily Orange that Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, VPI's president, had received the letter from the SS and had written the reply.

Brandt would not divulge the contents of the letter, but said that the SS statement was "based on false infomation."

"We're proud of our situation here, and we'll stack it up against Syracuse any day," Brandt stated.

Brandt termed the Syracuse

(See Official, page 4)

2 Coeds Accosted On Mount Steps By Main Library

By DONALD LAWLESS

At least two and perhaps more Syracuse University coeds have been accosted by a possible rapist on the steps leading to Mount Olympus recently.

The attacks, two of which ochours of Oct. 24 took place on the pinetree enclosed staircase behind the main library.

In both attacks the girls escaped unharmed.

The coeds, both upperclass women and both residents of Flint Hall, searched the Campus Chest Carnival that night in hopes of spotting their attacker but to no avail, one of the girls told the Daily Orange Friday.

"I am afraid to walk down those steps by myself," said another Flint resident. "There is not telling what may happen," she added.

Another resident on the mount in a letter to the Daily Orange lack of adequate police protection invites trouble of this sort to the campus.

With all the duties the security police have to perform, "when in the world do they have time to patrol the mount steps for a lecherous attacker?" asked the worried coed.

Assistant Director's of Security police Leo J. Graszler, called the attacks a "hit and run affair."

The attacks all happened on the same day and "there have

(See Coeds, page 5)

Illinois, Massachusetts

Scandals Spice Campaign

The Daily Orange continues its bird's-eye view of major political races which could affect the nation as a whole. Several of the campaigns are indicative of how the national party tickets may fare in individual states. Today, reporter Amos Moscrip looks at the contests for the governorships of Illinois and Massachusetts.

•

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Two recently revealed scandals may just push Republican challengers for governor over the top in Massachusetts and Ohio.

In Illinois Republican Charles(Chuck) Percy, former president of Bell and Howell, has been having trouble finding issues against Democratic incumbent Otto Kerner.

Kerner, handpicked by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley's Democtatic machine, has been called a "Daley stooge" by Percy. But Kerner has been credited with running Illinois' first scandal free administration.

Recently Theodore J. Issacs, Kerner's campaign manager, was accused of manipulating a state contract for envelopes. Issacs was attorney for an envelope firm that received a $1 million contract from the state. He collected $12,000 in legal fees and later became a stockholder in the firm.

Issacs resigned after the disclosure.

Percy is playing up this issue as part of his theme of state responsibility.

"The federal balance is in jeopardy," Percy has said, 'because of the inability and unwillingness of states to assume their proper duty."

Percy has concentrated on the failure of Kerner's administration to cope with Chicago's crime rate, its inefficiency in government and its shortsightedness in planning aid to schools.

Kerner has accused Percy of letting his ambition overrule his conscience in his support of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

Percy, a moderate, ruined the Republican State primary bid of Goldwater backer William Scott, Illinois state treasurer, by agreeing to pledge himself to Goldwater at the Republican convention.

Percy's lukewarm support of Goldwater could cost him Chicago's 96,000-vote Negro block.

Kerner also has made advances in Illinois' mental health institutions. Percy is a Christian Scientist and doubts have been raised concerning his future decisions on state health programs.

"There's nothing that would prevent me from making any decision to public health that would not be in the best in-

(See Scandals, page 5)

Pumpkin Time

Three SU coeds remind us that Halloween, that wonderful children's holiday of "Give me a treat or I'll break your window," has just been celebrated on the Hill with true Fall spirit. Honoring the Great Pumpkin are (left to right) CAROLYN PERSKY, NANCY SCHWARTZ and JUDY ROSENFELT.

A Purpose For AWS

The case of Association of Women Students vs. Student Government as yet stands unresolved. The case will come before Student Court on Thursday.

One point is clear. It is apparent that AWS has failed in informing coeds, primarily freshmen, about the organization's operation and purpose.

All we ever hear from AWS are proposals for lengthening curfews, with an occasional reminder about proper dress on campus, possibly the most ineffective function of any campus organization.

The utilization of the senior and junior officers, as well as the seemingly countless other positions which win coeds points for service to the campus, also puzzle us.

How can an organization which on the surface does so little use so many people in its operation? Hopefully it is not a home for wayward coeds who have little else to do but look important.

We do not doubt the sincerity of the AWS officials. But, like the Student Senate, we cannot approve of the method AWS uses for choosing its officials. The role of the average coed is at a minimum.

We are puzzled why AWS stubbornly refuses to adopt a more democratic method of choosing officers, when reason clearly points the way.

Or perhaps it's because AWS is surprised, as are we, that Student Government is finally beginning to exert the authority which will put it in its proper place at the head of student organizations.

Ivy

Dear Aunt Grace:

A few weeks ago I saw several men who looked like they were working on the Administration Building from some scaffolding. Upon speaking to one of them, however, I found out the truth.

Did you know that Syracuse University is the only school in the East where the ivy has to be glued onto the building?

Yours,
Harry.

Bull by the Horns

The Hoover Tradition

By Rich Turner

"What ruined Hoover's public career was not a sudden failure of personal capacity but the collapse of the world that had produced him and shaped his philosophy"—"The American Political Tradition" by Richard Hofstadter.

The death of Herbert Hoover was a great loss to the American people. He was a man you could admire and trust. His dedication to the people of the United States is unassailable.

Barry Goldwater identified himself with the principles of Herbert Hoover. His real grief at Hoover's passing is an accepted fact. That Goldwater thinks the way Herbert Hoover did is probably true. And, herein lies the whole problem of the Goldwater philosophy.

Herbert Hoover's ideas of government proved inadequate to handle the depression. America had become complicated and needed governmental help in handling the new problems. Hoover's belief in the free enterprise system without government assistance proved to be a belief in a god that failed.

The American values of industry, honesty and keen competition are still viable. You can still live in a tin shack in the "ward" and become President. But nowadays you need a college education. Your widowed mother can buy you clothes and books with the social security allotment. A colored preson faces less discrimination with the civil rights bill.

Barry Goldwater lives with his values and ideals in a world that is a lot more complicated than he would like to admit. His reactionary attitude is shared by many affluent self-made individuals.

You can raise your flag with a photo-electric cell, think clean and take your guns to town, but you, if you are President, have to help a lot of people who can't make it on their own. The only way you can do this is through the governmental institutions which Goldwater constantly assails.

"In your heart you know he's right." It's about time many Americans used their heads and saw that America needs more than outmoded principles and dreams of the past.

How many generations will go by before these people realize that America has changed?

LETTERS

Parking

To the Editor:

When will parking facilities improve at Syracuse University? Last year, loaded down with books, I huffed and puffed my way up to my car parked on the Mount, braving icy steps enroute.

This year I had to park four blocks away — the spot nearest to the Newhouse Communications Center. Everyone says new parking facilities are in the planning stage, but WHEN will these plans become a reality? Five years from now won't do present students any good.

I drive 14 miles to the university and live in the country, so taking a bus is impossible. Complaints, it seems, over lack of university parking space have accomplished little, and the situation remains the same.

Does anyone have further news of this problem? I would welcome some action and so would other commuting students.

Some constructive, definite progress in this area should take place, and construction for garage facilities, so often mentioned, should begin. But right now I'll settle for any old place somewhere near the university.

I must finish this letter pronto so I can get to my current parking place by 8:30 a.m., because if I don't get there by then, I'll be out of luck again.

Anne Gregory
Commuting Student

Tests

To the Editor:

Once upon a time professors were though of as kindly old gentlemen of some import on campus. It seems that this high regard has gone to some of their heads.

One particularly benighted type scheduled an exam a month ago for Friday causing many students to make plans and reservations for the weekend. At the last minute he, in his infinite wisdom, rescheduled the exam for 9 a.m. the following Monday. Thus he has ruined the carefully made plans of many mere students.

Thank you, professor.

Name withheld

Commuters

To the Editor:

May I first of all commend Pat Tracey on her fine series covering the parking problem. She covered the subject adequately, but not completely.

Patiently I waited for a few paragraphs, at least, about the one segment of undergraduates most directly concerned with parking and operating cars — the commuters. But I'm afraid only another commuter could know the extent to which the situation affects us. So, if I may, I'd like to present our point of view.

Most residents at SU don't realize how large, geographically, Syracuse and Onondaga County are. Certainly it is no New York or Los Angeles, but it is large enough to offer problems of time and distance when you have to be at a certain place at a certain time.

Consider, if you will, that a 15 minute car ride equals, approximately, a half hour bus ride. This would cover about everyone within city limits. But some of us come from Camillus or Manlius or Liverpool. From these areas it's about a half-hour car ride. Take away cars, and we're left with over an hour bus ride. This is not counting, of course, time spent making bus connections. Take away cars and many of us couldn't come to SU.

Commuters, perhaps more than most, realize the university's problems regarding space for parking, traffic snarls, etc. But cars aren't luxuries or mere conveniences for us. We need cars to get to classes, libraries, and all university functions.

Of course, we don't expect or want campus stickers. We would like to continue as SU students. To do this we need our cars.

Thank you for this space to present our views. I'm sure the university will work out an equitable solution. And I trust they will keep us in mind as they do so.

Maria Pappalardo
President — Commuting Students Assn.

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever On Campus

"C'mon, Sam, it's time for your midterm . . ."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 2, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

The Limits of Freedom

by Bill Newman

Freedom is an essential ingredient in all art forms and jazz is no exception. Yet, a crucial problem arises; How much freedom is desirable?

In the forties when jazz went through the important metamorphosis from swing to bop, freedom of expression was the issue. A significant core of jazz men had come to the conclusion that jazz had stagnated in the stench of popular acclaim called swing. Charlie "Bird" Parker was thrown out of many groups because of his undisciplined approach to jazz improvization. Yet, in the long run, Bird, Dizzy, Miles and the others triumphed along with their music. Their ideas still exist in every form of jazz being played today from hard bop to traditional dixieland.

While bop won out in the artistic sense, it won a hard battle. It did nothing to solve the problem of freedom in jazz. We still have the task of deciding what is significant each time a new departure arrives on the jazz scene. Ornette Coleman is a primary case in point.

A few years ago Ornette Coleman arrived complete with a plastic alto sax, and a theory of complete freedom in jazz improvisation. His quartet would state the melody together in traditional manner, in spite of the fact that his plastic sax made some pretty raunchy sounds. Then all four musicians would begin improvising with no set pattern. No melodic or rhythmic relationship would exist between the four. It sounded like premeditated chaos.

As Coleman explained it, the fact that all four musicians had the same emotional message in mind justified this complete freedom. The listener was expected to discover an intrinsic beauty in this mess.

The reaction of the critiques was mixed. Some proclaimed that a new Bird had arrived while others held that Coleman's erotic music was the product of a neurotic musician.

The outcome of all this was quite suprising for while Coleman found little success as a performer, other groups in jazz began using his compositions. His tune "Lonely Women" has been played by almost all of the top flight groups in jazz today. So, while the idea of complete freedom of improvization in performance never proved valuable, the intense introspective quality of Coleman's music found great success in his compositions.

This case is illustrated to a lesser degree by many other men in jazz. Early Kenton was pretty far out and very much put down, but today his name is a hall mark of quality in jazz. Roland Kirk's music has mellowed a great deal in the past two years. Today he is a power voice in jazz rather than a freak in a musical circus. John Coltrane's vertical improvization was slow in gaining popular acceptance and understanding but now there are few new men who don't show influence of Coltrane in the way they play.

In my conclusion on the question of the value of freedom I find myself in good company. I feel that without such freedom jazz and all western culture would die.

In this respect I feel that we must view the extreme experimenter much like the martyr in Christianity. They both sacrifice to allow that which they believe in to grow and survive. Fortunately not all of the experimenters are doomed to failure. I dare you to name just one jazz musician who has gone out on a limb to no avail. Actually these men have challenged the listener to look just a little deeper into the music called jazz and for this we owe them a vote of thanks.

Few people can tolerate the music of Ornette Coleman but few would deny his right to exist. Let me transpose a political axiom. I can't stand what your playing but I'll defend to the death your right to play it. Freedom is absolute by definition and anything less is no longer freedom. That's why "Bird Lives."

Nickel Theatre to Present Schisgal, Mortimer Plays

The second production of the Nickel Theatre season will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre.

Developed by the Syracuse University Drama Department as a laboratory training ground for student directors, actors and playwrights, the Nickel Theatre offers dramatic programs every Monday afternoon throughout the semester.

Admission charge is the usual five cents, with coffee an additional nickel. An open critique follows each program.

The works of two distinguished authors will be presented on Monday: Murray Schisgal's award winning satire, "The Typist," directed by John McNeill; and John Mortimer's "The Dock Brief" directed by Jean McNeill.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Sigma Nu
7:45 — Kappa Phi Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon
8:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi

Rifle

7:00 — Marion 1 vs. Sims 1
7:30 — Booth 1 vs. Horace White
8:00 — Watson W 1 vs. Marion 2
8:30 — Watson W 2 vs. Watson E 2
9:00 — Scott vs. Men's Co-op 1

Free Lecture on Christian Science

"Why Not Change Your Thinking"

By Roy J. Linnig, C.S., Chicago, Ill.

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

Thursday, November 5th, at 12:15

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Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

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Campus box office in Corner Store

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee • Free Parking

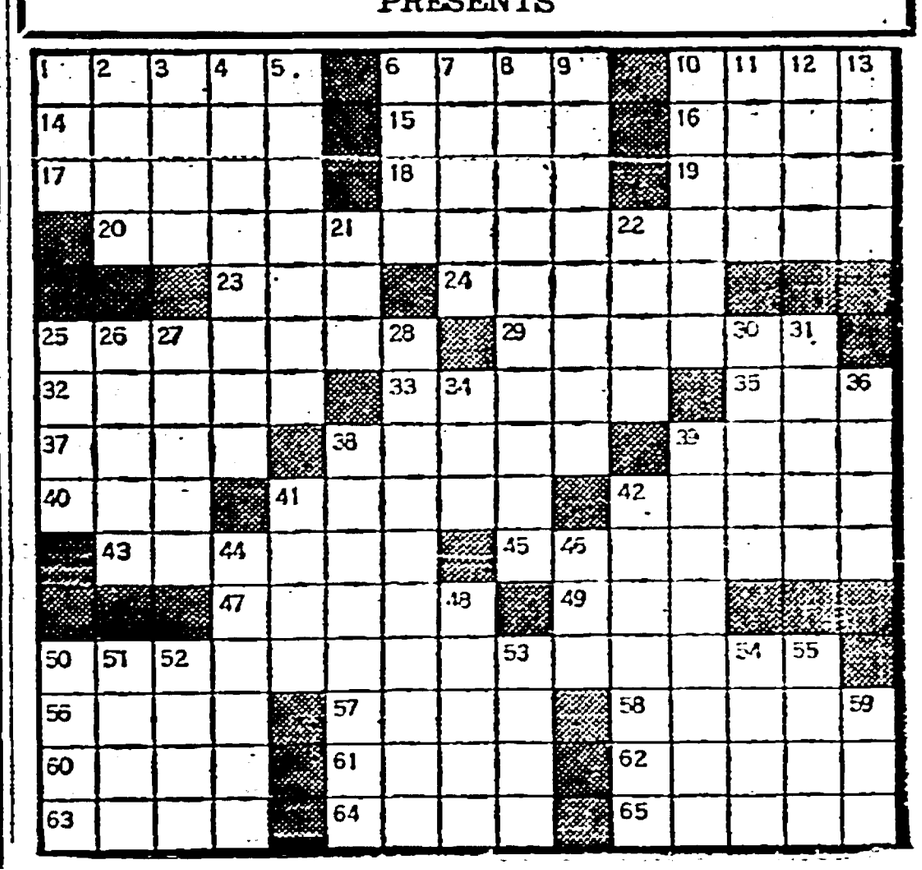
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Brazilian port.
6 Biblical prophet.
10 Large container.
14 Astronaut John ——.
15 Taste: Fr.
16 Melville novel.
17 Helots.
18 Voice.
19 Fur animal.
20 Progressives: 2 words.
23 Gas: Prefix.
24 Pacific coast shrub.
25 Dull.
29 Saltpeters.
32 Turkish troops.
33 Chile's eastern border.
35 Paddle.
37 Tight.
38 The end.
39 Queen of heaven.
40 Launching site.
41 Takes on cargo.
42 Contests.
43 Take a back seat.
45 Gossip.
47 Horses.
49 Sainte: Abbr.
50 Passe: 3 words.
56 Patron saint of Norway.
57 Sea of Asia.
58 Asinine.
60 Strong purpose.
61 Barks.
62 Menu item.
63 Recent.
64 Graf ——
65 Cheeses.

DOWN

1 Bags: Abbr.
2 Hebrew letter.
3 Man of the hour.
4 Beneath one's dignity.
5 Solutions.
6 Seaweed substance.
7 Shapes.
8 Bizarre.
9 Informers: Slang.
10 Edible shellfish.
11 To me: Fr.
12 Quickly.
13 Hong ——.
21 Indonesian island group.
22 Horse feed.
25 Door fastening.
26 Of an arm bone.
27 Actress Adams.
28 First time out: 2 words.
30 Don Juans.
31 —— Claus.
34 Compass point.
36 Cheerful.
38 Electrical units.
39 Tale of woe.
41 Simba.
42 Henri of France.
44 Toy.
46 Superlative ending.
48 Guise.
50 Stadium.
51 Lamb.
52 Cease.
53 In addition.
54 She, in Italy.
55 Bridge term.
59 Yards: Abbr.



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PRESENTS

WAER
88.3 MC

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Repotr
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

STUDENTS CHEAT?

Why Not?

High Government Officials Do —

and get away with it — and make millions

America Needs a Man of Character
in the White House, a Moral Leader
. . . a man we know we can trust
We need a New Beginning—November 3rd

VOTE

Goldwater-Miller

Sponsored by S. U. Young Republican Club.

Female Foresters Enjoy Their Minority

Despite popular misconceptions about the gender of the student body of the College of Forestry here at the Hill, there are female foresters enrolled in the school.

However, the boy-girl ratio is 96 to 1 with 15 coeds, making the girls about as sparse as sequoias in Syracuse. But, even though they are in the minority they seem to be all the better off for it.

Ricky Waller, a freshman enrolled in the College, commented, "I have no problem finding a seat in any of my classes and the doors seem to mysteriously open." She stated her reasons for going into forestry because, "I just love trees."

Linda Kurgan, a sophomore who has transferred to the College of Forestry, finds that she enjoys studying at the university and New York University, are living with French families or in the dormitories at hte University of Poitiers.

Also concurring was Lorelei Jordal who referred to the freshman coeds as "the Ten." "It is very different and interesting to be the only girl in a classroom full of boys. Some people think that it is rough but I manage," said Miss Jordal, a landscape major.

DKE Provides Cars to Polls

Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity will provide transportation to and from election polls Tuesday, Nov. 3, for all residents of the 15th Ward who would otherwise be unable get to the polling place.

Brothers of DKE will be available with cars from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Tuesday to take voters who are without transportation or who are infirm to the local polls. Anyone who would care to take advantage of the taxi service may call GR 8-9756 or ext. 2465.

Delta Kappa Epsilon reports arrangements were made through the Republican Citizenship Committee.

Court . . .

(Continued from page 1)

ketchup and mustard bottles and the glass in the door of the establishment was broken. The owner dismissed all charges against the student, who was placed on court probation for three months.

According to the terms of university disciplinary probation, the student is ineligible for any activities requiring personnel clearance. This includes fraternity rush, elected office and athletic activities. The decision remains on the student's permanent record.

Court probation differs in that the decision does not limit the student's activities and does not go on his permanent record after graduation. This means that it is struck from the record when the student applies for graduate study or employment.

Barry, Bill Blasted on Hill

"The heart and soul of the Republican Party is not represented by Barry Goldwater. His actions and those of his followers clearly demonstrate necessity for his defeat.

"We urge you to join with Republicans voting for Johnson and against Goldwater . . . The man with the tongue like quicksilver and a mind like quicksand"

The message was clear and it was from the Republicans and Independents for Johnson. Printed in the form of a "RIJ-o-gram, it found its way onto automobile windshields parked in campus lots Friday.

Another of the many anti-Bill and Barry signs to reach the campus, the blue and white additional messages in the upper-left and upper right hand corners:

"I didn't say that."—Miller

"I didn't mean it that way."—Goldwater.

It will take scientists three years to analyze all the information sent back by the Ranger VII space vehicle that landed on the moon, Reader's Digest notes.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

Official Says Reply

(Continued from Page 1)

charges "obviously the report of the misinformed." He alleged the SS had "failed to check its facts."

He claimed VPI has been integrated for more than a decade.

A student reaction to the SS charges was given by Paul Tilson, editor for the "Virginia Tech."

"We're an integrated school; Negroes just don't come here," said Tilson, editor of the weekly newspaper.

Tilson confirmed that only one Negro is currently enrolled at VPI, but added that the school had no limitations on registration.

He pointed out that there are several good Negro schools in Virginia, all of which cost considerably less to attend than VPI. "This school is rough for anyone to get into and stay in," Tilson said.

Tilson added that one Negro was graduated from VPI last year with a second lieutenant's commission in the corps of cadets. He said a conflict had developed several years ago over the presence of Negro students at school social functions, but the issue had been resolved, with all Negro students permitted to attend all functions.

Tilson said he felt there were no Negroes in the VPI athletic program because of poor athletic facilities in predominantly Negro high schools in the state.

"We do most of our recruiting in Virginia," Tilson commented, "and the athletic programs in mostly Negro high schools just don't develop athletes."

He added he felt VPI could not offer the advantages to Negroes of most northern schools.

In regard to the letter sent by the Student Senate to VPI's president, Tilson urged that "some of your (SU's) fuzziness in thinking be cleared up."

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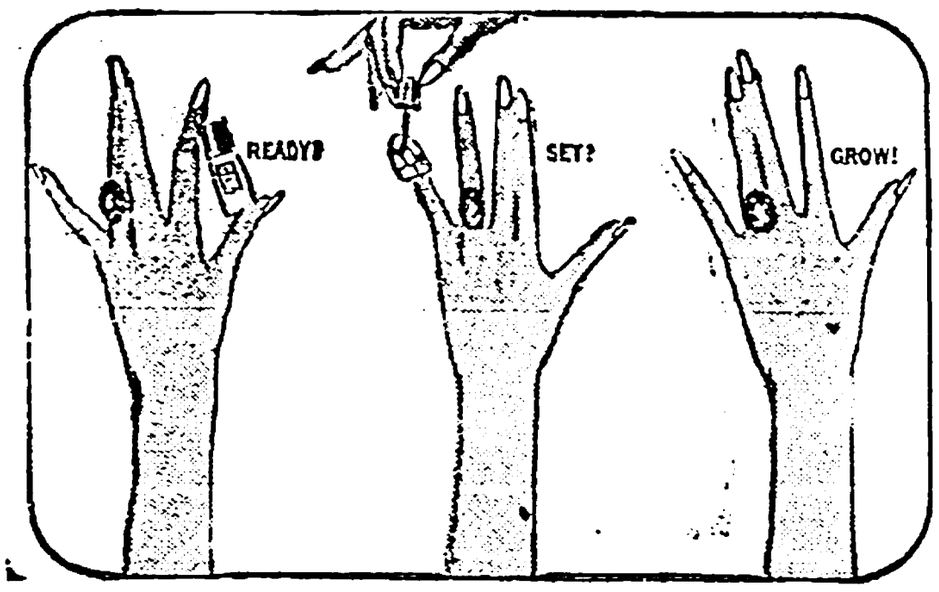
Ready? Go! Color that Rocket action V-8 400-cubic-inches *big* . . . and 345-horses *eager!* Color the four-barrel carb *neat*, the twin pipes *street!* Now we're moving with heavy-duty springs and rear stabilizers (color the curves *flat*) and four coil springs (color the bumps *gone*). There are three spirited transmissions available: color Jetaway automatic *easy*, the four-on-the-floor *fun*, the three-speed synchromesh *smooth!* We've already colored the tires with a slim red line. Nice job. Wouldn't the 4-4-2 make a pretty picture...with *you* at the wheel?

Watch for the action-packed 4-4-2 . . . at your Oldsmobile Quality Dealer's soon!

'65 OLDSMOBILE
The Rocket Action Car!

Now! See your nails grow as they've never grown before!



New 'Super-Nail' by Revlon

penetrating nail-hardener builds 'inner-strength' into nails!

Now you can have long nails—that are *tough enough to take it!* Used regularly, 'Super-Nail' toughens up even the weakest nails. Helps them grow stronger. And consequently longer! 'Super-Nail' with protective guards for perfect accuracy...3.00 plus tax.

303 University Place and Top o' the Mt. Shop

Coeds . . .

(Continued from page 1)

been no reports of any since," noted Graszler.

"The security police are working in close concert with the Syracuse police," Graszler said. "I have no doubt that we will get our man," he added.

Last year attacks upon coeds caused the university to install a new lighting system on the main campus. Security police night patrols also were increased.

Presently security police operates with two cars and five patrolmen during the night.

Scandals Spice

(Continued from page 1)

terests of the public," Percy has answered.

At the close of the election, with help from the Issacs' scandal, Percy has a slight lead.

In Massachusetts former Republican Gov. John A. Volpe is running against Democratic Lt. Gov. Francis X. Bellotti.

Bellotti's nomination over Democratic incumbent Gov. Endicott (Chub) Peabody was something of a surprise. Peabody, a former All-American guard from Harvard University worked hard to beat a complacent Volpe campaign in 1962.

But Peabody made several mistakes in office, including an attempted purge of state House Speaker John (Iron Duke) Thompson. He also urged abolition of the death penalty during the reign of the "Boston Strangler."

Volpe is concentrating on the recent indictment of former Democratic Gov. Foster Furcolo (1956-60). Furcolo was indicted by a Boston grand jury for conspiring to arrange a bribe whilea governor.

Bellotti takes a folksy line in praising the virtues of the Democratic party.

Boasting of an impoverished boyhood, Bellotti says:

"My college education, my home, my car, everything that I am and have, came as a result of Democratic sponsored social legislation"

The race is even at this time.

Folk Record Sale

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Peter, Paul and Mary LPs

Mono - $1.98

Stereo - $2.98 per record

Syracuse's Most Complete Record Dept.

CLASSICS, POP and FOLK RECORDS

ALL AT LOW PRICES

Speech Slated On Gifted Tot

Dr. T. Ernest Newland, professor of education at the University of Illinois, will be guest speaker in the Special Education Lecture Series from 1-3 p.m. today in the Alumnae Lounge of the Women's Bldg.

He will talk about the psychological assessment of the exceptional child. A coffee hour will follow Newland's speech. Faculty and students interested in the education of exceptional children are invited to attend.

SKI ALL WINTER*

* Last Year We Skied 16 Weeks? Did you?

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For Entire Winter

5 DAYS AND 7 NIGHTS $30
(excluding Saturday and Sunday)
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See us in the lobby of H.B.C. Monday - Wednesday - Friday, 1 - 3 p.m.

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Tuesday: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.
7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Wednesday 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Thursday: 12 Noon to 2 P.M.

(Nov. 3 - 4 - 5th - 1964)

In Person at Booth Hall —

"Babe" Cranfield - World's Champion

LBJ, KBK Lead In Mock Election

If mock elections are any indication of future voting trend, President Johnson can be assured of a victory on Tuesday according to a vote taken recently in Sadler Hall.

Johnson received 249 to 89 for Barry Goldwater, giving him 73.7 per cent of the total ballots cast. Of those cast by students over 21, Johnson received 74.2 per cent of the total vote.

In the New York senatorial race, Sen. Kenneth B. Keating received 58.1 per cent of the total vote. Furtner breakdown gave the incumbent senator 55.9 per cent of the votes cast by New York residents. New York residents over 21 gave Keating 52.4 per cent of their support.

Combined statistics gave the following results: Goldwater-Keating 72 votes, Goldwater-Kennedy 16, Johnson-Kennedy 124, Johnson-Keating 121.

Taking part in the election sponsored by the sixth floor of Sadler were 344 residents, an estimated 69 per cent of the eligible voters.

AWS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

authority, nominating procedures need not be included in the constitution.

Robert's rules read as follows on these points:

"Article 67—The constitution should contain only the following: 1) name and object, 2) qualifications of members, 3) officers and their election, 4) meetings of the society 5) how to amend the constitution.

Article 26 — Motions relating nominations — if no method of making nominations is designated by the by-laws or rules, anyone can make a nomination...."

The person who will represent the senate has not yet been chosen, Miss Kessler and Miss Moore will present the case for AWS.

SU Receives Cash Gift

A cash gift from Travelers Insurance Company has been received by Syracuse University.

Frank P. Piskor, vice president in charge of academic affairs at Syracuse University, accepted the $2,260 gift on behalf of Chancellor William P. Tolley. The money was presented by Gerald E. Pepin, Syracuse manager of Travelers fire insurance department.

Nearly five million phonographs were sold in 1962.

HOCKEY CLUB

The Syracuse University hockey club has scheduled a practice session tonight. Members should meet at 9 p.m. in the Women's Building parking lot. For further information, call Bill McGruther, ext. 3278.

Art Faculty Holds Show

Syracuse University's School of Art faculty members will exhibit their recent works at Lowe Art Center starting today.

The exhibit will feature sculpture, painting, design, ceramics, weaving, industriail design, watercolor, silversmithing, photography and prints.

Lawrence Schmeckebier, dean of the school and director of the show, said the faculty exhibit "presents a visual report of the research activities" done in the School of Art.

"We take special pride in the fact that our artists are themselves productive in at least one of the fields they teach," he said.

The exhibit may be seen during the month of November. The Lowe Art Gallery is open from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. weekdays; from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays; and from 2-6 p.m. Sundays.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WAA field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

INDIA FILM Series, Devi, (The Goddess) 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auitorium, HBC.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Dr. Donald Kennedy of Stanford University will discuss the organization of some crayfish reflexes. Dr. Kennedy is a former SU professor.

LBJ — interested students are urgently needed to help during these last days at Democratic Headquarters and to poll watch Tuesday. Groups will leave from Maxwell Hall at 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. today or contact headquarters on your own.

ORGANIZATION presidents who have received information sheets for the yearbook must return them by 3 p.m. today to the ON office in Winchell Hall basement. Organizations not contacted call Melynda Lopin, or Beth Danzig, ext. 2120.

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johnson Humphrey, final meeting 4 p.m. today, Maxwell Auditorium.

RHO DELTA PHI, English honorary, 4 p.m., today, 110 Hl. Officers will be elected. Members and prospective members should attend.

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

WANT to be Commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at graduation? See the Naval representative in the Slocum Basement, Nov. 10 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

An evening with

PETE SEEGER

SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.

at War Memorial Auditorium

Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regent Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00

Coming to the

SYRACUSE vs. ARMY Game?

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Revlon says: Watch the new tawny-toned mouth take over the town! Tawny Pink, Tawny Coral, Tawny Rose...3 smashingly-subtle pastels with a tender tawny touch and a light lick of frosting (for those who think yum!)

All three 'TAWNY' shades in Super-Lustrous II in Futurama Case, 1.75; Refills 1.25; Lustrous 1.50; Refills 1.10; Cream Nail Enamel .75. Frosted Nail Enamel .95. (prices plus tax)

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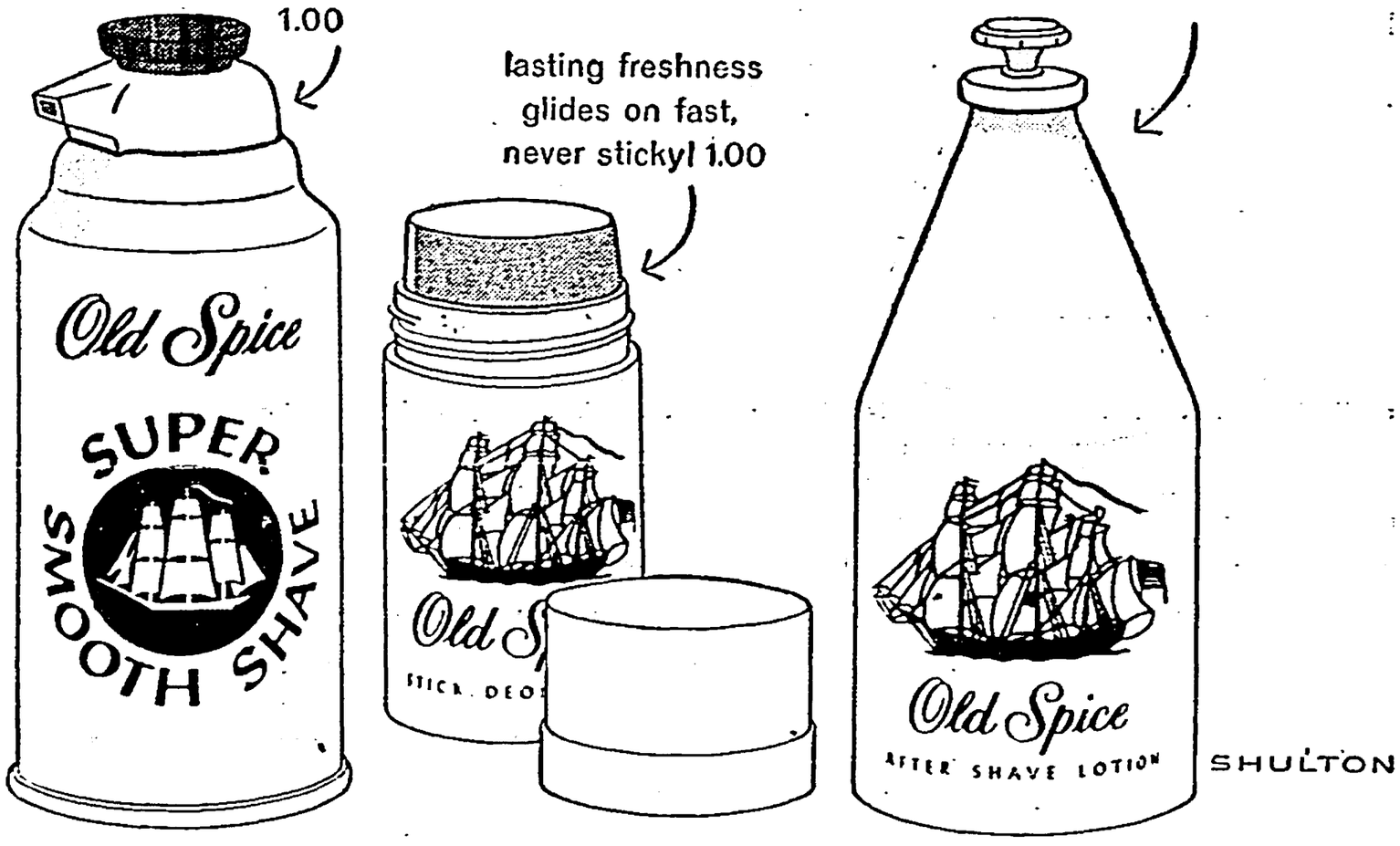
livelier lather for really smooth shaves! 1.00

lasting freshness glides on fast, never sticky! 1.00

brisk, bracing the original spice-fresh lotion! 1.25



SHULTON

Old Spice...with that crisp, clean masculine aroma!

2 ROTC Groups Accept Pledges

La Belle Corp, women's ROTC auxiliary, has officially recognized 14 pledges and accepted them as candidates for membership.

Commander Bruce Eaton of Pershing Rifles installed the new Pershing Rifle pledge class at the same meeting.

La Belle Corp pledges are: Valerie Flemming, Genie Floyd, Margit Gammeltoft, Bonnie Gentile, Eileen Gilbert, Carol Krueger, Karin Lowell, Martha Partridge, Sylvia Ann Ramos, Clare Schwabe, Bonnie Semple, Dora Updike, Elise Winters and Sue Ann Yamashiro.

Richard Beidleman, Robert Bergman, Francis Gibb, William Horton, David Lyon, James Murray, Edward Petrie, John Ruzzo, George Schopfer, Rudolf Seigesmund, Arlen Simmons, James Trybaiski, Clarence Tucker, David Webber and James Vance were installed in Pershing Rifles.

La Belle Commander Soule Gregory spoke to the pledges of their responsibility as future members. Pledge trainer Gloria Morales conducted the ceremony and presented a green-gold pledge ribbon to each girl.

Following these ceremonies La Belle Corp presented the outstanding member ribbon to Gay Fleming in recognition of superior services rendered to the corp. Miss Fleming designed the pin and stationery of La Belle Corp. The candidates for the award is chosen from the general membership, no officers are eligible.

La Belle Corp and Pershing Rifles had as guests Col. and Mrs. Raymond C. Wittmayer, Capt. and Mrs. Franklin C. Haskins and Capt. Richard J. Leonard. Col. Wittmayer is the professor of military science; Capt. Haskins, advisor to La Belle Corp and Capt. Leonard, advisor to Pershing Rifles.

Tangerine Eleven Outlasts Stubborn Colgate Freshmen

By NEIL KERR

In what coach Jim Shreve termed as "our poorest game of the season," Syracuse's frosh footballers downed Colgate 30-14 at Manley Field Friday afternoon.

The victory hiked Syracuse's record to 3-1 this season and left Shreve with a 22-3-1 log during his six year tenure at the SU freshman helm. Colgate is now 0-4.

But the Red Raiders gave the Tangerines a stiff tussle for three quarters before a pair of fourth period touchdowns by SU put the game out of reach. In fact, they dominated play in the first half and led 14-7 at intermission.

Syracuse had scored first when Greg Conner blocked an attempted Colgate punt. Syracuse defensive lineman Jim Chapalia fell on the ball in the end zone for six points and when Drew Volz added the extra point, Syracuse enjoyed a short-lived 7-0 lead.

The fired up Raiders then drove 63 yards in six plays to get back in the game. Quarterback Don Mooradian climaxed the drive with a 26 yard scoring pass to halfback Marv Hubbard. Hubbard added the extra point as well.

In the second stanza, SU halfback Nick Kish gathered in a Colgate punt on his own eight and was tackled on the 15 . . . fumbling the ball in the process. Colgate promptly went for a score as Hubbard again tallied for the Raiders, this time on a three-yard run.

His extra point gave Colgate its 14th point and the Red Raiders were through scoring for the afternoon.

But, on the last play of the first half, Colgate blew a chance to grab a more substantial lead. The Raiders' Hubbard eluded all pass defenders on the Orange 15, but somehow managed to drop quarterback Ron Canterna's perfectly thrown pass.

In the second half Syracuse took over. With a cool operator, Rick Cassata, at quarterback, SU drove 46 yards for a touchdown. A Cassata to Kish pass ate up the final 15 yards.

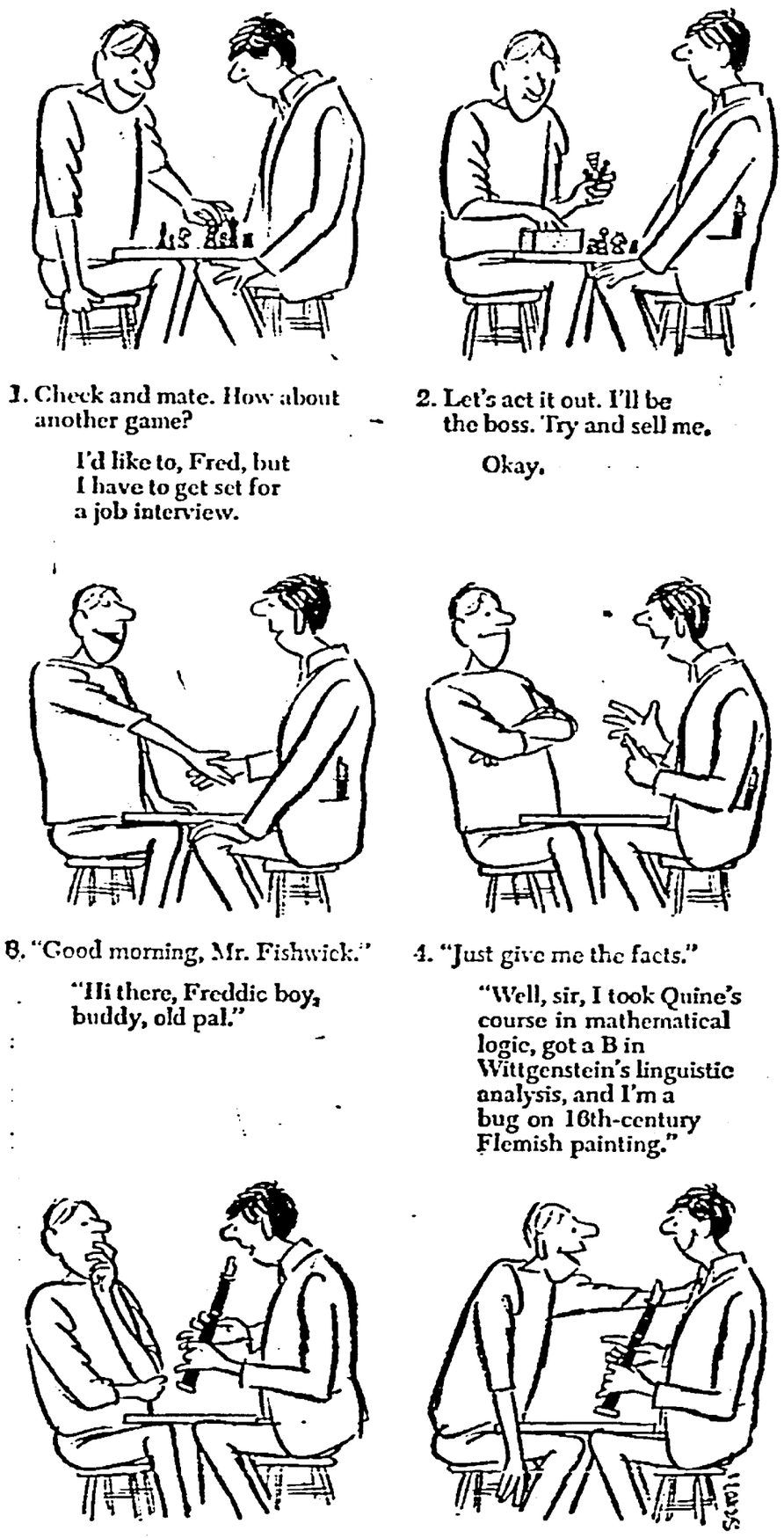
When Cassata rolled around right end for a two-point conversion, the Tangerines led, 15-14.

The Orange lead grew to 21-14 when, in the fourth quarter, Don Bullard passed eight yards to Larry Csonka to climax a 63-yard drive. Tom Coughlin gained much yardage during the advance as he carried the ball six times. Volz' second placement made it 22-14.

The final Orange TD was tallied when Cassata connected on a 13-yard pass to end Nick Marchionne. The two points were added on a pass play, Cassanta to Frank Parrish.

Though the Orange were bothered by fumbling, bad punts and a hard-charging Colgate line, there were some good performances by the Orange squad.

The passing arm of Cassata plus the running of backs Csonka, Kish, Coughlin and Arnie Frieman were vital factors in the come-from-behind victory.



1. Check and mate. How about another game?

I'd like to, Fred, but I have to get set for a job interview.

2. Let's act it out. I'll be the boss. Try and sell me.

Okay.

3. "Good morning, Mr. Fishwick."

"Hi there, Freddie boy, buddy, old pal."

4. "Just give me the facts."

"Well, sir, I took Quine's course in mathematical logic, got a B in Wittgenstein's linguistic analysis, and I'm a bug on 18th-century Flemish painting."

5. "You seem well rounded. What's your major?"

"Musicology, cum laude. But I'm getting my M.A. in experimental psych."

6. "You're just the kind of man we need—a disciplined thinker who can tie a lot of things together and use logic to solve complex business problems. The M.A. helps, too. Systems engineering or operations research work at Equitable is for you."

Say, how'd you know I'm interviewing with Equitable?

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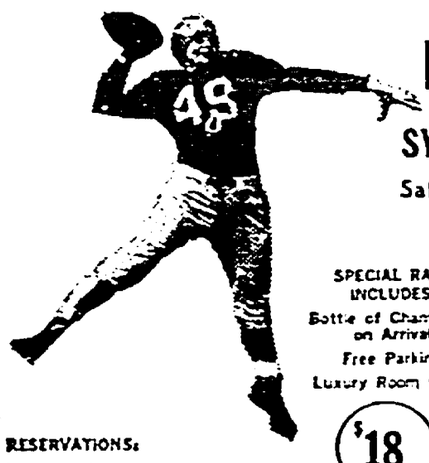

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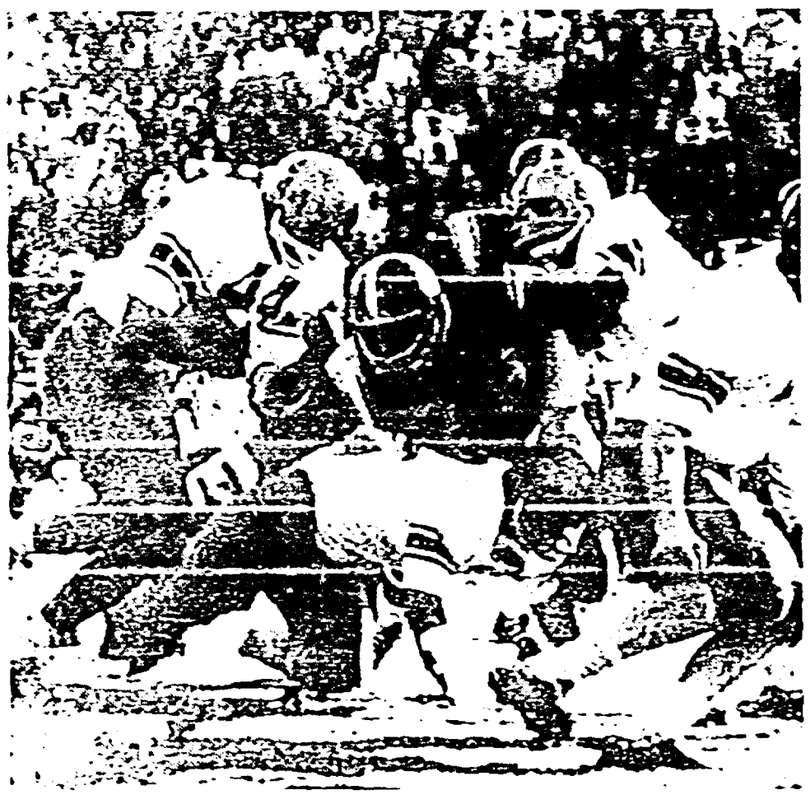
King Paces Piety Over Panthers



Off and Running

FLOYD LITTLE (44) scoots off tackle in Saturday's football tussle with the University of Pittsburgh. Leading the blocking are WALLEY MAHLE (19) and HOWIE McCARD (62), on ground. Little picked up 100 yards rushing and was voted the outstanding back in the game for the third time this season.

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

For three years quarterback Rich King had been playing in the shadow of Wally Mahle. As of late he hadn't been playing period.

But Saturday King found a new home in the Schwartzwalder family and in doing so he sparked the Orangemen to a 21-6 victory over Pitsburgh.

The senior co-captain had been having his share of problems all year. It was understandably discouraging when he found his biggest responsibility was calling the toss of the coin. Therefore, when Schwartzwalder inserted him ito the defensive lineup, he was about ready to try anything.

Safetyman King tried so hard Saturday he intercepted a pass and jaunted 30 yards for the key touchdown, recovered a fumble, was instrumental in 10 tackles, punted five times for a 43.8 average and in general made life miserable for John Michelosen's visiting Panthers.

None in the homecoming crowd of 35,000 was more enthusiastic about King than his coach. "Rich King made all the difference in the world. He sure did a job for us on defense," Schwartzwalder said. "He really gives the team a lift when he's in there."

King and the revamped Syracuse Spiders did a good job of containing Pitt's explosive Fred Mazurek. Mazurek rushed 15 times for only 10 yards. He looked like Jimmy Brown, however, compared to second string quarterback Kenny Lucas, who rushed eight times for a minus seven yards.

In the air the Pitt quarterbacks hit on four of 13 for 49 yards. Time and time again the Spider forward wall gave Mazurek a guided tour of the Archbold Stadium turf a la Larry Zeno.

A large part of the Panthers' 143 total yardage came through the efforts of Barry McKnight. The fullback carried 16 times for 78 yards.

For the Spiders Herb Stecker, who was voted SU's outstanding lineman, was in on 10 tackles. Linebackers Jim Cheyunski and Bob Morgan were in on 14 and nine stops; respectively.

In an otherwise unimpressive Syracuse offensive attack, fleet Floyd Little turned in an outstanding performance. The sophomore halfback carried 15 times for 100 yards. He also teamed up with Walley Mahle on a 16-yard pass completion, setting up the last SU score.

Little was chosen as the outstanding Orange back for the third time this season.

After the game Pitt Coach Michelosen joined the growing list of Little admirers: "Little has to be one of the best backs we've seen or will see all year. He's got speed to go to the outside and power to run the middle. You can bet we'll remember him."

Jim Nance had only 27 yards in 13 carries. Mahle had nine yards in 10 carries and completed three for 11 for 36 yards. The Orangemen had a total rushing yardage of 151.

After a scoreless first period the Panthers marched 57 yards in 16 plays to score their first and last touchdown. The point after attempt was no good.

The Orangement came right back, however, to go ahead 7 - 6. After taking the kickoff they went 69 yards in seven quick plays with Little skirting right end for the tally. After an SU penalty, Roger Smith kicked the extra point from the 26 - yard line.

On the next series of downs King made his aggressive interception of a Lucas pass and ran it home to give SU a 14 - 6 half time lead.

In the second half the Panthers couldn't get rolling. Even their "spread" offensive formation was not enough to rattle the Spiders. Schwartzwalder countered with what he called "our garbage defense."

The Orangemen added their final score in the fourth period when Jim Nance capped an 80-yard drive.

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Locker Rooms

Syracuse

By ART ROSSKY

Following Saturday's 21 - 6 Archbold loss to the Orange, Pitt Coach John Michelosen had nothing but praise for the Hill eleven.

Starting with the backfield, the Panthers' skipper exclaimed, "Mahle, Nance and Little all are good runners."

Fullback Jim Nance's strength and power especially impresed the Pitt mentor. "He's a real fine charger," stated Michelosen.

Turning to the other half of the Hill's 1 - 2 backfield punch, Michelosen declared, "Floyd Little has real good potential. He's very strong and very fast."

The Panthers' skipper said he did not make any special defensive preparations in an attempt to contain the Hill's explosive backfield.

In a rather surprising comment, Michelosen remarked, "Syracuse is tough to defend against because it can both run and pass."

Explaining the unusual spread formation that Pitt displayed, Michelosen stated, "We were running out of halfbacks, so we devided to give Mazurek a chance (at halfback)." Mazurek had never before played halfback, according to the Pitt mentor.

In the unusual formation, a big gainer in the visitors' lone scoring drive, the center and two guards were the only linemen in their usual places. About ten yards across the field the other four linemen took their positions.

Behind the three spread linemen was regular signal caller Fred Mazurek, in a flanker position.

Several individual performances of his own Panthers were especially pleasing to the Pitt coach.

Halfback Eric Crabtree, who uncorked several nifty sprints, was one standout. The speedy junior ran well in spite of injuring his leg early in the contest, noted Michelosen.

"The fullback (Barry McKnight) also did some fine running," declared the Panther skipper.

McKnight gave school boy buddy Jim Nance spirited competition in the ground gaining race. Both fullbacks are alumni of Indiana (Pa.) High School.

Standout linemen, according to Michelosen, were middle linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, making tackles all over the field, and Ray Popp, a guard whose blocking and tackling were superb.

Lone injured Panther was guard Bernie LaQuinta, who was shaken up. Michelosen expects him to be ready for next week's Notre Dame contest.

Pittsburgh

By JIM KLURFELD

Ben Schwartzwalder entered the locker room, asked for quiet and said, "Fellows you played a real good game today, and we're proud of you, but next week Army."

And with that statement the Syracuse coach set the tone of the post-game Orange locker room. They had played well, they had earned the victory, but Army would be even tougher next week.

"This was a real good victory to have," Schwartzwalder said. "Don't sell that Pitt team short, it's a good team, and they'll give Notre Dame a tough time next week."

But there was a major dfference about this locker room. The reporters were talking to Floyd Little and Walley Mahle, but they were primarily interested in Rich King.

King, who plays behind Mahle at quarterback, is co-captain of the Orange and the team recognizes him as a fine leader. However, until Saturday King had done most of his leading from the bench.

It probably won't be that way any more, though, because Schwwartzwalder installed King in the defensive secondary that had looked so leaky against Oregon State, and King plugged the hole. He intercepted one pass for a touchdown, recovered a key fumble, and, in another department, punted for a 43.8 average.

"This is the first time I've really played defense this year," King said. "I had been working on defense this week but it wasn't until Wednesday that the coach told me I'd start at safety. It was a complete surprise I wanted to play."

King described the inerception that put SU ahead, 14 - 6. "I didn't want anybody to beat me deep; the short pass was OK, but not deep. On the interception I saw the ball coming my way and went for it. I'm not sure but I think we both had our hands on it, but then I had it, bobbled it, and held on. I think that was the way it happened: all I could think of was getting into the end zone."

Schwartzwalder praised King's performance and noted how valuable his punt had been. "This boy gave us a real lift out there and he holds the kids together," Schwartzwalder said.

When asked if Pitt's spread offensive which worked so effectively against the Orangemen in the second half, had caught his team by surprise, the coach answered, "Well you see we have a special defense designed to cover any unorthodox formation an opponent may use. We call this our garbage defense and practice it each week."

Harriers Toppled By Lions

By NEIL KERR

Though Syracuse's harriers turned in one of their best performances of the season timewise, Penn State edged the Orange squad 28-29 Saturday morning at Drumlins. It was the first loss for Syracuse and left them with a 5-1 record.

With the victory Penn State hiked its log to 3-3 and recorded its 12th win over SU as compared to 10 losses in the series.

Finishing in first place was State's Chuck Leuthold with a time of 24:28. His time broke Mike Spino's week old course record by 20 seconds. Spino finished second this time, though he too bested his own record running the course in 24:37.

Completing the scoring for Penn State were Art Morris, third; Dick Lampman, fourth; Steve Hyden, eighth; and Bill Peiffer, twelfth.

The fight for first place was contested throughout the entire 5.2 mile race. Leuthold, Spino and Morris ran together until the last 300 yards when Leuthold put on a strong finishing kick and pulled away.

Besides Spino, the Orange placewinners were John Crawford, fifth; Marty Miller, sixth; Bill Cihak, seventh; and Tom Giordano, ninth.

Remaining action for Syracuse is scheduled on Nov. 14 when the Orange are scheduled to run in the IC4A's in New York City.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 34 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 3, 1964 | 10 Cents

The Nation Goes to the Polls Today; Pollsters Predict Johnson Landslide

Candidates Campaigned Differently Than Expected

By JESSE SMITH

Today an election takes place, an election which has been heralded as an historic choice between liberalism and conservatism.

It has also been heralded as possibly the greatest electoral landslides in history, with experts and pollsters predicting that President Lyndon B. Johnson will bury Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

But the voters who are looking for a choice between a liberal and a conservative have been offered instead a choice between an incumbent president who embraces the broad middle of the American political spectrum, and a minority party nominee within his own party.

And they have been bombarded by a campaign which obscured issues and focused on personalities. Rather than asking for approval of the liberal stands it has taken during the last 30 years, the Democratic Party has called for defeat of what it calls extremism and irresponsibility in the Republican candidate.

Besides the presidency and 435 House seats, there are 35 senate seats up for election and 25 governorships at stake. Of the Senate seats, 26 are presently Democratic and nine are Republican. Democrats head 18 states, while Republicans hold seven governorships.

And instead of asking for endorsement of conservative principles, the Republican campaign has sought to discredit a "corrupt' and "power-mad" Democratic regime in Washington.

But a voter need not give up. There is a historic choice to be made. Barry Goldwater stands for rejection of expanding Federal government role, and the belief that the past 30 years have seen American principles debased by welfarism.

Lyndon Johnson, a man of compromise, has supported strongly the liberal programs of his Democratic predecessors but has added a touch of budget-balancing and moderation.

The basic choice is whether the New Deal and all economic programs which followed were wrong, or whether they represented progress in solving pressing problems.

During the campsign, Goldwater has backed away from many of his strongly conservative stands, as the "extremist" label caught on and he alienated many moderates of his own party.

Johnson, seeking as broad a base of support as possible, avoided the "liberal" tag and took a stance which could attract the moderates away from Goldwater.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

BARRY M. GOLDWATER

City Information May List Dorm Phone Numbers

By KAREN ZAGOREN

As a result of Daily Orange effort, students may be able to get the telephone number of pay telephones and outside lines in dormitories and fraternity and sorority houses from the city information operator.

Because the numbers have been unlisted, city information operators could not give them. University operators, according to Mrs. Muriel Day, switchboard supervisor, were not allowed to give out the numbers either.

"This policy was handed down by the administration, she related. Mrs. Day said the numbers could be obtained from the Syracuse (city) information operators.

Donald Sill, communications consultant for the New York Telephone Co. pinpointed Dr. Francis A. Wingate, Syracuse University vice president and treasurer, as the administrator who made the decision.

In 1960 we made all the numbers unlisted, Sill said. This was done because people were constantly calling the first few numbers listed instead of the central university number, he explained.

Sill commented that as recently as 1958 university listings filled three pages of the local phone directory.

Before the DO contacted Sill Wingate said he did not remember making any decisions concerning either the operators' procedure or the unlisted numbers. He mentioned that his

(See City, page 7)

Pulitzer Winner

Dugan Decries AmericanIdeals

By AMOS MOSCRIP

Alan Dugan is almost at the top of a career for an American poet.

Dugan only has two volumes of poetry out, "Poems 1" and "Poems 2," "but he has won the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry (1962) and the National Book Award.

Dugan's poetry is hard and masculine, and it can be bitter and angry beneath a grotesque wit.

He doesn't like to see people stepped on, from punchy fighters to ex-soldiers to men out of work. He made that clear in an interview before his poetry reading Friday night in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

"Yeah, most people are cowards and won't stand up for their rights, and the brave take over," Dugan said.

Dugan means brave in quotes. He said he doesn't have much use for and "establishment" in writing or politics.

"Guys like (John) Cheever and (John) Updike, those New Yorker-type writers, they're slick writers for money and a middle-class audience. Their sympathies are antipathetic to mine. I prefer (Nelson) Algren, to any of those guys," he said.

Dugan paused. He spoke slowly in a baritone voice that has a slight Bronx accent. He liked to condense his replies so just a few words would cover the whole question. He didn't like to get involved in a lot of language.

"It's a shame for a writer to write to justify the ruling class," he added. "It's selling out."

What about the American dream, and the way it's presented in full-color magazine advertisements?"

(See Dugan, page 7)

Third SU Coed Accosted

A third Syracuse University coed has been the victim of an assault. This "grabbing" took place at approximately 5:45 p.m. Saturday on the west stairs to Mount Olympus, according to Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of safety and security.

The coed was walking up he stairs when a boy jumped out of the bushes and grabbed her, Graszler said. When the girl screamed, the boy fled up the stairs.

Graszler said this attack followed the pattern of two others which took place Oct. 24 on the same staircase. In all three cases the girls escaped unharmed.

Graszler also said that descriptions of the attacker have been identical.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith said that she had a report of the incident and that "I'm very much concerned. We're doing everything possible to trace down the offender."

All women residents of SU have been warned by the Association of Women Students and security police never to walk alone on campus after dark and to walk in pairs during the day whenever possible.

Any further incidents are to be reported immediately to security police building 19.

DO COVERS ELECTIONS

Through the combined efforts of Daily Orange staff members, Syracuse University will be provided with complete election coverage in Wednesday's edition. The paper will feature stories and totals on the presidential, senatorial, and gubenatorial elections across the nation.

The Day Of Choice

Today is a day of choices. On the national scene, a decision must be made between the confident politician-statesman-President and the vigorous, but unappealing senator.

In the state, the handsome dignified senator finds himself challenged by the young and even more handsome outsider. Many other similar positions are being contested across the country.

If this campaign is to be remembered, we will remember it as the campaign of filth, when real issues were buried by campaigns of personality, smothered by mud.

This is the year that Jews were urged to vote against President Johnson by a full-page advertisement in the New York Times saying how he was aiding the foes of Israel.

This is the year that James Roosevelt urged the people of New York to vote for Sen. Kenneth Keating because Robert Kennedy said a nasty thing to his mother, the late Eleanor Roosevelt.

This is the year the Democrats forgot about Sen. Goldwater's views and aimed their attacks on those of some of the people supporting him.

This is the year that two candidates for office wanted to debate, (or said they did) and both blamed the other for not making such a debate possible.

This is the year that will be resolved when the polls close this evening, and the nation and the states will have chartered their courses for the next few, but possibly long, years.

We hope that today's votes are free of emotion and filth. We hope each voter knows for what he is marking his ballot.

The real issue never developed this year. In our heart, we know that's wrong.

Letters

We received three letters Monday which disturb us. Two of the letters were newsworthy, and might well have been printed in the adjoining column, but they were both unsigned and were promptly filed in our wastebasket.

The third was filled with anti-Negro trash, filled with hate, and obviously written by someone of fourth grade mentality. It too was unsigned.

We are puzzled why people with worthwhile views will not sign letters. We have guaranteed that no names will be printed if so requested. Our policy stands.

Comment

More

By Jay Litwin

Nobody asked me, but....

1) How much was the social budget for our Pitt-Fall weekend?

2) If Bud Wilkinson loses the senate race and needs a job, maybe Ben will run for the New York State Assembly.

3) I'll bet the next girl you see in tight slacks is 30 pounds overweight.

4) Something smells in that New York senatorial race and the odor is much more poignant than "fishy." For two guys that are dying to debate each other, they are having many, too many problems.

5) How come we meekly apologize to Cambodia after they blast eight airmen full of holes for accidentally flying off course in fog?

6) If we're gona worry so much about trigger-happy individuals how about the jokers that shoot down American planes?

7) The Illinois ballot for the "House" is the biggest farce in voting history. The ballot is one foot by three feet, has 236 names from which the voter must choose 177. Each voter has 14 minutes to cope with the ballot, and you think you have problems.

8) Some of the nicest people I know have gotten "pinned."

9) Who cares about who thinks what about the Board of Publications? The simple question is whether the students may print the news and comment without fear of any reprisal from administrative officials?

10) Jim Cheyunski, Murray Johnson, Terry Roe and Tom Rosia are four of the finest linebacking prospects since Ed Conti.

11) People aren't allowed pets in married students housing, but what do you call the university's mice?

12) Why does the DO review a performance that lasts only one night? Who benefits from it?

13) What do the girls do in the Varsity when they can't find the guy they're looking for

14) Isn't it somewhat incongruous for the Nobel Peace Prize winner to tacitly condone "social disruption" because a certain candidate might be elected.

What ever happened to...

1) Dean Carleton Krathwohl.

2) The Marvel Family.

3) The Winchester Hotel.

4) Our defensive secondary.

5) Socks.

6) The "Magic Cottage."

7) The "Forward Pass."

8) The "Open Door."

9) The Edsel.

10) Friends you could count on.

11) Lamont Cranston.

12) Hair that didn't feel like Brillo.

13) All those seats the athletic department promised the students.

14) Steven Weingarten.

15) Marc Guley.

16) My money.

17) All those parlay sheets.

18) People who stood up for their convictions.

19) On campus parking stickers after 5:30 p.m. for law students.

20) The D.H.

1) The guys that played $10 and $20 stud poker from midnight to 6 a.m.

22) The "Orange Bowl!"

23) Guys who could sit down and write a column for the fun of it.

Pinebrook and Sagamore Conference ideas.

24) All those wonderful

25) Administrators who take a personal interest in the individual students rather than in an IBM number.

26) Swede Holbrook.

27) Guys who didn't get obnoxious after two beers.

28) Girls who did.

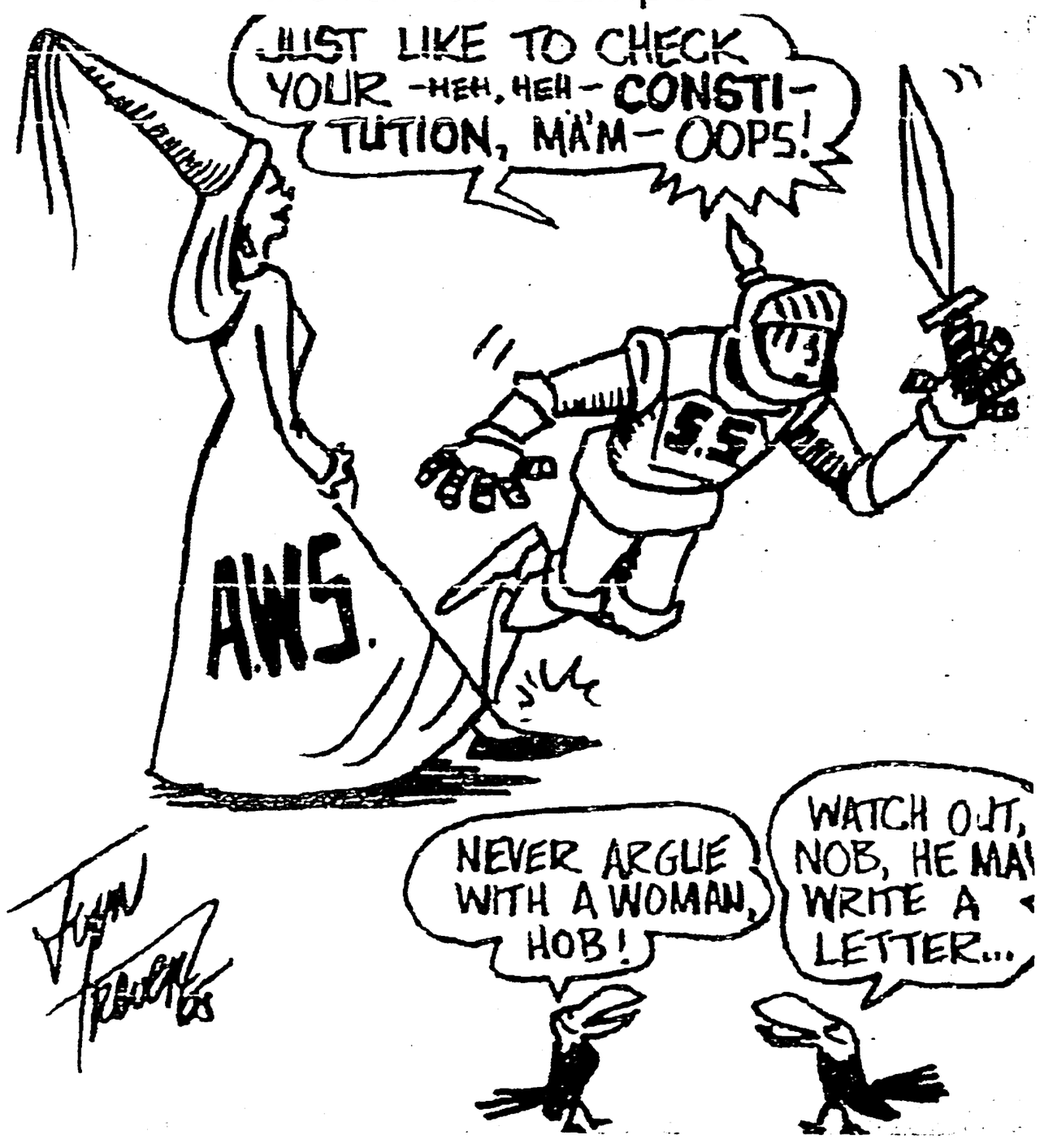
29) The Twist.

30) An honest worthwhile beneficial political campaign.

31) Y.A. Tittle.

32) "Sweet" girls.

Trever on Campus



LETTERS

Debate

To the Editor:

Mr. Lillich, who needed help from Mr. Bennett in the recent International Students Organization debate (liberal fair play -- two against one), tries to continue the debate without my even being there. Quite by accident I heard of his letter to the editor (Oct. 19), in which he repeats his inaccuracies of the 13th.

The "New York Times" (Dec. 9, 1960) prints only a few excerpts from Sen. Goldwater's address, (which I heard). Yet even these show clearly that Lillich's interpretation falls flat. First, Goldwater criticized economic aid to certain allies and neutralists; second, he expressed concern about the outflow of gold; third, he proposed a moratorium on unearned wage and price increases, and fourth, he discussed lower U.S. prestige abroad, and declared that the U.S. "should begin acting like a world power and quit groveling on its knees to inferior people who like to come to New York." Goldwater was referring to the recent visit to New York of dictators Khrushchev and Castro.

Mr. Lillich, who expressed such admiration for a similar dictatorship in Zanzibar ("people's replublic"), fails to distinguish between the people behind the Iron Curtain (94 per cent of the population) and their communist masters (6 per cent). Goldwater wants to help the former; he hopes the latter will go the way of Hitler.

Anthony T. Bouescaren

Senate

To the Editor:

Student Senate should be recognized for registering disapproval of any and all sorts of systematic exclusion of any person on the basis of race, color, creed or national origin in the field of higher education as well as in other areas of endeavor." This stand was taken recently with respect to scheduling of athletic contests with institutions practicing restrictive admissions polices based on race.

I submit that the primary responsibility of the students and of Student Government resides with their own activities. I challenge Student Government to assess the extent to which racial and other prejudicial discriminatory practices pervade student life at Syracuse. Of primary concern should be institutionalized pratices. I challenge Student Government to take a stand on admissions policies of the social fraternities and sororities.

The Daily Orange commended the Student Senate for "...thinking about something which may result in constructive proposals." Discriminatory policies of campus social organizations should be an area of concern for Student Government. This problem is certainly one about which constructive proposals could be made and action taken if the Senate is sincere in its stand. I think it is even possible to achieve results.

Philip B. Dunham
Assistant Professor

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 3, 1964

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Business Manager ..... Jonathan Weisberg

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Up in the Air

Computers Go Home

By Bruce Eaton

For winning candidates it's a night of fulfillment.

For the losers it's the crushing of a dream.

For the people in mass communications and particularly radio and television it's the combination of hell and paradise and a goal they've been working toward for over a year.

It's election night in the United States.

For the last year the three major networks have been programing their computers and early in the evening they will declare the winners and the rest of the evening will be spent reaffirming the network's wisdom.

Smaller operations cannot program computers and in fact they cannot compete on a national level with the multi-million dollar expenditures of the networks, and so they will have to look for the unique.

WAER this year may have found just that.

On the national level election night, WAER will be a part of the IVY Network which includes all the Ivy League schools, most of the other major colleges and universities in the east, and a number of midwestern schools going as far west as the University of Illinois at Chicago.

This network, operating out of Radio City, will offer WAER a number of advantages. First there will be commentary by the leading political scientists of the Ivy League who in addition to spotting trends (which a computer can do) will be explaining these trends and their importance in the future elections (which a computer can't).

For humor (sorely needed on election night—not available from the RCA 301) WAER will have Monocle magazine's candidate for president, Marvin Kitman, with election sidebars.

On-campus anchor man John Spare will be giving political notes and he will have with him a presidential desk manned by Dan Stone, a gubernatorial desk with Pete Moller and a congressional desk manned by Robert Babcock that will keep you informed of all the latest figures in the various races.

But elections are fought at various levels and WAER gives a great deal of attention to the local races. At nine o'clock a team led by News Director Hak Kahn will be reporting all the local returns from Syracuse election headquarters in the Post Standard.

WAER realizes of course that even with the accent on computers this year, politics is till primarily people and so will feature from all downtown headquarters as well as the Post Standard a number of interviews with winning candidates and other significant political figures in the Syracuse area.

Intellectuals have the most trouble filling out their income tax returns, according to John McGuire of the Internal Revenue Service.

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UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

S. U. DRAMA DEPT. IN

"THE FIREBUGS"

Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

8:30 P.M. — $3.00, 2.50, 2.00
Phone 476-4536 for information and reservations. Box office open daily 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.; weekends 12 - 6 p.m.
Campus box office in Corner Store

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

820 E. Genesee • Free Parking

GRAND OPENING

Wednesday, Nov. 4th

The Jiffy King Sandwich Shop

in the Post Office Alley

Happy Sandwich Menu

Mixed Cold Cuts	69c
Boiled Ham	59c
Italian Salami	59c
Tuna Fish	59c
Cooked Salami	49c
Spiced Ham	49c
Cheese	49c
Jumbo Dill Pickles	10¢

Hot Cherry Peppers 5c Extra

See Special Coupon Offer Below

Monday thru Thursday 11 a.m. 'til Midnight
Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. 'til 2 a.m.
Sunday noon 'til midnight

You May be a Lucky Winner

BONUS OFFER
Free Passes for
The Roy Orbison Show
Look in your happy sandwich bag
When you make your purchase.
You may be a Lucky Winner

With This Coupon
BUY TWO
GET ONE FREE
Good only Wednesday, Nov. 4, 1964

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

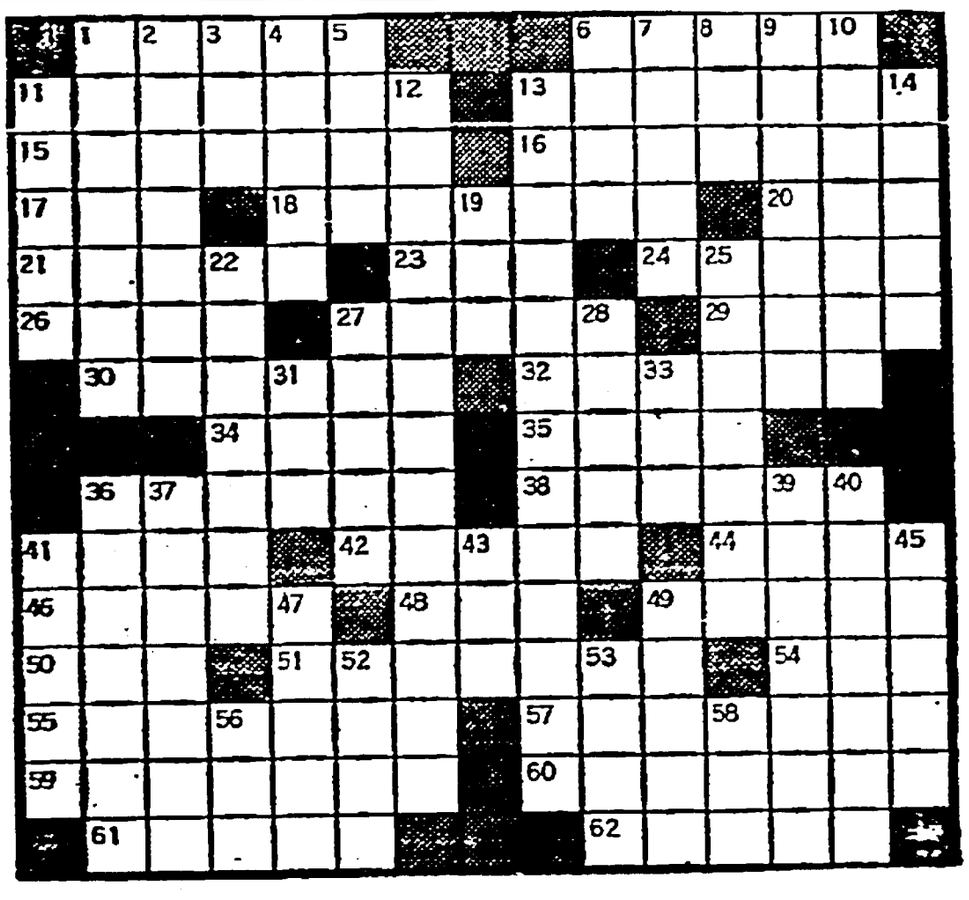
1 Slender: Var.
6 Legumes.
11 Printers' plates.
13 Stable weight.
15 Authorization.
16 Practical value.
17 Puts ——calls.
18 Inhabited.
20 Drink like a dog.
21 Runs swiftly.
23 Mountain pass.
24 Inspirit.
26 Roll-call response.
27 "—— for Cinderella," Barrie play: 2 words.
29 Olympian.
30 Part of a password.
32 Toscins.
34 Saucy member of the fair sex.
35 Now: Lat.
36 Undynamic.
38 Least sweet.
41 Raggedy.
42 Golden shiners, squawfish, etc.
44 Ancient temple.
46 French port.
48 Primate.
49 Lissome lass.
50 Conjunctions.
51 Search.
54 Truth, in Chinese philosophy.
55 Making a profit.
57 Cash in (on).
59 Plane curve.
60 —— cap for: 2 words.
61 Purport.
62 Anthroponomical differentiations.

DOWN

1 Postures.
2 Greenery.
3 Transgress.
4 Entrechats.
5 Sound quality.
6 Appetizer.
7 Leave out.
8 Nothing but.
9 Whip of a windmill: 2 words.
10 Landed properties.
11 Bluster about.
12 Trade center: 2 words.
13 Traders at above: 3 words.
14 Roman and others.
19 Taro tidbit.
22 Molelike animals.
25 Felonious act.
27 Of a river.
28 Calumnies.
31 River isle.
33 One or so.
36 Bay horses.
37 Sawhorse.
39 Soup cracker.
40 Gem stones.
41 Cut of beef.
43 Prosperous states.
45 Pumps.
47 Moves nimbly.
49 Enjoy the ice.
52 Handle: Fr.
53 Alphabet soup items.
56 Mineral.
58 Smoked salmon.

THE WARDROBE

FORMAL WEAR — MILITARY OUTFITTERS
3444 Erie Blvd. East
Serving Hill Men for 42 Years
Between Shoppingtown and Shopper's Fair
Parking at Front Door
PRESENTS



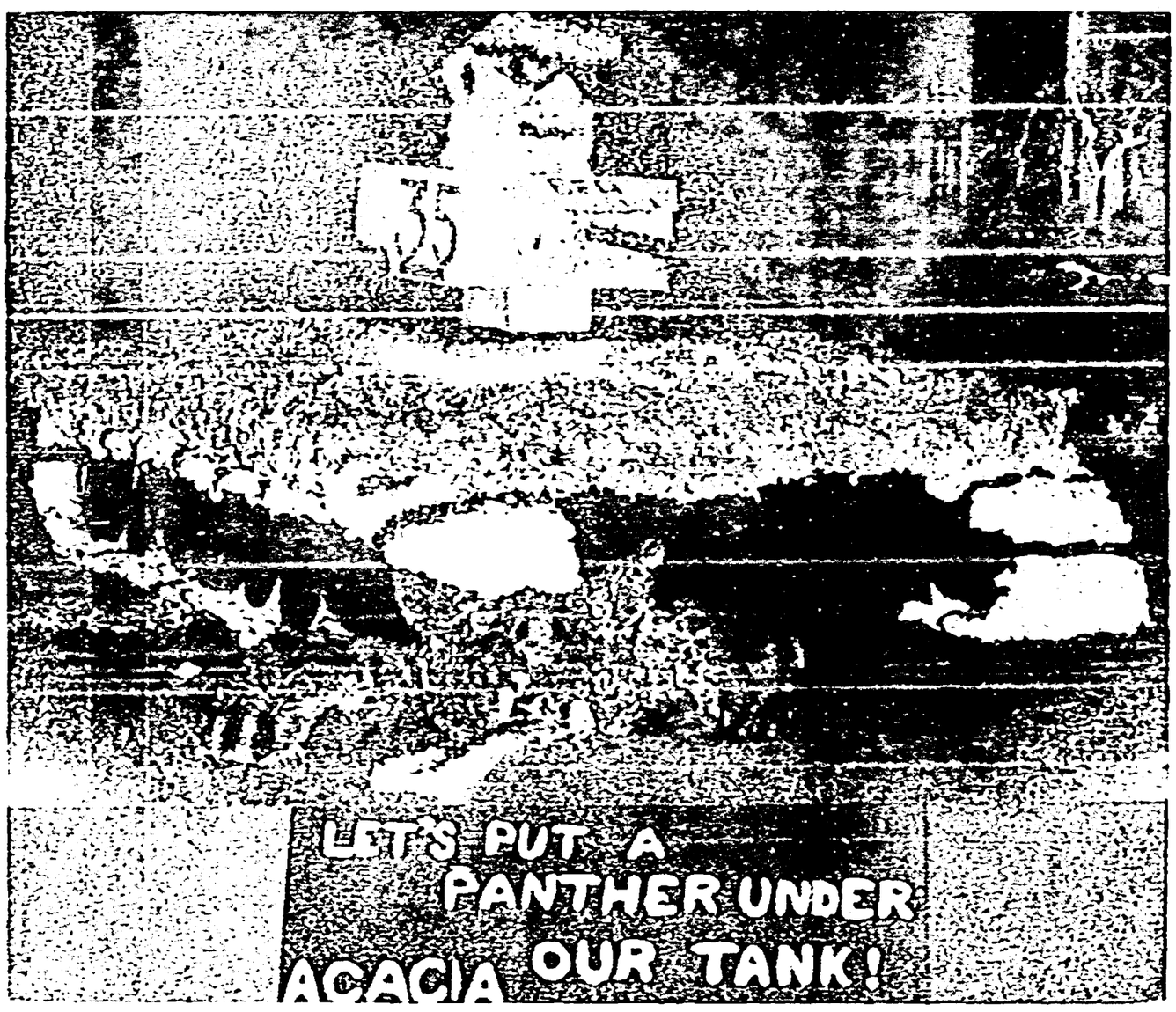
Victory and Color Keyn

The 1964 Pitt-Fall weekend proved a colorful victory for Syracuse University.

The weather was a burst of fall colors and spring temperatures. The football game was a tremendous victory, and on color television. Many SU lawns were decorated with the colorful products of design and production. Other events just plain displayed the workings of some colorful imaginations.

Reigning over the event was queen Sandra Olsen, a senior in the College of Home Economics with a 1.8 average. Sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority, Miss Olsen is from Huntington.

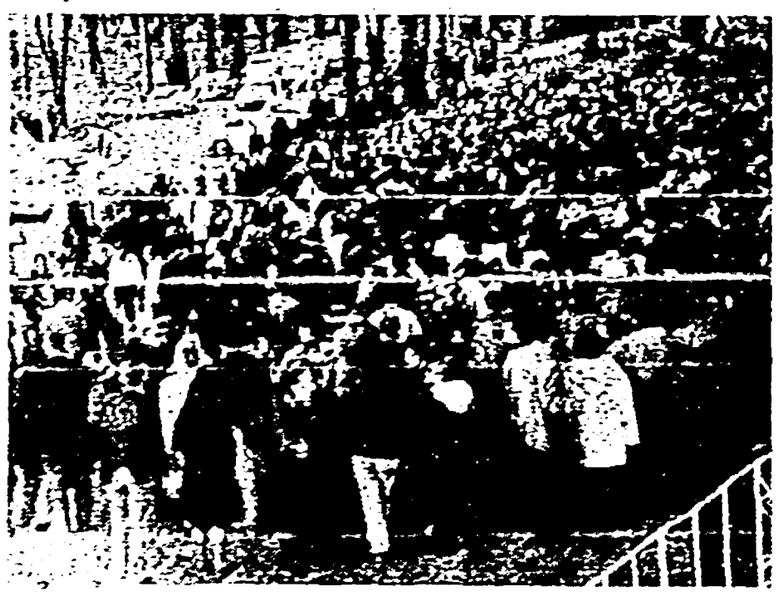
Winners among living center decorators were Haven Hall in the large dormitory class, Sigma Alpha Mu and Sigma Delta Tau for the most original, and Sig-



"BEN'S TANK"

"JACK-O'-LANTERN"

"YOU PITT ME OFF"



THE MOB

MONKEY ON THE LAWN

"PUT A PANTHER IN YOUR POT!"

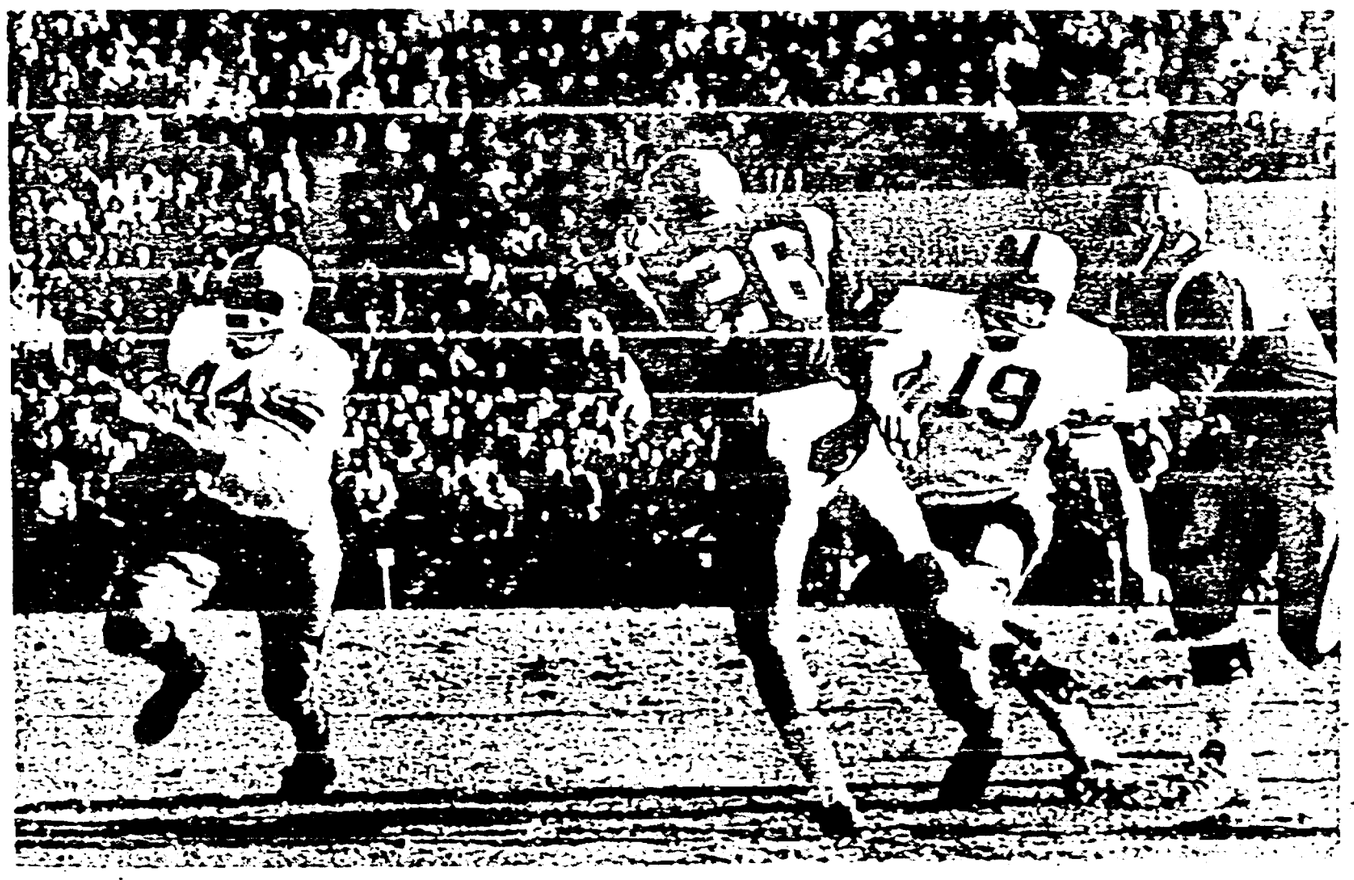
1964 Pitt-Fall Weekend

ma Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta for the most humorous.

The trophy for the placard cheering contest went to Robert Jarvik with a design for a "Split Pitt" cheer. Although the cheer could not be used at the Pitt game, it will be used in the future.

Unique to this year's weekend was a piano breaking contest held Saturday morning in Walnut Park. Sponsored by Sigma Nu and Kappa Phi Delta Fraternities, the event was open to anyone with a piano.

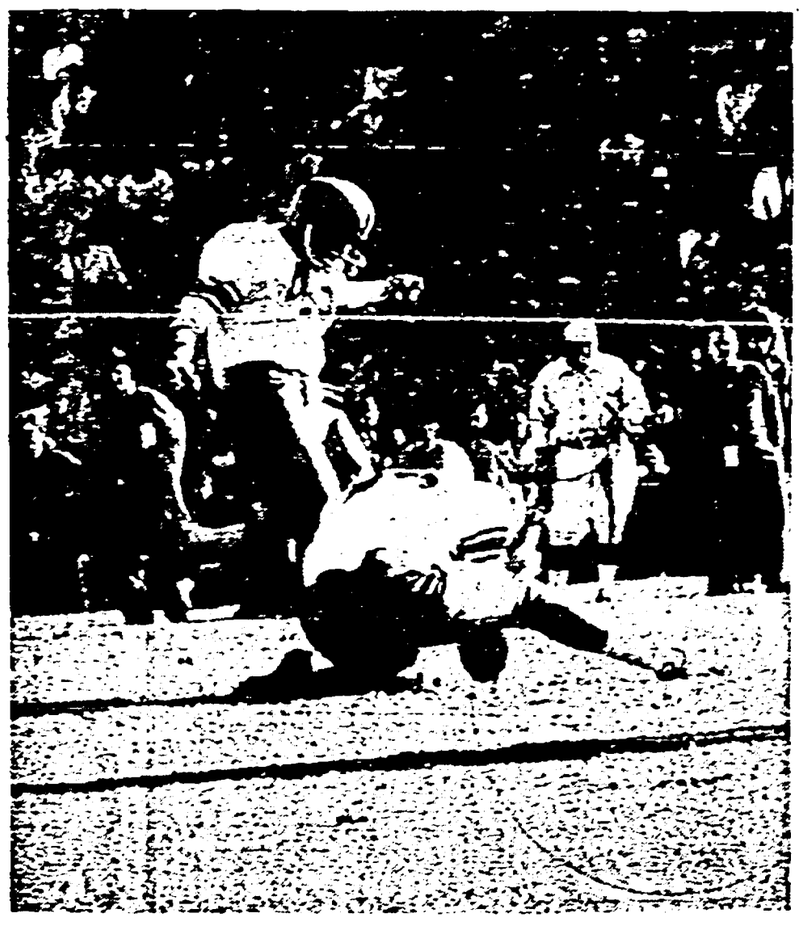
Saturday's events also included a medley of post-game bands on various Greek lawns and sundry Pitt-Fall and Halloween costume parties at night.



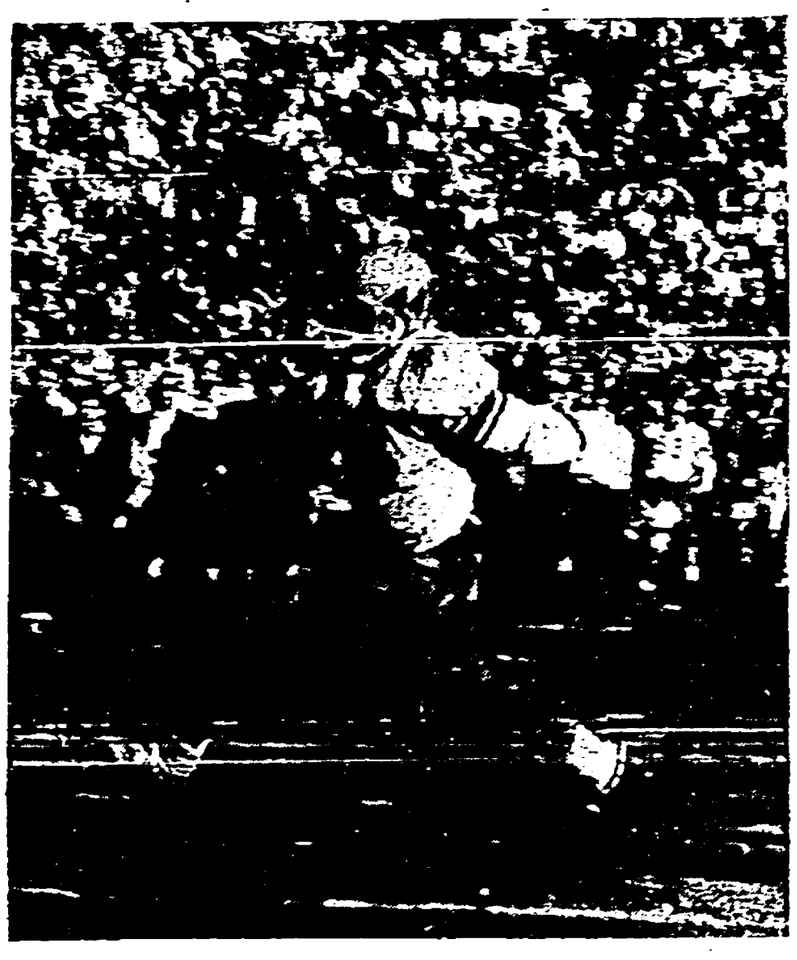
FLOYD LITTLE SWEEPS END AS WALLY MAHLE BLOCKS

"HER MAJESTY" SANDRA OLSEN

KING AND CHOMYSZAK RALLY THE DEFENSE



PAT'S BY SMITH AND CHERNOVETZ



FLOYD ALL ALONE AS HE SCORES

CAMPUS NOTICES

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL. Trip planning.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Psi Chi, national psychological honorary, open house, 8 p.m., Wednesday, 101 White Hall. Dr. Wallace McAllister will speak on 'Factors influencing the conditioning and measurement of acquired fear."

YOUNG CITIZENS for Johners, counters and get out the vote personnel needed. Groups will meet in front of Maxwell Hall at 2, 4 and 6 p.m. All interested may report to the Johnson-Humphrey-Kennedy headquarters, 420 S. Salina St.

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel Lounge.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr.

PANHEL RUSH Counselors, 9 p.m., Thursday, at Kappa Alpha Theta. Attendance is required. Those who cannot attend, please call Ginny Waugh, ext. 2691.

WAA field hockey, 4 p.m., today, field, Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today gym B, Women's Bldg.

INDIA FILM Series, Devi, (The Goddess) 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Prof Speaks To Librarians

Carl H. Melinat, professor of library of science at Syracuse University, will be the main speaker at the Central New York Librarians' Association meeting in Oneida Wednesday.

Melinat's topic will be "New Developments in Technical Service for Libraries." He will discuss the trends toward analyzing technical services in libraries with the objective of mechanizing them through the eventual use of computers.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

B	A	H	I	A		A	M	O	S		C	A	S	K
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	F	O	R	W	A	R	D	L	O	O	K	I	N	G
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L	A	T	E		S	F	E	F		E	D	A	M	S

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

WANT to be Commissmissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at graduation? See the Naval representative in the Slocum Basement, Nov. 10 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

More Exec Council Members

The following members of the freshman executive council were left out of Monday's Daily Orange due to typographical errors. They are Arthur Bailey, Suzanne Briar, Hannah Gedalecia and Virginia Meyers.

Also, Richard Low, Martha Steinberg, Jery Weiss and Jeff Weitzman.

THE "BOOKSTALL"
147 Marshall Street
Fascinating Gifts, Fine Stationery, Fabulous Cards
38 Years by the Campus
Your Friendly Alumni, Mr. and Mrs. Bigelow '22

Coming to the
SYRACUSE vs. ARMY Game?
Plan to Stay at the
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD
130 West 49th Street
At Radio City in Times Square
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
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3 to a room — $4.50 per person
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For Immediate Confirmation . . .
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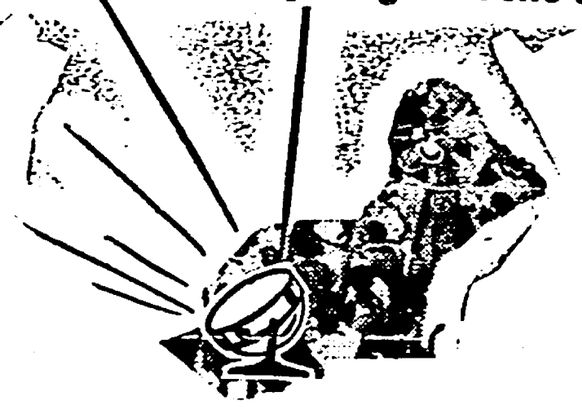
GRAND OPENING
Friday, Saturday Sunday
November 6-7-8
Look for McDonald's Spotlight in the Sky



FUN FOR ALL *Clowns—Souvenirs—Games—Celebrities Boppers—Balloons—FREE TICKETS**

McDonald's Hamburgers is it's own best advertisement
AND STILL ONLY 15¢

GRAND OPENING SNEAK PREVIEW KICK-OFF
WAR MEMORIAL, Thurs., NOV. 5
*From today (Sunday) thru Thursday, McDonald's will present many pairs of tickets to the fabulous Syracuse RO Show, 7:30 P.M. at the War Memorial auditorium.
FEATURING THE NATION'S NUMBER-ONE RECORDING STAR
- ROY ORBISON plus
- THE CHARTBUSTERS
- GALE GARNETT
- THE MOONSHINERS
- ALSO MANY McDONALD'S SURPRIZES AT THE SHOW

TICKETS NOW: Walt's Record Shop, Music Boxes, Shoppingtown Music and Record Shop, Kalet's–Auburn, McNeil's–Cortland, Greco's–Fulton, Fred's–Oswego $1.75
Tickets at the door. $2.25

SYRACUSE'S FIRST McDONALD'S
Another bright star in the world's largest organization of carry-out restaurants. In our coast-to-coast activity, we stand for consistant highest quality, fast gentlemanly service and incredible cleanliness both inside and out.
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McDonald's®
3207 ERIE BOULEVARD, EAST
Half-way between Thompson Road and Shoppingtown

City Information May List

(Continued from page 1)
lack of memory did not discount the possibility.

Confronted with Sill's statement, Wingate, who meanwhile had conferred with Dean of Personnel Administration and Admissions John S. Hafer on the matter, said that he was willing to have the numbers published in the city of Syracuse phone directory or any other publication if approved by the dean of men and dean of women.

However, because of the limited staff and the large amount of calls which they handle, he would not approve of the switchboard operators giving this information.

"I have no objection to a listing in the city directory," said Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton when contacted by the Daily orange.

Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith also approved the change.

"I think it is a real service to the students and the phone company," she said.

It still remains to be seen whether the administration will actually request that these numbers be listed in the city directory.

Dugan . . .

(Continued from page 1)
"I detest it," Dugan said.

"People will shut themselves off in a room with a TV and go crazy."
said.

"Part of the problem of our society is it's changing so fast and it's so mobile. People get alienated that way. TV and autos make for perfect alienation."

Dugan sees the college generation today as running scared.

"The main reason is that any real left-wing activity has been outlawed. We haven't had any real left-wing since the Communist Party was outlawed. And if you outlaw the left, people run to the right and center."

"That's why I admire the bravery of the "beats." They weren't afraid to be out—spoken in what they believed in or in their politics."

How does this stress on politics affect his poetry?

"Political views aren't necessary for writing," Dugan said. "There's a lot of good writing that isn't political. But that's my general esthete, just my own personal one, to be engaged in the existentialist sense."

'68 Sponsors Idea Contest

The class of '68 is sponsoring a contest to determine a theme for Freshman Weekend set for Dec. 11-13. The winner will be presented with two sets of complimentary tickets for all weekend events, reports Todd Wallens, freshman class president.

Suggestions will be accepted until 5 p.m. today at the Women's Bldg. Students must include name and university extension with application.

Features of the weekend were decided at the first meeting of the freshman executive council Thursday. They include a jazz or folk concert Friday evening, Dec. 11, a Saturday afternoon talent show and an informal dance scheduled for Saturday.

Spend the big football weekend at The Waldorf.

you may never go back to school.

We'll clean your clothes. Turn down your bed. Even lay out your pajamas. The way we spoil you, your mother would kill us. Would she serve you breakfast in bed? Or a banana split at midnight? We do. (Other hotels may do the same thing but not in the grand Waldorf manner.) What does it cost to stay in a hotel that's practically become legend? Astonishingly little. Just take a gander at our student rates.

$10.00 per person, 1 in a room ■ $8.00 per person, 2 in a room ■ $7.00 per person, 3 in a room.

Is that a bargain or is that a bargain?

The Waldorf-Astoria

Park Avenue between 49th and 50th Streets
New York, N.Y. 10022 (212) EL 5-3000
Conrad N. Hilton, President

THE SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF NEW YORK
CORDIALLY INVITES YOU
AND YOUR FRIENDS
TO ATTEND A

HOSPITALITY DANCE

ON THE EVE OF SYRACUSE – ARMY GAME
FUN FOR ALL

PLACE:	Bowman Room, Biltmore Hotel (Madison Avenue and 43rd Street)
DATE:	November 6, 1964
TIME:	9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
ADMISSION:	$2.00 — Alumni $1.00 — Students

Campus Classified

GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

Rates, minimum of 15 words.

1 day	$.55
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

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

MISCELLANEOUS

ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 5-5847. 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

DIAL GR 2-0073. INSTANT DANCE LESSONS!! Exclusive, inexpensive Latin and American. Faye Dance Club. 1444 E. Genesee St.

SPECIALIZING IN THE PRINTING OF MANUSCRIPTS these, dissertations, reports, proposals, and technical publications. Call Associated Printing Service-454-9349.

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

LEARN TO DRIVE easily, safely, correctly. UPSTATE AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL. HO 8-4040.

EYEGLASSES — CONTACT LENSES. Repair and Replacement Service. Student charge accounts. Broken frames and lenses replaced in one to 24 hours. Pick up and delivery service at: CITY OPTICIANS. 211 E. Fayette St. or RUTH'S GIFTS, 734 S. Crouse Ave.

GOUBAUD DE PARIS COSMETICS, the personalized cosmetics, Complimentary make-up, no charge, no obligation, no apointment necesary. Learn the correct way to care for all types of skin. Proper colors and eye make-up. Gifts for all occasions. Free gift wrapping Ruth's Gifts, 734 S. Crouse.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR. 14k gold and sterling silver charms. 14k gold pierced earrings. Baby and shower gifts. Use our convenient layaway or easy credit weekly or monthly plan. Ruth's Gifts.

LOST — Gold watch in vicinihty of Mount steps and Hl.: reward offered.. ext. 2178

FOR SALE

BLOND FENDER jizz bass with case. 9 months old. Asking $250. Telephone OL 5-3594 after 6.

FOR SALE—New Roberts 770 Crossfield tape recorder — $350.00 or best offer. Telephone 478-3540 after 4:30 p.m.

1956 CHEVY HARDTOP V-8 automatic, power brakes, rebuilt engine, $350. Call 469-2548 after 7 p.m.

HEARSE FOR SALE! 1941 Pontiac, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. Call Barry, ext. 2648, 2649.

WANTED

MALE OR FEMALE Help Wanted. Century-old private institution seeks mature resourceful student to informally supervise two or three troubled boys under 10 from 1:00 P.M. to 3:30 P.M. Mondays through Fridays, $25.00 a week. For prompt interview, call Mrs. Doris Snow, Elmcrest Children's Center GI 6-6250. Twelve minutes by car from campus.

U.S. COINS WANTED! Need ready cash? Paying top dollar. Call Bobby Becker, ext. 3210.

FOR RENT

BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore. 476-5571 ext: 2426.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore. 476-5571. ext. 2426.

Not Approved for Single Undergraduate Students

THREE ROOMS, heated and furnished. Living room, bed room and kitchen: private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. GR 8-8557 or GI 6-7504.

FURNISHED AND HEATED Apartment, kitchen, living room-bedroom combination, full tiled bath and shower. Walking distance. $90. 476-1481 after six.

UPPER SIX-ROOM FLAT. 3 bedrooms, garage. Fireplace, aluminum storms, 2 porches. Available December 1. 1022 Lancaster. $100. GR 2-4821 or GR 2-0757.

GRADUATE WOMAN to share apartment with 2 others. 258 Buckingham. Near University. 475-4089. Cal before 3 p.m.

UNIVERSITY AVENUE Ideal 3 Rooms, furnished, modern kitchen, bath, 3 blocks from campus. $90. 476-6129.

APARTMENT. Comstock Ave. — Studio apartment. 2½ rooms, suitable for two. $85, parking. GR 9-9762.

ROOM in quiet home for female Grad. Student. Excellent bus service, kitchen privileges. 472-2072.

TYPING

TYPING AND EDITING SERVICE specializing in thesis and dissertations. Call Miss Gary, GRanite 8-7168.

DEPENDABLE ACCURATE — years of experience typing dissertations, thesis, manuscripts on IBM celctric. Free proofreading. GI 6-6381.

MANUSCRIPTS, theses, Spanish, French. Experienced, accurate, former teacher. Delivery if necessary. Mrs. Filers 446-7170.

WILL DO TYPING in my home. Fairmount. HOward 8-6910.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST desires work to do at home. No job too small. NE 5-5239.

Perfect for the college man

FARAH MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC. EL PASO, TEXAS

SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 November 3, 1964

Low and Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

BULLETIN

M. Lewis Hall Jr., chairman of the Orange Bowl committee last night confirmed that Syracuse had been readmitted to the Orange Bowl list. Speaking by phone from Miami, Fla., Hall noted that SU is one of the ten teams under consideration. The conversation will be featured in Wednesday's Daily Orange.

* * * *

The following is a telephone converation yesterday with Conrad Gunti, head of the Gator Bowl selection committee, in Jacksonville, Fla.

* * * *

Q—Is Syracuse still on the Gator Bowl list?

A—Yes.

Q—What other teams are on the list?

A—We are currently considering Florida, Florida State, Duke, Alabama, Arkansas, Boston College, Georgia Tech, Georgia, LSU, Oregon, Nebraska and Texas, in addition to Syracuse.

Q—When will the first team, or both teams, be selected?

A—Due to circumstances, this is very difficult to say. We are at a disadvantage in that there are a number of bowls ahead of us (prestige-wise). In other words, we have to wai until the other bowls are partially filled up before we can make any decisions. We just follow things week to week.

Q—Did the Gator Bowl committee have a representative at the Syracuse-Pitt game and will there be a scout at the Syracuse-Army contest this weekend?

A—No to both questions. So far we have done no official scouting of any teams. We will probably start scouting one week from Saturday.

Q—Is it true, as rumored, that a Florida team, presumably the winner of the Florida-Florida State game, will receive a Gator Bowl bid?

A—Not necessarily. It is entirely conceivable that the winner of that game could go to another bowl. This thing is highly competitive. We'll just have to wait and see what develops.

Q—What is the probabiilty of a northern school competing against a southern school in the Gator Bowl?

A—Traditionally this has been the way we've handled it. Of course it depends to a large extent on a team's record and performance. As you probably know, we have no arrangements with any conferences. For example, we won't necessarily select the winner of the Atlantic Coast Conference if that team's credentials are not acceptable.

* * *

BULLETIN

The Orangemen of Syracuse, after dropping Pitt 21-6 Saturday, have climbed to 13th position on the weekly UPI grid poll.

In the Lambert, SU posted a 9.6 rating, earning five of eight place votes, to rank as the top Eastern team for the fourth consecutive week.

'No Cakewalk'

Army Provides Test

After Saturday's crucial win over Pitt, you'd think that Syracuse's coaches would be somewhat optimistic concerning the Army game this week. But they aren't.

"I'm sorry that it's too late to cancel the game," commented Ben Schwartzwalder. "This isn't gonna be any cakewalk. It will be another game like Penn State and Pitt. We'll need an all-out effort to win."

Orange scout Joe Szombathy added that "there's no doubt about it—Army's the best football team with a 3-4 record in the United States. They're better than Penn State. We're afraid this Army team is going to explode and we hope it isn't this week."

And the Cadets are about due for a big day offensively. In each of their last five games, Army has been held to two touchdowns or less.

This season Army is 3-4 with victories over The Citadel, Boston College and Iowa State. They have been beaten by Texas, Penn State, Virginia and Duke.

"We've had a very unusual season," said Army coach Paul Dietzel. "I think we have a better team than our record would indicate.." He pointed out that three of Army's losses came in the final minutes of play.

"Our biggest problem has been to keep our backfield together and intact. A lot of guys have been hurt. That's put a tremendous burden on Rollie (Stichweh). But he's a very durable quarterback."

As for Stichweh, Szombathy emphasized that "he's the key to the Army offense. He stops on a dime, changes direction fast and has real good speed. He's got a real good arm and if you give him time he'll peck your eyes out. We've gotta stop him if we're gonna get by Army."

Besides Stichweh, Army's outstanding personnel include defensive linemen Townsend Clarke and Charley Stowers. Clarke has recorded a team leading total of 54 tackles this year. Stowers has downed 40 enemy ballcarriers.

The huge duet of Bill Zadel and Bill Sherrill occupy offensive tackle positions for the Cadets. Zadel, at 6-4 235 pounds, has been called "the best tackle I've had since I've been here," by Paul Dietzel. The other tackle, Sherrill, goes 6-5, and 230.

Sam Champi, a 6-4 offensive end is Stichweh's favorite passing target. He's a good receiver. "If you throw the ball anywhere near him, he'll catch it," said Szombathy.

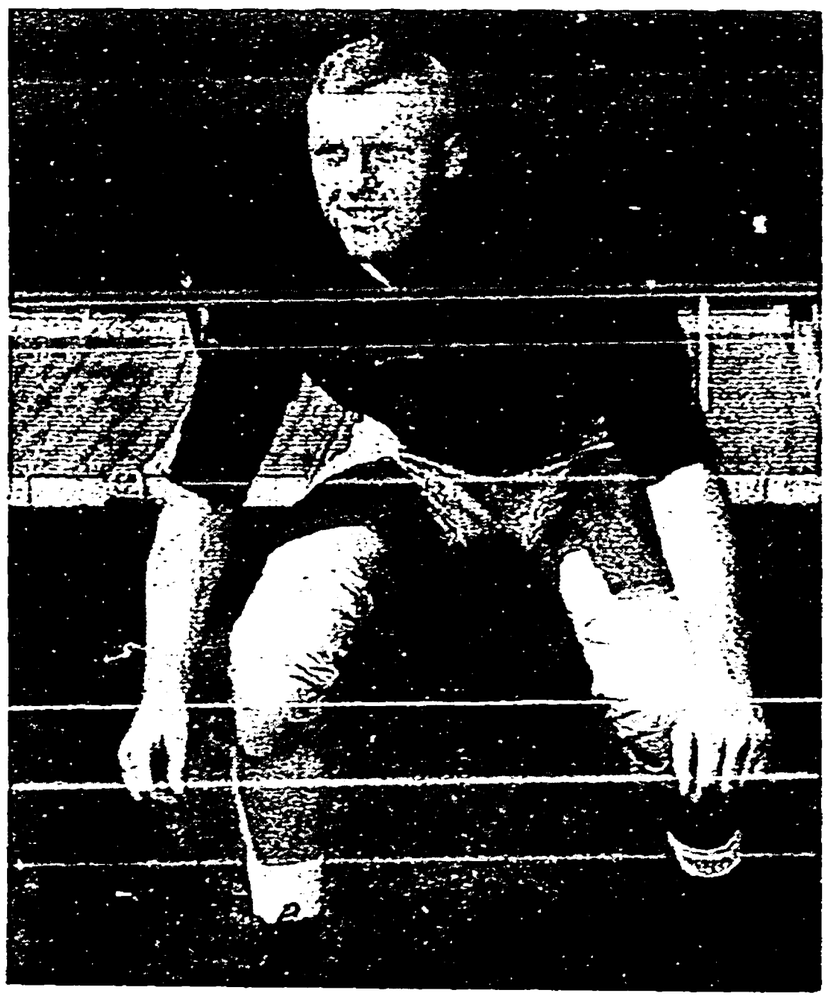
At present Schwartzwalder plans to stay with the same lineup that did the job against Pitt last weekend. Early indications are that there no major injuries versus Pitt.

"I'm real pleased with Dick King's work as a field general," he said. "Somebody's got to call the shots back there and Dick does the job." Ben also lauded the play of defensive ends Herb Stecker and George Fair as well as the work done by middle linebackers John Krok and Gerry Everling.

On offense Schwartzwalder noted, "Floyd Little's getting better every week. He's a great football player."

The backfield combination of Little and Jim Nance are well on their way toward establishing themselves as the top one-two punch in Syracuse history. To date, they have 1,101 of the 1,602 yards SU has gained rushing. Nance has 582; Little, 519. Both have nine touchdowns.

At their current pace, Nance and Little will top the Orange two-man record of 1,267 yards established by halfback Ernie Davis and fullback Art Baker in 1960.



TOWNSEND CLARKE
. . . Cadet defensive ace

✦ ✦ Of Garbage and Men ✦ ✦

The following is the seventh in a series of question and answer sessions between DO junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Substituting for Schwartzwalder, who was in New York City, are assistant coaches Roy Simmons (backfield), Rocco Pirro (offensive line) and Ted Daily (defensive line).

Q—When did the coaching staff decide to switch Rich King to the defensive team?

SIMMONS—Practically everybody on the squad works on both offense and defense in practice. Each afternoon we divide up practice into three periods. The offensive team works two on offense and one on defense and the defensive team vice-versa. Now King had been looking mighty good in practice in the safety position. We knew he had played defense last year. It was not an altogether sudden change. We had been talking about it sometime before. He wasn't seeing too much action at quarterback because Walley (Mahle) was doing such a fine job. It's a shame to have somebody as good as King sit on the bench.

Q—Coach Schwartzwalder stated that he used "our garbage defense" to counter Pitt's spread formation. Can you elaborate?

DAILEY—At the beginning of the year we set up this "garbage" defense to use against any unfamiliar offense formation we ran up against. In the defensive formation we have three interior linemen over center, the two ends split wide, the three linebackers nose to nose with the offensive backs, and the three deep backs in centerfield. The first time Pitt ran the play Stecker was the only man out wide and consequently the play was effective. The next time we had someone help out Stecker and we stopped them pretty good.

Q—There are few statistics that indicate the quality of performance of an offensive line. Would you comment on this year's line?

PIRRO—In general I have been very satisfied with the play of the offensive line. If I had to pick one individual who was doing our best job I would have to say it was our center, Pat Killorin. Tony Scibelli and Howie McCard have been doing a good job and sophomores Harris Wienke and Gary Bugenhagen have been pleasant surprises.. And don't forget, except for our ends, all the kids will be back next year. They should be even better with a year of experience under their belts.

Q—At least statistically Jim Nance has appeared to be playing under his potential for the past two games. Is this criticism valid?

SIMMONS—No, absolutely not. I thought Jim blocked very well Saturday. Fans just don't realize what defensive tactics the opposition is using and how this in turn affects our offense. Pitt was just not giving Nance any ground up the middle and I think it was a tribute to Jim. Now, of course, by watching Jim so closely they let Little get outside. In this case statistics mean very little.

DAILY ORANGE

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JOHNSON TRIUMPHS IN LANDSLIDE

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Dems Retain Senate; RFK Tops Keating

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

Robert F. Kennedy rode in on a sea of votes Tuesday night to defeat his Republican opponent, incumbent Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, for the U. S. Senate seat from New York.

The Democratic senator-elect received about 3,158,000 votes to Keating's 2,658,000 as of 2:13 a.m. when just about all of the votes were tallied.

Climaxing a closely contested and bitterly fought campaign, Kennedy received about 54 per cent of the popular vote while Keating carried 43 per cent of the vote. Henry Paolucci, running on the Conservative Party ticket, did not cut deeply into Keating's share of the popular vote. He totaled less than 100,000 votes or three per cent of the total.

In a television appearance at 12:40 a.m., Keating conceded defeat to Kennedy. In a telegram sent to the Democratic victor, Keating said:

"I wish you every success in carrying out your senatorial duties."

In a close senatorial race in Ohio, Republican Robert A. Taft, Jr. apparently defeated the Democratic incumbent, Sen. Stephen M. Young by a plurality of about 97,000 votes at 2:10 a.m. Taft received about 51 per cent of the popular vote.

Taft, a moderate Republican, refused to support the policies advocated by the Republican presidential candidate, Sen. Barry M. Goldwater.

In a key Senate election in the West, George Murphy was shown to be leading in the race against Democratic incumbent Pierre Salinger, former press secretary to the late President John F. Kennedy. Figures taken 1:13 a.m. gave Murphy 2,005,000 votes and Salinger 1,846,000.

In the Pennsylvania Senate race, the vote count at 1:13 a.m. showed Hugh D. Scott, the Republican incumbent, to have 2,024,214 votes to 1,989,822 for Genevieve Blatt, the Democratic challenger.

The vote in these two states at 2:30 a.m. remained close and the CBS Vote Profile Analysis and NBC's Election Vote Analysis refused to grant a potential victory to either of the candidates.

President Conquers All But Six States; Gains Huge Plurality

By JESSE SMITH

President Lyndon B. Johnson scored the biggest popular vote landslide in history last night as he triumphed over Sen. Barry M. Goldwater in all areas of the nation.

The Democratic ticket of Johnson and Minnesota Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey piled up 486 electoral votes, 216 more than needed for victory.

Goldwater and his Republican running mate, Rep. William E. Miller, of Lockport, captured five states of the deep South and Goldwater's home state of Arizona for a total of 52 electoral votes.

THE POPULAR VOTE

Johnson (D)	36,635,598
Goldwater (R)	23,143,619

Johnson won about 62 per cent of the popular vote, breaking President Franklin D. Roosevelt's record of 60.8 per cent in 1936. The Johnson showing measured up to predictions of leading polls.

Even in the South, Johnson led in popular votes and won 98 electoral votes to Goldwater's 47. The Democratic ticket swept the East and the normally Republican Midwest by huge popular majorities.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE

Johnson (D)	486
Goldwater (R)	52

Goldwater went to bed at 10:15 p.m. Arizona time, without conceding victory to Johnson. He is scheduled to make a statement at noon EST.

Johnson and Humphrey each made victory speeches at about 3 a.m. from their home states of Texas and Minnesota.

Shortly after 2 a.m., with 81 per cent of the vote counted, Johnson had nearly 35 million votes to Goldwater's 21.5 million.

Before going to bed, Goldwater said if he loses by a landslide he will retire from politics. Having resigned his Senate seat, Goldwater has no political base for a comeback try.

Analysis of the landslide Johnson vote showed him running ahead of President Kennedy's 1960 race among minority groups. Johnson received almost all of the Negro vote. He also ran well ahead of Kennedy in suburbs and small towns.

History was shattered as Johnson swept New England and Goldwater took Alabama, Mississippi, Georgia, South Carolina and Louisiana.

THE NEW HOUSE

Democratic	296
Republican	139

THE VICTORS

Here is a state by state listing of winners in the 35 senatorial and 25 gubernatorial races. Names that are all capitalized indicate the winners. Names which only have the first letter capitalized are those of the losers. If neither is capitalized, leader is listed first. Asterisks are placed next to the incumbents.

	GOVERNOR	*SENATOR*
Arizona	GODDARD (D) Kleindienst (R)	Fannin (R) Elson (D)
Arkansas	FAUBUS (D)* Rockefeller (R)	No contest
California	No contest	Murphy (R) Salinger (D)*
Connecticut	No contest	DODD (D)* Lodge (R)
Delaware	TERRY (D) Buckson (R)	WILLIAMS (R)* Carvel (D)
Florida	BURNS (D) Holley (R)	HOLLAND (D)* Kirk (R)
Hawaii	No contest	FONG (R)* Gill (D)
Illinois	KERNER (D)* Percy (R)	No contest
Indiana	BRANIGAN (D) Ristine (R)	HARTKE (D)* Bontrager (R)
Iowa	HUGHES (D) Hultman (R)	No contest
Kansas	Avery (R) Wiles (D)	No contest
Maine	No contest	MUSKIE (D)* McIntire (R)
Maryland	No contest	TYDINGS (D) Beall (R)*
Massachusetts	Bellotti (D) Volpe (R)	T. KENNEDY (D)* Whitmore (R)
Michigan	ROMNEY (R)* Staebler (D)	HART (D)* Peterson (R)

(See Victors, page 8)

Democrats Grab 17 Governorships

By AMOS MOSCRIP

If there is any hope for moderate Republicans it will come most likely from George Romney.

Romney won the governorship of Michigan Tuesday in a battle that was at first bitterly close against Democrat Neil Staebler.

Republican Charles H. Percy's defeat for the governorship of Illinois puts even more emphasis on Romney for moderate leadership in the Republican Party.

Percy, considered an up-coming figure among the moderates, lost to Democratic incumbent Otto J. Kerner.

Romney's victory was all the more impressive in a state that voted more than 2-1 for President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Michigan's unprecedented prosperity under Romney was among the factors that finally gave him a comfortable plurality of 55 per cent of the popular vote at 1:30 a.m.

Percy found Johnson's lead in Illinois too much to fight. Percy was leading Kerner in a close race until 9:40 p.m. Tuesday. Percy fell behind after that and never reclaimed his lead.

In gubernatorial races as a whole Democrats kept their strong majority over Republicans.

Out of 11 Democratic incumbents, nine retained hold of their governorships.

As of 2:30 a.m. Wednesday, two of the three Republican incumbents were re-elected, with the race between Montana Gov. Tim M. Babcock and Democrat Roland Renne undecided.

GOVERNOR TOTALS

	Elected	Lead	Total
Democratic	17	2	35
Republican	3	3	15

(Democrats gain one)

The races between Massachusetts candidates, Democrat Francis X. Bellotti and John A. Volpe, and Kansas candidates, Republican William H. Avery and Democrat Harry G. Wiles, were also undecided at this time, although Bellotti had a slight edge.

Democrats had a total of 17 definite governorships out of 25 up for election.

Don't Blame The Cops

The university security police is one of the easiest organizations on the campus to criticize. Much of this criticism is undeserved and misdirected.

For most of the problems concerning the small force are the direct result of the limited number of men and equipment with which the security police have to work. The gripes should be directed over the heads of the police to the administration, which allots the money to operate the security operation.

In the recent series of incidents on the steps leading from the Main Library to Mount Olympus, we have been assured that security police is doing all within its power to both end the "grabbings" and apprehend the attacker.

Just as with any police operation, much of its methodology must remain confidential, for to reveal it would lessen the effectiveness of such measures.

Elsewhere in today's edition a story tells of several methods being taken to eliminate the attacks. Lighting, trimming shrubbery and additional officers will certainly aid in attaining the goal of maintainng peace and tranquility.

If there is any negligence involved, it is the negligence of whoever allots the money to security police which forces the police to remain undermanned and underequipped year after year.

If and when another coed is accosted on the mount steps, perhaps equal blame should be placed on the men who allow the security police to operate understaffed and underequipped, as well as blaming the attacker.

Goof

We goofed. Somewhere in translation we missed the boat. In Tuesday's editorial, we referred to the son of Franklin D. Roosevelt who defended his mother's memory as James.

We stand corrected. The proper son to refer to would have been John. James Roosevelt, a California Republican, has little to do with New York politics.

O Say Can You See

The Day After

By Ken Auletta

This vulgar campaign has seen its end and the American people have clearly registered what they are against; it remains now for them to tell what they are for. They have crowned a king not for love, but from fear.

It was an easy campaign for most of us for we were not tested to find our souls before announcing who we were against. Barry Goldwater was a target whose unconventionalness shook our very conventional souls. America's truly conservative political tradition asserted itself once again, and we who are its pallbearers cast our opinion and votes with the only safe candidate offered us.

We have a king whose education is the best that our political tradition could afford. And who, naturally, graduates leaving his subjects not a little unsure as to what be his convictions.

For instance, our nation's leading business entrepreneurs contracted a full page ad in the "New York Times" announcing that:

"At this crucial time, it is the conservative course to follow a man who is a leader—and who is leading well."

While Americans for Democratic Action announce their love and "enthusiastic" support of the liberal Lyndon Johnson, where sits our leader? Is he a conservative or a liberal? Is he both? Is there a meaningful distinction between the two?

It is this talent to confuse which distinguishes our most successful politicians. For our politics is a game whose outstanding trick is a shifty opportunism that allows its master to await a consensus before announcing his convictions.

This is how our politics works. It is to the man who follows at least as much as he leads that we pay tribute. Our ethics are more a private than a public responsibility. Ours is a politics so inverted that what is ethical is usually impossible, and what is possible is usually unethical. And which of the two is is more ethical?

So we crown a king whose victory is a triumph of necessity. Whose awkard leadership shall be a test of our emotional endurance. Who shall not be loved, trusted, or inspire; but who can, surely, pass his programs.

That last part lingers; for John Kennedy, whose shadow Lyndon Johnson cannot escape, could be loved, trusted, and inspire as Johnson cannot—but he could not lead his Congress as Johnson can. At his death John Kennedy's legislative program was so stuck in the alleys of our legislative process that our political scientists were speaking ominously of the deadlock of the democratic process.

Whereas Johnson, on June 23, sent to Congress 30 legislative proposals, 21 of which were enacted into law by the time Congress adjourned. Today many of our political scientists warn not of deadlock but of the need to conserve the Republican party.

Lyndon Johnson's wish that he be President of all of the people has very nearly been gratified. What remains for him to tell us how this preposterous idea is to be granted. For it is soothing monarchs and not strong Presidents who are beloved by all of the people.

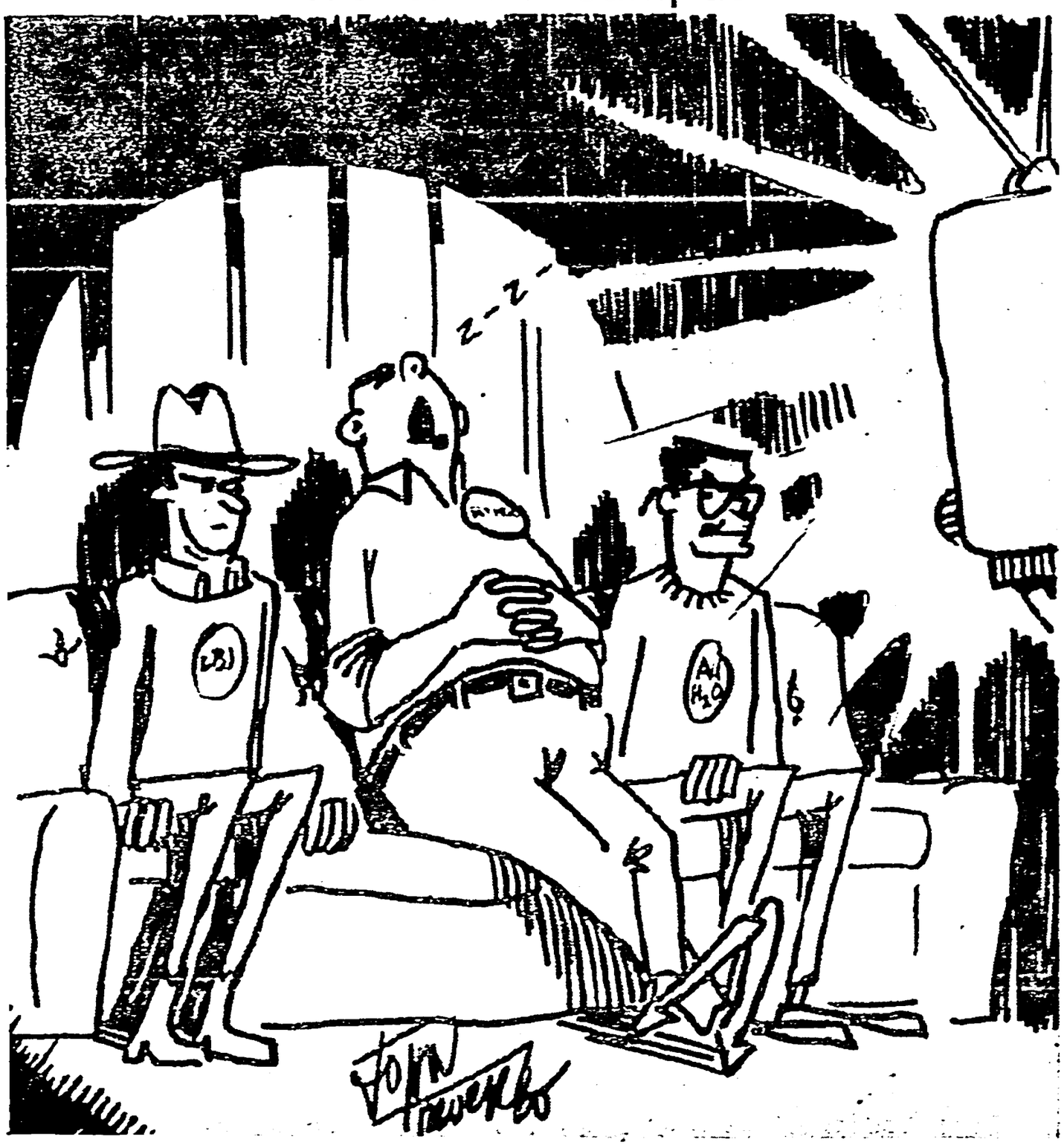
We have in our White House a multiple man: With the optimistic temperament of Harding, the populism of Bryan, the ego of the first Roosevelt, and the cunning of the second. Each pleasing to some segment of our society.

Each of these personalities will spread its arms and gather a consensus of Americans to finally agree to support tomorrow's problems.

History shall probably fondly remember Lyndon Baines Johnson as the President who maneuvered all of the old bills through all of the old committees in all of the old ways.

Our emotions may rebel; our minds may argue ethics. But the sad fact is that our collective political tradition does not leave us many reasons to be thankless.

Trever on Campus



THE ALL-NIGHTER

LETTERS

Freedom

To the Editor:

The DO did an excellent job in pointing to the basis of many university problems when it talked of "those freedoms which must be granted if the university community is to become democratic." Certain institutions, good in themselves, e.g. our armed forces, have found that democracy is not feasible in their situation. The question is: is the university situation a situation in which democracy can work.

Ideally the university is a community in which seekers after knowledge (students) come into contact with those who are more experienced in that search (faculty). A third group (administration) attempts to create an atmosphere in which these contacts can be carried on most fruitfully. The situation is inherently hierarchic and therefore undemocratic. It is as ridiculous for the students to attempt to create the rules under which the university operates as it is for them to attempt to teach a class. In either case, "democracy" leads only to utter chaos. No amount of talk about "free press", "integration" or any other issue will hide the fact that it not only is but should be the administration who sets up the rules for the university.

Clark W. Pennington, Jr.
Graduate Student

Board

The administrators have done it again, they have credited the student body with complete gullibility, naivete and credulity. "Andy's the editor—he does what he wants," as long as his wants are tolerated by the administration. Let us not make the mistake of assuming that "the best interests of the university" are identical to the best interests of the administration because I suspect there is a discernable difference. Life is never so simple as to have us believe that what appears to be always is. Please Mr. Hafer, don't insult us so.

Criticism of the administration is fully justified when it can help to bring about a change in some undesirable situation, of which there are many here on campus. When an individual or group begins to fear truth then something is wrong. This is where freedom begins to get trampled on.

I am eagerly anticipating a clarification of and changes to the Board of Student Publications constitution. However, after the drivel offered us by the administrative members of the board in Wednesday's D.O., I shall not hold my breath.

W. H. Tiede

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 typed and preferably 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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Judy Collins

The Once and Future Queen

by Marlene Cimons

They've been calling Joan Baez queen of the folk singers for many years and in one sense she may be; a brilliant artist but as remote and distant as her royal title implies.

From the recent crop of new folk artists another girl has been occasionally termed as a successor to Miss Baez; a girl as warm and outgoing as the former is cool and introverted.

She is Judy Collins; and a few of us got the first inkling last Friday afternoon that this transition to warmth may be happening.

I don't know what the four of us expected as we waited for the plane to arrive. Perhaps the stereotype of nonconformity.

Instead of "beat" clothed, mannered and acting, we met a charming, smiling girl, nice enough to be the girl next door, and talented enough to easily cop the folk music crown.

Driving back from the airport, she plied us with questions about the university and the city of Syracuse, and told us about the courses she was taking in New York.

"It must be really great attending a large school," she remarked, "I spent one terrible year at a horrible little college in Illinois and hated it. Now I'm taking political science and Russian at the New School in the city and am so glad to be studying again."

She held up a Russian grammar book, groaned about the homework she had, and recited a few phrases with translations.

"I'm afraid that's the extent of my knowledge right now!" she laughed.

We swung onto campus and proceeded to give her the red carpet tour, at her request. She insisted upon inspecting Newhouse and commented on the beauty of old Crouse.

Meanwhile, she freely chatted with us and told us more about herself, her career and her future plans.

"I've been involved with music since the age of six," she said, "and have been performing professionally for six years.

"My father gave me the most awful guitar made by anyone," she continued, "and lessons to go along with it. I stopped the lessons when my teacher started playing jazz chords!"

"I had been studying concert piano," she remarked, "when all of a sudden there was this great big gap. That's when I became involved with the addicts of folk music in Denver—all of them characters!"

Miss Collins told us that she has performed at Town Hall, Carnegie Hall, the Hollywood Bowl, the Newport Folk Festival, and has made several television appearances.

"I prefer a live concert to a taped performance," she stated, "How can you develop anything in the communication sense with an audience, when there is no audience.

Curious as to her feelings about other forms of music, we asked her opinion of rock and roll.

"I used to be a terrible snob," she smiled, "and thought that anyone who didn't like classical music or folk music was a complete lowbrow.

"Then the Beatles came along. I love them!"

One of our last stops that afternoon was the Corner Store, where Miss Collins purchased guitar strings for the evening's performance. We spent about a half an hour browsing around through the book and record departments. She suddenly grabbed an album and asked one of my friends if he had ever heard it.

"It's an amazing record," she told him, and spoke for a few minutes, praising it.

"Is your player stereo?" she asked him, and he nodded, a little confused.

"This too," she told the clerk, handing him the disc, "in stereo, please."

She gave my friend the record, while he stood, unbelieving.

"It's nice," one of my other companions said softly, "to meet people who are nice."

He was so right.

Sigma Nu Elects

Sigma Nu fraternity has elected officers for fall 1964.

They are: Clinton Newby, commander; Anthony Lena, lt. commander; Richard Seekins, recorder; Robert Henry, treasurer; and Harry Gingeresky, pledge master.

Peter Maloney In City Revue

Peter Maloney, Syracuse '63, is now performing in "The Populace," a new satirical revue.

Starring Vaughn Meader and Renee Taylor, "The Populace" opened on Nov. 27 at the Cafe Au Go Go, 152 Bleeker St., in Greenwich Village, New York.

Maloney, a magna cum laude graduate of S.U., arrived in New York after his fourth season at the Famous Artists Playhouse in Fayetteville. He began work three days after his arrival in New York as Production Stage Manager for "Mr. Johnson," the first production of the Equity Library Theatre.

Immediately following that limited run, he stagemanaged "Telemachus Clay," which ran for six months as one of the biggest hits of the 1963-64 off-Broadway season.

As a result of his appearance in "Talent '64" at the Booth Theatre on Broadway, Maloney was offered a part in "The Populace."

Syracuse audiences will remember his portrayal of Dr. Moon in "Anything Goes," Daddy in "The American Dream" and Fleetfoot in "Little Mary Sunshine."

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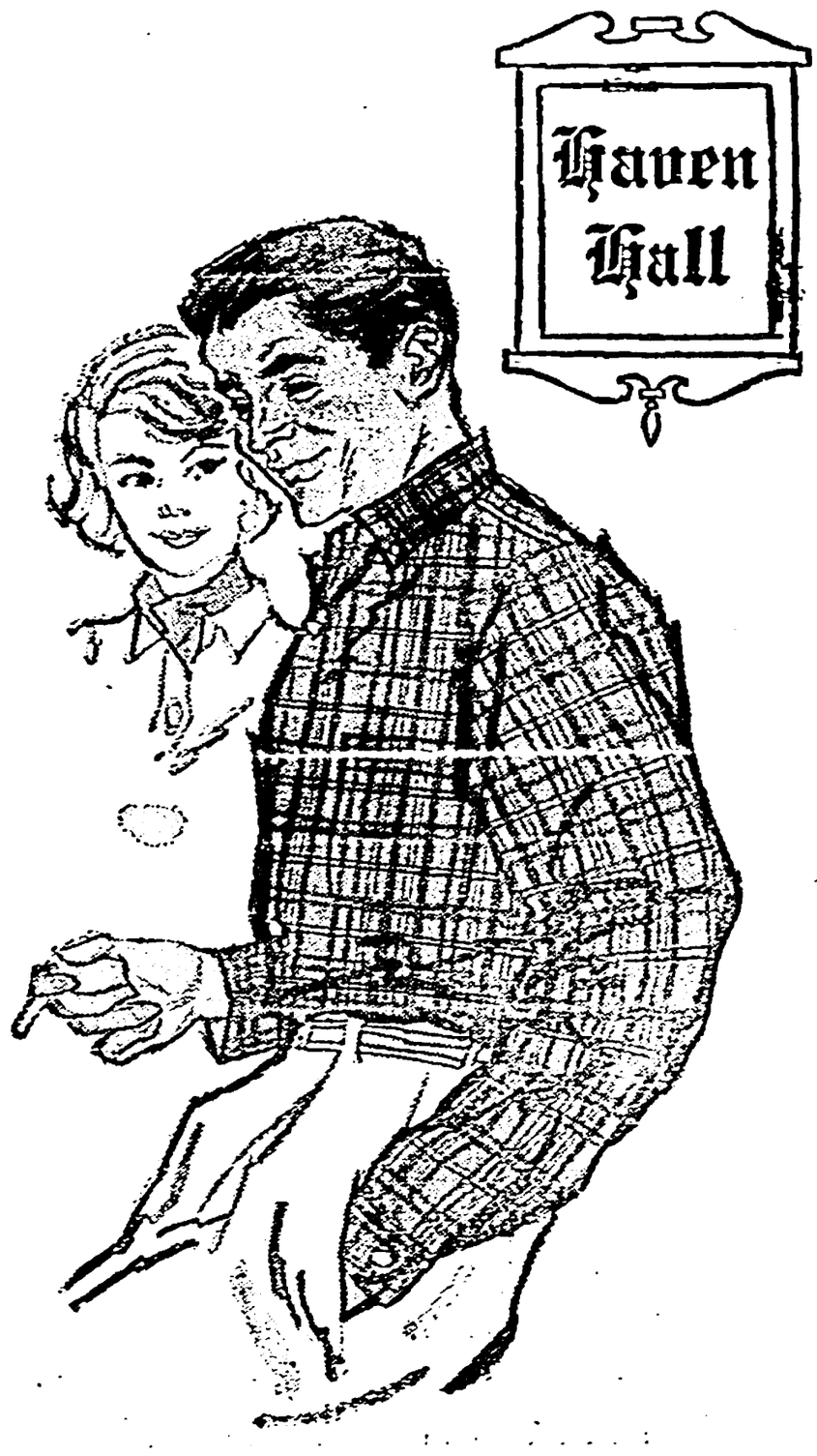

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Having less real value.
7 Seaweed.
11 Head of hair.
14 ___ of duty: 2 words.
15 Deficiency disease: 2 words.
17 Works together.
18 Seaweed product: 2 words.
19 ___ circle.
20 Musial.
21 Colleague of Pooh-Bah.
22 Diving bird.
24 Prohibited.
26 Gypsy horse.
28 Break forth.
30 Joker.
33 Name akin to Rudolph.
35 Farm enclosure.
36 Lemur of Madagascar: 2 words.
38 With full force.
40 Man's name.
42 Coin of Italy.
43 Gay dance: 2 words.
45 Elected: Fr.
47 Glided.
48 Language: Abbr.
49 Individuals.
52 Chemical suffix.
53 Holiday.
54 Replenish.
56 Steel beam.
59 Carriages.
61 Siouan Indian.
64 Samoan harbor: 2 words.
66 Short sleeve.
67 Indian tribe of Hudson River valley: 2 words.
68 Carved pillars.
69 Biblical judge.
70 ___ many words: 2 words.
71 Property.

DOWN

1 Conquered: Lat.
2 Presently.
3 Flowering tree of East India: 2 words.
4 More pleasing.
5 Dinner course.
6 In medias ___.
7 Blind as ___: 2 words.
8 Opposite of staccato.
9 City in Spain.
10 Tune.
11 "And away ___!": 2 words.
12 Asian land: Var.
13 Aircraft, for short.
16 Caspian Sea port.
20 Seven: Prefix.
23 Boxes: Abbr.
25 Turkish titles.
26 Short prayer.
27 Style of type.
29 Stringed instruments.
30 Washington city: 2 words.
31 City in Turkey.
32 Stone often lined with crystals.
34 Adjective suffix.
37 Dawn goddess.
39 Scruff.
41 Then: Fr.
44 Profit: 2 words.
46 French "one."
50 Prevails.
51 Laughs out loud.
53 Amphibian.
55 Ant.
56 Latin pronoun.
57 Kettle handle.
58 Hindu fire god.
60 Stadium cry: 2 words.
62 Ardor.
63 Done to ___: 2 words.
65 Greek letter.
66 Peer Gynt's mother.

THE WARDROBE

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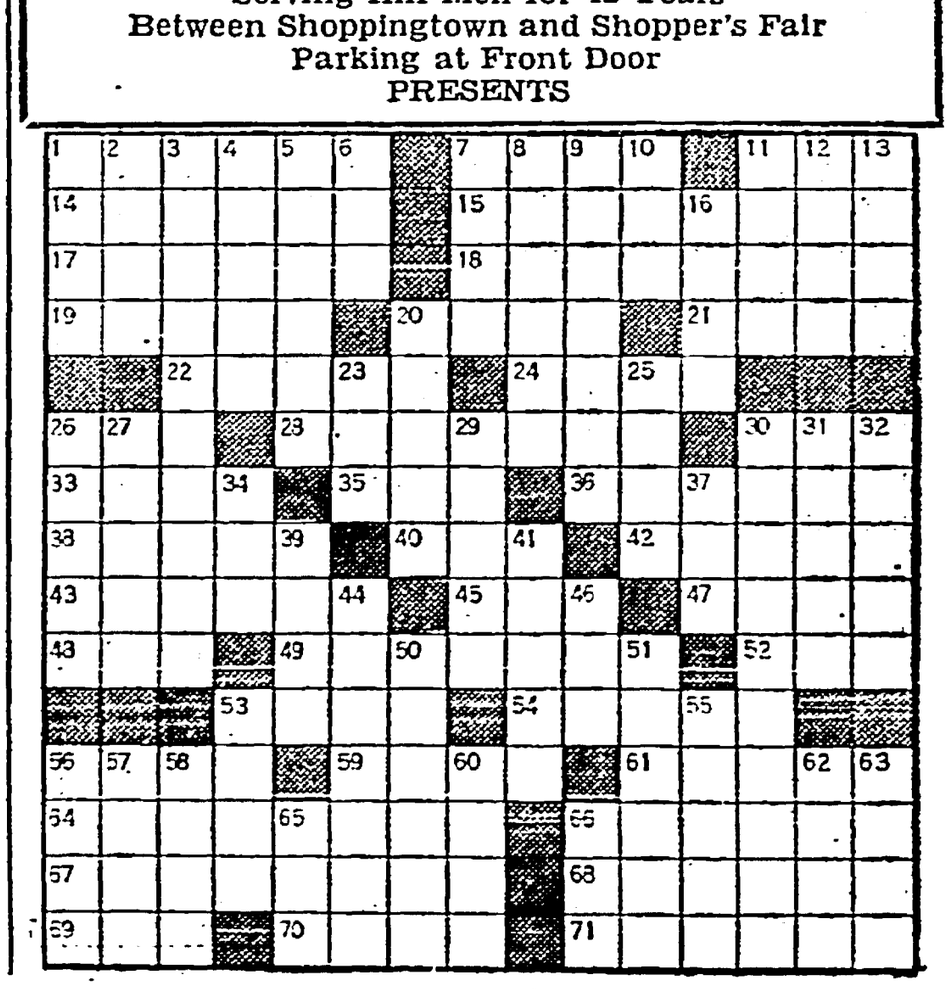
PRESENTS



Intra Bowling Results

Phi Delta Theta (7), Alpha Tau Omega (2).

Zeta Beta Tau (8), Lambda Chi Alpha (1).

Tau Kappa Epsilon (9), Alpha Chi Rho (0)

Roosevelt (6), DellPlain 3 (3).

Watson W 2 (6), Cleveland (3).

Watson W 3 (5), Horace White (4).

Watson W 4 (9), Scott (0).

Marshall Apartments (9), Watson E 1 (0).

Sadler 7 (5), Watson W 1 (4).

DellPlain 2 (7), Marion 2 (2). Seymour (7), Booth 2 (2).

Intellectuals "tend to stop and think about it. A form isn't something to think about. It's to fill out."

THE BIG SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

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NOV. 5, AT THE WAR MEMORIAL

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Hill Harriers

Pictured above is the 1964 Syracuse University cross country team. Coach Bob Grieve's harriers posted a 5-1 record, with their only loss coming in the final meet of the season to Penn State, 28-29. Standing (l-r): Marty Miller, Mike Spino, Mike Schuster and Dave Daubert; kneeling (l-r): John Crawford, Tom Giordano, Dave Hanna, Bill Ramsdell and Bill Cihak.

SU Leads Lambert Race, Cracks AP, UPI Top 20

Syracuse continued to lead in the Lambert Trophy race as it earned five of eight first place votes for a 9.6 rating. Villanova remained secure in the No. 2 spot in the East by virtue of its 31-13 victory over Xavier.

Other top teams in the East were Penn State, Princeton, Boston College, Army, Pitt, Yale, Navy and Rutgers.

There was other good news from the pollsters as the Orangemen crashed back into the nation's top 20 placing 14 with UPI and honorable mention with the AP judges.

A big noise was heard across the land from South Bend, Ind. as the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame took over first position on both polls after their 40-0 emaciation of Navy last Saturday.

Ohio State slid to second after its 21-19 squeaker, followed by Alabama, Arkansas and Nebraska. AP gave the nod to Texas (6-1) for sixth place, followed by Georgia Tech (7-0). UPI, however, saw the situation in reverse with Georgia Tech in no. 6.

The AP first 10 was rounded out by LSU, Florida and Purdue, while UPI saw it as Michigan, LSU and Florida and Purdue tied for 10th.

The Piety was surrounded on the UPI ratings by Oregon State and Oregon in front, and with Duke, Florida State and Michigan (tied), Princeton, Villanova and Georgia to the rear of Syracuse.

On the other hand, the AP polls placed the second ten as Duke, Florida State, Michigan, Michigan State, Oregon, Oregon State, Syracuse, Tulsa and Washington.

Grid Polls

UPI

1. Notre Dame (6-0)
2. Ohio State (6-0)
3. Alabama (7-0)
4. Arkansas (7-0)
5. Nebraska (7-0)
6. Georgia Tech (7-0)
7. Texas (6-1)
8. Michigan (5-1)
9. LSU (5-0-1)
10. (tie) Florida (5-1)
    Purdue (5-1)

AP

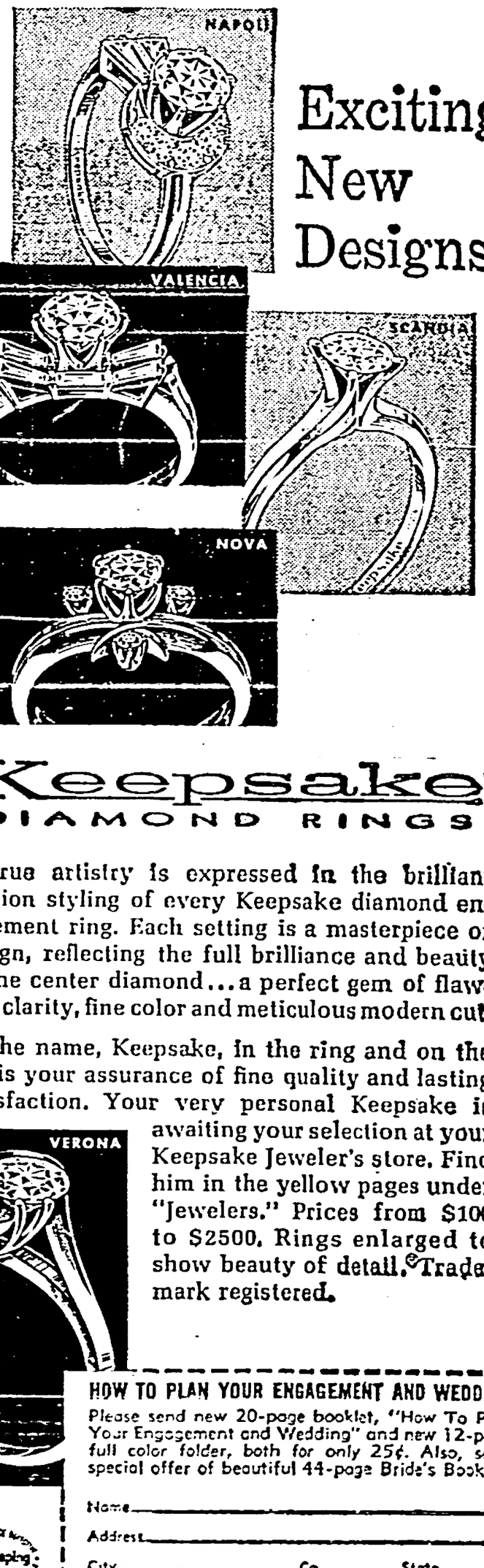
1. Notre Dame (6-0)
2. Ohio State (6-0)
3. Alabama 7-0)
4. Arkansas (7-0)
5. Nebraska (7-0)
6. Texas (6-1)
7. Georgia Tech (7-0)
8. LSU (5-0-1)
9. Florida (5-1)
10. Purdue (5-1)

JUNIORS

SOPHOMORES

FRESHMEN

WANT to be Commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at graduation? See the Naval representative in the Slocum Basement, Nov. 10 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.



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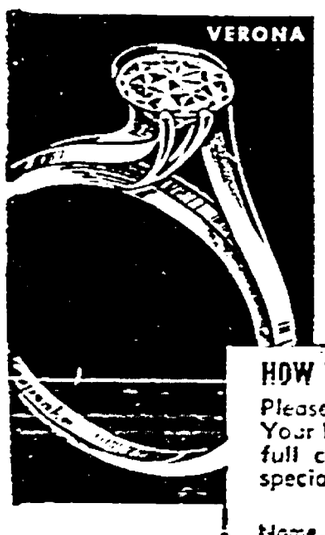

Good Housekeeping

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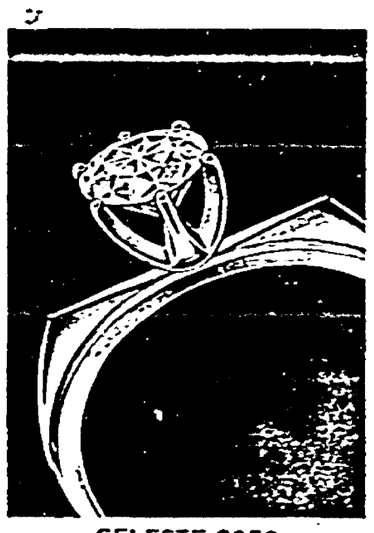

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Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER

"Syracuse has a very great team. . .we feel the best in the East," said M. Lewis Hall, Jr., chairman of the Orange Bowl committee, by phone from Miami, Fla., Monday night.

Following are his answers to questions concerning Syracuse as a possible Orange Bowl participant.

* * * *

Q—What is Syracuse's Orange Bowl status at present?

A—Syracuse is back on our list after coming through handsomely last weekend. I frankly think the committee made a mistake in taking SU off in the first place.

Q—What other schools are mentioned on the Orange Bowl list?

A—Along with Syracuse we're considering Notre Dame, Nebraska, Georgia Tech, Florida, Florida State, Alabama, LSU, Texas and Arkansas. And we're considering them all equally — they're all fine teams.

Q—What games are your representatives scouting?

A—We try to cover three games each week. Last Saturday our reps watched Notre Dame-Navy, Georgia Tech-Duke and Florida-Auburn. We haven't decided yet who we'll scout this week. It's entirely possible we'll send a person to view Syracuse-Army.

Q—What does the Orange Bowl committee think of Syracuse?

A—Syracuse is a consistently fine team. We think very highly of coach Ben Schwartzwalder and his entire staff. As you know, Syracuse has been to the Orange Bowl a couple of times in recent years. We've enjoyed our association with Syracuse very much.

Q—When will the Orange Bowl teams be selected?

A—We probably won't choose any schools before Nov. 21. (Note: The Orangemen's last game is Nov. 21 at West Virginia).

Q—Will geographic area affect selection of schools?

A—Of course we'd like to match two of the top teams in the country. Probably it'll be a northern or eastern school versus a member of the Southeastern or Southwestern Conference.

* * * *

Syracuse has also been included on the preliminary list released yesterday by the Sun Bowl. Other teams on the list include six unbeatens — Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia Tech, LSU, Nebraska and Notre Dame. Twenty-three clubs are included on the preliminary selection.

Syracuse Rifle Squad Splits Opening Matches

The Syracuse varsity rifle team split its first two matches of the season by defeating St. Lawrence University Friday 1230-1186, then losing to Clarkson College 1282-1224 on Saturday.

Bill Gold of Syracuse and Andrews of St. Lawrence were high scorers in the initial match. Gold shot a 268 while Andrews fired a 266.

The top five scores from each team of 10 count toward the total points in the contest. Membrs of the Syracuse team who figured in the 1230 total were Don Hadyk, 256; Joe Weiler, 238; Walt Sall, 235; Tony Jeric, 233.

Syracuse scored higher in the prone position and St. Lawrence gained more points in the standing position. Each shooter fires from the prone, offhand and standing positions and can score a total of 100 points in each.

Gold was top man again for Syracuse against Clarkson on Saturday, this time shooting a 256.

Clarkson was led by three men who all tied with a score of 265. Syracuse lost almost half its points in the prone and the rest in the offhand position.

Other scorers for the Orange were Jeric, 250; Hadyk, 243; Tom Rohr, 238; and Sall, 237.

Two new rules made in the New York State Intercollegiate Rifle League were used in the match. Fifteen minutes are now allowed for each position instead of 10 and trigger pulls are allowed to be one pound instead of three pounds.

The rifle team will have its next match Nov. 20, on the road, against Alfred.

The fall firing schedule:

Nov. 20—at Alfred.
Nov. 21—at St. Bonaventure.
Dec. 4—at St. Lawrence.
Dec. 5—at Clarkson.
Dec. 11—at Alfred.
Dec. 12—at Cornell.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00—Watson W 1 vs. Kimmel 2

7:45—Watson W 2 vs. Dell-Plain 3

8:30—Watson W 3 vs. Booth 4

Bowling

6:15—Zeta Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega (1-2); Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Phi Delta Theta (3-4); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-6)

8:30—Tau Delta Phi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi (1-2); Scott vs. Horace White (3-4); Watson E 4 vs. Watson E 1 (5-6)

Swimming

7:00—Watson E 1 vs. Watson E 3; Kimmel 2 vs. Booth 2

7:20—Fenton vs. Sims 1; Phi Gamma Delta vs. Alpha Chi Rho; Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Zeta Beta Tau

Little Snares East Honors For 3rd Time

Syracuse's Floyd Little and Villanova's Al Atkinson, two reasons why their teams are 1-2 in the East, have been named to this week's major college All-East football team.

Little, a halfback, and Atkinson, a tackle, were both selected for the third time this season.

Syracuse's sophmore halfback was named to the team for piling up 153 yards total offense and scoring a touchdown in Syracuse's 21-6 win over Pittsburgh.

On the season Little has now picked up more than 1000 yards in all departments. He has gained 519 yards rushing, 210 on pass receptions, 229 on punt returns and 72 on kickoff returns.

Atkinson gained a tackle spot for his outstanding blocking in Villanova's sixth straight victory, a 31-13 battering of Xavier.

Joining Little in the All-East backfield are quarterback Jack Lentz of Holy Cross; halfback Wally Grant of Harvard; and fullback Cosmo Iacavazzi of Princeton.

Sophomore of the week is Dan Sella of Buffalo, a halfback who intercepted three Delaware passes and made three long punt returns.

An evening with
PETE SEEGER
SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.
at War Memorial Auditorium
Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regent Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00

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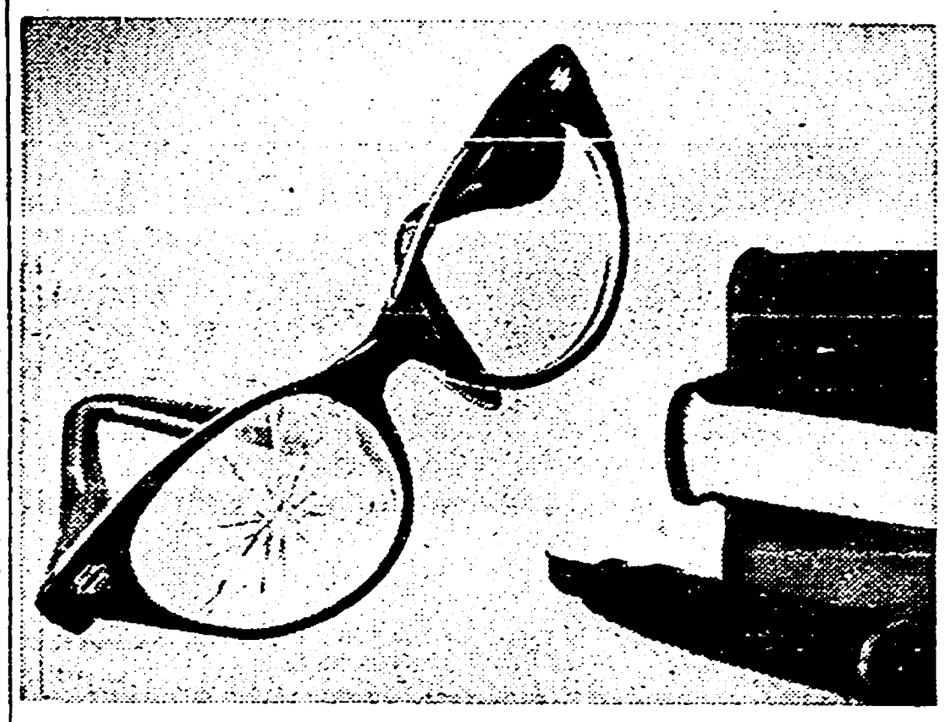
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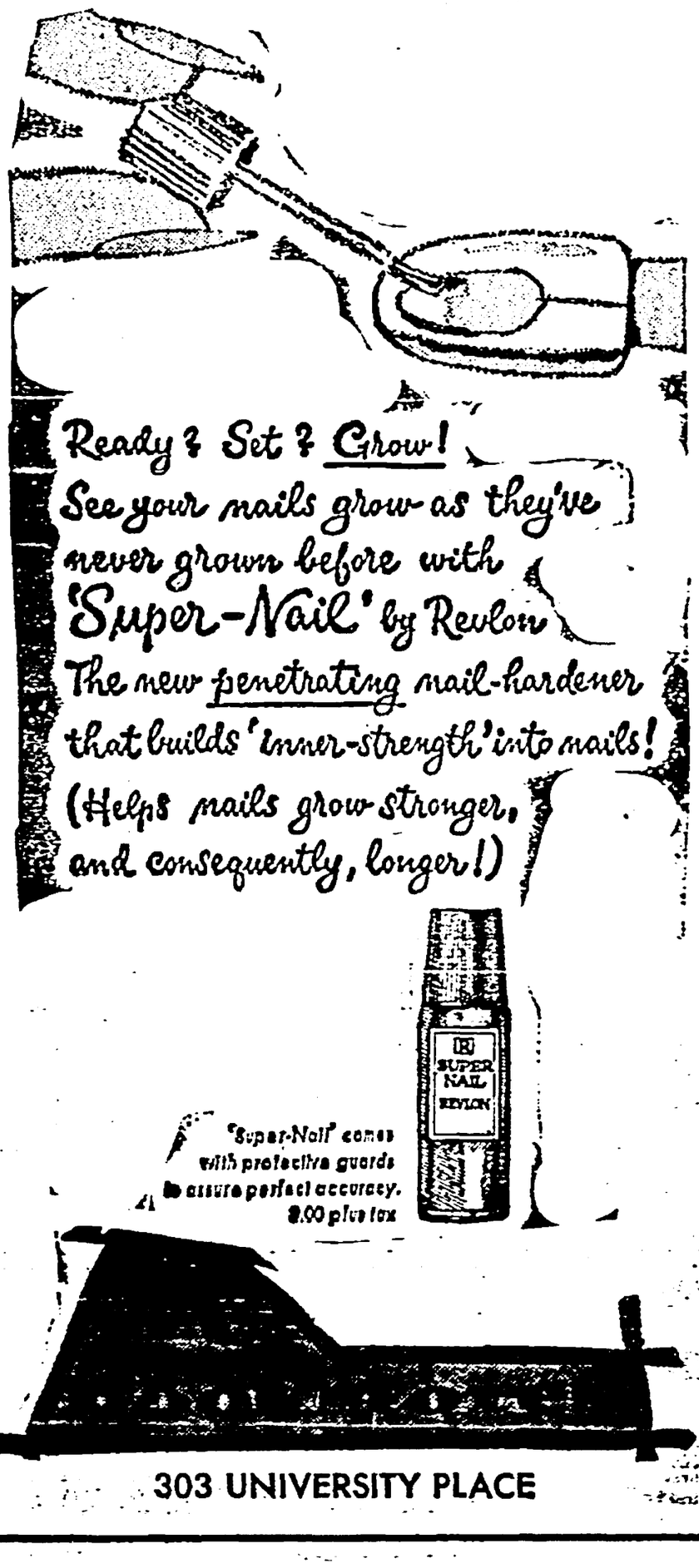

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

City Problems Discussed

By EDWARD KARLIN

What can be done to the metropolis? What should be done? How can it be made into a better place to live?

These questions, brought forth in a Citizenship 1A lecture Tuesday by Donald Meiklejohn director of the Citizenship Program, form the second topic of the course, "The Modern City."

Meiklejohn said people have always disliked the cities. He pointed out they believe "the metropolis is an accident, sometimes a hideous accident."

Corruption, lack of independence, degradation of man, unimportance of human life, slums, and routine were listed as evils of the city by Meiklejohn. He said New York City would be the prime example.

Turning to the pamphlet "The Case of the Blighted City" by Edward C. Banfield, Meiklejohn listed four groups that are involved in the reformation of a city.

The first group includes economists who have certain ideas about why New York City is the hub of the East. They believe it is the chief port of exchange and the most important industrial and financial center of the world.

The pamphlet calls the second group, which includes the city planner, all "dreamers, who often do not act for the majority, Meiklejohn noted.

The city politicians who compose the third group was given rough treatment by Banfield, Meiklejohn said. It depicted him as a man willing to talk about improvement, but always keeping an eye out for political advancement.

The last group consists of sociologists. Meiklejohn pointed to Jane Addams as an example. She believed the most important function of a city was to enable people of different cultures to form social relationships, Meiklejohn added.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

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Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

8:30 p.m. — 2:00, 1:50

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Campus box office in Corner Store

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Summer Positions in Europe Set for American Students

Every student in America can get a summer job in Europe and a travel grant by applying directly to the European headquarters of the American Student Information Service in Luxembourg.

Jobs are similar to student summer work in the U.S. with work periods from three weeks and up.

Lifeguarding, office work, resort-hotel jobs, and farm work are only a few categories to be found among the 10,000 jobs ASIS has on file.

Wages can be as high as $400 a month, and in most cases neither previous experience nor knowledge of a foreign language is required.

ASIS, in its seventh year of operation, will place more American students in summer jobs in Europe this summer than ever before.

Students interested in work may write directly to Dept. H, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, enclosing $2 for the ASIS 36-page boooklet which contains all jobs, wages and working conditions.

Foresters Receive Grants

Seven forestry studeots have received educational grants from the State University College of Forestry's Alumni Assn.

Association president, Samuel Perry of Syracuse, and Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college of forestry, announced the awards.

Totalling $2,800, the grants vary from $200-$500 each, Perry said. They come from a fund established by the association last year.

The awards went to three sophomores, two juniors and two seniors.

Those receiving the awards were: Brian J. De Groff, 22, of Little Genessee; James L. Fish, 21, Great Valley; Lawrence E. Glave Jr., 21, Cortland; Jeffrey L. Lincer, 21, Levittown; Richard A. List, 20, Angola; Leslie G. Monostory, 22, Woodinville, Wash. and R. Stephen Shauger, Pompton Plains, N.J.

Mount Gets Extra Police

The university security police have taken several steps in an attempt to end the series of "grabbings" of coeds on the Mount Olympus steps, it was revealed Tuesday by Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of security and safety.

Graszler said that permission has been given by Francis A. Wingate, university vice president and treasurer, to trim the shrubbery lining the mount steps.

Authorization has been given for hiring additional policemen to patrol the area, Graszler added. Additional lighting for the mount steps area will also be provided.

One Panther 'Roams' Hill

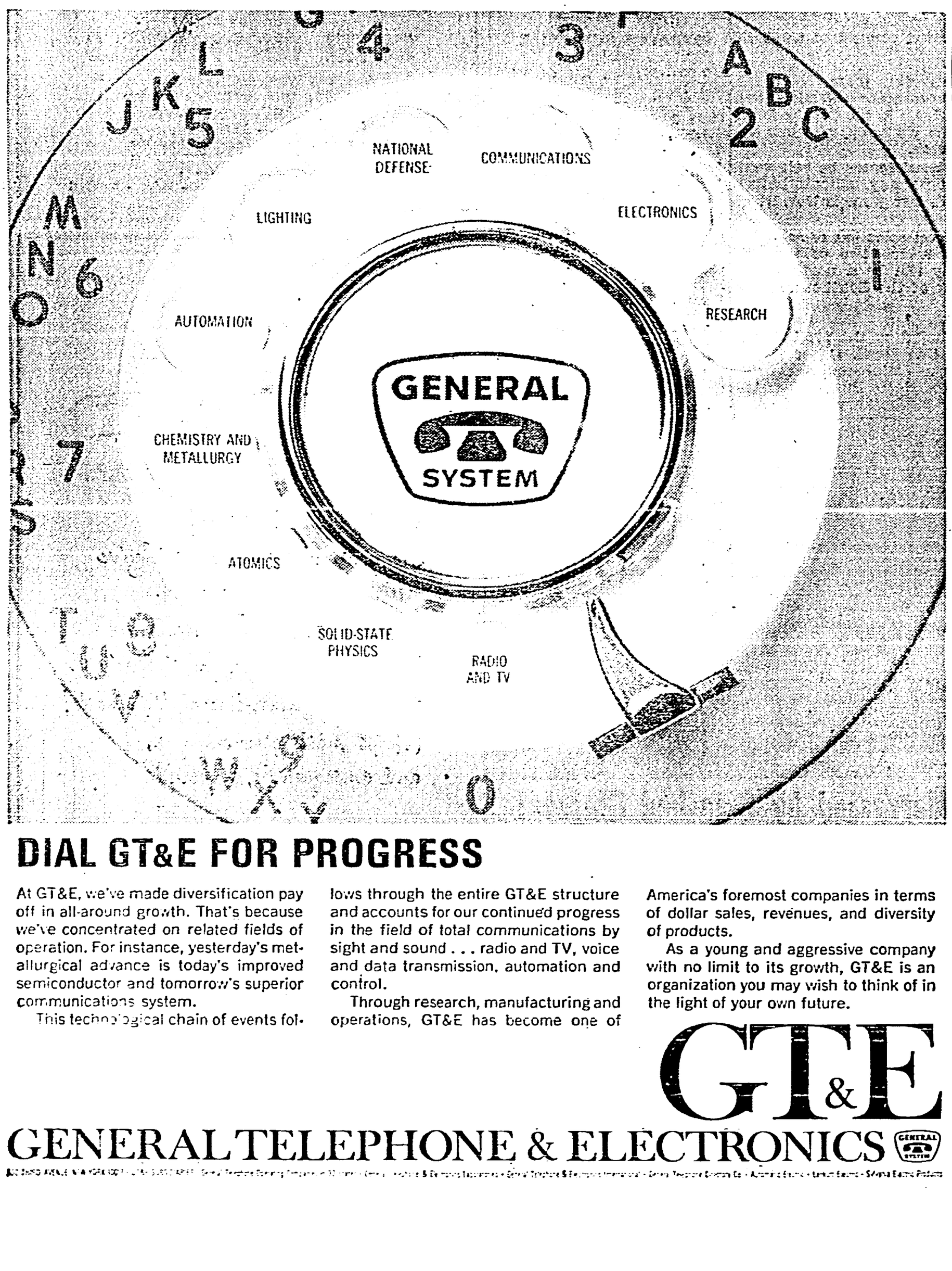
One large black panther wih a four-leaf clover in its paw is at large on the campus.

The cat sat in front of Hinds Hall of Engineering for the last two weeks, advertising the Engineer's Ball to be held Friday, Nov. 13. Then this Halloween weekend, the cat disappeared.

The 3 by 12 foot sign, worth $30 was designed by Lima Sans, senior advertising art major, with the assistance of Theta Tau, national professional engineering fraternity, which is sponsoring the dance.

Anone who has information which would lead to the whereabouts and successful capture of the cat will be given a free ticket to the dance, according to Allan Kopp, chairman of the ball.

"Anyone who doesn't find the panther is welcome to buy a ticket at Hinds Hall," said Kopp. "The dance is an all-campus event, not just for engineering students."



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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

PSYCHOLOGY STUDENTS: Psi Chi, national psychological honorary, open house, 8 p.m., today, 101 White Hall. Dr. Wallace McAllister will speak on "Factors influencing the conditioning and measurement of acquired fear."

CHESS CLUB, 1-4 p.m., today, Chapel Lounge.

PANHEL RUSH Counselors, 9 p.m., Thursday, at Kappa Alpha Theta. Attendance is required. Those who cannot attend, please call Ginny Waugh, ext. 2691.

INDIA FILM Series, Devi, (The Goddess) 7:30 and 9:15 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

TAU BETA PI, national engineering honorary, will hold a closed smoker 3 p.m., Sunday in 209 Hinds Hall.

SOPHOMORE EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., today, Delta Kappa Epsilon. Please bring receipts from any personal purchases.

WESTERN Square and Round Dance club will meet 8-11 p.m. Friday in Marshall Hall. Admission is 75 cents. All invited.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m., today, 315 Berkeley Dr.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS' Assn., no meeting tonight.

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

GRADUATE STUDENTS' Luncheon Study Group, 12 p.m., basement of Chapel House.

BIBLE STUDY, 4 p.m., Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

INQUIRERS' CLASS in Basic Christian Teachings and Practice, 7 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

COMMUTERS LUNCHEON Study Group, 12 p.m. Friday, Lutheran office.

LATE MINUTE MONEY collected for the Ernie Davis Memorial Fund must be turned in between 2-4 p.m. today lobby of Women's Bldg.

ART STUDENTS, Daniel Rhodes will lecture on Japanese pottery 3:30 p.m., today, Crafts Studio.

SANCTUARY BOARD will meet p.m. today 315 Berkley Drive.

DEAN NOBLE will speak 4 p.m. Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. His topic will be "Campus Morality: Cheating, Drinking, and Sex."

ARAB STUDENTS Organization general body meeting, 7:30 p.m. today, Room L, Chapel House.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. holds Al-Juma prayers 12:15 p.m. every Friday room L, Chapel House.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN club will hold its general elections 8-12 p.m. Friday. Dues will be collected. Names of all candidates should be given to Carlos Chardon, president, by Thursday. Call at 476-3246.

ENGINEER'S BALL tickets available in room 142, Hinds Hall. Ball will be held 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Nov. 13, at Drumlins Country Club. Music by Lou DeSantis and his orchestra.

PANHELLENIC STUDY Abroad Applications due Nov. 14. Information and application blanks may be obtained at the dean of women's office or the Panhellenic office.

LIBRARY SCIENCE Colloquium, 11 a.m. Thursday, Room 302 White Hall. Speaker will be Dr. Paul Wasserman from Cornell University. His topic will be "The Formation of Library Goals."

'On' Pix Schedule

The following fraternities and sororities are scheduled to have their pictures taken today and Thursday in the main lobby of Newhouse Communications Center.

TODAY	THURSDAY
7 p.m. open	Psi Upsilon
7:15 p.m. Sigma Chi	Kappa Sigma
7:30 p.m. open	Phi Kappa Psi
7:45 p.m. Phi Alpha	Alpha Lambda Phi
8 p.m. Zeta Psi	Theta Chi
8:15 p.m. Alpha Gamma Delta	open
8:30 p.m. Sigma Kappa	Delta Tau Delta
8:45 p.m. Delta Kappa Epsilon	Alpha Chi Rho
9 p.m. open	Phi Sigma Sigma
9:15 p.m. open	Alpha Delta
9:30 p.m. Tau Epsilon Phi	Alpha Sigma Tau
9:45 p.m. Zeta Beta Tau	Acacia
10 p.m. Tau Kappa Epsilon	Alpha Tau Omega
10:15 p.m. Phi Epsilon Pi	Zeta Tau Alpha
10:30 p.m. Tau Delta Phi	Beta Sigma Rho

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'Blush-On' by Revlon
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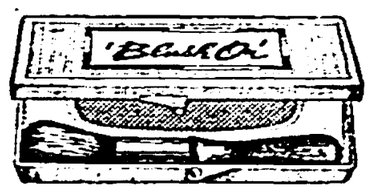

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FUN FOR ALL

PLACE: Bowman Room, Biltmore Hotel (Madison Avenue and 43rd Street)
DATE: November 6, 1964
TIME: 9:00 P.M. - 1:00 A.M.
ADMISSION: $2.00 — Alumni; $1.00 — Students

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10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day. To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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IT'S LBJ-ALL THE WAY

THE VICTORS

GOVERNOR *SENATOR*

Minnesota

No contest — McCARTHY (D)* / Whitney (R)

Mississippi

No contest — STENNIS (D)* / Unopposed

Missouri

HEARNES (D) / Shepley (R) — SYMINGTON (D)* / Bradshaw (R)

Montana

Renne (D) / Babcock (R)* — MANSFIELD (D)* / Blewett (R)

Nebraska

MORRISON (D)* / Burney (R) — HRUSKA (R)* / Arndt (D)

Nevada

No contest — CANNON (D)* / Laxalt (R)

New Hampshire

KING (D)* / Pillsbury (R) — No contest

New Jersey

No contest — WILLIAMS (D)* / Shanley (R)

New Mexico

CAMPBELL (D)* / Tucker (R) — MONTOYA (D) / Mechem (R)*

New York

No contest — R. KENNEDY (D) / Keating (R)*

North Carolina

MOORE (D) / Gavin (R) — No contest

North Dakota

GUY (D)* / Halcrow (R) — BURDICK (D)* / Kleppe (R)

Ohio

No contest — TAFT (R) / Young (D)*

Oklahoma

No contest — HARRIS (D) / B. Wilkinson (R)

Pennsylvania

No contest — SCOTT (R)* / Blatt (D)

Rhode Island

CHAFEE (R)* / Gallogly (D) — PASTORE (D)* / Lagueux (R)

South Dakota

Boe (R) / Lindley (D) — No contest

Tennessee

No contest — GORE (D)* / Kuykendall (R)

BASS (D) / Baker (R)

Texas

CONNALLY (D)* / Crichton (R) — YARBOROUGH (D)* / Bush (R)

Utah

RAMPTON (D) / Melich (R) — MOSS (D) / E. Wilkinson (R)

Vermont

HOFF (D)* / Foote (R) — PROUTY (R)* / Fayette (D)

Virginia

No contest — H. BYRD (D)* / May (R)

Washington

EVANS (R) / Rossellini (D)* — JACKSON (D)* / Andrews (R)

West Virginia

SMITH (D) / Underwood (R) — R. BYRD (D)* / Benedict (R)

Wisconsin

Knowles (R) / Reynolds (D)* — PROXMIRE (D)* / Renk (R)

Wyoming

No contest — McGEE (D)* / Wold (R)

GOP Defeat Extends To Congress, States

By DANIEL RITEY
Associate Editor

The tumult and the shouting are over; the votes are in, and the conservative-run Republican party has gone down to one of the most smashing political defeats on record.

And their beating ends not at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. It continues on Capitol Hill (the House and Senate) and in many State executive mansions. Everywhere the Democrats and Liberals are triumphant.

Maybe you could tell it from the huge Connecticut landslide which gave that state to Lyndon B. Johnson by about 65 per cent.

Maybe you could tell it from the lopsided count of votes for LBJ in Republican-oriented Eastern Kentucky.

Maybe it was the unanimous Eastern sweep for the President which yielded him a perfect score of 142 electoral votes.

At any rate it is evident that the American people have rejected the stand of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater by better than a 60-40 per cent margin.

Also rejected was the notion of a 'backlash' effect upon the election. It simply did not appear in the industrial North or East. Only in the South, where it was expected, did this phenomenon show itself.

Only in the once-Democratic South did Goldwater manage to avert a complete electoral shut-out. Here he won in Louisiana, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama and South Carolina. Also, he captured his home state of Arizona.

Racially, religiously and economically, Goldwater's loss was complete. Negroes, Italians and Spanish - Americans turned thumbs down on the Arizona senator as did a high number of Catholics (only one per cent fewer Catholic voted for LBJ than for JFK) and Protestants. Oddly enough, many in the higher economic classes, who are traditionally Republican deserted Goldwater and backed LBJ.

In a word, Goldwater's impact on minority groups was poor.

The Johnson-Democrat-Liberal sweep ran rampant everywhere. The traditionally GOP Midwest went solidly for LBJ. So did the Far West, the North and the Southwest, too.

And from these staggering figures, the startling significance of this election is made clear: Democrats will have a commanding majority in the state houses and in the legislative bodies of the United States. The U.S. borders upon one-party dominance.

LYNDON B. JOHNSON

The U.S. Senate apparently will be run by a Northern Democratic-Liberal coalition. It now appears that the once-mighty Southern Democratic - Republican bloc has been broken beyond repair.

From a base of 40 senators, the Democrats have added at least another 20 — mostly from the industrial North and East, and the expanding West.

The Democratic state leadership has extended itself to almost three-fourths of the state houses. The magnitude of the LBJ sweep probably will make itself seen in a more workable 89th Congress through more approved presidential legislation and acts.

And what of the GOP? Apparently, it will remain in the grip of Dean Burch (GOP national chairman) and his conservatives until at least 1968. Many of its moderates have been defeated — Kenneth B. Keating and Charles Percy, lead a parade of Who's Who in the GOP who will now be retired from public life. Michigan's Gov. George Romney appears to be one of the few survivors of the Goldwater debacle.

Some Democrats rode Johnson's coattails to victory — a relatively smooth ride in this election. Certainly, Kennedy in New York and Otto Kerner in Illinois, can thank their political stars for an anti-Goldwater vote and the resulting LBJ sweep.

●

SENATE ROUNDUP

	Elected	Lead	Total
Democratic	26	1	67
Republican	4	4	33

(Democrats gain one).

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VPI President Assails SS Charges

A Reply to Syracuse

The following is the text of a letter sent by Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, Jr., president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute; to Robert (Robby) Stern speaker of the SU Student Senate and Kathleen Kapsol, special assistant to the speaker. Copies were sent to various people at VPI and to Hill Chancellor William P. Tolley, Student Government President Carl Corrallo and Daily Orange Editor-in-Chief Andrew Porte.

"I am writing in response to your letter of Oct. 28 concerning admission policies at this university. It was not possible to reply earlier since prior to receiving your letter today I had only seen newspaper accounts of the action by the Student Senate of Syracuse University.

"May I express regret that before making public pronouncement on the admissions and student life policies of this institution you did not first make an accurate determination of these policies. Such a determination would have revealed that Virginia Polytechnic Institute, first desegregated in 1952, admits stu-

(See Reply, page 5)

Hahn Claims School Doesn't Discriminate In Admission Process

By JESSE SMITH

Virginia Polytechnic Institute's president has countered Student Senate's changes of discrimination in a letter in which he asserts VPI is fully desegrated and does not practice racial discrimination in admissions.

The Daily Orange received the letter from VPI President T. Marshall Hahn Jr. Tuesday. (The full text is printed at the left.)

The Senate letter, approved and sent last Wednesday, was based on a report by the Southern Education Reporting Service. SERS figures showed three Negroes enrolled in 1960 and only one in 1963.

The Senate-VPI exchange is the latest in a series of letters between the two schools on the question of racial policies at VPI. Syracuse plays VPI in a football game Nov. 14.

Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government, wrote to Frank Nolen, president of VPI's student body, early in September asking about segregation at VPI.

Nolen wrote back Sept. 25 saying:

"There are a number of Negro students enrolled here at the present time as well as students of other races from all over the world.

"At the present time, there are no Negroes on our football team, but all our sports are open to all the students and team members are picked according to their ability to play a particular sport," the letter continued.

Hahn also replied to Corrallo's inquiry in a letter dated Sept. 28. He made statements similar to Nolen's, adding:

"Admission to VPI is without regard to race or color, and is based entirely on academic ability and preparation as demonstrated by College Board scores and high school rank.

"It is unfortunately true that the number of Negro students applying here has not been large because of the inadequacy of many of the high schools in Virginia, but in fact VPI has been working with the teachers in numbers of the predominantly Negro high schools to improve the quality of instructional programs."

Corrallo showed the Nolan letter to Senate Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern. Stern said he ac-

(See Hahn, page 5)

DAILY ORANGE

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AWS Fights Senate In Student Court Case

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

The case of the Association of Women Students vs. Student Senate will be heard in Student Court at 7 p.m., today in 306 White Hall.

AWS represented by President Diane Kessler, is contesting the recent Student Senate decision to reject its revised constitution. Student Senate voted against the constitution Oct. 28 becuase 1.) the nomination procedures were not included in the constitution, and 2.) the nomination procedures in the by-laws were "undemocratic."

Student Court justices will meet at 7 p.m., today in 306 White Hall. All briefs for the case must be submitted at this time. Students involved in the case and those interested in attending should be present at 8 p.m., according to Frank Richmond, chief justice.

Last Friday Miss Kessler filed a formal appeal to Student Court contesting this decission and was granted a hearing. AWS challanges the right of Student Government to review the by-laws of any organization and to refuse a constitution that does not include nomination procedures.

The issues are:

Does the Student Senate have the power to reject the constitutions and by-laws of organizations?

Assuming SS has the power, must constitutions include nomination procedures?

Can SS review by-laws and name procedures "undemocratic" which the whole organization (all coeds on campus) has accepted by referendum?

"Basically, we will contend that Student Senate has the jurisdiction to review the constitutions and by-laws of student organizations," said Kathleen Kapsol Wednesday who will represent SS.

"Our defense will be based on precedent and implied constitutional powers. We have no specific case in point to use," said Miss Kapsol.

There is a provision in the Student Government Constitution which states that SS has the power to oversee student activities, according to Robert (Robby) Stern, SS speaker.

Whether or not the power to review constitutions is implied or necessary under this provision raised a constitutional question.

"One way to interpret a provision in a constitution is to look at the preamble," said Michael O. Sawyer, assoates professor of political science and citizenship in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The preamble of the SG constitution defines as one purpose of student government to exer-

(See AWS, page 5)

DO PAUSES FOR MIDTERMS

Leaves fall off trees, the football season nears its completion, and it's once again time for midterm exams. With the advent of midterms, it'll be time for the Daily Orange staff to take a break to put in some long-overdue studying.

Hence, with Friday's edition, the Daily Orange will cease publication for one week, returning to campus Friday, Nov. 13. That's good luck for crossword puzzle fans.

On Campus Parking

Need to Replace Seniority

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

Need rather than seniority will be a guiding factor in the distribution of on-campus parking stickers from now on, the university parking committee decided Tuesday.

This change will necessitate a re-definition of the priority schedule, said James V. LaTorre, assistant to the vice president for administration and research.

Such a revision should ease traffic congestion somewhat on the main campus.

Other ideas suggested by the committee to eliminate the parking problem included the possible use of a shuttle bus system to the Manley Field House lot.

Because this system will have to be self-liquidating, two proposed methods of charging are under consideration.

The first is to charge a fee for the bus service and none for the parking space. The second is to charge for the parking and not the bus. The first solution was considered the better idea since extra revenue might be obtained by transients using the bus system.

Other proposals for putting the shuttle bus system into operation include a three to 10 minute frequency of pick-up and a possible route start-

(See Need, page 7)

Results Continue; Hill Complacent

- Outcome -

Late returns in many key elections ended the celebrations of several predicted congressional and gubernatorial winners Wednesday.

Among the winners in late returns was aging Democratic Sen. Stephen M. Young, who won another term by defeating Robert A. Taft Jr. in Ohio. Sen. Young did not pull into the lead until late Wednesday morning.

Also an apparent winner was Pennsylvania Republican Sen. Hugh D. Scott, who narrowly edged Genevieve Blatt in a contest expected to be recounted.

George Murphy, former song-and-dance man, won the California senate seat of Democrat Pierre Salinger in another close contest. Salinger had been the pre-election choice.

John A. Volpe won two more years in the Massachusetts governor's chair after a two-year respite by edging Francis X. Bellotti in the late returns. The Republican Volpe had been an underdog in the heavily Johnson state.

Other winners in late returns were Paul Fannin, who won the Arizona Senate seat by defeating Democrat Roy Elson; William H. Avery, Republican, for Kansas governor over Harry G. Wiles; incumbent Republican Gov. Tim Babcock in Montana

(See Outcome, page 7)

- Reactions -

By DIANE DEVEINES
And
NICKI ZARO

Hill students in general were not surprised by the outcome of the presidential election. The results of the Robert F. Kennedy-Kenneth B. Keating senatorial race. however, generated mixed feelings.

A majority of the persons polled Wednesday by the Daily Orange, even the staunch supporters of Sen. Barry M. Goldwater, thought beforehand that President Lyndon B. Johnson would win the election. Many expected a better showing from Goldwater.

Students said they expected the New York State senatorial race to be much closer than it was, although in the closing days of the campaign they said they felt Kennedy gained a slight edge.

Kennedy's victory was due to his deceased brother, many said. His alleged carpetbagging was not mentioned as of much importance here; judgement was made on the basis of his qualifications.

A few students expressed sympathy for Keating, saying he also was highly qualified for the job.

The Democratic landslide was generally attributed to the lack of unity in the Republican Party. Disappointed with the "dirty, muck-raking campaign" was expressed by several students.

Goldwater fans said they felt newspaper distortion and the fact that the people didn't get a chance to know the "real" Goldwater were detrimental to his election results

Most of those persons questioned said they felt that Goldwater's political carrer is finished. One Goldwater supporter expressed hope that he would try again, and this time suc-

(See Reactions, page 6)

The Once And Future

The tidal wave of votes that swept Lyndon Johnson into office Tuesday has left much of the Republican fleet battered at sea.

In sinking the flagship of Barry Goldwater, the wave of destruction also swamped the efforts of Charles Percy, Kenneth Keating, Robert Taft Jr. and other ships of Goldwater's navy, including those fighting on different fronts than the Arizona admiral.

What the nearly-depleted Republican arsenal was left with were George Romney, ham actor George Murphy and Hugh Scott, whose future is still uncertain.

To those who call themselves Democrats and fully agree with the principles and programs of Lyndon Johnson as exemplified and proposed, the mandate given the President should be a sign of four very happy years ahead.

But to those who also call themselves Democrats and who also believe there must be a potent voice of opposition to present the other side of the issues, there is cause to worry.

If absolute power does truly corrupt absolutely, then there is surely reason for concern, for Lyndon Johnson has been given a two-thirds majority in both houses, as well as a smashing popular vote victory, to carry out his programs.

We endorsed Johnson and continue to feel that he is far the better of the two men who vied for the office, but we cannot see how the times demanded such a feeling of confidence, if the figures are to be taken at face value.

Perhaps there is some significance in that while record numbers turned out at the polls, the vote in the presidential contest may well be less than in 1960, indicating a sizeable portion of the voters who either did not care or who opposed both candidates.

This distaste for both, if it existed, did not stretch to the lesser offices, for the Democrats' smashing success cannot be denied.

What the Republican Party must realize is that its fleet is only as strong as its admiral, and a weak admiral sinks more ships in his own fleet than in that of the enemy.

Guest Spot

The Letters

By Anne L. Gregory

It is 1984. You get a letter in the mail. It looks like an ordinary letter, it has "Syracuse University" in the upper left hand corner—an ominous feeling goes through you. You say to yourself, "Is Jack OK? Is he ill? His marks down?" Anxiously you tear the letter open. "Your son, John Doe," it begins, "has been suspended from this university"...The letter goes on to say there was a morals charge against your son, a "situation" involving a girl and several other boys...there had been drinking and sexual promiscuity - - your mind feels frozen.

Suddenly all you've ever tried to teach your kids, all the hopes and dreams you've had, the pride, the faith - -the words blur before your eyes and now you know the taste of futility. "Where," you say, "did I fail?"

But its not really 1984, you say. It's 1964. This doesn't apply to me. I'm young, full of life, I want to experience everything, I want to have my own ideals, my own code of behavior, all the really intelligent, mature kids I know believe this; they believe in themselves, they say. . . .

But 1984 came so swiftly. Where did the years go? You sit down. You write to your son. Maybe you should have had more talks with him, been less busy, less irritable. How can you say it?

"Dear Jack:

"Today I received a letter from Syracuse University. I know you know what it's all about. There seems to be very little to say. Perhaps I never said enough, or may I didn't set a good example for you - - parents can be weak, too.

"One thing, though, that the years teach, that I apparently didn't teach you, and now it's too late. If only I could have gotten this through to you. So simple, yet it seems to encompass all. Let me say it . .

"During the entire lifetime of everyone on earth, we learn (and sometimes it takes longer for some than for others) that we are never responsible only unto ourselves alone. Even the primitive tribes in the so-called "carefree" parts of the world have their own rigid codes of behavior.

"And so here in America we want to 'try our wings.' These codes give a kind of order to our lives. We may fight them in childish rebellion; like all young things, we want to "try our wings." But the code is there for all to see. Its existence can't be argued away.

"Apart from religion, ethics, and all the rules you feel that you have had drummed into you all your life, there is the one ultimate code of all. It may seem hackneyed and oversentimental to say it; I hesitate writing it down.

"If I were to write to you that a tree is beautiful, you would think, how trite, how corny—"I think that I may never see, a poem lovely as a tree." But a tree is beautiful and that fact can't be denied, can it?

"You may be 18, 25, 35, or 85, but some things never change in your life. That one thing is responsibility to others. You have hurt your parents, your school name, your classmates, all those who had faith in you, and most of all, yourself. This is not a condemnation of you, son. All mothers forgive, if they love their children.

"But I am only one person, and there are others involved—others who have been affected by your actions. What about them? For your freedom of behavior you have paid a bitter price. This situation, the one in which you were involved, obtained nationwide news coverage.

"Whether it should have or not is beside the point. The point is that everything we do, whether we learn it late or early, affects the lives of others. We are never really 'free,' as long as we live in a world with others. I'm sure none of us can picture living happily in complete isolation.

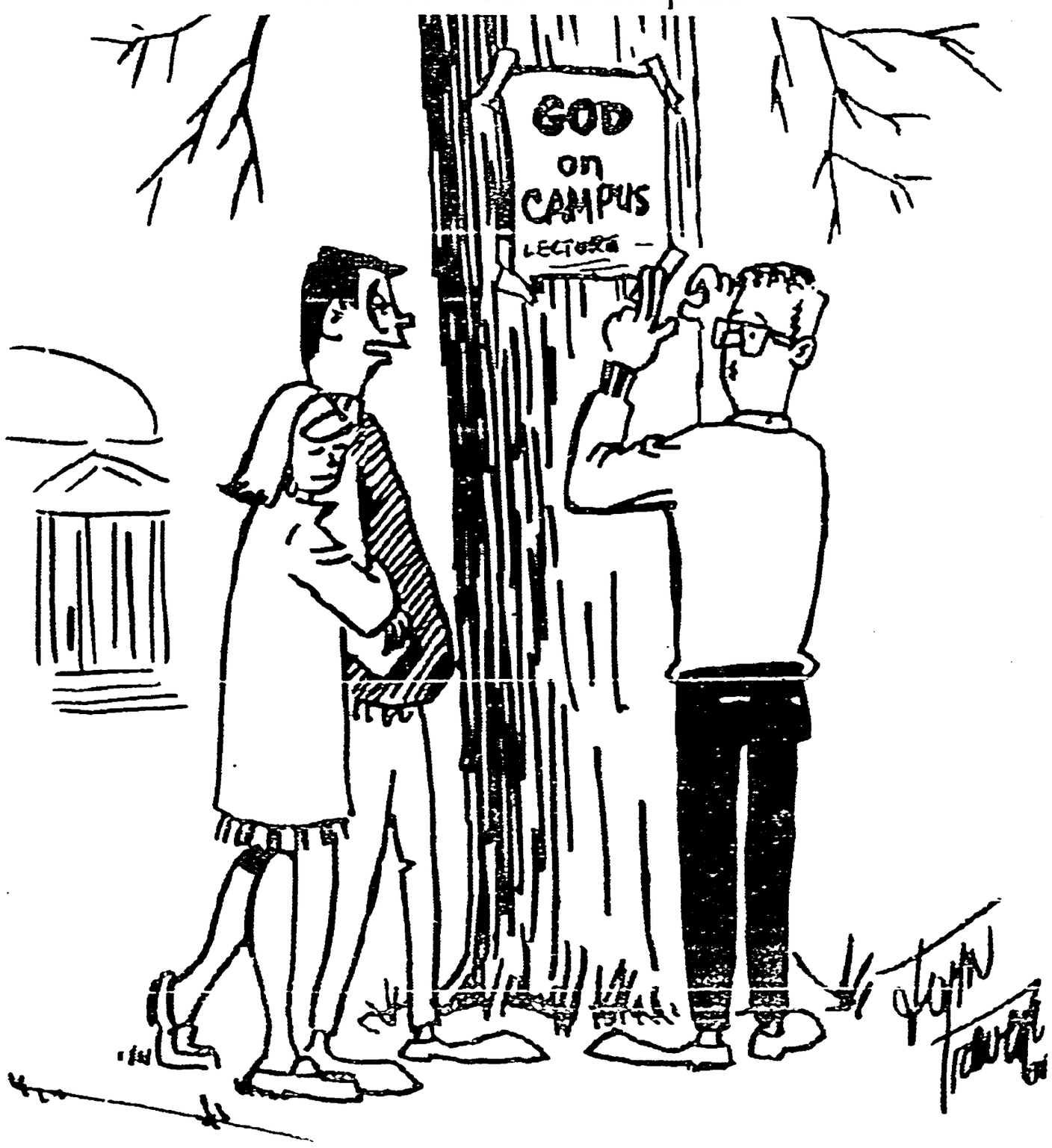
"There is a kind of freedom, however, that we all have. This freedom is the freedom to be able to choose, responsibly, the right thing to do or say. There can be a greater freedom, for instance, in saying 'no' than in saying 'yes.' For in saying 'no' we become masters of ourselves. We have made our own responsible decision.

"That decision, the decision of whether to say yes or no, is largely determined by deciding beforehand if that action will hurt others, and even ourselves. Whether we hurt ourselves through public disgrace or even through bouts with our own consciences, the hurt is there. We can't escape ourselves. Life has a peculiar way of boomeranging on us, and the freedom that we thought so exhilerating today has the bitter dregs of the cup of Judas, tomorrow.

"I'm telling you all this too late, son, too late...But maybe the rest of the kids will listen, even if just one reads this..."

Your mother

Trever on Campus



"God? I think I know him . . . what house is he in?"

LETTERS

Columns

To the Editor:

Nobody asked us, but...

It's about time that the Daily Orange editorial page had a column that aroused the delight and interest of the majority of its readers.

We have been subjected for too long to nothing more than a constant repartee of trivia among a handful of DO columnists. Jay Litwin's column and Rich Turner's column, at times, provide the average undergraduate with reading that is both lively and entertaining.

There is no rule that a column must present a point. Some of the most widely read columns in America are written for the entertainment and enjoyment of the reader.

It is about time for the editoral aristocracy to write for the reader rather than at him.

Robert Tarlowe
Art Perschetz

Paper

To the Editor:

In two years on "the Hill" I have heard many things concerning the Daily Orange most of which I agree with. According to the Fog Index (p. 98, Interpretative Reporting) the DO's lead article on Thursday, Oct. 22 gives a reading of 10.2 or just above the reading ability of a high school sophomore.

Since most of your readers are, hopefully, above this intelligence, I suggest that your reporters upgrade their standards to at least high school senior or possibly a college freshman.

People have said that the DO is one of the freest publications ever produced on any college campus. With this I am in total agreement.

People have also said that the DO is the worst college newspaper ever produced also. Unfortunately, I also agree with this.

I have been puzzled why a college newspaper is so downgraded and I believe I have come up with the answer.

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..

DAILY ORANGE

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Up in the Air

TV Creeps Forward

by Carol Jantz

It sits there so peacefully, the little box in the corner... its gray screen vacant and stilled. Yet this contraption has spawned large corporations which do battle for supremacy, has stirred up sociologists and psychologists, and has invaded almost every home in the country.

Television is a man-made miracle. But it is also a magnet for criticism as traces of the old "wasteland" belittlement linger on. Stations all struggling to corral a majority of the viewing audience schedule programs that curb intellectual tastes. "The Munsters" and "Gomer Pyle" are two examples.

The average viewer is in a rut and doesn't seem to care. According to Broadcasting magazine, networks make their bids for audiences before their habits are formed each new season. For the week of October 15-21, shows listed among the ten most popular include "Bonanza," "Peyton Place," and "Lucy Show." Each of these shows revolves about a basically well used plot which people spend their time looking at week after dreary week.

Which brings us to another point. We've all been through the corridors of at least twenty hospitals; we've also learned the "Principles of Law" thanks to Perry Mason and hundreds like him. Once a network hits upon a winning combination, it uses it until the subject has become thoroughly exhausted. From westerns to courtrooms to hospitals...the cycle usually lasts for an average of three years before the lemmings have jumped into the sea. It's a pity that with so much creative talent and equipment television is mostly concerned with crazes and ratings.

But television isn't a complete failure. A healthy sign is the research by the National Association of Broadcasters into such topics as commercials which irritate viewers; the public impact of television and radio; and how the public uses radio and television.

There are some impressive shows...it's just that one must hunt to find them. "Hallmark Hall of Fame" and "Meet the Press" are both quality programs.

The industry also is expanding the area of educational TV; making color TV more available to consumers, and increasing cable TV in rural communities. All television sets are now required by FCC law to receive UHF. Ultra high frequency makes 70 new channels available for imaginative broadcasting.

Telstar and Syncom—two new names—two new satellites used to relay impulses around the world. Last year "Town Meeting of the World" linked men in Rome, London, and the U.S. with an international audience. More programs in this series are being planned for this year.

Small closed-circuit telehospitals, industry, and schoolrooms. Within a few years people using telephones will be able to see who they are speaking to on miniature TV screens.

The latest development comes with the testing of large color projectors that present closed-circuit color television productions to big audiences.

All this indicates a desire for self-improvement within the broadcasting industry . . . and this means progress.

Enrollment in the nation's college and universities this year may approach five million students, up one-half million from last, according to University of Cincinnati registrar Garland G. Parker. Parker based his prediction on reports from approximately 600 institutions asked to indicate increases, no change, or decreases in enrollment.

Drama Group To Present 'The Firebugs' At Regent

SU drama students are getting into the arsonist and old lace mood with their latest production, "The Firebugs" which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 12, 13, 14, and 15 at the Regent Theatre.

Written by Max Frish, the play will star Richard Nathan as Beiderman, Donna Nunn as his wife, Babette, Sam Winters as Willi Eisenring, and Frank Morell as Sepp Schmitz.

David Hamilton, instructor in the drama department, will direct the play and sets will be designed by Richard Miller.

Tickets for "The Firebugs" are on sale at the traveling box office which will be at the Hall of Languages lounge today and at Slocum Hall opposite the Commons, on Friday.

The number of student suicides has risen alarmingly in the United States during the past few years, according to a report in the November issue of the NEA Journal, official magazine of the National Education Association.

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Nov. 12, 13, 14, 15

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Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Devotees of long walks.
7 Fraternity symbol.
10 Splendor.
14 Turkish inn.
15 Part of Turkey
17 Thin strip of wood.
18 First principle.
19 Three: It.
20 South American marmoset.
22 Ontario. Abbr.
23 Eggs: Lat.
25 Ship.
26 Blackthorn.
27 Circumvent.
29 Stripling.
30 Molasses candies.
31 Grandmother.
33 Considerably.
34 Scars and simmers.
35 Shorten.
39 Put in order.
40 Matter-of-fact.
41 King of Judea, 37 B.C.
44 Mail service, for short.
46 Mammal to avoid.
47 Response of approval.
48 City in Brazil.
50 Secret watcher.
51 Crib.
52 Method of communicating knowledge.
54 Big bird.
56 Unaware.
58 Where games are played.
60 Three-footed.
61 Hinder.
62 French city on Yonne river.
63 Wily.
64 Covered with a type of cloth.

DOWN

1 Listen!
2 Emendator.
3 Finnish national epic.
4 Son of Gad.
5 Let.
6 Rob.
7 2,000-mi. river of S. America.
8 Used (to).
9 Low point.
10 Small dog, for short.
11 Plaza de toros shouts: 2 words.
12 Little fish.
13 Paws: Fr.
16 Foil material.
21 A long way.
24 Steele's partner.
26 Sounds of laughter.
27 A tide.
28 Soothed.
30 Supermarket vehicles.
32 New York ballplayer.
33 Government agency.
35 Priscilla Mullens' husband.
36 Pulpy grain of a berry.
37 Cupbearer of the gods.
38 Wapiti.
41 Customs.
42 Refugee: Fr.
43 Enzyme that curdles milk.
44 Of a king.
45 Downrightly.
48 Thin nails.
49 Main theme.
52 Danish coin.
53 Epithet.
55 Secondhand.
57 Harvest goddess.
59 Birthplace: Abbr.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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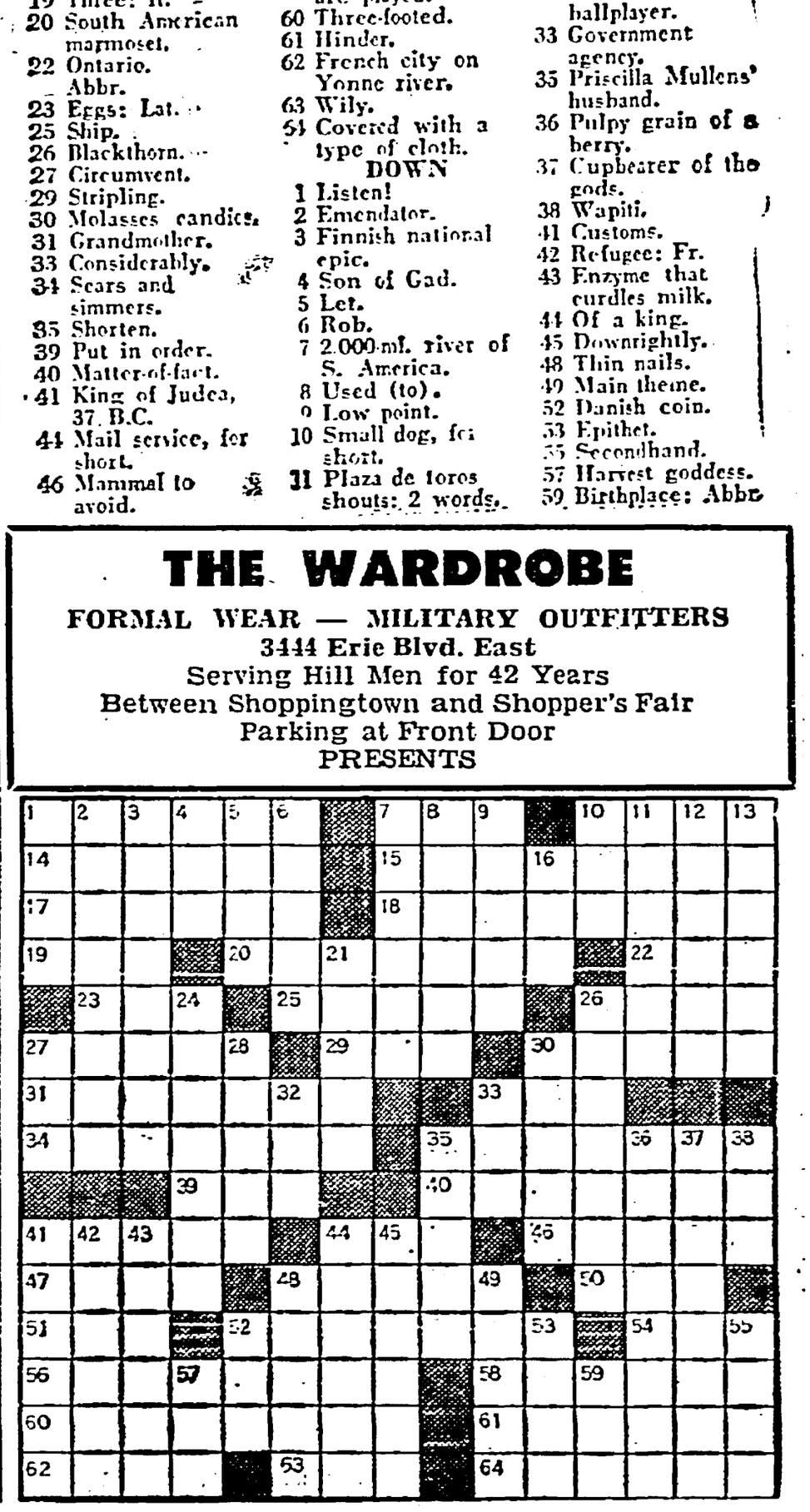

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7:30 Sacet and Swingin'

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SYRACUSE vs. ARMY Game?
Plan to Stay at the
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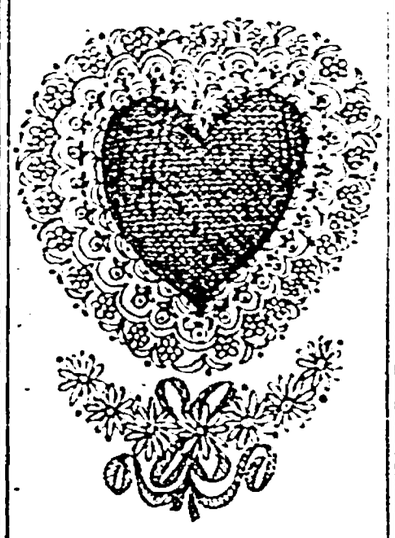
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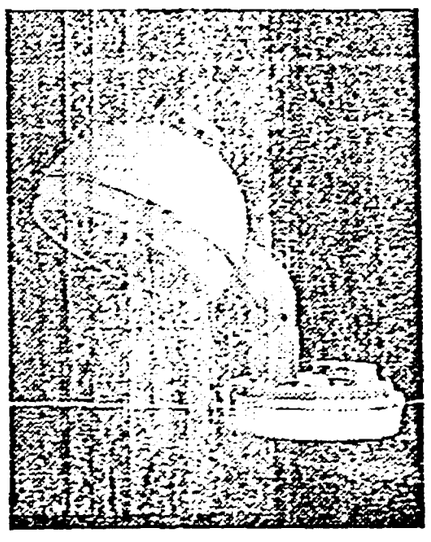
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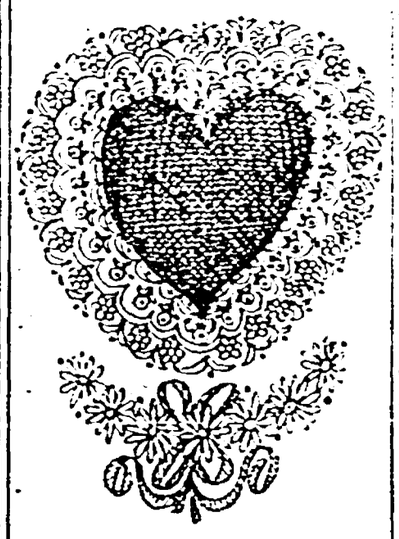
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Political Buttons Added to Display

Buttons from the Johnson-Goldwater campaign have been added to a Syracuse University collection dating from the time of George Washington.

The buttons and other memorabilia of the 1964 Presidential campaign went into the Carl E. and Amelia Morgan Dorr Collection, on display this month in the lobby of the Main Library.

It will go on display today.

The collection was a gift to the university of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dorr, both members of the class of 1900 and residents of Fayetteville. It was augmented by the purchase of the Monroe Ray collection and gifts of individual doners, including Syracuse University Chancellor William P. Tolley who gave, among other items, a rare Lincoln inauguration ribbon. Other donors were William Higginbotham of Syracuse and John Mayfield, curator of manuscripts of the library.

Some of the earlier buttons had moving parts. In the 1896 McKinley-Bryan campaign a lapel pin in the shape of an insect called "the Gold Bug" was used. When its tail was pressed, the wings popped out revealing pictures of McKinley and his running mate, Garret A. Hobart.

The entire staff of the student newspaper of the University of Western Ontario quit last week after the editor of the paper refused to publish a story satirizing fraternity life.

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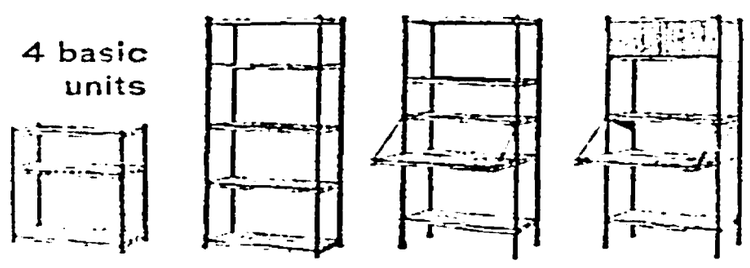

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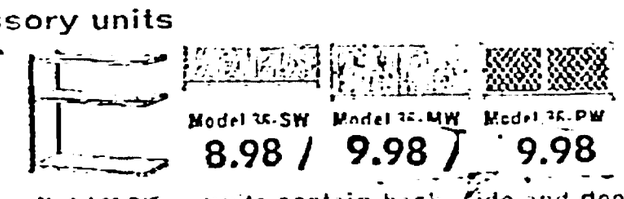

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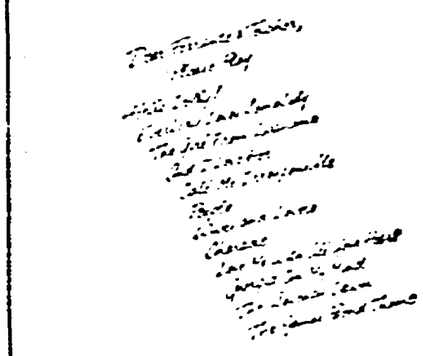

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SU Library

A Book of Hours

By John S. Mayfield

John S. Mayfield is curator of manuscripts and rare books in the Syracuse University main library. The following is the second of a series of articles describing the function and main features of the library system on the Hill.

The original "Horae," or "Books of Hours," were manuscript collections of approved daily prayers designed for the private devotional use of the religious laity, and were very popular and in fairly general use by the non-clerical members of the Catholic Church throughout the more important cities of Europe during the fourteenth, fifteenth and sixteenth centuries.

Great personages and prominent wealthy families were fond of having these collections handmade to order especially for themselves, and often the manuscripts were exquisitely illuminated with decorations and illustrations of an individual appeal.

Between 1490 and 1520 "Books of Hours" came to be produced in printed form, with Paris the center of this activity, but nothing ever came from any press which surpassed or even equalled the originally and artistic beauty of the "Horae" so skillfully executed by hand by the gifted monks, priests, scribes, artists and others who engaged in this type of work.

It goes without saying that examples of manuscript "Book of Hours" are today greatly prized and constantly sought after by the most discriminating collectors and bibliophiles.

Recently the library received one of the most beautiful "Book of Hours" ever seen in this part of the world as a gift from John M. Crawford Jr., who is a member of the Syracuse University Library Associates.

It is indeed a masterpiece of craftsmanship, and SU appreciates the thoughtfulness which prompted Crawford to make this valuable addition to the ever-increasing collections of rare books and manuscripts housed on the third and fourth floors of the main library.

This 444-page volume of "The Hours of the Blessed Virgin Mary" is written in a bold gothic hand in Latin and French on splendidly preserved leaves of vellum, with the calendar of months and days for certain prayers occupying the first 28 pages.

The intricate initial letters, which appear on every page, are in brilliant red and blue colors, and there are four full-page religious scenes depicted in illuminated minatures within wide decorative borders of flowers, fruits, birds, arabesque patterns of great variety in all the colors of the rainbow.

The four large miniatures represent the Crucifixion, the Virgin and Infant, the Last Judgment and Saint Francis of Assisi receiving the Stigmata. Each has extremely well-executed backgrounds of contemporary scenery. Fifteen pages of the text have elegant full-border decorations similar to those surrounding the miniatures, and the one on page fifty contains the coat-of-arms of the family for which the manuscript was made.

The last 12 pages of the manuscript contain entries in French of births and deaths in the Du Quesnoy family for the period 1521-1595, along with a list of names of previous owners of this work. An unsigned entry at the top of the first page of this section written by an early owner, states that this manuscript book was given him in the year 1410, which of course is evidence only that the book was completed either that year or sometime before that date.

Unfortunately, the gifted person who manufactured this manuscript did not include his name with the dates of commencement and completion, as is sometimes found to be the case in "Books of Hours". It would be interesting to know how long this labor required, since it all seems to have been the work of only an industrious, determined, and talented individual.

Those who have been priviledged to see this "Book of Hours" since its recent arrival at Syracuse University Library have marveled in awe at its unusual beauty. "It is exquisite and magnificent in every way" said M. Peter Piening, professor in the School of Art and director of the Design Center "and Syracuse University has every right to be proud of such an extraordinary gift."

A man not connected with Syracuse University, but who is a recognized expert on the period of French art and history during which the manuscript was written, declared that "These miniatures are of the finest quality and could only have been done by a great master. I have seen, examined and studied masterpieces of the miniaturist's art from California to New York to London, Paris, Rome, Vienna and dozens of places in between, and I have never seen any better miniatures.

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- *Reactions* -

(Continued from page 1)

ceed, in unifying the Republican Party.

Students agreed that the Republican Party will have to reorganize and to recognize new leaders before it can hope to regain the "power that was lost" in this election.

Many students concurred with junior Joseph Phillips' comment that Johnson was the "better of the worst."

They expressed uneasiness over Johnson winning by such a large majority since they said it might weaken the two party system.

An executive from the Empire State School of the Air said he had expected Goldwater to carry states other than in the South.

David Borthwick, a junior and a Keating supporter, said he expected Keating to win until the last few days when Kennedy gained a definite edge.

Freshman Barbara Farrar said she had expected Johnson to win but by much less. She said she felt his large plurality weakened the two party system.

She also said she expects it to be at least 10 years before the Republican Party can regain its status. Many of the old guard Republicans are now out of their jobs so new leaders must be reorganized, she added.

A large group of students agreed with freshman Thomas Jordan who said he thinks Michigan Gov. George Romney will be the new leader of the party.

Few students thought that the two-party system was going to fall but they agreed with freshman Peter Willis that the party will have to reorganize.

Unless the Democrats accomplish great things during this administration with the large majority they have, they stand to lose much power in the future, junior Carol Thorp noted.

Maureen Martin, a freshman, said she thought that if the Republicans go out, they will be replaced by another party since the two party system is "a part of our heritage." She said she does not think there is now a party that is well known enough to take its place.

Peace Corps to Hold Exams

Special on-campus placement testing for the Peace Corps will be administered at 1 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least 18 years of age. Married couples may apply if they have no dependents under 18.

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.

The exam, which should last from one and one-half hours to two and one-half hours is non-competitive and is used only in assisting in the placement of potential volunteers.

More than 8,600 persons are expected to go into training in 1965, in addition to 1,000 college juniors who will enter Summer 1965 training to begin preparing for overseas assignments in 1966 after college graduation.

Donald H. Piron of the SU Psychological Research Center, 102 Sims V, is in charge of Hill test administration.

-Outcome-

(Continued from page 1)

over Roland Renne; Nils Boe, Republican for the South Dakota governorship over John F. Lindley; and Republican Warren P. Knowles, who defeated incumbent Gov. John W. Reynolds in Wisconsin.

One election remained undecided. Incumbent Sen. Howard W. Cannon maintained a narrow margin over Republican challenger Paul Laxalt in a Nevada contest. Some of the election districts had not yet reported.

The revised lineup in the Senate finds 67 Democrats and 32 Republicans, with the Nevada seat still to be decided. If Cannon wins the seat, it will make a net gain of two seats for the Democrats with 28 wins, compared with seven for the GOP.

Thirty-three governorships remained in Democratic hands, with 17 going to Republicans, a net gain of one for the GOP. Seventeen Democrats were elected, compared with eight Republicans.

The projected balance in the House of Representatives was 294 Democrats and 141 Republicans.

Panhel Sets '64 Charity

Panhellenic Council will donate proceeds from Friday's Panhellenic Charity Ball to the Association for Retarded Children for the second year.

Tickets for the ball, to be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Syracuse, have been going very fast, reported Penny Cruickshank, chairman of the ball.

Approximately 200 tickets have been sold already, and several sororities are tied currently for the Panhellenic Award for 1964. This will be the first year this award will be presented. Miss Cruickshank would not release the names of the sororities.

New safety on icy roads this winter will be provided by "tires with built-in chains." These tires each have from 72-150 tungsten-carbide studs imbedded in their treds, reports the November "Reader's Digest." Their stopping power is up to 500 per cent greater on moist ice than that of conventional snow tires.

Need to Replace Seniority

(Continued from page 1)

ried student housing, to the fieldhouse, up Mt. Olympus and to the main campus. All such proposals are still in the planning stage.

Also considered was a charge for parking at the field house lot during athletic meets. However, full time use of the field house lot would mean extra cost to the university for cleaning and repairs. As it is now, the lot is cleaned and repaired only before athletic meets or whenever excessive use is expected.

Still under consideration is the idea of charging for parking privileges in university lots.

At present the university is subsidizing the parking cost which is about $25 per year for each surface space. If the plan for charging goes into effect, persons wishing to use university spaces will have to prove priority and pay the fee.

Special attention will be given to commuting students and others whose need is important. A study of the commuting students problem will be undertaken by the committee.

A new ruling of the committee will obligate those parking on campus to go anywhere else on campus on foot. That is, except in extreme cases, those parking cars on campus will not be allowed to move the car around the campus area during the day.

Another meeting is planned for Nov. 17 at which time the committee will discuss the priority list and further plans for the shuttle bus system and parking fees.

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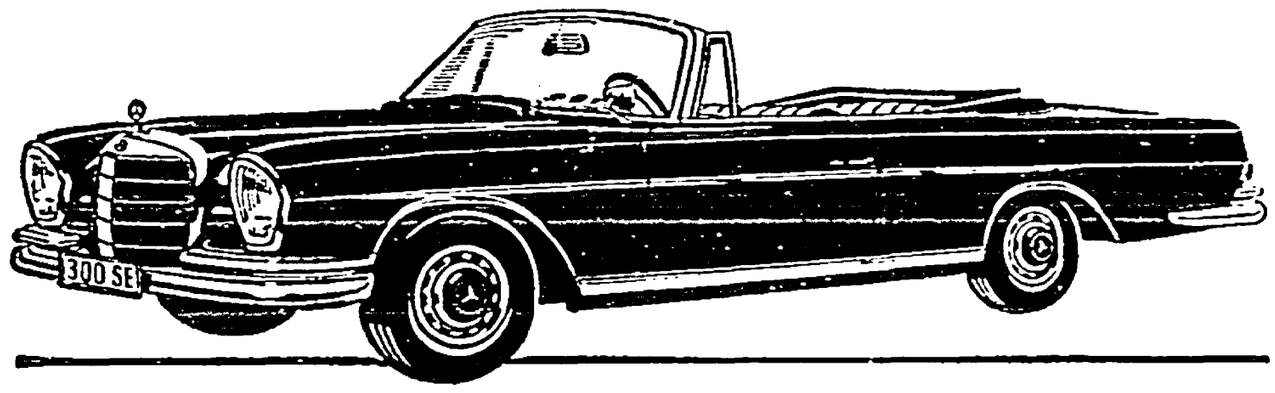

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SU's Ben Seeks Win Number 100

By JIM KLURFELD

Ninety-nine victories ago Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder arrived on the Syracuse campus.

The year was 1949 and only the season before Syracuse had staggered to a one and eight record, beating Niagara — a team that was to give up football the following year.

But today in addition to his 99 victories (124 in 18 years of coaching), Schwartzwalder has also led the Orangemen to three Lambert Trophies, symbolic of Eastern college football supremacy ('52, '56, '59), a natioal championship ('59), and five post season bowl appearances.

When his team meets Army in Yankee Stadium Saturday, Ben will be on the verge of victory 100. However, it's not the numeral 100 he's interested in, but rather six.

"It's the game not the number," Ben said. "We're not interested in past seasons, we're only interest in this season. The least significant thing in football is what happened last year."

But Ben's success wasn't immediate. It was three years before he had a winning season. In his first year he was 4-5, then 5-5, and then 5-4.

In 1952 he put Syracuse back on the football map with a 7-2 record and a trip to the Orange Bowl.

Ben still cringes when you mention that Orange Bowl. though. Alabama humiliated Syracuse, 61-6. "We passed a lot that day," he said. He hasn't ever since.

Four years later Ben's boys were in another bowl. It was 1956, in the Cotton Bowl with Jimmy Brown. Big Jim led Syracuse to a 7-1 record but couldn't prevent a 28-27 loss to Texas Christian on New Year's Day.

"And then there was the 1959 team," Schwartzwalder said with a slight smile. That was quite a group of boys, because, except for Ernie Davis, none of them had fantastic natural ability. But they jelled."

What Schwartzie meant by jelled is that they won 10 straight plus the Cotton Bowl. The team won the national championship, Ben was coach of the year, and Ernie Davis was the most talked about back in the country.

"I'd have to say that was one of my biggest thrills," the coach said. "Especially winning the last game of the season against UCLA. If we lost it would have just been another season."

From 1958 through 1960 Syracuse teams won 22 of 23 games, the only loss coming against Oklahoma in the '58 Orange Bowl.

When Schwartzwalder talks, he reminds you of a college professor with greying hair and eyes peering over his falling glasses.

But he's in a tough profession where it "takes a tough hide" to absorb the abuse a big-time college football coach must absorb. When Ben wins it's expected. When he loses fans talk of firing him.

"You've got to realize that's the type of job you've got. In this game, as in all other fields, you must do the best job you can. A successful coach is a coach who manages to stay in coaching."

And by his own standards Ben must be considered a successful coach now in his 15th year on Piety Hill.

The only way to describe Ben's character is as an intense competitor and this probably stems from the fact that he was a 150-pound center at West Virginia University.

When he graduated it was only natural for him to go into coaching. His college football coach had had a temendous influence on him and he never wanted to be anything else.

After earning his master's degree, Ben coached high school football until 1941 when he enlisted in the paratroopers. During the war Schwartzie jumped three times in combat, gained the silver star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart, four battle stars plus a Presidential Unit citation.

BEN SCHWARTZWALDER
. . . strives for century mark

Three years at Muhlenburg (25-5 record) followed the war and in 1949 Ben arrived on the Hill.

"They wanted a big name coach," Schwartzwalder said, "and they got a long name coach."

But today there are few football fans who don't know that long name.

At 55 Ben Schwartzwalder is as intensive as ever. Attending press luncheons to promote the team, watching films, diagraming new plays and running practice sessions doesn't leave him much free time.

"You don't coach for the money," Ben said. "You've got to love football and working with kids. When you begin wondering if its all worth it, that's the time to get out."

And Schwartzwalder has no plans about getting out. Possible win no. 100 is just another football game to Ben.

SPORTS — DAILY ORANGE — SPORTS

Page 8 — November 5, 1964

All-American?

Army QB Poses Problems

By BOB KRENGEL

West Point quarterback Carl "Rollie" Stichweh is blocking the road to the Lambert Trophy for Syracuse University. At 6-0, 186 pounds, the 20-year-old signal caller presents a double-threat obstacle to the Orange. A possible All-America selection, he could break Saturday's Yankee Stadium clash wide open.

Last week's encounter with Iowa State is a good case in point. Stichweh led the way to a 9-7 Army victory, netting 41 yards rushing and 147 passing, for a total of 189 yards for the game. These figures boosted his season's record to 612 yards rushing and 543 yards passing on 46 completions in 85 attempts.

Stichweh turned in an even more convincing performance against Duke. In this contest he showed his talents as a double threat to run or pass. He picked up 54 yards rushing and 147 passing, accounting for 201 of Army's 277 yards.

Showings such as these have led Orange scout Joe Szombathy to say: "Stichweh is a master of the pass-run option. He's a hard runner, and had a 50 per cent passing average last year. He was second on his squad in rushing and racked up 537 yards."

This season the West Point quarterback is bigger and better than ever. After seven games he has gained 612 yards in 89 attempts for a 5.8 average. This surpasses both Orange standout backs — Jim Nance and Floyd Little.

After last week, Stichweh leads his own team in four departments — rushing, passing, punt returns and scoring. In kickoff returns he ranks second with 62 yards in six carries.

In six games this fall the cadet has been voted Army's outstanding back. This puts him in strong contention for possible All-America honors.

In his sophomore year with the Black Knights, Stichweh played defense with coach Paul Dietzel's "Bandits." Last fall he emerged as a tremondous double-threat quarterback and has been improving ever since.

Stichweh comes from Williston Park and lettered in five sports at Mineola High, and was all-scholastic in football, basketball and lacrosse. He stands first in his class in physical education and counts his biggest sports thrill as playing in the 1963 Army-Navy game.

ROLLIE STICHWEH
. . . double threat cadet

Little, Nance Aim At Rushing Mark

By ART ROSSKY

All year the Hill's Floyd Little and Jim Nance have been picking up yards by the bushel. Yet they are especially looking forward to Saturday's clash with Army at New York.

Having a combined season total of 1,100 yards rushing, Syracuse's Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside need just 167 yards Saturday to set a new record for twosomes.

Art Baker and the late Ernie Davis hold the present record for backfield mates with 1,267 yards, set in 1960.

Skipper Ben Schwartzwalder also is looking forward to Saturday, for a win would be his 100th on the Hill, if the Orange can halt the soldiers. Under his direction the Piety have lost just 48 contests in his 15-year tenure.

Though Army has captured only three of seven decisions, the coach is not taking his foe lightly. "I don't like the idea of playing a team that is good as Army with as poor a record," moaned the Hill pilot.

Schwartzwalder pointed out that the Cadets have been up for the Hillmen, especially the defensive units, in recent years. In the last two Army-Syracuse tilts the Orange was able to squeeze out a combined total of just eight points.

In 1960 the West Pointers eeked out a 9-6 decision. Again in 1962 the soldiers marched away with a 9-2 victory.

Once again Syracuse's pass defense will face a stern test, for the Cadet's Rollie Stichweh has been filling the air with pigskins in recent games.

After throwing just 44 aerials in his club's first five contests (completing 23), the Army signal caller has lofted 41 in the last two tilts, boasting another 23 strikes. Overall, the Knight's senior has clicked on 54.1 per cent of his throws for 543 yards.

Rich King, the new black widow of the Spiders, will play a key role in the secondary after excelling against Pitt. Against the Panthers he intercepted a pass, recovered a fumble and made 10 tackles.

Billy Hunter, his injured ankle mended, returns to the defensive backfield for a spot duty. He had been shelved since the Holy Cross fray a month ago.

On the offense Schwartzwalter's forces will be led by his "accordion" boys, Little and Nance. "If the defense gangs up inside, Little takes off for the outside. Consequently the defense moves inside and outside, but the opposition hasn't been too successful," explained the Hill skipper.

All hands are expected to be ready for Saturday's clash. Little has recovered from a mild case of the flu after missing two days of practice. Tackle Dave Archer is also ready after suffering a charley horse in the Pitt victory.

In national statistics Syracuse has the third best total defense in the nation behind Nebraska and Auburn. In rushing defense the Orangemen are also third while in rushing offense they are fifth and ninth in scoring.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 37 | Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, November 6, 1964 | 10 Cents

SU BATTLES CADETS

Maxwell Profs Say GOP Will Disavow Right-Wing Leaders

By DAVID SOSNA and JESSE SMITH

Barry Goldwater's conservative leadership of the Republican Party is in trouble, according to two professors in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

The future for conservatives and the Republican Party look grim in the eyes of Dr. H. Douglas Price, associate professor of political science.

In an interview with the Daily Orange Thursday, Price said, "Goldwater's philosophy may sound nice in a college debate, but when the man loses an election by more than anyone else in modern history, the hell with him.

"The pros can't afford to deal in ideological moonshine anymore," Price continued. "Politics is big business and the Republicans will be concerned with the problem of winning in 1968."

When asked why he though Johnson's victory was so decisive, Price, who teaches a course in political parties and politics, replied:

"The people in the Goldwater camp were amateurs. They had a chance to get Ray Bliss (professional party worker from Ohio, conceded by experts to be one of the best in the business) and instead Goldwater put in Burch (Dean Burch, present GOP national chairman, seen as being relatively inexperienced).

"The campaign was handled slopily," Price stated. It was like declaring political bankruptcy."

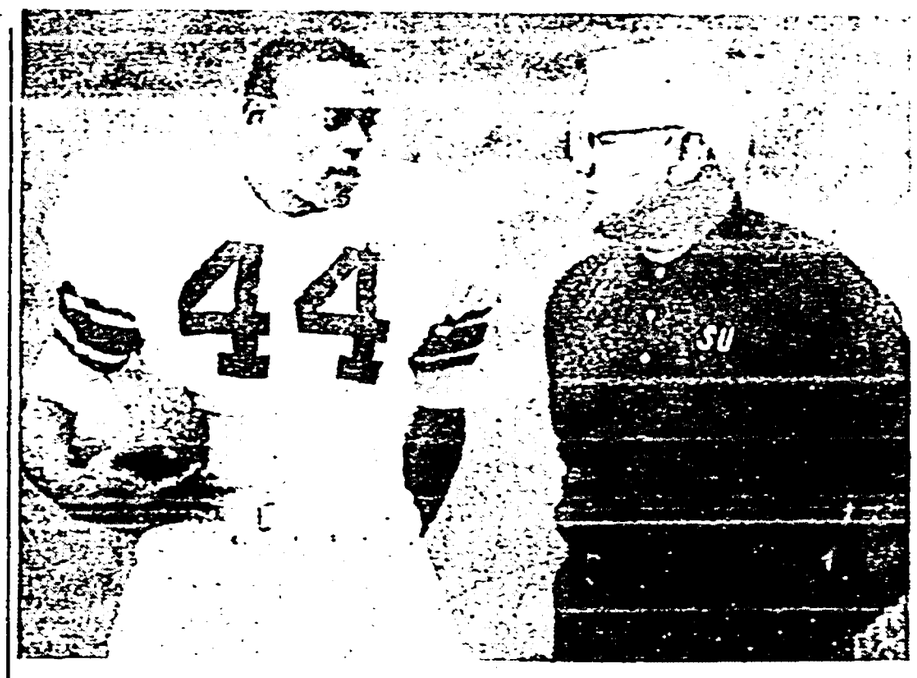
Alan K. Campbell, professor of political science and past chairman of the state Democratic platform committee saw good prospects for rebuilding the Republican Party, and a

(See Maxwell, page 7)

DO PAUSES FOR MIDTERMS

Leaves fall off trees, the football season nears its completion, and it's once again time for midterm exams. With the advent of midterms, it'll be time for the Daily Orange staff to take a break to put in some long-overdue studying.

Hence, with today's edition, the Daily Orange will cease publication for one week, returning to campus Friday, Nov. 13. That's good luck for crossword puzzle fans.



Floyd and Floyd

Orange football coach FLOYD (BEN) SCHWARTZWALDER (right) discusses plans for Saturday's contest against the West Point team with FLOYD LITTLE, SU's speedy sophomore halfback. Floyd and backfield running-mate Jim Nance need less than 200 yards between them to become SU's best all-time ground-gaining twosome.

Orange Favored In NYC

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

If nothing else, the past week has demonstrated that Paul Dietzel and Ben Schwartzwalder can at least talk a good football game. But tomorrow the talking stops and the playing starts as the Orangemen face the Cadets before 45,000 at Yankee Stadium.

Game time is 1:30 p.m. WSYR will begin broadcasting at 1:15 p.m.

For the past five days the friendly (?) rivals have been telling anyone who wants to listen how afraid of each other they are. Both coaches are looking for a tough, hard-hitting contest and both have been drilling their squads intensely.

Army, with a disappointing 3-4 record, would like nothing better than a Syracuse scalp to boost its waning prestige. Schwartzwalder, on the other hand, seeking his 100th victory as a Syracuse coach, knows a win is a must if the Orangemen are to remain on top in the East.

The fact that his squad is a 13-point favorite has not impressed Ben. "Well, there's the tradition behind this game. The last two times we met Army we didn't do so well (Army won 9-6 in '60 and 9-2 in '62). I don't like to play a team that is as good as Army is with as poor a record."

Schwartzwalder will be counting heavily on perhaps the finest one-two offensive punch in Syracuse history. Together 226-pound Jim Nance and speedy Floyd Little have accounted for 1,101 yards in seven games.

(See Army's, page 12)

Robert Cox

Peru Seminar To Host SU Dean

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Peru, the land of llamas and high peaks, will host Robert G. Cox, new dean of the College of Business Administration next week.

Cox will leave Monday to speak before 1,200 businessmen from the Western Hemisphere at the Inter-American Conference of Business Executives, which is meeting in Lima. He will be the first Syracuse University faculty member to attend this conference, which meets every few years.

As a panel member, Cox will speak on the education and training of business executives.

In conjunction with the trip to Peru, Cox will also visit Bogota, Colombia and the team of six SU professors working in Medellin, Colombia, for the Escuela de Administracion y Finanzas.

Cox will report to the American ambassador to Colombia, Covey Oliver, on the progress of the school.

The school in Medellin was founded in 1960 with the help of the Alliance for Progress and the SU College of Business Administration. It is one of the few four-year colleges in Colombia created by private enterprise.

Cox, recently appointed dean of the SU Business School, will familiarize himself with the Colombia school and evaluate the program.

Syracuse professors can teach in Medellin for two-years. They aid in curriculum development teacher training.

Cox noted that he was invited to attend the Lima conference because of Syracuse's ties the school in Medellin and the International Management Development Department here in Syracuse.

Carey to Get SU Salzberg Medal

Walter F. Carey, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, will receive Syracuse University's Salzberg medal and citation and will deliver the 16th annual Harry E. Salzberg memorial lecture, 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Hotel Syracuse.

The lecture was established in 1949 as part of an SU fund by Murray M. Salzberg, class of 1937. The fund is in memory of his father and is awarded "in the interest of education, transportation and engineering."

While at Syracuse University, Carey will participate in the Syracuse Transportation Conference held in conjunction with the Salzberg Lecture.

WALTER F. CAREY

Speakers at the day-long event will include Dr. E. Grosvenor Plowman, retired vice president of United States Steel Corp. and recently deputy under secretary of commerce for transportation; and Dr. Gayton E. Germane, professor of logistics, Stanford University.

Also Robert D. Brooks, general solicitor, New York Central System; Albert C. Ingersoll, Jr., president of Federal Barge Lines,

(See Carey, page 6)

Czech to Discuss Physics Problems

Dr. Vladimir Synecek, of the Institute of Solid State Physics of the Czechoslavak Academy of Science at Prague, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Syracuse University, Monday and Tuesday.

Synecek will visit under the auspices of the American Association of Physics Teachers and the American Institute of Physics as part of a broad, nationwide program to stimulate interest in physics. The program is supported by the National Science Foundation.

Lectures, informal discussion, assistance to faculty members concerning curriculum reseach problems in physics and talks with students will feature Dr. Synecek's visit. Prof. H. Brumberger, of the SU departmen of chemistry, is in charge of arrangements for Synecek's visit.

Since 1957 Synecek has worked in the department of metal physics of the academy, leading a group that deals with the structure and physical properties of metallic solid solutions. His main interest is in the investigation of heterogeneities in supersaturated al-solids solu-

(See Czech, page 5)

VPI Football Seating

All organizations desiring block seating for the Virginia Polytechnic Institute football game Saturday, Nov. 14, may pick up their petitions 3:30 p.m. Monday in the trophy room of the Men's Gym.

Organizations are asked to only request the amount of tickets for which they are able to provide stubs, said Steven Rubell football seating co-chairman, Thursday.

When tickets are picked up, he said, twice the amount of reserved tickets will be deducted for the number of stubs short.

No penalties will be carried over into next year, he added.

All other students may pick up reserved tickets Thursday according to the following schedule: married students 3 p.m.-3:15 p.m.; seniors, 3:15 p.m.-3:30 p.m.; juniors, 3:30 p.m.-3:45 p.m.; sophomores, 3:45 p.m.-4 p.m.; freshmen, 4 p.m.-4:15 4:15 p.m.-4:30 p.m.

A Step Into the Past

An item in the paper recently said that Panhellenic, the sororities' answer to the AFL-CIO, is voting on whether to return to 'plan' rushing.

The basic purpose of this seems to be that, in order to make rushing easier for sororities, freshman girls will have the opportunity to rush only Christian tradition houses, only Jewish tradition houses, or for the few who so venture, both.

The problem must have come from last year's rush, not on the plan system, which caused too much confusion for too many sorority girls, not to mention freshmen. So someone proposed that Panhel go back to sectarian rush.

But this isn't right. Why should the houses be labelled as Christian tradition or Jewish tradition. Haven't we progressed far enough to realize that religion shouldn't be considered in choosing one's living companions?

Wasn't this one of the reasons for establishing the university anti-discrimination board, which has worked so well with fraternities? Now the sororities are again slipping into showing discrimination on its face.

Just because a girl is Christian or Jewish is no reason to exclude her from membership in an organization. By proposing a return to plan rushing, Panhel is taking a backward step to rekindling the fires of prejudice that have plagued the past.

Panhellenic has a vital role in helping to eliminate prejudice and discrimination in both the system and the community. Yet this proposal seems to be directly contrary to that purpose..

Maybe Panhellenic had best re-examine its entire rushing system and adopt a system similar to the InterFraternity Council, which requires a freshman to visit at least half the fraternities, choosing the ones to visit at his own discretion.

Rushing should be an objective evaluation — not a menu from a Chinese restaurant.

Bull by the Horns

Midnight in Moscow

By Rich Turner

The following is a conversation recorded at Moscow University during my trip to the semester in Vladivostok.

It is late evening and all that is audible is the swich of brooms and the happy voices of the Russian peasant woman as she sweeps the street.

Two students stand outside on the street in their PRG's (Pretty Grungy Raincoats).

"Well Nikki, how's your fern?"

"Fine, Ivan. What's new?"

"I just got back from the Peter, Paul and Natasha concert—they were great."

"I really like their song 'Don't think twice—you'll get shot."

"Don't be funny, Ivan. Did you hear what happened to the editor of the Daily Tomato?"

"No, King, I didn't."

"Watch those capitalist terms, comrade. They threw him out of school."

"What for?"

"We don't know for sure—but it wasn't a question of literary style."

"But what about the Board of Publications?"

"Get serious."

"Wasn't there some talk about that before?"

"Yeah, but nobody cared, you know as long as they have their vodka."

"I guess you get what you deserve."

"Say, what about the professors in the People's School of Journalism?"

"Oh, they were busy collaborating on a book called 'The Free Press in Society.'"

• • •

Can you imagine—a Deke in a tux, the Pi Kappa Alpha calendar, an art student in a skirt, Jay Litwin's column, The Board of Publications.

• • •

A letter:

The other night the sisters of Kappa Alpha Theta restored my faith in the campus's ability to laugh. I had been afraid that academic presure and student apathy had turned the campus into a nervous, self-protective island.

The Theta's, dressed as beautiful vestal virgins, serenaded the campus and turned an otherwise boring night into an extremely enjoyable one.

It's nice to know that the girls on this campus have a sense of humor as well as being good looking an intelligent.

Rich Turner

Trever on Campus

"Prof. Flunkum is grading the essay questions now."

LETTERS

Atlanta

To the Editor:

After careful perusal of your editorial (re: Oct. 26, "The Braves and Atlanta"), I, as an Atlantan, can't help being amazed by your blatant remarks concerning my "native" city. Witnout a sinigle fact to back up your claims you methodically proceeded to degrade one of the trailblazers of the "new" South.

Atlanta was the first city in the South to pull down the bars that socialogically separated the Negro and the White man. I know for at least two years before the Civil Rights Bill was passed that the governments of Atlanta and Georgia began a process for integration of schools, restaurants, hotels, and every other aspect of life in that city.

Of course, we had a few who protested this move, but show me where there hasn't been racial unrest (on both sides) anywhere in this country. Look at Rochester, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Trenton; and I could go on.

The problem isn't one which will be solved by unthinking and narrow-minded persons. By stating that Hank Aaron and Lee Maye and the other Negro players on the Braves' team would be subjected to abuses, such as "they may just as easily stone him or bomb his home once he leaves the ball park (sic)" is purely a sign that you simply don't know Atlanta. Do you base your assumptions on actual experiences in Atlanta or do you print what you gather from Northern newspapers?

Having lived in Atlanta I can tell you that in presenting this dissertation on Atlanta, you have given your readers a dangerously bigoted view of that city. If you want to degrade a city or any other thing, get your facts straight, for it is journalists like you who give the people in the North such a distorted view of actual conditions as they are in the South today.

One would think that you, being in the journalistic profession, should show some responsibility in presenting the views of the newspaper of such a renowned insititution as Syracuse University. In the future, it might be to your advantage to investiage the facts before you so blatantly present opinions to your readers.

Joseph R. Holbrook

Degradation

To the Editor:

It was a beautiful, sunny day for the Pitt-Fall game. The stadium was crowded to capacity, and I proudly sat in the placard cheering section trying to belong in part to the mass which enveloped me.

What I witnessed in the stands was not a pretty sight. I was mortified with the treatment bestowed upon the numerous venders who were working to earn a few pieces of change that afternoon.

Whatever unfortunate circumstance that requires a man to shout the name of his product over the din of a boisterous crowd, to be answered with "Go home, dirty old man," is to be pitied.

There was nothing more disheartening than seeing the defeated face at a vender after having crawled under the stands to retrieve a mis-tossed quarter without success. After being confronted with the scoffs and applause of a few insensitive people, he made his way on, only to have repeated many more times the same deject experience.

These men have become, through some thoughtless inurbanity, the targets for dirty food containers and rolls of streaming toilet papaer. Why must they have indignities leaped upon them and be affronted with the taunts and jeers of mass intolerance?

Why must a human being face this utter degradation in the course of earning an honest livelihood? A man is a man, equal to all others regardless of his station in life. It was grievous to witness this lack of human compassion in its overwhelming absurdity.

Carol Anne Rosenberg '68

Litwin

To the Editor:

Mr. Jay Litwin would do well to heed the hidden message in his "Nobody Asked Me But" columns. There is, apparently, very good reason why nobody asked him: he seethes with inanities and vacuous dribble. If he can find nothing of importance to write about on this campus then he is not only inane but myopic and deaf as well.

More truth is written on one wall of the men's room of the Orange than in all his columns—past, present, and likely, future.

David Geisinger
Graduate Student

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 6, 1964

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WEEKEND

CROUSE AUDITORIUM George Mulfinger, pianist, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday at Crouse Auditorium.

Mulfinger will open his program with the Mozart "A Major Variations" and will conwhich will include the "Eb Minor Polonaise," and "Bb Minor Mazurka" and the "Barcorolle, Opus 60." The latter half of the program will contain the "Sonatina" by Bartock, Prokofieff's "Legende" and Mulfinger's own "Sonatina." The concluding work will be "Symphonic Etudes" by Robert Schulman. Crouse concerts offer free parking and admission.

REGENT THEATER - "Petey and the Pogo Stick," a contemporary musical fantasy for the whole family, will be presented at 2 p.m., Sunday at the Regent Theatre. The play tells the story of a boy who invents an atomic motor for his pogo stick that lifts him into the sky and out of sight on one jump. Tickets are available at the Regent Theatre box office.

FOLK GALLERY-The Pilgrims, a folk trio, will be appearing at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12 a.m. today and this weekend. The group will be coming directly from a two-week engagement at the Gaslight Cafe. The Pilgrims, Angeline Butler, Robert Guillaume, and Millard Williams, have recently released an LP album "Just Arrived." Next week's performer will be Phil Ochs, folksinger, who has recently released an LP, "All the News That's Fit to Sing."

PARAMOUNT-Too late for Halloween, but in the mood of the recent Mount scares is "The Maniac." Starring Nadia Grey and Kerwin Matthews, the film shows how a young boy can go wrong when the moon is full. Co-featured is "The Young Lovers," starring Peter Fonda, Sharon Hugeney, Nick Adams, and Deborah Walley. In the Tradition of "Splendor in the Grass," but without the latter's sensitivity and good taste. "Maniac" at 7:30 p.m., "Young" at 1 p.m

RKO KEITH'S-The double-bill here has seen better days. "Mary, Mary" with Debbie Reynolds keeps bringing in the money, money for author Jean Kerr. It's the story of a housewife married to a drama critic. She writes a play and her husband has scruples about reviewing it. Sound familiar, hmmm? Co-feature is "Four for Texas" with Frank, Dean, and Anita. A different setting for the same old brand of corn. No times available.

ECKEL-Take Peter Ustinov, a gang of jewel theives, Melina Mercouri and a jeweled dagger and you've got "Topkapi." It's a romp around old Turkey with Ustinov outwitting the secret police and various belly dancers. Maxmillian Schell of "Judgement at Nuremberg" fame is the fall-guy. Feature: Ustinov's beard in color. No times available.

WAER-This week on Odyssey, from 1:30 to 5:00 p.m., hosts Jeff Zients and Jon Merdin will present exclusive interviews with Debbie Reynolds, Roy Orbison and Gail Garnet. Some lucky listener will be able to win 10-45rpm records in another Odyssey fun contest. Other features include an interview with one of Syracuse's own centurians and David Scott with the news of the week in review.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATRE-Nickel Theatre will present a double-bill of Tennessee Williams plays plus a Thornton Wilder one-acter at 4 p.m. this Monday. "The Unsatisfactory Supper" which was the basis for Williams' motion picture "Baby Doll" will be directed by Ted Warmbrand. He will also direct the other Williams sketch, "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion." Wilder's "The Happy Journey" will be directd by Judith Downall. Admission is a nickel plus another nickel for coffee.

KALLET-GENESEE - "Good Neighbor Sam" or "I Wed Three Wives," playing this weekend. Starring the comic archetype of the 20th century Jack Lemmon, the film also features Romy Schneider in clean-living color. It's all about a bumbling PR man who decides to help out a neighbor by switching wives. A new switch to the Kinsey tale. Co-feature is "By Bye Birdie" with Ann-Margaret, Dick Van Dyke and Janet Leigh. It all takes place in the pre-Beatle era with the arrival of Conrad Birdie, the newest teenage instrument of emotional release. Birdie turns out to be a beer-burping idol and his manager, Van Dyke tries to cover up for him while he disrupts the house of typical teenager, Ann-Margret. Meanwhile, Van Dyke has troubles of his own with an over-protective mother who won't let him marry Jamet Leigh. And it's all in color. No times available.

Idea Wanted: LightProblem

Any one living in DellPlain and Watson interested in working on a solution to the traffic light problem near Watson is asked to call Kenneth Doane, member of the local and national affairs committee of the Student Senate at ext. 3132.

People having ideas are needed to work on a petition, he announced.

Doane will meet with City of Syracuse Traffic Commissioner A. Niesz to discuss the situation.

WAER 88.3 mc

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on .News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlists
415 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

Syracuse Symphony
Nov. 13 & 14
Lincoln Aud., 8:40 p.m.
LEV OBORIN
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Prokofiev — 3rd Piano Concerto
Tchaikovsky — Pathetique
Shostakovitch — 3 fragments —
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Syracuse Symphony,
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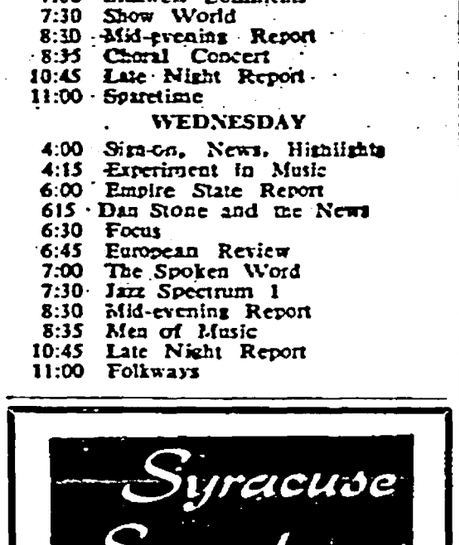

Classified

That means you. You're classified. By the Bookstore. The bank. The University. All these things around you classify YOU. Wouldn't you like to get back at all these inanimate objects? Classify Them. Conspire against them. Grab all those THINGS just lying about and classify them. Make up a list. Send home the things that your Aunt Tillie might need for the bazaar. Throw out the things that can't be repaired. NOW, set a price on the rest of them. If they were some use to you once, they're probably some value to someone else now. Bring your list to the DO classified offices. They'll write an ad for you, put it in the DO and you're on your way to your first million, at least. SELL that stuff, those inanimate objects.

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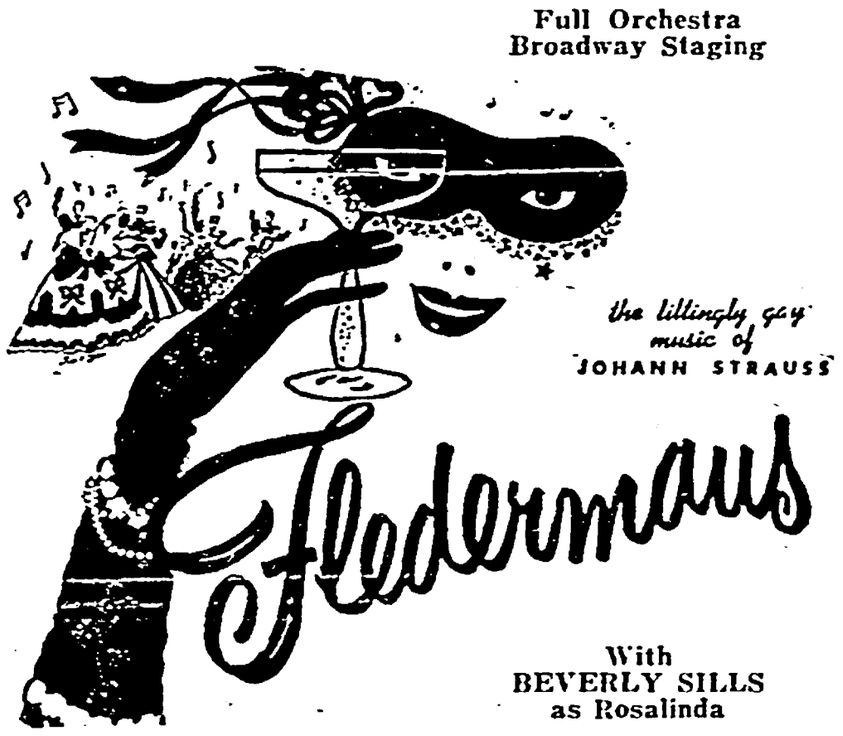

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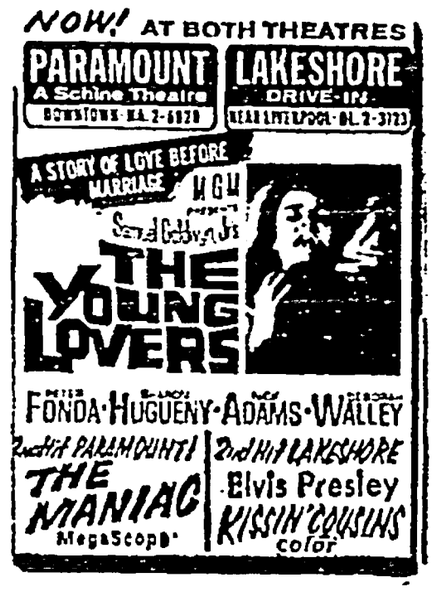

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Final.
5 A very little.
9 Preclude.
14 Preposition.
15 Presently.
16 Minty herb.
17 Get going: 2 words.
19 Proofreader's mark.
20 Cat or rug.
21 Spring flower.
23 Ancient English city.
24 Chalcedony.
25 Respite.
28 Alpine feature.
29 "Just — am ...": 2 words.
32 Rhine tributary.
33 Invite.
34 Tracks.
36 Let loose.
38 Gondolier.
39 Goal of modern seekers.
40 Wine cask.
41 San —, Italy.
42 With: Prefix.
43 Turkish council.
45 Get the better of.
46 Hardship.
47 Dickens hero.
48 Tilts.
51 Commotions.
55 Array on the side of.
56 Pictorial.
58 Newton.
59 Australian lake.
60 Beige.
61 — prosequi.
62 Cliques.
63 Whitetail.

DOWN
1 Speak childishly.
2 Pay (up).
3 Noun suffix.
4 Classified: 2 words.
5 Native of the Far East.
6 Look — (visit): 2 words.
7 Weight.
8 Take part (in).
9 More of the same: 2 words.
10 Something regrettable.
11 Beginner.
12 Presage.
13 Man's nickname.
18 Wing: Fr.
22 U. N. member.
24 Arkansas: Abbr.
25 Fasten with skewers.
26 Undersized.
27 Mounted soldier.
28 Kind of blond.
29 To love: Fr.
30 Moves noisily.
31 "The race — to the swift": 2 words.
33 Transfer, legally.
35 Wasted away.
37 Formal interview.
38 Hair-do.
40 Salt: Colloq.
44 French mountains.
45 Close to.
46 Splendid.
47 Pontiffs.
48 Son of Eve.
49 Likewise.
50 Coin of Iran.
51 Segment.
52 Behold: Lat.
53 Excellent.
54 Curved mark, in music.
57 Gypsy gentleman.

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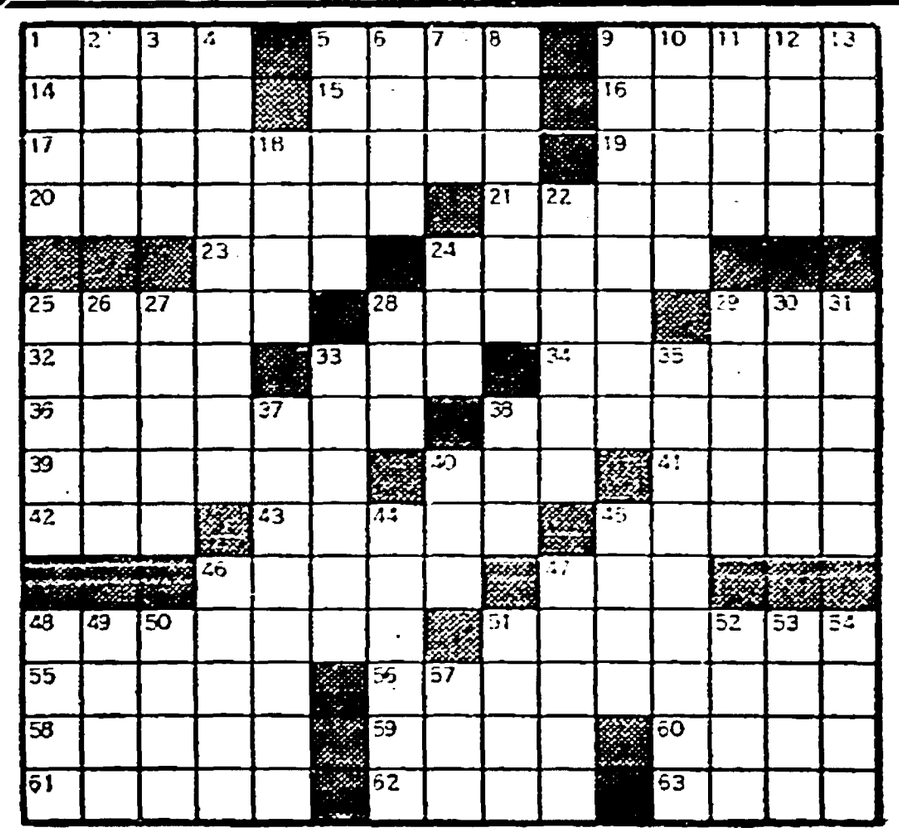

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490 BACH: Musical Offering—Munich Ensemble
500-1 LOCATELLI: Art of the Violin (Concerti 2 & 3)—Lautenbacher (One Record)
530 BERG: Lyric Suite; SCHOENBERG: Transfigured Night—Ramor Quartet
543 G. GABRIEL: Sacrae Symphoniae; A. GABRIELI: Ricercari—Ensemble Hollard
560 GRAHAMS: Clarinet Quintet—Michaels, Endres Quartet
570 MUSIQUE DE JOYE—Telemann Society
590 TELEMANN: Suite for Recorder & Orch.; Oboe Concerto; Concerto for Three Trumpets—Telemann Society
630 CHARPENTIER: Concert; MOURET: Festes de Thalie; CAMPRA: Festes Venitennes—Colson Ensemble
710 JANNEQUIN: Chansons—Montreal Bach Choir
730 BERG: Quartet, Op. 3—Kohon Qt.; SCHENBERG: Quartet, No. 2—Fucribano, Ramor Qt.
750 HANDEL: Royal Fireworks Music (Original Instrumentation); WOODCOCK: Recorder Concerto; Oboe Concerto—Telemann Society
760 PSALMS OF DAVID (HANDEL, SCHUETZ, SWEELINCK)—Telemann Society
780 SCHUETZ: Christmas Oratorio—Grischkat
790 MOZART: Missa Trinitatis, K. 167; Missa Brevis in F—Boehm, Organ; Grossmann, Conductor
810 FLUTE CONCERTI (M. HAYDEN, K. STAMITZ, TELEMANN)—Wanausek
830 MOZART: Flute Quartets (Complete)—Wanausek, Europa Qt.
850 HAYDEN: Pankenmesse—Gillesberger
860 TRUMPET CONCERTI (TORELLI, PURCELL, TELEMANN, VIVALDI)—Zickler, Kehr
870 BEETHOVEN: Christ on the Mount of Olives—Bloser
880 BYRD: Masses for Four & Five Voices—Montreal Bach Choir
890 MUSIC OF THE SPANISH RENAISSANCE—Montreal Bach Choir
900 GESUALDO: Madrigals; AZZAIOLO: Villote del fiore—Petit Ensemble Vocal, Montreal
910 MONTEVERDI: Lamme d'Amante; Madrigals—Petit Ensemble Vocal, Montreal
920 BACH: Four Trio Sonatas—Baroque Trio, Montreal
930 HANDEL: Two Trio Sonatas; Oboe Sonata; Recorder Sonata—Baroque Trio, Montreal
940 HANDEL: Six Concerti Grossi, Op. 3—Kehr
950 MUSICK FROM THE COURT AND CHAPEL OF HENRY VIII—Montreal Bach Choir
960 HUMMEL: Clarinet Quartet; WEBER: Clarinet Quintet—Glazer, Kahon Qt.
970 SCHUETZ: Easter Oratorio—Schwabischer Singkreis; Grischkat
980 SCHUBERT: Deutsche Messe; Mass in B flat—Gillesberger
990 THE MUSIC OF DUFAY: Petit Ensemble, Vocal Montreal
1000 MOZART: Oboe Quartet, K. 370—Alfred Sours; Horn Quintet, K. 407—Sebastian Huber
1010 HAYDN: Guitar Quartet; BOCCHERINI: Guitar Quintet—Karl Heinz Bottner
1020 HAYDN: Mass No. 4 in B-flat "Schopfungs-Messe"—Vienna Kammerchor; Hans Gillesberger
1030 LISZT: Missa Choralis BRUCKNER: Os Justi (Gradual)—Vienna Kammerchoir; Hans Gillesberger
1050 CHUBERT: 4-Hand Piano Music — Brendel Q Crochet
1060 VIVALDI: Concerti for 1 and 2 Mandolins; Concerto for Lute; Concerto for Lute & Viola d'Amore—Grund, Rumdesh, Mandolins; Strigl, Lute; Temmen, Viola
1070 RAMEAU: Les Indes Galantes; LULLY: Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme—Kehr
1080 HANDEL, TELEMANN, VIVALDI: Concerti in F for Horns; Spach & Roth, Scholmeyer & Baber, Horns; Sours & Bozzacchi, Oboes; Kehr, Conductor
1090 VICTORIA: Missa Alma Redemptoris; Eight Motets—Montreal Bach Choir
1110 MUSIC FOR GLASS HARMONICA: Works by Mozart, Reichardt, Rollig, Schulz, Naumann—Hoffmann
1120 IVES: String Quartets Nos. 1 & 2—Kohon Quartet
1130 STAMITZ: Clarinet Concert No. 3; ROSSINI: Introduction, Theme and Variations for Clarinet and Orchestra; WEBER: Concertino for Clarinet and Orch., Op. 26—David Glazer, Innsbruck Symphony Orchestra; Robert Wagner
1140 ENGLISH COUNTRY DANCING MASTER, Vol. II — Telemann Society
10.150 FLUTE CONCERTI (HAYDN, LECLAIR, PERGOLES)— Wanausek
10.170 SCHUMANN: Etudes Symphoniques; Fantasiestuecke—Novaes
10.180 DEBUSSY: Preludes (Book 1)—Novaes
10.190 SMETANA: Quartet No. 1 ("From My Life"); BODODIN: Quartet NNo. 2—Endres Qt.
10.200 SCHUBERT: Symphony No. 7—Perlea
10.210 SCHUMANN: Cello Concerto; SCHUBERT CASSADO: Cello Concerto (Arpeggione)—Cassado, Perlea
10.221 RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Scheherazade—Perlea
10.240 SCHUBERT: Symphonies, Nos. 2 & 6—Couraud
10.260 MOZART: "Coronation" Mass; Vesperae—Horenstein
10.270 MOZART: Mass in C Minor, K. 427—Grossmann
510.272 MOZART: Mass in C Minor, K. 427; Offertory, K. 117; Motet, K. 165; Offertory, K. 198—Grossmann
10.280 LAIDOV: Baba Yaga; The Enchanted Lake; Kiki Mora; Eight Russian Folk Songs; BALAKIREV: Islamey (Oriental Fantasy)—Perlea
10.290 DVORK: Violin Concerto Op. 53; GOLDMARK: Violin Concerto Op. 28—Gimpel, Reinhardt
10.300 HAYDEN: Harpsichord Concerti in C & F—Elsner
10.330 GRIEG: Sigurd Jorsalfar; Two Elegias Melodies; Symphonic Dances—Remoortel
510.330 GREIG: Symphonic Danes; Two Elegiac Melodies—Remoortel
10.350 TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony #5—Hollreiser
10.390 VIVALDI: Gloria; Motetto A Canto; Stabat Mater—Couraud
10.420 LISTZ: Piano Concert #1 & 2—Brendel
10.460 SCHOENBERG: Verklaerte Nacht; Chamber Symphony Op. 9—Horenstein
10.470 CHAUSSON: Poeme; RAVEL: Tzigane; BERLIOZ: Reverie & Caprice; SAINT-SAENS: Havanaise; Introduction & Rondo Capriccioso, Op. 28—Rosand
10.480 BARTOK: Concerto for Orchestra; Cantata Profana—Hollreiser
10.500 CHRISTMAS CONCERTI (CORELLI, TORELLI, LOCATELLI, MANFREDINI)—Eckertsen, Reinhardt
10.530 SCHOENBERG: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra, Op. 42—Brendel; Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, Op. 36—Marschner
10.540 MENDELSSOHN: Concerto in A-flat for Two Pianos & Orch. — Frugoni, Taddei; Concerti in E for Two Pianos & Orch.—Frugoni, Mrazek
10.550 BACH: Two & Three-Part Inventions—Borovsky
10.580 LISTZ: Opera Transcriptions—Brendel
10.600 GLINKA: Jota Aragonesa; Kamarinskaya; Night in Madrid; Valse Fantaisie; Russlan & Ludmilla Overture; A Life for the Tsar Overture—Perlea
10.620 BRAHMS: Symphony #3; Variations on a Theme of Haydn—Horenstein
10.660 STRAVINSKY: Capriccio; Concerto for Two Solo Pianos—Zelka, Brendel
10.690 BRAHMS: Symphony #1—Horensein
10.710 CHOPIN: Piano Concerto #1—Novaes
10.720 VIVALDI: Oboe Concerti—Caroldi
10.730 BACH: Harpsichord, Flute & Violin Concerto; Harpsichord Concerto in D—Elsner, Mess, Lautenbacher
10.740 VIVALDI: Four Bassoon Concerti—Bianchi
10.750 BRUCKNER: Symphony #7—Rosband
10.760 STRAVINSKY: Concerto in D for Violin & Orchestra; BERG: Concerto for Violin & Orchestra—Gitlis
10.770 BACH: Chromatic Fantasy & Fugue in D Minor; Fantasia in C Minor; Italian Concerto; Preludes, BWV 933-938; Toccata & Fugue in C Minor—Elsner
10.780 MOZART: Concerto for 2 Pianos, K. 365; Sonata for Two Pianos, K. 448—Brendel, Klien
10.790 BOCCHERINI, HAYDN, VIVADI: Cello Concerti—Cassado
10.800 LISTZ: Six Paganini Etudes; Three Petrach Sonnets; Tarantella—Brendel
10.810 DVORAK: Symphony #5 "NewWorld"—Hollreiser
10.840 STRAVINSKY: Concerto for Piano & Wind Orch.; HONEGGER: Concertino for Piano & Orch.; JANACEK: Concertino for Piano & Chamber Orch.—Klen, Hollreiser
10.870 BEETHOVEN: "Ermont" Music; Symphony #1—Remoortel
10.890 SCHUBERT: Trout Quintet—Reinhardt, Endres Quartet
10.902 LISTZ: Faust Symphony; Mephisto Waltz; WAGNER: Faust Overture—Horenstein
10.910 MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde—Rosband
510.912 MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde—Rosband
10.920 LALO: Concerto for Cello & Orch.; SAINT SAENS: Concerto for Cello & Orch.; FAURE: Elegie—Cassado
10.930 CHOPIN: Etudes, Opp. 10 & 25—Novaes
10.940 CHOPIN: Preludes, Op. 28; Sonata #2—Novaes
10.970 BEETHOVEN: Symphonies #7 & 8—Remoortel
10.990 BRAHAMS: Piano Concerto #2—Sandor
11.010 MOZART: Piano Concerti #19 & 20—Haebler
11.030 LISTZ: Totentanz; Malediction; Mephisto Waltz #1; Die Traurige Gondel; Czardas Macabre; Unstern—Brendel
511.030 LISTZ: Malediction; Totentanz—Brendel
11.050 DVORK: Symphony #4; Carnival Overture—Perlea
11.090 BERIOZ: Symphonie Fantastique—Perlea
11:100 PROKOFIEV: String Quartets #1 & 2—Endres Qt.
11.110 MOZART: Clarinet Concerto, K. 622; Quintet for Clarinet & Strings, K. 581—Michaels, Endres Qt.
11.160 SCHUMANN: Carnaval; Scenes from Childhood; Papillons—Novaes
11.170 BEETHOVEN: Violin Concerto; Two Romances—Lautenbacher
511.170 BEETHOVEN: Violin Concerto; Romance #2—Lautenbacher
11.180 ROSSINI: William Tell (& Other Overtures)—Perlea
11.190 TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony #4—Hollreiser
11.200 BRUCKNER, Symphony #4—Klemperer
11.210 MENDELSSOHN: "Italian" Symphony; TCHAIKOVSKY: Capriccio Italien—Remoortel
11.230 MENDELSSOHN: Octet for Strings, Op. 20; BEETHOVEN: Septet for Strings & Winds, Op. 20—Bamberg Chamber Ensemble
11.240 BRAHAMS: Hungarian Dances; DVORK: Slavonic Dances, Op. 46 Nos. 1, 2, 3, 8, Op. 72 Nos. 2, 7—Perlea
11.260 MOZART: Piano Concerti #17 & 27—Brendel
11.270 SCHUMANN: Symphonies #3 & 4—Remoortel
11.290 BEETHOVEN: Pianos Sonatas—Moonlight, Tempest, Les Adieux—Novaes
11.300 HANDEL: Eight Overtures—Reinhardt
11.310 MENDELSSOHN: Symphony #3—Remoortel
11.340 BEETHOVEN: Kreutzer & Spring Sonatas—Rosand, Flissler
11.350 BARTOK: Concerto for Piano #1; Rhapsody—Sandor
11.360 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto #4; Ten variations on a Salieri Air—Brendel
11.370 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto #3—Brendel
11.380 CHOPIN: Piano Concerto #2; SCHUMANN: Piano Concerto, Op. 54—Novaes
11.390 TCHAIKOVSKY: Nutcracker Suite; WEBER Invitation to the Dance; R. STRAUSS: Rosenavalier—Hollreiser; Perlea
11.430 BEETHOVEN: Miss Solemnis—Klemperer
11.440 BACH: Choral Preludes BWV 715, 711,645, 727, 659, 646; Fugue in C Minor; Pastoral in F; Prelude & Fugue in E Minor; Toccata & Fugue in D Minor—Kraft
11.460 CHOPIN: Piano Concerti #1 & 2—Frugoni
511.460 CHOPIN: Piano Concerto #1—Frugoni
511.470 CHOPIN: Piano Concerto #2—Frugoni
11.480 VIVALDI: Four Seasons—Gli Accademici
11.490 BARTOK: Piano Concerti #2 & 3—Sandor
11.500 RACHMANINOFF: Piano Concerto #2; TCHAIKOVSKY: Piano Concerto #1—Blumental
11.520 BEETHOVEN: Piano & Wind Quintet in E-flat; MOZART: Piano & Wind Quintet—Brendel
11.540 BACH: Violin Concerti in E Major, and A Minor; Concerto for 2 Violins in D Minor; Lautenbacher & Vorholz, Violins
11.550 WAGNER: Tannhaeuser Ove.; Lohengrin Preludes; Tristan Prelude & Liebstod—Hollreiser
11.560 TCHAIKOVSKY: Symphony #6—Hollreiser
11.570 BEETHOVEN: Piano Sonatas #8, 14, 21, 23—Frugoni
11.590 LALO: Symphonie Espagnole; SAINT-SAENS: Concerto #3 for Violin and Orch.—Rosand
11.600 SIBELIUS: Six Humoresques; SARASATE: Zigeunerweisen, Carmen Fantasy; TCHAIKOVSKY: Serenade Melancolique—Rosand
11.610 SCHUBERT & SCHUBERT-LISTZ: Wanderer Fantasy—Brendel
11.620 DVORAK: Slavonic Dances, Op. 46 & 72—Brendel, Klien
11.630 SCHUMANN: Carnaval, Kreisleriana & Toccata—Sandor
11.650 MOZART: Piano Concerti #14 & 16—Klien
11.660 BEETHOVEN: Triple Concerto, Op. 56; BRAHAMS: Double Concerto, Op. 102—Schuster, Wuehrer, Gimpel
11.690 TCHAIKOVSKY: 1812 Overture; BORODIN: Polovetsian Dances; MUSSORGSKY: Night on Bald Mountain; RIMSKY-KORSAKOV: Russian Faster Overture—Hollreiser
11.740 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto #5; Turkish March—Wuehrer
11.770 TCHAIKOVSKY: Excerpts from Sleeping Beauty, Swan Lake—Remoortel
11.780 GRIEG: Piano Concerto, Op. 16; SCHUMANN: Piano Concerto, Op. 54—Blumental
11.800 MENDELSSOHN: Piano Concerto #1; Capriccio Brillante—Kyriakou
11.820 MOZART: Symphonies #25 & 36—Klemperer
11.830 MOZART: Sinfonie Concertante in Eb Major for Violin & Viola; for Wind Instruments—Seuelken & Reinhardt
11.840 MENDELSSOHN: Symphony #3 (Scottish)—Klemperer
11.850 RAVEL: Bolero; CHABRIER: Espana; DUKAS: Sorcerer's Apprentice; DEBUSSY: L'Apres Midi D'un Faune—Remoortel
11.860 "MON CANADA"—French Canadian Folksongs—Montreal Bach Choir
11.870 BEETHOVEN: Symphony #5; MOZART: Eine Kleine Nachtmusik—Klemperer
11.880 SCHUBERT: Symphony #4 (Tragic); MENDELSSOHN: Symphony #4 (Italian)—Klemperer
11.890 MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde—Klemperer
11.920 FALLA: Three Cornered Hat—Madeira, Remoortel
11.930 BEETHOVEN: Piano Concerto #5 (Emperor)—Novaes
11.970 CHOPIN: Waltzes—Haebler
11.970 HINDEMITH: Violin Concerto—Gitlis, Reichert; "Schwanendreher"—Breitenbach, Haefner
11.990 BEETHOVEN: Sonata #21 (Waldstein); SCHUMANN: Arabeske; Nachtstuecke; Romanze, Op. 28 No. 2; "The Prophet Bird", Op. 82 No. 7—Novaes
12.000 MENDELSSOHN: Songs Without Words—Novaes
12.020 DEBUSSY: Quartet in G Minor, Op. 10; RAVEL: String Quartet in F Major—Loewenruth Qt.
12.030 SCHUMANN: Humoresque; Fantasia—Frankl
12.040 BARTOK: Miraculous Mandarin; Wooden Prince—Reinhardt

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CAMPUS NOTICES

HOOTENANNY, 8 p.m., today, Day Hall recreation room. Everyone is invited. Bring guitar.

ALL WOMEN interested in horseback riding, meeting 3:15 p.m., Monday, 305-6 Women's Bldg.

WAA tennis, 3-5 p.m., today, courts, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastic practice, 3-5 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA volleyball, 4 p.m., Tuesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4 p.m., Tuesday, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7 p.m., Tuesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA badminton, 4 p.m., Wednesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, 206 Women's Bldg.

WAA basketball, 4 p.m., Thursday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, studio, Women's Bldg.

SYRAFINS, 7-9 p.m., Thursday, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramurals, bowling, 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday, lanes, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramurals, coed volleyball, 7 p.m., Thursday, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramurals, independent lap swimming, dip times, pool, Women's Bldg.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 214 Hall of Languages.

ENGINEER'S BALL, tickets on sale now in 142 Hinds Hall. The dance, open to all students, will be held 8:30 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Nov. 13. Music will be provided by Lou DeSantis and his orchestra.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, library.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. holds Al-Juma prayers 12:15 p.m. every Friday room L, Chapel House.

HISPANIC-AMERICAN club will hold its general elections 8-12 p.m. today. Dues will be collected.

ALL GREEKS must submit candids for the Onondagan to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

TAU BETA PI, national engineering honorary, will hold a closed smoker 3 p.m., Sunday in 209 Hinds Hall.

WESTERN Square and Round Dance club will meet 8-11 p.m. today, in Marshall Hall. Admission is 75 cents. All invited.

COMMUTERS LUNCHEON Study Group, 12 p.m. today, Lutheran office.

PANHELLENIC STUDY Abroad applications due Nov. 14. Information and application blanks may be obtained at the dean of women's office or the Panhellenic office.

LATE MINUTE money for the Ernie Davis Memorial Fund will be collected for the last time from coed living centers 2-4 p.m., today, in the lobby of the Women's Bldg. All living centers must turn in their money at this time.

BILLIARDS PROGRAM, Babe Cranfield, world pocket billiards champion, will be present 7 p.m., today, in the main lounge of Booth Hall.

Czech . .

(Continued from page 1)

tions on using x-ray small-angle scattering and single-crystal diffraction methods.

He also guides the candidate dissertations of students in the Institute for Properties of Metals in Brno and in the Institute of Metal Physics in Bratislava, who are doing research in the structure of alloys.

Synecek is involved too, in the structure investigation of minerals at the Faculty of Natural Sciences of the Charles University in Prague. The present project is the investigation of Bi-minerals, and educational activity in guiding diploma projects of students.

He has had many papers published in the scientific and technical journals of physics.

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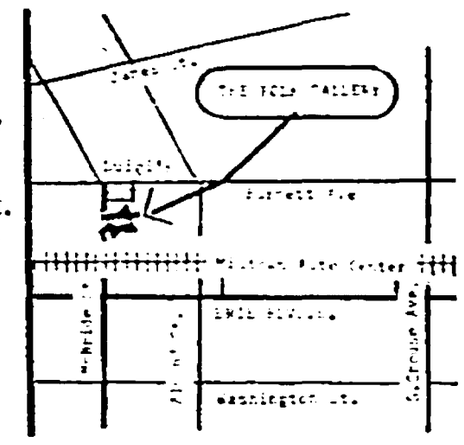

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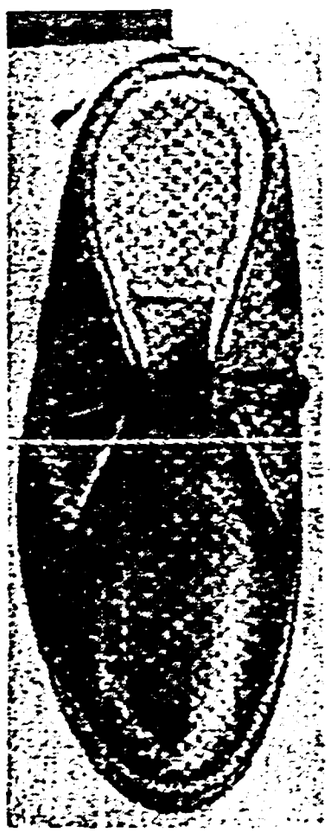

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12:00 - 8:00

Carey . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Inc.; Welby M. Frantz, president of Eastern Express, Inc. and Eugene C. Taylor, vice president, Cargo Sales and Service, American Airlines.

Carey was selected for the honor on the basis of his contributions to transportation. He is president of the Automobile Carriers-Dealers Transit, Inc., Flint, Mich., a $20 million a year trucking complex, and vice president of C. & J. Commercial Driveway, Inc., Lansing, Mich.

The award marks the first time in the history of the Salzberg program that someone directly engaged in the management of a motor carrier organization is being recognized.

Carey, 58, is also president of Ridge Associates, Inc., Fiesta, Inc., and Carrier Service, Inc.; and vice president of Carrier Leasing, Inc.

Born in Detroit, he was graduated from Wayne State University in 1926 and entered the trucking business in 1929.

Starting with two mortgaged tractor-trailer units, he helped guide the Motor Car Transport Company into a successful enterprise and served it as vice president and general manager until 1942.

During World War II Carey represented the trucking industry on a board advising the U. S. Army Transportation Corp. He is past president of the National Defense Transportation Assn. and now serves as chairman of its defense advisory council. He also serves on Defense Secretary Robert McNamara's defense industry advisory council.

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AFROTC Cadets Head Named

Appearance, conduct, discipline, morale and training of the Syracuse University Air Force cadet is the responsibility of Cadet Major John G. Palmer, the new cadet wing commander.

Palmer was appointed to this position after completing the Summer Training Program of the Air Force ROTC at Plattsburgh Air Force Base.

A pre-med student in the College of Liberal Arts, he is a brother of Phi Delta Theta, social fraternity, and Arnold Air Society.

Palmer resides with his wife Susan and 15-month-old son at 116 Skytop Rd.

JOHN G. PALMER

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LETTERS

Ritey

To the Editor:

When a student chooses to become a member of a university community, he should do so with the awareness of the problems awaiting him him there. He should decide if the rewards of scholarship (hopefully) compenstate for, in the words of Dan Ritey, "the shielding and coddling functions" of the administration. By his crybaby attitude, the author of "The Wet Nurse" proves that he has not been able to rise above the need for an in loco parentis agent at SU.

One reality of life in our society (which Ritey has failed to see in his supposed quest for enlightenment) is the fact of extrnal authority. In every organized society there is always a more powerful agent than the individual. This in itself is a direct confrontation with life, not only at SU, but to experienced minds, the world at large. By his blubbering, the ostentatiously rebel student shows himself to be far from capable of handling the problem. In fact, he shows no inner concern for his relation to authority aside from his gripe that it's cramping his style.

Dan Ritey deplores the "ivory towers high atop Piety Hill." How many babies fresh from the cradle has he seen capable to manage the problems of the present day? One hallmark of maturity is to quietly collect the facts, recognize their strengths and weaknesses in relation to a purpose (how about a statement of purpose, Ritey), then present a cogent plan of attack to people capable of carrying it out. Rest assured that Prof. Lang, for example, did not deliver one of iis fascinating lectures on the British novel the day he graduated from secondary school; nor would a roughneck from the neighborhood gang be entrusted with the red button for a neclear war.

Please understand that I am not advocating blind acceptance of authority, nor am I suggesting that the "leaders" shut up. Rather, be aware that to create a meaninful existence in this university community, which the student has chosen to take part in, one must thoughtfully consider all the angles before casting one's soul on the bonfire of condemnation. It's much more difficult to reform from within than to become to become involved in the glamourous, fell-swoop reform at which Dan Ritey hints.

As a final point, let me ask, "Why did you come here?" Why not go out and face "The World" on your own? You'll come back to school, dragging your tail behind you, a chagrined smile on your face, and say, humbly, "Well, uh, I guess I didn't know the answers after all. Perhaps with a little less yakking and a little more listening, I'll be better able to manage affairs as I see them."

Walda Metcalf '66

Food

To the Editor:

And when will Food Service improve? Or at least take the wishes of the students into consideration? Last year after a food boycott the students of the university were given a questionnaire to fill out on which they stated what meals they liked, which ones they would eat if served and which ones were definitely unappealing (and we certainly had enough choices of those.)

If we remember correctly, liver was one of those dishes that was removed from our menue. Suddenly this dish has reappeared on the university for Nov. 6. Does Food Service feel that the students will just overlook this and continue to eat whatever it feels like serving? We also realize that there is not as great a variety of dishes being served since some were removed from the menue last year. However, isn't tuna fish on Monday and Friday of the same week overdoing it a bit?

It would be a thoughtful gesture on the part of Food Service if the students' likes and dislikes were considered. Other choices we are not permitted. The idea of a compulsory food contract is beyond our comprehension . . . but we realize that the money for such things as a new headquarters for Food Service (after a fire) must come from somewhere.

Our only consolation is in thinking that millions of people throughout the world are worse off than we, and don't even have meat and cheese slices to eat.

Gale Schacter
Roz Sulzberg
Carol Smith
Haven 6

Board

To the Editor:

Voila, our problems are solved! Since the staff and outgoing editor of the D.O. would obviously be incapable os selecting a new editor when the time came, we really do need a board to select our editor to make sure that he is courteous, honest, loyal, kind, reverent, oh yes and above all, obedient.

Some may accuse me a traitor but, alas, I have decided to align myself with the administration in this great hour of crisis. The hallowed words of William P. Tolley still ring in my ears, "We don't need a publications board. But someone has to elect the editors." Well then, since the Chancellor has the right (?) to ammend the constitution, why does he not eliminate all the controversial clauses in it which give the board powers it really (in the Chancellors own words) doesn't need? We could save much trouble and confusion by eliminating the disputed clauses and retaining a portion of Article III, Sec. 1: "It shall be the function of the Board of Student Publications to elect the editor - in - chief..."

In view of the facts it would seem that for the Chancellor to act otherwise than outlined here would be quite inconsistent, in view of his previously mentioned statement. Unless, of course, he claims to have been misquoted. But then again, I suppose inconsistency in the pursuit of suppression is no vice.

W. H. Tjede '67

Maxwell . . .

(Continued from page 1)

chance of a moderate-wing takeover by 1968.

"Both major parties in the past have shown tremendous resiliency following major defeats," Campbell said. But it will unusually hard for the Republicans to come back, he added, because of their severe ideological split.

"Parties are essentially state institutions," Campbell said. "The real rebuilding will have to be done on the state and local level."

A move by moderates to recapture the party will probably come from Ohio, Michigan or Illinois, Campbell predicted.

A request from 16 states can force calling a national committee meeting, he said, and an attempt can then be made to unseat Burch.

"That wing of the party is not going to give up without a fight, which will of course prolong the reorganization process," Campbell declared.

Campbell who was active in Robert F. Kennedy's successful senatorial campaign, said he couldn't judge the outlook for President Johnson's legislation in the upcoming Congress because no program has been for ulated yet.

"One of the more unfortunate aspects of this campaign is that the majority party was not forced to present a program," Campbell commented.

He said that the program is to include Medicare, rehabilitation for the Apalachian region and expanded anti-poverty measures. Campbell predicted passage of these bills.

"The House is a much more liberal body than before in terms of membership," Campbell said, citing the defeat of The Senate, which has been many conservative Republicans. more liberal than the House recently, remains largely unchanged, according to Campbell.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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

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JUNIORS
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FRESHMEN
WANT to be Commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve at graduation? See the Naval representative in the Slocum Basement, Nov. 10 - 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Chapel Roundup

ORTHODOX CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Vespers: 6 p.m., Sunday Chapel House conducted in English by Rev. Fr. Alexander A. Warnecke, OCF Chaplain

Supper: Common 6:30 p.m., Sunday. A program will follow. The Rev. Fr. Charles [illegible], Roman Catholic chaplain will speak on, "Worship and Organization of the Roman Catholic Church."

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Sunday Supper: 5:45 p.m., Shaw Dorm [illegible] to Members 50 cents non-members $1. Following supper, Cantor Moshe Koussevitsky will give a concert at Temple Adath Yeshurun. Transportation and be provided; coeds will be allowed an extended curfew.

NEWMAN CLUB

Monthly Business meeting: 4:30 p.m., Sunday, St. Thomas More Chapel. Supper will follow.

CHAPEL

Services: 11 a.m., Sunday with Dr. Clark Hart, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Westfield, N.J. His topic will be, "About the Apostle Paul."

INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 7:30 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel Lounge. Rev. Donald Wallace will speak on "What is the Social Nature of Man?" Discussion will follow.

LUTHERAN

Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House 711 Comstock Ave. Coffee hour following.

Service: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, north wing, Hendricks Chapel. Buffet Supper and program will follow at 100 Berkeley Dr.

Graduate Student Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, basement of Chapel House.

Bible Study: 4 p.m. Wednesday, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

Inquirer's class: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. A crash [illegible] on basic Christian teachings and practice.

Commuter Student Luncheon: noon Friday, Lutheran office, Hendricks Chapel.

Open House: 7:30 p.m., Friday, at Berkeley Dr.

CHAPEL BOARD

Freshman Skeptics: 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Discussion: "Love in our Modern Culture."

Upperclass Skeptics: 8:30 p.m., Wednesday Dean Noble's home. Dr. Warren B. Walsh will speak on the situation in Russia.

Open house: 4 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Program: "Operation Crossroads Africa." Students interested in working and studying in Africa this summer are invited to come. Anyone interested who cannot attend contact Mrs. Carol Bullard at the Chapel for further information.

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, basement of Chapel House, with Lutheran Chaplain Paul Bosch

Graduate luncheon: noon, Thursday, basement of Chapel House with UCCF Chaplain Norman Keim

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Bible study group: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

Worship: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel Lounge. Supper followed by a student panel on "Church Renewal."

Freshman inquirers: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Upperclass Quest Group: 8 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Covenant Community: 8 p.m., Wednesday, parsonage.

Panhel to Get Free Flowers

Al Markowitz Florists have offered to donate all the flowers for the Panhellenic Charity Ball, Penny Cruickshank, Chairman of the ball announced.

The flowers will be handled through campus representative John Yawney.

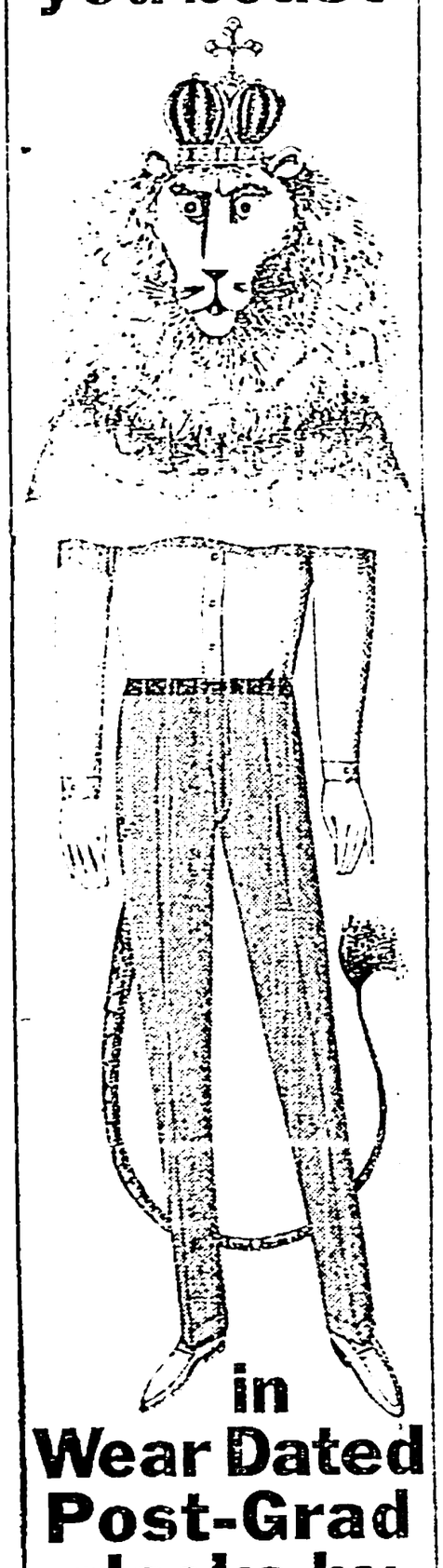
The dance will be held from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. today in the Hotel Syracuse. Tickets are $3 a couple and may be purchased at the door. Music will be supplied by Dick Kowell and his orchestra and Williamson's Parisians.

Coeds attending the ball will have a 2 a.m. curfew.

Little Known Facts from "The Reader's Digest"

Purveyors of the "my vote won't count" theory might ponder these facts, quoted in the November "Reader's Digest:" in 1960 the presidency was decided by less than one vote per precinct; only 91 votes cost the governor of Minnesota his re-election.

make like a lion, you beast



in Wear Dated Post-Grad slacks by his

You'll prance and dance and look lean and lethal in these pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post-Grads are the king of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but-not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look regal for a pittance since they cost but $6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan® Acrylic, 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and roarrr!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks ... meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

How to sell yourself into a good job

Send for free booklet

Maurice Warnock of Armstrong Cork, started as a salesman after college graduation and sold his way to the top.

During the past five years, 45% of the men chosen as chief executive officers for companies listed on the New York Stock Exchange have come up from prior successful experience as territorial salesmen.

Here are a few of the thousands of presidents who started their careers as salesmen:

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Courtland S. Gross, Pres.
Lockheed Aircraft Corporation
J. Ward Keener, President
B. F. Goodrich Company

A new booklet, published by a nonprofit educational foundation, tells how the chief executive officers of many large corporations got their start. Regular price 25¢. Sent free to college students.

Just send this ad with your name and address and the fact-filled, 24-page booklet, "Opportunities in Selling," will be mailed to you without cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N.Y.

UCLA 00 00

Few places in the world are as sharply conscious of business as Beirut, Lebanon, according to October 'Reader's Digest." The Beiruti psychology is summed up by a story of a schoolboy who was asked in class how much is two and two. "Am I buying or selling?" was his reply. When U.S. Marines waded ashore in 1958 in an action against possible communist takeover in Lebanon, they were met halfway by Coca-Cola peddlers.

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6 days	4.55
7 days	5.20
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, or 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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ALTERATIONS done within 24 hours. Call for appointment. GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Ave. Lillian Potter.

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DIAL GR 2-0073. INSTANT DANCE LESSONS!! Exclusive, inexpensive Latin and American. Faye Dance Club, 1444 E. Genesee St.

PROFESSIONAL TAILOR. Ask for Gino at Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering. Cor. University Ave. and Marshall St.

EARRINGS FOR PIERCED EARS. Fiesta - glamorous, silver earrings from Mexico. Handmade enamel dangles. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIR. 14K gold and sterling silver charms. 14K gold pierced earrings. Baby and shower gifts. Menorahs for Chanukah gifts. Use our convenient layaway or easy credit weekly or monthly plan. Ruth's Gifts.

BUY "A GUIDE FOR STUDENTS — MONEY MAKING IDEAS" For part-time job opportunities. Send 25 cents per copy to Your Business Letter Shop, 106 Trinity Pl., Syracuse.

TO MARRIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY. Responsible baby-sitter needs work for help with schooling. Evenings, weekends. References available. Call HU 8-2139.

WANTED

STUDENT CHEMIST WANTED, part time research, unusual opportunity. For particulars write A.M. Aupperle, R. D. 1, Central Square, 13036.

U.S. COINS WANTED! Need ready cash? Paying top dollar. Call Bobby Becker, ext. 3210.

SUBJECTS NEEDED FOR PSYCOLOGICAL TESTING. The Psychology laboratories of the Upstate Medical Center need subjects for a study of perception and response patterns. Testing will involve about 2 hrs. at $1.00 per hour. Requirements, must be right-handed, 18-35 years of age, have at least 1 year of college. Call Mr. Murphy at 473-5630 between 9 and 5.

NEEDED — RIDE from Ruoby Apartments to Crouse-Irving Hospital every day. Call 463-9949 or HU 8-5117 evenings.

FOR SALE

BLOND FENDER jazz bass with case. 9 months old. Asking $250. Telephone OL 5-3594 after 6.

New Roberts 770 Crossfield tape recorder $350.00 or best offer. Telephone 478-3540 after 4:30 p.m.

1955 JAQUAR XK 140 black convertible. Radio, heater, ski rack, new snow tires. $795. GR 9-7733.

1963 Volkswagen. Model 1500 station wagon, low mileage, reasonable price. GR 6-8829 after 5 p.m.

LIKE NEW! 1959 Volkswagen. Asking $850. Phone GL 8-2163 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

HEARSE FOR SALE! 1941 Pontiac, excellent condition, must sell. Best offer. Call Barry, ext. 2648, 2649.

10-SPEED ENGLISH RACING BIKE, 4 months old. Call 472-9483, Room 120, William Ackerman.

1965 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE. Red, 289 engine, automatic transmission, power top, power steering, 1600 miles. Only 2 months old. $2750 — save $500. Call 474-3417.

1963 MG MIDGET. Gray. $1290. Call 437-2057 after 6 p.m.

TAPE RECORDER — Webcor compact, 2 speeds, extension speaker jack, $60.00. Call Bill, ext. 2664 after 5 p.m.

1960 PORSCHE, 1600 Super, Sun Roof, Michelin X tires, AM-FM radio. Extras. 458-1296.

1962 RED AUSTIN HEALY SPRITE — M.K. II engine top running condition, 30 miles to the gallon. Asking $1075. Call Abend, GL 6-2550. Evenings, GR 2-8355.

DINING ROOM SUITE. China cabinet, sideboard, 4 chairs, table. Call GR 5-8082.

E-Z TYPING METHOD — Type correctly first ten minutes — no more hunting and pecking. Send $1.00 to Your Business Shop, 106 Trinity.

BEST OFFER takes 1957 VOLKSWAGEN. GR 5-0863.

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BICYCLE RENTALS: Lightweight or Tandem . . . daily, weekly, or monthly. Bookstore, 476-5571 ext. 2426.

TYPEWRITER RENTALS: 1964 model Smith-Coronas by the week, month or semester. Portable electrics and standard portables. Bookstore, 476-5571, ext. 2426.

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THREE ROOMS, heated and furnished. Living room, bed room and kitchen; private bath and entrance. Couple preferred. GR 8-8557 or GL 6-7804.

ROOM in quiet home for female Grad. Student. Excellent bus service, kitchen privileges. 472-2072.

APARTMENT. Comstock Ave. — Studio apartment, 2½ rooms, suitable for two. $85, parking. GR 9-9762.

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-Furnished, heated apartment. Kitchen, combination living room - bed room, full tiled bath and shower. Walking distance. $90. 476-1481 after six.

GENTLEMEN — 3 blocks from campus, kitchen privileges, reasonable, also apartment. GR 9-9762.

NEAR THORNDEN PARK — 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, furnished upper apartment, suitable for group. Call GR 2-2406.

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The Beginning of '68 Memories

The world of the freshman is a constant round of new and unforgettable sights and experiences.

For the first time frosh feel the frustrations of curfews, of doing their own laundry and struggling out of bed for an 8 a.m. class.

They experience the fun and pitfalls of dorm life, eye-closing all-nighters, mid-term exams and food service.

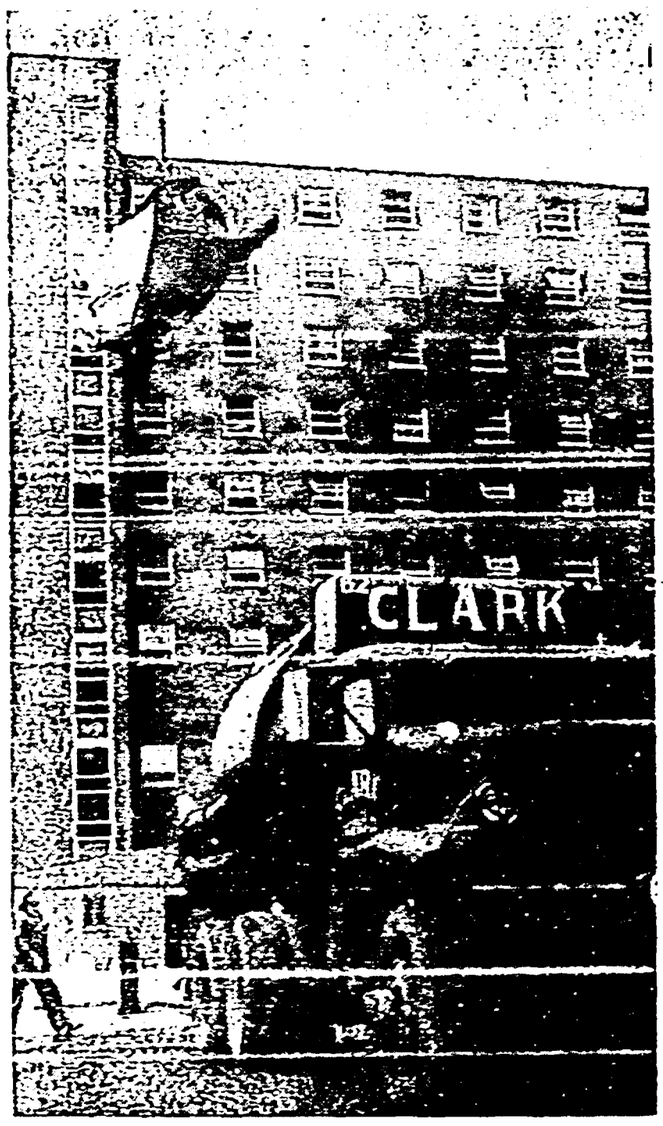
Remember Parent's Weekend, placard cheering, and the Goons?

Football games, shopping on "M" Street, monkeying on the lawn, early morning (or late night) discussions with roommates and mail from home are still more of the many joys.

How good is your memory?

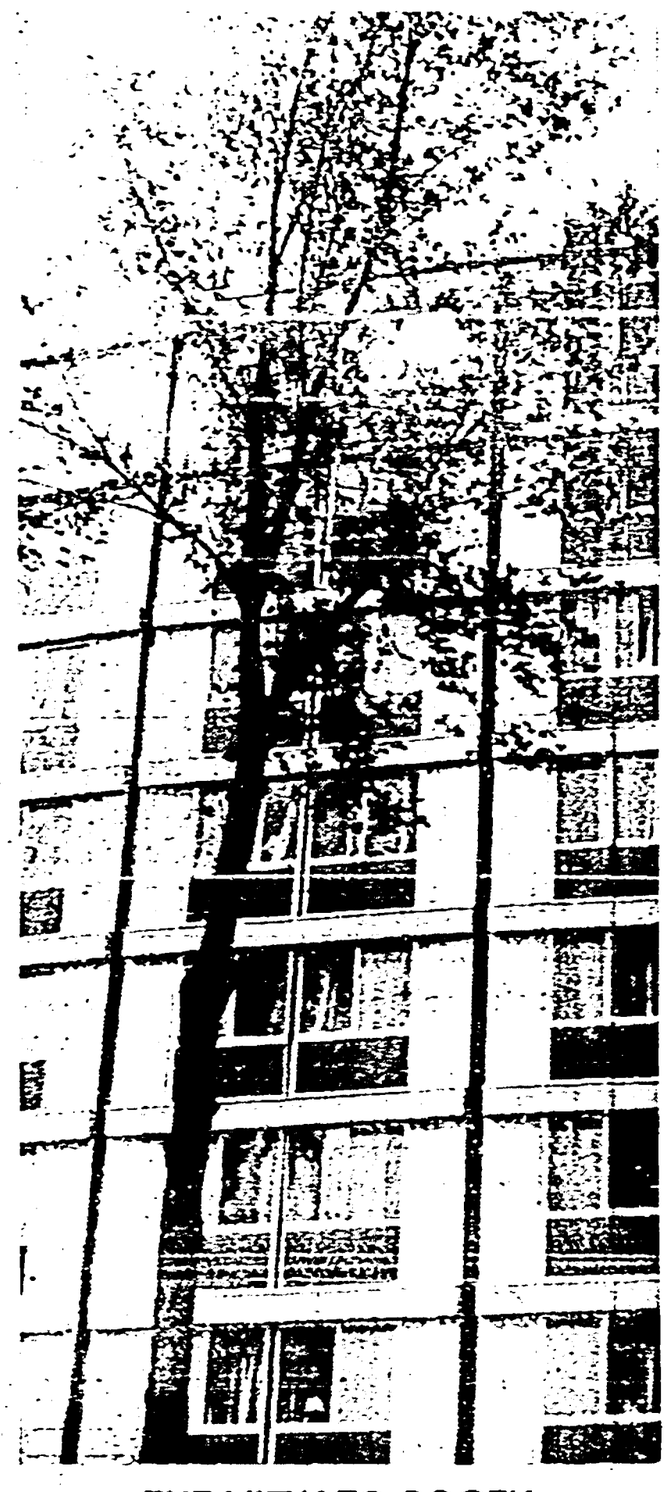
SHE: "THEY'RE CUTE." HE: "THEY'RE TOUGH."

Photos By
Rookie DO Photographers
Terry DeWan, Ted Horowitz
And Rodger Segellen



THE DRONE OF CONSTRUCTION

THE RETURN OF THE MONKEYS



THE VIEW TO BOOTH

"WHAT TIME IS LUNCH?"

"WHEN WILL I PICK HER UP?"

A Big Mistake

To the Editor:

Once again, righteous indignation has buried itself in the murky gloom of confusion. Once again, patriotic do-gooders have been rendered blind by the glow of what appears to them to be a wonderously grand and impressive act. In truth however our castigation of segregated colleges, while well intentioned, is simply fatuity.

Admittedly, one should not criticize a stand opposing the evil called segregation, for it is proper that such a position be taken. I suspect, however, that we at Syracuse are attempting to make a distinct, noteworthy impression in this troublesome area.

And realizing the uselessness of a mere verbal scolding, we have traveled a step further, initiating a boycott of segregated universities, a refusal to schedule these teams in the future.

Unfortunately, we have failed to discern that this boycott, instead of attaining any desired goal, will actually be a factor in destroying any little bit we at Syracuse could have done to improve the terrible situation down there. In fact, the entire state of affairs will probably worsen.

Pursuing this point, let us analyze a segregated southern school. Usually, they remaining true to their creed would not even consider playing a racially mixed group. But suddenly one decides that Syracuse would fit nicely into an open date on their schedule.

Syracuse means money of course; but then so does their frolicking with any big southern neighbor. Why meet with this nothern integrated team when the southern school could remain "lily white" and just as profited from a contest with its neighbors.

I do not think it illogical to assume that they desire to compete in terms of sportsmanship and the furtherance of athletics. And assuming that thus is their wish, it is most certainly reasonable to believe that the race problem entered their minds.

Forced to decide whether or not to play an atheletic contest, with a racial issue as the controlling factor, and having resolved to participate, can it possibly be that the southern school is entering into a noble experiment, testing the behavior of all concerned in what may be a unique undertaking for them.

This may be their intention; and yet they might wish to play us just for the sole reason of filling a gap in their schedule But in either case, they know that they are to be confronted with a racially mixed group. Naturally, they realize there is a delicate situation.

And now this delicate situation turns to us. And with it, a question from the south: "What are you really like, Syracuse?" It is for us to show then how an integrated group can operate.

But then, there are questions presented from our side. Is the gridiron battlefield, a place of battered bodies and bruised egos, the right setting for a meeting of these opposing view points? Is it right to subject ourselves to the undue stress and humiliation which might be encountered during the confrontation? Is it all worth while?

It is for us to show them the American way. And even though the gridiron is not so conducive an area for such a difficult state of affairs, it is the only one being provided and the only one which will be provided.

It is for us to make use of this opportunity no matter how short the period provided and in the best possible way. This means that our representatives, the football players, whould have to exemplify the highest degree of intelligence, seriousness, and maturity.

And above all, in the face of any humiliating, disparaging acts (I'm not saying that these already haven't been encountered from fellow Eastern groups) our representatives must maintain dignity. Yes, the team would have a task; but would they be man enough to meet it. And would they be capable?

And what if our endeavor would fail? We should not feel it was all utter futility, for this is an enormous challenge. We should be proud of ourselves, for it was with nobility that we attempted the task.

Yes, the South emerging from the shadows of ignorance, is hesitantly extending its hand, asking "What is your group like, Syracuse?" And what do we do? We turn our backs and destroy everything.

Tobin L. Cash

INTRAS

TUESDAY

Football

7:00 — Watson W 2 vs. W 3.

7:45 — (winner DellPlain 5 - Watson E 1) vs. (winner Fenton - Sadler 6).

8:30 — (wnner Booth 7-Watson E 3) vs. (winner Roosevelt Apts. - Hungerford).

Bowling

6:15 — Phi Kappa Psi vs. Alpha Tau Omega (1-2); Tau Epsilon Phi vs. Zeta Psi (3-4); Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (5-6).

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

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
SU vs. Army	SU	SU	SU	SU	SU
Alabama vs. LSU	LSU	LSU	Ala.	Ala.	Toss-up
Baylor vs. Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas
ND vs. Pitt.	ND	ND	ND	ND	ND
OSU vs. Penn St.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Michigan vs. Ill.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Ga. Tech. vs. Tenn.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.	Ga. Tech.
Nebraska vs. Kan.	Kan.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.	Neb.
BC vs. Villanova	BC	Vill.	Vill.	BC	Toss-up
Navy vs. Md.	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy	Navy

Sports Publicity Paces Football Pollsters

Sports Publicity, apparently aided by inside crooks and tipsters again snagged top honors in the weekly Daily Orange football poll.

Surprising WAER pooled its latent talent to pick eight of 10 winners, one less than the Publicityites, for runner-up.

Meanwhile, the recently surging DO faltered in predicting only six games correctly. The slumping Orange Scout, not living up to preseason expectations, slipped to a dank 5-5 mark.

With three weeks left in the chase for the "Head Swami Turban and Crystal Ball" trophy, Publicity leads the pack with a 45-12 ,78.9 per cent) rally.

In second position the DO has scored 39-18 (68.4 per cent) to best third place WAER 38-19 (66.7 per cent) by one game.

The hopeless Orange Scout, predicted by many to sweep grid poll honors, needs a tremendous rally to improve its 35-22 (61.4 per cent) record enough to challenge the leaders.

Intra Football Results

Watson W 3 (7), Young (6).
Booth 4 (7), Roosevelt Cottage (6).
DellPlain 5 (7), Booth 5 (6).
Watson E 1 (28), Morgan (7).
Fenton (25), Sadler 7 (6).
Sadler 6 (18), Scott (7).
Booth 7 (2), Miller (0).
Watson E 3 (26), Levi Morton (6).
Roosevelt Apts. (41), Booth 8 (6).
Hungerford (7), Cleveland (2).
Phi Gamma Delta (32), Alpha Epsilon Pi (0).
Sigma Alpha Mu (19), Delta Tau Delta (0).
Sigma Phi Epsilon (14), Kappa Sigma (13).
Phi Alpha (25), Phi Epsilon Pi (0).
Alpha Tau Omega (21), Alpha Chi Rho (0).

Tix on Sale For Ski Film

Tickets are now on sale at the Regent Theatre for a movie, "The Skiers," which will be shown Nov. 22nd. Tickets can also be purchased from Syracuse Alumni Ski Club members.

Highlights of "The Skiers" include action shots of 1964 Olympic medal winners Billy Kidd of Stowe, Vt.; Jim Heuga of Boulder, Colo.; and Bill Marolt of Aspen, Colo. These skiers will be seen in action at the Silver Belt Giant Slalom and Buddy Werner Memorial Slalom at the Sugar Bowl, Cal.

The twin races attracted a top-flight field of competitors from a score of nations. Among the outstanding skiers participating were Zimmerman and Shranz of Austraia; Bonlieu and LaCroix of France; plus Nenning and Leitner of Germany.

Additional footage of "The Skiers" include highlights of the International Silver Belt Races at the Sugar Bowl, in California; the 1963 National pine Meadows, Cal.; the Eastern Amateur High-Flying Cape Championships at Sugarloaf, Me.; and the Southern California Tobaggan Launching Finals at Green Valley Lake, Cal.

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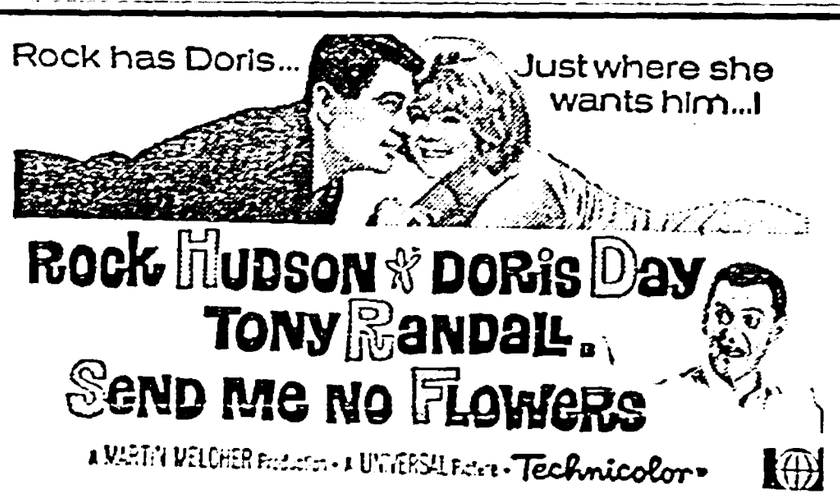

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Discrimination

By BOBBIE MARX

Last year we complained about the discrimination policies of Richmond. This year we are attacking those of Virginia Tech.

We argue that we do not like the attitude of white players on these teams who use derogatory terms against our Negro players.

We examine all this in respect to outside campuses—yet discrimination of this sort, or worse, is evident at Syracuse University, judging from our intramural activities.

During the intramural seasons, the comments are not limited to racial lines, but cross religious ones as well. It is not one-sided. The comments are directed against both sides in a game between houses of different religious traditions.

It does seem unfortunate that such poor sportsmanship should exist in intramural games, the purpose of which are for university men to enjoy themselves athletically.

Ugly name-calling does not enhance the winning possibilities of the team. The winning, undeniably important in terms of the individuals' efforts and the house record, is better won without having to belittle another player by reference to his creed or color.

The hypocritical, inconsistent point is that we are willing to argue and act indignant when this sort of injustice occurs on other campuses.

We refuse to play the schools and scream against discrimination — yet we had better examine our own situation before we start calling the kettle nasty names.

Foreign Nations Represented In 26 State Broadcast Tour

Nineteen broadcasters from 16 foreign nations will begin a month's visit of television and radio stations throughout the United States on Nov. 12.

The tour is part of the fourth International Broadcast Seminar administered by Syracuse University and sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

Each participant will observe activities at three or four of 64 cooperating broadcasting outlets in 26 states, said George Mastroianni, seminar administrator.

When the three-month seminar ends in mid-December, the foreign broadcasters also will have visited broadcasting and advertising facilities in Washington, New York, Syracuse, Boston and Hagerstown, Md.

During a three-week stay in Syracuse, ending Friday, the broadcasters will learn about the American system of broadcasting in lecture, discussion sessions and personal study at the Syracuse Universiy Television-Radio Center.

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'Looking Good'

Mermen Prep for Debut

By BOB KRENGEL

While King Football enjoys the spotlight on Piety Hill during the fall, the Syracuse swimming team has been working hard.

The Orangemen are hoping to improve upon last season's 5-4 record and are pointing for their opening debut on Dec. 5 at the Upper New York State Relays.

Coach Ted Webster, a veteran coach of many years, has his staring berths up for grabs. "It's still a mess," he said. "We can't tell very much yet, but considering the time of year we're looking very good."

The Webfoot squad lost five men to that old athletic nemesis-graduation. Robert Duthie, Dwayne Lehigh, Jeffrey Meyer and Alan Roth were all fine performers who will be sorely missed during the campaign.

Fortunately for the mermen, there is a nucleus of returning lettermen, supplemented by some outstanding boys up from the freshman squad.

Junior Pete Hickman promises some fine showings this season. His specialty is the 200-yard backstroke. Last year against the Big Red of Cornell, Hickman toppled an old Piety record by turning in a time of 2:12.0. This marked him as a swimmer to watch in the future.

Other returning varsity swimmers include junior captain Rick Bauschard, Steve Beaudry, Robert DeWolfe, Hugh Duseath, Steve Hoesche, Jim Marshall and Larry Stevens.

New varsity webfoots up from the freshman teams are John De Young, Jim Barlow and Frank Comfort. De Young and Barlow won their events last year at the Upper New York State Championships at Buffalo State.

Last week the swimmers had their first time trials. Although the times did not burn up any records, Webster was satisfied with them for this time of the training season. Webster indicated that in about three weeks he will have his starting team all picked out and ready.

The Orange schedule includes key contests with Buffalo, Columbia, N.Y.U., Bucknell, Pittsburgh, and Colgate. During the weekend of March 5-6 the team will also compete in the New York State Championships.

PETE HICKMAN
. . . junior backstroke ace

'62 Flashback: Army-Syracuse

By KEN RUDNICK

On Sept. 29, 1962, Syracuse and Army met at the Polo Grounds in New York City with little more than pride at stake. Both teams were en route to mediocre seasons—with the Orangemen winding up 5-5 and the Cadets 6-4.

The crowd of 29,500 in the ill-fated, antique ballpark saw the Black Knights triumph, 9-2, in a game played mostly around midfield. The defeat left SU with an 0-2 mark.

It was the second straight week in which the Orange offense had failed to register a touchdown. Fumbles stalled what menacing offensive gestures Syracuse made.

Army recovered an Orange fumble early in the second period and marched to the SU three-yard line before being halted. Dick Heydt's 20-yard field goal gave the Cadets a 3-0 edge.

After the ensuing kickoff, SU's Billy Hunter fumbled the ball away on the Syracuse 32 and the Black Knights struck quickly. On the first play, quarterback Cammy Lewis fired a scoring strike to Bob Bedell in the end zone. Heydt missed the extra point, leaving Army with a 9-0 advantage.

The Orangemen drove to the Cadets' 19, but an interception of a Bob Lelli aerial in the end zone ended the first half.

Syracuse picked up its two points in the second half when Gene Stancin, covering a punt, dropped Army's Ken Waldrop in the end zone.

The game ended with the Black Knights threatening on the Orange eight-yard line.

Halfback Mike Koski and fullback Bill Schoonover led the meager Syracuse attack, with each rushing for 29 yards. Schoonover also caught three passes for 51 yards.

The players from that '62 team who will be playing at Yankee Stadium tomorrow, knowing a bowl bid may be in the balance, will have something more than pride at stake.

NO SS MEETING

The Syracuse University Student Senate will not meet Wednesday because of midterm examinations. The next meeting will be held Wednesday, Nov. 18, according to Robert (Robby) Stern, SS speaker.

CROSS COUNTRY

Entries are due Thursday, Nov. 12, for the intramural cross country meet to be held Saturday, Nov. 14. The meet will start at 11 a.m. at Drumlins.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 November 6, 1964

Army's Stichweh Threatens Piety

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

The pressure will be on at Yankee Stadium Saturday afternoon. Two and one half hours will decide the 1964 fate of veteran Ben Schwartzwalder and his powerful Orangemen.

Post-season bowls are the talk of the town. And the facts are plain and clear — we must strike out to have a shot at a trip South.

Grid fans eagerly calculate who should win the Alabama-LSU and Nebraska-Kansas games so as to most benefit Syracuse.

But the simple fact is that if we lose tomorrow we're through, no matter what anybody else does. We're finished, washed up. The two remaining games will be only leftovers, not frosting on the cake.

The players deny they're thinking about bowl bids, but they're not fooling anybody. It's pretty difficult to remain unconcerned when everybody is talking and writing about them.

For the seniors, the Army game is do or die. It's their last chance for a bowl. . .and they're not going to give up that chance without a fight.

Army won't be lying down either. The West Pointers boast a solid football team and if that's not enough to worry about, the entire Cadet corps will be on hand, too.

Ben calls this just another game, but he's not fooling anyone either. With the possible exception of Notre Dame, Schwartzwalder would probably like to earn his 100th Hill victory against no other team.

And even the Fighting Irish are our friends these days. Yesterday, ND Athletic Director Ed (Moose) Krause confirmed that his school would not accept a bowl bid this winter.

"Notre Dame's policy will remain the same as it has been since 1925," he said. "We're not going to any bowl game. There's not a one in a million chance, none," he repeated.

So it's up to us tomorrow. Go Orange? Go Orange!

(Continued from page 1)

They have scored 18 touchdowns, six more than the entire Army team.

And if there is one thing that the two coaches agree on, it's the potency of the Orange offensive attack.

"Little is the best back in the country," said Dietzel. All Ben could add was, "Thank goodness for Floyd."

Dietzel expanded, "Little has great balance, along with his speed, and he has so much strength that he can run through trouble."

The Army coach also holds Nance and quarterback Walley Mahle in high regard. He describes Mahle as SU's "unsung hero" and remarked that Nance "keeps you awful honest to the inside and makes it all the more difficult to contain Little going wide."

The Orangemen are fifth in the nation in rushing, with an average of 229 yards a game, and ninth in scoring, with an average of 25.7 points.

Commenting on Mahle's performance, Ben said, "Walley is not the best passer in America, but many folks forget his ability to bootleg outside as a runner."

At Monday's press conference Schwartzwalder told Dietzel. "Please Paul keep one man back just to make it look like you fear Syracuse passing."

But Dietzel wasn't fooled. "Our defense has been rugged but it is going to be put to a real test Saturday. Syracuse is a sound, mauling team that plays aggressive football."

The Army defense has been consistently strong and Dietzel is counting on them to stop Little and Nance.

Sonny Stowers and Townsend Clarke, linebackers, and Pete Braun, middle guard, have been bulwarks in the defense. Other standouts have been Ed Noble, Tony Pyrz, Don Dietz and Sam Zartholomew and sophomores Dave Rivers and Tom Schwartz.

HERB STECKER
. . . defensive stalwart

Anchoring the offensive line will be All-Sectional candidates Ron Butterfield and Bill Zadel.

Dietzel's answer to a modified Little - Mahle combination will be Rollie Stichweh. The Cadet quarterback has 612 yards rushing and 543 yards passing.

Schwartzwalder in turn will be hoping his Spiders can contain the explosive Stichweh. Pacing the Orange defensive unit up front will be ends George Fair and Herb Stecker, middle guard John Krok, and tackles Paul Houle and Dave Archer. The linebackers will be Murray Johnson, Bob Morgan and Jim Cheyunski and the backs will be Charley Brown, Ted Holman and co-captain Rich King.

Billy Hunter, out with an injury since the Holy Cross game, will also be available for limited action.

Schwartzwalder will start Harris Elliott and Brad Clarke at the ends, Howie McCard and Tony Scibelli at guards, Pat Killorin at center, and Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke at tackles. In the backfield he will go with Mahle, Nance, Little and Nat Duckett.

Dietzel will start Sam Champi and Bill Sherrell at the ends, Butterfield and Charles Stowers at the guards, Mike O'Grady at center and Zadel and John Carber at tackles.

Stichweh will run the backfield from his quarterback slot with Don Parcells at fullback, Fred Barofsky at tailback and John Johnson at wingback.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Roosevelt Apts. vs. Hungerford.

7:45 — Phi Gamma Delta vs. Sigma Alpha Mu.

8:30 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Alpha.

MONDAY

Football

7:00 — Alpha Tau Omega vs. Delta Kappa Epsilon.

7:45 — Kappa Phi Delta vs. Phi Delta Theta.

8:30 — Sadler 1 vs. Watson 1.

Rifle

7:00 — Sims 1 vs. Booth 1.

7:30 — Marion 2 vs. Watson E 2.

8:00 — Men's Co-op 1 vs. (winner Booth 5 - Booth 6).

8:30 — Watson E 4 vs. Booth 8.

9:00 — (winner Watson E 4 - Booth 8) vs. Sibley.

STATISTICS

RUSHING

Syracuse Player	Carried	Yds.	Ave.	Army Player	Carried	Yds.	Ave.
Nance	129	582	4.5	Stichweh	89	514	5.8
Little	94	519	5.5	Hamilton	47	172	3.7
Mahle	61	235	3.8	Barofsky	34	163	4.8
Oyer	29	115	3.9	Parcells	43	163	3.9

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	Player	No.	Yds.
Little	13	210	Champi	18	235
Clarke	4	42	Barofsky	6	47
Cripps	7	69	Johnson	5	42
Oyer	3	24	Schwartz	4	81
Towne	2	13	Parcells	4	71

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.	Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Mahle	55	22	240	Stichweh	85	46	543
King	24	8	134	Cook	10	4	32

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	Pts.	Player	TD	PAT	Pts.
Nance	9	0	54	Stichweh	4	0	24
Little	9	0	54	Hamilton	3	0	18
Mahle	3	6	24	Barofsky	2	0	12

Is it Sugar Bowl for Syracuse?

BULLETIN

If Syracuse wins Saturday, it could be off to the Sugar Bowl.

According to reliable sources, the Sugar Bowl Committee Thursday informed Hill coach Ben Schwartzwalder that if the Orange defeat Virginia Tech Saturday, even by one point, SU would receive a Sugar Bowl bid immediately.

Schwartzwalder reportedly revealed the developments to a number of SU players at the Varsity Club dinner at Drumlins Thursday night.

Schwartzwalder was not available for comment. Athletic Director James Decker said Thursday night he had not been contacted by anyone on the Sugar Bowl Committee.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Court Rebukes Senate in AWS Case

Decision Says SS Can't Rule On By-Laws

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

The Association of Women Students convinced Student Court last Friday in a precedent-setting case that Student Senate was overstepping its powers when it refused the revised AWS constitution three weeks ago.

AWS and SS fought over three major constitutional points:

1. Does SS have the right to require nominating procedures and officer eleigibility requirements to appear in the consitituion of a student organization?

2. Does the Senate have the right to review by-laws of an organization?

3. Does SS have the right to review the essential structure of a student organization?

The court answered no to all these questions and based its reasoning on a strict interpretation of Robert's Rules of Order and the Men's Student Government Act of Dec. 1, 1953.

This act gives SG the power to approve the constitutions of all student organizations at Syracuse University.

SS Appeals

KATHLEEN KAPSOL, special assistant to the speaker of Student Senate, presents the senate case to the Student Court. The senate contended the by-laws of the Association of Women Students were not democratic in election procedures.

AWS Listens

JOAN MOORE, AWS vice president, and DIANE KESSLER, president, listen to the arguments presented by the Student Senate before the Student Court Nov. 5. The case before the court was based on whether or not SS had the right to rule on the constitutionality of the AWS by-laws.

"We didn't feel that we, Student Court, were in a position to reinterpret Robert's Rules of Order, so we favored a strict interpretation," explained Walter Beardslee, SC justice who is writing the opinion. "Since nominations and nomination procedures are not required specifically to be included in the constitution, we find no way SS can require them to be included."

The court chose not to interpret the MSG act as giving the Senate the broad power to approve or refuse whatever it considered the basic structure of an organization—regardless of where it was described (whether in the constitution or by-laws). It decided instead to hold strictly to the word "constitution."

"What Student Government considered a precedent making decision, Student Court apparently did not," said Howard Keller, chairman of the SS government structures committee which originally refused the AWS constitution, Thursday.

(See AWS, page 5)

SC Scoreboard: One Suspended, Three on 'Pro'

By LOIS WINEBAUM

One student has been suspended from the university, two placed on disciplinary probation and one placed on court probation as a result of action taken recently by Student Court.

Two of the cases involved theft from the University Bookstore, according to chief justice Frank Richmond.

In the first case, a freshman boy was caught stealing a pen valued at $1.95. He admitted picking up the pen and walking to the rear of the store where he placed it beneath a t-shirt which he was buying. He then put it in his pocket.

It was the decision of the court that these actions constituted a case of "well-planned and pre-meditated theft," Richmond said. The court therefore recommended immediate suspension to Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton, who approved the decision. The suspension will be in effect until February.

The other case of theft from the bookstore involved a senior in the College of Liberal Arts who admitted leaving the store with a $1 book for which he had not paid. When confronted outside the store, the student gave a false name and address and claimed that he had taken the item unintentionally.

As he had shown no intent to steal, he was placed on disciplinary probation for the

(See SC, page 12)

SUCE to 'Morally Withdraw' Support from V P I Game

A decision to "morally withdraw" support from Saturday's football game with Virginia Polytechnic Institute was announced Thursday by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

The withdrawal is not called a boycott, however, according to Robert Lubetsky, president of SUCE. "The members, as individuals, are simply not supporting the game," he said.

"If we were to go to the game, we'd be lending our moral and financial support to Virginia Polytechnic Institute's token segregation," Lubetsky said.

SUCE is a university recognized organization with approximately 35 members. Its purpose is the eradication of inequalities in all cultural, social and faculty-student relationships, he said.

In an open letter to the campus, SUCE explained the reasons for its decision:

"We take such action because we sincerely believe that scheduling games with segregated schools provides moral and financial support to a repugnant system.

"We applaud Chancellor William P. Tolley's revision of the university's athletic policy and hope that this policy will extend beyond the field of athletic competition."

(Chancellor Tolley announced early this semester that the university would refrain from scheduling further games with segregated schools.)

The text of SUCE letter to VPI president T. Marshall Hahn can be found on page 7.

SU's Student Government sent a letter to the president of VPI on Oct. 29 censuring the school for its policy of token segregation.

In a letter to Student Government, VPI president T. Marshall Hahn replied that the school was not segregated.

According to Lubetsky, there is only one Negro student enrolled in VPI and less than a dozen Negroes have been graduated in the 13 years since the school was officially desegregated.'

"VPI is a school that represents a calculated tokensim

(See SUCE, page 7)

Board of Trustees Meets

The Syracuse University Board of Trustees will convene at 10 a.m. today in the East Room of the Hotel Syracuse for its semi-annual meeting.

Chancellor William P. Tolley is expected to report to the board on major university developments, with emphasis on the growth of Utica College and Syracuse University Press. Two new trustees are expected to be proposed for board membership.

Four trustees elected at last June's meeting will attend for the first time. They are:

Paul C. Baldwin (SU '36), executive vice president of the Scott Paper Co. of Philadelphia; George S. Dillon (SU '36), president of the Air-Reduction Corp., New York; Paul C. Gouldin (SU School of Law '38), a Binghamton lawyer and lay religious leader; and George H. Lesch, chairman of the board and president of Colgate-Palmolive Co., who received an honorary doctor of laws degree from SU last June.

The trustees are scheduled to preview a color film made at ceremonies opening the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center Aug. 5.

Later, the trustees will attend the public dedication of Haven Hall, the $3.18 million women's dorm which opened in September.

The traditional orange ribbon will be cut by Mrs. Huntington B. Crouse (SU '99), for whose late husband the Huntington B. Crouse Hall on campus is named.

The Question Shifts

Student Court has settled the issue in the controversy between the Student Senate and the Association of Women Students, and the legal question must now be replaced with a "moral" question.

We do not deny the right of AWS to formulate its own rules for election of officers; nor do we dispute the now-accepted fact that the Student Senate is powerless to act in this situation.

What we object to now is merely the elections provisions in the AWS by-laws, which we feel are not representative of the best ideals of a democratic society.

This is a job for AWS, and only AWS, and nothing we or the Student Senate says can make them do it. We can only recommend that such changes as envisioned by the Student Senate be made.

The elections provisions as standing, we feel, depend too heavily on screening and nominating commitees, which can lead to domination of the organization by members of the same sororities or interest groups.

While the resort to petitioning to run for office is always open, we still are of the opinion that too much in the process has the potential to be arbitrary and dependent on factors other than competence.

Finale

If our count off the roster is correct, 18 young men will be playing their last football game before a nome crowd in Archbold Stadium Saturday. And for the class of 1965, it will be its last home football game, too.

With few, if any, exceptions, the men playing their last home game Saturday are fine young gentlemen, from co-captains Rich King and Billy Hunter to soft-spoken Walley Mahle to awesome-on-the-field, modest-off-the-field Jim Nance.

To all, we can say "thank you" for giving us three exciting years of football, winning 19 games and losing only nine. It may be the least we can do to afford them some recognition, but the names of the seniors are listed here as tokens of our appreciation:

Joe Arcade, Dave Archer, Brad Clarke, Jim Cripps, Nat Duckett, Gerry Everling, Paul Houle, Billy Hunter, Rich King, Earl Longauer, Walley Mahle, Norm Mordue, Bob Morgan, Jim Nance, Larry Peppel, Dennis Reilly, Jack vonBischoffshausen and Tom Wilhelm.

Tiger at the Gates

Pollster's Delight

By Dan Ritey

As any Syracusan could tell you, the weekly grid polls which rate the variou major collegiate football teams are pretty important. They are barometers that forecast either a cold winter up north or a fair, warm vacation in the sunny southland.

We'd wonder what would happen, though, if our semi-pro administration had to subject itself to a periodic poll based upon its competency and relationship with those it is charged to have at least some interest in.

Not too well, we think. Certainly not as well as several Orange teams of the past (and, we hope, the present) have done for themselves.

We'll start the red-brick building team off in the spring of 1961 and see where things lead us. At that time, the then-and-now dean of women, Marjoire Smith, saw fit to inform the parents of a that their daughters were committing the grossly unpardonable sin of going out with Negro boys.

How the stewardship powers of the dean of women, or even the university's regrettable "inloco parentis' policy could, even by a stretch of the imagination, think that who someone dated -- much less their skin color--could be any of their business or within their jurisdiction is quite beyond belief.

Never-the-less, Dean Smith fearlessly sallied forth in defense of the Caucasian race. With this, we drop the administration team several notches off the top.

Then in the fall of that same glorious year, this city surprisingly enough received a visit from Nobel Prize winner Linus Pauling. Apparently, the distinguished scientist had a spare moment and it was thought that this would hod a spare moment and it be a marvelous opportunity for SU students: a renowned scientist on our campus.

But no, cried the defenders of America-first, apple pie and motherhood. No pinko is speaking at our hallowed institution.

Chop off another few rankings for the missed educational break for us; watch that thinning academic atmosphere.

The next dubious move occurred that spring (1962). A group of students who literally believed that the right to speak and write what one pleased applied even at SU found out how wrong they were. To avoid, then, university pressure and the threat of censorship and or reprisals, they were forced to organize an off-campus magazine.

Since then, the "Sword" has sought to print the truth about the paradise here, and has, for its efforts, been hounded by administrators seeking law suits and seeking to cut off financial aid through pressure on their advertisers.

This display of respect for freedom of expression drops the team even lower.

Our next scene takes place during the spring, summer and fall of 1963. The question of double standards for athletes with reference to discipline arose. A top lineman, whose violation of accepted norms was so gross that any non-athlete doing the same would have long since departed SU, was eased onto a form of disciplinary probation.

Said probation lasted only long enough to see that Piety had an Orange Bowl shot that fall. Off went our hero in a sudden "general amnesty" and the matter was finished.

Our grid ratings fell that weekend when Pitt beat us; falling even faster, though, is the administrator's rating—particularly after its tacit approval of a double standard at SU.

During this unfortunate incident, Dean and SU Vice President Eric Faigle decided to really outdo himself. Reacting to the number of students who actively participated in civil rights demonstrations because they cared, the head of the liberal arts college declared that any further demonstrators would find themselves on disciplinary probation, if arrested.

For this equating of thoughtful students who care about what happends around them with a flagrant violator of any sane code of conduct, we watch Piety's administration team drop even lower.

Not to be outdone by his erstwhile collegue, Dean Charles Holmes raised a stint of his own. In sending around questionnaires to honor students concerning cheating, he managed to code the envelopes so that the student who answered honestly, because he believed the face-value statement that this was an anonymous poll, was actually known to the liberal arts office.

The university's integrity had hit an all-time low at that point; not that one would know from reading the campus newspaper. For not a comment appeared in it save a news story for one day. Down goes the team again.

Somewhat after SU's abortive attempt to play Gestapo, the student government—represented as usual by the legislature—took a stand against the slop passed off to us in the name of food service and bloated profits. Thus was born Litwin's proposed boycott, a daring first if nothing else.

And it was just about nothing else too. Food service and administrative buddy-boys decided to ignore a 42 per cent turnout. And since then we've been witness to what appears to be steady decline in food quality, general service and efficiency; however, we were comforted and cheered with rising board and tuition costs.

This costs the administration team a few more rungs on the ladder of self-respect; look out below.

The end of the spring semester of 1964 saw probably the grimmest of all violations against our rights as students and as people. Deciding that peaceful protest against military training at a liberal arts school was definitely un-American, our revered Chancellor took matters into his own hands—literally.

Striking at the defenseless picketers with an uncommon valor, Chancellor Tolley elected to make the force of his cane overrule and speak louder than the logic of reason and the toleration of views different than one's own.

Since this brilliant stroke was engineered by our team captain, we must demote the whole team quite a few positions toward the bottom of the pile.

And finally we're brought up to the present with the near-unanimous team effort known as the Board of Student Publications constitution. The epistle of creativity and individuality ranks along side the burning of the books and the Inquisition as milestones in the development of freedom of thought.

Summing up this rather unpleasant chain of incidents perpetrated by our enlightened university leadership, we sadly note a lack of student response to these gems. Student leaders, both the governmental and editorial type, have rarely, if ever, let the administration really know how they feel.

Some leaders.

And the university's administration football team? Well, according to our calculations they've slipped completely off all the charts—and into the obscurity which they so well deserve but will not see soon enough for our benefit.

How long can they go?

While this was being written, a frosh friend of ours was reading over our shoulders. About half-way through he asked in an unbelieving voice, "Is this all really true?"

Unfortunately, pal, it is.

Trever on Campus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 13, 1964

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WEEKEND

REGENT THEATRE-An allegorical German play, "The Firebugs" will be presented at 8 p.m., today, Saturday and Sunday at the Regent Theatre. Starring Richard Nathan, Donna Nunn, Sam Winters and Frank Morrell, the play's theme relates the passiveness of the German people to World War II. Tickets for the play are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $2 and $1.50.

RKO KIETH'S — They're trying to promote Ann-Margaret as a serious actress. "Kitten with a Whip" shows what she can do in a melodrama. Nothing. She stalks around threatening John Forsythe who merely looks foolish. He should have stayed with "Bachelor Father" and she should keep making remarks of "Bye-Bye Birdie." Co-featured is "Blood on the Arrow," an Indian remake of "Son of Captain Blood." One disappointment. The flick stars Dale Robertson instead of Audie Murphy.

RIVIERA — That man from "Breathless," Jean-Paul Belmondo, stars in "That Man From Rio," this weekend's feature. Belmondo does the Great Chase act in a clever spoof on American chase thrillers. Co-featured is "The Ceremony" starring Lawrence Harvey, Robert Walker, Sarah Miles and John Ireland. "Jean-Rau, sigh" at 10 p.m., "Ceremony" at 8:40 p.m.

"The Firebugs"

by Seth Shapiro

Pyromaniacs of Syracuse, arise! Last night, at the Regent Theatre, a fire was set off. The fire was, however, not a physical one. The flame was that of "The Firebugs" by Max Frisch.

There is great symbolism in this dramatic work, which is an allegory on Hitler's rise. The plot is concerned with a man who gives lodging to two beggers, and then finds that they are firebugs. Though he is frightened, he cannot find the nerve to thrown them out. He is warned of empending doom by a chorus of citizens, but fails to heed. In a final desperate act of "trust' he gives the two men matches.

The characters were well cast and well played.

Richard Nathan and Donna Dunn play the Biedermanns in whose house the firebugs take lodging. Nathan as usual, does a fine job, and Miss Nunn, though only a freshman, does a remarkably fine job.

The two actors who portrayed the firebugs deserve special credit. Frank Morell, as the hulking wrestler, and Sam Winters, as the obnoxious waiter, make their roles credulous and play them with feeling.

Gail Brynes, as the Biedermann's maid played her part with a lot of comedy; this did not, however, detract from the subconscious fright inherent in the role.

The chorus of citizens, infrequent in modern plays, is used to best advantage in "Firebugs." It makes for continuity in places where otherwise the play might falter. Some notables in this chorus are:

Neal Tonkin, who plays the fire chief with a complacency that is frightening and effective.

Allen Williams, as the Ph.D. who helps the firebugs, plays the part in a style that cannot be rivaled.

Florence Dunn and Joel Diamond, as two children who grow up as the play progresses, do much to make evident the changes in time.

The minister, played by Douglas Homer, adds a further touch of realism when he doffs his robes and leaves the town, symbolizing the anti-clerical movement during Hitler's rise.

The firemen, Joe Rassulo, Tom O'Connor and Bob Amsel, were both comic and tragic in their attempts to save the town.

Richard Miller's set is both artistic and functional. The shapes and colors are striking and strangely beautiful.

Audio and aural effects are used to the best advantage. Music, sound effects, smoke bombs and an ingenious "billboard" on which slides documenting the Nazi movement are shown, add further flavor to the production.

One must not forget to give a great deal of credit to the director, David Hamilton. His skill in coordinating all the above factors is what is responsible for the ultimate success of this play.

WAER
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FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on .News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on. News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
415 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Repotr
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments

Syracuse Symphony
Tonight & Tomorrow
Lincoln Aud., 8:40 p.m.
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Prokofiev — 3rd Piano Concerto
Tchaikovsky — Pathetique
Shostakovitch — 3 fragments —
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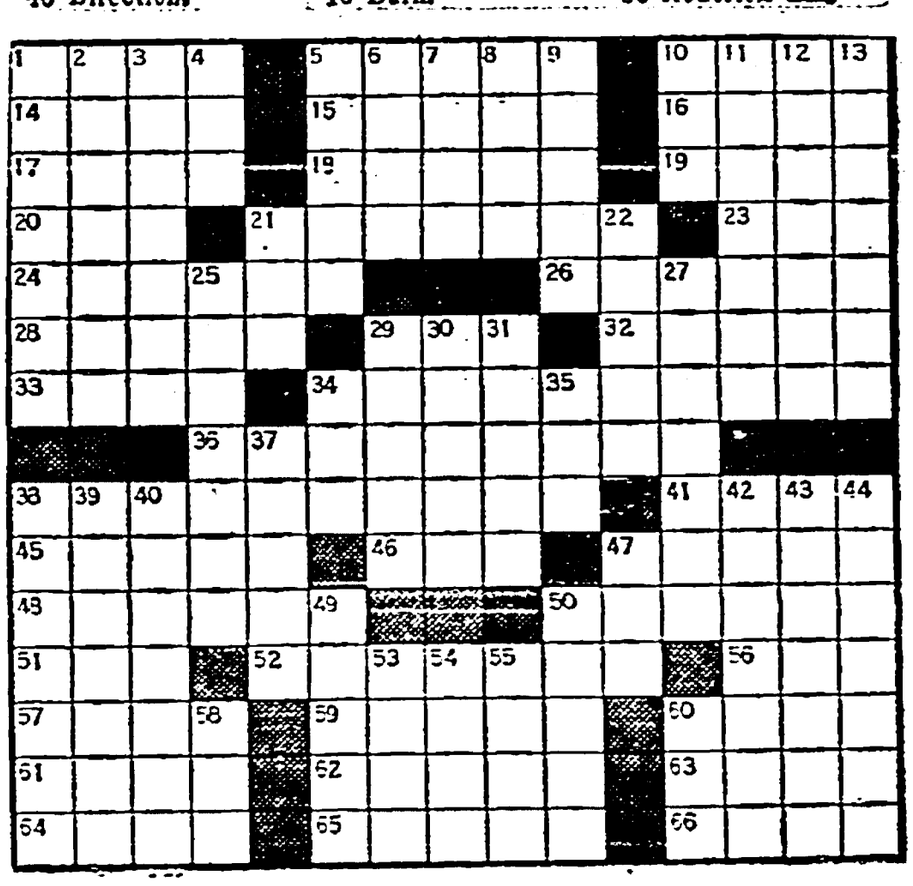
TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Tug's tow.
5 Confers.
10 W.W. II title.
14 Equal: Prefix.
15 "— Know Why:" 2 words.
16 Island off Tuscany.
17 Imitation: Abbr.
18 Victor Hugo's middle name.
19 On one's guard.
20 Reference: Abbr.
21 Earth goddess.
23 Old auto.
24 Namesakes of a Roosevelt.
26 Ancient Greek satirist.
28 Branch of a union.
29 Agent: Abbr.
32 Uneven, as if gnawed.
33 Petiole.
34 Adams and Adams, for example.
36 Used empty threats.
38 Writing table.
41 Roman dates.
45 Expect.
46 Direction.
47 Part of a cask.
48 Three lines that rhyme.
50 Have equal billing.
51 River into the Rhine.
52 Entertained.
56 Well-known monogram.
57 Part of a hat.
59 Belgian city.
60 Coffee grind.
61 Prominent Virginians.
62 Fresh air.
63 Acquire.
64 Miscalculates.
65 Greenery.
66 Benefits of property.

DOWN
1 Football punts.
2 King Arthur's home.
3 Opening.
4 Scintillating one.
5 Periods of history.
6 One of the Smiths.
7 Knowledge.
8 Unite.
9 Major industry.
10 Darn.
11 Clear and shrill.
12 Side by side.
13 — way (share expenses): 2 words.
21 Delaware: Abbr.
22 — Rivoli: 2 words.
25 Cotton fabric.
27 Accounting entries.
29 Incendiarism.
30 Arrive: 2 words.
31 Hebrew vowel point.
34 Fixed: Colloq.
35 Wrath.
37 Metric unit.
38 Fit for food.
39 Oath-taker.
40 Ship of a sort.
42 Strong-scented herbs.
43 Shifty.
44 Mexican blankets.
47 Sward.
49 Just before the hour: 2 words.
50 See 21 Across.
53 Intense look.
54 Cherub.
55 Sally —, tea cake.
58 Editor's concern.
60 Roderick —.



1st Bar Mitzvah in Chapel

Rabbi's Son Chants Service

By AUDREY LIPPMAN
News Editor

It's a long way to travel from Colorado to Syracuse for a boy to become a man. But this is exactly what Jonathan Eliot Elefant has done.

He will begin his initiation into the manhood of Judaism with the chanting of the Friday evening service at 7 p.m. today in Hendricks Chapel. The occasion is his bar Mitzvah. The event is the first of its kind for the Syracuse University campus in the history of the chapel.

Jonathan, better known as Yankie, a derivation from his Hebrew name Yankle, to his family and friends is the son of the SU Jewish chaplain and director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at Syracuse, Rabbi Milton H. Elefant.

Until August, the Elefant family lived in Boulder, Colo. where the rabbi was Hillel director for the University of Colorado.

The bar mitzvah, which translated from Hebrew means "the son of the commandments," is considered one of the most important steps in the life of a Jewish male. From the day of his bar mitzvah, he will be counted as a part of the necessary quorum (10 men) to hold a religious service.

He will sing the regular Friday Sabbath service today along with the Hillel choir. On Saturday, he will chant the entire Sabbath morning service as well as read his portion of the handwriten scrolls of Jewish Law, known as the Torah.

JONATHAN ELEFANT

He also will read a portion of the book of Prophets. All of the reading and chanting will be done in Hebrew.

During the Saturday service, which will be held at Israel of Syracuse, an orthodox Jewish synagogue on E. Genesee Street, Yankie also will deliver a speech which will relate to an analysis of a problem of Jewish law.

This speech, according to the rabbi, indicates the boy's competence in the Torah and shows his acceptance of the Jewish law. This makes the bar mitzvah a joyous occasion, since an understanding of the Torah is a reason for feasting.

The bar mitzvah traditionally takes place on the first Sabbath of the fourteenth year of a male raised in the Jewish religion. Yankie's birthday according to the Roman calendar is Dec. 4, but his Hebrew birthday is the fourth day of the Jewish month of Kislev, which came this year on Nov. 9. This weekend marks the first Sabbath after his thirteenth birthday, according to the Jewish calendar.

In commenting on this celebration which will begin in Hendricks Chapel, Dean of the chapel Charles C. Noble noted that this was an historic occasion.

"The chapel has been used for all kinds of worship and programming by religious counselors, including office counseling, since it opened in 1930," the dean said.

Many times, the chapel also has served as a meeting place for academic functions, since it is the largest auditorium, seating 1,100, on the campus except Manley Field House, Noble said.

Citizenship classes are itsll being held there because of their large enrollment, while a variety of speakers such as Eleanor Roosevelt, theologian Paul Tillich, and Ross Barnett, governor of Mississippi also have presented lectures in the chapel, the dean said.

Noble said he welcomed the bar mitzvah as another first for the chapel.

The eldest of four boys, Yankie is a seventh grade student in H. W. Smith Junior High School in Syracuse.

The Elefant family is filled with a long tradition of Judaism. There are eight other rabbis in their immediate family, including the fathers of both rabbi and Mrs. Elefant and three brothers on each side.

Mrs. Elefant's youngest brother is now in rabbinical school. All of the rabbis are expected to come to the bar mitzvah. Rabbi Morris Pickholz, president of the Philadelphia Board of Rabbis and Yankie's uncle, will speak at today's service.

The family has extended an open invitation to all Hill students to the bar mitzvah. Mrs. Elefant said since theirs is a campus family, she felt students should certainly be invited to join the family for this event.

Other members of the family include Mayer, 11, Daniel, 9 and David, 7. These boys are looking forward to their bar mitzvah, which they said they hope will also be part of the SU activities.

Rabbi Elefant has been a Hillel director for 17 years. He received his bachelor of arts degree from Yeshiva College in New York City; his masters in psychology was received from the University of Maine, where he was a Hillel director for 11 years. He has credits for a doctorate from the University of Colorado and said he hopes to complete his studies at SU.

Peace Corps Exam Slated

A placement test for those interested in working for the Peace Corps will be given at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 14. The test will be given in room 360, Federal Bldg., Clinton Square. Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over is eligible to take the test.

Applicants must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire available at all post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D.C., 20525

The test is non-competitive. No one passes or fails it. The test is used as an indicator by the Peace Corps as to have each applicant can best help people of developing nations.

An application mailed in advance to Washington insures a reserved seat for the test.

Upperclass Skeptics Need Members; Attendance Low

Upperclass Skeptics Corner, a weekly discussion group, is in danger of dissolution due to falling attendance rates, a spokesman of the organization told the Daily Orange Thursday.

The group meets at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays, at 315 Berkeley Dr., and discusses topics such as religion, politics and sex, featuring faculty and administrative speakers.

Guests in the past have included Dr. Warren Walsh, chairman of the history department; Lawrence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art; and Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of citizenship and political science in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs.

Planned for this season are: Dr. David Owen of the English department, the Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain, and Dr. Ralph Galbraith, dean of the College of Engineering.

"There are only a few discussion groups on campus," commented Robert Schuldenfrei. "Losing this one would be losing a big one," he said. Schuldenfrei is a member of Skeptics.

The meetings are open to all students.

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The Court Meditates

Student Court justices show their opinion of the case by their expressions while listening to the controversy between the Association of Women Students and the Student Senate over the AWS by-laws. Chief Justice FRANK RICHMOND sits on a podium above the 11 other justices while hearing the case Thursday, Nov. 5.

AWS Wins Court's Favor

(Continued from page 1)

"Certain limitations of Student Government, particularly in the legisalture branch, were clarified. It will be our job to remedy these limitations towards a broadening of the goals of Student Government at Syracuse University," he said.

Kathleen Kapsol, special assistant to the senate speaker, argued during the hearing that "in this case, the right to review the constitution of the Association of Women Students also gives to the Student Senate the right to review the by-laws of the association."

The Senate contended that the question of the case was whether or not SS had the power to review the principal body of governing rules of AWS. They said they felt that what these rules were called — constitution or by-laws—was a question of semantics.

"We contend, therefore, that in this case, the by-laws are of such a substantive and critical consequence to the essential structure, organization and administration of the association that they serve as an instrumental part of the principal body of governing rules of the association."

SS argued for the liberal interpretation of article 67 of Robert's Rules of Order, which stated that the constitution should contain only the following: "Name of society, object, qualification of members, officers and their election, meetings of the society, and methods of amending the constitution.'

AWS held that the question of the case was whether SS had the right to review nominating procedures which were part of the by-laws and not the constitution.

"It is our opinion that Student Government must be concerned with the purposes of any student activity and should be able to review the constitution with this in mind," said Diane Kessler, AWS president, who defended the organization.

"However, SG cannot, and should not, have authority over the internal workings of an organization of which it has only superficial knowledge."

AWS argued for strict intrepretation of Robert's Rules of Order which does not specify where nomination procedures are to be written by an organization.

"I feel this was simply a clarification of Student Senates rights at the present time. It cleared up a misunderstanding and established the powers of Student Senate for other organizations who must present their constitutions in the future under the existing legislation," said Miss Kessler.

"As far as nominating procedures go we will be more than glad to do anything to clarify them to women students. If the assembly or any women on campus indicate dissatisfaction over these procedures we will most certainly consider a change," she said.

The five-part SC decision to appear in Monday's Daily Orange also maintained that the senate has the power to approve student organization constitutions and the court had jurisdiction in this case. These two points were not disputed by SS and AWS.

Applications Due from Goons For Traditions Commission

Traditions Commission will begin selecting new members from this year's Goon Squad during interviews planned for the first three days after Thanksgiving vacation.

Goons who wish to apply for membership must not be on either scholastic or disciplinary probation. Page one of the commission application should include name, college, average, address, extension, college activities,, a list of Goon Squad committees with which he has worked and a photograph.

Additional pages should include ideas dealing with Orientation Week and any other activities or new areas in which goons and Traditions could participate.

Applications are due at the Women's Building by 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 24. Interviews, where applicants will have an opportunity to discuss individual interests and ideas, may be scheduled there any time before Thanksgiving vacation.

Phi Sig Wins Four Awards

Several national awards have been awarded to Pi chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority recently, chapter archon Mary Jane Rinzler has announced.

For the second consecutive year, the Syracuse chapter has been awarded the division II achievement award.

Phi Sigma Sigma also received the division II scholarship award, and honorable mention for the national scholarship award.

Mrs. Janet Weltmann, chapter advisor for Pi, was given the national chapter advisors' award.

SU Classic Bowling Loop

STANDINGS

(1)	Campus Arcade Billiards	22-6
(2)	Cosmo's Pizza	14-14
(3)	Ivy Hall	14-14
(4)	Economy Book Store	13-15
(5)	Coca Cola	12-16
(6)	Schaefer Beer	11-17

Phil Gagliano (high game — 206)
(high series — 527)

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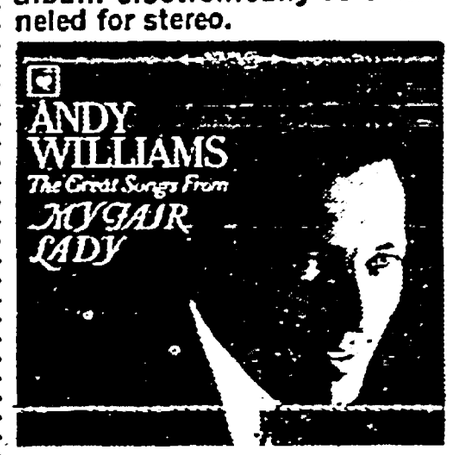

CL 2205/CS 9005 Stereo/CQ 648 Tape
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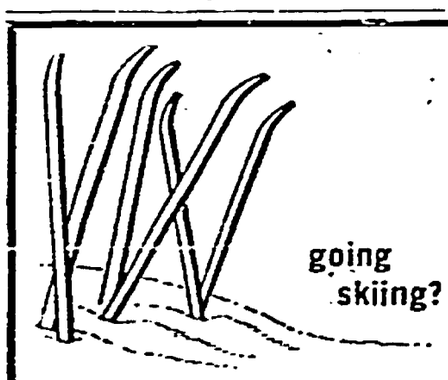

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Letter to the Editor

'A Moral Conviction?'

The letter printed below is an expression of opinion by a Syracuse University student who attended the meeting of the Student Senate which approved a letter objecting to alleged racial discrimination policies at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Saturday's football opponent.

Being a Richmond resident who has a brother who has taken courses from VPI, I cannot be indifferrent to its claim of improved race relations. But having also observed the particular method of exclusion still practiced there, I am sure VPI's president will admit that even futher policy changes must be effected before those Negroes who do not bother to apply will believe that application could result in admittance. But that is in Richmond—what I have to say relates to Syracuse.

Last week at Student Senate it was voted, by slim margin, that a letter explaining SU's policy on athletic competition in regard to segregation be sent to VPI. After listening to discussion of the issue, not all unemotional, I could not avoid wondering about the motivations of some senate members. Did some feel they were doing Negroes her a favor? Was this for some a grand gesture to alleviate a guilt-ridden conscience? Or was this act by SS just an affirmation of a moral conviction of the majority present? What disturbed me most were the representatives who left rather than vote on the issue. Perhaps the Negro committee chairman who left felt that his whole thing did not concern her.

Let me point out some other observations that occured at SU. Last Saturday as I stood watching the Coasters I heard a student end a remark with "..bunch of niggers." When he realized my presence he gave me a smile and a look (of, "oh, there's one here") that I have seen often enough at Syracuse. At times like this I sometimes think of how often I am told to go through rush just to make the sorority girls uncomfortable; or about the white girls who go out with Negores and are stigmatized by some; or the white fellow who dates a Negro girl who must contend with a remark like, "When you're through with that tan chick, how about letting me have her," or the necessity of "member" parties to give SU's Negro population an occasional social outlet.

But I remember, also, the men and women here who are sincere and honest about their feelings and relationships with Negroes; or the head resident who tried diligently not to let her personal prejudice interfere with her job responsibility; or the people who are learning about Negroes from the ones they meet at Syracuse.

So, I have four reasons for being at Syracuse. First, to become competent in my field of study; second, to broaden my knowledge of people, specifically white people; third, to help Syracusans learn about the Negro; and fourth, to develop into a better individual—that entails standing up for myself and my causes, deciding my own values, and looking out for my own welfare.

Some here at Syracuse may feel that the Negro's quest for equality does not affect them. The inevitable rise of truly black nations abroad and the self assertion of the Negro population within the United States will mean a new role for the Negro of the future. If the fact that tomorrow's events are being initiated today means anything to Sue and Joe Syracuse, they may see the relationship of that new role in their future.

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Forestry Prof Gives Course

Professor Michael Szwarc of State University of New York College of Forestry is teaching a course in "Free Radicals," in Humble Oil and Refining Company's lectures in science and engineering program, at Baytown, Texas.

A resident professor at the College of Forestry, Szwarc is a graduate of Warsaw Polytechnic and holds a Ph. D. degree in organic chemistry from Hebrew University.

He also holds Ph.D. and D. Sc. degrees in physical chemistry from University of Manchester.

He joined the State University of New York College of Forestry in 1952 as professor of physical and polymer chemistry.

SUCE Sends Note To VPI President

The following is the text of a letter sent to Dr. T. Marshall Hahn, president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute, from Robert Lubetsky, president of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

We here at Syracuse University have no absolute standard to determine what constitutes a segregated university. However, because southern states have a higher percentage of Negroes than states elsewhere in the country, one should reasonably expect to find a higher ratio of Negro students to white students at southern universities, such as VPI, unless there is systematic exclusion.

For instance, we feel that the number of Negroes attending Mississippi State University, which is greater than the number attending VPI, is still indicative of either overt or covert segregation.

We applaud the work you say that you have been doing with teachers in segregated Negro high schools. It seems that it would have been equally as commendable for the educators in Virginia, especially those in higher education, to have created an atmosphere such that the Supreme Court decision of 1954 could have been implemented.

The fact that there was no public outcry from the educators in Virginia when the Prince Edward schools were closed several years ago was rather damning. What was perhaps even more damning was the lack of public support received by those who helped to open the schools this past summer.

We are puzzled that after thirteen years of open admissions fewer than a dozen Negroes have attended VPI. This is particularly difficult to understand in light of the fact that there are over 5,000 Negro college students in the state of Virginia and in the past thirteen years there have been well over 25,000 Negro students in Virginia.

Would it not be reasonable to expect that the upper 5% of the Negro students in Virginia would be qualified applicants? Since VPI has such high standards, would it not also be reasonable to evpect at least 200 or 300 students would want to attend VPI, unless, of course, they were unable to? What has happened to all the work that VPI has been putting into improving the segregated Negro high schools? Is one Negro student out of thousands of white students at VPI the answer?

Your open athletic policy seems to be quite peculiar. We assume that VPI, like other universities, participates in some form of athletic recruitment. In a country where hundreds of Negro athletes are produced, are there no qualified Negro athletes in Virginia that you can recruit?

We know that there are qualified Negro athletes in Virginia. When you come here on Saturday you will meet one in an orange and white jersey, a defensive back, Ted Holman.

✦ ✦

SUCE to Withdraw

(Continued from page 1)

that has characterized southern institutions — academic and non-academic," SUCE's open letter read.

"For them, their one Negro ...insulates them from cries of segregation," the letter reads. "For us, one Negro out of approximately 5,000 Negro students of college age in Virginia represents something that is at best tokenism."

The letter closed with an invitation to all persons "of good will" to join SUCE and refrain from attending the VPI game.

SUCE also sent a letter by registered mail Monday to VPI's president explaining its stand.

LAAC Elects New Officers

New officers of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council for 1964-65 are: Burton Cohen, chairman; Susan Wisan, vice chairman; Rene Rose, secretary; Ted Mysliborski, treasurer.

The Council consists of 16 honor students in the College of Liberal Arts, who act as a liaison between the students and the college administration. Its overall goal is the improvement and strengthening of the Liberal Arts program, according to Cohen.

Advisor of the group is assistant dean in Liberal Arts Alfred H. Cope.

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Cheerleaders

Syracuse University cheerleaders join Cadet cheerleaders in Yankee Stadium on the Army mascots, the mules, preceding the SU-Army football game. The Orangemen trounced the Cadets 27-15.

Root Heads Hospital Board

Dr. Robert Root, head of the Mental Health Information Program at the Newhouse Communications Center, was elected president of the Association of Boards of Visitors at the annual meeting of the organization in New York City recently.

The association is made up of board members of 27 state mental hospitals and schools for the retarded. Root is a member of the board of visitors, Craig Colony and Hospital, Sonyea.

The boards are appointed by the governor, with the approval of the senate, to serve as his representative in overseeing the operation of the mental hygiene institutions.

Chapel Roundup

HILLEL

Bar Mitzvah service for Jonathan Eliot Defant son of Rabbi and Mrs. Milton Defant: 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. A reception will follow the services. Rabbi Morris Pickhotz, of the B'nai Jeshurun Ahvas Chesed congregation in Philadelphia will be the guest speaker.

Graduate Seminar: 10:45 a.m., Sunday, in the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Moses D. Tendler, professor of microbiology and lecturer in Biblical Law at New York's Yeshiva University will speak on "Is God Necessary?"

There will be no Sunday supper. Next supper Sunday, Nov. 22.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Holy Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington & Crouse Hall.

Canterbury Association: 6 p.m. Sunday, Chapel House. The speaker will be Rev. John J. Hood, from Japan. Guest Japanese students and Japanese refreshments.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Bible Study Group: 9:30 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room.

Supper and worship: 5:30 p.m., Sunday Chapel. Dr. Joseph Mathews, head of the Ecumenical Institute in Evanston, Ill., will speak on "Signs of Life."

Informal discussion: Dr. Mathews 8 p.m., Monday, at the Parsonage, 113 Berkeley Dr.

Freshman Inquirers: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Upperclass Quest Group: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Covenant Community: 8 p.m., Wednesday, Parsonage.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Services: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, with coffee hour following.

Communion: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, North Wing of Hendricks Chapel, with buffet supper and program following at 101 Berkeley Dr.

Graduate Student Luncheon: 12 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House basement.

Bible Study: 4 p.m., Wednesday, Lutheran office.

Inquirer's Class: 7 p.m., Wednesday, Colonial Room.

Commuters Luncheon: 12 p.m. Friday, Lutheran Office, Hendricks Chapel.

Open House: 7:30 p.m., Friday, 101 Berkeley Drive.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA

Christmas sale of Oriental handicraft begins Monday, Dec. 7, in Hendricks Chapel lounge. Proceeds will send a representative for two years' service at an Asian University. The lounge will be open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday until Dec. 18.

Meeting: 7 p.m. Thursday, Chapel House. The program will be on Ceylon. All interested students welcome.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Meetings held 6:15 p.m., every Tuesday Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Communion and program with Dr. Ralph Ketchum, of the Maxwell School, 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Dr. Ketchum will analyze the results of the national and local elections.

CHAPEL

Service: 11 a.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will preach. His sermon topic will be "God's Love Affair with Mankind." Liturgist will be the Rev. Vernon Bigler, Methodist chaplain. The Hendricks Chapel Choir anthem will be "We Laud our God on High," by Johann Franck, and the Offertory Anthem will be "Achieved is the Glorious Work" by Haydn.

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, at Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Drive. Noble will open a discussion on "What and Where is God?"

Upperclass Skeptics Corner: meetings will be held for the remainder of the term at the home of the Rev. Vernon Bigler, 113 Berkeley Dr.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

PI SIGMA ALPHA group picture to be taken at 8:30 p.m., Monday, at Newhouse Communications Center. Jacket and tie for men; dark dresses or skirts and blouses for women.

CHESS CLUB meeting 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, in the Koffee Korner. Election of officers.

GRAD SESSION at 8 p.m. today in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. Charles Giordano, associate professor of art education will speak. The room will also be available for dancing, games and socializing and all grad students are invited.

JAZZ MUSICIANS interestet-ed in playing in the 1964-65 edition of the SU Big Band Jazz Workshop sign up in 310 Crouse College, before Thursday. The band will consist of nine brass, five reed and four rhythm and will be under the direction of E. Volz.

DRAMA STUDENTS interested in belonging to the Speech Advisory Council must pick up an application in the speech office of the Hall of Languages. Applications must be returned before Sunday.

SPEECH HONORARIES must report meeting times and projects to the Speech Advisory Council if publicity is desired. Call Charles Waugh, Ext. 2664.

FROSH IN SCHOOL of speech interested in belonging to the Speech Advisory Council must pick up an application at the speech office in the Hall of Languages. Application must be returned to the speech office before Sunday.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chappel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

STUDENT UNION applications for positions are due Tuesday, Nov. 17, in the Women's Bldg.

WAA independent lap swimming today at dip times.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for freshman weekend, please call either Marge Glatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

ALL APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend queen are due at the Women's Bldg. Wednesday. Applicants must be freshman girls, but any house can nominate.

FROSH who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410. Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

GEOLOGY LECTURE by Dr. Rolfe S. Stanley, chairman of the department of geology, University of Vermont will lecture on "Structural Problems in Western Connecticutt and Southwestern Massachusetts," 7:30 p.m. today, 304 Lyman Hall.

PANHELLENIC freshman rush convocation, 2 p.m. Sunday, Hendricks Chapel. All freshman girls should attend.

Gibbs School Offers Grants

The Katherine Gibbs School for secretarial training is oferinr two national scholarships for college senior girls. Each scholarship consists of $1,700, covering tuition of $1,200, plus a $500 cash award.

Each university or college may recommend two candidates. Winners are chosen on a basis of academic record, personality, character, financial need and potential for business success.

Full information for interested students may be obtained bureau at the main desk of the Women's Bldg.

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Contestants

Finalists in the contest for the queen of the Engineer's Ball are from left bottom—CAROLYN SPIEGEL, VIRGINIA McCLAIN; top—PATRICIA WOOD, CAROLE HESSE and GAIL SOLTYSIK. The queen will be named at the ball which will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today at Drumlins Country Club.

Queen Candidates Announced

The 17th annual Engineer's Ball will be held from 9 p.m.-1 a.m. today at Drumlins Country Club. The queen of the ball will be announced at that time.

Five coeds have been selected semi-finalists for the contest. They are:

Carolyn Spiegel, a junior from Shaw East 1. Miss Spiegel is sponsored by Shaw 1 and 2 East. She resides in Beverly Hills, Calif.

Virginia (Van) McClain, from Day 8, is a sophomore. Sponsored by Alpha Phi sorority. Her home is in Fairborn, O.

Particia Wood, sponsored by Haven 6, is a senior from Washingtonville. She is a resident of Haven 6.

Freshman Carole Hesse lives on Haven 7 which is her sponsor. She is a resident of Dobbs Ferry.

Gail Soltysik, a junior, is orority. She is from Kenilworth, sponsored by Delta Gamma sorority. She is from Kenilworth, N.J.

Voting for queen will take place until 5 p.m. today in 142 Hinds Hall. All engineering students and faculty are eligible to vote.

SIA to Celebrate 'Diwali'

Diwali, the festival of lights in India, is like Christmas and Hanukkah rolled into one.

The Syracuse India Assn. plan to celebrate the occasion at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The group is offering films on India, folk songs and dances and refreshments for all. The public is invited.

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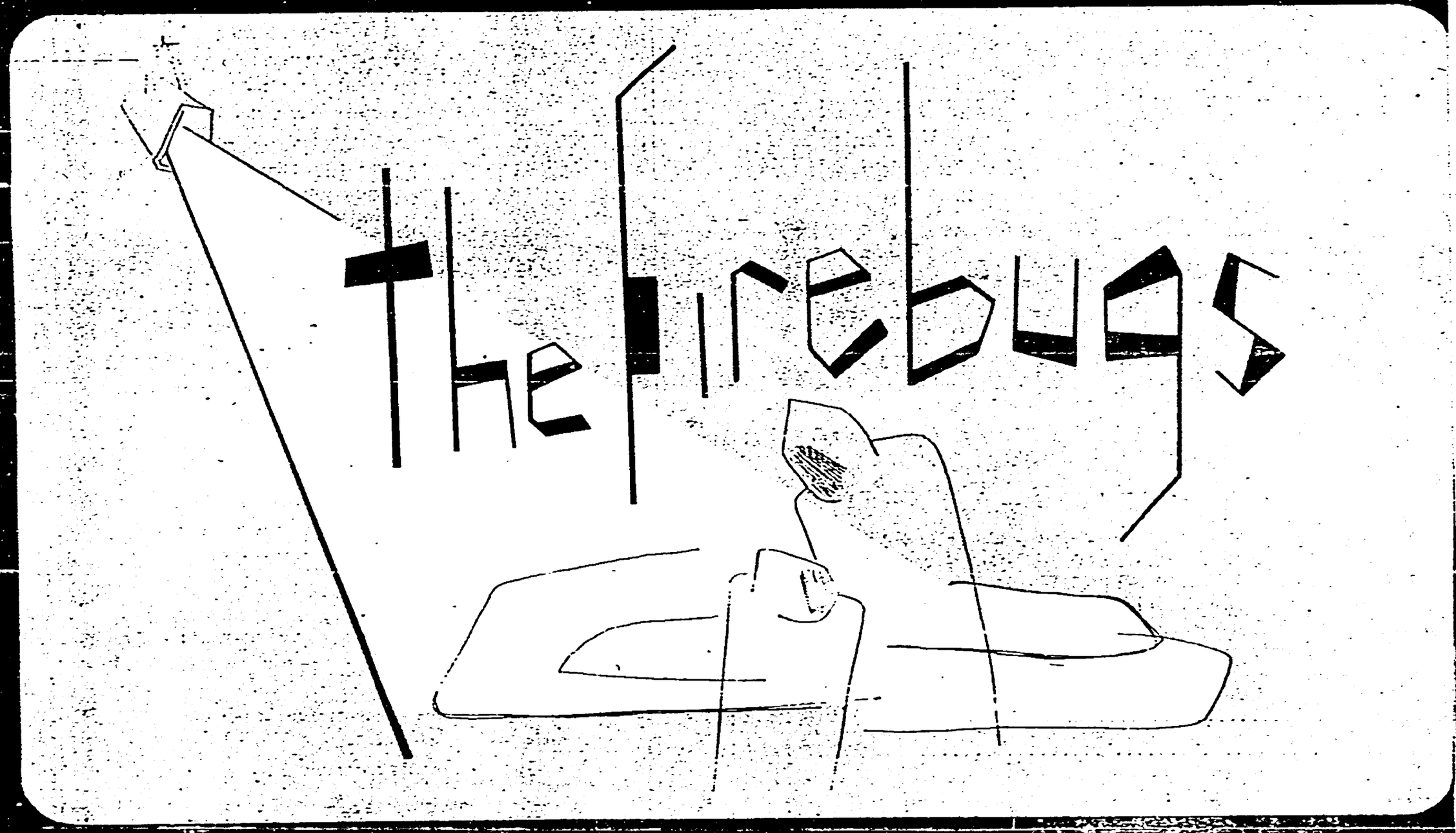

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S.U. DRAMA DEPARTMENT

Tolley Dedicates Haven; New Home of 405 Coeds

Haven Hall, Syracuse University's newest coed residence hall, will be formally dedicated at 3:45 p.m. today.

The $3.18 million structure, occupied in September, houses 405 women students including 160 freshmen, nine head residents and a director. It is tailored to its hillside location on Comstock avenue between Marshall and E. Adams streets.

Chancellor William P. Tolley has invited the general public, alumni and neighbors of the dormitory as well as university personnel and students to attend the ceremonies.

The dormitory was named in honor of the late Rev. Erastus O. Haven, second chancellor of Syracuse, who served from 1874-1890. Tolley has said the naming of the women's dormitory after Haven carries on "the university policy to keep the names of buildings in perpetuity."

The original Haven Hall at University place and University avenue, also a women's dormitory, was demolished in 1963 to make way for the first unit of the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center.

The dedication ceremony, to be held at the Marshall street entrance, will include the traditional ribbon-cutting, introduction of guests and music by the Syracuse University Marching Band. A tour of the building and reception will follow. The Rev. Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel, will give the invocation and benediction.

King and King of Syracuse were architects for Haven Hall. Dygert Construction Co., Inc., was general contractor. Prof. Noreda A. Rotunno was landscape architect and Prof. Ralph R. Laidlaw was in charge of interior decoration.

The curved dormitory with attached circular wing, for which ground was broken in March, 1963, is a departure from other dormitory designs at Syracuse. The shape reduces the visual length of double corridors, helping to eliminate "institutional" aspects. All rooms, hallways, and public lounges are carpeted and have acoustical tile ceilings.

The Comstock avenue side has eight floors above ground while the west side has eleven floors. In front of the west side is the two-story circular wing which includes a 400-seat dining hall.

The main entrance is on the first floor of this wing which includes a large lobby, main lounge and recreation room, registration desk, a family room and a reading room. A twelfth-floor penthouse has a lounge-social room with adjacent kitchenette.

A typical floor contains 16 single rooms, 13 divided double rooms, a triple room and a room for the head resident. In the double rooms, a floor-to-ceiling divider with built-in wardrobes provides two semi-private areas. Desks and dressers.

Haven Hall is the fifth new residence hall for women opened in the last 12 years. The others are Robert H. Shaw Dormitory (1952), Haft Cooperative Dormitory (1955), Flint Hall (1956) and Day Hall (1958).

Two of the blind students scholarships by the American Foundation for the Blind this year plan to become professors of mathematics when they've earned their degree.

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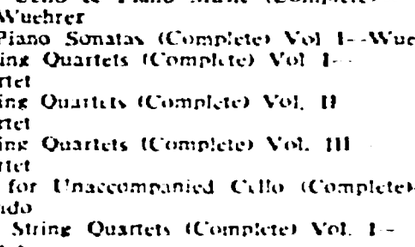

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13 MOZART: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. II Barchet Quartet
14 MOZART: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. III Barchet Quartet
15 BACH: Suites for Unaccompanied Cello (Complete)—Gaspar Cassado
16 BEETHOVEN: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. I—Endres Quartet
17 BEETHOVEN: Violin Sonatas (Complete) Vol. I Rosand, Flissler
18 BEETHOVEN: Violin Sonatas (Complete) Vol. II Rosand, Flissler
19 BARTOK: String Quartets (Complete)—Ramor Quartet
20 VIVALDI: L'Estro Armonico (Complete)—Pro Musica String Orch.
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23 HANDEL: Organ Conc. (Complete) Vol. I—Kraft
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25 BACH: Brandenburg Conc. & Violin Conc. (Complete) —Horenstein & Davisson, Conductors
27 BUXTEHUDE: Organ Music (Complete) Vol. I—Kraft
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42 BRAHMS & SCHUMANN: String Quartets (Complete) —Kohon Quartet
43 BEETHOVEN: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. II—Loewenguth Quartet
45 BEETHOVEN: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. IV and 3 Piaso Quartets—Loewenguth Quartet
46 MOZART: Sonatas & Variations for Violin & Piano (Complete) Vol. I—Pauk, Frankl
47 MOZART: Sonatas & Variations for Violin & Piano (Complete) Vol. II—Pauk, Frankl
49 DVORAK: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. I—Kohon Quartet
50 DVORAK: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. II—Kohon Quartet
52 BIBER: 16 Violin Sonatas—Lautenbacher, Ewerhart, Koch
53 BEETHOVEN: Trios for Violin, Cello, Piano (Complete) Vol. I—Mannheimer Trio
54 BEETHOVEN: Trios for Violin, Cello, Piano (Complete) Vol. II—Mannheimer Trio
55 HAYDN: String Quartets (Complete) Vol. I—Dekany Quartet
65 MUSIC OF THE ITALIAN BAROQUE: Baroque Trio of Montreal
66 MOZART: 4-Hand Piano Music (Complete)—Huebler & Heffmann Brendel & Klien: Ancerer, Conductor
67 BACH: Brandenburg Concerti — Violin Concerti (Complete) — Gunter Kehr
102 TCHAIKOVSKY: Sym. #4, 5 & 6—Hollreiser
110 MOZART: Piano Conc. (Complete) Vol. I—
115 MAHLER: Das Lied von der Erde & SYM. #2 - Klemperer
116 MAHLER: Sym. #1, Kindertotenlieder, & Sym. #9—Horenstein
117 BRUCKNER: Sym. #4 & 7—Hollreiser/Rosbaud
200 BACH: Saint Matthew Passion (Complete)—Grossmann
204 SCHOENBERG: Gurrelieder—Leibowitz
5205 HAYDN: The Creation—Horenstein
209 HANDEL: Belshazzar (Oratorio) — Soloists: Choir of the Stuttgart Memorial Church: Orchestra of the Stuttgart Kirchenmusiktage: Rilling, Conductor
251 GILBERT & SULLIVAN: Mikado, Gondoliers, Pirates of Penzance (Highlights)—Savoyards
401 CHOPIN: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—Novaes
410 RAVEL: Piano Music (Complete)—Perlemuter
411 MENDELSSOHN: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—
413 MENDELSSOHN: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. III—Kyriakou
416 BEETHOVEN: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—
419 BEETHOVEN: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. IV—Brendel
423 FAURE: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—Crochet
425 BARTOK: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—Sandor
428 MOZART: Piano Sonatas (Complete) Vol. I—Klein
430 BRAHMS: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—Klein
431 BRAHMS: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. II—Klien
432 DEBUSSY: Piano Music (Complete) Vol. I—Frankl
434 BACH: Keyboard Music (Complete) Vol. I—Galling, Harpsichord
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600 MUSIC OF THE STRAUSS FAMILY, Vol. I—Eduard Strauss and His Orchestra

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Methodist Leader To Visit Campus

A widely-known spokesman for the Protestant movement for Christian unity will come to Syracuse University when Dean Joseph W. Matthews of the Ecumenical Institute in Evanston, Ill., speaks Sunday and Monday on the Hill.

He will speak here at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Hendrick's Chapel. His topis for the dinner program will be "Signs of Life."

Matthews will speak at a luncheon for faculty and ministers on Monday when students will have an opportunity to meet him in small groups, according to the Methodist student Fellowship chaplin, the Rev. Vernon Bigler.

The Ecumenical Institute in Evanston is a center for study and fellowship by laymen and ministers who wish to overcome denominational barriers. It is sponsored by the Church Federation of Greater Chicago.

Matthews, a Methodist clergyman, has served as a pastor military chaplain, educator and lecturer. He founded the Christian Faith-and-Life Community in Austin, Tex., a research and training center for laymen.

The Austin center provides theological education for a series of inter-denominational programs. In-residence studies for university students and courses in the Christian faith for adult laymen, parish ministers and campus chaplains, are given at the community.

Matthews received his bachelor of divinity degree from Drew son, N.J., and studied at Union Theological Seminary, and New York and Yale Universities. He has taught at Perkins School of Theology, Austin, Tex., and Colgate University, in Hamilton.

In his role as leader of the Austin Project, Dr. Matthews has developed new methods of study procedures, and materials for laymen and originated a fresh approach to clergy-laymen cooperation in the local church, Bigler said.

The American Foundation for the Blind has awarded ten social work fellowships of $2,000 to qualified professionals who plan to make their careers in the field of work for the blind.

Publications Board

Porte Requests Revisions

The Board of Student Publications moved into committee Thursday three proposals recommending revisions of the board's constitution.

The proposals, submitted by Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief, concerned clauses in the constitution on removal of editors and staff members, obligatory attendance at board meetings, and academic requirements for editors and business managers.

The first proposal asked for an addition to Article III, section 1 of the document, which allows the board "to remove from office, at any time, any student so elected (and/or) any staff member appointed by any student so elected) when it seemed such action to be necessary to serve the best interests of the university or the publication involved.

Porte proposed an addition to assure that printing of the truth and issuing of fair comment would not be subject to dismissal proceedings. Porte said he felt the only causes for removal should be publication of libel or negligence in office.

The second proposal called for deletion of article III, section 7, which provides the editor or business manager of any publication must appear at a board meeting if requested "on pain of dismissal from their post."

The final proposal recommended elimination of the first sentence of Article VI, section 8, which requires the editor-in-chief and the business manager to maintain a 1.5 cumulative average while in office.

The proposals will be sent to a board committee, to be appointed by board chairman John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration.

Pep Rally Set Today

The last football pep rally of the 1964 season will be held at 6:15 p.m. today in front of Dell-Plain Hall according to Patricia Ryan and Peter Evans of Traditions Commission.

The Rolling Oranges will play from 6:15-6:45 p.m.

The Syracuse Universityg Marching Band, cheerleaders, twirlers and the football team will lead the rally, prefacing Saturday's game against Virginia Polytechnic Institute. The rally will end at 7:15 p.m.

Freshmen were reminded by the commission that their last chance to participate in placard cheering will be at the VPI game. Paul Hassell and Carol Takas, placard cheering chairmen, have asked those frosr who have not yet cheered in the section to "support the team by showing up Saturday."

All freshmen interested in placard cheering should wear white shirts and be at the student gate 11:30 a.m. Saturday.

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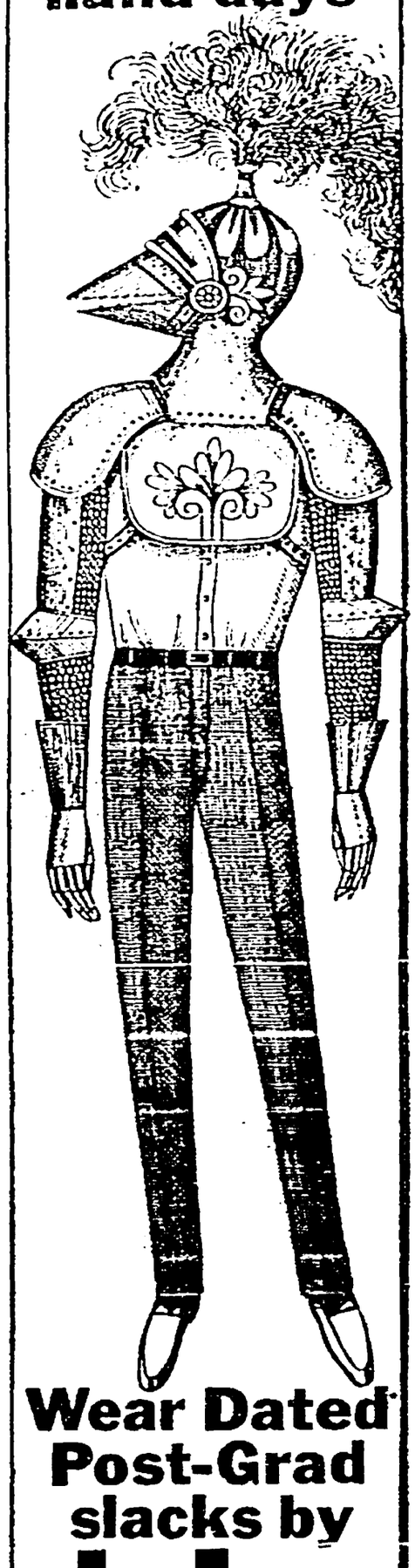

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A Scrambler

Tech QB Spells Trouble

As if defending against three outstanding quarterbacks in one season isn't enough, Syracuse University's Spiders will have to contend with a fourth tomorrow—Virginia Tech's Bob Schweickert.

The Orange defense has done a fine job in containing UCLA's Larry Zeno, Pitt's Fred Mazurek, and Army's Rollie Stichweh, but Schweickert poses another problem.

In fact, SU assistant coach Jim Shreve rates the VPI triple-threat star ahead of both Zeno and Mazurek. According to Shreve, "He is at his best on the broken-down play. He scrambles all over the field and has the speed to run away from you."

BOB SCHWEICKERT

The 6-1, 190-pounder led the Gobblers to the Southern Conference title last year and set two SC records in the process, with 839 yards rushing and 1526 yards total offense for the season.

Schweickert was hampered earlier in the 1964 season by a charley horse, a sprained ankle and a sore shoulder, and his sub-standard performance was clearly reflected in Tech's 1-2 mark after its first three games. He had gained only 293 yards on total offense and scored only eight points.

With a healthier Schweickert, the Gobblers have rolled to four

(See Schweickert, page 15)

SC Scoreboard:

(Continued from page 1)

remainder of his college career. This means that he will be unable to operate a car or participate in any activities which require personnel clearance. He will not be required to disaffiliate from his fraternity, Richmond said. He noted that the court had to take a student's word on whether or not he intended to steal.

The differences in the penalties imposed were a result of the students' intentions, the court said. The student who was suspended had shown an intent to steal, while the student in the second case claimed that the theft was unintentional.

The other cases handled by Student Court involved two freshmen boys who were charged with "actions unbefitting university students." The action came as the result of a complaint from a motorist who said he had to swerve in the road to prevent being hit by automobile tires which were being hurled from the third floor of a freshman cottage.

The students claimed no intention of disrupting traffic or hurting anyone. They had the tires in their room and dropped them out of the window because they said they were afraid that their resident advisor might discover them.

The student who had rolled the tires out the window was

tion for five months. During this time he will be unable to participate in activities requiring personnel clearance, including fraternity rush. He has also been given a 9 p.m. curfew Sunday-Thursday for three months.

The other student, who assisted him in bringing the tires upstairs, was placed on court probation for two and one-half months and given a curfew for the entire period.

It was the belief of the court that the action could have resulted in a serious accident, Richmond said.

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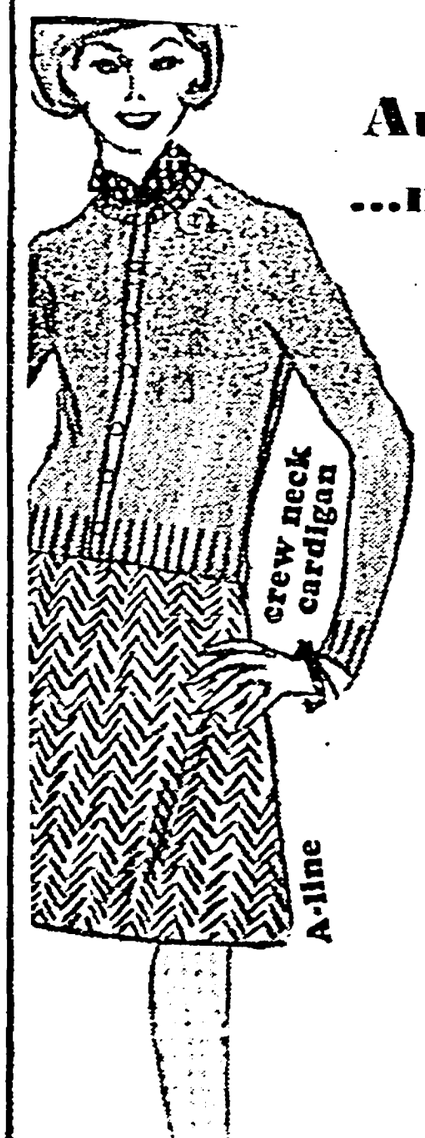

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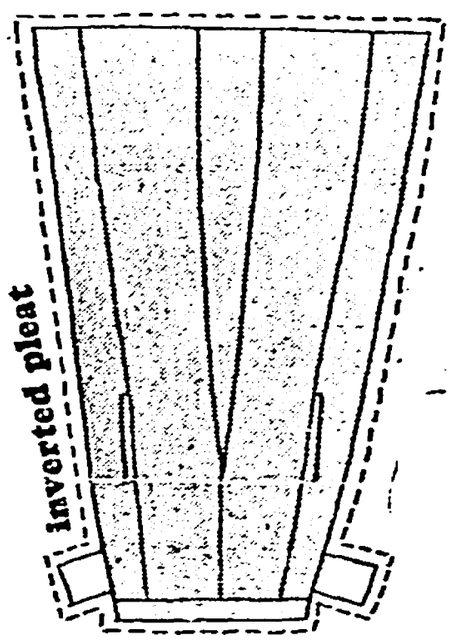
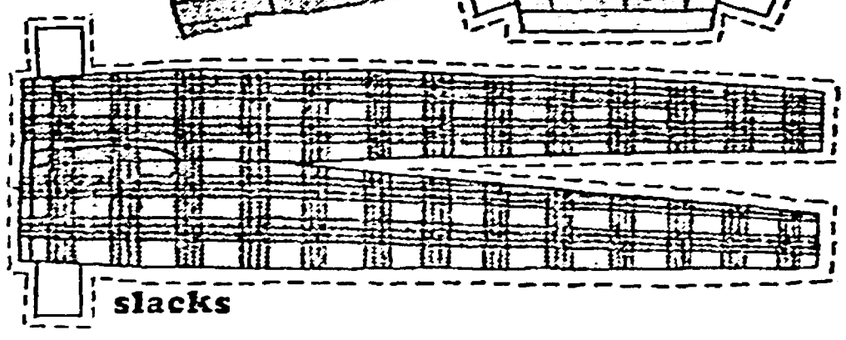


Ah!
You saw them in the New Yorker



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Grads to Hold 'Grad' Session

You are invited to GRAD, grads.

A Gathering for Relaxation, Amusement and Discussion at 8 p.m. today will feature a film and discussion led by Charles Giordano, associate professor of art education.

The session will start in the Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave., with "Prima Vera," an experimental film Giordano produced in 1962. The film gives a 20th century symbolic interpretation of the life of St. Joan of Arc.

The Panel Room of Chapel House will available for dancing games and socializing among graduates students, according to Mrs. Carol Bullard, assistant to the dean of Hendricks Chapel.

GRAD, sponsored by Hendricks Chapel, plans bi-weekly programs of amusement, culture and controversy. Grad student suggestions are invited by Mrs. Bullard, who may be reached at ext. 3237.

GRID SENIORS ON WAER

Syracuse senior football stars will talk with WAER Sports Director Jon Galinsky tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. on Orange Sportlight.

The players will discuss the up-coming VPI game, which will be their last appearance at Archbold Stadium, as well as the seasons's highlights.

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2. Alabama (8-0)	2. Alabama (8-0)	2. Penn State
3. Arkansas (8-0)	3. Arkansas (8-0)	3. Boston College
4. Nebraska (8-0)	4. Nebraska (8-0)	4. Villanova
5. Texas (7-1)	5. Texas (7-1)	5. Pittsburgh
6. Michigan (6-1)	6. Michigan (6-1)	6. Princeton
7. Ohio State (6-1)	7. Ohio State (6-1)	7. Army
8. Oregon State (7-1)	8. Oregon State (7-1)	8. Yale
9. Georgia Tech (7-1)	9. LSU (5-1-1)	9. Navy
10. LSU (5-1-1)	10. Georgia Tech (7-1)	10. Massachusetts

Football Statistics

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Nance	144	692	4.8
Little	108	577	5.3
Mahle	76	308	4.1
Oyer	32	139	4.4
Hunter	20	74	3.7
Duckett	14	27	1.9
Roe	8	41	5.1

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Little	14	211	15.1
Clarke	7	61	8.7
Cripps	7	69	9.9
Oyer	4	44	11.0

SCORING

Player	TD	PAT	Pts.
Nance	10	0	60
Little	10	0	60
Mahle	4	6	30
Smith	0	15	15

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	%	Yds.
Mahle	63	24	38.1	246
King	26	10	38.5	164
Little	2	2	100.0	9
Rooney	2	1	50.0	3
Oyer	1	1	100.0	5
Chernovetz	1	0	00.0	0

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Oyer	15	511	34.1
King	10	322	32.2
Towne	4	120	30.0

INTERCEPTIONS

Player	No.	Yds.	TD.
Brown	3	131	1
Rooney	2	28	0
Smith	1	38	0
Johnson	1	35	1
King	1	30	1
Everling	1	18	1

Liston-Clay At Keith's

Syracuse University students will have an opportunity to view Monday's championship heavyweight boxing bout between champion Cassius Clay and challenger Sonny Liston.

The fight will be telecast into RKO Keith's theater beginning 8.30 Monday night. R into RKO Keith's theater beginning 8:30 Monday night. Reserved seats will cost $5.50 each tax included.

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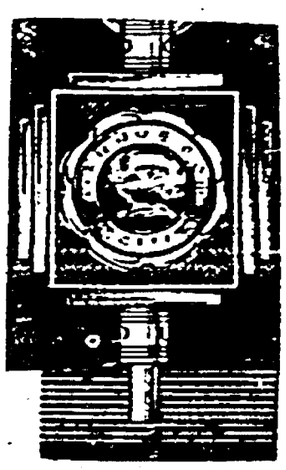
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Future, Past and Present

The following is the eighth in a series of question and answer sessions between DO junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q--What do you think our chances are of going to a post-season bowl and winding up in the top 10?

A—Well, if we beat these next two teams (VPI and West Virginia) bad, and some other folks lose, we've got a fighting chance in both categories. Put it this way: the bowl committees know we're around. Last Saturday several representatives from the Orange Bowl committee watched the game. This week a representative of the Sugar Bowl committee will be in Archbold.

Now it's up to us to look good. Many of these choices are based on relative scores. Unfortunately we've lost one too many. That Oregon State defeat hurt. I'll tell you we'd like to get a crack at Alabama or Texas. That's why we're in this football business.

Q—What play or series of plays was the turning point in Saturday's win over Army?

A—I would have to say the most important factor was our ability to score again in the first half. That scoring drive, with a little more than two minutes. remaining, really gave the boys a lift. In the particular sequence of downs Rich King's two completed passes made the difference. This of course is on the plus side. . .a fumble and a number of penalties were on the minus side. Both of Army's touchdowns were results of our mistakes. You can't forget that there are two teams on a football field.

VITAL DRIVE

Nickerson kicked off to Little at 15, returned 23 yards.
S-1-10(S38)—Nance over left tackle. 11 yards.
S-1-10(S49)—Little pass complete to Clarke, 8 yards.
S-2-2(A43)—Mahle pass incomplete, over Oyer's head at Army 10.
S-3-2(A43)—Nance up middle, 3 yards PENALTY, 5 yards against Army, offsides.
S-1-10(A39)—Mahle pass intended for Little on screen left, incomplete.
S-2-10(A39)—Mahle pass incomplete, almost intercepted by Seymour. Intended, Oyer.
S-3-10(A39)—Mahle pass intended Elliot, incomplete.
S-4-10(A39)—King pass completed to Clarke, 10 yards. (:47 left)
S1-10(A29)—King pass completed to Oyer over middle, 19 yards. (:37)
S-1-10(A10)—Mahle on keeper around right end, 7 yards. (:28)
S-2-3(A3)—Little pass to Clarke in left end complete. TOUCHDOWN. TIME :22. Smith kicked extra point.

Q—Why did you accept the penalty which gave Army a third and eight situation, rather than a fourth and three?

A—This is just simple mathematics. It's much easier to stop a team for eight yards on two downs than for three in one down. We knew they weren't in a kicking frame of mind. If there was the slightest possibility that they would have kicked we would have obviously refused the penalty. The fact that they did make the yardage, and in one play, does not prove our logic was wrong.

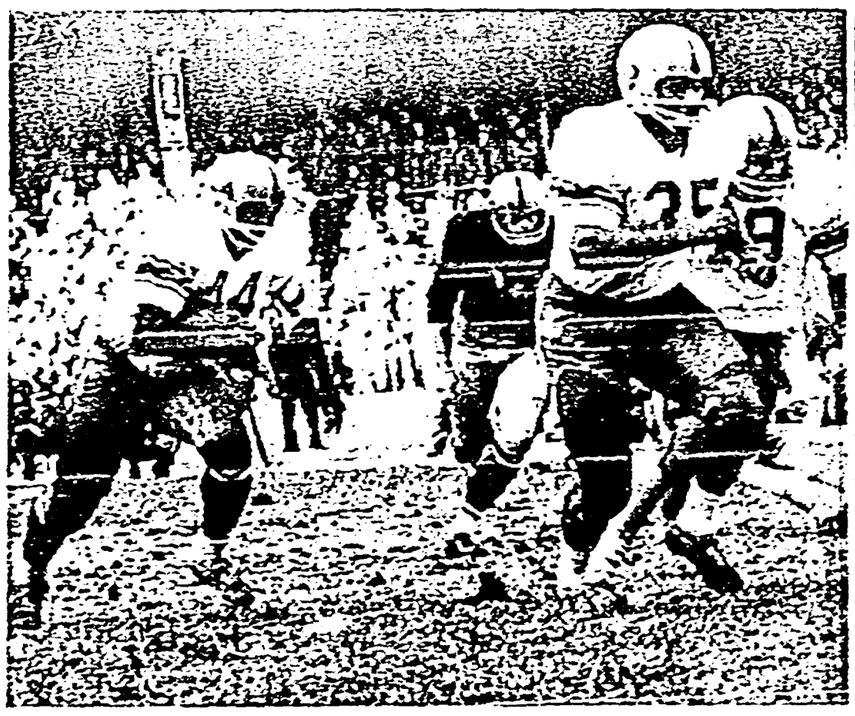
Q—What were the circumstances surrounding Rich King's fumble of a pass from center which resulted in a poor punt and consequently an Army touchdown?

A—The hike was about shoulder high. Normally Rich would have no trouble. However, he was looking directly into the sun and this created the difficulty. If the hike was low he wouldn't have had to look up. We like to keep our hikes low. Sometimes, though, when you try to get the ball back fast it tends to rise too high. Now, you may ask why we didn't consider the sun when we chose to defend the goal. The point is, it works both ways. If we chose the other goal the sun would have been in the eyes of our receivers and punt return men.

Q—When did you decide to use Little's option (run or pass) play more often?

A—We had the play on the books a long time, but we just didn't get around to using it. We didn't have a real good opportunity before the Army game. You don't plan five plays in advance. I've said many times before that you have to take what the defense gives you.

We used more new stuff against Army, although it might not have been apparent, than we did in any other game. For the first time we used a three-way option. In this case Mahle would put the ball in Nance's stomach and have the option of letting Jim keep it, or pulling it out and keeping it, or pulling it out and pitching. I would say, however, that we didn't have the opportunity to use one-third of the new plays we had planned.



Floyd and Blockers

Hill whiz kid FLOYD LITTLE rambles to the outside against Army, with JIM NANCE (35) and WALLEY MAHLE (19) providing the interference. Trailing the play is Cadet defensive end TOM SCHWARTZ (84). Little gained 58 yards rushing, scored a touchdown and threw a pass for another score.

SU Prominent in Statistics

Syracuse might be having trouble making the top ten teamwise but when it comes to statistics they are ranked with the leaders.

The Orangemen's total defense is the third best in the country allowing 162.4 yards per game while its rushing defense is fifth best in the country with a 74.8 average.

The first team in total defense is undefeated and fourth ranked Nebraska while Notre Dame, the nation's top ranked team, has the best rushing defense.

Individually Jim "Bo" Nance is the fifth best rusher in the country with 692 yards to his credit. His running mate Floyd Little is 20th with 577 yards.

Brien Piccolo, Wake Forest's big fullback, is the top running back in the country. He is also Nance's chief competition for All-American honors.

Piccolo is also the highest collegiate scorer in the nation leading both Nance and Little who are fifth with 60 points each. Piccolo has raked up 77 points.

In offensive rushing the Orangemen are fifth in the country averaging 235 yards a game.

Scoring-wise Syracuse is ninth in the country with a 25.9 point average per game.

LACROSSE GAME AT ARCHBOLD

Syracuse University will be the site of the 24th annual North-South Intercollegiate Lacrosse game, it was announced yesterday by George Shiebler, president of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The game will be played in Archbold Stadium June 12, 1965.

Scholarship Goes to Forester

This year's St. Regis Paper Company Scholarship has been awarded to David Randall, a junior studying general forestry at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Randall, a resident of Pulaski, was awarded the $1,600 scholarship-to be received over a two-year period. The award was presented by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college at a special ceremony.

The St. Regis Paper Co. Scholarship, established in 1953, provides financial assistance to an outsanding junior forestry student.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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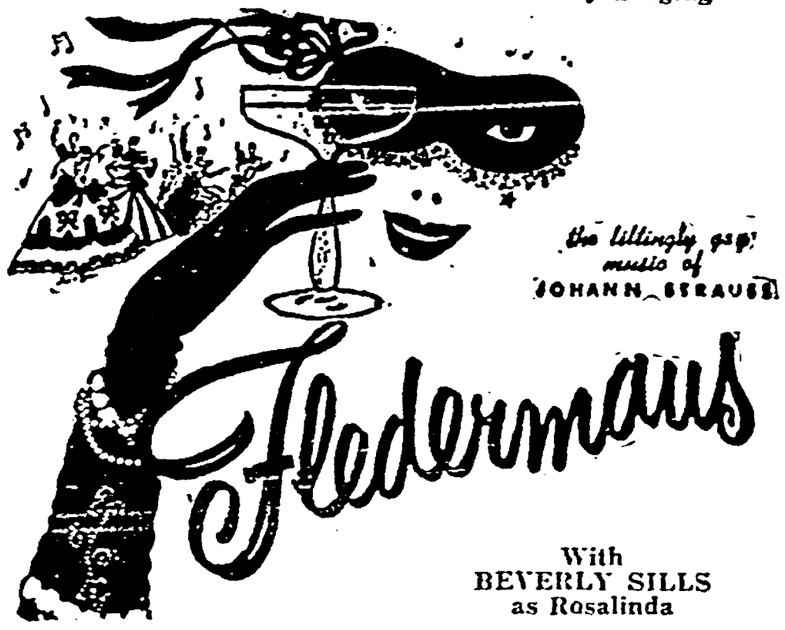

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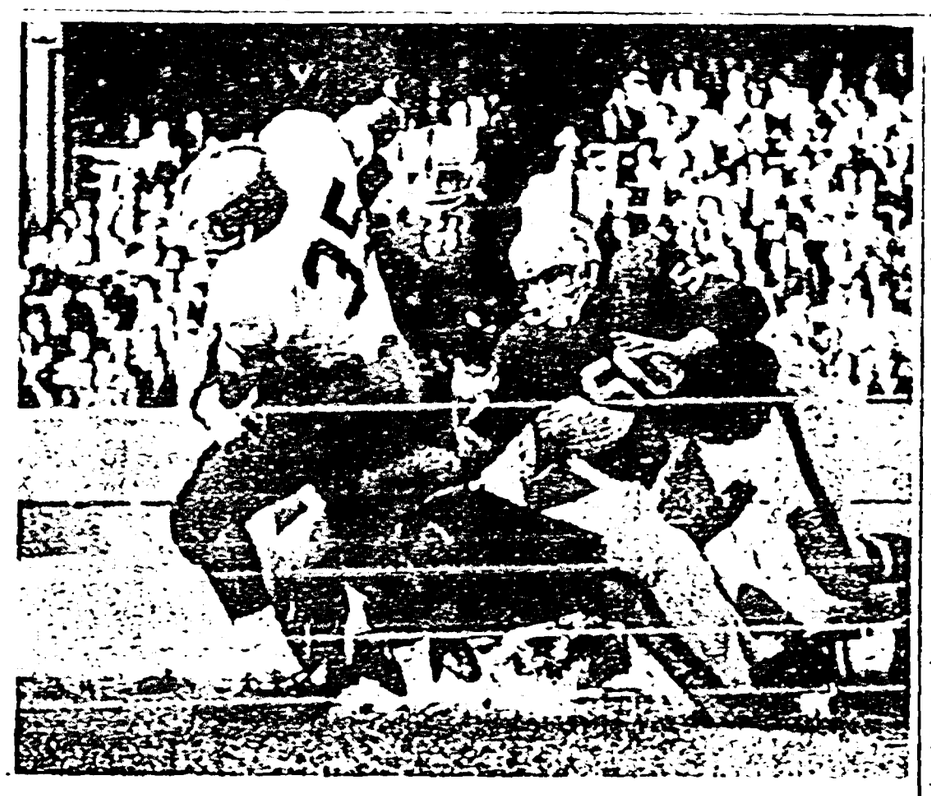

Plenty of Cadets

Orange fullback JIM NANCE encounters a corps of Cadets in Saturday's game at Yankee Stadium. But Bo eluded the would-be tacklers and romped for another eight yards before being hauled down. Trying for the tackle are DON DIETZ (37) and PETE BRAUN (50), among others. SU won, 27-15.

Schweickert Stars

(Continued from page 12)

victories in their last five outings, including a 20-11 upset of previously unbeaten Florida State. In those games the Tech quarterback has accounted for 804 yards, run for five touchdowns and passed for seven.

The threat which Schweickert, who also does the VPI punting, poses is recognized by coach Ben Schwartzwalder. With Murray Johnson out with a broken collarbone, Ben's efforts to find a third linebacker to spell Jim Cheyunski and Terry Roe have been spurred.

"We can't go against a rollout guy like Schweickert with just Cheyunski and Roe," says Schwartzwalder.

Schweickert has not been overlooked by professional scouts, either. There's a good chance he'll make it with the pros, but not necessarily as quarterback."He's quick enough to play in a pro defensive backfield, and he also has strong enough hands to try a flanker position," says one scout.

The Spiders would do best, however, to heed the warning of Jim Camp, coach at George Washington: "It's easy to stop Tech. All you have to do is contain Schweickert's sprintouts, stop Schweickert's passes and keep Schweickert from punting deep into your territory."

Intras Results

Rifle

Sims 1(157), Marion 1 (169)
Booth (126), Horace White (123)
Marion 2(158), Watson W1(129)
Watson E 2 (106, Watson W 2 (74)
Men's Co-op(112), Scott(107)
Acacia over Zeta Psi(forfeit)
Alpha Tau Omega(143), Zeta Beta Tau (99)
Beta Theta Pi over Tau Epsilon Phi(forfeit)
Delta Tau Delta(131), Tau Delta Phi(81)
Phi Delta Theta(114), Phi Kappa Psi(95)
Lambda Chi Alpha(109), Sigma Alpha Mu(99)
Phi Gamma Delta(97), Phi Epsilon Pi(87)
Sigma Phi Epsilon(138), Kappa Phi Delta(120)
University Cottage(131), Whitman(129)
Booth 5(146), Booth 6(94)
Sims 1 over Booth 1, (forfeit)
Marion 2(130), Watson E2(127)

Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syracuse vs. VPI	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.
N. D. vs. Mich. St.	ND	Mich. St.	ND	ND	ND
N'w'st'rn vs. Ohio S.	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU	OSU
Ala. vs. Ga. Tech	Ala.	Ala.	Ala.	Ga. Tech	Ala.
Yale vs. Princeton	Yale	Yale	Prin.	Prin.	Toss-up
Michigan vs. Iowa	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.	Mich.
Pitt vs. Army	Pitt	Pitt	Army	Army	Toss-up
Duke vs. Navy	Duke	Duke	Navy	Navy	Toss-up
Stanford vs. Ore. S.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.	Ore. St.
Ark. vs. SMU	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.	Ark.

Orange Scout Tops Pickers

The disappointing Orange Scout redeemed himself by capturing last week's Daily Orange grid poll, picking seven of 10 games. The Scout remained in last place in the overall standings, though, with two weeks remaining.

Meanwhile, Sports Publicity, heading for "head soothsayer" honors for the season, tabbed six winners to cement its hold on first place.

The DO and WAER radio, battling for second in seasonal standings, deadlocked for last with 5-5 marks.

For the years, Publicity boas a 51-16 (76.1 per cent) ticket. They lead second place DO, 44-23 (65.6 per cent) by seven games. Still fighting for second, WAER has tallied 43-24 (64.0 per cent) and the Orange Scout stands 42-25 (62.6 per cent.).

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TO MARRIED STUDENTS AND FACULTY, Responsible baby-sitter needs work for help with schooling. Evenings, weekends. References available. Call HU 8-2139.

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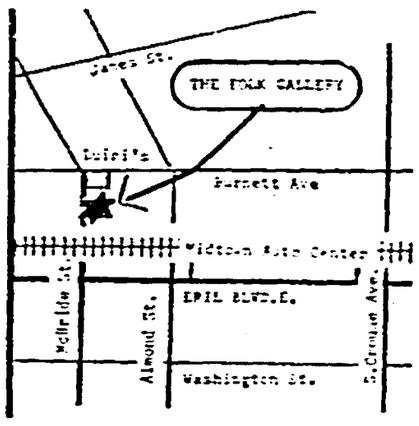

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 16 November 13, 1964

Orangemen, VPI Ready to Tangle

All-America Bob Schweickert Seeks to Spoil Bowl Hopes

By JIM KLURFELD

Virginia Tech travels North to Archbold Stadium tomorrow afternoon with hopes of preventing Syracuse from going South.

The game, the last home appearance for the 1964 Orangemen, will start at 1:30 p.m.

It will mark the last time such stars as Jim Nance, Walley Mahle, Billy Hunter, Gerry Everling, Paul Houle, Brad Clarke, Jim Cripps, Rich King and a host of other seniors will wear the Orange in Archbold Stadium.

VPI, 5-3, has won its last three games, including a major upset over then 10th ranked Florida State. With All-America quarterback Bob Schweickert running, throwing and kicking, the Gobblers would like nothing better than to ruin Syracuse's hopes for a New Year's Day bowl bid.

Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen, 6-2, after a victory over Army last week, have been mentioned by the Orange Bowl, Sugar Bowl and Gator Bowl selection committees.

But Schwartzwalder is more worried about VPI than any bowl bids at this stage. "This is no rinky-dink outfit," the Hill coach warned. "They have a well-coached football team that doesn't make many errors."

VPI is a small team, averaging 188 pounds on the offensive line, but it moves the ball well and Schweickert is particulary effective on third down situations.

Defensively, though, the Gobblers are not as powerful. Their line averages only 191 pounds and Syracuse scout Jim Shreve has indicated that "they will give you a few yards."

The game is likely to turn into a battle between SU's Mr. Inside-Outside, Jim Nance and Floyd Little, and Schweickert.

Between them, Nance and Little have gained 1,269 yards, a new Syracuse record. The old mark was 1,267 set by Art Baker and the late Ernie Davis in 1960.

Evaluating VPI, Shreve said that though they were small they were hard-nosed. "Injuries and bad breaks," Shreve explained, "have hurt this team. They easily could be 7-1."

Last Saturday the Gobblers beat North Carolina State, 28-19.

Schwartzwalder, who gained his 100th victory since arriving on The Hill against Army, felt the Orangemen played their best game of the season in Yankee Stadium.

But this week he has had to find a replacement for sophomore linebacker Murray Johnson, who broke his collarbone against the Cadets.

The coach will probably start Jim Cheyunski and Terry Roe at corner linebackers and Bob Morgan at middle linebacker.

MURRAY JOHNSON
. . . out for season

Schweickert expressed concern about the left tackle spot. Dave Archer has been bothered by a charley horse and is not slated to start. Instead Joe Dziekonski will open the game at left tackle, John Kronk at right tackle, and Gerry Everling at middle guard.

Aside from Schweickert, VPI has an explosive running fullback in Sonny Utz, a 5-11, 225-pound senior who, Gobbler coach Jerry Claiborne said, "has cracked four helmets this season."

Schweickert's favorite target, Tommy Marvin, a 6-0 senior, should give the Orange secondary a real test. Claiborne said that he has fine hands and good moves. Marvin has been Virginia Tech's leading pass receiver for the past two years.

Much like UCLA, VPI uses a wide open offensive giving Schweickert room to operate. On occasion they employ the shot-gun formatiin.

Schwartzwalder said the he had added many new offensive wrinkles for the Army game that were never used, but indicated they would be used against VPI.

In the past two years, Syracuse has played two teams from the Southern Conference—George Washington and Richmond, and neither scored a point. George Washington lost, 35-0 and Richmond, 50-0.

But Virginia Tech is considered a much stronger team than the other two and they have overcome superior sized teams many times this season.

This is an optimistic team," Shreve said, "You can't make a mistake against them because they will capitalize on it. And they don't make mistakes."

LITTLE NAMED SOPH-OF-WEEK

Incredible Orange halfback Floyd Little again was tapped as Eastern College Athletic Conference soph-of-the-week for his play against Army Saturday. This marked the fourth time this season that Little had been selected All-East.

VPI Defensive Ace

Junior linebacker KEN WHITLEY, a compact 5-8, 206 pounder, will make running up the middle plenty tough for the Orangemen Saturday. The Gobbler defender has turned in several sparkling performances this season. Whitley is also a champion wrestler and baseball star.

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

All-American candidate Bobby Schweickert will enter ancient Archbold Stadium tomorrow for the first time. He may not realize just what he's getting into.

Schweickert will be the third top-notch quarterback to appear on Archbold sod this fall.

The first was UCLA's Larry Zeno, who at that time stood as the national leader in total offense with 646 yards gained rushing and passing in three weeks.

In Archbold he wound up with a sum total of nine. Zeno could throw for a mere 24 yards, while being dropped for 15 yards in rushing losses.

Next on the local scene was one Fred Mazurek, a Panther who had torn the Orangemen apart down in Pitt Stadium the year before, completing 13 of 21 passes for 136 yards and rushing for 119 more.

But this time out Mr. Mazurek was as tame as a kitten. He rushed 15 times. . .and gained all of 10 yards. He passed seven times. . .and ended up with two short completions and an interception.

The third visiting general this season was Kansas' Steve Renko, who didn't fare much better than the others. He managed on five of 11 tosses — the only trouble was that a pair of them were nabbed by the Orange men.

And many Hill upperclassmen will recall Jolly Roger Staubach's experiences in Archbold a couple of years back. The Heisman Trophy winner-to-be sat on the field most of the afternoon as his Middies bowed to the powerful Orangemen, 34-6.

Of course, Schweickert isn't Zeno, Mazurek, Renko or Staubach. He's Bob Schweickert, all-America candidate from Virginia Tech.

"Schweickert's as good as Mazurek and Zeno," states Hill coach Jim Shreve. "He's a better passer than either and just as good a runner. Then, of course, he can kick, too."

It's pretty obvious that battle-scarred Archbold no place for big-name quarterbacks.

But Bob Schweickert probably isn't too worried. Of course, he's never been there. . .yet.

Starting Lineups

Offense

Tom Marvin (85)	LE	Brad Clarke (89)
Erick Johnson (61)	LT	Harris Wienke (59)
Bud Hoot (60)	LG	Howie McCard (62)
Ed Hanly (50)	C	Pat Killorin (58)
Fred Saunders (66)	RG	Tony Scibelli (77)
Jim Mollo (75)	RT	Gary Bugenhagen (78)
Carr Churchill (83)	RE	Harris Elliot (87)
Bob Schweickert (10)	QB	Walley Mahle (19)
Sal Garcia (20)	LH	Floyd Little (41)
Tom Groom (23)	RH	Ron Oyer (36)
Sonny Utz (31)	FB	Jim Nance (35)

Defense

Al Pulheller (11)	LE	George Fair (88)
Ed Jeffrey (70)	LT	Joe Dziekonski (60)
John Sheehy (65)	MG	Gerry Everling (75)
Dave Farmer (51)	RT	John Krok (61)
Wynston Holbrook (87)	RE	Herb Stecker (82)
Ken Whitley (55)	LLB	Jim Cheyunski (32)
Vic Kreiter (68)	MLB	Bob Morgan (56)
Joe Bloomer (76)	RLB	Terry Roe (16)
Tom Francisco (22)	LHB	Charley Brown (46)
Bill Haynes (21)	RHB	Ted Holman (26)
Bob Owens (11)	S	Rich King (23)

More Sports
Pages 12-15

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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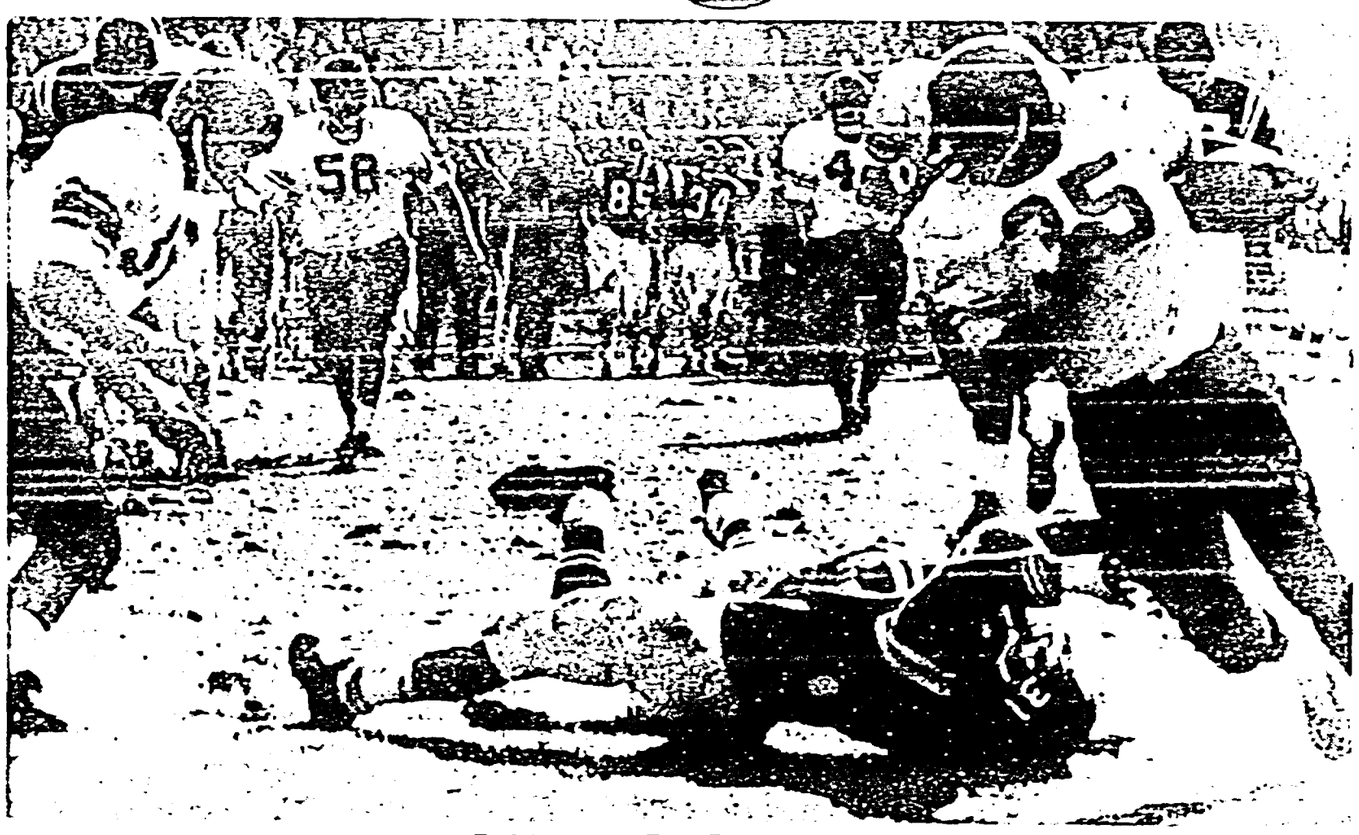
SU Edges VPI, 20-15



Off and Running

Syracuse's JIM (BO) NANCE seeks running room in Saturday's game against Virginia Tech at Archbold Stadium. Attempting an ankle tackle is Tech halfback DARRELL PAGE. Nance contributed 96 yards rushing to the Orange attack, while catching a pair of passes for another 23 yards. SU won, 20-15.

King-to-Elliott Pass Produces Victory; Bowl Bid Probable

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Nothing seemed to be going right for the Orangemen of Syracuse.

Virginia Tech's supposedly passive Gobblers were on the warpath. Overeager game officials were having a field day with their whistles. Sugar Bowl representatives glared from the press box. Precious seconds ticked off the clock.

The battle was almost over. The enemy had almost won.

So former paratrooper Ben Schwartzwalder decided to call on his air reserves and senior signal caller Rich King, playing his final game in Archbold Stadium, took command.

With 1:26 remaining and the ball resting on the Orange 47, King fired an eight-yard completion to end Harris Elliott, who up to that point boasted a sum total of one catch for the season.

The waiting game continues at Syracuse in regard to a possible Sugar Bowl bid. With Alabama and Texas set for the Orange Bowl and Arkansas and Nebraska the probable Cotton Bowl selections, the door is open for a New Year's Day game at New Orleans between SU and Louisiana State.

Monk Simon, president of the Sugar Bowl selection commitee, said Sunday morning that "we're very much interested in Syracuse. Saturday's game was extremely exciting."

King threw again and Elliott received again, this time for 16 yards and a first down on the Tech 29. The Hill quarterback then hit lanky Brad Clarke for

(See Little, page 8)

IFC Thumps ZBT Hazing

By DAVID SOSNA

The stiff arm of the InterFraternity Council Judicial Board reached out last week and struck Zeta Beta Tau fraternity with social and disciplinary probation, $250 in fines, and the near loss of rushing and pledging privileges.

The court declared the fraternity had subjected an upperclass pledge to "extreme physical harrassment," according to Donald Thorn, chief justice, and sentenced it to:

1. Social probation until fall, 1965, defined by the court as complete exclusion from social activities with the exception of one spring formal dance and participation in Greek Week;

2. Indefinite disciplinary probation with a spring review before the board, defined by the court as a warning that would require removal of the house's national affiliation if any other violation occurs within the probation period;

3. Rushing probation, defined by the court as a denial of the house's right to take a pledge class in the spring (suspended in a 4-3 decision);

4. Denial of the house's right to initiate its spring pledge class until fall, 1965;

5. A $200 fine, the maximum fine the court can levy, as an additional punitive measure;

6. A $50 fine for perjury, considered by the court as a separate case, arising out of the house's lack of cooperation in the original trial;

7. A letter from the dean of men, Jim G. Carleton, to the fraternity's national organization stating that the house's pledging procedures "leave much to be desired;"

8. Unlimited campus and community service, defined by the court as an obligation by the fraternity to perform whatever services the dean of men's office deems desirable.

It was revealed in the testimony before the court that a pledge had been subjected to beatings with broom handles and, according to the pledge and testimony from the dean of men's office, a wire brush.

The boy's injuries were discovered by his resident advisor

(See IFC, page 7)

Tolley Announces Grants, Gift at Trustee Meeting

Two grants, totaling $1 million, and a collection of rare books and manuscripts valued at $1.25 million, have been donated to Syracuse University, Chancellor William P. Tolley anounced at the semi-annual meeting of the Board of Trustees Friday.

In his report, Tolley also stressed the cooperative efforts of the city of Syracuse, Syracuse University and private groups and individuals in developing plans to improve the university city neighborhood.

In addition, he cited the growth of Utica College and the Syracuse University Press as "truly remarkable."

One of the grants included a gift for $600,000 for a chair in engineering, scholarships for pre-medical students and special assistance for engineering students working for their doctorates.

The remaining $400,000, in the form of a "gift of paintings and estate" was earmarked to provide scholarships in the field of music.

The million dollar donation brings the Syracuse Plan for $33,000,000 in gifts and pledges, according to Newell W. Rossman, vice president for development.

The donors, both from the New York metropolitan area, expressed a wish to remain anonymous.

The book collection, totaling some 48,000 items, belonged to John S. Mayfield, curator of rare books and manuscripts at SU.

Upn the completion of the new university library the Mayfield collection will have a special place, the Chancellor said.

Highlights of the collection include 48,000 first editions, privately printed works, autographed works, manuscripts, letters, and documents, original oil paintings and books with unusual bindings.

Among them are the works of Swinburne, O. Henry, Sidney Lanier, Lord Byron, George Bernard Shaw, Robert Browning, Walt Whitman, F. Scott Fitzgerald and others.

Another part of the collection

(See Tolley, page 5)

Frosh to 'Rock' At Weekend Fest

Del Shannon, the Tymes and the Headliners will highlight "Fructus," the freshman class sponsored weekend Dec. 11-13 in the kick-off concert, Jeffery Lovelace and Peter Jeffer, chairmen of the weekend, have announed.

"Fructus," the Latin term for good time and pleasure is the title of the weekend, which will be celebrated in Roman terms and style.

The concert, scheduled for Friday, Dec. 11, will be held in the Women's Bldg.

A freshman class show, entitled "A Funny Thing Happened...," will be held Saturday in Crouse College Auditorium. Peter Lee, head of the show committee, has said that auditions for all freshman will be announced soon.

Immediately following the freshman show a slave sale will be held. Students and members of the faculty and administration will be auctioned off for a few hours of the afternoon to the highest bidders.

The feature of Saturday evening wil be an informal dance, to be held in Graham dining hall on the Mount. Queen of the weekend, selected from freshman applicants, will be named at the dance.

Only freshman may be entered in the competition, but living centers of all classes may nominate coeds, according to John Britz, queen committee chairman. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Wednesday at the Women's Bldg.

Tickets for all events will be available at Huntington B. Crouse Hall beginning next week.

Prices of tickets and definite times of all activities will be announced at a later date.

Weaver to Speak On City Problems

Robert C. Weaver will be the guest speaker at a freshman citizenship lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Hendricks Chapel.

Appointed by the late John F. Kennedy in 1960 as administrator of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, Weaver will speak on "Problems of the American City."

He had been scheduled to be the first of last year's speakers for the spring lecture series but was unable to come to Syracuse at the time.

Graduated from Harvard in 1921, Weaver received his masters degree in 1931 and doctorate in 1934 from the same institution.

Weaver served as advisor of Negro affairs to the Department of the Interior from 1933-37.

He is the author of "Negro Labor," "The Negro Ghetto" and "A National Problem." The lecture is open to the public.

The Other Wasteland

Perhaps the floods in Viet Nam will take the peoples' minds off fighting and on to the more important purpose of draining the land.

And perhaps that will also mean an end to American soldiers being needlessly sacrificed in the war-that-is-not-a-war.

This is the conflict Americans are fighting for the South Vietnamese, but it is also the fight that cannot be won, for it is a fight of sheer defense and not of intended victory.

Where there is no offense, there can be no victory. When the aim is not victory, there is no purpose in fighting. The result of Viet Nam's useless battles has been the loss of American lives as the Communists press down still further.

The American policy is clearly not one of victory, for no offense has been launched. It is merely one of aiding the South Vietnamese contain the North Vietnamese, a tactic which has failed to work elsewhere in the world and seems doomed to failure there.

The question remains if Viet Nam is worth the battle. The answer is yes. Any and all people are worth saving from the throes of communism, but the action to save these people must be positive and not passive.

If Korea was desolate, then Viet Nam is void. These battles for the lives of others must not continue to take their toll in American lives if there is really no positive approach to resolving the conflict, be it militarily or over the bargaining table.

Something must change. The United States must alter its policy to aim it towards victory, if it is to remain a military encounter. If no policy is changed, then Uncle Sam should pack up his bags and leave, for Viet Nam is not worth that many American lives.

There won't be anyone left to live in Lyndon Johnson's "Great Society" if American soldiers continue to be easy prey for snipers in a jungle wasteland.

Bull by the Horns

Existence

By Rich Turner

At leaast once in your life you push back the gilded curtain which enshrouds your world and look straight into the darkness that really surrounds you.

Last year I went to New York City with two suitcases, my "duffer" coat and a plane ticket to Germany. For the first two weeks I stayed at the Sloan House, and after getting tired of the screaming at night and the drunks with the d.t.'s being carried out of the room next door, I decided to move.

For the next three days I slept on a couch at Fordham. A friend told the cleaning woman I was Father Turner on vacation. She didn't believe me, but I told her I was Irish, so she let me stay.

But that couldn't go on forever. So while I looked for an apartment (I'd cashed in my plane ticket), I decided to stay at a student hospice.

This hospice is between Avenue C and D on the lower East Side. Compared to this area, the Ward looks like Scarsdale.

The first night I got picked up by a would-be actress in the village. She took me to an after hours place up on 73rd and Lexington, and after two drinks turned around and butted her cigarette out in my face. That took care of the first night.

The next night I'd come back early and was sitting around reading "A Separate Peace," when the Danish kid who slept across the room started talking.

"Don't you think this place is funny?" he said in a high-pitched voice.

"Yeah, it seemed to be." (with all those guys who say they go to Princeton and Yale and are writing movie scripts, I had begun to wonder).

"The man wants me to go to 42nd Street and make some money."

I felt like puking, but I told him he didn't want to go there. I said I'd help him find another place to stay.

Just then the character who ran the place stepped through the door and told us to leave immediately.

We were walking around the lower East Side looking for a cab at 2:30 in the morning (that's about as profitable as sending letters to VPI) when I asked him a question which had been bothering me for the last few minutes.

"You aren't queer, are you?"

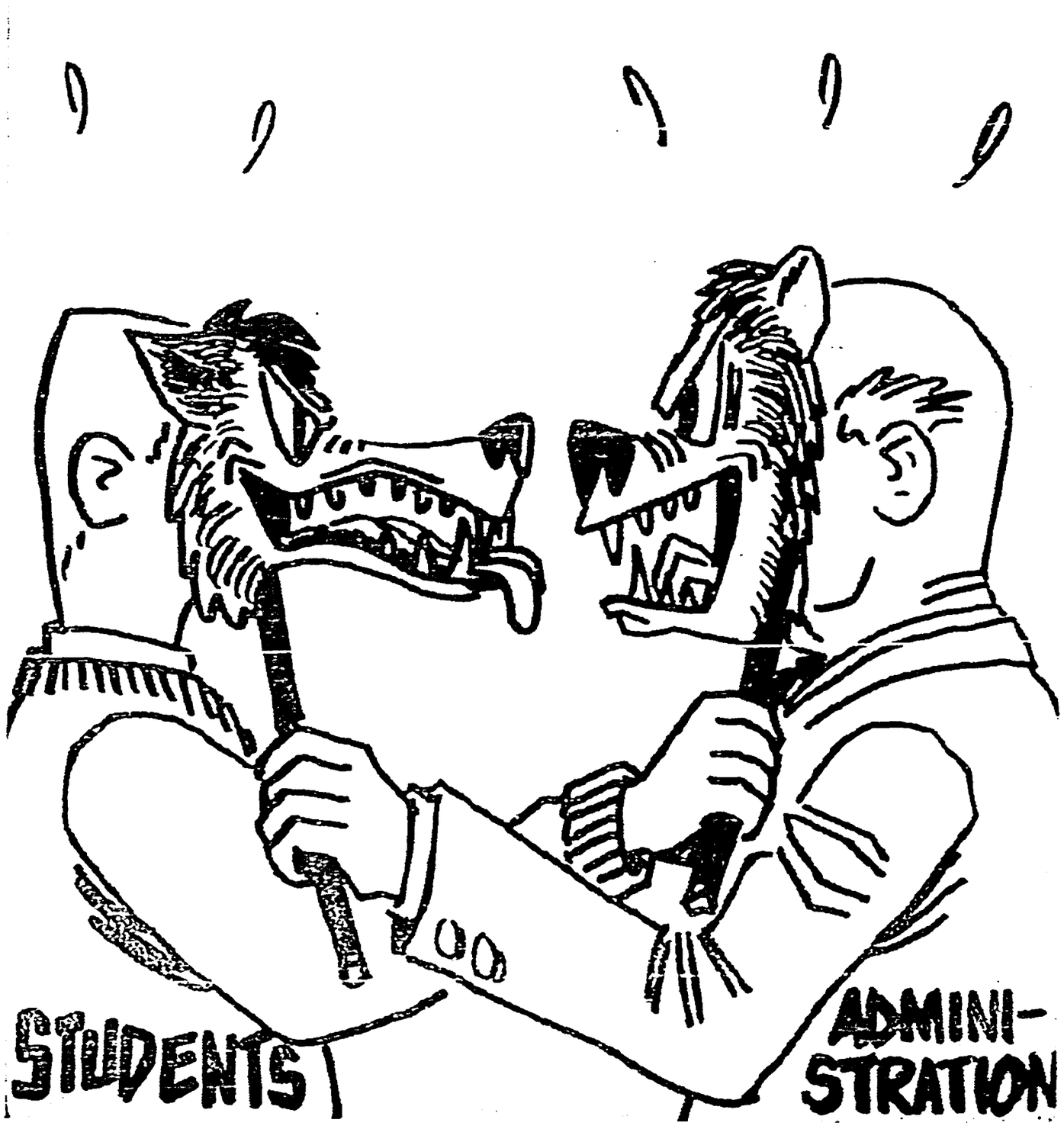
"Well, I don't know. I like boys and I like girls."

I hastily excused myself and started walking in the opposite direction. Being alone was bad, but there are a lot of things much worse.

How far away was Cosmo's Pizza Shop, the mount at curfew and HBC. It seemed like a million miles.

Life had become more than a date for Saturday night or a C in Fine Arts. It had become a struggle for mere existence.

Trever on Campus



"Why, Grandmother, what big teeth you have!" — L. R. R. H.

LETTERS

Panhellenic

To the Editor:

Your editorial of November 6th, "A Step Into the Past," is a masterpiece of distortion, mis-information, and journalistic irresponsibility. It is disturbing that you would make such accusations and outrageously false statements without first being fully certain of your information.

I do not know what "item in the paper" recently said that Panhellenic is voting on whether to return to plan rush. You have been seriously misinformed. You have unjustly accused Panhellenic of a proposal that was never made. The record must be cleared!

Panhellenic did not propose a return to plan rush, and there is no intention of doing so! Panhellenic indeed has a "vital role in helping to eliminate prejudice in the system and the community." We recognize this responsibility!

As for your suggestion to re-examine our rush system, we have been doing just that. Many members of Panhellenic feel there is room for changes and improvements in our present rush procedures. We have examined the fraternity rush system. We have decided that it is not applicable to our sorority structure, as we feel it should be.

The "proposal" Panhellenic made to revise rush was to have some form of sorority open house in the fall semester. A meeting of sorority rush chairmen was held to discuss this proposal. During that meeting someone did mention plan rushing, much to the astonishment of myself and several other Panhel Exec Council members who were present. Although plan rush is definitely a thing of the past and was abolished last year, discussion about it did follow. However, I reiterate, plan rush was not proposed, no motion to that effect was made, and no vote will be taken. The Panhellenic Rush Chairman who was chairing this meeting asked the girls present to take back to their chapters the many points discussed that night, that a consensus of sorority opinion might be reached. Plan rushing thus may have been discussed in some chapter meetings, but it had never been proposed.

A meeting of chapter presidents and rush chairmen was held the following week. The Panhellenic proposal to have sorority open houses this fall was rejected. Seven houses voted in favor of revising our present rush system to include fall open houses; seventeen houses voted to keep rush as it was last year.

Although many of us were disappointed at the reluctance to make major revisions in our rush now, we nevertheless realize that change is slow. Some have accused Panhellenic this year of trying to move too fast, of changing and moving forward too quickly. That the rush revisions were not passed by the chapter delegates would perhaps give you reason to say that Panhellenic is not progressive enough right now. But to say that Panhellenic is taking a backward step into the past and is rekindling the fires of prejudice that have plagued the past is a wholly false and unjust accusation.

I can only reiterate the recent suggestion of another reader: "In the future it might be to your advantage to investigate the facts before you so blatantly present opinions to your readers!"

Seeing as how Miss Rast has chosen to interpret the editorial in question as directed as a slap the Panhellenic Association rather than advice to the individual women composing the organization, we would also like to further suggest that Panhellenic take sincere strides to improve its internal communications system, which, apparently failed here, as girls in a number of sororities thought they were voting on whether to return to plan rush.—Editor

Marcella Rast, President
Panhellenic Association

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 16, 1964

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Pete Seeger Concert

Pete Seeger, precursor of the folk music craze, will appear at 8:30 p. m., Nov. 21, at the War Memorial. Seeger has composed such hits as "Kisses Sweeter Than Wine" and "If I Had a Hammer." Tickets for the concert are $1, $3 and $2. Tickets are available on campus at the Regent Theatre, the Hill Music Box and the Corner Bookstore.

The Sounds of Jazz

Narcotics: Need a Fix, Man?

by Bill Newman

Last week, as I sat at my desk attempting to pound out a column worth reading, my radio beamed out some sad news, for those of us who follow jazz. Jazz singer, pianist, saxophonist, Ray Charles has been arrested for the umpteenth time, on the charge of illegal possession of narcotics.

Is Ray Charles guilty of a crime? In our legal system yes, but our legal system has been far from just in many notable cases. For those of you with narrow provincial minds, I present the shocking fact that narcotics is not a crime but a disease, and should be treated as such. America is far behind in this field. Our governmental progenitor, England uses a system in which the drug addict, after medical examination and supervision, is allowed to use narcotics.

As a social phenomena, the British system has definite advantages. The vast amounts of murders, muggings and theft done by the addict who cannot financially afford his habit it is eliminated. In California, a group, primarily concerned with this problem as it exists in the musician population, tried an out-patient clinic approach. "Synanon' was highly successful. Many patients were cured while those who weren't cured were known to the proper authorities. The crime element was eliminated. Synanon seems to have fallen on deaf governmental ears in the United States.

Narcotics is a problem in every social group in this country because no group is immune to such illness. Musicians are no exception.

Nothing burns me more than to hear the remark "he can really play, he must have a monkey on his back to get such inspiration." Most musicians do not use dope. Fact it that our doctors (that great dignified, educated, status group in American society) show the highest percentage of dope addicts than any other single segement of our society. Obviously their access and exposure to dope is the greatest.

Outstanding in the record of injustice done the jazz musician concerning the narcotics question, is the policy of the New York City Police Dept. No musician can play a club in that fair city without a Cabaret Card. Any offence on one's record of any type prevents the issuance of this permit to work. Why should jazz musicians have to be fingerprinted in order to work. Why not fingerprint plumbers, salesmen and lawyers too?

Who can forget the night Miles Davis was clubbed by some prejudiced, stupid New York cop as he tried to enter a club to work. The rationale was that he was Negro and a jazz musician (he was carrying his trumpet). How about the harrasment given J. J. Johnson on the dope bit by New York's finest? Jay is probably the cleanest family man in the jazz field.

Jazz has lost several good men to the injustice of the American system and unfortunately the press and mass media have supported the idea that these men are the rule in jazz. These cats can't play from behind bars nor can they be cured by being thrown in a tank for life.

I'll make my case clear. The present system is nothing but an expensive social malfactor. Narcotics addiction is an illness not a crime. It is the American approach to this problem which constitutes a criminal act against society.

The jazz musician is not the prime or major user of drugs nor does he need drugs for inspiration. I suggest that you look into the man and his music before you look for his needle marks.

Loew's State To Present Fledermaus

Lowe's State Theatre will be Syracuse's answer to the New York Met (opera, not baseball) at 8:30 p.m. on Tuesday, November 17, when it will present "Die Fledermaus" by Johann Strauss. The New York City Center Opera Company is being imported with its full symphony, costumes, soloists and Broadway staging.

For the role of Rosalinda, the City Center has selected Beverly Sills, their leading soprano. Miss Sills appeared in Syracuse four years ago, in the opera, "The Ballad of Baby Doe." Since that date she has sung leading roles in most of the City Central productions.

John Stamford, baritone at Lincoln Philharmonic Center this season, after touring Rome and Lisbon in his roles in "Faust" and "La Traviata," will play the part of Eisenstein. Also cast have been Spira Malas, Enzo Litarelli, William Ledbetter, and Coley Worth.

Tickets for the opera, available at the Famous Artists Office in the Clark Music Building, are priced at $4.80, $4.00, $3.60, and $3.00.

Nickel Theatre

The fourth production of Nickel Theatre will present two one-acters by Tennessee Williams and William Inge.

The plays will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre.

Judy DiRienzo will direct William's "This Property is Condemned." The play concerns the struggle of a young boy and girl who strive to create a make-believe world for themselves amid the realities of a harsh society.

Inge's "Glory in the Flower," a character portrait, will be directed by Joan Artsis.

Nickel Theatre is under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Golden, professor of drama. Admission price for the Williams and Inge plays are a nickel. Coffee is an additional five cents.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE
TONIGHT — 8 P.M.
World Adv. Tours — Robert Davis
"Petite Belgique"
$1.50, students $1
Wed. Nov. 18 - 8:30
Master of the Glass Harp
Bruno Hoffman
$2.00 & $1.50
Fri. Nov. 20-8:30 P.M.
Circle in the Square
"Desire Under The Elms"
$3.00, 2.50, 2.00
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PRESENTS

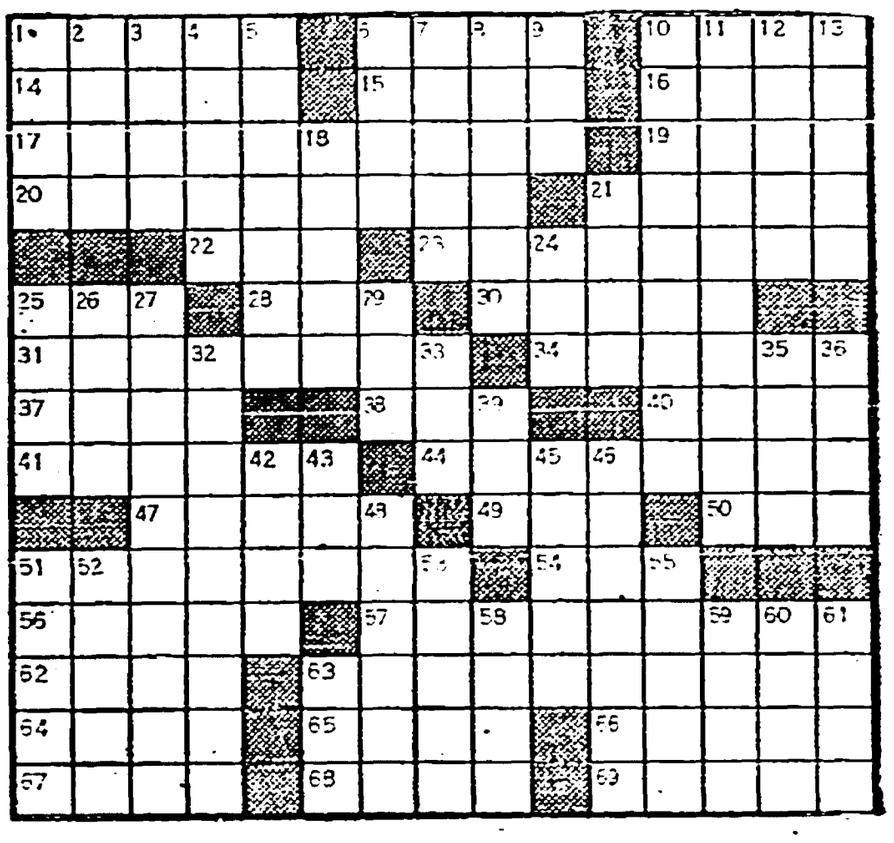
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Winning of all tricks in piquet.
6 Stately bird.
10 Snatch.
14 Disconcert.
15 Later: Prefix.
16 Solitary.
17 Bad shape for a foot: 2 words.
19 "Charley's ——"
20 Artificial language.
21 Millay and others.
22 Revolution: Abbr.
23 Like a ninny.
25 Cover with grass.
28 King George ——
30 Besmirch.
31 Eternal ——
34 Western mountains.
37 Pilots' outfit.
38 Encyclopedia: Abbr.
40 Orchestral instrument.
41 Lament.
44 Crime syndicate: 2 words.
47 Believe it ——: 2 words.
49 Louis ——.
50 French possessive.
51 Building named for its shape.
54 Meadow.
56 Bank check.
57 Facial feature: 2 words.
62 Fjord of Norway.
63 Type of political program: 2 words.
64 Short river of France.
65 Puncheons.
66 At rest.
67 "I am monarch of —— survey ...": 2 words.
68 Outdo.
69 Lures: Dial.

DOWN

1 —— society.
2 Opposite of "vive!"
3 Feeler.
4 Famous name at John Hopkins.
5 Concerning that matter.
6 Nine inches.
7 Joe-pye weeds.
8 Ties.
9 To the —— degree.
10 Colosseum fighter.
11 Petition.
12 One year record.
13 "Sweet —— from Pike."
18 Navigator: Abbr.
21 Sword.
24 Army program: Abbr.
25 Pen point.
26 Cockney's steed.
27 Forerunner of Lorelei Lee: 2 words.
29 —— de la Cite.
32 All the more certainly: Lat.
33 Conclusion.
35 Advice to Nanette.
36 Segments: Abbr.
39 Member of the crew: Colloq.
42 Anatomy: Abbr.
43 Rich drink.
45 Hemingway character.
46 Most level.
48 Twisting force.
51 Torque
52 Antiseptic solution.
53 Parts of speech.
55 "To have —— hold."
58 Nutty food for pigs.
59 Eye: Fr.
60 White ——.
61 Linear measures.
63 Seminary degree.



TWO SHOWS TUESDAY EVES 6:30 and 9 p. m.
University REGENT Theatre
20 EAST GENESEE
TOMORROW
SHAKESPEARE
"Romeo and Juliet"
starring
Laurence Harvey and
Susan Shentell
Adults 75c Children 25c

GRADUATE STUDENTS!
The "Thing"
Music — The 4 Sands — Door Prize
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and LAURENCE HARVEY
The Ceremony

Crossroads

African Projects Planned

Graduates and undergraduates may have the chance not only to see Africa this summer, but also to share in its development.

Operations Crossroads Africa is a summer program which allows students to participate in a work project in one of 20 African countries.

The projects are in the northeast, central and western parts of Africa.

The students spend the majority of their time living, studying and working in rural areas, giving them an opportunity to study the ways of the people.

Each project is joined by an equal number of African students. The projects center on building schools and hospitals. The program is financed by private and voluntary organizations. Students pay approximately 25 per cent of their expenses.

The next meeting of Operations Crossroads will be at 4 p.m. Tuesday, in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. Ways and means to finance students will be discussed.

Students interested but unable to come, should contact Mrs. Carol Bullard, Hendricks Chapel, ext. 3237, for further information.

Largest county farm bureau in New York State is Long Island with 721 members, closely followed by Erie with 659 members.

Onondagan Pix Schedule

Yearbook pictures will be taken this week in the lobby of the Newhouse Communications Center of these groups:

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday
6:45 p.m. Open	Junior Executive Council	Beta Sigma Rho
7:00 p.m. Gargoyle	Sigma Upsilon Alpha	Beta Alpha Psi
7:15 p.m. ADI	Art Advisory Council	Eta Kappa Nu
7:30 p.m Bus Admin. Stud. Faculty Council	Alpha Xi Alpha	Tau Beta Pi
7:45 pm. Beta Gamma Sigma	Engineering Council	Alpha Kappa Psi
8:00 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa	Delta Sigma Rho	Sigma Delta Chi
8:15 p.m. Open	Robin Hood	Alpha Kappa Psi
8:30 p.m. Pi Sigma Alpha	Home Economics Student Board	Industrial Design Institute
8:45 p. m. Journalism Council	Theta Sigma Phi	Sch. of Nursing Exec. Council
9:00 p.m. Liberal Arts Advisory Council	Phi Beta Kappa	Theta Tau
9:15 p.m. Pi Mu Epsilon	Pi Tau Sigma	Phi Mu Alpha
9:30 p.m. Music Advisory Council	Nursing Student Faculty Comm. (Dean's Advisory Council)	Sigma Theta Tau
9:45 p.m. Sigma Tau Rho	Student Nurses Organization	Phi Alpha Phi
10:00 p.m. Omicron Nu	Alpha Epsilon Delta	Phi Alpha Delta
10:15 p.m. Pi Kappa Lambda	Phi Epsilon Delta	Justinian Society
10:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta	Theta Beta Phi	Student Bar Association
10:45 p.m. Open	Sigma Chi Alpha	Music Education Club

Apple Polishing

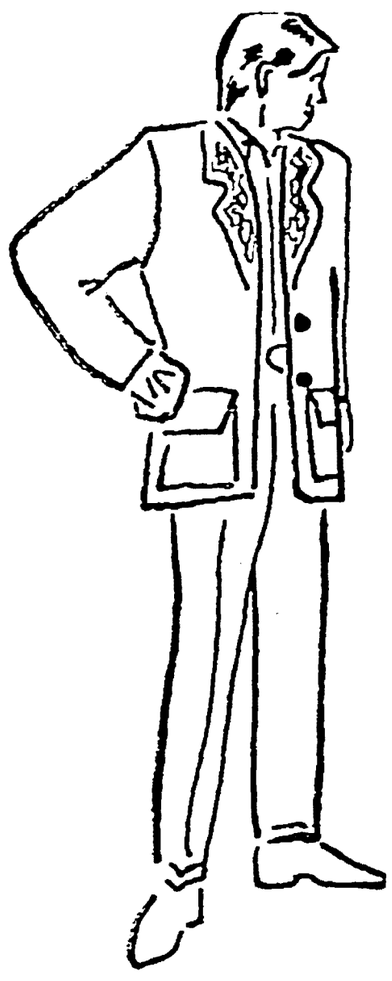
With midterm exams around us what better time to do a little apple polishing than right now. So that's just what the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority did.

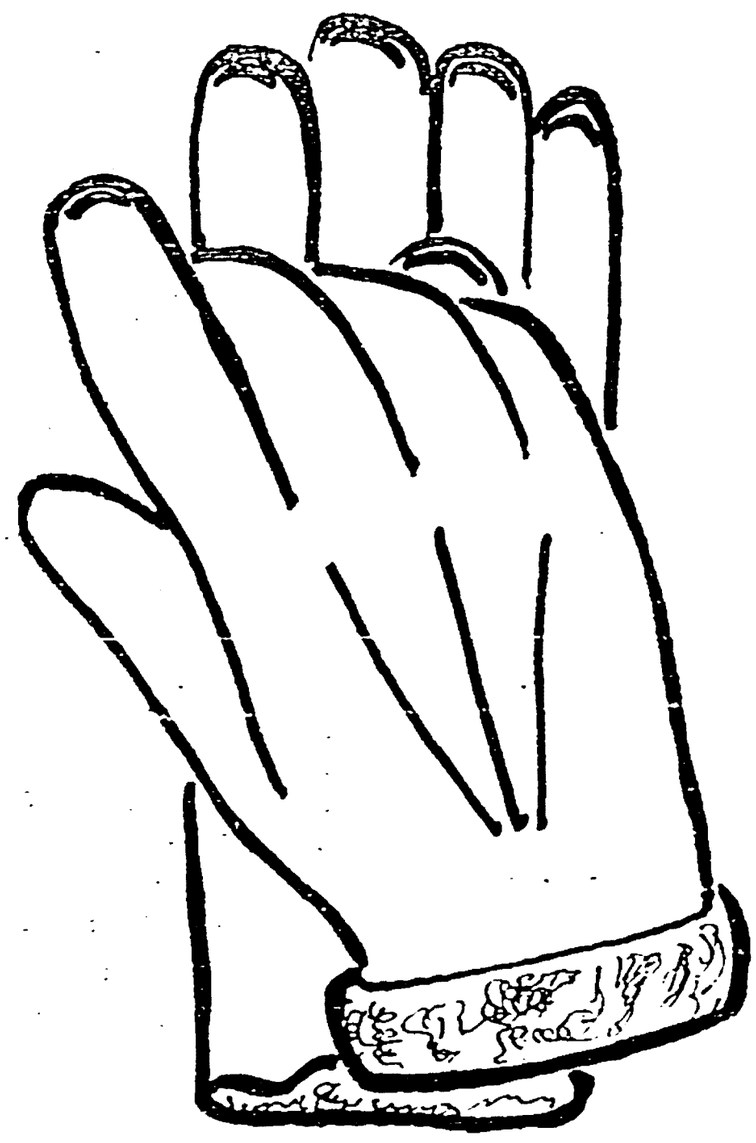
About 30 faculty members gathered at the chapter house Thursday for the annual Phi Sig "Apple Polishing" festivities. Halfway through the informal get-together, they were treated to "The Phi Sig Follies," a musical review of student traumas.

Refreshments topped off the evening. The favorite dish?—brownies, of course.

BIG TEN

SUEDE GLOVE





MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

SHERPA LINING

This rugged suede glove is lined with deep pile Sherpa lining for lasting warmth. The Big Ten is styled for ladies as well as men—in natural or russet.

SU Bookstores

303 University Place

1. You can congratulate me.

Congratulations.

2. I'm getting married during Christmas.

I thought you were a confirmed bachelor.

3. You thought that and I thought that. But it turns out Jane didn't think it.

You never can tell what girls think.

4. It used to be they would give you a hint when they had plans.

Not any more. Now it's cool, cool, cool.

5. Here I am, unseasoned in the ways of the world, untried in the fields of commerce, second string on the soccer team—and already faced with grave responsibilities.

What are you going to do?

6. I'm going to get a Living Insurance policy from Equitable. It's really great the way it protects your wife and kids. And it builds up a cash value you can use instead for guaranteed retirement income.

You're lucky to get a girl like Jane.

For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For complete information about career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write to Edward D. McDougal, Manager, Manpower Development Division.

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INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

Roosevelt Apts. vs. Watson West 2.

Rifle

7:00 — Alpha Chi Rho vs. Acacia.

7:30 — Winner (Watson E 4 - Booth 8) vs. University Cottage.

(Other matches from 8-9:30)

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GLENN YARBROUGH
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"Whether it's the fishing or basketball season, I always carry 'Chap Stick'," says the L.A. Lakers' star. "During the winter, I leave a heated gym and go into the cold night air. That's when my lips used to get sore. And out fishing under the summer sun, they dried out—even cracked. But now, summer or winter, 'Chap Stick' does the job—soothes my lips and helps heal them fast!"

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CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA KAPA PSI, 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, 209 Women's Bldg. Stanley Waduck of the Internal Revenue Service will be the guest speaker and the latest film on electronic data will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

GUARDJUFF AND THE Modern Spirit, a lecture by Prof. Roy Funch of Larah Lawrence University, 8:15 p.m.,

AMERICAN MARKETING Tuesday, Maxwell Auditorium. Assn., 3:15 p.m., Tuesday, 207 HL. Guest speaker will be Adrian Comins, president of Brake Lining and Supply Co. of Lawrence, Mass. The topic will be "Large vs. Small Firm Marketing."

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 7:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel, instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

GRADUATE SEMINAR, 8:30 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Three Catholic high school principals will discuss "Are Parochial Schools Necessary?"

STUDENT FACULTY council applications available in dean's office. Interviews will be held 3-4 p.m. Tuesday, and 4-5 p.m. Wednesday in the Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

WAA INTRAMURALS, bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

STUDENT UNION applications for positions due Tuesday in the Women's Bldg.

FELLOWSHIP OF Religious Journalists, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, lounge, NCC. Frederic A. Demarest will speak on "The Use of Photography in Religious Journalism." Meeting is open to the public.

FRATERNITIES and sororities must turn in candid shots to yearbook office.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA yearbook picture, 10 p.m. today, lobby, NCC.

SENIORS must return proofs to Dey Bros., by Wednesday, Nov. 25 or Dey's will select picture.

SENIORS who have not filled out yearbook activities cards must do so by Wednesday in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement. Pictures cannot be included without a card.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for freshman weekend, please call either Marge Gatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

PI SIGMA ALPHA group picture to be taken at 8:30 p.m., today, at Newhouse Communications Center. Jacket and tie for men; dark dresses or skirts and blouses for women.

ALL APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend queen are due at the Women's Bldg. Wednesday. Applicants must be freshman girls, but any house can nominate.

FROSH who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410 Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

JAZZ MUSICIANS interested in playing in the 1964-65 edition of the SU Big Band Jazz Workshop sign up in 310 Crouse College, before Thursday. The band will consist of nine brass, five reed and four rhythm and will be under the direction of E. Volz.

SPEECH HONORARIES must report meeting times and projects to the Speech Advisory Council if publicity is desired. Call Charles Waugh, Ext. 2664

CHESS CLUB meeting 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, in the Koffee Korner. Election of officers.

SUCE, 6:45 p.m., Tuesday, 304 HL. All are welcome.

Tolley . . .

(Continued from page 1)

and letters of Mayfield's late father, Earle B. Mayfield, United States Senator. The political career of President Lyndon B. Johnson is traced in letters between Sen. Mayfield and the President.

Tolley also devoted a major protion of his report to a General Neighborhood Renewal Plan grant from the federal government. The grant, to the city of Syracuse, is for $223,175 for the development of the plan.

In addition, $8,645,000 has been reserved for the first of four urban renewal projects in the univerity city neighborhood near the campus.

Tolley noted the expansion of Utica College and the SU Press in his address. Since its founding in 1946, he said, Utica College, a branch of the university, has grown to a student population of nearly 3,000 and a physical plant of more than $5 million.

The Chancellor paid particular tribute to the Syracuse University Press which he said has had "an excellent year" under its director, Richard Underwood.

In the past year, he added, the number of titles increased from 37 to 47 and that books it published were sold in all 50 states and 42 countries, carrying the name of the university throughout the world.

A payday in Europe can help

WORK IN EUROPE

Grand Duchy of Luxembourg —Every registered student can get a job in Europe through the American Student Information Service, and the first 5000 applicants receive $250 travel grants. It is possible to earn $300 a month from a job selection that includes lifeguarding, child care and other resort work, office, sales, shipboard, farm and factory work. Job and travel grant applications and complete details are available in a 36-page illustrated booklet which students may obtain by sending $2 (for the booklet and airmail postage) to Dept. N, ASIS, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg.

Students: Dial GR6-5571

A Syracuse resident whose telephone number is similar to that of a university extension has complained of receiving calls for a Hill dormitory, according to Mrs. Muriel Day, switchboard supervisor.

Mrs. Day requested that students dialing a university extension from an outside telephone call GR 6-5571, the university exchange, and then ask for the extension.

Students calling from a university extension may dial the extension directly.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	C	O	W		T	A	L	K	S		S	C	A	P
P	A	R	I		I	D	O	N	T		E	L	B	A
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E	R	R	S		F	E	R	N	S		U	S	E	S

Wants Protection in South

SUCE Writes President

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality recently sent a letter to President Lyndon B. Johnson urging more active "federal police protection and preventative action" in Mississippi, the scene of much racial violence this past summer.

The committee, some of whose members have been actively involved in Southern civil rights activity wrote the President:

"We feel that it is imperative that you use your executive power to halt the terroristic situation in McComb, Miss., and the surrounding area.'

The committee, which now has two members in Mississippi, continued, "From our own experience and reports, we believe more federal police protection and preventive action is needed if senseless deaths are to be averted."

The SUCE letter pointed out that the national publicity focused on Mississippi during the Summer project has lessened considerably, and that it is even more necessary that proteection be provided for the pro-civil rights residents of the state.

SUCE stated, "We feel that it would be a great indictment of democracy if further deaths result from a peaceful struggle to gain equlity and freedom. We do not think the price of liberty is martyrdom.

"Our hope," said the letter, "is that you will consider our plea for action, along with other warnings of the present danger which you have received, as the earnest appeal of citizens who wish that all, without favor or prejudice, may share in he basic rights guaranteed in the Constitution of the United States."

Forestry Poles

Those students carrying beribboned tree limbs down the corridors and sidewalks of SU are forestry students hoping to pledge Robin Hood Society, junior honorary at the College of Forestry. Here BOB UNGERER shows his stick. The top 15 per cent of the junior class will be tapped. Those desiring membership and carrying the poles were not yet notified whether they had been accepted.

Hill Department Changes Name

The mechanical engineering department of the Syracuse University College of Engineering has changed its name to the Department of Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering.

Ralph A. Galbraith, dean of the college and acting chairman of the department, said the engineering college has offered an aeronautical engineering option to students in mechanical engineering for some time, but a modified and changed curriculum in the department has now put more emphasis on the "aero" sequence.

Students in the department may take courses in design and propulsion of space vehicles and in other areas directly involved with manned and unmanned spacecraft, he said.

Sodium restricted (low salt) diets, sometimes prescribed for people with high blood pressure, can be tastier if the cook learns to use spices, herbs and lemon juice with a flourish, says your Heart Association of Onondaga County.

Seniors Designate Committee Heads

Activities for the senior class executive council have been set into motion by the selection of committee heads.

Fresh ideas have sparked the initiation of several new committees. Susan Bender and Sandra Peworchik will guide the formation of class day, tentatively planned for spring, which will be one day devoted entirely to the senior class.

The senior magazine, to be published by Susan Wilkes and Judith Danz, will sum up, in pamphlet form highlights of the past four years.

A newsletter which will be distributed at various points on campus will inform the rest of the university about the activities of the senior executive council. It will be wirtten by Marjorie Giegold.

Joan Silberfeld and Lawrence Williams will be in charge of awarding a class gift while Anne Shuart and Alan Heifetz will handle alumni contact for the seniors.

Details for the annual Senior Ball will be coordinated by Taunya Lovell, Merrill Post and Paul Derounian. Jane DeLara and Edward Vincent are publicity chairmen for the class.

The senior exec council has already launched several fund raising campaigns including the sale of freshman beanies and buttons in conjunction with Orange Key during orientation week. They also sold Mums and "I am a Father" buttons on Parents' Weekend.

According to President Robert Harrison, "The sale of mums and buttons was a huge success. The Class of '65 sold more mums than any other class in history."

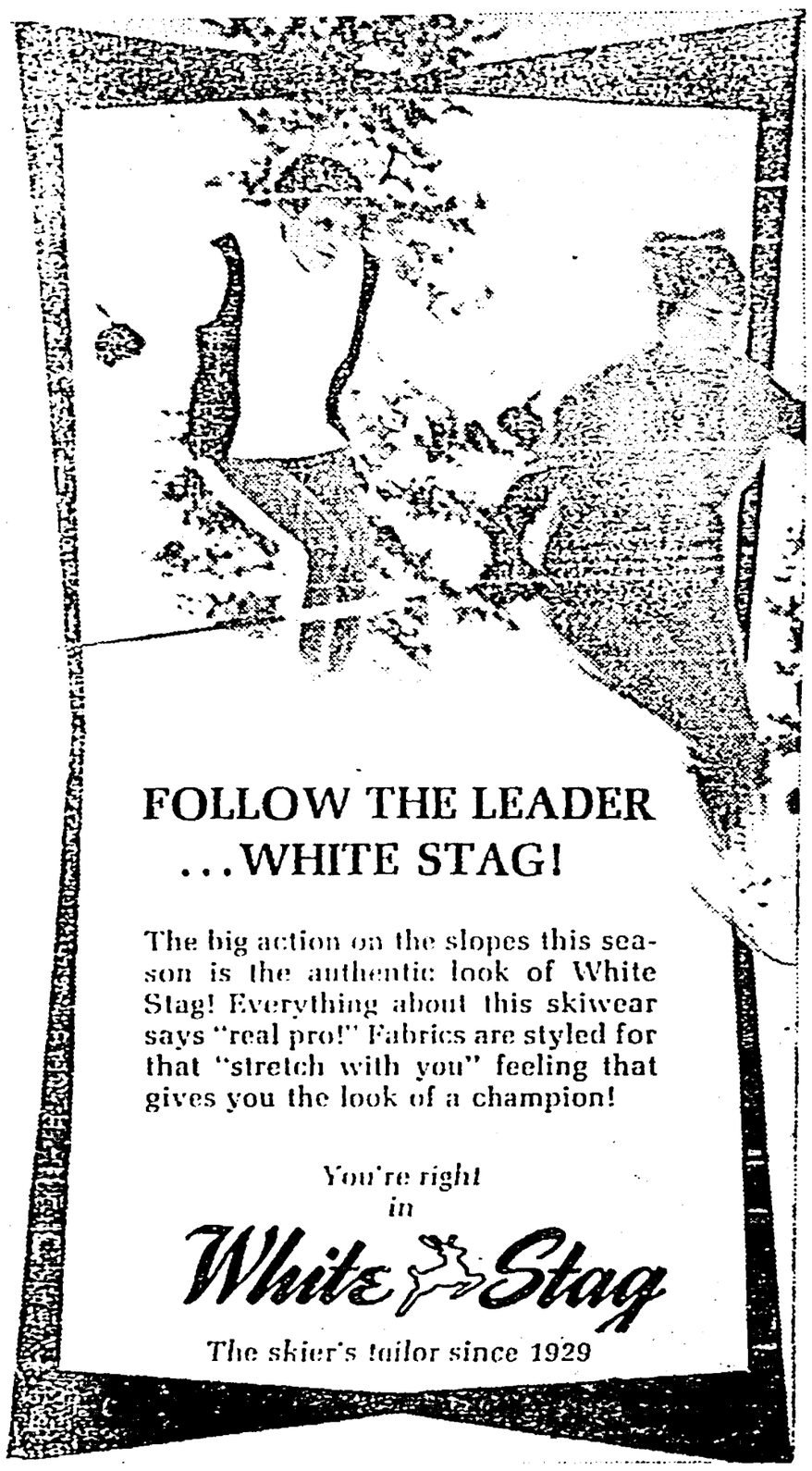
Plans have already started for the Senior Ball.

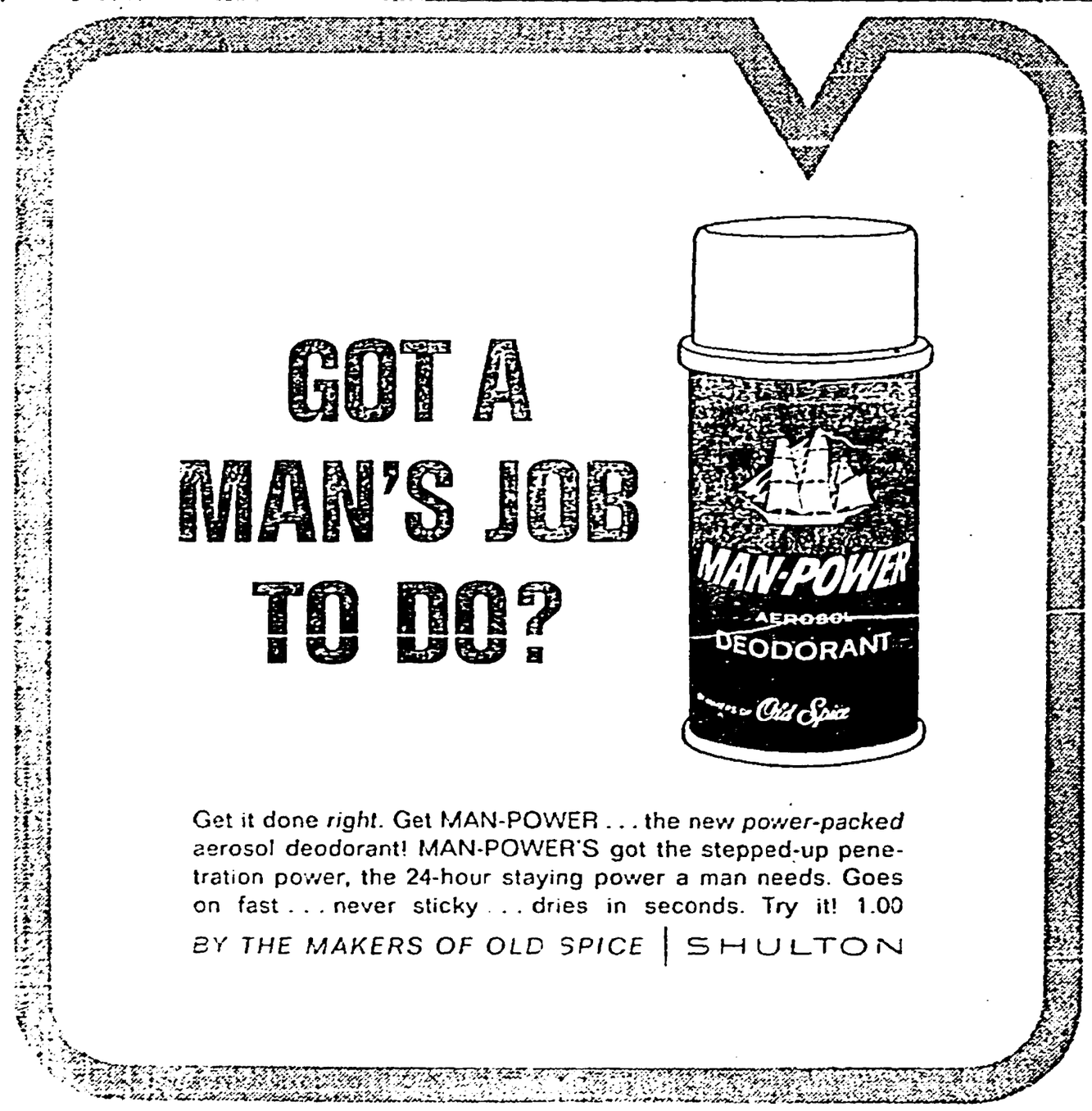
Wallace Given Forestry Aid

The Harold L. Austin Memorial Scholarsip has been awarded to Barclay W. Wallace, 21, a junior studying pulp and paper technology in the College of Forestry.

Wallace was awarded the $500 scholarship by Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college, at a special presentation ceremony.

The Harold L. Austin Memorial Scholarship, sponsored by the Empire State Paper Assn., is made possible by an annual gift by Arthur C. Austin, whose father was president of the association.





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AWS vs. SS Majority Opinion

The following is the text of the majority opinion in the case of the Association of Women Students v. Student Senate, heard and decided by Student Court in favor of AWS. The opinion was written by justices Walter Beardslee and Douglas Bryman. Two dissenting opinions in the case will be published later this week.

Questions and decisions:

1. Is question justiciable? 10 yes, 1 abstention.
2. Can Student Senate review constitutions? 9 yes, 2 no.
3. Can Student Senate require inclusion of nominating procedures and officer eligibility requirements in constitutions? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.
4. Can Student Senate review the by-laws of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.
5. Can Student Senate review the essential structure of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

The case in point arose when the government structures committee of Student Senate of Syracuse University formally recommended that the Senate refuse to approve the revised constitution of the Association of Women Students (hereinafter referred to as AWS) and its by-laws. The AWS filed suit in Student Court to determine whether the Senate had the power to review the by-laws of its organization, and whether the Senate had the power to require the inclusion of nominating procedures in its constitution.

The Court decided, that in addition to the two questions specifically raised by AWS there were three additional questions which were contiguous to the case in point. These questions necessitated answering in order to fully decide the questions raised by AWS and the Senate.

At the out-set, the court felt it necessary to establish the justiciability of this case by Student Court.

In article VI, section I, of the constitution of Student Government of Syracuse University, the jurisdiction of Student Court is set forth. Paragraph B states that "Student Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving constitutional questions . . ." This paragraph goes on to state, "(Student Court's) original jurisdiction shall also include . . . all cases involving Student Government." Paragraph C states, "The Court may hear any cases submitted to it by students or student organizations . . ."

With the jurisdiction thus affirmed, the court then considered the question of whether the Senate had the basic power to review the constitutions of student organizations at Syracuse University. It was the opinion of the court that the Senate definitely has this power.

In the preamble to the Student Government Constitution it is stated, "The purpose of this government shall be . . . to have authority over all other student affairs and organizations . . ."

In article V, section 6, paragraph J, the power to enact laws governing students in keeping with the charter, by-laws and regulations of Syracuse University is granted to Student Government. Thus, the MSA act W2 53-54 of Dec. 1, 1953, is valid: "Whereas, (the constitution of Student Government) requires the approval of the constitutions of all student organizations at Syracuse University."

At this point the Court dealt with the question of whether the Senate had the power to require nominating procedures to appear in the constitutions of Syracuse University student organizations. It was the Court's feeling that Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, is the authority on what should be included in a constitution of a student organization considering that the Student Government constitution makes no specific stipulations. Section 67 of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, states. ". . . the constitution should contain only the following articles:

I. Name of the society.
II. Object.
III. Qualifications of members.
IV. Officers and their elections.
V. Meetings of the society.
VI. Method of amending the consittution."

The Court held that point IV, officers and their elections, does not necessarily include the nominating procedures of an organization.

The same position is asserted in the case of whether eligibility requirements of officers should be included in the constitution of an organization. Again, section 67 of Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, point IV, officers and their elections, does not specifically require eligibility requirements of officers to appear in the constitution of an organization.

In the same vein, the court decided whether or not the Senate had the power to review the by-laws of student organizations. Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, make a distinct delineation between the constitution and the by-laws of organizations.

The MSA act W2 53-54 of Dec. 1, 1953, states that Student Government has the power to require that the constitutions of student organizations be submitted for approval. Nowhere, either in this act, or in the constitution of Student Government, is the power to review by-laws of student organizations granted to Student Government.

The final question on which the Court decided was whether the Senate had the power to review the essential structure of Syracuse University student organizations. Again, a strict interpretation of the word "constitution" should be applied.

This interpretation of the word "constitution" does not allow the inclusion of the essential structure of an organization in its meaning. By the term "essential structure" is meant all the structure of organizations exclusive of the constitution itself and the by-laws.

In general it is significant to note the main theme of the court's reasoning. That is, considering past laws, Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, and the present Student Government constitution, the Senate does not legally have the power to oversee the internal structure and operation of Syracuse University student organizations, other than that which should rightfully be included in their constitutions.

IFC...

(Continued from page 1)

in his dormitory and reported to the dean of men.

Carleton brought the matter to the attention of the court and the fraternity.

A house official attempted to convince the court that "this hazing was nothing," Thorn said. Thorn and Carleton told the representatives that they must cooperate or be subject to more stringent action.

Thorn also fined the house $50 for perjury because, as he put it, "while they did not directly lie, they told enough half-truths to fuzz up the case."

This was the first case tried by the court under the hazing clause created late last March Thorn said "our action has made the hazing code a real piece of legislation. I hope it will push the fraternity system in a more mature direction."

He also said new legislation would probably come as a result of the findings of this case. It is expected that he will ask for an increase in the fining power of the court and change the rushing probation rules to deny violators pledge classes in the following spring semester regardless of when the violation was committed.

In accord with IFC Judicial Board policy, Thorn did not reveal the name of the house to the Daily Orange. Sources not associated with the board identified the house as Zeta Beta Tau.

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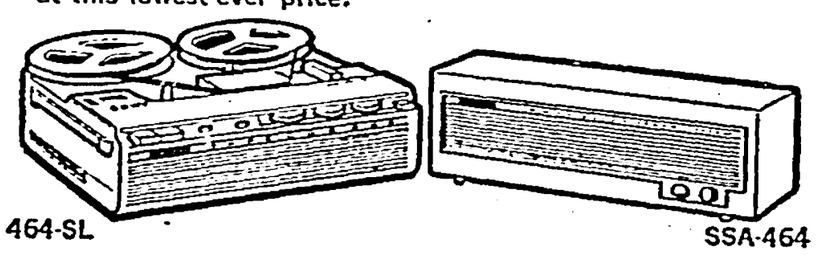

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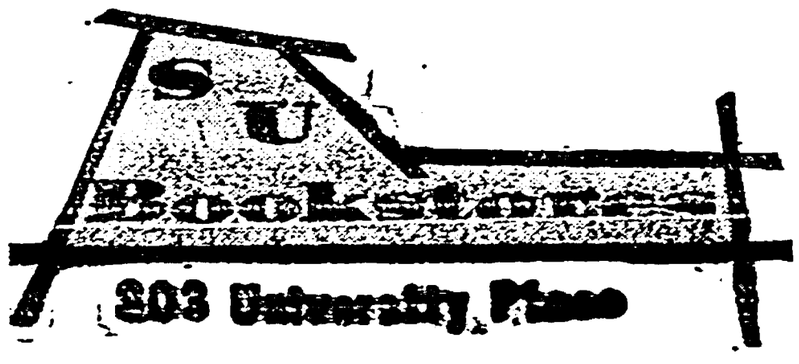

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 November 16, 1964

Gobblers Battle Syracuse to Wire

VPI: Valiant Effort

By BOB KRENGEL

VPI, the team that was to be a "breather," had just missed scoring a tremendous upset victory over Syracuse. They came off the field in tears, many fighting hard to control themselves.

Inside the dressing room coach Jerry Claiborne was quietly talking to the sportswriters. "Just one first down in that fourth quarter was all we needed," he moaned. "In that last kick-off return there was only one lone man between us and the touchdown."

The Virginia Tech mentor also complained bitterly about the penalty against VPI for allegedly having five men in the backfield. "I'll be interested in seeing the game films of that play," he said. "That was one of the crucial penalties that cost us the victory."

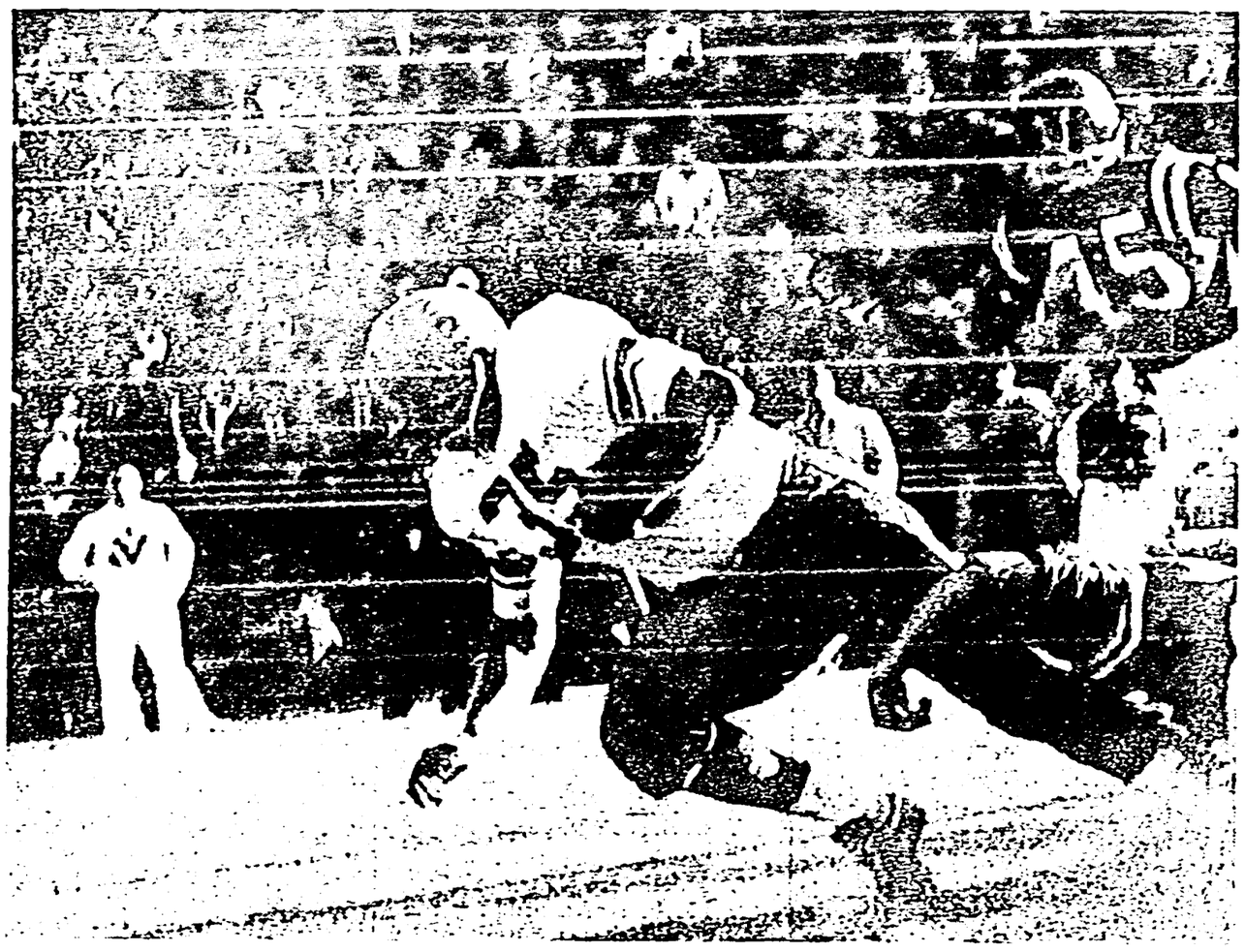
Claiborne had praise for both teams. "We were scrambling all the time, fighting for our lives. I was proud of our boys and really pleased with their effort.

"Syracuse did a fine job of coming back. Nance and Little were terrific, but so was Bob Schweickert and Sonny Utz.

The Gobbler coach said that the most potent plays for VPI were the fullback trap and fullback off tackle. On the other hand, the power offense of SU and its passing in the last quarter did the most damage to VPI.

"That injury to Schweickert really hurt us," Claiborne added. "With only 30 men on the squad we were just too thin in reserve strength. It was a game of benches."

As the players left the locker room, a curious phenomenon happened. The team that didn't have a chance held up their heads like winners. They had nothing to be ashamed of.



Go, Bo, Go

Powerful JIM NANCE nearly breaks into the clear in Saturday's encounter with VPI. Safetyman JOHN RAIBLE makes the tackle, with halfback DICK KELLY (45) standing by. It was the final Archbold appearance for Nance and 17 other Hill seniors.

Piety: Pretty Close

By ART ROSSKY

"All I could think of was that we needed a touchdown to win the game. And I was worried."

With this thought in mind Rich King calmly completed four of five passes for 53 yards to pull out a 20-15 victory over Virginia Tech.

The call on the play that turned out to be the winning six-pointer was for a screen pass. But King broke the pattern when he saw Harris Elliott in good position on the goal line.

And what went through the mind of Elliott, the lad who caught the winning heave?

"I was sort of suprised to see the ball coming to me," said the local end. "But for a while I was open and Rich spotted me." "He (King) threw it and all of a sudden the defensive back was right on top of me. We fought for the ball and it wound up in my hands."

For Elliott the hero's role is a new experience. In his first eight games the junior end had snagged just one aerial. Against the Gobblers he hauled in three, all in the last ditch drive.

"Schweickert is quite a boy," noted Ben.

"Our boys knew that he was fast, but they did not realize just how quick he really was.

"With him on the bench our job was much easier," said the Hill coach, "since Owens, (Bobby, the reserve quarterback) didn't pose the running threat of Schweickert. Still, Owens did not do too badly. He led them to a touchdown."

Little, Nance Rush for 251 Yards

(Continued from page 1)

12 more yards, moving the ball down to the 17-yard stripe.

After failing to connect with Floyd Little at the seven, King faded back, intending to throw a screen pass to one of his halfbacks. But he spotted Elliott in the end zone and fired a perfect bullet . . . and SU was out of the woods with a narrow 20-15 decision.

The end came hard to the spirited boys from Virginia.

"It was a real heartbreaker to lose," moaned Gobbler coach Jerry Claiborne. "But we were pleased with our boys. They put up a good effort, especially on that goal line stand."

Ben Schwartzwalder agreed: "They were a fine, well-drilled club out there. That Bob Schweickert is some ball player. He was faster than our kids gave him credit for."

But Ben reserved much praise for his own outfit. "I'm really proud of the team," he said. "It was a great comeback. Mr. King did a great job at the end. You have to give him credit. And Harry Elliott, too."

Both coaches voiced disfavor with the officiating. The Orangemen were tagged with 119 yards in penalties, with one of them erasing a 40-yard touchdown run by Little.

VPI also had a TD called back. It came on a tackle eligible play, which was nulified by an official who claimed that Tech had five men in the backfield.

Claiborne also was enraged when end Tommy Marvin appeared to be tripped on a pass patern by SU's Teddy Holman, while King intercepted the toss at the Hill goal line.

Although the passing of King produced the vital score, it was the rushing of Little and Jim Nance which enabled SU to stay alive.

Little gained 155 yards in 20 carries, while Nance added another 96 on 18 attempts. Floyd snared one pass for 17 yards and Nance two more for 23.

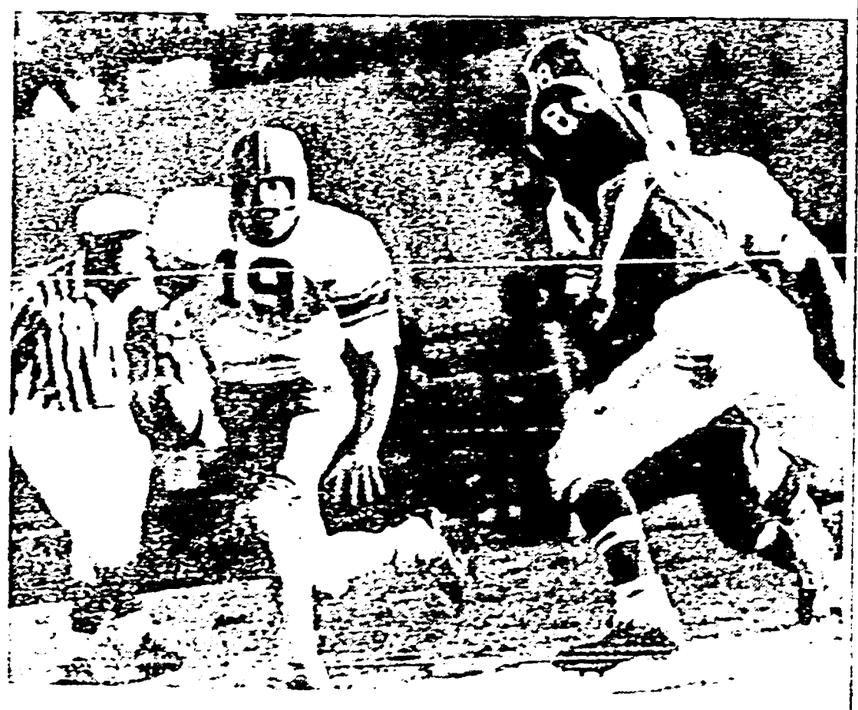
Still, the Orange 1-2 punch was offered a stout battle by the Tech duo of Schweickert-Sonny Utz.

The Gobbler quarterback, who sat out the entire second half with an injured eye, notched 59 yards rushing in the opening two periods on just six carries. Utz, a smashing fullback, emerged from the contest with 115 yards for 20 tries.

"Nance and Little are real fine backs," admitted Claiborne, "but Schweickert and Utz were every bit as good out there today."

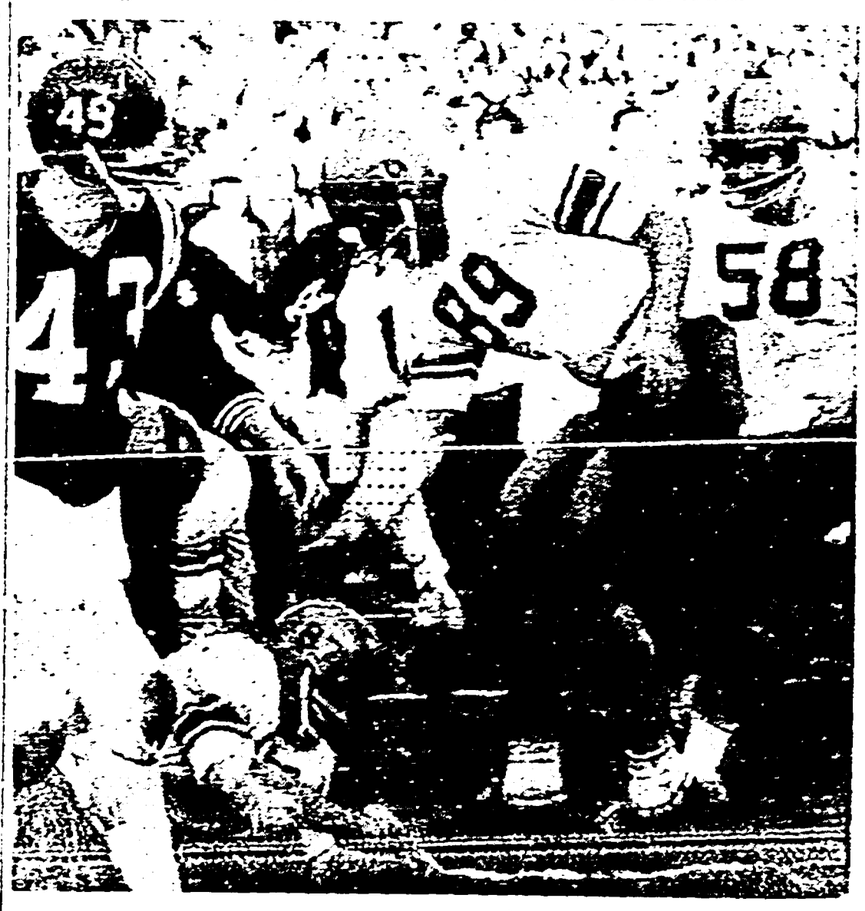
He continued, "The loss of Schweickert really hurt. It virtually killed our kicking game. And it also took away our outside threat."

Defensive standouts for Syracuse were middle guard Gerry Everling (nine tackles) and linebackers Jim Cheyunski (10), Bob Morgan (11) and Terry Roe (7). Linebacker Ken Whitely notched 19 tackles for the losers, including 7 unassisted.



Rolling Out

WALLEY MAHLE, Piety quarterback, rolls right in search of a receiver during the first half of Saturday's SU-VPI game. Gobbler defender is end JOHN SHIPLEY (88). Mahle tossed four passes for 48 yards and netted another 51 on the ground.



Vital Catch

Orange teammates congratulate HARRIS ELLIOTT after he grabbed a 17-yard touchdown pass from RICH KING to beat Virginia Tech, 20-15, with only 50 seconds remaining. Number 89 is fellow end BRAD CLARKE, and number 58 center PAT KILLORIN. VPI's JOHN RAIBLE (43) is at left.

Orangemen Crack UPI Top Ten

(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 40 | Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, November 17, 1964 | 10 Cents

Szwarc Appointed Distinguished Prof By New York State

A scientist at the College of Forestry has received an honor from the State University of New York for his research work in the field of polymer chemistry.

Appointed Distinguished Professor of Chemistry is Dr. Michael M. Szwarc, announced Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the College of Forestry, Monday.

The action was taken by the Board of Trustees of State University, making Szwarc the third professor so honored in its 58 units.

Having just returned from the University of Liverpool after serving as the Royal Society Visiting Professor for a year while on sabbatic leave, Szwarc is internationally known as a physical and polymer chemist. He has published widely in these fields and has directed the work of a number of graduate students.

He first called attention to the possibility of producing vinyl polymers under non-terminating conditions by the use of an electron transfer process. Also, he suggested application of the method to the formation of polymers of very narrow molecular weight distribution and the production of block copolymers.

Szwarc coined the descriptive expressions "methyl affinity" and "living polymers," that have attracted attention to important concepts which he has emphasized and these phrases have gained acceptance in the field.

Szwarc was born in Poland, and attended school in Warsaw. He received a degree in chemical engineering from Warsaw Polytechnic College in 1932, and went to The Hebrew University in Jerusalem in 1935, to teach and conduct research.

After 10 years, during which he earned a doctorate degree, he went to the University of Manchester, Manchester, England, to work in the field of physical chemistry. He served as special lecturer and researcher there until 1952, when he came to the College of Forestry.

Three Maxwell Profs To Assist Democrats

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Syracuse University has three representatives sitting on a ten member New York State Democratic task force to formulate policy for the legislature.

Vice President of Administration Research Clark D. Ahlberg, political science Associate Prof. Howard F. Miller and Dr. Alan K. Campbell, director of metropolitan financial research, will be meeting in the near future with the other political appointees in New York City, Miller said.

HOWARD F. MILLER

The force has been designed to propose legislative priorities for the Democratic controlled 1965 session of the state legislature, State Democratic Chairman William H. McKeon said.

Miller said he was unclear about the details of the committee but explained his interpretation as "to try and devise a series of alternatives to Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller's proposals."

Reapportionment was not discussed at the earlier meeting last week, Miller related. There has been some discussion that the task force has intentions of blocking any reapportionment legislation which Rockefeller's last minute GOP session means to pass.

Primarily the task force is concerned with fiscal and budgetry policies, Miller explained, adding that he doubted if the subject of reapportionment would come up.

Reappportionment was therefore not a reason for the quick action connected with the formation and establishment of the policy making team, he said.

Ahlberg said he assumed the

(See Three, page 4)

CLARK D. AHLBERG

ALAN K. CAMPBELL

IFC Justices

InterFraternity Council Judicial Board members are: front row, left to right; MICHAEL ELEFANTE, JOHN TREVER, DONALD THORN and JAMES MARSHALL; rear; ELLIOTT SHAPIRO, KENNETH LEVINE and THOMAS MARGO.

Kenneth Levine

IFC Court Names Justice

Kenneth Levine, a junior from Great Neck in the College of Business Administration has been named to the Interfraternity Council Judicial Board.

Levine has a 1.7 average and is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, commerce and business honorary. He is majoring in finance and is social and co-rushing chairman for Tau Epsilon Phi.

Other justices on the seven-member board are:

Donald Thorn, chief justice and a senior majoring in political science. Thorn is from the Bronx, has a 1.7 average and is a member of the senior executive council of Tau Delta Phi fraternity. He has also been the chairman of the IFC relocation committee.

Michael Elefante, an American Studies major with a 2.5 average. Elefante is from New Providence, N.J. and is president, secretary, and pledge trainer of Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is a member of IFC scholarship seminar and was on the freshman crew team.

Elliot Shapiro, a political science major with a 1.9 cumulative average from Forest Hills. Shapiro is a member of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity and Orange Key, junior men's honorary.

James Marshall, an advertising design major in the School of Fine Arts with a 1.5 average. Marshall is from Cleveland, Ohio, and was a member of Gooon Squad, Traditions Commission and Orange Key.

He is on the varsity swimming team and is public relations chairman for Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is also the assistant rushing chairman and

(See IFC, page 4)

Bennett College

SU Trades Coeds With N. C. School

BY CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

What does a 600-woman all-Negro college in North Carolina have in common with Syracuse's sprawling 21,440-student complex?

A lot--according to the two Bennett College coeds who are visiting Syracuse as part of a new one-year exchange program with the southern school.

They say that the greatest difference which they have discovered between Syracuse and Bennett is in the variety of courses offered.

The exchange program between Bennett and Syracuse originated this year through the influence of the Rev. Charles Bollinger, a trustee of both institutions.

Presently, Syracuse has only one coed, attending the North Carolina college. Virginia Loomis, a Syracuse junior from Rushfield is enrolled at Bennett; while the second coed who was to participate in the exchange dropped out because of scholarship ties.

"We hope to make this exchange program an annual one," Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith told the Daily Orange.

Bennett's representatives to SU are Patricia D. Greene, a junior liberal arts major from Baltimore, living in Haven Hall and Patricia Mixon, Shaw 2E, a sophomore in political science from Greenwood, Miss.

To Miss Mixon who has never spent longer than a month in the North before, "Syracuse is a very friendly school.

"I had expected a very impersonal attitude, since the school is so big," Miss Mixon said, "but the kids are friendly and the professors are very willing to help."

Both girls commented that Syracuse had a greater variety of courses from which to choose.

"I've found that I'm a bit

(See SU, page 4)

Not Without Maturity

The InterFraternity Council Judicial Board has shown it is not to be dealt with lightly. The board means business and the 30 Greek islands on campus had better heed the writing on the wall apparent in last week's decision.

The almost always futile efforts of the IFC body to strive for development other than physical in the Greek system are giving way to the only recourse left for the IFC — punishing where punishing is due.

It is indeed upsetting that it may take a series of harsh penalties to make the Greeks aware their traditions of hazing and unity through mutual suffering are just a trifle archaic.

A succession of deans of men. IFC presidents and others interested in the university and its component parts have repeatedly attempted to make the individual fraternities aware of their shortcomings.

Unfortunately, these efforts, for the most part, have not been successful. Academic portions of Greek Week have met with limited success, charity measures are often Tolley Cup altruism and Greek grades continually slip below the all-men's and all-university average.

Some day the Greeks will have to awaken. The IFC is doing all it can, but even its most fervent efforts have been unable to make little more than a dent into the steel walls surrounding the Greeks' ivory towers.

When the Greeks begin to show they can use alcoholic beverages properly at their social functions, then perhaps they will merit a change in rules. When the Greeks show that they can live by today's standards, then the need for discipline will be removed.

But until the Greeks wake up, more punishment will be deservedly delegated, for there is, fortunately, that enlightened few among the IFC who have seen the light.

As soon as the Greeks unify behind the belief in ideals such as those shown to be held by the judicial board, the adolescence in the system will give way to maturity. But not until then.

Comment

All-American

By Jay Litwin

Oftentimes it is the un-noticed act done in the shadows of the grandstand, rather than on the playing field that distinguishes one human being from the rest of the flock.

That act is usually the outward manifestation of that inner quality that few people possess.

That quality is heart, and for the past two-and-one-half months I've watched two boys demonstrate again and again the inner drives of desire, perseverance, courage and fortitude. I've watched the demonstrations along with everybody else while these boys were on the playing field, but it was the demonstrations in the shadows that make these boys All-American.

This summer I visited Syracuse for 10 days. While I was soaking up some rays at Green Lakes under sunny skies with the temperaaure near 90 degrees each day, I had to go past the Women's Building every day. On the field was a solitary figure in sweat clothes — running. He ran, he ran and he ran. People passed by, looked and went about their business. Some people said, "What a nut."

"He's gotta be losin' his mind, doin' that on a day like this."

"God, there's absolutely no reason why anybody should be runnin' in weather like this."

Ah, but there was a reason. And if Syracuse beats West Virginia Saturday and accepts a bid to play in the Sugar Bowl, that's one reason. Floyd Little knew that outstanding ability alone does not make a great ballplayer. And because of this, 8,000 Syracuse students might have the chance to stand tall during the Christmas vacation and brag!

"See that team trouncing LSU, well that's my school."

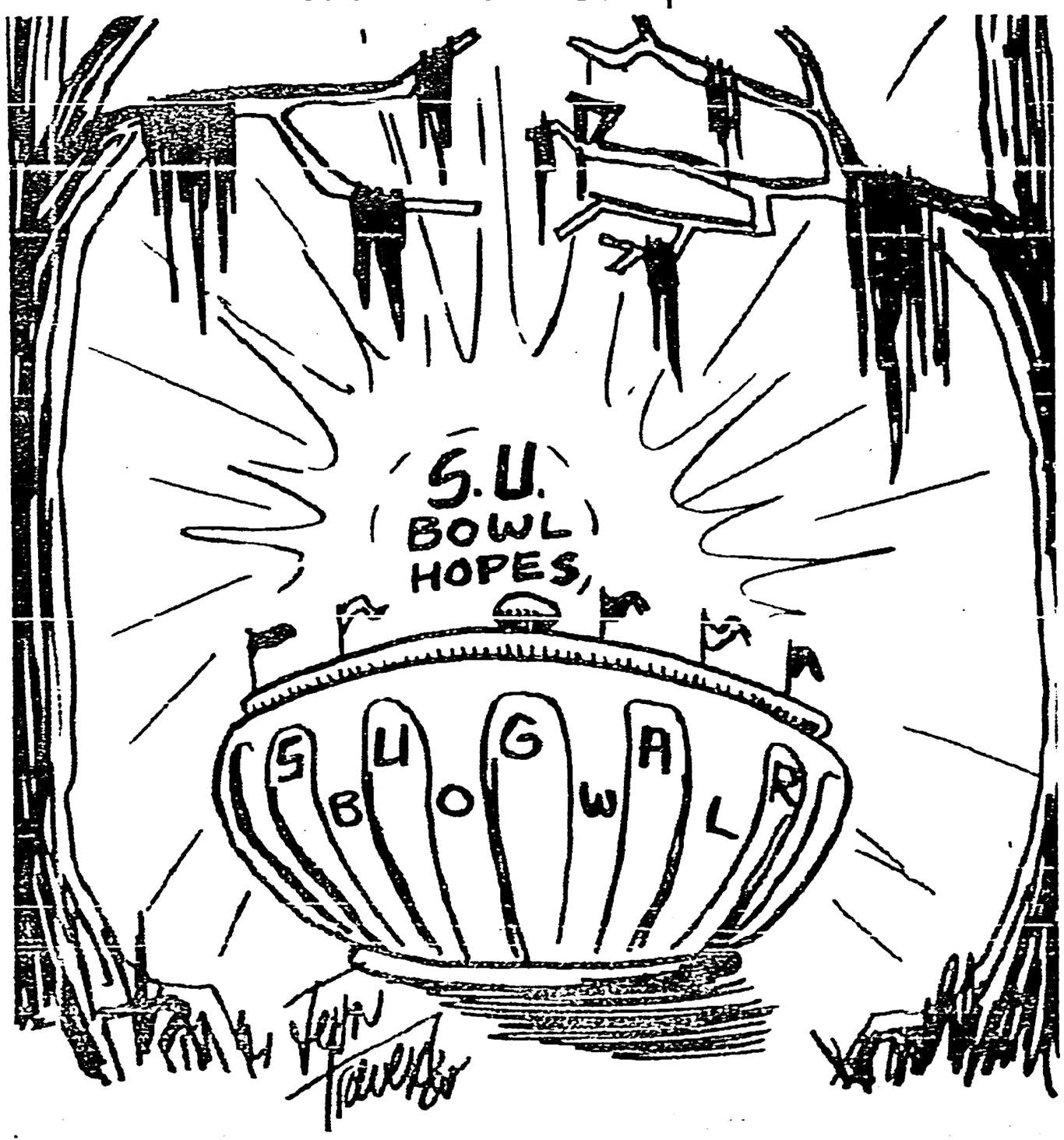
How many students, bragging about "my school" would have been willing to sweat with Floyd Little all summer long? How many of those "proud" students will learn the lesson that Floyd Little knows so well—that greatness is not measured by ability and that man is distinguished from all other animals by his inner feelings; and people like Floyd Little are truly men. How many students and, yes, how many other ball players?

There's one other boy I must mention. Completing six out of seven passes for nearly 100 yards in less than four minutes of two different games is quite an impressive statistic. But what makes Rich King truly a great ballplayer is not the statistic alone. It is the inward desire emanating from the heart that makes Rich King, as Floyd Little, great.

His ability to maintain his fierce competitive spirit while being relegated to the bench; his ability to instill the spirit and respect in a team that truly needs it; and his understanding that you must fight hard and fairly to achieve what you want to achieve are characteristics that make Rich King an All-American.

Within the next few weeks people will be selecting their various All-American teams. Rich King will not be selected, and Floyd Little by virtue of his being a sophomore will also be a doubtful 1st team All-American. But, regardless of whether Rich King or Floyd Little make or don't make All-American team, the members of Syracuse community can be extremely proud of two boys who have more than a title of All-American. They are All-Heart.

Trever on Campus



"There is a place in New Orlea ns they call the rising sun . . ."

LETTERS

Phones

To the Editor:

Miss Karen Zagoren is to be commended for doing a vigorous job of reporting in connection with the dormitory telephone story which appeared November 3rd. She failed, however, to mention my suggestion.

The university will be glad to make available to the DO all the dormitory pay telephone numbers for publication in the DO. I suspect that the fraternities and sororities will be glad to cooperate in a like manner.

A change in the university's policy with respect to the listing of dormitory pay telephone numbers cannot be of much assistance this year, since the next city directory does not appear until the spring of 1965.

F. A. Wingate

Court

To the Editor:

I would like to commend the Student Court on its recent actions concerning the thefts from the SU Bookstore.

One offender was suspended and one put on probation. The difference between them, says the Student Court, was in their intention to steal. The first boy was caught stealing a $1.95 pen. A case of "well-planned and pre-meditated theft," says the Student Court.

Yes—we know the type. He probably had shifty, close-set eyes, a raspy voice, and a nervous twitch. They're all alike. He probably wore a yellow-checked suit with a wide hat and brown and white saddle-shoes. I can just see him whistling at the girls and swinging a watch fob as he stood in front of a drugstore. Go away from here, you sewer-dweller! You wart on the nose of society! Let's keep SU a good place for our children to grow up in!

The other boy stopped outside of the Bookstore holding a book that he didn't pay for. He said that he had taken the item unintentionally. Well, I can understand this. I often forget where I put a pencil or something. This boy just forgot where he put the book. And, after all, he said he didn't mean it, and an SU student would never lie! Of course, he gave a false name and address when he was stopped, but that's not important. What does one statement have to do with the one that follows it? If the first was a lie, then the second was necessarily true.

Ah! The wisdom of Solomon! The first boy confessed and the second denied. Snap the gavel and raise the gallows!

Uh—sleep well and pleasant dreams, Thou Pillar of Justice.

George P. Wertheim '68

SUCE

To the Editor:

SUCE has joined the Student Senate is damning VPI for its discriminatory practices. These eloquent letters sent to VPI by these two organizations serve only to hide the North's persistent reluctance to admit to itself and the rest of the country that it, too, discriminates against the Negro. And, as this fact is ignored, it remains uncorrected.

In this light, the printing of Audrey Freman's letter opposite SUCE's letter to VPI (Daily Orange, Nov. 13, pp. 6-7) is especially poignant. Audrey reminds us that we fall short of that ideal picture projected to the president of VPI and the country as a whole. SUCE, the Student Senate, Chancellor Tolley, and the entire community of Northern whites reply: the South is much worse.

We know the South is worse—does that free us from our obligation to make ourselves better?

William Lindeman '67

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 17, 1964

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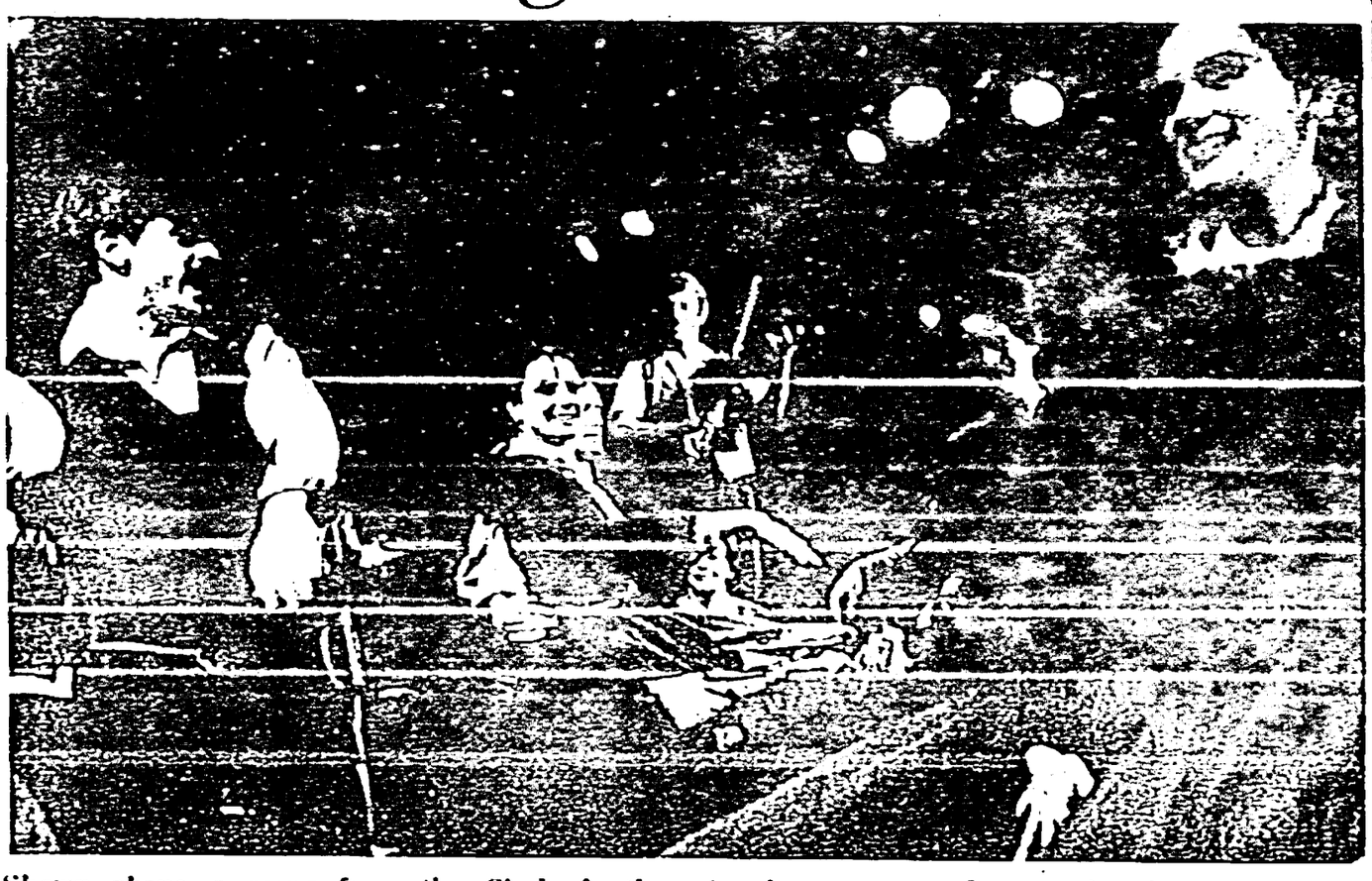
Swingin' Round



Shown above, a scene from the Circle in the Square production, "DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS," to be presented at 8:30 p.m. this Friday at the Regent Theatre. The national touring company last produced "Six Characters in Search of an Author" for Syracuse audiences.

Glass Harp Master

Hoffman to Give Concert

S.U. audiences will have a chance to see a rare instrument used, when Bruno Hoffman, "Master of the Glass Harp" presents a concert at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Regent Theatre.

The glass harp is an instrument which was highly popular in the late 18th century. Mozart and Beethoven wrote special music for it. Hoffman will play some of this music as well as modern pieces which have been adapted for the instrument.

Basically, the instrument uses glass bulbs as a sound mechanism. These are manipulated to vibrate and produce a tinkling sound. The glass harp is table-like in appearance.

Hoffman, who has conducted concerts on both sides of the Atlantic, is one of the few exponents of this lost art.

The program is another in the Celebrity Series, sponsored by the Regent Theatre which is operated by University College, the downtown division of Syracuse University.

Tickets for the Hoffman concert are available at the Regent box office for $2 and $1.50.

WAER Awards

Five S.U. students won a total of eight awards last Friday at the second annual broadcasting conference of the State College at Geneseo.

The students all members of the WAER staff, include Daniel Stone, Ronald Marquisee, and Todd Caso, all seniors in radio-television; Hank Kahn, a junior in radio-television, and Myra Lampman, a senior political science major.

It takes less time to do something right than it takes to explain why you did it wrong.

Norm Miller of the New York DAILY NEWS, as Syracuse University's crunching ground attack was banging out a 12-play, 64-yard touchdown march against Penn State: "With that kind of running, why would they ever want to throw the ball."

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PRESENTS

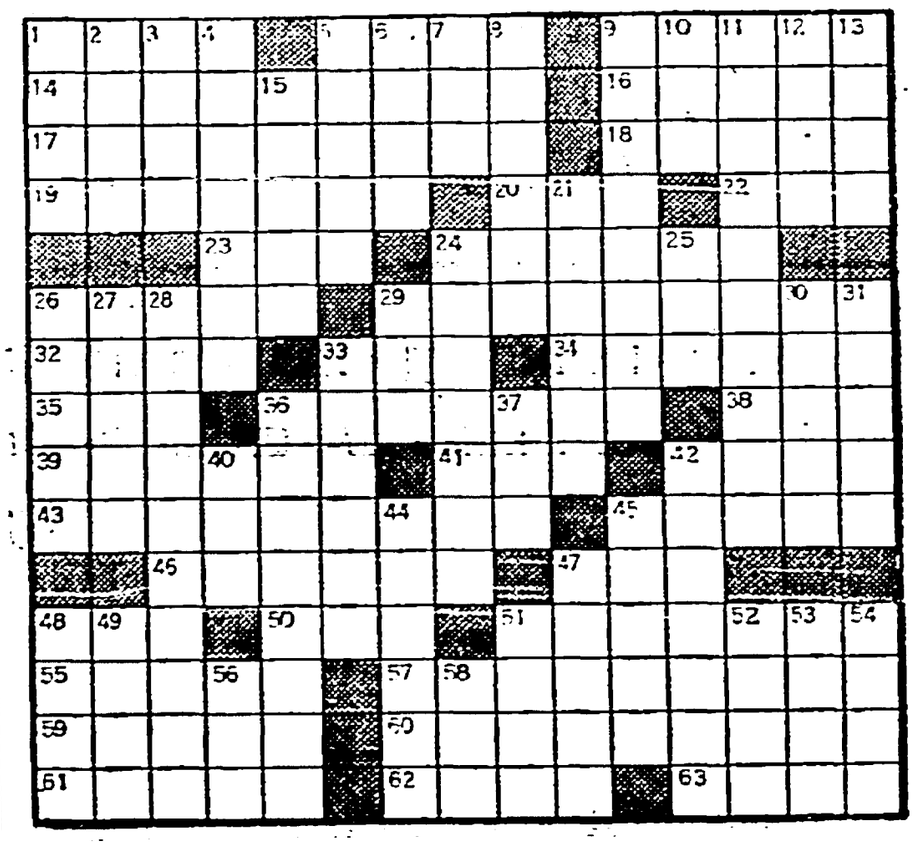
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Felines.
5 Wine cask.
9 Part of a spur.
14 Athenian landmark.
16 January, in Spain.
17 Words sung at a wedding: 2 words.
18 Race of Norse gods.
19 Boring.
20 Still, for short.
22 Big Casino.
23 Wine cask.
24 O. T. book.
26 Oaks.
29 U.S.A.: 2 words.
32 Box score item.
33 Mauna ___.
34 City in Last Chance Gulch.
35 Common suffix.
36 ___ Desert, Arizona.
38 Stir.
39 Attacked, as Troy.
41 Bushy clump.
42 Ideal spot.
43 Item in steelmaking.
45 Scottish river.
46 Trend or course.
47 Cinnabar.
48 Indulge in a sport.
50 Volcanic output.
51 Irritate.
55 Do away with.
57 Precipitation.
59 Utter.
60 Family tree entries.
61 Anthology item.
62 "___ off!"
63 Feudal slave.

DOWN

1 Captain: Abbr.
2 Subdivision measure.
3 Walked over.
4 Anthropod segments.
5 Navy man.
6 Diminutive suffixes.
7 Dickens character.
8 African pest.
9 Mutinied.
10 ___ bet: 2 words.
11 Kept company: 2 words.
12 Shallowest Great Lake.
13 Desolate, old style.
15 Devout.
21 Bungled: Colloq.
21 Vision.
25 Wrong: Prefix.
26 Part of a wig.
27 Written in an ancient alphabet.
28 Discusses: 2 words.
29 French pronoun.
30 Over.
31 French river.
33 Part of an audience.
36 Pre-football game gathering: 2 words.
37 Weight unit.
40 Narrow ship channel.
42 Promote.
44 Sound at 36 Down: 2 words.
45 Exults.
47 Village near Verdun.
48 Saturdays: Abbr.
49 Harness biter.
51 Early Britisher.
52 Indians.
53 "Sunny" man.
54 Gaelic.
56 Nasser's concern.
58 Santa ___, California.



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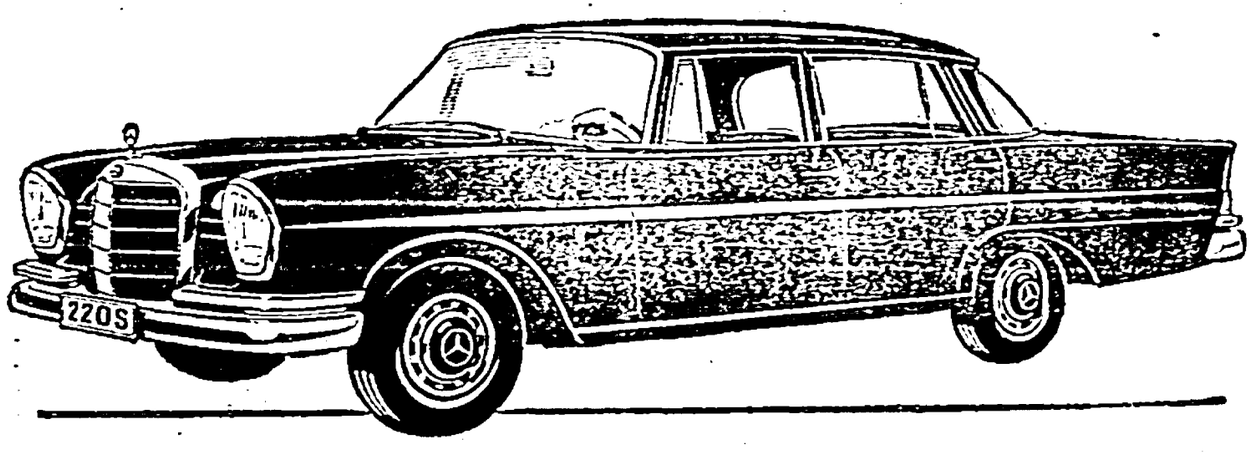

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SU Trades Coeds

(Continued from page 1)

more challenged here," Miss Mixon said, "There's such a variety of things to do."

Miss Greene said that she had not found her courses any more difficult than those in Bennett.

Similar as campus life might be, the girls agreed that the political attitude and atmosphere of New York State differs greatly from hat of Norah Carolina.

"I have found blocks of conservatives and liberals here in the North," Miss Greene said.

Miss Mixon's home state of Mississippi was one of five states to give Goldwater a majority in the presidential elections.

Discussing attitudes in the North, Miss Mixon said: "In Mississippi there are only two choices of professions for a Negro. You can be a teacher or a doctor."

"I couldn't get a secretarial job if I had my Ph.D.," she added.

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Three Maxwell Profs

(Continued from page 1)

selection of the members was based on people who have had approval of the state chairman, probably Mayor Robert Wagner (of New York City) and the state comptroller.

This view concurred with a statement made by Miller. Miller proposed that major politicians probably had a role in the group's selection and therefore a representative on the task force.

Ahlberg said that formation of such a group was unusual in that this is the first time since 1936 that the Democrats have had control of the legislature.

He pointed out that in this case there is a Republican governor whereas the state head and party were unified under Gov. Herbert H. Lehmman.

A disadvantage of the force is that decisions do not necessarily coincide with present matters, Miller said. As an example he forecast that policies made in the near future might not be at all feasible when the governor's new budget is presented.

Concerning dissension within the Democratic Party because of policies made which cannot be carried out, Miller commented that a rift "can occur but that it shouldn't if the task force goes about its role properly in terms of developing proposals with back up data."

It is wrong for the assumption to be made that any devised plans must be carried out, he explained.

All three men have been active in state politics. Ahlberg was deputy director of the state budget before Gov. Averell W. Harriman appointed him as full director in 1957.

He received his bachelor degree from the University of Wichita in 1939 and both masters and doctorate from the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs in 1942 and 1951 respectively. In 1951 Ahlberg became assistant dean of the College of Engineering. He is the author of three books on administrative research and is also a professor in the Maxwell School.

Miller is also a former state budget director. In 1962 he was consultant on fiscal afairs to the Democratic Members of the State Assembly. He received his bachelors from the SU School of Journalism in 1942 and a masters in public administration from Harvard in 1946.

Campbell served as a New York City research consultant and as Deputy Comptroller for the New York State administration in 1960-61. He has written numerous books and articles.

Campbell received a bachelors degree from Whitman College in 1947, a masters in public administration from Wayne University and Harvard in 1949 and a doctoral degree from Harvard in 1952.

He was out of town and could not be reached for comment.

IFC . . .

(Continued from page 1)

was assistant pledge master.

John Trever, a senior majoring in political science and English. Trever has a 2.8 average and is a Daily Orange cartoonist, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and Phi Kappa Alpha, senior men's honorary.

Thomas Margro, a junior majoring in electrical engineering with a 2.2 average. Margro is from New York City and is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is traditions chairman and chapter historian for the fraternity. He has been a member of Goon Squad and Student Senate.

ON Schedules Yearbook Pix

The Onondagan staff will take pictures Wednesday in front of Marshall Hall according to the following schedule:

Angel Flight, Arnold Air Society, 3:30 p.m.; Scabbard and Blade, 4 p.m.; LaBelle Corps, 4 p.m.; Pershing Rifles, 4:10 p.m.; and Air Force drill-team, 4:20 p.m.

The following Onondagan pictures are scheduled for Wednesday on Hendricks Chapel steps: Chapel Board, 4:45 p.m.; Footprints, 5 p.m.

Syracuse has a 3-0 lead over Oregon State in their football series.

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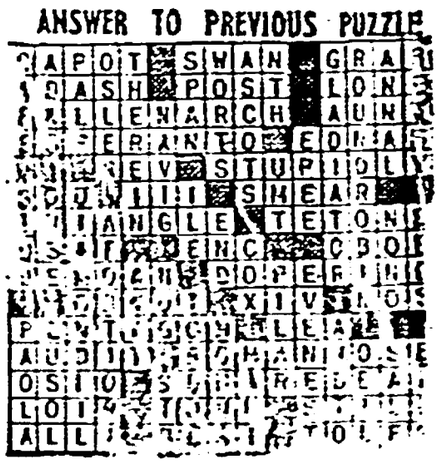

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CAMPUS NOTICES

CAMPUS CHEST, all living center representatives, 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

QUILL AND KEYS, 2 p.m., Wednesday, Pine Room, Lubin Hall. Election of officers will be held.

SU SYMPHONIC Band opens its 1964-65 season 7:15 p.m., today, in Crouse College Auditorium. New members may audition by appointment. If interested but unable to attend today, call Dr. Simmons, ext. 2194.

GOVERNMENT Structures committee, 4 p.m., today. Student Government office, Marion Hall basement.

THETA SIGMA PHI, pledge meeting 8 p.m., today, 201 NCC. Bring dues. ON picture to be taken 8:45 p.m., today, NCC lobby. Wear white blouses, dark skirts.

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner, 4 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Discussion on "What and Where is God?"

RUSH COUNSELORS 8:30 p.m., today, 306 Women's Bldg.

LA BELLE CORPS, 6:45 p.m., today, 301 B Men's Gym. Members and pledges must be in uniform.

SYRACUSE 10, 3 p.m., today, 105 Old Journalism Bldg. All staff members as well as others interested in working on publicity and circulation, please attend.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, 7 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. A program will be presented on the cultural geography of Ceylon. Slides will be shown by Laksman Yapa, a graduate student of geography. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

HAVEN HALL discussion, 7 p.m., Wednesday, family room. Rabbi Milton Elefant will speak.

AWS JUNIOR GUIDES, applications for general guide chairman, due Monday to Judy Tabakin, Box 436, Haven Hall. Please include name, address, extension, activities, suggested plans and ideas for the program.

FROSH CITY WOMEN, 7 p.m., Thursday, Commuting Students' Lounge, Women's Bldg. For questions call your AWS guide.

JUNIOR EXECUTIVE Council meeting scheduled for today is postponed.

ONONDAGAN Organizations section, 3 p.m., today, basement of Winchell Hall. Call Melynda Lopin at ext. 2120, or 2131 if unable to attend.

PARENTS' WEEKEND 1965 chairmanships, applications now being accepted. Include name, ideas, average and activities. Forms must be in by noon, Thursday, to Paula Wilkins, 113 Euclid Ave., ext. 2633. Interviews are required for those who submit applications, 8 p.m. Thursday at the above address.

STUDENT UNION applications for positions of research coordinator, secretary and program committee due 5 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg.

SU DAMES, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg., tea and fashion show

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 3 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

INTRODUCTION to Philosophy, 4:15 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Joseph McNamara.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. Attendance important.

AWS CONVENTION guides, 7:30 p.m., today, 303 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, call Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

STUDENT FACULTY Business Council applications available in dean's office. Interviews will be held 3-4 p.m. today, and 4-5 p.m., Wednesday in the Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

FROSH who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410 Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

JAZZ MUSICIANS interested in playing in the 1964-65 edition of the SU Big Band Jazz Workshop sign up in 310 Crouse College, before Thursday. The band will consist of nine brass, five reed and four rhythm and will be under the direction of E. Volz.

SPEECH HONORARIES must report meeting times and projects to the Speech Advisory Council if publicity is desired. Call Charles Waugh, Ext. 2664

CHESS CLUB meeting 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, in the Koffee Korner. Election of officers.

SUCE, 6:45 p.m., today, 304 HL. All are welcome.

SENIORS must return proofs to Dey Bros., by Wednesday, Nov. 25 or Dey's will select picture.

SENIORS who have not filled out yearbook activities cards must do so by Wednesday in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement. Pictures cannot be included without a card.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for freshman weekend, please call either Marge Gatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

CHANUKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

FELLOWSHIP OF Religious Journalists, 7:30 p.m., today, lounge, NCC. Frederic A. Demarest will speak on "The Use of Photography in Religious Journalism." Meeting is open to the public.

ALPHA KAPPA PSI, 7:30 p.m., today, 209 Women's Bldg. Stanley Waduck of the Internal Revenue Service will be the guest speaker and the latest film on electronic data processing will be shown. All members are urged to attend.

AMERICAN MARKETING Assn., 3:15 p.m., today, 207 HL. Guest speaker will be Adrian Comins, president of Brake Lining and Supply Co. of Lawrence, Mass. The topic will be "Large vs. Small Firm Marketing."

ALL APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend Queen Venus are due at the Women's Bldg. Friday. Applicants must be freshman girls, but any house can nominate

Bowling

Alpha Chi Rho(9), Phi Gamma Delta(0)
Delta Upsilon (9), Phi Sigma Delta(0)
Tau Kappa Epsilon(9), Sigma Alpha Mu(0)
Watson W 3 (9), Booth 7 (0)
Cleveland (9), Roosevelt Cottage(0)
Watson W2(9), Young(0)
Alpha Tau Omega (9), Zeta Psi (0)
Phi Delta Theta (7), Tau Epsilon(2)
Alpha Epsilon Pi(7), Tau Delta Phi(2)
HoraceWhite(9), Scott(0)
Watson E1(7), Watson E4(2)

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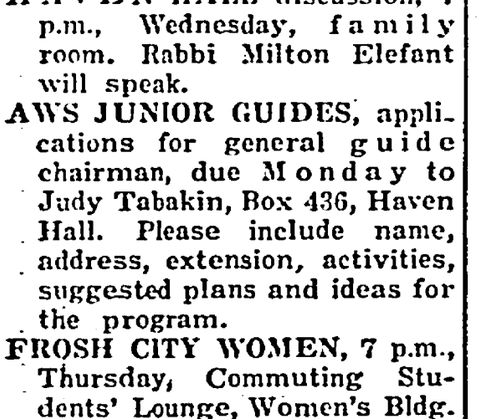

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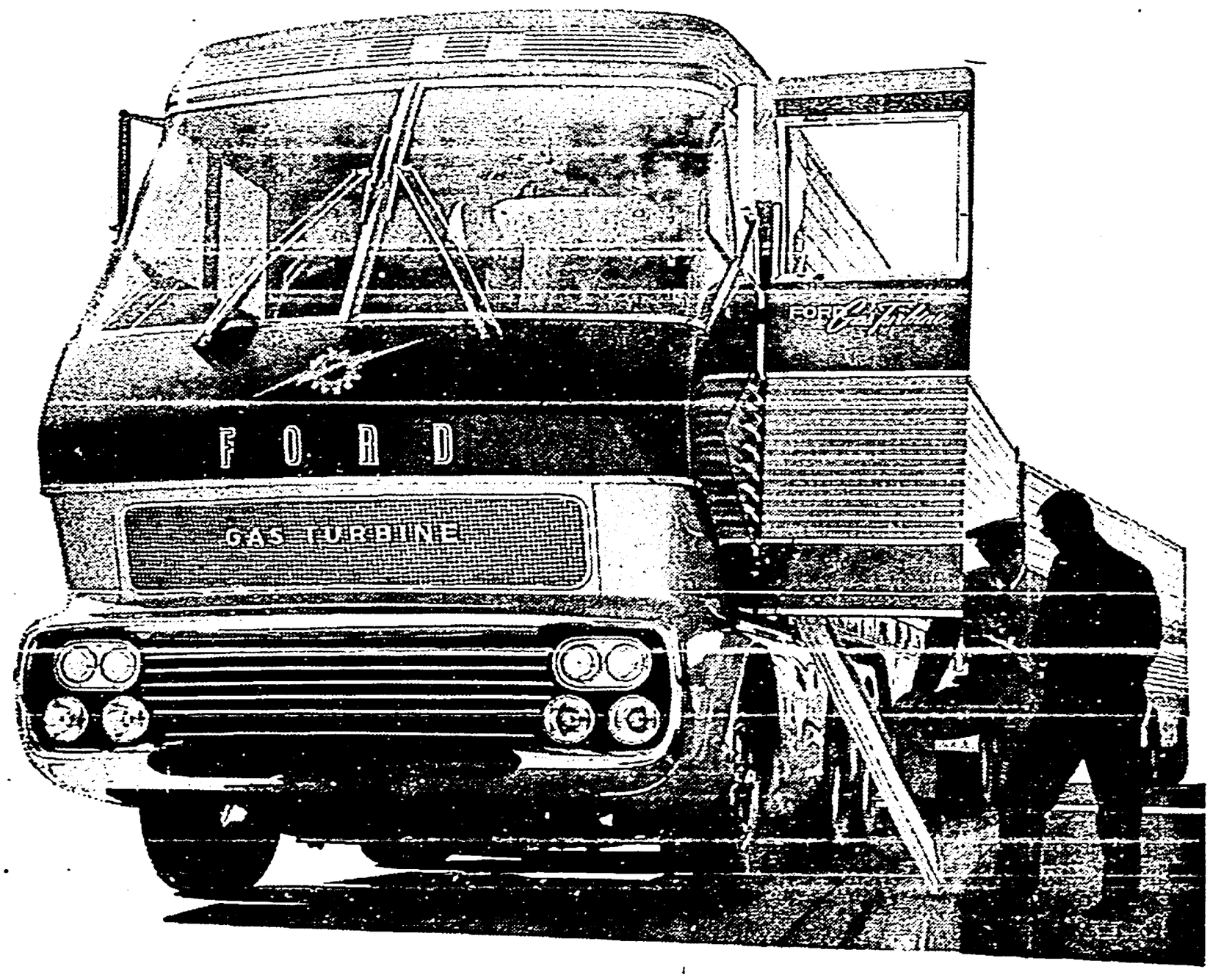

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Minority Opinion No. 1: AWS vs. SS

The following is the text of one of the two minority opinions in the case of the Association of Women Students vs. Student Senate, heard and decided by Student Court in favor of AWS.

The opinion was written by Joan Kenney and Kathleen Arnold. The second dissenting opinion will appear in Wednesday's Daily Orange.

Questions and decision:

1. Is question justiciable? 10 yes, 1 abstention. 2. Can Student Senate review constitutions? 9 yes, 2 no. 3. Can Student Senate require inclusion of nominating procedures and officer eligibility requirements in constitutions? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

4. Can Student Senate review the by-laws of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

5. Can Student Senate review the essential structure of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

The first question must be answered affirmatively because the Student Government constitution expressly grants the following powers to the Court:

Art. VI, Sec. IB, "The Student Court shall have original jurisdiction in all cases involving constitutional questions...Its original jurisdiction shall also include all violations or rules passed by the legislature, and all cases involving SG."

Art. VI, Sec. IC. "The Court may hear any cases submitted to it by students or student organizations providing such cases fall within those outlined in the judicial code of the Student Court. In such cases, the decisions of the court shall be binding."

The second question, however, must be answered in the negative, again based on the Student Government constitution.

Art. V., Sec. I. "There shall be a legislative branch known as the Student Senate establish-ed on the representation principle with all the legislative powers of the Student Government of Syracuse University vested in said Senate."

Hence, the function of the Student Senate, as defined clearly in the constitution, is to serve as a legislative or law-making body. Reviewing, judging, evaluating and approving constitutions are not legislative duties, but rather judicial obligations. Therefore, MSA Proposed Act W2 53-54, passed Dec. 1, 1953, granting the legislative power to approve student organizations' constitutions is unconstitutional.

In Marbury V. Madison, 1 Cranch 137; 2 L.Ed. 60 (1803), Mr. Chief Justice Marshall delivered the opinion of the court saying in part:

"The original and Supreme will organizes the government, and assigns to different departments their respective powers. It may either stop here, or establish certain limits not to be transcended by those departments. The government of the United States is of the latter description. The powers of the legislature are defined and limited; and that those limits may not be mistaken, or forgotten, the constitution is written...If the former alternative be true, then a legislative act contrary to the constitution is not law; if the latter part be true, then written constitutions are absurd attempts, on the part of the people, to limit a power in its own nature illimitable."

Under the present Student Government constitution, Student Senate is granted powers under art. V, sec. VI, paragraph J, reads as follows:

"The Senate shall have the power to enact laws governing students in keeping with the charter, by-laws and regulations of Syracuse University."

It is repugnant to students of a university in the United States of America to find a legislative body conjuring a power and then legitimatizing it by merely passing its own act to that effect.

Further, this sweeping regulatory and investigative power is both extraneous to the duties of the Senate and contrary to the preamble "to promote the general welfare of the student body."

Therefore, the 1953 act is unconstitutional not on one count, but on two separate counts.

After this conclusion was reached, the only logical and consistent position on questions three, four and five was that of abstention, which, was duly recorded.

In regard to the majority decision of the court, it seems apparent that the Senate now has blanket responsibilities for all student organizations on campus and only token power i.e., to investigate only the constitutions of these organizations.

Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, makes the following stipulations regarding constitutions:

Sec. 57 "If, in organizations which require elaborate rules, both constitutions and by-laws and retained, the constitution should contain only the following articles: I. Name of Society II. Object III. Qualifications of members IV. Officers and their elections V. Meetings of the society VI. Method of amending the constitution."

If the Senate rightfully assumed this regulatory power of campus organizations, it is obvious that by examining the six factors necessary for a constitution the Senate could not adequately approve or withhold approval from an organization. Thus, the majority decision is inconsistent with its holding that the approval power ought to be vested in the Senate.

In summary, the Senate may not vote itself judicial powers, nor may it act contrary to the constitution. Hence, in our opinion, the 1953 Act must be held unconstitutional, and the Senate ought not to approve constitutions.

The act should be declared null and void. The Association of Women Students requires approval of its constitution only from its own membership.

SUCE to Discuss Bowl Bid

Possible action by the university in response to an anticipated bid to the Sugar Bowl will be discussed by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) at 6:45 p.m. today, in 301 Hall of Languages.

"Last year and the beginning of this year Chancellor William P. Tolley stated that we would not schedule any more games with segregated schools," said Robert Cohen, chairman of SUCE. "We have information on the status of LSU (Louisiana State University, Syracuse's expected opponent) and would like to discuss it," Cohen said.

Also to be discussed at the meeting is a "Fast for Freedom," a program being supported nationally by 128 colleges and universities, as well as many prominent persons such as Ralph Bunche, Cohen said.

Under this program, the participating schools agree to permit students to skip one meal, with the funds saved being converted to food for impoverished areas in need of food.

SUCE is trying to get university support for the project. They will also discuss alternatives which will be taken if they cannot obtain this support, Cohen said.

All members and other interested person are invited to the meeting.

Syracuse's first gridiron with Oregon State came as a part of a unique intersectional football trip. At the close of the 1915, the Orangemen made a three-game trip west and played Montana, Oregon State and Occidental.

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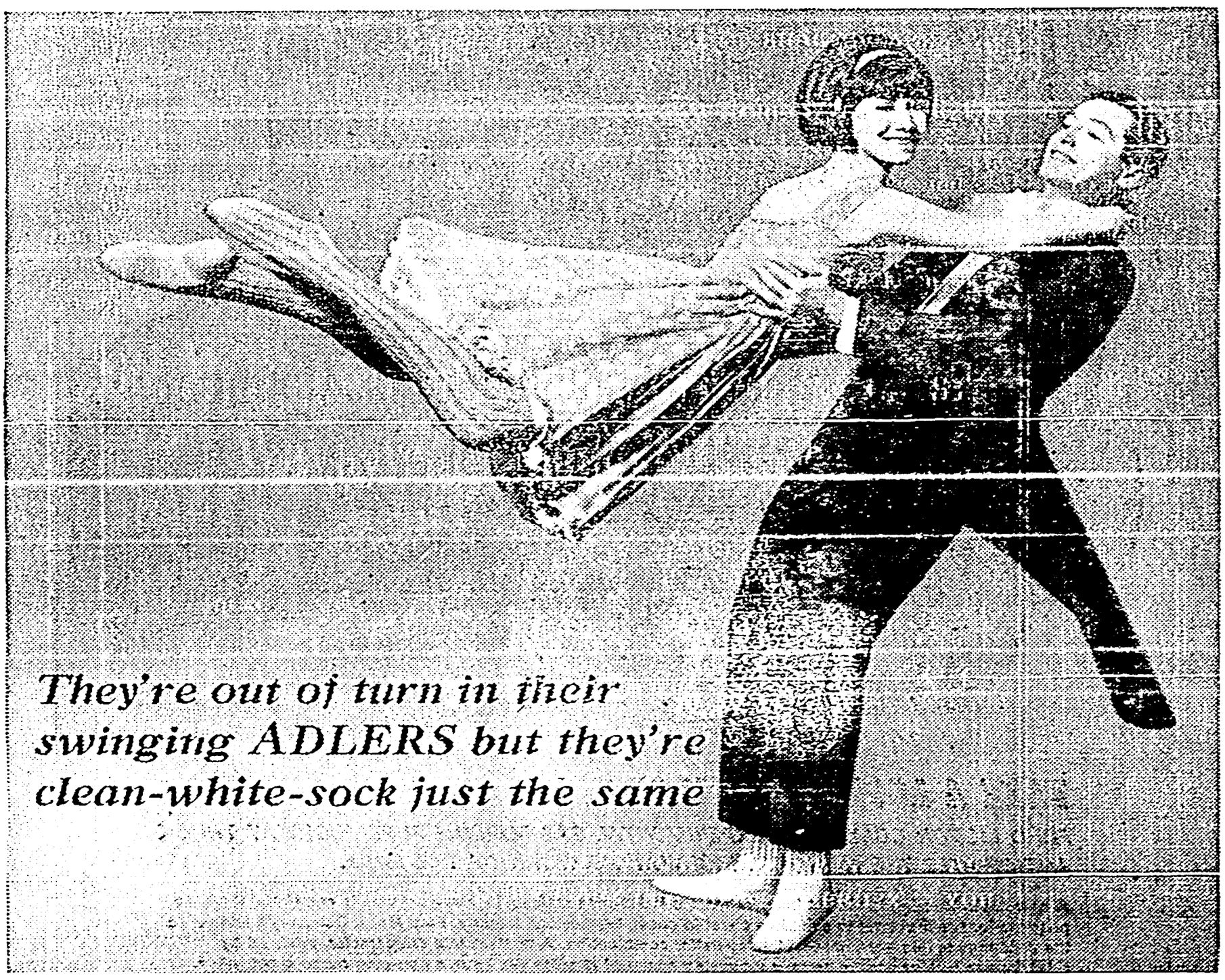

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Intra Football

Watson W2 Wins

Watson West 2 became the first freshman team in many years to capture the Intramural Living Center Football Championship, as it defeated Roosevelt Apartments by a score of 12-0 at Lew Carr Field last night. The game was played on a rain-soaked field with players sliding for first downs.

Watson West 2 quickly took the initiative as quarterback Tex Zimdahl shot a long pass to flanker back Dick Taylor for a touchdown. The 45-yard bomb was one of the first plays from scrimmage for the Watson boys.

The second stanza was a defensive battle as both squads could do little in the wet and mud. Midway through the half the freshmen got moving, taking the ball to the Roosevelt one-yard line.

The losers held, but a down was played over because of a Roosevelt offside penalty. With fourth and one, the combination of Zimdahl to Taylor worked again for another TD to again for anoth er TD tomake the score 12-0 Watson as the game ended.

Hill Cagers Drop Scrimmage to BC

Syracuse's basketball squad, with one scrimmage game behind it, is now preparing for its opening game of the season with American University on Dec. 2.

The Orange cagers have been practicing their running game lately — a fast breaking offense with a man-to-man defense and competition for starting berths has been intense. Dave Bing, a 6-3 All American prospect, and the 6-8 center, Chuck Richards, are assured of starting positions. 12 players are currently vying for the other three spots.

Saturday the Orangemen scrimmaged Boston College in an effort to test their offensive plays and defensive patterns under game conditions. The Orange dropped an 88-86 decision to the Eagles as Dave Bing netted 33 points and Richards added 21. BC's John Austin scored 41.

The "game" was not a true indication of the relative merits of the two teams however. SU coach Fred Lewis substituted freely and used all 14 players as he experimented with different combinations. The fired-up BC team chose to go all the way with its top six players.

"Scott Loll, Bing and Richards did well," said Lewis. "The rest of the team didn't look too good. They were rather lethargic. Now they know they can get beat.

Lewis was also disappointed that Boston College outrebounded Syracuse, though they were smaller squad physically.

"Our team defense is very weak," he noted. "We need lots of improvement. This will go a long way toward deciding who's going to play for us."

In addition to returnees Bing (a junior) and senior Richards, Lewis' squad lists seniors Phil Schoff and Dick Duffy; juniors Jim Boeheim, Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal, Frank Nicoletti, Rex Trobridge and, Rick Ableman; and sophomores Rick Dean Scott Loll, Val Reid and Marty Goldstein.

During Thanksgiving vacation the Orange will hold its second pre-season tuneup when it scrimmages Holy Cross in the field-house.

Intramural Football Results

Delta Kappa Epsilon(12), Sigma Nu(7)
Kappa Phi Delta(6), Tau Kappa Epsilon(2)
Phi Delta Theta(26), Zeta Psi (0)
Spiders(8), Rogues(0)
Club 806(15), Freedom Righters (2)
Sadler 1(12), Kimmel 1(7)
Watson W 1 (8), Kimmel 2 (0)
Waston W2(20), DellPlain 3(12)
Watson W 3 (13), Booth 4 (6)
Fenton(13), Sadler 6(6)
Watson E3(19), Beoth 7(0)
Roosevelt Apts.(8), Hungerford (0)
Phi Alpha over Sigma Phi Epsilon(forfeit)
Alpha Tau Omega (8), Delta Kappa Epsilon (6)
Phi Delta Theta(14), Kappa Phi Delta(7)
Sadler 1(20), Watson W1(6)
Sigma Alpha Mu(18), Phi Gamma Delta (3)

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Piety Bolts into 9th Spot on UPI

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

No, sports fans, we haven't received a Sugar Bowl bid. . .yet.

Of course you read it in the newspapers. Of course you heard it on the radio. And besides, everybody says so.

But the plain and simple fact is that as of last night Syracuse University had not received a bid from the Sugar Bowl and thus had not accepted any such bid.

SU Athletic Director James H. Decker repeated Monday that he had received no word from the Sugar Bowl committee since its two representatives, Monk Simons and Dr. Fred Wolfe Sr., left for New Orleans Sunday after witnessing the Syracuse-VPI game.

At that time Simons said: "We are very much interested in Syracuse. Saturday's game was the most thrilling I've seen all season. Syracuse is a solid football team, one that wouldn't be overmatched against any team in the country." Period.

Most of the disillusion seems to stem from an Associated Press release sent out Sunday night, which stated that the Orange and Louisiana State will play in the Sugar Bowl.

However, no oficial sources were offered to the AP statement. It was in all probability a good guess. . .a guess that has a 99 per cent chance of becoming true. If it was a fact, nobody has informed Syracuse University.

General consensus is that the Sugar Bowl bids will not be handed out until after this weekend's games. SU meets West Virginia and LSU challenges Tulane Saturday.

LSU Athletic Director James Corbett said Monday that his school had been offered a bowl bid. LSU, according to conference rules, may be given a bid before the season ends, but cannot accept it until that time. LSU concludes its season Dec. 5 against Florida.

So what all this boils down to is the fact that everybody wants to be the first to pop the balloon. The balloon is still up in the air.

By BOB KRENGEL

Syracuse University smashed back into the UPI list of the nation's top 10 yesterday after a close 20-15 win over Virginia Tech on Saturday.

The Orangemen moved into ninth spot on the poll, rising from their 12th place rating last week.

Once again the Orangemen retained the lead in the Lambert Trophy race, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy.

In the national polls, Notre Dame remained in first place after its 34-7 triumph over Michigan State. The Irish added 10 first place votes to their point totals.

The next six spots were unchanged from last week. No. 2 team was Alabama after its 24-7 defeat of Georgia Tech. They were followed by Arkansas, Nebraska, Texas, Michigan, Ohio State and LSU. Syracuse and Oregon entered into the ninth and 10th positions following Stanford's 16-7 liquidation of OSU.

Other teams mentioned in the UPI second 10 were: Georgia Tech, Florida State, Princeton, Florida, Penn State, New Mexico, Tulsa, Illinois, and Mississippi. Ties account for number of teams.

In the Lambert race, conducted by the Eastern College Athletic Association, The Piety received all but one first-place vote in the weekly balloting, for a near perfect 9.9 rating. Penn State anchored itself to the runner-up place with a 7.8 tally after a 24-7 victory over Houston.

UPI

1. Notre Dame (8-0)
2. Alabama (9-0)
3. Arkansas (9-0)
4. Nebraska (9-0)
5. Texas (8-1)
6. Michigan (7-1)
7. Ohio State (7-1)
8. LSU (6-1-1)
9. Syracuse (7-2)
10. Oregon (7-1-1)

SUGAR BOWL?

Syracuse University is conspicuously missing from the list of possible Gator Bowl participants announced Monday night in Jacksonville, Fla.

Up to this time, the Orangemen had been viewed a prime prospect, thus leading to speculation that SU was now considered 'in' the Sugar Bowl by the Gator Bowl officials.

Orangemen Wary Of West Virginia

By JIM KLURFELD

Once again Ben Schwartzwalder's Orangemen will have to stop a top-notch quarterback, this time from West Virginia, when Syracuse travels to Morgantown to close its regular season Saturday.

The Mountaineers, 6-3, have won their last three games and it is no coincidence that in those three games Al McCune has been the starting quarterback.

Last week, against William and Mary, he completed 16 of 26 passes for 216 yards. Overall this season he has thrown 82 passes and been successful 47 times.

"West Virginia scares us," Schwartzwalder said at Monday's press conference. "Especially with this new quarterback. And don't forget they beat VPI 23-10."

And SU scout Roy Simmons warned that West Virginia was physically and numerically superior to the Orangemen.

"They are not as quick as VPI," Simmons said, "but they are more powerful. I would say that this is the most impressive offensive West Virginia team we have seen in years."

Aside from McCune, the Mountaineers have a Jim Nance type fullback in Dick Leftridge a 240-pound junior. In the right frame of mind, according to West Virginia coach Gene Corum, Leftridge can be a devasting runner. It seems, though, that he hasn't been in the right frame of mind too often this season.

And in Roger Alford, a 230-pound junior, the Mountaineers have one of the finest guards in the country.

ALFORD

But Corum spent most of his time talking to the press conference by phone about Floyd Little and Jim Nance.

"We consider Syracuse the best team we've played this year," Corum said, "and the man who makes your team move is Little. Trying to stop both of them (Little and Nance) is quite a job."

Statisically, Little passed Ernie Davis' sophomore rushing record of 686 yards set in 1959 when he brought his total to 732 Saturday.

Nance became number three rusher in Orange history with 1,442 yards. Ernie Davis and Jim Brown rank ahead of him.

The Orange, with a bowl bid apparently coming next week, are not standing pat. Schwartzwalder indicated that there will bee a number of changes on both offense and defense, but was not specific.

He also said that he would be using Rich King more often on offense, but also explained that King would play full time on defense.

'Any Win Is Gratifying'

This is the ninth in a series of questions and answer sessions between DO junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

Q—Before Saturday's game we were a 17-point favorite. Does the fact that we won only by five, and in the last minute at that, indicate that VPI played over their heads or that we played under our potential.

A—I don't know who said this was going to be an easy game. I certainly didn't. The DO said it was going to be easy and now they want to know how come it wasn't. No game we play is easy. They were a good football team. Everybody was saying poor little VPI. Well poor little VPI has 45 men on scholarship to our 25.

Poor little VPI beat North Carolina State and Florida State (they were 10th in the country at the time). Poor little VPI won its conference championship last year. Poor little VPI has Schweickert and Utz, two real good football players. The poor little boys were not poor at all.

Then, of course, the entire racial controversy was an added factor. They were angry over the fact that we had insulted their school and they were all riled up. While the fans in the stands were having a good time Nance and Little were getting beaten up down on the field.

As far as the point spread is concerned this is another matter. Personally, I think you have to be really foolish to bet on football games. People just bet on emotion. The way fans bet in Syracuse if the Baltimore Colts came up to Archbold next week there would be enough fooolish bets to make us the favorite.

Q—Then in general you were satisfied with the team's performance?

A—For a coach any game you win by one point is gratifying. When you're not satisfied with a one point victory it's time to get out of the football business. We made mistakes, but we make mistakes every game.

Q—What are your comments on the officiating of Saturday's game?

A—One of the players was shocked to hear a refree call the VPI players by their first names. As far as the actual calling went our films show that there were five men in the VPI backfield on the nullified touchdown.

The films also indicate that Ted Holman did not trip the VPI receiver, that they were both going for the ball and there was no interference as the VPI coach claimed. According to our films, however, Little's nullified touchdown run and Oyer's nullified first down catch were calls that still could be debated.

Q—What were the circumstances surrounding the fourth and 40 situation when it appeared that we were going to go for it, but then punted at the last minute?

A—I sent in a play assuming we had made the first down on Oyer's catch. I naturally figured the team would punt. However, it appeared that they were going to run the play, a bootleg no less. When I saw what they were going to do I grabbed Walley Mahle) and pushed him on the field.

I would rather have had a penalty. Somehow one of the boys got the message and we called a time out. I still shudder about the play. If we hada't of punted the game would have been all over right then.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Football

7:00 — Living Center - Independent Championship: winner (Roosevelt Apts. vs. Watson West 2) vs. Club 800

Bowling

6:15 — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (1-2); Zeta Beta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (3-4); Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Tau Delta Phi (5-6)

8:30 — Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi (1-2); Phi Kappa Psi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (3-4); Dell-Plain 3 vs. Cleveland (5-6)

More Sports Page 7

Tangerines Bow to UB

The University of Buffalo frosh football team took advantage of loose play by the Syracuse Tangerines to score a 13-0 win Saturday in the season's finale for both squads.

It was the second loss of the season for coach Jim Shreve's outfit against three wins. It marked the first time in a six-year tenure that a Shreve-coached frosh team had lost twice in one season.

Each team gave up the ball five times during the game on fumbles and interceptions, but it was Buffalo that capitalized.

In the second period the home team's Tom Hurd intercepted a Rick Cassata pass and sprinted 85 yards for a touchdown. In the final quarter Baby Bulls converted an unsuccessful fake punt attempt by the Tangerines into a 25-yard three-play touchdown drive.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 41 | Syracuse, N. Y., Wednesday, November 18, 1964 | 10 Cents

HHFA Head Clarifies City Problems

Syracuse U. Assets Climb to $100 Million

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

The assets of Syracuse University Inc. reached the $100 million mark for the first time in 94 years at the close of the financial year last June.

Statistics revealing the university's financial status were released Tuesday in a financial summary for the year ending June 30, 1964.

They "represent a healthy growth," Victor J. Colway, universisty comptroller, told the Daily Orange.

The assets of $108,406,990-i.e. the value of everything the SU corporation owns—represents a $10 million increase over the previous year's funds.

"Even though it has taken 91 years to achieve the first hundred million dollar mark, one does not have to be excessively optimistic to predict that the second hundred million level will be achieved in less than a decade," noted Francis A. Wingate, university treasurer, in introducing the summary.

However, the university's profit ("Retained earnings' is the appropriate title," according to Colway.) was only $4,387—about $1,000 less than in the previous year.

Addition of the Newhouse Communications Center and Haven Hall added to the value of the university's real estate and accounted for about $7 million of the increase in assets.

Syracuse's endowment fund, which has always been comparatively small, increased about five per cent to $26 million. Dartmouth, a smaller school than Syracuse, has an endowment of about $56 million.

It is misleading, however, to consider only the assets. Syracuse spent about $39 million to operate last year, and this figure is not included in the listings of assets or liabilities.

Since SU is a private university, it relies on student tuition payments for the bulk of its operating expenses. The rest comes from gifts, grants, sale of land, income from investments and "auxiliary activities."

These "auxiliary activities" bring in $10 million. They include the bookstore, food ser-

(See Syracuse, page 4)

Urbanization Reflects Agricultural Level, Robert Weaver Says

By JONATHAN RUSSELL

Robert C. Weaver did not extol the virtues of the American city Tuesday night but endeavored to clarify some of the multifarious problems which confront urban areas.

Speaking in Hendricks Chapel to citizenship students, Weaver noted the universality of urbanization which exists "in capitalistic, socialistic and developed and underdeveloped countries."

The degree of urbanization in any given country reflects its level of agricultural production. Thus, the growth of urban areas must be measured in terms of people who are leaving an agrarian path to enter urban society, he further noted.

The director of the federal Housing and Home Finance Agency bemoaned the difficulty of the transition of rural to urban thought with respect to urban problems. He referred to the "rural hangover of rural thinking, rural institutions and rural ideas" in metropolitan life.

It is a "carryover of the past regardless of its nature," Weaver said, in stressing the need for adaptation to urban life from rural existence.

He mentioned the necessity for the specialization of special services in the city—something that is unnecessary in the country.

"In rural areas the individual performs a multitude of functions. This is not so in the city. As we become urbanized, we are forced to become more dependent on public services and public spending," he explained.

Weaver cited some of the great problems faced by urban areas. There are financial difficulties, such as the increasing costs of schools in the suburbs and "the increasing costs of welfare in the city."

There is the traffic problem or the "difficulty of communication" that slows the movements of goods and people.

Weaver discussed the problem of ugliness that "knows no

(See Urbanization, page 7)

PANHEL SETS REGISTRATION

Registration for freshmen women's rush will take place every day this week from 1-4 p.m. in the Panhellenic office, 312 Women's Bldg. A $3 registration fee is required.

SUCE to Support Sugar Bowl Bid Involving LSU

By AMOS MOSCRIP

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) won't take action on an anticipated bid to the Sugar Bowl.

The vote against a possible condemnation of Louisiana State University (LSU) was unanimous Tuesday night.

SUCE planned to take action if the results of a study showed segregation in the Louisiana university.

But the study showed a definite effort by LSU to integrate.

In the past six years the enrollment of Negroes at LSU has increased, Richard Trilling, chairman of SUCE's athletic committee, said.

At present there are 100 Negroes in the Baton Rouge branch to 15,131 whites. The New Orleans branch of the university has 518 Negroes to 5,764 whites.

A court order this year to admit Negro undergraduates was not conteested, Trilling said.

A haircut also helped the decision.

A Negro student, refused a haircut in a campus-run barbershop, was personally escorted back by the chancellor of the New Orleans branch. When the barbers still refused to cut his hair, the chancellor fired them on the spot. New ones were hired.

"We're glad that LSU is integrated," Robert Lubetsky, president of SUCE, said. "We weren't looking for them to be segregated, but integrated. And now we're glad we can play the game."

Editor's note: Syracuse has not as yet received a Sugar Bowl bid.)

This didn't happen in a vacuum," Lubetsky added. "It happened through the actions of interested people."

More Houses Penalized By IFC Court

The InterFraternity Council Judicial Board cracked down on two more violators of university and IFC regulations Monday, resulting in social probation for one house and a $50 contempt fine for another house.

The house was placed on social probation until June 1965, for what the board ruled was an unregistered social function. The house funds were used to buy beer, which was then served to the brothers, Donald Thorn, chief justice, said.

The board ruled the actions did constitute a social function, even though there were other persons present at the location, because the brothers did have "dominance" at the bar, Thorn said.

In the second case, a house was fined $50 for contempt by the board for failing to obey a previous board ruling to submit regular progress reports to the board. This disobeyed ruling stemmed from previous rules infractions.

Proposed Amendment

SS to Give Itself Power

The recent furor between Student Senate and the Association of Woman Students has resulted in a proposed amendment to the senate constitution giving SS the right to review by-laws of all organizations. The amendment excludes those by-laws of social fraternities and sororities.

If passed by steering committee, the amendment is scheduled for discussion when the senate meets at 7:15 p.m. today in Maxwell Auditorium.

"The issue will probably be tabled after limited discussion and brought up at the following meeting," Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of senate said.

Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, will speak in regard to the court's decision in the AWS-SS controversy.

Also set for today's legislature is a report by Stern on his meeting Tuesday with Chancellor William P. Tolley concerning the Board of Publications constitution

Student Senate will also accept suggestions from the delegation as to the most effective project for the use of Sugar Bowl funds, should the Orangemen receive and accept an official bid.

"The senate does not have jurisdiction in the matter," Stern said, "but will be open to suggestions and will offer these recommendations to the university."

Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government, is scheduled to deliver a State of the Campus address at the meeting.

"Spectrum," an all-university undergraduate journal, will be distributed at the legislature meeting. The book's creation evolved at the fall 1963 Pinebrook Conference as a suggestion to recognize and encourage academic achievement.

The experimental publication is a collection of student papers gathered from various departments within the university.

Volunteers for the editorial staff of the next issue will be called for today, according to Virginia Lederer, editor.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Theta Chi Leaves Senate In Protest of Recent Acts

Theta Chi fraternity is with drawing its representative from Student Senate in protest against recent SS actions.

William Christie, house president, told the Daily Orange Tuesday he is "disenchanted" with senate operations.

Christie attacked the SS rejection of the Association of Women Students's constitution and the letter sent to Virginia Polytechnic Institute's president condemning alleged segregation at VPI.

"I resent their audacity in sending that letter to the president of VPI," Christie said.

Christie said he was active in Joint Student Legislature last year as chairman of the government structures committee and member of the steering committee.

Student Government was always involved in wrangling, Christie said. and he got the impression that the steering committee controlled the legislature. Thus he doesn't think Theta Chi has much chance to effectively oppose the actions it is against.

"We want them to know," Christie said, "that someone has become disenchanted with the whole idea of Student Senate—enough so that our purposes would be best served by remaining outside."

The Greeks: Part 2

The InterFraternity Council, just as Student Government, suffers a striking lack of prestige among its component members.

As most students would be hard-pressed to name more than one Student Government official, the individual male Greek on the campus would be similarly distressed if asked to name an IFC officer or to state the purpose of the organization.

And just as Student Government suffers because the lack of interest on the students makes it so, the IFC suffers because the individual Greeks simply do not want a strong all-fraternity organization dictating their affairs.

This attitude has consistently been faulty, and it can only lead to the further breakdown of the Greek system as evidenced by decreasing numbers of pledges each year, decreasing grades among fraternities and increasing need for the judicial board to issue stricter and stricter penalties.

Friday's edition carried the story of a sweeping punishment for violations of hazing regulations. Today's paper carries the story of two more flagrant violations of rules. There seems no end.

It is time for the Greeks to take a sincere look at themselves and decide that the time for action is now.

The Greeks must refurbish their feeble attempts at academic and intellectual betterment. They must do more than building files of examinations. Social growth is all the more swift and all the more rewarding when it is accompanied with intellectual growth.

The all-fraternity average has again slipped below the all-men's average, and several houses barely cling to an average above 1.0 — for the entire brotherhood. Certainly the Greeks are not building an impressive academic reputation.

The judicial board has indicated in its recent decision that it might need the threat of greater penalties to have punishment equal the crime. One such punishment would be to take away the immunity from houses appearing before the board. A little public embarrassment goes a long way.

Only through enforcement of the rules today will the Greeks learn to abide by the rules. Only by abiding by the rules will the Greeks show they have the maturity to merit the change in the rules their actions show them to favor.

The Greek tragedy has been written. Now is time for a sequel.

O Say Can You See

None Dare Call it Liberty

By Ken Auletta

The American Legion is to Syracuse government what Cardinal Spellman is to New York City's. The Cardinal labors to scrub our literature of its four letter words. The Legion labors to purge our society of its communists. Both bring federalism to our city governments by serving as checks on the powers of the people's representatives.

On Thursday, Nov. 12, John K. Dungey, who is chairman of the Americanism committee, American Legion post 41, offered as his private property a resolution condemning the appearance of Pete Seeger in the War Memorial this Saturday. It was the monthly county meeting of this 1,000 membership organization, and the 27 posts of our American Legions swiftly and unanimously expropriated Mr. Dungey's property.

Pete Seeger happens to be an American who has given to America its very own folk music; and now he was condemned by a crowd of men whose collective lifetimes shall not, in honesty, amount to nearly as much.

He is a criminal because he refuses to allow the compassion of his youth to be bullied by the pretenses of adulthood. He is a man who feels, not just as an artist, but as a man.

But Pete Seeger was once called before our House Un-American Activities Committee and quickly cited for contempt of Congress for invoking the first amendment of our constitution which tells that Congress shall make no law abridging free speech. A federal court overruled this charge, but this makes little difference to our Legion.

Everyone has their own God, and "None Dare Call It Treason" is a pocket-book bible better suited to convenience than the hard-covered volumes of the Supreme Court Reports.

What our Legions wanted that Thursday was that all performers who appear in the War Memorial be required to sign or have signed for them a loyalty oath which acknowledges their reliance on American democracy.

On Friday, the manager of the War Memorial, who along with his arena is city owned, received a letter from John H. Mulroy, Onondaga County Executive, dated Nov. 12, asking that a loyalty oath be included in all future contracts.

This was a carbon of the letter sent to Eli Gingold, county attorney, and a man who seemed unburdened of any particular manners save those of the judges who sat on his book shelves.

Yet Mr. Gingold this Monday angrily denied that there was ever any intention of placing a loyalty oath in the contracts of the War Memorial. "We are not a court of law, we have no right to convict. What we want is the right to cancel a contract if we later find that the performer has been convicted of subversion," said he.

Back at the building which contains post 41, you sit at the bar and stare in disbelief at the packaged copies of "None Dare Call It Treason" which are dispensed in place of Polish Kolbasi. Both are things to be quickly chewed and painfully forgotten.

At a table in the lounge sits F. W. Judkins, former county commander, and a short and portly man whose thick, white mustache and pink skin seem equally suited for a British white pith helmet, white shirt, shorts, long socks and an elephant gun, as for a vested suit.

Mr. Judkins, even without the uniform, is a hunter. But unlike most hunters he uses a shotgun: "We object to Pete Seeger because of his established record. We feel that his presence there, representing the very things his record indicates, is in our opinion a desecration of the purpose for which the War Memorial was erected.'

Mr. Dungey, who looks like a kindly waiter whose persistent service to humankind has left him eager to escape to the chairmanship of the Americanism committee, sat nearby. It is on him that the documentation of the case against Pete Seeger falls; "Have you ever heard some of his records?' he asks. "His 'Hammer'—'If I Had A Hammer' son, and the one about 'Marble Banks'—both tell right-out of his communism!"

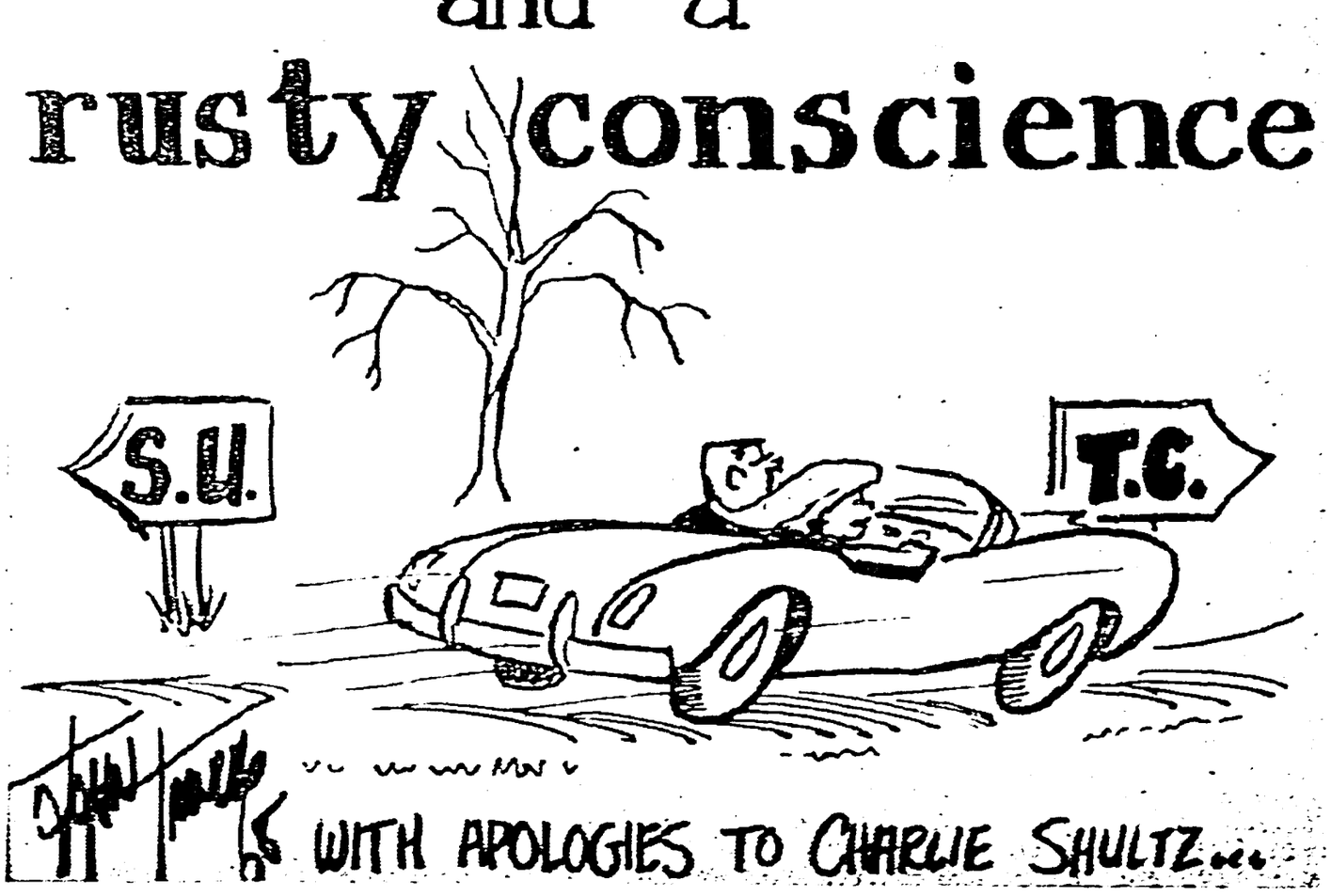
These two hunters will probably succeed in their loyalty oath plans, offering some damning proof that American politics repeats its mistakes with the simple certainty of a Marxian conclusion.

In the meantime, the ticket-agent at the War Memorial leans the weight of his bored body on the bend of his arm and reports that "tickets are not going well for Saturday night.' Reports filter that the Legions will descend upon the War Memorial this Saturday, with pickets in hand. While the county attorney and the county executive presumably scramble to mix law and public relations.

One wants to believe that American politics is more than the success of the pressure group that is closest to its community's standards.

Trever on Campus

APATHY is a warm ego and a rusty conscience



LETTERS

Reply

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the letter to the editor of Nov. 13, 1964 entitled, "A Moral Conviction?" Since I am the only female Negro committee chairman in the Student Senate, I assume that Miss Freeman was referring to me when she said, "What disturbed me most were the representatives who left rather than vote on the issue. Perhaps the Negro committee chairman who left felt this whole thing did not concern her." She made this statement in reference to my stand on the racial discrimination policies at Virginia Polytechnic Institution.

I charge that Miss Freeman has made a gross error. If she will look at the senate voting record for that night, she will be informed that I left after I had voted. My departure was due to a prior commitment and only after all of the senate business was completed (just before adjournment). Not only did I vote, but I had voiced an opinion on the subject stating that my race had made this an issue of the utmost importance to me.

I can only say that in the future Miss Freeman should carefully weigh her comments and make them in the light of what actually happened and not on a rash judgment.

Taunya M. Lovell
Chairman of Books South

Books

To the Editor:

Before I graduate in June, I would like to share with the freshman class the most profound piece of information I have gained since September, 1961. This piece of information involves blue books and examinations. When a professor draws up an exam that requires a good deal of writing (10, 12 or 16 pages), one can be sure that said professor will provide him with an eight-page blue book. However—when a professor draws up a short answer quiz that requires little writing (two or three pages), one can also be sure that said professor willl provide him with a 16-page blue book. Blue books or life?

Jim Corl '65

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 18, 1964

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Caught in Passing

Turkey Days in New York

by Jeff Zients

As Thanksgiving leave approaches it's time once again for Zients' handy guide to fun and games and entertainment in the big town. After seeing "Fail-Safe" I don't know if I will join you but here are my suggestions.

On Broadway: For musicals your best bet is still Carol Channing in "Hello Dolly!" This is truly the greatest entertainment package on the big street at this time. For the best in comedy get over to the Golden Theatre and spend an evening with Victor Borge. For more serious musical theatre buffs you might test the Sammy Davis version of Odets' "Golden Boy" for straight comedy Neil Simon's "Barefoot in the Park" is a delight as is "Never Too Late." Streisand's "Funny Girl" and Zero Mostel's "Fidler on the roof" are two examples of great talent in fairly successful productions. For drama try Arthur Miller's "After the Fall" (Bring dinner and a change of clothes.) Wrap up — First try "Hello Dolly" then Borge then Sammy Davis.

Niteclubbing in New York can be expensive and boring. Not so at the Rat Fink Room atop the Roundtable. Jackie Kannon is the host and many celebs drop in nitely to adlib with him. A favorite here is Jack E. Leonard. For those who aren't used to New York niteclubs a suggestion: stay out of the village. You will be charged over five dollars for what you could get at the Savoy for under two and the atmosphere is the same. The talent presented here is at best "unusual." The best club in New York where you can see the best floor shows in the city for about seven bucks a head is still the Copa.

Other things to do in New York must include a midnight ride on the Staten Island Ferry, a visit to a street revival meeting usually on B'way and 45th and a trip around China Town. Places to avoid must include the crowded and grotesque Playboy Club, the overpriced and snobbish Top of the Sixes and being any place near Central Park after the sun goes down.

But let us think positively. To those of you used to the prices at the Music Box an economic thrill is yours at Goody's or one of the large record stores that line Broadway.

Finally to those of you with a bit of capital to invest in dindin may we suggest either the Sunday breakfast celebration at La Fonda Del Sol in the Time and Life Building or, to me, what is probably one of the finest restaurants in New York, Charlie Brown's in the Pan Am Building. In the latter you can order a literal yard of ale served in a three foot glass.

So gang, have a boff Turkey vacation but remember alas all the term papers and exams due right before Christmas. You will probably spend the four days like me, working on papers and dreaming about Christmas vacation. Then after our "Christmas In New York" Column we can spend Christmas studying for finals. "Intersession in New York" anyone?

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An evening with
PETE SEEGER
SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.
at War Memorial Auditorium
Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regents Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE PRESENTS

TONIGHT
8:30 P. M. — $2.00 and $1.50
BRUNO HOFFMAN
Master of the Glass Harp

FRIDAY
8:30 P. M. — $3.00, $2.50, $2.00
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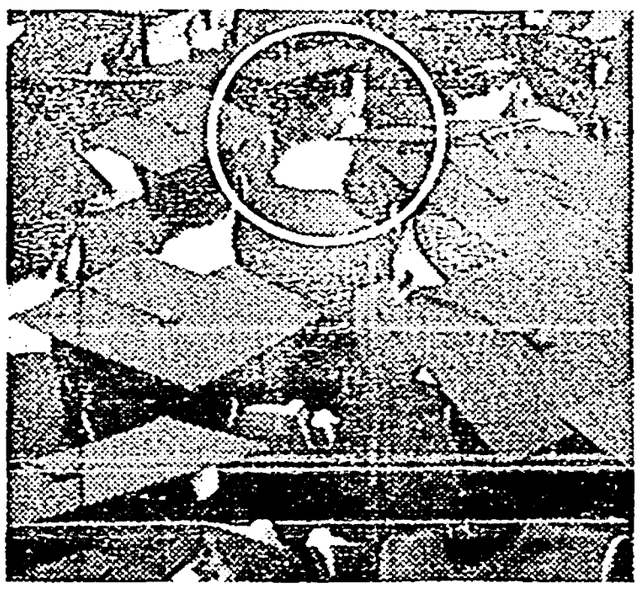
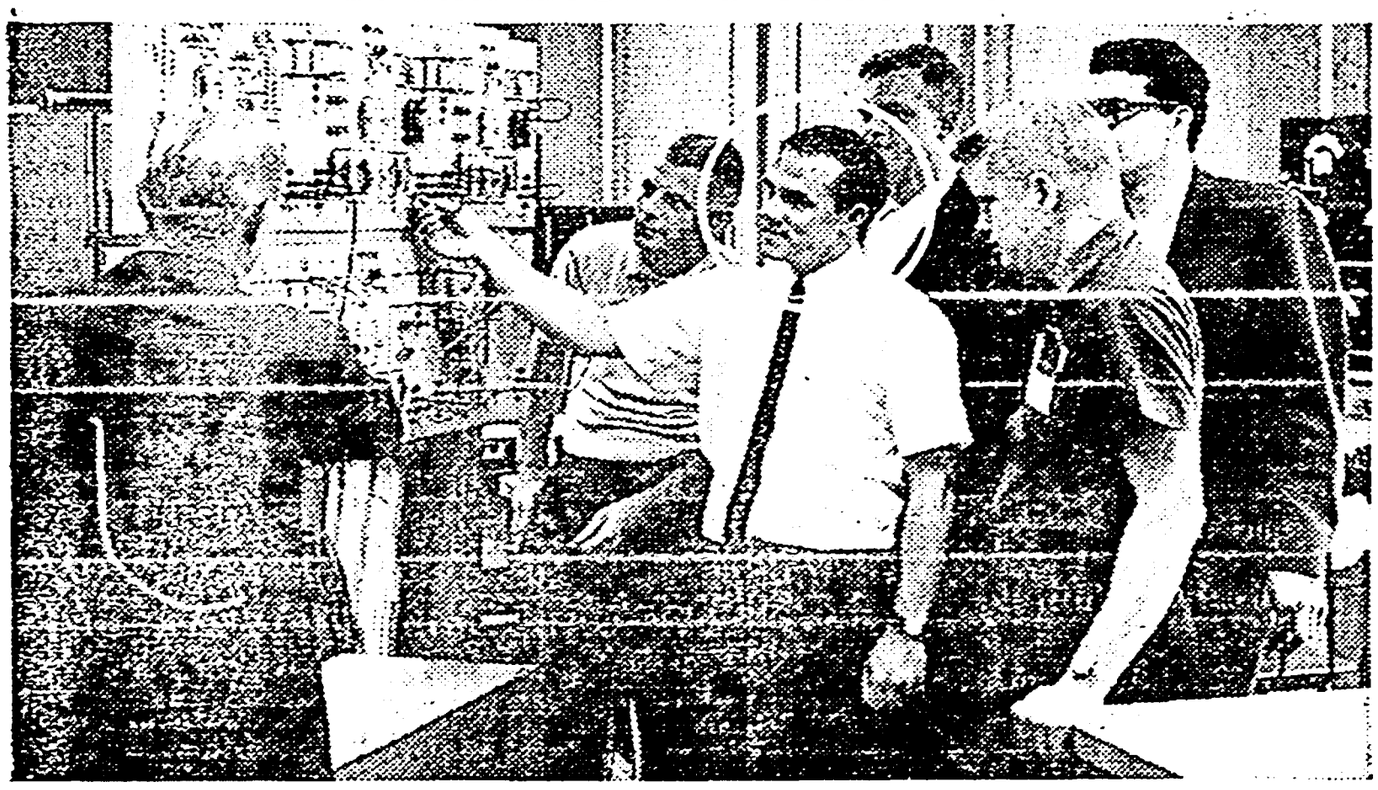
PRESENTS



Graduation was only the beginning of Jim Brown's education



Because he joined Western Electric

Jim Brown, Northwestern University, '62, came with Western Electric because he had heard about the Company's concern for the continued development of its engineers after college graduation.

Jim has his degree in industrial engineering and is continuing to learn and grow in professional stature through Western Electric's Graduate Engineering Training Program. The objectives and educational philosophy of this Program are in the best of academic traditions, designed for both experienced and new engineers.

Like other Western Electric engineers, Jim started out in this Program with a six-week course to help in the transition from the classroom to industry. Since then, Jim Brown has continued to take courses that will help him keep up with the newest engineering techniques in communications.

This training, together with formal college engineering studies, has given Jim the ability to develop his talents to the fullest extent. His present responsibilities include the solution of engineering problems in the manufacture of moly-permalloy core rings, a component used to improve the quality of voice transmission.

If you set the highest standards for yourself, enjoy a challenge, and have the qualifications we're looking for — we want to talk to you! Opportunities exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

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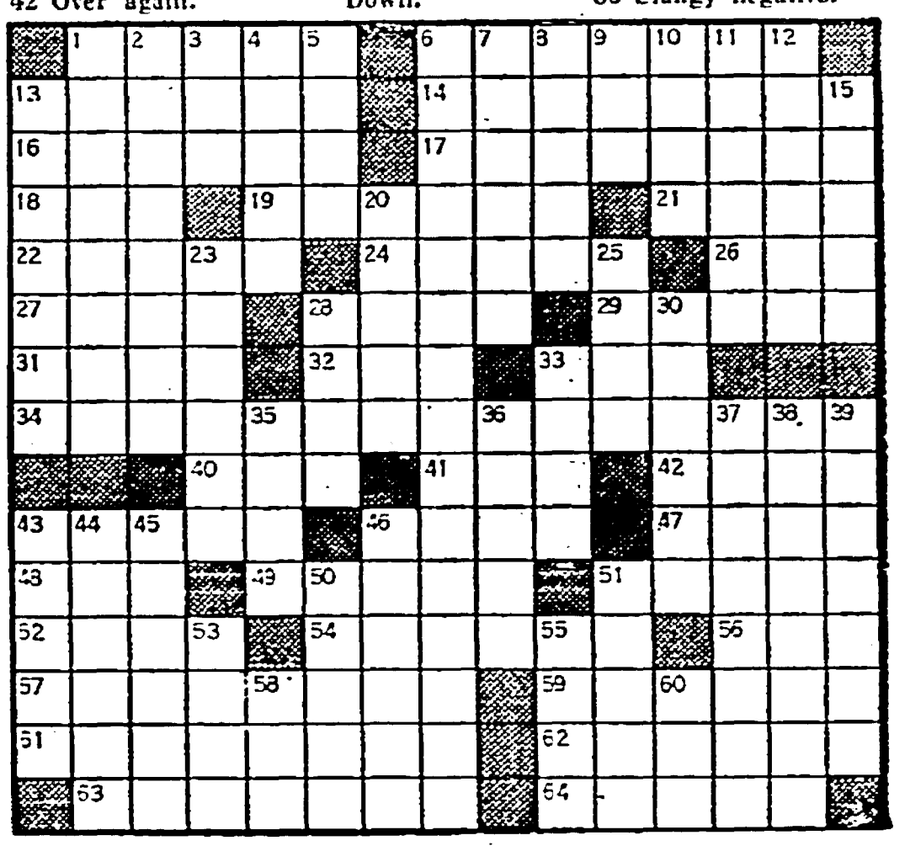
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Lively dance.
6 A moment ago; 2 words.
13 Large dark recess.
14 Civil War campaign, 1862.
16 Lacking vitality.
17 Support for rails.
18 Coal product.
19 Small pear.
21 Familiar farewell.
22 One of a fictional trio.
24 Old Testament book.
26 Got by merit.
27 Members of FFV.
28 Part of a heel.
29 Legumes.
31 Dear me!
32 Lady in the "Faerie Queene."
33 — armes!
34 Certain songs: 2 words.
40 Monk's title.
41 Give opportunity to.
42 Over again.
43 Beach, in Spain.
46 Standards: Abbr.
47 — majesty.
48 River: Abbr.
49 Part of TNT.
51 Brief.
52 Hebrew letter.
54 Bewailer.
56 Large tub.
57 Sommelier's concern.
59 Amount of advertising matter.
61 Informal attire.
62 Whipped.
63 Rigidity.
64 Fraxinus trees.

DOWN

1 Cigar.
2 Get a hotbox.
3 Man's nickname.
4 — Kringle.
5 Noun suffix.
6 One epithet for father: 4 words.
7 Disquiet.
8 Long scarf.
9 Poetic contraction.
10 Home of 33 Down.
11 Canadian city.
12 Serve: 2 words.
13 Language of Valencia.
15 Resources.
20 Subject of U.N. controversy.
23 Harden.
25 Border on.
28 Moon goddess.
30 Breathe out.
33 Social insects.
35 Algerian seaport.
36 A Queen of Thebes.
37 Weaken.
38 Christmas card legends.
39 Sugar.
43 Shrimplike crustacean.
44 Symbols of purity.
45 Vindicate.
46 Shops.
50 Likeness.
51 Crowbars.
53 Hat fabric.
55 Where Portoferraio is.
58 Cincinnatti: Abbr.
60 Slangy negative.



Syracuse Assets

(Continued from page 1)

vice, dormitories, athletics and the sale of steam from the university-owned steam plant.

Expenditures for these activities add up to about $9 million, leaving about a million dollars in profit obtained.

According to Colway, about 20 per cent of the income from "auxiliary activities" is brought in by food service, 20 per cent by the bookstore, 20 per cent by the dorms and 10 per cent from athletic and steam plant returns

The most costly expense in the operating budget is instruction, on which Syracuse spent $12 million last year. The next highest expense was "auxiliary activities" with $9 million.

Administration, real estate development and activities related to the instructional departments each represented an expense of more than $4 million.

Scholarship expenditures were $1,097,298—an increase of about $184,000 over the previous year.

30 Foresters

Robin Hood Society Taps

Thirty new members have joined the ranks of Robin Hood, junior honorary society; for the college of forestry.

At a banquet held in Raphael's Restaurant Sunday night the new officers were chosen. They include Paul Menge as Robin Hood, Peter Feret as Little John Lawrence Deuel as Will Scarlet and Edward Hahn as Alan-A-Dale.

The new merry men are Bruce Apple, Robert Bachorik, Edward Bentley, Robert Bryant, Roger Crywvas, Brian De Groff, Howard Doane, Bruce Donohue, Peter Egan, Paul Gutman, John Heyse, Thomas Kelly, David Koepp, Robert Kon, William Kuhl, Thomas Patrick, John Piston, David Randall, Walter Sall, Robert Ungerer, David Wagner, Barclay Wallace, William Winter and Richard Zebuhr.

Two coeds were also admitted to the society. They are Pamela Ingerson and Susan Pennoyer.

The society, started at Syracuse University in 1921, is moded after the Robin Hood Society at the Yale school of forestry.

New members, as part of the traditional initiation, must carry a quarter staff with a green ribbon attached to al ltheir classes for a week. They must be in the upper 25 per cent of the junior class.

'ON' Picture Schedule Set

The following groups will have their pictures taken at the Newhouse Communications Center lobby Thursday night.

6:45 p.m. Student Union Exec. Council; IFC
7 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa
7:15 p.m. Sigma Xi
7:30 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta
7:45 p.m. Phi Sigma Iota
8 p.m. Eta Phi Mu
8:15 p.m. Gargoyle
8:30 p.m. open
8:45 p.m. Alpha Pi Mu
9 p.m. AIIE
9:15 p.m. Sigma Alpha Eta
9:30 p.m. Alpha Epsilon Phi
9:45 p.m. Delta Upsilon
10 p.m. Alpha Phi
10:15 p.m. Delta Gamma
10:30 p.m. Panhel
10:45 p.m. Sigma Alpha Mu

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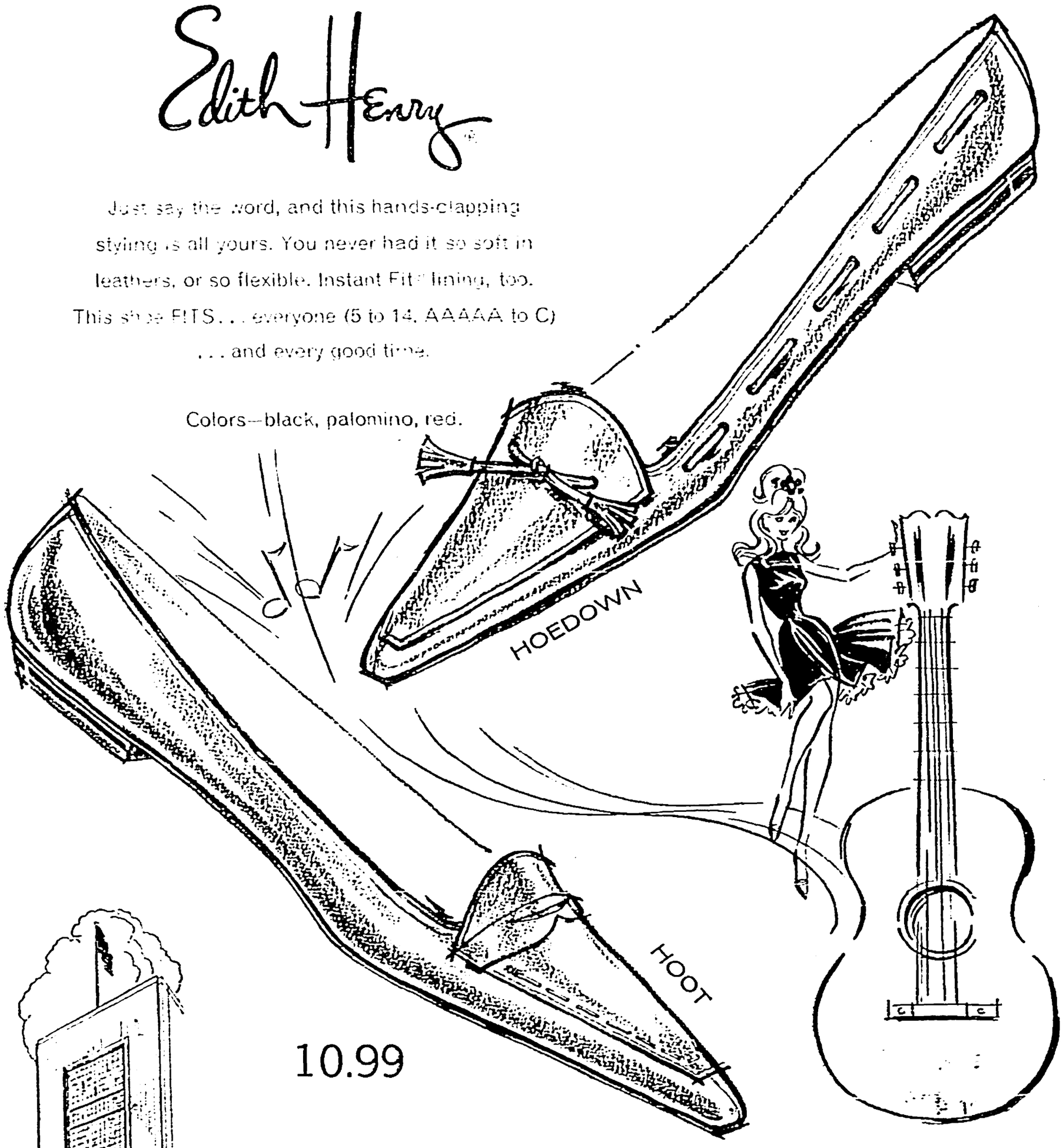

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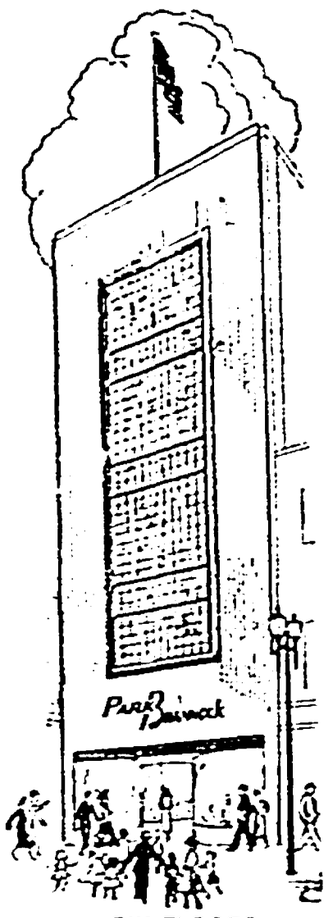

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SU — 11-16

The Second Dissent: AWS vs. SS

The following is the text of the second of two minority opinions in the case of the Association of Women Students vs. Student Senate, heard and decided by Student Court in favor of AWS.

The opinion was written by Nancy Illich and Eric Mower.

Questions and decision:

1. Is question justiciable? 10 yes, 1 abstention.

2. Can Student Senate review constitutions? 9 yes, 2 no.

3. Can Student Senate require inclusion of nominating procedures and officer eligibility requirements in constitutions? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

4. Can Student Senate review the by-laws of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions.

5. Can Student Senate review the essential structure of organizations? 6 no, 3 yes, 2 abstentions

In recognizing the validity of the act of Dec. 1, 1953, passed concurrently by both Men's and Women's Student Governments, Student Court has upheld in this present case of Association of Women Students vs. Student Senate, the power of Student Senate to review the constitutions of all student organizations at Syracuse University. It was the opinion of the court however, that a constitution need not contain anything more than is explicitly prescribed in Robert's Rules of Order, Revised, article 67, specifically:

1. Name of the society
2. Object
3. Qualification of members
4. Officers and their election
5. Meetings of the society
6. Method of amending the constitution

Our initial dissent arises in reference to this, as we can no longer hold with the opinion of the court.

Upon cursory examination, these articles may appear quite adequate in requiring much of the essential structure of the organization to be contained within the constitution. However, the appearance of adequacy is—to a great extent—illusory. And the illusion stems from the simple fact that these requirements remain both vague and highly discretionary in their content. In the particular case at hand, we are extremely concerned with article 67, title IV, of Robert's Rules, which deals with "officers and their elections."

It was the opinion of the court that the Senate could require neither nominating procedures, nor eligibility requirements to be contained within title IV, and in our opinion thus rendered a rather sterile interpretation of the term "elections." In effect then, this quartering of a primary governing rule left little but the hollow frame of what was once considered important election machinery. Thus in dissenting, we indicate that election procedures are of little worth when they contain neither substantial nominating procedures, nor explicit eligibility requirements.

Further, we contend that the recognition of the Senate's expressed power to review the constitutions of all student organizations is merely token, and especially so when the right to review by-laws and other essential structure is denied.

The obvious purpose of the power of legislative review was, and is, to insure that campus organizations not only contain democratic procedures, but also those crucial structural elements necessary for the success of the organization.

Therefore, we must further dissent upon seeing the destructive emasculation of senatorial review, and the subsequent procedural inequities arising within the Association of Women Students. It is the very curtailing of the review power which makes it possible for questionable nominations procedures to elude such senatorial review, and ultimately remain immune to this threat by containment within the association's by-laws.

We therefore dissent on the basis that Student Senate's ability to review the various constitutions of campus organizations is contingent upon its power to not only require the inclusion of nominations procedures and eligibility requirements within the constitations, but also upon the power to review by-laws and all other essential structural elements, and that without these powers senatorial review will be so critically enfeebled as to render it virtually ineffectual.

(Justice Judith Cotey also concurred with this dissenting opinion.)

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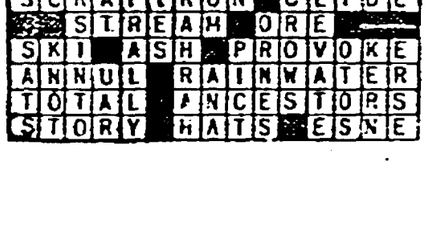

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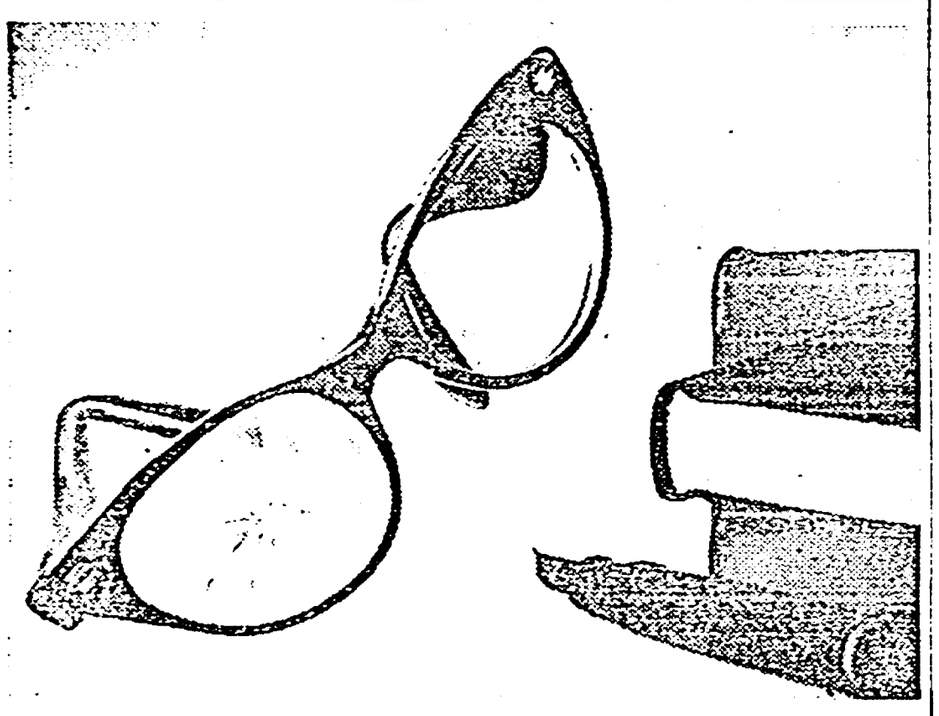

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CAMPUS NOTICES

WEEKLY COFFEE HOUR, 4 p.m., Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Peter Osgood, advisor of Syracuse-in-Asia, will speak and show slides dealing with the aims of SIA. Refreshments will be served.

ALL FROSH interested in participating in and working for the show for Freshman Weekend, sign up by 5 p.m., Friday, at the main desk of the Women's Bldg.

ALL FROSH interested in helping with the refreshment committee of Freshman Weekend, call Art Bailey or Rick Low at ext. 2880. Half price tickets will be offered to workers.

ANY FLOOR or house which would like to place an ad in the Freshman Weekend program, please contact Marsha Steinberg at ext. 2795 immediately.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

ALL GREEKS candids for the Onondagan should be turned in to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi, or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

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

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m., today, 315 Berkeley Dr. Guest will be Prof. Fernando Molina of the philosophy department.

IFC, 7:30 p.m., today, Phi Alpha (SAE).

IFC EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m. today, Phi Alpha.

PHILATELIST CLUB, 7 p.m., Dec. 2, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Assn., 7:30 p.m., today, Koffee Korner, Hendricks Chapel. "Focus on France" — slides from France and a film from Algeria will be shown. Refreshments will be served.

ISO, international student panel will discuss discrimination, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DellPlain family room.

LIBRARY SCIENCE Colloquium, 11 a.m., Thursday, 302 E. 1. White Hall. Robert T. Jordan, staff associate at the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D.C. will speak on "Experimental Library Colleges."

GEOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m. today, 304 Lyman Hall, Prof. Ernest H. Muller of the geology department will present a first report of his experiences this summer as part of the U.S. Geological Survey of the 300-foot deep Savonoski Crater in Southwestern Alaska. The program will feature color slides.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children, 1 p.m., Monday, 105 Special Education Bldg.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, Catholic instruction by Father Charles Borgognoni, 3 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel.

LITHURGY CLASS, 7 p.m. today, St. Thomas More Chapel.

CATHOLIC VIEWPOINT on Marriage, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor, Father Charles Borgognoni.

NEWMAN CLUB members invited to attend a dinner and show Saturday, at the Persian Terrace. $3 per person. Call ext. 2600 for reservations

GEOLOGY LECTURES, noon, Thursday, 304 Lyman Hall. Dr. Louis H. Ahrens, of the Department of Geochemistry, University of Cape Town, Union of South Africa, will discuss the "Importance of the Nature of the Chemical Bond for Controlling the Geochemical Distribution of the Elements." At 8 p.m., Friday, 304 Lyman, he will discuss "The Statistical Nature of Element Distributions in Rocks."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Harry Brumberger will discuss "Critical Opalescence."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. John L. Hubby of the Department of Zoology of the University of Chicago will discuss "Protein Differences in Drosophila: Aspects of Comparative Genetics and Evolutionary Problems."

WAA badminton, 4-5 p.m., today gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

AWS GUIDES, 'ON' photo, 3:30 p.m., Sunday in front of Flint Hall. Junior guides do not forget senior guide applications.

CAMPUS CHEST, all living center representatives, 7:30 p.m., today, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

QUILL AND KEYS, 2 p.m., today, Pine Room, Lubin Hall. Election of officers will be held.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, 7 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. A program will be presented on the cultural geography of Ceylon. Slides will be shown by Laksman Yapa, a graduate student of geography. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

HAVEN HALL discussion, 7 p.m., today, family room. Rabbi Milton Elefant will speak.

AWS JUNIOR GUIDES, applications for general guide chairman, due Monday to Judy Tabakin, Box 436, Haven Hall. Please include name, address, extension, activities, suggested plans and ideas for the program.

FROSH CITY WOMEN, 7 p.m., Thursday, Commuting Students' Lounge, Women's Bldg. For questions call your AWS guide.

ALL APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend Queen Venus are due at the Women's Bldg. at 5 p.m., Friday. Applicants must be freshman girls but any house can nominate.

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for freshman weekend, please call either Marge Gatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

SENIORS must return proofs to Dey Bros., by Wednesday, Nov. 25 or Dey's will select picture.

SENIORS who have not filled out yearbook activities cards must do so by today in the Onondaga office, Winchell Hall basement. Pictures cannot be included without a card.

FROSH, who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410 Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

STUDENT FACULTY Business Council applications available in dean's office. Interviews will be held 4-5 p.m., today in the Pine Room, Lubin Hall.

(More Notices, page 7)

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Urbanization Reflects

(Continued from page 1)

geographical boundaries." This ugliness may refer to a certain period of architecture or the "sameness" of architecture in suburban communities.

He said he felt the federal government should encourage good design and a "concern for design and utilization of it."

Weaver mentioned social and financial problems facing the city.

"There is the poverty of families and individuals who don't have sufficient means to maintain a standard of living when we are the most affluent nation in the world," he said.

The city must also meet its great financial burdens but the property tax is the main source of income to city governments and is insufficient to meet the burgeoning needs demanded of municipal governments.

Decrying the lack of efficiency planning, Weaver referred to the "scatterization of the slurb," a conglomeration of suburbs spread all over, and the destruction of the beauty of the suburbs by people whose original intent was to beautify the countryside.

He concluded by saying the ultimate question to be answered was "what sort of society do we wish in the future?"

Sounding a utilitarian note Weaver said that the role of the federal government is "not to decide where the individual should live or work but to afford to the maximum degree the maximum number of choices to the American people."

CORRECTION

LSU has NOT received a Sugar Bowl bid, as reported in Tuesday's DO. The word "not" was accidentally omitted from the sentence "LSU Athletic Director James Corbett said Monday that his school had been offered a bowl bid."

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CAMPUS NOTICES

(Continued from page 6)

JAZZ MUSICIANS interested in playing in the 1964-65 edition of the SU Big Band Jazz Workshop sign up in 310 Crouse College, before Thursday. The band will consist of nine brass, five reed and four rhythm and will be under the direction of E. Volz.

SPEECH HONORARIES must report meeting times and projects to the Speech Advisory Council if publicity is desired. Call Charles Waugh, Ext. 2664

CHESS CLUB meeting 1-4 p.m., today, in the Koffee Korner Election of officers.

STUDENT UNION applications for positions of research coordinator, secretary and program committee due 5 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg.

SU DAMES, 8 p.m., today, Alumnae Lounge, Women's Bldg., tea and fashion show.

PARENTS' WEEKEND 1965 chairmanships, applications now being accepted. Include name, ideas, average and activities. Forms must be in by noon, Thursday, to Paula Wilkins, 113 Euclid Ave., ext. 2633. Interviews are required for those who submit applications, 8 p.m. Thursday at the above address.

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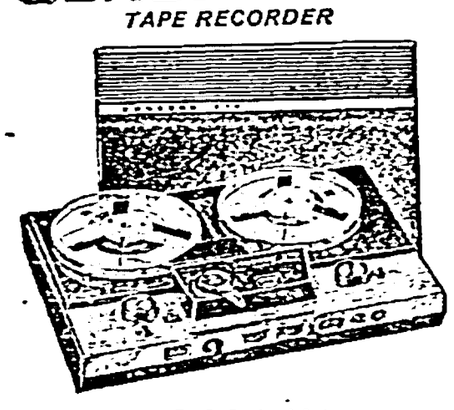

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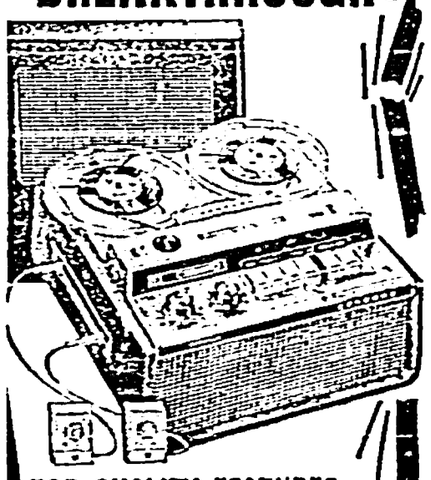

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 November 18, 1964

Passing Threat

McCune Star QB

"He's a better passer than Bob Schweickert," offered Joe Szombathy.

And the Orange grid scout wasn't talking about Navy's Roger Staubach or Tulsa's Jerry Rhome.

The fellow who received the praise was one Allen McCune, West Virginia's starting quarterback who figures to give the Hillmen fits with his passing Saturday at Morgantown

McCune has only directed the Mountaineer attack for the past three weeks. Since that time West Virginia has won three straight and McCune has tossed eight touchdown passes.

The 6-2, 180-pound junior from East Bank, W. Va., didn't exactly break any passing records last season, throwing eight times and completing none.

It looked like McCune would sit the bench most of this season, too. But after the proud Mountaineers dropped three of their first six games, climaxed by a 37-8 shellacking at the hands of arch-rival Penn State, coach Gene Corum made a switch.

McCune took over against Kentucky and fired a scoring pass the first time he put the ball in the air, as West Virginia went on to upset the Wildcats, 26-21.

SU coach Ben Schwartzwalder added, "This boy McCune sure scares us. Apparently he put on quite a show last week."

That he did.

Against William & Mary, McCune completed 16 of 26 passes for 216 yards and two touchdowns. The young field general now boasts 47 completitions in 82 attempts, a 57.3 average

CLEGG

He then directed his club to a pair of 10 - point victories over conference foes foes George Washington and William & Mary.

"McCune's not impressive to look at, but he gets the job done," said Corum. "He really made our team jive."

He leads the Southern Conference in passing percentage and TD tosses and is second only to VPI's Schweickert in average yards gained per completion.

A drop-back thrower, McCune has a new West Virginia passing record almost in his grasp. His 57.3 percentage of passes completed is four points higher than the mark set by Gerald McInerney in 1951.

All of which empowers Hill coach Roy Simmons to say "He'll be the best passer we've faced all year."

One of the reasons McCune has been so effective is the presence of 6-1, 218-pound tight end Milt Clegg.

Clegg, a stellar performer as a sophomore who dropped to third team last season, has rebounded to rank second in receiving for the Mountaineers.

AP

1. Notre Dame (8-0)
2. Alabama (9-0)
3. Arkansas (9-0)
4. Nebraska (9-0)
5. Texas (8-1)
6. Michigan (7-1)
7. Ohio State (7-1)
8. LSU (6-1-1)
9. Syracuse (7-2)
10. Oregon (7-1-1)

ALLEN McCUNE

SOCCER CLUB

There will be a meeting of all soccer club members at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Trophy Room of the Men's Gym. Bring all equipment cleaned.

14-6 TRIUMPH

Club 800 Scores

By BOBBIE MARX

In a late-night thriller under the lights of Lew Carr Field, Club 800 captured the living center independent intramural football championship from Watson West 2, 14-6.

Watson West 2, who last night became the first freshman team in many years to conquer the living center championship, lost to the independent team composed mainly of boys from the city of Syracuse.

Club 800 started on its winning path by scoring a two-point safety within minutes of the game's opening. Al Sylvia scored the safety to put his team ahead.

Amidst the flying mud, Club 800 came forward again, this time for the touchdown. Quarterback Sorbello passed to left halfback Dibello, who went over the line for the six points. The extra point failed and the score stood at 8-0.

West 2 rallied with Ken Ritzenberg catching a long pass for a first down, but the freshmen couldn't muster a sustained drive.

The winning combination of Sorbello and Dibello came back to score the second touchdown for the 800ers.

The second half saw Watson rebound and score. Zimbahl passed to Kaufman for a spectacular 45-yard gain which set up the losers' touchdown. Dick Taylor caught a pass in the end zone to make the score 14-6.

Floyd Little Named All-East — Again

By NEIL KERR

By turning in still another outstanding performance, this time against Virginia Tech, SU sophomore Floyd Little was again named to the All-East team of the Eastern College Athletic Conference.

Little has now been named to the squad five times — once as a halfback and four times as sophomore-of-the-week.

Floyd earned the outstanding sophomore award this week by gaining 222 yards and scoring once in Syracuse's 20-15 defeat of VPI.

With last Saturday's totals, Little became the no. 1 sophomore ball carrier in Syracuse history as he surpassed Ernie Davis' 1959 record of 686 yards. He gained 155 yards against the Gobblers for a total of 732 yards this season. Floyd has now carried the ball 128 times for a team leading 5.6 average per carry.

The talented sophomore ranks as Syracuse's number one pass receiver this year, too. His total of 228 yards on 15 catches surpasses the total yardage of all his teammates in that department.

Little is also the individual team leader in both kick off returns and punt returns. He has carried ten kickoffs for 301 yards — a 30.1 average.. Statistics show that he has returned 11 punts 270 yards for a 24.5 average per carry.

The elusive Little has 1540 yards via all ways of attack, an average of 171 yards per game.

In addition, both Little and his running mate, Jim Nance, have scored 11 touchdowns and rank among the nation's best in point totals.

✦ ✦ Dual Role for SU's Jim Brown ✦ ✦

By JIM BROWN

When I reported to the training camp of the Cleveland Browns this fall, I was in the finest physical condition of my career, despite the worries I'd had about the effect of my first film role on keeping in shape.

Although I consider my off-season conditioning program to be fairly simple, I was concerned about getting "soft" during production of "Rio Conchos" on location in Moab, Utah. Basically, my program involves keeping active mostly through sports and saying "no" to second helpings and desserts.

JIM BROWN
. . . grid fullback

But I had heard a lot about the "easy living" of movie actors and I was surprised to find that keeping in shape seemed to be the least of my problems when I arrived in Moab to start the picture.

Stars Stuart Whitman, Richard Boone and Tony Franciosa and director Gordon Douglas made me feel at ease and I felt almost as though I was reporting to the Browns' training camp instead of a movie location.

But any illusions I had about "easy living" were shattered after the first day of shooting. I was so physically exhausted from riding horses, driving mules and being attacked by Indians — just a few of the physical demands I had to face in "Rio Conchos" — I felt as if I had just played all four quarters of the Pro Bowl.

"Rio Conchos," starring former SU All-American fullback Jim Brown, opens today at Loew's Theatre.

In the picture, I portray a cavalry trooper who joins Boone and Whitman in a search for renegades who have been running guns to the Apaches. I get shot at, attacked, beaten up, tortured and dragged by my heels behind an Apache horse.

At the end of each day, I felt like I had been carrying the entire New York Giant defensive unit on my back.

And what was most discouraging was seeing Boone, Whitman and Franciosa undergo the same physical demands and seeming never to tire.

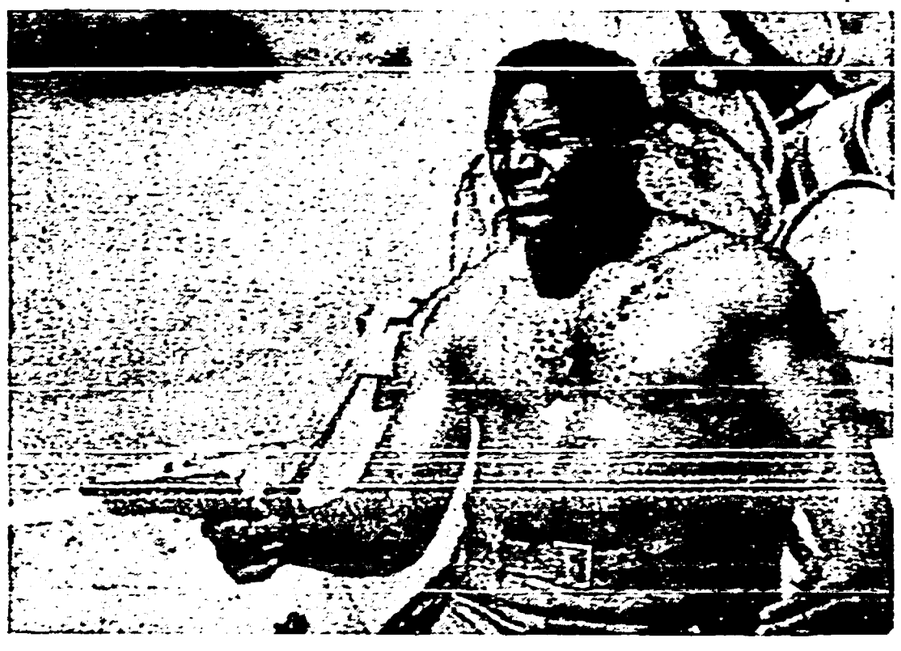
While all three of these gentlemen present an image of ruggedness on the screen, I was surprised to find that off-camera they are just as robust. Boone, who has always been one of my favorite actors, was an outstanding amateur boxer and he is still in fine physical shape.

Whitman works out daily in a gymnasium in his home and he also swims, skin dives, rides horseback and plays tennis and golf to keep in trim for his film roles. And Franciosa works out daily with weights — even on location — and plays tennis. In addition, after being introduced to horseback riding in "Rio Conchos," he has become a first-rate enthusiast.

In addition, Tony, Stu and I and a few of the other fellows from the cast and crew played basketball against local teams on Sundays. Even our leading lady, Wende Wagner, is athletically inclined. She is a former stunt girl and a champion swimmer and diver.

A lot of young fellows from the Moab area were used as extras in "Rio Conchos" and they were as impressed as I was with the strength and stamina of the cast and crew. "Rio Conchos" is a rugged film made by rugged individuals.

Easy living? I think I'd rather face Sam Huff daily than take on the Apaches again, even in make-believe.



JIM BROWN
. . . movie actor

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Legislature Puts Court Members On New Investigation Committee

★ ★ ★ ★

Senate Passes Board Proposal; Debates Withdrawal, Funds

Student Senate dealt with proposals about the Student Board of Publications constitution, the withdrawal from the senate of Theta Chi fraternity and suggestions for the use of the possible funds that Syracuse University would receive from a Sugar Bowl game at its meeting Wednesday night in Maxwell Auditorium.

Chief Justice of the Student Court Frank Richmond addressed the meeting, explaining the court's rationale in striking down the senate's bid to exert control over constitutional matters in the Association of Women Student's constitution.

Stern told the senate that a meeting with himself, Student Government President Carl Corrallo and Kathleen Kapsol, special assistant to the speaker, has been scheduled with Chancellor William P. Tolley concerning the new publications board constitution.

By a unanimous voice vote, a motion was passed for SS to request a constitutional amendment making a unanimous vote of the publications board mandatory to oust any editor or staff member of a publication.

Commenting on the departure of Theta Chi from the Senate, Stern noted the house's "secession" from the senate barred it from participating in any Student Government activity for

(See Senate, page 5)

Commission To Review SS Procedural Actions

By MARLENE CIMONS

Student Court members were appointed to lead an investigation into Speakers Robert (Robby) Stearn's actions in conducting the Oct. 28 Student Senate meeting, the SS decided Wednesday.

The decision was made, after a heated debate among delegates, to investigate the procedure in proposing and passing a letter to the president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

In order to remain within the senate rules, the senate appointed the members of the court as individuals to consider the situation.

The matter is not within the jurisdiction of Student Court as a whole according to the delegation of power in the Student Government constitution.

Edward Luft, representing Acacia fraternity, charged that Stern committed four errors in regard to the situation. He challenged the judgment of the speaker in the manner in which he allowed the letter to come before the senate.

"Surely such a matter should have received more publicity and thought and should have been kept in committee for study," Luft said.

Luft also accused Stern of open violation of the rules of procedure, as cited in Robert's Rules of Order.

"The speaker, having relinquished his chair to take a position on the legislation, resumed his chair of authority to conduct a vote on which his position was then known," he declared.

In addition, Luft claimed senators were deceived because two roll call votes were taken.

"Many senators who cast their votes the first time left Maxwell thinking the first vote was conclusive," he said.

A roll call is necessary to determine if a quorum is present, Luft alleged. An inspection by the speaker is not sufficient, he said.

Luft's motion read:

"I and my constituency with the knowledge and support of others, demand that a special investigation commission be appointed without prejudice of position to look into these charges and ascertain what

See Commission, page 5)

DO TO BEGIN VACATION EARLY

The Daily Orange will take another break beginning Friday. Due to directives from financial advisors, the DO has been requested to reduce its publication schedule to 114 issues, compared with a proposed 120.

When there's no money, the DO can't print. So with Friday's edition, it's Happy Thanksgiving until Wednesday, Dec. 2.

IFC Penalties

Increase Motion Tabled

By DAVID SOSNA

A $200 maximum penalty for perjury and a $500 maximum general penalty was requested by Donald Thorn, chief justice of the InterFraternity Council Judicial Board in Wednesday's IFC meeting.

Thorn's motion for the two penalty increases was tabled until the next IFC meeting. George Van Derven, IFC president, instructed the representatives to explain the motions to their fraternities and be prepared to consider it again after the Thanksgiving vacation.

Thorn said that the court's powers must be increased if the hazy regulations are to mean anything. He also said he felt this would strengthen the entire fraternity system because of the increased powers that would apply to all the cases that come before the court, not just hazing cases.

The requests were made after the chief justice, for the first time in recent IFC history, explained the details of some previous findings by the board. While omitting names in most cases, Thorn referred to one as the "ZBT hazing case." (The fraternity had been identified in Monday's Daily Orange).

He discussed the $50 perjury fine that the court levied and told the representatives "the type of half truths and fuzzy information the board has to listen to make it extremely difficult to try a case."

He said that stronger penalties for perjury must be legislated or the court would be forced to refuse cases. "If this is what is going to happen, then the board will have to turn cases over to the dean of men's office," he said. "We can't operate without the truth."

Discussing the requested $500 maximum, Thorn said, "The board is there to strengthen the fraternity system." We must be self-regulating but we must be effective in our self-regulation."

Speaking of hazing, he said, "We can't let this continue. Unless hazing is cut out, the board will be swamped with similar cases. It's about time we stopped direct physical paddling."

Information Booklet

Directory Ready for Sale

By KAREN ZAGOREN

In case you have been short on dates and your buzzer hasn't awakened you lately, have faith for the Syracuse University telephone directory will go on sale this week.

Included in the directory are various types of information about administration, faculty and students.

Extension numbers as well as office locations and campus addresses are given with home addresses under the individual listings.

In addition, the titles of members and the college and class of students are in the listings.

A separate listing provides telephone numbers for all university living centers and sorority and fraternity houses.

Also included are the traditional orange pages which consist of advertisements, bus schedules and maps of the university and city.

In the administrative and academic offices section information provided ranges from Chancellor William P. Tolley to zoology, amidst which can be found such varied and controversial subjects as football, food service and publications.

Commenting on why the directory has not appeared before this date, Mrs. Dorothy Powers, who is in charge of the publication, said Tuesday, "students don't realize what a heartbreaking, backbreaking, dreadful job it is to check every name and try to get 100 per cent accuracy."

Even so the directory is not completely accurate, she added. The Manhattan directory is 1500 listings off when it comes out, Mrs. Powers offered as a comparison.

As soon as the mail room receives and is able to distribute the directories to the bookstores they will go on sale, said Sid Waldman, general manager of the main bookstore.

The long awaited volumes of information will be on sale no later than Friday at the main bookstore and the Corner Store and Mt. Olympus branches, he said.

Everything in the directory is the same as last year's including the price, related Mrs. Powers. The orange-bound book sells for $2.25.

AWS to Sponsor Area Conference For 35 Colleges

This weekend 125 women representing 35 colleges and universities will arrive on the Syracuse University campus for a conference supported by the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

The conference will discuss the role of educated women.

The girls, from a region extending as far north as Maine, as far south as West Virginia, and as far west as Michigan, will be at Syracuse Friday and Saturday. They will attend discussion groups led by Syracuse faculty on Saturday morning. In the afternoon they will hold workshops to discuss the problems of AWS.

Two-thirds of the delegates will stay at Haven Hall, one-third in Flint and Day. To make room in the dorms for these delegates 125 coeds have volunteered the use of their beds.

At two banquets the delegates will be entertained by the Salt City Singers, and hear speeches by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith and Assistant Dean of Women Elynor Erickson.

The burden of preparations has been carried by the A W S sophomore commissioners Barbara Twyford, Patricia Edwards Paula Bartolini, Linda Sedlak, Patricia Yellen, Marilyn Castaldi and Bette Barnes. The commissioners worked under chairman Susan Goldin.

Visiting Critic To Give Talk

Robert Furneaux Jordan, of London, visiting critic at the Syracuse University School of Architecture, will give a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall. His topic will be medieval architecture.

A native of Birmingham, England, Jordan has won several prizes for architecture and is the author of several books. He is currently writing a book on Victorian architecture.

At the School of Architecture Jordan is working on projects with fourth year students in architectural design. He is scheduled to give a second lecture Dec. 10 on 19th century architecture.

The lecture is open to the public.

The County And Seeger

Pete Seeger will sing in Syracuse Saturday, and the American Legion may picket to its heart's content, but it will never win its right to regulate what man may hear and not hear, think and not think.

Seeger's scheduled appearance has set off a flury of local Legion activity, resulting in a proposal that all persons who appear in the War Memorial be required to sign a loyalty oath.

The appearance of Seeger personifies the struggle for free speech, unfettered by any ultra-American, anti-communist organizations who would keep our minds so clean as to not know what communism is or entails.

The proposal to include a loyalty oath in War Memorial contracts clearly presents the backward attitude of much of the Onondaga County administration, who in their minds know they're right.

No man should have to proclaim his loyalty to anything, for every man has a right to be heard, regardless of his beliefs.

We wonder if County Executive Mulroy would have requested Dolph Schayes and the rest of the Nats to sign such oaths if they were still playing basketball here. Perhaps it is this very attitude on the part of the county that forced the Nats to flee to Philadelphia.

The American Legion should take heed — we'd probably all still be British citizens if a few men didn't have the guts to speak their mind when others told them they couldn't.

Action

One of the campus groups which takes the brunt of much undeserved criticism Tuesday made a lot of its critics look pretty silly.

The group is the Syracuse University Committee on Equality, which is the main, if not the only, spokesman on the campus for the cause of civil rights and individual liberties.

Tuesday this group voted unanimously not to take direct action against a Sugar Bowl football game with Louisiana State University, much to the surprise and pleasant shock of those who were so certain the group's only purpose was to protest.

By some standards, LSU may indeed be "segregated," but SUCE realizes the progress made by that university in tearing down the age-old walls of prejudice that have separated white and Negroes.

Indeed, LSU may soon even have more Negroes than our own Syracuse University.

We may not always agree with SUCE's actions, but we wholeheartedly endorse the group's purpose and direction, for the battle for equality is one which must be won.

As long as groups like SUCE continue to think before they act, and then act with the power of their convictions, they certainly merit a worthy place on the campus of any university.

— In the Library —

This cartoon depicting the 1940 election is one in a series included in an exhibit of political memorabilia currently on display in the Main Library.

Millstones and Milestones

Chewing Gum

By Dan Stone

"It's about time that the DAILY ORANGE *editorial page had a column that aroused the delight and interest of the majority of its readers."*

—Letter to the DO editor

I rarely bother to answer letters to the editor. Once I sent a handwritten reply but this is the first time I have bothered to reply by column. There is a very sound reason for this.

It is my feeling that the average person who writes a letter to any editor short of the "New York Times," with the exception of the president of an editorially-wronged organization, is just seeking attention. He is not too interested in what he is saying but is rather being goaded by the guys on the floor or the guys in the house to say something cute and get his name in the paper.

I'd like to make it clear that I don't think this massive five-paragraph letter that took two people to compose is any exception. On the contrary I think it's typical of the average letter to the editor.

But it is also typical of what too many outsiders choose to think of as "the Syracuse mentality" and for this reason I jump at the chance to answer that charge rather than the letter itself.

This particular letter goes on: "There is no rule that a column must present a point. Some of the most widely read columns in America are written for the entertainment and enjoyment of the reader."

Now I don't know whether these two avid "students of the newspaper in America" are referring to Dorothy Kilgallen and Dear Abby (both of whom I could get along admirably without) or whether they're referring to Art Buchwald and Hal Boyle (who I would rather not try to get along without); but I assume they're talking in this area.

I agree. These people all write columns that don't have (except for Buchwald) a very strong and telling point. But it is also interesting to note that it is a rare newspaper that runs any of these columns on the editorial page. Most are on the entertainment or women's page or are in a special position of their own.

Editorial pages are inclined to confine themselves to thinkers such as Roscoe Drummond, Scotty Reston, and Walter Lippmann. Russell Baker is the notable exception that proves the rule. As much as I would like to agree with this letter, and you know sometimes even I find a kernel of enjoyment in Jay Litwin's column, I am hard pressed to imagine Walter Lippmann telling me who he thinks the cutest or the smartest girls are in the sororities around Washington or I can't imagine Joe Alsop remarking briefly on his favorite political science teacher.

It is my feeling and I don't know how many share it, that these columns should indeed have a point.

Too many students are in fact too apathetic here. Too many feel the situation in South Vietnam is nothing more than an idle play war in an exotic land. Too many criticize the university administration with no attempt at balance or no attempt at understanding what they're criticizing. Too many are content to lead the soft little lives they've led so far and grow up into soft little people without a concern for anyone other than themselves.

It is these people that an editorial page should try to shake, gentlemen. If it could find one person who looked at things a little differently when he had finished reading, it would have more than accomplished its purpose. If it could strike one spark in this apathetic tinderbox it would be worth reprinting.

There are people on this campus on the other hand whose delight and interest can be aroused by an idea or a cleverly turned phrase and it is these people, quite frankly, that I would rather serve than two students looking for chewing gum for the eyes.

Find your chewing gum where you will, gentlemen, but I hope it continues to be somewhere other than the editorial page.

LETTERS

IFC

To the Editor:

The philosophy of discipline found at a particular college depends upon the general aims of the institution, its organization, the educational philosophy of the administration and the attitude of the institution toward fraternities. The concepts of discipline vary, but can be put into four basic categories.

1. The Paternalistic.

Fraternities are regarded as groups of children inclined to mischief, subject to scolding, but never are the groups permitted to assume real responsibility. The paternalistic - minded administration naively assumes that fraternity members through repeating the initiation vows are somehow miraculously changed into responsible individuals.

2. The Authoritarian Philosophy.

The so-called "best interests" of the institution are the constant concern. Get rid of those not interested in securing an education. To paraphrase this explanation — get rid of those not conforming to his standards of conduct. Discipline under this concept is punitive in nature. The theory is that through fear people will conform to externally imposed standards. Under this concept of discipline, the observance of regulations often generates or rather degenerates into a game between the administrative "cat" and the student "mouse". Usually in this contest the dean becomes a "rat."

3. The Laissez-faire Philosophy.

The administration in this case refuses to recognize potential dangers and therefore makes no attempt to anticipate them. When an explosion comes, punishment is meted out haphazardly, then back to the pleasant doze we go. In fractured French, "laissez-faire," as applied to discipline, should be translated as both "fairly lazy" and "fairly lousy."

4. The Positive Philosophy of Personalism.

a. An institution concerned for the maturing of its students must consider discipline to be an integral part of its educational program. It must by recognized as a process of learning. Ideally, this "personalism" philosophy discipline permits the college and its fraternities to work together toward the substitution of internal group responsibility for external authority. The ideal toward which we strive is the achievement of self-responsibility the characteristic of the mature adult. Personalism discipline becomes an obligation of the college, of the campus fraternity, its officers, its alumni and its national office.

b. Personalism requires consistency in the administration of discipline, in the interpretation of the code of conduct and in the means of control.

c. Care must be exercised to maintain a balance between the integrity of the fraternity and the integrity of the campus community.

d. The college must be willing to grant fraternities increasing self-control in accordance with increasing maturity.

Robert Evenson
IFC Rush Chairman

Parking

To the Editor:

The lead sentence of the article in the November 5th Daily Orange is decidedly misleading.

The parking committee is wrestling with the idea of need rather than seniority, but it still is a long way from having such rules adopted, as the committee can only propose and the University Senate and Cabinet will dispose. Just in the nature of things, a full professor has a higher need and priority than say a graduate assistant.

Lest the hopes of your readers will not be raised to a great extent by the article, may I state that the proposal that every resident undergraduate student will be personally responsible for finding parking space for his car on areas other than university parking lots has been mulled by the parking committee. The reason for this proposal is that in order to function this university needs a large staff which comes here from a widely dispersed area and it will become imperative to find adequate parking for faculty and staff.

Dr. Rowland P. Graeber,
Chairman of the Parking Committee

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 19, 1964

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O'Neil Play

The Circle in the Square, New York drama company, will present Eugene O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms" at 8:30 p.m., this Friday at the Regent Theatre.

The play is another in the annual Celebrity Series of performances scheduled by the University Regent. The Circle in the Square company has previously produced "Six Characters in Search of an Author" by Pirandello and Dylan Thomas' "Under Milk Wood" in Syracuse.

"Desire Under the Elms" employs a cast of 11 and this performance is part of a 30-city tour. The play uses the New England coast as its setting. It explores the emotions of hatred, greed and lust and recounts the conflict between an old, tyrannical father, his three sons and the young woman he marries.

In 1924, "Desire Under the Elms" was first produced in New York. Three years ago it was made into a motion picture. It has had several revivals but none has received the critical acclaim of this production.

The Circle in the Square company has received many top theatrical awards for its productions, including the Newspaper Guild's Page One Award, the Antoinette Perry and Variety Awards, and the Vernon Rice Memorial Award.

Tickets for "Desire Under the Elms" are available at the Regent Theatre box office for $3, $2.50, and $2.

Syracuse Symphony

by Martin Cohn

Within the space of a month, Syracuse has had the privilege of hearing two magnificent Soviet pianists. A few weeks ago, it was Emil Gilels, who gave a great performance of Lizt's B minor sonata. Last Saturday night, it was Lev Oborin, performing Prokofiev's third piano converto in conjunction with an all-Russian program by the Syracuse Symphony.

In spite of the fact that Oborin is not quite as famous as Gilels, his artistry is on the same high level; it combines beautiful tone and exemplary technique with a perfect sense of rhythm. And it was this last named quality that helped him sustain the nervous energy that pervades all of Prokofiev's glittering concert. The performance was, however, basically a lyrical one.

The collaboration between Oborin and Conductor Kritz was very productive; they obviously agreed about the way the concerto should sound. As for the orchestra they played the concerto well, but, more important, all sections of the orchestra blended together for a homogeneous sound of a kind that I have not often heard before in Syracuse. Indeed, everything was well integrated, and the overall result was a masterful performance.

Tchaikovsky's "Pathetique" symphony that ended the program was something that is hard to describe. Much of the orchestral playing was just plain bad. The only section that did not make a flawed contribution was the woodwinds who played beautifully throughout the whole concert. Yet in spite of all these faults, Maestro Kritz led a truly alive and flexible performance. It did not sound as if the orchestra was playing the work for the hundreth time, but as if they had just discovered the work and were enjoying themselves to the full. This festive atmosphere communicated itself to the audience, and I for one went home singing the third movement.

Persichetti To Perform At Everson

Vincent Persichetti, composer and pianist, will perform as a guest artist with the Krasner Chamber Music Ensemble at 8:30 p.m., today at the Everson Museum of Art Auditorium.

Persichetti will play his "Quintet for Piano," Hayden's "String Quartet, Op. 20, No. 2" and the "String Quartet, F minor Op. 95" by Beethoven.

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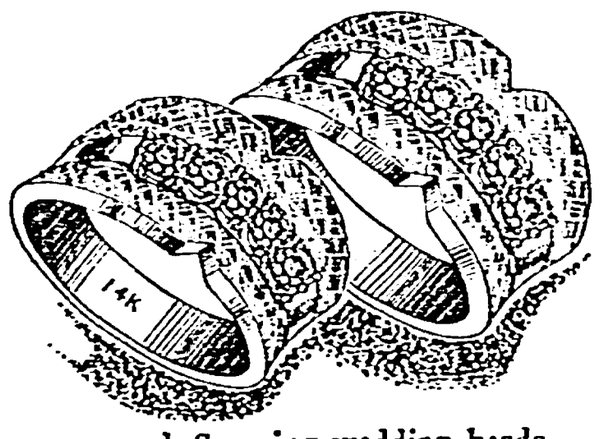

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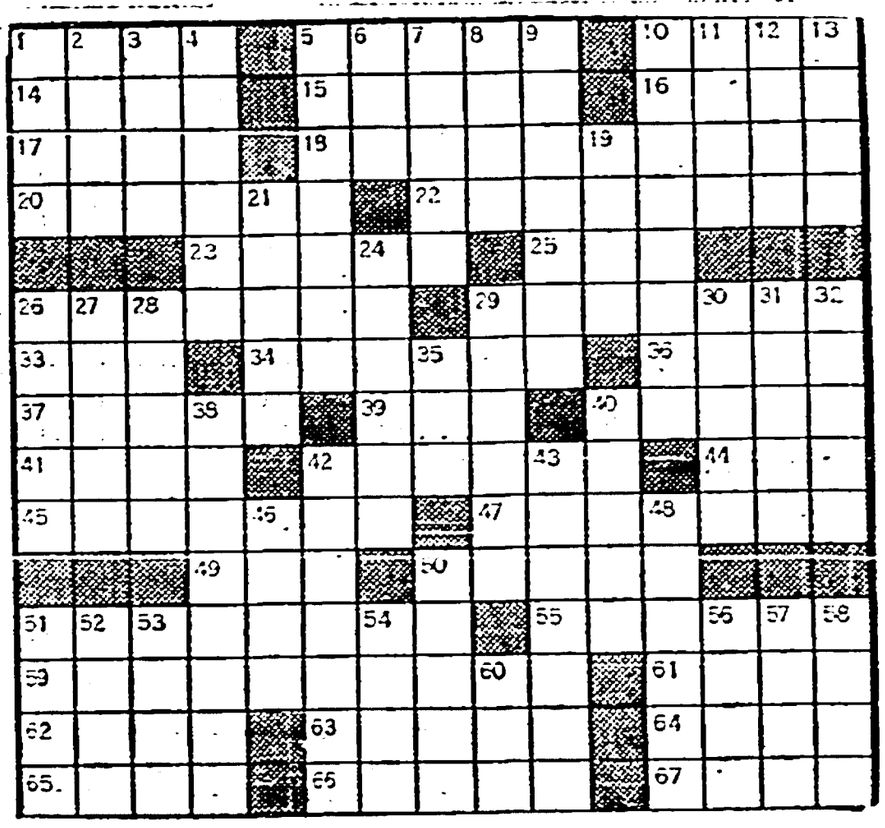
ACROSS

1 Strip of wood.
5 Feminine version of Charles.
10 Unsubstantial.
14 Port of Eire.
15 Abdul, the Bulbul ——.
16 Buckwheat tree.
17 "Death in the Family" author.
18 Famed Virginian: Full name.
20 Window.
22 Follower of a Dutch humanist.
23 Episcopal: Abbr.
25 Veer off course.
26 Wailing Irish ghost.
29 Porch.
33 Alabama: Abbr.
34 Symbol of luxury.
36 Fish delicacies.
37 Tale of ancient Troy.
39 Bitter herb.
40 Shoulders of roads.
41 Source of obsidian.
42 Sawbuck.
44 —— Juana.
45 Dessert.
47 Mischievous.
49 Goddess: Lat.
50 Do a sewing job.
51 Cosmos.
55 Dweller.
59 Useful plant: 2 words.
61 Esau's heritage.
62 Having wings.
63 Rancheria man.
64 Web of a feather.
65 Chinese export.
66 Engineers: Abbr.
67 Prayer's word.

DOWN

1 Fish.
2 Word: Prefix.
3 But: Ger.
4 School papers.
5 Floating air base.
6 Latin verb form.
7 Ancient violin.
8 Sinister look.
9 Decked out.
10 Goblets.
11 Leslie Caron role.
12 Willow shrub.
13 Bearing.
19 Muscovy despot.
21 Priestly robe.
24 Confidential.
26 Pail handles.
27 Object of Moslem worship.
28 Ingenuous.
29 City on the Danube.
30 Part of the U.S. (with "the").
31 Resign.
32 Test.
35 4th gen. savage.
38 African anteater.
40 Caesar's last word.
42 Garden hybrid.
43 Spring times.
46 Source of sugar.
48 Famous Swiss meeting place.
50 One's fundamental nature.
51 Antiar tree.
52 —— me tangere.
53 Italian: Abbr.
54 Norse name.
56 Eden name.
57 Mother Hubbard's dog's ration.
58 Washington agents.
60 Hide —— hair.



SG Initiates Freshman Program

In an effort to "make the student at Syracuse University feel like a member of the university community" Student Government has initiated a freshman program, according to SG spokesmen.

Every freshman living center will be addressed by members of SG, who will explain the methods of entering into student government activity. The program, first of its kind at SU, includes discussions of the role of the students in the university community.

Students will have an opportunity to ask questions about student government, and how they can improve their community through this organization.

Football

Watson W 2 (27), Watson W 3 (12)
Watson E1(22), DellPlain 5(0)
Roosevelt Apts.(12), Watson E 3(6)
Sigma Alpha Mu(8), Phi Alpha(7)

Rifle

Booth 5(131), Men's Co-op(119)
Watson E4(126), Booth 8(81)
Beta Theta Pi(89-standing), Delta Tau Delta(89)
Sigma Phi Epsilon (136), Lambda Chi (109)
Phi Gamma Delta (145), Phi Delta Theta (96)

SU Teaches Speech Ed In Madison Area Project

A speech education program for first and seventh-graders and junior high school students has recently been initiated through the Madison Area Project, according to Paul Ried, professor at Syracuse University's School of Speech and Dramatic Art.

Washington Irving and Croton elementary schools and Madison Junior High School are presently participating in weekly exercises designed to teach children the techniques of story telling, sentence building, listening for ideas and forming health attitudes for verbal self-expres- a week.

The program is staffed by three part-time instructors of the School of Speech: Mrs. Charles H. Holmes, Mrs. Beula Rohrlick and Barbara Dennis. Eighteen volunteer workers are repeating and reinforcing the teachers' exercises at least once a wek.

"By establishing correlations between words and imagination, these children are learning to stimulate their minds while using speech fully and effectively," Ried said.

United Fund Tops Goal

The United Fund drive for staff and faculty members at Syracuse University has topped 102 per cent and may go to 105 per cent, Lucille H. Verhulst, director of women's physical education and UF campus chairman, has announced.

The goal for the university drive, which includes the State College of Forestry, Syracuse University Research Corp. and the regular university employes, was $42,500. A total of $43,164.20 was received by the end of October, reporting day for UF chairmen.

Miss Verhulst said she has received late contributions of nearly $400 and more is expected. "I will not be surprised if we climb to at least 105 per cent before all pledges are received," she said.

Working with Miss Verhulst were Ralph Unger, College of Forestry; Martin Goff, SU Research Corp.; and Walter F. Medicis, SU. Eleven assistant chairmen and 87 team captains helped in the fund drive.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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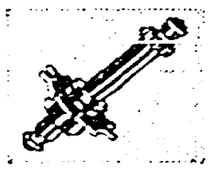

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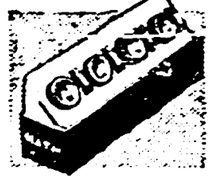

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Coeds Begin AWS Program For Future Officer Training

Formerly known as Through the Keyhole (TTK), the Association of Women Students education program begins this week with two evening sessions — one Tuesday and one at 7 p.m. today.

Providing information about AWS, the training program is designed especially for those who want to be AWS sophomore commissioners, executive officers, guides, clerks or reviewers, but anyone who wants to be better acquainted with AWS may attend.

This year the material is presented in a discussion session format by the executive officers themselves, under the direction of Kathleen Taylor, an AWS senior officer.

The Tuesday night session held in the recreation lounge of the Women's Bldg. was attended by 75 girls. Make-up sessions will be held for those who are not able to attend both consecutive sessions. The program will be repeated in its entirety this spring.

Those who are interested in positions in the AWS organization may take the examination and be interviewed by AWS officers for the positions.

In the spring the 12 sophomores who did the best in the program will be nominated to run for the six junior executive positions, except for president, vice president and general guide chairman who are elected by campus women from AWS nominees.

"The purpose of the interviews," explained Miss Taylor, "is to give us a chance to get to know each girl personally. And, they give the girls a chance to ask us questions and offer suggestions and criticisms of AWS."

SIA Program Set on Ceylon

A Syracuse-in-Asia sponsored program on the cultural geography of Ceylon will be presented by Laksman Yapa, a graduate student in geography at 7 p.m. today at the Chapel House.

The purpose of Syracuse-in-Asia is to promote interest in and understanding of Asian cultures. The organization is composed mainly of Asian international students, but is open to all.

Previous meetings have included Philippino dances under the direction of Rene Valesquez and a "Festivals of India" program by J. C. Jayasanker.

FREE TO COLLEGE STUDENTS

It could be the most important decision of your life—the career you choose for yourself when you graduate. Before you decide, get the answers to these 5 questions:

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SU — 10-12

Senate Passes Board Proposal

(Continued from page 1)

as long as it remains out of the senate.

Stating that some may be "discontented with the channels SS is taking," Stern asserted that whatever one's views were, it had to be admitted that SS was certainly an active body.

Richmond explained the legal reasoning behind the court's decision in the recent AWS case. He said, "The power sought by the senate was an implied power and we were of the opinion that it was out of the senate's jurisdiction.'

Commission. . .

(Continued from page 1)

corrective action shall be taken against any and all offenders of the rights, privileges and dignity of the senate and report such findings directly to the senate."

The number of junior colleges in the United States has risen above 725 this fall. Over one million students are enrolled in these colleges.

Richmond further noted the court did not necessarily agree with the AWS nominating procedures, but it did feel SS actions were unconstitutional.

Stern cited three proposals for the use of Sugar Bowl funds, should SU receive a bid. They were the Student Union Fund, in the name of the late Ernie Davis; the proposed new student health center and a scholarship fund for the culturally deprived.

Dr. Chilman to Give Lecture

Dr. Catherine Street Chilman, research consultant for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington will address a symposium of Syracuse University College of Home Economics today.

The lecture, open to the public is scheduled for 4 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Mrs. Chilman's topic will be "Patterns of the Poor in Family Living and Child Rearing: Implications for Research and Service."

A graduate of the University of Chicago, Mrs. Chilman received her doctorate degree in counseling psychology at Syracuse University.

She is parent education specialist for the Research Division of the Children's Bureau and co-editor of the "Journal of Marriage and the Family." Her specialty is in social and psychological aspects of low income families. Other activities include free lance writing for "Parents Magazine."

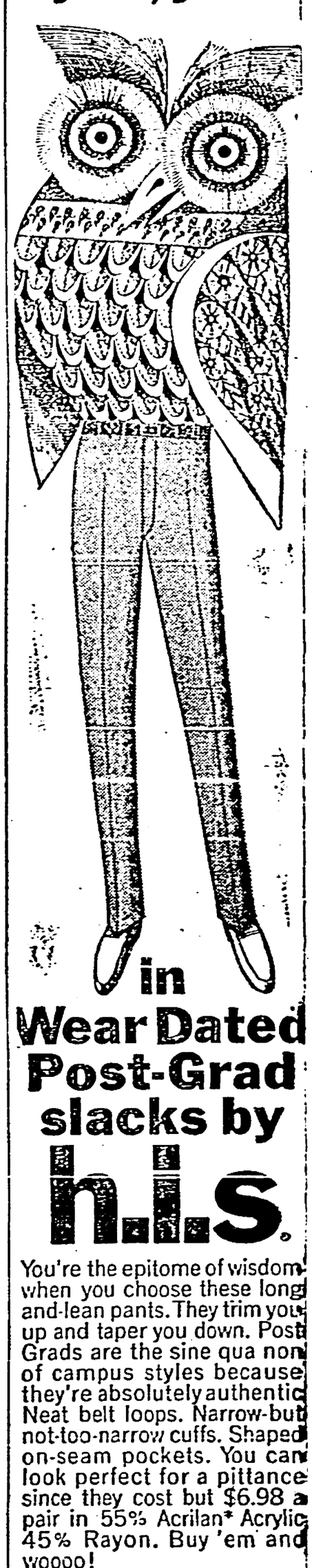
Chuck says he paid 300 bucks less for his Coronet than you did for that turtle of yours

You really know how to hurt a guy.

"Chuck's a swinger," says she. "His Coronet is quick and clean, with a lean and hungry look. It's equipped with a 426 cubic inch mill that will mock your turtle at the strip or on the street. He's got four-on-the-floor, buckets, belts, carpets, console, spinners, and a padded dash. And he said that everything but the four-speed stick and the 426 was standard." Then she broke his back by asking, "Didn't you pay extra for some of that jazz?"

Don't let the truth hurt you. Better see the all-new, hot new Dodge Coronet before you buy a (cuckoo), a (cuckoo-cuckoo), or even a (cuckoo-cuckoo-cuckoo).

who? who? none but you, you



in Wear Dated Post-Grad slacks by h.i.s.

You're the epitome of wisdom when you choose these long and-lean pants. They trim you up and taper you down. Post Grads are the sine qua non of campus styles because they're absolutely authentic. Neat belt loops. Narrow-but not-too-narrow cuffs. Shaped on-seam pockets. You can look perfect for a pittance since they cost but $6.98 a pair in 55% Acrilan* Acrylic 45% Rayon. Buy 'em and woooo!

*Chemstrand Registered Trademarks . . . meaning that these slacks are unconditionally guaranteed for one full year's normal wear.

CAMPUS NOTICES

AWS TRAINING PROGRAM will be held 7:30 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Completion of the program is necessary for all who want to be guides, sophomore commission members or officers in the organization.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS pay $3 Journalism Council dues as soon as possible in the journalism office. Get free tickets to the Dec. 18 dinner-dance. Dues will be 50 cents more after Thanksgiving as a late fee.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council will meet 8:15 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell Hall. Consideration will be given for action by the social committee concerning Winter Weekend and to confirm Orange Aid distribution. All those holding money from shakers sales please bring it to the meeting.

ISO GUIDES pick up posters for distribution today at Mrs. Torelli's office, Chapel House.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 6:45 p.m., today, in St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is the Rev. Charles L. Borgognoni.

CATHOLIC CHOIR Rehearsal, at 7 p.m., today, 201 Crouse College. Father Charles Borgognoni is director. Recruits are needed.

INTRODUCTION TO Philosophy, 8 p.m., today, St. Thomas More Chapel. Instructor is the Rev. Joseph McNamara.

CITY FRESHMEN GIRLS, Rush meeting for city freshmen women Monday, Nov. 23, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Women's Bldg.

WAA basketball, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production, 7-9 p.m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural coed volleyball, 7 p.m., today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, room L, Chapel House for dessert. Speaker and discussion, 7 p.m. Robert Cooke of the social sciences department will discuss "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: One Year Later."

WEEKLY COFFEE HOUR, 4 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Peter Osgood, advisor of Syracuse-in-Asia, will speak and show slides dealing with the aims of SIA. Refreshments will be served.

ALL FROSH interested in participating in and working for the show for Freshman Weekend, sign up by 5 p.m., Friday, at the main desk of the Women's Bldg.

ALL FROSH interested in helping with the refreshment committee of Freshman Weekend, call Art Bailey or Rick Low at ext. 2880. Half price tickets will be offered to workers.

ANY FLOOR or house which would like to place an ad in the Freshman Weekend program, please contact Marsha Steinberg at ext. 2795 immediately.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

ALL GREEKS candids for the Onondagan should be turned in to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi, or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

AWS JUNIOR GUIDES, applications for general guide chairman, due Monday to Judy Tabakin, Box 436, Haven Hall. Please include name, address, extension, activities, suggested plans and ideas for the program.

FROSH CITY WOMEN, 7 p.m., today, Commuting Students' Loange, Women's Bldg. For questions call your AWS guide.

ALL APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend Queen Venus are due at the Women's Bldg. at 5 p.m., Friday. Applicants must be freshman girls but any house can nominate.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, 7 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. A program will be presented on the cultural geography of Ceylon. Slides will be shown by Laksman Yapa, a graduate student of geography. Refreshments will be served. Everyone is welcome.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for freshman weekend, please call either Marge Gatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

(See Notices, page 7)

Nylon, Hooded Shells
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SAT., NOV. 21 at 8:30 P.M.
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Tickets on sale now at: Onondaga Music Co., Hill Music Box, University Regents Theater, S. U. Corner Bookstore. MAIL ORDER: Checks payable to UNITAL. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to UNITAL, 236 Erie Boulevard East, Syracuse. Tickets available at the War Memorial Box Office starting November 7. TICKET PRICES: $2.00, $3.00, $4.00.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

(Continued from page 6)

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children, 1 p.m., Monday, 105 Special Education Bldg.

ISO, international student panel will discuss discrimination, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DellPlain family room.

AWS GUIDES, 'ON' photo, 3:30 p. m., Sunday, in front of Flint Hall. Junior guides do not forget senior guide applications.

LIBRARY SCIENCE Colloquium, 11 a. m., today, 302 E. I. White Hall. Robert T. Jordan, staff associate at the Council on Library Resources, Washington, D.C. will speak on "Experimental Library Colleges."

PHILATELIST CLUB, 7 p.m., Dec. 2, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

SENIORS must return proofs to Dey Bros., by Wednesday, or Dey's will select picture.

NEWMAN CLUB members invited to attend a dinner and show Saturday, at the Persian Terrace. $3 per person. Call ext. 2600 for reservations

GEOLOGY LECTURES, noon, today, 304 Lyman Hall. Dr. Louis H. Ahrens, of the Department of Geochemistry, University of Cape Town, Union of South Africa, will discuss the "Importance of the Nature of the Chemical Bond for Controlling the Geochemical Distribution of the Elements." At 8 p.m., Friday, 304 Lyman, he will discuss "The Statistical Nature of Element Distributions in Rocks."

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Harry Brumberger will discuss "Critical Opalescence."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. John L. Hubby of the Department of Zoology of the University of Chicago will discuss "Protein Differences in Drosophila: Aspects of Comparative Genetics and Evolutionary Problems."

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

FROSH who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410 Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

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2:30 Departures to:
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- Albany, Schenectady, New York City
- Yonkers and Jamaica
- Rochester and Buffalo

4:30 Departures to:
- New York City and Paramus
- Albany, Schenectady, New York City
- Yonkers and Jamaica

There will be a Special Bus Leaving the New York Port Authority at 3:00 P.M. Returning Directly to CAMPUS on Sunday November 29.

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RIDERS to Springfield, Mass. and vicinity. Leaving Wednesday afternoon, returning Sunday. Call Ron May, ext. 2937.

NEED A RIDE to Cincinnati or vicinity for Thanksgiving. Will share expenses. Contact Mark Pockras, ext. 3220, 3219.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 November 19, 1964

POSTS 9-7 WIN

'800' Grid King

By BOBBIE MARX

It was the boys from Syracuse—Club 800—who captured the All-University intramural football championship last night at Lew Carr Field. The commuting Independent team defeated Phi Delta Theta, 9-7.

Phi Delt grabbed an early lead as Dunc Crowther passed to Mike Murphy for 45 yards and a touchdown. Crowther reappeared, this time catching the pass for the extra point and the fraternity team led, 7-0.

Club 800 rebounded with a pass to Bombardo and the city boys advanced to the Phi Delt 3-yard line where they were stopped.

Late in the half Dave Comardo scored a two point safety to make it 7-2.

Club 800 kept its scoring streak alive by tallying the first time it had its hands on the ball in the second period. Sorbello passed to Bombardo for the touchdown on a fourth and one situation.

Sorbello connected with Comrado for the point after and the score read 9-7, Club 800, and remained that way for the rest of the game.

Phi Delt rallied midway in the second half as it drove deep into Club 800 territory, but a 15-yard offensive pass interference penalty killed the drive.

With 1:25 left to play, Club 800 intercepted a fraternity pass in the end zone to preserve the victory.

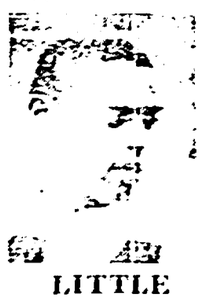
Club 800 may challenge LeMoyne's championship intramural team for the all-city college crown.

NEA Tabs Little For All-America

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse University's supersoph, halfback Floyd Little, has been named to the All-America third team on offense by Newspaper Enterprise Association, the first such group to throw its hat into an ever-growing ring.

Hill defensive end George Fair received honorable mention status.



LITTLE

Little found himself in the company of such luminaries as Alphonse Dotson, first - team defensive end from Grambling (La.) and Arnie Chonko, first - team defensive back from Ohio State.

The coaches, writers and professional scouts who participated in the NEA poll did not neglect some of the big names, however. They put Glenn Ressler of Penn State, one of the nation's finest defensive performers, on their first team — at offensive center.

And Dick Butkus, the Illinois linebacker whom the men with the money in the AFL and NFL can't wait to spend it on, managed to make the second team on defense.

In addition to Ressler, seven Orange opponents appeared on the 66-man All-America roster: Len Frketich (third-team offensive end) and Jack O'Billovich (first-team linebacker) of Oregon State; Gale Sayers (first-team offensive halfback) of Kansas; and Marty Schottenheimer (second-team linebacker) of Pitt. Also, Kent Francisco (second-team offensive tackle) of UCLA; Jim Whalen (third-team offensive end) of Boston College; and Bill Zadel (third-team offensive tackle) of Army.

SU's projected Sugar Bowl foe, Louisiana State University, placed Remi Prudhomme, a tackle, on NEA's first defensive squad.

With the return of most major schools to the two-platoon system under the new substitution rule, this marks the first time in many years that All-America selections are being made for both offense and defense by the NEA. Most of the other All-America lists will probably follow the trend.

Little is just another face on the NEA encyclopedic listing, but this is hardly the last chance he'll have to prove that the same impression he's made on SU's adversaries has spread to further precincts.

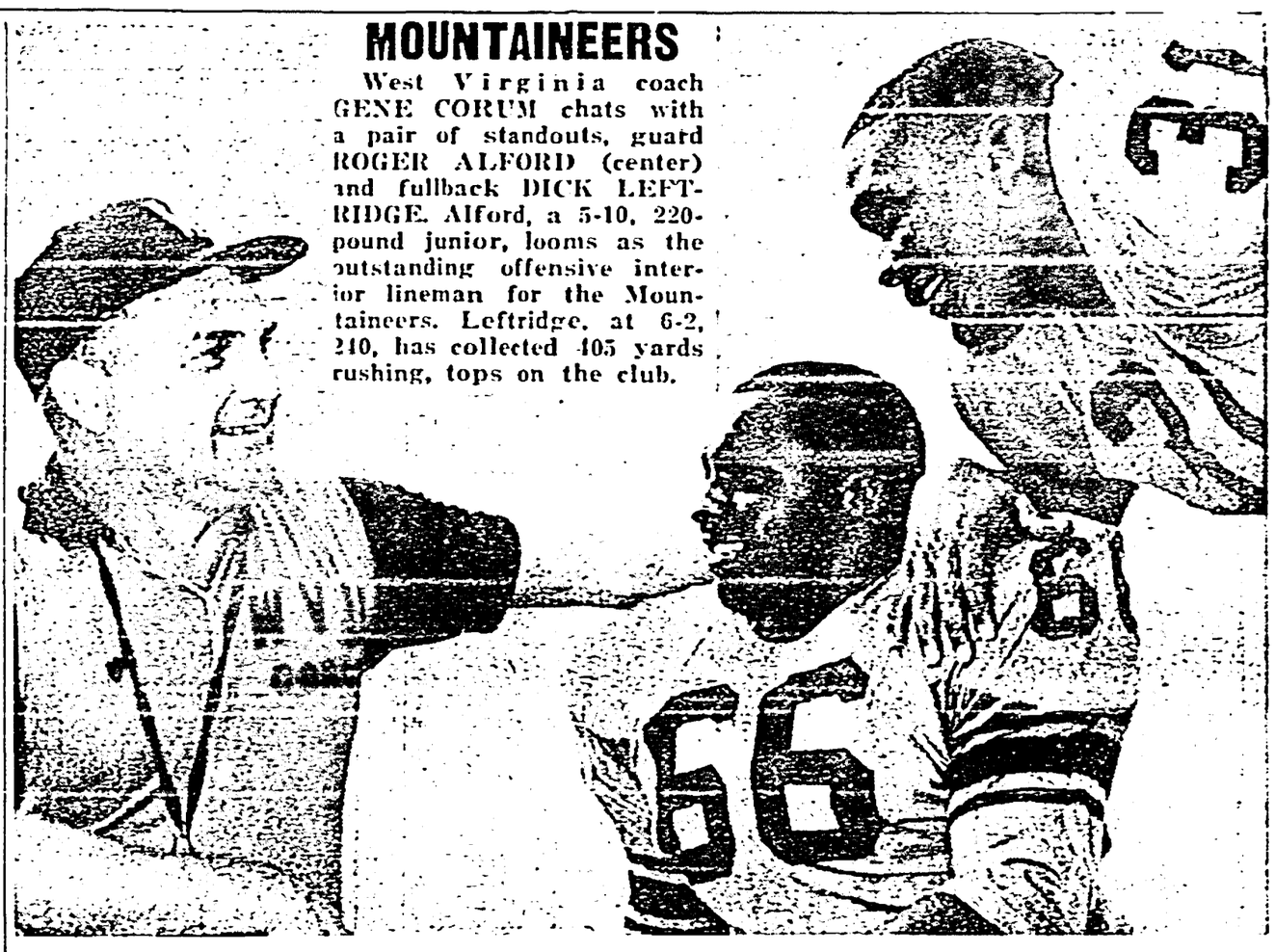
Listed below are the first-team offensive and defensive units:

Offense

E —Jack Snow (Notre Dame)
E —Fred Biletnikoff (Fla.S.)
T —Jim Wilson (Georgia)
T —Larry Kramer (Neb.)
G —Tommy Nobis (Texas)
G —Wayne Freeman (Ala.)
C —Glenn Ressler (Penn St.)
B —Craig Morton (Calif.)
B —Gale Sayers (Kansas)
B —Don Anderson (Tex. Tech)
B —Karl Noonan (Iowa)

Defense

E —Al Atkinson (Villanova)
E —Al Dotson (Grambling)
T —Bill Yearby (Michigan)
T —Remi Prudhomme (LSU)
MG—Steve DeLong (Tenn.)
LB —Ronnie Caveness (Ark.)
LB —Jack O'Billovich (Ore. St.)
LB —Carl McAdams (Okla.)
HB —Clarence Williams (Wash)
HB —Tuck Frederickson (Aub)
S —Arnie Chonko (Ohio St.)



MOUNTAINEERS West Virginia coach GENE CORUM chats with a pair of standouts, guard ROGER ALFORD (center) and fullback DICK LEFTRIDGE. Alford, a 5-10, 220-pound junior, looms as the outstanding offensive interior lineman for the Mountaineers. Leftridge, at 6-2, 240, has collected 405 yards rushing, tops on the club.

West Virginia

Orangemen Face Final Hurdle

By BOB KRENGEL

All signs are pointing to a humdinger of a football game this Saturday, when Ben Schwartzwalder celebrates homecoming weekend at West Virginia.

The Orangemen will find the Mountaineers capable of blasting post-season hopes. The West Virginia team has been improving steadily and has a record of six victories against three defeats. It captured the Southern Conference title.

The reason for the unsuspected Mountaineer success this season has been the fine performances of passing quarterback Allen McCune, fullback Dick Leftridge, tailback John Piscorik and ends Dick Madison and Milt Clegg.

If the Mountaineers are to win, they must step the hard charging Piety. Syracuse is second in rushing this week according to NCAA statistics released Tuesday. In eight games Michigan leads the country with an average of 253.3 yards a game on the ground. Syracuse has rolled out 243.3 yards a game.

The West Virginia defenses must stop the Orange scoring, a habit that has put them into the eighth spot in the nation's scoring with a 25.2 average. The Orange 1-2 punch of Floyd Little and Jim Nance is eighth in the country in scoring with 11 TDs. Equally rugged on the defensive side, the Piety are ranked eighth in rushing defense, allowing 85.0 yards per game.

But the Mountaineers can toss around statistics, too. McCune leads the Southern Conference with a 57.3 pass completion average, and has connected for eight touchdown passes.

His success is largely due to the fact that two fine ends, Milt Clegg and Dick Madison, can haul in his tosses. Madison has snared 14 for 238 yards, while Clegg leads in that dtpartment with 16 catches for 206 yards.

The strength of the team does not diminish as it moves to the line. With Don Vail and Stan Lysick at the tackle positions, guards Roger Alford and Steve Kush, and center Gary Barnette, the forward wall is a formidable obstacle.

The Mountaineers will attempt to stop the deadly Orange duo of Little and Nance by a strong defense featuring guard Don Young and end Bill Sullivan. Young has scored 46 main tackles and has 35 assists to lead the squad. Sullivan tops the ends with 28 and 20.

In the rushing department, fullback Dick Leftridge leads with 405 yards. His sub, Ron Colaw has 219, while tailbacks Piscorik and Doug Stanley have 214 and 167 respectiveiy. Madison paced the club with 7.1 average yards per carry.

Changes in the Orange lineup for the game include switching halfback Billy Hunter to replace Ted Holman at defensive halfback. Holman will shift to second team safety in order to give Rich King more time for offensive quarterbacking. Bill Wosilius should see action at defensive end.

Senior Bowl Invites Bo

Jim (Bo) Nance, charging Orange fullback, has been invited to play in the Senior Bowl football game Jan. 9 in Mobile, Ala.

Nance and Kansas halfback Gale Sayers both were offered spots yesterday by bowl chairman Rea Schuessler, thereby becoming the first Negroes to break the Senior Bowl color line.

Big Bo said he plans to accept the bid if the Hillmen go to the Sugar Bowl, since there is doubt that he will then defend his Eastern wrestling title due to a lack of time for conditioning.

Nance, the nation's seventh leading rusher, displays 788 yards on 162 carries, a 4.8 average. He also has scored 11 touchdowns.

Sugar and SU

New Orleans sports columnist Buddy DiLiberto has declared that the Syracuse Orangemen are definitely a Sugar Bowl choice, whether they win or lose against West Virginia Saturday.

"Syracuse would say 'yes' officially now," DiLiberto stated, "but coach Ben Schwartzwalder doesn't want to give West Virginia added 'fuel' and probably will remain quiet until after Saturday's game."

In DiLiberto's words, it's "unofficially official" that SU will play LSU in the Sugar Bowl.

The Times-Picayune writer lists three reasons why Syracuse is the logical Sugar choice:

(1) "Syracuse is a solid football team — one capable of giving any team in America a good game. The record indicates as much.

(2) "In Floyd Little and Jim Nance, Syracuse has the greatest 1-2 punch to come out of the East since the Army days of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis. Dynamic runs — the type which Little obviously could supply — are the life-blood of bowl games. In post-season attractions, the emphasis should be more on offense than defense.

(3) "With the heavy concentration of the nation's press in the East, Syracuse would afford the Sugar Bowl tremendous national exposure."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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PIETY CLOSES SEASON; BOWL BID WAITS

JIM NANCE

Orange Could Finish In Nation's Top 10; 1st Time Since '59

By JIM KLURFELD

As the man said, "Just one more time."

That's all Ben Schwartzwalder's men have to do to accomplish a trip south of the Mason-Dixon line New Year's Day, finish in the nation's top 10 for the first time since 1959, and compile an 8-2 record for the second successive year.

That's all Bill Orange has to do—beat West Virginia at Morgantown tomorrow.

But Schwartzwalder insists it will be no mean feat to beat his old alma mater.

The Mountaineers are 6-3, winning their last three games since installing junior quarterback Al McCune on the starting eleven.

Rumor has it that even if Syracuse loses Saturday,

(See Mountaineers, page 16)

WALLEY MAHLE

Survive Bombing

Coeds Aid Freedom Cause

Two Syracuse coeds have exchanged a semester of campus life for the dangers and trials of civil rights work in Vicksburg, Miss.

Elaine Singer and Mary Jo Cronin are presently working for the Vickburg Freedom House teaching school and helping with voter registration.

Their headquarters, Freedom House, was bombed several weeks ago but neither girl was hurt.

In a letter to the vice president of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality Nov. 12, Miss Singer commented on the freedom workers' difficulty in finding headquarters since the bombing of Freedom House.

"The Negro owner (of the building in which they had set up) was threatened by some white men that they'd burn the place down if he didn't have the freedom workers out by Sunday," the letter read.

"No one will rent to us at all...and no one will sell to us either," Miss Singer wrote.

Salvaged from the demolished Freedom House were 200 of its 9,000 books, a filing cabinet, typewriter, mimeograph machine, two desks and seven folding chairs, according to Miss Singer.

The girls, both members of SUCE, volunteered and were accepted by the freedom project last May. In September both decided to remain in Mississippi and continue their work for a semester.

They will be seniors in the

(See Coeds, page 9)

Frosh Orange Aid Rolls off Presses

The Orange Aid is coming Monday!

After nine weeks of assembly, nine days at the lithographer and two weeks on the presses, the freshman directory has been completed by the junior class executive council—and in record time. For the first time the publication will be available before Thanksgiving.

Other "firsts" for the directory include a list of phone extensions for all residences and pictures of all freshman living centers, according to William Weller, junior class president.

The information given about the freshmen includes name, home address, university extension and height. The pictures are divided with coeds at the front of the book.

The book will be available Nov. 23, 24, 30 and Dec. 1-4 in the Syracuse University Bookstore and in the cloak room of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. The price of the 96-page directory is $2.

Freshman who placed their orders at registration must pick up their books in HBC. Receipts are necessary. Others may buy them in either sale location.

"I think the class has made an admirable achievement in producing the book," Weller said. "It's completeness (96 per cent of the freshmen are included) is perhaps its most outstanding quality. Hopefully we have set a precedent for the junior classes which follow."

The profits from the book, which has already been paid for from registration sales, will be used for the junior class scholarship fund.

Court Members Refuse To Conduct SS Inquiry

BULLETIN

The members of Student Court voted unanimously Thursday night not to conduct an investigation into charges against Student Senate Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, even though the group had been requested to do so by SS.

Chief Justice Frank Richmond, explaining the court's decision, said the members felt they did not have the facilities to run an investigation; the investigation was clearly a legislative function; and the court would be unable to handle an impeachment case due to prior prejudice, should the results of the investigation lead to such action.

Richmond said the court recommended that an executive committee investigate the charges.

IAWS Reps Arrive on Hill For Meeting

By SUSAN STRANDBERG

Today 125 college women from 35 colleges and universities will arrive at Syracuse University "to hold the torch of women's rights on high."

This is the theme of the 24-hour sub-regional conference of the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students to be held here this weekend.

Saturday morning the delegates will attend any one of four discussion groups. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, associate professor of citizenship and political science will lead one discussion on "The Role of Women in Government." "Morals and the Woman" will be examined by Charles C. Noble, dean of Hendricks Chapel.

Dr. Mary H. Marshall, professor of English, Dr. Miriam Swift, practicing physician, and Mrs. Faith Seidenberg, a lawyer, will look at "The Role of Women in the Professions." The former dean of the College of Home Economics, Barbara P. Griggs, will speak on "The Dual Role of Women."

Among the 35 schools represented are Boston University, Cornell University, Douglass College, Kent State University, Pennsylvania State University, Rochester Institute of Technology, Skidmore College, University of Connecticut, University of Delaware, University of Maryland and University of Rochester.

The work of the conference begins at 10 p.m. today with a general meeting at which Assistant Dean of Women Elynor Erickson will speak. The keynote speech will be given by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith Saturday morning.

After the discussion groups have met the delegates will break up into workshops and study women's role on campus and the problems of AWS. Jean Crawford, assistant to the dean in charge of women's residences, will conduct a special workshop for the visiting advisors.

Also on Saturday the delegates will be treated to two coffee hours and a banquet in the alumnae lounge of the Women's Building which is the center of the conference's activities.

The Salt City Singers, a campus folk singing group, will sing at the evening banquet. Members of the group are: Marc Gold, Bill Rivkin.

(See IAWS, page 8)

MONEY LOST

A Syracuse University student recently lost a large sum of money in the university area. According to the student, the money was lost either at Lew Carr Field or near the business library in Slocum Hall.

Anyone with information about the money is asked to call Mel at HO-3-6011.

The Passing Of a Year

It's hard to believe a year has passed.

For its seems like only yesterday we were sitting in the basement of our fraternity house, trying to balance some bills, when we first heard of the shot that began the four-day nightmare.

JOHN F. KENNEDY

We found it so hard to believe then, for John F. Kennedy was so much a part of every one of us. Today the shock is gone, but grim reminders still plague us.

And plague us they must, for we must not forget.

We must not forget every time we hear "Hail to the Chief" that somehow it was his song. And when we sing the national anthem, we must not forget that he gave himself so the beliefs could continue to live.

We must not forget his spirit when we read his words, for they were words of life, injected with life, written and spoken so life could be better for every man.

Nothing is quite so binding as sorrow, and never was sorrow so abundant as in those four days one short year ago.

And sorrow must be turned into hope — a hope for America, a hope for freedom, and a hope for mankind. The world cannot operate on ideals, but the ideals for which to strive must always be present.

Let us strive for the John F. Kennedy ideal of life, living every minute to its utmost, daring anything and anymone to remove the youth and zest from us.

Where he began, we must continue. The torch he lit must be passed from hand to hand, never slowing.

In life he gave us much, yet the irony is that in death he may give us even more.

Tiger at the Gates

Never Again

By Dan Ritey

It's been a year now; a year since a little of each of us died that day in Dallas.

Three shots from a sniper's rifle and the torch-bearer of a new generation, a young generation, our generation, was no more; snuffed out along with his priceless flame at the peak of their brilliance.

And we who mourn the loss of John Fitzgerald Kennedy are faced with a realization of this multiple aspect of this loss. Too, we realize the void this loss has created in us and the length of time which may well elapse before we are granted another like him.

We mourn the vitality of the man; an energy and enthusiasm which led him to attempt new methods of solving chronic problems.

We mourn the loss of a youthful idealism and adult astuteness and awareness.

We mourn, too, his infusion into the American scene of a vital dose of young blood and fresh ideas; of a new generation of leaders whose aim was to emphasize the modern in modern America.

And above all, we mourn the irreplacable loss of dignity: not the dignity which resides in the White House because of the nature of the office held there—that still remains with us.

No, it's the pride that we took in a young American family with whom we could so easily identify; an attractive wife, charming children, a wit and lore about them, a worldliness which belied their years, an elevation of culture and intellect to their proper levels: these are the components of dignity that were snatched from us just a year ago.

And if we move for a moment from the pride which was instilled in us by Kennedy, his family and actions, our emotions are further wrenched when we, as college students nearing adulthood, mull over the special impact his passing has had upon us.

For it was a youthful man —in many cases, a man younger than our fathers—whom we lost. A man with whom, unlike any other leader of our era, our generation could identify; a man whose actions, thoughts and words could hardly fail to move us or help bridge the previously impossible gap between the generation of tomorrow and the leaders and events of today.

John Fitzgerald Kennedy linked us, with our budding idealism and hesitant realism, to the realities and issues of the world around us.

He extended our minds and hearts through the Peace Corps; he stiffened our backbone and pride with his stand in Cuba; he guided our thinking towards disarmament and international peace and goodwill.

And he could — and did — make many of us proud to be Americans. He made us proud that a hairline margin in the 1960 elections proved true an adage that says, "democracy is the suspicion that more than half the people are right more than half the time."

It was only 49.7 per cent of the electorate—but they surely have been proven right.

Concurrent with the notions of class and dignity which he gave to America and his chronological and mental closeness to our generation, is the glimpse he afforded us of a new type of leader, hopefully a type that will multiply rather than become extinct because of the outrageous and untimely death of its protoype.

We regarded, and can now only remember, John Fitzgerald Kennedy not as a dyed-in-the-wool politician, but more as a symbol, a visionary and vision combined who challenged us with new ideas and frontiers and sought from us superlative efforts at all times.

Excellence . . . .imagination . . . .inventiveness. . . .pursuance of quality goals . . . . yes, we could characterize those months of his leadership in these terms. But we'll always cherish and cling to in our hearts his call to the future; a changing times; a new breed of leaders, thinkers and achievers.

He was the first and, understandably, was received with hostility or, at best, skepticism, in many quarters; he was the first and, accordingly, faced overwhelming tasks with which he could not always cope as he wanted to; he was the first and thus on occasion made errors of eagerness and inexperience tinged with idealism.

But he was the first and he tried; tried to alter his country's values and, by doing this, set an international trend, a new wave of living and thinking.

He was the first and maybe the world at its present point in development and time was not ready for him. On other occasions, too, men have rejected these whose changes and ideas have then since become basic for us all . . . .

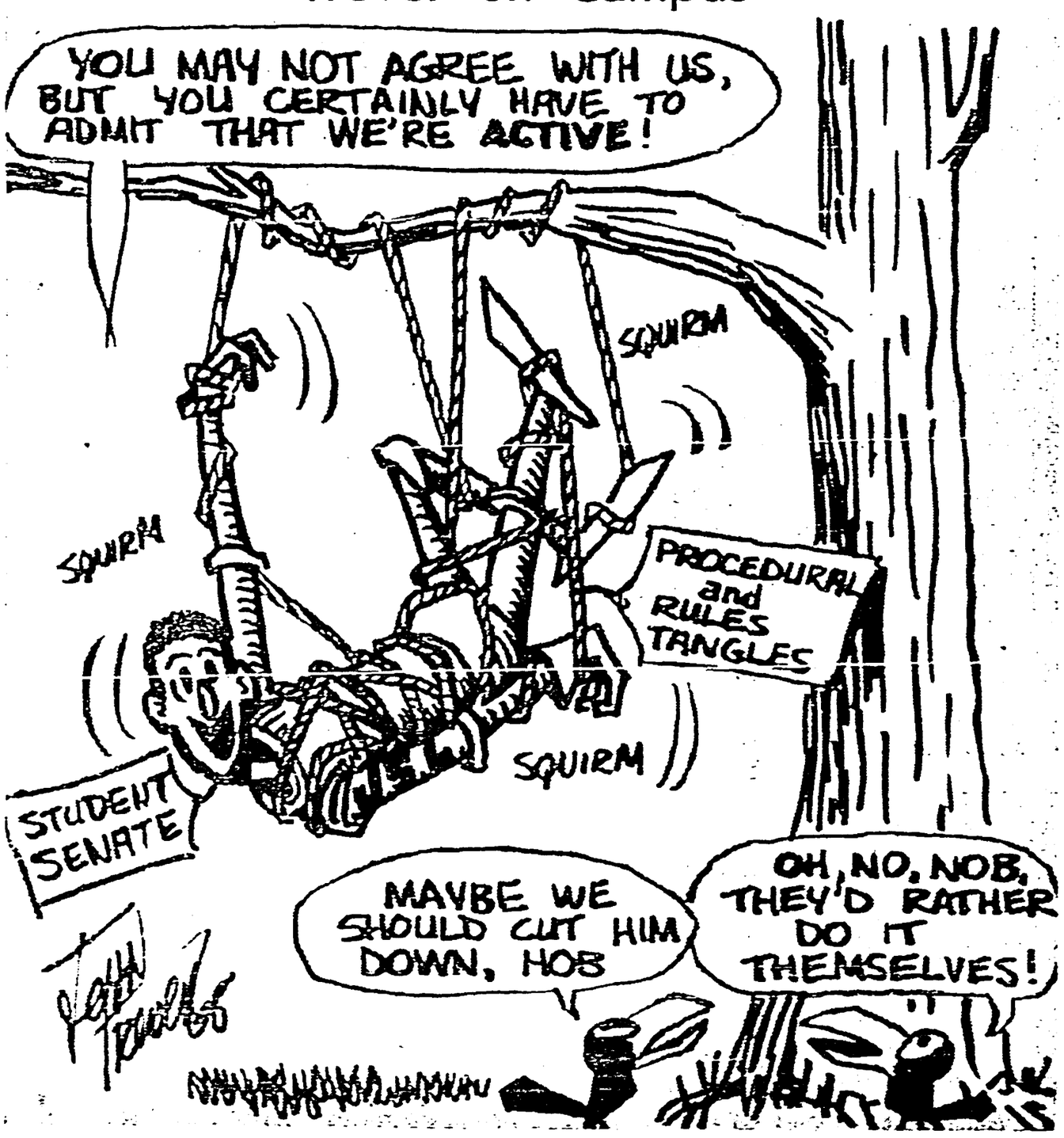
We mourn, finally, our deprivation of such a leader and the opportunities lost maybe forever with him. But never can we allow this mourning to lull us into a shocked stupor; the efforts of thoughtful people must be channeled towards finding another bold and refreshing spirit.

The torch which has been passed to our generation cannot be allowed to flicker out in self-pity, apathy and a return to older ways and outlooks.

Doing this would repudiate and negate the hopes and accomplishments of an American of distinction; of a phenomenon it had been our great privilege to have observed and felt.

"Death be not proud . . . ." runs the opening of Donne's immortal poem. Surely, death must be as unproud and a bashed at its deed as we are proud and triumphant in the memory of its victim.

Trever on Campus



HUNG UP

LETTERS

Value

To the Editor:

One function of a newspaper, it seems to me, is to stimulate thought through provacatively written editorials. A student newspaper is supposedly representative of its student body; it also possesses a public relations value.

The D.O. impresses me as a daily with unrealized potenaial. In the interest of making students aware of issues, it has, in the course of one month, been anti-administration, anti-intellectual, anti-large dormitory; anti-football coach (twice); anti-Parents' Weekend (the day before parents arrived); and conspicuously lacking in self-criticism and reflection.

It is good to be critical of one's education and the institution through which one receives that education. There is a vast difference, however, between being critical and being cynical. In the former case, one has reasons and, very often, alternative suggestions. One also has, if he possesses any degree of maturity, an attitude which makes inevitable an objective, positive, respectful, and aactful approach. In cynicism, one scorns what he does not fully understand — often defensively and never creatively.

To have any real and lasting impact, to stir up, to lead —as any good newspaper does —the Daily Orange must, it seems to me, modify its attitude and do a great deal more thining about the scope and values of education and about the role of a student newspaper in an educational setting.

Dorothy Brown
School of Social Work

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 November 20, 1964

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Page Three

Seeger: Elder Spokesman

by Michele Sobel

Which came first: the chicken or the egg? Debatable. Not debatable, but sometimes forgotten is that Pete Seeger was one of the men responsible for the current folk music craze.

Seeger will give a concert at 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at the War Memorial. In an interview with Seeger, we asked him how he got started in his career:

"In 1940, I would have been graduated from Harvard. Instead, after two years at college, I took my banjo and traveled around the United States. I wasn't sorry I chose to leave," he said. "It was a tremendous thing to leave the cloistered halls and enter real life. I'd never been West before until Woody Gurthie showed me it was possible to make a living singing in saloons. It was a real education."

Seeger is a man of strong opinions ranging from commercialism in folk music to the rights of an entertainer.

On commercialism: "I'm commercial myself. Artists must eat. Unfortunately, some are in such a hurry about the eating that they forget about the art," he said.

We also asked him about the use of folk music to introduce protest songs:

"There is a great increase in the writing and singing of protest songs, but I would caution you that all good art is protesting in one way or another. Even bawdy songs are protesting against sanctimoniousness. In its day, 'The Ballad of Jesse James' was just as much of a protest song as Bob Dylan's 'With God on Our Side,'" he said.

In 1957, Seeger was cited by the House Un-American Activities Committee for contempt of court. He was investigated, along with other artists, as to Communists tendencies or beliefs. Seeger, instead of invoking the Fifth Amendment, used the First Amendment as the basis for his case.

"I felt that the committee had no right to ask any American citizen such questions," he said. "I though that this case was a challenge and I felt that it was easier for me to test this principle than for anyone else. There was no job I could be fired from. I had, however, no desire to be a notorious case. I was just there."

Since then, Seeger has appealed his case before the New York Supreme Court and won. He has not, however, been invited to appear on television since the case.

Seeger takes a placid view of all this: "I have more jobs than are possible for me to accept," he said.

About anti-Communist groups protesting his public performances Seeger says: "I feel that most of them have never heard the songs I sing."

Now, at the age of 45, Seeger has become one of the elders of folk music. We asked his feelings about the younger folk artists who've recently appeared and whether he feels that his day is over.

"I don't know. I've always been happy to sing whether it was to five people or 5,000 I'm happy to see a whole batch of young singers. If I've been any kind of link, I've been glad to help," he said.

SU Orchestra to Perform

The Syracuse University Orchestra will present a concert at 4 p.m., this Sunday in Crouse Auditorium.

The program will begin with the "Mauerische Trauermusik" by Mozart and the "New England Triptych" by Wililam Schman. Stuart Lanning will perform Mozart's "Concerto (K. 435) for Piano and Orchestra." Following the intermission, "The Symphony No. 5 in C Minor" by Beethoven.

The Syracuse University Orchestra is an all-university organization of seventy musicians. Its membership is comprised of students of the School of Music and of other colleges of the university.

The purpose of the organization is to provide musical experience for its participants and to broaden students' knowledge and understanding of music. The repertoire studied and performed includes the standard music of all periods as well as noteworthy contemporary music.

The next Crouse concert will be given by the University Chorus at 8:30 p.m., December 8. All Crouse concerts are free and offer campus parking.

The U.S. Census of 1950 listed 26 cities in New York State of 25,000 population or over.

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FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 11
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

MONDAY
4:00 Sign on, News, Highlights
415 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Georgetown Forum
7:00 New Dimensions in Education
7:30 World of Folk
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Contemporary Scene
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sounds of Jazz

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

Brief Weekend

Because of lack of space, weekend has been abbrieviated to handy pocket size.

Most of the downtown theatres are still showing last week's movies. Changes: The Eckel has finally moved "Topkapi" and is presenting "The Outrage" with Paul Newman and Edward G. Robinson and "Murder Ahoy!" Show starts at 8:32 p.m.

"Kitten with a Whip" and "Blood on the Arrow" are still limping along at RKO Keith's. Rock Hudson is still sending Doris Day "No Flowers" at Shoppingtown and the Riviera still has "That Man From Rio."

The Regent is presenting "Desire Under the Elms" at 8:30 p.m. today, given by the Circle in the Square Touring Company.

And the Folk Gallery has Jose Feliciano, all-purpose folk guitarist, at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight this weekend.

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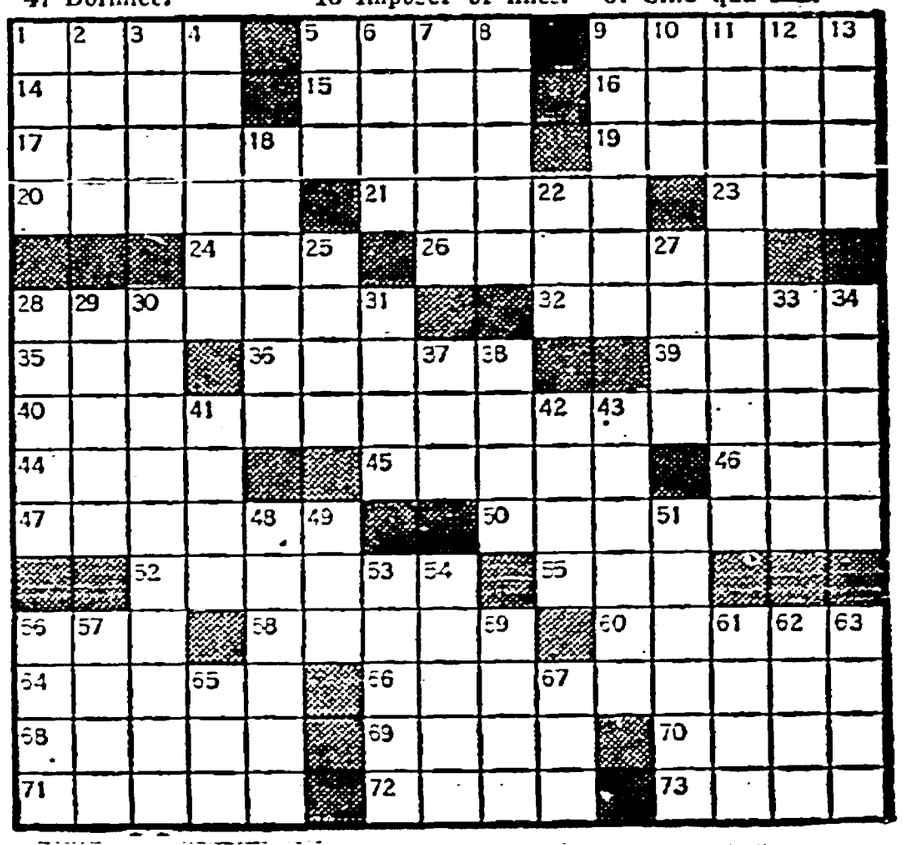
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Large continent.
5 Field: Prefix.
9 Home of the "Shrew."
14 Kitchen, for one.
15 Mansard.
16 Complexion shade.
17 Figure in business: 2 words.
19 Benny's impersonation.
20 Not tasty.
21 Annoyance: Colloq.
23 Largest river of Scotland.
24 Stowe character.
26 Tar.
28 Eyeleteers.
32 Not extreme.
35 Tool.
36 Inward.
39 That ___ say: 2 words.
40 ___ Jack Robinson: 4 words.
44 Observed.
45 Hemingway character.
46 Before.
47 Dormice.
50 Rubbed off.
52 Famous symphony.
55 Part of RSVP.
56 Foochow's river.
58 Performing art.
60 Arch.
64 Whole.
66 Part of TVA.
68 Picture.
69 ___ time: 2 words.
70 Piercing.
71 Facilitated.
72 Ancestor of Lamech.
73 Places of refuge.

DOWN
1 Fine ___.
2 Lampblack.
3 Jot.
4 Grandson of Esau.
5 Curve.
6 Gelett Burgess creation.
7 Sweetbriers.
8 Cup ___: 2 words.
9 Grapefruit.
10 Oriental name.
11 Pained.
12 Part of the eye.
13 Ethereal: Poetic.
18 Imposer of fines.
22 Energy.
25 One of the Lindberghs.
27 Lord of Valhalla.
28 Hubbub.
29 Field daisy.
30 Acts of courtesy or respect.
31 Series of organ pipes.
33 Goggle.
34 Trifled.
37 Bird.
38 Rue ___ Paix: 2 words.
41 Incense.
42 Hansoms.
43 Come about.
48 Blew the bugle.
49 Taste.
51 Largest state.
53 Pertaining to whales.
54 Amphitheater.
56 Calliope, for one.
57 Indian empire, circa 1200.
59 Years: Lat.
61 Employer.
62 Flavorsome vegetable.
63 Round numbers.
65 French article.
67 Sine qua ___.



Library Hours Set For Thanksgiving

Library hours during Thanksgiving vacation will be: circulation reference and Reserve Book Rooms of the Main Library, 7:50 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 2-10 p.m. Sunday.

The periodical room will be open 7:50-5p.m. Wednesday, Friday and Saturday and 2-6 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Sunday.

The Architecture Library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday only.

Art and Music Libraries will be open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and Friday and from 8:30 a.m.-noon Saturday.

Business Library is open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Chemistry Library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Wednesday and from 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5 p.m. Friday.

Engineering will be open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and from 2-6 p.m. Sunday.

Journalism Library will be open from 8:50 a.m. - 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Law Library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday and 1-11 p.m. Sunday.

Leisure Reading Room will be open from 9 a.m.-noon Wednesday.

Library Science Room will be open 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon and 1-5p.m. Friday and Saturday.

Mathematics Library will be open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday at 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Friday.

Natural Science Library will be open 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesday and 9-5 Friday.

Physics Library will be open from 8:30 a.m.-noon Wednesday and the University College Library will be open from 10 a.m.-noon Wednesday.

JFK FEATURED

A one hour special documentary "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: A Year Has Passed," will be the feature of Odyssey, at 1 p.m. Saturday on WAER-FM.

The special will contain the voice and written words of the late President.

Journalism School Slates Anniversary Dinner-Dance

A dinner-dance will highlight the celebration of the Syracuse University School of Journalism's 30th anniversary this fall.

The event, scheduled for 6 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18 at the Hotel Syracuse Grand Ballroom, will be semi-formal. An orchestra will entertain from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, and members of the Newhouse Communications Center faculty will attend. Alumni and noted journalists are also expected to attend the affair.

The dinner-dance, sponsored by the Journalism Council, is open to all students taking courses in the school and their dates. Students who pay the required $3 dues before Dec. 18 will receive a free ticket.

Tickets are on sale in the office of the School of Journalism or from executive board members of the council.

The Reading

Man's Telstar

S.S.I.

Bernie Manheim's BON TON

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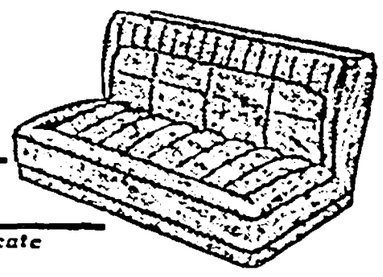

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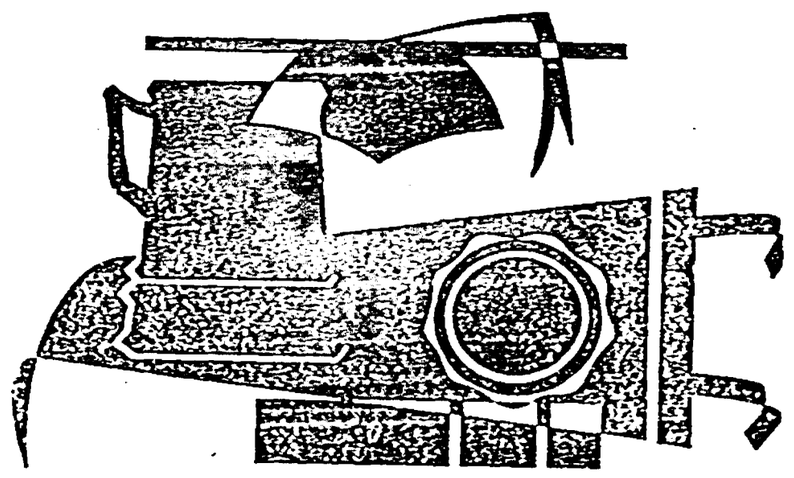

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CLOSEST STATION TO CAMPUS

CAMPUS NOTICES

URGENT FROSH meeting for all freshmen who signed up to work in or for the Freshman Class Show of Freshman Weekend, 2 p.m. Sunday, Day Hall recreation lounge.

SPEECH ADVISORY Council, 7 p.m., Tuesday, 214 HL.

THEOLOGY FOR Beginners, 11 a.m. today, St. Thomas Moore Chapel. Instructor is the Rev. Father Charles Borgognoni.

STUDENT CONDUCT and welfare committee, 8:30 p.m., Monday, Marion Hall basement. All members should attend.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, "Characterization of Proteins," today, by John L. Hubby, of the University of Chicago.

ALPHA EPSILON Delta, premedical honorary, will have induction of new members following vacation. All juniors and seniors with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in science, and all sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative average and 2.2 average in science are eligible. All those interested please contact Harvey Etess at ext. 2931 or 2932 as soon as possible.

AWS GUIDES, 'ON' photo, 3:30 p.m., Sunday, in front of Flint Hall. Junior guides do not forget senior guide applications.

ALL FROSH interested in participating in and working for the show for Freshman Weekend, sign up by 5 p.m., today, at the main desk of the Women's Bldg.

ALL FROSH interested in helping with the refreshment committee of Freshman Weekend, call Art Bailey or Rick Low at ext. 2880. Half price tickets will be offered to workers.

ANY FLOOR or house which would like to place an ad in the Freshman Weekend program, please contact Marsha Steinberg at ext. 2795 immediately.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

ALL GREEKS candids for the Onondagan should be turned in to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi, or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

AWS JUNIOR GUIDES, applications for general guide chairman, due Monday to Judy Tabakin, Box 436, Haven Hall. Please include name, address, extension, activities, suggested plans and ideas for the program.

PHILATELIST CLUB, 7 p.m., Dec. 2, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

SENIORS must return proofs to Dey Bros., by Wednesday, or Dey's will select picture.

NEWMAN CLUB members invited to attend a dinner and show Saturday, at the Persian Terrace. $3 per person. Call ext. 2600 for reservations

GEOLOGY SEMINAR, Department of Geochemistry, University of Cape Town, Union of South Africa, 8 p.m., 301 Lyman. He will discuss "The Statistical Nature of Element Distributions in Rocks."

JOURNALISM STUDENTS pay $3 Journalism Council dues as soon as possible in the journalism office. Get free tickets to the Dec. 18 dinner-dance. Dues will be 50 cents more after Thanksgiving as a late fee.

CITY FRESHMEN GIRLS, Rush meeting for city freshmen women Monday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Alumni Lounge of Women's Bldg.

FRESHMEN INTERESTED in selling buttons for Freshman Weekend, please call either Marge Gatter at ext. 2356, 2364, or Mimi Bernstein at ext. 2161, 2162, 2163 immediately.

VENUS APPLICATIONS for Freshman Weekend Queen are due at the Women's Bldg. at 5 p.m., today. Applicants must be freshman girls, but any house can nominate.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS Fellowship, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, room L, Chapel House for dessert. Speaker and discussion, 7 p.m. Robert Cooke of the social sciences department will discuss "John Fitzgerald Kennedy: One Year Later."

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. John L. Hubby of the Department of Zoology of the University of Chicago will discuss "Protein Differences in Drosophila: Aspects of Comparative Genetics and Evolutionary Problems."

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

FROSH who wish to usher at the Freshman Weekend concert, Friday, Dec. 11, contact Pam Pellock at ext. 3409, 3410 Ushers will be admitted for half-price.

COUNCIL FOR Exceptional Children, 1 p.m., Monday, 105 Special Education Bldg.

ISO, international student panel will discuss discrimination, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA, national service fraternity, 7:30 p.m., Sunday, DellPlain family room.

'67 Law Class Elects Officers

The freshman class in the Syracuse University College of Law have elected their class officers for 1964-65.

The president is John E. Dobbertin, a graduate of LeMoyne College. Dwight L. Nye, a Syracuse University graduate, is the secretary-treasurer, and Lawrence F. Dickie, a graduate of Middlebury College, is the Student Bar Assn. representative.

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ROTC Names Outstanding Cadets

ROTC Award

One of 24 cadets receiving Army ROTC awards was Cadet DAVID MARCHAK, a senior in the College of Engineering. Presenting the award for the outstanding cadet from Syracuse University while attending the 1964 ROTC Summer Camp was CAPTAIN GORDON STOCKHAMMER, advisor to Scabbard and Blade.

The crimson ribbon for service and the cadet of the month award were among the presentations made to 24 Army ROTC cadets at ceremonies Wednesday and Thursday.

Cadet Thomas Barry, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, received the crimson ribbon as outstanding Army ROTC cadet of the preceding year, according to Capt. Franklin C. Haskins.

Barry was selected from among eight candidates on the basis of his superior military knowledge and outstanding appearance.

The cadet of the month award for October went to Cadet Ronald Jordon, a junior in the College of Liberal Arts.

David Marchak, a College of Engineering senior, won the annual Scabbard and Blade award. This is presented to the outstanding cadet from the university who attended the 1964 ROTC summer camp at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pa.

Twenty-three cadets were designated as Distinguished Military Students, a title given to those who demonstrated outstanding leadership ability.

Those seniors who maintain the same high standards throughout their senior year will be designated Distinguished Military Graduates. They are offered regular Army commissions instead of the normal commission in the United States Army Reserve upon graduation.

Cadets who received this award are Gerald Barsky, Thomas Barry, William Bently, David Boysen, Gary Heinmiller, Thor Hapij, Joseph Lesiuk, Thomas Sands and Richard Snowdon.

Also Thomas Behuniak, Steven Bellow, Mark Bobry, Raymond Cardillo and Bruce Eaton.

Also Louis Gross, Carl Heller, Robert Jackson, David Marchak and Charles Mitchell.

Also Jeffrey Paulus, Dean Pheleps, Earle Sherrod and Rostyslaw Smyk.

For only $1.5 million you can own your own college. Carthage College, Carthage, Illinois, is for sale — classrooms, dormitories, library, chapel, football field, and a bird sanctuary, among other facilities.

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AND CLEVELAND BROWNS FOOTBALL STAR

Jimmy Brown

IN HIS FIRST MOTION PICTURE
RIO CONCHOS

AT
LOEW'S THEATRE

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 25th.

Union Plans Movie Today

The Student Union will present "Diamond Head" featuring Charleton Heston, Yvette Mimeux, George Chakiris, James Darren and France Nuyen.

The movie will be shown at 6, 8 and 10 p.m. today in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Volleyball and bowling, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will begin at 8 p.m. today in the Women's Bldg.

By 1970 around 75 per cent of the population will be classed as urban and only five or six per cent will be living on farms.

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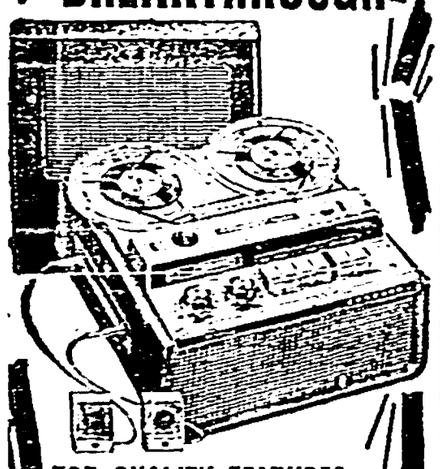

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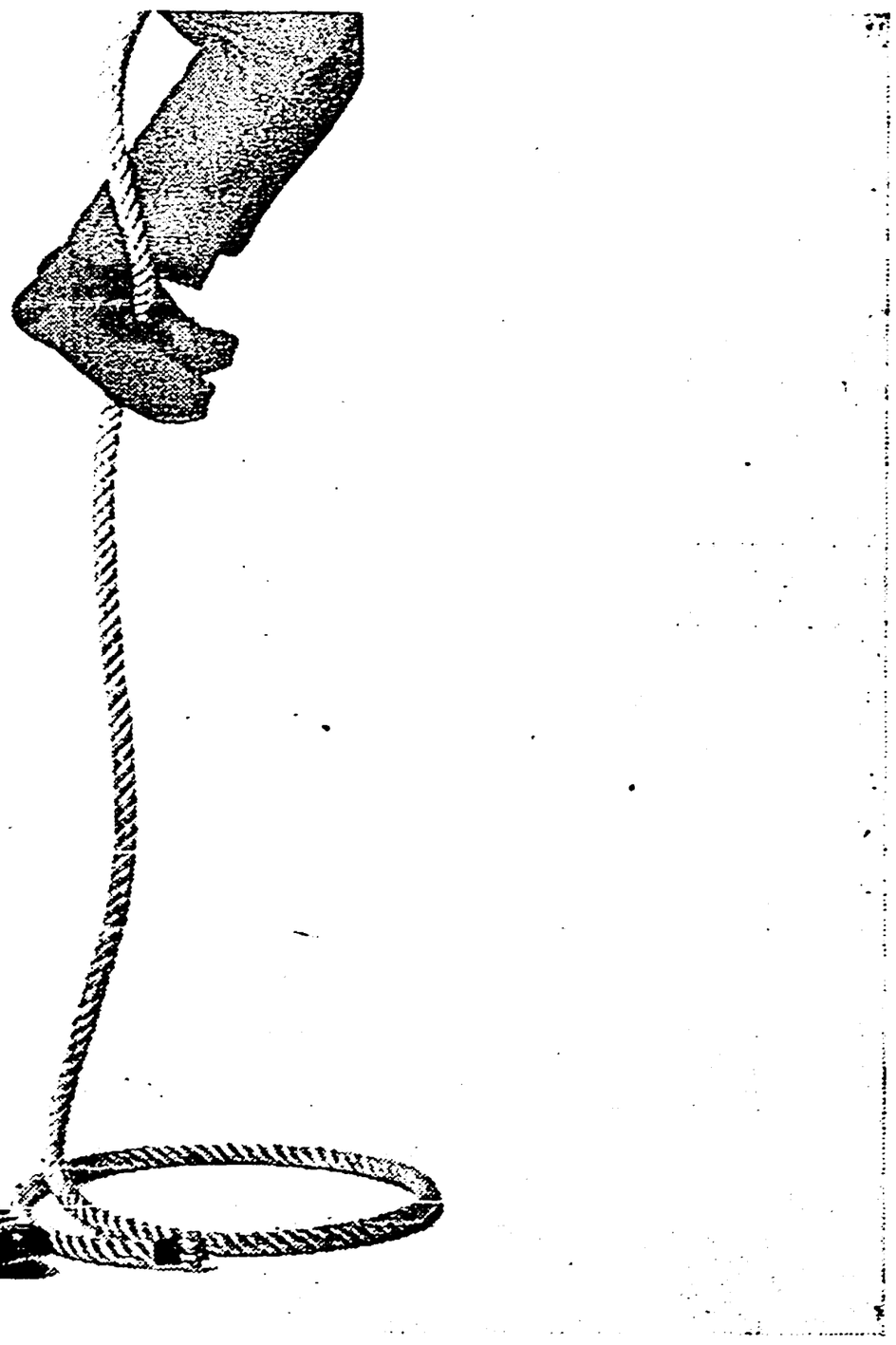

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SU Library

Years of Presidential Campaigns

By John S. Mayfield

The following is the third of a series describing the functions and main features of the library system on the Hill. John S. Mayfield is the curator of manuscripts and rare books in the Syracuse University Main Library. The collection described will be on display in the lobby of the Main Library until the end of November when it will be moved to the Rare Book Room.

•

What is perhaps the most interesting, and equally informative and enlightening collection of historical material of its kind in the United States was presented to Syracuse University Library not long ago and now a selection from this collection is on temporary exhibition in the lobby of the Main Library.

The donors of this remarkable gift to Americana are Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Dorr, Fayetteville. Both were members of the Class of 1900. Dorr was captain of the Syracuse University football team of 1899, and graduated from the Law College in 1902.

Known as the Carl E. and Amelia Morgan Dorr Collection of Presidential Campaign Memorabilia, the exhibition contains more than 3,000 political items, collected by the Dorrs over a period of more than fifty years, and consists of campaign paraphernalia comprising: ballots bandannas, china plates and pitchers, helmets, lanterns, wooden muskets, parasols, ribbons, sheet music and song books, torches, umbrellas and an unassorted number of other miscellaneous material associated with presidential election campaigns from the time of George Washington on down to the present.

The first president had no announced opponent but buttons and pins distributed and worn in his advocacy are in the collections; the numerous items pertaining to each presidential campaign since the beginning of the federal government constitute an illustrated index of the foremost issues and problems presented to the American electorate during all those exciting days and times.

Every presidential election is represented in this collection by numerous items, some of them simple, uncomplicated, run-of-the-mill materials, while others are evidence of the ingenuity of campaign managers or the inventiveness of insignia manufacturers interested in selling a bill of goods.

For instance, in the 1896 McKinley-Bryan contest, when the issues were a protective tariff and sound money based on a gold standard, one of the gadgets was a little metal yellow-colored bee, sometimes referred to as the "Gold Bug," made to be worn on the lapel; when its protruding tail was pressed or flicked, a spring was released, and the wings sprang out, revealing on each top surface small but brilliant photograhps of the confident candidates, McKinley and his running mate, Garrett A. Hobart.

The Democrats, supporting free silver, had the "Silver Bug" the same sort of contraption except it was of a different color, in line with the party's stand on the money question, and with pictures of its nominees on the wings: Bryan and Sewell.

In the Dorr collection are rare specimens of several of the macabre and funereal types of political novelties. In the 1896 campaign one pin was designed as a coffin, which when the lid was opened showed McKinley inside printed on the coffin itself were the date of the election and the words: "The tool of Trusts and British Gold." This sort of low campaign propaganda, it has been said, undoubtedly was at least an indirect cause of the assassination of President McKinley in September, 1901.

Another device, circulated by the Republicans during the same campaign and quite likely produced by the same manufacturer who was playing both sides, was a brass lapel button also in the shape of a coffin: on the lower lid was "Billy Bryan, Nov. 3, 1896," and when the cover hinged open, there inside was a picture of the Democratic nominee, looking down on the legend: "Free Silver Knocked Him Out."

Grusome also was a little gilded metal skeleton with a pin attached at the back of the skull; on the front was a panel with a hinge and clasp, and on it appeared in gold lettering the words: "Death to Trusts"; when this opened there was revealed inside a photograph of the handsome William Jennings Bryan, who was to live on to become a three-time loser.

The variety of materials which ingenious people have used for campaign devices in this country is amazing and astounding; and it may be noted that since about the turn of this century, the pins and buttons made of celluloid far outnumber any other kind, perhaps because of the low cost for high quantity.

A few celluloid items appeared for the first time in 1892 campaign, for the manufacturers were just then becoming acquainted with the substance and learning they could produce things other than men's collars out of it.

Before the advent of celluloid, the principal materials for the manufacture of campaign emblems were mostly brass, silver, white metal, lead, bone, rubber, and cloth, and in singular instances, even gold was used. Cloth served for a large variety of things, and from a study of the Dorr collection, one learns with interest that at a big political meeting at Urbana, Illinois, on the 15th of September 1840, there was suspended between two poles an immense cloth banner bearing the crude inscription: "The People is Oll Korrect."

Following installation of the collection in the library, Dorr said "Mrs. Dorr and I are both ardent advocates of the subject of the need to intensify a more wide spread knowledge of American history, and we have the feeling that this collection, now readily available at our Syracuse University, will contribute much to the learning of that knowledge which is so vital to good citizenship.'

Students in Rutgers University biology classes will learn their discipline through the use of closed circuit television beginning next September.

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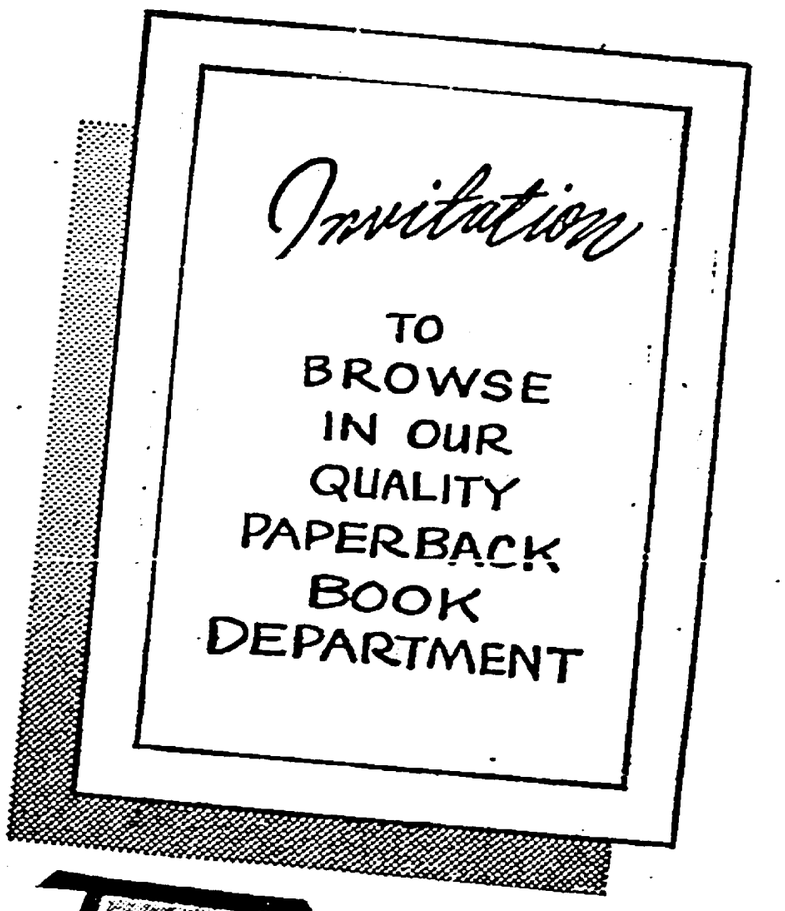

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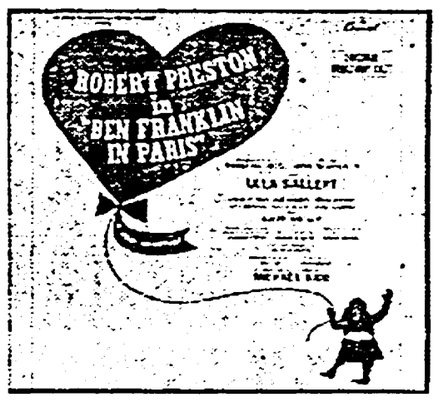
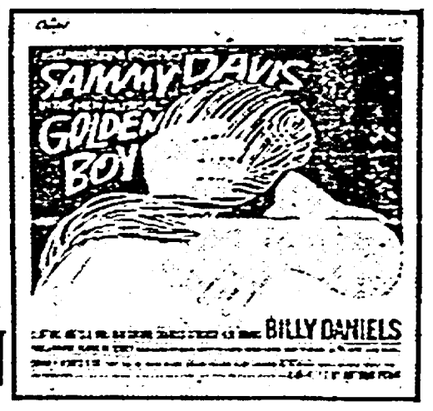


SVAS 2191



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For further information of the Coast Guard Officer Candidate School, write: Commandant (PTP-2), U.S. Coast Guard Headquarters, 1300 "E" Street, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20226.

IAWS . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Mort Jacoby, and Lenny Fox. Linda Hurd, a graduate student who was the national president of IAWS in 1963-64, will be the banquet speaker.

Coeds in Haven, Flint and Day Halls who are housing the delegates have having coffees tonight so all Hill women can meet the delegates and compare notes on campus life.

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S	H	E	F	F	E	L	D	■	N	A	U	G	H	T	Y
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Coeds...

(Continued from page 1)
College of Liberal Arts upon their return in January.

Although they are unsalaried, their room and board is provided by the Council of Federated Oragnizations (COFO), a national group which ties together the efforts the Congress on Racial Equality (CORE), Martin Luther King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference and other civil rights organizations.

Miss Cronin and Miss Singer received freedom work training in June at Western College for Women, a mid-western school which donated its facilities to COFO for the summer.

There they were taught canvassing methods for voter registration, subjects (such as Negro history) to be taught in the freedom schools, as well as methods of self-protection and non-violence.

Chapel Roundup

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve Services: 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Sunday night supper: 6 p.m., Shaw Dormitory recreation room. A turkey dinner will be served and dancing to the music of the "Roulettes" will follow. Members, 50 cents; non-members $1 and a 25 cent charge for the post-dinner activities.

Classes and discussion groups meet daily in Rabbi Milton Elefant's office. All are welcome.

Hanukkah candles and menorahs are still on sale in the Hillel office. The first candle lighting Sunday evening, Nov. 29.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Thanksgiving dinner: 6 p.m., Sunday, University Methodist Church, E. Genesee St.

Freshman Inquirers Class: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Upper Class Discussion Group: 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House. No fellowship meeting Sunday Nov. 29. Regular Sunday programs will be resumed Dec. 6.

CHAPEL

Freshman Skeptics Corner: 4 p.m., Tuesday, Dean Charles C. Noble's home, 315 Berkeley Dr. Discussion will continue on the subject, "What and Where is God?"

Chapel Service: 11 a.m. Sunday. Preaching will be the Rev. Norman O. Keim, Baptist chaplain. His topic will be "For All That Has Been—Thanks! To All That Shall Be—Yes!" The Chapel Choir morning anthems will be "Come Ye Thankful People" and "He Comes to Us"—text by Albert Schweitzer.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Weekly meeting: 6:15 p.m., Tuesday, Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. All are welcome.

LIBERAL RELIGIOUS FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 6:30 p.m., Sunday dessert, 7 p.m. speaker and discussion, at room L, Chapel House. Robert Cooke of the social science department will discuss "John Fitzgerald Kennedy—One Year Later."

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Communion: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House. A coffee hour will follow. The service at 5:30 p.m. will be in the north wing of the Chapel with a buffet supper and program following at 100 Berkeley Dr.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship meeting: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House. Discussion of the forthcoming film series about Luis Bunuel with a preview of his surrealist film, "Un Chen Andalou."

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, basement of the Chapel House. Lutheran Chaplain, Paul Bosch, will be present. Thursday's luncheon will be held at the same time and place with United Campus Christian Fellowship chaplain, Norman Keim.

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Law Students To Compete In Moot Court

Syracuse University College of Law is sending a three-man team to Bufalo, Saturday, to compete with similar teams in a regional appellate moot court competition.

Cornell, Albany and Buffalo Universities law schools will also be attending this regional round of the National Moot Court Competition sponsored each year by the Young Lawyer's Committee of the New York State Bar Assn.

Moot Court deals with imaginary cases presented by law students. Saturday the SU team will plead for the appeal of a court decision.

The team is composed of the winners of last year's intermural competition. They are Edward Luton, a senior from Queens; William R. Morgan, a senior from Camillus, and Peter H. Searl, a senior, Honolulu.

If the Syracuse team wins in Buffalo, it will go on to the national competition in New York City in December.

Education for women — both at the college level and below — has recently received increased attention. Whether for enjoyment of further learning or preparation for a career, efforts to make the educational menu more attractive are under way in many parts of the nation.

I love a man in Van Heusen "417"!

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LETTERS

SUCE

To the Editor:

I would like to answer Mr. William Lindeman's letter of Nov. 17.

I agree with you that Audrey Freeman's letter was "especially poignant." I only hope that people really gave some serious thought to her lucid comments. However, as a member of SUCE, I wish to differ with your contention that SUCE is ignorant of discriminatory pratices in the North.

Many SUCE members are quite active in working toward the elimination of discrimination within the city of Syracuse. I also feel confident that SUCE would be one of the first groups on campus to act upon any facts made known to it about the unequal treatment, because of race, religion, creed or national origin of members of the Syracuse University community and its environs.

Because SUCE has criticized the policies of VPI does not mean it is unresponsive to or inactive about any policies existing in the North that it believes to be immoral. A look at some of last year's activities from participation in the March on Albany to the changing of SU's athletic policy will show SUCE to be as critical of the North as it is of the South. I think we must agree, however, that the problems of the South and the North are somewhat different in kind. Let us not use the existence of Northern problems to rationalize our silence about the goings-on in the South.

Vivian Shulman

ZBT

To the Editor:

The story of Monday, Nov. 16 concerning the Zeta Beta Tau hazing case states the following: "It was revealed in the testimony before the court that a pledge had been subjected to beatings with broom handles. . ." Not only was this completely erroneous and outrageous statement printed, but it was printed in heavier type than the rest of the story for emphasis.

Nowhere in Dean Carleton's testimony, the pledge's testimony to the dean, or in the house president's testimony did any mention of "beatings with broom handles" appear. The writer of the story confessed to me that he had extracted this pearl of information not from official judicial board sources, but from "private sources."

The penalties imposed upon the fraternity by judicial board were harsh; is it necessary that these penalties be further compounded by the publication of untrue statements as fact? Not only was undeserved damage incurred on campus, but a Syracuse daily newspaper, presupposing the repertorial integrity of the Daily Orange, quoted the damaging portion of the D.O. story. The readers of the D.O. have a right to be able to take the printed word as factual reporting. Where is the newspaper that publishes such slander as the above?

It seems to me that the D.O. should be as thorough in verifying their "private sources" as they are quick to print sensational items.

Philip A. Pearl
President, Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity

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Memo

To me:

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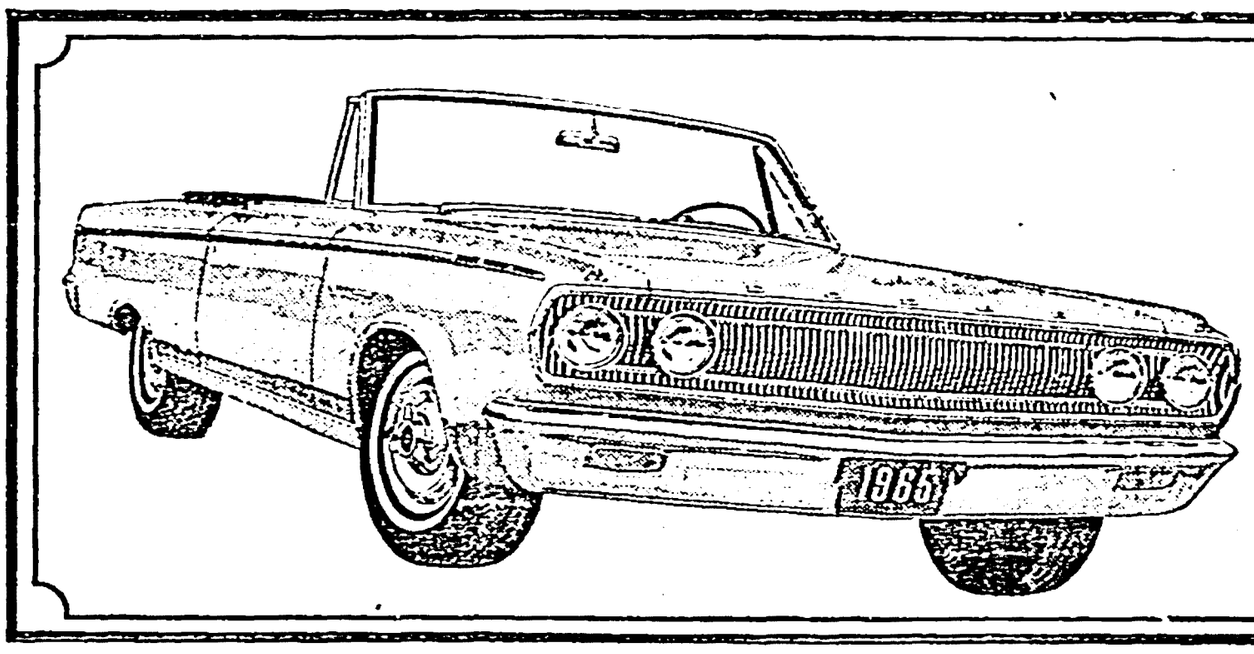

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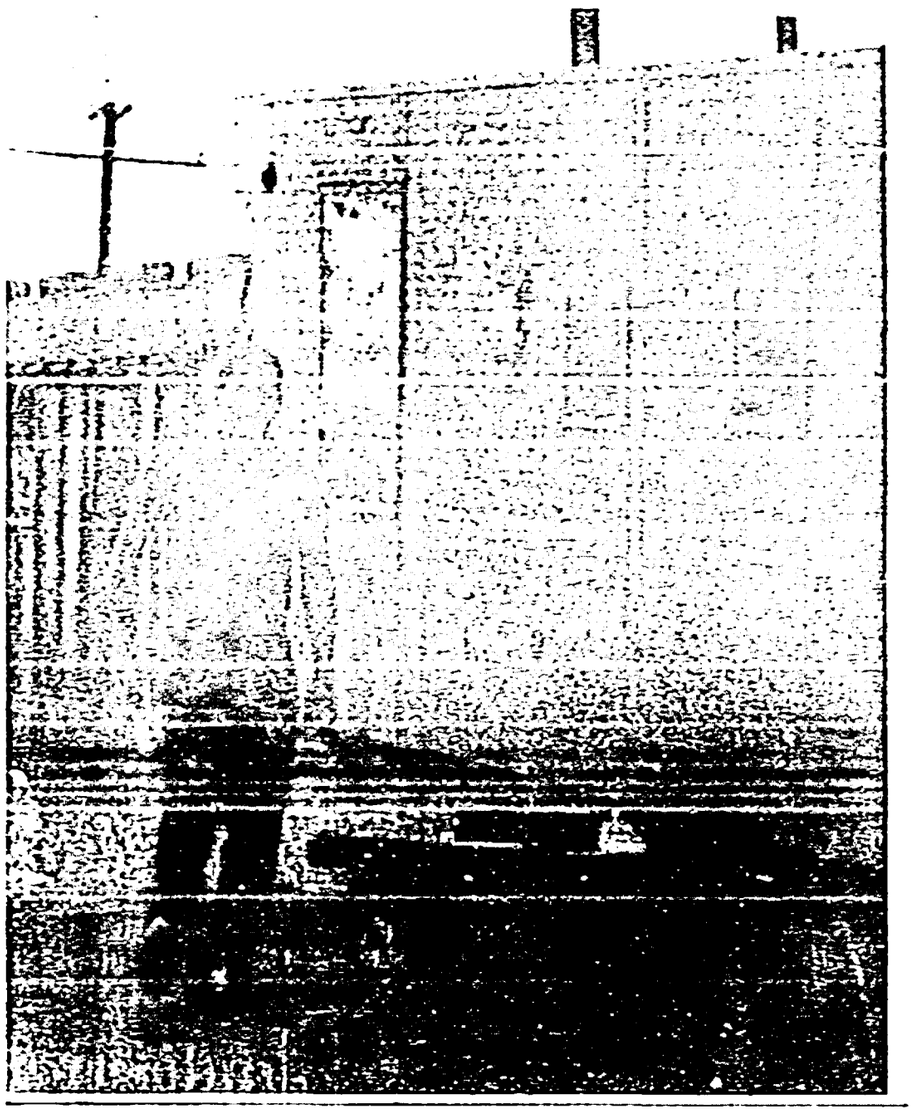

Students venturing near the Crouse College area may have noticed a small green trailer, conspicuously stationed behind prefab 8.

The trailer is headquarters for R.A. Culotti, Inc., contractors for the Arnold M. Grant addition to the Ernest I. White College of Law.

The three-story addition, begun in early September, is scheduled for an Oct. 1, 1965 completion.

The trailer is being used for coordinating, planning and architectual design for the addition, according to F.E. Crosby, acting liaison for the university and the contractors.

Grant was a cum laude graduate from the Syracuse University college of Law in 1929. Presently, he has a private law practice.

Frosh Venus Contest Set

Applicants for the Venus contest for Freshman Weekend, Dec 11-13, must attend the first coffee 7-9:30 p.m. Monday in 309 Women's Bldg.

Only freshman may be nominated, but any house may submit applications according to Suzanne Briar, chairman of the Venus contest. Dress for the coffee will be casual.

Applications, which may be picked up at the Women's Bldg., and the $2 entry fee for each girl are due by 5 p.m. Friday at the Women's Bldg.

If outside food supplies were suddenly cut off by earthquake, flood or other emergency, 42 per cent of the homemakers in big cities say they would be out of food in one week or less.

Workman to Direct Play

John Workman, SU drama instructor and set designer, will direct the comedy "Woman of Paris" at 8:30 p.m. today and Saturday at the Boar's Head Theatre.

Written by Henry Becque, the play received its first performance in the French Theatre Libre in 1897. Since then, it has been in the repertory of the Comedie Francaise. Admission is 50 cents.

Rochester is the third largest city in New York State.

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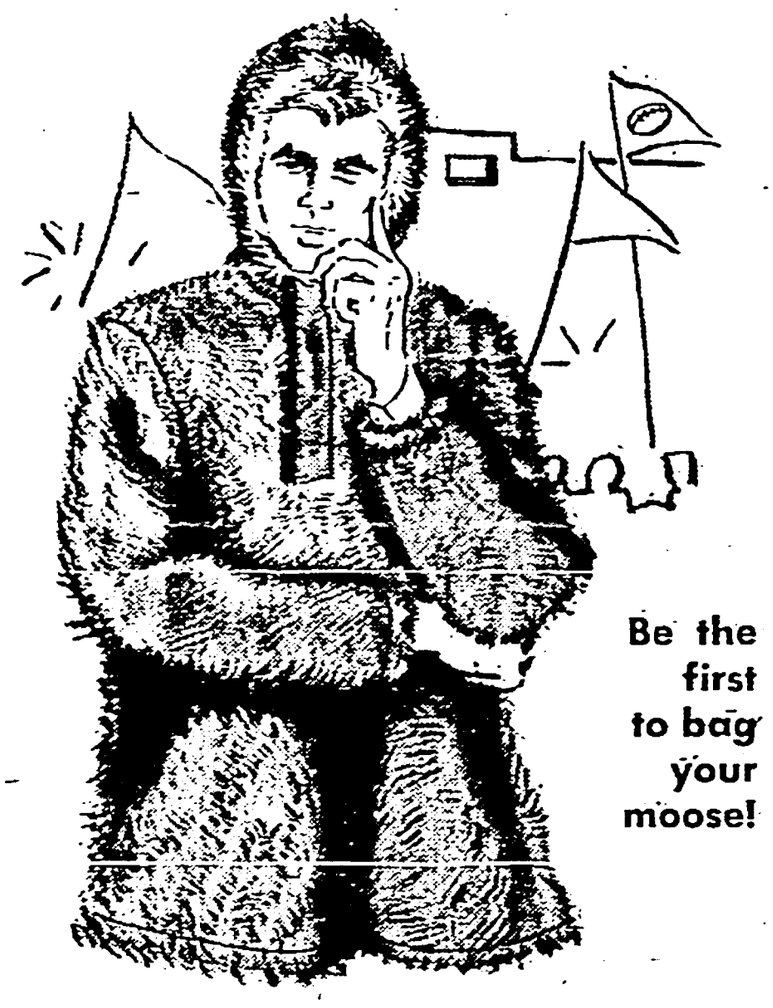

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Kerns Appointed Instructor Of Photography in J-School

Robert L. Kerns has been named an instructor at the Communications Center, Chancellor William P. Tolley announced.

Kerns is the former chief public relations photographer for Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Co-author of "Creative News Photography," Kerns was picture editor and photographer on several midwestern newspapers. He has won a number of national and international photographic awards.

"Kerns was added to the faculty at Syracuse because of the expanded photographic facilities in the Newhouse Communications Center, and to aid with the Navy photographic program conducted here," said Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism.

Representatives Meet

Election Plank Fulfilled

Participation at the freshman class House of Representatives meeting Thursday was nearly 100 per cent, said Todd Wallens, class president.

The formation of the freshman House of Representatives was one of the planks in Wallen's election platform, It replaces the Freshman Forum, which was composed of representatives from each freshman floor.

This year's group is different, Wallens reported. The house will have a real legislative power. The method of passing recommendations will be somewhat like that used in state legislatures.

Representation is proportional, based on the amount of students in the living center. One representative will be allotted for every 30 students in a house or on a floor.

Bills will be introduced into the house, where they must be approved by a majority of members. If a majority of the executive council approves it, the bill becomes law.

The president will have a veto power, but his objection may be overridden by a two-thirds majority of the house and council.

This is the first year such power will be delegated to the freshman class student body, Wallens reported. The house will decide the class project and will have a hand in planning Freshman Weekend, scheduled for Dec. 11-13.

The initiation of any other class projects will be handled through this governing body.

"The officers are depending upon the meetings as a major source of communication between them and the entire class," commented the president. "Better communication will lead to class unity, and that was one of our election promises," he added.

Duzer to Address ISO-ESO

Roger Duzer, consular for the French Embassy in Washington, will be the special guest speaker in a program co-sponsored by the Interantional Students Organization and the European Student Organization, at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 1, in Maxwell Auditorium.

Duzer will discuss French foreign policy and is expected to concentrate on such topics as, the French in Viet Nam, NATO, the Franco-German Pact, the French in the Common Market and France and the Nuclear Bomb, according to Robert Fisher, ISO president.

Prof. Donald Meiklejohn, chairman of the citizenship department, will moderate the program, said Francois Mathevet, president of the European Student Organization.

The talk is open to the public.

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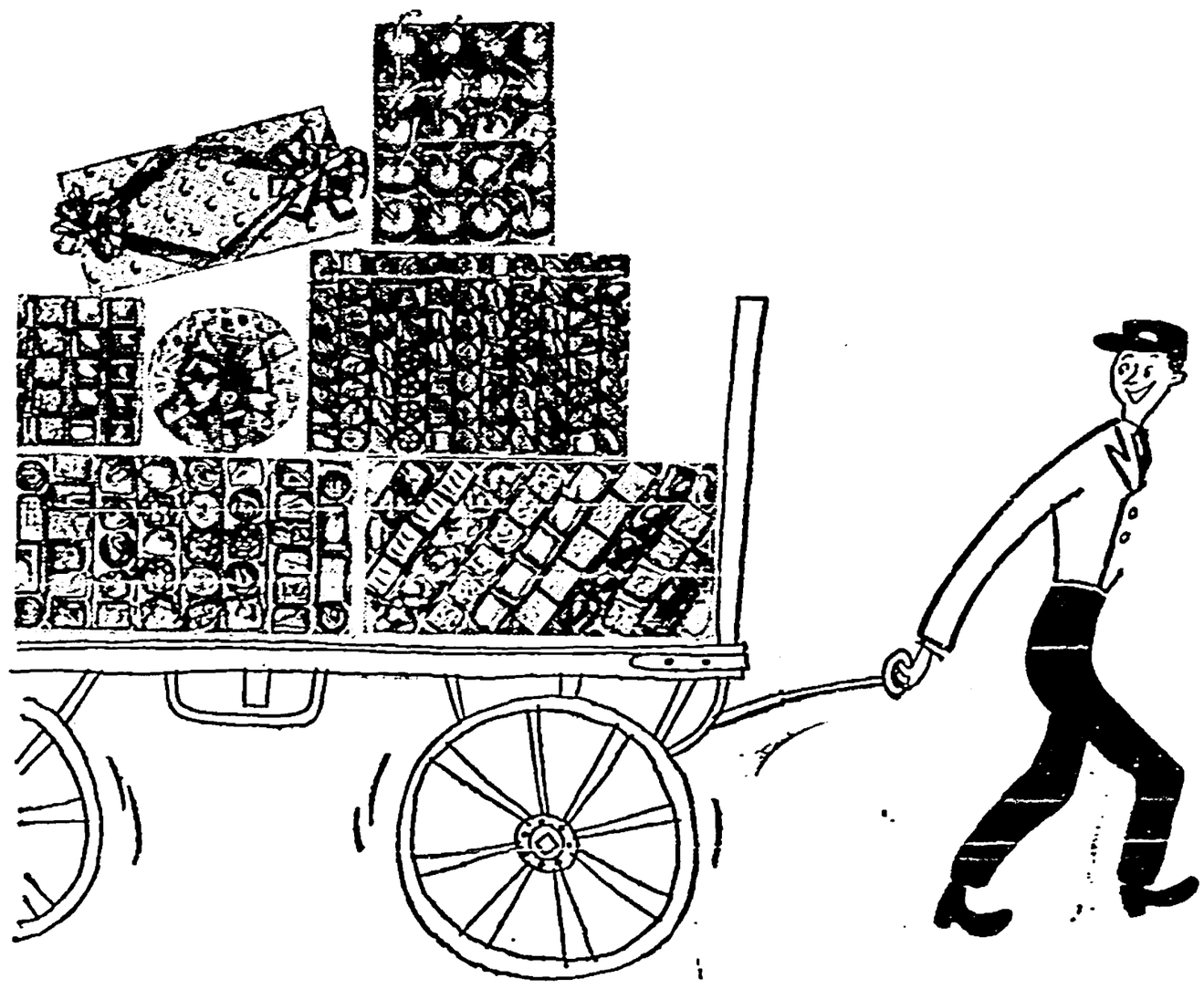

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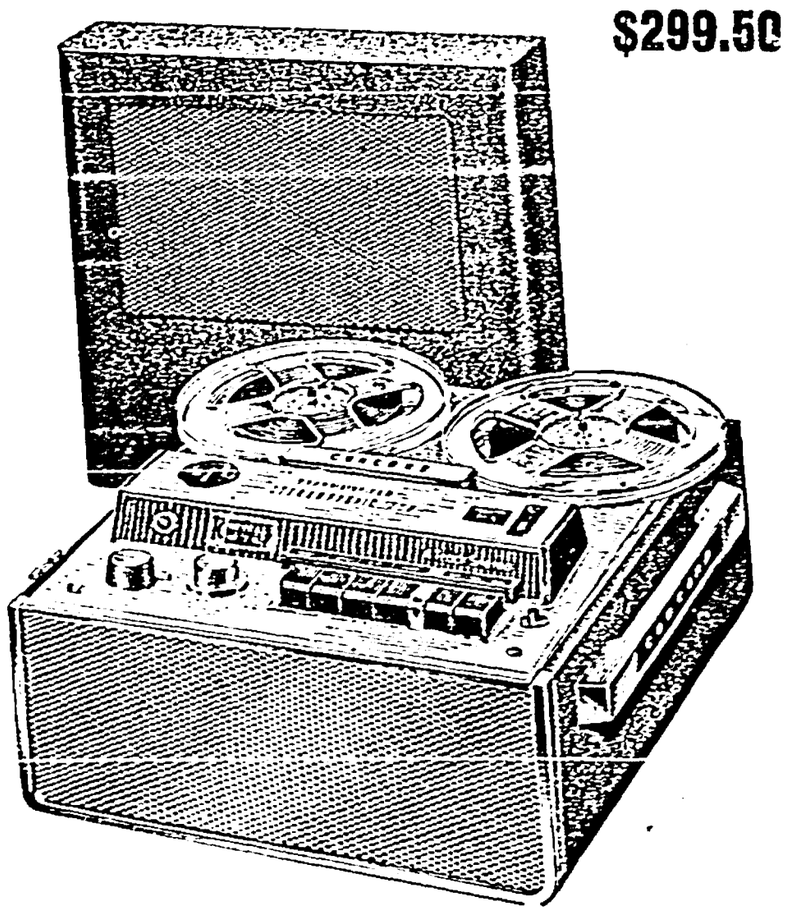

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INTRAS

Cross Country

Teams

(Low Score Counts)

1. Phi Gamma Delta	70	7. Beta Theta Pi	186
2. Fenton	124	8. Sadler 7	207
3. Alpha Tau Omega	132	9. Sigma Phi Epsilon	210
4. Phi Delta Theta	143	10. Sims 3	234
5. Watson W 1	173	11. Delta Tau Delta	244
6. Watson E 4	175	12. Watson E 1	272
		13. Delta Upsilon	308
		14. Sigma Nu	333

Individuals

1. Torbert, Sadler 7
2. Hickman, Phi Delta Theta
3. Marocco, Sadler 7
4. Zaldiva, Fenton
5. Indek, Watson W 1
6. Dean, Alpha Tau Omega
7. Robie, Fenton
8. Denver, Cleaveland
9. Dunseath, Phi Gamma Delta
10. Morrison, Phi Gamma Delta
11. Disqualified
12. Trever, Phi Gamma Delta
13. Hand, Beta Theta Pi
14. Norland, Watson E 1
15. Campbell, Watson W 4
16. Carroll, Phi Gamma Delta
17. Viles, Alpha Tau Omega
18. Scoville, Watson E 4
19. Hauser, Sigma Phi Epsilon
20. Rowse, Delta Tau Delta
21. Franklyn, Alpha Tau Omega
22. Zebuhr, Fenton
23. Luchsinge, Phi Gamma Delta
24. Gillette, Phi Delta Theta
25. Bolton, Watson E 4
26. Ciullo, Cleveland
27. Flinton, Sims 3
28. Lewandowski, Sims 3
29. Schultz, Watson E 4
30. Waugh, Beta Theta Pi
31. Payne, Beta Theta Pi
32. Geiger, Delta Upsilon
33. Baker, Phi Delta Theta
34. Elgin, Watson E 1
35. Jarvik, Watson W 1
36. Nalbone, Phi Gamma Delta
37. Binninger, Sigma Phi Epsilon
38. Rowly, Watson W 1
39. Stocum, Delta Tau Delta
40. Collard, Sigma Phi Epsilo
41. Barbier, Phi Delta Theta
42. Brooks, Watson W 4
43. Day, Alpha Tau Omega
44. Roach, Fenton
45. Dwyer, Phi Delta Theta
46. Fleming, Phi Gamma Delta
47. Weise, Watson W 1
48. Grebe, Alpha Tau Omega
49. Hamilton, Watson E 4
50. McNeill, Fenton
51. Hughes, Phi Gamma Delta
52. Markreel, Sims 3
53. Newly, Sigma Nu
54. Busch, Watson W 1
55. Pearce, Beta Theta Pi
56. Thorington, Sims 3
57. Campbell, Delta Upsilon
58. Barns, Sigma Phi Epsilon
59. Cohen, Watson E 4
60. Lilber, Watson E 4
61. Nichols, Watson W 4
62. Godfrey, Phi Delta Theta
63. Kort, Watson W 1
64. Gerstenfenl, Cleveland
65. Montgomery, Beta Theta Pi
66. Doscher, Beta Theta Pi
67. Testa, Sigma Phi Epsilon
68. Weed, Delta Tau Delta
69. Rubrecht, Sadler 7
70. Slater, Sigma Nu
71. Eider-Orley, Delta Upsilon
72. Schlegal, Delta Upsilon
73. Leitch, Watson E 1
74. Seeking, Sigma Nu
75. Sattels, Watson W 1
76. Shapiro, Beta Theta Pi
77. Bonzek, Sadler 7
78. Wallace, Delta Tau Delta
79. Murray, Alpha Tau Omega
80. Jeric, Sadler 7
81. Johnson, Delta Upsilon
82. Satterlee, Delta Upsilon
83. Halloran, Watson W 4
84. Kes, Delta Tau Delta
85. Nordinson, Alpha Tau Omega
86. Armstrong, Sigma Nu
87. Johnson, Sigma Nu
88. Disqualified
89. Boecher, Sims 3
90. Martin, Delta Upsilon
91. Abramson, Delta Upsilon
92. Hierbaum, Watson E 1
93. Hale, Watson E 1

FORJ Elects New Officers

Donald Yost, a graduate student in journalism, was elected president of the Fellowship of Religious Journalists (FORJ) for 1964-1965.

Others elected were: Donald Knipschield, vice-president; June Totten, secretary-treasurer; Rv. Thomas Fountain, program chairman; Katy Bartels, hospitality chairman; and Earl Roe, publicity chairman.

Dr. Robert S. Laubach, lecturer in the Syracuse University School of Journalism was re-elected faculty advisor of FORJ.

FORJ was founded in 1960 to provide a fellowship among the faculty and students of religious journalism and literary journalism at Syracuse University.

GOON SQUAD

Any goon interested in membership on Traditions Commission must submit an application by 5 p.m. Tuesday to the first floor desk in the Women's Bldg.

Applications must include name, photograph, school, average, college activities and all Goon Squad committees.

Forms should also contain any ideas to improve Traditions or Goon Squad next year or any suggestions for Freshman Orientation Week.

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Hill Harriers Finish Season With 10th Place Finish in IC4As

By NEIL KERR

In its final competition of the season, Syracuse's cross-country squad finished 10th at the IC44 meet in New York City Monday.

The race was run over the hilly five-mile Van Cortlandt Park course.

SU's top finisher, Marty Miller, came in 32nd with a time of 26:25. The other SU scorer were Tom Giordano, Bill Cihak, John Crawford and Mike Schuster. The Orange's number one runner, Mike Spino, failed to finish.

Syracuse's 10th place finish in a field of 23 colleges, was termed "very disappointing" by coach Bob Grieve. During the season the Orange had run up a 5-1 record losing only to Penn State by a score of 28-29.

The individual winner of the race was Georgetown's Joe Lynch. The skinny Hoya senior beat Harvard's Heptagonal champion, Walter Hewlett, by 30 yards and broke the course record in the process.

His time of 24:41.8 was five seconds under the time recorded by Villanova's Vic Zwolak last year.

Georgetown also took the team title as they scored a total of 52 points. Trailing the Hoyas were Notre Dame (60), Villanova (128) and Michigan State (149).

Syracuse's harriers will most likely be among the favorites at the IC4A's next fall. "We're looking forward to a pretty good season next year," said Bob Grieve.

He explained that the squad only loses one man via graduation this spring.

Furthermore, the nucleus of this year's team—Syracuse's six top runners—all return. These lettermen include three juniors — Spino, Cihak and Miller — are at least two talented freshmen, Dennis Boyle and Bruce Pezzamenti.

Other varsity returnees will be sophomores Dave Daubert and Dave Hanna. Mike Shuster, a three year letterman and an SU point winner at the IC4A's, is the lone departing senior.

Expected to bolster the team's depth considerably next season are at least two talented fsesh-man, Dennis Boyle and Bruce

Boyle went undefeated in dual meets this season and set three different course records.

SU Classic Bowling League

STANDINGS

Campus Arcade Billiards	25-10
Cosmo's Pizza	17-18
Economy Bookstore	17-18
Coca-Cola	16-19
Schaefer Brewing Company	16-19
Ivy Hall	14-21

High game — Brian Stover (226); high series — Paul Gagliano (573).

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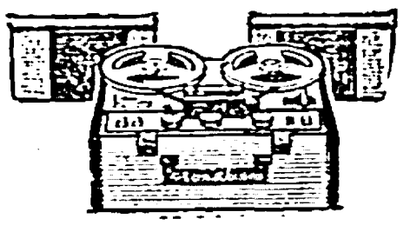

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Grid Predictions

GAME	DO	WAER	SPTS. PUB.	SCOUT	CONSENSUS
Syr.. vs. W.Va	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syr.	Syracuse
Mich. vs. Ohio S.	OSU	Mich.	OSU	Mich.	Toss-up
Nebraska vs. Okla.	Neb.	Okla.	Neb.	Okla.	Toss-up
Oregon vs. Ore. S.	OSt.	Oregon	OSt.	OSt.	Oregon State
Pitt vs. Penn St.	PS	PS	Pitt	PS	Penn State
Ky. vs. Tenn.	Ken.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tenn.	Tennessee
Prin. vs. Cornell	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Prin.	Princeton
Iowa vs. N. Dame	ND	ND	ND	ND	Notre Dame
Fla. vs. Fla. St.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Fla.	Florida
Missouri vs. Kan.	Kan.	Kan.	Mo.	Kan.	Kansas

Publicity Claims 'Swami Award'

By DAVE FLAUM

Denying the use of inside handicappers, Sports Publicity clinched "The 1964 Head Swami Award" in the Daily Orange grid poll. Publicity tabbed nine of 10 in leading the pack for the seventh time in nine tries.

Meanwhile, the three-way dog-fight for second place continued as the DO and the Orange Scout tied for weekly runnerup honors, picking seven winners. WAER was dead last with 6-4.

Last week's predictions, wrought with many toss-ups, found the DO and WAER forseeing Pittsburgh over Army, while Publicity and the Scout notched Navy over Duke and Princeton topping Yale.

No contestant predicted Stanford's upset of Oregon State.

For the season, first-place Sports Publicity possessess a 59-18(76.6 per cent) mark. In the second slot, the DO reads a 51-26(66.2 per cent) record.

The disappointing Orange Scout and slumping WAER, fighting for third, are deadlocked with a 49-28(63.5 per cent) log.

Flashback '63

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Ben Schwartzwalder walked toward the locker room very slowly, his baseball cap pulled down almost over his eyes. Someone would have thought he had been the losing coach. All he could manage to mumble was, "Another one like this and I'll be an old man."

It had been a very frustrating afternoon for Old Ben and for the 22,000 fans who had come to Archbold to see the Orangemen destroy West Virginia. "We were lucky to win, we were lucky," Schwartzwalder said almost in pain. And to think all this aggravation from his alma mater.

The week before Syracuse had suffered, and really suffered, a 35-28 loss to Pittsburgh. Hopes for a bowl bid had been destroyed. Someone had to be the whipping boy and the Mountaineers filled the bill. But it didn't exactly work out that way.

The visitors took an early 7-6 lead and held it. They held it a long time. Everyone was waiting for the Orangemen to do what they were supposed to do. For 40 minutes the Virginians out-battled their favored rivals.

Some over-zealous fan yelled, "Do something, do something." From the look on Ben's face it was apparent he was thinking the same thing.

Halfback Mike Koski answered the call returning a punt return 66 yards for the score. Several moments later senior John Paglio kicked a field goal. Syracuse led 15-7.

But Ben's troubles had just begun. On the next series of downs Mountaineer quarterback Jerry Yost picked apart the Orange defensive secondary. With less than five minutes remaining a Yost pass connected for six points. The visitors failed, however, in their attempt for two extra points and a tie.

After two more series of down the Orangemen took possession with 90 seconds remaining. Mr. Koski, however, fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and the visitors had one more chance.

But as fate had it safetyman Hal Rooney intercepted a Yost pass and the gods gave Old Ben a 15-13 victory.

Here's hoping it comes a little easier tomorrow.

Orange Fencers Prep for Opener

The Syracuse University Fencing team has been practicing for the last seven weeks in preparation for its first match of the season Dec. 12.

The fencers will meet Hobart College.

Harvey Schuman has been selected team captain. Also starting on the varsity slots are: Sabre—Gary Damast, Richard Beyer and Bruno Schmidt, all sophomores.

Foil—Harvey Schuman, Les Monostory, both seniors, Dennis Lampert, a junior and Jack Barman, a sophomore.

Epee — Stu Peskin, Peter Kraus and Clint Wigrin, all junirs.

Most of the varsity squad of the 1963-64 season has been depleted, returning only five men. As a result, a few promising sophomores have moved up into the varsity rank.

Last season the Syracuse squad finished second to Drew College in a field of 13 at the North Atlantic regional tournament.

At the North Atlantics, the Syracuse foil team finished first. Schuman and Marty Dako both finished third in their respective events in the individual competition.

There are about 25 freshmen who are now preparing for their forthcoming meets.

There are three different weapons used in modern fencing the foil, the sabre and the epee. Three men are assigned to fence in each weapon.

The foil is a light weapon with a flexible, tapered quadrangular blade theoretically capable of inflicting a puncture wound only. Touches are therefore scored with the point of the weapon only and must land on a limited target. In men's foil, the contestant who first scores five valid touches against his opponent is declared the winner.

The sabre has a large guard that curves around the hand to protect the knuckles. Its blade is triangular and flexiable.

The sabre target includes all portions of the body above a horizontal line drawn through the highest points of intersection of the thighs and the trunk of the fencer when in the "on guard" position. Five valid touches and a winner is declared.

The epee is a heavy weapon with a large bell guard and a rather rigid, heavy triangular blade. Touches are scored with point only, but the valid target includes every portion of the body. As in foil and sabre, five touches are required for victory.

LACROSSE GAME AT ARCHBOLD

Syracuse University will be the site of the 24th annual North-South Intercollegiate Lacrosse game, it was announced recently by George Shiebler, president of the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The game will be played in Archbold Stadium June 12, 1965.

SWIM TITLE

Marion 2 won the Living Center swimming intramural championship Wednesday by defeating Watson East 3, 22-5.

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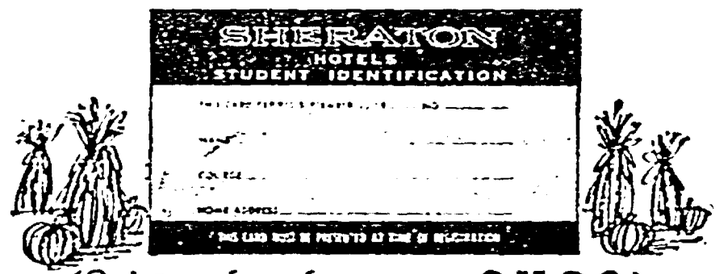

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Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"Orange Goes South for Holidays" blared the Daily Orange of Nov. 23, 1958

Bands played, chimes rang, cannons boomed and students cheered. Piety Hill was astir — we were going to the Orange Bowl!

The setting that sunny fall day differed little from the one this weekend. It was the final football game of the season, with Syracuse battling West Virginia at Morgantown. A post-season bowl bid hung in the balance.

Of course, the names have changed. Instead of Art Baker, Roger Davis and Tommy Stephens, there's Floyd Little and Jim Nance and Walley Mahle. Then, too, sugar is sweeter than oranges this year.

But basically it boils down to the same situation: SU has to win tomorrow. Oh, maybe we'll get the bid whether we win or lose. Yet the fact is, if we don't beat West Virginia, we don't deserve the trip South.

That day in November we did win and we did deserve the bid. But tomorrow is another day.

Following the 15-12 Orange victory in '58, Coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who earned fame as a 152-pound Mountaineer center in the early thirties said: "Today West Virginia was the best team we've played all season."

Nobody knows what Ben will be saying late tomorrow afternoon.

"Let's hope it won't be 1958 all over again," sighed Schwartzwalder earlier this week. But a three-point victory sounds pretty good to most of us now, and I'm sure Ben's included.

For didn't he just say something about any game you win by one point being gratifying?

FootballStatistics

Syracuse

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Nance	162	788	4.8
Little	128	732	5.6
Mahle	88	359	4.0
Oyer	35	154	4.4

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Mahle	72	28	294
King	32	14	218
Little	2	2	9

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Little	15	228	1
Clarke	8	73	1
Cripps	7	69	1
Elliott	5	58	1

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Oyer	16	514	32.1
King	10	322	32.2

SCORING

Player	TD	PATS	Tot.
Nance	11	0	66
Little	11	0	66
Mahle	4	6	30
Smith	0	17	17

West Virginia

RUSHING

Player	Carries	Yds.	Ave.
Leftridge	105	405	3.9
Colaw	57	219	3.8
Piscorik	56	214	3.9
Stanley	42	167	3.9

PASSING

Player	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
McCune	82	47	666
Pastilong	70	21	330
Uchic	13	5	42

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yds.	TD
Clegg	16	206	2
Madison	14	238	4
Criddle	13	237	2
Dunlevy	12	189	1

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yds.	Ave.
Stanley	29	1018	35.1
McCune	10	354	35.4

SCORING

Player	TD	PATS	Tot.
Madison	5	4	34
Leftridge	4	0	24
Clegg	2	0	12
Criddle	2	0	12

CAMPUS CLOTHING CARE

Here's a list of practical clothing care tips from Joel Toth (1960) of Seven Hour Cleaning and Laundering, Inc.

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- Be sure a garment or material has been pre-shrunk or stabilized.
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- After you have purchased a garment, keep the hang tags. They contain important cleaning information that will help you and Seven Hour.

MEANWHILE, BACK AT THE DORM

- Don't leave stains in any fabric too long. They will "set" and become permanent. Moths like stains.
- Do not touch any stain. You may well "set" it or damage fabric and dye. Spot removal is for trained experts.
- Have your clothes cleaned regularly. Abrasion from wear and dirt damage clothes . . . Dry cleaning doesn't. Dry cleaning solvents are chemically neutral.
- Avoid pressing a garment in which there are spots or perspiration salts or body oils.
- Rotate your wardrobe. Clothing, like people, need a rest.

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Tangerines to Oranges

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse University's varsity football team, even while compiling a 7-2 record and earning an almost cerbid to the Sugar Bowl, has displayed several flaws.

The winning touchdown drive against Virginia Tech not withstanding, the Orangemen were hurt by their failure to establish a consistent passing threat.

The pass defense was erratic and Paul Brothers, the Oregon State quarterback, took advantage of it to help his team hand Syracuse its second defeat of the year.

SU's place-kicking left much to be desired in the early games of the season until junior Roger Smith took over the job.

Syracuse freshman coach Jim Shreve feels that some of the members of his Tangerines, who finished with a 3-2 mark this season, may strengthen the Orange in those departments, as well as others, in 1965.

As Shreve points out, however, "The biggest transition a football player has to make is from freshman to sophomore. What they do as freshmen doesn't necessarily indicate how they'll perform as sophs."

The kicking game, which improved so much when Smith took over, should be further strengthened next year with Don Bullard and Drew Volz advancing to the varsity.

Bullard was an exceptional punter for the Tangerines, averaging nearly 40 yards a kick. Volz, who might also figure at offensive end, handled the kickoff and extra point chores and should be good insurance for Smith.

Rick Cassata and Ed Reardon shared the quarterback spot for Shreve this season. "They were erratic and lacked poise," said Shreve, "but that's to be expected from any freshman player. They made good progress and each has a good, strong arm."

Frank Parrish, whom the frosh mentor lists as his best possibility, and Ed Mantie could bolster the defensive secondary.

Shreve feels that 230-pound Dennis Fitzgibbon and 235-pound Larry Csonka both have excellent potential as defensive tackles. "They're both only 17 years old, and each of them," says Shreve, "has exceptional size, strength and speed."

Jim Murphy, who saw action at center on offense and guard and linebacker on defense, could make it playing either way with the Orange.

Shreve expressed disappointment over the play of end Ed Schreck, who was hampered by a broken hand, but he still expects a lot from him in the future, either offensively or defensively.

Nick Kish and Tom Coughlin seem to have the best chances to figure as running backs in a backfield which will have to fill the gap which will be left by senior Jim Nance.

The Tangerines' best linebackers, Dave Cazmay and Charles Stecker, the brother of Orange defensive end Herb, and Greg Conners may fit in defensively.

Shreve's starting tackles this season, Vince Bruett and Jim Lemessurier, should bolster the offensive line.

676 Foreign Students at SU

This year 676 students from 79 foreign countries are attending Syracuse University and its branch campuses. This total is an increase of 51 students and four countries over last semester.

The main campus has 433 international students, the State College of Forestry at Syracuse University has 87, while University College has 84 and the University College Poughkeepsie Center has 56.

The University College Endicott Center has eight international students and Utica College has seven.

Canada is represented by the most students, 55, followed by Nationalist China with 53 and India with 42. Fourth hits he is Indonesia with 21. Nine other countries have more than ten students.

INTRAS

Swimming

Phi Delta Theta(23), Alpha Chi Rho(10)
Zeta Beta Tau(20), Tau Kappa Epsilon(14)
Zeta Beta Tau(21), Sigma Phi Epsilon(13)
Watson E3 over Watson E1 (17-17 relay)
Watson E3(16), Watson2(13)
Kimmel 2 over Booth 5(forfeit)
Marion 2 over Kimmel 2(forfeit)
Sims 1(18), Fenton(15)

RIFLE TEAM

Alpha Tau Omega copped the All-University rifle championship from Sims 1, 152-144, last night. Bill Johke of ATO was high scorer with 67 points in the match. Earlier, ATO captured the fraternity title from Sigma Phi Epsilon, 175-136, and Sims 1 won the living center crown from University Cottage, 158-138.

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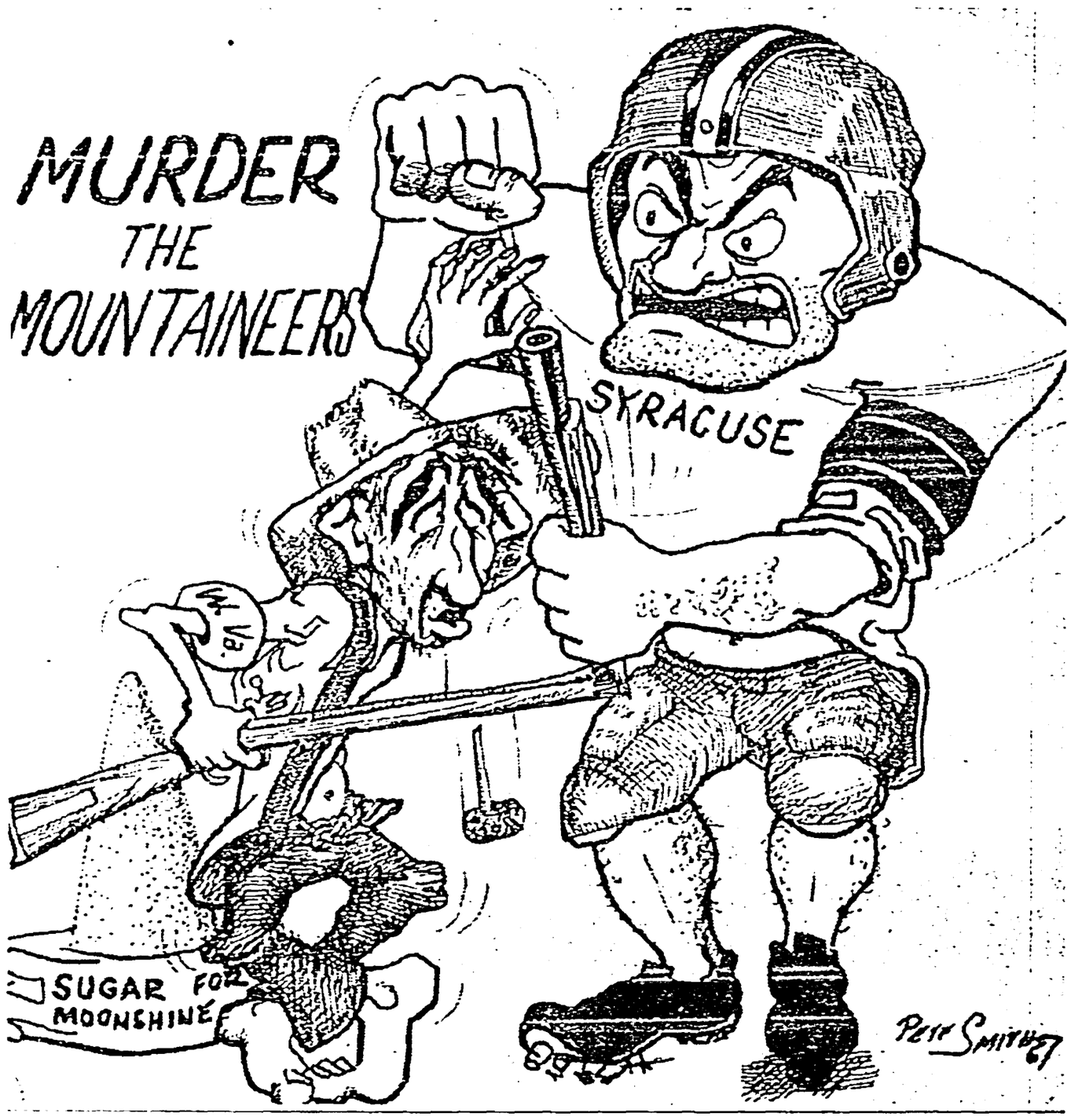
Mountaineers Challenge Hillmen



McCune to Test Syracuse Defense With Aerial Circus

(Continued from page 1)

it will still receive a Sugar Bowl bid and meet Louisiana State in New Orleans Jan. 1.

Still Schwartzwalder, a belt and suspenders man, isn't taking anything for granted. He points out that there aren't too many teams with a 7-3 record who are invited to a major bowl game.

Called the "greatest 1-2 punch to come out of the East since the Army days of Doc Blanchard and Glenn Davis," by New Orleans sports columnist Buddy DiLiberto, Floyd Little and Jim Nance will have a last chance to increase the records they have set this season.

Little passed Ernie Davis' sophomore rushing mark of 686 yards (set in 1959) when he brought his total to 732 against VPI last week.

And Nance, already the third best rusher in SU history behind Davis and Jim Brown, will be out to add to his 1,442 yards.

West Virginia has won the Southern Conference title and had no trouble beating Virginia Tech, 23-10. McCune has the highest passing completion average in the conference (57.3) and has thrown the most touchdown passes (eight).

He has a sure-handed receive in Milt Clegg, a 220-pound senior who has caught 16 passes this season.

Schwartzwalder said of the Mountaineers, "This team scares us. McCune is a fine throwing quarterback who can make the big play and their fullback will be tough to stop."

Their fullback is Dick Leftridge, a bruising 240-pound junior who has gained 405 yards this season. West Virginia coach Gene Corum said that in the right frame of mind, Leftridge can be as good a runner as anybody in the country.

West Virginia will use an offense similar to Penn State's. They ran a lot of power plays off tackle and use a split end to establish a passing attack.

Last year the Orangemen just barely beat Corum's team, 15-13, and the year before, in Archbold Stadium the Mountaineers won, 17-6. That was the last game the Orange lost at home.

Overall, in a series that started in 1945, Syracuse has won eight, West Virginia three.

Walley Mahle, Little, Ron Oyer, and Nance once again will be in SU's starting backfield. Oyer, the most under-rated member of that potent rushing group, was called "the best college back blocker I've seen" by Schwartzwalder.

On the line Harris Elliot, last week's pass catching star, and Brad Clarke are at ends, Gary Bugenhagen and Harris Wienke at tackles, Tony Scibelli and Howie McCard, guards, and "our top offensive lineman" according to Ben, center Pat Killorin.

Syracuse University 1964 Hoop Schedule

Dec. 2 - American University
Dec. 5 - at Penn State
Dec. 9 - Cornell
Dec. 12 - at Kentucky
Dec. 14 - at Eastern Kentucky
Dec. 16 - at Louisville
Dec. 28 - Jan. 2 - Holiday Festival (NYC)
Jan. 5 - at Cornell
Jan. 9 - Pittsburgh
Jan. 13 - Colgate
Jan. 16 - LaSalle
Jan. 29 - Bowling Green
Feb. 2 - Niagara
Feb. 4 - at Manhattan
Feb. 6 - at Georgetown
Feb. 13 - West Virginia
Feb. 16 - at Colgate
Feb. 20 - Penn State
Feb. 23 - Canisius
Feb. 26 - St. John's
Mar. 3 - at Niagara

INTRA MEET

The meeting for winter intramural sports will be held at 7:15, Tuesday, Dec. 1, in the Trophy Room. All intramural managers of teams already in competition and those of teams entering for the first time this season are expected to attend.

Fleet Floyd

In 74 previous football seasons, only three times was a Syracuse University football player able to run 70 or more yards on a punt return. Floyd Little, the exciting Orange rookie from New Haven, Conn. has now accomplished the feat in successive games. Floyd set an all-time record by racing 90 yards for a score against UCLA. He followed up with a 71-yard jaunt against Penn State last Saturday.

✦ ✦ Coach Ben: Moods and Motions ✦ ✦

C'mon — he was just a little bit offside.

OK, let's pass . . . I won't look.

SY — RA — CU — ??

Same to you, fella.

Wait 'till the DO asks us about that one!

DEC

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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CAGERS OPEN SEASON IN MANLEY TONIGHT

FRED LEWIS

Bing, Richards Lead Piety Hoop Forces; AP Rates Orange 7th

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Gridiron tales of All-Americans and bowl games will surrender to the cheers of the crowd at Manley Field House tonight when Syracuse's highly rated Orange cagers initiate the 1964-65 basketball season.

Game time is 8:30 p.m., with SU hosting American University of Washington, D.C. The Hill frosh swing into action at 6:30 p.m. against Albany State.

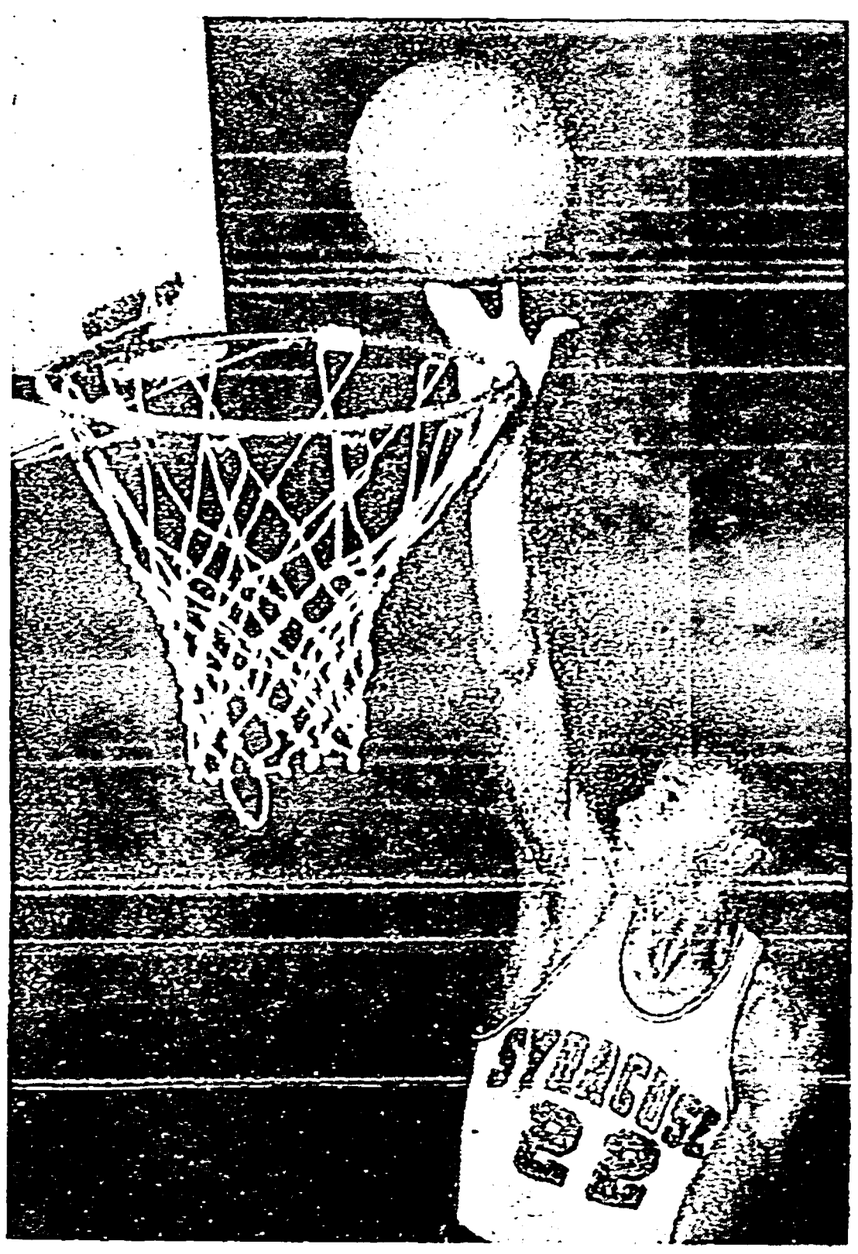
WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast the contest direct from Manley beginning at 8:15 p.m. Jon Galinsky and Todd Caso will handle the play-by-play.

Paced by co-captains Dave Bing and Chuck Richards, the Piety forces rank a solid favorite.

Bing, sensational as a sophomore last season, has been named to several pre-season All-American teams. The 6-3 junior scored 556 points in 1963-64 and appears ready for another banner campaign.

Richards, a 6-8 senior center, nearly matched Bing in scoring with 528 points. He led the

(See American U, page 12)



DAVE BING

Vacation Extended

Bowl Funds Go To Student Union

Syracuse University's net receipts from the Sugar Bowl game to be played in New Orleans on New Year's Day will be credited toward the eventual construction of a new Student Union, and the reopening of the university after the Christmas holidays will be postponed 24 hours to Tuesday, Jan. 5.

Eric H. Faigle dean of the College of Liberal Arts and vice president for student affairs made the announcement Tuesday following a conference with Chancellor William P. Tolley and student leaders.

Faigle said the Christmas holidays are to be extended one day as a safety measure so that students and faculty driving from New Orleans after the game with Louisana State University will have more time for the return trip. Classes were originally scheduled to resume on Monday, Jan. 4.

The assignment of the net receipts from the game was described by Faigle as part of a general policy of creating a fund for construction of a much-needed Student Union, a project that has a high priority on the list of new facilities to be provided for in the university's current $76 million campaign for capital funds.

WAER will discuss the Student Union at Syracuse, on Focus, 6:30 p.m., today. The 15 minute documentary on the proposed Student Union will host union co-chairman Ann Cooney and James Palcic.

He said: "It seems particularly appropriate that the funds acquired in this manner be assigned to a project that will benefit all students and one in which students have indicated such a lively interest."

Among the students consulted in this decision were Carl Corrallo and Nancy Perkins, president and vice president of Stu-

(See Bowl, page 5)

Hope Diminishes Rapidly For Missing Researcher

By DAVID SOSNA

Hope steadily diminished Tuesday for Melvin Weiss, senior research associate at Syracuse University's Youth Development Center, and his lifelong friend Aaron Edelman as more than 250 volunteers and state troopers failed to find clues to the missing hunters' whereabouts.

The search was called off for the day at about 7:00 p.m. due to inclement weather and nightfall. It was scheduled to be resumed during the daylight hours today.

Lt. Donald W. Ambler Jr., the state trooper in charge of the searching operations, told the Daily Orange he "did not think that it would be possible" to recover the men alive.

He blamed the dim hope for success on the weather, water temperature and the clothing the men were wearing.

The men, who had gone duck hunting, were reported missing off Oneida Lake late Saturday night, according to Kenneth W. Ferris, another state trooper on the scene Tuesday.

Weiss' car was found Sunday near the launching site where the two duck hunters are believed to have started their trip.

Search officials believe that they were planning to hunt in the Dutchman's Island area, 200 yards from the site and about 35 miles northeast of Syracuse.

Searchers were able to find only a decoy and a piece of a tarpulin Monday. The decoy was identified by Mei Ling Weiss, the researcher's wife, as being his.

Tuesday's efforts resulted in the finding of the hunters' boat, intact and with its oars and motor, about 100 yards offshore in the Sylvan Beach area. There were, however, still no traces of the men's location at that time or their condition.

Searching has been hampered by cold winds and from four to six inch ice floes near the shore.

The 250 volunteers included Syracuse and Lake Oneida area residents and university stu—

(See Hope, page 8)

Nelson Algren

An Unorthodox 'Cat'

By AMOS MOSCRIP

"What we think is the real world today is the view the government holds," author Nelson Algren said Tuesday in a lecture in Marshall Auditorium, Marshall Hall.

"And their view is that the world by which man survives is the real world. Everything else is unreal. But there are some cats who can't accept this."

Algren, author of "The Man With the Golden Arm" and "A Walk on the Wild Side," is one of the cats who can't accept this safe, cloying view of life.

"The writer who lives as if life is nice," Algren said, "dies as a writer." There's nothing more inhuman than a human being. We think we live at a perpetual 4-H Club picnic with bluebirds. That's pretty far off from how men live, and literature's job is to report the lives of men.

"There's' an awful lot of cats running around with bent frames, looking around for someone to straighten them up," he added.

As far as the literary "establishment," Algren didn't see much use in it.

"Young people think that literature should be more than what Norman Fedora said to Mary McCarthy about John Updike, and vice-versa," he said. "With a clique like that literature becomes kind of an exclusive barbershop."

Algren also said he felt critics have failed literature.

"I think what their trouble is," he said, "is they don't like the way we've lived for 20 years. But they attack the literature and not the life."

"Besides," Algren added, "they wonder why Hemingway should be waiting at a waterhole at night to shoot an elk when he could be home annotating Henry James."

DO STAFF MEETS

The Daily Orange news staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in the "Hellbox," building 7C. All staff members should attempt to attend the meeting.

The Long Vacation?

Most persons occasionally feel a twinge of love for their alma mater, and every so often the alma mater feels such a twinge for its students.

We hope it was a benevolent love for its students that Syracuse University felt when it planned this year's Christmas vacation. Apparently the university can't bear to part with us.

Although the re-opening of school has been delayed one day, the departure day of Dec. 23 still stands, and as long as it does, it will mean a very rushed Christmas Eve and Christmas Day for many of us, especially those who choose to journey further than New York City.

Instead of two weeks, vacation was scheduled for seven class days, now lengthened to eight, but with two weekends instead of the three received by most other schools.

We question the effectiveness of any professor or student during those last three days before vacation, for both may be filled with the thoughts of excursions, sunshine and home cooking, not to mention the usual number of students who will ignore schedules and go home early anyway.

Academics has its place, but these three days in December will lead to nothing more than apathetic attempts at academicia.

If the purpose of the three days is to fulfill state requirements, then little can be done. If not, we sincerely wonder if three days of surface academics are really necessary.

Fred & Co.

Three years ago Syracuse University lost a lot of basketball games — enough to set an intercollegiate record for consecutive losses.

Last year SU cagers lost only one game at home, won the Hurricane Classic and topped off the season with a bid to the National Invitational Tournament.

The credit for the renaissance must go to coach Fred Lewis and his crew of ballplayers, numbering 14 strong this year.

Lewis has brought to the campus a team of which every member of the Syracuse University community may be duly proud, both as basketball players and gentlemen.

In his short span on the campus, Lewis has become one of the most popular men around, and has twice been invited to participate in student-faculty-administration conferences.

The team that takes the floor tonight will be a tribute to the principles of the university as exemplified in a coach and 14 individuals.

O Say Can You See

The Residue

By Ken Auletta

"Little by little we substract
Faith and Fallacy from Fact.
The Illusory from the True,
And starve upon the residue."
—Samuel Hoffenstein

•

The ugly sore that is the Congo has again captured the attention of the world. Moise Tshombe and his cruel band of mercenaries have been made to appear timid compared to Christophe Gbenye and his thousands of murderous, seemingly white-hating, barbarians.

Thus serving to remind us that the world is endangered not so much from big bombs as from the little people who make them; not just from stereotyped generals and the powerful few, but from the tired and the poor and the huddled masses as well.

It was Marx who best taught us of the evils of the few, but he was too religious to tell us of the evils of the many. Millions of marching Nazi Germans tried. Thousands of poor and not so poor racists in Mississippi and elsewhere try. And now a horde of cannibals in the Congo subject to torturous deaths people whose outstanding sin is their white skin—demonstrating again that man is, with different gradations, merely an animal after all.

Yet the victims (and the pretenders) of the liberal religion—I speak primarily of the leaders of the emerging nations of Africa and Asia—who lay their faith on the masses, scream at the Belgian paratroopers and American planes which reportedly saved 1,650 lives, while rarely mentioning the rebel atrocities which precipitated this rescue operation.

Now I am not so young nor so uneducated as to believe in the virtue of any government, even my own, whose operation is dependent upon nothing more than men; but neither am I prepared to say that men are not capable of a certain wisdom, that the United States and Belgium are always automatically wrong.

I may be from that part of my generation which strains to find fault with its country, which measures its deeds against its promises and naturally concludes harshly, which is more comfortable condemning the bad than praising the good. But I have long since lost faith in the paranoic miasma of those on the left who condemn every move of the West with a rigidity that approaches fixation, while largely ignoring the sins of the East, as well as their own.

Listen to the ritualistic cries of "Imperialism." To L'Action, the government newspaper of Tunisia: "The Anglo-American intervention in the Congo was a brutal interference in the internal affairs of another country."

Said Al Massa, a Cairo newspaper: "The latest military intervention by American and Belgian troops, mercenaries and Britian has been undertaken under the smokescreen of protecting the lives of whites."

This is not to imply that much of the history of the west in relation to less developed nations should not inspire suspicion, but if reason were as important as emotional palliatives, suspicions would not so easily become hardened poses. To fiercely condemn on mass genocide committed by Africans, bespeaks a cruel hypocrisy whose nudity is not dressed by otherwise virtuous causes.

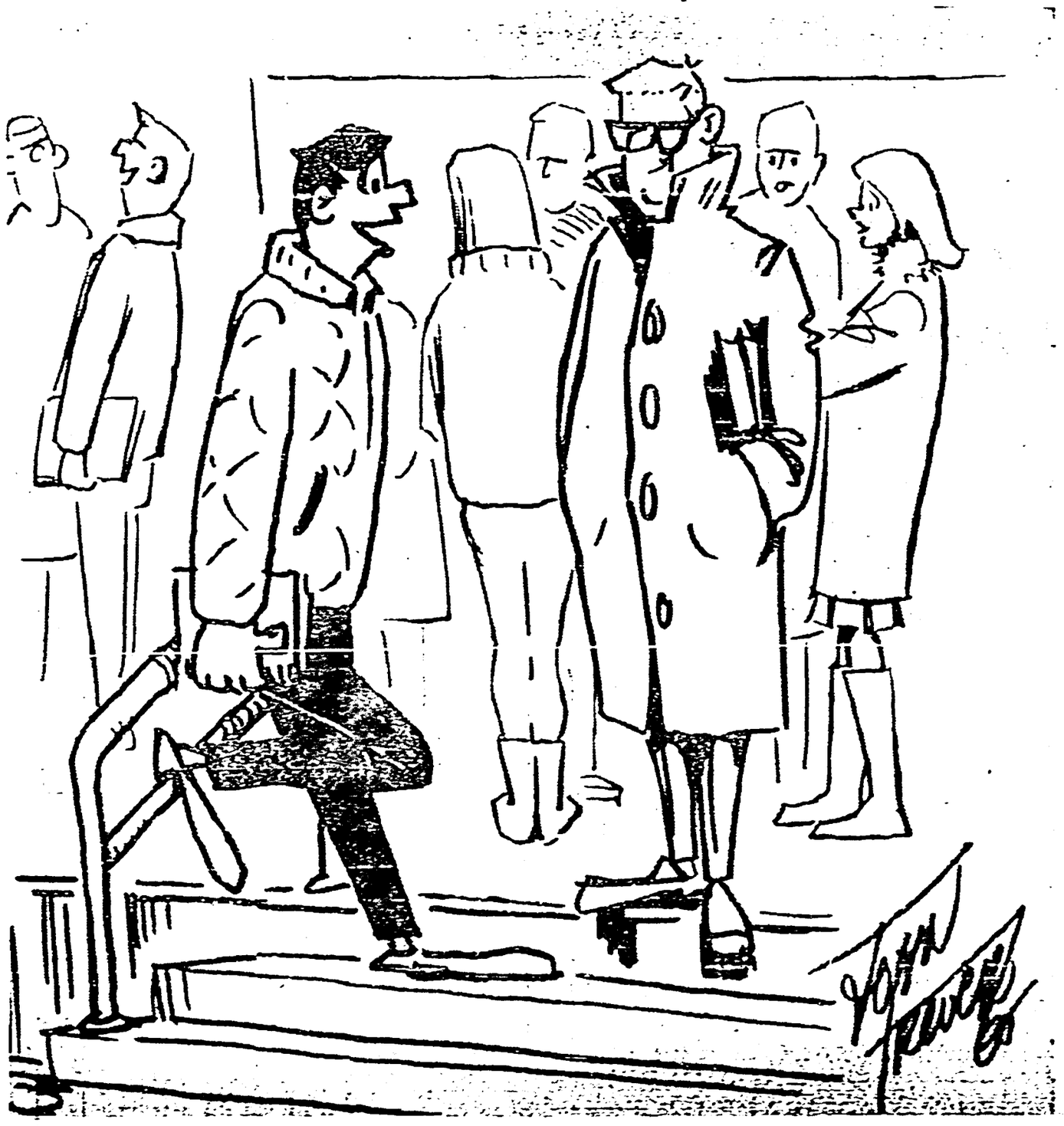
There are at least a couple of lessons here: the first being that the measurement of virtue is to be found not in the cause but in its people. The second being that hypocrisy is a relative thing—each nation's being related to one another's except for the words

George Babbit, who is not an unrepresented man, though prompted by his selfish opposition to labor unions, told the larger story of hypocrisy quite well:

"A good labor union is of value because it keeps out radical unions, which would destroy property. No one ought to be forced to belong to a union, however. All labor agitators who try to force men to join a union should be hanged. In fact, just between ourselves there oughtn't to be any unions allowed at all; as it's the best way of fighting the unions, every business man ought to belong to an employers'-association and to the Chamber of Commerce. In union there is strength, so any selfish hog who doesn't join the Chamber of Commerce ought to be forced to."

Murder is, after all, still murder.

Trever on Campus



"I've got a class conflict — two coffee dates . . ."

LETTERS

Vacation

To the Editor:

Back in 1957, America, or more precisely, her educational system, was jolted out of its placid existence by the launching of the first Russian Sputnik. Educational reform became rampant. But like so many noble crusades, it began to wane as the years slipped by.

I'm afraid Syracuse's administration is guilty of this unpardonable sin. During a spare moment, I happened to glance through the school calendar. Horrifying is the only word!

Without any regard to our national defense, the John Birch Society, the D.A.R., and students, the administration has set aside 19½ days. I repeat - 19½ days of vacation. This does not include 52 wasted Sundays, 90 days for summer vacation, 22 days for wasted hours each day set aside for sleep, meals, and the time between classes. But the is still some hope yet. Do not despair.

First, I have to give my congratulations to the administration for cutting Thanskgiving to the bare minimum. One half day before the actual holiday is doubtless enough for students to get home. But Christmas was not as well planned.

Since the religious ceremonies of Christmas do not start until the evening of 24th classes could be profitably held through the day of the 23rd thus saving five hours of classes and still allowing enough time to get home, buy your presents, trim the tree and decorate the house. The timing for New Years was very well planned. It is tragic that Saturday classes are wasted, but the administration should not be too harshly dealt with in their moment of frivolity.

Interim recess should, of course, be eliminated. Since so much time has been allowed (wasted) for exams, due to the difficulty of scheduling, the remaining Friday and Saturday could be most profitably used for review and summary classes.

The elimination of Spring recess should also be obvious. Youthful minds are awakening anew and become more and more eager for knowledge as the Spring progresses. But the summer vacation offers the most intriguing possibilities. In Russia the educators have adopted a policy, and may I add quite successfully, of continuing classes throughout the summer. By doing so, they have utilized the 90 wasted days of the summer vacation.

There are some other very interesting possibilities. By running, one can cut the time between classes upto five minutes. That means 75 extra minutes a week or about 37½ extra hours a year. Sundays have been set aside as religious days, but not all is lost. Time could be allowed during the afternoon for religious courses, and possibly even philosophy lectures (with religious overtones of course). Bible study is another possibility.

Students—unite. These ideas can be more than just dreams. Together we can get our sleeping administration to enact our dreams. It can be done!

Alan Abrahamson '68

DAILY ORANGE

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Up in the Air

Happy Birthday, Shakespeare

by Carolyn Connors

Yes, this is the 400th birthday of England's favorite literary son. And WAER, Syracuse University radio, is celebrating in a unique way; in fact, in two unique ways.

The first is a new program series written especially for the occasion and produced by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters. The world's most famous Shakespearean scholars, teachers, and artists are taking part in this salute—people like B. Iden Payne, former director of the Festival Theater, Stratford-on-the-Avon; Tyrone Guthrie, the world's most famous Shakespearean director; and C. L. Barber, author of Shakespeare's Festive Comedy.

Each of these weekly shows hails the English poet in a different way. The series features performances of some of his best-known plays. Other programs deal with diverse subjects such as Shakespeare's view of music, his influence on modern politics, contemporary criticism of his works, and Shakespearean texts of today and tomorrow.

Shakespeare's writings reflect a man of many moods—joyful, tense, dramatic—and the producers of "Shakespeare 400" have incorporated these traits in their salute. Each week they give the audience an insight into one phase of the author's personality. Through interpretation of his works, discussions of his Renaissance world, and commentary on the significance of his thought for his own age as well as ours, the listener travels for an hour to a theater-in-the-round in Stratford-on-the-Avon, England. Departure time is 5 p.m. each Saturday.

Traveling through literature birthday celebration. Although more general in its scope, our weekly journey "To the Bookshelf" is devoted to Shaketure. Hosts Peter Moller and John Mayfield, curator of rare books and manuscripts for Syracuse University, explore a new dimension in the world of books each Thursday evening at 7 p.m.

Thus far, the trip has included a tour of the Syracuse University Press, a look at "A Vanished World" and a visit with its author, and a pause to examine the automated libraries of tomorrow where books, newspapers, and periodicals can be sent around the world in a matter of minutes.

Future excursions promise to be as diverse. On the agenda for the next few weeks is a jaunt into "The Wonderful Wonderland of Lewis Carroll." Along the route each week the hosts speak with the author under discussion.

We invite you to help us commemorte Shakespear's birthday. From yesterday's Stratford-on-the-Avon to tomorrow's automated library WAER presents literature the world has loved "as you like it."

Reader Group To Perform Civil War Epic

The SU Reader's Theater will perform Stephen Vincent Ben'et epic poem "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. this Friday through Sunday and Dec. 11 through 13 at the Boar's Head Theatre. Sunday performances will be at 3 p.m.

Benet's novel - length poem which won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1929, describes the savage Civil War battles between the North and the South as well as the pride and conviction of the individual people involved.

Students portraying roles in this performance of the Civil War drama are: Steve Abelson; Daniel Evans; Douglas Homer; Helen McLaughlin; John McNeill; Robert Missoff; and Sam Winters. A group of 21 students will perform as the chorus.

Admission for the performance of "John Brown's Body" is free.

'Spider' John Koerner To Holler at Folk Gallery

"Spider" John Koerner of "Blues, Rags and Hollers' fame will appear at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. this Wednesday through Sunday at the Folk Gallery.

The Minneapolis blues singer and guitarist is one of the most important leaders of the current "City" blues movement With two contemporaries from Minneapolis, Dave Ray and Tony Glover, he has appeared at the Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals. Their first Electra recording, "Blues, Rags and Hollers" has been called the most important of the recent blues L.P's and has been followed by a second release on Electra.

Koerner has appeared as a soloist in many of the country's top clubs, includig The Bitter End in New York City.

The student government at the University of Kansas has passed a resolution setting a one year deadline for removal of discriminatory clauses in the constitutions of all university organizations.

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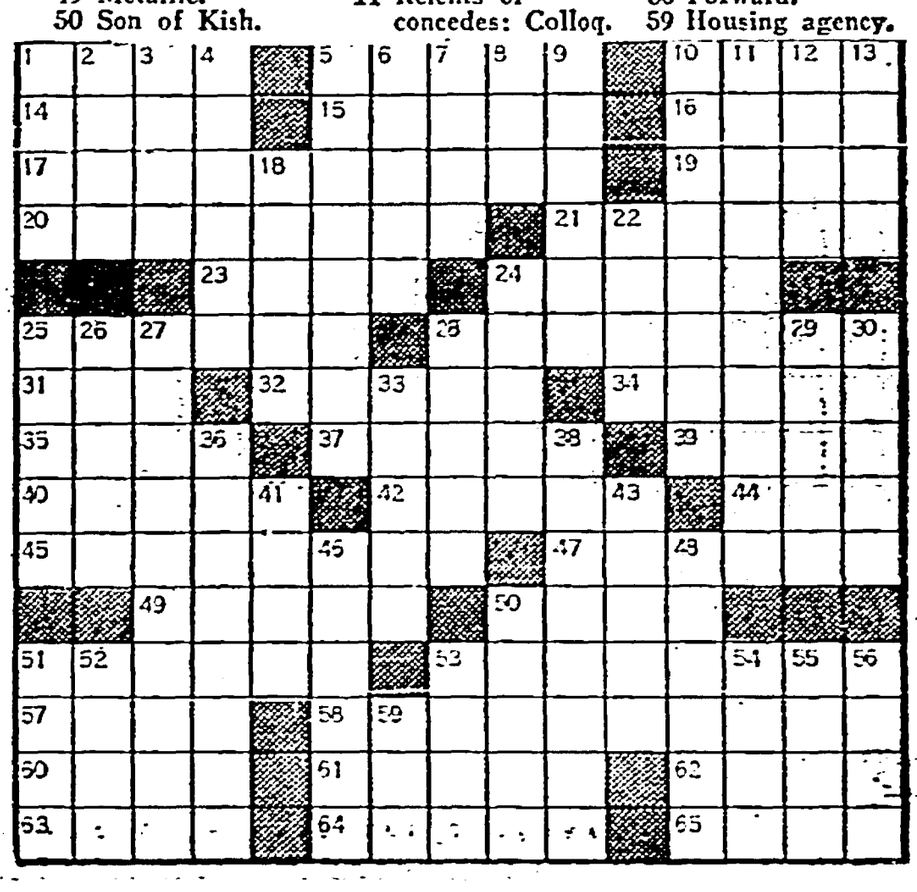
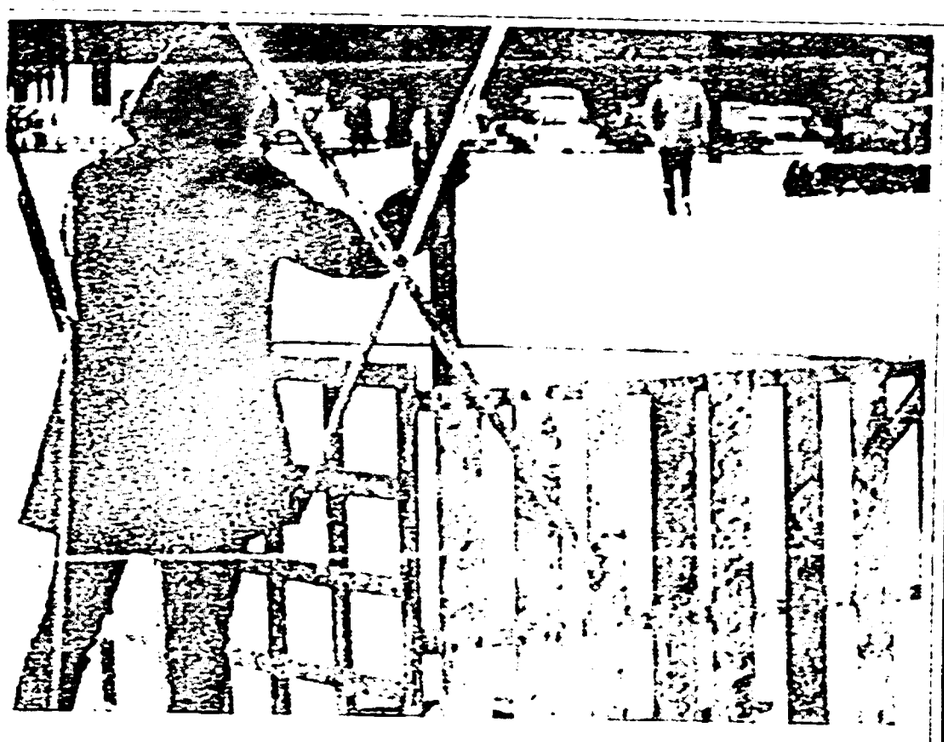
ACROSS

1 Alone.
5 African port.
10 Blemish.
14 "Three men in ——...": 2 words.
15 Chalcedony.
16 Italian lake.
17 Art lovers of sorts.
19 Jannings.
20 Voracious.
21 Doilies, etc.
23 Spicy stew.
24 Intimations.
25 Act's beginning: 2 words.
28 —— gravity: 2 words.
31 So!
32 Tie-up.
34 Kitchen emanation.
35 Four years, for one.
37 Throw forth.
39 Done for.
40 Author Havelock.
42 Franck.
44 In Berlin, never.
45 Part of D. S. T.
47 —— gold: 2 words.
49 Metallic.
50 Son of Kish.
51 Item for baby.
53 Exalted: 2 words.
57 White: Lat.
58 Deep-rooted.
60 Row.
61 Leave (with "off").
62 Frankfort's river.
63 Tiny West Indian bird.
64 Member of a Christmas Club.
65 Famed carteonist.

DOWN

1 Marquis de ——.
2 Colonial orator.
3 Something outstanding: Slang.
4 Fairy king.
5 180th meridian, largely.
6 Guam's capital.
7 German philosopher.
8 Attorney: Abbr.
9 Slow down: 2 words.
10 Symbols of authority.
11 Relents or concedes: Colloq.
12 Eastern ruler.
13 Poly's pal.
18 Pieces; counters.
22 Square column.
24 Assists.
25 Replete.
26 Crab's claw.
27 Part of a formula for wisdom: 3 words.
28 Small glass bottle.
29 —— vincit amor.
30 Impostors.
33 Mehitable's friend.
36 Pentagon personages.
38 Follow (someone) closely: 2 words.
41 Tangent's cousin.
43 Way.
46 Banded rock.
48 Island in the Bay of Biscay.
50 Kitchen utensil.
51 Battery: Abbr.
52 Miscellany.
53 Ukrainian city.
54 Word in baby's vocabulary.
55 Indians.
56 Forward.
59 Housing agency.





What's This?

A curious-looking structure which has attracted wondering students since Tuesday is located on the quad near Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Its purpose is to advertise the fall issue of the Syracuse 10. And this coed wonders "What on earth could be in the new '10' to prompt this type of promotion?" Buy a copy of it and see . . . it's only 50 cents.

Buses Provided for Basketball Game

Buses will transport Hill students to the SU-American U. basketball game tonight at Manley Field House. Buses will begin at 6 p.m. and run every 20 minutes until 8:15. The bus route includes Irving Avenue, University Place, College Place, Euclid and Comstock. One bus will return students to the Mount after the game.

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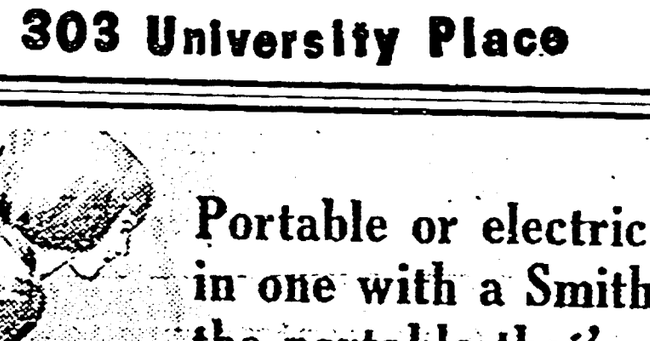

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Tolley Flies to Oklahoma For Olson's Inauguration

The paths of two men who worked together at Syracuse University will cross once again when SU Chancellor William P. Tolley delivers the main address at the inauguration of Dr. John F. Olson as president of Oklahoma City University.

After inaguaration ceremonies, which will be held 10 a.m. today at the OCU campus, Olson takes charge officially of the position he has held since June 1.

For the past 16 years Olson and Tolley were associates on the SU faculty and staff. Most recently the new president of OCU served as vice-president and executive assistant to the Chancellor. He retired from the post last May.

The Chancellor flew to Oklahoma late Tuesday afternoon for the ceremonies.

Olson also served on the SU faculty, progressing from instructor in 1948 to professor of the department of religion at the time he left Syracuse. He served as Navy Methodist Chaplain in the Pacific theater during World War II.

The official delegate for Syracuse is Huntington Harris, a trustee from Leesburg, Va.

Several events will precede and follow the inaguaral convocation. Dr. Albert J. George, chairman of the department of romance languages at SU, will deliver a lecture on the French Novel, as part of the program.

Bowl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

dent Government, Donald Novack, chairman of national and Senate, and Frank Kelley and Ann Cooney, who have been leaders in Student Union activities.

John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, said: "The Student Union has been operating without adequate facilities for the past four years. The money collected at the Sugar Bowl will really be a big step forward toward a new building."

The union holds regular Friday night entertainment for the students with free movies, volleyball, bowling and dances offered during the year.

Syracuse and Louisiana State University will share in the net receipts of the game, which will be televised by the National Broadcasting Company.

Gross receipts are expected to total $200,000. After expenses, the two schools will divide an estimated $100-$125,000.

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		E	V	A		S	A	I	L	O	R			
B	O	D	K	I	N	S			H	O	D	E	S	T
A	X	E		E	N	T	A	D			I	S	T	O
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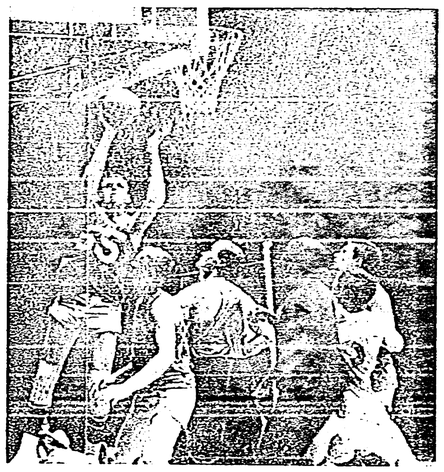
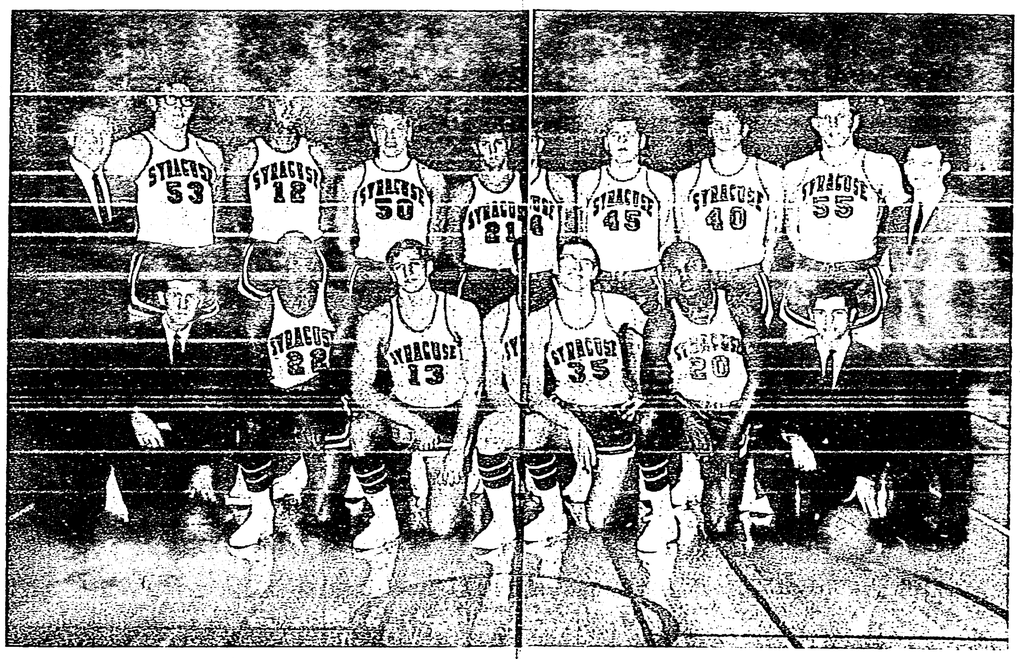


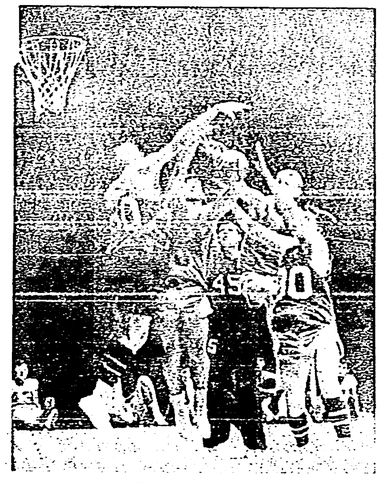
RICHARDS DRIVES FOR LAYUP



1964-65 Syse Cagers

From left (standing): Head Coach Fred Lewis, Rex Trobridge, Val Reid, Ed Frank Nicoletti, Richie Duffy, Jim Boeheim, Sam Penceal, Manager Bill Dean, Marty Goldstein, Norm Goldsmith, Dick Ableman, Scott Loll, Chuck Richards; (kneeling): Manager Ron Cohen, Da Missing from the picture is Phil Schoff. Frosh Coach Roy Danforth;

BING WITH A JUMPER

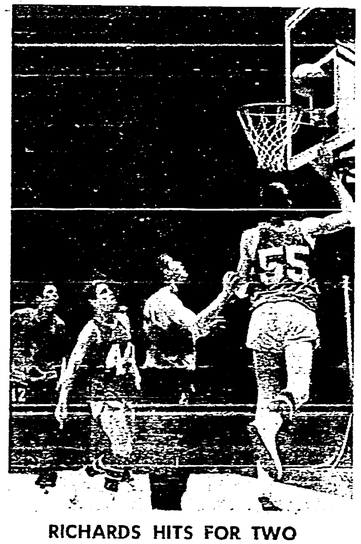


ARMS APLENTY

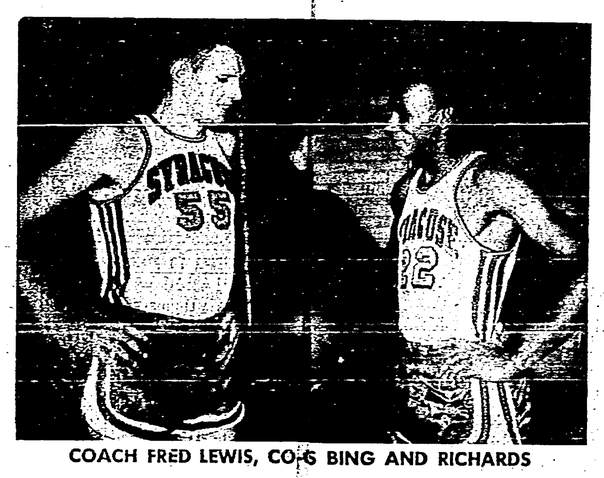
GOLDSMITH SCORES

Starting lineups

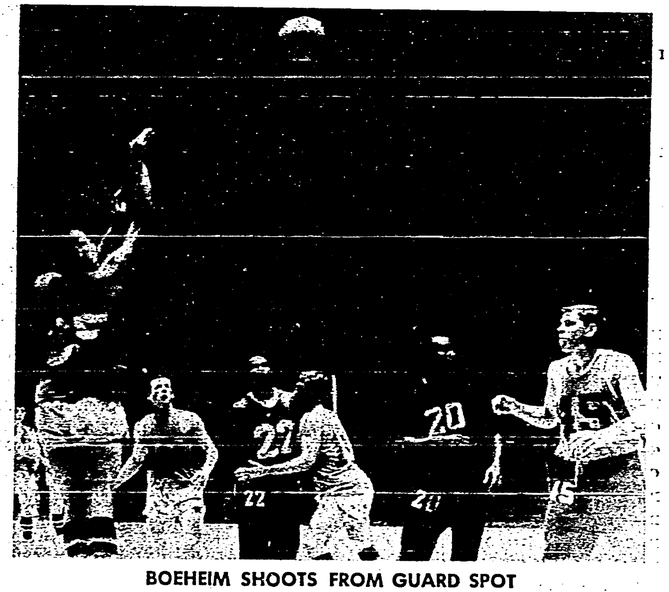
Syracuse U.	American U.
Dave Bing (22)	Ben Still (11)
Norm Goldsmith (44)	Bob Farrer (21)
Chuck Richards (55)	Jack Townsend (42)
Sam Penceal (20)	Jim Buffer (25)
Jim Boeheim (35)	Tony Jiorle (23)



RICHARDS HITS FOR TWO



COACH FRED LEWIS, CO-S BING AND RICHARDS



BOEHEIM SHOOTS FROM GUARD SPOT

CAMPUS NOTICES

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical honorary. All juniors and seniors with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in science and all sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.2 average in science are eligible. All those interested contact Harvey Etess at ext. 2931 or 2932 as soon as possible.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

ALL GREEKS, candids for the "On" should be turned in to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

PHILATELIST CLUB, 7 p.m., today, 310 Baker Hall, College of Forestry. Stamp exchange.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, pay $3.50 Journalism Council dues as soon as possible in the journalism office. Get free tickets to the Dec. 18 dinner-dance.

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, Christmas sale of student art work, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Lowe Art Center. Art students bring work Saturday morning.

VIP COFFEE HOUR for international and American students, 3-5 p.m., today, Chapel House.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE Group, 8-11:30 p.m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

WAA DORM REP meeting, 7 p.m., today, 305-306 Women's Bldg. Movie of 1964 Winter Olympics will be shown. Guests are invited.

ANGEL FLIGHT, 7 p.m., today, Men's Gym.

ANGEL FLIGHT PLEDGES, meeting 6 p.m., today, Men's Gym.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. tea 7 p.m. Thursday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All Moslem students invited.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION and Goon Squad, "On" pictures, 7 p.m., Thursday, Newhouse Communications Center lobby.

FROSH, those who signed up to sell buttons for Freshman Weekend check time schedule in HBC lobby. Buttons will be on sale 9-5 p.m. every day in HBC.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, meeting 7 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House. A film entitled "Japan in Two Weeks" will be shown.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, initiation 7 p.m. Thursday, Founders Room, Maxwell. Paid members will be initiated at this time. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer will speak. Refreshments will be served.

IVCF lecture, 4 p.m., today, room 200 NCC. Fred Woodbury will speak on "The Great Self Discovery.'

IVCF lecture, 4 p.m., Thursday, room 200 NCC. Fred Woodbury will speak on "The Ineluctable Resolution."

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS, 8:30 p.m., today, 315 Berkeley Drive Guest professor will be Dr. Benjamin Bart of the romance language department.

WAA women's apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., Friday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, Friday, M.V.L. Bennett, Department of Neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will speak.

WAA badminton, 4-5 today, Gym B. Women's Bldg.

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

UPI

All-America

P—Jack Snow (Notre Dame)
E—Larry Elkins (Baylor)
T—Larry Kramer (Nebraska)
T—Ralph Neely (Oklahoma)
G—Rick Redman (Washington)
G—Tommy Nobis (Texas)
C—Dick Butkus (Illinois)
B—John Huarte (Notre Dame)
B—Jerry Rhome (Tulsa)
B—Gale Sayers (Kansas)
B—Jim Grabowski (Illinois)

Hope Diminishes Rapidly

(Continued from page 1)

dents and faculty.

Search officials said that dragging operations on the lake would be conducted and that the search would continue for "at least another week."

Weiss is a skilled hunter and is reported to have known the lake well. A veteran of the U.S. Army, he was a graduate of a military survival school.

Weiss, who has been at the development center since 1963 has worked with the Street Corner Offense Reduction Experiment (SCORE) project a rehabilitation effort to help juvenile delinquents termed "hopeless cases" by many.

The program, sponsored by the Syracuse Junior Chamber of Commerce, is successful with about 75 per cent of the youths returning to school or jobs.

Weiss married the former Miss Mei Ling Wong in 1958. They have two children, David and Aaron.

He was graduated from Syracuse University in 1954 and has completed much of the work necessary for a doctorate in social science.

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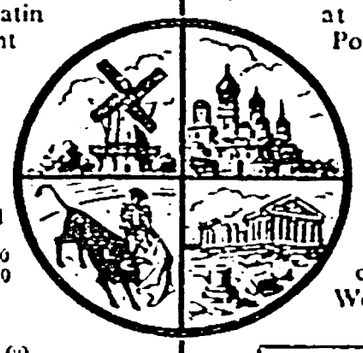

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Panhel Picks Auxiliary Officers; Proposes Spring Rush Changes

By SANDY LAPIN

Panhellenic Council elected six assisting officers to its present executive council at its meeting Tuesday night in the Women's Bldg.

Elected to the new under-rush committee were Paula Bartolini, Maryanne Hull, Susan Port and Sharon Rush. Midge Patrick was named under-secretary while Ann Larson was named under-treasurer.

The under-rush committee replaces a single under-rush chairman.

In addition to the elections, two proposals were made to change spring rush for freshmen coeds. Both are designed to give a wider range of choice.

The first suggestion would allow coeds greater discretion during the second round of parties.

Instead of having the freshmen go to 15 sororities during the second round of rush or to those houses to which they receive invitations if this number is less than 15, (as is traditional), it was proposed that they go to no less than 10 and no more than 15 houses. The rushees would be able to select the houses they wish to revise within the prescribed limits.

It also was proposed to have three formal parties for the fourth and final round instead of two as in previous years. Panhel executive council argued that this change would be beneficial to the rushees because it would give them a greater final choice and to the sororities because it would insure greater success in pledging by giving them more girls from which to choose after the final parties.

It also was noted that this proposal would help eliminate suiciding which occurs when rushees put down only one house on their preference cards at the end of rush. In the past rushees have been encouraged to list both sororities whose formal parties they attended. With the new proposal they would have the option to list three houses, thereby increasing their chances of being pledged.

These proposals will be brought to each sorority for discussion and a chapter vote and then will be voted on by the entire council at the next meeting of Panhel.

Miss Bartolini, from Waterbury, Conn., is a sister of Chi Omega sorority.

Miss Hull is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. She is from Durham, N.C.

A member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority, Miss Port is a commuting student.

Miss Rush, is a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She is from Herkimer.

Miss Patrick, the under-secretary-elect, is a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. She is from Belford, N.J.

Miss Larson, under-treasurer-elect, is a sophomore in Chi Omega sorority. She is from Corning.

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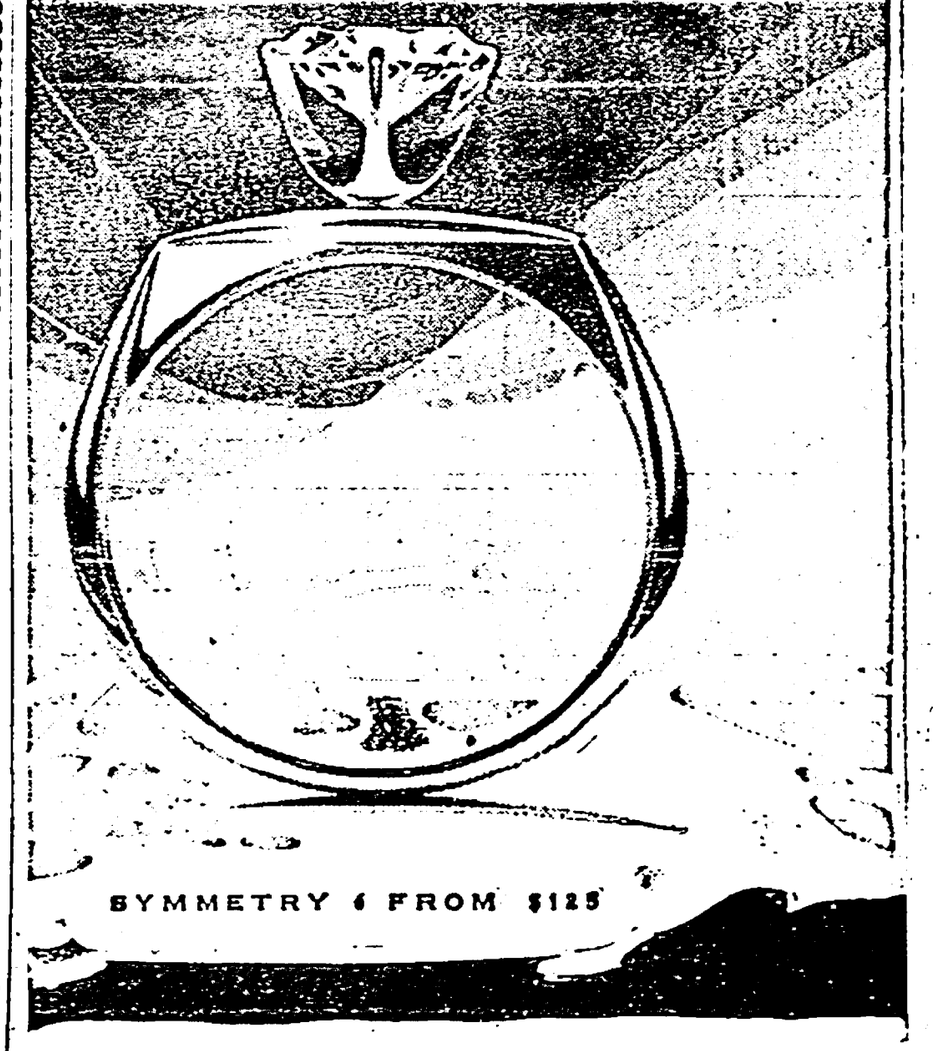
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Commission Gives Report On SU Political Parties

Charges of "corruption, log-rolling, and fraud" leveled at campus politics from time to time stem from the majority of the student body not being represented in the two existing parties, said John Trever in a Student Government Presidential Commission report released recently.

The Special Commission on Political Parties, an outgrowth of a committee appointed by former Joint Student Government president James Morris, noted a "wider involvement" of the student body will improve both the party system and the candidates on campus.

The commission recomends that the two parties, the United Students party and the Campus Alliance Party, enlarge their membership.

Suggestions for doing this put forth by the commission include relaying membership requirements to encourage applicants and recruiting floors, cottages, and Greek houses not yet affiliated.

A third suggestion concerns the formation of new parties. Third parties are more practical on a college campus than nationally because issues are not as finely divided as they are in a national campaign, the report said.

Also under consideration by the commission was the idea of instituting party primaries. This was considered not feasible because of the added time candidates would spend campaigning, the added expense both to candidates and parties and the "fact that results would be much the same as in the convention anyway," said Trever, chairman of the commission.

To alleviate question of the quality of candidates for student offices, the commission recommended a party screening board to check the qualifications of candidates appearing at the convention.

The commission said that while certain changes are necessary, the "most productive change can come from within the parties themselves by their looking outward and taking into consideration the welfare of the whole student body," the report said, "rather than by imposing rules and regulations from the outside."

SU Bowling

Campus Arcade Billiards	27-15
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Schaefer Brewing Co.	21-21
Ivy Hall	19-23
Cosmo's Pizza	19-23

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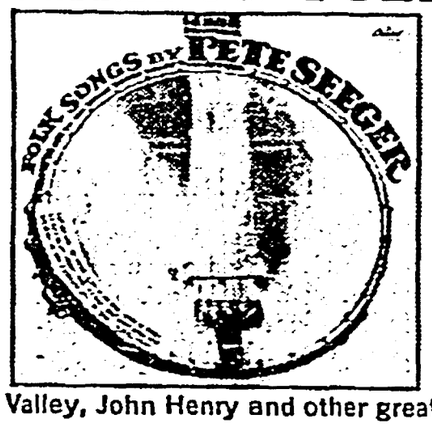

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University Hill

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Four Orangemen Drafted by Pros

Three senior Syracuse University football players, along with a transfer student who can't compete on the local gridiron until next season, were high choices in the first 20 rounds of the pro football drafts held last weekend.

Star fullback Jim Nance was tabbed by the NFL's Chicago Bears on the fourth round. The Boston Patriots of the AFL selected Bo on the 19th round.

Quarterback Walley Mahle went in the fourth round to the Green Bay Packers of the NFL. Mahle was the 13th pick of the AFL's Oakland Raiders.

Hefty tackle Tom Wilhelm snared the sixth-round vote of the Denver Broncos (AFL).

The transfer is end John McGuire, a 6-4, 210 pounder from the University of Colorado. McGuire was drafted as a future by the NFL's Baltimore Colts on the fifth round.

Numerous 1964 Hill opponents ranked as high picks. They are as follows:

—Kansas halfback Gayle Sayers, first round by Kansas City (AFL) and second round by Chicago (NFL).

—Penn State center Glenn Ressler, second round by Denver (AFL), third round by Baltimore (NFL).

—Boston College end Jim Whalen, second round by Boston (AFL), fourth round by Minnesota (NFL).

—Pitt end Bill Howley, third round by Pittsburgh (NFL).

—Pitt linebacker Marty Schottenheimer, fourth round by Baltimore (NFL), fifth round by Buffalo (AFL).

—VPI quarterback Bob Schweickert, fourth round by San Francisco (NFL), fifth round by New York (AFL).

—Oregon State Rich Koeper, sixth round by Green Bay (NFL).

—VPI fullback Sonny Utz, sixth round by Dallas (NFL), 15th round by New York (AFL).

—Kansas tackle Brian Schweda, eighth round by Chicago (NFL), 16th round by Denver (AFL).

—Boston College tackle John Frechette, ninth round by Boston (AFL).

—West Virginia tackle Joe Fabian, 10th round by San Francisco (NFL).

—Boston College end Bill Cronin, 10th round by Oakland (AFL).

—Oregon State end Len Frketich, 11th round by San Francisco (NFL).

—Kansas end Mike Shinn, 11th round by Green Bay (NFL).

—Holy Cross tackle John Dugan, 13th round by Oakland (AFL).

—Oregon State end Doug McDougal, 16th round by Dallas (NFL).

—Oregon State kicker Steve Clark, 16th round by Green Bay (NFL).

—UCLA tackle Mitch Johnson, 17th round by Dallas (NFL).

—Kansas fullback Ron Oschlager, 18th round by Denver (AFL).

Louisiana State, SU's Sugar Bowl foe, had six players on the draft list. Quarterback Pat Screen went to Cleveland (NFL) while halfback White Graves was named by Boston (AFL).

The other four—backs Billy Ezell and Beau Colle and tackles Dave McCormack and Mickey Cox — were all futures. Ezell, Colle and McCormack were selected by Boston (AFL) and Cox by Oakland (AFL).

UPI Rates SU 12th

Syracuse University (7-3) completed the 1964 grid season with a 12th place ranking from UPI. The Associated Press listed the Orange among 13 honorable mention teams.

Both AP and UPI agreed on the top 10 clubs in the country.

Alabama, unbeaten in 10 games, edged out Arkansas (10-0) for the national title.

Notre Dame, upset 20-17 by Southern Cal last weekend, dropped to third place, followed in order by Rose Bowl-bound Michigan, Texas and Nebraska.

Louisiana State, SU's Sugar Bowl opponent on New Year's Day, ranks seventh, with Orange conqueror Oregon State eighth, Ohio State ninth and Southern Cal 10th.

UPI's second 10 features: Florida State, Syracuse, Princeton, Penn State, Utah, Illinois, New Mexico, Tulsa, Missouri, Mississippi and Michigan State

Other teams listed alphabetically by AP include Auburn, Florida State, Georgia, Georgia Tech, Illinois, Oklahoma, Oregon, Princeton, Penn State Tulsa, Syracuse, Utah and Washington.

LSU has one game remaining on its regular season slate, a Dec. 5 engagement with Florida.

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PAT KILLORIN

FLOYD LITTLE

CHARLIE BROWN

By JEFF LAZAR

The 1964 edition of the Syracuse Orangemen placed four players on the Associated Press All-East dream team and put three others in the honorable mention category.

Named to the starting offensive squad were the backfield duo of Jim Nance and Floyd Little and center Pat Killorin, Charley Brown was awarded a spot in the defensive backfield.

Defensive ends George Fair and Herb Stecker received honorable mention status, along with offensive tackle Gary Bugenhagen.

Numerous Orange opponents were included on the team. Boston College's pass-catching twins, Jim Whalen and Bill Cronin, topped the end candidates, Whalen on offense and Cronin on defense.

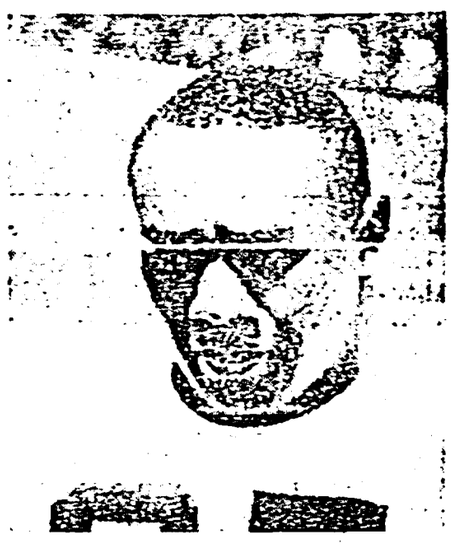
Penn State's Bud Yost (defense) and Milt Morin of Massachusetts were selected to fill the other end positions.

John Simko of the Nittany Lions and Jim Freeman of Navy, both seniors, were named as tackles on the offensive team. Rounding out the offensive line are Tom Nissi of Holy Cross and Ray Popp of Pitt at the guards and Killorin at center.

The backfield is just as impressive. Last year's Heisman Trophy winner, Roger Staubach of the Midshipmen, and Columbia's Archie Roberts were named as quarterbacks.

Since Navy didn't play Columbia, the writer's couldn't accurately determine which man deserved the honor of All-East quarterback. Hence, there is a five-man backfield for the first time in history.

The Army's Rollie Stichweh



JIM NANCE

fills the flanker back spot because the majority of his total offense came on end sweeps while playing out of the shotgun formation.

Nance and Little, who combined for 25 TD's, 1779 yards rushing, and other valuable yardage via pass reception are the starting fullback and halfback respectively.

Brown and Princeton's Cosmo Iacavazzi head a star-studded defensive backfield. Brown's timely interceptions and Iacavazzi's power running were all the credentials the sports writers needed in making their selections. Penn State's Frank Hershey and BC's Jim McGowan complete the backfield.

Al Atkinson of Villanova, a frequent member of the weekly All-East team for the last three years, and Abbott Lawrence of Yale were picked for the tackles.

Completing the defensive unit are three of the finest linbackers in the country: Glen Ressler of Penn State, everybody's All-American, Marty Schottenheimer of Pitt, and Stas Maliszewski of Princeton.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 2, 1964

Floyd Little Named All-American

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse halfback Floyd Little earned his most impressive honors to date when he was selected to the 22-man Look Magazine All-America team for 1964.

Little was the only sophomore selected to the squad which also includes four juniors and 17 seniors.

Three of the seniors, Penn State guard Glenn Ressler, VPI quarterback Bob Schweickert and Kansas halfback Gale Sayers made appearances against the Orange this season.

The fleet halfback, who broke the Orange sophomore rushing mark set by the late Ernie Davis with 828 yards, was also named to the 33-player All-American team chosen by The Football News, another national publication.

It is the selection by Look, however, with the nationwide publicity that goes with it, of which Little was justifiably proud. "I hope," said Floyd, 'that I can thank everyone on New Year's Day by playing a real good game in the Sugar Bowl. It's just a great thrill."

In an article which accompanied Look's announcement of its All-American team, Tim Cohane, the magazines sports editor, said of Little: "Little may rate, before he is through, with such past Orange heroes as Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

"Floyd can hit inside, sweep the end, or thread his way through an open field. He is a threat to go all the way on any play."

Another laurel was added to Little's growing arsenal when the National Broadcasting Company made him a co-holder of sophomore-of-the-year honors with Notre Dame halfback Nick Eddy.

Others named to the Look squad, selected by a seven man board representing the Football Writers Association of America, are:

Ends—Donny Anderson (Texas Tech), Fred Biletnikoff (Florida State), Larry Elkins (Baylor), Jack Snow (Notre Dame).

Tackles—Steve DeLong (Tennessee), Larry Kramer (Nebraska), Jim Wilson (Georgia).

Guards—Ronnie Caveness (Arkansas), Tommy Nobis (Texas), Rick Redman (Washington), Stan Maliszewski (Princeton).

Centers—Dick Butkus (Illinois), Dwight Kelley (Ohio State).

Backs—Tucker Frederickson (Auburn), Craig Morton (California), Jerry Rhome (Tulsa), Bob Timberlake (Michigan), Clarence Williams (Washington State).

FLOYD LITTLE
. . . Look All-American

Court Side

By NEIL KERR

Progress. That's the important product that coach Fred Lewis and his Syracuse basketball squad will be after this season.

In just two short years, Lewis has raised the level of SU basketball from an all-time low (2-22 in 1961) to 8-13 in '62 and 17-8 last season. A bid to the National Invitational Tournament last spring highlighted Syracuse's return to the national basketball scene.

Now, 10 veterans are returning from last year's squad including the entire starting unit. With this in mind, pre-season polisters have picked the Orange as the best team in the East and as high as fifth in the nation.

Back from last year's team are seniors Chuck Richards, Phil Schoff, Rich Duffy and juniors Dave Bing, Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal, Jim Boeheim, Frank Nicoletti, Rex Trobridge and Dick Ableman. Four talented sophomores — Rick Dean, Val Reid, Scott Loll and Marty Goldstein — round out the '64-'65 basketball roster.

Team co-captains are the record breaking duo of Dave Bing and Chuck Richards. Last year this pair set an SU record for the number of points scored in one season by two men—1,084.

Bing's total of 556 points made him the top sophomore scorer in SU history. Also, Richards' 528 markers established a new all-time high for a junior.

Bing earned a second team All-East spot and All-American honorable mention for last year's play and he's anxious to improve. For that reason, Dave went home to Washington, D.C., last summer and practiced with other college stars including John Austin, Ollie Johnson, Fred Hetzel and Princeton's Bill Bradley.

Commenting on the possibilities of a good season, Dave said. "We've got more team spirit. . .better rebounding. . .and we've worked together for a couple of years now. We should be around 18-5 or 19-4 this year."

This might sound a bit too optimistic but last season Bing predicted that the team—which had won only eight games in '62—would take "about 18" games. Then Dave led Syracuse to a 17-8 record.

Chuck Richards, the 6-8 center, pointed out that SU has more depth this season, especially under the boards. "We won't lose any great punch in scoring by substituting some of our big men up front," he said. "They'll all be seeing a lot of action this year."

In addition to Richards, the Orange's big men include Dean, 6-6; Loll, 6-8; Trobridge, 6-9; and Reid, 6-9.

But the Orange do face a few problems. For instance, the squad has lost its top sophomore prospect, Vaughn Harper, through scholastic ineligibility. SU will be taking on bigger, better teams this year too, especially during the Kentucky trip and at the Holiday Festival.

The failure to win on the road must be overcome this year if the season is to be successful. In '63, the Orange were 10-1 at home and 7-7 on foreign courts.

But all obstacles aside Bing, Richards and Co. play an electrifying style of basketball. They should be well worth watching this winter.

Pre-Season Hoop Ratings

AP	UPI
1. Michigan	1. Michigan
2. UCLA	2. UCLA
3. Wichita	3. Wichita
4. Davidson	4. Davidson
5. Duke	5. Duke
6. Vanderbilt	6. Vanderbilt
7. Syracuse	7. San Francisco
8. Kansas State	8. North Carolina
9. San Francisco	9. Seattle
10. St. John's	10. Minnesota
11. Minnesota	11. Kansas
12. Kentucky	12. Syracuse

American U. Visits Hill

(Continued from page 1)

Orange in rebounds and was 10th nationally in field goal percentage.

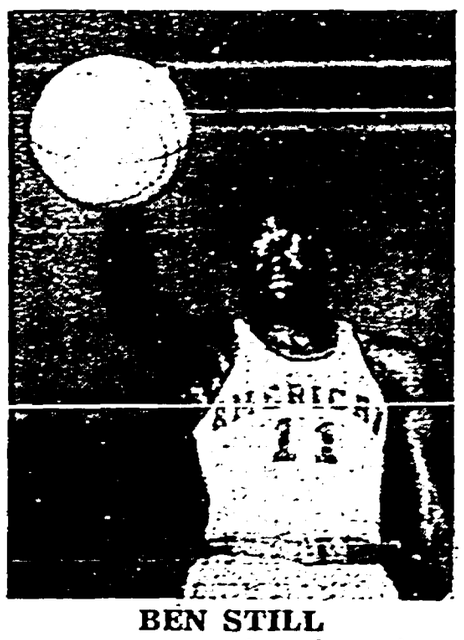
Coach Fred Lewis has tabbed three juniors—Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal and Jim Boeheim—to complete his starting lineup.

Goldsmith will pair with Bing at forward, while Penceal and Boeheim will handle the backcourt roles. Richards is at center.

"We'll use eight or nine men frequently throughout the season," said Lewis. "The starting unit will change, with the exception of Bing and Richards, depending upon the opposition. For this one we'll go with Goldsmith, Penceal and Boeheim."

Backing up the starting contingent are a pair of seniors, Phil Schoff and Richie Duffy; three juniors, Dick Ableman, Frank Nicoletti and Rex Trobridge; and four sophomores, Rick Dean, Scott Loll, Val Reid and Marty Goldstein.

Bing, Richards and Schoff were the stars in Saturday's 103-84 scrimmage victory over Holy Cross at the fieldhouse. In an earlier scrimmage, Boston College edged out the Orangemen.



BEN STILL
. . . American Ace

Pre-season hoop polls rate the locals highly. The Associated Press places Syracuse seventh in the country, while UPI ranks SU no. 12.

However, Lewis won't be overly optimistic. "I won't predict what our season will be," he stated. "If the kids hustle, we'll field a respectable team. We've been practicing diligently for the past few weeks. Tonight we'll find out the results."

American U. promises to give the Orange a battle. The visitors have two standouts in 6-3 forward Ben Still and 6-0 guard Jim Buffer.

Co-captain Still, hampered by an ankle injury in recent weeks, posted a 11.2 scoring average last year and shows marked improvement.

Buffer, the other Eagle co-captain, has two seasons of varsity experience and is off to a fast start in 1964-65. Buffer turned in a 19-point performance against Utah State last year while averageing 7.1 for the season.

Bob Farrer, a 6-4 junior, will hold down the other forward spot. He looms as the outstanding AU shooter, inside or outside.

The second guard will be Tony Jiorle (6-0), who averaged nearly 10 points per game last year.

A 6-6 junior, Jack Townsend, opens in the pivot. American coach Jimmy Williams claims Townsend is his most improved player. "He's learned to use his height and large frame to full advantage," Williams said.

Orange Five Posts 127-67 Triumph

(See Back Page)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 45 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 3, 1964 | 10 Cents

Robby Calls Special Senate Meeting

Fourth SU Coed Accosted

By DON LAWLESS

The pine tree-enclosed staircase behind the main library was the scene of another possible attack upon a Syracuse University coed Sunday night.

The coed, an upperclassman, told Security Police that she encountered a man wielding a knife on the steps and that he made obscene remarks at her.

She said she ran and escaped unharmed and then reported the incident to Security Police. City police were also notified.

The girl's description of the man matched the descriptions given by girls involved in similar incidents in the same area earlier this year.

Two Flint Hall residents were "grabbed" by a man Oct. 24 and a similar attack took place on Oct. 29. All three attacks took place on the steps.

The girls described the man

(See Fourth, page 4)

Ceremony

These pseudo-Klansmen are in reality the editorial board of the off-campus publication, the Sword of Damocles. Despite their sinister appearance and the frigid background these intrepid fellows braved Tuesday night's cold and cops to ignite a "de-virgination" kick-off rally for the new Sword which will hit the stands Monday. Present at this premiere immolation are: (left to right) MARTIN COHN, CHARLES GITTLEMAN, KEN AULETTA, RICHARD KRAM, JOEL SCHNEIDER, JOHN FIELD and DAN RITEY.

Stern to Name Panel to Probe His Conduct

By JESSE SMITH

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern has called Student Senate into special session at 7:15 p.m. tonight in Maxwell Auditorium.

The emergency meeting is being held to organize a committee to investigate Stern's conduct as speaker. Stern plans to select the group himself, choosing members at random.

SS voted at its last session, Nov. 18, to set up a committee to investigate Stern's conduct of the Oct. 28 meeting. At that meeting, SS approved a letter to Virginia Polytechnic Institute's president condemning alleged discrimination aganst Negroes.

Edward Luft of Acacia fraternity has since charged Stern with four errors. Luft attacked the lack of time and publicity given the VPI motion, the taking of two roll-call votes, and the lack of a

(See Stern, page 4)

Dormitories Report Thefts

Some Syracuse University students returned from Thanksgiving vacation to find their rooms had been broken into and robbed.

Two upperclass and one freshman iving centers were broken into during vacation and various items taken.

Thieves entered French Cottage, 408 Walnut Pl., by first removing a screen and then going through the window, said Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of safety and security. Jewelry, clothing and a radio were missing.

A men's upperclass cottage, Scott at 841 S. Crouse Ave., was robbed of clothing, a stereo, a clock-radio and an electric

(See Dorms, page 3)

Twelve Juniors Tapped By Lambda Sigma Sigma

Twelve junior women have been selected for induction into Lambda Sigma Sigma, junior women's honorary.

Tapped in a 6:30 a.m. ceremony Tuesday were Gail Astrove, Susan Barta, Suzanne Coste, Susan Goldin, Joann Liddell, Jane Litwin and Delia Munday.

Also, Judith Nonnenmacher, Carol Rubright, Susan Sommers, Nancy Taylor and Laurie Weisman.

Miss Astrove, a resident of Harrington Park, N.J., is a psychology major with a 2.2 average. A sister of Phi Sigma Sigma, she is a member of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council, junior executive council and a former member of Goon Squad.

A sister of Sigma Kappa, Miss Banta is an illustration major with a 2.3 average. A resident of Montreal, Canada, she is a member of the art honorary, junior exec council and was art editor of the Orange Aid.

She was also publicity chairman of both the Campus Chest Carnival and Parents' Weekend and will be publicity chairman of Winter Weekend.

Miss Coste is an elementary education major from Holbrook, with a 1.9 average. She is a sister of Alpha Gamma Delta, a junior student senate senator-at-large, a member of junior exec council and an international student guide.

A resident of Portsmouth, N.H., Miss Goldin is a history major with a 1.9 average. She is student union program director and served as convention chairman for the Association of Women Students.

Miss Liddell has a 2.6 average in the School of Nursing,

(See Twelve, page 4)

Hunters Lost; No New Clues

BULLETIN

New York State Police announced late Wednesday night that they were "giving up hope" in the search for Syracuse University staff member Melvin Weiss and his friend Aaron Edelman lost on ice-clogged Oneida Lake. The 60-member team was forced to halt its search because of the ice.

•

No new clues were discovered Wednesday as to the whereabouts of Syracuse University researcher Melvin Weiss, missing for four and one half days after a weekend duck-hunting expedition on icy Oneida Lake.

The search was shifted to the Sylvan Beach area where a half-submerged rowboat, oars and hunting decoys identified as Weiss' had been retrieved Tuesday.

The 41-year old Weiss is a senior research ossociate at SU's Youth Development Center. With him is his friend The Weiss car was found by Aaron Edelman of New Jersey. New York State Police Sunday

(See Hunters, page 7)

First Issue on Sale

Poetry, Art, Short Stories Featured in 48-Page '10'

Syracuse University students were treated to a 48-page sprinkling of art, photography, short stories and poetry when the first issue of the 1964-65 Syracuse 10 appeared Wednesday.

Although student work is still the major emphasis in the magazine, this issue of the '10' has also solicited outside material. Dr. David Owen, professor of English at SU, has contibuted a review of Terry Southern's controversial novel Candy.

From even farther away, comes Rudolph Bultmann's article on Christian education, written especially for the Syracuse 10. Bultmann is a German theologian and former guest lecturer at SU.

Senior C.H. Combs and graduate student John Allman head of the list of student contributors as the authors of this issue's two short stories.

Poetry under the editorship of Joseph McDonald, includes his own two-part poem "The Spectral Spectator," as well as contributions from other undergraduate poets. Heading this section is the contribution of Denise Levertov, nationally-known poetess, written especially for the Syracuse 10.

Added this year is a special photography section filling the central pages of the magazine. The photographic essay, entitled "Scenes in Solitude", is made up of contributions from student photographers.

The cover of the fall issue, a symmetrical arrangement in magenta, orange and blue, is the original design of Chan Rudd, a senior in advertising design. Rudd is also responsible for the '10' layout, art and graphics.

Michael Morgan, editor-in-

(See Syracuse, page 7)

DO STAFF MEETS

The Daily Orange news staff will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in the "Hellbox," building 7C. All staff members should attempt to attend the meeting.

A Do-Nothing Senate?

Student Court has wisely refused to handle the Student Senate's dirty work in investigating the actions of Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, and the SS must meet in special session to find someone else to conduct the investigation.

There are only two solutions, as we see it. The first, the less acceptable of the two would be to give the chore of investigating to the executive branch. The other alternative would be for the senate to wash its own dirty laundry.

If the senate really feels something is wrong, it shouldn't back down and ask someone else to solve its problems. It must have the courage of its convictions to face and to attempt to free itself from its own dilemmas.

The real issue here is the procedure that Stern uses in running meetings. Most of the points to be considered are flaws in the parliamentary process. The other point is a question of publicity.

Yet people are talking about impeaching Stern, on grounds that what the legislature has been doing this year is not its business.

We ask: If what the legislature has been doing is not its business, then whose is it? Will every student continue to remain quiet when something disturbs him?

If students feel something is wrong, then the legislature is the place to air views and reach a decision. It should not be merely an extension of the **Daily Orange** "Campus Notices" column.

In the past two years the legislature has developed into a potent force capable of action. Now is not the time to reverse that trend.

And...

If someone doesn't rule it out of order, perhaps the legislature will begin to question the purposes of holding classes until Dec. 23.

A lot of students may miss Christmas at home or at least a chance to do some Christmas shopping, because of the late-starting vacation.

A little hell-raising never hurt anybody, especially when the cause is sincere.

Millstones and Milestones

Ho, Ho, Ho--The 23rd

By Dan Stone

December 23?

This contest is not anti- anything.

If it must be labeled, label it pro-vacation.

What it actually is is a request — for anyone in the administration — be he high or low — to explain the reasoning behind setting the date on which Christmas vacation officially begins at Dec. 23.

Most of the area schools are out earlier.

The state schools are out the Friday before Christmas. At least one community college is out the sixteenth. These schools did not start earlier than Syracuse nor are they out later. The thought that we are being short changed now so that we can launch on some massive Bacchanalia in the spring that will again reduce Fort Lauderdale to shambles is merely a sweet dream.

In a publication called "Calendar of Events — Syracuse University" on page 30, tucked between Alice McNaught at the piano and a Lowe Pop Art Competitive, Spring recess is listed at March 27 to April 5, which means it will be cold and short.

And yet we are here until the twenty-third.

It's not that I'm ungrateful for the extra day extension at the end of the vacation. Not a bit. I admit it seems like more of a bow to the Great God of Football than a bow to the students, and I bet a campus poll would show a vast majority would rather have that day on the other end of vacation but never look a gift horse in the mouth, and I am grateful.

But before someone jumps to give the explanation I asked for earlier I would like to give a few reasons why the twenty-third seems to me a wee bit ridiculous.

In the first place there are some students here that just either won't make it home for Christmas or will have to drive all night under hazardous conditions at best.

But of course this is assuming that there are enough of those students or any students left on the campus after about the nineteenth to worry about. I admire the fortitude and patience of a professor who will give a full lecture before a third of a class. And this is the story before a vacation. There is no adequate solution for it (except perhaps dismissing on a weekend rather than the middle of a week).

Double cuts or triple cuts aren't the answer. It accomplishes nothing to in effect threaten to lower the entire university's average a grade point. Even in cutting there is a certain safety in numbers.

The twenty-third is of course the time when the highways and the commercial transportation lines are the most congested as plants and offices disgorge their working forces for the holidays.

There are of course some **at this university who take a holiday job to buy a couple of extra presents. And there are even those who would like to spend a little time with their families before migrating toward New Orleans.**

It is for these groups I would like the explanation.

In the absence of such an explanation dark, sinister stories circulate. You hear that the university is at the mercy of a cabal of fund-raising merchants who want the students here to Christmas shop. Maybe the Chancellor wants to give his Christmas party nearer Christmas.

Whatever the reason, we would like to know it.

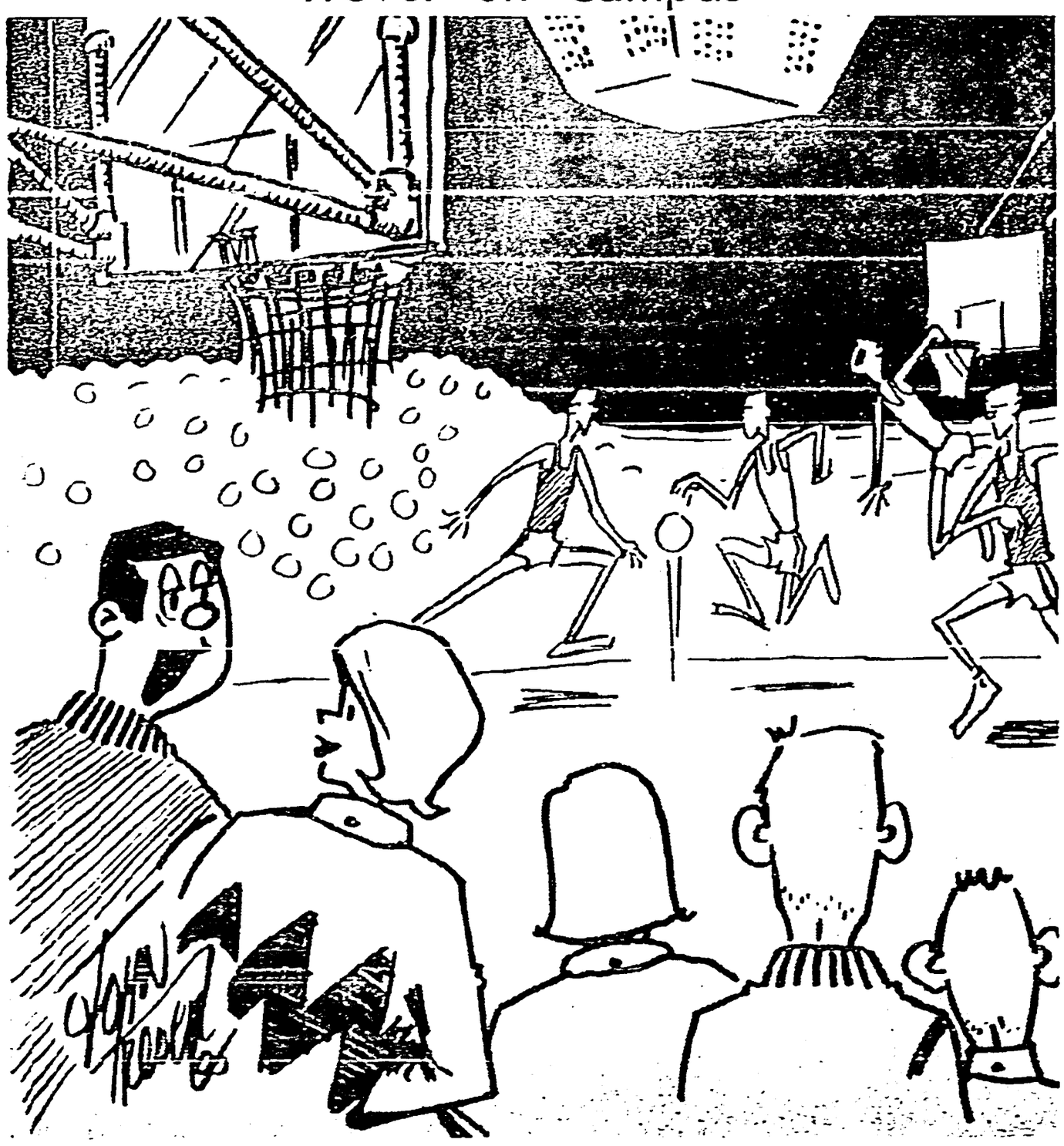
I assume the date won't change.

I'm not fooled into thinking the power of the press will change it. A strong editorial stand by this paper probably won't help that date anymore than it helped Ken Keating.

Without explanation, we seem stuck with the twenty-third.

Ho, ho, ho.

Trever on Campus



"I really like basketball season — the fieldhouse is halfway to TC."

LETTERS

Profs

To the Editor:

T.A.G. meets the literature professor:

"Ah yes, sit down" says the professor. "Now let's see young man — here we have the book. A book that is part of literature. And in this book we will play, you and I, play a game of understanding. Of understanding the right order of things.

"These books, and now particularly this book are my whole life. Oh, don't look askance, it wasn't always so. Though I did have a strict upbringing, I admit to that. I was young once, I too chased after sensuous experience. But I have forgotten your world now. All the complexities and reflections of my nature, and the time I have had available to spend, have gone into mastering the intricacies of these books, and the worship of these, my gods, the authors — whom none may touch, and none may suggest to me that they be equaled by me or anyone else.

"Your world is informal, young man. I have not accepted it. But I am used to it. I draw my strength from the formal land of the white printed page, and the order my reading of the words has put down upon it.

"So, you see, the nature of the ice you ventured out upon when you entered my course. I trust you do see that now.

"What's that, you say? Writing a story yourself is worth as much as reading one of these? An evening along a beach with a girl may stick more in your mind than my interpretation of literature? You say good literature inspires different interpretations in people according to their life experience? What jargon you speak lad? You say that passing a literature course doesn't require fancying another's dream,but only an understanding, an approach to the material in your own terms? That there is no one answer to writing, but that all must take account of the reader?

"How rude you are, how preciously rude you are.Hey! snap to, boy! I have three tests for you in this semester, three blue books, and in them you'll tell me what I want to hear. Enough of this foolishness. After all, you're only an undergrad, and no matter how I pretend otherwise, it is an affront for your dirty feet to stumble against the professor's white shoes.

So you go and echo my life in those exam books, boy. You hear? And I won't give yours an ounce of dignity. And that way we will trade, you and I. Sixty dollars a credit hour, and an F to an A."

T. A. Gusterson '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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 3, 1964

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Magazine Review

First and '10'

There is much that is good about this issue of the 'Syracuse 10.' From the bold cover executed by Chan Rudd to the last page listing contributors, the magazine is thoroughly professional and interesting.

One criticism of the '10' that may be made is that a good portion of the material is not by students. It is the student contributions, however, that are most outstanding in this issue.

Graduate student John Allman and senior C.H. Combs have written excellent short stories. Allman, in particular, has a fine ear for dialogue and the structure of "The Girl in the Pink Dress" is intrigueing.

The interpolation of past and present episodes and the lack of identification or distinction between the two, results in a stream-of-consiciousness technique that is not confusing and which unifies the whole.

Combs' "The Last Analysis" uses his basic theme of conflict between the sexes that was evident in last year's "The Catharsis." The story describes the mental struggle between a highly intelligent, beautiful woman and the man whom she attracts.

Perhaps the only devise that one could question is the use of the long, conversation-description at the beginning of the story. While heightening the surrealistic quality of of "The Last Analysis" it is essentially distracting and obstructs the narrative flow.

Poetry editor Joseph McDonald should be commended on his fine choices for this issue. Graduate Robert Phillips' poems are particularly outstanding with his occasional use of Hopkins-like adjectives and moralistic endings.

Some talented undergraduates are represented, also. Carla Steinberg's two poems are noteworthy: "Autumn Perpetual" and Diversion and a Song," the one descriptively sensual, the other playful. James Tucker has used an old poetic theme to create a meaningful statement in "Three A.M. and Jealous of Shakespeare."

Of the several non-undergraduate plums the '10' has picked, Denise Levertov's poem "A Look at the Night" ranks high. Chann Rudd has designed and executed a good background for the poem also.

Rudolph Bultmann's "Reflections on Christian Education" is an important addition to the theologian's statements. His goal is that love and faith are the only methods of Christian instruction and he proves his point in a series of Socratian steps of reasoning.

One of the most singularly disappointing features of this '10' is David Owen's critique "Lemon Drops Are Peppermint Candy. The first paragraph is lost in pedantic underbrush, and as a critical review, of Southern and Hoffenberg's "Candy," Owen's piece seems to be an author's statement of purpose rather than an analytical attempt at criticism.

The photography section is one of the most interesting of the 10's innovations. The photographs are inclosed between two woodcuts and the effect is that of a magazine within a magazine without interrupting the continuity.

This section is entitled "Scenes in Solitude" and features some excellent shots of brooding students. It is hard to understand, however, why the Duncan stillife was included. It is neither solitary, nor is it "an intolerable waiting," "a longing for another place and time," as is stated in the cover quote from Roethke. It is good to note that this often forgotten art has been included in an artistic magazine.

The illustrations for the short stories by Chan Rudd carry out their respective moods and themes and the only trouble with the poetry section is this lack of illustration.

The Caslon Antique lettering for both the Gypsy legends (which are highly interesting) and the poetry leaves much to be desired. The type face is hard to read and is incongruous especially in the poetry section.

The article illustrations are exceptionally fine with reference to Rudd's illustration of Owen's "Candy" critique.

As a whole, this issue of the Syracuse 10 is a fine piece of work by Editor Michael Morgan. Not only is it a good issue by itself; it shows the promise of the future issues.

MBS

Dorms . . .

(Continued from page 1)

razor. Thieves according to Graszler, broke a window pane on the rear door and then reached in and opened the door.

A soda machine at Men's Co-Op II, 1017 Harrison St., was rifled and about $28 in cash stolen. Thieves apparently entered through an unlocked door, said Graszler.

A freshman resident of Winchell Hall was robbed of about $150 worth of clothing as she made plans to leave the campus. The clothing was stolen from an unlocked automobile parked outside Winchell, said Graszler.

"For vacations, security is relieved of a lot of its normal duties and therefore increases patroling of the campus," noted Graszler. "But it is the old story of a lot of buildings and few security police," he added.

Because of these robberies, special steps will be taken over Christmas vacation to protect the campus, he said.

"We hope," Graszler said, "to arrest the burgular responsible for this before Christmas."

Last year after the Christmas vacation eight fraternities had been broken into and robbed of various items including television sets, jewelry, radios and clothing. Many of the houses suffered damage from the thieves who broke windows, smashed doors and rifled vending machines.

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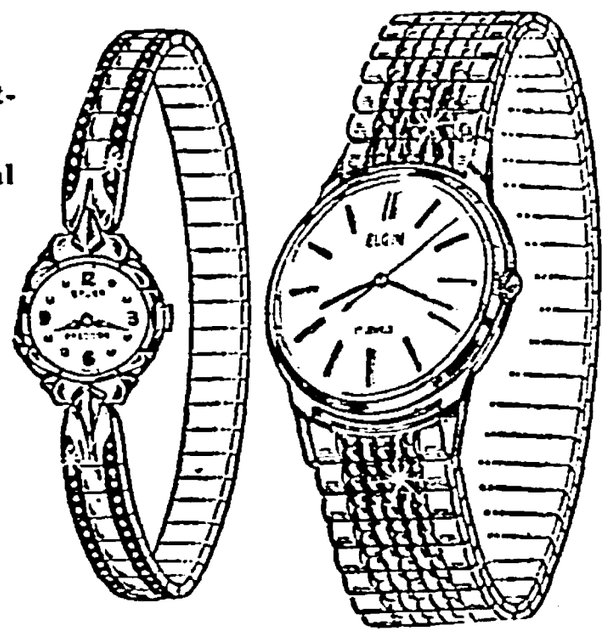

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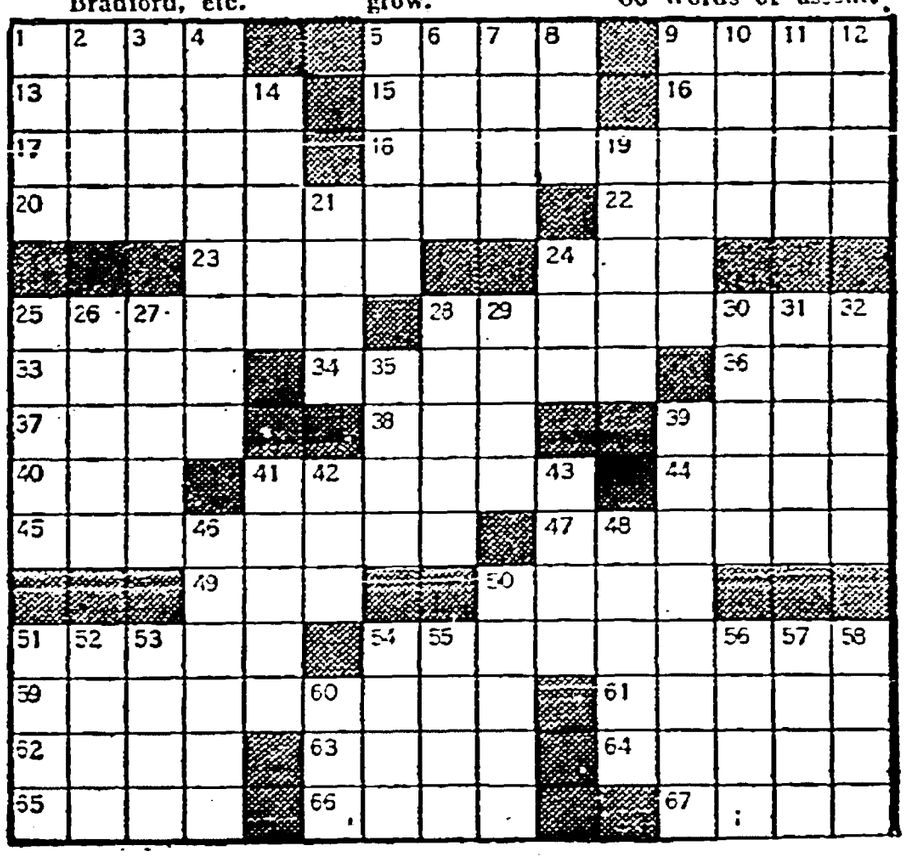
PRESENTS

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Bankrolls.
5 Cut up for cooking.
9 Herr's wife.
13 "___ man with seven wives.": 3 words.
15 Alter ___.
16 Tennis strokes.
17 The system we live in.
18 Low shoes with large buckles.
20 It goes with 34 Across.
22 Summits.
23 Small boat.
24 Stock: Abbr.
25 Long-snouted animals.
28 Wool holders for spinning wheels.
33 Japanese apricots.
34 Festive bird.
36 Dolphin whale.
37 Strip of wood.
38 Father of Abner.
39 Bending of the knees, in ballet.
40 Give ___ try: 2 words.
41 Thrifty.
44 Legal claim.
45 Brewster, Bradford, etc.
47 Days ___: 2 words.
49 Fold over.
50 Term of polite address.
51 Drawing room.
54 Famed ship.
59 The color fog blue.
61 Apartment.
62 A long time.
63 Flavoring substance.
64 Alcohol heaters.
65 Bright.
66 Rounded.
67 Serve with food and drink.

DOWN
1 Wisconsin: Abbr.
2 Cupid.
3 Mazo ___ Roche: 2 words.
4 Case for writing materials.
5 Censure.
6 Stravinsky.
7 Mousebird.
8 Within: Prefix.
9 Fictional horse.
10 Range over.
11 Proficient.
12 Letters on American vessels.
14 Where grapes grow.
19 Smartly dressed.
21 Formerly: formerly.
24 Compass point.
25 May-flowering plant.
26 Famous violin.
27 Flower part.
28 Lees.
29 Superior variety of caviar.
30 Size of paper.
31 Chicken.
32 Spectacle.
35 Word on a cent.
39 Famed landing place.
41 Monetary unit.
42 Van Winkle.
43 Meat ___.
46 Sleek.
48 Perfidious.
50 "My life, my soul, ___."
51 Shiny mineral.
52 Jason's ship.
53 Is situated.
54 Year in the 11th century: Rom.
55 Nazimova.
56 Sherry.
57 And others: Abbr.
58 Respire: Abbr.
60 Words of assent.



Twelve Juniors Tapped

(Continued from page 1)

in which she serves on the executive council. She is also a member of the Panhellenic Council Judiciary Board. A sister of Alpha Chi Omega, she resides in Greenwich, Conn.

An education major with a 1.7 average, Miss Litwin is from Great Neck. She is a member of junior executive council, treasurer of Panhel and rush chairman of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. She was formerly a member of Goon Squad and vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Phi.

Miss Munday is a religion major with a 2.0 average. A sister of Chi Omega, she is Panhellenic Council Activities Chairman and a junior justice of the AWS Judicial Review Board. She is a resident of Cranford, N.J.

A resident of New Holland, Pa., Miss Nonnenmocher is a home economics major with a 2.8 average. Her activities include being secretary of the Home Economics Student Board and vice-president of the Syracuse chapter of the American Home Economics Assn.

Miss Rubright is a journalism major from Buffalo. A Daily Orange junior editor, she has a 2.1 average. She served on the festival of arts committee and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, professional women's journalism honorary.

A speech education major from Maplewood, N.J., Miss Sommers has a 2.0 average. She is a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma and Panhel rush chairman. She is also secretary of Zeta Phi Eta, women's speech and dramatic arts professional organization.

Miss Taylor is from Bradenton, Fla. and is dually enrolled in English and Journalism. A she is junior editor of the Onondagan, a member of Theta Sigma Phi and a former member of Goon Squad. She has a 2.28 average.

Miss Weisman is a sociology major from Newton, Mass. with a 1.9 average. Her activities include being vice-president of her freshman class, a member of both sophomore and junior executive councils, a member of Goon Squad and entertainment chairman for this year's Winter Weekend. She is a sister of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority.

Inducted last spring, officers of the organization are: Penny La Borde, president; Ruth Jelline, vice-president; Laurie Sandeman, secretary; Janet Aspinwall, treasurer and Susan Brummer, historian.

Other members who were tapped last spring are Nancy Schwartz, Elaine Macintosh, Pat Smith and Joan Baker.

The group is presently conducting a book drive to raise funds for the infirmary. Collection boxes will be placed in every living center.

Festival of Lights

The Jewish festival of lights, Hanukkah, is being celebrated on campus by members of the B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation. Here RABBI MILTON ELEFANT and Hillel religious chairman NANCY WILKINS, light the candles in the daily 4 p.m. ceremony in the Colonial Room of Hendricks Chapel. A tea to discuss the holiday will be held at 4 p.m., today, in the Colonial Room. The program, sponsored by Hillel, will be hostessed by the ladies of the Syracuse B'nai B'rith.

Stern to Name Panel to Probe

(Continued from page 1)

roll-call to establish a quorum. He said Stern conducted the vote after voicing his position on the motion.

The Senate appointed members of Student Court to the committee, and asked them to report their findings and recommendations at the Senate's next meeting.

But Student Court refused to take part in the investigation, saying it would prejudice their handling of an impeachment case if one arose from the charges. Chief Justice Frank Richmond said the investigation was a Senate matter.

Stern plans to appoint committee members on a random basis and put the Senate's assistant parliamentarian in charge temporarily.

"I hope that the Senate will approve of my procedure of appointment," Stern said Wednesday.

Stern plans to keep tonight's meeting short, and put the committee to work as soon as it ends. The group will have until next Wednesday's regular meeting to investigate the charges against Stern.

Stern said he wants to get the matter over with so the Senate can get on to other business.

Fourth . . .

(Continued from page 1)

as being about 18-20 years old, between 5-9 and 5-11, slender build and having brown hair.

Following the first attacks, the university had the brush in the staircase area cut down. Additional lighting was provided and police patrols were stepped up.

Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of safety and security, said that extra effort has been made and that a break in the case would come soon.

SORORITY RUSH

Registration for freshman sorority rush will be held from 1-4 p.m. today-Friday in the Panhellenic office, 312 Women's Bldg.

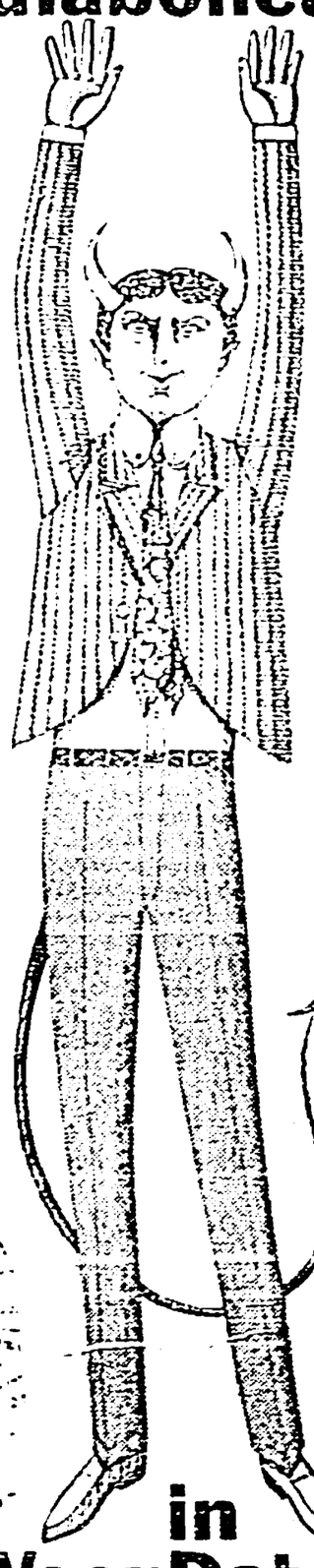
Coeds should bring $3 fee when registering. All coeds must register in order to participate in rush.

S.S.I.

Short Story INTERNATIONAL

S.S.I.

you're positively diabolical



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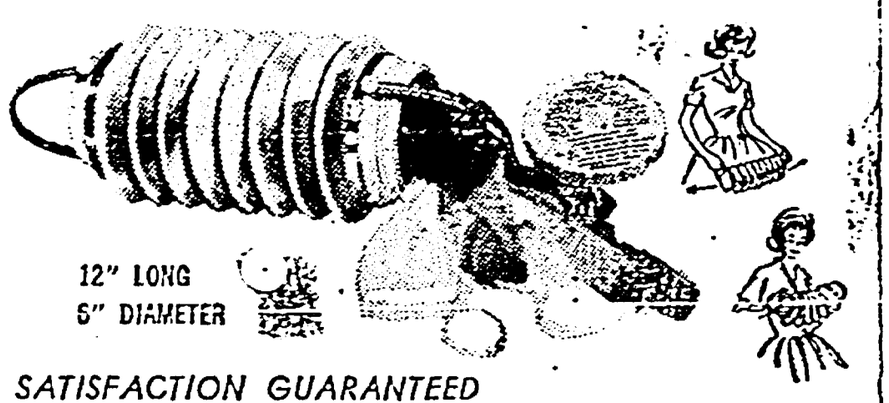

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

HILLEL GRADUATE Society brunch 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Members 50 cents, non-members 75 cents.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., today, 106 Steele Hall. Dr. W. J. Willis of Brookhaven National Laboratory will discuss "The Present State of Weak Interactions." A tea will be held in the same place at 3:30 p.m.

ERNIE DAVIS LEUKEMIA Fund Committee, 7 p.m., today, Pine Room, Chapel House.

ISO ARAB STUDENTS ASSN. film, 7:30 p.m., Saturday Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. "Gazel el-Banat" (Flirtation), a classical Arabic film with music by contemporary composer, A Abdol Wahab, will be shown.

ZOOLOGY seminar, 4 p.m., today, A-1 NCC. Speaker will be M. V. L. Bennet of Columbia University.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR, 4:15, Monday, Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. Speaker will be Dr. William J. Rutter of the University of Illinois.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical honorary. All juniors and seniors with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in science and all sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.2 average in science are eligible. All those interested contact Harvey Etess at ext. 2931 or 2932 as soon as possible.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, pay $3.50 Journalism Council dues as soon as possible in the journalism office. Get free tickets to the Dec. 18 dinner-dance.

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, Christmas sale of student art work, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Lowe Art Center. Art students bring work Saturday morning.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE Group, 8-11:30 p.m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

MOSLEM STUDENTS ASSN. tea 7 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All Moslem students invited.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION and Goon Squad. "On" pictures, 7 p.m., today, Newhouse Communications Center lobby.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA, meeting 7 p.m., today, Chapel House.

ON Pix

Pictures for the following groups will be taken today in the Newhouse Communications Center Lobby. This is your only appointment, so please be prompt.

6:45 Rho Delta Phi
7:00 Traditions Commission
7:15 Goon Squad
7:30 Delta Epsilon Kappa
7:45 Engineering Student Council
8:00 Tau Delta Phi
8:15 Delta Kappa Epsilon
8:30 Phi Epsilon Pi
8:45 Sigma Alpha Mu
9:00 JSG Cabinet
9:15 Student Senate Committee Chairmen
9:30 Sigma Kappa
9:45 Joint Student Court
10:00 Alpha Chi Rho
10:15 IFC

Corps Officer To Visit SU

Marine Capt. Daniel J. Keating Jr., officer selection officer will visit the Syracuse University campus today and Thursday from 10 a.m.—2 p.m. to discuss the Marine officer training programs available to college students. He will interview interested students.

Keating noted that all Marine training in the undergraduate Class) is done during the summer with no interference during the school year.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	O	L	O		D	A	K	A	R		S	C	A	R
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T	O	D	Y		S	A	V	E	R		N	A		

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FREE DELIVERY

A film entitled "Japan in Two Weeks" will be shown.

PI SIGMA ALPHA, initiation 7 p.m., today, Founders Room, Maxwell. Paid members will be initiated at this time. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer will speak. Refreshments will be served.

IVCF lecture, 4 p.m., today, room 200 NCC. Fred Woodbury will speak on "The Ineluctable Resolution."

WAA women's apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., Friday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, Friday, M.V.L. Bennett, Department of Neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will speak.

INTERVIEWS for admittance to Temple University intern teaching program for college graduates, 10 a.m. today, 108 H.L.

SIDNEY POITER stars in "Lillies of the Field" presented by Hillel, 8 p.m., Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. A dance featuring the "Roulettes" will be held after the film.

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College Life

Vol. XIII November 1964

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- ☐ MARRIAGE—NOW OR LATER?
- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

STUDENTS AROUND THE WORLD Pg. 36

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Tolley Discusses U. S. Educational Priority

Education in the United States must have a priority previously given only to nation defense, Chancellor William P. Tolley said Wednesday.

The Chancellor noted the need for education as the greatest problem of our time in an address Wednesday. The speech was made at the inauguration of Dr. John F. Olson as president of Oklahoma City University.

Olson was associated with SU for the past 16 years, most recently as vice-president and executive secretary to the Chancellor. He resigned last May to take the position at OCU.

His induction as president was conducted by Bishop W. Angie Smith, chairman of OCU's board of trustees and bishop of the Oklahoma-New Mexico Conference of the Methodist Church. His official inauguration was attended by 300 delegates from universities, colleges and learned societies across the nation.

In his speech, Tolley said, "Education is the only sure road to freedom and responsibility."

"If we are seriously interested in the President's war against poverty or in his desire to achieve the Great Society, we must put our faith and our dollars in improving schools and colleges and universities. Education must have a priority we have previously given only to national defense."

Tolley said that in any long range regional plan, urban universities are the key to the future.

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In science and technology, the accomplishments of today are but direction for tomorrow. Why? Simply because resting on the accomplishments of today is a luxury we cannot afford.

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In Electronic Data Processing Systems, where others are content to innovate, our mandate is to CREATE.

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So let's discuss the future . . . yours and ours

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Our future is contingent upon a constant input of new . . . and creative . . . scientific talent . . . the lifeline of any institution. Our success is embodied in the technical capabilities of our professional staff. To assure this, scientific employees are encouraged to pursue graduate studies at local universities under Agency sponsorship. Your future with NSA will entail education . . . early responsibility . . . and unusually challenging assignments. Why? Because . . .

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- We *MUST* assure the complete invulnerability of message content through the novel . . . but never static . . . science of cryptology.
- We *MUST* develop special refinements for computers and electronic data processing systems . . . experimenting with the latest semiconductors, magnetic film and superconductive devices to provide new logic circuits and memory units for increased speed and capacity.

Interested? . . . If so, then LET'S DISCUSS TOMORROW. Representatives of the National Security Agency will be on campus in the near future. Check with your Placement Office for details and dates, or write to:

Mr. Phillip M. Coffey
College Relations Branch
Office of Personnel
National Security Agency
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THIS WEEK THE REGENT

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Syracuse '10' Offers Variety

(Continued from page 1)

chief of the '10', expressed the basic philosophy of this year's staff when he said,"Our only criterion is excellence." With Deborah Neimand as literary editor, McDonald as poetry editor, and Rudd editing art and graphics, he has attempted to make this philosophy become reality in this issue of the '10'.

Busy with getting the magazine to the students, are Business Manager Howard Pinsley and Managing Editor Susan Dreher.

Judith Hill and Pamela Hill, are in charge of "treasure hunting" for this and future issues of the magazine. Their job is to contact professors, department heads and students, looking for material to be used in the magazine.

The magazine went on sale Wednesday, on Marshall Street, the campus and in the bookstores for 50 cents.

NOVELIST VIEWS

Algren Calls U. S. Barbaric

BY AMOS MOSCRIP

Novelist Nelson Algren isn't too happy with the way America has been going in the past 20 years.

"We're basically a savage civilization," Algren said in an interview to the Daily Orange, Wednesday. "I don't know if all these technological advances have any meaning if we remain a barbaric people."

Algren visited Syracuse University this week as the second writer in the 1964-65 Visiting Writers Series sponsored by the English department. He writes about the human jungles in big cities like Chicago and New York or the jungles in the South.

The Man With The Golden Arm, the story of Frankie Machine, a drug addict, won the First National Book Award in 1949.

"We're as far behind in human problems as we're ahead of Siam." Algren said. "Like the drug addiction problem. We leave it up to policemen and it's like putting epilepsy in their hands. Addiction isn't a crime, it's a sickness."

Algren isn't too happy about the "Playboy" view of sex either. "What we do is kind of play it safe," Algren said. You don't take any risks in sex today. You don't have to commit yourself. So sex becomes a personal game, with how high a score you can make."

"This is really a violation of a very human relationship," Algren added.

As far as suburbia, "yeah, we're becoming a nation of people who occupy land without feeling for it. I doubt that anybody in suburbia is devoted to it. There's not the personal attachment you used to get with a guy in a neighborhood bar or with the next door neighbors.

As far as the differences between the writing in the 30's when Algren came up, and the writing today, "there was a direct sort of sympathy then. Nobody's writing that today. But we aren't living in such a time. Today isn't a compassionate time."

Algren paused.

"But maybe we need that right now. Yeah, maybe it would be good to have a compassionate novel now."

Shrine Game Invites Foes

Four Hill opponents have been selected to participate in the 40th annual East - West Shrine Game Jan. 2 in San Francisco.

The foes include Pitt quarterback Fred Mazurek, Penn State guard Glenn Ressler and a pair of ends, Jim Whalen of Boston College and Milt Clegg of West Virginia.

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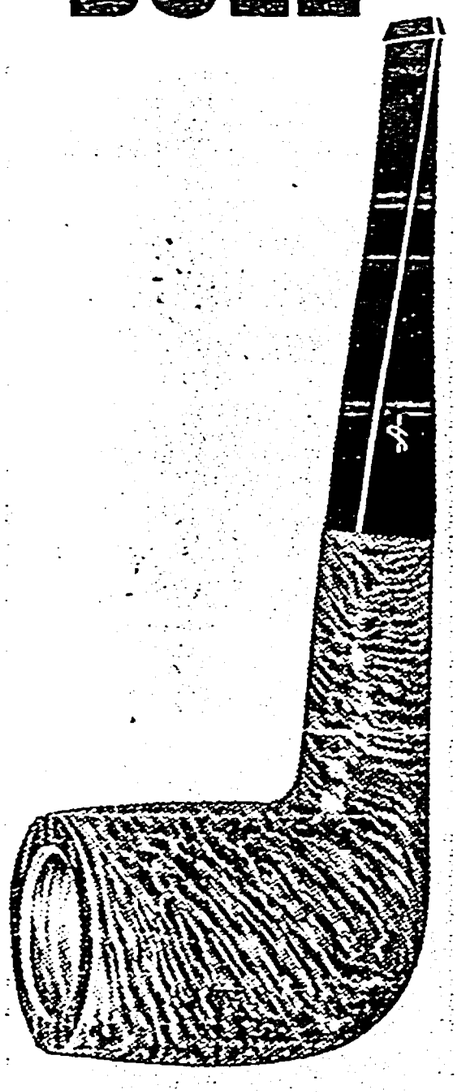

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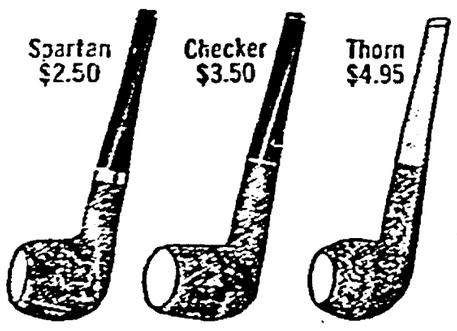

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Dispute: Lambert Trophy

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Not since Notre Dame's post-game victory over the Orangemen have so many cried foul.

Even after the Lambert Board had made the misorder of finish official many found it hard to accept the fact that Penn State had finished first.

Syracuse had led in the voting since the fourth week of the season. A week previous to the final tally the Orangemen had a 9.9 rating. Suddenly after a two-point loss Schwartzwalder and crew found themselves third behind the Lions and Princeton.

You could chew on it a long time, but it was mighty hard to digest.

From the hallowed halls of Princeton came cries of disenchantment. "What do we have to do to win the damn thing anyhow?"

The boys from New Jersey had gone 10-0. No one could ask for anything more. In a year that saw no outstanding Eastern Independent (at least record wise) the Ivy League squad deserved strong consideration.

The fact that Princeton finished second seemed to indicate that an Ivy League squad could only hope for second best. Once again the big bad Independents were downgrading Ivy League football.

From Army's Paul Dietzel came a response. Dietzel couldn't see how the Ivy League hoped to be rated on equal terms with the Big Five when they continue to schedule their games among themselves. Clashes between the Ivies and Independents ended several years back with the formation of the Ivy Conference.

From Orange scout Roy Simmons came a possible solution. "In general the Ivy League doesn't produce the quantity of rough and tough ball players that the Major Independents do. On the whole schools like Syracuse and Penn State play much tougher competition.

I would be in favor of forming a league and championship for the big five or six Eastern schools. It could be like the Ivy Conference or Big Ten. Any type of division where there is reasonable balance, where on a given Saturday any team could beat another, is good for football."

From stately Syracuse came the word from coach Ben that the selection of Penn State was understandable.

But many questions remained unanswered. Hadn't the Orangemen beaten the Lions on their own home field? Hadn't they had best record of Independents in the East? Hadn't they beaten Pitt and Army? Hadn't Penn State lost four games, including one to UCLA and one to Navy? Hadn't UPI rated SU 12th, Princeton 13th and Penn State 14th? Hadn't . . . ?

From Rip Engle came word that he wasn't giving it back. He was convinced his squad was easily the best team in the East through the last half of the season. They had beaten Ohio State, Pittsburgh, West Virginia and Army.

The final voting really depended upon what value the members of the Board put on the various phases of football. "Their attitude at the time of voting is extremely important," said Simmie.

It appeared, therefore, that the Board agreed that the caliber of Ivy League football was not equal to that of Penn State. Further, in picking Penn State over Syracuse they appeared to give the last half of the season greater weight than the first.

It is obvious, however, that strong and convincing argument can be given for any of the three teams. The basic, underlying issue is whether the Lambert Trophy really is emblamatic of Eastern football supremacy.

The controversy has clearly shown that other alternatives must be considered. They might include an independent Eastern Conference or an All-America Conference, which would include Independents from all over the nation. Then at least, we would get a shot at our friends the Fighting Irish once a year. Now, wouldn't that be interesting?

"Reader's Digest" notes that the Russians seem to be changing their minds about the capitalistic practice of advertising. It quotes an article from Izvestia which asks, "Why is there so much indifference to advertising here in Russia?" The item laments the fact that despite rising abundance of consumer goods, consumers are kept in the dark about their availability.

INTRA ENTRIES

Entries are due Monday in the Men's Gym for intramural basketball, handball, table tennis, volleyball, skiing and pocket billiards.

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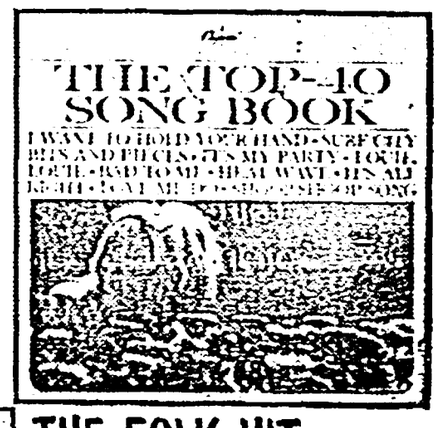

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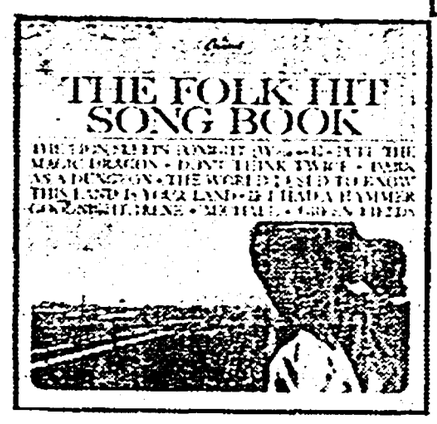

THE FOLK HIT SONGBOOK
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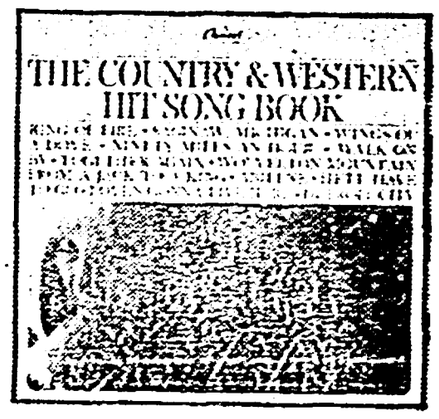
A veritable do-it-yourself hootenanny is offered here in this collection of instrumental backgrounds by leading folk artists on all major labels including the folk arrangements of Peter, Paul and Mary; The Kingston Trio; The New Christy Minstrels; and other folk favorites.



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Little-Nance Combo Shines in Statistics

By JEFF LAZAR

If awards were given in the categories of "Sophomore of the Year" and "Comeback of the Year," Syracuse's 1-2 punch of Floyd Little and Jim Nance would probably get a majority of the votes.

At any rate, the statistics at season's end (not including the Sugar Bowl, of course) reveal sizeable contributions to the 1961 football story on Piety Hill by these two individuals.

Little, a member of the 22-man squad picked by Look Magazine as the best football talent in the country, led the way with a phenomenal total offense of 1,690 yards via every conceivable route.

For example, the New Haven flash surpassed the late Ernie Davis' sophomore rushing mark with a total of 828 yards gained in 149 carries for a 5.6 average gain.

In the passing department he completed two of two for nine yards and a touchdown. He was the leading pass receiver with 16 catches, good for 248 yards and one touchdown.

Of the total 389 yards SU accumulated in punt returns, Mr. Little was responsible for 270 of them. He also ran back kickoffs for 335 yards.

Not to be forgotten is Nance, or Mr. Inside as he is known to SU football fans. "Bo" accounted for nearly two-thirds of his total rushing yardage in his three-year stay at the Hill, with a whopping 951 and a five-yard per carry norm.

He was one of the most explosive backs in the country all year as he was thrown for a loss just once. In addition, he nosed out Little for the scoring honors, 13 TD's to 12.

Walley Mahle, who kept the defense honest throughout the season, and Ron Oyer contributed 390 and 184 yards respectively. Brad Clarke and Jim Cripps snagged 17 passes, good for two touchdowns.

The Spiders led by Charlie Brown, Rich King, Hal Rooney and Ted Holman picked off nine enemy passes and ran them back for two scores.

The Orangemen led the nation in rushing with 2,510 yards while holding their opponents to a mere 861. This was indicative of the power football the Piety employed while rolling to a 7-3 record and an invitation to the Sugar Bowl.

FLOYD ON TV

Floyd Little, recently named to the 1961 Look All-America, will appear on the Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson, this evening. Floyd and the other 21 Look grid stars will receive specially designed watches at the All-America Awards Banquet Friday in New York.

Football Practice Planned at Pensacola

The Orange grid forces will depart Dec. 20 for Pensacola, Fla., and practice sessions prior to the Sugar Bowl Game Jan. 1 in New Orleans.

According to Hill officials, the squad will remain in Pensacola for ten days, flying the 200 miles to New Orleans on Dec. 30.

SU Athletic Director James Decker and coach Ben Schwartzwalder inspected facilities at the Pensacola Naval Air Station Tuesday and gave the OK.

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* * *

SPECIAL—Ace jazz critic and commentator George Simon, executive director of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, will conduct a symposium on the latest trends in jazz....Sharing the platform with him will be jazz pianist-critic Billy Taylor and other leading exponents of this American-born music....The Harvard Blue Notes, winners of last year's International Jazz Festival contest, and Cornell University's popular student aggregation known as the Cayuga Waiters will be among the talented groups who'll perform.

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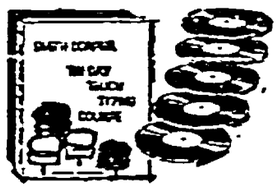

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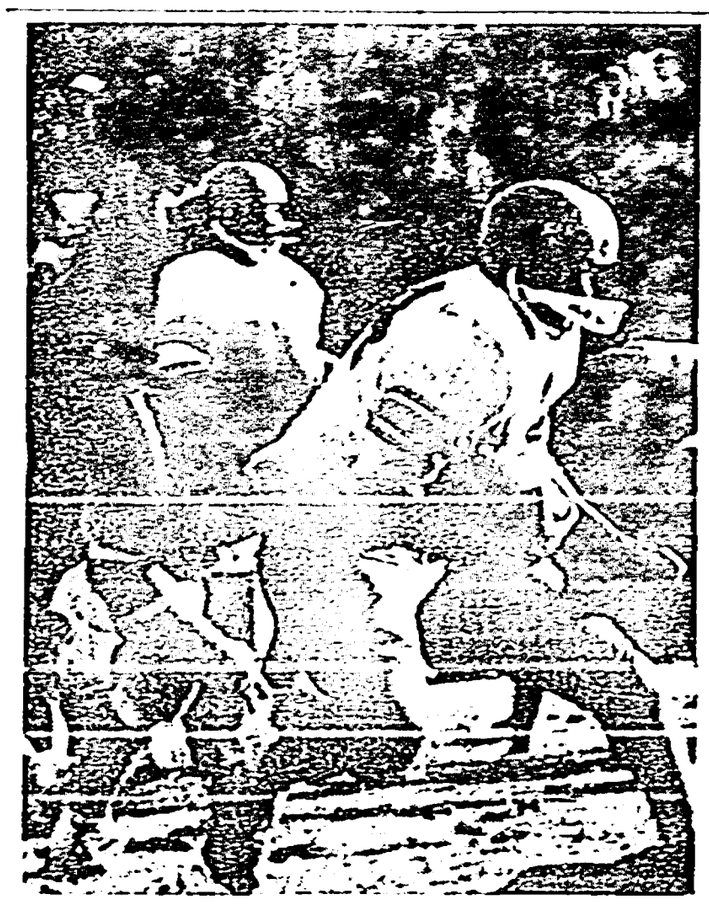

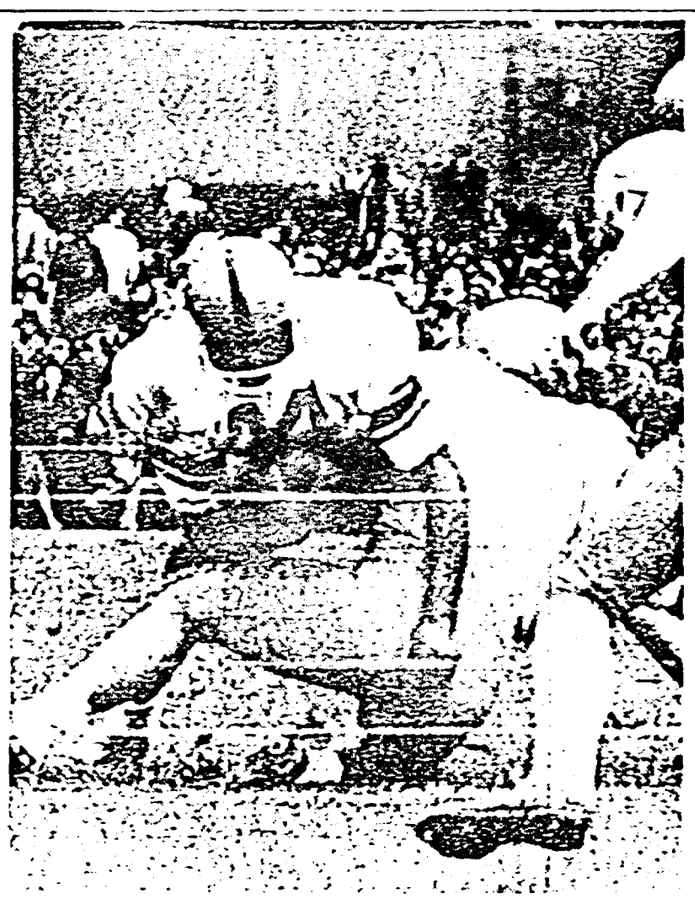

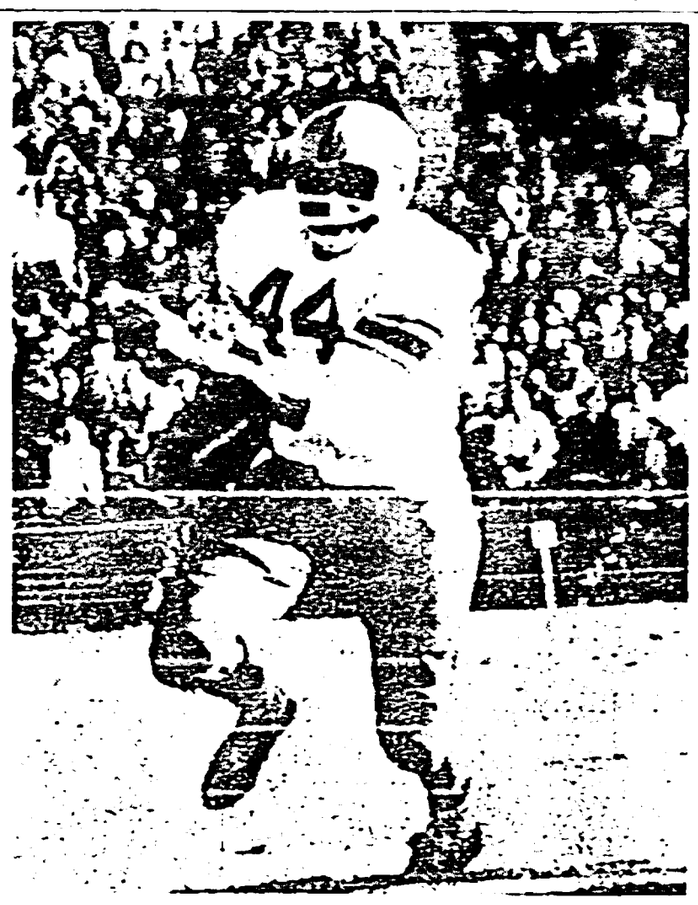

Featuring SU's New All-American

By JIM KLURFELD

"You've got to put yourself where there is nobody.

"When you get the ball you have to head straight for the hole and then look for running room. Sometimes I look to my left and see guys so I say 'better go the other way' and then go the other way and see other fellows so I say, 'better go the other way again' and I cut again and head for the flag.

"That's all there is to it — head for the open space."

And that, sport fans, is Floyd Little's directions on how to become an All-America halfback.

If you doubt its validity just ask the Football Writers Association of America which named Floyd to its All-America team in Look magazine Monday.

"It's like a dream, I still think I'm dreaming. When a kid is first introduced to football that is the ultimate goal — an All-American — but it's so far off it doesn't seem real."

Sitting at his desk in Sadler Hall, Floyd leans forward and talks about his accomplishment quietly — almost in a whisper.

"At the start of the season I was just hoping I would play. I never thought I would be on the first team, they have so many good backs here. I fitted myself in and figured I would be second team this year and next year also."

It's fortunate that Floyd isn't the coach because if he had placed himself on the second team he wouldn't have scored 12 touchdowns and gained 828 yards rushing — a mark that broke Ernie Davis' sophomore record of 686.

"In the fall the coaches put me on the starting team which surprised me. But then I had a bad scrimmage and the next day I was back with the defensive team— I felt more at home, too."

But Ben Schwartzwaldeer wasn't about to let his hottest halfback prospect decorate the bench. Floyd was in the starting line-up against Boston College.

"I wasn't satisfied at all with that BC game. I was probably trying too hard. I felt sure that after that game I would be back with the second team."

Wrong again.

"When they didn't drop me I made a deal with myself (I do that quite often, I'm not crazy or anything, I just like to make up my mind to do something). I decide to hustle and hit harder the next week."

It was probably the best deal in Syracuse since Ralph James decided to sell cheese jaws.

All Floyd did against Kansas was score five touchdowns and gain 159 yards rushing. No Orange sophomore ever had a day like that before.

"No, no, I don't feel that was my best day this year. I felt I was improving each game, especially my blocking."

Now his face lit up.

"Blocking is a new wrinkle in football for me. I never did much of it in high school. But when I saw how Jim Nance and Ron Oyer were blocking for me, I figured I better do the same for them.

"At first I would get knocked down or completely miss the block. But after a while I learned to come at the defensive end in different ways and began to clear that end out more consistently. It's a terrific sense of accomplishment for an athlete to improve at something like this.

"In the Pitt game I could go low and knock that man down, or cross-body him, or hook around and crab block him, or straighten him out and then lower him. I didn't miss too many that day."

Listening to Floyd talk about his blocking is like listening to a knockout puncher talk about his jab, but the expression on his face and tone of his voice left no doubt about how he felt.

Between blocking assignments Floyd gained 100 yards rushing against Pitt.

But, though Floyd is proud and slightly dazzled by his selection, his head isn't in the clouds. And when you ask him about Jim "Bo" Nance he is quick to reply.

"Without Bo, . . whew. Let me tell you this guy is terrific. He earned all the things I've been getting. I got the breaks, but he's the back of the year. Without his blocking and bursts up the middle. . . we're going to miss the big guy next year."

Besides football practice and studies Floyd's time is occupied by something new — letters.

"I get 10 or 20 a day. Most of them are from little kids and I try to answer as many as I can, but it's impossible.

I got one from my old club in New Haven (his home town). But the biggest kick I get out of the letters are from the little guys — the chicken scratchers. Sometimes they write upside-down or backward. You gotta answer them."

With one season behind him and a bowl game ahead, Floyd is already being compared to the other great 44's—Jim Brown and Ernie Davis.

But Floyd is a unique personality in himself and his spirit and sense of fun is indicative of a statement he made when someone asked him how he felt about having a spectacular touchdown called back.

"Yes, man, that was a good run. One of my best. But listen, they can't keep a good man down."

And that is exactly the problem opposing coaches are going to have for the next two seasons, "keeping a good man down."

Words of Praise

Jack Mitchell (Kansas) — "Little's performance was the greatest show by a back that I have ever seen."

Bill Barnes (UCLA) — "Little is a great back. He ran right over us and we couldn't stop him. He's about as good as Southern Cal's Mike Garrett, but with a little more speed."

Tommy Prothro (Oregon State) — "He's the most explosive back I've seen this season. Everytime he got the ball, I held my breath until he was on the ground. Little's every bit as good as Mike Garrett of USC."

John Micheloson (Pitt) — "Little has to be one of the best backs we've seen or will see all year. He's got the speed to go to the outside and the power to run up the middle. You can bet we'll remember him."

Paul Dietzel (Army) — "He's the best back in America."

Jerry Claiborne (Virginia Tech) — "Little is a fine running back."

Tangerines . . .

(Continued from page 12)

Lone sour spot in the win was a possible foot fracture suffered by Hicker. The Olean native limped out of action early in the second half.

Pacing the visitors' attack was Laurie Peckham, who tallied 13.

BOX SCORE

Albany State	G	F	P
Carey	0	1	1
Elkin	1	1	3
Doody	2	0	4
Jursak	4	3	11
Marcus	6	0	12
Peckham	5	3	13
Sutherland	3	2	8
Tomeck	0	0	0
Total	21	10	52

Syracuse	G	F	P
Bednark	11	0	22
Coe	3	0	6
Cornwall	8	8	24
Funk	1	1	3
Hicker	6	3	15
Ladd	10	1	21
Ringleman	4	6	14
Schlesinger	0	3	3
Spear	0	3	3
Thompson	0	0	0
Total	43	25	111

Halftime: Syracuse 63, Albany State 23

INTRA OFFICIALS

Students interested in officiating intramural basketball games should meet at 7 p.m. tonight in room 225, Men's Gym. Pay is $1.50 a game. Men who served as football referees in the intra grid season are also asked to attend.

Hunters . . .

(Continued from page 1)

morning about 15 miles from Sylvan Beach.

A Sylvan Beach resident reported to State Police Wednesday that he had seen two men in a green car (Weiss' car is green) looking at a duck blind through binoculars at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon. At 4 p.m. he saw two men in a boat at the duck blind in the windy bay. The resident could not say, however, whether the men in the car and the men in the boat were the same.

State Police said that the search may be halted today because the ice is rapidly freezing solid over the shoreline of the lake.

DO

DINE OUT

Hill . . .

(Continued from page 12)

in prying off the scoring lid. Richards, Bing and Boeheim collaborated for the first five Piety points before American U. broke the ice. SU proceeded to build up a 31-10 advantage with Boeheim repeatedly breaking through for easy layups.

Schoff came off the bench with about eight minutes to go in the half and hit on five straight attempts.

Boasting a 66-31 halftime lead, the locals breezed to victory the rest of the way, with Lewis substituting at will.

The SU coach expects to employ the same starting lineup of Bing, Richards, Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal and Boeheim against Penn State this weekend, although the bench should again receive plenty of calls.

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Shooters Win Pair

The Syracuse University rifle team recently added two wins to its record when the Orange riflemen scored a 1264-1260 triumph over Alfred and a 1217-1150 victory over St. Bonaventure.

The victory over the Bonnies gave the Orange a 3-1 record.

The tense win against Alfred gave the SU shooters revenge for the one-point loss suffered at the hands of the Saxons in 1963.

Alfred's Stuart Boysen was the individual high scorer with a total of 275 points from the prone, kneeling and offhand angle followed with 267 points.

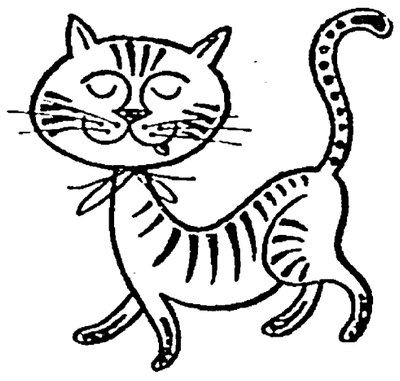
The other Syracuse scorers were: Klint Wigren, 254; Don Hadyk, 253; Tom Rohr, 246; and Tony Jerie, 244.

St. Bonaventure proved a lesser obstacle than Alfred, but the performance of the Orangemen, as reflected in the comparative point totals was generally poorer.

Hadyk was the leading scorer for both squads with 251 points. He was followed for SU by Larry Novak, 250; Gold, 241; Dave Jones, 239; and Roger Rubrecht, 236.

The riflemen will face undefeated Clarkson for the second time Saturday on Clarkson's home range. In their first meeting the Orangemen were handed their only setback of the season, 1282-1284.

"Be the Cat's Meow"



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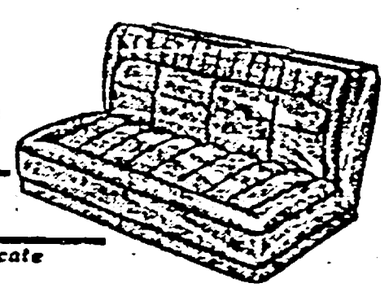

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 3, 1964

Hill Cagers Smash American U.

★ ★

Tangerines Squeeze Albany Cubs, 111-52

By ART ROSSKY

Wednesday night the Hill frosh introduced themselves to the Manley Field House crowd. It looks like a long, happy friendship following the Tangerines' 111-52 romp over Albany State's cubs.

This year's frosh are the physical opposite of the 1964 edition which featured such performers as 6-6 Rich Dean and 6-9 Val Reid. "Big" man in the current crop is 6-4 Jim Ringleman.

"This year we recruited only little men because next year's varsity will need guards while being adequately supplied with big men. Actually this year we are playing four guards," explained frosh coach Roy Danforth who was making his Hill debut.

But the current Tangerines make up in speed and agressiveness for their lack of height. Most of the night the hosts were stealing the ball and fast-breaking their way to the basket.

"They never stopped hustling," declared the mentor. "Most teams start to play ragged after rolling up a big lead. But our boys kept their poise and stayed in their patterns."

All five starters hit double figures in coach Danforth 's evenly balanced attack.

High scorer was Rich Cornwall, a 5-11 lad from Trenton, N.J., dunking 24 points on an assortment of shots. In addition to his prolific scoring, Cornwall displayed sharp passing and masterful dribbling.

Steve Ludd, a scrappy rebounder despite his 6-3 stature, collected 21 points.

Other starters in double figures were Tom Bednark, 22, George Hicker, and Ringleman, 14.

(See Tangerines, page 11)

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Points and praise flowed freely Wednesday night as Syracuse's red-hot cagers mauled American University, 127-67, in the season opener at Manley Field House.

An enthusiastic crowd of 3,952 roared approval of the record-breaking performance.

The 127 points scored by the Orangemen shattered the old SU mark of 117 set last season against Colgate. Also broken was the halftime record of 59 (versus Colgate), as the Hill five netted 66 points in the first 20 minutes.

BOEHEIM

"We looked real good out there," beamed a happy Fred Lewis. "I was real pleased. Our offensive patterns came off very well. And we only lost the ball six times in the first half."

"We had a few glaring weaknesses on defense, mainly because a number of our fellas were out of position. In addition we substituted freely. This was the perfect time to give the boys experience under game pressure."

Pacing the Hill attack were co-captains Dave Bing and Chuck Richards, along with junior guard Jim Boeheim.

Bing put on a dazzling passing and rebounding display, combined with his 20 points. He notched 11 assists to tie the SU record he established last winter. The 6-3 jumping jack snared 15 rebounds, four more than Richards.

Big Chuck clicked on six of nine field goal attempts and eight of 10 from the foul strip for 20 points.

But the most fantastic shooting of the evening came from Boeheim, who tossed the ball up eight times, hitting on all eight. He finished with 17 markers.

Other Orangemen in the double figure column were 6-9 soph Val Reid with 11 points, forward Phil Schoff with 12 and playmaker Richie Duffy with 10.

Lewis expressed satisfaction with the play of his rookies. Rick Dean popped in three buckets and tore off eight rebounds. Loll chipped in with six points, hitting well from the corners.

For the losing Eagles, forwards Bob Farrer and Ben Still each tallied 13 points.

Syracuse wasted little time

(See Hill, page 11)

BOX SCORE

Syracuse	G	F	P	American U.	G	F	P
Ableman	1	3	5	Baird	2	0	4
Bing	8	4	20	Barton	2	0	4
Boeheim	8	1	17	Buffler	3	1	7
Dean	3	0	6	Farrer	4	5	13
Duffy	5	0	10	Giorle	6	0	16
Goldsmith	4	1	9	Mason	0	0	0
Goldstein	0	0	0	Schachter	1	0	2
Loll	2	2	6	Still	5	3	13
Nicoletti	2	0	4	Townsend	2	2	6
Penceal	0	2	2	Wendt	4	0	8
Reid	5	4	14				
Richards	6	8	20				
Schoff	6	0	12	Totals	28	11	67
Trobridge	1	0	2	Halftime: Syracuse 66, Amer-			
Totals	51	25	127	ican 31			

Gridiron Picks

★ OSU Heads All-Opponent Team ★

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Oregon State, with four first-team selections, paces the 1964 Daily Orange all-opponent grid eleven.

The Rose Bowl-bound Beavers, who handed SU its most severe beating of the campaign, 31-13, landed quarterback Paul Brothers, halfback Cliff Watkins, end Len Frketich and linebacker Dick Ruhl.

West Virginia and Virginia Tech placed three players each on the team, with UCLA receiving the final spot.

The all-opponent squad was chosen according to the player's performance against Syracuse only. Thus such standouts as Gale Sayers, Glenn Ressler and Jim Whalen missed first-team honors.

FIRST TEAM

End -- Milt Clegg (West Virginia, 6-1, 220 senior) -- Caught eight passes for 139 yards against Syracuse including nine-yard touchdown toss from Allen McCune.

End -- Len Frketich (Oregon State, 6-3, 215 senior) -- Terrorized Orange all day with fine punting and receiving. Snared 11-yard TD pass from Paul Brothers, punted three times for 46.0 average.

Tackle -- Kent Francisco (UCLA, 6-2, 220 senior) -- Outstanding two-way performer for Bruins, voted top Uclan lineman versus SU. Chipped in with four tackles and fumble recovery on defense.

Tackle -- Andy Bowling (VPI, 6-3, 216 sophomore) -- Unsung member of first team, but Hill players won't forget him. Accounted for nine tackles against Piety, including five unassisted.

Guard -- Dick Ruhl (Oregon State, 6-1, 212 senior) -- Outshone more publicized Jack "Mad Dog" O'Billovich as linebacker in OS win over Syracuse. Intercepted second half pass to stymie Hill drive, participated in numerous tackles.

Guard -- Jim Karwoski (West Virginia, 6-1, 231 junior) -- Another "unknown" until West Virginia game. Harassed Orange all afternoon, making 11 tackles and blocking what proved to be all-important extra point attempt.

Center -- Ken Whitley (VPI, 5-8, 206 junior) -- Turned in no. 1 defensive performance of season against SU. Was all over field turning in near-unbelievable total of 19 tackles, seven unassisted. VPI lineman of game.

Back -- Paul Brothers (Oregon State, 6-1, 180 sophomore) Top Orange backfield opponent of 1964 campaign. Completely demolished touted Spider defense, connecting on nine of 12 tosses for 176 yards and two touchdowns.

Back -- Allen McCune (West Virginia, 6-2, 180 junior) - 13 of 17 passes to provide Mountaineers with 28-27 victory over Bill Orange. Totaled 245 yards and pair of TDs, including the 50-yard winning heave to Bob Dunlevy.

Back -- Sonny Utz (VPI, 5-11, 205 senior) - Leading rusher, by a large margin, against Orange defense all season. Racked up 115 yards on 20 carries, tallied VPI's final TD on six-yard run. Stood out as defensive linebacker.

Back -- Cliff Watkins (Oregon State, 5-10, 185 junior) -- Sleet wingback did everything for Beavers against Syracuse. Rushed for 45 yards, caught two passes for 68 yards, returned a kickoff 31 yards, scored two touchdowns.

SECOND TEAM

End -- Bill Cronin (Boston College, 6-4, 215 senior) -- Eagle captain caught only one pass against SU, but it was big one - outbattled two Orange defenders for pass from Larry Marzetti and scored TD with 12 seconds left, providing 21-14 win.

End -- Jim Colletto (UCLA, 5-10, 191 junior) -- End on defense, fullback on offense. Sparkled defensively with 12 tackles, recovered fumble.

Tackle -- Bill Zadel (Army, 6-4, 230 senior) -- Offensive lineman who paced Cadet forward wall versus Hill forces. Named to second team All-America.

Tackle -- Alan Hoover (West Virginia, 6-1, 216 senior) -- Actually plays guard, but that position is over-populated by top-notch opponents. Participated in 11 Mountaineer tackles.

Guard -- Bob Kane (Penn State, 6-1, 200 senior) -- Joins fellow Nittany Lion Glenn Ressler on second-team guard spots. Voted Penn State lineman of game for play against Orangemen.

Guard -- Glenn Ressler (Penn State, 6-2, 230 senior) -- Big linebacker teamed with Kane as outstanding defensive performers in SU-PS encounter. Also centered offensive line.

Center -- Marty Schottenheimer (Pittsburgh, 6-3, 225 senior) - Linebacker invaded Syracuse backfield all day in Pitt setback. Made 11 tackles once throwing Walley Mahle for 16-yard loss.

Back -- Bob Schweickert (VPI, 6-1, 191 senior) -- Tough to leave off first squad, despite fact he played only one half of game. Propelled VPI to 9-7 halftime lead, completing only pass for 44 yards, rushing for 59 yards and scoring on 10-yard dash.

Back -- Larry Marzetti (Boston College, 6-0, 185 junior) -- Gathered only four completions in 14 attempts, but two went for touchdowns - 26 yards to Bob Budzinski and 55 yards to Bill Cronin -- in BC upset triumph.

Back -- Frank Hershey (Penn State, 6-1, 190 senior) Spectacular defensive ace against Orange. Intercepted pair of passes, returning one 21 yards. Also handled punting chores.

Back -- Barry McKnight (Pittsburgh, 6-0, 204 junior) -- Panther fullback romped for 78 yards in 16 carries, stunning proud SU rush defense. Voted top Pitt back of game.

HONORABLE MENTION

Ends -- Bill Huber (Penn State), Bob Dunlevy (West Virginia), Tom Schwartz (Army).

Tackles -- Joe Lilly, (Holy Cross), Dennis Rosario (Oregon State).

Guards -- Ray Popp (Pitt), John Garber (Kansas), Tom Nissi (Holy Cross) D. Young (West Virginia), Chuck Davis (UCLA), Doug John (Oregon State), Sonny Stowers (Army).

Centers--Jim Miller (UCLA), Jack O'Billovich (Oregon State), Francis Nickler (West Virginia).

Backs -- Rollie Stichweh (Army), Gary Wydman (Penn John Raible (VPI), Booker Washington (Oregon State), Sam Bartholomew (Army), Tom Urbanik (Penn State), Dick Leftridge (West Virginia).

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Milt Clegg (West Virginia)	End	Bill Cronin (Boston College)
Len Frketich (Oregon State)	End	Jim Colletto (UCLA)
Kent Francisco (UCLA)	Tackle	Bill Zadel (Army)
Andy Bowling (VPI)	Tackle	Alan Hoover (West Virginia)
Dick Ruhl (Oregon State)	Guard	Bob Kane (Penn State)
Jim Karwoski (West Virginia)	Guard	Glenn Ressler (Penn State)
Ken Whitley (VPI)	Center	Marty Schottenheimer (Pitt)
Paul Brothers (Oregon State)	Back	Bob Schweickert (VPI)
Allen McCune (West Virginia)	Back	Larry Marzetti (Boston College)
Sonny Utz (VPI)	Back	Frank Hershey (Penn State)
Cliff Watkins (Oregon State)	Back	Barry McKnight (Pitt)

LONGER VACATION?

DAILY ORANGE

Vol. 62, No. 46 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 4, 1964 10 Cents

Corrallo Launches Student Campaign For Yule Extension

By JESSE SMITH

President Carl Corralo has launched a Student Government drive to extend Christmas vacation.

Corrallo told Student Senate Thursday evening that if the university's "inflexible" calendar could be changed for the Sugar Bowl football game New Year's Day, it could be changed for other reasons.

Corrallo wants the two and one half days of classes before vacation called off, to allow students more time to travel home for the holidays.

Corrallo said he was told by the Social Committee earlier in the year that the calendar was "inflexible," and that no changes could be made.

"Then came Syracuse football and the bowl games," he said.

Eric H. Faigle, university vice president, announced Tuesday that classes would resume Jan. 5 instead of Jan. 4. He said this was to allow students and faculty attending the Sugar Bowl game more time to drive back.

Corrallo said he told Chancellor William P. Tolley that the policy should be more consistant — that if the vacation could be extended one way, it could be extended the other way.

"I think the problem is clear," Corrallo told the Senate. "How we solve the problem is a matter for the student body.

"If we're going to effect a change, we have to exert student pressure," he said.

Corrallo is now working with other student leaders on how to exert that pressure.

In contrast to last year's food service battle, this campaign is being spearheaded by the president in cooperation with Robert (Robby) Stern, speaker of the senate.

Last Spring the legislature mobilized students in a boycott of dining halls, without approval of the executive branch. A bitter feud developed between President James Morris and Speaker Jay Litwin.

Stern turned the matter over to the Senate's Local and National Affairs committee for study.

The special Senate session in Maxwell Auditorium formed a committee to investigate Stern's conduct as speaker. Stern called the session after Student Court members refused the job.

Accepting Stern's recommendation, the Senate assigned to the committee every twentieth senator on the roll.

Edward Luft, of Acacia fraternity, has charged Stern with misuse of parliamentary procedure in conducting the Oct. 28 meeting, which approved a letter to the president of Virginia Polytechnic Institute on alleged discrimination.

The investigation panel meets today at 4 p.m. in the Student Government office, Marion Hall basement, to start its work.

15-Year-Old Nabbed In SU Dorm Theft

A 15-year-old boy on parole from a correction institute was arrested by Syracuse police Wednesday in connection with recent thefts from Syracuse University-living centers.

Syracuse patrolman Robert Powers of the Syracuse Youth Bureau and Officer Angelo Natoli of the patrol division apprehended the boy in the Sherbrooke Apartments, an upperclass women's dormitory on the corner of Madison Street and Walnut Avenue.

According to Leo J. Graszler, assistant director of SU safety and security, the boy fits the description of the person seen in at least 23 fraternities and sororities in October and November. It is possible that he was in more houses than was reported to Security Police, said Graszler.

The boy would enter a house and pick up small items that could be carried easily, said Graszler. In some houses he was discovered before committing a theft in which case he would ask for a fictitious party.

When informed that the person he was looking for did not live there, he would just leave, added Graszler.

"Unfortunately his policy was to dispose of the stolen property as soon as possible," Graszler noted. "He would sell the property on the streets to passersby, usually standing outside of bars," added Graszler.

Because of this policy, the chances of recovering much of the stolen property are slim, said Graszler.

"He took money and small articles like radios, clothing and jewelry," Graszler noted. "Items that he could dispose of easily," he added.

"I hope that this arrest will clear up some of the prowler complaints that have come through this office also," Graszler said.

The police are continuing the investigation in the belief that there might be accomplices, added Graszler.

Freshman Weekend

Shannon, Tymes To Head Concert

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Del Shannon will do his "Searching" on the Syracuse University campus when he highlights, the concert portion of "Fructus," Freshman Weekend, next Friday at the Women's Building.

The Tymes and the Headliners will share the spotlight with Shannon when the curtain goes up at 8:30 p.m. on the kick-off event of Freshman Weekend, scheduled for Dec. 11-12.

Shannon became known to the radio listening public as a rock and roll singer. The Tymes is vocal group, whose current recording is "I Believe." From New England comes the Headliners, the band which will perform at the concert.

Presently number six in the record polls, Shannon's current release, "Searching," was tapped as this week's orbiter and called "Syracuse's fastest rising disc" by Big 50, a weekly report of record sales com-

(See Shannon, page 5)

NIC Conference Hosts 6 from SU

Members of the dean of men's staff and the InterFraternity Council have gone to Cincinnati to attend the annual National InterFraternity Conference.

Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, and Melvin C. Mounts, co-fraternity administrator, are representing the dean of men's office.

George Van Derven, IFC president; Bud Titsworth, IFC publicity director; Owen Lewis, IFC treasurer; and Charles J. Pellock, editor of Meet the Greeks, the fraternity information book for freshmen represent IFC.

The conference, being held in the Netherland Hilton Hotel, is divided into two programs, one for deans and one for IFC representatives. Thursday both groups attended the same functions, including briefings and an informal reception.

The dinners were separate, however, and Carleton and

(See NIC, page 7)

Colleague Recalls Weiss As Unusual, Energetic Man

By MARLENE CIMONS

"Mel was a man who enjoyed life. I believe he got more out of his 41 years than most of us would get in twice that."

Dr. Seymour Bellin, senior research associate of the Youth Development Center, spoke these words Thursday about his close friend and fellow associate Melvin Weiss.

Weiss is believed drowned in a hunting accident last Saturday at Oneida Lake.

"He was the type of person who would stop to help anyone out," Bellin said. "I remember a time on the road when we were returning from the Rome State School. We passed two elderly women standing in front of a car which sported a flat tire.

"Mel insited upon stopping. He asked the two women if help were on the way, and they told him they expected a mechanic in about an hour.

"The time was late, yet Mel refused to leave the women stranded. He was all dressed up but took off his jacket and changed the tire for them in 10 minutes. The ladies offered to pay him, but he waved them off. He was that kind of guy."

A memorial program to honor Melvin Weiss will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday in Hendricks Chapel. Leading the program will be Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, and Dr. Charles V. Willie of the Youth Development Center.

Weiss felt that the basic trouble with today's world is that nobody cares enough about anybody else, according to Bellin.

"He would never make excuses to ignore his neighbors," Bellin commented.

"Here was a man with an enormous amount of energy who loved ideas and loved people," he mused. "He had an unrealistic quality about him. It was almost magical the way he could create an image by weaving words.

"I remember one time I had asked him why he got up at 5 in the morning to go hunting in the Adirondacks with a bow and arrow.

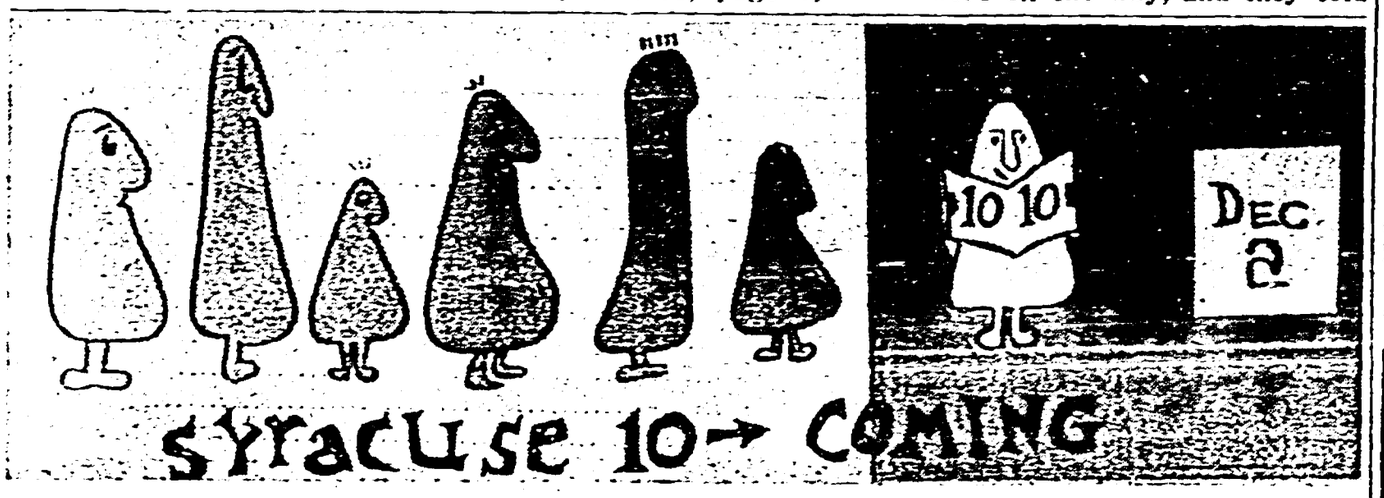
"His answer was almost poetry. I couldn't even begin to recreate it.

He expressed his intense feelings about nature—I could almost feel the dew on my clothes as he talked.

"I think that Mel never could quite believe that he couldn't transcend any problem," Bellin said.

(See Colleague, page 8)

MELVIN WEISS



A Message from '10'

These little nebbishes come with a message to all Syracuse University students. The fall issue of the Syracuse 10, the campus literary magazine, is now on the market. Featuring art, poetry, photography, articles and short stories, the new '10' is being sold on campus and Marshall Street for 50 cents.

FROSH COED RUSH

All freshman coeds who want to participate in February sorority rush must sign up from 1-5 p.m., today in the Panhellenic office, 312 Women's Bldg. Please bring your $3 registration fee.

"I'll Be Home For Christmas"

Dear Aunt Grace:

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow, nor Syracuse University will keep me from being home for Christmas.

I'll be sorry it won't be like any other Christmas, for I'll have to drive for the better part of two days to make it home on time, and I won't have any time for Christmas shopping, and if the weather stays like it is, I'll be too pooped from all the driving to enjoy Christmas.

For Syracuse University won't let us out from our psuedo-ivy-covered walls until the afternoon of Wednesday the 23rd, a benevolent gesture on the part of this university devoted to the cause of greatness.

If I drive, that means I'll get in about four or five hours Wednesday while the roads are safe, and I'll have to do the rest of the driving Thursday, and I hope I'll make it home for some Christmas Eve coffee.

Living 700 miles from school isn't easy, for I guess Syracuse thinks everyone lives in New York City. I imagine the university is trying to go back to a homogeneous student body by keeping us away for Christmas. They figure we'll tell our friends we don't like it here, and then they can take more people who live closer to here.

The university has reached the height of inconsistency in its decision to extend the vacation one day in order to let students enjoy their drive back from New Orleans and the Sugar Bowl.

I guess they want everyone to attend the victory party after the game, and not to have to rush out of the city like we have to rush out of here this vacation.

I hope those souls coming back from New Orleans have a leisurely drive through the warm Southland. I just hope that those of us who live further than 250 miles from the city of Syracuse will survive a hurried pace over ice-packed roads.

Yes, this is Syracuse University, that good university on the verge of greatness (athletic, rather than academic), which consistently goes out of its way to show its students it doesn't give a damn.

We've solved one problem, however. The real boss on this campus is football.

Love,
Harry

Tiger at the Gates

The Sword

By Dan Ritey

Traditionally, tyrants, ruling cliques and, generally, rulers all around, operate under the threat of revolt, discontent and even death; symbolically, this has been epitomized as the "Sword of Damocles" that hangs over the head of any ruler.

The Sword of Damocles. The threat to a head of state. The conscience and warning to save. The symbol of an implied resistance and rumbling of discontent and protest.

Belatedly, we at Piety have been exposed to the spectre of a sword hanging over the heads of the administrators whose thoughts (or, maybe, lack of same) guide circumstances at ol' SU.

It is, of course, a literary sword which is the bane of our leaders; an off-campus magazine written and edited by university students for the student body and interested heads.

Largely for the benefit of those slogging through their first Syracuse winter (and maybe as a reminder to the powers that be here) it should be noted that Piety has been a participant in the first amendment guarantee of freedom of expression for only three short years.

Only since the editors of the "Syracuse 10" had to flee the censorship and pressures of the university administration in order to print what they considered the truth and important issues concerning SU, has this guarantee been literal here.

The one major crime, however, which we lay at the '10's' doorstep is the fact that, while it claims to be a student magazine, it is only such from a technical viewpoint and in a percentage of its writings; featured in the current issue are articles by an SU English professor and a former visiting lecturer on religion.

Not so with the "Sword." Whatever one may think of its editorial content and opinion, one is instantly struck by the fact that it is all student written, edited, produced and financed too.

Note the latter item: unlike the "Syracuse 10," the "Sword" has not a university subsidy to fall back upon in case of poor sales. Nor does the "Sword" have the prestige and patronage of the university, not to say its blessing either.

And with respect to the last mentioned grace, so antagonistic to the "Sword" are the university higher-ups that they sent one of their prized messenger boys around to the "Sword's" various advertisors to try to get them to withdraw their financial support under threats of university pressure and loss of support.

Unfortunately for the redbrick building boys, enough of the advertisers displayed a backbone and said no to the university threats; for this reason, a "Sword" will be on sale this coming Monday.

more than htat, there's the intangible of editor's devotion and interest which also ranks as a major reason for the upcoming appearance of the magazine.

A devotion that allowed the magazine to be printed even in the face of university-backed libel suits; a devotion that makes the editors willingly accept the perrenially implied SU challange to even publish in the first place.

A good working credo for the "Sword" staff was well stated by one of the editors: "We all like it here at SU. So much so that we'd do our utmost to make it a better place to attend and live in. That is why the "Sword" exists—as a prod, or a reminder to what is wrong here and what could be done."

In this, the "Sword" is not alone. Other campuses have their own swords that probe and report things that, while they may not be popular or even nice, are, in fact, the truth and, for that reason alone, deserve to be made known.

Finally we sadly note the heated debate which flares when the issue of selling the "Sword" on the SU campus arises. This is a perennial issue and a black eye for Piety.

Regardless of the final university stand on the sales of the "Sword" on campus, we think that to even discuss it or to even have to ask for such permission is by itself a condemnation of SU that the "Sword" need not print in its own columns.

LETTERS

Pity

To the Editor:

Several weeks ago, at the Pitt football game, a retarded boy appeared between the placard cheering section and the cheerleaders during the first half. While the cheerleaders were leading the group (of which I was a part), this boy began parading to the obvious delight of many. He was applauded, if that be the term and, secure in his oblivion, thus continued.

After several minutes, a university student joined him. The retarded boy, pleased, resumed to the increased pleasure of many in the crowd. It then became a question in my mind as to which one was the more deserving of pity.

Having lived with a retarded brother, I realize that to try to curb the actions of one so afflicted often does more harm than not. The problem, then, is not what might have been done to arrest him, but to question the ridicule of those who would call themselves "normal." What I question here is the level of maturity of those who have come to college, presumably that they may become able to cope with the fears and prejudices of society with a rational understanding. Yet for their ideals, they are hypocritical in their behavior.

I do not question that the majority of the hecklers had no intentions of cruelty. Yet they were secure in their conformity and normalcy. Was this not a situation in which they were repudiating the basic ideals not only of higher education but of an America?

Andrew J. Petkun '68

Weekend

To the Editor:

In your coverage of the Pitt-Fall Weekend, you failed to mention that Alpha Xi Delta won a trophy for the best all around decorations. I feel the girls and especially the art chairman, Sue Henrich, deserve recognition after putting so much work into their theme of "Cage the Panthers.

Priscilla Hommel '67

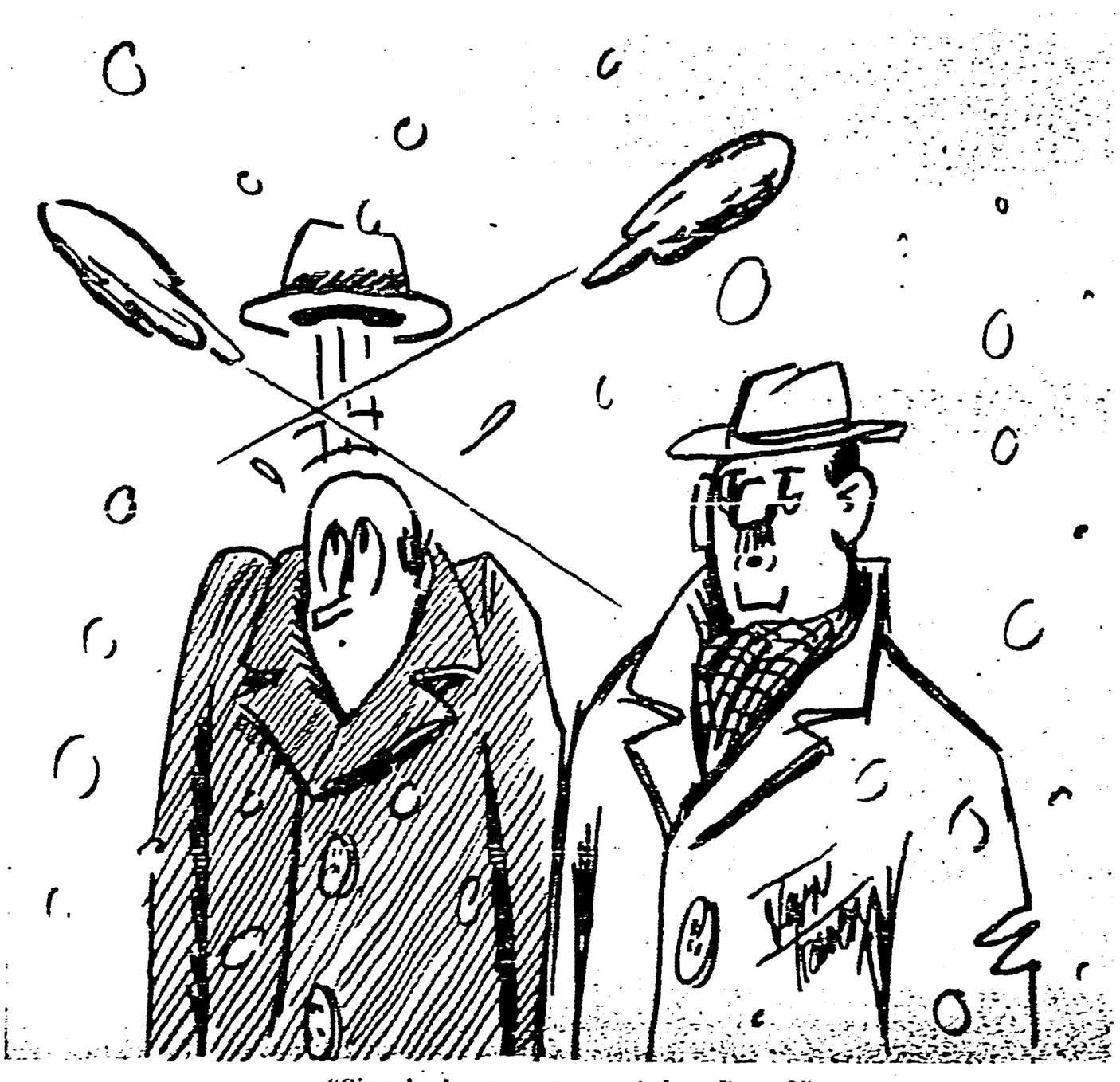
POLICY ON LETTERS

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever on Campus



"Give back your exam today, Byron?"

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 4, 1964

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WEEKEND

Troubadour RICHARD DYER-BENNET will perform at 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. this Saturday at the Regent Theater. Dyer-Bennet will sing songs in five different languages. Tickets are available at the Regent Theater box office.

Lamba Sig Book Drive

The Lambda Sigma Sigma current book drive is being conducted to collect books to be given to the infirmary for reading, not to raise funds, as was reported in Thursday's Daily Orange.

WAER Changes

The following changes in the WAER program schedule will become effective Saturday, December 5:

Saturday: Lecture of the Week — 7:00-8:00

Sunday: Sunday Concert — 4:00-6:15

News — 6:15-6:30

In Spirit and in Truth — 6:30-6:55

Hockey (Syracuse Stars) — 6:55-9:00

World of the Voice — 9:00-conclusion

ODYSSEY — An exclusive interview with the Animals, rock 'n roll group from England, will highlight this Saturday's Odyssey. Featured on the show will be recordings by Count Basie and Tony Bennet, while Comedy Classics will present Don Adams, football coach at Glick University. Also featured will be Jose Jiminez in "Caught in the Act" at Los Angeles' Hungry i. The radio program can be heard at 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, on WAER, 88.3 FM.

REGENT — The first two films in a series of nine by director, Luis Brunel, will be presented at 7 p.m. this Sunday at the Regent Theater. The two films will be sponsored by the United Campus Christian Fellowship and the Episcopalian and Lutheran Ministers at SU. "Land Without Bread" and "The Young and the Damned" are surrealistic movies which were made in Mexico, after Brunel was banned from Spain by Franco in 1938.

"The Young and the Damned" describes the delinquent children of large cities, delinquent in self-defense against their families and the police. Admission is 75c.

REGENT — Two performances featuring the talents of troubadour Richard Dyer-Bennet will be held Saturday at the Regent Theater. The singer will hold a concert for children at 2 p.m., followed by his regular performance for adults at 8:30 p.m. Dyer-Bennet, who was English born but now is an American citizen, does not classify himself as a folk singer, but as a minstrel. Like the true minstrel he has been called a combination of the poet, singer, composer and instrumentalist. Tickets are available at the Regent box office.

FOLK GALLERY — "Spider" John Koerner, blues singer and guitarist from Minneapolis will appear at 8 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 p.m. this weekend at the Folk Gallery. One of the most important leaders of the "City" blues movement, Koerner, with Dave Ray and Tony Glover has appeared at the Newport and Philadelphia Folk Festivals. Their first Electra recording, "Blues, Rags and Hollers" has been called the most important of the recent blues recording.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATER — Reader's Theater will perform Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. this weekend in Machinery Hall. Sunday's performance is at 3 p.m. Benet's novel-length poem, won him the Pulitzer Prize in 1929, and describes both the battles of the Civil War and the feelings of the people involved on both sides. Admission is free.

SHOPPINGTOWN — The flowers are getting mighty wilted as Rock sends them to Doris via Tony for the sixth week in a row. "Send Me No Flowers" is another one of those chic, trite comedys from the treasury of Ross Hunter -- only in this one Rock and Doris are finally married. It's about time, too — people were beginning to wonder. "Again" at 7:30 p.m., 9:30 p.m.

RIVIERA — Jean Seberg and Warren Beatty portray two mixed-up kids in an insane asylum in "Lilith." Sound familiar? Only this time, Beatty turns out to be a Seberg's psychiatrist. Co - feature is "Only Two Can Play" with Peter Sellers. Sellers plays a novelist whose lady admirers are constantly pursuing him. Honest, he looks different in this one, too. "Adult David and Lisa" at 10:25 p.m., "Two" at 8:40 p.m.

A moist atmosphere is ideal for storage of green leafy vegetables - it prevents evaporation and therefore wilting.

Syracuse Symphony

Tonight & Tomorrow

Lincoln Auditorium, 8:40 p.m.
Bach—Suite No. 2 for Flute and Strings. Mozart—Sinfonia Concertante for Winds. Beethoven—7th Symphony.
Tickets: $1.50 to $3.50
Students 75c
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PRESENTS

THIS WEEK THE REGENT

An American Minstrel

TOMORROW — Great American Minstrel 2 P.M. — Children $1, Adults 50¢ (adults admitted wtih children only) 8:30 P.M. — $3.00, 2.50, 2.00.

RICHARD DYER-BENNET

SUN. DEC. 6 - 7 P. M. - 75c

film series of the great Spanish director Luis Bunuel
"LAS HURDES" (Land Without Bread) France 1932
"LOS OLVIDADOS" (The Young and the Damned) Mexico 1950.

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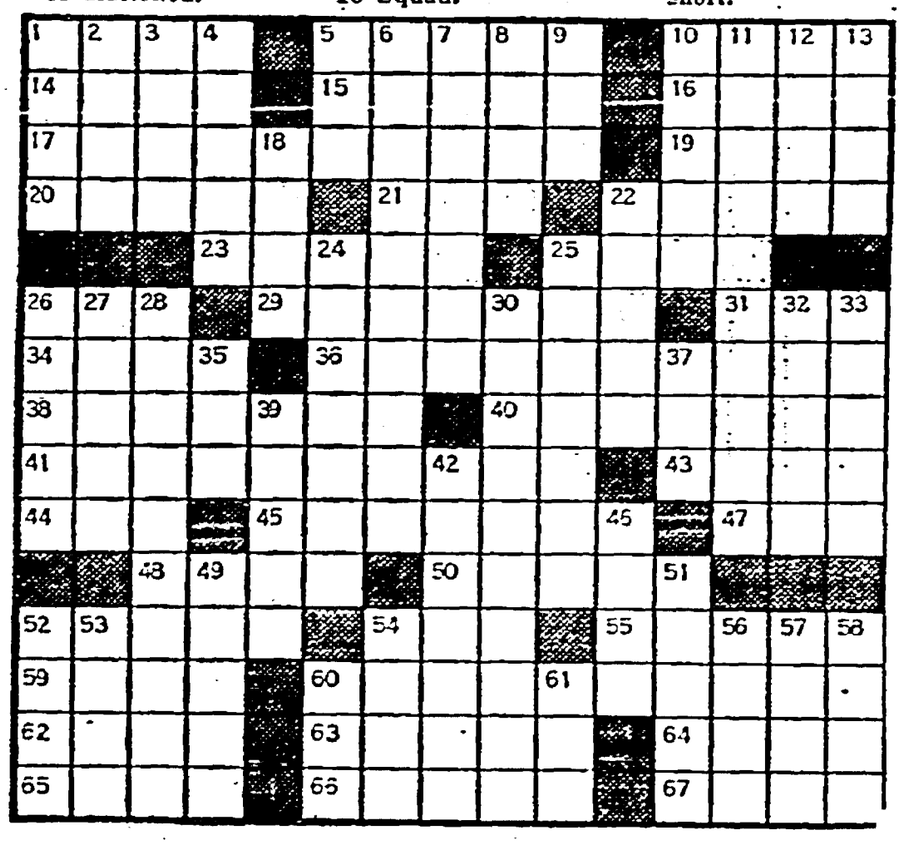
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Cry.
5 Celtic.
10 Afternoons: Abbr.
14 Olivetree.
15 Slow: Mus.
16 To ___ (besides).
17 Tall and graceful.
19 Mineral tar: Sp.
20 Finch.
21 Sound of a plucked string.
22 Long and slender.
23 Saltpetre.
25 Elves.
26 Ermine.
29 Bent.
31 Recipe measures.
34 Unique thing: Slang.
36 Dissembled: 8 words.
38 Tale.
40 Siren.
41 Shirker.
43 Joy.
44 Health resort.
45 Of the healing art.
47 Science degrees.
48 Hastened.
50 Blackbuck.
52 Postulate.
54 Epistolary abbreviation.
55 Like a certain soil.
59 Leave out.
60 Originals.
62 Political position.
63 Anointed.
64 This: Sp.
65 Yelp: Colloq.
66 Equals.
67 Burn.

DOWN

1 Chief.
2 Der ___
3 Don.
4 South American.
5 ___ de France.
6 Limited.
7 Court investigation.
8 Grape juice.
9 Weeder.
10 Monastery.
11 Prevents.
12 ___ the mark.
13 Pause.
18 Squad.
22 Instrument of detection.
24 Strummed.
25 Hats.
26 Bubbles.
27 Open.
28 Charge categories.
30 Man on the air.
32 Sort.
33 Pens.
35 French king.
37 A degree: Colloq.
39 Not yet solved.
42 Fried dish.
46 Rhythmic swing.
49 Historic palace in Florence.
51 English poet.
52 U.S. President, 1845-49.
53 Peak in China, with temples and monasteries.
54 ___-dieu.
56 Church recess.
57 Among: Prefix.
58 Nieuport's river.
60 Soft drink.
61 Army togs, for short.



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— LONDON TIMES
Program numbers include —
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Ravel - Prokofieff
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8 Pieces. 3 Saxaphones
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The Only Place Where You Can
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Revlon
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In Loveliness
We are proud to have, Mr. David Morton, Revlon's London-born specialist in the art of being beautiful, with us on Monday through Friday December 7th - 11th from 11:00 a.m.- 7:00 p.m. at the Top O' The Mount Shop in Graham Hall.
Feel Free, without obligation, to come in and consult with Mr. Morton regarding the natural look in makeup.
SU Bookstores
TOP O' THE MOUNT

'66 Newsletter

'The Class That Ticks'

By Joan Strassburger

The following is a column written by the secretary of the junior class, Joan Strassburger. This is part of an effort of the class executive council to let other members of the class and all undergraduates know what activities it is working on throughout the year.

"We're the class of '66, we're the class that really ticks." Two and one half activity - packed years have ticked away since we first stepped on the Syracuse University campus. This year we have produced the Orange Aid, initiated a scholarship fund and will sponsor Winter Weekend activities.

The Orange Aid is a recent tradition, starting only three years ago on campus. It is Syracuse's answer to the "pig book," well-known on other campuses. The Orange Aid is a combination telephone directory, dating bureau, and vital information service compiled by the junior class. Edited by Harley Flaum, Susan Banta, and Mary Lee Stryker with the aid of the junior executive council, this year's Orange Aid is the most complete (96 per cent of the freshmen class will appear) and is finished earlier than ever before. Two dollars will buy you an Orange Aid which is on sale now in HBC.

The Class of '66 Scholarship Fund is another new tradition, started only last year, with the $600 profit from Homecoming Weekend. Based on scholarship achievement, leadership, and financial need, this scholarship is given to an outstanding member of our class.

Last year it was awarded to Peggy Griffin. Due to the enthusiastic response among the members of our class, we decided to establish a permanent scholarship fund that could help more than one member of our class.

Susan Heilbron, chairman, worked with the financial aids committee to set up a permanent scholarship fund to be financed by both the Class of '66 and our parents. Attempts were made to reach each junior and his parents, either by mail or through representatives in every living center.

The Financial Aids Committee has agreed to match the number of scholarships offered by our class, exemplifying their interest in our outstanding and worthwhile project.

The scholarship drive is coming to an end, and its success is evident. None of this could have been accomplished with out the support of our class. The Class of 1966 has some thing to be proud of.

Snow is an old tradition at Syracuse. Some flurries have already fallen, but more is coming. Winter Weekend, sponsored and planned by the junior class takes advantage of the snow and the fun filled activities it offers.

Festivities will begin Friday, Feb. 19, with the Stockingfoot Dance at Drumlins. (Shuttle buses will be available.) This has always been a high spot in winter activities on campus. Snow sculptures will grace the lawns of living centers and will be judged Saturday morning.

Skytop ski area will be the center of activity on Saturday afternoon. There will be intercollegiate as well as intramural ski events.

Snow, what's new? — our great weekend, of course! Let's all get out to make it the best ever!

Globetrotters at Memorial

The Harlem Globetrotters swing back into town tonight—and they bring basketball, baseball and vaudeville with them.

The internationally known Trotters will face their traveling rivals, the Washington Generals, at 8 p.m. in the War Memorial.

New York City fans will see an old friend as Connie Hawkins paces Abe Saperstein's squad The "Hawk" is a former Boys High School star and was the leading scorer in the now-defunct American Basketball League.

Joining Hawkins will be pepperpot and playmaker Meadowlark Lemon and Indiana star Hallie Bryant, among others.

While the teams are resting (?) between halves or innings, the Saperstein troupe will offer six acts of vaudeville entertainment. An added distraction will be baseball's great Satchel Paige.

HOOP FILMS

Orange basketball coach Fred Lewis will discuss the 1964-65 cage squad and present films of the SU-American University game at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sadler Lounge. The affair is sponsored by the first and third floors in Sadler.

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Meadows Tells Students Cities Forming into Blocs

By EDWARD KARLIN

Today's city has not became a heterogeneous melting pot, but has developed into "little islands of exclusion," that form certain "life styles."

This observation was made by Dr. Paul Meadows, chairman of the sociology and anthropology department, in a citizenship lecture Tuesday. His topic was "What Are the Life Styles of the City."

Meadows defined a life style as a "characteristic way of organizing things that dominate the life of a group."

He broke the broad term "life style" into four functions. It differentiates categories such as age, ethnic and political groups. Life styles also seperate groups of human beings into divisions such as speech and manners, he said.

A third function of life styles listed by Meadows was that it organizes human existence. One must "act your race, act your sex and act your class."

The last function is that of a reference group. This is the life man hopes to live.

Meadows said the metropolis is being flooded by mass culture. This he defined as a standardization "from leisure class culture to leisure mass culture. Individualism in culture is being lost in collectivism."

"A layer-cake of status' has formed in the urban centers, Meadows noted. This hierarchy is topped with the upper upper class. However, the upper middle class, in Meadow's view, is much larger and more energetic.

Next come the lower middle, the upper lower and finally the lower lower. This last group composes some one-fifth of the "active Yankee city," Meadow said.

Personality values can also be class linked. Meadows pointed out that delinquency, crime and mental illness increase as proximity to the central city is shortened.

Publisher to Speak Today

The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., will address future journalists at noon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Gene Robb, publisher of the Capital Newspapers in Albany, will speak on "Problems of a Publisher." Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, said that Robb will detail his expectations of his newsmen and problems concerning employe recruitment and training.

In addition to his many newspaper activities, Robb is a director of the Associated Press and vice president of the International Federation of Newspaper Publishers.

The public is invited to his talk.

Shannon . . .

(Continued from page 1)

piled by all Syracuse radio stations.

His other hits include, "Hats Off to Larry," and "Runaway."

The Tymes, first hit, "So Much in Love," placed their group on top of nationwide record surveys last year.

The Headliners who have performed at fraternity parties at SU, will donate their professional services at the Friday evening concert.

"Plenty of hard work together with a tremendous amount of good luck in being able to contract this talent for our show, have made prospects for this year's Freshman Weekend extremely bright," commented class president William (Todd) Wallens.

"The fact that Del Shannon's recording seems to be making a clean sweep to the top position of the listings will insure large attendance," noted Edward Lieberman, chairman of the ticket committee.

Tickets for the concert, as well as for Saturday's freshman show, " AFunny Thing Happened . . .," and dance, "Caesar's Ball,' are on sale in the main lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Tickets, available at $2 each, have been on sale since Wednesday, and will continue as long the supply lasts, according to Wallens.

Nine SU Forestry Faculty Members Get Promotions

Nine faculty members of the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been promoted, according to Dean Hardly L. Shirley.

The recommendations for advancements were approved at a meeting of the college's board of trustees. The promoted faculty members are from five departments: forestry economics, forest entomology, forest chemistry, wood products engineering, and the college's Experiment Station.

George R. Armstrong, now an associate professor, has been with the foresty exonomics department since 1950, and is a native of New York City. He is a graduate of the College of Forestry, and served as editor of the college's 50-year history in 1960.

John D. Bennett, promoted to assistant professor, is currently working on his doctorate in forestry economics at Syracuse University. A graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University, Bennett is from Findlay, O. He came to the College of Forestry in 1960.

Neil B. Christiansen has been promoted to assistant professor of forestry economics. His home town is San Diego, Calif., and he has been on the faculty for four years. Christiansen received a research grant from the U.S. Forest Service to study the economics of the pulp and paper industry.

Harold A. Core has been a member of the wood products engineering department since 1946, and is now an associate professor in wood anatomy. Core received a bachelor of science in forestry degree from West Virginia Univ. and his masters and doctorate at the College of Forestry. He is from Cassville, W. Va.

John H. Engelken was promoted to assistant professor in forestry. He has been the forester in charge of the college's Syracuse Forest Experiment Station and Tully Forest since 1952. He is a graduate of Utah State University and a native of New York City.

Robert T. La Londe, from Bemidji, Minn., has been promoted to professor of forest chemistry research. In the five years he has been with the college, he has taught organic chemistry, and has been engaged in natural products research. He earned his doctorate degree at the University of Colorado.

Raymond A. Moore, a native of Montgomery, W. Va., came to the wood products in 1951. The action of the board of trustees has advanced him to the rank of assistant professor. He holds degrees from West Virginia University and North Carolina State College.

John B. Simeone is chairman of the forest entomology department and has been with the college since 1948. Simeone received a doctorate from Cornell in 1960 and has now been made a full professor. He is originally from Providence, R. I.

Chun-uan Wang came to the college as a research associate in 1959. She has been an instructor in forest botany since that time and is now an assistant professor in botany. She received her bachelor's degree in Taiwan, China, and has gone on to receive a masters and doctorate degrees from Vassar and the University of Iowa.

New York State's milk supply is protected by the tuberculin testing of all dairy cattle and the careful inspection of milk-handling facilities by State and municipal health authorities.

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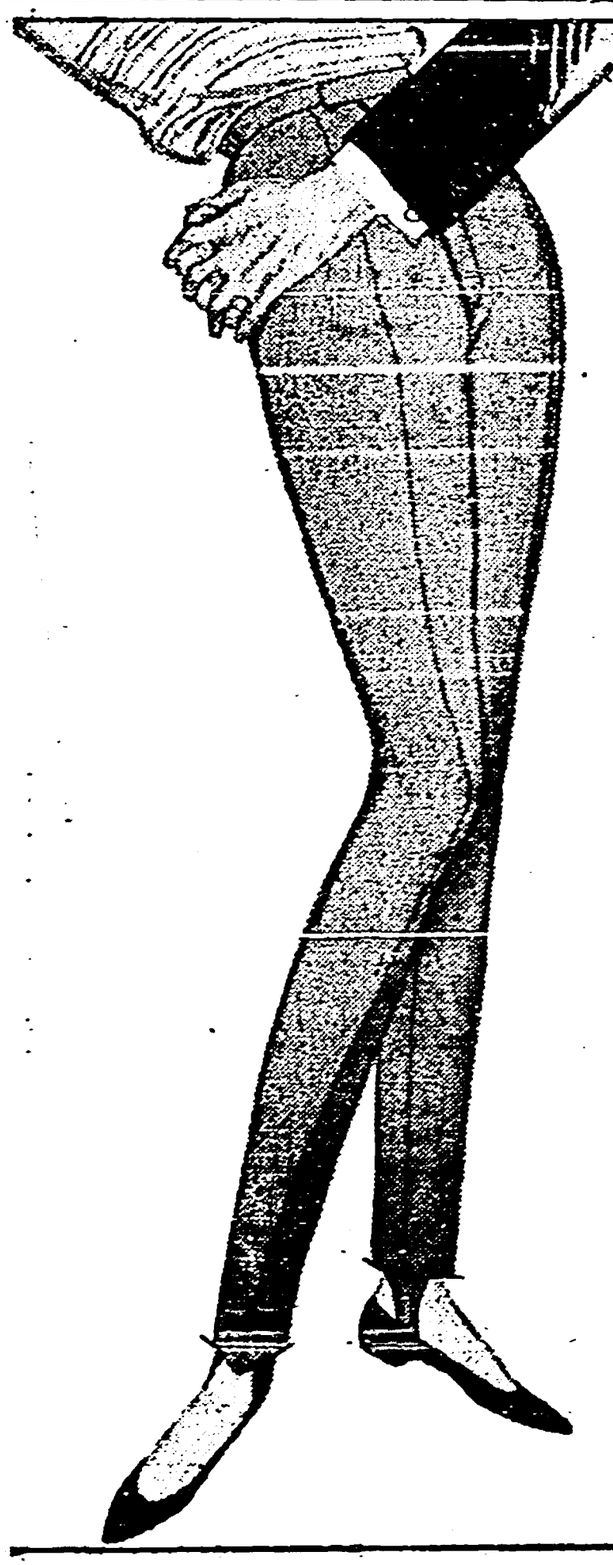

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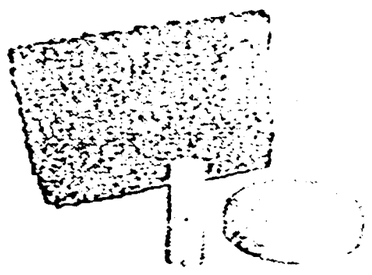

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Chapel Roundup

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion, 10 a.m., Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC.

Canterbury Association, 5:30 p.m., today, Chapel House. Members will [illegible] Student Christian Fellowship of Canada Christian Fellowship and Lutheran Student Association presentation, will present a 6 p.m. supper [illegible] Ingmar Bergman's movie will be shown [illegible] at the Regent Theatre.

HILLEL

Sabbath Eve service, 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Saturday Social "Lillies of the Field" at 8 p.m., Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Dancing to the music of "The Roulettes" will follow. Members 50 cents, nonmembers 75 cents.

Grad Society: 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Arthur Koestler's "Judah at the Crossroads" will be discussed. Married couples are welcome and babysitting facilities are available.

Hanukkah Supper and party Sunday evening, 521 Seeley Road. All students with [illegible] cars will gather at Hendricks Chapel at 5:30 p.m.

Reservations are now being taken in the Hillel Office for the Frosh Social to be held Saturday, Dec. 19. Due to limited facilities, only 80 reservations will be accepted.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Meeting: 5:30 p.m., Sunday. Evening prayer and supper with the Episcopalians and Lutherans preceding the Bunuel film at the Regent Theatre.

LUTHERAN

Lutheran Campus Ministry: Communion, 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House, with coffee hour following. Lutheran students meet at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, in Chapel House for worship as guests of the Episcopal Church. Supper will be shared by the LSA, Canterbury Club and UCCF.

Ministry meeting: noon, Tuesday, graduate student luncheon, basement of Chapel House.

Bible study: 4 p.m., Lutheran office, Chapel.

Inquirer's class: 7 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Chapel.

Advent worship, 5:05 p.m., daily, Hendricks Chapel. Choral Vespers, Monday; Communion, Wednesday; student-led devotions, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday, Dean Charles C. Noble will preach. His topic will be "Christmas Hope, Cynicism and Reality." The Hendricks Chapel Choir will sing two anthems: "Break Forth, O Beauteous, Heavenly Light" by Bach and "Two Kings" by Cloke).

Chapel Choir will present its annual Christmas Concert 7 p.m., Dec. 20, under the direction of Prof. Arthur Poister.

Freshman skeptics, 4 p.m., Tuesday, at Dean Noble's home. Guest will be the Rev. Charles Borromoni, Roman Catholic Chaplain.

Student art show: Dec. 7-20, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Thursday, Paul Malo will discuss "Discussing the Current Drawings and Paintings." All are invited and refreshments will be served.

Graduate programs: luncheon, Thursday, basement of Chapel House. Norman Kein, United Campus Christian Fellowship chaplain. The Wednesday luncheon will feature Paul Bosh, Lutheran chaplain, and will be in the same place.

METHODIST

Student Fellowship: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, supper and worship. Dr. John Rider will speak about "The Gospel and Mass Communication."

Freshman Inquirers: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Chapel House.

Upperclass Quest Group: 8 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House.

Covenant Community, 8 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person, by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

COMMUTING STUDENTS Assn., 7:30 p.m., today, second floor lounge, Women's Bldg. Speaker and refreshments.

DOLLAR DRIVE, Campus Chest floor representatives, money due Tuesday.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY, presented by the Reader's Theater, 8 p.m., today and Saturday and 3 p.m., Sunday. Also, 8 p.m., Dec. 11-12 and 3 p.m., Dec. 13 at the Boar's Head Theater. Admission is free.

HILLEL GRADUATE Society brunch 10:45 a.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Members 50 cents, non-members 75 cents.

ISO ARAB STUDENTS ASSN. film, 7:30 p.m., Saturday Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. "Gazel el-Banat" (Flirtation), a classical Arabic film with music by contemporary composer, A Abdol Wahab, will be shown.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR, 4:15, Monday, Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. Speaker will be Dr. William J. Rutter of the University of Illinois.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical honorary. All juniors and seniors with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in science and all sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 2.2 average in science are eligible. All those interested contact Harvey Etess at ext. 2931 or 2932 as soon as possible.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. from Dec. 7-18. Hendricks Chapel lounge. Sale worker's meeting 2 p.m., Sunday, Coffee Corner, Hendricks Chapel.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, pay $3.50 Journalism Council dues as soon as possible in the journalism office. Get free tickets to the Dec. 18 dinner-dance.

HANUKKAH CANDLES and Menorahs available in the Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Candles are 30 cents, menorahs are 40 cents.

ART ADVISORY COUNCIL, Christmas sale of student art work, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Lowe Art Center. Art students bring work Saturday morning.

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE Group, 8-11:30 p.m., today, Marshall Hall.

WAA women's apparatus and tumbling, 3 - 5 p.m., today, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY COLLOQUIUM, today, M.V.L. Bennett, Department of Neurology, College of Physicians and Surgeons, Columbia University, will speak.

SIDNEY POITER stars in "Lillies of the Field" presented by Hillel, 8 p.m., Saturday, Gifford Auditorium, HBC. A dance featuring the "Roulettes" will be held after the film.

SIA Xmas Bazaar Opens In Hendricks

The annual Syracuse-in-Asia Christmas sale will begin in the lounge of Hendricks Chapel. The sale will be open to the public daily from 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday until Dec. 18.

Hundreds of items including Oriental wares and examples of art and handicraft will be offered for sale. The proceeds will bring an Asian student to the campus next year.

Student volunteers from the Syracuse-in-Asia group and adult volunteers from the community will staff the sale, which will provide 90 per cent of the SIA 1965 budget.

Now in its 43rd year, Syracuse-in-Asia has worked to foster international understanding by sending medical and educational personnel to the Far East. Through its student group, it provides informative programs about life in Asia and presents programs and parties for the campus's international students. Current executive secretary for the group is Peter Osgood.

Next autumn SIA will underwrite a graduate fellowship here for an Asian student. To qualify, the overseas applicant must be teaching in the humanities or must be planning such a career in his country.

SIA has formerly sponsored an American representative to teach at an Asian university for two years. The current representative is Loyd Mowry Jr., who is teaching English at Tunghai University, Taiwan.

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Vol. XIII November 1964

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- ☐ MARRIAGE—NOW OR LATER?
- ☐ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN
- ☐ FRATERNITIES & SORORITIES
- ☐ BASKETBALL—WINTER KING

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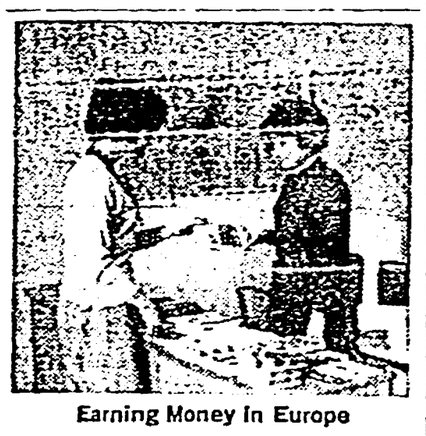

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It was "happy birthday" earlier this week for three members of the citizenship department, here seen enjoying snacks at a luncheon party for the three arranged by Mrs. Anne Rath, citizenship secretary. The three, who declined to reveal their ages, are (left to right) EDWARD G. McGRATH, associate director of the citizenship program; MICHAEL O. SAWYER, associate professor of political science; and HENRY WOESSNER, instructor of citizenship.

Dr. Fisher to Discuss Africa

Dr. Marguerite J. Fisher, a professor of political science n the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, will be the featured speaker at the Syracuse Branch of the English Speaking Union of the United States.

The lecture, scheduled for 7:45 p.m., Saturday, will be held in St. Paul's Parish House, 310 Montgomery St. Dr. Fisher will speak on "Africa, The Exploding Continent."

In her several trips to Africa, Dr. Fisher has become familiar with different parts of Africa including Rhodesia and South Africa. She has also met with Dr. Albert Schwietzer.

The union, which is a cultural organization for the purpose of promoting understanding be—tween the English speaking people of many nations, has invited all Hill students to attend the lecture.

Want to borrow a slogan from Mexico? An automobile is always as drunk as the man who drives it."

NIC Conference Hosts 6

(Continued from page 1)

Mounts did not go to the "Old Pro" Consultation, a meeting between IFC men and experienced fraternity advisors.

Both groups will attend the opening session today with Dr. David D. Henry, president of the University of Illinois speaking and a joint panel session on IFC programming.

The graduate program, for deans, will then discuss housing and finance with the undergraduates and talk about general aspects of fraternities.

Later today, the IFC representatives will attend a luncheon with the deans and will hear Dr. Noah N. Langsdale Jr., president of Georgia State College.

They will then discuss IFC structure and organization and "IFC Trouble Spots." There will also be more "Old Pro" sessions and fraternity movies.

During this time, the graduate program will discuss "The Alumni Role in Fraternities" and will have a scholarship clinic.

Saturday the undergraduates will consider the problem of gram while the deans discuss implementing the IFC pro-National InterFraternity Council organization.

The conference will close with an awards banquet which will be keynoted by Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon.

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Song Mountain, Inc., Tully, New York

Winter Intras Listed

By BOBBIE MARX

The winter intramural activity lineup was announced Tuesday night by director Milt Howard. The same divisions will be used as in the fall season—fraternities, living centers and independents (commuters).

Each of these divions may enter an A and B team and the fraternities may enter a pledge team after rushing. There will be championships in each division.

The playing season will probably last until April 1, with basketball being major sprot. The game wil be played in six team flights in round robing progression.

Phi Delta Tula took last year's All-University trophy.

Handball will be held in Archbold on a single elimination basis. Pai Sigma Delta is the defending champion.

Another activity will be volleyball, held on a double elimination basis. Zeta Beta Tau was All-University Champion last year.

Table tenis will be offered in addition to the above sports one night a week, with each team playing 2 singles and one double match, on double elimination Phi Delta Theta is the All-University champion.

Billiards will also be held at the Arcade as another intramural event.

During Winter Weekend, the last of the intramural sports for the season will be held the annual ski meet, with five-man teams participating. Last year Psi Upsilon captured the meet.

Entries are due this Monday at the intra office. The schedule will drawn up Tuesday and will be announced shortly in the DO.

SENIOR GROUPS MEET SUNDAY

A joint meeting of the three senior honoraries will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday at Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity. All members of Eta Pi Upsilon, Tau Theta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Alpha are requested to attend.

Colleague . . .

(Continued from page 1)

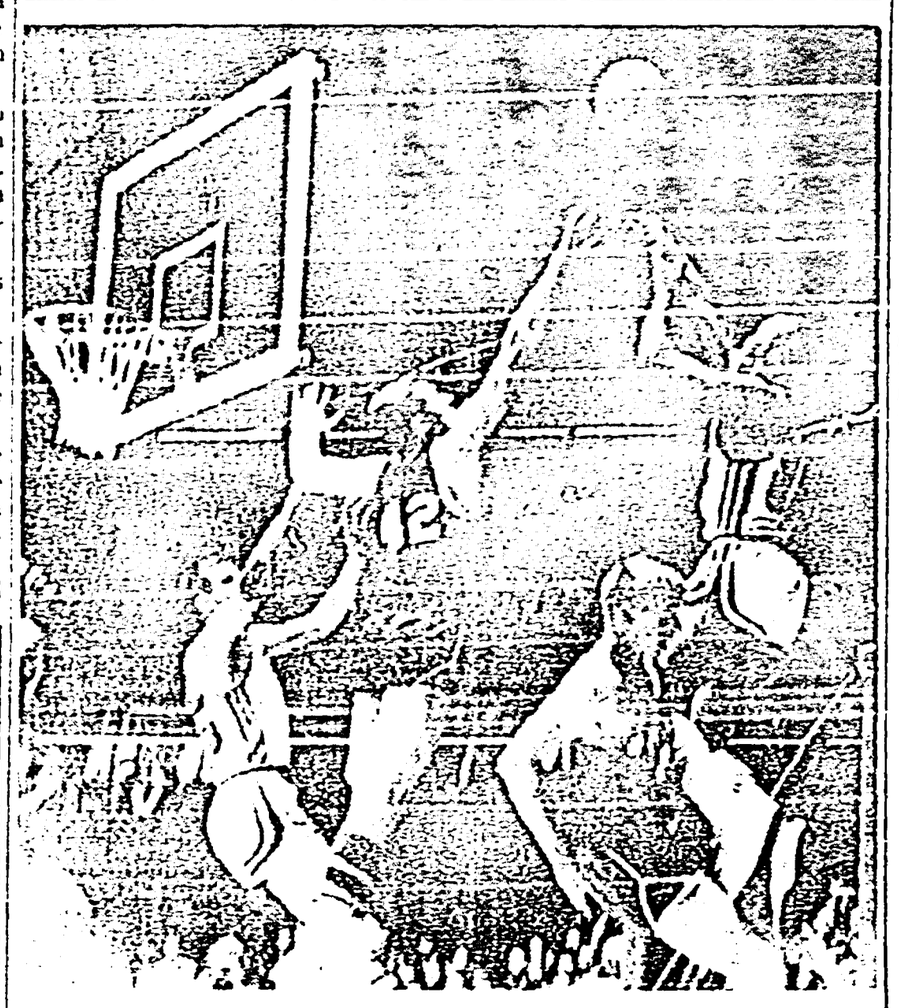
Bellin seemed to feel that this determination of spirit was the cause of his accident.

"The wind, the bad weather, probably struck him as a challenge," he stated. "Mel would fly in the face of all negative pressures, and most likely considered himself indestructible.

"He was a warm, wonderful human being. An artist in the broadest sense of the word. He would make whomever he was talking to feel as if they were the center of his universe.

"I tried to push him into a 9-5 world of conventionality like me," Bellin said, "but he would have none of it. He lived for the present without regard to rules, organization or punctuality."

Bellin paused for a moment. "I'm sorry you never knew him. We all lost a good friend."



Bing Fires Away

Sensational DAVE BING pumps long jumper from the corner against American U. Bing hit for 20 points, sharing game scoring honors with teammate CHUCK RICHARDS.

Campus Chest Clarifies Fund Raising Activities

Fund raising activities at Syracuse University have been clarified by the chairmen of Campus Chest, Linda Stevens and William Newman.

The university personnel committee has given Campus Chest "complete jurisdiction over all fund raising activities held on campus.

"All organizations wishing to raise funds on campus, regardless of their purpose, must request permission from the Campus Chest executive board," according to a statement issued by Miss Stevens and Newman.

They reminded students that the destination for the money raised for the Ernie Davis Memorial Fund has not been announced and neither the personnel committee nor Campus Chest has granted any group permission to raise funds for this purpose.

When planning activities, Miss Stevens and Newman said that one of the main duties of Campus Chest is to help other groups in their fund raising drives and to "prevent cross purposes among the many groups on campus."

Gasoline taxes in the United States during 1964 will be collected at the rate of $12,540 a minute. The total of federal and state gasoline taxes paid by motorists is expected to hit $6.6 billion. Gasoline taxes average more than 10 cents a gallon.

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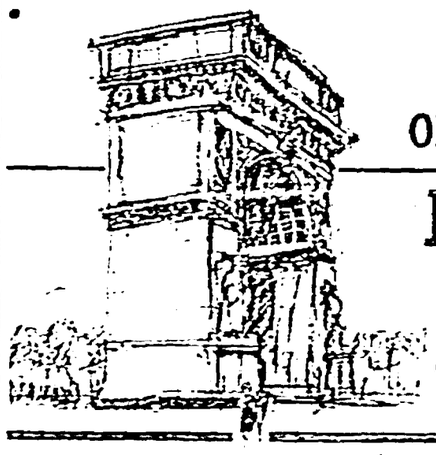

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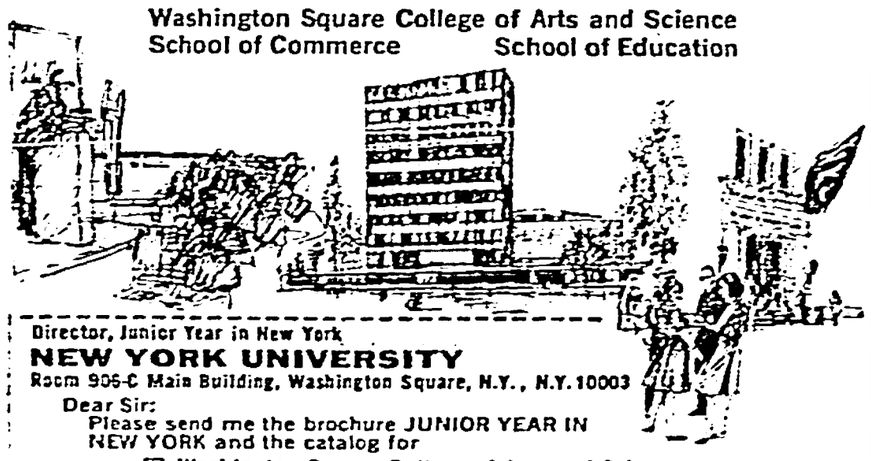

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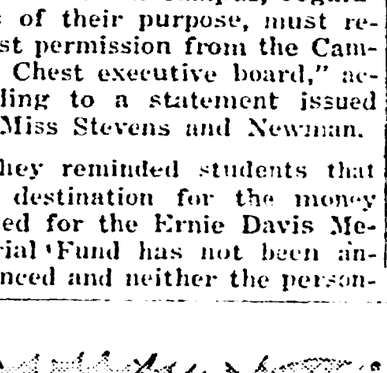

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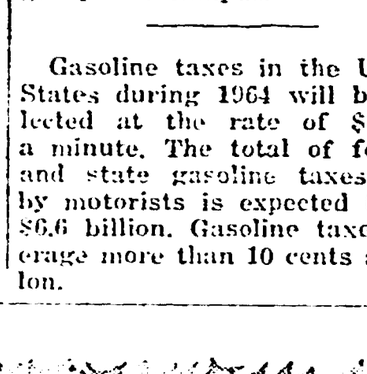

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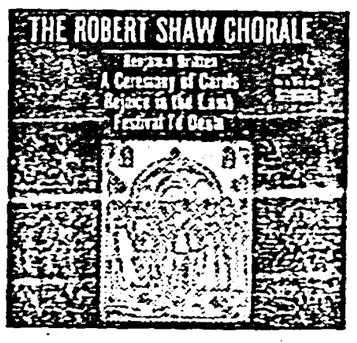

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DON SCHWAB

PAT SCREEN

JOE LABRUZZO

★ ★ Meet LSU's Power-Packed Backs ★ ★

By BOB KRENGEL

When Syracuse's Orangemen take the field for the Sugar Bowl battle, they will meet an LSU backfield that has been brought up in the fine old Southern tradition of slam-bang football.

The Bayou Bengals feature Pat Screen at quarterback, Joe Labruzzo in the left halfback spot, right halfback Ken Cormier and Don Schwab at fullback.

In addition to these rugged individuals the Tigers have power to spare on the benches.

If Orange sports fans are hoping for a Louisiana quarterback who can't throw, they should stop dreaming immediately. QB Screen, at 5-11, 185 pounds, is a fine passer who has connected for 553 yards with 54 completions out of 93 attempts this season.

As if this weren't enough for SU, Screen can take the overland route, as he did this season on the way to racking up 197 yards, for a respectable 3.9 yards per carry.

In the tailback slot Joe Labruzzo, 5-9, 175, presents an awesome running threat. His explosive speed (he ran a 9.6 hundred in high school) and uncanny manuverability make him a constant threat for the long gainer.

Labruzzo has gained 348 yards in 98 tries for a 3.5 average. The shifty scatback ranks second on his squad in pass receiving, nabbing 20 tosses for 203 yards.

If this LSU power isn't enough, then Tiger fullback Don Schwab can fill the bill. At 5-9, 195 pounds, this hefty junior can change direction easily and shows good balance with adequate speed.

Schwab leads his squad in the rushing department, after grinding out 547 yards in 141 attempts.

When necessary Big Don can catch too. This season he has hauled in five passes, contributing 29 aerial yards to the LSU attack.

Right halfback Ken Cormier rounds out the Bengal backfield. At 6-2, 195, he is also a fine defensive player.

One of the biggest factors in the success of LSU this season is its strong bench. Such understudies as fullback Mike Vincent and second signal caller Billy Ezell add more offensive strength.

Ezell is also an adequate passer with 31 completions in 76 attempts for 384 yards and an impressive .408 pass completion average.

Ezell ranks second in LSU total offense with 548 yards, one more than Schwab. Screen leads the club in that department with 750 yards.

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Syracuse Stars Host New York Rovers

Hill hockey students will have an opportunity to watch the Syracuse Stars hockey club twice this weekend against the New York Rovers at the State Fair Grounds Coliseum.

The Rovers will remain in Syracuse for a regular league contest Wednesday night against the New Haven Blades at the Coliseum.

The Stars will face off against the Eastern Hockey League entry at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and 7 p.m. Sunday.

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast Sunday's game direct from the Coliseum.

After a 12 year absence, the Rovers returned to the Eastern Hockey League this fall. As a New York Ranger farm team, the Redshirts are stocked with young talent looking to impress the Ranger brass.

The Rovers got off to a slow start against the verterans of the EHL, but have played solid winning hockey for the past two weeks.

Twenty-two-year old Rick Charron will be in the nets for the Redshirts when they take the ice Saturday. The pudgy netminder is a real spark plug with rubber band reflexes.

Helping Charron stymie the high scoring Stars will be defensemen Ken Block and Tommy Williams. Block's fine play earned him a two game tryout with the Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League last week.

Williams, a veteran of hockey circles, was acquired by the Rovers from the Cleveland Barons of the AHL to add some experience to the young squad.

Top goal getter for the Redshirts is 21-year-old Wally Chase, a flashy center.

The Stars roster contains many familiar names to followers of Syracuse hockey fortunes. Once again Norm Parrish is wearing the "tools of ignorance" for the Stars.

The veteran goaltender is sharper than ever following a post season operation on a pinched nerve. Setting the scoring pace for the Stars is Weiner Brown who dented the nets four times in the teams last outing.

Player-coach Gogi Goegan will be teaming with Claude Charron on defense for the Stars. Charron will be facing his kid brother who will be in the Rover nets.

George Walker and Gerry Wolford have been impressive playing their first season with Syracuse. Walker, a former Cornell University standout, is now assistant coach for the Big Red.

DO STAFF TRIES AGAIN

There will be an important meeting of the Daily Orange news staff at 5 p.m. Monday in the "Hellbox," prefab 7C. All staff members must attend.

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SEASON DEBUT

Mermen Await Relays

By BOBBIE MARX

Someone once said that "it's always darkest before dawn." Swim coach Ted Webster, now in his 33rd coaching year at Syracuse University, must be hoping that this person knew what he was talking about.

Sitting in his office yesterday, the coach described the team as going through its preliminary phase. "We're right in that gloomy stage," commented Webster.

Webster will have a chance to iron out a few wrinkles this Saturday when he takes the squad to the Upper New York State Relays in Brockport. The first regular meet of the season will be at Buffalo Dec. 16. Last year the varsity registered a convincing 61-34 victory against this team.

A number of varsity men will be returning this season. Captain Dick Bauschard, a junior, is expected to see plenty of action. Last year Dick swam in the freestyle sprints and the 400-yard medley relay. He holds the Syracuse record in the 100-yard freestyle with a 49.8 time.

Other lettermen from last season include backstroker Pete Hickman, a junior, who also saw action in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard medley relay.

Webster will have three seniors competing in their last season at Syracuse. These include Bob DeWolfe, Hugh Dunseath, a 200-yard breaststroker last year, and Syracuse diver Chan Rudd.

Rounding out the list of swimmers with varsity experience are juniors Larry Stevens and Steve Haesche.

Strengthening the squad will be a list of sophs returning from freshman competition last season. These include Ed Branigan, Frank Comfort, Ted How, John Torpy, Jim Barlow, Larry Schlegel and Jack De Young.

As a freshman De Young put Bauschard's 100-yard freestyle record in jeopardy throughout the season.

The Piety swimmers will be seeking to improve their 5-4 record of last season. Their first home meet will be Jan. 15 against Cortland, in Orange Pool.

Culinary herbs are becoming increasingly popular for seasoning food. Cornell bulletin E-841 "Culinary Herbs" tells how to grow, harvest, store, and dry them as well as various ways to use them. Free copy from the Mailing Room, Stone Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N.Y.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 4, 1964

Hill Hoopsters Invade Penn State

BOB WEISS

By NEIL KERR

Maryland stuck a thorn in the Lions's paw Wednesday night and Syracuse will be trying to drive it in deeper this Saturday.

In its opener Wednesday, Penn State lost to Maryland, 72-71, on a 40-foot one-hand push shot with four seconds left. Now the still-smarting Lions are hoping to end their suffering at the expense of Syracuse's highly touted basketball squad.

But if pre-season ratings and an opening game performance mean anything, SU should keep the Penn State five in a state of post-game pain.

Syracuse, currently rated the East's best and seventh nationally, looked practically invincible in its opening game 127-67 slaughter of American University.

Dave Bing's exciting play highlighted the game, but the Orange's team depth was nearly as impressive. Coach Fred Lewis substituted freely and even with second and third stringers playing the scoring pace hardly slackened.

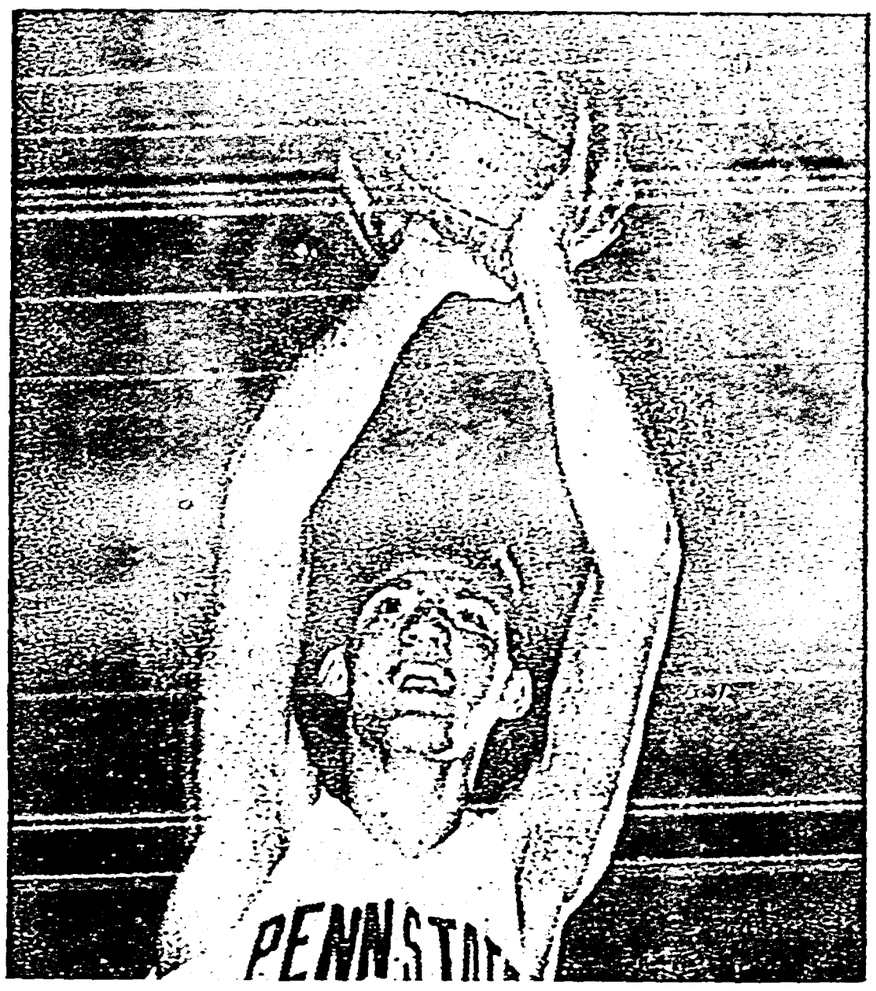
Judging from the first game effort, Syracuse merits its high ranking.

But the Orange almost always look good at home—especially against somewhat mediocre competition. Last year, Syracuse won its first two home games by a total of 77 points. Then SU played Penn State away and lost, 95-76.

Now, a year later, the situation is similar. Syracuse is much improved but PS has four of five starters returning from a squad which compiled a 16-7 log last season. The top returnee is Bob Weiss, a 6-1 guard who led the Lion scorers against Maryland with 24 points.

Weiss, along with Carver Clinton (6-4), Ron Avillion (6-5), and Ray Saunders (6-6) were big factors in State's home win and narrow 84-82 loss to Syracuse in Manley Field House last season. This year, with the improved play of 6-7 center Terry Hoover, they are capable of giving the Hill forces their first real test of the season.

Lewis plans to use the starting unit of Bing, Chuck Richards, Sam Penceal, Norm Goldsmith and Jim Boeheim Saturday.



RON AVILLION

Low and Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

One could hardly help but be impressed. SU's mighty cagers had demolished American University by 60 points. The Orange frosh had routed Albany State's yearlings by 59. It was a night of joy at Manley.

Of course some fans weren't prepared to accept the lop-sided varsity victory as conclusive. "Wait till the Penn State game Saturday and we'll see just how good we really are," was a common reaction. Others peered cautiously ahead to the Southern swing into Kentucky and the Holiday Festival.

The Hill forces received some criticism for defensive laxities, but most followers realize that a team's defense inevitably slips somewhat when the club owns a big lead and substitutes freely.

For those in attendance Wednesday evening little doubt remained as to the potential of the Orangemen. Everything fit into place.

First, the shooting of the locals was fabulous. In the opening half, Syracuse connected on 62.2 per cent of its attempts, finishing with a very creditable 52 per cent for the night.

Second, the Hillmen worked extremely well as a team despite the fact that it was their first outing. Fifty-two of the Orange points came on easy layup shots, including a pair of dunks by 6-9 soph Val Reid. "We were running our offensive patterns to a tee," noted coach Fred Lewis, "and hitting the free man. I was pleased to see the fellows weren't looking for Dave Bing too much."

Third, SU revealed exceptional balance. Six Piety cagers hit for double figures, with no one getting over 20 points. Thirteen of the 14 players scored. Commented Lewis, "We had eight or nine men who seemed to carry on without a letdown." That is a key to basketball success — wearing down the opposition — and Wednesday Syracuse proved it had the vital bench strength.

Fourth, the Orange rookies passed their intial test with flying colors. Reid pumped in 14 points to demonstrate that he could score as well as rebound and defend. Rick Dean and Scott Loll each accounted for six points, Dean from underneath and Loll from the corners.

But the most pleasing aspect of the opener can be summarized in one word: spirit. Players praised each other. Players shook hands with each other. Players shouted encouragement from the bench. The players wanted to win. And they did.

Syracuse Matmen Compete In Coast Guard Tournament

By KEN RUDNICK

If Syracuse wrestling coach Ed Carlin isn't too enthusiastic about the upcoming appearance of the Orange in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, it's quite understandable.

New Orleans' gain—in the persons of SU football players Jim Nance, Gerry Everling, Joe Radivoy and Dennis Meggyesy—is Carlin's loss, for at least the first month of the wrestling season.

The Hill grapplers open their season tomorrow with an appearance in the Coast Guard Academy Invitational Wrestling Championship at New London, Conn., facing the absence of Nance for his entire senior season.

Last year Nance lost in the quarter-finals of the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships, suffering his first defeat after 77 consecutive victories in the unlimited class. He copped the NCAA title in his sophomore year.

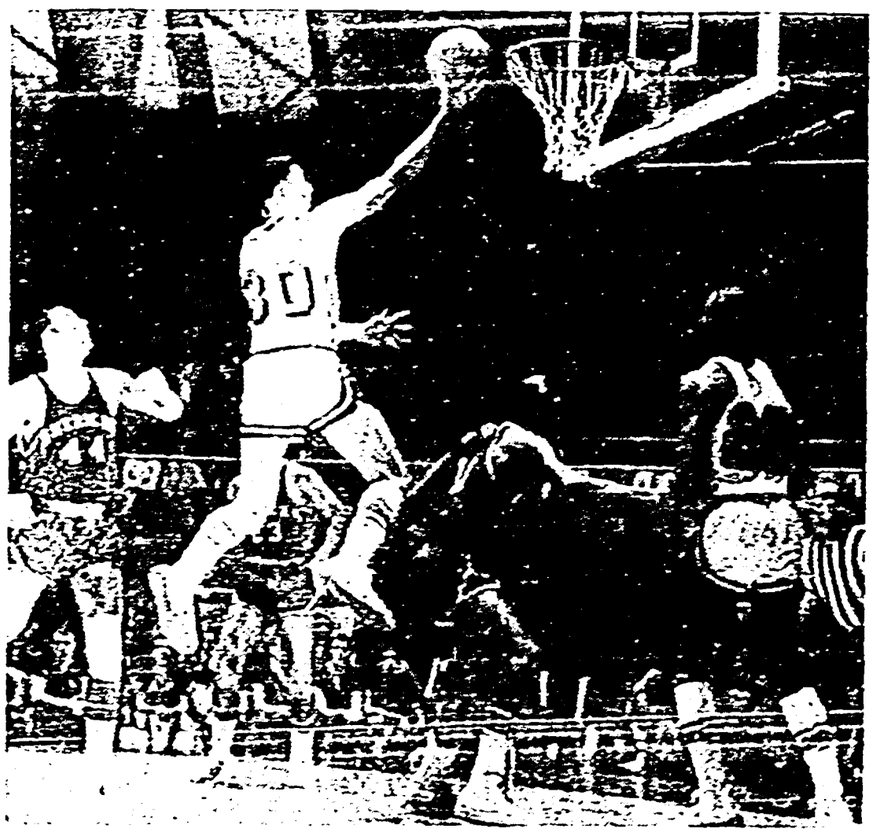
Big Jim's acceptance of an offer to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9 affected his decision not to wrestle this winter.

The status of Everling, who wrestled in the 191-pound class last year, and Radivoy and Meggyesy, both of whom wrestle unlimited, is uncertain.

The Orangemen finished second to Navy in the Coast Guard tournament of 1963, after winning it the previous year.

Competing for the Orange at New London tomorrow will be Kerin Raftery (123-pound class), David Agone (130), Paul Krapsi (137), Dick Debuhr (147), Kurt Kuppinger (157), Lew Roberts (167), Tom Schlendorf (177), and Tony Lina (unlimited). SU will not have an entry in the 191-pound class.

Sixteen teams will participate in the tourney, with defending champ Navy, Maryland and Springfield listed as favorites.



Driving Layup

Orangeman PHIL SCHOFF flies high for two points in Wednesday's 127-67 victory over American University. Defending for AU are BEN STILL (11) and BOB WENDT (44). At right is Hill's DAVE BING.

Library Site Decision Near

This article marks the first in a series by DO administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little known boards, manned by both administrators and students, represent a liaison between these two often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the design board, which holds its first meeting of the semester on Friday.

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

On Friday a small group of students, administrators and trustees will initiate a massive campus relocation program by making the final decision on the location of the new main library scheduled to be built next year.

The group is called the Design Committee of the Board of Trustees, and it is expected to choose the block bounded by College place, University place, Comstock and Euclid avenues as the site for the library.

Nicknamed the design board, this commitee plans the design and layout of the campus for years to come. It determines the where and what of buildings and their sites and makes recommendations to the chancellor on the development of the university.

No long-range plan is regarded as absolutely fixed, however. The proposals of the committee are used as guide lines and they "exercise a powerful influence on later decisions," according to the Spring 1964 Alumni News.

The job of the board is a complete one, since the designers must take into consideration what the city, the state and the highway department will be doing in the next 75 years.

For example, campus expansion will be limited by the federal urban renewal project to the north and the completion of interstate highway 81 through the city immediately west of the compus.

Plans for the physics building to be located directly in front of the Archbold Gymnasium, were begun in 1961. Since the original building plan did not comply

(See Library, page 6)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 47 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 7, 1964 | 10 Cents

Flint Lobby Fight Yields Court Pro For SU Senior

A misunderstanding with a girl friend resulted in two months of court probation for a senior in the College of Liberal Arts. The incident leading to the decision took place in Flint lobby.

The boy involved told the Student Court that he pushed his girlfriend twice in an argument concerning Thanksgiving vacation. The girl fell to the floor on the second push when her heel caught in a rubber mat.

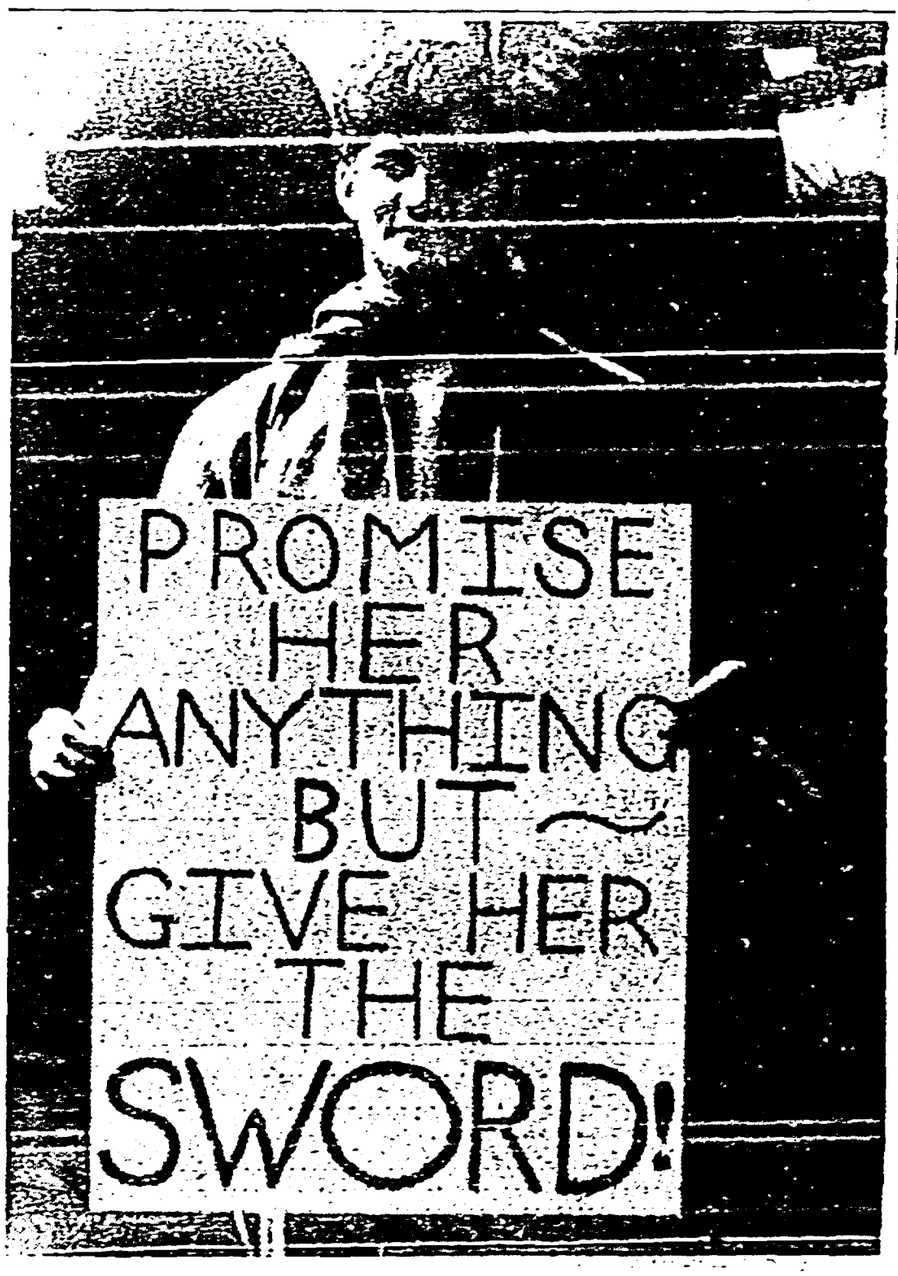
Two boys in the lobby ran over to the couple, he continued. The girl told them that everything was under control and asked the boys to leave.

When they did not leave, the girl's boyfriend hit one of them in the face, breaking his glasses.

Security police arrived and broke up the fight. The boyfriend apologized to the student he had hit and paid for the broken glasses.

"No charges were pressed

(See Fight, page 6)



Demonstration

Premeditated spontaneous demonstration by fanatical "Sword of Damocles" editor Salvator Schwartz (pseudonym) at the Manley Field House during SU-AU basketball game.

Dean Piskor Evades Vacation Explanation

By DAVID SOSNA

Frank P. Piskor, vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculties, added his name Friday to the growing list of administrators and officials who deny any knowledge of the vacation situation.

In an interview with the Daily Orange, Piskor explained that he was not sure this vacation was shorter than past Christmas vacations, adding that he did not construct the university calendar alone.

As a vice president of the university, Piskor is entitled to sit on the Chancellor's cabinet, the organization which has final authority on the university's calendar. He is also chairman of the dean's council, the group which makes final suggestions on the calendar before it goes to the cabinet.

Piskor told the Daily Orange that he did not think this vacation was shorter than previous ones. He said he could not remember accurately the length of past vacations and did not care to comment on the length of this one.

He said he was not responsible for the addition of an extra day at the end of this vacation and did not remember who suggested the extension. He did say, however, he thought it came up in a cabinet meeting, pointing out that Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of the College of Liberal Arts, should be contacted because he announced the extension. Faigle was out of town Friday.

Piskor told the Daily Orange the reason for the extension was "to relieve the pressure of rushing back from the Sugar Bowl Game and prevent any unfortunate incidents." He said the extension was made in what he called "the best interests of the students and faculty."

When asked why the vacation could not begin earlier than Wednesday to relieve pressure on those students traveling long distances for the holidays (the example of a California resident returning home was given), Piskor replied, "how many Californians are involved? I think that some people are dissatisfied by any vacation."

An Editor's View

How They Made A New 'Sword'

The following is an article by Martin Cohn, one of the members of the board of editors of the "Sword of Damocles," *describing how the first edition of this year's off-campus magazine was organized. The* "Sword" *goes on sale today.*

By MARTIN COHN

Beginning of the year. Editor-in-chief and "all-high God" Kram calls you up. Tells you you're an editor of "The Sword," meeting at 8 p.m.

The "Sword of Damocles" staff told the Daily Orange Friday that it has been denied permission to sell the magazine on the campus. The magazine will be available for sale on Marshall street.

8 p.m. Kram's apartment and "Sword" office. The whole crew—half the campus underground. No typewriter, but three gallons of Raynor Burgundy—$2 a gallon. Imported from California. Kram tells everyone that the "Sword" is going satire—a new "great" magazine. Everyone laughs and drinks more wine.

One hour later: Only one gallon left. Lots of chuckling over the latest muck from the Administration Building. Auletta smiles for the first time, and Kram finally shouts, "Look you guys, we got to get a magazine written."

Everyone laughs. Schneider suggests we discuss business first. Great idea. Schneider assures us a $300 profit. Cohn suggsts putting a naked girl in a center fold, "And make so much dough that we can hire Hugh Hefner to run the bomb while we all abscond to Venezuela."

Gittleman wants to abscond to Guinea and join in the fertility rites. Ritey thinks Cohn's idea is obscene

(See How, page 5)

Dorm 'Topped' To Mark Step In Completion

"Topping," a traditional builder's ceremony, was held Monday in Hendricks Field to mark completion of structural work on the new Syracuse University skyscraper living center.

Representatives of the architect, contractor, labor unions and university attended a brief flag-raising ceremony atop the building.

All of the men involved in every phase of the building's design and construction are from the Syracuse area.

Al Tarbell, foreman of the carpenters, and Joe Lasell, one of the constructors, were chosen to raise the 5 x 8 American flag to a height of 250 feet.

The dormitory will include a penthouse lounge which can be divided into three separate dining areas, 242 double room, 73 single rooms and 10 suites for eight resident advisors, a dormitory director and an assistant director.

The western exposure, 225 feet above ground, overlooks the city and countryside. The building is the tallest reinforced concrete building in the state outside of New York City.

How Mighty The 'Sword?'

Syracuse University's administrative hierarchy closed a record-breaking week Thursday and Friday by refusing to permit the "Sword of Damocles" to be sold on the campus.

In addition to presenting some illogical reasoning on lengthening vacation at the end of the break but refusing an extension at the beginning, the university put on a record run-around for members of the "Sword" staff who merely wanted the right to sell their magazine on the campus.

The disappointment in this latest line of administrative tragedies involves a one-time scandal magazine, now apparently a more-than-respectable satire medium.

We're told that satire is the highest form of humor, but apparently Syracuse University sees no need to lend its name to a magazine devoted to high quality on a level of literary satire, just as it supports a magazine aimed at similar critical literary excellence.

The "Sword" operates with a minimum of money, coming only from sales and advertising. In fact, the university has attempted to convince local merchants that it would be unadvisable to patronize the "Sword."

The attempted suppression of the "Sword" fits perfectly in the context of the constitution of the Board of Student Publications, the document proving that "freedom of the press" is a term to be used only in journalism courses.

This university has devoted itself to the development of a fine journalism school, yet it refuses to uphold the basic tenets of journalism as reflected in freedom of the press and freedom of expression.

A university is the one place where man's basic freedoms must be guaranteed. A bunch of courageous students have decided they would like to satirize on some facets of life. The university tells them they're free to do this — but not on campus.

It's the Linus Pauling story all over again: "Speak, but not here." It's nice to know how benevolent these souls feel towards us that we not be corrupted by the evil forces of satire.

Yes, this is Syracuse University — the only university in the world to think all its students are Jewish, so they don't have to be home in time for Christmas.

Bull by the Horns

Dear Uncle Richie

By Rich Turner

People often ask me if people really write these letters. I'm offended by this question. You know darn well I make them all up.

•

Q. Dear Uncle Richie:

I am a student who is very worried about what has been happening on campus lately. The thing that especially worries me is the short vacation we are going to have. I am a very persuasive individual and I know I would be able to influence the "higher-ups" about a few things. I want to see the most powerful, important man around. Should I see the Chancellor?

Undecided

A. Yes, if you can't see Joe Davoli.

•

Q. Dear Unk:

I have been writing letters to the editor of the Daily Orange because I want to see more funny stuff on the editorial page. But they won't listen and I don't know what to do. I'm looking for something I can appreciate on my level. Can you help me?

Art Perschetz

A. Try comic books.

•

Q. Dear fellow Greek, Uncle Richie:

Our fraternity wanted to get well known on campus, so we dropped out of Student Senate. We accused Robby Stern of all sorts of things and prayed that they would use our name. Rush is coming up and people still don't know about us. What shall we do?

Theta Chi Fraternity

A. Excuse me, I didn't quite catch the name.

•

Q. Dear trustyworthy Uncle R.:

I am a dedicated fan of the Fugitive TV show. I watch it every week without fail. I have reason to believe that Richard Kimble is hiding in the Tep cellar. This is one place he will certainly get caught. Could you please warn him?

Anxious

A. Hey, Mike, check your neighbors and sneak him into your cab.

•

Q. Dear cool Uncle Richie:

I am a beautiful, intelligent, Flint Hall coed. I have everything: money, a Sting Ray and 40 credit cards. Boys go crazy over me. That is, all except one. I tell him how cool I am and put on lots of make-up. What's my problem?

Beautiful and Rich

A. You sound like someone most everybody would want, and, being shallow and obnoxious, you are the perfect girl for most Syracuse guys. Forget about this creep—he's probably looking for a human being. There are a lot of fish in the sea.

•

Q. Dear Sir:

I am high up in the administration and am very confused. I like clean-cut, all-American kids. WE at Syracuse are looking for the well-rounded man and something is going wrong. The students are starting to think and are participating in moral causes. This is dangerous. They are also getting intellectual. We may even have a little trouble getting them to dress right. What can I do?

An anonymous administrator

A. Don't panic, it's probably just a phase they're going through.

Trever on Campus

"It's you and me against them, pal . . . "

LETTERS

Vietnam

To the Editor:

I would like to comment on an editorial which appeared in your paper, issue of Nov. 16, under the title "The Other Wasteland."

In this paper, you have advocated that the U.S. should change its policy towards South Vietnam by adopting a strong offensive position in order to win the battle. I beg to differ with your position. It seems to me that the basic mistake the U.S. is making in this remote, jungle-ridden country is its adoption of force, be it military or other as an instrument of policy.

You just can't win an ideological war in an alien jungle land through a policy of coercion. The U.S. with its present policy will either have to eliminate the Vietcong Communists from the face of the earth or it will have to put up with an endless war.

Yes, I agree that the situation in Vietnam calls for a change of policy on the part of the U.S., but it seems to me that the change should be conducted through diplomacy. A policy of neutralizing Vietnam, or a tacit East-West agreement to a hands-off policy which lets Vietnamese iron out their differences may have some success. But, if the choice for the U.S. is to win by force or otherwise leave, I guess Uncle Sam might find it better to pack up his bags.

Suleman Saeed Hassan

Game

To the Editor:

I am furious by the remarks made by students in the **Daily Orange** extra in regards to the West Virginia victory over Syracuse Saturday, Nov. 21, 1964. I think it's about time students began to look at the team and not at the record. Sure, we had a heartbreaking loss against West Virginia, but did you see the kind of a game we played? McCune's passing was great but we came back and back and back. One play might have made the difference.

Winning games is very important, but there is one thing more important—the excitement a team generates. In that respect our team has never let us down. Sugar Bowl officials were able to realize that even more than the students themselves. We would never have gotten that bid if we had not deserved it. The team deserved it for a tremendous effort and some tremendous games.

And they will not let us down New Year's Day in any respect.

Dee Thompson '66

Vacation

To the Editor:

These are the times that administrations remain silent. It isn't very often.

This vacation must be justified somehow. Somehow?

No doubt their justification will be based on the extension of Christmas vacation by one day because of the Sugar Bowl. With this answer, few people will be satisfied.

Raising the price of prostitution does not make it the equivalent of love; nor does throwing the students a bone solve their problems.

The time is short!

Lou Witek '66
Rex Brown '66
Dennis Hrabchak '66
Greg Senko '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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 — December 7, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

Subliminal Jazz

by Bill Newman

One of the major problems in jazz, for the layman, is the problem of "where to find it." Today, jazz is all around us in sundry forms but it is so well disguised that no one really knows that it is there. Two of the mass media use jazz in great abundance, movie and television. I am constantly amazed at the names that turn up when the credits for these films and shows are listed.

Jazz in the movies has had a long history. The film I WANT TO LIVE found Gerry Mulligan, Shelly Manne, Art Farmer, and friends on the screen for a good part of the picture. The score was written by Johnny Mandel, a jazz composer and arranger of the West Coast variety. Andre Previn, pianist, composer, arranger, won Academy Awards for his scoring of GIGI and PORGY and BESS.

Henry Mancini presents a rare success story in the annals of jazz. He began in television by doing the themes and scores for PETER GUNN and MR. LUCKY. He then moved into films and hit the Academy Award list with MOON RIVER, DAYS OF WINE AND ROSES and BREAKFAST AT TIFFANY'S. The albums from these scores include men like Phil Woods, Shelly Manne, Larry Bunker, Mel Lewis, and numerous other jazz veterans.

Peter Rugolo, a former Stan Kenton alumni, has gone much the same route as Mancini. Pete's first big success was the film MAN WITH THE GOLDEN ARM. This was followed by television scores like the RICHARD DIAMOND series. The list of shows he is now doing is too numerous to mention The "cool and easy" West Coast sound has been the mode of musical expression for countless television shows since the late fifties.

Popular music has not been untouched by the jazz influence. Garner's MISTY was a smash hit across the country and has found a place in the long list of standards now being played by all kinds of bands. Of more recent import has been the Bossa Nova craze led by jazz veteran Stan Getz.

Brazil's "MR. JAZZ SAMBA" Jobim, is the composer of ONE NOTE SAMBA, DESAFINADO, GIRL FROM IPANEMA, and others. Louis Armstrong's recording of HELLO DOLLY is still big on the juke box trail across the nation.

Broadway has not been without its jazz either. WEST SIDE STORY, was written in a jazz vocabulary and Sammy Davis Jr.'s new hit show GOLDEN BOY is full of jazz in its musical mode.

Brubeck's recording of Paul Desmond's TAKE FIVE is another example of jazz in the popular music field.

Enough name dropping: Too often the layman thinks of jazz as an esoteric music detached from the mainstream of American music. This is far from true. Jazz is the mainstream of American music. I agree fully with Pleasant's argument in his fine book, THE AGONY OF MODERN MUSIC. He points out that jazz is the only modern music being written today in America. Today we have our Brubeck while our ancestors had their Bach.

Little can be said to refute the argument that jazz is today to the popular taste, what classical music was centuries ago. The problem is that most people fail to recognize jazz in its many forms. I hope that I have sufficiently illustrated above that jazz is constantly present in our popular music varieties.

The popularity of jazz abroad is great. I feel that this is partly due to the fact that the people of other lands have a more total conception of what American jazz is than we do. For these people jazz, in hundreds of forms, is the predominant factor in the American musical scene. We should look at American music from a distance (if that is possible). If the American could become detached from American musical culture, he would see it for what it is—it is jazz.

The predominant phraseology, inflections, and rhythms of the American musical scene all are rooted in American jazz. Jazz in the popular media did not end with George Gershwin. He was only the beginning.

Two Plays for Nickel Theater

The sixth production of the Nickel Theatre season will be given at 4 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre. Developed by the SU drama department as a laboratory training ground for student directors, actors, and playwrights, the Nickel Theatre offers dramatic programs every Monday afternoon throughout the semester.

The works of two distinguished playwrites will be presented on Monday: Ionesco's "The Lesson" directed by Bruce MacCurdy and Wellington's "Don't Feed the Animals" directed by Janet Aspinwall.

Admission charge will be the usual five cents, with coffee an additional nickel. An open critique follows each program.

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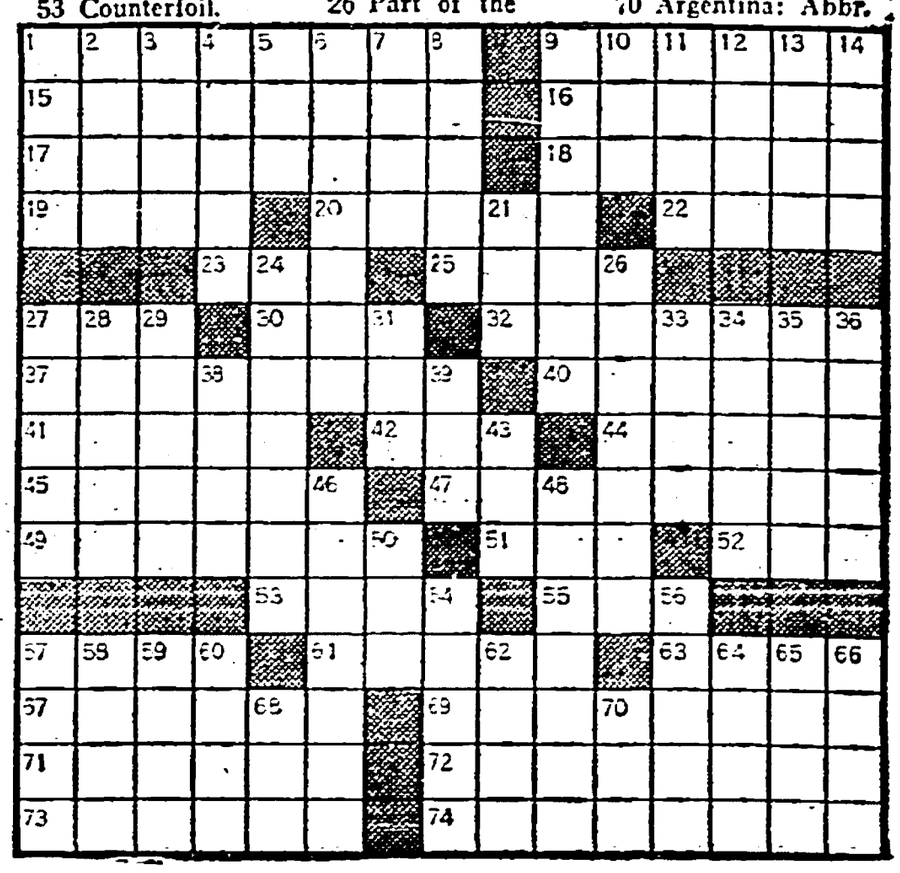
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hymn of thanksgiving.
9 Cancel.
15 Not for the table.
16 Port near Limerick.
17 Underscores.
18 Refinery product.
19 Sea bird.
20 Antagonist.
22 Letters.
23 Johnsonian form of address.
25 Quickly.
27 Hindu title.
30 Prayer.
32 Glad.
37 Wool.
40 Pay homage.
41 At pleasure: Lat. abbr.
42 Work at (a trade).
44 End.
45 Connected: 2 words.
47 Begin a voyage: 2 words.
49 Rumble seat's relative.
51 Greek god.
52 Potent chemical.
53 Counterfoil.
55 Little: Fr.
57 Habitual route.
61 French demonstrative pronoun.
63 River of Sweden.
67 Rosy.
69 Byzantium today.
71 Navy man.
72 Biblical peak: 2 words.
73 Substitute.
74 Thanksgiving symbols.

DOWN

1 Album part.
2 Not fooled by.
3 Dry: Prefix.
4 American dramatist.
5 French lily.
6 Celebrate.
7 Valley.
8 Agreeable words.
9 Important source of protein: 2 words.
10 Much.
11 Winged.
12 Absent.
13 Legal matter.
14 Observes.
21 Cleaner.
24 Satirical poems.
26 Part of the Cenozoic.
27 Old-time taxes.
28 Geometric dimensions.
29 Set apart.
31 Marshall Plan: Abbr.
33 Pointed tools.
34 Furry animal.
35 The red in red ink.
36 Resided.
38 Cloak.
39 Wood.
43 Bark.
46 City on the Mississippi.
48 Marxian theme.
50 Wish undone.
54 Aircraft.
56 Of a forearm bone.
57 Military installation.
58 The Hebrews' ancestor.
59 Alaska: Abbr.
60 Saxhorn.
62 Czech city.
64 French dugout.
65 W Pacific isle.
66 Hts.
68 Bridge term.
70 Argentina: Abbr.



ENTRY DEADLINE

Entries for winter intramurals are due by 4:15 p. m. today in the Men's Gym.

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SU Bookstores
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Sword of Damocles

What is this Thing?

By Richard Kram

The following is a column written by Richard Kram, editor and publisher of the off-campus magazine, "The Sword of Damocles." The first issue for the 1964-65 year will appear this week.

•

Many new students confronted with ads and announcements about the "Sword" are probably curious about what it is and how it came to be.

Three years ago, Terry Hughes, a journalism student, was editor of the "Syracuse 10", the campus literary magazine.

He and his staff of "angry young men" decided to use their publication not only as a forum for the campus "literati," but also as a media for airing controversial campus problems.

For example, when Noble Prize winner Linus Pauling was invited to Syracuse by some private organization to speak on the dangers of nuclear testing, he was denied use of Hendricks Chapel. However, he did come, finally speaking at the Upstate Medical Center (not a part of the University).

The "Syracuse 10" then published an inquiry into why Pauling was denied use of the chapel, written by Jeffrey Radford. At one point in this article, Radford stated that either Pauling was consciously denied the place, or it was a case of "administrative bungling."

University Vice President John F. Olson answered by having drawn up a $50,000.00 law suit against Radford for being labeled an administrative bungler.

Radford, a full scholarship student holding down several jobs simultaneously, had this threatened libel suit hanging over his head for a period of months. Finally, in desperation, he approached Olson and told him to either serve the papers or drop the charges. The charges were finally dropped.

For another issue of the "10," Hughes wrote an article on the SU Food Service. Indicative of his extensive research was sending of some food service hamburgers to a chemical analyst to be broken down into percentages of fat, gristle, ground bone, and meat (with interesting results, I might add.)

Feeling the need for a publication of constructive criticism, free from university control, Hughes solicited funds from faculty and students, and succeeded in launching the "Sword."

The name was chozen with special care. Dionysius the elder tyrant of ancient Syracuse, in attempting to illustrate to an envious courtier, Damocles, the precariousness of the tyrant's fortune, is said to have had him seated under a naked sword suspended by a single hair.

From the first, the administration has resented this dangling sword. One administrator took it upon himself to go from store-to-store on Marshall Street attempting to cancel the "Sword's" advertising.

The first "Sword" honed its blade on such issues as the inadequate infirmary situation and the inflated prices in the University Book Store.

The second issue, featuring the famous "Pregnancy Crisis," burst like a bomb-shell on the university. The New York World-Telegram and Sun picked up the story and ran it across two columns. A woman's magazine quoted the article in a survey on college sex, and more recently the piece was mentioned in the book Sex and the College Girl.

Last year the "Sword," under the editorship of Radford, attempted to expose the harm done to academics by big-time college athletics. Such articles as "The SU Pigskin Perversion" and the "Glory of the Gladiators" were featured as cover stories.

It is of interest to note that Radford learned of the "Sword's" being exported to Europe(probably by Semester-in-Italy students) and even across the Iron Curtain. It seems that the students who study on the side of the Iron curtain that God isn't on, were impressed with the magazine.

This year the "Sword" will try satire as a vehicle of expression. Though the format will probably be a great deal different from the first "Sword," its purpose will remain the same.

SDT to Hold Fund Drive

Sigma Delta Tau sorority will hold a fund drive to raise money for the construction of an Ernie Davis memorial room in the proposed Student Union building.

To reach this goal, the sorority has offered to do odd jobs such as protoring, typing papers and cleaning apartments for the next week.

Anyone interested in obtaining these services is asked to call ext. 2643, 2644 or GR 8-9141.

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We invite you to discuss career opportunities with the AEC Representative when he visits the campus on Dec. 15, 16, 1964. Contact the Placement Office for further details.

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SHULTON

Freshman Weekend

'A Funny Thing Happened'...

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

More than one funny thing will happen when the freshmen from Syracuse present their class show, "A Funny Thing Happened . . ," at 3 p. m. Saturday in Crouse College auditorium as part of "Fructus," Freshman Weekend.

A cast of 35 frosh will sing, dance and act out seven scenes of the musical comedy, each satirizing part of first semester life at SU, according to Joanne Walker, show chairman.

Title song of the show is a take off on the major theme from "The Boys From Syracuse."

Keeping with the weekend's underlying Roman theme, the action will be seen through the eyes of a toga-clad man standing outside a public building in Syracuse, Greece. Pondering the possibility of a new lyceum, an upper division school, he falls asleep and envisions the future — Syracuse University.

Students will be reminded of their early freshman days as they see a recreation of the first parting scenes between parents and children.

Parodies take place in English class, FI (Fayetteville Inn), Sid's and the lounge of girls' dormitories representing adjustment to college academics, dating and TGIF-ing.

The entire show is one act, with the cast singing and dancing its way in and out of each episode. The finale will be a restaging of the first and title song and will lead straight into the slave trade that is to follow.

Dave Kelso, freshman, will narrate the fast moving take-off on college life which is patterned on the style of the Goon Show, Miss Walker said.

Members of the administration, staff and student body will be auctioned for the afternoon to the highest bidder at the slave trade. The "slaves" will be sold to individuals or houses, and will do small jobs or run errands for buyers.

Chancellor William P. Tolley, head residents and directors of dorms, the freshman and varsity cheerleaders and the SU Orange varsity football team, and Orange Girl Gail Fuchs are among those who have volunteered to serve as slaves for the class for the event.

Tickets for the show are available in the main lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. Ticket price is 50 cents which admits the bearer to both the show and the slave trade.

LSU Bows To Florida

Sugar Bowl-bound LSU ended its season on a sour note Saturday night by dropping a 20-6 verdict to Florida at Tiger Stadium, Baton Rouge, La. The Bengals meet Syracuse in New Orleans, Jan. 1.

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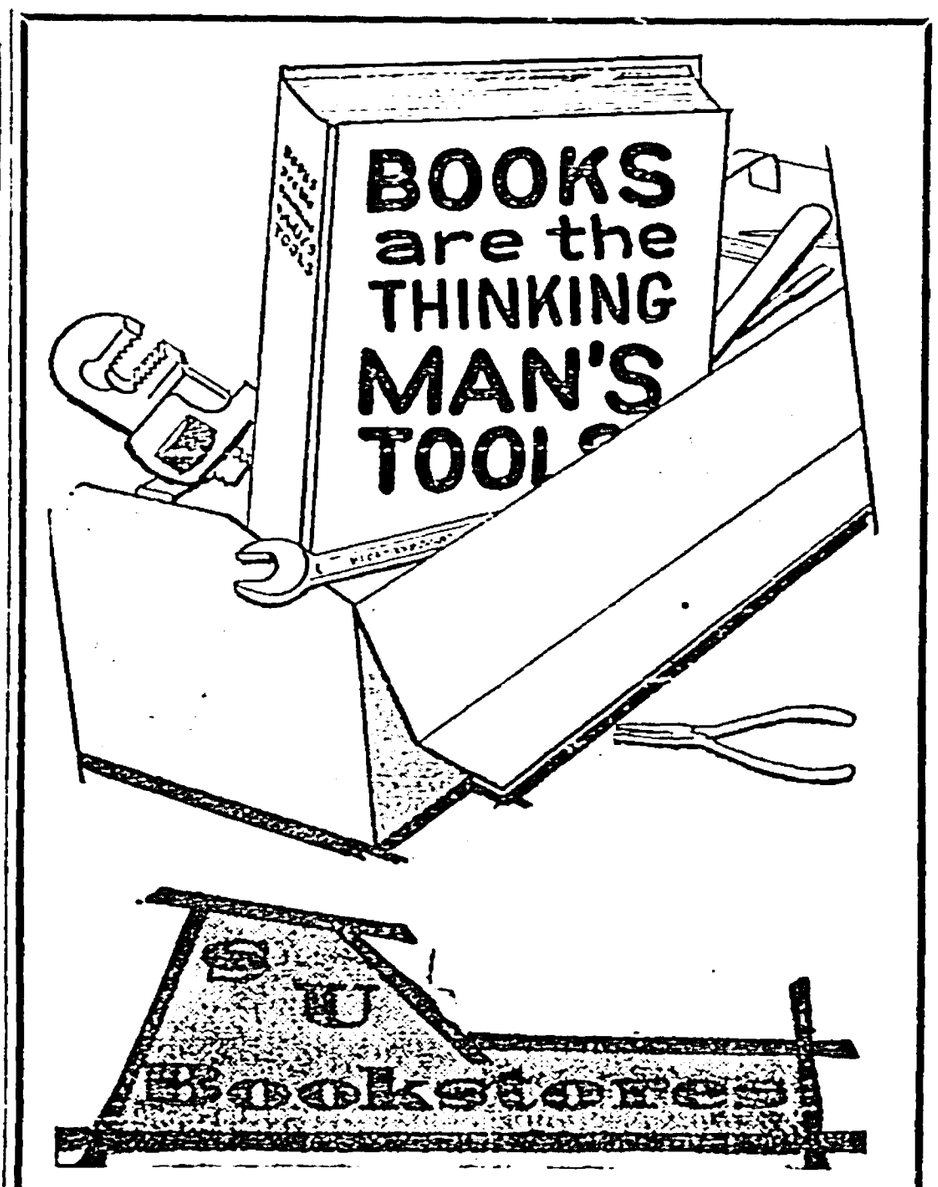

Revlon

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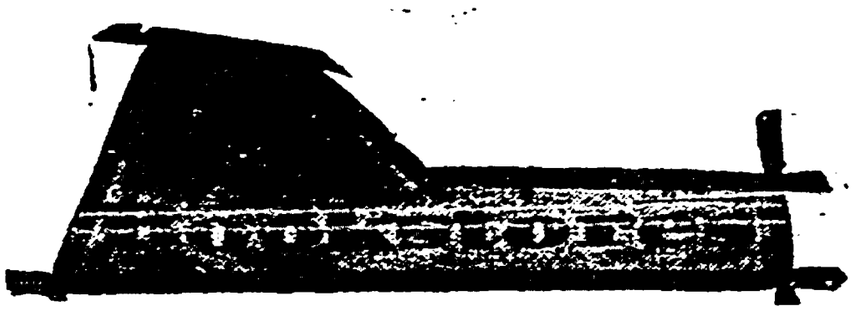
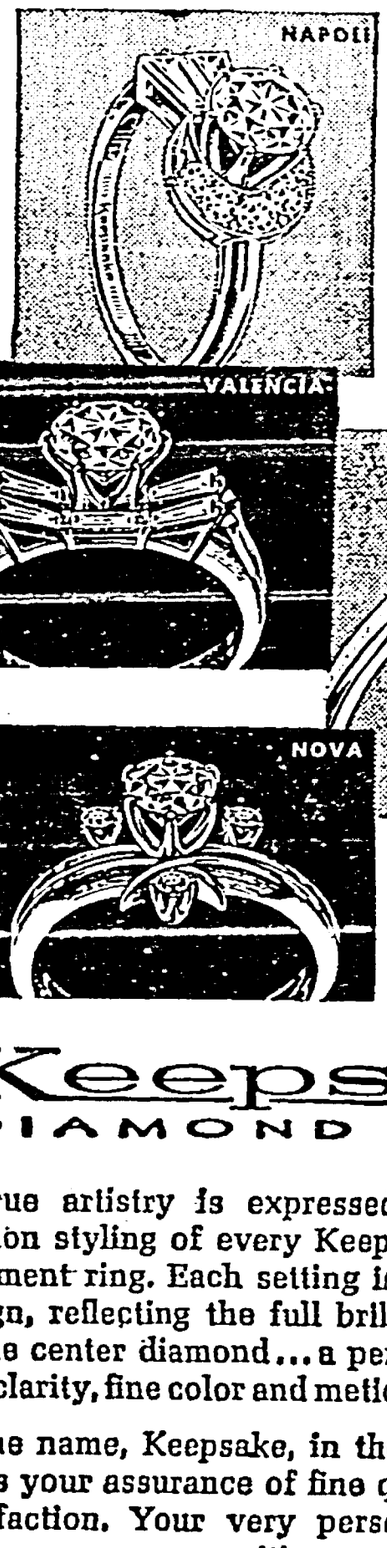
In Loveliness

We are proud to have, Mr. David Morton, Revlon's London-born specialist in the art of being beautiful, with us on Monday through Friday, December 7th - 11th, at the Main Bookstore Cosmetic Counter, 1 - 3:30 p. m.; at the Top o' the Mount Shop in Graham Hall, 4 - 7 p. m. Feel Free, without obligation, to come in and consult with Mr. Morgan regarding the natural look in make-up.



TOP O' THE MOUNT and 303 UNIVERSITY PLACE



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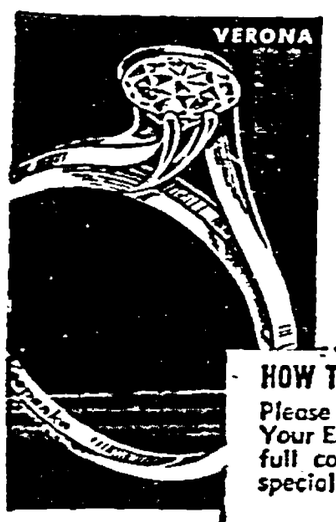

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How They Made a Sword

(Continued from page 1)

but wants to abscond anyway with a one-way ticket to the North Pole.

Kram suggests that we write the magazine before absconding. Rules out nude centerfold.

11 p.m. Nothing done. Kram in desperation, suggests that before writing magazine we think up some ideas for articles. Schneider starts to cackle, and shouts "My Secret Marriage in the Dean of Men's Office."

Auletta smiles for the second time of the evening and article is voted down. Criticism: Too realistic.

More laughing. 12 p.m. Kram—collects his senses—and says "Gentlemen, nothing has been accomplished." Field attributes it to be a symptom of modern times.

Kram threatens to kick Field Cohn suggests that brotherly love has been suffering a vast decline. He quotes Donlevy; "They are ruining Jesus with publicity."

1 a.m. Kram decides to read contribution received from a 100-year-old man with vibrating hands. He had been there at 6 p.m., wore a kindly "True Magazine" rejection slip over his American legion button.

Kram reads story. "John turns to Mary and says "Mary, I love you." By unanimous vote, story is sent to editor Morgan at the "10."

2 a.m. Everyone leaves. Editor Kram shakes everyone's hand and says, "Gentlemen, a magazine is born."

Library Site

(Continued from page 1)

with that for the proposed west quadrangle, the present site was chosen.

This site, however, will call for a revision in the road pattern, since it will obstruct the only road on the campus proper.

A new road system will call for a new main campus entrance and that in turn was the cause for the relocation of the Mt. Olympus main stairway.

This chain reaction represents only a few links in the vast chain of complications dealt with by the board.

The design board was partially desponsible for the "Syracuse plan" released last year by Chancellor William P. Tolley which envisions three quadrangles — one on either side of the present quad, and a campus extending to E. Genesee street.

Presently six architectural firms are at work with plans and designs for this project.

The committee itself includes a professional architect. He is Robert W. Cutler, who is chairman of the design board and an architect in the New York City firm of Skidmore, Owens & Merrill.

Students comprise two-ninths of the board's membership, with Student Government President Carl Corrallo and Vice President Nancy Perkins representing the student body.

Tolley, university vice president and Treasurer Francis A. Wingate, school of architecture Dean D. Kenneth Sargent and three trustees make up the remainder of the membership.

The board has been in existence in some form or another since 1910. Prior to 1953 no students served on the board. At that time the design board was written into the university by-laws which defined its functions as:

"To formulate and develop a university land-use plan. It shall study and review all building site proposals, plans for all buildings and landscaping; and make recommendations to the Chancellor upon matters of physical development of the university related to architectural and land planning."

Beauty Aide Visits Mount

David Morton, London-born make-up consultant and specialist in the art of being beautiful, will be at the "Top O' The Mount Shop" in Graham Hall from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. daily this week.

Morton will be giving advice regarding the natural look in make-up.

Morton's carer started when he did make up work for Moria Shearer for her performance at the London Theater.

Fight . . .

(Continued from page 1)

by either the girl or the student who had been struck," according to Chief Justice Frank Richmond.

The court in no way condoned the assailant's actions, but it felt that the boyfriend had been provoked by the refusal of the students to leave, Richmond said.

Three other cases handled by the court involved the illegal use of university meal tickets.

The first case involved two girls, one of whom left early for vacation, allowing the other girl to use her meal ticket.

The third case involved a girl who gave her ticket to her brother, a non-university student, when he came to visit her. The three coeds were reprimanded and fined $2.50 each.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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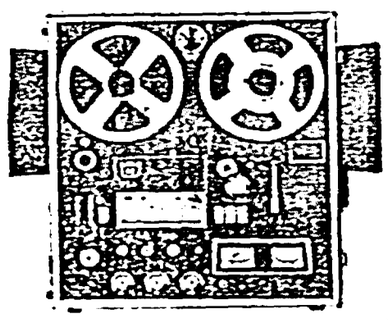

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The faculty advisor of AIESEC, Michael Thomas of the College of Business Administration said, "I believe that AIESEC presents an excellent opportunity for students to go to Europe under extremely fortunate circumstances."

The program is student run and it envolves exchanging jobs with European students. The jobs are usually eight-week training programs so that American students get to know the workings of a foreign company while foreign students learn in this country.

These are actual traineeship positions and the students receive a regular salary. During the last two years, SU students have worked for the largest supermakret chain in Sweden, an exporter in Israel, Shell Oil in Germany and in banks in England, France and other European countries.

In Europe the student is met by members of the European branch of AIESEC. This group helps find him a room and plan some travel and entertainment.

Ronald Kuzoan, president of Syracuse AIESEC, says, "It gives students a fine opportunity to see Europe, not as a tourist, but as a worker."

Syracuse AIESEC makes similar plans here. Students from England, France, Italy, Belgium and Norway worked in Syracuse last year.

This program is open to students interested in business or economics. If interested, call Thomas, ext. 2052 or Fred Seff, ext. 2648, for further information.

CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person, by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

DOLLAR DRIVE Campus Chest floor representatives, money due Tuesday.

JOHN BROWN'S BODY, presented by the Reader's Theater, 8 p. m., Friday, Saturday and Sunday at the Boar's Head Theater. Free admission.

BIOCHEMISTRY SEMINAR, 4:15 p.m. today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Speaker will be Dr. William J. Rutter of the University of Illinois.

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA, pre-medical honorary. All juniors and seniors with a 1.75 cumulative average and a 2.0 average in science, and all sophomores with a 2.0 cumulative average and a 3.2 average in science are eligible. All those interested contact Harvey Etess at ext. 2931 or 2932 as soon as possible.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. from today through Dec. 18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7:15 p. m. Tuesday, 309 Women's Bldg. Linda M. Galloway will speak.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7 p. m. Wednesday, 102 Maxwell. Russian majors will tell of their visits to the Soviet Union this summer and show slides.

WAA FENCING, 4-5 p. m., Monday, 112, Women's Bldg.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting, 6:45 p. m., Tuesday, room 306 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK, 1-5 p. m., today through Friday, outside Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Last chance to buy.

UNITED WORLD FEDERALISTS, 4 p. m., Thursday, 110 Maxwell. Plan for achieving world peace through world law will be explained. Everyone welcome.

WAA VOLLEYBALL, 4-5 p. m., Tuesday, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA COMPETITIVE SWIMMING, 4-5 p. m., Tuesday, pool.

WAA GYMNASTICS, 7-9 p. m., gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA BADMINTON, 4-5 p. m., Wednesday, Gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA BOARD MEETING, 7 p. m., Wednesday, 206 Women's Bldg.

VIP COFFEE HOUR, 3-5 p. m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p. m., Tuesday, 303 Women's Bldg.

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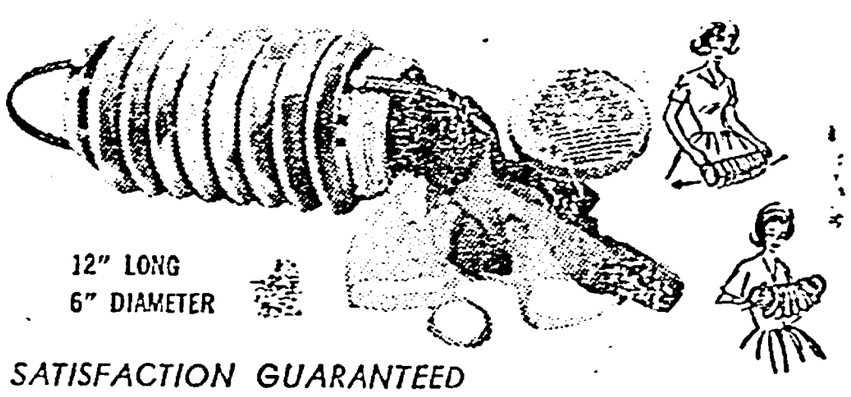

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 December 7, 1964

Post 81-59 Win

Lion Cagers Rock SU

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's varsity cagers went down to their first defeat of the young basketball season Saturday night, losing 81 - 59 to Penn State.

The Orange trailed 37-31 at halftime but closed to within 52-50 on a Richards layup with 11:40 left to play. Then the Nittany Lions, led by co-captaon Bob Weiss, Carver Clinton and Ray Saunders, shot to a 67-56 lead and were never headed. Another scoring spree by Penn State increased the margin to 72-57.

Weiss netted eight points in the final 30 seconds to complete the rout. Penn State outscored SU 24-11 in the final 13 minutes of play.

"We just fell apart," said coach Fred Lewis later. There were about 3,000 people in a 2,000 seat place - the crowd was right up to the edge of the court and the temperature was about 95 degrees. When we went ahead (48-47) in the second half, they just started yelling and lost our poise completely."

"We went into a press and started fouling," he added."Of their last 22 points, about 15 of them were on foul shots."

"Our defense hurt us bad too. Unless our big men learn to play defense we're going to have a real long year."

"The first six or eight points we gave up...somebody jumped up and put in a tap-in with our guys standing right beside them.

"Dave had a very poor night. (He was five for 18 from the floor). He hurt his knee halfway through the second half but he'll be all right."

High point man for Syracuse was Rich Duffy with 14 points. Chuck Richards added 12 and Bing 11 as the SU log dipped to 1-1. Penn State is also 1-1 after an opening game loss to Maryland, 72-71.

BOX SCORE

Syracuse

	G	F	P
Goldsmith	0	1	1
Bing	5	1	11
Richards	4	4	12
Duffy	7	0	14
Penceal	1	0	2
Boeheim	0	2	2
Dean	1	0	2
Reid	3	3	9
Schoff	1	0	2
Nicoletti	2	0	4
Ableman	0	0	0
Totals	24	11	59

Penn State

	G	F	P
Reed	5	0	10
Avillion	5	2	12
Saunders	7	3	17
Weiss	4	9	17
Clinton	7	3	17
Hoover	2	1	5
Carn	1	0	2
Roseboro	0	1	1
Kemble	0	0	0
Totals	31	19	81

Schlendorf Cops Wrestling Crown

By BOB KRENGEL

Ed Karlin, Orange wrestling coach, was one man who wasn't overjoyed when the SU gridders were invited to the Sugar Bowl.

Losing former NCAA champion Jim Nance, Gerry Everling, Joe Radivoy and Dennis Meggysey sent Karlin to the Coast Guard Invitational Wrestling Tournament at New London, Conn., with dreams of frustration ahead.

However, at the tourney, Karlin's crew of sophomores came through very well, bringing Syracuse a third place finish and an individual championship.

Sophomore Tom Schlendorf won the 177-pound class crown, when he toppled Navy's Gene Franzen by a 6-5 tally.

The only returning letterman, Orange matman Lew Roberts, failed in his attempt to take the 167-pound prize. He lost to Amando Soto of Maryland, 4-3, in the finals. Roberts had won the 177-pound title a year aga.

Schlendorf and Roberts were the only two Piety grapplers to survive through the elimination rounds and make is into the finals. Four Hillmen got to the semi-finals.

The Orange wrestlers were fifth in the tournament after the first day of competition, but then moved up to finish third. Navy won the meet for the second straight year with 75 points.

Maryland was second with 62, Syracuse next with 50, followed by East Stroudsburg and Springfield, tied for fourth at 46.

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

A few bits of Sugar:

LSU currently rates as a 6½-point pick over the Orangemen on New Year's Day, according to New Orleans' oddsmakers. Other prices: Alabama over Texas by 6; Michigan over Oregon State by 11; Arkansas over Nebraska by 7; 'Ole Miss over Tulsa by 13½; Georgia Tech over Texas Tech by 5, and Florida State over Oklahoma by 3.

* * *

The Bayou Bengals landed four players on the 22-man Southeastern All-Conference team. End Doug Moreau, tackle George Rice and center Rich Granier were selected on offense and linebacker Mike Vincent on defense.

* * *

Part of a letter from a Mississippi grid fan to New Orleans sports columnist Buddy DiLiberto: "Congratulations — LSU is playing Syracuse in the Sugar Bowl. That should be the mismatch of the year. LSU should win by three touchdowns. Syracuse should be playing Tulane, and I'd go with Tulane. You said Syracuse's Floyd Little is probably the best halfback in the country. How about Mississippi State's Marc Rhoden? He's only a sophomore, too. Well, I'll probably go to the Orange Bowl."

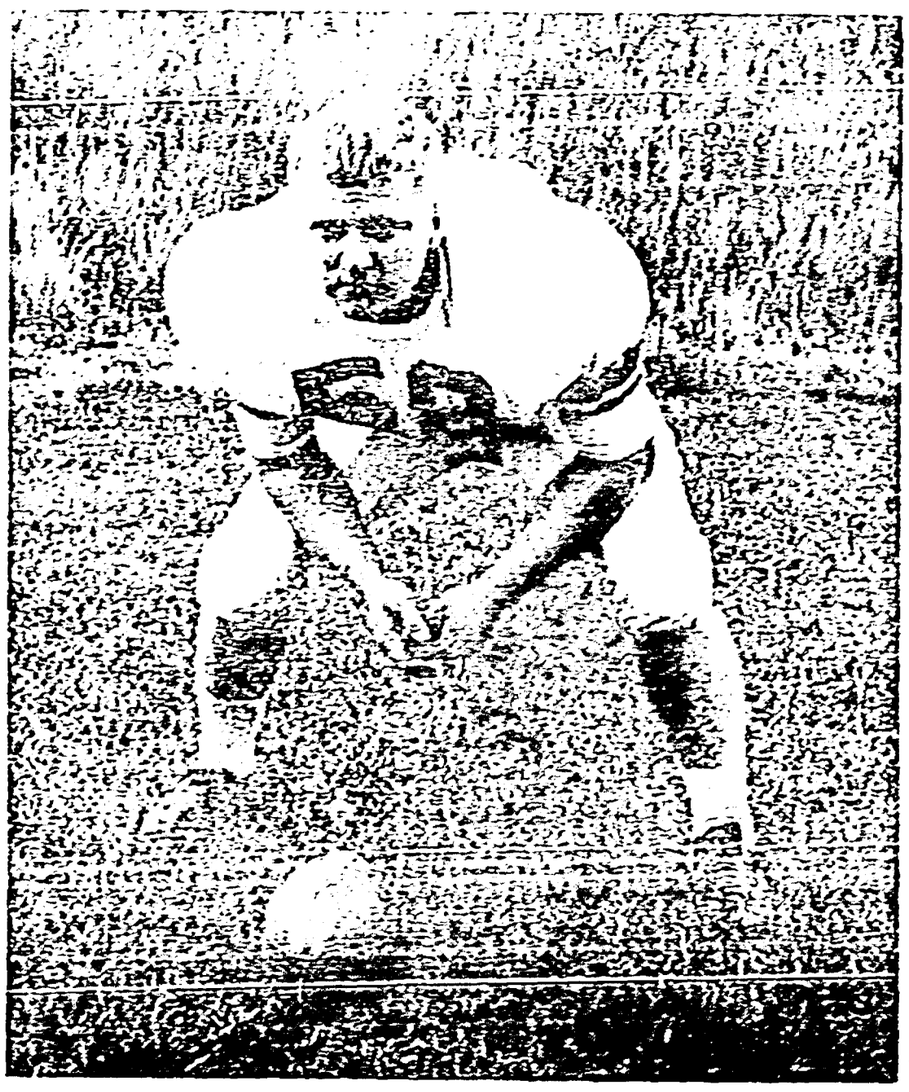
* * *

LSU allows 120 football scholarships, compared to 100 for Syracuse. With 116 Bengal players now on scholarships and only six seniors, there will be but 10 SU frosh scholarships for next season. A suggested solution: borrow a few from the basketball team!

* * *

Louisiana State ranks highly in several conference departments: 1st in pass defense, 2nd in total defense, 3rd in rushing defense, 3rd in total offense, 3rd in rushing offense and 5th in passing offense. But it isn't as bad as it may look at first glance. LSU's best phase is pass defense, which shouldn't bother us much anyhow. Also, their worst point is passing, which could save our necks.

Pat Killorin: All-American



PAT KILLORIN

By JIM KLURFELD

A few weeks ago Pat Killorin and a group of sportswriters sat in a Sadler Hall lounge and discussed possible All-America teams.

When the topic turned to centers, names such as Dick Butkus and Glen Ressler were mentioned, but no one figured Killorin would be included because he hadn't received and publicity and the others had.

"I'd be happy if I could just get All-East," Killorin said.

That was a few weeks ago, but today Killorin is a member of the Associated Press All-America team.

And to a lot of people it was a most deserving selection because Pat was Syracuse's most potent and consistent bloacker. Countless times he opened the holes for those famous Orange backs.

To the soft-spoken 225-pound junior, though, this all comes as quite a shock.

"I just found out about it Thursday night. I never even thought about getting it. I was just hoping for All-East and was satisified when I got it.

"But this, well, this is quite an honor."

When Pat talks about blocking you get the feeling you're quite lucky not to be opposite him in a game.

"When I first line up I try to figure out how I want to block my man, that is what is the I think the easiest block is on a linebacker because all you have to do is run out there and knock him down. Sometimes you can do that just with a forearm.

"But things aren't so simple when a man lines up head to head with you. You have no angle here and the only thing you can do is keep digging, keep those legs moving.

"The movies are a great help to you this way because you can study the man you will be against and see if he moves up or likes to submarine, or shoot the gap."

Pat has devised a little system of rating himself after a game. For each good block he gets a point, for an adequate block no points and when the man he was supposed to block makes the tackle, minus one point.

At Watertown, Pat played center, guard, tackle and linebacker (not all at the same time, but he probably could have). And when he graduated he never really had many doubts about where he wanted to go.

"I always wanted to play ball up here, it was a big challenge. And also Jim Ringo ('52 All-America) played here and he has been a hero to me."

Though it seems that offensive inemen are the least publicized men on a football team, Pat has no qualms.

"You learn to accept this. A lineman takes as much pride in a good block as a back in a touchdown and believe me your work shows up in the films."

And the man who judges those films, coach Ben Schwartzwalder, has nothing but raves for his center.

"Killorin is our best offensive lineman. In fact, this boy is one of the best I've coached. He reminds me a lot of Ringo in that he has that good speed and quickness off the line. I have no doubts that one day Pat will make it big with the pros."

HOOP FILMS

Orange basketball coach Fred Lewis will discuss the 1964-65 cage squad and present films of the SU-American University game at 9:30 p.m. Tuesday in Sadler Lounge. The affair is sponsored by the first and third floors in Sadler.

Yule Vacation Wrangling Continues

— Registrar —

By DAVID SOSNA

It is impossible for the Christmas vacation to begin any earlier than noon Dec. 22, according to Edwin D. Smith, registrar.

Smith told the Daily Orange Monday that to fulfill state educational requirements, the university must meet 2,225 clock-minutes every semester. This is approximately 15 weeks of 15 50-minute classes each week.

It is also necessary, he said, for all students receiving credit in a one credit course to attend a total of 15 50-minute classes in that course in one semester.

Smith then explained that students receiving credit for a three credit course are required to meet 45 times each semester. Here, he explained, is the problem.

Students taking classes that meet on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays meet

(See Registrar, page 5)

— Petition —

The Booth Hall Dormitory Council Sunday night voted unanimously to petition the administration requesting that

(See Booth, page 5)

CORRALLO TO ADDRESS STUDENTS ON WAER

An extended Christmas vacation will be the topic of an address to the student body by Student Government President Carl Corrallo at 8 p.m. today on WAER (88.3 fm).

Corrallo said Monday he would discuss a poll taken in several living centers Sunday and the reasons behind the "sudden push by Student Government to get two and one-half more days for vacation."

The part the student body should play in this drive will be explained by Corrallo.

During the speech students will be invited to phone questions to ext. 2405 or 2406.

- Class Heads -

The presidents of both the freshman and sophomore classes have called upon the university to lengthen the Christmas vacation.

In statements to the **Daily Orange**, frosh President William (Todd) Wallens and '67 President John Pear asked for consideration of student problems in transportation and in helping students to enjoy the holiday safely.

Pear said:

" 'Christmas lasts longer when you give a Parker International,' so reads an advertisement in the Dec. 7 issue of the **Daily Orange**. This is rather ironic in light of the controversy now involving the closing date for Christmas vacation.

"It is not necessary to repeat the reasons for requesting that the vacation be extended since these reasons have been made clear. It is sufficient to say that the

(See Presidents, page 4)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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SU SUSPENDS 4 COEDS

Failure to Report Travel Change Produces Disciplinary Actions

By ANDREW PORTE and SUSAN WEINBERG
Editor-in-Chief Managing Editor

Four Syracuse University coeds have been notified of their suspension by the dean of women's office for violation of the university rule concerning overnight permissions, the **Daily Orange** has learned.

The girls are currently on disciplinary probation, with the one semester suspensions due to begin at the end of the current semester.

The suspensions were upheld by a university disciplinary committee Monday despite efforts by six student officials to obtain a reduction in the punishments.

The suspensions were for falsification of information, stemming from the girls' failure to notify the university of a change in destination as listed on overnight sign-out cards.

The original decision on punishment came last week after Elynor J. Erickson, assistant dean of women, interviewed the four coeds. The decision was reached by a disciplinary committee consisting of Dean Erickson; Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of liberal arts; and Laurence Schmeckebier, dean of the School of Art.

The committee was the standard one used in disciplinary cases. Schmeckebier was a member because three of the women are in the art school. The fourth is in the College of Liberal Arts, represented by Faigle.

Present at the Monday morning meeting were Dean Erickson; Dean Smith; Faigle; John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration; Charles R. Dibble, associate professor of art and assistant to Schmeckebier; Carl Corrallo, Student Government president; Nancy Perkins, SG vice president; Robert (Robby) Stern, Student Senate speaker; Frank Richmond, Student Court chief justice; Roger Harrison, senior class president; and Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief.

Corrallo, Stern, Richmond, Porte and Miss Perkins had met with Dean Erickson Friday after hearing of the story through the campus "grapevine." Dean Erickson confirmed the disciplinary actions and consented to meet with the students and the other administrators Monday.

The sign-out error for which the coeds were suspended occurred during the weekend of the West Virginia football game (Nov. 20-22), Daily Orange sources revealed.

The girls, all of whom had

(See Coeds, page 7)

Decision Hit By Students

Student leaders have issued statements showing strong disapproval of recent university action against four coeds.

The coeds have been placed on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester and suspension for the second semester of the academic year for "misuse of overnight permissions."

•

"It is truly with great regret that I received the news of the outcome of the case involving the four women students and their falsification of records. It was hoped that in light of the extenuating circumstances of the case, reconsideration would result in a less harsh action. This was not the case.

"I strongly disagree with the action and feel a grave injustice has occurred. This was my expression at the joint administrative-student meeting held Monday.

"I feel here was a tremendous chance to show the students, as well as other facets in the university, that there is a real, significant part for student opinion to play at Syracuse. Tragically this was not shown in this case."

Carl Corrallo
SG President

•

"Though I appreciate the recent administrative re-

(See Student, page 2)

SUCE Sets Panel to Discuss Board of Pub Controversy

The recent and controversial Board of Student Publications constitution will be the topic of an open panel discussion at 7:30 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The panel is sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality.

Members of the panel will be Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton who is also a member of the Board of Publications; David Bennett, associate professor of citizenship and American studies in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs; Andrew Porte, editor of the Daily Orange and Ken Auletta, graduate student in the Maxwell School and a columnist of the Daily Orange.

Other panel members are Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government and a member of the board and Kathleen Kapsol, president of Eta Pi Upsilon, senior women's honorary and also a member of the board.

This program is the second in a series of lectures that is being offered by SUCE dealing with the general topic of "Man and Commitment."

Case Reviewed: Decision Holds

The following is the official statement issued by a university disciplinary board Monday concerning discipline and dismissal of four Syracuse University coeds.

A meeting to review the case was held Monday upon request of student leaders.

The board is composed of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, Assistant Dean of Women Elynor J. Erickson, Assistant to the Dean of the School of Art Charles R. Dibble and Vice President and Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Eric H. Faigle.

The statement reads:

"In answer to the questions of interested students, a meeting was held this (Monday) morning to review the case of four women students who have been disciplined for misuse of overnight permissions.

"They had been placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of this semester with the privilege of claiming all credits earned during the fall semester. They may not register in February, but will be eligible to apply for readmission at the end of the second semester of 1964-65.

"Every detail of the incident was reviewed carefully. It was the decision of the committee that the original decision should remain.

"We commend the interest of the student leaders in behalf of any student on our campus and appreciate that these leaders felt it important that we review the case."

Student Officials Hit Suspensions

(Continued from page 1)

view of their decision to suspend four coeds. I can only be extremely disillusioned with the results of this review which finalizes their decision.

"It is my opinion and the unanimous decision of the 12 justices on Student Court that "precedent" should not be a binding factor when making a disciplinary decision and that "intent" should be considered of the utmost importance.

"We feel that if this policy was followed then the four girls involved would not have been suspended and therefore we must conclude that the decision is unfair and a tremendous injustice to the girls involved.

"The girls had no reason to lie. They had standing permission to travel without specific parental permission, but they changed their plans and were admittedly negligent. There is however a large difference between neglect and malicious intent. There was no malicious intent here.

"We do not suspend students who put the wrong date on their exam book but they have given "false information"," also. There are degrees of all violations and this is a violation of the most minor degree, certainly not punishable by suspension."

Frank Richmond
SC Chief Justice

"Syracuse University apparently does not lose enough good students through failure at academic stimulation. It must also resort to outmoded precedents to dismiss those making oversights better punished through a good talking-to and probation rather than suspension.

"We have lost four fellow students, who left Syracuse with every intention of arriving at the University of Connecticut. On the way, they changed their mind and altered their destination. Their only crime was neglecting to report this change.

"This is certainly a punishable crime, but suspension will help no one — least of all the girls or the university.

"These girls are not being held responsible for breaking dates, causing commotion or any actions of theirs at West Virginia. Their only charge is that nebulous one of falsifying information to the university.

"The university has lost four good citizens, of whom one was a dean's list student. The girls have lost the opportunity to obtain a well-deserved four years of continuous education at Syracuse University. And our respect for the university keeps dropping and dropping."

Andrew Porte
DO Editor-in-Chief

"A decision was issued from the dean of women's office Monday which is unfortunately comparable to the insidious doctrines emanating from our administration in the four years of my presence at Syracuse University.

"The injustice of the decision as it affects four girls who in any context of the word must be considered good citizens is both overwhelming and despicable. Four young ladies who at most were negligent are forcefully being disassociated from an institution whose best interests they have propagated actively.

The space usually given to editorials and columns today has been given to statements by six student officials commenting on suspensions made recently by the dean of women's office. The regular editorial page format will appear Wednesday.

"How one can justify the greatest of all penalties the university can impose for a simple act of omission, I find hard to reconcile. In the course of the dialogue which took place between those administrators involved in the decision and those students whom the dean of women's office so kindly commended, we found a commitment by these administrators to precedent rather than justice.

"I am of the opinion that it is the university's role to help students. However, I found in my conversations that the implications of their comments were far from that goal.

"I plan to raise this question before the Student Senate Thursday evening with the hope that its members will see the unfairness of this decision and will act as their conscience tells them they must."

Robert Stern
SS Speaker

"The final statement of the disciplinary board that they will uphold their previous decision to suspend the four girls is a great disappointment to those of us who spoke before the board. How could such a decision be made by sincerely believing that they were acting in the best interests of the girls involved?

"Supension, the most severe penalty for violation of university rules, is rarely in the best interest of the SU student. Infraction of the rules governing overnight permission may result in suspension from the university.

"Why the girls were automatically suspended in this case, which was clearly one of the negligence, not of deliberate intent to falsify information, was never satisfactorily explained to us. It seems that proving that the rules are not to broken is more important than the welfare of the student.

"The problem lies in the administrators being too far removed from students and of having eyes too old to see them as individuals deserving to be treated as such."

Nancy Perkins
SG Vice President

"When the university recently suspended four upperclass coeds, they handed out an injustice which can neither be overlooked nor taken lightly by anyone who might be in a position to effect such a decision.

"The four coeds were given the most severe university punishment—suspension—for actions that reflect only negligence on their part. I attack only the severity of the punishment in light of the girls' academic records, extracurricular activities and most important, lack of intent to falsify university records.

"Such an extenuating set of circumstances seem to indicate that this case was not deserving of suspension. Punishment is necessary, but I cannot accept suspension as the answer to the wrongdoings of these students.

"It seems that the university failed to place an emphasis on a central issue in this case—the intentions of the students. Instead they followed precedent!

"If the university is to add backbone to an outspoken policy of acting in the interest of its students, it appears to me that those administrators who render such a decision must make more than mediocre effort to substantiate their claim.

"In this situation they cannot go halfway, for the end result—suspension—is only a contradiction of any benevolent gestures of action on behalf of those coeds (delaying their suspension until spring semester 1965) if the university is to gain the respect of the student body.

"They must seize certain opportunities to show how flexible and understanding they are. After such a decision, one begins to wonder when they will begin.

Roger Harrison
Senior Class President

Trever on Campus

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 8, 1964

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University Chorus to Give Handel's 'Messiah' at Crouse

Snowflakes, Salvation Army bells, and Handel's "Messiah" --all this can mean only one thing--the Christmas Season is officially here.

Heading the list of Christmas heralds this year will be the University Chorus under the direction of Frank Hakanson, when they present Handel's classic oratorio, "The Messiah" at 8:30 p.m. today in Crouse Hall.

In order to make this year's presentation truly a student effort, Hakanson has chosen the soloists directly from the chorus membership. They include: Ellen Slingerland and Maryl Walker, sopranos; Susan Shaw, alto; Jay Allen, tenor; and William Black, baritone.

Miss Slingerland, a 1964 graduate of Syracuse University, is studying here for a master's degree in voice. She is a member of Pi Kappa Lambda, national musicians' honorary. Both she and Miss Shaw, a senior in music education, are members of Sigma Alpha Iota, the women's professional fraternity.

Miss Walker is a senior majoring in voice. Allen is a graduate assistant in the religion department and Black, a member of Phi Mu Alpha, men's professional fraternity, is a junior in music education.

According to a statement by Hakanson, "Handel's original instrumentation (rather than the more popular version by Mozart-Prout) will be used by the orchestra, and the selection of choruses and solos will include several of the rarely done alternate versions given in the Coopersmith edition."

Today's concert will conclude three months of rehearsal by the chorus which is composed of students, faculty, staff and citizens of the communnty.

"Anyone interested in singing the best of choral literature has traditionally been invited to membership since University Chorus began its career in 1877." Hakanson said.

The presentation has been included in the schedule of the Crouse Concert Series.

Civic Company Holds Tryouts

Tryouts for the next Civic Company production, "Enter Laughing," will be held on Sunday and Tuesday, Dec. 13 and 15, according to Joseph Lotito, who will direct the play.

The Sunday session will be at the Syracuse University drama department offices, 623 E. Genesee, at 2 p.m., while the Tuesday tryouts will be at the Regent Theatre at 8 p.m.

Th play, by Carl Reiner, will be presented at the Regent Theatre on Jan. 28, 29, 30 and Feb. 4, 5 and 6. Any interested person is eligible to try out for the play.

Robert Goldsand Concert At Lincoln Auditorium

Internationally known pianist, Robert Goldsand, will be heard at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow at Lincoln Auditorium, as the third concert in the Civic Morning Musical 75th anniversary season.

Since his childhood debut at the age of 10 in Vienna, Goldsand has divided his concert seasons between America and Europe. He was first heard in the United States when he was 16 and was immediately heralded as a ranking performer. The pianist has since become an American citizen and has established his home in the country near New York City.

After an absence from concerts abroad for some seasons, Goldsand resumed his tours in Europe in the 1950's and on his first post-war tour made his first return concert in London. In addition to his return to European centers where he was remembered from earlier years, he extended his territory abroad with eminent success into the Scandinavian countries and Spain.

Recently, Goldsand presented in New York, a series of three recitals devoted to "Creators of Piano Music" in which he performed works by thirty composers, from Mozart, Haydyn and Cimarosa to the moderns Bartok, and Prokofieff. During the years between 1950-60, he included, in his American season, a similar historical cycle at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio as a part of the University's sesquicentennial celebration. Goldsand had earlier received the honorary degre of Doctor of Letters from Miami U, one of the only four musicians to be so honored.

Goldsand's program for Syracuse will include: Mozart's "Sonata in D major, K. 576, Chopin's "Twelve Etudes," Prokofieff's "Sonata, Op. 28, No. 3," Ravel's "Sonatine" and "Jeux d' Eau" and Strauss-Godowsky's "Fledermaus."

In a review of Goldsand's recent LP release "Keyboard Masterpieces of Three Centuries," "High Fidelity" magazine said of him: "Goldsand's artistic make-up is one of paradoxes. One can always be reasonably sure that, whether for better or worse, his reading of a given work is going to be different from everyone else's. Disagree or not, one must admire his creative vitality and technical freedom."

Tickets for the concert are available at Lincoln Auditorium for $3.75, $3.50, $3.

WAER 88.3 MC

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Sparetime

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Empire State Report
615 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Folkways

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News

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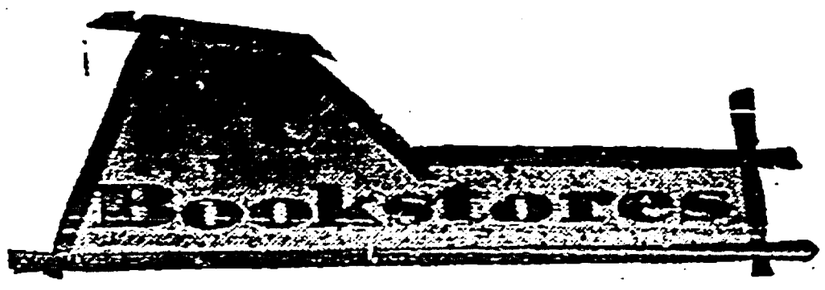
We are proud to have, Mr. David Morton, Revlon's London-born specialist in the art of being beautiful, with us today through Friday, December 7th - 11th, at the Main Bookstore Cosmetic Counter, 1 - 3:30 p. m.; at the Top o' the Mount Shop in Graham Hall, 4 - 7 p. m. Feel Free, without obligation, to come in and consult with Mr. Morgan regarding the natural look in make-up.

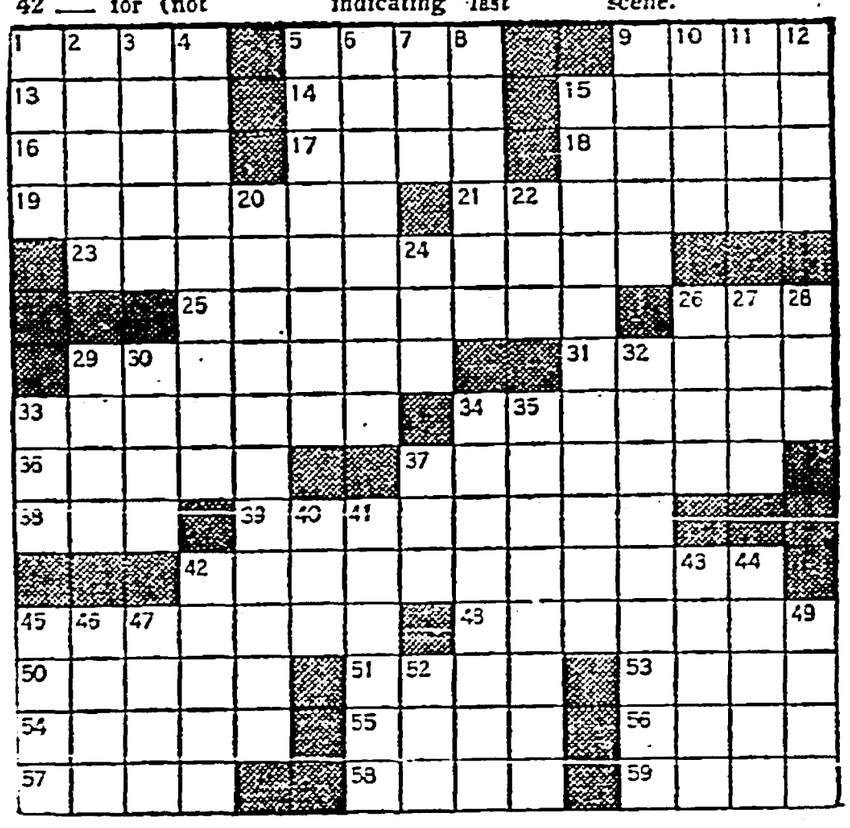


TOP O' THE MOUNT and 303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 50 per cent.
5 Envoy Eban.
9 ___ as (for example).
13 Steel beam.
14 Befit.
15 Orchestral instrument.
16 River of N. Ireland.
17 Problem: Abbr.
18 Go ___ a limb: 2 words.
19 Collects: 2 words.
21 Story part.
23 Situation comedy on TV: 3 words.
25 Convertible.
26 Rumen.
29 Get set for take-off: 2 words.
31 Good investment.
33 Sea: Poet.: 2 words.
34 Drug dosage in lab tests: 2 words.
36 Decreased.
37 Fabrics.
38 Eccentric.
39 Those having some special advantage.
42 ___ for (not explained).
45 Turpentine, for example.
48 As above: Lat.: 2 words.
50 Swarm.
51 Both: Prefix.
53 Inferior.
54 Always: Ger.
55 Yugoslav port.
56 Of a poem.
57 Dry up.
58 One of the Holdens.
59 Netherlands: Abbr.

DOWN
1 Sacred: Prefix.
2 Biblical name.
3 Tall and thin.
4 Subject for the political economist: 2 words.
5 Speech sound.
6 Irate: Colloq.: 2 words.
7 Life story, for short.
8 Under the most favorable circumstances: 2 words.
9 Dr. ___, writer for children.
10 Abbreviation indicating "last month."
11 Earth.
12 Sharpen.
15 Pay-phone gadgets: 2 words.
20 Relative of a clambake: 2 words.
22 American poet.
24 Clairvoyance, for short.
26 Strobile.
27 Etats-___.
28 Insecticide.
29 Food fish.
30 Look after.
32 Appear suddenly: 2 words.
33 Deuce.
34 Bridge call.
35 Native of Unalaska.
37 Old ___.
40 No: Scot.
41 Predicament.
42 In accordance with.
43 Poem.
44 Legal right.
45 Demonstrative term.
46 Domicile.
47 Broadway role.
49 Cunning.
52 Type of movie scene.



Presidents Want Longer Recess

(Continued from page 1)

objections to the relatively late closing date are well-founded and deserving of consideration.

"The most disturbing thing about the situation is the refusal of the administration to discuss the problem. To deny knowledge of this situation is both absurd and unfair. It must be realized that Christmas is more than Dec. 25. It is a time for enjoying the spirit of good will that prevails although the lack of it on our campus is painfully apparent.

"Yes, Christmas does last longer when we are given the opportunity to enjoy it, and we have every right to expect this opportunity until we are provided with an explanation to the contrary."

John Pear
President, Class of 1967

Wallens noted:

"On Thursday, Dec. 3, a bill was unanimously passed by both the Freshman Class House of Representatives and the Freshman Executive Council which directed me, as spokesman for the Class of 1968, to draft this letter of protest concerning the present schedule for the Christmas Vacation.

"It has been brought to my attention that a great majority of the eastern universities are releasing students from classes no later than Friday, Dec. 18.

"The reason for this is obvious. Many students, having families who reside in areas which are far distant from their school, need this time in order to be able to arrive home for the holidays.

"It certainly can not be assumed that all students at Syracuse University live in New York State. It certainly can not be assumed that all students at Syracuse University can afford the cost of air travel.

"A tremendous hardship is being placed on many members of our school. They definitely will not be able to drive home in the mere 24 hours which the administration has allotted them before Christmas Eve. May I ask why?

"It has also been brought to my attention that the administration has lengthened our vacation from Jan. 4 to Jan. 5 so that students may have the opportunity to attend the Sugar Bowl Game in New Orleans and 'return safely back to school.' "This means that we need three days to travel 'safely back to school' and only twenty - four hours to travel 'safely' home. I question this proportion.

"Where are our standards? Can it be true that Syracuse University is more concerned with a football game than it is with a religious holiday? I am certain that this is not the case.

"I respectfully request that further consideration be given this most serious problem. It is not too late to correct this mistake. The Class of 1968 would like to bring this to your attention and ask for its immediate remedy."

William Todd Wallens
President, Class of 1968

MARCHING BAND

There will be no afternoon or evening rehearsal for marhing band members today. The regular rehearsal will be held 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Archbold Stadium and 7:15 p.m. in Crouse College auditorium.

Sunday Poll Wasn't Official

Neither the administration nor Student Government authorized a poll which was conducted in many university living centers Sunday night. The poll was conducted in order to determine how many students are planning to leave the university before vacation officially starts.

Students were led to believe that if 85 per cent of the student body were absent, the administration would extend the vacation to begin on Friday Dec. 18.

In attempts to determine the source requesting such a poll, the Daily Orange contacted numerous resident advisors and living center presidents. Several said they had been contacted by anonymous callers. Others, some having heard rumors that such a poll was to take place, conducted them of their own volition. Some living centers had heard no reports of the poll.

DellPlain Dormitory Council is taking a poll at 11 p.m. today and plans to give these results to the Student Senate.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

E	P	O	S		W	A	R	O	F		T	R	A	M
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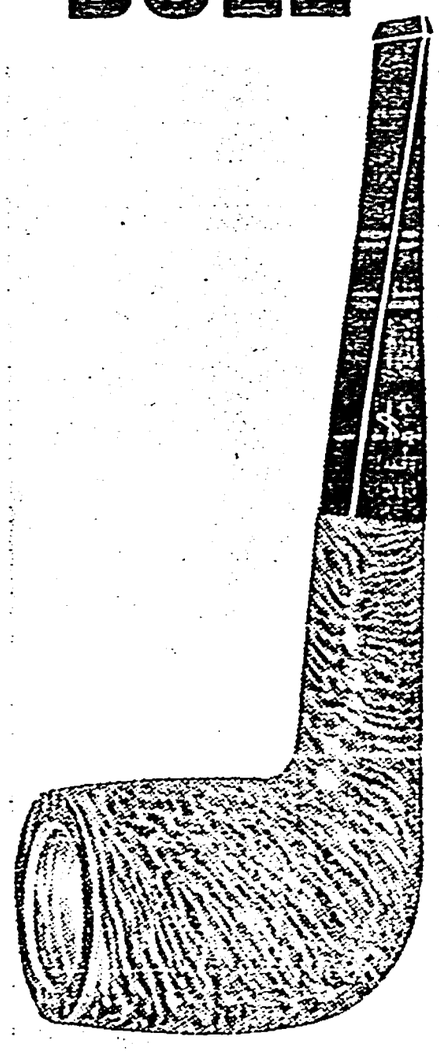

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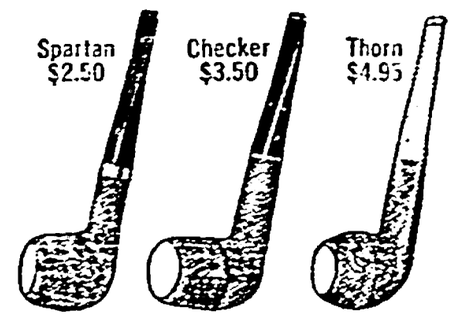

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Booth Council Circulates Petition

(Continued from page 1)

the Christmas vacation be extended so that it will begin at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18.

The petition which is being circulated in Booth Hall, asks for the change of date on the grounds that residents of the dormitory will lose Christmas jobs, will not be able to arrive home in time for Christmas, will make it impossible for some students to shop for the holidays, will limit the amount of time the resident may spend with his family and will make a waste of the classroom time if the date of Dec. 23 is retained as the last day of classes before recess.

The council asked that any students on the campus agreeing with the council's petition write to James Magee, president of the dormitory council, at Box 46, Booth Hall. The Booth Hall petitions and those mailed in will be presented to the Student Senate for presentation to the administration.

Magee also asked that the senate give its "wholehearted support to the petition" at its meeting at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Maxwell Auditorium.

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Registrar . . .

(Continued from page 1)

in the morning. With the present vacation schedule including the extra day at the end, there is room to add an extra one day of vacation at the beginning and still meet state requirements.

However, the registrar said, classes must meet the morning of Tuesday, Dec. 22 or else those students will have missed one session, will not have fulfilled state requirements and will not be able to receive credit for the course.

Thus it does not look possible for the university to adjourn on Dec. 18, as some students had hoped, and it seems improbable that classes will be called off as early as Dec. 22, he said.

Smith told the Daily Orange that for him to prepare "efficiently" for an earlier adjournment, he would have to be notified of any calendar change by Friday.

Such a change could only come from the Chancellor's cabinet, which meets on Monday. It is possible for the Chancellor to call a special session of the cabinet, but he is out of town and his office does not expect him to return until Friday.

A university official reported that the Chancellor has no time for such a meeting on Friday and has never called such a special session before.

SOCCER CLUB

All members of the Soccer Club are requested to clean their equipment and return it to room 355 Dell-Plain Hall by 2 p.m. today.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person, by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

HILLEL Israeli Folk dance group 7 p.m., today, Chapel House. All are welcome.

DELTA PHI ALPHA, German honorary, 7:15 p.m., today, 309 Women's Bldg. Linda M. Galloway will speak.

ORDER YOUR YEARBOOK, 1-5 p.m., today through Friday, outside Gifford Auditorium, HBC. Last chance to buy.

FELLOWSHIP OF Religious Journalists, 7:30 p.m., today, 226 Stratford St. A panel of American and international students will review the current literature situation in six South American, Asian and African countries.

SUCE, 6:15 p.m., today, Kitteridge Auditorium, HBC. Important.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE organization, weekly meeting, 6:15 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

OUTING CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 HL. Dr. Carlson will show slides and lecture on Alaska.

DOLLAR DRIVE Campus Chest floor representatives, money due today.

SPANISH CLUB, 7:30 p. m., today, 303 Women's Bldg.

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, imported oriental items, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m. from today through Dec. 18, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

WAA volleyball, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA competitive swimming, 4-5 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA gymnastics, 7-9 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS, the Dec. 18 banquet of the School of Journalism has been postponed until spring.

SPEECH COFFEE CALL, students in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art are invited to a coffee call, 8 p.m., today, Alumni Lounge, Women's Bldg. Guest speaker is Joseph Billups. The Speech Advisory Council meeting is postponed until Dec. 15.

JUNIOR CLASS Executive Council, 7 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell. Attendance is required.

RUSH COUNSELORS meeting, 6:45 p.m., today, 306 Women's Bldg. Attendance is imperative.

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Coeds Suspended for Improper Sign-out

standing overnight permissions, signed-out for the University of Connecticut where they had dates for the weekend, but decided to drive to the game instead about one half hour after they left Syracuse in a car they rented. They were accompanied by three boys who were good friends of theirs.

They did not notify the university of their change in plans.

According to sources, the coeds notified their dates by phone that they were not coming because the car had "a flat tire." They spoke to two of them and left a message for another. The fourth coed had planned to surprise her boyfriend, so he did not know she was coming.

The group arrived at West Virginia early Saturday morning. The coeds were admitted to the game with West Virginia identification cards. They stayed illegally in a women's dormitory that night and left for Syracuse early Sunday morning.

Meanwhile, Daily Orange sources reported, the boy at Connecticut who was left a message misunderstood it. He thought the girls would be delayed but would arrive later Friday night.

He called the coeds' SU living center about midnight, sources said, and then again Saturday morning, to find out where they were. The girls in the living center did not know of the changed plans and became worried.

They contacted the New York State police in the afternoon and a statewide alert was sent out, sources said. One of fathers of the boys at U Conn contacted the Connecticut state police which sent out a similar alert.

The girls in the dorm contacted their dorm director about 5:30 p.m., sources added. They waited until about 9 p.m. to see if the coeds could be located and then contacted Assistant Dean of Women Elynor J. Erickson.

Parents of the four were informed the girls were missing by Dean Erickson at about 3:30 a.m., sources said.

The coeds were unaware that all this commotion was going on.

On their way back to school they called one of their parents to tell him they would be stopping there for lunch since it was en route to Syracuse, sources continued. The parent told them how alarmed everybody was, and the coeds immediately called their head resident and told her where they were and when they would be back.

The coeds were called before Dean Erickson as a group and individually Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24, sources said. They were put on disciplinary probation for the rest of the semester and were told they would be notified as to possible suspension after Thankgiving vacation.

Sources revealed the girls were told they would be closely watched for the remaining seven weeks of the semester.

That Monday night Dean Erickson called a meeting of the girls in the living center who were responsible for calling the police and stirring up alarm.

She berated the girls for panicking and calling the police of their own volition, sources said. She also expressed surprise that they had not been angry with the missing coeds for causing so much trouble and worry.

Last Monday and Tuesday the coeds were informed individually that they had been suspended for one semester. Dean Erickson told them they would be furnished with letters of reference which would help them obtain a job or attend another school, sources said.

The girls were told they could apply for readmission for the fall 1965 semester. They were also told that the administration expected them to take their suspension "graciously" sources said.

Dean Erickson said there was no way for them to appeal the decision to the disciplinary board that approved the decision, sources added.

The parents of the girls were extremely upset at the "harsh action" taken, sources said, and felt the punishment was

One parent was reported to much too severe for the crime, have written a letter in protest to the dean of women.

When the girls were informed of their punishment, they also were told there was no question of morals involved, sources said. Neither was the commotion in the dormitory taken into account, sources said.

None of the coeds had ever been in any kind of trouble before. One was a dean's list student while two others were officers of their living center and a third had been a member of Goon Squad.

In a letter written to the disciplinary committee, the student officials stated, in part:

"A key factor in consideration of any punishment must be the intent with which the violation was committed. In this case, we believe the students involved showed no malice of forethought, and that this should have been considered in determination of the penalty. Moreover, it should be understood that the students involved had no cause to purposely give false information to the university.

"We are aware, of course, of the importance of precedent within any large administrative body. Precedents, however, are vulnerable, and as you are well aware, many instances which have been "precedents" are now things of the past.

"We feel each case should be weighed on its own merits. The four girls in question have never shown themselves to be anything but good citizens, and their academic records have been quite satisfactory."

After meeting with the student officials Monday, the disciplinary group met alone to review the case, later issuing its decision to let the original decision remain.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 8 December 8, 1964

Low Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Saturday was a night of frustration, as the Penn State Lions devoured SU's supposedly powerful Orangemen, 81-59, at University Park.

BING

But the Hill forces suffered far more than hurt feelings and a stinging defeat. For Syracuse ace Dave Bing injured his knee fighting for a rebound and, as a result, may miss the Cornell contest Wednesday.

"Dave hasn't been able to practice yet," groaned coach Fred Lewis. "We'll know more about his condition today." Bing hobbled through the final 10 minutes of Saturday's game.

Now back to the team. Just what happened?

"We threw the ball away too much," explained Lewis. "We were hurt by four questionable three-second violations. . .it seemed they always came when we had a one-point advantage.

"Then we've got to work on our defense. It fell apart. And our rebounding has to be improved."

The site of the game also had its effect. Said Lewis, "We were playing in an overcrowded, temporary gym. There were 3,000 people sitting right up to the edge of the court. They let out a tremendous roar, which gave State a big home court advantage."

The temporary facilities, minus a scoreboard and clock, turned the affair into a "guessing game," according to Lewis. "Coaching is based on the clock. It got so noisy we couldn't hear the officials or get their attention to learn the time left."

Typical of the evening's frustration was an incident occurring with less than a minute to play. As Bing dribbled up court, a horn sounded and Dave tossed the ball away, thinking it was the end of the game. However, the noise came from the stands. A Penn State player retrieved the ball and went in for the layup, being fouled besides.

Still, Lewis managed praise for 6-9 soph Val Reid ("he played a real good game"), Penn State ("they'll win a lot of ball games this year"), and his offense ("I was satisfied with it").

But there's lots of praise left if the Orange should win Wednesday night. And a lot less if they should lose.

GRID TRANSFER

Meet John McGuire

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Last winter a 6-6, 215-pounder walked into Ben Schwartzwalder's office and announced, "I'm John McGuire." The coach just looked up and said, "Who?"

Syracuse football fans are still trying to find out: "Who is John McGuire.?"

Well, for the record, he's a Syracuse University junior who hasn't played intercollegiate football for the past two years.

Two weeks ago he was the fifth draft choice of the Baltimore Colts.

"I played my first two years of college ball at the University of Colorado. My sophomore year was hit by a large recruiting scandal. Coaches left and players left. I got fed up—we had three coaching staffs in one year and they were all bad."

McGuire forgot to mention that as a sophomore end he broke Boyd Dowler's pass catching record at Colorado and led the Big Eight in that department. Not bad on a team that was 2-8.

"After Colorado I decided to go into the service. I just wanted to stay out a year and think things over. I had every intention of returning to Colorado."

Taking the advice of Sid Luckman, however, McGuire spoke to Dean John S Hafer about the possibility of coming to Syracuse. "It wasn't a sell-job. Dean Hafer told me about the school and I liked what I heard. I'm grateful to be here."

"I came to Syracuse because I wanted to play for a winner. You know it's funny, but I've never played on a winning team. When I was at Loyola Academy in Chicago our record was 9-1—nine losses and one victory.

My sophomore year at Colorado wasn't much better. I remember one game against Nebraska. Nebraska was on the rebound and had a real good squad. We were "up" for the game and led at halftime, 6-0. Unfortunately they outplayed us the second half. We lost 56-6."

After attending Loyola Academy, where he was All-Chicago, John went to the Bullis School in Silver Springs, Md. "My father was an alumnus of Notre Dame and it was understood that I would go there also. But Frank Leahy, then the coach, told me that if I didn't go to Notre Dame I should go to Colorado."

Another Notre Dame loss was an SU gain.

"I remember my first day at Syracuse . . .wow. I came up through the 15th Ward and right then I knew this would be different from the mountains of Colorado.

"This is the first time I've lived in a dorm. I've always lived in an apartment. Most of the guys on the floor think I'm crazy, but I enjoy it more. I feel like I'm part of the school."

As for Syracuse football, McGuire made no attempt to hide his admiration.

"I played in the Big Eight, which was a pretty tough league but this Syracuse team is the hardest hitting team I've ever seen.

"Naturally, as an end I enjoy a passing game. But after watching Little and Bo Nance run I can see where there's beauty in a running game."

"I'm not discouraged over the fact that Syracuse is known as a running school. I'm sure they'll be passing more next year. I just want to help the team the best way I can."

According to NCAA rules John was ineligible to play for the Orangemen this year but he has one year of eligibility left and he's already preparing for it.

"I practice with the team and I really enjoy it. Coach Schwartzwalder is the finest coach I've seen.

"The players also have a lot on the ball. They're not animals and believe me I've seen animals. I'm confident they'll beat LSU."

"Even the greenies are one hell of a bunch of guys. These guys know that they won't see much action, yet they really put out. I love football and I feel good when I see other guys who love it."

John also readily comes to the defense of the boys he plays against each day.

"I don't know why everyone knocks our defensive secondary. Individually, players, like King, Brown and Holman, really have talent.

I'll tell you I really get excited running pass patterns against these guys. It's like a personal war. I try to catch 'em, they try to stop me. It's a friendly and healthy rivalry.

"The backs and end coach Joe Szombathy have taught me a lot. I think I'm much improved since I left Colorado."

John McGuire states without hesitation that he loves football and that it is number one in his life.

"After I was drafted I was so excited I lost five pounds. I'm really anxious to prove myself. I also want to prove myself at Syracuse.

"It's good to be associated with a winning team. Next year I want to help Syracuse win."

★ Newcomers Brighten Cage Scene ★

By NEIL KERR

One day last May varsity basketball coach Fred Lewis placed a phone call to Poplarville, Mississippi. As a result of this call, Syracuse gained a new freshman coach—Roy Danforth.

After completing a sports-centered career at Summitville (Ind.) High School in 1954, Danforth entered the Army the following winter. While stationed in Germany, he played guard for his 11th Airborne Division team and earned a position on the SACOM (Southern Area Command) All-Star team.

Danforth was discharged from the Army in 1958 and enrolled at the University of Southern Mississippi. At Southern, Roy became one of the school's best basketball players, earning a varsity letter during each of his four years.

In his sophomore and junior years, he led his team—coached by Lewis—to a record of 46 wins and just five losses. The latter year USM was ranked no. 2 nationally in the small college class.

After graduation Danforth stayed on at Southern as an assistant coach during the '62-'63 season.

Then, last year, he accepted an offer to coach at Pearl River Junior College in Poplarville, Miss. After his team finished second at the junior college state championships, Danforth received the offer from Lewis.

Danforth came to Syracuse with his wife and two children last June and began teaching in summer school. This past fall he took up his duties as freshman basketball coach and continued teaching physical education courses.

As for the season's outlook, Roy said, "This Wednesday we'll have a better idea of what we've got. Those Cornell frosh are good. Our better players? Well, George Hicker is the best shooter. I'd say Dick Cornwall is the best all-around ballplayer."

GEORGE HICKER: is a former Franklinville Central School player who sports impressive credentials. He scored 1,544 points in four seasons including 627 as a senior when he led the Panthers to a 21-0 record and a second straight Section 6 championship.

At Franklinville, George (6-3) helped his team compile a 35-game winning streak by averaging 32 points per game his second year and 23 a contest as a junior. Area coches consider him the finest player in Cattaraugus County history.

HIS BIGGEST THRILL: "Scoring 50 points against Portville."

HIS BEST GAME: "The night I got 51 against Arcade. That was my best game." That night George, a guard, hit on 23 of 27 shots from all over the court.

After being contacted by over 50 major schools, Hicker narrowed the choice to Syracuse and St. Bonaventuer.

Why Syracuse?

"The engineering school is good, that's one reason. Bing had a lot to do with it too. He and coach Lewis both impressed me when I talked with them."

DICK CORNWALL: is a talented guard from Neshaminy High in Penndel, Pa. During his high school career Dick (5-1), led Neshaminy to a 53-19 record and one league championship. In the process he earned all-county as well as all-state honors and was scouted by at least 30 colleges. Dick is a liberal arts major at Syracuse and would like to be a coach after college.

Of his team, Cornwall said, "We've got a real good club. The only thing that hurts us is our lack of height. Any team we face that's big—like Cornell and Niagara—will be tough."

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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Corrallo Requests Student Polls; Vacation Extension Still Possible

Alternative: Shorter SU Intersession

By DAVID SOSNA

A possibility still exists that the Hill could adjourn for Christmas vacation as early as noon Saturday, Dec. 19.

Registrar Edwin D. Smith, clarifying his statements of Monday, explained to the Daily Orange Tuesday that the university could close on Saturday and still meet state requirements.

Smith's statements confirmed the feasibility of a Daily Orange proposal made earlier Tuesday to Smith and Kenneth G. Bartlett, university vice president for public affairs. The proposal is explained in an editorial to the right of this article.

Smith said such a move would require additional class days later in the semester, and said it was possible to start final examinations Tuesday, Jan. 19, instead of the presently scheduled Saturday, Jan. 16.

Final decision on any change in vacation schedule must come from the Chancellor's cabinet, consisting of Chancellor William P. Tolley and all university vice presidents. Smith's job is to carry out the decision of the committee.

(See Alternative, page 7)

Editorial

A Christmas Present For Syracuse?

The saga of the vacation that should be longer will reach a peak in plot at Thursday's meeting of the Student Senate, if students conscientiously react to Carl Corrallo's radio speech Tuesday.

The reasons for a longer vacation need not be restated. We must also keep in mind, however, state requirements for the university as to number of class hours.

However, if cancelling classes on Dec. 21-23, is ruled out of the question due to failure to meet the stated requirements, the Daily Orange has an alternate proposal.

The primary purpose of this university, often well concealed, is education. The university also has an obligation to its students. If state laws permit dismissal on Dec. 18 without any rescheduling of classes, we propose prompt announcement of a vacation extension.

If the state laws do not permit it, we suggest extending classes for as many days as necessary after the scheduled completion of the semester in order to meet stated requirements.

We propose that classes be recessed at 5 p.m. Friday, Dec. 18, resuming Tuesday, Jan. 5. If further class sessions are needed to meet state requirements, we propose that Saturday, Jan. 16 and Monday, Jan. 18, originally scheduled for final examinations, instead be used as class days.

Final examinations would then begin on Tuesday, Jan. 19, ending Friday, Jan. 29, leaving a normal weekend between the completion of exams and the beginning of registration on Monday, Feb. 1.

Since most students do not have exams on the last day or two, this would mean a three- or four-day weekend for them with no addition of classes in the second semester.

We can think of no better Christmas present.

SG Prexy Urges Student Interest

By JESSE SMITH

President Carl Corrallo asked all living centers Tuesday night to poll their members in connection with Student Government's campaign to expand Christmas vacation.

CARL CORRALLO

Corrallo has asked the university to call off two and a half days of classes now scheduled, starting the recess Saturday, Dec. 19, instead of Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23.

(See statements from Roger Harrison and William Weller, class presidents from page 9.)

Speaking on the campus radio station, WAER, Corrallo asked students to vote in their dormitories, cottages, fraternities and sororities to show how they feel about this demand.

He asked that the votes, with names of those voting if possible, be brought to Student Senate Thursday night.

"If by Thursday night we don't have a statement, then I

(See SG, page 7)

Frosh Weekend Features Dance, The Tradewinds

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Caesar's Ball, featuring the Tradewinds will wind up the activities of "Fructus," Freshman Weekend at 9 p.m. Saturday in Graham Hall.

crowning of the freshman queen, Venus, will take place at the dance. Five finalists will today at the Women's Building.

Admission to the dance is $2 per couple. Tickets may be purchased in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

"In the spirit of 'Fructus,' the Latin term of happiness, joy and good times, Syracuse University students will sway to the well-known melodies of the Tradewinds," said weekend co-chairman, Peter Jeffer, Tuesday.

The five Tradewinds are Syracuse University students. They are Howard Wyeth, Kent DeFelice, Mason Andrews, Robert Knapp and Paul Dickler.

Two freshmen have been asked to perform with the group for the Saturday engagement. Larry Jamison and Phillip Hopkins will add their trumpet and saxophone to the Tradewinds' organ, drums, bass and guitar.

"Rock and roll is our speciality, but we also play jazz and mood music," said Wyeth. The group, which is in its third year, has performed on campus and at nearby college campuses.

The freshman class is offering a $100 Masterwork stereo unit as the door prize at the concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building. Tickets

(See Frosh, page 7)

Campus Opinion Agrees Suspension Too Harsh

By LOIS WINEBAUM

Suspension of four Syracuse University coeds for failing to report a change in destination evoked student opnions ranging from a conditional "completely justified" to a vehement "absolutely outrageous" Tuesday.

The majority of the students interviewed expressed agreement with the statement by Frank Richmond, chief justice of Student Court, which appeared in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

"There are degrees of all violations and this is a violation of the most minor degree, certainly not punishable by suspension," Richmond said.

Acquaintances of the four girls involved expressed disbelief that such a severe penalty should be issued by the university.

(See Trever cartoon, page 2)

"They should have called so that their parents wouldn't worry, but they did have a right to go," one of the girls said. "They should have had a much lighter punishment. They could of had their late twelves cut."

"They have blanket permission and should be covered no matter where they go," said Nancy Tate ('66). "They are responsible for their actions as their parents have entrusted them with the right to sign out without their permission.

"The fault lies in the fact that they should have called the university and changed their destination. I feel that suspension is too severe a punishment," she added.

When asked if he felt that the decision was justified, Robert Dorne ('65) said, "Absolutely no. They are being persecuted because of human frailties. There was no intentional slighting of rules."

A freshman, Rochelle Seidz, said, "It was not as if they has signed out for Connecticut, intending to go to West Virginia all along."

(See Student, page 7)

Reaction

'From the Town Crying'

The following was originally written as a letter to the editor. With permission of the writer, it is printed here. Its point is obvious, and we hope well-taken. — EDITOR.

•

The French town of Pas de Raison had the most excellent and benevolent inhabitants and administrators. Any rules which the administrators made for the governing of the town were most always based on hundreds of years of established precedent and thus were most always fair rules.

Now a town such as this, with such outstanding character, can not go long without gaining some sort of acclaim or congratulation. Therefore my purpose in telling you the following short incident is so that you, too, may observe the wisdom with which this town carried on its daily affairs.

In the orphanage of this fair city were four young children who were distinguished from the rest by their excellent record in school and by their record of excellent behavior. These children, by virtue of their good records, were allowed to go anywhere in the town, whenever they wanted, merely by signing a slip of paper telling their housemother where they were going.

On a particularly nice day the children, after signing out, started for the playground, where they were to meet some friends. But as they went along they passed a theater, and because they

(See From, page 7)

DISSATISFIED? CALL THE DO

As the planned short Christmas vacation may put considerable hardships on many students, the Daily Orange is attempting to compile stories of students who feel their inconvenience to be greater than the general student body.

Any student feeling he or she will be so inconvenienced if vacation is not lengthened is asked to call the Daily Orange at ext. 3471 between 1:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. today.

Parallels In Berkeley

Free speech at the University of California is traveling much the same path as freedom of the press at Syracuse University.

Unfortunately, and we find it a trifle hard to believe, the California institution, personified by Dr. Clark Kerr, has acted with less grace and thought than our university.

The demonstrations and arrests at the Berkeley campus are the direct result of student groups being denied the right to solicit funds and membership on campus for political purposes.

This is paralled by the clause in the Board of Student Publications constitution here calling for removal of an editor or staff member for publishing contrary to the "best interests of the university," although such articles may well be the truth, or, at worst, fair comment.

We think it would be indeed difficult for Dr. Kerr, Gov. Pat Brown or the FBI to prove that the California demonstrations were organized and led by Communist sympathizers, as has been alleged.

Apparently Dr. Kerr and Gov. Brown feel there is something innately wrong in protesting to recover lost rights. The university has the right to deny the right of the students to speak their minds, we are led to believe.

The Free Speech Movement at California has received treatment little different from the "Sword of Damocles" here. Both are denied public expression of views.

Fortunately, Syracuse University has not seen fit to take disciplinary action against students involved with the "Sword", or any other publication.

The students at Berkeley and the students at Syracuse share common interests. Freedoms are fine — as long as they are just words on classroom blackboards.

No Help

Some semmingly industrious individuals took it upon themselves to conduct a telephone poll Sunday concerning vacation. In the process, they used the name of Student Government, Student Senate and the Daily Orange.

In fact, the callers represented none of the three groups.

Another individual Tuesday phoned a local radio station, saying picketing sponsored by the Student Senate would take place later that day.

This caller, too, had nothing to do with the organization..

The individuals in question probably have no idea how much embarassment they have done to individuals involved in student government. They probably realize even less the harm they have done to the causes working for a vacation extension.

The only authorized poll is the one requested by Carl Corrallo Tuesday night over WAER. Let's keep it that way.

DAILY ORANGE

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O Say Can You See

Requiem

By Ken Auletta

At the risk of a certain sadism, and with apology to the four young ladies suspended by their university for the serious crime of changing their minds and causing worry, let us suppose that these four girls were seriously injured and hospitalized in West Virginia.

Naturally, since a crime had been committed, the vice president, two deans, one assistant dean, and the faculty member of the disciplinary committee, met in emergency session. With little imagination, the transcript of the complete proceedings follow:

Elynor: "Damn kids! If they'd gone to Connecticut like we shouldn't have allowed them to instead of West Virginia, they would have had no accident, and thus no injuries, and thus there would have been no need for this meeting. It stands to reason, doesn't it?

Marge: "Let's try and keep this complicated situation in perspective. What's done is done. The fact is—and please, let us not lose sight of it—that these girls have broken a university rule."

Eric: "Yes, Marge dear, but these ladies are no longer studying with us, and if we treat them too severely then we should treat our athletes the same, for we wouldn't want a double standard. This case is more complicated than I thought."

Marge: "Certainly Eric, but a rule is involved here. And you know only too well from your experiences as a teacher and dean just how important it is to maintain set rules. Why, this campus would be in a state of complete anarchy if the students didn't know what we were going to say before we said it. Wouldn't it?"

John: "That's a sincerely good question, Marge. We've got a problem here and I say that the only sure way, the only effecient way, the only right way, to handle it is to rely on the rule book. The simple fact is, and we all know it, a university rule has been violated."

Elynor: "Right!"

Marge: "Well said."

Charles: "As a member of the faculty, I am somewhat new to the procedures of this committee, but I must say that I am not a little impressed with your sincere concern for objective rules. A university rule is like a scholarly footnote: something not to be breached by individual thoughts. It truly warms me to know that we leave the students in good hands."

John: "Now that we have uniformity, I think that we should move on to the even more complicated problem of punishment."

Elynor: "We must set an example. I say let's sincerely suspend them from school for two years and have their hospital doctors remind them, weekly, of their crime."

Eric: "We could give the doctors free football tickets in exchange. . ."

Marge: "Now really. Can we sustain no sincere compassion for these incapacitated young girls? Let's be reasonable. One year!"

John: "We've got to be careful that we don't corrupt justice with mercy. We can't just break with the university's traditions. Why, it would be chaos, sheer chaos. Like . . .why it would be like if we all ran around picketing or something."

Elynor: "Heh, heh, very good John."

Charles: "Yes."

John: "Why, thank you."

Marge: "Pardon my saying so, but I sincerely think that perhaps I think that you're perhaps sincerely acting just a little bit on the young and silly side?"

Eric: "I agree."

Marge: "Thank you. Now I say let's suspend them for just one full year. This action would stamp it on the minds of our girls that it is important that we know exactly where they go. This way we will be protected. And we need not forget compassion, for I think it would broaden our sincerely good relations with our students if we could demonstrate that we are sincerely concerned for the welfare of these girls by seeing if we couldn't aid them in finding a job, or help enroll them for a year in another institution.

Charles: "Splendid."

Marge: "Thank you, professor."

Eric: "And what do we tell the student leaders who have been inquiring about the case?"

Marge: "That we have sent get-well cards to each of the four girls, and that we sincerely hope that student leaders and students will always feel free to raise questions if something disturbs them. Oh, and wish them a Merry Christmas."

All Together: "It will be done."

And they slowly shuffled, closely behind one another, out of the room.

Across the street, on Mars, there glared a sign:

"Search all the public parks and you'll never find a monument to a committee."

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..

Trever on Campus

ALICES IN WONDERLAND
(Apologies to Lewis Carroll)

Music Review

Syracuse Symphony

by Martin Cohn

Saturday night's concert by the Syracuse Symphony was a "home-talent" night; all the soloists were drawn from the orchestra itself. And because we do have quite a lot of talent here in Syracuse, the concert was a true success.

First on the program was J. S. Bach's suite No. 2 for solo flute and strings. John Oberbrunner was the soloist, playing his part as well as I have ever heard it done. His technique was equal to the difficulties in the music and he never permitted his tone to become shrill.

Maestro Kritz had the orchestra playing with verve and precision. The music, some of Bach's most beautiful, was alive, and the stylish played harpsichord continuo added a nice touch of authenticity. I could discuss tempos, but the general authority and direc— tion of the performance precludes such quibbling.

Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante" for oboe, clarinet, bassoon, french horn, and orchestra, featured (corresponding to the above instruments) Philip MacArthur, Gerald Zampino, Anthony DeAngelis, and Eugene Coghill. They were wonderful. I have often commented on the excellent wind playing of the symphony, but this is the first time, I have had the chance to ear them without the protection of te rest of the orchestra.

The soloists must be congratulated for their initiative in performing such a difficult work. Not only did they play with a beautiful tone, but they were also perfectly balanced between themselves.

The orchestra played well. Mozartian style was not alien to them, yet thanks to Maestro Kritz they lacked nothing in virility. Indeed. Kritz was the first conductor I have ever heard to make the orchestra chorus refrain after each variation in the last movement sound convincing.

As might be surmised from the above paragraph, I think our biggest local talent is Kritz, himself. Actually, I will go further and say that the man is one of the world's great Beethoven conductors. I had suspicions of this in the past, but it took Beethoven's "Seventh Symphony," which ended the program, to prove it to me.

In spite of the fact that the orchestra was not equal to Kritz' demands, the performance was magnificent. Every detail was perfectly worked out, and nothing was episodic. The symphony moved inevitably from start to finish. And as good as the first three movements were, the last was even better. It had the great Toscanini virtue of organizing a movement around one basic tempo, and proportioning everything else to a perfect fit.

Ceramic National: Worth Seeing

By CHARLES BARNEY

Like a family reunion, the 23rd Ceramic National organized by the Everson Museum of Art, brings together items of all kinds.

Entries — from the United States and Canada — include some that are useful, some decorative, some humorous, some abstract. As a whole, the exhibition provides an excellent survery of today's ceramic art.

"The size and scope of this present 23rd Ceramic National Exhibition became apparent immediately after work started to pour into the Syracuse Regional Center," said Max W. Sullivan, director of the Everson Museum.

"Not only was there a tremendous increase in the number of artists submitting, but almost to a man there was an increase in the scale of the work submitted," he added.

Sullivan called attention to the fact that emphasis does not seem to be on the small wheel thrown pot but on the medium to large size hand built piece.

A few entries include copper enameled items and pieces of handmade glassware. Stoneware includes many bowls, bottles, wall plaques and other such work.

However, typical of other-than-ordinary ceramic work is "Stoneware Totem" by Fred Keller, Jr. of Bethlehem, Pa. Nine feet tall, the totem is made from strips of rolled clay arranged lace-like in totem pole shape. Lighted internally, the totem represents, at least, a good deal of work.

Better suited to the average home are Nancy C. Zevbottles, "Napoleon" and "Josephine." Turquoise enamel on brown clay, the bottle stoppers humorously caracature the faces of Napoleon and Josephine.

Both useful and beautiful are three stoneware wine chalices by Wanda Rozynska, Montreal, Canada. Unadorned, the chalices achieve beauty through a lapis lazuli enamel.

An abstract wall plaque, "Siren's Song," by M. Jane Oshir of Lakewood, Colorado, stirs the observer's emotions with a sensuous stream of red flowing through a field of white purity and ordinary brown.

"Genesis," by Edis Ekhardt of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, uses laminated glass lighted from behind. Brilliant red and green light gives a static impression of the revolving light atop a Seeburg nickelodeon.

The wide variety of material illustrates that ceramics and allied arts can not only be—as is usual—a utilitarian mode, but they can be an esthetically pleasing one. The final expression may be humorous or serious but the work is more than just useful.

"Audience" by Dorothy Riester, Cazenovia, consists of eight men sitting on a row looking out at the observer. Each man assumes a different position and satirically mirrors the visitors to the gallery.

A copper enamel wall plaque, "The Lovers," by Manka Madeksza of Boston pictures two people with only their heads—joined in a kiss—distinguishable. The rest of their bodies flows together in cool blue and green.

The Everson Museum organizes the Ceramic National every two years. It was founded in 1932 as a memorial to Adelaide Alsop Robineau, Syracuse ceramist of international reputation.

Well worth seeing, this year's display will be on exhibition at Everson through January 2. Thereafter, it will be loaned to ten American art centers including the Atlanta Art Association and the Museum of Contemporary Crafts in New York City.

The exhibition is sponsored by the Carrier Foundation and the Syracuse China Corporation.

AEPhi Elects New Officers

Jane Litwin was elected president by acclamation of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority at its meeting Monday.

Other new officers are: Judy Rosenfelt, vice president; Elaine Lipson, secretary; Judy Movsh, treasurer; Susan Brummer, rush chairman; Alice Kurtz, social chairman; and Carolyn Persky, standards chairman.

SKI ISSUE ON THURSDAY

WAER Focus

College suicides will be the subject of this week's "Focus" program on WAER, 88.3 F.M. The program will be heard at 6:30 p.m. today and will feature an interview with the director of Student Health Service, Dr. Frederick Marty. The news department of WAER will look into the rising problem of college suicides and its significance to the Syracuse University community.

UNIVERSITY REGENT THEATRE

CHILDREN'S FILMS

2 p.m.-Chil. $1, adults 50c Sat.-"Christmas in Town & Country" Sun.-"Family Camping Around The World."

WORLD ADV. TOURS
Mon., Dec. 14—8 p.m.—$1.50, Students $1
"EXPLORING LANDS DOWN UNDER"
by John M. Goddard

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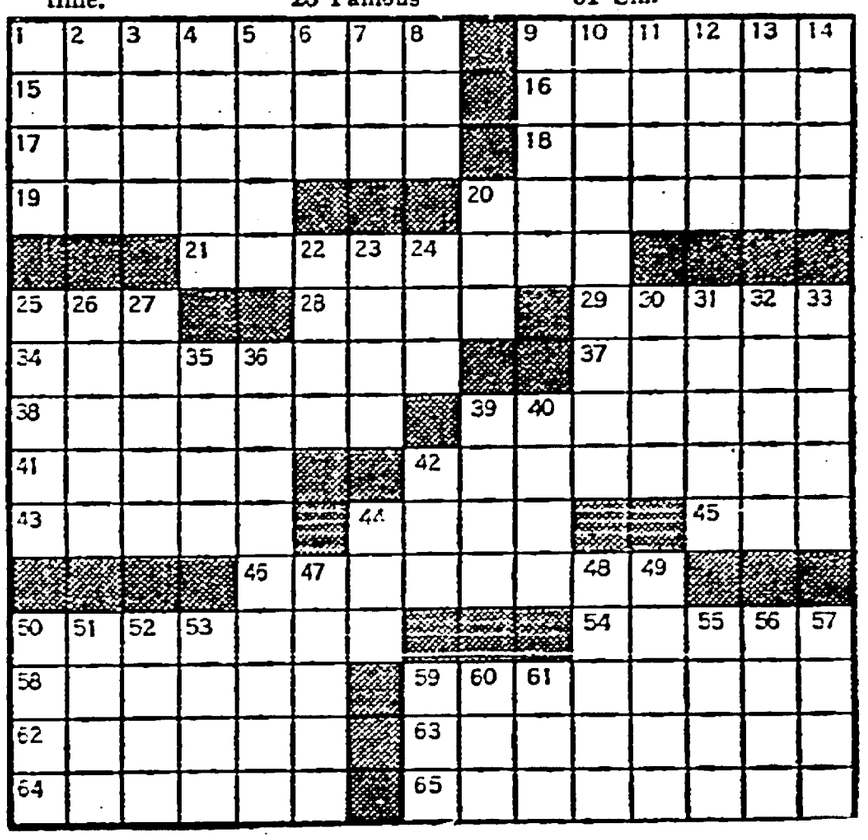
Daily Crossword Puzzle

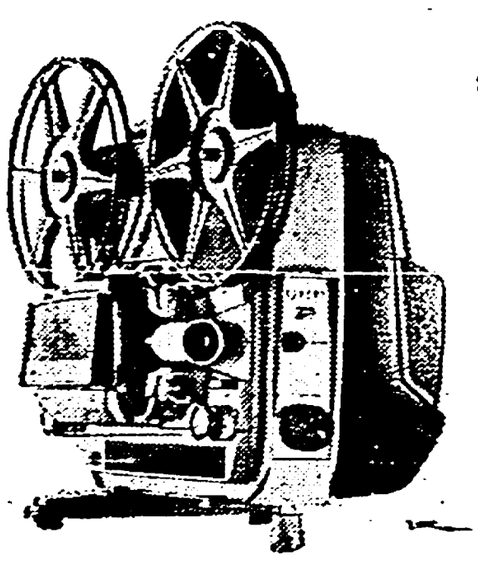
ACROSS

1 The "woman gone astray" of opera.
9 Convents.
15 Convey greetings from.
16 Follow up.
17 Domineer over.
18 Barley water.
19 Present, for instance.
20 Wooden shoes of a sort.
21 Capable of learning.
25 Appendix: Abbr.
28 Rue de la ——.
29 Heroes and heroines.
34 Characters in French pantomime.
37 Spume.
38 Redecorate.
39 Cause ——.
41 Cake decor.
42 Broadway denizen.
43 Music term.
44 Pairs.
45 Direction.
46 Singer Price.
50 Try out ahead of time.
54 Made of a certain wood.
58 Fixes firmly.
59 Weaken.
62 Fly.
63 Seethes.
64 Famous financier.
65 Accents.

DOWN

1 Run.
2 "Le ——," Massenet aria.
3 In very truth.
4 Chapter's partner.
5 Plant.
6 Hero of Robert Sherwood play.
7 "—— for Two."
8 Arrive: Abbr.
9 Dismay.
10 Opera role.
11 Young herring.
12 Common Latin infinitive.
13 Dollar of China.
14 Senators: Abbr.
20 Private telephone switchboard, for short.
22 Word used with there and where.
23 Famous suffragette.
24 Exclamations of grief.
25 Spring month.
26 Brief musical composition.
27 Father of Charlemagne.
30 Oregon: Abbr.
31 Wolves.
32 Beings: Fr.
33 —— Khan (Sir Tiger).
35 Bombast.
36 Gilda's father.
39 Sizable blob or gob.
40 —— chair.
42 Joke of a sort.
44 Speckle.
47 German city.
48 Standard: Fr.
49 House features.
50 Hyde Park sight.
51 Cleave.
52 Ill effect.
53 Fresh-water duck.
55 Kansas: Abbr.
56 Diminutive suffix.
57 Loch or river in Scotland.
59 Letters.
60 Snood.
61 Sin.





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Senate Invites Public Testimony

Student Senate's special committee investigating the actions of Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern will hold an open meeting from noon to 1 p.m. today in the Student Government office Marion basement, for all persons who wish to testify about the speaker.

The committee has been meeting daily since it was organized at last Thursday's Senate meeting. So far the committee has called in ten persons for questioning. Among those were Stern; Marshall Saierson, Senate speaker pro tem; Kathy Kapsol, special assistant to the Speaker; Donald Marshall Senate parliamentarian; Ilene Weinstein, Senate clerk.

Also, Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief; Vivian Shulman, senator who proposed the boycott of the VPI game; Taunya Lovell, Senate Books South committee chairman; and Seth Stopek, senate representative.

Today's meeting is for any person who has not been called by the committee but who would like to offer testimony, Steven Berlin, committee chairman, said Tuesday.

The committee will present its recommendations at the Senate meeting Thursday night.

Audrey Freeman

Coed Makes Recording

A Syracuse University coed has made a record for Musicore, the company that handles rock-and-roll singer Gene Pitney and country-singer George Jones.

Audrey Freeman, a junior at the College of Business Administration, said Thursday to the Daily Orange that the record is the first she's made for a company.

"I've been performing for a little while," Miss Freeman said, "but this is the first big break I've had."

Miss Freeman will be one of the artists appearing at the Freshman Weekend "Fructus" concert at 8:30 p.m. Friday in the Women's Building.

One side of the record, "Looking for Me," was written by Miss Freeman. The other side "Three Rooms," was written by Jimmy Radcliff, who has composed for the Drifters, a rhythm and-blues group.

"'I just really started writing music," Miss Freeman said. "but I've got a few more songs composed."

Miss Freeman's break in the music business was a result of a song she wrote.

"I made a dub (a privately-made record) of a song I wrote and sent it to a publishing company. Later some people from Musicore heard the record and approached me to record for their company."

The record is a rhythm-and-blues song.

"Rhythm-and-blues is a mixture between rock-and-roll and jazz," Miss Freeman said, "but you have to sing a little better than rock-and-roll."

The record is doing farily well, Miss Freeman said. "It hasn't been released in the Syracuse record stores yet," she said, "but where it has been released it's selling okay."

Syracuse radio stations WOLF and WNDR are playing the record.

Miss Freeman plans to perform at clubs and dances around the area after Christmas vacation, but as far as staying in the music business permanently, "It's between music and accounting—whichever is more lucrative."

ATO Contest Forms Due

The Alpha Tau Omega Centennial Queen contest is being conducted on the SU campus.

Applications for entries are now being distributed to each sorority, cottage, and living center floor. Each unit is entitled to one entry. Deadline for applications is today. For further information, contact Richard J. Brickwedde, Ext. 2636.

The winner of the campus contest, chose after an interview and coffee, will then participate in a contest for province queen. Other colleges in this province are Colgate, Cornell, RPI and St. Lawrence.

The province queen will compete with 26 others from the rest of the nation for the title of centennial queen.

She will be picked by a committee headed by Art Linkletter, and including Major John D. Horner, Washington, D.C.; and Robert S. Kimbel, Chicago, Ill. The queen will reign at the dedication of the new national headquarters of the fraternity in Champaign, Ill.

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REVLON'S GUIDE TO GIRL-GIVING

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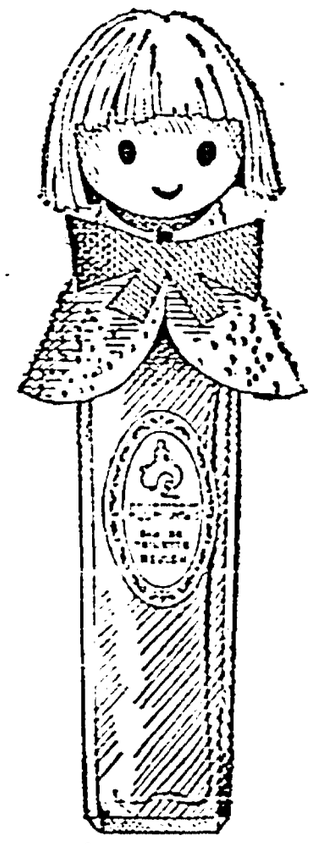

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Is she your particular angel? Let her know it, with 'Aquamarine' Eau de Tollette. This classic of all floral fragrances is 'dolled-up' for gifting in these delightfully 'tree-able' Christmas Carolers. 2.00 plus tax.

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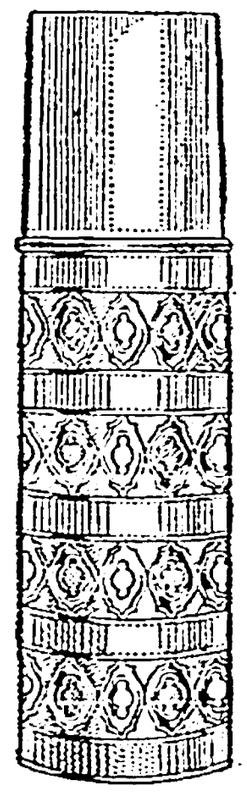

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Academic Serum

Orientation Gets Shot in the Arm

This is the second of a series by DO administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little known boards, named by both administrators and students, represent a liason between these often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the orientation week committee, which meets regularly throughout the year and the Parent's Weekend Committee.

•

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Syracuse University's image received a shot in the arm of a new serum called "academics" this September when the freshmen orientation program was revamped by nurse Margaret P. Stafford and a crew of her orderlies.

Mrs. Stafford, director of social activities, is chairman of the university orientation week committee.

Her "orderlies" include 21 representatives from the administration, faculty and student body.

The 1964 orientation program emphasized academics instead of social activities in an attempt to introduce frosh to the studious side of Syracuse.

"People have said that orientation was just one big social party," Mrs. Stafford told the Daily Orange. "We made tremendous strides toward an emphasis on academics this year."

This stress on academics was shown by rescheduling Chancellor William P. Tolley's address from the middle of the week to the first night of orientation, leaving social events until the final weekend of orientation and arranging the schedule of convocations and tests to comply with the usual class-day program.

And, rather to the surprise of the committee, the freshmen showed "tremendous interest" in the extra academic programs such as a "How to Study" lecture and discussion sessions on three political books frosh had been asked to read.

The orientation week committee has been in effect for at least 20 years. It includes five students (Traditions Commission president and vice president, president of Student Government, Association of Women Students president and AWS guide chairman) and 16 administrators and faculty members.

The committee has already begun to plan for next fall's orientation week. It meets about once every three weeks now and every two weeks starting March 1.

According to Frank (Turk) Rose, Traditions Commission president, the orientation week committee "trys to approach the impossible—create something perfect."

Another university committee with a similar aim of displaying the academic side of SU is the Parents Weekend committee which will start planning for next fall's program in January.

This 10-year-old committee has a ratio of 10 students to about 16 administrators, with representation from all aspects of campus life from security police to food service, and from mum sales to the goon show.

Student chairman this year was Paula Wilkins, working under Kenneth G. Bartlett, university vice president and dean of public affairs.

According to Miss Wilkins, the function of this committee is to "stimulate interest for parents and show them the academic side and the lighter side of campus life."

"Anyone who has anything to say comes to our meetings," she said. "The committee accepts suggestions and aid from all interested parties."

"We show them the academic side with the School for Parents," she said, "and the social side with the football game."

Miss Wilkins emphasized that Parents Weekend is not aimed only at the parents of freshmen and transfer students but at parents of all university students.

Membership on the committee is earned by application to the present student chairman. Next year's chairmen are Amy Telpin and Kenneth Wurtenberger.

Administrative members include Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Mrs. Stafford, ohn S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration, Jim G. Carleton, dean of men: Keith J. Kennedy, director of publications; Ross Moriarty, assistant director of food service; Robert D. Flaherty, director of security police; Dr. Alan Best of the Parent's Fund; and Eva Haddix of Office of Information Services.

Two out of three producing oil wells in the United States account for less than 10 barrels of oil a day.

Sig Ep to Hold Parties For New SU Auxiliary

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will hold informal rush parties for "Sisters of the Golden Heart at 7:30 p.m. today and Thursday at 310 Walnut Pl.

"Sisters of the Golden Heart" is open to all upperclass coeds, and candidates will be selected on the basis of appearance, personality, poise and interest in the chapter.

Those coeds selected for membership will assist at fraternity parties, charity drives and participate in all house functions.

"Sisters of the Golden Heart" is a tradition at many of the other 155 chapters of Sigma Phi Epsilon. This is the first time the Syracuse University chapter will have such an organization.

Coeds interested in obtaining further information can contact Richard Marko or Robert Evenson at ext. 2060.

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We are proud to have, Mr. David Morton, Revlon's London-born specialist in the art of being beautiful, with us today through Friday, December 9th - 11th, at the Main Bookstore Cosmetic Counter, 1 - 3:30 p. m.; at the Top o' the Mount Shop in Graham Hall, 4 - 7 p. m. Feel Free, without obligation, to come in and consult with Mr. Morgan regarding the natural look in make-up.

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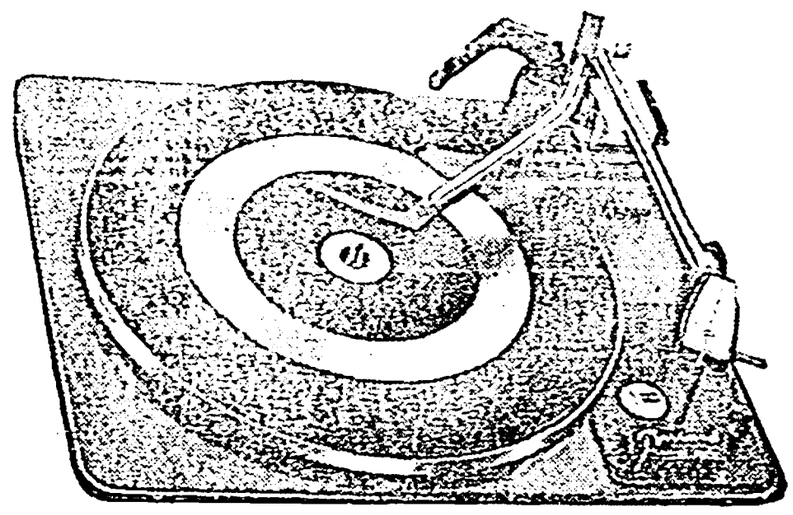

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person, by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., today, at Dr. Bowles house, 128 Dorset Rd. Dr. A. Bharati will speak and show films on his recent trip to Africa and India. All are welcome.

WAA production group demonstration, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Women's Bldg.

GRAD night, Dr. Philip Ferro, medical director of the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center, will discuss "What are the moral and social consequences of mass distribution of contraceptives?", Friday. All grad students are invited.

DANIEL WYNN, dean of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, will discuss "What the church is doing about the racial revolution," 8 p.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All are invited.

GREEK CANDIDS not turned in by Thursday will not appear in the 1965 Onondagan.

INTERFRATERNITY Council executive board, 7 p.m., today, Psi Upsilon.

INTERFRATERNITY Council, 7:30 p.m. today, Psi Upsilon.

PHI SIGMA Sigma Greek ski and fashion show, 7 p.m., Thursday, Crouse College Auditorium. Ski, after-ski and sports wear modeled by fraternity and sorority members. Entertainment by Carl Corrallo and John Trever. Admission is free and open to everyone.

STUDENT SENATE, steering committee, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE, 8 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

UPPERCLASS SKEPTICS Corner, 8:30 p.m., today, Dean Noble's home. Guest will be Father Charles Borgognoni, Roman Catholic chaplain.

THETA SIGMA PHI, pledges, meet 7 p.m., today, Office of Information Services. Actives and pledges, 8 p.m., today, NCC lounge, with speaker. Attendance required.

EXPERIMENT IN International Living, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Lowe Art Center. Jim Dixon, the associate for ambassador programs of the experiment will talk to experiment alumni as well as all interested students. For further information, contact James Pelowski, ext. 3107.

AWS training program exam, 4-6 p.m., today, Women's Building.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 19. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel Fee is $1. All are welcome.

HILLEL SUPPER, 6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw recreation room. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer will be the guest speaker. All are welcome.

WAA badminton, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

VIP coffee hour for international and American students, 3-5 p.m., today, Chapel House.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL Affairs committee, Student Senate, 4:30 p.m., today, Student Government Office, Marion Hall basement.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Lester Germer of Cornell University will discuss "Structure of Crystal Surfaces." A tea will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m.

PRE-LAW INTERVIEWS, Prof. Jo Desha Lucas of the University of Chicago Law School from 9 a.m.-noon and from 1:30-4 p.m., Wednesday Dec. 16. Those wishing an appointment, please contact Mrs. Howe, 210 HL.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT, 3:15-5:15 p.m., Thursday, in the Security Police Office, Bldg. 19. Anyone wishing to appeal a fine must appear at that time and bring receipts.

BOOKS SOUTH committee, 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium. Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact either Taunya Lovell ext. 2633 or Sue Cost, ext. 2680. Attendance is required.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p.m., Thursday, 303 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, please contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

COUNCIL FOR exceptional children, 3 p.m., Monday, Medical Center Auditorium.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS Assn. Slides from Austria will be shown 7:30 p. m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Refreshments will be served. A Christmas party will be held 9 p.m., Friday. For further information, attend today's meeting or call 476-0822.

CIVIL RIGHTS discussion, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Family Room, Haven Hall. Everyone is welcome.

ORANGE KEY, junior men's honorary. All junior men with a 1.4 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Those interested pick up applications in dean of men's office and return completed by Friday.

OUTING CLUB square dance and winter mountaineering trip to the Adirondacks with clubs from Hamilton, Cortland, Oneonta, Rensselaer, Vassar, Albany and Fredonia State, Wells and Cornell. The dance will be held 8 p.m., Friday, Sky Top. A group will leave immediately after the dance for the Mount Marcy area.

WAA, intercollegiate sportsday at Syracuse, Thursday.

UNITED WORLD Federalists, 4 p.m., Thursday, 110 Maxwell. Plan for achieving world peace through world law will be explained. Everyone welcome.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen; 7 p.m., Thursday, lounge of Shaw Dormitory. Dr. Diamond of the anthropology department will speak on "Nature, Man and Woman" by Alan Watts. All frosh are invited.

RUSSIAN CLUB, 7 p. m. today, 102 Maxwell. Russian majors will tell of their visits to the Soviet Union this summer and show slides.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, today-Dec. 20, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Open house, 3 p.m., Thursday will feature Paul Male from the School of Architecture, on the subject "Discussing the Current Drawings and Paintings." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

SU Buys '29 Club' As Headquarters In New York City

A seven-story building formerly occupied by the "29 Club" will be the new Syracuse University New York City metropolitan headquarters.

Chancellor William P. Tolley announced that the property, located at 11 E. 61st St., was purchased through the efforts of Joseph I. Lubin, a trustee of the university and the senior member of Eisner and Lubin, certified public accountants, 529 Fifth Ave.

The brick and tile structure has a large marble entrance hall and marble staircases. The second and third floors, which previously contained the dining room, library and guest lounge rooms, will be used for meetings, art, exhibitions and receptions.

The four upper floors will be used for offices, seminars and committee rooms. The building also includes complete kitchen facilities and two elevators. The purchase included furniture and equipment.

The university expects to establish its headquarters in the new location Feb. 1, 1965. At present it occupies office space in the Biltmore Hotel.

The "29 Club," a private businessmen's club, has moved to the Ritz Carlton Hotel.

Tolley said that Lubin, one of the nation's leading accountants, recommended the purchase of the property and made the major contribution to the cost.

Lubin also contributed Lubin Hall to the College of Business Administration at Syracuse.

A graduate of the New York University Law School and Pace College, Lubin received an honorary degree of doctor of law from Syracuse in 1952 and an honorary degree of doctor of commercial science from Pace College.

He serves as a member of the board of trustees of Pace College, Albert Einstein College of Medicine, Syracuse University and several other educational and charitable organizations.

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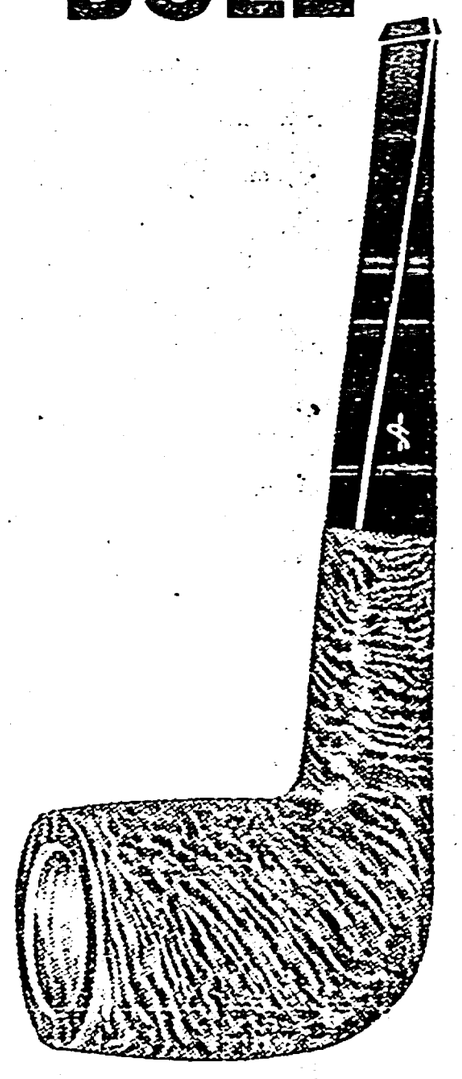
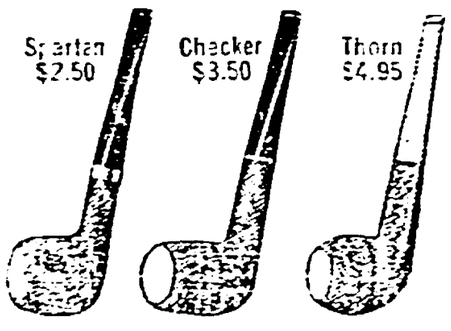


Aristocrat, Billiard Shape, $5.95 and $6.95

No matter what you smoke you'll like Yello-Bole. The new formula, honey lining insures Instant Mildness; protects the imported briar bowl—so completely, it's guaranteed against burn out for life. Why not change your smoking habits the easy way — the Yello-Bole way. $2.50 to $6.95.



Official Pipes New York World's Fair

Free Booklet tells how to smoke a pipe; shows shapes, write: YELLO-BOLE PIPES, N.C., N.Y. 22, N.Y., Dept. 109. By the makers of KAYWOODIE

'From the Town Crying'

(Continued from page 1)

had not yet seen the show which was playing there, decided to stop in. Before they did this they sent a messenger to the playground to tell their friends there that they they were not going to join them after all.

This is where the problem began, my friends, for those friends at the playground misunderstood the message, and when after a while the four children did not arrive they began to worry. They called the orphanage and the orphanage called the town mayor and the mayor notified his deputy, who in turn notified the police; and as you can see, quite an affair had developed, all becuase of the carelessness of young children.

I should admit, before I proceed any further with this tale, that in this town, unlike others, senility was respected and was most often found, naturally, in mature adults. But please excuse this digression. To continue. . .

Now when these children severely reprimanded. But my friends, a crime such as this deserves more strict discipline. All the administrators were called together to decide on a fair punishment. The decision was made and was of course characteristically just and fair.

"We shall cut off their legs," said the Mayor to his deputies and sub-deputies, "and in that way they shall never again disgrace our fair town with their careless ways."

The decision was most just and apt, and all the just administrators and benevolent townspeople were in agreement.

Ronald Kleinman

'On' Takes' Pix Today

The following pictures will be taken today for the Onondagan:

6:30 p.m.—American Institute of Physics
6:45 p.m.—American Marketing Assn.
7 p.m.—AIESEC
7:15 p.m.—Anthropology Club
7:30 p.m.—Boar's Head
7:45 p.m.—Lambda Sigma Sigma
8 p.m.—Music Education Club
8:15 p.m.—Phi Kappa Alpha
8:30 p.m.—Physical Education Major's Club
8:45 p.m.—Quill and Key
9 p.m.—Stuart Stevens Debate Society
9:15 p.m.—Tau Theta Upsilon
9:30 p.m.—Orange Key
9:45 p.m.—AWS
10 p.m.—AWS Guides
10:15 p.m.—Campus Alliance Party
10:30 p.m.—American Economic Assn.

SG Prexy Urges

(Continued from page 1)

think we should consider further action," Corrallo said during a question period following his speech.

Asked about a mass rally of students, Corrallo said he has no plans at present for holding one. "I expect some kind of settlement in the next one or two days," he said.

Corrallo implied that such a rally or demonstration might be called if administrative policy does not change soon. Corrallo is known to be considering more drastic forms of pressure than students have used so far.

On the air, Corrallo, charged the administration with inconsistency. "If the "inflexible" policy can be changed for a bowl game, it can be changed for the sake of 8000 Syracuse University students," he ssaid.

"Close to 300 students live in a state distant enough that travel home in the time alloted is impossible unless they fly. In other words, unless each of these 300 students can afford a flight home, he or she will not reach home in time for Christmas Eve. I wonder if anywhere near 300 students will attend the Sugar Bowl," Corrallo continued.

"Many students supplement their income through Christmas employment. Thanks to the scheduled Christmas vacation, this course of action is not open to the Syracuse student. What Christmas work is available on the day before Christmas?" he added.

"Now where can you come in?" he asked. "I need your help. I need your expression of opinion on the problem. Last Sunday, feeling ran so high that a poll was initiated apart from any Student Government or administrative source. The concern was so great that for the first time in my four years and God knows how long, spontaneous discussion and votes were held."

He added, "The handful of us that has been working on this has done all they can do alone. Help us to help you."

Alternative . . .

(Continued from page 1)

He said this would remove any extra class day recess in intercession. According to the present calendar, the recess is scheduled for three class days.

A Saturday, Dec. 19 Christmas adjournment would have finals ending Friday, Jan. 29, leaving only Saturday and Sunday for intercession.

The additional days would be needed because a Saturday noon adjournment would give the university 44½ Monday-Wednesday-Friday sessions and 44 Tuesday-Thursday-Saturday classes. The state requires 45 sessions for full credit in a three-hour course.

Smith also explained that this vacation is a comparatively short one because Christmas and New Year's Day fall on Fridays, complicated by the fact 1964 is a leap year. He said a Friday Christmas makes the vacation shorter because students are deprived of a weekend.

Campus Opinion

(Continued from page 1)

"I think its ridiculous," said Allan Hoffman ('66).

Edward Ochs ('67) said, "I don't think it was valid because the rules are archaic anyway. It's sad that this is the way a revision might be ignited. They're unfortunate martyrs.

The only opinion expressed in agreement with the decision was that of Robert Finkel ('65). "I don't think we know enough facts," he said.

"It seems to me that the university has to uphold the rule of law equally to all peo of innocence," which is a matter of moral judgment, not lawful decision," Finkel said.

In general, the students seemed to agree with Roberta Kahn ('66) who said, "I think it's outrageous. The coeds involved were wrong in failing to notify the university but their innocent neglect hardly merits such severe punishment."

Frosh . . .

(Continued from page 1)

for the door prize may be purchased at 25 cents each from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. until Friday of the lobby of HBC.

The winner must be present during the concert intermission to claim the prize.

The freshman class has compiled a program to be distributed at the concert. It will include photos of the concert entertainment, Del Shannon, the Tymes and the Headliners, as well as officers of the freshman class.

Only Bernard Shaw has earned more than Winston Churchill among English writers. According to the December Reader's Digest, the former Prime Minister earned $100,000 a year as an author when he was out of office. Run down by a taxi cab in New York, he sold an account of the accident for $2,500.

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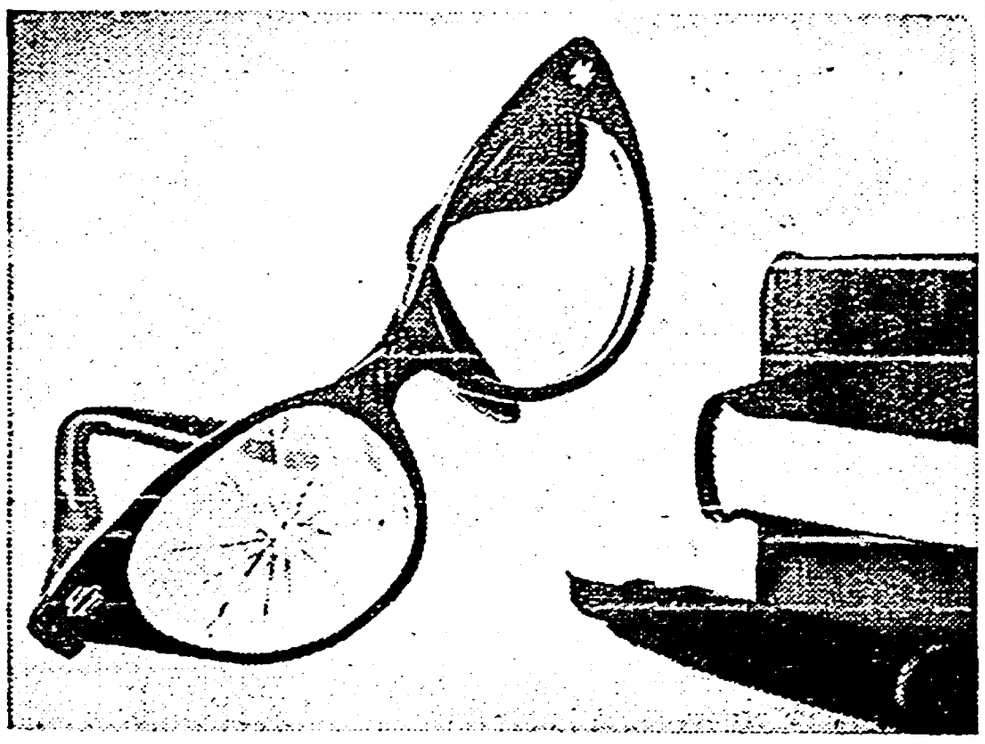

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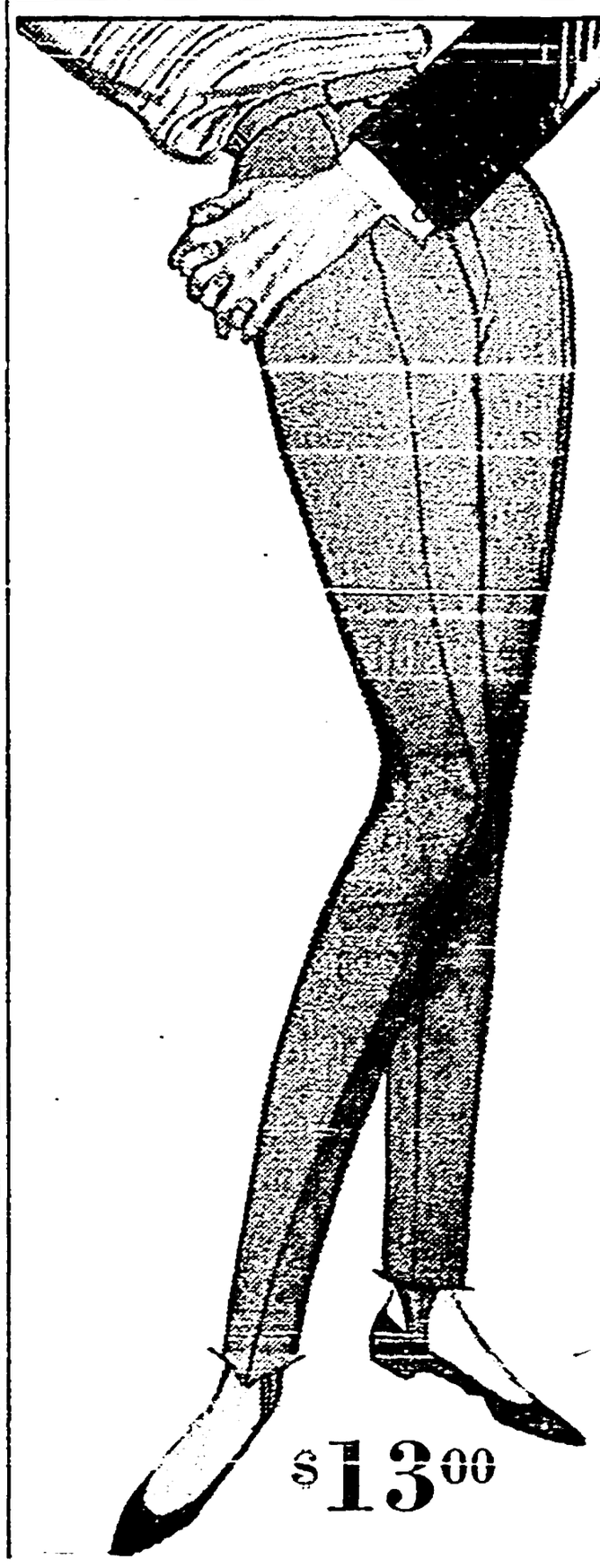

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(only the pants, Mr. Thomson, not the boys).
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proportioned stretch pants
is second only to the reflex action
of that Psych major I've had my eye on.
And the fit! Mr. Thomson, please,
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Bartels Optimistic On City In Wake of 1 Man, 1 Vote

By EDWARD KARLIN

City planning and aesthetic values should work hand in hand, but "a planned city is not particularly beautiful."

"Beauty in the city requires order and harmony," noted Associate Prof. Robert J. Bartels, of the School of Architecture, in a citizenship lecture Tuesday.

Bartels spoke on the dual topic "Can Cities be planned and Can Cities Be Beautified?"

Planning and execution can be two vastly different operations. Communities would have benefited if plans were carried out more closely, Bartels said.

Baretls listed city planners as slums, highway, beauty traffic, lack of recreation areas and zoning.

Extensive planning has not already been carried out in the "metropolitan urban complex because private enterprise often gets in the way of new programs.

Barrets said the vast number of independent municipalities also hamper a unified program. To Europeans, Bartels noted, "these governments seem like anarchy."

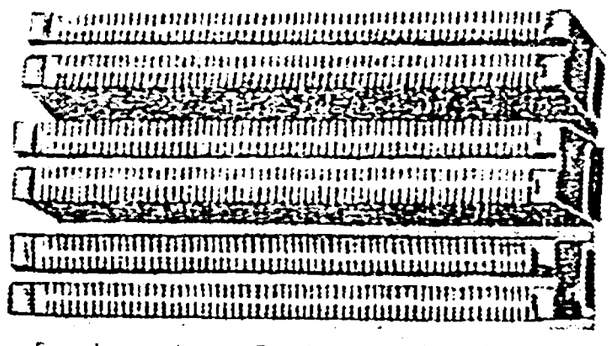
Bartels was optimistic about the future of America's cities. He said America, under superior leadership, with sufficient resources and with competition from suburbia will develop into a place to be proud of.

Perhaps the most important reason for optimism is the recent Supreme Court decisions that have given cities more power in state government.

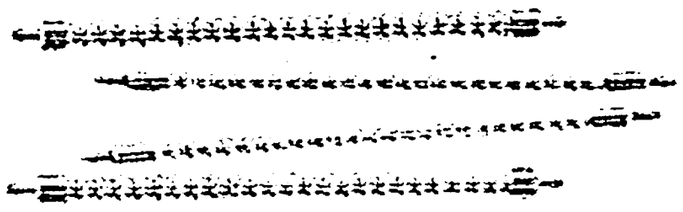
Bartels said state legislature will take a more sympathetic view of city problems now.

He warned that "race segregation is the biggest problem in building better planning."

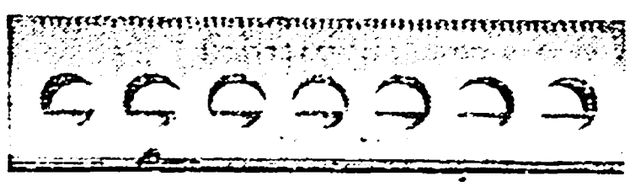
We can show you 5 of the 6 reasons this cordless shaver costs a bit more.



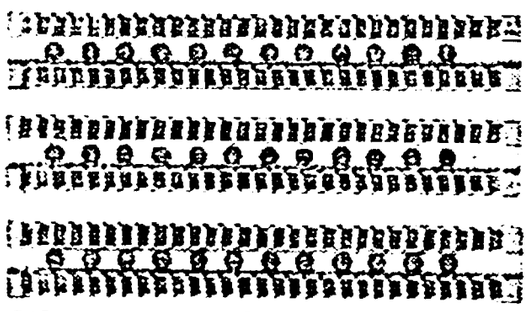
Big shaver head. Floated with 756 slots. Once a whisker goes through, good-bye. It's through.



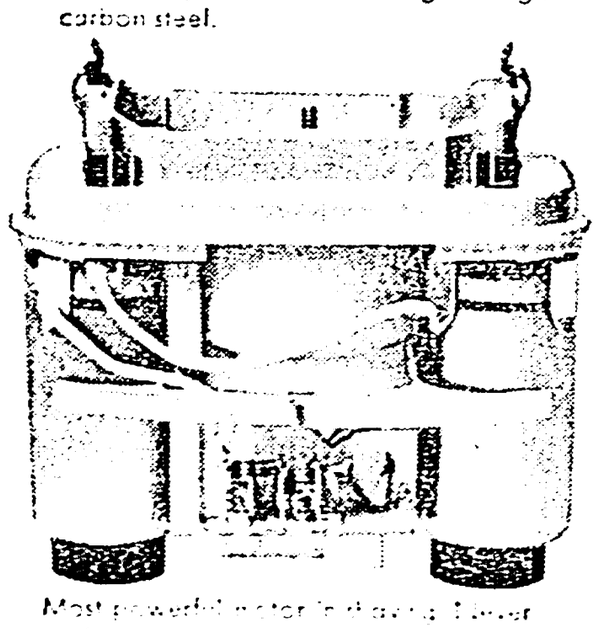
4 Roller Combs. Automatic, kind of suck and blow. Gently roll skin down, pull whiskers into the edge.



Shaves in any direction. Shaves against cutting edge for closer, even shaves. Neat.



348 cutting edges. Sharp. Stay sharp because they're honed of surgical high-carbon steel.



Most powerful motor in shaving. Never a slowdown on straightways or tricky curves. Fast.

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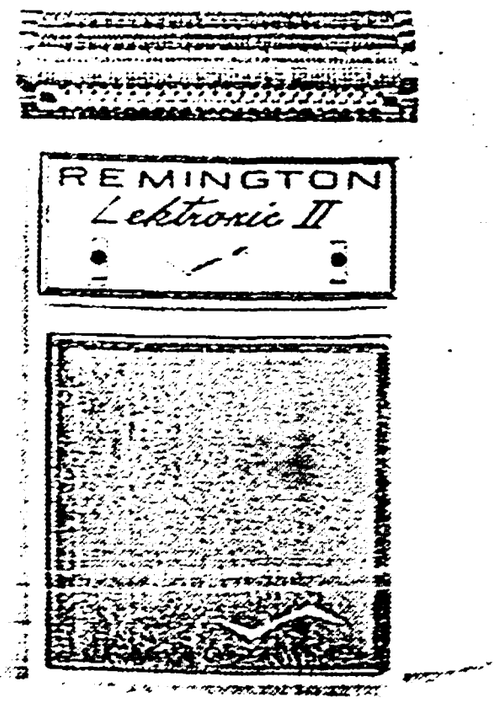

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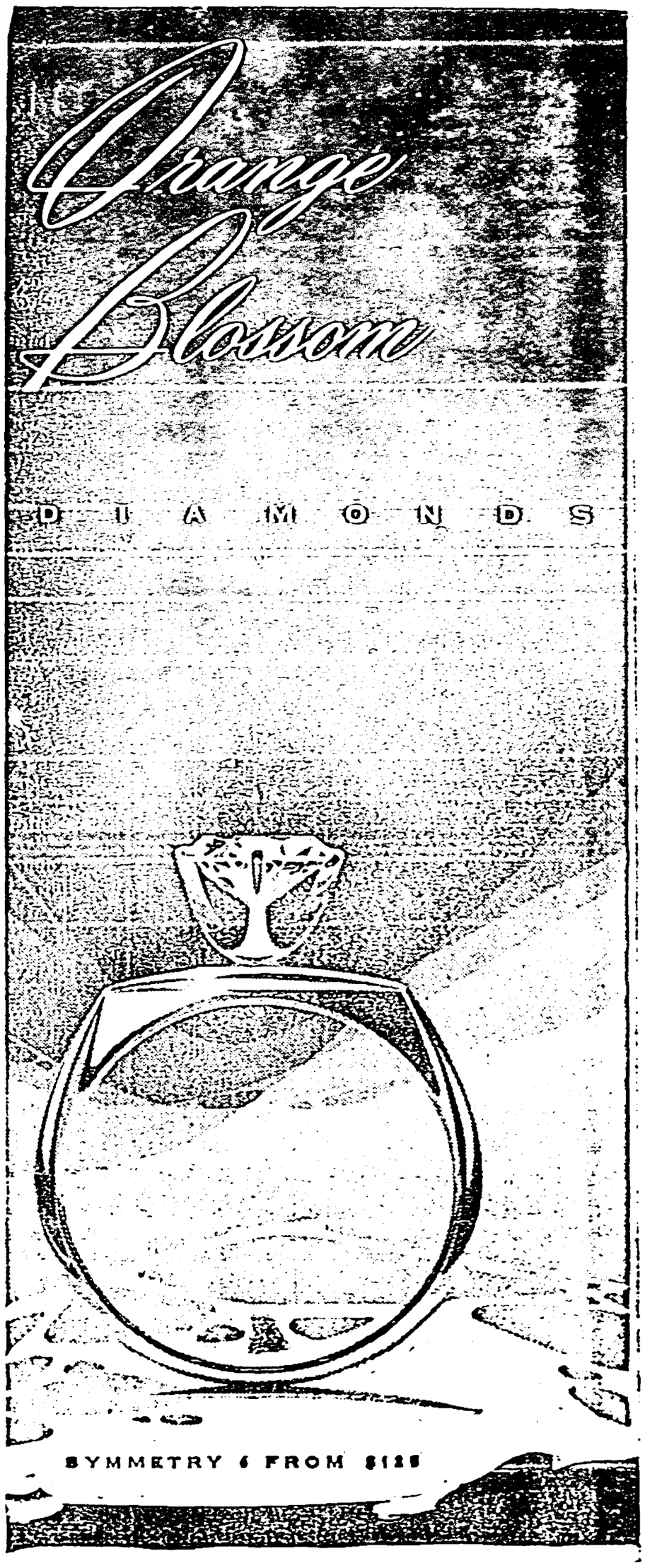

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Harrison, Weller Urge Hill Officials To Extend Recess

The following are statements from Roger Harrison and William Weller, senior and junior class presidents, calling upon the university to extend the Christmas vacation.

William (Todd) Wallens and John Pear, freshman and sophomore class presidents, issued similar calls for an early vacation in Tuesday's Daily Orange.

Harrison said:

"I cannot reconcile how a university can extend the vacation to accomodate a limited number of Syracuse students returning from a bowl game and then disregard the overwhelming majority of students that are so inconvenienced by having to travel home for the Yuletide vacation just a mere day and a half before Christmas.

It seems that such action fails to give emphasis to the proper segment of students. This situation does not have to prevail for both groups can be satisfied.

"On behalf of all seniors, I have asked certain administrators to give serious consideration to our reasons for extending the vacation. In as much as our argument has already been clearly expressed, to restate it now would only be redundant.

"What needs to be questioned is not our rationale for extending vacation but the university's failure to explain why they originally scheduled vacation so late and why our complaints have not been answered.

"At first, there seemed to be a communication breakdown between administrators and students. Now this has apparently been corrected. There is negotiation and our arguments are being weighed more heavily.

Let's hope that they will make a deep impression and trust that those individuals who can extend vacation will understand that what we asked reflects the overwhelming feeling of students. On this matter, Syracusans are far from indifferent.

"It would seem that if we are rejected again, the sour taste many of us have for university policy will only be intensified.

"So with another confrontation of students and administrators, is it not too impossible to trust that our requests will this time be met?"

Weller said:

"Rapidly rising to number one position on the top ten list of campus issues this week has been a new variation of the song "I'll be home for Christmas." Here at Syracuse, however, the title is "Will I be home for Christmas?," and the question it poses is only too real, and it demands immediate attention.

"Even by modern means of communication a large portion of the student body will be faced with a frantic race against time in order to enjoy Christmas at home. Not all students are able to afford airline travel. There is greater financial benefit and availability in driving.

"Yet, as has been already noted, plane schedules are ruled by weather, and the hazards of driving through snow, on icy roads, in a fully loaded vehicle, and at the breakneck speeds made necessary by the time available, are frighteningly high. This constitutes a problem of student welfare and is therefore of direct concern to Student Government.

"For Student Government two questions have emerged: Why Dec. 23, and what can be done about the situation? Registrar Smith has told us that, due to the compact structure of this year's university calendar and the state educational requirements governing class time, our vacation may not commence until Dec. 23.

"What can be done to alter this? At one time the university calendar was regarded as inflexible; yet, as Carl Corrallo has noted, the rigidity was conveniently waived in the face of a football game. This means that something can be done. Due to our belief that student welfare is more important than a football game, it means that something must be done.

"Now that the university calendar can be altered, we ask why the hours which would be lost due to a changed departure date could not be regained at a later time. Intersession might offer such an opportunity. Perhaps if Syracuse had its "dead week" by now, the solution to the problem would be simple.

"Student Government channels of communication have been utilized in presenting a united consensus of opinion. The administration is now open to discussion.

"Although discussion is the means, it is not the end. The class of 1966 believes that the administration must make an effort to arrange some method of allowing students to leave campus in time to get home safely—in time to get home by Christmas Eve.

Christmas Sale

Students look over the merchandise before buying some of the strange and interesting items featured at the Syracuse-in-Asia sale. The sale is being conducted from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily in the Hendricks Chapel lounge. Proceeds will be used to send an SU representative to study and work in Asia.

Publications Constitution Subject of Panel Debate

Students, faculty and administrative representatives discussed the present Board of Student Publications constitution and suggested modifications at a Syracuse University Committee on Euqality-sponsored meeting Tuesday night in Kittredge Auditorium.

Moderator Kathleen Kapsol provided background about the publications board before panel members stated their views.

On the panel were: Andrew Porte, Daily Orange editor-in-chief, Ken Auletta, Daily Orange columnist; Jim G. Carleton, dean of men; Carl Corrallo, Student Government president , and David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American studies.

Porte, Auletta, Corrallo and Bennett expressed a variety of misgivings about the new constitution ranging from "fairly strong disapproval" (Porte) to a criticism of the document's generalities and vagueness (Corrallo).

The student - faculty spokesmen cited the implied threats which the administration holds over the editors of the DO. While admitting that actual editing of stories by administration was not done, students noted there was pressure to conform to the hard to define phrase of "best interest of the university."

Carleton defended this policy and said as long as the university pays the bills it must expect some adherence to this.

The panel also debated the student influence on the board with respect to student meberships and the fact that editors of the publications were not allowed to vote on the board.

Student participants also were critical of the university's in loco parentis policy which, they felt, minimized student participation and influence in campus affairs. The fact that their positions could be suspended not for violation of journalistic rules such as libel, but for nonconformity of the policy of protecting the best interest of the university also was berated by the student representatives.

There will be a special SUCE meeting at 6:30 p.m. today in 301 Hall of Languages to discuss the suspension of the four coeds because of failure to notify authorities of their whereabouts after signing out for a weekend. All interested are invited.

SUGAR BOWL TIX

Sugar Bowl tickets are on sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at the Manley Field House ticket office. All tix are priced at $6 and all are situated in the same seating block.

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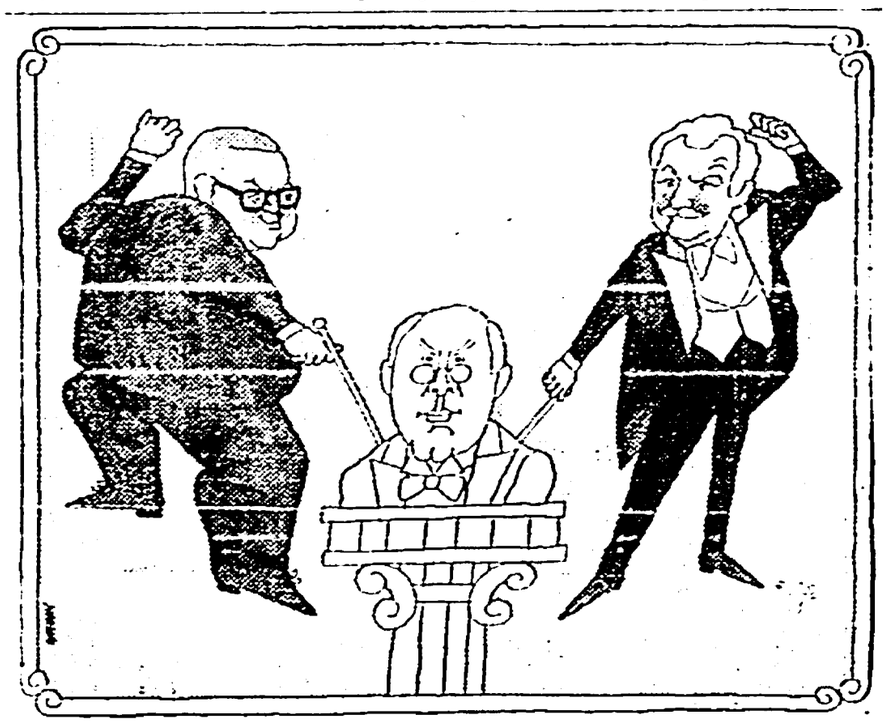


ALLAN SHERMAN/ARTHUR FIEDLER
The masters of musical satire take an affectionate poke at Prokofieff, Brahms, Beethoven & others

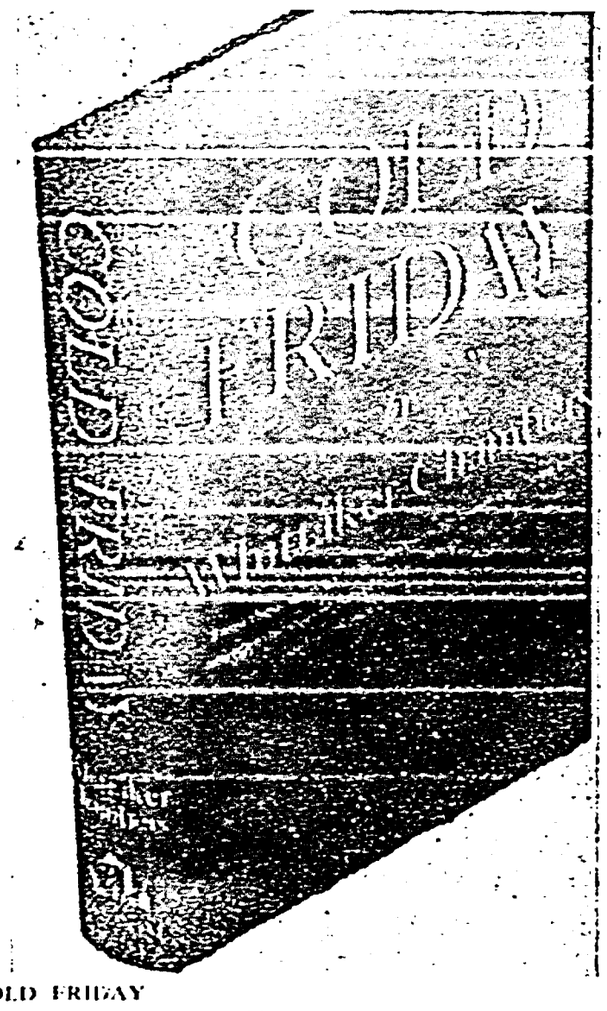
It was bound to happen! The top musical satirists of our time have joined forces in a lively new album that plays fast and loose with the music of the masters. Recorded "live," this high-spirited spoof includes Sherman's hilarious parody of "Peter and the Wolf" (which includes such items as Beethoven's Fifth Cha-Cha-Cha and Aida in Dixieland) plus the fresh and funny "End of a Symphony." And Allen makes his conducting debut here in a slightly swacked rendition of "Variations on How Dry I Am." It's all great fun—as 13,327 listeners who heard these selections in concert can attest. Recorded in Dynagroove sound, it's an album you'll enjoy over and over again.

Gifted ideas

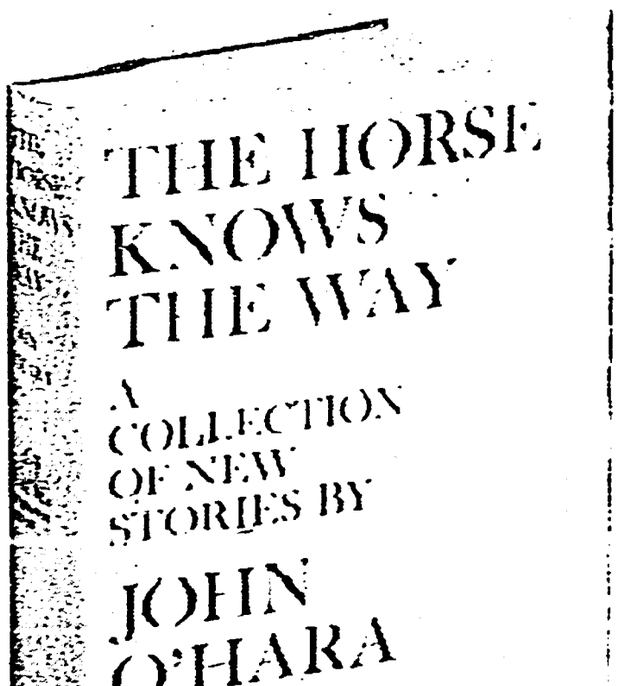
FROM THE

CORNER STORE

MARKINGS
by Dag Hammarskjold $4.95
With a foreword by W. H. Auden, this is the inner story of the former Secretary General of the U. N. Describing this manuscript which he left to be published after his death, Dag Hammarskjold called it a "sort of white book concerning my negotiations with myself and with God." The book opens with a poem he wrote around 1925. The major portion of the entries were made in the 1940 - 1950 era. Hammarskjold himself felt that this book represented the only true profile of him. To some, Markings will represent a unique historical document as the spiritual confessions of a man. To others, it will be an unusual devotional book. Every reader will feel that he has had "the privilege of being in contact with a great, good, and lovable man."



COLD FRIDAY
by Whittaker Chambers $5.95
The profoundly personal reflections of a man nearing death—not the public figure of the spectacular trial and author of Witness, although it is the same man, but a human being pondering the significance of the historical epoch through which he has lived. Whittaker Chambers died in 1961, but he is still very much in the minds of Americans today. These are his extraordinary revealing expressions, tender and thoughtfully, provocatively meaningful, particularly in the area of the international struggle for power and in respect to the nature of history itself. The editor, Duncan Norton-Taylor, is managing editor of Fortune.



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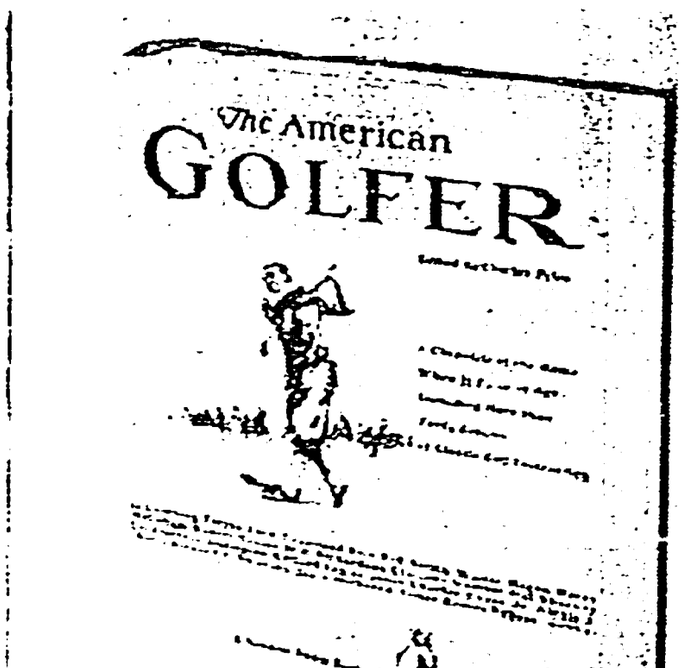
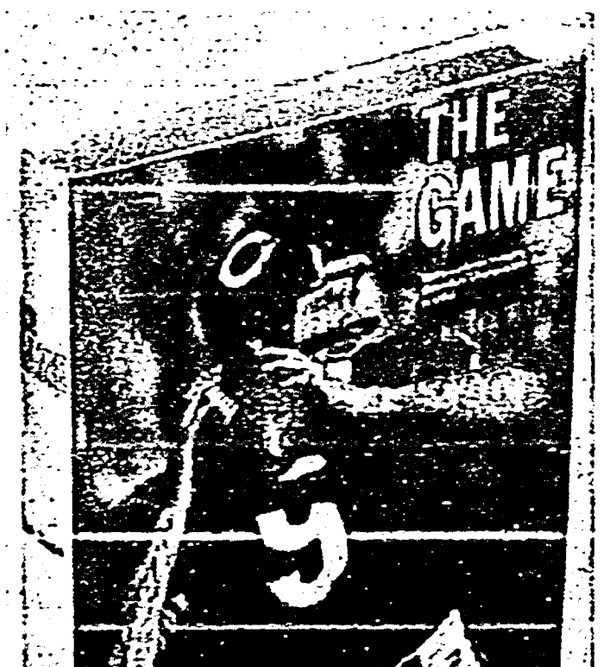
It's here. At last. A new collection of short stories written by the inimitable John O'Hara. Written as only John O'Hara can write. Published on Thanksgiving Day.



THE AMERICAN GOLFER
Edited by Charles Price $9.95
A chronicle of the Golden Age of golf and the best collection of articles on class golf instruction ever assembled. Forty-seven pieces on golf instruction, 12 by the great Bobby Jones, help make up 85 colorful articles that range from personality sketches to eye-witness reports of great championships. Contributions by over 40 writers and golfers that include such greats as Grantland Rice, Francis Ouimet, Tommy Armour, Bobby Jones, Walter Haren and many other greats of the game. Many rare golfing photos make this book the ideal gift for all golfing buffs.



THE GAME
by Tex Maule Revised Edition $10.95
The new edition of the Official History of the National Football League, climaxed by the best collection of knock-down-drag-'em-out photographs on pro football ever. This handsome volume explodes with all the power and vitality of the great game itself. It is your ticket to a seat on the fifty yard line for the 1964 championship game, as well as a complete rundown on the history of the National Football League and each of the clubs, colorful personalities, great moments, feuds — and its future.
Over 150 black and white action photos and 30 pages of exciting color photographs.

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At RIT Tonight

Hockey Club Faces Off

The Syracuse University hockey team kicks off the new season with two games this week.

Today the Orangemen travel to Rochester to face a powerful R.I.T. sextet.

Saturday, Oswego State comes to Syracuse for a game at the State Fair Coliseum in the year's first home game.

The outlook for the oncoming season appears excellent with the addition of many freshmen to the team. Furthermore, a new goalie has arrived on campus and will give Syracuse strength in a position that has been a trouble spot in the past.

The goalie, Wayne Sanderson, hails from Woodstock, Ontario, Canada, where he played Junior B hockey. Having played the game for some 13 years, Sanderson should help the team greatly.

Other new arrivals to the local hockey scene include a strong all-freshman line. Mike Johnson, Thorney Williams and Don Hunt have performed well in practice and much is expected of them in the on-coming season.

Johnson and Williams both played varsity hockey at St. Paul's School in New Hampshire. Hunt, on the other hand, attended Willbraham Academy and was one of the team's high scorers last year.

Another line, returning for a second year of action, finds Roy Fitzgerald and George Hebard on the wings with Sayre MacLeod positioned at center. Both Fitzgerald and MacLeod were among the top five scorers on last year's club.

In a recent scrimmage this veteran line skated well and were responsible for three goals.

Also performing creditably in pre-season action was the line composed of freshman Fred Thalman and Jeff Bultch, with lacrosse-player Danny MacDonald at right wing.

Other forwards on the Syracuse hockey team include Frank Louckes, Fred Viles, Dave Bronner and Doug Bradburg. Louckes, who has greatly improved over last year, separated his left shoulder in an early season practice and may not return to action until after an operation.

The most improved position for the Syracuse six this year is the defense. Spear-headed by Capt. Bill McGruther, the blue liners not only have size but boast better than average speed.

Teaming with McGruther is Rick Sparrow, a freshman from Kimball Union Academy.

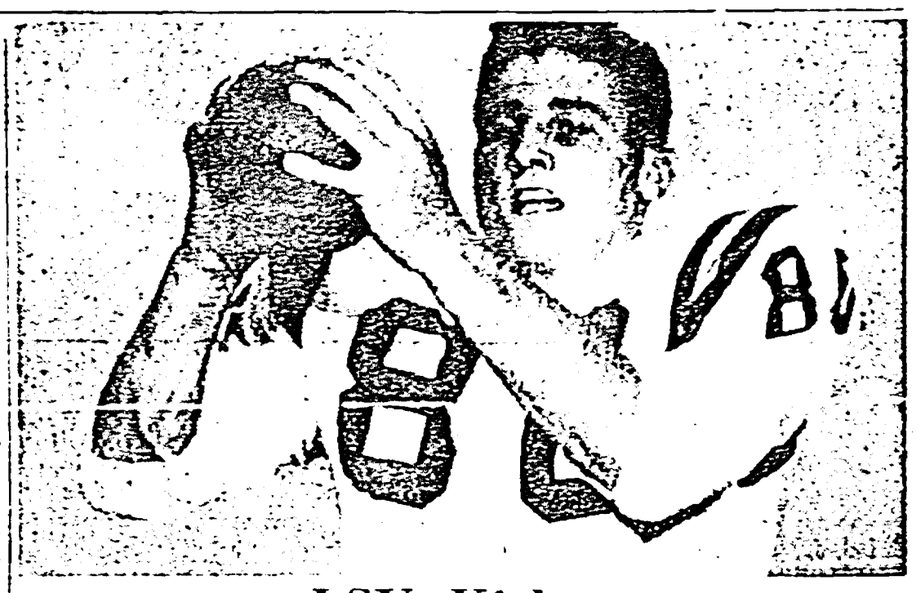
This duo should perform well this season and may be the league's outstanding defensive pair.

Another fine combination has Bill Oakley and Walt Pulver, playing together for the second straight year. In a recent scrimmage against Oswego these two defensemen played particularly well.

Fred O'Brien and Jim Knight a Canadian, form the team's remaining defensive unit.

O'Brien last year led the team in both fights and penalty minutes and can be expected to keep the other team's forwards honest. Knight also plays a rough brand of hockey and will be counted upon to level many an opposing player.

Syracuse coaches Jake Curran and Babe LaRosa look for a successful season for their team. Though the Finger Lakes Hockey League is stronger this year than last, the two coaches predict a first division finish with a good shot at the league title.



LSU Kicker

DOUG MOREAU, LSU flanker and kicking specialist, paced the Southeastern Conference in scoring this season with 73 points. Moreau included four TD pass receptions and 13 field goals (tying the SEC record) in his totals.

Riflemen Split Two

The Syracuse rifle team divided its two matches last weekend. It beat St. Lawrence University, 1268-1245, and lost to Clarkson College, 1308 - 1258. This gives the team a 4-2 record and puts it in second place in the league.

Bill Gold led the Orange with a 270 in the victory for the highest average on the team of 261 for six matches. Other scorers for the Orange were Larry Novak, 256; Don Hadyk, 248; Rich Rider, 247; and Klint Wigren, 245.

The team won the match mostly on its strong kneeling, winning 13 points, and offhand, winning nine points.

The Clarkson match brought out new talent on the Orange team when Rider fired 250, 33 points higher than his match average. Gold fired 264; Wigren, 252; Roger Rubrecht, 217; and Novak, 245.

Friday Syracuse will resume its rivalry with Alfred University at home. Coach Sgt. Lunn is looking forward to a win to keep the team in second place. Last year the Saxons beat the Orange by one point, and this year Syracuse beat them by three points.

Saturday Syracuse will shoot at Cornell University.

Intra Champs Are Crowned

Trophies were awarded to the fall intramural champions at a meeting Tuesday night.

Winners in the various sports are as follows:

Football -- Club 800 (all-university); Phi Delta Theta (all-fraternity); Watson West 2 (all-living center).

Rifle -- Alpha Tau Omega university, all-fraternity); Sims 1 (all-living center).

Swimming -- Delta Upsilon (all-university, all-fraternity); Sims 1 (all-living center).

Cross country -- Phi Gamma Delta (all-university, all-fraternity); Fenton Cottage (all-living center).

CORRECTION

By accident the "L" was omitted from a line of copy in Monday's Low & Inside. The sentence "there will be but 10 SU frosh scholarships for next season" should have read "there will be but 10 LSU scholarships . . ."

Carlin Pleased With Wrestlers

By KEN RUDNICK

The young Syracuse wrestling team, which traveled to New London last Saturday for the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament, made a much better showing than could reasonably be expected from a squad which used only one senior, Lew Roberts, in the starting lineup.

Ed Carlin, coach of the Orange matmen, was particularly pleased by the first-place finish of sophomore Tony Schlendorf, who led SU to third place in the field of 16 teams.

Schlendorf, competing in the 177-pound class, took the Coast Guard title with a victory over one of the East's finest grapplers, Gene Franzen of Navy, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate champion.

Carlin is busy preparing the Orangemen for their Manley Field House match Saturday afternoon against Lehigh, collegiate Wrestling Association champs.

The Engineers will be even stronger this year, according to coach Gerry Leemans, with the addition of the outstanding performers from their 1963 freshman team, which was the best in the East.

Carlin is hoping for help from SU football coach Ben Schwartzwalder in the form of the delivery for the Lehigh match of gridders Gerry Everling and Joe Radivoy.

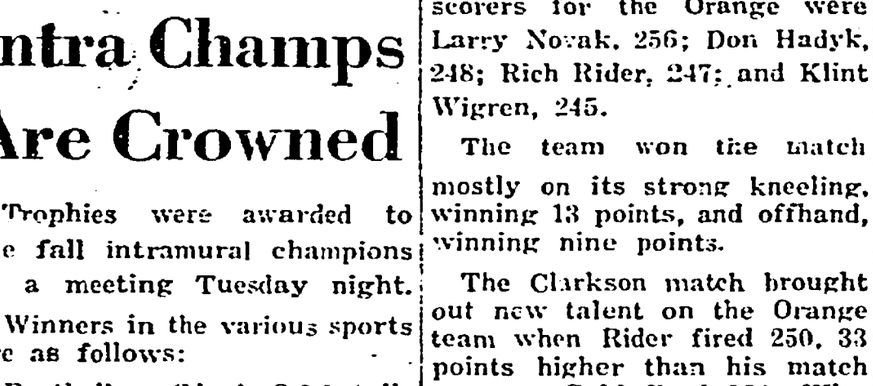
If Schwartzwalder gives Everling the okay, Carlin will have a strong performer in the 191-pound class. Otherwise, the Orange grapplers will have to forfeit the match in that weight class.

The temporary release of Radivoy from his football duties would give Carlin a new starter in the unlimited class.

George Rogers, who did not appear in the Coast Guard tourney, will be a starter at 147 pounds against Lehigh.

According to Carlin, the return of the football players holds the key to the fortunes of the SU matmen this year. "If we get them back," said the coach, "we can have a good year. Their return would make weight classes."

HAPPINESS IS GETTING AN "A" — AND A NEW WASHICA



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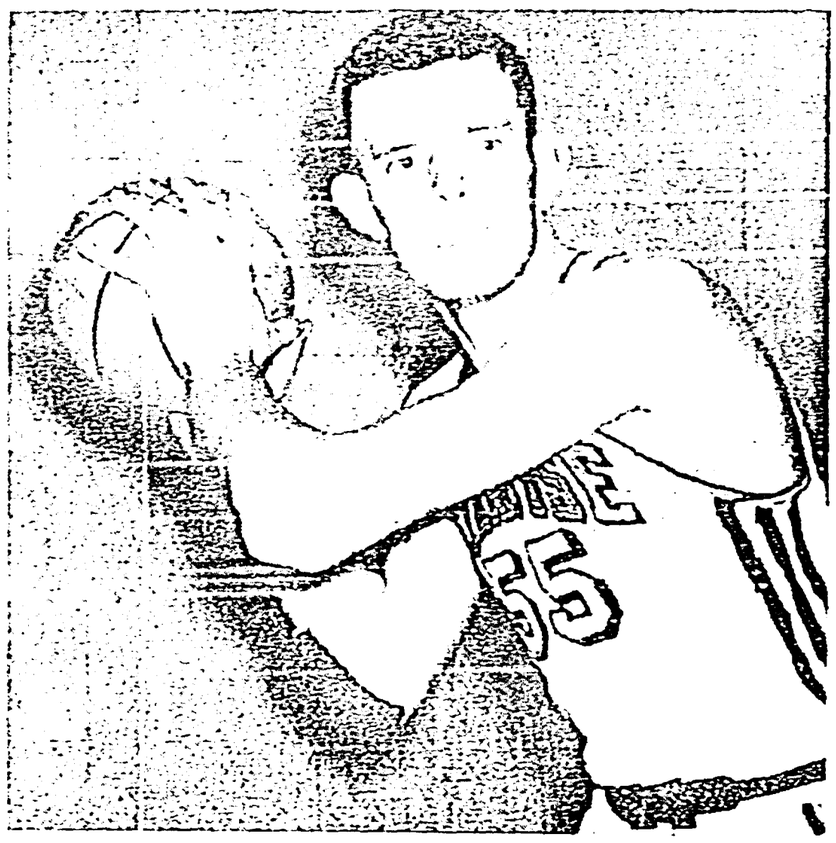
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 9, 1964

Orange Cagers Challenge Cornell



CHUCK RICHARDS
. . . Top Orange Scorer

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's basketball team (1-1) will be out to extend its home court winning streak tonight when it takes on Cornell. The Orange have won eight straight in the friendly confines of Manley Field House.

Coach Fred Lewis hasn't named his starting lineup as yet, but will choose his opening five from veterans Dave Bing, Chuck Richards, Norm Goldsmith, Sam Penceal, Rich Duffy, Jim Boeheim plus sophs Rick Dean and Val Reid.

After two games, Chuck Richards is pacing the Hill offense with 32 points. Other high individual scoreers are Dave Bing with 31 and Rich Duffy with 24.

Bing, who damaged a knee in the second half of the Penn State contest, remains a question mark for the Cornell game according to Lewis. "Besides the knee, he's come up with some blisters," says Lewis. "Right now we're pretty sure he'll play though. Dave says he wants to."

With the partial loss of Bing, Syracuse will need a top effort from the balance of the team to get back in the win column. "Cornell's awfully g o o d," emphasized Lewis. "They're pretty much the same bunch of boys who gave us all we could handle a year ago."

In its only outing of the season, Cornell downed Colgate, 97-71. The 97 points tied the Big Red's home court record for a single game.

Cornell coach Sam MacNeil's squad lists seven returnees from last year's squad—the best of these being 6-7 Steve Cram and 6-5 Garry Munson. In Cornell's game with Colgate Cram totaled 21 points, Munson 25.

WAER (88.3 fm) will broadcast tonight's game direct from the fieldhouse at 8:15 p.m. Bill G o w e r and Jack White will handle the play-by-play.

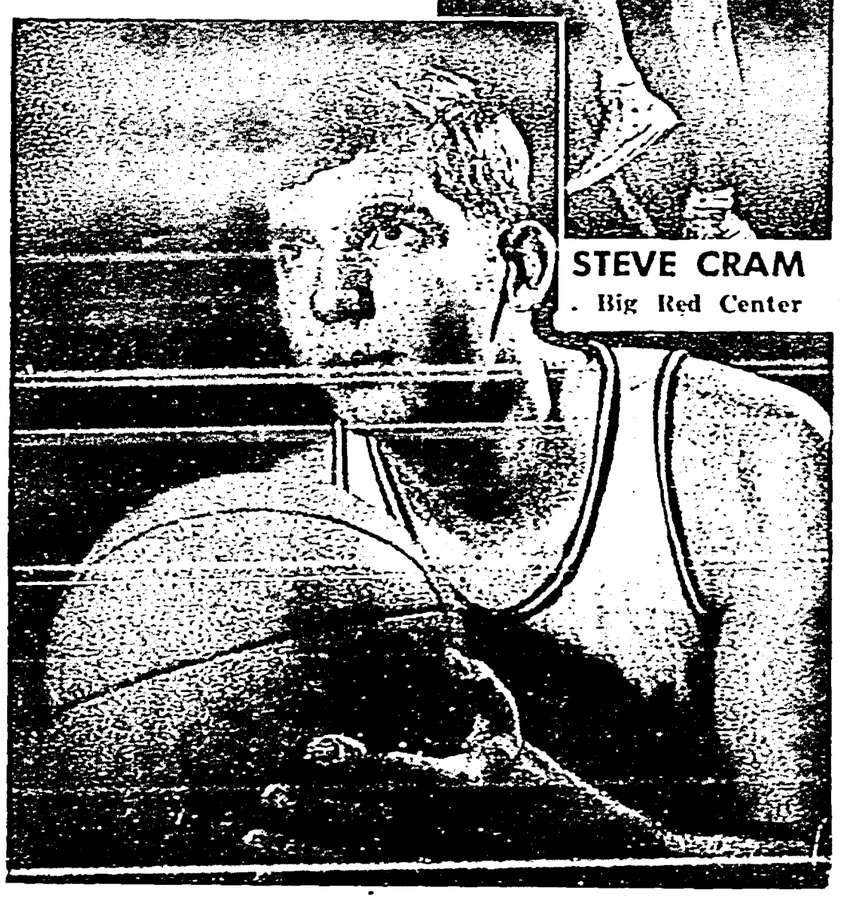
Other members of the first five are Bob Berube and Bob DeLuca, both 6-2, and Dave Bliss, 5-10. Bliss is the only senior on the first team, the other four starters being juniors.

Last year's Syracuse-Cornell games followed different patterns, but the results was the same. In the initial contest, played in Manley, Cornell jumped to a 17-point first period lead but SU won, 86-84 on a ten foot shot by Richards with two seconds left.

At Cornell Syracuse took quick command and led by 18 points early in the game but the Red narrowed the margin to 89-85 at the finish.

One thing the Orange will have going for it tonight is playing in Manley Field House. "Don't underestimate the home court advantage," says Lewis. "Penn State was actually incited by the 3,000 people packed into 2,000 seats and they really outhustled us."

STEVE CRAM
. Big Red Center



GARRY MUNSON
. . . Paces Cornell Cagers

Syracuse Freshmen Oppose Little Red

By KEN RUDNICK

Somewhat heartened by the doctor's report on forward George Hicker, coach Roy Danforth's freshman basketball team will take the floor against the Cornell frosh tonight at 6:30 for the preliminary game at Manley Field House.

Hicker scored 15 points in his team's opener against Albany State last Wednesday before leaving the game with strained ligaments in his foot.

He has received medical permission to play, but just how much use Danforth will get out of him is still in question.

The Tangerines' biggest worry is coping with the Big Red's height advantage. Cornell's Dave Taylor (6-7), Pete Reynolds (6-5) and Al Altshuler (6-5) are all taller than any of the SU starters.

Rounding out the visitors' starting five will be Jim Minzel (6-3) and Greg Morris, the Big Red clubs' 6-0 sparkplug.

With Hicker only a tentative starter, Danforth will also go with Tom Ringleman, the Tangerines' "big man" at 6-4; Steve Ludd (6-3), Dick Cornwall (5-11) and Tom Bednark (6-0).

The Cornell frosh defeated Colgate in their season opener last week, 88-77. The tangerines walloped Albany State, 111-52, a week ago.

★ ★ Football Review -- '64 Season ★ ★

This is the last in a series of question and answer sessions between DO junior editor Howard Schneider and coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Joining Schneider is sportswriter Jim Kharold.

Q—Before the season started you stated that you would be happy to duplicate last year's 8-2 record. How do you feel now?

A—Any year you want to do the best you can. There is no harm in trying to win every game, but this is a little far fetched with the schedule we play. This group of boys, with what they had, gave all they had. Now, we made mistakes, but they were honest mistakes. It wasn't that we didn't care. . .we tried. We won our three objective games—Penn State, Pitt and Army. Against these teams we probably played better than our normal game. And they played pretty good against us—Army played its best game of the season, including Navy, against us at Yankee Stadium.

We probably could have beaten B.C. if we hadn't platooned. However, if we had not gone two ways we would have been hurting later in the season. We took a calculated risk and we lost. The Oregon State loss was a combination of factors—we didn't rebound from a hard hitting game against Penn State and that long plane trip to Oregon didn't help us either. But our most bitter disappointment of the year was against West Virginia.

Football is a game of how much you care on a given day. It is not only a physical game, it is also mental and emotional. How the game unfolds is important. Now a 7-3 record isn't particularly good . . .up here — it's relative. In some places a 7-3 record is considered reasonably good.

Football fans are never satisfied. Here in Syracuse they want 100 per cent. People ought to grow up and learn all the facts before they complain. Don't forget that for every team that wins, one has to lose.

Q—Did two platoon football help or hinder you this year?

A—To be perfectly honest I would favor the old system where each player plays both ways. Under this system, schools with the most players and most coaches will benefit the most. Eventually platooning will go beyond offense and defense. There will be kicking teams, punt return teams and the like. The game will become more specialized and more expensive. Next year most of the teams we play will have more boys on scholarship than we do. If this continues they will eventually have a great advantage over us.

Penn State coach, Rip Engle, has proposed that all colleges limit their traveiling squads to 38 men. This would limit specialization and I am entirely in favor of it.

Q—Was this season, because of the great number of sophomores, harder to coach than previous seasons?

A—The kids responded well but there was an awful lot of learning to be done this year and there still is. If you had told me before the season that veterans like Jim Cripps, Nat Duckett, Billy Hunter, Mike Koski, Paul Houle, Dave Archer and Gerry Everling would be hurt for part of the season or the entire season, and then expected me to win seven games. I would have asked for a firing squad.

Q—How do you feel about the Sugar Bowl game?

A—For the first time in five years we thought we would have been the underdog. We could have got the kids all souped up. Now, LSU loses to Florida—they're trying to out-nothing us. As far as the game goes we'll know more later.

A Long Cold Sad Holiday for Some

The late-starting Syracuse University winter recess will inconvenience great numbers of students, if calls to the Daily Orange Wednesday explaining hardships cases are any indication.

These are a cross-section of the cases, as told to the Daily Orange.

Case: The student's father is a member of the military and is stationed overseas. He has not seen his parents for a year. The current vacation does not leave the student enough time to fly by Military Air Transport Service overseas and return, because of waiting time for flights. If the vacation is not changed, it will be another year until he sees his parents.

Case: A student on scholarship is one of four children in his family who will be in college next year. He lives in Washington, D.C., and needs to work over vacation to pay part of his expenses. If the current vacation schedule holds, he will not be home until Christmas Eve, costing him at least one week of employment.

Case: A coed who lives in Los Angeles has the opportunity to get home only once during the school year. Because of booked Christmas transportation schedules, she will have to get a ride to Chicago and fly to California from there. Her brother, a student at Duke, will only be home a short time due to commitments at school. Under the current vacation set-up, she will lose at least one day on each end of the vacation because of the transportation problems.

Case: A student living in Paris, France, will be unable to go home unless vacation dates are changed, due to the already-booked near-Christmas transportation schedules.

Case: A coed living in the Virgin Islands says reservations for travel are impossible on Dec. 23. She says transportation chances are 75 per cent better if classes are dismissed Dec. 18. If classes are not changed, she may well not be home for Christmas.

Case: A member of the Marching Band (and there are 80) says they have to leave Syracuse Dec. 27 for the Sugar Bowl. If vacation stands as it is, he will only have four days, of which two must be spent in traveling.

(See Long, page 13)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily — Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 50 — Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, December 10, 1964 — 10 Cents

Vacation Time Bomb Ticks.....

★ Van Derven Supports Christmas Extension ★

By DAVID SOSNA

George Van Derven, InterFraternity Council president, added his name to the roster of student leaders supporting a second vacation extension at Wednesday's IFC meeting.

Van Derven, speaking for the council as a whole, said:

"Students deserve more than one and one-half days before Christmas. Traveling time will leave most people with only one day for shopping. Some will have even less time.

"For this reason," he continued, "the Syracuse University Interfraternity Council asks for and strongly recommends a Christmas vacation extension of at least one day, hopefully two or more."

Van Derven also said, "We realize an extension will require an abbreviated intersession, but the IFC feels such a shortening would be well worth the extra days now."

He said he realized this vacation would be shorter than previous ones due to a seven-year cycle in the calendar. "But," he added, "there's no reason for the university not to extend the recess somewhat if it is possible."

In other business conducted

(See Van Derven, page 12)

Stern, Corrallo Plan Action If SU Gives No Word By Tonight

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate's agenda for tonight is loaded with explosive issues.

Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern announced the 8 p.m. session in Maxwell Auditorium will take up student demands for extending Christmas recess.

"We have gone through every possible means of negotiation" Stern said Wednesday.

Stern predicted the Senate would take action if nothing is heard from the administration before tonight's session.

Student Government President Carl Corrallo also has promised further moves if vacation has not been changed by tonight.

Also on the agenda are:

1. The suspension of four coeds for failing to report a change of destination on an overnight trip.

2. The report of a special Senate committee which looked into Stern's procedure in conducting the Oct. 28 session. Stern predicted action on the report.

3. A speech by Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering, on a movement in Congress to abolish the House

(See Stern, page 11)

Court Suspends Student For Automobile Violation

After repeatedly parking an illegally operated car in a prominent administrator's parking place, a junior with a .9 accumulative average has been suspended from the university by the Student Court.

According to Chief Justice Frank Richmond, the student, enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts testified to the court that he had driven the car to school during orientation, keeping it here for 10 days. At this time he brought the car home.

He brought the car to school again the weekend of the Pittsburgh football game, keeping it on campus until thanksgiving. This brought the total to 23 days.

While at school he used the car freely to go on dates, Richmond said. He also drove around campus and downtown on numerous occasions.

The car bill passed by Joint Student Legislature (now Student Senate) in 1962 states that juniors and seniors on academic probation may not own or operate automobiles while attending SU. This student was admittedly guilty of both owning and operating the vehicle.

In addition, the car was never registered with the university.

"This is a flagrant violation of policy," Richmond said. "There are degrees of all violations. This was a major violation."

The court deemed that there were no extenuating circumstance, which necessitated the operation of a car.

The suspension will go into effect at the end of the semester and will remain in effect until June 1965, at which time he will be eligible for readmission.

The student had previously appeared before the court for the misuse of alcohol. That charge was dismissed.

Board to Re-review Suspension Case

BULLETIN

The disciplinary committee which suspended four coeds last week will be recalled today by Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith to consider the case in light of a proposal of leniency and constructive action suggested late Wednesday by the executive committee of the Association of Women Students, revealed Diane Kessler, AWS president.

DO Features Ski Section

The Daily Orange acknowledges the opening of the skiing season in the Syracuse area with a special ski section on pages 5-11 in today's issue.

Song Mountain has arranged a program to enable all Hill residents to ski at reduced rates at the Song Mount Ski Center at Tully.

(See DO, page 13)

Students react angrily to the university's suspension of four coeds and the short Christmas vacation, see page 15.

Guided by Tradition

Freshman Weekend Boasts History Dating From 1946

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Latin may be a dead language, but the class of '68 plans to put life into it Friday and Saturday as it presents "Fructus," Freshman Weekend.

Del Shannon, The Tymes, the Headliners and Audrey Freeman will star in a concert, "At the Forum," at 8:30 p.m., Friday at the Women's Building.

The freshman show, "A Funny Thing Happened. . .," will be presented at 3 p.m. Saturday afternoon in Crouse College auditorium, and an informal dance, Caesar's Ball will be held at 9 p.m. in Graham Hall.

This weekend is the continuation of a tradition officially begun in 1946, when the Women's Student Senate gave freshmen permission for a weekend devoted exclusively to their class.

That precedent-setting weekend began with a semi-formal dance, group attendance to Hendricks Chapel, open houses and picnics.

One of the unusual features of the weekend included a turn-about on Goon Squad members, who were required to wear and tip frosh beanies and in general cater to the freshman class.

The next full-fledged frosh weekend took place in 1949. An old clothes dance, "Moth Ball," opened festivities and prizes were awarded to the most moth-eaten costumes.

(See Freshman, page 13)

Father-Image Crisis

Our office gets letters on a pretty regular basis, but never have we seen such an influx of protest as we are currently receiving over the suspension of four coeds for violating the overnight permission rule.

The reasons are clear — the suspensions were unjust and the position of the disciplinary committee is indefensible.

But just as with all the other injustices on this campus, the case of the careless coeds will go by the wayside unless the student body makes itself heard.

The student body at the Student Senate tonight must act. It must speak loudly, for our administration has a unique way of choosing what it wants to hear. The protest must be so loud that the administration cannot refuse to listen.

The students on this campus have waited too long to be heard. It is time that student complaints stopped falling on deaf ears. What is indefensively wrong must be corrected.

If the rules are archaic, they must be changed now — with these four coeds. Syracuse University, nearing its centennial, must cease acting as if it were a newborn institution of the nineteenth century.

The university insists on being a father to its students. A father scolds his children; he doesn't disown them.

Obligation

The Student Senate meets tonight in what promises to be a highlight in the college careers of most of us. The key question is the role of the student in university decision-making.

Every senate representative has an obligation to take a poll on vacation as requested by Carl Corallo and bring the results tonight. A change may well rest on the outcome.

Without student interest, there can be no student progress.

Mel Weiss

Mel Weiss was a man and the students,
because this man had taken the time for them alone,
loved him.
And the students are no different from every man he met.
I know because I feel that way —
And I only met him once —
And there were three of us —
And our meeting was unsatisfactory because I thought
he was pulling my leg with his goodness the way social workers do.
When His words and deeds began to come to me indirectly,
from the lips of honest, courageous people,
I wanted to —
But I couldn't.
I couldn't, but I could attend a memorial service,
after he died suddenly duck-hunting.
I couldn't, but I could sit at the rear of a chapel
reserved for his friends.
But I couldn't, because the rear was the front and the middle, and all there were his friends.
Tied by his memory.
Tied by his freedom.
Tied by his courage.
I sat wondering who now —
now that Mel Weiss was gone —
would wield the burden of providing me with free and courageous memories.
The colored man on the Altar reading from the Buber-Bible?
The white, other man up there, fumbling through tears
what he lost?
The shaven bearded men?
The scholar artist men?
The family bachelor men?
The ones who are crying now, or. . .
Hey! Maybe one of this group, just coming in, in hunting boots!
Perhaps the men sitting up front,
or those in the middle;
the back. The back. . The back? The back!

Irwin Sirota

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 10, 1964

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Comment

The Sad Saga of Soggy

By Jay Litwin

Sogamund Bagofdonuts (better known as Soggy to his close friends) has had a relatively poor day. He's been shot down by Caren Cool for the ninth time in nine tries; the one time he cut Constitutional Law was the one time Dr. Sawyer took attendance for the whole year; his mother is growing a mustache under her arm; and his sister has run off with a university administrator (of all cussing things they didn't like.

Soggy ole boy just ain't that happy. So blinded by emotion, ole Soggy rants and raves about doing away with all of these evils.

He decides we'll get rid of Friday and Saturday nights so' Caren can't shoot him down. Teachers that take attendance must be abolished too, including Michael O. and his one once-a-year job. And of course mustaches and administrators must go. And Soggy is going to do it all!

Silly ole Soggy, huh? Well, we can't really blame ole Soggy cause he hasn't heard too much from his head lately. But what about all those intellectuals who do hear from their heads, whose only purpose is to get rid of that which they don't quite understand.

Soggy and I walked along campus and, you know what, all we heard were people discussing things they didn't like. And you know what else? They decided the only solution is to sweep it under the rug or to bomb the hell out of it so it's just not there anymore. Here's some of what we heard:

"Hey, that stinking' war in Viet Nam. We're losing guys over there. What's so important over there anyhow. We should either get out or let 'em have it. You know what I mean."

"You know, it's just a shame how segregation still exists somewhere. We gotta change that. So when these guys come down here lookin for volunteers to 'riot a little' I'm goin'. I mean, it's a just cause, ain't it, so rioting about it can't be bad. Can it?' Communism! That's the damn thing that's causing all our troubles. If we could just eliminate that, everything would be just great. We gotta hunt every single one of them down and get rid of them and everybody that starts thinkin' like them. I mean, if they're gonna bury us, we have the right to get rid of 'em, don't we? Any way we can."

Well, ole Soggy was impressed with each of these arguments. "They're right man; we gotta so somethin."

"But Soggy, ole boy, let me try to tell you something. All these people have valid points. Nobody wants Americans losing lives in Viet Nam and nobody who thinks at all can rationally support segregation and nobody who thinks is going to fall for that soft sell by communism. But Soggy, wouldn't it be better if we faced these problems by understanding the underlying factors of each? Better to assimilate the knowledge we gather together and work within the framework of our nation to achieve a truly great society. Soggy, we just don't get rid of things we don't like or understand. That's a simple answer for simple people in a simple society. Soggy, remember how you were afraid of the dark when you were a kid?"

"Kid nothin', I'm still scared stiff now, too!"

Are you a scared when the lights are on?"

"Heck, no. Then I can see there's nothing there to scare me and if there is, why then at least I see it and know what to do."

"You know, Soggy, that was pretty good."

"What was good? What are you talkin' about?"

"About how much easier a problem is to handle when you turn on the light instead of rushing like scared rabbits into a dark room and possibly causing more harm than good because you don't know what you're looking for. Do you see that, Soggy?"

"Yeah, yeah, I think I do. Hey, I'll buy you a beer at T.C."

We got to T.C. and Soggy ordered two Buds. Then he looked up and with a grin face said, "Jay, why in the world do they keep all those other brands up there? People are nutty, I mean, I know Bud is the best! Man, they just gotta get rid of all that other junk. Let's tell 'em to throw out that other junk, huh?"

"Soggy, how's your beer?"
"Great. Why?"

"The guy gave you two Schlitz by mistake!' See ya, Sog."

Lawns

To the Editor:

In a recent statement, the university announced disapproval of students walking across the campus lawns.

If the administration would simply take note of the quite obvious heavily trodden dirt paths around campus and pave them, much of this problem could be alleviated.

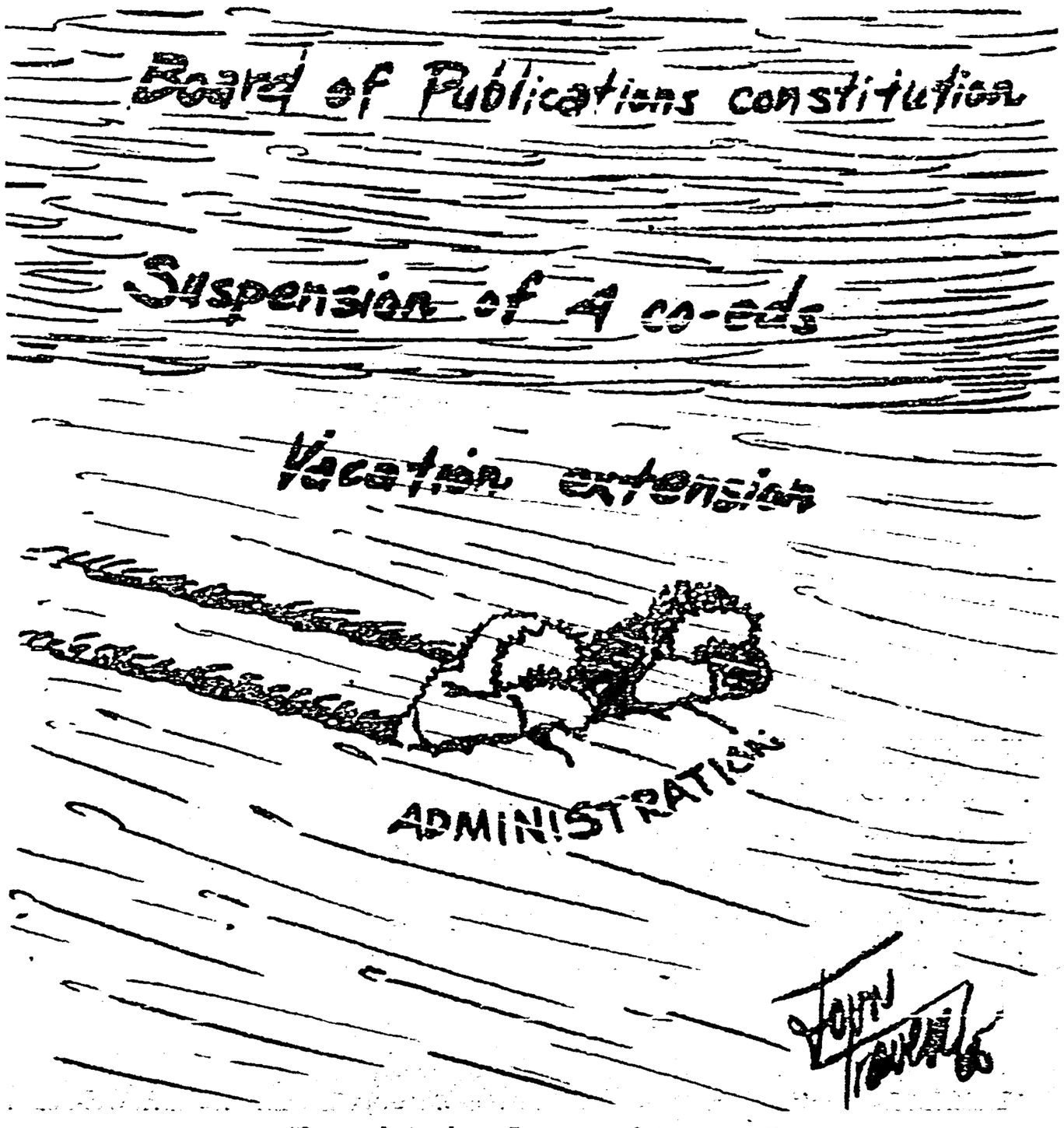
Examples of these paths can be found in front of and around DellPlain Hall, on the two diagonals of the main quadrangle, and also on the line between Maxwell Hall and the Newhouse Center.

Barry A. Pearsen '67

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Trever on Campus



"I sure hate these Syracuse winters . . ."

Handel's 'Messiah'

A Question of Competence

by Martin Cohn

I did not go to the University Chorus' performance of Handel's "Messiah", Tuesday night, to review. I simply went out of curiosity; in the past, I had been a member of this very same chorus, and this was the first chance I had to hear how they sounded in the audience. Yet with this change of position, I immediately took on the moral burden of passing judgment, and to tell the truth, I did have some misgivings over how the concert would turn out.

I will not damn the performance I heard; it damned itself. What I want to discuss is whether or not the University Chorus should have performed Handel's "Messiah" Tuesday night.

Chorus-director Frank Hakanson chose to perform the "Messiah" in the original instrumentation, and he should be commended for it. But there is more to an authentic performance, than the original score. If one reads up on the first performance of the "Messiah" in Dublin in 1742, one finds that Handel used only something like 13 choristers, and even more amazing, all the soloists were drawn from the chorus itself.

This last fact makes it obvious that Handel had a thoroughly professional group to sing for him. But in a way it is not surprising that Handel could draw his soloists from the chorus, for if one looks at the choral parts or trys to sing them, one discovers that they are every bit as hard as the treacherously difficult solos.

In Handel's day, singing was quite an elevated art, and I honestly do not think the composer would have written the long runs in "For unto us a child is born," if he did not have a chorus that could sing it. Indeed, I have heard some good choral performances of the "Messiah", but I have never heard one that did complete justice to the music.

This brings us back to Tuesday night and the University chorus. Whereas Handel's Chorus was professional, ours is amateur, but what kind of amateur? The University Chorus is open to all who would like to sing in it. There is an audition required, but even Mr. Hakanson would admit that this is not particularly difficult. I know from my own experience in the chorus that the voices and musical competence range from good to bad.

The result is certainly not professional. Neither does the University Chorus compare with the best of the amateur groups such as Earl George's singers. But no one is to blame for the quality of the University Chorus, and, least of all, Hakanson. The basic idea behind its formation is to give a large group of students an experience in choral singing.

We have replaced Handel's 13 professionals with about 150 amateurs, and the question comes up: is the University chorus competent to perform Handel's "Messiah?" My answer is an emphatic no! I listened to the first three-quarters of their concert Tuesday night and it was a painful experience. In fact, I think Handel would have walked out before I did.

The choral singing was dull and inelegant; when it made an impact it was simply because of its huge size. It was only the slow chorus "Behold the Lamb of God" that had some measure of eloquence. The rest lacked real inner energy. I had the impression that Hakanson might have moved more quickly in various parts, had the chorous been able to negotiate them with more agility.

The soloists were no better than the chorus from which some of them, in the true Handelian style, were drawn. None of them rose above the level of dull competence, and some were worse. Again I had the impression of tempos being dragged to accomodate the singers lack of sufficient technique. The tenor should have stayed in the grave. In addition, the orchestra obviously lacked the proper amount of rehearsal time, and, as a result, its intonation was very often embarrassing.

Singers Gene and Francesca To Perform at Folk Gallery

Gene and Francesca, "urban" folk singers, will perform at 8:30 p.m. 10 p.m. and 12 a.m. today and this weekend at the Folk Gallery.

"We're sort of deauthenticated folksingers. Both Francesca and I are New Yorkers of foreign parentage. Our background is the metropolis. It would be illogical if we attempted to be anything else," said Gene Raskin.

Raskin is a former associate professor of architecture at Columbia University and the author of the textbook "Architecturally Speaking."

The team will also appear on local television Friday on the "Denny Sullivan Show" and on "Woman's Day."

Leonard Weinberg, a graduate assistant in the political science department, has written an article entitled, "Party Politics In West Africa," which will appear in the winter edition of the Geneve Afrique, the revue of the Geneva Africa Institute.

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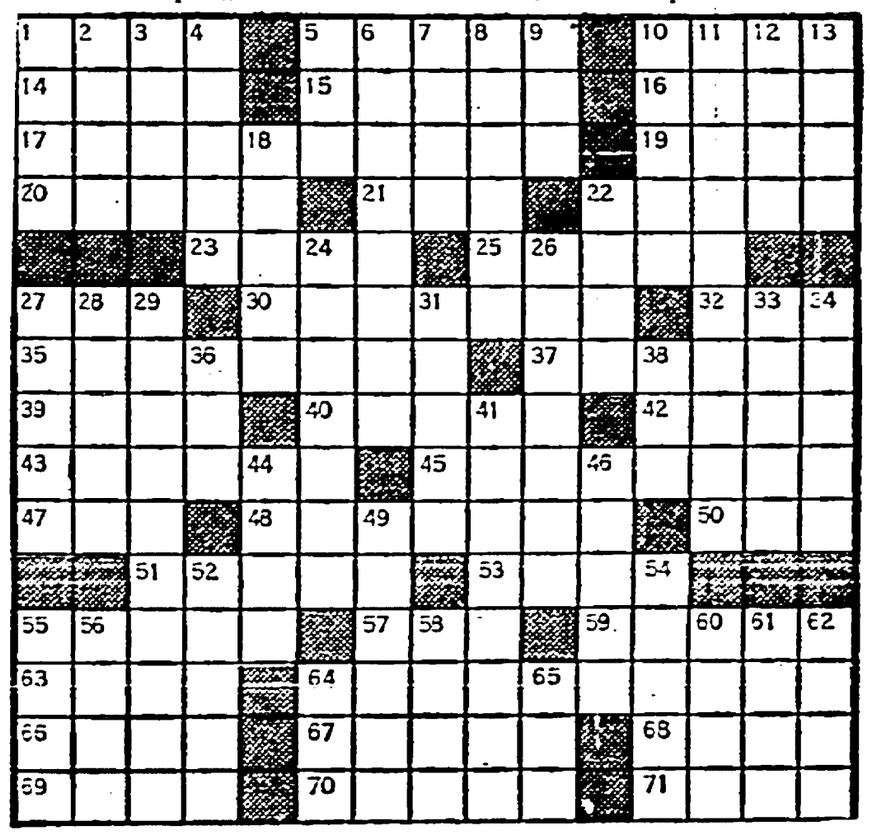
ACROSS

1 Wagers.
5 Lower.
10 Asian language.
14 Skip.
15 Measure of light.
16 Masculine title.
17 Together: 3 words.
19 Emilia's spouse.
20 Weather term.
21 Affirmative.
22 Not sideways: 2 words.
23 Farm animal.
25 Discussions.
27 Streets: Abbr.
30 Barrel makers.
32 Plug or cork.
35 Spanish estate.
37 Where Ottawa is.
39 Color.
40 Graceful young woman.
42 Daughter of Nyx.
43 Oatmeal porridge.
45 Apes.
47 Peer's mother.
48 "— the King;" 2 words.
50 Plead.
51 Swiss capital.
53 William —.
55 Exclusively.
57 Chubby.
59 Where hops are dried.
63 Skiff.
64 Dance step: 3 words.
66 Early V.P.
67 Broad expanses.
68 Corsica's neighbor.
69 Whirlpool.
70 Marabou.
71 Christmas song.

DOWN

1 Russet pear.
2 Ludwig.
3 Time's companion.
4 Lift.
5 Asian name.
6 Meddlesome Mattie.
7 French friend.
8 Dignified.
9 Compass point.
10 — twice (reconsider).
11 Advantages: 2 words.
12 Constellation of Canopus.
13 Kind of curtain.
18 Prop.
22 Fraulein's name.
24 Rainy season in Asia.
26 Record.
27 Biblical land.
28 Forbids.
29 Ball park feature.
31 Antennae.
33 Parting word.
34 Old-fashioned.
36 Common suffix.
38 Educational group.
41 Youthful conversationalist.
44 Bugaboo's cousin.
46 Fruit.
49 Flaw.
52 Item on a list.
54 Burdened.
55 Cleric.
56 Booming.
58 Plane.
60 French town: 2 words.
61 — sure.
62 Close.
64 Contains.
65 Request.



...OPEN EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT 'TILL CHRISTMAS

Brigadier General to Talk Today on Aerospace Law

"International Law for Aerospace" will be the topic of discussion by Brig. Gen. Martin Menter, USAF, at 3 p.m. today in 302 E. I. White Hall.

The program is sponsored by the Syracuse University College of Law Foram.

Menter is past chairman of the Federal Bar Assn. committee on aviation law.

He is also a member of the American Bar Assn. standing committee on aeronautical law, the space law committee of the international and comparative law section of the American Bar Assn. and the International Institute on Space Law of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

He is a member of the Bar of the State of New York, the District of Columbia, the Supreme Court of the United States and the Supreme Court of Japan.

Noble to Dedicate Tree

The Rev. Charles C. Noble Dean of Hendricks Chapel, will give a brief dedication and light this year's 30-foot tree during the dedication of the annual campus Christmas tree at 9:15 p.m. today on the steps of Hendricks Chapel.

The ceremony will feature the Chapel Choir singing selected Christmas carols under the direction of Dr. Arthur Poister.

The tree is erected and decorated by the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, as one of their campus projects. The tree is supplied and delivered by the College of Forestry from their Tully preserve.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

All notices must be submitted to the Daily Orange office, in person, by 2 p.m. one day before publication. No notice will be run more than three times.

GREEKS, candids for the Onondagan must be turned in by Friday to Ralph Goldman, Tau Epsilon Phi or Jamie Murray, Psi Upsilon.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by Dec. 18. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

FROSH weekend buttons will be sold from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today-Friday in HBC lobby. All frosh who signed up to sell buttons please show up.

WAA basketball, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production, 7-9 p.m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA co-ed volleyball, 7 p.m., today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

SENIOR EXECUTIVE Council, 4 p.m., today, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

SUCE, 6:30 p.m., today, 301 HL The suspension of four coeds will be discussed. All interested persons are invited.

WAA production group demonstration, 7:30 p.m., today, Women's Bldg.

GRAD night, Dr. Philip Ferro, medical director of the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center, will discuss "What are the moral and social consequences of mass distribution of contraceptives?", Friday. All grad students are invited.

DANIEL WYNN, dean of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, will discuss "What the church is doing about the racial revolution," 8 p.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All are invited.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT. 3:15 - 5:15 p.m., today, in the Security Police Office, Bldg. 19. Anyone wishing to appeal a fine must appear at that time and bring receipts.

BOOKS SOUTH committee, 6:30 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. Those who cannot attend the meeting should contact either Taunya Lovell ext. 2633 or Sue Cost, ext. 2680. Attendance is required.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p.m., today, 303 Women's Bldg. If unable to attend, please contact Sue Goldin, ext. 3412.

COUNCIL FOR exceptional children, 3 p.m., Monday, Medical Center Auditorium.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m. today, 106 Steele Hall. Prof. Lester Germer of Cornell University will discuss "Structure of Crystal Surfaces." A tea will precede the lecture at 3:30 p.m.

PHI SIGMA Sigma Greek ski and fashion show, 7 p.m., today, Crouse College Auditorium. Ski, after-ski and sports wear modeled by fraternity and sorority members. Entertainment by Carl Corallo and John Trever. Admission is free and open to everyone.

STUDENT SENATE, steering committee, 6:30 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

STUDENT SENATE, 8 p.m., Thursday, Maxwell Auditorium.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 19. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel Fee is $1. All are welcome.

ORANGE KEY, junior men's honorary. All junior men with a 1.4 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Those interested pick up applications in dean of men's office and return completed by Friday.

OUTING CLUB square dance and winter mountaineering trip to the Adirondacks with clubs from Hamilton, Cortland, Oneonta, Rensselaer, Vassar, Albany and Fredonia State, Wells and Cornell. The dance will be held 8 p.m., Friday, Sky Top. A group will leave immediately after the dance for the Mount Marcy area.

WAA, intercollegiate sportsday at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Women's Bldg. Public is invited.

UNITED WORLD Federalists, 4 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell. Plan for achieving world peace through world law will be explained. Everyone welcome.

FRESHMAN FOOTPRINTS, a discussion group for freshmen; 7 p.m., today, lounge of Shaw Dormitory. Dr. Diamond of the anthropology department will speak on "Nature, Man and Woman" by Alan Watts. All frosh are invited.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, today-Dec. 20, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Open house, 3 p.m., today, will feature Paul Male from the School of Architecture, on the subject "Discussing the Current Drawings and Paintings." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

CIVIL RIGHTS discussion, 7:30 p.m., today, Family Room, Haven Hall. Everyone is welcome.

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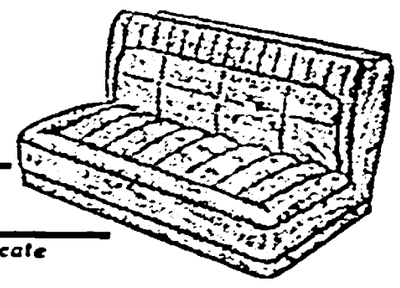

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SKI-FARING

with JON WEISBERG

More Syracuse students than ever before will be on the slopes this year. Every night and most afternoons from now until the white stuff melts, students will be pouring out of their dorms to make a pilgrimage to their favorite areas. From snobunnies to experts. . .with every form of equipment from Original World War Two surplus antiques to the latest epoxie racers. . .from sweat pants and dungarees (otherwise known as Texas Bogners) to knickers and stretch suits. . . the students will be there at the areas, the snow has fallen and the season has begun.

This season, more than ever before the surrounding ski areas are ready for Syracuse. They offer challenging slopes and trails for everyone from bunnies(the real beginners) to the experts. Of course, as the more experienced skiers already know, the tougher trails are found in Vermont, New Hampshire, and the areas farther to the North. But the trails aren't the only points to look for in an area. Lodge activity is an important part of the ski scene. Actually, the lodge facilities, for the most part, cater to bunny and expert alike (in this category, the novices often surprise the experts). Of course, you have to be exceptionally careful in some of the lodges—their bar stools can get almost as high as the skier. Be careful that you don't fall off!

Getting back to the slopes, though, there are four major areas within twenty miles of Syracuse. SONG MOUNTAIN, LABRADOR MOUNTAIN, MYSTIC MOUNTAIN, and TOGGENBURG are all easily accessible to Syracuse students. Some offer special student rates, and transportation. Others will be chartering buses for students later in the season.

The three T-Bar lifts at SONG MOUNTAIN, in Tully, give all skiers a good choice of trails to ski on. Their extensive snow making equipment provides a good surface, even when the other areas don't have enough snow. They offer free transportation to students on Saturdays and Sundays, as well as free ski lessons on weekday nights. This year, their night skiing has been expanded, as have been the lounge and dining areas of the lodge.

The main T-Bar at LABRADOR MOUNTAIN, in Truxton, has been lengthened to make a new intermediate trail possible. This trail, the Char-Run is Central New York's longest. With the addition of Char-Run, LABRADOR now has nine trails and several acres of open slopes, covering more than seven miles. The Dick LeFebvre Ski School offers group and private lessons at standard rates.

MYSTIC MOUNTAIN, in CAZENOVIA, is filled with an international atmosphere that gives the area a touch of the Alps. The two T-Bars serve the many acres of open slopes that give MYSTIC part of its alpine nature. The Stein Haus in the main lodge serves delicious cheese fondue around the luxurious Round Hearth. The ski school, which consists of fifteen instructors is under the auspices of Syracuse grad Tom Barrett. Aside

Unfortunately, my information concerning TOGGENBURG is quite limited at this time. However, next week's column will give you a report on TOGGENBURG, as well as GREEN PEAK in Cortland, SNOW RIDGE in Turin, the new BRISTOL MOUNTAIN in Canandaigua, the DRUMLINS SKI SCHOOL, and the perennial SKY TOP.

Until then. . .

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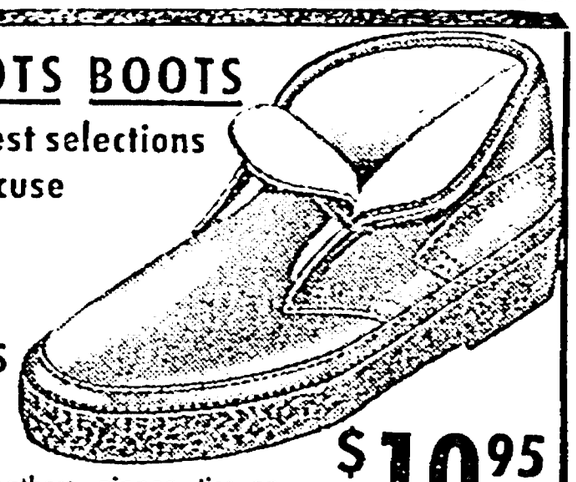

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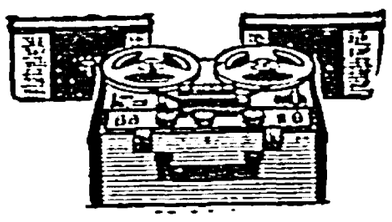

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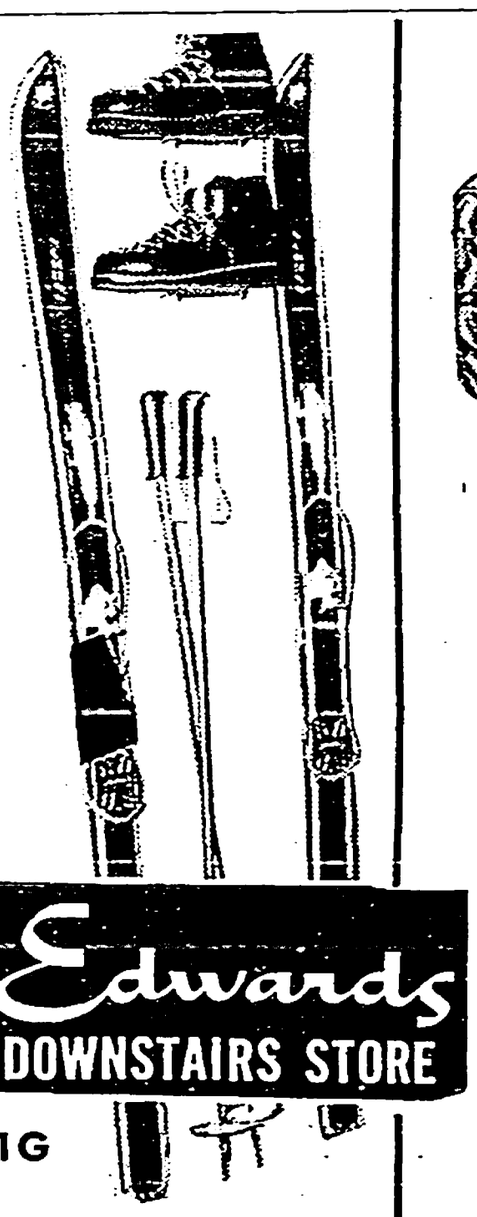

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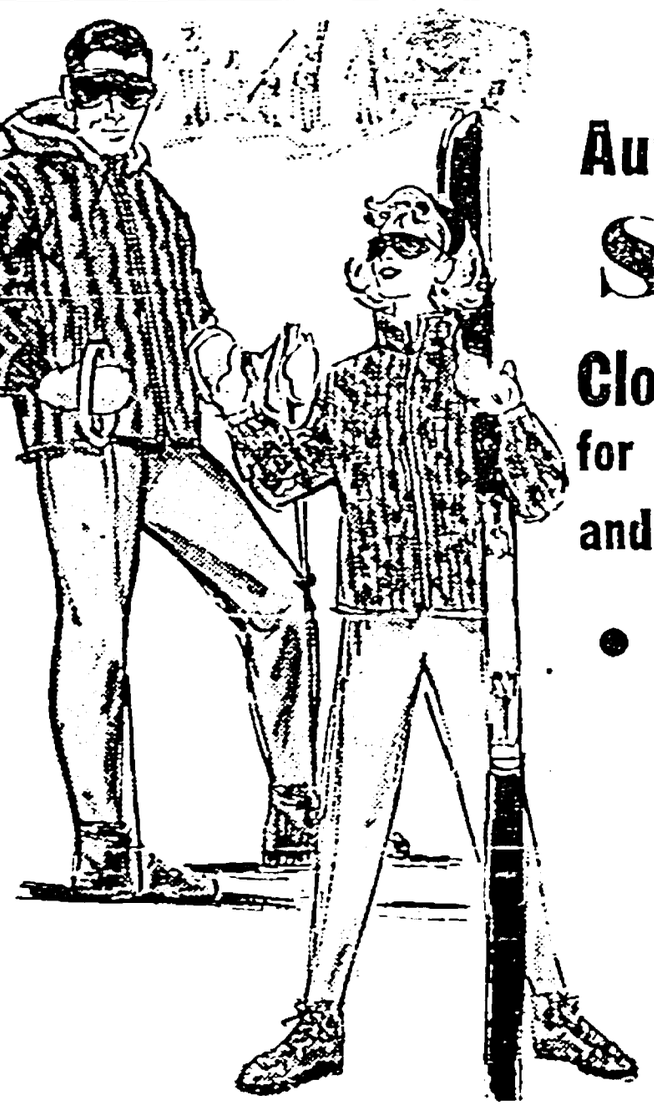

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- Ski Poles
- Imported Henke Double Boots
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- After Ski Boots

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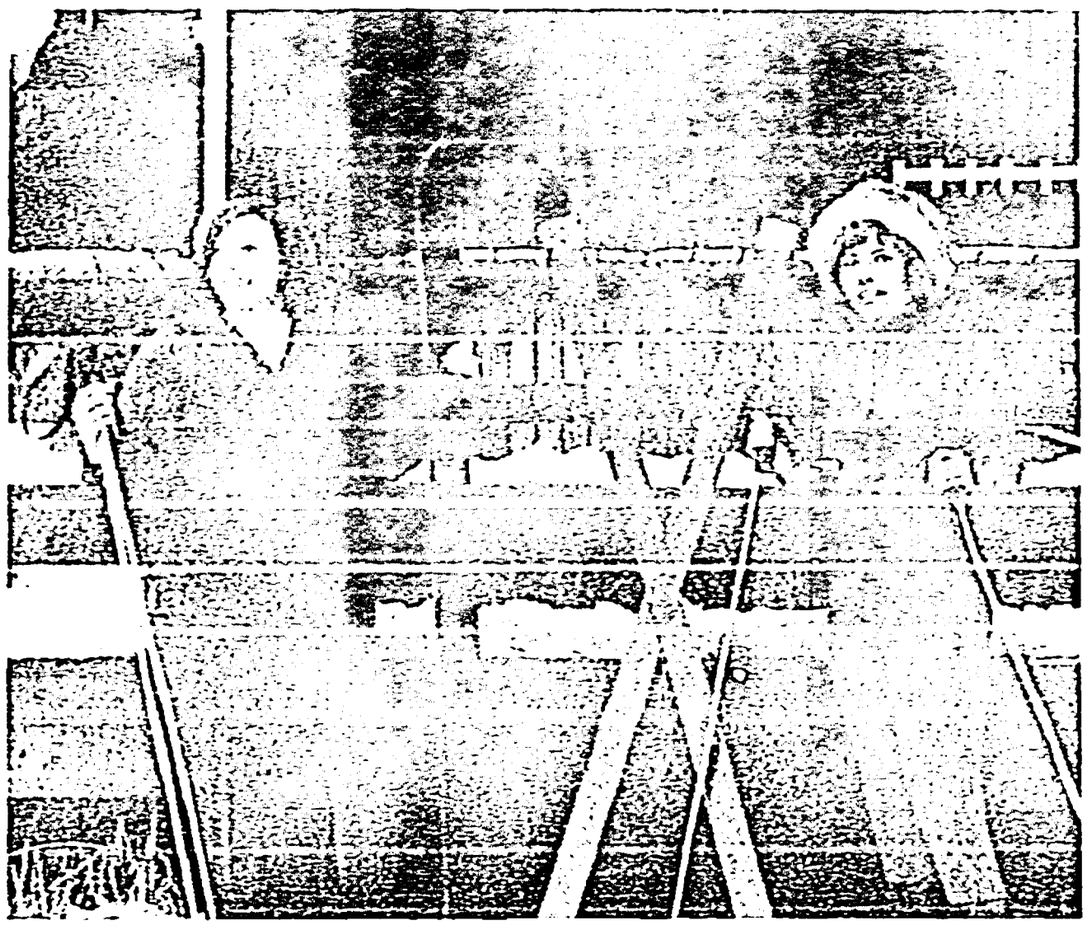
Swinging Slope Styles

LINDA BOGERT (left) in cherry-red stretch pants and white parka with the same rich red print inspects some new bindings, while MARY BETH LUDLOW in muted blue ski pants and a white parka with cherry and blue print looks on. Pants by Ernst Engle. Parkas by Sportcaster.



Linda and Mary Beth examine their skis before going any further. Here they carry out an all-one-color scheme in matching deep cherry. Mary Beth sparks her outfit with just a touch of white. By Sportcaster.

Waiting in front of the Ski School, Linda displays a hand-knit sweater by Baconta, in white, a perfect background for the flowers of the same cerise shade that is so popular this season. Obermeyer is the manufacturer of Mary Beth's sweater with a befitting snowflake design in navy and white. Fog blue slacks complete the outfit.

Different view of the same outfits at left point out their expert styling and craftsmanship. And it's off to the slopes!

Ski fashions from Lund's Ltd.
Photographs taken by Louis Prombain
at Song Mountain, Tully

Vunderful Wedlen Vogues

The look is your's alone. And what better background for your personal chic than that plentiful powdery white stuff?

It's the year of subtle s h a d e s in ski wear. Gone are the days when prints and patterns were the smashingest. Ski fashion has taken on the lines of the sport — smooth, sleek, gently curved and excellently executed. The Look is achieved through the use of one color or one tone, sparked with white or black discreetly, very discreetly.

The range of colors is as high as Mont Blanc, but not so immediately overwhelming. We're told that tones are snowy and subtle or cozy and warm. No midday madness with splashes of color.

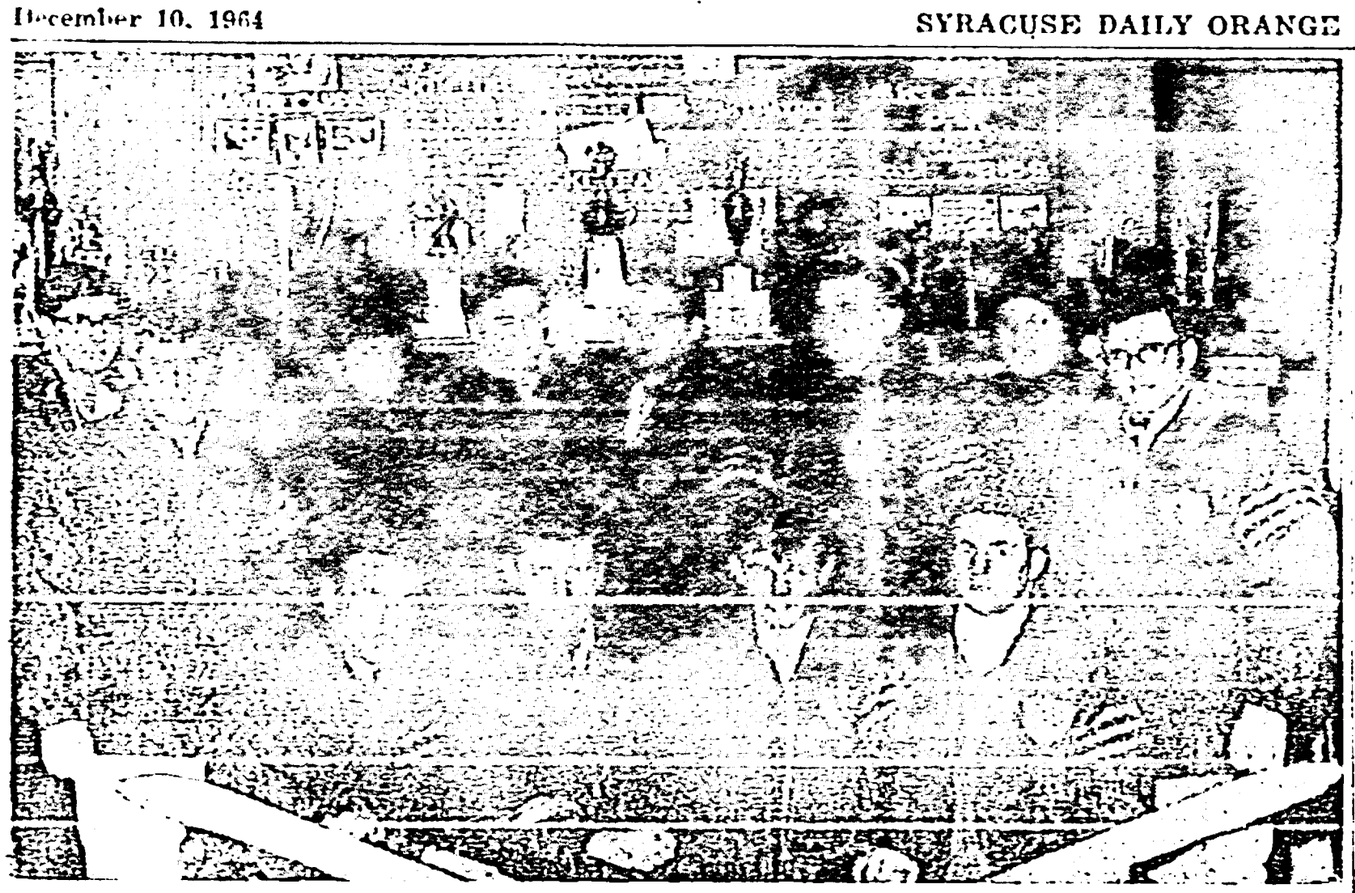
Jackets take the fore in styling. Hip-skimming parkas, pouffy as the ski spirit itself, still rate high, but the trend is to diversified shapes. This same hip-hugging classic takes on a definite snugness, via stretch materials, to resemble the jacket of a wet suit. Also becoming very popular is the parka-gone-wild. Made from material to whistle with the wind down the breeziest slopes, it can be belted or unbelted. Lengths vary from hip-skimming to knee-length Mandarin and hood-hiding collars are still the most popular, but shaped, stand-away necklines and Chelsea styles are fashion avalanches for ski '65.

Wide, bold ribbing and heavy, narrow ribs styled after the poor-boy sweaters of this fall carry over onto the slopes in turtlenecks and socks.

A revival from when dad was a lad is the growing popularity in knickers — this year kept to a minimum of bulk and a maximum of eye appeal. Stretch fabrics again come into play, fitting smoothly and bloused ever so softly at the knees. Dyed-to-match socks keep the all-in-one hue.

Headgear is becoming more diversified — from pilot-like crash helmets to wiglets attached to headbands to keep your hair untouched by wind or snow for apres ski hours.

Think snowy. Think warm. Never before have you had the choice of so many colors, shapes and looks. Of being subtle or cozy in a singular shade. Of causing such an avalanche of compliments about you. The look is exclusive. The look is you!



Varsity Skiers

The 1964-65 Syracuse University Varsity ski team: (standing, l-r) — CHRIS MATHISON, DICK HORNBECK, DENNIS WEIL, DENNIS NOONAN, JIM KENNICOTT, JIM NOYES, HENRY IWAWOWICZ, coach ELT FAIRBANKS, and RON STOCUM, (kneeling, l-r) — WARREN SNYDER, TOM VALEO, JIM BOWMAN, and ART LAIDLAW.

Skiers Await Opener

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse varsity ski team, a going concern last season, is in the midst of preparing for its first competition of 1964-'65, a two-day invitational meet beginning Saturday at Oswego State Teachers College.

Last winter the Orange skiers, coached by Elton Fairbanks, compiled a strong record in five invitational meets. SU took third place three times and fourth once.

As far as Faribanks is concerned, however, the highlight of the season was his squad's showing in the Syracuse University Winter Carnival.

The Orangemen finished second to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, bowing to MIT by only half a point.

Syracuse will face an expansed schedule this winter, competing in seven invitationals. The Orangemen will also send skiers to the New York State Giant Slalom competition at Greek Peak, an individual championship event.

The format for each of the seven invitational meets will be identical.

There will be competition held in both Nordic and Alpine events, with team standings computed on the basis of a complicated system of percentages in which each event is given a different weight.

The Nordic division includes jumping and cross-country. The events in Alpine skiing are slalom, giant slalom and downhill.

Fairbanks will have to build his team around senior Bob Thorensen, the only man returning from last year's Orange squad.

Chalmer Lyons, Bob Bryant and Dave Menotti, SU captain in '63-'64 graduated, and they are the men Fairbanks must replace.

Thorensen should lead the Alpine performers. Fairbanks listed Tex Laidlaw, Jim Bowman, Skip Snyder and Tom Valco as other Alpine possibilities. Valco is the only other senior, but he did not make the team last winter.

SKIERS!
Sell Your Used Equipment Through the WINTER SPORT - FAIR
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Pine Plaza Lyrdlen
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Open Every Fri., Sat., Sun.
Till Xmas
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Students Sell Ski Equipment

Three Syracuse graduate students have opened up a Winter Sport-Fair for the sale of used winter sports equipment on 6841 E. Genesee St.

Bill Alexander, Norris Larson and John Pilger have announced that their shop will be open every Friday, Saturday and Sunday until Crhistmas from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m.

The three operators feel that their service will appeal to three groups of people:

1. Skiing families with children who outgrow their equipment from year to year.

2. Novices who need advice and an opportunity to purchase equipment at a low cost. For instance, according to the owners, a person can buy good used $50 boots at the same cost he would pay for new $20 boots.

3. Experienced skiers who are tired of their present equipment and would like to sell it so they can afford trying out something new in the equipment which is constantly being improved every year.

Sport-Fair caters to skiers, but it also carries equipment for other winter sports. The shop sells used ski boots, poles, parkas, stretch pants, sweaters, ski-racks, and other ski items.

Sport-Fair also features iceskates.

Alexander, Larson and Pilger feels that their service differs from others of the same type in the handling of the customer.

According to them, the proprietors are experienced skiers who take time to explain the importance of various pieces of equipment. They insure that people are properly fitted with boots, skis and poles of the propler length.

The novice or inexperienced need not bring an expert with him to Sport-Fair to avoid getting stuck with inappropriate gear.

For further information about Sport-Fair, call 475-9258.

The United States produces 33 million Christmas trees a year and imports nearly 10 million more from Canada, notes the Reader's Digest. It is a 100-million dollar business.

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Song Mountain, Inc., Tully, New York

Know Snow Before You Go

Here are the numbers to call for ski conditions in some of the more popular ski areas.

Long distance telephone calls average seven minutes on a normal business day but on Christmas average nine minutes, according to Reader's Digest. U.S. long-distance Christmas calls last year totaled 3,800,000 — nearly four times the usual Sunday total.

For general information in New York State call 473-6916.
Song Mountain — NX 6-2971
Labrador — GL 4-4847
Mystic Mountain — GI 6-3453
Snow Crest — 607 SK6-7503
Greek Peak — 607/753-0016
Snow Ridge — Lions Falls 3900
Toggenburg 446-6666, 478-6916
Bristol Mt. — 315/374-2089
Sugarbush Vt. — 802/496-3381
Kissing Bridge — XH 1-5224
Whiteface Mt. — 518/946-2223
Bromley — 802 362-2300
Killington—Sherburne 422-3333
Mt. Mansfield Stowe 253-7652
Mt. Snow— 464-3[illegible]

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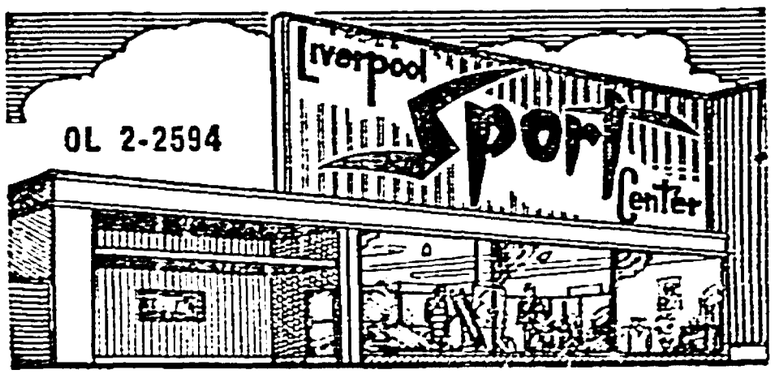

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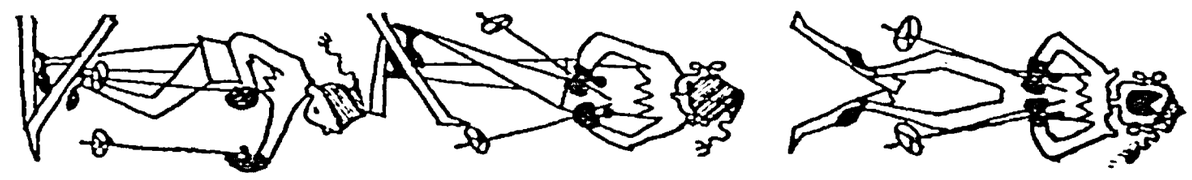

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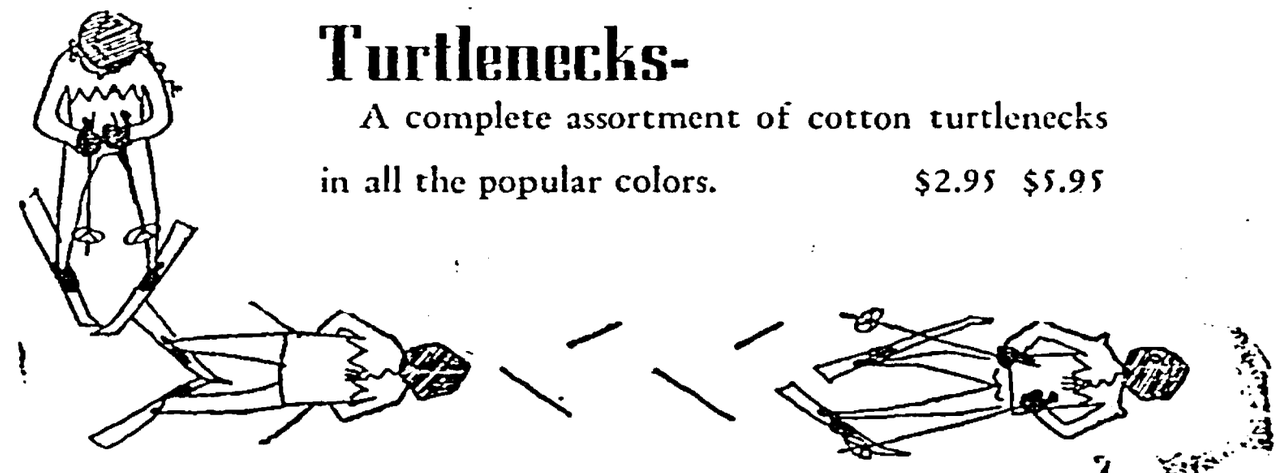

After Ski Boots-
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In solid colors or Scandinavian knit, headbands can easily be kept in your pocket when not in use. $1.00 $1.50

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Wear as a hat or a mask for complete cold weather protection. $2.50
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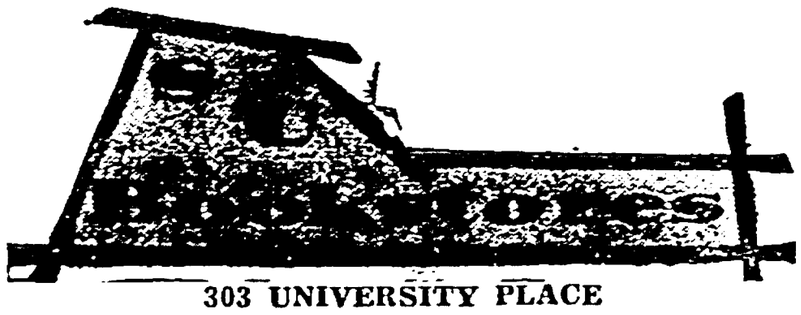

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

Frosh Ski Team

The 1964-65 SU frosh ski squad: (standing, l-r) — BRAD CHILD, DOUG DELLMORE, FRED EGO, and LES LAPLANTE; (kneeling, l-r) — BOB WARDELL, ROB LORENZ, and BILL TOBIN.

Tagsters Beware!

Now that the season's started, you neophytes are probably wondering what the little tag on the ski parka means. Beware novice! With the tow ticket goes an aura of majesty. (Hey, that fellow's conquered a mountain!).

Ever see the super skiers on the quad? They're bent over double, not from an exotic ski disease, but from an overload of tow tickets dangling from their parkas strings.

Listen to the story of poor Bob the skier. He wore his parka home last Christmas, and,while loafing around the corner bakery, was approached by a small woman named Cookie.

"Sonny, you should take off those laundry tickets."

Most esoteric of all is the scene on the beach next summer with your ski parka, now a wind breaker, rolled under your head, tow tickets aglore. Only then can any skier point and remember Davos, Song, Stowe and let the impression on his skiless comrades fall like the snow flakes in the summer ocean. What stories you could tell!

Fun styling for guys and gals! Fun priced, too. Authentic ski parkas, stretch pants, sweaters and jerseys. Write for free catalog

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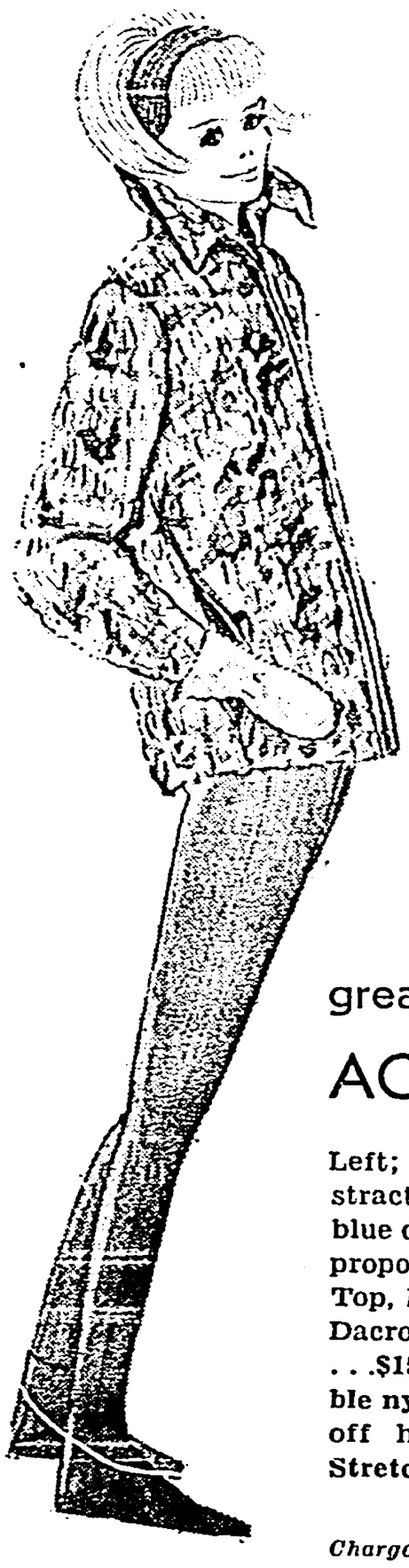

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ACTIVE SKI WEAR

Left; Misses Nylon Quilt Parka in Borealis abstract print that reverses to solid navy, lt. blue or burgundy. S, M, L .... $25 Silver Medal proportioned Wool/Helanca Ski Pants .. $25. Top, Men's McGregor quilt parka filled with Dacron 88, hidden hood, 2-way zipper, belted ...$15.95 beneath, White Stag men's reversible nylon parka with dog collar neckline, zip-off hood ... $20 Profession Style Men's Stretch Ski Pants .... $19.95.

Charge it in ski shop DEY'S second floor or men's sportswear, street floor.

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- 11 Trials - Novice to Expert
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Buses to Greek Peak every Saturday. Leaves Slocum Hall at 8:45 a.m.
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Syracuse Skiing Schemes Seen at Skytop, Song Mt.

By BOBBIE MARX

Syracuse skiers have much schussing in store for them this season with the planned extension of university skiing programs. Skiing will be coordinated by the university locally at Skytop and at Song Mountain.

For those girl ski enthusiasts who enjoy talking about skiing almost as much as being on the slope, the Women's Physical Education Department offers a one-credit ski course.

The girls practice indoors for part of the semester and then take their own equipment out to Skytop or a two-hour weekly session.

Skytop is also featuring a University-sponsored ski school, Milt Howard, director of intramurals, announced.

The lodge and slope (complete with rope tow) will be open to provide students, faculty and dependents with the ski lessons for beginners. The instructors have been recruited from Greek Peak, Bellayre and Oak Mountain.

One-week lessons which will begin after the Christmas vacation will be offered on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. Twice a week classes will be given on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The total cost for this block of lessons (five two-hour sessions) will be $10. For those who can muster up a large group of ski buffs a reduced rate of $8 per person is offered. Skytop also has a small and modestly priced rental shop for the skiless.

For far away places with real ski atmosphere, Syracuse University sponsors a ski lesson program at not so distant Song Mountain.

Free lessons will be offered on Wednesday nights (with bus service to Tully) and on Saturday and Sunday.

The regular season pass at Song Mountain has been reduced — every day and night all season will cost $50 this year instead of the usual $80. A $30 package is being advertised which includes seven nights and five days (excluding Saturday and Sunday).

However, skiing is not confined to these programs. Winter Weekend sees one of the more exciting ski events at the annual intramural competition held at Skytop. Fraternities, living centers and independents participate and all are welcome to watch.

The SU Ski team swoops into its schedule this weekend at Oswego. The skiers continue their meets until the middle of March.

Our skiers "would rather fight than switch!" says a leading ski publication
MAD RIVER GLEN
Mad River Glen
WAITSFIELD, VERMONT

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DOWN TO LUND'S SKI SHOP

WHEN THE KNOWING
SKIER WISHES TO BUY
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SPECIAL 64-65
Season Price $75.00

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Ten
Special Ski Weeks
5 days—Sunday Night to Friday
Lodging—Lifts—Lessons
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Dec. 21-25	Feb. 1- 5
Jan. 4- 8	Feb. 8-12
Jan. 11-15	Feb. 15-19
Jan. 18-22	Mar. 1- 5
Jan. 25-29	Mar. 8-12

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Social Committee, Publications Board

Students Get Equal Representation

This is the third of a series by DO administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little-known boards, manned by both administrators and students, represent a liason between these often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the university social committee and the Board of Student Publications.

•

By CAROL RUBRIGHT

An equal number of administrators and students making policy together?

There is such a phenomenon on the Syracuse campus, and it is known as the university social committee. In fact, counting the non-voting committee members, the number of students exceeds the number of administrators.

One of the functions of this committee, as listed in its by-laws, is "to develop and administer social events policy.

According to chairman John S. Hafer, dean of personnel administration: "Often students have better ideas than the administrators...They approach the problems realistically."

The social committee is responsible for seeing that big weekends, class elections and other all-university events are planned, budgeted and performed smoothly.

One of the oldest committees on campus, the social committee was also one of the first to admit students to its membership.

On Tuesday the Social committee reviewed the budget and final plans for the junior class' Winter Weekend, checked the preliminary plans of the Inter-Fraternity Council for Greek Week and reviewed preliminaries for International Week with members of the International Students Organization.

Each organization sponsoring an all-university event must check in with the committee at least three times. The first meeting is about four months prior to the date of the event, the second—a budget review—is about two months later and the last — an evaluation of the results — is about a month after the event has taken place.

Outside entertainment is obtained with the help of the committee and of Mrs. Margaret P. Stafford, university social director. The "purchase" of big-name big expense entertainers is arranged through the university purchasing department.

Theoretically, the committee meets once a month from October through May. Chancellor William P. Tolley appoints the committee and membership is fixed by position rather than by name. Voting student members include the president of the Student Government, president of the Association of Women Students and the junior class president.

Voting non-student members are the faculty representative Dr. Leland Jamison of the Religion department and the deans of men and women. Hafer votes in case of tie.

The four non-voting members (Mrs. Stafford and the presidents of the freshman, sophomore and senior classes) are "there to lend support and knowledge," according to Hafer.

The Board of Student Publications has two things in common with the social committee: both are chaired by Hafer and, unlike many of the other university committees, both work within the framework of a written set of rules.

The board of publications, has been the topic of much controversy this semester because of the alleged threats to freedom of the campus press lodged in its constitution.

The board will meet on Tuesday at which time a subcommittee is expected to report on suggested changes in the constitution.

The board was set up about 30 years ago upon the demise of the student-run Daily Orange Corp. The DO Corp. had been founded in 1907, had built its own press, and was a financial success until the depression years. In 1934, running at a loss, it sold out to the university.

In receipt of all the DO equipment, the university conceded that half of the board which would govern the newspaper would be composed of students.

Thus the board of publications was founded and half of its membership is still made up of students.

There have, however, been changes regarding who the students on the board are to be, as well as in the makeup of the other half of the board which now includes only two representatives from the School of Journalism, (the dean and the financial advisor to the publications), and the deans of men, women and personnel administration.

A constitutional change last spring ousted the editors-in-chief of the various student publications from the board and replaced them with the presidents of three senior honoraries. The two other student members are the executive officers of Student Government.

The functions of this committee, as listed in its constitution are extensive. They are:

1. To elect and or remove from office the editor-in-chief and business manager of the Daily Orange, the Onondagan and the Syracuse 10.

2. To supervise the finances of the publications.

3. To "supervise the editorial administration" of the publications.

4. To hear reports, arrange hearings and conduct "such inquiries as may be deemed necessary"

5. To "make recommendations to the editors and managers of the publications...and to any student or faculty body of SU on matters pertaining to the publications, that involve their function of providing public service to the campus and an educational laboratory for the staff members."

6. To grant or deny petitions for the establishment of new student publications.

The board meets approximately once a month from September through May.

Stern, Corrallo Plan

(Continued from page 1)

Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

4. The administration's refusal to allow circulation of the "Sword of Damocles" on campus. Stern will give his views.

Because of intense student interest in vacation and the four coeds' suspension, Stern said, he will allow spectators — as many as Maxwell Auditorium will hold.

Many living centers have been circulating petitions asking for cancellation of the two and a half days of classes now scheduled before Christmas vacation.

This would mean changing the first day of vacation from Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 23, to Saturday, Dec. 19.

Corrallo asked that these petitions be brought to the Senate tonight, to show support for Student Government's drive to extend vacation.

Stern told the Daily Orange Wednesday he hopes the Senate will take a stand on HUAC. He suggested sending a letter to House Speaker Robert McCormack supporting the move to dissolve HUAC when the new Congress meets Jan. 6.

New York's Kennedy international Airport last year earned about $15 million, treble the earnings of any other terminal, according to Reader's Digest. Everytime a jet plane wheels from one of its five long air strips, it collects $327.23. Airlines figure it costs $4.71 to land each passenger there as compared to $1.80 for Chicago's O'Hare International or 70 cents at Los Angeles.

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Dec. 18 & 19
Lincoln Aud., 8:40 p.m.
MESSIAH
Helen Boatwright, soprano
Louise Parker, contralto
Walter Carringer, tenor
Kenneth Smith, bass
Cornell University Choir
Tickets: $1.50 to 3.50, students 75c.
Syracuse Symphony
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$3.85 12 HR DAY | $5.85 24 HR DAY
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233 E. Onondaga St.
Vehicles cannot be rented or driven by males under 25 years of age and girls under 21.

Panel to Discuss Viet Nam

The United States policy in Viet Nam will be the topic of a faculty panel discussion at 8 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The panel is a preview of a topic which will be discussed by Sen. Wayne Morris, a democrat from Oregon.

Morris will speak at 8 p.m. Monday in Hendricks Chapel on "Is Our Policy in Viet Nam Leading Us into War?"

The panelists include David Bennett, assistant professor of citizenship and American studies; Julian Friedman, associate professor of political science; A. Guy Hope, acting director of the South Asia program; George Moutafakis, assistant professor of history; and Rejendra Nanavati, assistant professor of electrical engineering.

Van Derven Supports...

(Continued from page 1)

at the meeting, Van Derven spoke of the recent National Inter Fraternity Council Conference that he and Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton attended last weekend.

As a result of the conference, he said, he will be "considering" a first semester open rush plan with other IFC officials. The plan, outlined briefly in the discussion would allow total Greek-freshman contact with some exceptions.

At present, no definite plans have been made for any actual committee study of the proposal. But it is expected that Van-Derven will make more detailed statements by next semester.

Phi Sig Sponsors Ski Fashion Show With Greek Cast

With winter very much under foot, and more flurries falling all the time, thoughts of the typical Syracuse University student turn to—what else?. . .skiing, of course.

And with thoughts of those glistening slopes comes the cry "What shall I wear?"

To help students answer this question, a ski and fashion show, sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority will be held at 7 p.m. today in Crouse College Auditorium. All students will be admited at no charge.

Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government and his banjo-playing sidekick, John Trever will entertain with folk music SU style.

Corrallo with Susan Shaw also will narrate the show which will feature a variety of ski and after-ski sports clothes from Lund's. All 25 of the female models will have their hair done at Joseph's Beauty Salon.

"The purpose of the show is to promote inter-greek relationships and to interest freshmen in the sorority and fraternity system," said Susan Sommers who is co-chairman with Linda Harkavy of the event.

Men from several campus fraternities, including George VanDervin, InterFraternity Council President, John Pear, sophomore class president and Charles Grandey, varsity cheerleader will model.

The show will feature one model from each of 25 campus sororities. Included among the models are: Edie Solher (Alpha Chi Omega), Marion Block (Alpha Delta Pi), Barbara Solomon (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Sandra E. McFarland (Alpha Gamma Delta), Louise M. Heck (Alpha Lambda Phi),

Also Sandra Olsen (Alpha Phi), Shelly Sharkman (Alpha Sigma Tau), Barbara Belmont (Alpha Sigma Alpha), Patricia Yellen (Alpha Xi Delta), Tracy Jaekel (Chi Omega), Joan S. Wilson (Delta Delta Delta), Carla Ackerman (Delta Gamma).

Also Laura Divack (Delta Phi Epsilon), Joan Zinkawinck (Delta Pi), Margaret Bailey (Gamma Phi Beta), Karen Nestler (Iota Alpha Pi), Carol Murray (Kappa Alpha Theta), Nancy Milbrook (Kappa Delta).

Also Susan Reger (Kappa Kappa Gamma), Mary Kopp (Phi Mu), Paula Wilkins (Phi Sigma Sigma), Leda Hegent (Pi Beta Phi), Susan Liberman (Sigma Delta Tau), Nancy Walters (Sigma Kappa) and Karen Kotsch (Zeta Tau Alpha).

'On' Takes' Pix Today

The following pictures are scheduled to be taken for the Onondagan tonight in Newhouse lobby:

6:30—Justinian Society
School of Nursing Ex-Executive Council
Student Nurses Organization
6:45—Student Faculty Committee (Nursing)
Music Advisory Council
7:00—Kappa Phi Kappa
7:15—Beta Gamma Sigma
7:30—Engineering Council
7:45—Alpha Xi Sigma
8:00—Robin Hood
8:15—Sigma Xi
8:30—Sigma Delta Chi
8:45—Phi Delta Kappa
9:00—Alpha Kappa Delta
9:15—Phi Beta Kappa
9:30—Theta Beta Phi
9:45—Phi Epsilon Kappa
10:00—Phi Sigma Iota
10:15—Zeta Phi Eta
10:30—Stuart Stevens Debate Society
Beta Phi Mu

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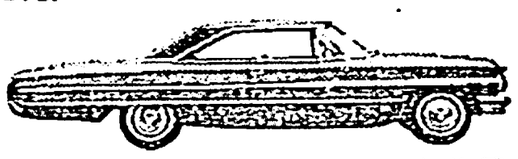

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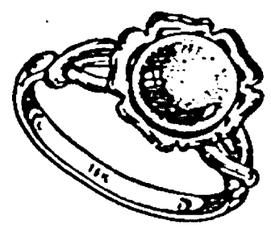

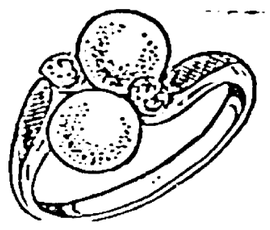

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SPRING VACATION
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  Beach Party, Cruise, Talent Show,
  College Queen Contest. . & much more

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Hotel Accommodations and Two Meals Each Day
Complete for $240.00

Over one hundred Syracuse students went to Bermuda with us last year.

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101 College Place
GR 6-3280

Bob Freedman
515 Walnut Ave.
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601 Comstock Ave., Box 47
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"Experienced Service in Student Travel"

Freshman Weekend Boasts

(Continued from page 1)

The class of 1962 went "gung ho" for their Splendorient Weekend, in 1959. A Sampson Swing dance opened the activities, where the Splendorient Empress was named. A coolie sale followed. A Chinese carnival was held Saturday afternoon.

"Salute to Syracuse" was sponsored by the class of 1956. The purpose of this weekend was to pay tribute to the city in order to strengthen city and university relationships.

Features included a date bureau for the weekend, where students signed up to be matched for Friday coke or coffee dates.

An "Under the Sea" semi-formal and a Sunday open house, where all class members were invited to meet the officers, were among other weekend events.

In 1961 "Caribbean Cruise" was highlighted by a "Bon Voyage" dance, where prizes were awarded for the best Caribbean outfits. Students were invited to attend the cha-cha dance in bermudas.

Three days were covered by the class of '65. A torchlight parade which preceded the entertainment and was headed by the king and queen, marched down South Crouse avenue to Marshall street and finished at the Mount.

Friday included a rock and roll and twisting party, slave sale and carnival. Saturday featured a semi-formal dance and a concert followed on Sunday.

Last year's frosh weekend's pace was more like that of the class of '68. "Take Me Along" was highlighted by a performance by the Rooftop Singers. The stage was then cleared for a frugue party.

Booths were judged at the Great White Way carnival Satrday, where SU dignitaries were auctioned at the slave sale.

'Maxwell Review' Now on Sale

The Maxwell Review, the newest addition to the Syracuse University family of student publications made its debut this week.

The magazine, published by graduate students and faculty members in the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, is an outlet for student expression on social and academic issues.

The blue-covered magazine is an independent journal, supported by funds the graduate students and faculty raised.

Founders of the publication, James D. Carrol, John J. Gargan, and Stuart K. Witt served on the editorial board for the first issue. This three-member board compiles, edits and publishes the magazine. Its members will rotate from issue to issue.

Included in the first issue of the four planned for this year are articles dealing with John C. Calhoun's theories of state's rights and the development of prejudice in Colonial Virginia.

Articles dealing with the sources of research for congressional committee hearings and a discussion of the different approaches to political science are also included.

The social commentary section has articles on the gap between word and deed and the role of a professional political scientist in today's world.

Contributions, both financial and scholarly are being solicited by the editors for the next issue. Deadline for articles is Jan. 8.

The Maxwell Review is now on sale at the Corner Store and the Book Center on Marshall street. The price is 60 cents.

DO . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Applications for season memberships are still available from 1-3 p.m., today and Friday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall. They will be available after Friday at the ski center.

Cost is $50 which covers the use of all facilities for seven days and nights a week. Marginal membership at $30 covers skiing for seven nights and all weekdays.

Long . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Case: A student living in Venezuela is faced with the alternative of leaving Dec. 17 or Dec. 26. Under the present vacation, a Dec. 17 departure would be impossible, with a Dec. 26 departure impractical.

Case: A student, typical of many, has the opportunity of making $100 working for the post office during the vacation. Unless vacation is changed, his job will go to someone else.

Case: A student living in San Francisco must leave before Dec. 23 if he is to be home before Christmas. However, if he cuts a class that day, his grade will be lowered.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

T	R	A	V	I	A	T	A		A	B	B	E	Y	S
R	E	M	E	M	B	E	R		P	U	R	S	U	E
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A	V	I	A	T	E		F	E	R	M	E	N	T	S
M	E	L	L	O	N		S	T	R	E	S	S	E	S

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GREYHOUND COMES TO
Orange Travel Service
Buy your Christmas bus tickets now.
New Yorkers . . . Our Christmas Special
$12.25 Round trip goes on sale Dec. 15

Rent a car for the Sugar Bowl
$50 a week – No mileage charge

Today is the deadline for special reservations at the Hilton Hotel in New Orleans.
$8 Twin – $7 Double

Special Package Tours Including
AIR FARE, HOTELS, EXTRAS
8 Days in Bermuda from $153.00
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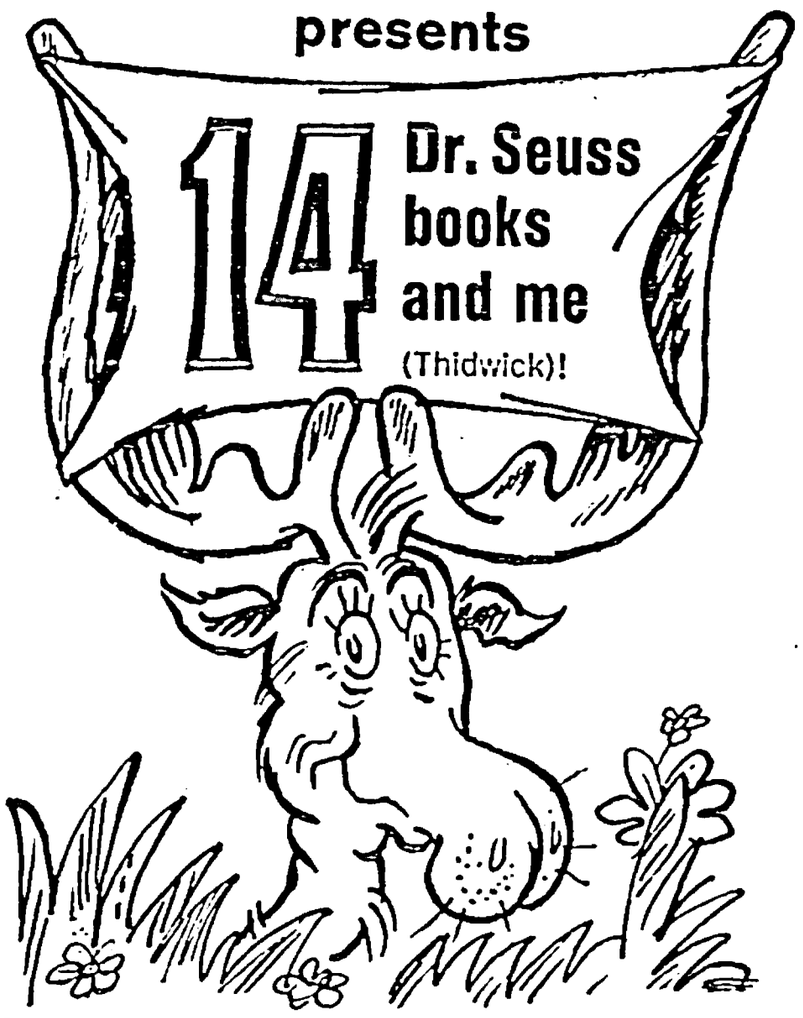
Fraternities! Sororities! Living Centers!
WHO IS YOUR FAIR LADY?

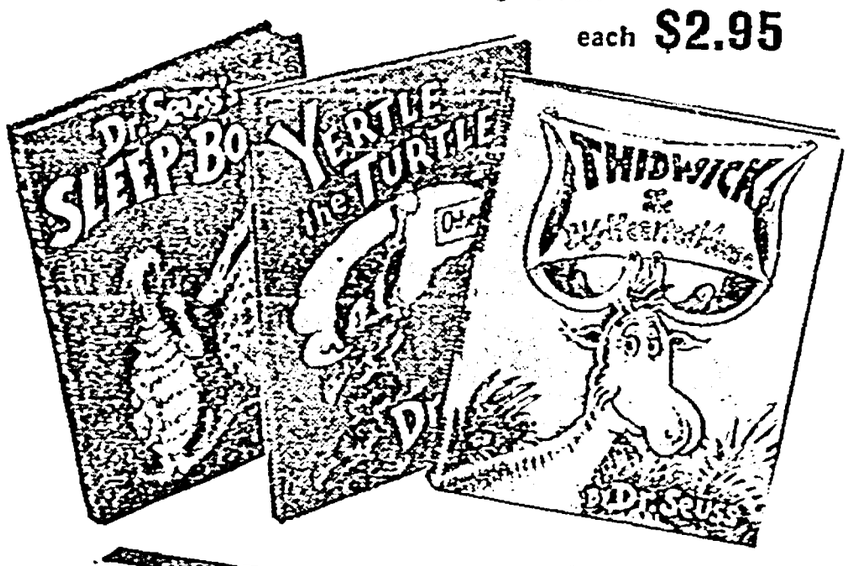
S. U. BOOKSTORE
presents
14 Dr. Seuss books and me (Thidwick)!



Even if my name weren't *Thidwick, the Big-Hearted Moose*, I'd say that every child deserves a book by Dr. Seuss. Look! There are 15 to choose from...

Happy Birthday To You!
Dr. Seuss's Sleep Book
Horton Hatches The Egg
If I Ran The Circus
Scrambled Eggs Super!
On Beyond Zebra!
If I Ran the Zoo
Yertle the Turtle
Horton Hears A Who!
The Sneetches and Other Stories
Thidwick, The Big-Hearted Moose
Bartholomew and the Oobleck
The King's Stilts
How the Grinch Stole Christmas!
McElligot's Pool

each $2.95



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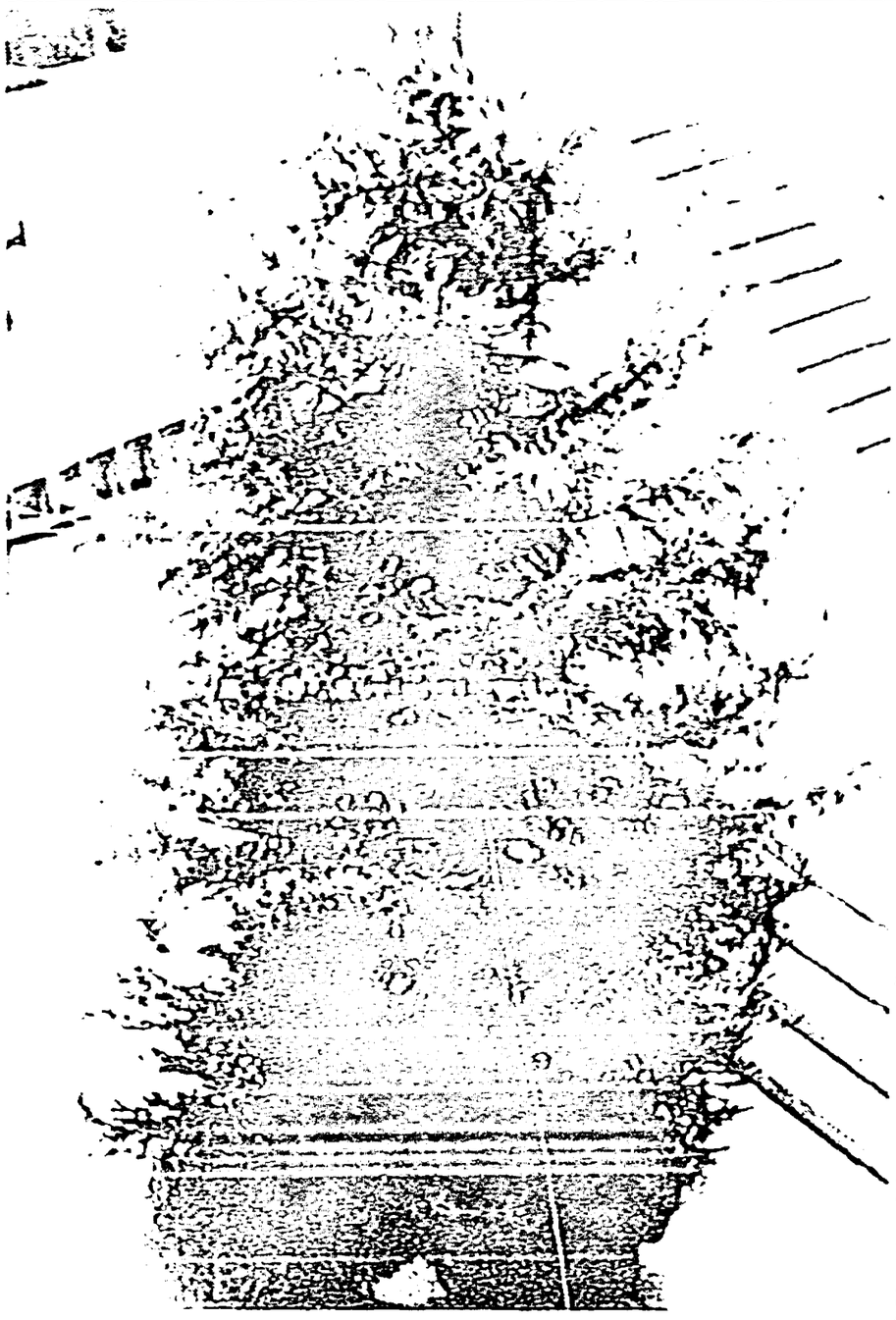


NCC Tree

Christmas trees are springing up all over campus. This 30-foot specimen is located in the lobby of the Newhouse Communications Center. Ambitious students were scheduled to decorate it Wednesday afternoon.

3 WAA Groups to Present Skilled-Creative Program

Different groups of the Women's Athletic Association will combine student creativity and skill in a winter demonstration program at 7:30 p.m. today in the Women's Building.

Exhibitions will be presented by the modern dance, Syrafins, and gymnastics groups.

The dance group has presented classes conducted by professional dancers, which are opened to the Syracuse University student body and other schools.

Last spring the group performed "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore" by Menotti for the Festival of Arts.

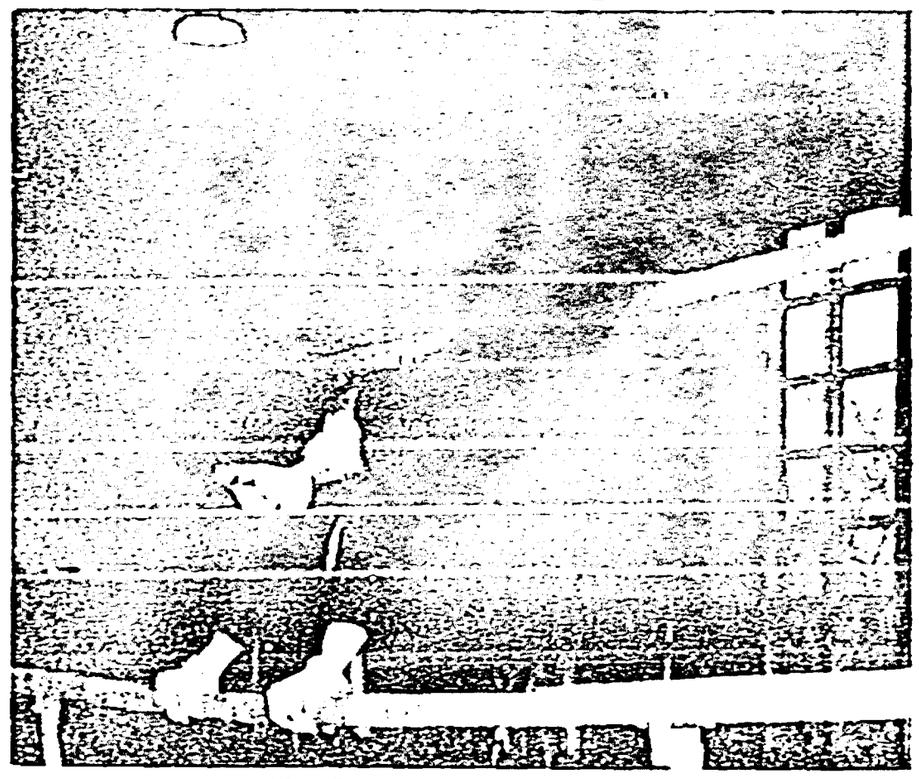
The Syrafins synchronized swimming group production will include their traditional Christmas candlestick number.

Such events as floor exercise, uneven and even parallel bars, trampoline, rings, side horse, balance beam and side horse are included in the gymnasts repertoire.

All the groups participate in work shops and sportsday events with other colleges.

They also give demonstrations and workshops in local high schools where members serve as judges for high school competition.

In January, the gymnasts will present a demonstration at the annual conference of the New York State Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation which will be held in Syracuse.



Skill Development

Sophomore SUE LUIZZI practices on the uneven parallel bars in preparation for today's presentation with the Syrafins and Modern Dance Group.

AL Phi Gives $250 JFK Award to Coed

Alpha Lambda Phi sorority presented its first JFK Memorial Scholarship of $250 Monday night to a senior girl majoring in political science at Syracuse University.

Rosemary Eng, a resident of Peck Cottage, received the scholarship during a one hour ceremony. President Ellen Steinberg and Nancy LaPeter, JFK scholarship chairman, made the presentation.

Guests included Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women, Mrs. Elynor Erickson, assistant dean of women, and James Speegle, assistant director of financial aids.

Miss Eng, 21, from Cincinnati, Ohio, was selected for the scholarship from a number of applicants.

She has a dual major in both political science and journalism with a 1.8 cumulative average. Miss Eng is a member of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism honorary, and Pi Sigma Alpha, political science honorary.

"I am very pleased," Miss Eng commented when she received the grant. "This will come in very handy in my thesis work and in studying for my masters degree."

The grant, which is awarded annually, is in memory of the late John F. Kennedy. The sisters of Alpha Lambda Phi raised money for the scholarship fund by selling candy.

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UWF Formed At Syracuse

Students interested in world peace through world law now have a chance to learn more about it.

A chapter of the United World Federalists is forming at Syracuse University.

The long-range goal of the UWF is a federalist system of world government. The government would have powers to enforce universal total disarmament with proper safeguards under just law.

The UWF hopes such a government could be developed through revision of the United Nations Chapter, according to Howard Buckman, organizer of the Hill Chapter.

The first meeting of the UWF will be at 4 p.m. today, in 110 Maxwell Hall.

Those students interested who cannot attend, should contact Brickman, at ext. 3228 or 3229.

Hill Angry at Suspensions, Recess

Song

To the Editor:
Deck the halls with Chancellor Tolley;
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la!
Our detention here is folly;
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la!
Christmas we must honor a new way.
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la!
Driving on the New York Thruway!
Fa, la, la, la, la, la, la, la, la!
John M. Kovach '68

Parents

To the Editor:

The recent decision of the disciplinary board involves more than a strict interpretation of a set of archaic rules. We are taught that in any effective relationship there must be understanding, sensitivity and flexibility.

The administration had conducted its relations under the formula of 'in loco parentis" which assumes that students are not mature enough to take care of themselves and must constantly be watched and controlled.

The problem of making "the punishment fit the crime" is particularly acute when in fact what occurred was only a misunderstanding. If this administration is dedicated to building a great university, it will hardly do to dismiss those students most closely associated with the administrative goals.

I sincerely hope that the administration will reconsider this particular case, and will set precedent, rather than blindly follow precedent.

Robert Lubetsky
President, SUCE

Government

To the Editor:

The effectiveness and utility of Student Government (in fact, the need for its existence in the future), is presently being tested at Syracuse University. If Student Government is to persist, it must successfully pass this test or be reduced to an Administrative echo, with titular powers only, paying lip-service to a student body it supposedly represents.

Student Government has been described as an ineffectual creation of the administration which is merely designed to channel off the complaints and frustrations of the students. Such governments are organized towards minimizing interaction and creative policy changes by student leaders and administrators while maximizing the amount of confusion and energy wasted in the labyrinth of administrative red-tape.

Is this true at our school? The voices of the student body, Student Senate and student newspaper seem amazingly unanimous in their support of the contention that Christmas vacation be extended to an appropriate length. Government is designed to protect and maintain the rights and interests of those it represents. The claims of the students are legitimate, yet no satisfactory explanation is received from the administration.

Nor is a logical one to be expected. The one day travel extension for the people driving back from the Sugar Bowl seems to be a bad joke when you consider the travel difficulties the present set-up will create!

Unfortunately, it seems at times that our university has a bunch of rookies making some of its decisions. These present blunders are reminiscent of last year's whoppers: dean's list cheating questionaires; no cover for the mount's stops; no early dismissal after the assassination; the desegregation controversy; and several others.

But wait! Rookies become pros; they mature and develop, learning from past mistakes. But why not at S.U.? The real sign of a maturing beginner is one who can admit mistakes when he is wrong. Let us hope Syracuse can hit the pro ranks (not bly admit its mistake by extending the vacation to its normal length. Maybe then we can be proud of our school and confident that a strong and effective Student Government is not a myth at S.U.

Richard H. Scheel, '67

Richard

To the Editor:

In reference to the recent actions of some of our deans: We should not be too harsh. They suffer as Richard III did when he said, "I am in so far in blood that sin will pluck on sin: Tear-falling pity dwells not in this eye."

Esley Hamilton

Crime?

To the Editor:

Before this morning I was under the impression that suspension from an institution of higher learning was just punishment for plagiarism, moral offenses, stealing, throwing objects from windows, fighting, etc. I was genuinely surprised to find that there is one other offense which has established a precedent for this type of punishment at Syracuse University. I am referring, of course, to the recent decision made by the university disciplinary board concerning the "falsification of information" by four coeds.

The purpose of sign-out cards is to protect coeds. The efficiency of this protection was amply demonstrated by the celerity with which it was discovered that the young women had not arrived at their supposed destination. But their failure to arrive was not intended to pull the wool over anyone's eyes — except perhaps their dates at UConn.

Their abrupt, and admittedly foolish, change of plans was made on the spot, apparently in the interest of adventure — something out of the ordinary. The decision of the administration to suspend these women puts their infraction of the rules on a par with cheating, stealing, or worse.

Essentially their "crime" was not the falsification of university records, but a misuse of their standing overnight permission privileges. If they had called and made their change of plans known, no breach of rules would have been made.

The administration takes none of this into account. Instead it bases its decision on a thing called "precedent" — a pattern forged, not from analogous cases at all, but from offenses of much greater seriousness. I firmly believe that the disciplinary board should again reconsider the case. The punishment is far in advance of the crime — it in no way fits it.

If the decision of suspension stands the relationship between the student body and the administration will become even more anachronistic than it is now. I believe that it is about time for a cutting torch.

Robert Brown '66

Machine

To the Editor:

YESTERDAY

Dear Mama:

Just wanted to drop you a line amidst all the roar about lengthening our vacation to tell you that I'll be coming home a little early.

I got suspended, ma babes! The disciplinary committee decided to usher in the yuletide with a new Christmas toy — a suspend the student machine. It works like this, ma. First you get hold of four impartial, modern, real swingin' administration heads. Let's call them the four angels.

Then you give them a case upon which they can bestow their most humble blessings. Then after weighing the merits of the case by their most sacred and unapproachable rules of law, you get the ol' bounce-a-roo.

This harmless toy is orange, sometimes yellow in color, can be found in any big-name eastern university located in Syracuse, N.Y. and costs only a potentially bright career or a possible education.

TODAY

A Syracuse University senior in the College of Criminal Arts was suspended today after he learned that he had been involved in a series of weird events.

Chuck Wagon, an off-and-on dean's list student, was given the heave-ho by the university circulating committee headed by Ferris Wheel. It seems that Chuck had told his R.A. that he was going down to the infirmary because he did not feel too well. On his way to the "student health center" he stopped off for a minute to mail a letter. The infirmary, having been warned in advance, became quite worried when he did not immediately appear and sent out a 10-state alarm calling for Dr. Kildare, Dr. Casey, the Nurses, the Interns, and of course Richard Kimble (who could not make it because he was hiding in the girl's dorm at Antioch College, looking for a one-armed man). Dirty old man!

After examining all the facts, the committee, seeing that it could inflict "serious and irreparable" harm if it suspended him, gave him the boot.

Upon leaving, Chuck remarked with no "malice aforethought", "Life is a banana. You can either hold it in your hand, devour it, or..."

TOMORROW

Syracuse University was placed under marshal law today until the push-button committee could locate the break in its "Dooms-student machine." Modern gestapo tactics will be used in the meantime, with an emphasis on results. It seems two students whom the university asked to make themselves scarce turned out to be educated, useful productive citizens anyway.

Anyway ma, why should we get out early for Ihristmas? We didn't even get a vacation for Chanukah.

Your suspended orange blossom,

Marshall Cohen '65

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TO NEW YORK FOR
CHRISTMAS VACATION

$27.10 ROUND TRIP

LOOK AT THE SAVINGS —	
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Ground Transportation (est.)	4.00
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Our Price	27.10
Your Savings	$11.29

(includes transportation to and from Hancock Airport)

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Leaves LaGuardia January 4 at 8 P.M.
(classes start the 5th)

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Availble Only to SU Students, Faculty and
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To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for appointment, GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Avenue. Lillian Potter.

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A GREAT GIFT — a sure bull's eye for child to old folks — A MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION. New and renewal to all periodicals, domestic and foreign. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

CHRISTMAS CARDS! CHRISTMAS CARDS! CHRISTMAS CARDS! Albums and albums of them. Foreign languages in French, German, Italian, Spanish, Norwegian and Polish. Bookstall, 147 Marshall St.

WANTED

WEST ONONDAGA ST. — Girl wanted to share two bedroom apartment. On three bus lines. 476-3470 after six.

RIDE FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION. Bridgeport, Conn. or vicinity. Leaving the 23rd after 11. Will share expenses. Call Donna Veneruso, ext. 2650.

TWO MALE graduate students to share spacios 4 bedroom apartment. $37.50 monthly, utilities included. Campus location. 478-3475.

FOR SALE

QUALITY CHRISTMAS TREES on sale Dec. 5. Will deliver. Call Kappa Phi Delta, Ext. 2470. GR 8-5302.

GOYA GUITARS, 1/3 off. Clark Music Company, 416 S. Salina.

"HARDTOP FOR TR-3." Black. Mint condition. $65. Call GI 6-5162.

JAZZ LP's. Choice of 600. $.50, $1.00, $1.50. 478-2515 evenings, weekends.

MOTORCYCLE — 1960 TRIUMPH, 350CC. Book value 350-450) Want offer. Will not turn down anything within reason. 475-1659.

DELUXE TWO-HANDED back washers and masseur. $2. ppd. L. Marchese Co. 709 N. Townsend St. Syracuse.

New ROBERTS 720 Crossfield Tape Recorder $350., or best offer: 478-3540 after 4:30 p. m. on week days — all day on weekends.

VOLVO, 1962 Sports Series. Dual Carb. 4-speed transmission. Excellent condition. Make offer. 475-1808.

SPICE-RACK. Complete with rawhide seasonings. Beautiful fruitwood. Lovely gift. $7.98, delivered or mailed. GR 8-2642.

1959 PONTIAC CATALINA, white, full power, one owner. Must sell before Christmas. $250. GR 9-6492.

RED 1964 MGB loaded with extras. Tonneau hood and cover, wire wheels, white wall tires, twin mirrors, luggage rack. Owner going to school in New York. Call GI 6-5656.

1959 VW, BLUE, sunroof, AM-FM Blaupunkt radio. Price by arrangement 472-1836.

FORMALS, sizes 13, 14, and 15. In various colors. Worn only once. 446-2256.

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE RANGE SPORTS

December 10, 1964 Page 16

CORNELL UPSETS SU

Hill Frosh Win

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse University's freshman basketball team took a while to unwind Wednesday night, but when the Tangerines finally found themselves, they rolled to a 71-62 victory over the Cornell frosh at Manley Field House.

Coach Roy Danforth's squad, disorganized on offense and giving the Big Red frosh easy baskets on defense, helped the visitors to a 14-2 lead before five minutes had elapsed in the first half.

When the Tangerines weren't missing shots from all over the floor, they were losing the ball on bad passes. Cornell's Peter Reynolds, a 6-5 forward, did most of the damage with deadly looks and jump shots from close range.

Reynolds wound up with 27 points, but SU's Tom Ringleman did a tough defensive job on him in the second half. When Ringleman wasn't busy containing the Big Red's key man, he was leading Syracuse's scorers with 19 points.

With the game getting out of hand, the Tangerines tightened up both offensively and defensively to stay within reach. Then, with Cornell in front, 32-22, SU reeled off 14 straight points to close out the first half.

The surge featured the scoring of Ringleman, Tom Bednark and George Hicker. Hicker hit well from the corner in scoring 16 points although he was hampered with a foot injury.

In the second half, the Tangerines never lost the lead taking in the waning moments of the first half. Cornell was unable to get the ball to Reynolds consistently, and the Big Red floor leader, Greg Morris, was unable to set up his team's offensive pattern.

Danforth felt the key to the Tangerine's victory was "our ability to keep them off the defensive boards. We outhustled them and kept in our offensive patterns," added the coach.

BOX SCORE

Syracuse	G	F	T
Bednark	5	2	12
Cornwall	2	4	8
Hicker	7	2	16
Ludd	5	4	14
Ringleman	8	3	19
Spear	1	0	2
Total	28	15	71
Cornell	**G**	**F**	**T**
Burtsavage	4	2	10
Easterbrook	4	0	8
Menzel	5	0	10
Morris	2	1	5
Reynolds	10	7	27
Taylor	1	0	2
Total	26	10	62

Halftime—Syracuse 36, Cornell 32.

By NEIL KERR

Two foul shots by Cornell's Jim Maglisceau with 19 seconds left gave the Big Red an upset 73-72 win over Syracuse in Manley Field House Wednesday night.

Moments before, the screaming crowd of 4,875 — largest ever in Manley — had seen SU fall behind, 71-65 with 1:31 remaining.

Then, Dave Bing poured in five clutch points following a Rich Duffy layup, and the Orange held a short-lived 72-71 lead.

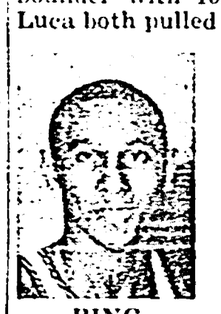
Following Maglisceau's clutch points Bing put up a desperation, off-balance shot with four seconds left, but it fell short.

Bing, who appeared fully recovered from his injury at Penn State, was the game's high scorer with 24 points. For Syracuse, Chuck Richards added 20 and Dick Ableman, playing the best game of his varsity career, contributed 13.

Cornell was led by Bob DeLuca's 22 markers and substitute Maglisceau's 14.

Cornell's edge at the foul line and in the rebounding department provided the difference as SU poured in three more buckets (29-26).

The Ithacans led the Orange in foul shooting, 21-14, and in total rebounds, 45-26. SU's Ableman was the game's high rebounder with 10. Bing and DeLuca both pulled down nine.



BING

Cornell darted ahead, 8-2, while its close pressing defense stymied the Orange. Syracuse stayed within range primarily with baskets and assists by Bing.

Cornell opened its lead to seven points (18-11) late in the first period, but SU tied the game at 24-all, then went ahead, 29-27, on six points by Richards.

The Orange clung to a slim lead for the remainder of the half and led, 41-38, at intermission.

In the second half both teams lost their big men on personal fouls. Cornell's Steve Cram left at 10:59 and was followed by SU's Richards, who fouled out with 7:05 remaining.

Cornell, led by DeLuca and sophomore Blaine Aston, gradually closed in on the Orange. The Red narrowed the gap to 54-52 and finally tied the game at 63-all with seven minutes left.

Then, on baskets by Aston and Maglisceau, Cornell pulled ahead to its biggest margin of the second half, 71-65.

The loss dropped Syracuse's record to 1-2. Cornell is now 2-0 following its opening win over Colgate.

This was the 77th game of the SU-Cornell series. The Orange lead it, 50-27.

Syracuse is scheduled to leave for Kentucky this Friday for games with the University of Kentucky on Saturday, Eastern Kentucky on Monday and Louisville Wednesday.

BOX SCORE

Syracuse	G	F	T	Cornell	G	F	T
Ableman	5	3-4	13	Aston	4	3-3	11
Bing	10	4-6	24	Berube	6	0-0	12
Boeheim	3	1-1	7	Bliss	2	5-5	9
Duffy	2	0-0	4	Cram	2	1-5	5
Goldsmith	1	0-0	4	DeLuca	8	6-10	22
Nicoletti	1	0-0	2	Maglisceau	4	6-6	14
Richards	7	6-7	20				
Totals	29	14-19	72	Totals	26	21-29	73

Fouled Out: Cornell: Cram
SU: Richards

Halftime. Cornell 38
Syracuse 41

Lewis: 'For Awhile Press Was Licked'

By ART ROSSKY

"We had their press licked and then we went out of our pattern," lamented Hill coach Fred Lewis following the Orange's last minute 73-72 loss to Cornell Wednesday at Manley Field House.

"If we work our pattern right, Cram is at the other end of the court while we are working our plays because a man that size is not fast enough to recover in time.

Dave Bing's foul trouble — he sat out seven minutes after incurring his fourth infraction — helped to lessen the effectiveness of the patterns.

"With him in there we had a six-point lead," noted the coach. "His replacement made three bad passes and we lost our lead."

Coach Lewis disagreed with the call that set up the two winning free throws by the vistors' Jim Maglisceau.

"He was in there three seconds before being fouled," noted the coach. "All those moves that he made were done while he was in the lane."

Lewis had nothing but praise for his conquerors "Cornell is a real tough team. They're going to surprise a lot of teams before the season's over.

"They're tough to defend a-shooting. You can't use a zone against them because they shoot so well from the outside."

Lewis showed satisfaction with the play of Chuck Richards, his 6-8 center who poured in 20 markers before fouling out with 10 minutes to play.

But the coach was disappointed with the play of his backcourt performers. "We need another guard," said Lewis, sadly shaking his head.

Lewis found one bright spot in the defeat. "Perhaps now everyone will take us lightly," dryly noted the Piety coach.

Fred Lewis Talks Basketball

Syracuse basketball — past, present and future — was the talk of the evening Tuesday, as Orange cage coach Fred Lewis addressed SU students at Sadler Hall.

Lewis, entering his third season on Piety Hill, commented on his squad's performances against American University and Penn State.

He then reported on the Cornell Big Red, last night's hoop opponent at Manley.

Peering into the future, Lewis, a former star at Eastern Kentucky, cited problems the Orangemen will encounter on their trip into the bluegrass country. He noted that playing before jam-packed hometown crowds will offer Kentucky, Eastern and Louisville tremendous advantages.

Lewis also informed the students that if Syracuse should defeat Princeton in the opening round of the ECAC Holiday Festival in New York, the locals would meet up with the winner of Michigan-Manhattan. Michigan was rated the no. 1 team in the country according to pre-season polls.

Films of the American U. contest were shown, with Lewis commenting on various offensive and defensive patterns.

Cage Chatter

Syracuse basketball coach FRED LEWIS (right) chats with Hill students Tuesday night in Sadler Hall. Standing beside Lewis is STEVE DODGE, a graduate student and former varsity hoop star. The affair was sponsored by the first and third floors of Sadler.

Hill Fencers Host Hobart On Saturday

Syracuse University's fencing team, higaly rated in preseason forecasts, tangles with Hobart College in the winter opener Saturday afternoon.

The match is scheduled for 1 p.m. in the practice gym (upstairs) of Archbold.

Coach Alexander Dako welcomes back a number of veterans includng standouts Harvey Schuman, Gary Damast and Les Monostory.

The tenative starting teams:

Foil — Schuman, Dennis Lambert and Jack Barnaan.

Sabre — Damast, Monostroy, Richard Beyer and Bruno Schmidt.

Epee — Stu Peskin, Peter Kraus and Clint Wigrin.

"We're really looking ahead to this season," said Dako. "Our opener with Hobart should prove to be an exciting meet."

Frank Anger, a member of the 1964 United States Olympic fencing team, will direct the meet Saturday.

Frosh Present A Roman Weekend

(See Story Below)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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MASS MEETING CALLED; COEDS WIN REPRIEVE

Deans Cancel Suspensions; 'Pro' Instead

By ANDREW PORTE
Editor-in-Chief

The administration changed its mind Thursday.

Yielding to student pressure, a university disciplinary committee reversed its earlier decision to suspend four coeds and granted the girls a choice bewteen suspension and strict disciplinary probation.

The coeds promptly accepted the terms of the probation.

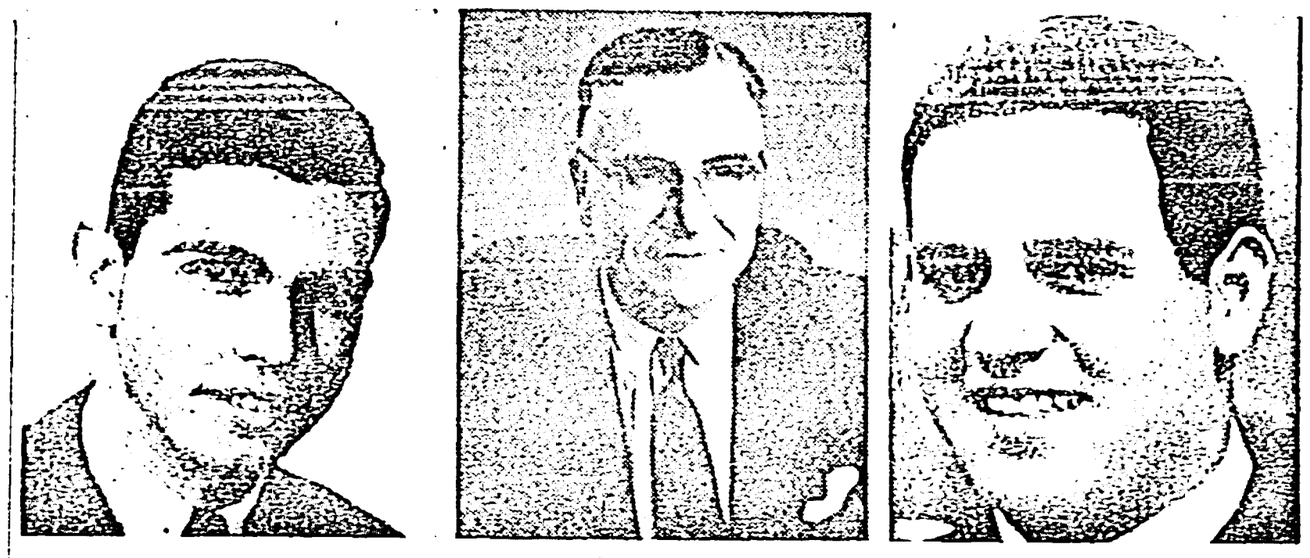
The meeting and subsequent action of the disciplinary committee was taken in response to a request made Wednesday night by the executive branch of the Association of Women Students.

The terms of the probation, which will last until the completion of the spring semester, include complete withdrawal from extra-curricular activities, loss of university financial aid, withdrawal of car and driving privileges on campus, revocation of standing permissions and a required 50 hours of work service to the university during the spring semester. All these terms were proposed by AWS.

In addition, the disciplinary committee decided that each coed should meet individually with a member of the dean of women's staff monthly for the duration of the probation.

The girls had originally been

(See Deans, page 6)



CORRALLO and STERN look expectantly at CHANCELLOR TOLLEY

Carl Demands Vacation Answer From Tolley By 3 P.M. Monday

By JESSE SMITH

Student Government President Carl Corrallo has called for a mass meeting of students at 3 p.m. Monday on the quad to hear the administration's decision on extending Christmas vacation.

Corrallo called out the campus after Student Senate tabulated overwhelming student support for the extension. A poll in living centers produced 6,030 votes for the schedule change and 228 against.

Corrallo said he will give Chancellor William P. Tolley the stack of petitions brought to the Thursday night senate meeting. Tolley is scheduled to return to campus today from New York City.

The SG president said he will ask the Chancellor to give his decision, in person or through a representative, to the student body assembled in front of Hendricks Chapel Monday.

"I don't want a mob, I don't want a riot," Corrallo said. "I want this to be a demonstration of student opinion in the highest sense of the word."

Student Senate voted unanimous support for the mass meeting. Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern appointed 30 senators as marshals to keep order.

"We are now sick and tired of an administration that is absolutely unresponsive to student opinion on this campus," Stern said. But he added, "We're glad they changed their decision on the suspension: they're heading in the right direction."

Stern asked for turnout of at least 4,000 students.

(See Carl, page 9)

Class of '68 Queen

'Venus' to Reign Over Festivities

By CAROL SCHNEIDER

Beauty will reign when Venus, queen of Freshman Weekend, is named this evening at the concert in the Women's Building.

The five finalists, selected from 63 freshmen applicants, are Carol Bergmann, Elizabeth Cardy, Susan Grover, Pamela Pellock and Ronita Steiger.

Coeds will have a regular 1 a.m. curfew on Friday of Freshman Weekend. Saturday curfew has been extended to 2 a.m. All those who provide a ticket for the dance will have free extensions. All others will have to sign out on their pink late permission cards. These were the curfews requested by the class, Joan Moore, vice president of the Association of Women Students, explained.

Miss Bergmann, a Waverly, Pa., liveral arts student lives in Flint Hall and was sponsored by Flint 1C.

A coed in the college of Liberal Arts, Miss Cardy comes from Saranac Lake. She is a resident of Haven Hall and was sponsored by Haven 7.

Miss Grover, a coed from Syracuse, is in the School of Home

(See Venus, page 8)

Venus Contestants

Five freshman coeds have been named finalists in the Venus contest for queen of Freshman Weekend. These coeds are standing, left to right, ELIZABETH CARDY, SUSAN GROVER and PAMELA PELLOCK. Sitting are left to right RONITA STEIGER and CAROL BERGMANN. Queens will be crowned during the intermission of today's concert.

WEEKEND SCHEDULE

Schedule of events for "Fructus" weekend:

FRIDAY

8:30 p.m., concert "At the Forum," Women's Building.

SATURDAY

3 p.m., Freshman Show, "A Funny Thing Happened...," Crouse College Auditorium.

9 p.m., casual dance, "Caesar's Ball," Graham Hall.

A Great Day For Students

Even in the Syracuse University administrative desert, there is an oasis.

Such was shown Thursday as a university disciplinary committee reversed itself and lessened the penalties imposed upon four coeds.

The decision is marvelous, for it shows that students and administration can deal on the same plan without a predetermined result.

And the groundwork developed in this decision must be continued. It must be continued forever.

We've all got to realize that the administration has acknowledged the position of the student on the campus. And we've got to work diligently to maintain and improve that position as our university develops.

The reason for the change in decision was student organization. Preliminary work was done at a Monday meeting of the disciplinary committee with six student representatives. Final work was done by the Association of Women Students at its Wednesday meeting.

Through organized student opinion, channelled to the proper administrators, the committee realized it could have reached a better decision.

When students unite for a common goal, and apply the proper pressure, it is very difficult for any administrative group to resist that pressure.

We now know the effect of organized student pressure, and we must never let ourselves become disorganized. A new era for student government of all kinds lies ahead.

Yes, Syracuse, there truly is a Santa Claus.

The Last Straw On Vacation

But just how benevolent is our Santa Claus?

There's another issue on this campus that merits immediate consideration — the Christmas recess.

We have endured enough administration hemming and hawing on the vacation question. Now is the time for an answer.

This answer must be more than a blatant "yes" or "no." If it is "no," it must carefully explain in understandable terms the reasons why the vacation cannot be extended.

And Dr. Tolley, in formulating any statement, must carefully consider the temperament of the student body. The sentiment of the senate meeting clearly shows the student body would not accept a "no" with passive nonchalance.

The reasons for a vacation extension keep piling up on our desk. Among the latest revelations is the fact that the football team will apparently be leaving the campus on Sunday, Dec. 20, thereby missing the final two-and-one-half days of classes.

We cannot emphasize enough, it seems, our belief that the first goal of this or any university is education. And if the university sees fit that a group of athletes not need the education imparted by those class days, then it cannot in good conscience say the student body as a whole needs the wisdom to be discovered in that time.

There can be no equality between athletics and education. One must be supreme, and Syracuse University must make a choice.

If an answer to the vacation extension question is to be of any meaning to those students who wuld have to alter travel plans, it must come Monday at the latest.

A key factor, as we expressed above, is organization. Every student on this campus has an obligation to be on the quad at 3 p.m. Monday, if at all possible, to express their pleasure or displeasure with any administrative decision.

The crowd must be orderly and must listen objectively to whatever decision is delivered. As a student meeting, it must then orderly decide what to do if it is dissatisfied with the decision.

We have shown that we care about Syracuse University. Syracuse University must now show it cares about us.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 11, 1961

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Tiger at the Gates

Through an Image Cynically

By Dan Ritey

Administrative deadheads who never expected anything like the recent laudable display of united students and leaders to happen here now see it, in actuality, happening, and cry out in a hurt manner, "did you do this?"

And some of us might be able to answer, as Picasso did to the Nazi officer, "no, you did this with your policies."

For no other comparison, indeed, explanation can be found for the administration's recent activities and, above that, the far more ominous mental attitude which they've created in the student body because of their mismanagement.

When responsible student leaders (and, surprisingly enough, even class and SG presidents who must have had pins stuck into them) all unite to react with hostility and outright rage at the administration's fumbling actions, then you know something, somewhere must be amiss.

Given the reactionary, appalling and downright stupid stands taken by red-brick building people in recent matters, little else could be expected, we think, from misguided and unknowledgable people such as these—the proverbial stubborn mule compares favorably.

SU's administration is, in a word, stagnant.

Stagnant with ideas that cannot and should never be applied to our century and society.

Stagnant with ingrained prejudices and fears which manifest themselves in denials of progress, change and a new generation in general.

And stagnant with the lip service paid to the fallacy of our university's possible greatness and to its spokesmen who live far out in right field, and the dogged devotion to precedent, conformity and the holy of holies, the damned university image.

All the world's a stage. But it's too bad that people cannot see the tarnish behind SU's glossy image until it's too late—incoming freshmen never know about the misdealings of a mediocre university administration on the threshold of degenerating into a total police state.

•

We already are familiar with the shams of editorial freedom, university benevolence toward its students and the maintenance of integrity and equal standards for everyone at Piety; spare us any further details.

But now comes the worst sham: that of pretending that the students are adults and capable of decision-making, when, in reality, we know that the administration neither believes this nor ever (we guess) expects to act in such a manner as to make us believe it ourselves.

The camel has been carrying too many straws around on his back for too long.

And now it is waking up and finding out that its potential to act and be felt is greater than the hypotists in the administration would want us to believe.

Recent efforts, climaxed by Thursday's senate meeting and united protests, may herald a rebirth of student spirit.

•

Tragically, the price of this awakening on the part of (still) precious few students has a high price: that of disillusionment.

Disillusionment with the university's attempts to breastfeed us during our formative and pre-adult years.

Disillusionment with such a lack of academician and student responsibility and awareness that an administration like the one that runs this place is allowed to operate in the archaic manner that it does.

Some of us got disillusioned half-way through our careers here: disciplinary double standards and administrative cheating saw to that.

Some of us, however, took longer to reach the inevitable state that had to be reached by any thoughtful student worthy of the title. Case in point is the DO editor—only as of this term has his disenchantment with the hands that spoon-feed us been enough to result in a recent series of incisive, justified editorials laced with a cynicism that has been fostered in him —and others who think here —by the same ministry of fear.

That we have to be cynics and disenchanted people in our years of development and education at SU is, evidently, the price that some of us must pay here.

The wages of fear are distrust and cynicism.

Aren't they rather high?

•

Fittingly enough, the high-priced nursing system at SU has produced a sickening majority of students who shine best at doing or thinking nothing.

A system which produces student apathy to some of the most detestable actiions that any adult body can perpetrate.

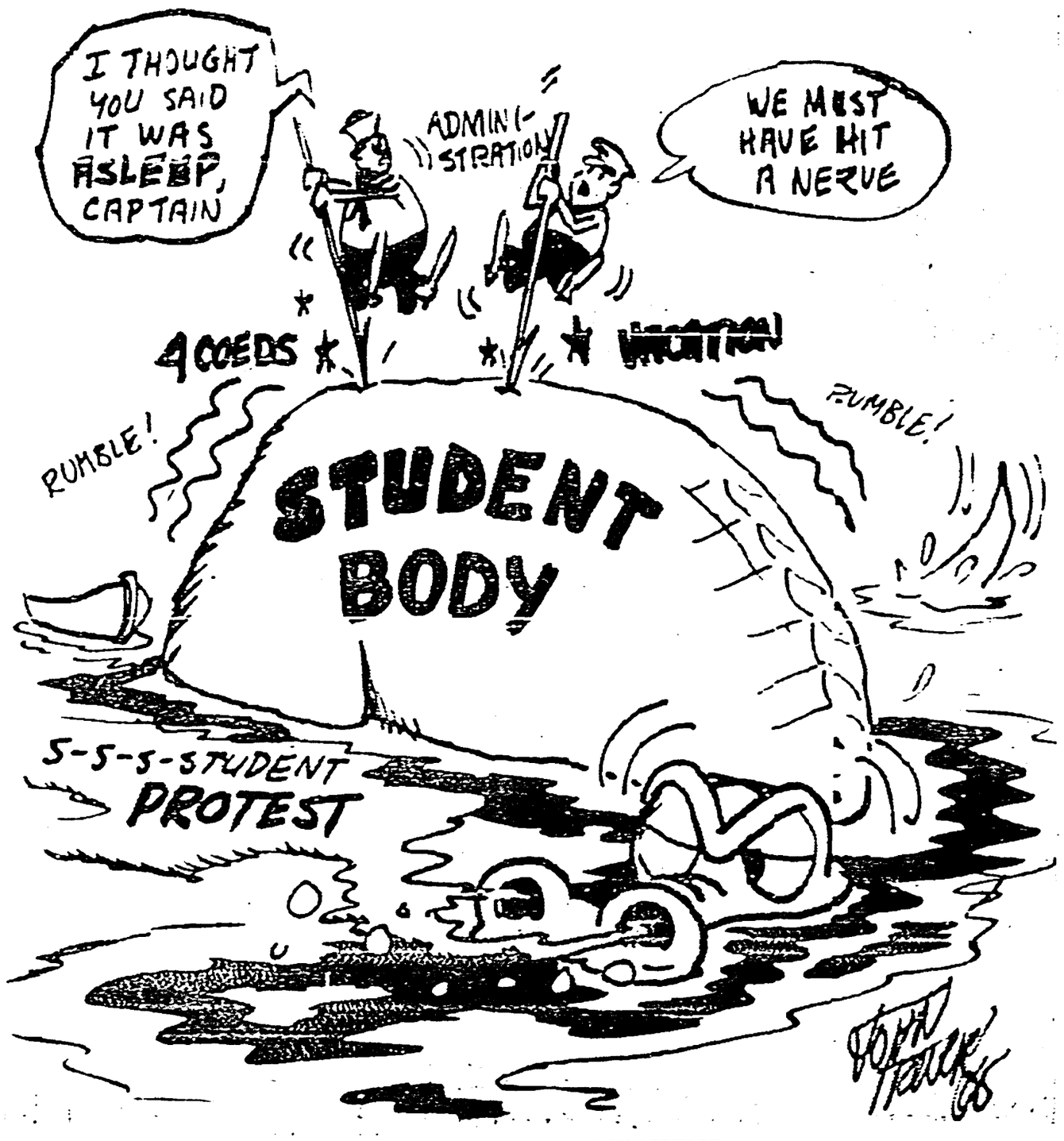
A system in which such an adult body can flourish.

A system which allows a dean of men to shrug and blandly soothe a DO editor by noting that if administrative threats regarding publication of material in the newspaper were ignored with no reprisals, than what was he upset about anyway? (Nothing, dean, apparently threats are an accepted part of life here).

A system which glorifies

(See Ritey, page 4)

Trever on Campus



THE SLEEPING MONSTER AWAKENS

WEEKEND

REGENT - "Guys and Dolls," musical-comedy, will be presented at 8:30 p.m., today and tomorrow at the Regent Theatre. The Syracuse Musical Drama Company production will also have a 2 p.m. matinee tomorrow. Featuring Tom McKee and Bonnie Bradt, the production will be directed by Bob Bergeron. Tickets are avaliable at the Regent box office.

FOLK GALLERY-Gene and Francesca, urban folk singers, will perform at 8:30 p.m., 10 p.m. and 12 today and this weekend at the Folk Gallery. Gene Raskin is a former associate professor of architecture at Columbia University and the author of the textbook "Architecturally Speaking." He and his wife, Francesca, will also appear on local television today on the "Denny Sullivan Show" and on "Woman's Day."

CROUSE AUDITORIUM-Sigma Alpha Iota, profesional women's music fraternity, will present a concert at 4 p.m., Sunday in Crouse Auditorium. The program will consist of works by American composers. The concert will begin with the Sigma Alpha Iota Chorale. American composers represented on the program include Professor George Mulfinger of the Syracuse faculty, William Bergsma, John Duke, Kent Kennan, Paul Creston, Samuel Barber, Walter Hendl and H.T. Burleigh. All Crouse concerts are free and campus parking is available.

REGENT-Next programs in the concert series for children will be held this weekend with two films at the Regent Theater. William Stockdale, photographer and lecturer, will present "Family Camping Around the World" at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and "Christmas in Town and Country," 2 p.m. Sunday. Special rates for children and adults are in effect for the Concert Series for Children. Tickets are available at the Regent box office.

EVERSON MUSEUM-The Marlboro Trio will appear at 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Everson Museum of Art. Consiting of pianist Mitchell Andrews, violinist Michael Tree and cellist David Soyer, the trio will perform "Fantasy Pieces for Trio, Op. 88" by Schumann, Beethoven's "Trio in B Flat Major, Op. 97," and "Trio" by Leon Kirchner.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATER - Reader's Theater will present Stephen Vincent Benet's epic poem "John Brown's Body" at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow and at 3 p.m. Sunday at the Boar's Head Theater in Machinery Hall.

ECKEL - "Pajama Party" or what happens at an SU unregistered function is currently throbbing its way into the hearts of American teenagers and potential college students this week. Starring the epitome of fresh young wholesome Annette Funicello, and shining, in his own well-scrubbed way, Frankie Avalon. Alogical sequence to "Bikini Beach," it appears that the children are following along in logical progression. Educational.

Co-feature is "Voyage to the End of the Universe." In olden days, everyone used to believe that the earth was flat. Then, along came movie producers, and had such a great old time showing Martians, inter-Planetary wars and such-like that the whole theory was changed. "Voyage to the End of the Universe," one of those films that changed explorer's concepts, stars Godzilla, "The Thing," "It," "Mr. Myzypk and Ming."

"Fresh, young and nauseating" at 7:16 p.m., "New Theory" at 8:45 p.m.

PARAMOUNT-"Woman of Straw" or the feminized version of "The Wizard of Oz" is skipping down the yellow-brick road to the Salt City. This is obviously one to thrill the enmatch? Co-feature is "Invitation to a Gun Fighter" is what Liberty Valance gave on his death bed. Starring Johnny Mack Brown, Hoot Gibson and Tim Holt (we wish) the film is the second in a series of Grade B movies appearing in Syracuse. "Match" at 8:10 p.m., "Don't Take Your Guns To Town" at 10:12 p.m.

SHOPPINGTOWN - "Send Me No Flowers" for the fifth straight week is playing. With Rock Hudson, Doris Day and Tony Randall. From the book of the same name by Jean Kerr, entitled "Please Don't Pick the Daisies." The film describes the dilemma of woman whose giant sunflower grows to ten feet proportions. Should I cop it down? Is mercy killing justified? For one woman's decision, stay tuned same time, same station . . . "To Chop or not to . . . at 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

RKO KEITH'S - Somehow we get the feeling that our jaded youth was misspent. While we were shrieking and crying for Elvis Presley, the "thrill generation" as depicted in Keit'h's new offering. "Malamondo" was searching for erogenous parties (whatever that means) death-defying games and miscegenetic unions.

Filmed in many countries of modern-day Europe, the film's subject is "Goodness, gracious, what is youth coming to." Co-feature is "Two Living and One Dead," perhaps the most mystifying film title ever used. See it and tell us what it's about. "Thrills, Spills and Sundry and Various Other Things" at 10:25 p.m., "Two" at 8:45 p.m.

RIVIERA-Another excellent double-bill this weekend. "The Servant" starring Dick Bogarde and Srar Miles is a study in psychological corruption in the relationship between a servant and his master. Co-feature is the comedy "Suddenly, it's Murder" with Anna Magnani and Alberto Sordi. "Servant" at 10:15 p.m., "Suddenly" at 8:40 p.m.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Goldsand Concert

by M. Cohn

The pianist Robert Goldsand returned to Syracuse, Wednesday night, to give a recital of music ranging from Mozart to Prokofieff. He has often played here in the past, and at this concert, he did not fail to make use of his strong wrists and digital virtuousity that have no doubt endeared him to our local audiences.

Mozart's "Sonata in D major K.576," was the first item on the program, and I, for one, wasn't completely happy with the performance it received. The first movement lacked grace and real flexibility. For all of Goldsand's fluency, he did not manage to make the movement come alive.

I did, however, like the slow movement; it was played with true sensitivity. On the other hand the last movement offended me. It received nothing more than a cold and perfunctory rendition. This is Mozart's last and, perhaps his greatest piano sonata, and I think it contains more fantasy and warmth than Goldsand was able to find.

Next Goldsand chose twelve of Chopin's etudes, works that are probably more suited to his gifts. Playing in "the grand style" he drew a beautiful and very sonorous tone from the piano. In some of the etudes, he showed the greatesst delicacy and, in others, he came forth with thundering fortissimos. All this made for a succesful and interesting performance of these popular works.

Prokofieff's "Sonata op. 28 no. 3" opened the second part brusque style of playing suited the work well, and I enjoyed his rendition very much.

The same can be said for the two Ravel works that followed. Both the "Sonatine" and the "Jeux d'eau" sounded very pretty and fresh.

The "piece de resistance' came last. Strauss' "Fledermaus" in a symphonic metamorphosis by Godovsky. This vulgar and ugly work consists of a series of hideous distortions of the melodies from Strauss' operetta. Goldsand played it for all it was worth. The audience loved it, and I wonder if perhaps I am too young to enjoy this sort of thing.

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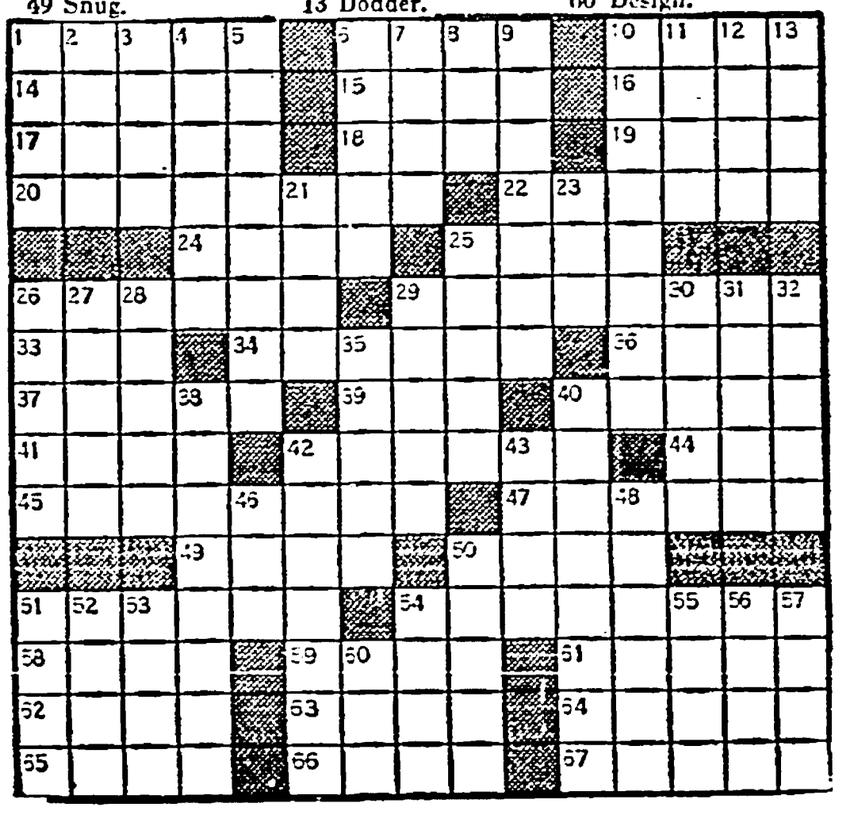
ACROSS
1 Craze.
6 Gamin.
10 Ball of thread.
14 Electrical pole.
15 Whenever.
16 Burrow.
17 Titled.
18 Sea: Ger.
19 Relative of "etre."
20 Boxer's handicap: 2 words.
22 Proficient.
24 Benumb.
25 Heroine of old Greek tale.
26 Part of Luzon.
29 Language of India.
33 French pronoun.
34 Hale.
36 Repose.
37 Concede.
39 Ultimate: Abbr.
40 Divide.
41 Well: Sp.
42 Tacit.
44 See 42 Down.
45 Without latitude.
47 Famous Annie.
49 Snug.
50 Evergreen.
51 Ratify.
54 Mere nonsense.
58 Type of jar.
59 Enticement.
61 River in Venezuela.
62 Snug.
63 Lively tune.
64 Adjust again.
65 Brink.
66 "Little" Dickens character.
67 Outfit.

DOWN
1 Magistrate in "Oliver Twist."
2 Not twofold.
3 City on the Tevere.
4 Black Sea port.
5 Fly-catching warbler.
6 Female.
7 Freshly.
8 Dessert.
9 Glowing.
10 American Indian.
11 Deprivation.
12 Besides.
13 Dodder.
21 Stately, regal woman.
23 Common suffixes.
25 "— thee, nymph..."
26 Gossips.
27 Attend (a class) as a listener.
28 Kitchen gadget.
29 Tarnish.
30 French composer.
31 Department in SE France.
32 Kind of cloth.
35 Established.
38 Set going.
40 American flag.
42 Blunder.
43 Knot of wool.
46 Diner.
48 Guardian.
50 Cookbook item.
51 First-class.
52 Took to one's heels.
53 Ensign.
54 Occupy.
55 Trick.
56 Olympian deity.
57 — go!
60 Design.



LETTERS

Again

To the Editor:

The DellPlain Dorm Council, in cooperation with the Student Government, is in favor of the proposal that deals with the dismissal of classes on Dec. 18 for Christmas vacation.

The main argument in favor of this proposal stems from a policy held by university administration boasts that we are a geographically distributed student body, and continously points out the many advantages available to all students resulting from this.

However, by their seemingly thoughtless scheduling of the Christmas vacation, this same administration has certainly overshadowed any advantages, due to geographic distribution, to the non-Syracuse student who, by some trick of nature, has his Dec. 23 flight cancelled because of snow or other undesirable weather conditions similar to those experienced last weekend by Syracusans, and cannot arrive home by Christmas Day.

Such being the case, we feel that it would be to the general welfare and safe-being of the students who live in various sections of the country, to dismiss school at an earlier date than Dec. 23.

This would allow the majority of the students who live a distance from Syracuse to arrive home in time to shop, rest and enjoy Christmas day rather than being too travel-worn to enjoy the holiday, or worse yet to suffer mishap because of haste.

We are hoping the administration will reconsider the dismissal date and trust that this letter will in some way help bring a little more light on the situation as it stands.

Herb Korthoff
President, DellPlain
Dorm Council

Knicks, 76ers at Memorial

The Philadelphia 76ers, currently the hottest team in the National Basketball Association, will make their Syracuse debut against the perennial underdog, and unpredictable, New York Knickerbockers Sunday night at 8:30 p.m. at the War Memorial.

It will mark the first of five local appearances for coach Dolph Schayes' squad. The 76ers have won eight of their last 11 games and stand third in the Eastern Division behind Boston and Cincinnati.

The Philadelphians feature rookie Lucious Jackson, former Olympic standout. In the backcourt are veterans Hal Greer, Larry Costello, Al Bianchi and Paul Neumann. Neumann currently paces the league with the highest field goal shooting percentage.

The frontcourt will include Johnny Kerr, Connie Dierking, Chet Walker, Dave Gambee and Ben Warley.

The Knickerbockers present a lineup with some new faces in the NBA. Most impressive rookie is Willie Reed of Grambling College, who has been averaging over 20 point a game. Other fine freshmen are Howard Komives, Emmette Bryant and Jim Barnes.

Also starring for the New Yorkers are Lenny Chappell, Johnny Egan, Bob Boozer and Tom Hoover. Of course there will be some veterans returning, with Tom Gola, Dave Budd and Johnny Green on hand.

SDT Selects New Leaders

Sigma Delta Tau has recently elected officers for 1964-65. They are: Roz Lichter, president; Nancy Rosenberg, 1st vice-president; Floris Schoenfeld, 2nd vice-president; Nan aine Malkin, recording secre- Goodman, rush chairman; Heltary; Karen Chodorcoff, corresponding secretary; Bobbi Shapiro, social chairman; Marcy Zingler, treasurer.

Ritey...

(Continued From, page 2)

the implied threat and the soothing lullaby of in loco parentis while also seeking to isolate and hound the out-spoken students who dare rock their conservative boat.

And yet despite the oppressive existence of this monolith, student leaders (all of them) have united at last behind a couple of very deserving causes.

While a united, determined student leadership may come as a shock to the administration we, as students, cannot, allow ourselves to be sur-prised into inactivity.

On the contrary, possibly for the first time a united student body is on the threshhold of accomplishing things that will remove part of its stigma of apathy; leave us not throw this chance away.

And to a why part of the opening question, we might answer, "because we want to justify ourselves TO ourselves."

WAER TO COVER SPORTS EVENTS

Wrestling and hockey broadcasts will be featured on WAER (88-3 FM) this weekend, along with Friday's Orange Spotlight.

The station will carry the Syracuse - Lehigh wrestling match direct from Manley Field House, with Dan Stone announcing the action.

Wrestling coach Ed Carlin will discuss his squad's prospects tonight at 6:30 on Orange Sportlight.

At 8 p.m. Saturday, Jon Galinsky and Ed Goren will broadcast the Syracuse Stars-Toronto York Steel hockey game from the State Fair Coliseum.

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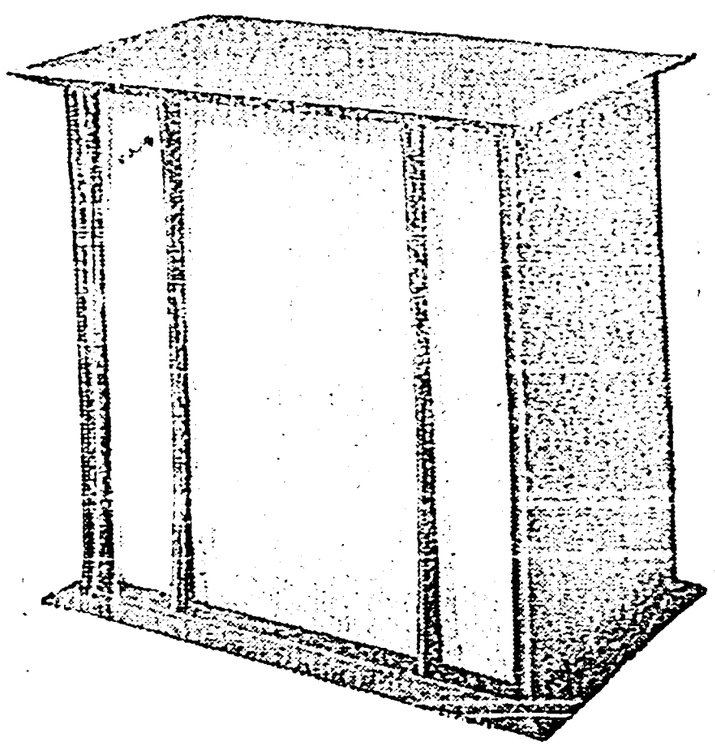

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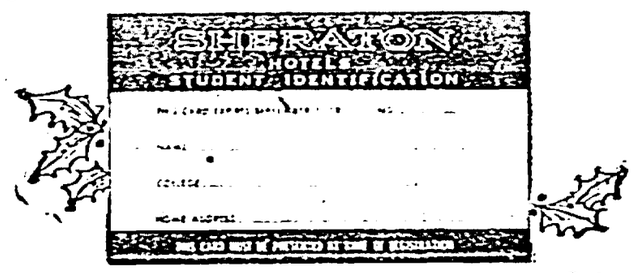

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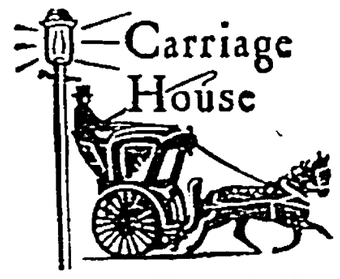

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Albany Publisher To Speak in Maxwell

Publisher of the two Albany dailies, Gene Robb will speak on "Problems of a Publisher" at noon today in Maxwell Auditorium.

Robb is the publisher of the Knickerbocker News and the Albany Times Union, both of which were struck with labor problems and wage disputes before Thanksgiving.

The president of the American Newspaper Publishers Assn., Robb will explain what he expects of his newsmen and the problems concerning employe recruitment and training.

In addition to publishing the Capital Newspaper in Albany, Robb is a director of the Associated Press and vice president of the International Federation of Newspaper Publisher

A graduate of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public Affairs at Princeton University, Robb holds the juris doctor degree from George Washington University's College of Law. He was awarded the doctor of humane letters degree from Siena College.

Active in civic affairs, Robb is Governor of the Albany Medical Center and Hospital, vice president of the Albany Boys' Club and chairman of the Tri-City Development Council in Albany.

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Ice House

If you cannot get home in time for Christmas, at least you can enjoy the beauty of the traditional Delta Kappa Epsilon ice house. Here the brothers of DKE set up the blocks for the structure which was built Tuesday on the lawn in front of the fraternity house.

Deke Tradition

Ice Chapel Signals Holiday

Christmas at Syracuse University would not be complete without the traditional ice chapel on the lawn of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

The ice chapel, constructed Tuesday by the brothers using more than 8,400 pounds of block ice, is illuminated at night with blue lights. Located opposite Lyman Hall, the ice chapel is in front of the "Deke" chapter house at Walnut avenue and University place.

According to the president o the house, John Ventre, buildi the ice chapel has been "D e k e" Christmas traditio since 1907.

Brothers of the house als built a larger ice chapel on t grounds of WSYR Radio-TV center. Twelve feet long, eight feet wide and nine feet tall, this chapel took about 10 hours to build and used 14,000 pounds of block ice. Each block weighs 100 pounds.

A paper mache model was built to scale and used as a guide in the construction of the structure. Plywood roof and twin steeples complete the building.

Spanish Club Picks Officers

The Spanish Club recently elected officers.

They are: president, Roberta Marx; secretary-treasurer, Maxine Swerdlow; social chairman, Louise Bal.

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We are proud to have, Mr. David Morton, Revlon's London-born specialist in the art of being beautiful, with us. Today, Friday, is the last day to consult Mr. Morton at the Top o' the Mount Shop in Graham Hall, 7 p.m. Feel Free, without obligation, to come in and consult with Mr. Morgan regarding the natural look in make-up.

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This month, in customary "nothing is sacred" style, we include: the hot little Ford Mustang in the road-test of its life...an AFL-NFL football free-for-all ...P. G. Wodehouse, joining our notoriously belligerent Big Board...and a pretty wild young lady from France, Evelyne Dassas.

You can get ideas about Christmas loot from ads by Sero of New Haven, RCA Victor, Roulette Records, Black Watch Cologne, Alfred Dunhill, Aurora Plastics, Mem English Leather, and many more.

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Coeds' Reprieve: 'Step in Right Direction'

Student leaders reacted favorably to a decision by the disciplinary committee with regard to the plight of four Syracuse University coeds who were given a more lenient penalty Thursday.

Student Government President Carl Corrallo said:

"This is a significant move in the progress of student-administration relations. Long hours have paid off, and an indication has been shown that the students' opinion is important enough to affect a situation like this.

"The student body should be quite proud of this. It's historic."

SG Vice President Nancy Perkins said:

"I'm extremely happy with the decision because it is a step forward in relations between administrators and students, and it shows that by discussion and good communications things can be accomplished for the good of all concerned."

Student Court Chief Justice Frank Richmond said:

"The modification of the suspension decision can only be received most favorably. I feel that the student leaders involved and the administration could finally be establishing a rapport that so long has been lacking.

"The final decision is a large and historic step in the right direction. For a short time at least, I feel very proud of my university, very happy that when people care enough some good has to come of it.

Junior class President William Weller said:

"I believe we should all commend the administrative committee for its re-evaluation of its disciplinary action and the resulting decision in this case.

"Tuesday evening the junior class executive council drafted a statement requesting reconsideration and proposing steps similar to those suggested by the Association of Women Students Executive Board. The announcement given Thursday, I am sure, is viewed favorably by those who supported that statement.

"United Student Government action is also playing a favorable role in the present vacation issue. There is, I believe, some evidence here of the advantages of united action through established channels of communication. Student Government is clearly seen as fulfilling its primary duti.. - being the voice of the stude..s."

Deans Cancel

(Continued from page 1)

probation for the remainder of the present semester, but were to be suspended for the spring semester.

The four had signed out with University of Connecticut Nov. 20, but changed their minds enroute and travelled to the Syracuse - West Virginia football game in Morgantown, W. Va.

However, the four neglected to call the university to inform them of the change in plans, as required by regulations.

The rules define such action as falsification of information on university records, for which suspension is one possible punishment.

Sitting on the disciplinary committee were Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women; Elynor J. Erickson, assistant dean of women; Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of liberal arts; and associate Prof. Charles R. Dibble, assistant to the dean of the School of Art. Dibble sat on the board because three of the coeds are enrolled in the art school.

Commenting on the decision, Dean Smith said, "Our society is founded on the privelege of appeal. The decision was a reflection of the fact that every case must be looked at individually and seriously.

"The individual student is very important to us. It is important for student opinion to be reflected."

AWS, in a statement Thursday, said, "We felt it our duty as the governing body of the women students to appeal to the dean of women on behalf of these girls."

In addition, the dean of women's office revealed it has invited AWS representatives to confer with them to review overnight permission policies and procedures for 1965-66, along with a plan for better communicating them to women students.

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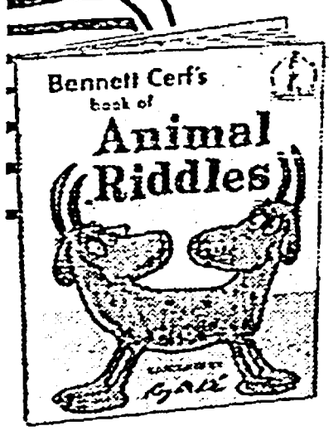

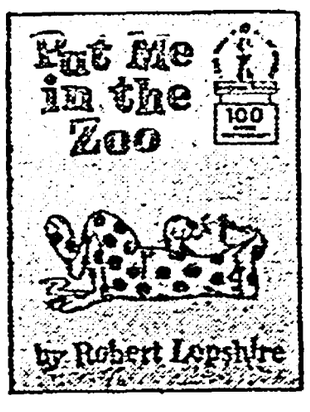

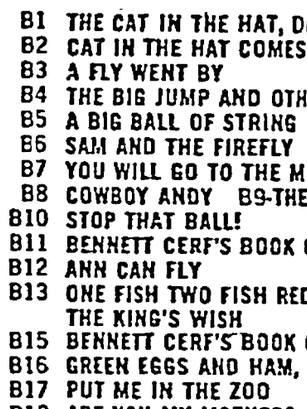

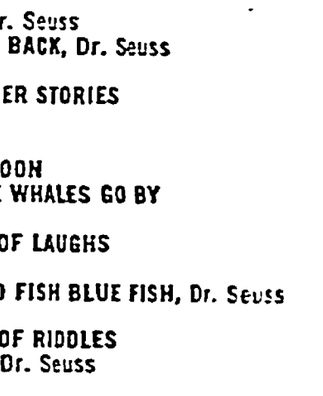

SU Bookstores
CORNER STORE

Parking, Food

2 Sure-Fire University Headaches

This is the fourth in a series by DO administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little-known boards, manned by both administrators and students, represent a liaison between these often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the parking and food service committees.

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"What we try to do is keep one jump ahead of absolute chaos in parking," explained the chairman of the university parking committee Rowland P. Graeber last week.

This is, in essence, what the parking committee does in carrying out its function of overseeing all parking areas in the university and acting as a court to review in parking cases for the staff and faculty.

The committee, however, is not a policy-making one. It 'Keeps tabs on the parking situation" and then makes proposals about it to the University Senate. The next revision in rules is expected to be made early next semester.

One proposal is that the university extend its parking area to encompass the blocks between Harrison street on the north, Ostrom avenue on the the south and Route 81 (when it is completed) on the west.

It has also suggested that it be illegal for anyone (except in cases of sickness) to park his car anywhere other than his assigned parking lot.

These suggestions were made because of the increasing number of students who own cars and the diminishing number of available parking spaces.

"As soon as the digging starts to move the steam pipes for the new physics building (to be located in front of Archbold Gymnasium)," Graeber lamented, "we'll lose almost 200 parking spaces."

Since 1958, the number of cars on campus has increased almost 100 percent.

There are eight members in the Parking Committee. One is head of Student Court's traffic commission, Walter Beardslee. This is the second year in which a student has been allowed on the committee.

Other members are Graeber university architect Noreda A. Rotunno; director of safety and security Robert D. Flaherty and his assistant Leo J. Graszler Mrs. Margaret E. Golder, also of security; vice presidential assistant James V. LaTorre and Milton R. Howard of the physical education department.

The committee meets once every two weeks but can be called together more often in times of need.

In addition to making proposals to alleviate the parking bind, the committee also acts as a court of review before which staff and faculty members can appeal their fines.

Parking has been a headache for the university since the war years. A more chronic problem is one which has plagued the campus since its earliest years—food service.

In spite of boycotts, fires and thrusts of the "Sword" food service manages to carry on—usually at a profit.

In order to improve food service - student relationships a group known as the Food Service Committee has been in existence almost as long as food service itself.

Actually there are three food service committes. The first is the original dormitory dining hall committee in which students, elected from each living center, meet with food service representatives and vice president and treasurer Francis A. Wingate to discuss preparation of food, cleanliness of cutlery, dining hall atmosphere, lengths of lines and so forth.

It is supposed to meet once every two weeks but usually convenes only "when there is a need," according to Wingate.

The second group to attempt to improve food service is called the menu committee. This committee was founded last March following a boycott of the dining halls by almost 72 per cent of the student body in February.

This committee, composed of one student from each dining hall, meets every two weeks with one or more representatives of food service and a representative of the dean of men's and dean of women's offices.

Its function is to review the menus for the next two-week period and suggest improvements and revisions. It is more than likely responsible for tonight's lobster dinner.

The third committee is, so far, only theoretical. In fact, no one seems to know its name. It was proposed last by Student Government as a sort of summit committee which would deal with over-all problems, and by manned by students, Wingate and Eric H. Faigle, university vice president and dean of liberal arts.

Forester Wins $500 Award

A scholarship for $500 has been awarded to William J. Castle, a senior in the College of Forestry. The award is the Pen-Jer-Del scholarship donated by the Paper Industry Management Assn. (PIMA).

Castle, 20, is a resident of Lowville and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon social fraternity where he was the 1963-64 house manager. Treasurer of the Methodist Student Fellowship and secretary of the Papyrus Club in the forestry college, he has also received annual scholarships from the Syracuse Pulp and Paper Foundation since he entered college.

The Pen-Jer-Del scholarship is awarded on the basis of scholarship, personality, cooperation, qualities of leadership and financial need.

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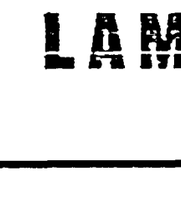
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'Venus' to Reign . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Economics. She lives in Haven Hall and was sponsored by Haven 1, 2 and 3. Miss Grover is a member of the Home Economics Student Board.

A Northport, liberal arts student, Miss Pellock was sponsored by Psi Upsilon fraternity. She lives in Haven Hall and is a member of the freshman executive council.

A music major, Miss Steiger is a resident of Shaw Dormitory. She comes from Cleveland, Ohio, and was sponsored by Tau Delta Phi fraternity.

Resident advisors from Dell-Plain Hall served as judges for the contest. They are Peter Dengenis, Paul Divjak, Cal Henning and Thomas Hunter.

William (Todd) Wallens, class president, will place the laurel crown on the queen's head and present her with an engraved chalice during intermission of the concert. The concert begins at 8:30 p.m. today.

The list of activities planned for "Fructus" weekend is headed by the concert. Guest stars for "At the Forum" include Del Shannon, the Tymes, the Headliners and Audrey Freeman.

During intermission, the newly-crowned Venus will select the winner of the $100 stereo set door prize. Tickets for both the concert and door prize are being sold today in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall, and may be purchased at the door before the performance.

Scheduled for 3 p.m. Saturday in Crouse College auditorium is the freshman show, "A Funny Thing Happened . . . ." According to Joanne Walker, show chairman, the seven scene musical will be a fast-moving satire of first semester freshman life at Syracuse University.

Tickets for the show are available in HBC today and will be sold at the door Saturday.

A slave trade, where noted SU personalities will be auctioned to living centers, fraternities, sororities or individuals will follow the show.

Included in the list of "slaves" are Chancellor William P. Tolley, Student Senate Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern, Daily Orange Editor-in-chief Andrew Porte, Student Government President Carl Corrallo and football coach Ben Schwartzwalder.

The football team and all class officers will also be sold at the auction.

A casual dress dance will wind up the weekend's activities. It will open at 9 p.m. Saturday in Graham Hall. The Tradewinds band will provide entertainment. Admission is $2 per couple, and tickets may be purchased at the door.

A change in time has been announced for "A Funny Thing Happened. . ."

Tickets state curtain time for the freshman show as 2 p.m. Saturday. The show will actually begin at 3 p.m. in Crouse College Auditorium.

SUGAR BOWL TIX

Sugar Bowl tickets are on sale from 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily at the Manley Field House ticket office. All tix are priced at $6 and all are situated in the same seating block.

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Chapel Roundup

BUFFET

Regular Sabbath Eve services: 7 p.m., today, Hendricks Chapel. Michael Green will lead the service as cantor. Stewart Lavey will direct the choir. An Oneg Shabbat will follow the services.

Sunday Supper: 6 p.m., Sunday, Shaw recreation room. Dr. Michael O. Sawyer, will be the featured guest. He will speak on "Extremism and Free Speech." A hot roast beef dinner will be served. Members 50 cents, non-members $1.

Hillel Frosh Council: snow party, Dec. 19, Sky Top. Includes late night barbecue. Free transportation will be provided. Tickets, $1 on sale in Hillel office. Only 80 reservations will be accepted.

EPISCOPAL

Episcopal Holy Communion: 10 a.m. Sunday, Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Episcopal Holy Communion: 5:05 p.m. Wednesday, Chapel House.

GRADUATE PROGRAMS

Grad night: 8 p.m., today, Chapel House. Dr. Philip Tietz, medical director of the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center, will speak on "What are the Moral and Social Consequences of Mass Distribution of Contraceptives?"

Graduate Luncheon: noon, Wednesday, Chapel House basement, with Paul Risch, Lutheran chaplain.

Freshman Inquirers Class: 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, Hendricks Chapel.

Covenant Community: 8 p.m., Sunday, Hendricks Chapel.

Bible Study: 9:30 a.m., Colonial Room.

UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Communion Service: 5:30 p.m., Chapel House. Supper and strategy meeting.

Preaching this Sunday will be Dr. Daniel Wyatt of Tuskegee Institute, Alabama. His topic will be "The Challenge of Change." He will speak 8 p.m., the Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel on "What is the Church Doing about the Racial Revolution?". All are invited.

Graduate Luncheon: Noon, Thursday, Chapel House basement, with Norman Keim, UCCF chaplain.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

Christmas caroling and tree trim party open house: 7:30 p.m., today, 100 Berkeley Dr.

Service: 10 a.m., Sunday, Chapel House with coffee hour following.

Communion: 5:30 p.m., Sunday, North Wing Hendricks Chapel with buffet supper following at 100 Berkeley Dr.

Commuters Luncheon: Noon today, Lutheran Office.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Supper: 6 p.m., Hendricks Chapel. There will bbe carol singing, records, and decorating of the Christmas tree.

Design Committee To Make Decision On Library Site

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

Another step will be taken in the plans for a new Syracuse University library when the Design Committee of The Board of Trustees meets today to select a site for the structure.

Daniel P. Bergen, assistant dean of the School of Library Science, said the library will present a case for the location they prefer and, "We hope and expect it will be selected."

The location they have chosen is the block bounded by College place, Euclid avenue, University place and Comstock avenue.

Chancellor William P. Tolley told the Board of Trustees at its Nov. 16 meeting that he is hoping for a 1965 ground breaking for the complex—tentatively planned as a connected three building unit.

Bergen described the plan as "three in one," but said the final design will depend on the amount of funds the university can make available.

To further the building project, the board of directors of the Syracuse University Parents Assn. has announced that the group will work towards a goal of $750,000 for the undergraduate portion of the library.

The other two portions are planned for a graduate section and a section for rare books and manuscripts collections.

Carl . . .

(Continued from page 1)

Commenting on Student Government's unified drive to gain an extension, Corrallo said, "It is possibly the most organized movement I've seen on this campus in four years."

Stern predicted further action if the administration's answer is negative.

The senate session in Maxwell Auditorium also heard the report of its special investigating committee which looked into alleged procedural errors in the Oct. 28 meeting.

The report cleared Stern of four charges leveled against him by Edward Luft of Acacia fraternity, and suggested minor charge in future procedures.

Later, Stern denounced the administration's refusal to allow campus sale of the "Sword of Damocles," an off-campus magazine published by students.

Stern hinted at senate action if future sales of the 'Sword' are prohibited.

Norman Balabanian, professor of electrical engineering, also spoke before the senate, advocating abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC).

Stern referred the matter to committee for study of possible action at next week's meeting. A national drive is under way to abolish HUAC when Congress convenes Jan. 4.

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SYRACUSE-IN-ASIA Christmas sale, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., daily until Dec. 18, Hendricks Chapel lounge

Five Selected For Sigma Chi Queen Finals

The Sigma Chi fraternity has chosen five Syracuse coeds as finalists in their search for a new Sweetheart of Sigma Chi.

Susan Brummer (Alpha Epsilon Phi), Carol Bender (Delta Gamma), Sandra McFarland (Alpha Gamma Delta), Karen Erickson (Kappa Alpha Theta) and Martha Watt (Delta Delta Delta) are contestants for the position of official hostess for the fraternity.

The present sweetheart, the former Dottie Grover, was selected in 1949. At this time the requirements included blonde hair and blue eyes, befitting the coed they describe in their national fraternity song, "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

Today, the major requirement for the honor is a sparkling personality. She must be at least a sophomore with a minimum 1.0 cumulative average. In addition, she must be active in campus activities.

Applications were sent out to 28 sororities and large living centers. The first vote was cast by the dorms and sororities. Further selection is being conducted by a reviewing board of five Sigma Chi's.

The new sweetheart will be selected today at the Sigma Chi Sweetheart Ball at the Castaways Restaurant.

Gage Gets ROTC Job

Cadet Lt. Col. Harlan R. Gage, Versailles, has been named Air Force ROTC Cadet Wing Commander.

In this capacity, he will supervise the planning, organizing, coordinating, directing and controling of the overall AFROTC leadership training program.

Gage, a senior in the College of Forestry, is the recipient of three ROTC awards, including the Distinguished Air Force ROTC Cadet Badge.

He is a member of Arnold Air Society, Mollet Club, and Outing Club.

Women who prepare church suppers or meals for large groups may get some tips from Cornell leaflet HE 13 "Vegetables for Your Community Meals." Free, single copies may be had from the Mailing Room, Stone Hall, Cornell Univ., Ithaca, N. Y. 14850.

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INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERING seminar, 1:30 p.m., today, 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. Irwin Kabak of the Bell Telephone Laboratories will discuss engineering judgment and probablistic mathematical models.

STUDENT ART SALE, all day Saturday, upstairs, Lowe Art Center. Prints, paintings and drawings will be presented.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., today, 114 Lyman Hall. Dr. Olivier Herous of the National Research Council of Canada, division of biosciences, will discuss "The Effect of Low Temperature on Cell Population Kenetics in Tail Epidermis in Rats."

WOMEN'S apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., today gym B, Women's Bldg

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS, Christmas party, 8-10 p.m., Monday, parish house, First Presbyterian Church, 620 W. Genesee St. Transportation from 7:30-7:45 p.m. at Lowe Art Center.

STUDENT ART EXHIBIT, today-Dec. 20, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Open

Consumption of dry beans has remained fairly steady in spite of changed eating habits of the people.

house, 3 p. m., today, will feature Paul Male from the School of Architecture, on the subject "Discussing the Current Drawings and Paintings." Refreshments will be served. All are welcome.

WAA, intercollegiate sportsday at Syracuse, 1:30 p.m., Saturday, Women's Bldg. Public is invited.

GRAD night, Dr. Philip Ferro, medical director of the Syracuse Planned Parenthood Center, will discuss "What are the Moral and Social Consequences of Mass Distribution of Contraceptives?" 8 p.m. today, Chapel House. All grad students are invited.

DANIEL WYNN, dean of Tuskegee Institute in Alabama, will discuss "What the church is doing about the racial revolution," 8 p.m., Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. All are invited.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by Dec. 18. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

FROSH weekend buttons will be sold from 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today-Friday in HBC lobby. All frosh who signed up to sell buttons please show up.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday, Dec. 19. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel Fee is $1. All are welcome.

ORANGE KEY, junior men's honorary. All junior men with a 1.4 cumulative average are eligible to apply. Those interested pick up applications in dean of men's office and return completed by Friday.

OUTING CLUB square dance and winter mountaineering trip to the Adirondacks with clubs from Hamilton, Cortland, Oneonta, Rensselaer, Vassar, Albany and Fredonia State, Wells and Cornell. The dance will be held 8 p.m., Friday, Sky Top. A group will leave immediately after the dance for the Mount Marcy area.

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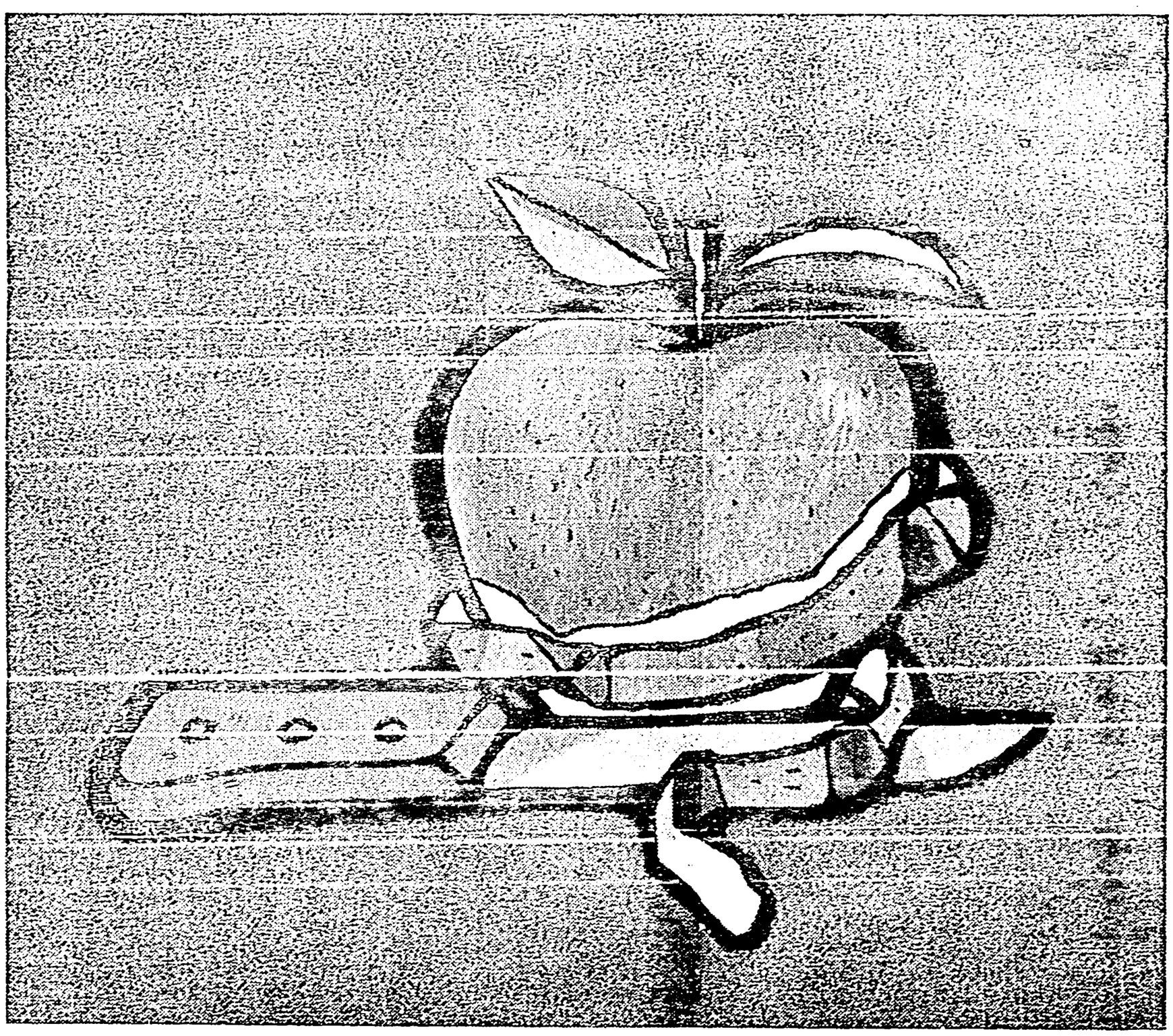

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Oglesby to Perform

Hill Gymnasts Meet Navy

By BOB KRENGEL

The Syracuse University gymnastics team will try to open its season with a big victory over Navy this weekend when it journeys to Annapolis for a meet with the Middies.

Talented captain and NCAA champion Sid Oglesby will lead the Orangemen.

Coach Paul Romeo is hopeful for success, but said that injuries to his squad could do a lot of damage in wrecking the Piety attack. "Navy will be good," he said, "while our team has plenty of muscle spasms."

"If we get firsts and seconds or thirds we can win," he explained. "But if we just get a few firsts we can't win it." Romeo believed that if his new men came through and the returning lettermen were up to par, SU would be in good shape."

Senior Oglesby will be in four of the events. A new feature of Eastern gymnastics is the "all-around event." In this competition, one man from each team will perform in all six standard Olympic events. For the Orange, Allan Kevles will be entered, despite some muscle trouble.

Although the lineup seems impressive, Romeo emphasized the two factors of injuries and being on the road that will work against his gymnasts.

The players were not making any guesses about the outcome either. Oglesby commented, "I can't predict anything because this is the first meet of the year. We're all a little out of shape and we'll just have to see how things develop."

The newest event in gymnastics is the trampoline Terry Orlick, John Dies and Chan Rudd will participate in this competition. Other events and individuals in the meet for SU are as follows:

Side horse-Oglesby, Kevles and Spike Meury.

Horizontal bars - John Steffney, Kevles and Dean Bellavia.

Long horse vault-Bellavia and Oglesby.

Parallel bars-Jim Barish or Ben Hurd, Steffney and Oglesby.

Still rings-Ray Walters, Ted Edwards and Steffney.

Floor exercise-Orlick, Kevles and Oglesby.

November 1 estimates put the N.Y. commercial apple crop at 22,500,000 bushels, the pear crop at 750,000 bushels and the grape crop at 110,000 tons.

RIT Skaters Rally To Dump SU, 7-3

Before a capacity crowd of some 1,200 fans, the Syracuse University hockey team lost the season's opener to Rochester Institute of Technology, 7-3, Wednesday night.

The game, played on the campus, was marred by numerous penalties and several fights.

The loss was a frustrating one for Syracuse, since the Orangemen held a 3-2 lead going into the last period. In the first stanza of play the two teams battled to a scoreless tie.

In the disasterous third period, RIT blasted five goals past Orange goalie Wayne Sanderson. In all, Sanderson was called upon to make 38 saves, while his RIT counterpart made only 26.

Starring for the victors was left wing Bill Sweeney and center Barry Wharity. Sweeney scored three times for the hat trick, while Wharity dumped two goals into the Syracuse net.

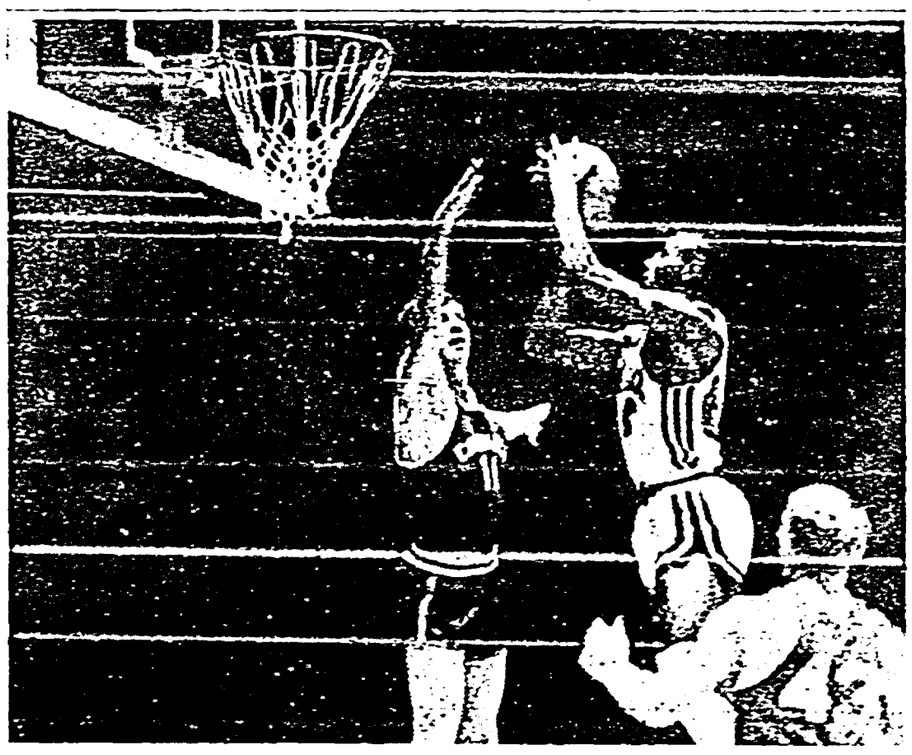
Responsible for all three of Syracuse goals was the hard skating line of Thorny Williams, Mike Johnson, and Roy Fitzgerald.

Williams, a right wing, scored twice with assists from both Fitzgerald and Johnson. The third Syracuse tally was credited to Fitzgerald, who scored on a beautiful blueline pass from Williams.

After the game Syracuse coach Jake Curran gave much credit to the Orange defense. Capt. Bill McGruther performed extremely well and blocked many RIT shots on goal.

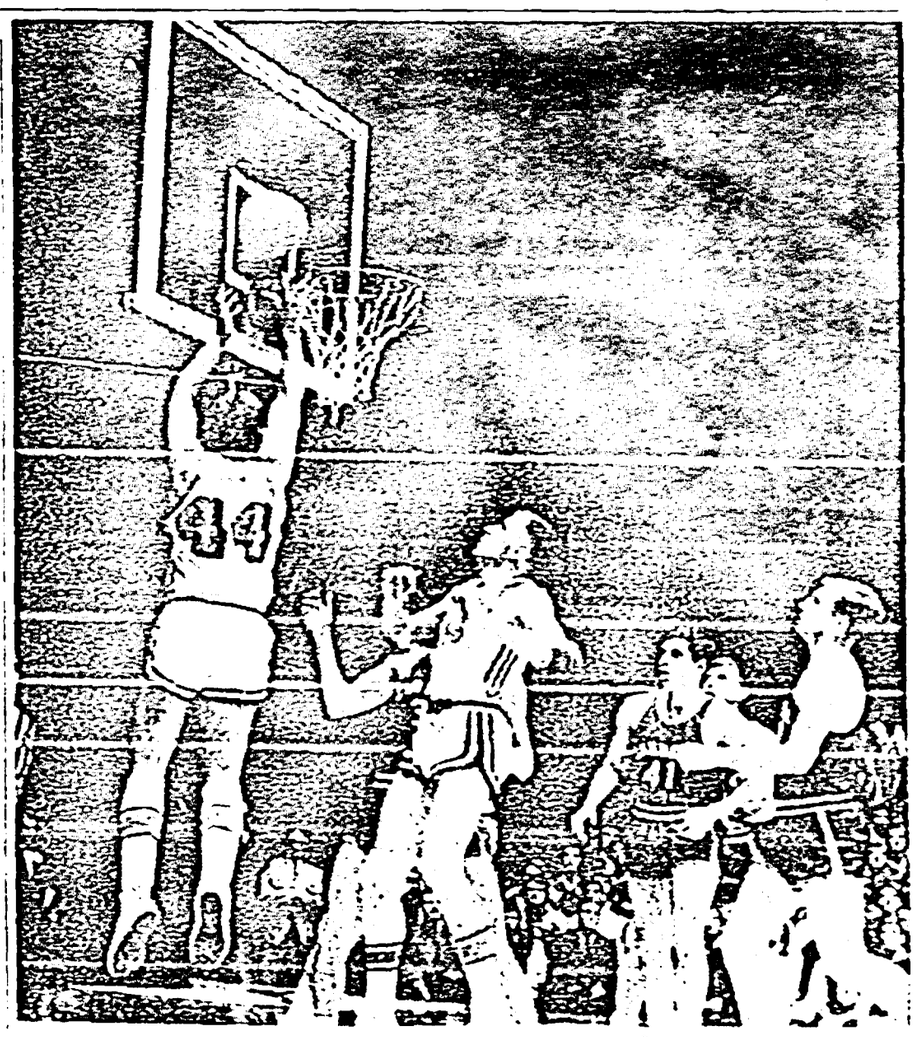
Defensemen Rick Sparrow and Bill Oakly also skated well. Until the final period they successfully stopped numerous three-on-two breakaways by the speedy RIT fowards.

The next game for the Syracuse sextet is Saturday night at the State Fair Coliseum against Oswego State. The encounter will mark the season's first home game, with faceoff at 5:30 p.m.



Bucket for Bing

SU's DAVE BING drives for a bucket against Cornell Wednesday night. Defending are the Big Red's GARRY MUNSON (11) and DAVE BLISS (43). Orangemen bowed, 73-72.



Driving Layup

Hill forward NORM GOLDSMITH (44) lays up a two-pointer against Cornell. Awaiting possible rebound is center CHUCK RICHARDS (55).

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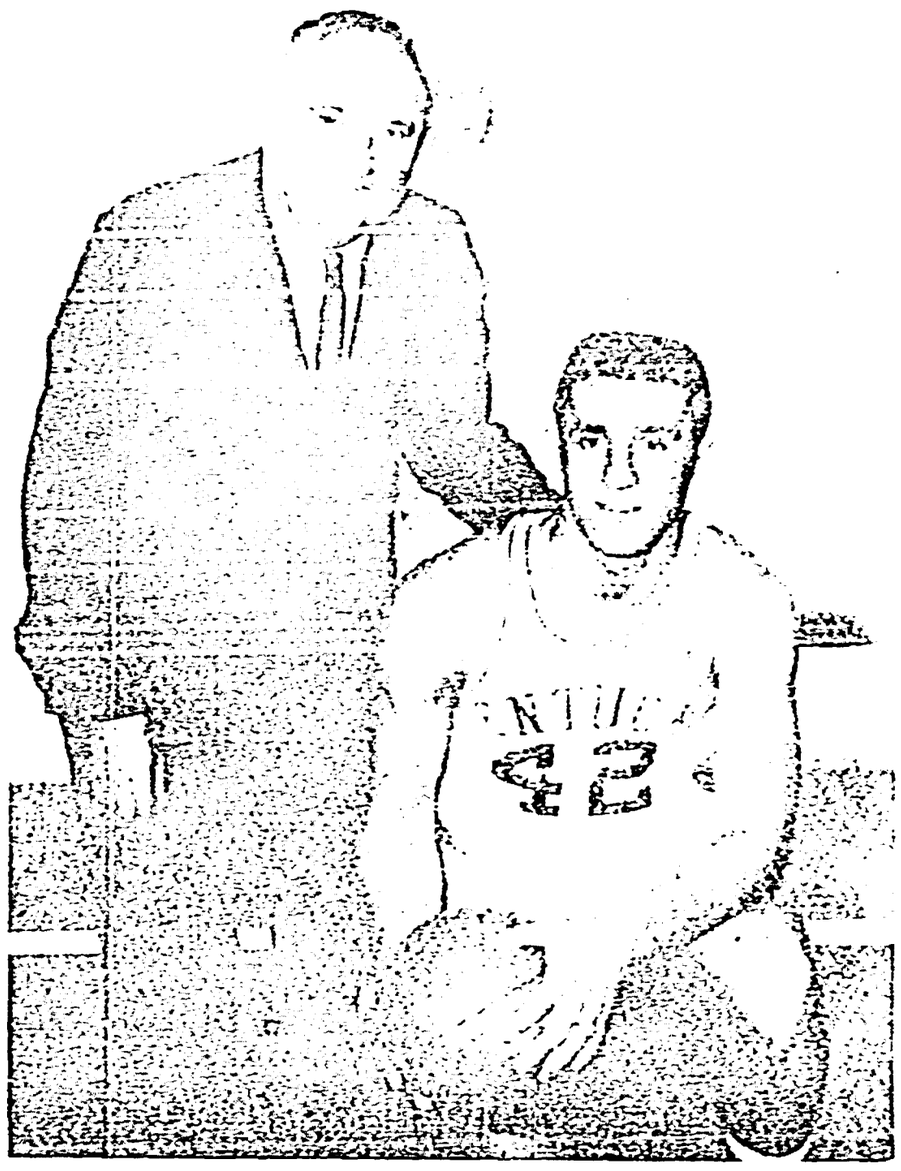
SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 11, 1961

SU Hoop Forces Visit Kentucky



ADOLPH RUPP and PAT RILEY
. . . Kentucky coach, soph star

Weekend Sports Slate

FRIDAY
Rifle — Alfred at Syracuse (7 p.m.)
SATURDAY
Basketball — Syracuse at Kentucky
Wrestling — Lehigh at Syracuse (2:30 p.m.)
Gymnastics — Syracuse at Navy
Fencing — Hobart at Syracuse (1 p.m.)
Rifle — Syracuse at Cornell (11 a..m.)
Skiing — Invitation Meet at Oswego (9 a..m.)
Hockey — Oswego State at Syracuse (5:30 p.m.)

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse.s basketball squad leaves Syracuse today tor three tough games with a trio of Kentucky clubs The Orange's second road trip features games with Kentucky Saturday, Eastern Kentucky Monday and Louisville Wednesday.

Coach Fred Lewis plans a change in his opening lineup against Kentucky. "We're going with our height this time," he said. "We'll use Richards, Dean, Ableman, Bing and Boeheim."

"Dick (Ableman) did a tremendous job for us against Cornell," he added. "Not only did he rebound well, but he also did a real good defensive job on Munson."

Garry Munson, who led the Cornellians with 25 points against Colgate last week, went scoreless playing Syracuse Wednesday night.

Ableman, described as "a real fine shooter," by his coach, chipped in with 13 points against the Big Red.

Lewis was visibly upset by the fact that SU threw the ball away 27 times against the visitors from Ithaca.

After three games, co-captain Dave Bing leads Orange scorers with 55 points for an 18.3 average. SU's other captain, Chuck Richards, has talllied 52 markers and 17.3 per game. Rich Duffy and Jim Boeheim trail with 28 and 26 points respectively.

SU is now 1-2 with losses to Penn State and Cornell following its opening game trouncing of American University. But Lewis boys may be hard-pressed to get back in the win column at the expense of the Kentucky teams.

Coach Adolph Rupp's Wildcats have won a fantastic 81 per cent of their games during his 34 years as head coach and this season's squad is expected to continue this success.

So far this season Kentucky has won two games while dropping one. Rupp's squad has downed Iowa, 85-77, and Iowa State, 100-74, but lost an 82-67 game to North Carolina Monday.

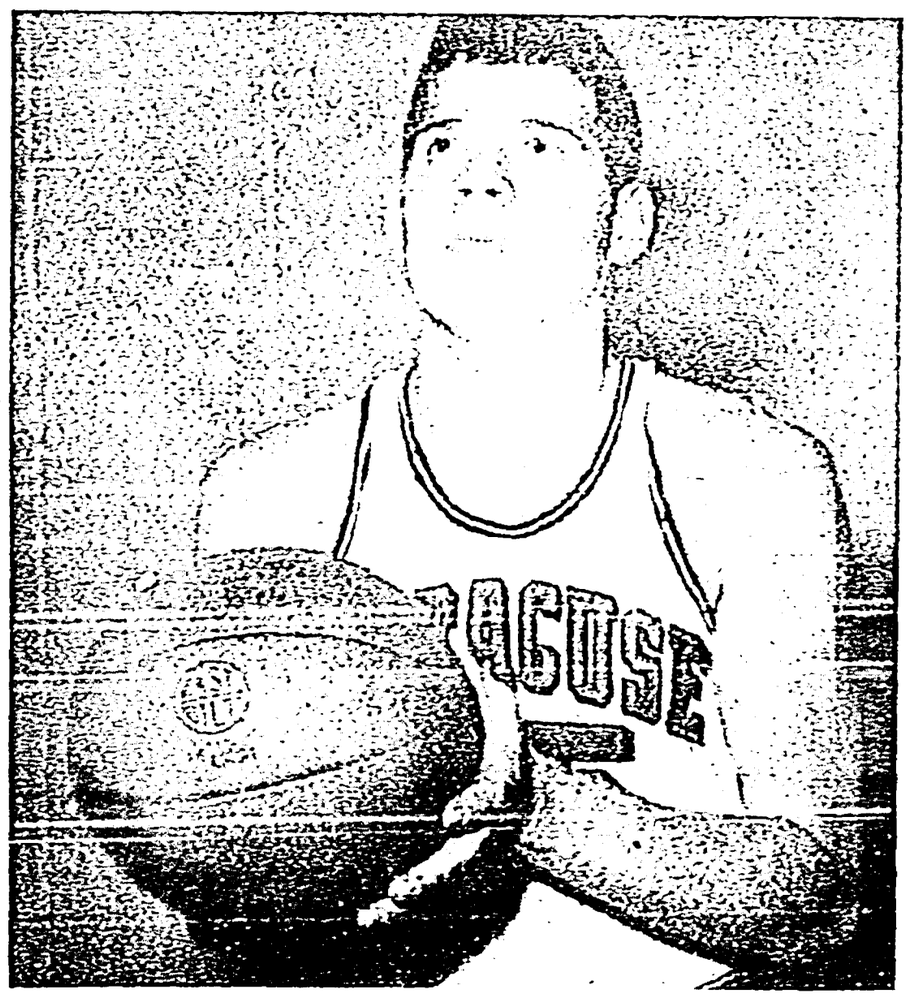
The Wildcats' starting unit is relatively short—it averages 6-2½—but, as always, Kentucky has a well-drilled team of sharpshooters.

Pat Riley, a 6-3 sophomore guard, was the team's leading scorer after two games. Riley, incidentally, is from Schenectady's Linton High where he came within four points of breaking Barry Kramer's career scoring record.

Randy Embry (5-11), Lou Dampier (6-0), Larry Conley (6-3), and John Adams, the 6-6 center, are the other Kentucky starters. Against Iowa State Wednesday night, Dampier poured in 37 points, Riley 18.

Conley is considered the number one returnee from last year's squad which compiled a 21-6 record. He has been described as an exceptional ball handler and floor leader who never stops hustling.

Saturday's game will be played in Memorial Coliseum (capacity 11,700) in Lexington. This arena was completely sold out for all Kentucky's home games prior to the opening of the season.



DICK ABLEMAN
. . . new Orange starter

★ Orange Wrestlers Entertain Lehigh ★

LEW ROBERTS
. . . grappling at 177 pounds

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse University wrestling team can't afford to work its way gradually into peak form beginning with the season's first match Saturday afternoon at Manley Field House.

The Orange matmen will meet Lehigh, Eastern Inter-Collegiate Wrestling Association champion in the winter of 1963-'64 and overwhelming favorite to repeat this year, at 2:30 p.m.

It will take a superior effort by Syracuse to upset the Engineers, who opened last Saturday with a 28-5 rout of defending Ivy League champion Cornell.

Each squad will rely heavily on sophomores. The tentative starting lineups show five rookies for SU and six sophs who are moving up from a Lehigh freshman team which was rated best in the East last winter.

Orange coach Ed Carlin is juggling the lineup he used last Saturday in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament by advancing his outstanding sophomore, Tom Schlendorf, to the 191-pound class.

Schlendorf defeated Gene Franzen of Navy to take the 177-pound title at New London. The Orangemen did not have a 191-pound entry in the tourney.

SU football coach Ben Schwartzwalder has released sophomore Joe Radivoy, a substitute guard, to compete against Lehigh in the unlimited class.

Lew Roberts, one of the two senior starters, will replace Schlendorf at 177. Roberts is moving up from the 167-pound where he placed third last weekend.

The other sophomores who will be trying to ambush the Engineers are Lew Manns (123-pound class), Kerin Raftery (137) and Kurt Kuppinger (167).

Senior Terry Haise (130) and juniors Dick Zebuhr (147) and George Rogers (157) are Carlin's other starters.

Rated the best performer on a team which Lehigh coach Gerry Leeman feels might be even stronger than last year's is heavyweight John Hengwarth, a senior who finished third in the Eastern championships last spring.

The Engineers' only loss against Cornell was suffered by a sophomore, Mort McClennan (191), but McClennan is still striving for peak form after the football season.

The rest of Lehigh's bumper crop of young lions all came through against Big Red. Mike Caruso (123), Joe Peritore (130), Glenn Amsbaugh (147), Bob Hartenstein (157) and Joe Caprio (177) chalked up victories in their first varsity appearance.

Sophomores have replaced four of the seven men returning from the team which took the Eastern title last season in the starting lineup.

Leeman's other first team grapplers are junior Bill Stuart (137) and senior Harley Ferguson (167).

The Orangemen have met Lehigh 35 times and the Engineers, with a history of wrestling success, have won 32 of the matches, including a 22-11 victory last winter.

SU Bowling

STANDINGS

Arcade Billiards	30-19
Schaefer Beer	29-20
Economy Bookstore	26-23
Cosmo's Pizza	24-25
Ivy Hall	21-28
Coca-Cola	18-31

INDIVIDUAL

High game — Tery Rumsey (233); high series — Tom May (585).

Chancellor Flint Dies at 86

Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, 86, fifth Chancellor of Syracuse University, died Saturday afternoon in Binghamton. His death followed a long illness.

Dr. Flint became Chancellor in 1922, heading the university until 1936, when he was elected a bishop of the Methodist Church, assigned to Atlanta, Ga. He later returned to Syracuse in 1939 as bishop for the Syracuse area of the Methodist Church, a position he held until 1944.

Services will be at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Tabernacle Methodist Church, Binghamton. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, adjoining the SU campus. Committal services will be at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday at the cemetery.

Dr. Flint was the university's only living former Chancellor, and he has been remembered as one of Syracuse University's finest administrators.

When he became Chancellor, Dr. Flint was faced with the largest current expense deficit ever incurred by an American university. During his tenure, he paid off the debts, while at the same time rehabilitating campus buildings, improving the faculty and increasing the university's academic prestige and financial endowment.

DR. CHARLES WESLEY FLINT, 1878-1964

Dr. Flint's term as Chancellor saw the founding of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the School of Journalism, the expansion of the School of Education and the construction of the medical college, Maxwell Hall and Hendricks Chapel.

His guidance led to stricter entrance requirements, which Dr. Flint explained were for "proper inclusion, not capricious exclusion."

Dr. Flint was also known for his sympathetic attitude toward student self-government and his opposition to the subsidizing of athletes.

As Chancellor, Dr. Flint often spoke out on issues of the times. He opposed rising pacifist movements of students aimed at the abolition of the Reserve Officers Training Corps in the middle twenties. He also made known his support for the forces of prohibition in the state.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 52 | Syracuse, N. Y., Monday, December 14, 1964 | 10 Cents

STUDENTS MASS TODAY; BIG TURNOUT HOPED

Leaders to Meet with Chancellor To Present Vacation Viewpoint

By JESSE SMITH

Student leaders are hoping Chancellor William P. Tolley changes his mind today, following his refusal Friday to grant an earlier Christmas recess.

Student Government President Carl Corrallo has called a mass meeting at 3 p.m. today on the quad. He plans to call for further student action if no change comes today.

Corrallo met with the Chancellor Friday morning and gave him a pile of petitions from the students, asking an extension of the scheduled 12½ day vacation.

Students should dress well and act orderly at the meeting, Corrallo said. He asked women to wear skirts and men to wear coats and ties if possible.

Tolley turned down the plea, Corrallo said. Corrallo originally wanted Tolley to consider the students' request over the weekend. Tolley was out of town most of last week, arriving on campus Thursday night.

Corrallo quoted the Chancellor as saying it would be a "dangerous precedent" to yield to student pressure, and that those students desiring to get home earlier for Christmas

(See Leaders, page 11)

Students Request Orderly Meeting

Student leaders have asked students to remain quiet, orderly and non-violent during today's mass meeting on the quad.

"Students may tend to get carried away with a new experience," commented Robert Lubetsky, president of the Syracuset University Committee on Equality (SUCE) Friday, "and it should be made clear to them there should be no noise what-so-ever."

"The marshals appointed by Robert (Robby) Stern should learn the rules of conduct and non-violence for such a demonstration," Lubetsky added.

These marshals should either sit on the chapel steps, form a ring around the quad, or wander through the crowds in order to keep things quiet, he said.

"All of them should be (See Students, page 4)

Morse to Review Policy in Viet Nam

Does the United States' position in Viet Nam serve our national interests?

This and similar questions will be discussed by U. S. Sen. Wayne Morse at 8 p. m. today in Hendricks Chapel. His topic will be "Is Our Policy in Viet Nam Leading Us into War?"

Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, has been a critic of United States involvement in Southeast Asia.

(See Morse, page 11)

Editorial

If You Care, Be There

Today's scheduled mass student meeting on the quad will show if the university administration cares enough about its students to show them the courtesy of answering some questions.

The replies to queries about the length of the Christmas recess have been unsatisfactory. We firmly believe the Chancellor's reply, reported elsewhere on this page, was made in haste upon return from a tedious trip to New York City.

The questions which must be answered, and must be answered with careful forethought, are:

1. How can the university calendar, repeatedly termed "inflexible," be hastily changed for the small number of students driving back from the Sugar Bowl and not for the far greater numbers driving home for Christmas, whose requests for such an extension began last April?

2. How can the university in good conscience release the football team from those disputed two-and-a-half days of classes while still holding classes for the rest of the students?

3. How can the university ignore the request of 6,030 student signatures without even listening to the students' arguments?

Apparently the only recourse left to the student body is to show strength in physical numbers on the quad today. If the needed 4,000 students do not show up, chances for an extension will fade into oblivion.

Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, who passed away Saturday, was a great believer in student self-government. Dr. Flint, above all, would have wanted to see the students assert themselves for a cause they believed just. He would have answered requests with thought and reason.

Today's meeting must be an orderly demonstration of opinion. Hopefully, many students will respond to the requests of student government leaders to wear coats-and-ties as a symbol of respect.

The decision rests with the administration. It must give us an answer.

The Red Brick Decay

The question of the Christmas vacation is really a very small part of a very big issue.

And that issue is one on which Syracuse University will have to make some vitally important decisions if it is to continue its rapid deevlopment.

The issue is the question of the role of the student in the mass university complex, which has been brought to the fore with the seemingly endless run-around given to student officials on the vacation question.

It took nearly a week to find someone in the red brick building to talk about vacation, and it was even longer before discovering the Chancellor was the only person who could rule on the question.

By that time, the Chancellor was conveniently out of town on financial business of a week's duration.

Is it really possible that no one in the administration, save the Chancellor, knows who does what or who is responsible for what?

And when the Chancellor tells student leaders upon his return that he had made a decision earlier in the week, which had been transmitted to Syracuse by phone, but the decision was for some reason unknown to him withheld from the students, then something is wrong.

Either the administration is awfully confused, or it is hopelessly buried in ill-fated attempts at public relations, or it just doesn't care.

The situation is not a pleasant one for students. Today it will not be a pleasant one for administrators.

Hopefully the confusion of the past week has been merely confusion, not underlined by any university philosophy which might delegate the student to an insignificant role.

If today's demonstration proves nothing else, it must at least show the administration we are here and we care what it thinks about us. We are not ones to be ignored or taken lightly.

We don't give money today, but we are the alumni of the future, and if SU overlooks us now, we will overlook SU in the future — and that's not a pleasant proposition for a university whose future seems boundless.

Red bricks make good buildings. Unfortunately, the architect is often much better than the interior decorator.

Guest Spot

Beyond the Right

By Amos Moscrip

The Republican party is in the middle of a power struggle between moderates and conservatives. But no matter who wins, many of Barry's followers have vowed to stick with him always.

So it's fifty years from now at the annual Ever-Loyal meeting.

"Gee, George," Bud Wilkinson is saying to George Murphy, "I liked your fireside tapdance to the nation."

"Yes," George says, "but I thought the staging on the civil rights number was a little sloppy. You know, the part where I dance around Martin Luther King, like I'm gonna sign the bill and hold his hand, and then I dance away. You know, like I can't make up my mind."

"Yeah," Bud says. "You couldn't tell what you were gonna do on that numebr."

"I got his hand finally," George says. "But then I let go on the property steps."

"Yeah, Bud says. "That was clever."

"But I liked the way you went through the middle in a senator sneak on your last campaiga, Bud," George says.

"Yeah," Bud says. "Everybody thought I was gonna go around right end, but I got them all confused feinting to left end. They got so scared I went up the middle."

"That's senate biz," George says.

"C'mon, c'mon," says the chairman, Dean Burch. "All you people be quiet. The meeting's got to come to order."

Everybody quiets down.

"Okay," Dean says, "we need somebody to carry the Bud Wilkinson banner!"

Cheers, hands raised.

"Harry," Dean says, "You licked 28 thousand postage stamps in '64. You carry it."

Harry smiles. He cannot speak. His mouth is glued together permanently.

"Now," Dean says, "we need somebody for the George Murphy banner!"

Greater cheers.

"Fred," Dean says, "you carry it."

Fred has tears in his eyes.

"Now," Dean says, "we need somebody to carry . . . our leader's banner!"

The group goes wild.

"C'mon," Dean says. "Alf, you carry it. After all, you paid $150,000 for the movie. Sorry about that, Alf."

Alf accepts, beaming with joy. He is dressed in rags.

"Now," Dean says, "who's gonna carry the Bill Miller banner?" "C'mon, somebody's got to carry it," Dean says. "We're not gonna have a party until somebody carries it . . ."

"Hey kid," Dean says, "yeah, the one with the stuffed bear. C'mere kid."

The silence is broken and Dean says, "Okay, party time!"

Outside of the hall you can hear the wild cheers after each toast, the band playing full blast.

Two guys were in a car outside the hall.

"Hey," says one of the guys, "how can you allow all that noise and stuff every year."

"Why, that's all right," the other guy says. "Ah'm the King."

Trever on Campus

OLD SAINT NICK

LETTERS

Transgression

To the Editor:

Happy Hanukkah, Merry Christmas to all: The time draws near again for each of us to carry on our time honored and other pleasant traditions of the Christmas season.

On the night of the 24th, throughout our lands in our homes we shall celebrate as gaily as we can, each in his own way.

But, is this really possible—home with the family for Christmas Eve? Christmas Dinner? Parties? The joy of giving?

We hear a voice from the temple to the Most High, from its holy magnificience and beneficience, wise omnipotence and "omniscience;" Defender of Culture, Lord of Tradition, sanctified charitable, and Just Lover of all mankind—we hear and obey, (for "to hear is to obey"). And we hear the voice: "Thus saith I, ye shall depart from me (ye ac——d) to celebrate this holy season at noon on Dec. 23, in the year of our Lord, 1964 and return Jan. 5, by 8 a.m., in the year of our Lord, 1965."

Behold, I am the Anti-Christ. I frustrate you, your culture, and your traditions. I joy to see you all suffer from now until you leave, and after you leave, (for I am always with you). Be frustrated, tired, and irritable rushing through your Christmas shopping. Have an exacerbated Christmas full of efforts as futile.

Death to Christmas! Death to its traditions! Death to American culture! Long live American Culture!

Name Withheld

Airlines

To the Editor:

On Sunday, Nov. 29, students at airports throughout the United States were denied space on commercial flights on which they supposedly had confirmed reservations. Many of these students either "no-showed," held duplicate reservations, or held reservations on several flights and on different airlines on their departure from campus prior to Thanksgiving.

Airlines, by procedure, cancel all space the "no-show" has reserved, which includes the reservation for return to campus. Allegedly, unaware of this procedure, students who "no-showed" without notice prior to Thanksgiving appeared at airline ticket counters for their return flights only to find their cancelled seats had been resold. Unfortunately, some conscientious students were innocently involved in the confusion which resulted.

This situation occurs at Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter each year. The results are primarily damaging to the airlines in direct financial losses and poor public relations however, students are also affected. Since airline seats are in heavy demand at this time, a student who "no-shows" has prevented another student from using the seat which goes empty.

The same it true of the student who has reserved several seats with the intention of using only one to suit his convenience. Finally, the resulting confusion created at airports on the return to campus generally affects all students.

We have no desire to inconvenience anyone and wish to serve as courteously and efficiently as possible. We are well aware that the infrequent student passenger of today is the very frequent business passenger of the future.

By bringing this problem to the attention of your readers, we are making an effort to avoid reserved space problems for the coming holidays. The cooperation of students who intende to use commercial air transportation is needed in order to insure their own best interest.

Scheduled Commercial Air Carriers of Syracuse,
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Mohawk Airlines.

LETTERS

Letters should be typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 14, 1964

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The Sounds of Jazz

Del Shannon: Revisited

by Bill Newman

Another great freshman weekend has passed and still, the question goes unanswered, "Can this really be college?". The present freshman class is to be congratulated for upholding the deplorable level of entertainment, for which our college weekends at Syracuse University are known. Now the name of Del Shannon can be added to that star studded list along with the name of Joey Dee.

Possibly, many of us (at least those of you who sit in my corner) have been living under some gross misconceptions relating to the purpose and value of a college education. Possibly, the administrators who tell us that Syracuse University's student body gets qualitatively better each year, had best take another look.

College is a time to party to be sure, but it is also a time to take a closer look at life. Along with that closer look should go some cultural imperatives. Musically, the Syracuse University culture is that of a high school. By now, some of you are thinking "How can he criticize us for what we like?" Here's how:

Last month, Cornell threw a big weekend. The highlight was a concert by the Dave Brubeck Quartet and tickets went at the ridiculous price of $1.75 a head. A while back I made a trip to Penn State and noted that the two concerts that weekend were by Count Basie and the Jazzetet. I might also draw attention to last year's concert at Cornell by Thelonious Monk and Gerry Mulligan. I guess U isn't really a fair com- N. Y. U. isn't really a fair com- that situation, but Dizzy Gillespie and J.J. Johnson are perenial visitors to the campus of little old Union College in Schenectady.

All this is not to mention schools like North Texas State, Yale, Harvard and Brown. These schools yearly, produce some of the finest new jazz talent in the nation. Now I ask you, just what league is Syracuse in?

The problem of good music on the Syracuse campus (be it jazz or otherwise) is a two-sided one. First let us turn to the student body, then the administration.

I salute the Greeks, for their concert by Maynard Ferguson last spring was the first evidence of a desire to hear jazz I have seen by any student group on campus. Yet the reluctance on the part of the student body in this sphere seems to be typical of so many of the attitudes of our student body. Culture and education seem to be "a sometime thing" here at S.U. So many of you graduate without ever knowing what Crouse Concerts are. The high school pattern of beer and twist music prevades. Clothes make the man yet most of you are culturally unclothed.

The Administration has its problems but the fact that there is no suitable concert auditorium on this campus is inexcusable. Even Maynard Ferguson couldn't believe the echo in the field house last year. Can we really ask artists to perform in a gym? The WAER-FM situation is just as bad. Most students think that WAER is really spelled "WHERE?"

The conduit system for piping WAER into the dorms is waiting and ready. Why don't we use it? The plan to go AM - FM was scuttled somewhere along the line too. That's really sad when one considers that the University probably could have profited, financially, from the advertising on a University A.M. radio station.

The facts just don't add up. I have observed that the phone calls I receive on my radio show, "The Sounds of Jazz," are almost evenly split between on and off campus listeners. From the number of calls I receive on an average night one can reasonably conclude that there is a marked interest in jazz on campus.

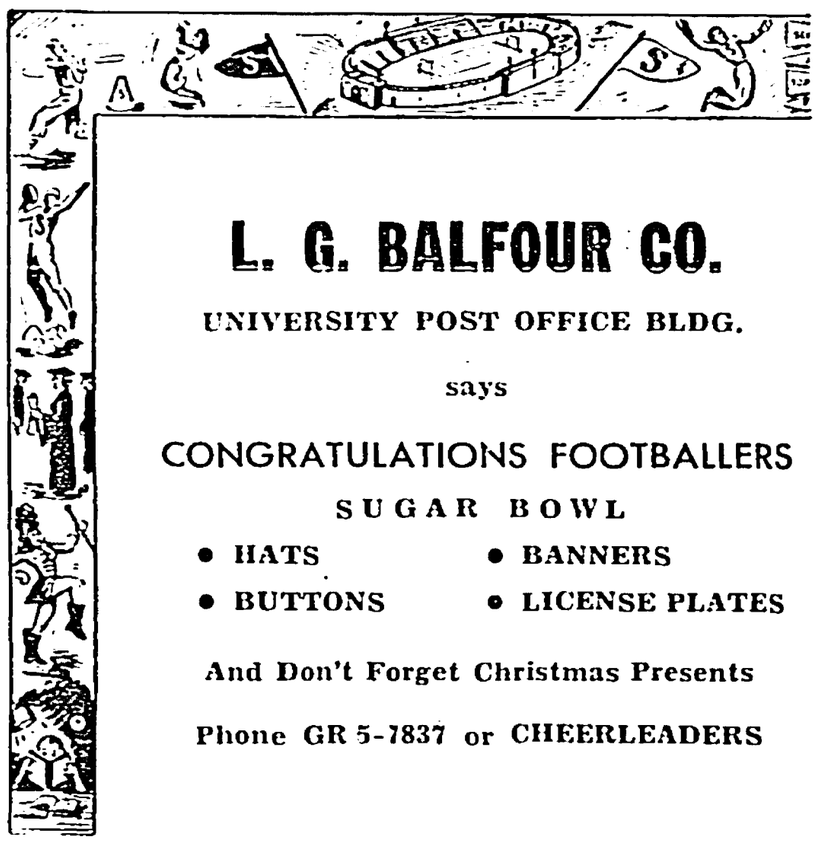
The combination of two factors has made Syracuse University a unique specimen where jazz and other cultural forms are concerned: The University's failure to give us the facilities through which we can enjoy good music, and the student's failure to grow up and live like mature members of society with mature tastes.

Less than a century after the invention of printing, the first printing press to reach America was established in Mexico City in 1539. America's first printer was Juan Pablos.

Double Bill at Nickel Theatre

That grand old lady of Greek tragedy, Helen of Troy, comes in for some debunking in Philip Moeller's farcicial play, "Helen's Husband." it will be presented, along with "The Tridget of Greva" by Ring Lardner, at 4 p.m. today in the Boar's Head Theatre. This is the seventh production of Nickel Theater. Student directors will be: Nancy Sutfin for "Helena's Husband" and Laraine Siegle for "The Tridget of Greva'. Admission is a nickel with coffee sold for an additional five cents.

- Cornell researchers have found bee venom to be as toxic as cobra venom, but of course, much less is injected into the victim.



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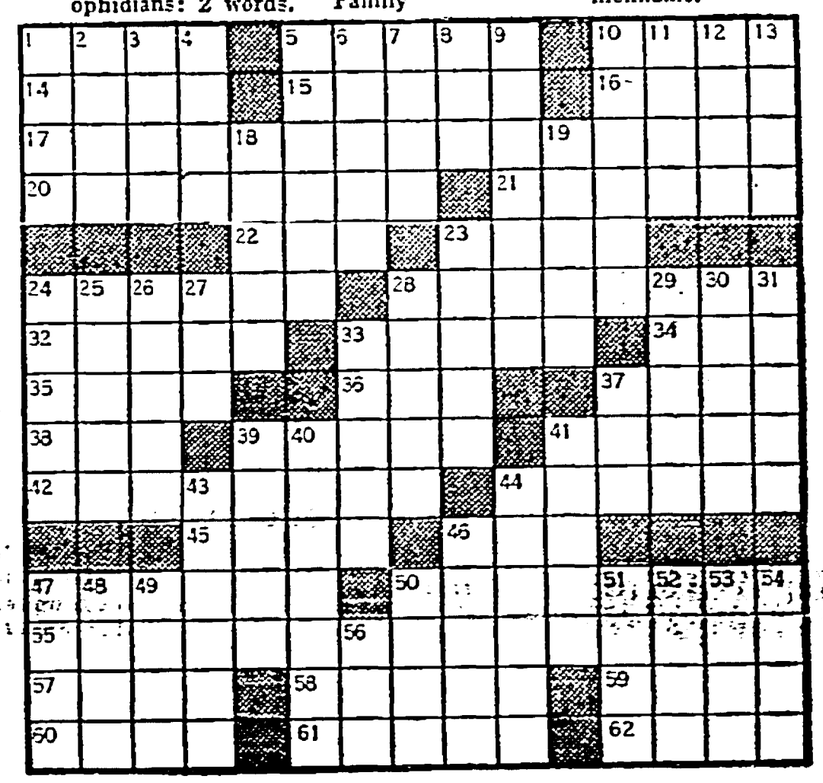
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Not cold.
5 Mountainside detritus.
10 One of T. E. Lawrence's names.
14 Sailor's patron saint.
15 More steadfast.
16 Rabbit fur.
17 1919 group: 3 words.
20 Unable to carry a tune: 2 words.
21 Young pigs.
22 Cartographer's abbreviation.
23 Washington group.
24 Sticks fast.
28 Group on the links.
32 Pertaining to time.
33 Came up.
34 — de plume.
35 Central lines.
36 Native —
37 Particle.
38 Card game.
39 Member of Peter Rabbit's family.
41 Bored by pleasures.
42 Where to find ophidians: 2 words.
44 Kukla or Ollie.
45 Sandy's namesake.
46 Piece of music.
47 Pursuer.
50 Famous London thoroughfare: 2 words.
55 1358 group: 2 words.
57 French river.
58 Crude dwelling.
59 Spanish title.
60 Well being, old style.
61 Put in vigorous action.
62 Governor in Juneau.

DOWN

1 Hibernian.
2 Fatty stuff.
3 Arabian sultanate.
4 Theater part.
5 Hardens.
6 European.
7 Trump.
8 Poetic contraction.
9 Famous Dutch scholar.
10 Descendants.
11 Bird call.
12 Fatima's sister.
13 Author of "Swiss Family Robinson."
18 Cabinet member.
19 Exclamation of satisfaction.
23 Large sea bird.
24 Napped cloths.
25 Poisonous stuff.
26 Circus.
27 Spanish article.
28 American poet.
29 Ready for use: 2 words.
30 Fraternal member.
31 Robert — Sherwood.
33 Meat jelly.
37 High peak.
39 Fracas.
40 Manage or use.
41 Horn.
43 City in West Germany.
44 Poor bed.
46 Speedy one.
47 Breed of dog.
48 Run swiftly.
49 Coin of India.
50 Boatswain's whistle.
51 Constituted.
52 Excited.
53 Moon goddess.
54 Depend (on).
56 Cowboy nickname.



Students Request Order

(Continued from page 1)

identified by badges or something distinguishing."

"Above all, students participating in the meeting should remember that the marshals are law and whatever they say goes," he added.

The Syracuse Congress on Racial Equality (CORE) has issued a list of similar ideas for conducting a peaceful demonstration:

1. Investigate the facts carefully to determine if there is an injustice.

2. Understand the attitude of the person responsible for the policy and situation which exists.

3. Make a sincere effort to avoid malice and hatred towards any group or individual.

4. Never use malicious statements, slogans or labels to discredit any opponent.

5. Be willing to admit mistakes.

6. Meet the anger of any individual or group in the spirit of good will and creative reconciliation. If subjected to assault, do not react.

7. Obey the ordes issued by the authorized leader or spokesman, whether pleasing or not.

A spokesman for the city of Syracuse Police Department told the Daily Orange Friday that the university has not requested any aid from the city police for the scheduled student gathering.

"We will probably be on a stand-by basis," one officer commented, "and will only act in an emergency case, should thhey really need us."

Traditions Taps 22

Traditions Commission members sallied forth into the night Thursday to tap 22 sophomores for membership.

The 11 boys and 11 coeds were notified of their selection when commission members serenaded them at their respective living centers.

New male members are: John Clapp, Jeffrey Cohen, Dayton Dewey, Harold Gregg, Dennis Heitner, Thomas Houtz, Theodore Mysliborski, John Pear, Stanley Rubin, Peter Smith and Charles (Skip) Vezzetti.

Coed additions to Traditions Commission are: Pamela Baumgartner, Nancy Baker, Louise Comfort, Wendy Davis, Kitty Heflin, Elaine Levin, Sonya Poznak, Carolyn Ragonese, Elaine (Benny) Richards, Susan Sharp and Nancy Taylor.

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yours with

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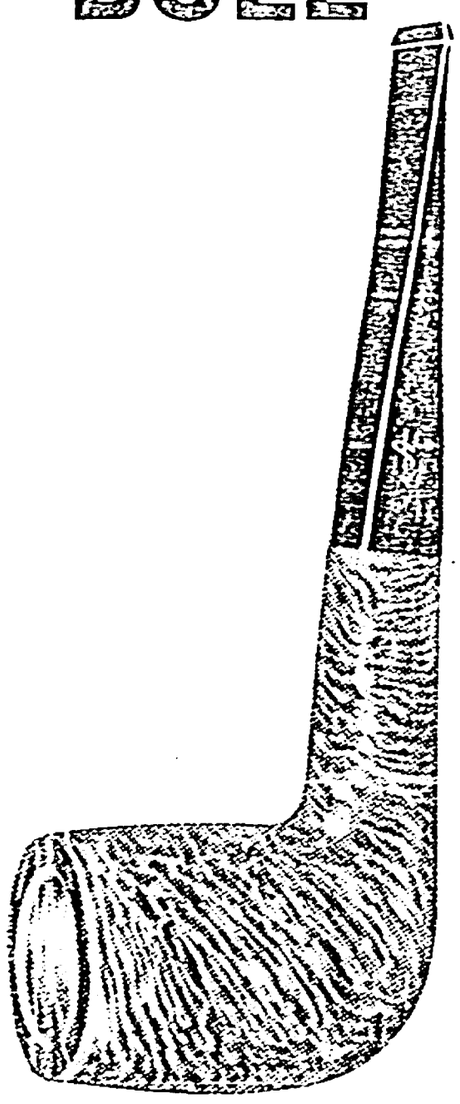

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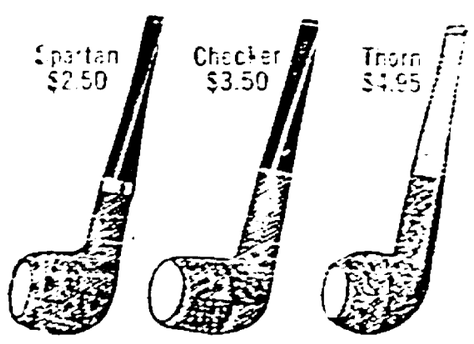

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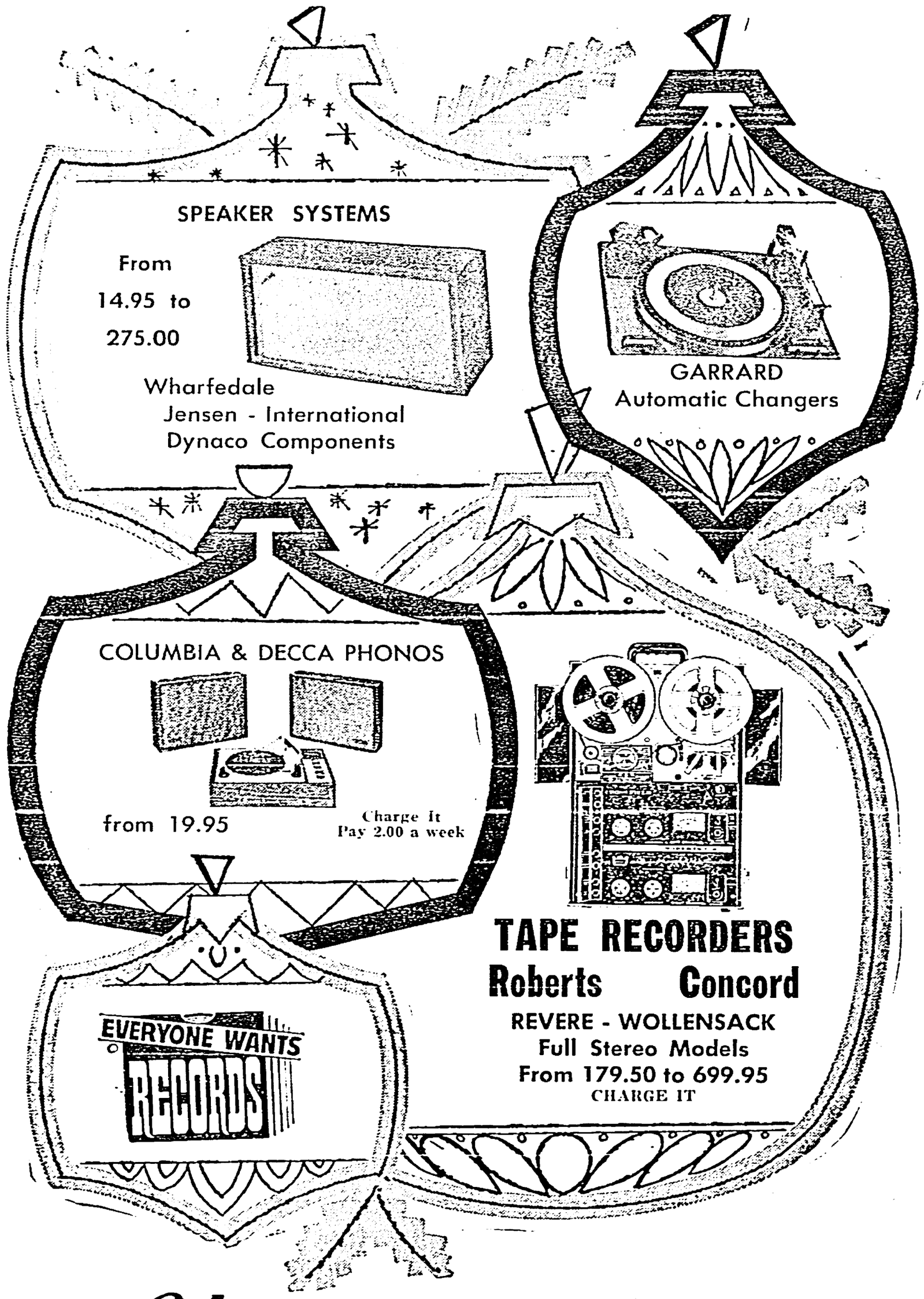

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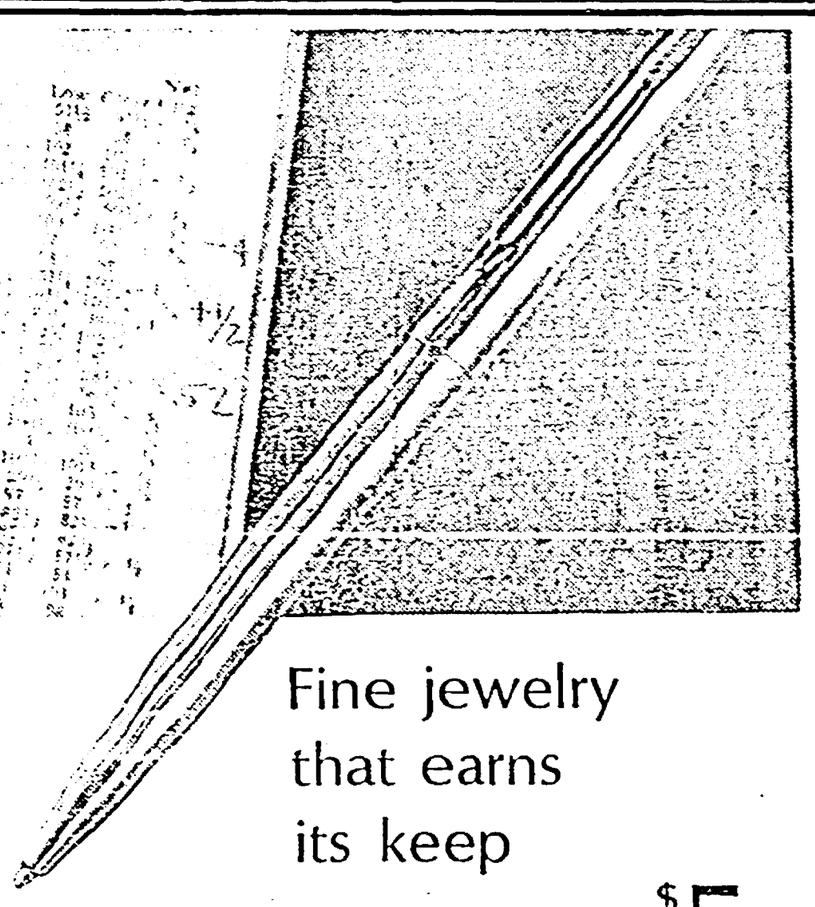

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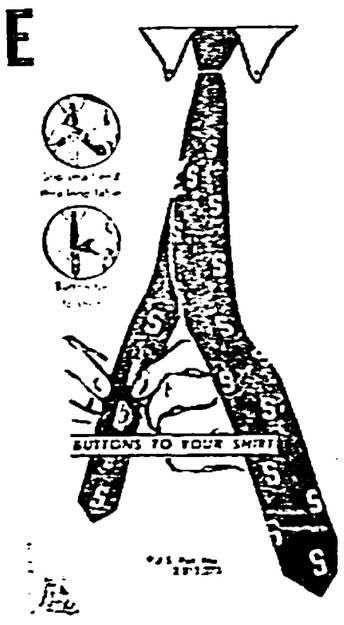

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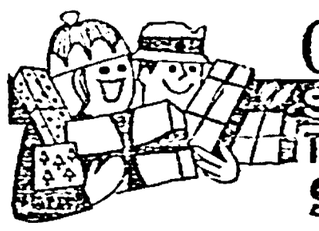

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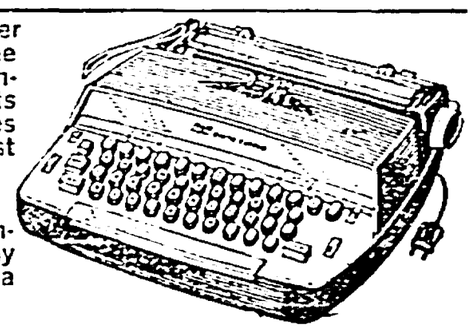

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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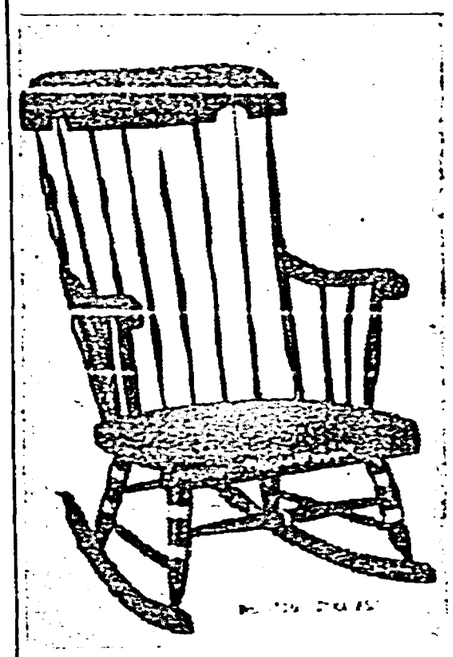

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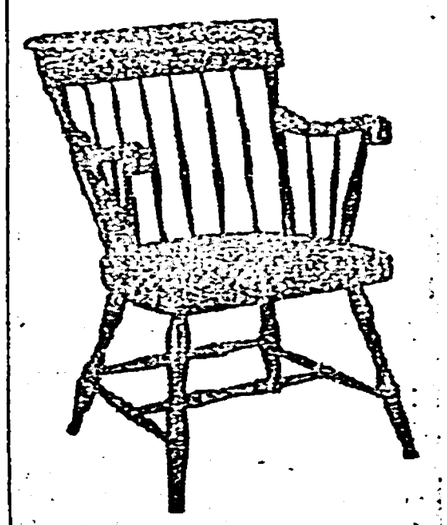

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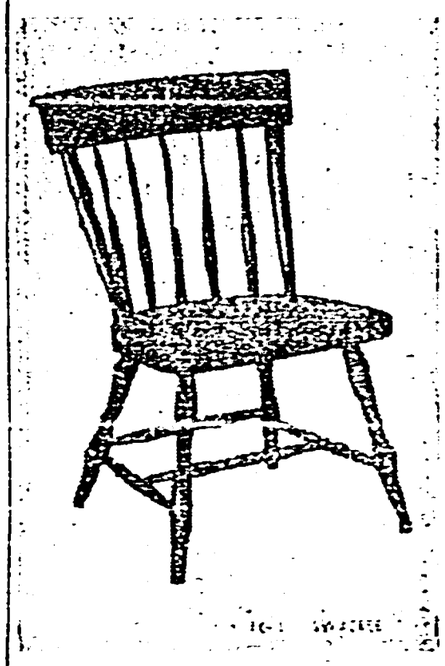

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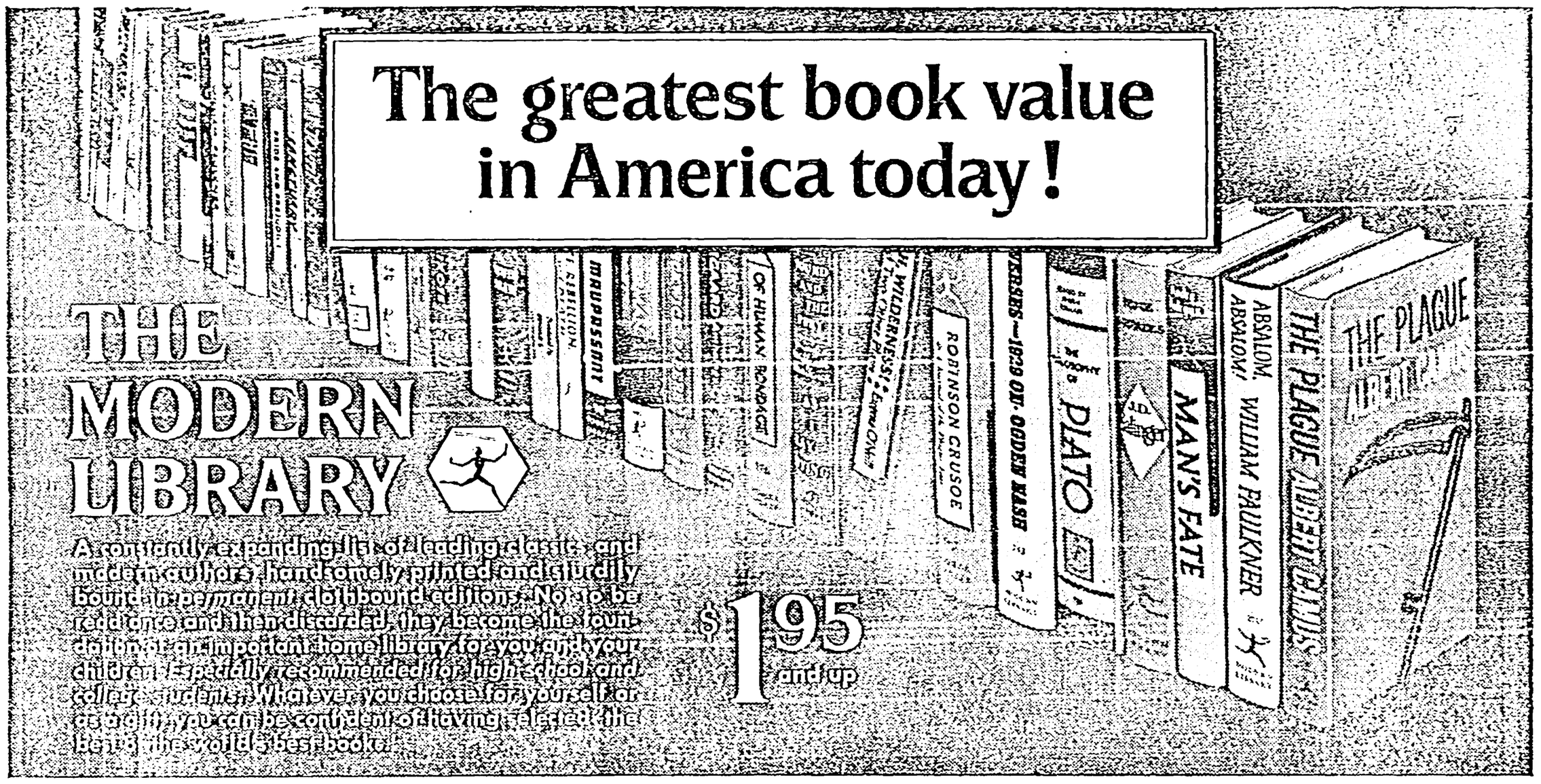

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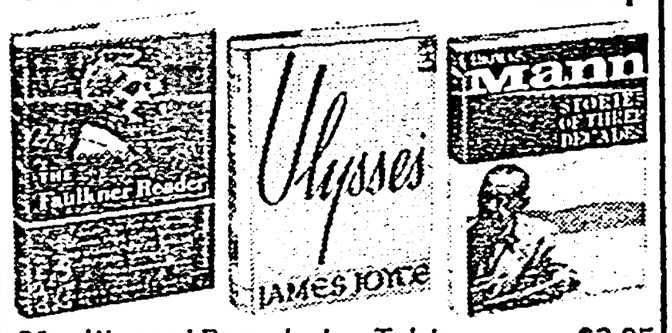

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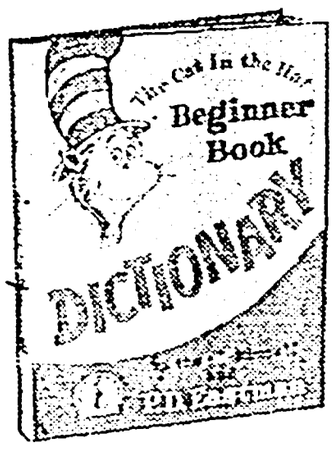

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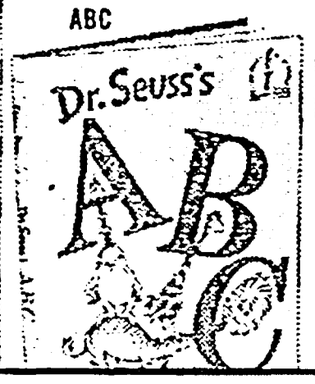

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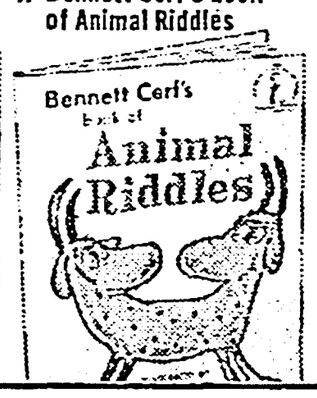

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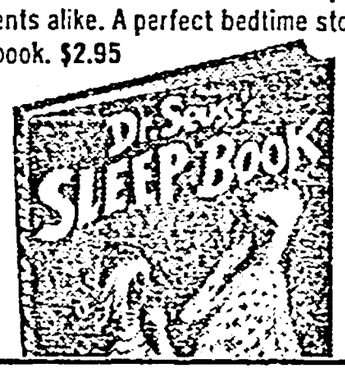

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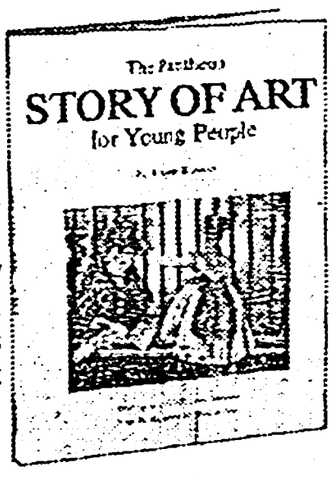

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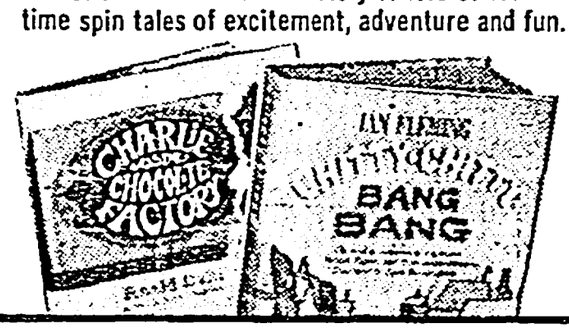

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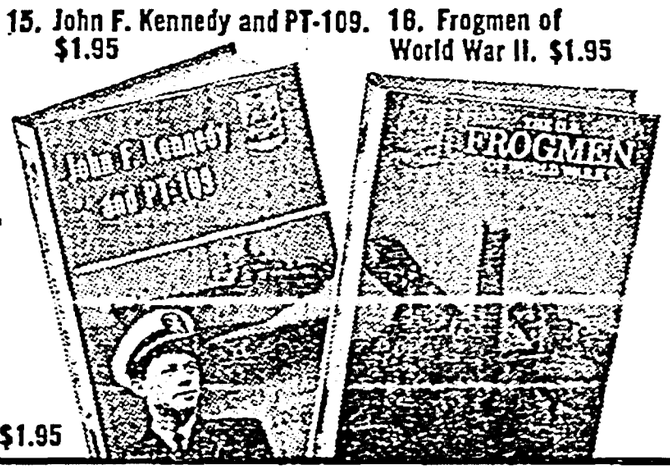

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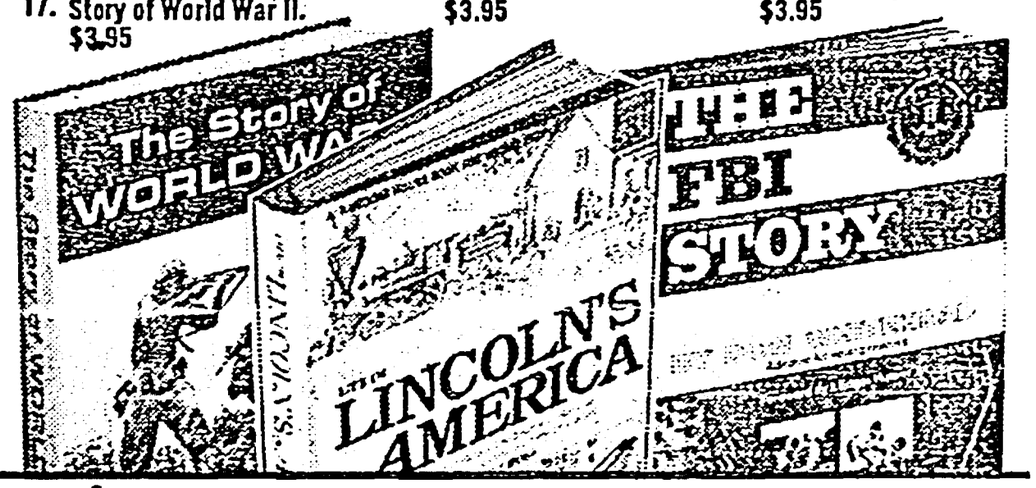

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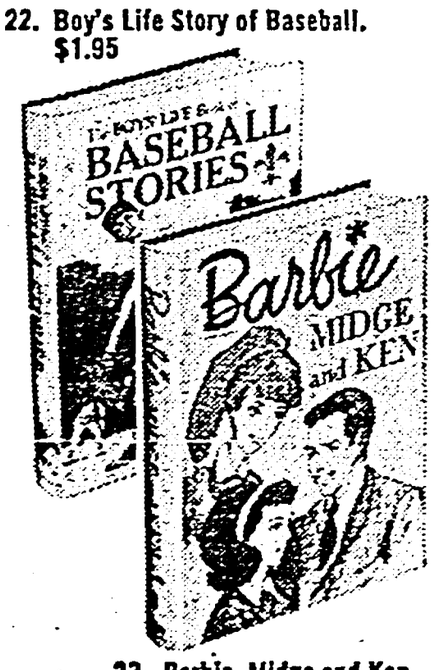

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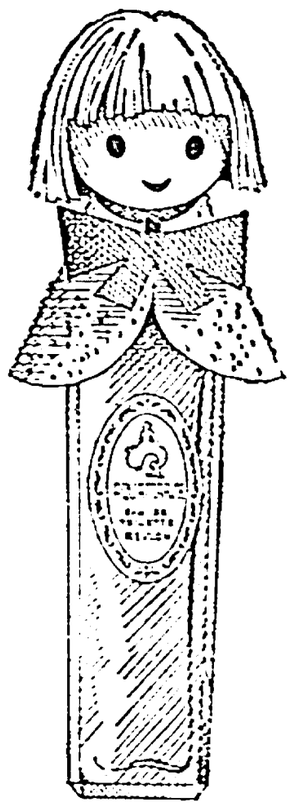

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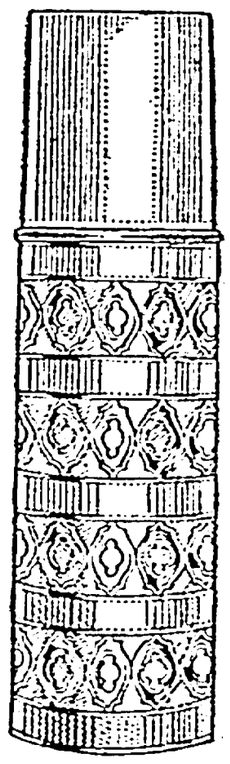

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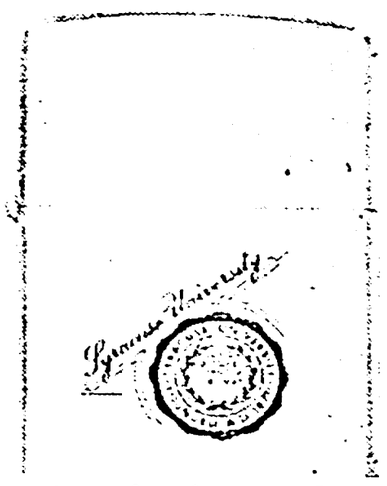

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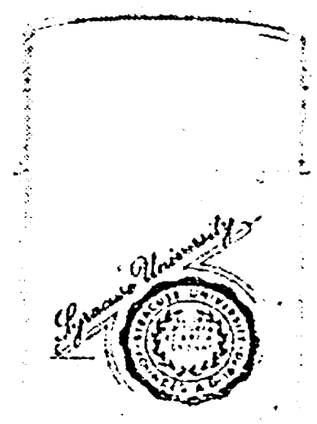

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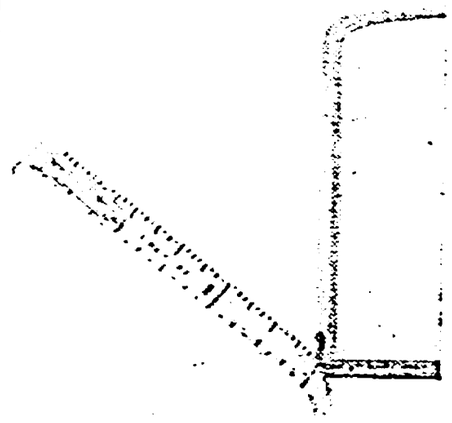

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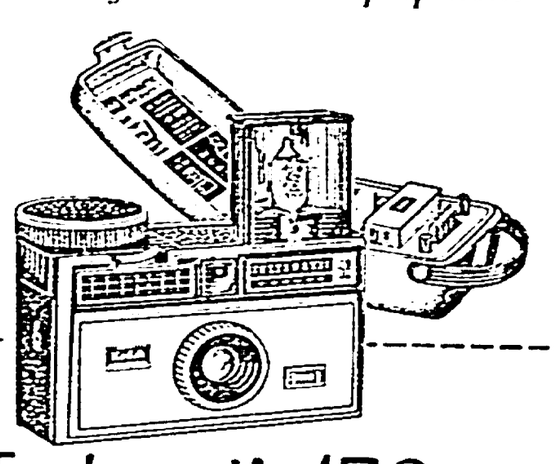

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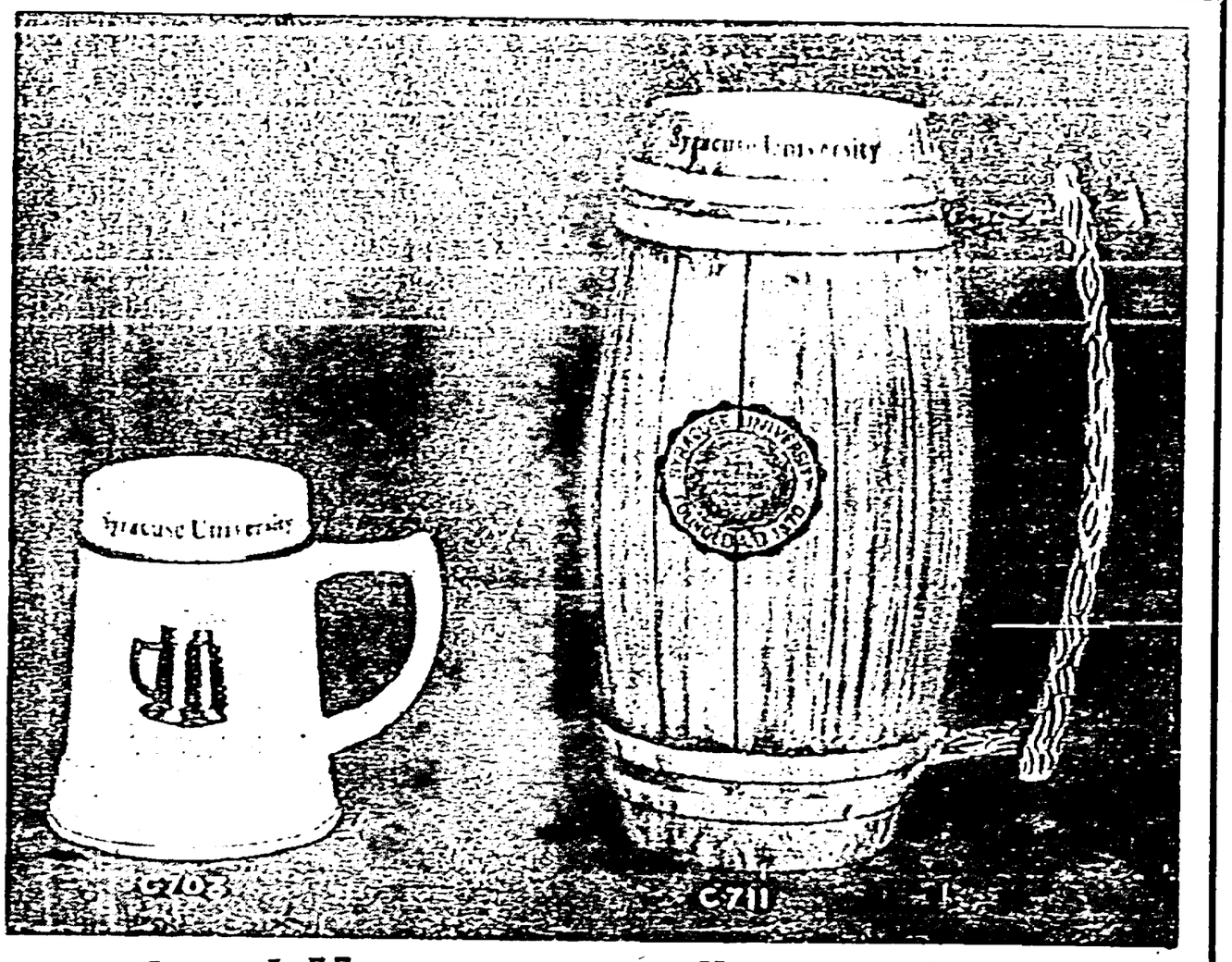

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Athletic Board

Administrative Suggestion Box

This is the fifth in a series by Daily Orange *administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little-known boards, manned by both administrators and students, represent a liaison between these often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the Administrative Board on Athletics.*

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

"I don't vote—I just get the blame for the decisions,' chuckled Eric H. Faigle, chairman of the Administrative Board on Athletics last week.

Faigle, university vice president and dean of the liberal arts was explaining the activities and functions of what is commonly known as the athletic board.

The athletic board makes suggestions, not policy. Its jurisdiction ranges from bowl games to "getting the athletes to dinner on time," according to Faigle.

For example, after the football team voted to accept the bid from the Sugar Bowl Committee, it made the recommendation to the board. The board in turn voted upon it and recommended the New Year's Day game to Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The athletic board also sets up the game schedules, sometimes as far as 10 years in advance of the gridiron date.

One of its sub-duties, the committee on academics and athletics, watches over the athletes "to see that they get their homework done," according to Faigle.

The two students on the 12-member committee are Carl Corallo and Nancy Perkins, president and vice president of Student Government. They work specifically with the sub-committee on student seating for the games.

The board attempts to deal with the problem of drinking in the stadiums during the football season.

It also works on the parking problem at Manley Field House. Since one stipulation attached to athletic scholarships is a requirement not to have a car on campus, the board is presently working out a method of transporting the athletes from the fieldhouse and practice fields to their dorms and dining halls. Shuttle buses have been suggested.

The athletic board has been in existence since about 1914 when it was established by the Syracuse University Board of Trustees. It is scheduled to meet once each month.

Membership on the board includes two students, two trustees (Charles Chappell and Royal O'Day), two representatives of the alumni Varsity Club, three faculty members (Faigle, Associate Prof. Howard J. Landry of the accounting department and Prof. Donald E. Kibbey, chairman of the mathematics department) and two alumni.

MARSHALS MEET

Student marshals, identified by orange armbands, will help keep order at today's mass meeting. Students are asked to obey them.

Marshals will meet with George Van Derven, president of the InterFraternity Council, at 2 p.m. today on the steps of Hendricks Chapel to receive instructions.

Foreign Students' Party

International students and their friends will be guests at a Christmas party to introduce them to the young people of Syracuse.

The party will be given from 8-10 p.m. Monday at the parish house of the First Prebyterian Church, 620 West Genesee St., by the members of the United Church women.

Transportation will be provided for the group. Cars will leave between 7:30 and 7:45 p. m. from Lowe Art Center, and guests will be returned to their residences after the party.

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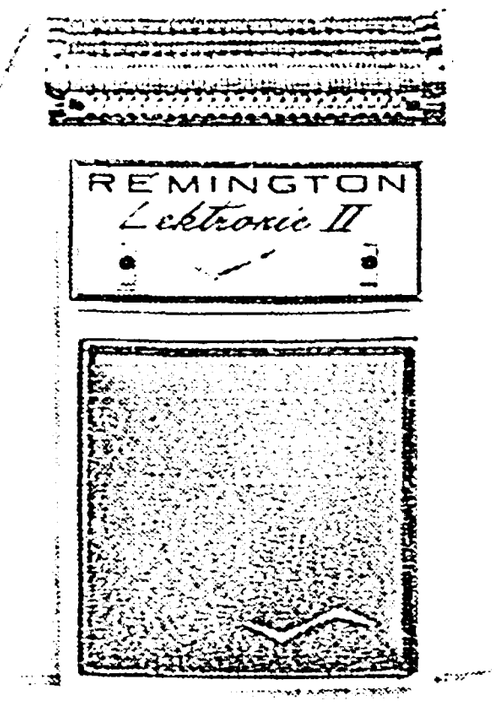

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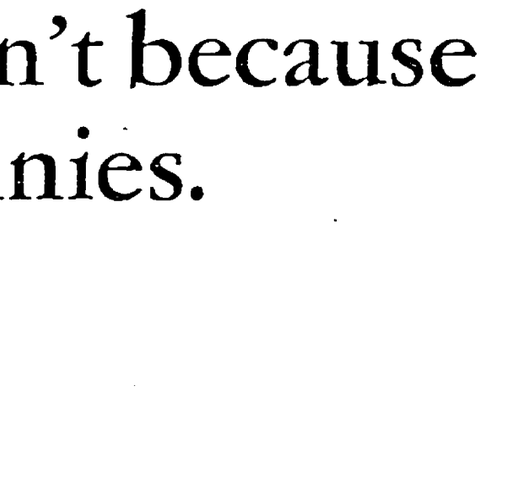

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Student Demonstrations: Rare Occurrences on Hill

By KAREN ZAGOREN

Boycotts, protests, demonstrations and pickets have been irregular occurrences on Piety Hill during the last 10 years.

But downtown arrests of civil rights picketers did provoke the administration to enact automatic disciplinary probation of any arrested students in September 1963.

At that time the Syracuse University Committee on Eqality (SUCE) announced a picket line would form Oct. 3, in front of the Administration Building. There 150 persons marched in protest of administrative action during a six-hour period.

Dean of Men Jim G. Carleton announced "No action would be taken against these picketers as long as no unpeaceful demonstrations took place."

Last Feb. 20, a food service boycott called by Joint Student Legislature (now Student Senate) was 70 per cent effective despite a rift within student government.

More than 3,000 students out of 4,600 on university board contracts failed to eat dinner in the university dining halls that night.

Last spring SUCE called for peaceful demonstrations against the university's policy of playing segregated schools in athletic competition. May 9, a peaceful protest was staged before the varsity-alumni football game.

A freedom march from the Hendricks Chapel steps to Manley Fieldhouse by about 50 students was also conducted to demonstrate before the university Administrative Board on Athletics which was meeting to make a decision on the issue.

Before the current senior class arrived on the Hill in May 1961, a demonstration was held to protest action by the office of Dean of Women Marjorie C. Smith, which had notified parents whose daughters were dating boys of different races.

Nearly 700 persons took part.

On Oct. 25, 1955, the campus reacted to a ban on Bermuda shorts for women enacted by Women's Student Government.

Eric H. Faigle, vice president and dean of liberal arts said the weather would soon solve the problem.

An attempt to picket City Hall in May 1955 was thwarted by then Dean of Men Carlton Krathwohl.

Neverless about 60 students did picket in a protest over parking regulations.

Travel Lines Inconvenienced By Indefinite SU Vacation

Students are not the only ones who are inconvenienced by not knowing when Christmas vacation will begin.

The uncertainty is causing some difficulty among those responsible for getting students home when classes are dismissed, the Daily Orange learned Friday.

Robert Douglas of the Orange Travel Service on Marshal street told the DO that most students have not arranged for their Christmas transportation yet.

This means that if classes are dismissed on Friday, the normal ten-day pre-vacation rush period will be condensed into four days.

Douglas noted that Greyhound has not been able to schedule its Christmas buses which will leave campus for New York City since no one knows exactly when classes will be dismissed.

If the date of dismissal is changed, airlines will be flooded with requests for changes of reservations, Douglas predicted. This, of course, will place a strain on reservation facilities, he said.

The outlook for obtaining airline reservations may brighten since some students have made more than one reservation to cover two sets of possible travel plans, Douglas said.

Douglas said his office would be open all night today if the vacation is changed, in order to allow students and faculty to complete travel plans.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Fenton vs. Whitman (1); Hungerford vs. Scott (2); Roosevelt Cottage vs. Booth 6 (3).

7:45 — Watson W 1 vs. Watson E 1 (1); Watson W 1 vs. Watson W 4 (2); Watson W 2 vs. Watson W 3 (3).

8:30 — Watson E 2 vs. Marion 3 (1); Watson E 3 vs. Marion 2 (2); Watson E 4 vs. Marion 1 (3).

DO SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the DO sports staff at 4:30 p. m. today in the Hellbox. Freshmen interested in writing winter sports should attend (Prefab 7C).

CAMPUS NOTICES

SUCE, 6:30 p. m., Tuesday, 301 HL. Everyone welcome.

SUCE community projects, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 214 HL. Sandy Jones will give out assignments. Attendance required.

BACTERIOLOGY AND BOTANY seminar, 4 p. m., Tuesday, 117 Lyman. Dr. Martynas Yeas from the department of microbiology at the Upstate Medical Center will discuss "The Regulation of Cell Size."

SOCIOLOGY 1A, Rodrigus' classes will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSN., 3:45 p. m., Tuesday, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Speaker will be C. S. Lesstma, a member of the marketing staff of the Ford Motor Company, to speak on "Marketing Analysis of the Auto Industry."

AUDITIONS for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," 7-10 p.m., today, and 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. Tuesday, Boar's Head Theatre. All interested students are invited to participate. Production will be the last weekend in February and the first weekend in March.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p. m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by Dec. 18. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m., Saturday. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Fee is $1. All are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Christmas Party, 8-10 p. m., today, parish house, First Presbyterian Church, 620 W. Genesee St. Transportation from 7:30-7:45 p. m. at Lowe Art Center.

SYRACUSE - IN - ASIA Christmas sale, 9 a. m. - 5 p. m., today - Friday, Hendricks Chapel lounge.

THEATRE OF THE ABSURD, discussed by Norman Stokle of the Romance Language department, 4 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. All are invited.

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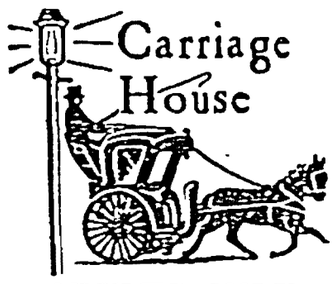
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Leaders to Meet with Chancellor Today

(Continued from page 1)

would probably cut classes anyway.

Top SG leaders and heads of major campus organizations plan to see Tolley at 11:15 a.m. today, in a last-ditch effort to persuade him to call off two and a half days of classes scheduled next week.

Plans for further student action have already been set. Campus leaders met for four hours Friday afternoon to work out strategy.

Corrallo and Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern of Student Senate have called for a massive turnout today. Corrallo said he would either announce the extension or call for action at the meeting.

Corrallo lanuched the drive at the Senate meeting Dec. 3, and has worked closely with the other leaders.

Last Wednesday, in a speech over WAER, Corrallo called for a poll of students in every living center on extending the vacation. He asked that poll results and petitions be brought to the senate.

When the senate met Thursday it totaled 6,030 votes in favor and only 228 against the extension. Corrallo, with unanimous Student Senate support, called a mass meeting of the student body for 3 p.m. today.

The meeting was to hear the Chancellor's decision. Since he refused Friday, the meeting will now hear whether he changed his mind during the weekend.

Corrallo has termed the meeting a legislative session, to express student opinion or ratify any further action directly.

ORANGE AID DISTRIBUTION

All freshmen who have purchased a copy of the 1964 Orange Aid and have not picked them up must do so from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday in the lobby of Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

Present facilities for distribution will then be terminated on Wednesday, according to junior class president William Weller. There are 66 unsold copies available for any people who wish them, Weller said. The book sells for $1.75 each.

SUCE Offers Panel Program To All SU Living Centers

The Syracuse Committee on Equality (SUCE) is planning a program of SUCE members and people from the Syracuse community to speak at student living centers.

Speakers will discuss SUCE, civil rights, or the responsibility of the student toward university activities and toward the Syracuse community

Some SUCE members speaking on civil rights have worked with civil rights groups in the South.

Vivian Shulman, business secretary, said the group hopes to stimulate discussion and thought among students by its program of speakers The members hope to reach every living center on campus with the program.

Groups and living centers requesting speakers may decide the focus of the speaker's talk and may request specific speakers from the Syracuse community or from SUCE.

Groups and living centers desiring speakers should call Miss Shulman, ext. 2197.

Morse to Review

(Continued from page 1)

The discussion is sponsored by the Syracuse Area Faculty Group on Issues of War and Peace.

Composed of more than 100 faculty members from Syracuse University, Upstate Medical Center and LeMoyne College, the group attempts to analyze "vital current events."

The Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs and the office of the vice president of academic affairs under Frank P. Piskor, ahs cooperated in having Morse speak on campus, Arnold Honig, a spokesman for the group said.

Honig is a professor in the SU physics department.

Morse, a former Republican who claims to have been "disillusioned with the prospects of liberalism in the Republican Party," was elected to the Senate on the GOP ticket in 1944.

He resigned from the party in 1952 and joined the Democratic Party in 1955 after operating as an independent for over two years. He was re-elected to the Senate in 1956 and 1962 as a Democrat.

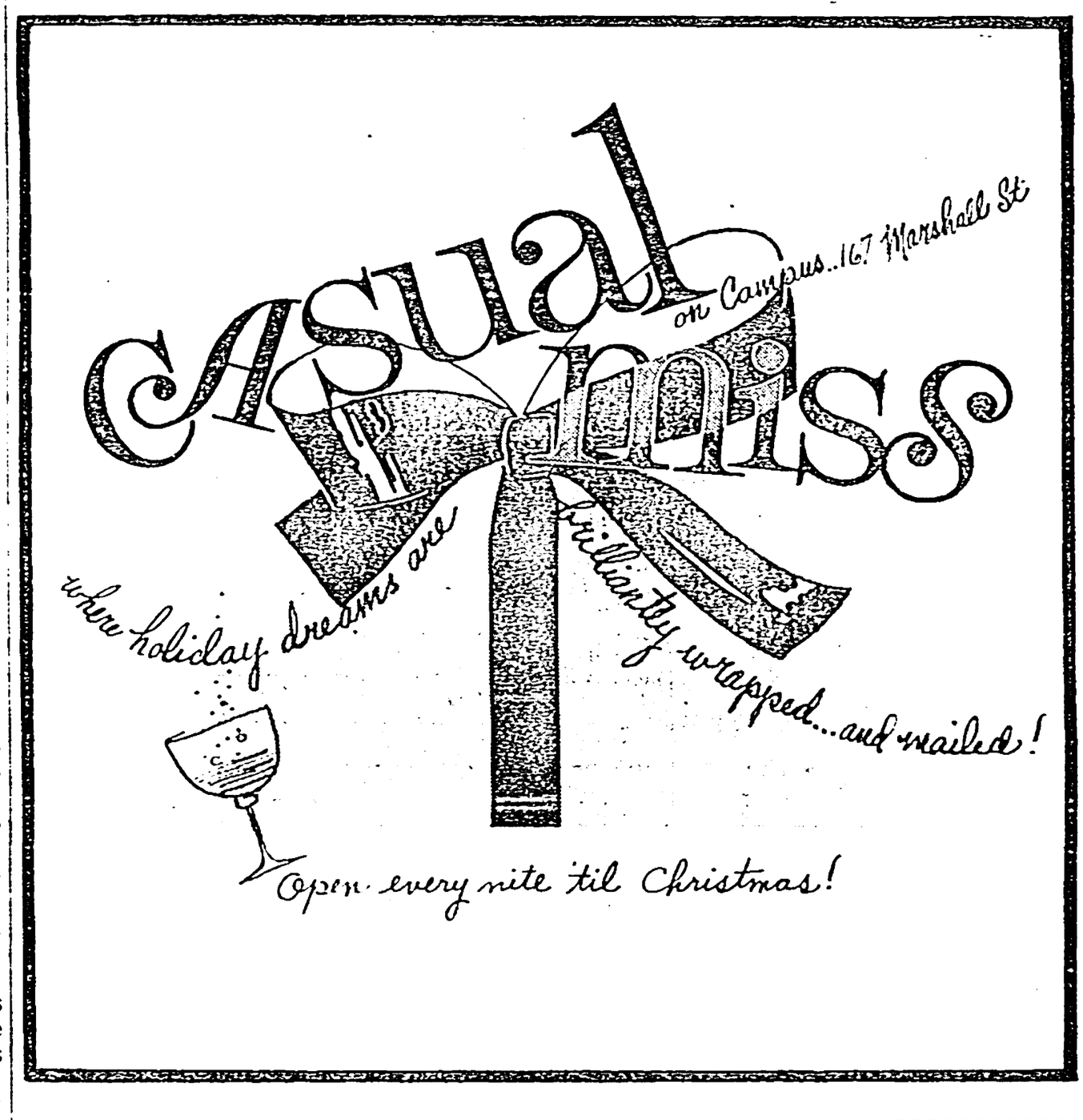
He is a member of the Senate committees on foreign relations, labor and public welfare, small business and the District of Columbia.

He is chairman of the foreign relations committee's sub-committee on Latin American Affairs and of the education sub-committee of the Senate. He also serves on the special committee on aging of the Senate.

Air Society Inducts Six

The Arnold Air Society, honorary of the Air Force Officer Training Corps, has inducted six cadets into the society as officers.

They are: John G. Nicklas, pledge commander; Donald Brown, deputy pledge commander; James A. Stout, pledge information officer; George Blickens Jr., pledge operations officer; Cecil L. Miller, pledge administrations officer; and Dennis Crowley, pledge controller.



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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 December 14, 1964

Wildcats Trounce Syracuse, 110-77

By BILL BRODSKY
DO Sports Correspondent

LEXINGTON, Ky.—Kentucky's powerful Wildcats devoured the slumping Syracuse Orangemen, 110 - 77, Saturday night before an enthusiastic standing-room-only crowd of 11,900 in Memorial Coliseum.

UK guards Louie Dampier and Tommy Kron put on a fantastic display of outside shooting to cripple the SU defense.

"Kentucky is the finest outside team we have ever faced," admitted Hill coach Fred Lewis.

The Wildcats finished with a 51.2 mark from the field, while hitting nearly 65 per cent from outside. Dampier, a 6-0 sophomore, netted 31 points and Kron added another 30.

Lone bright spot for the Piety was the play of 6-6 rookie Rick Dean, whom Lewis employed as a suprise starter. Dean was a bull underneath, scoring 23 points and hauling down 13 rebounds.

Kentucky opened with a zone defense which proved effective in stopping numerous outside Syracuse shots. The Orangemen also employed a zone, but that failed to hinder the Wildcats' outside attack.

At the end of the first half, SU trailed by nine points, 53 - 44. During the final 10 minutes, Kentucky went on a 16 - 1 scoring rampage to streak ahead, 94-66.

Lewis was charged with a technical foul midway in the second half for protesting the officiating of one referee.

"That was the worst officiating I've ever seen by one man," noted the Hill coach later. "Every time we made a move, he would come up with something."

BOX SCORE

Syracuse	G	F	T
Ableman	1	0	2
Dean	9	5	23
Richards	4	6	14
Bing	9	2	20
Boeheim	1	0	2
Duffy	2	2	6
Schoff	3	2	8
Nicoletti	1	0	2
Kentucky	**G**	**F**	**T**
Conley	8	2	18
Dampier	14	3	31
Adams	1	2	4
Riley	8	3	19
Kron	11	8	30
Mobley	1	4	6
Tully	1	0	2

Halftime: Kentucky 53, Syracuse 44.

Lewis explained that although 22 fouls were called on Kentucky and only 21 on Syracuse, those against the Hill forces came in critical situations.

Still, it was the below-par play of the Orangemen which lost the game. SU threw the ball away 29 times besides playing haphazardly on defense.

And Fred Lewis wasn't happy. "We'll have to make some drastic changes," he said. "Some of last year's key players are not living up to last year's performances."

Shooting-wise there were few complaints as the Orange connected on 30 of 67 for a respectable 45 per cent.

UK coach Adolph Rupp, upon chalking up his 706th college cage victory, stated, "We were in better condition especially in the big men's position. We just ran the guts out of them."

The Wildcats saw two other players in double figures, in addition to Dampier and Kron, as Pat Riley hit for 19 and Larry Conley 18.

For the Piety, All-America candidate Dave Bing dumped in 20 points, although notching only nine of 22 attempts from the field. Chuck Richards was limited to 14 points and two rebounds.

Height Disadvantage

SU Invades Eastern Kentucky

By NEIL KERR

Another big, sharpshooting Southern squad provides the opposition tonight as coach Fred Lewis' SU cagers make their fourth try for win No. 2.

Eastern Kentucky (2-1) is the tallest team in the State of Kentucky, with a starting unit averaging almost 6-6. They have six lettermen and four returning starters from the team which went 15-9 last season, including a 90-72 win over Syracuse in Manley.

Eastern has beaten Transylvania 72-52, Marshall 94-66 and dropped a narrow 73-71 decision to Dayton so far this season.

Syracuse, meanwhile, will be trying to end its three game losing streak. The Orange are 1-3 following its opening victory over American U. (127-67) and consecutive losses to Penn State (81-59), Cornell (73-72) and Kentucky (110-77).

Top individual Orange scorers so far are Dave Bing with 75 points for an 18.7 average and Chuck Richards, who has 66 points and 16.5 per game.

Bing tallied 20 and Richards 14 against Kentucky Saturday night, but Syracuse's high point man was sophomore Rick Dean with 23. This season Dean has 31 points and trails the Orange's third highest scorer, Rich Duffy, who has 32.

Dean's fine performance has earned him a starting role for tonight's game. Norm Goldsmith will be the other forward and Chuck Richards will open at center. In the backcourt, Dave Bing will team with either Jim Boeheim or Rich Duffy.

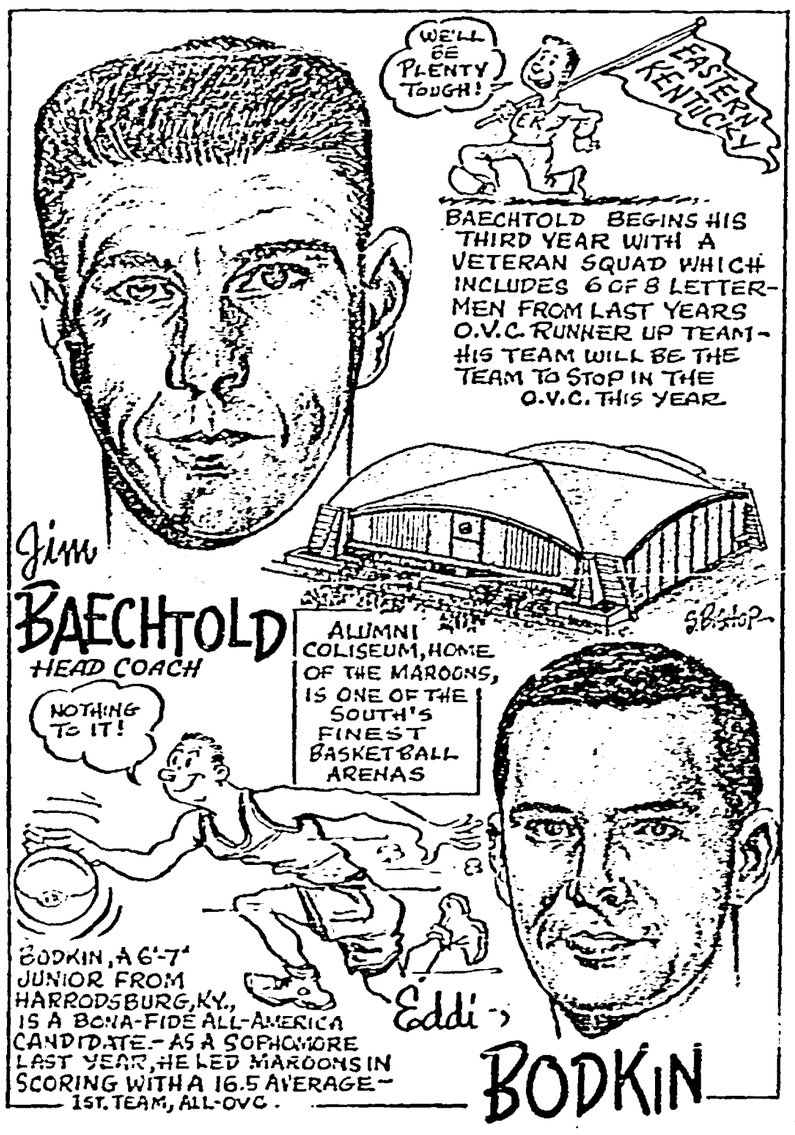
Off to a disappointing start, Syracuse will need a strong effort tonight to overcome the Maroon's height advantage.

Heading the list of returnees are two forwards, 6-7 Ed Bodkin and 6-5 Dennis Bradley.

Bodkin led the team in scoring last season with a 16.5 average but this year he has been pouring in over 25 points per game. He was named to the All-Ohio Valley Conference first team as a sophomore last season.

Bradley is the team's defensive star who is usually assigned to guard the opposition's biggest scoring threat.

The Maroon's center is 6-8 senior Bob Tolan, who has led the team in rebounding for two straight years. The other returning member of last year's squad is a 6-4 guard, Lee Lemos. He scored in double figures in every game last year and averaged 14.2. Expected to fill the other guard spot is 6-1 Bill Walton.



Lehigh Matmen Crush Orange

By KEN RUDNICK

The Syracuse and Lehigh wrestling teams met at Manley Field House Saturday afternoon. The Orangemen lost to the powerful Engineers, 29 - 6, and they never really had a chance.

For SU coach Ed Carlin's grapplers and most in the fieldhouse crowd, it was an afternoon of frustration. The only fleeting hope that the Orange could spring a startling upset was provided by Kurt Kuppinger.

Kuppinger, wrestling in the 157-pound class, squared off against Bob Hartenstine with Syracuse trailing, 16-0.

Hartenstine led, 7-5, entering the third and final period, but Kuppinger bolted into an advantage he never relinquished by scoring a point with a rapid escape and three more with a near pin.

Kuppinger's 12-10 decision set the stage for Orange captain Lew Roberts' attempt to move SU back into contention, but Roberts flashed little of the form he displayed in his first two varsity seasons in dropping a 5-2 decision to Harley Ferguson at 167 pounds.

Ferguson's triumph put the Engineers over the top, but it was their dominance in the lower weight divisions which was decisive. The Eastern powerhouse swept to its 16-0 margin with victories in the first four matches.

Mike Caruso pinned Syracuse's Lew Manns (123-pound class) after 4:59 had elapsed. Joe Peritore followed with a 6-3 verdict over Terry Haise (130).

Biff Stuart increased the Lehigh lead to 11 points with an 11-4 defeat of Kerin Raftery (137) before Glenn Amsbaugh pinned Dick Zebuhr at 8:20 (147).

Outstanding Orange sophomore Tom Schlendorf joined Kuppinger as SU's only winners when he scored an easy 6-0 triumph over Bill Lachenmayr (191), but it came too late to affect the result.

Sandwiched around Schlendorf's effort were two more Orange losses. Joe Caprio pinned John Campbell at 1:26 (177) and in the unlimited class, John Illengwarth pinned footballer Joe Radivoy at 3:20 after a scoreless first period.

Thus, Syracuse lost its opening match while the Engineers, a good bet to be strong contenders for Eastern and national honors, raised their mark to 2-0.

Nance Named Back-of-Year

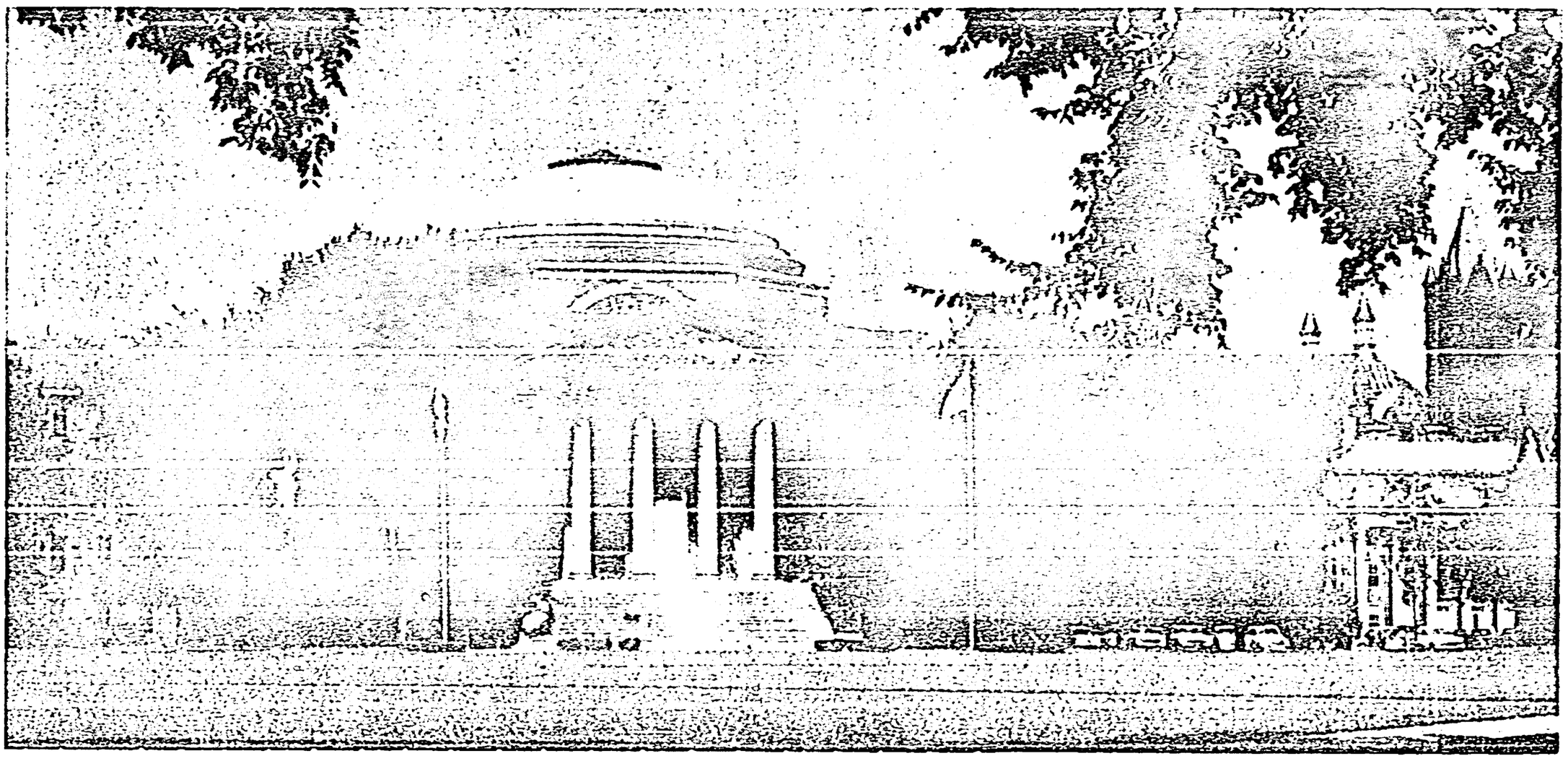
To the frustration of Orange football followers, fullback Jim (Bo) Nance has been neglected in the All-America selections for 1964.

Nance

The Pigskin Club of Washington, D.C., however, has seen fit to bestow its NCAA Back-of-the-Year award upon the hard-driving Piety standout.

Honored on Saturday evening along with Nance at a banquet at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in the nation's capital was Dick Butkus of Illinois. Butkus received the clubs NCAA Lineman-of-the-Year honors.

Big Bo, after two varsity seasons which were disappointing to the experts who expected so much of him, broke loose this year to help give Syracuse the NCAA rushing title.



THE QUAD AS IT LOOKS ON ANY NORMAL AFTERNOON

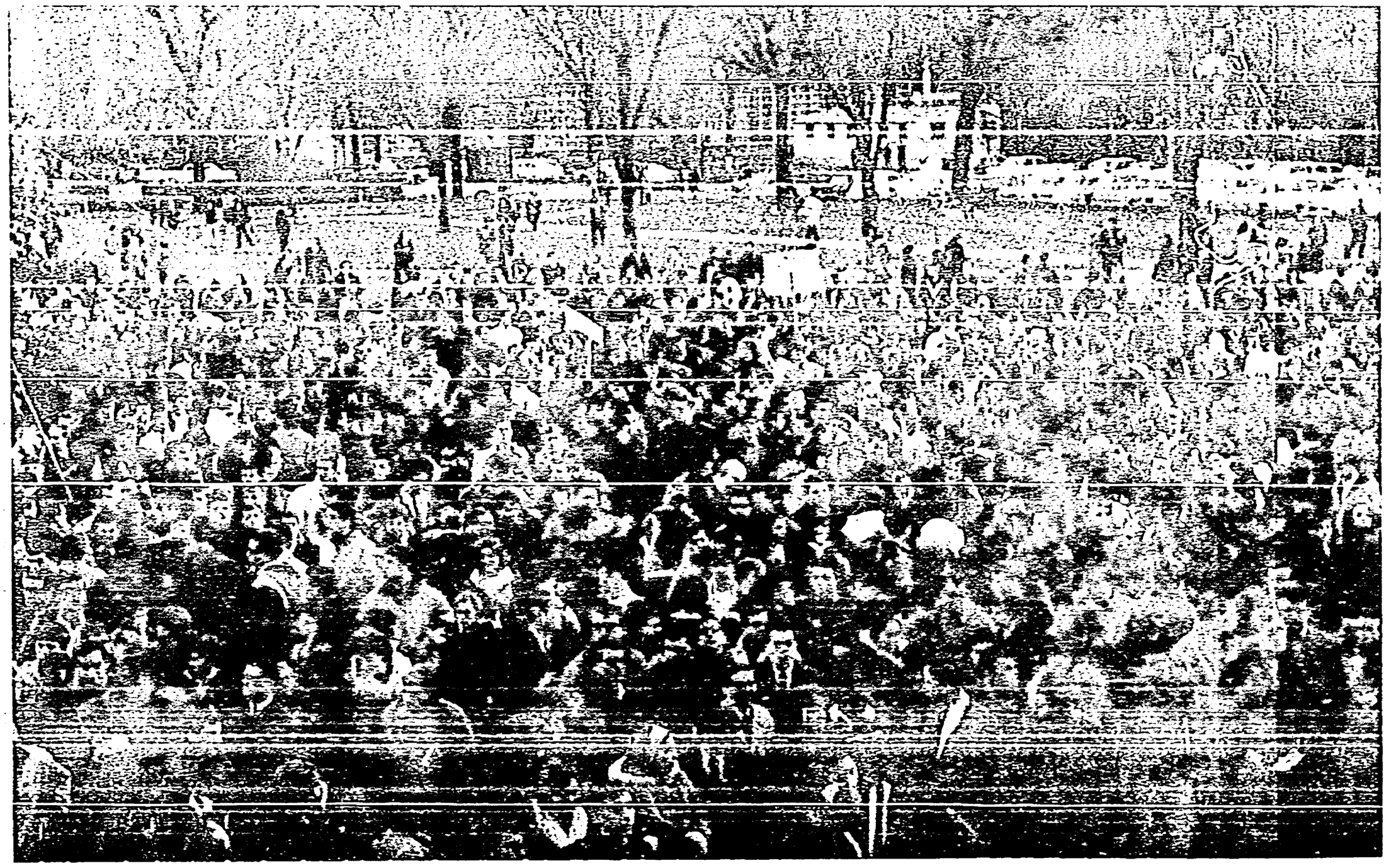
DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 5[illegible] Syracuse, N. Y., Tuesday, December 15, 1964 10 Cents

CHANCELLOR SAYS 'NO!' SS SAYS 'PICKET!'

(See Page 5)



THE QUAD AT 3 P.M. MONDAY JAMMED WITH STUDENTS EAGER TO HEAR THE CHANCELLOR'S DECISION

The Crumbling Hilltop High

Our alma mater's hilltop high began to crumble Monday, and it, rather than we, will have to pay the cost of repairs.

The Chancellor bravely faced the students and gave his final, definitive "no" to requests for a vacation extension, but he once again neglected to give the reason for the denial.

The only answer we see is the statement by the Chancellor of Friday that such a change would set a dangerous precedent for student-administration relationships.

Some precedents are bad and should be changed; others are good. Changing the vacation would have been a fine precedent, because the situation clearly deserved a schedule switch.

We just can't buy the administration's reasoning that it would be unfeasible to give in to student pressure. This, like most student causes, was quite worthy and merited not only consideration but alteration.

It's about time the administration realized that if the students care enough about any issue in the future, we're not going to stop protesting because the administration won't give in.

We'll yell our heads off, and we won't quit yelling, and some people somewhere in this university community are going to realize that maybe we're right. And then we're going to set that precedent that should have been set Monday.

The only reason this vacation could not be lengthened is a series of administrative mixups — for which we are now paying the price.

The game of "musical administrators" must stop. Someone must have the responsibility to make decisions, in order that students do not have to run to the Chancellor for every minor problem.

And when the problems are major, there must be clear access to the person or persons who have the responsibility for making decisions. The problem is that great.

The Chancellor Monday took the brunt of the punishment for that which is not all his fault. It is his task now to correct the communications flaws which occurred.

We would have accepted most any reason Monday. None was given, and we can therefore conclude only that there was none but the refusal to concede to a perfectly valid request for fear of precedent.

The evening twilight is glistening for Syracuse University, and the shadows are falling over the closed windows of the Administration Building.

The Chancellor won't change vacation. Maybe the Pope will change Christmas.

Comment

Dear Santa

By Jay Litwin

Dear Santa:

Would you please bring the following presents to these people:

1) A new job for Ben Schwartzwalder.

2) Clear roads and a safe trip to those students trying to get home before Christmas.

3) Some flat tires and a few dropped transmissions on their way home to those administrators responsible for choosing the 23rd to begin our vacation.

4) A new legislature for Theta Chi.

5) A John Bircher as a full professor for the Maxwell School.

6) Continued hope and faith to those boys stationed abroad, plus a safe trip home.

7) Thirty pledges for Beta Sigma Rho.

8) The real Mr. Clean for my apartment.

9) A girlfriend for my roommate.

10) A biography of Andrew Johnson for Robby Stern.

11) Some compassion and warmth in the hearts of some administrators—at least a—round vacation time.

12) A new kind of soap that can wash some of the make-up off the "faces(?)" of some Mt. O coeds.

13) A final exam schedule that has no conflicts, with all tests three days apart.

14) A hi-fi set for B. Baker and a crystal set for L.B. Johnson.

15) One thousand pairs of socks for Sammy, Zebe and AE Pi for the springtime.

16) A new type of file so girls can slide in and out of their slacks easier.

17) A full staff for the DO.

18) A few more law students for the law school who can find time to attend one sport event in three years.

19) A soft pillow for the girls who will walk down that hill from Haven Hall.

20) Riotless streets for the New Year.

21) 150 yards rushing and three touchdowns for Floyd Little as our team wins the Sugar Bowl.

22) A New Year's Eve date for Archie Levy.

23) The true owner in fee, of Blackacre for the freshmen law students.

24) An "F" for students who search for buried treasure in their nasal passages in class.

25) A new set of paddles for Zebe.

26) Signout slips for Deans Smith, Erickson and Hafer.

27) A circle pin for R. Turner.

28) "Chewing gum" for Dan Stone.

29) A new book entitled "A Guide to Profound Writings on Bathroom Walls"—advanced edition—for Mr. Geisinger.

30) A sign "Think Before Act" to be hung on the ivy-covered walls of the Administration Bldg.

31) A happy and productive vacation to all of you.

P.S. And, Dear Santa, please restore in my heart a semblance of respect and dignity for the inhabitants of the Adistration Building.

After four and one-half years, I've learned that incomptent vice presidents could bangle their way through an academic year and manage to be taken off the hook because the Chancellor always demonstrated a warmth and sincerity of interest and compassion that could not be questioned.

Yesterday, in front of Hendricks Chapel that interest was questioned. No explanation was offered. No awareness of the problem involved was evidenced. No willingness to compromise was shown. Instead, it was a dogmatic "Obey Me for I am the Chancellor."

Santa, I knew that our Chancellor could not have said that. I knew that he would not resort to simple verbiage and obvious ploys to coddle students as if they were in grade school. I knew that he wouldn't say that we are "nature" students and should understand; or that we have every right to protest; or that a demonstration is a lot of fun. I knew he wouldn't—but he did.

Santa, give our Chancellor the wisdom, warmth, sincerity and understanding that he's always had. And may we all have a merry Christmas (if we make it).

LETTERS

Music

To the Editor:

The performance of Handel's "Messiah" that I heard last Tuesday could not have been the same one heard by your esteemed reviewer, Mr. Cohn. One hardly knows where to begin—with the misinformation readily apparent, or with the unsympathetic musical snobbery inherent in the point of view.

Firstly, the original Dublin performance of April 13, 1742 used, to the best of our knowledge, some forty voices in the chorus, with an orchestra roughly to match. The orchestra had an unusually large complement of woodwinds, to our time, with two trumpets, drums, and continuo. For some of the slightly later London performances, the same sized group was used, and a full listing of the personnel, by name, is extant.

Secondly, a criticism of conductorial tempi, within certain limits, is certainly difficult. It would seem, in Europe, if not consistently in this country, that the well-versed audience comes to listen to the interpretation of the music, as well as to its melody.

Proceeding to Mr. Cohn's 'question of competence,' one wonders if he has not implied that that which cannot be done with enough professional polish to impress the most erudite and musically sophisticated listener should not be done. There is a legitimacy to having a university group perform the "Messiah," and one should not expect the quality to be that of the top rank of professional musicians; indeed, the quality of Tuesday's performance exceeded that expected — the orchestra had a good sound throughout the evening; the chorus showed a controlled style, with a nice range of sound and good balance; and the reconstruction itself was pleasurably interesting.

In places, excellence showed through: one soloist possesses a first-rank voice, the harpsichordist played well through a long evening, a strong (at times) alto section produced a remarkable tension in the women's section occasionally. If Mr. Cohn had had an interest in music, instead of in the pedantic perfection of a performance, he would have stayed, and had something more than an occasional mistake from a hard-working violinist or an excited alto to criticize—a musician with a difficult part who was involved in only one chorus and two arias who did not know and could not play his part.

If one were to apply the standards inherent in his review to Mr. Cohn, one would quickly conclude that he is least of all not competent to write a review himself.

Deac Rossell '66

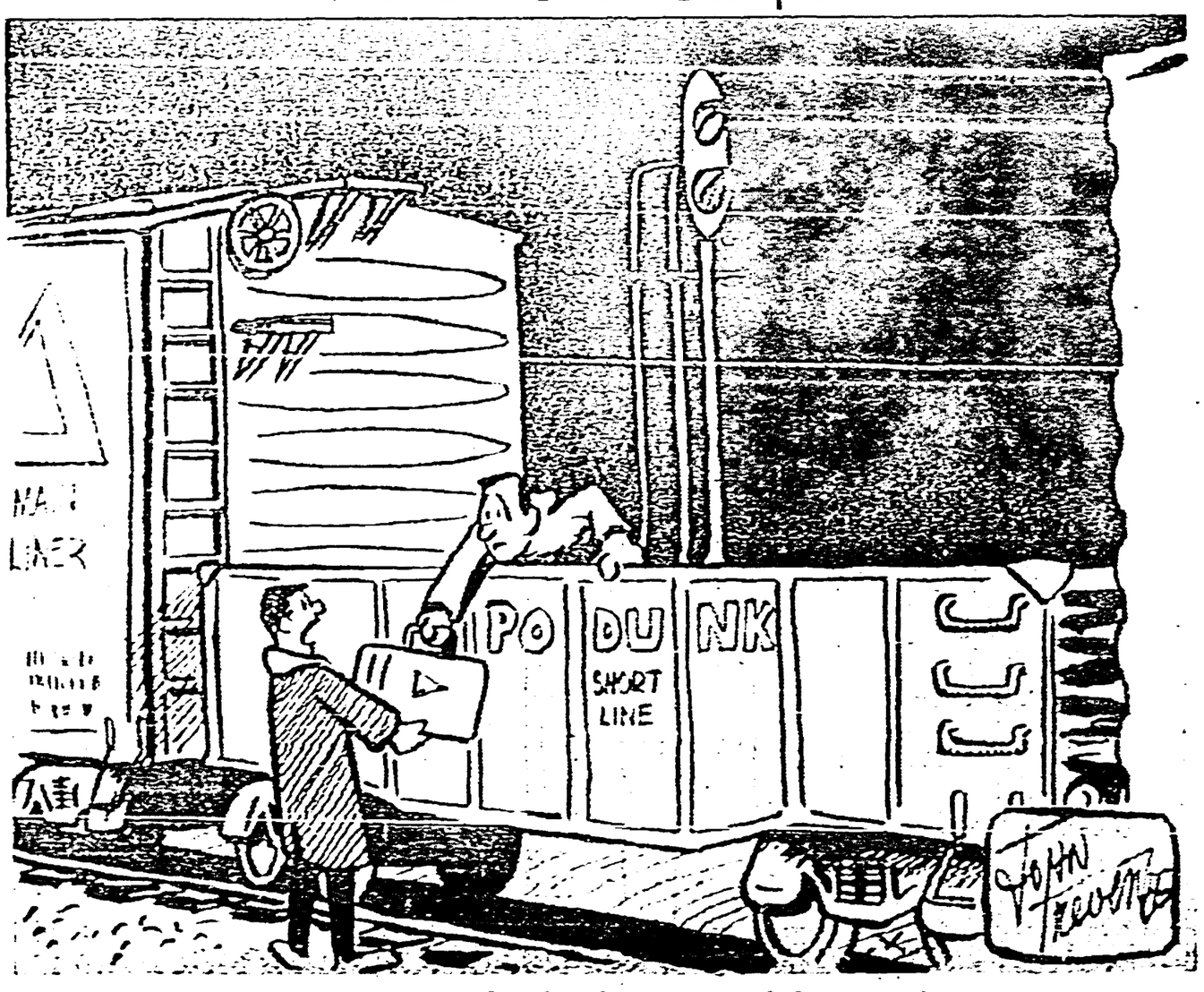
POLICY ON LETTERS

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever OFF Campus



"... But except for that it was a good demonstration."

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 15, 1964

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Up in the Air

Pay-TV

by Carol Jantz

"A bandit stealing away free television". . . . ."One of the greatest cultural innovations to come along in years" . . . .Both descriptions have been applied to pay-TV.

The negative viewpoint has won the first round as California voters outlawed pay-TV in their state during the last election.

Supporters of pay-TV, however, are used to meeting opposition and are already at work planning a new campaign to prove to the public that pay-TV on a national scale will be an asset to American culture.

The path of pay-TV has been a rocky one since movie executive Matty Fox first saw its potential a decade ago.

He went deep into debt trying to mold a type of television not afraid to stick its neck out to bring controversial or though-provoking programs to audiences instead of westerns and situation comedies.

In 1963 Subscription Television, Inc. (STV) was formed with Sylvester L. ("Pat') Weaver as its president.

Taking up the cause of Matty Fox, Weaver set up two experimental stations in Los Angeles and San Francisco. At last pay-TV had become a working reality.

Pay-TV brought the possibility of Broadway dramas and musicals, classic and modern opera, ballets, sports events, and first-run movies to the home for the price of one adult admission.

Adudiences, not advertisers, would be setting the criteria for shows, according to Weaver.

Problems set in however, as soon as the stations began to operate.

Curiously, viewers feel that commercial television is free. It never enters their minds that the program is paid for in the cost of products advertised.

Pay-TV had to offer something the viewer could not get on regular television.

The problem was much like an endless circle. To get better programs there has to be a large audience to pay for them. To get a large audience there must be better programs.

Because of lack of funds it proved difficult for pay-TV to get the spectacular shows necessary and the operation was forced to borrow from established sources like motion pictures and sports. These were not unassual or distinctive enough to attract a large audience and brought fears that pay-TV would charge for shows currently presented free.

Opponents of pay-TV feared that culture on television might become the property of those who could afford to pay up to $17 a month for it.

As election time drew near in California, motion picture in a precedent shattering merger joined to crusade against pay-TV to protect their interests in the face of a new financial competitor.

They won easily as STV remained strangely silent throughout the campaign and as early as September sent orders out not to plan any new programs for the coming year.

Weaver plans to challenge the California verdict in court and the pay-TV drive is gaining support as many Americans feel there is room for both pay and regular television without bringing undue competition.

But pay-TV may find its strongest ally in the Federal Communications Commission.

The FCC believes that pay-TV can contribute a great deal to American television and is even now formulating rules to regulate it to make sure pay-TV lives up to its potential.

With the FCC on its side and a fierce campaigner like "Pat' Weaver fighting for it pay TV may yet have a chance to prove that it is worthy of public support.

Seong Moy Art Exhibit At Everson

An exhibition "The Recent Work of Seong Moy" is open to the public at Everson Museum. The exhibition will include paintings, drawings and prints.

Moy has recently designed the poster for the 23rd Ceramic National Exhibition under a grant given by the Alfred List Foundation through the American Federation of Arts.

He is a native of Canton, China but has lived in the United States since he was 10 years old and served in the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

The exhibition will be open through January 17. Everson Museum hours are Tuesday, noon to 9 p.m. and Wednesday through Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.

Drama Group To Present Dickens Story

A group of talented Syracuse area youngsters, with the help of four Syracuse University students, will present Charles Dickens, famed "A Christmas Carol" this Saturday and Sunday at the University Regent Theatre. Two performances will be given Saturday, a "morning" matinee at 10:30 a.m., and a regular 2 p.m. showing, with one performance on Sunday—at 2 p.m.

The program is another in the Concert Series for Children and the cast is primarily made up of youngsters in the Children's Theatre course at University College. The production will be directed by Mrs. Fay Golden, who is also director of the Children's Theatre, a group made up of youngsters from 5 to 14 years of age.

Included in the cast will be several who appeared in last Theatre production of "Hansel and Gretel." Among these young actors and actresses are Bruce Yenawine, Carla Glazier, David Golden, Kathy Woods, Andrea Berne and Nancy Bender.

Other theatre students in the cast are Thomas Morti, Dan Procopio, Jay Hersher, Robert Temple, Mark Mordue, Annette Amato, Elizabeth Van Swall, Joan Adam and Donald Goodman.

WAER
88.3 MC

TUESDAY
4:00 Sign-on News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Dateline London
7:00 Maxwell Comments
7:30 Show World
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Choral Concert
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 *Sparetime*

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum 1
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music

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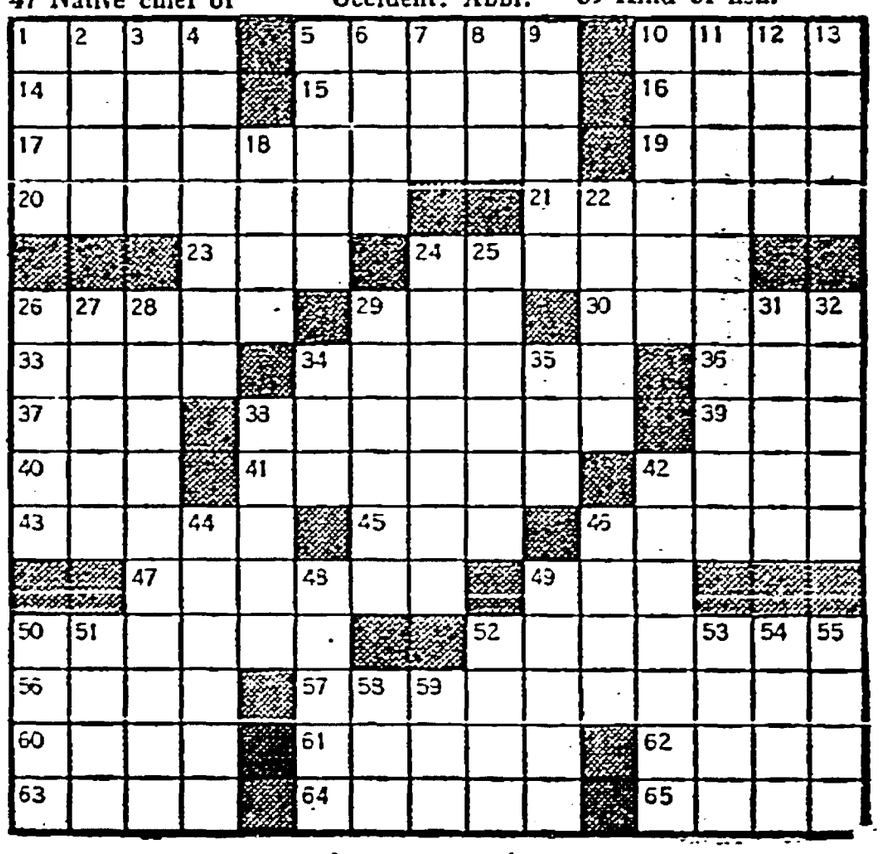
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Gen. Wingate.
5 Funny man.
10 Obadiah: Abbr.
14 Animal: Suffix.
15 Lariat.
16 Alabama for short.
17 Vermont capital city.
19 Short article.
20 Arrays.
21 New York family.
23 Marine fish.
24 Thrive (on).
26 Was distressed.
29 Indus tribesman.
30 Made a bobble.
33 Wire nail.
34 More pious.
36 Chemical suffix.
37 Poet's word.
38 Wisconsin capital city.
39 Treat.
40 Spoil.
41 Relish favorites.
42 Mild expletive.
43 Senor's friend.
45 Large vehicle.
46 Weavers' reeds.
47 Native chief of India.
49 Get-together.
50 Ball game term.
52 Most intrepid.
56 Nine: Ger.
57 Western capital city.
60 Dessert.
61 Venomous snake.
62 Time of day.
63 FAO, WHO, etc.
64 Surfeits.
65 Plunder: Slang.

DOWN
1 Juvenile heroine.
2 Word element.
3 — Walk.
4 Inveigled.
5 Confession of faith.
6 Certain paintings.
7 Spring time in Paris.
8 Common suffix.
9 Weight unit.
10 — dicta.
11 Southern capital city: 2 words.
12 Part of the Occident: Abbr.
13 Beaver's forte.
18 Incite.
22 Noted violinist.
24 South American patriot.
25 Come up.
26 Serpent.
27 Color.
28 Eastern capital city.
29 Coventry heroine.
31 Literary product.
32 Legal papers.
34 Princely nickname.
35 Dawn goddess.
38 Heaths.
42 Certain teams.
44 One of the nines.
46 Coal deposit.
48 Furniture items.
49 Other people's children.
50 Aware of: Slang.
51 Akin.
52 French cheese.
53 Sufficient: Poet.
54 Greek portico.
55 Chinese group.
58 Macaw.
59 Kind of fish.



Onondagan Takes Organization Pix

The following pictures will be taken this week in Newhouse Communications Center. This is the last week for group pictures to be taken. If your group has not been contacted for a picture, please call Onondagan office, ext. 2131 or bring your group Thursday night.

TONIGHT

7:00 Robin Hood
7:15 Student Bar Association
7:30 Open
7:45 Student Faculty Council — Business
8:00 Lambda Sigma Sigma
8:15 Zeta Phi Eta

WEDNESDAY

6:30 Anthopology Club
6:35 Chess Club
6:40 Soccer Club
6:45 Independents on Campus
6:50 ISO
6:55 ISO Guides
7:00 Sigma Delta Chi
7:10 Theta Tau
7:20 Music Education Club
7:25 Syracuse-in-Asia
7:30 Home Economics Club
7:40 Sigma Lambda Delta
7:50 Quill and Key
8:00 American Economics Association
8:10 Syracuse University Committee on Equality
8:20 American Institute of Physics
8:30 Women's Athletic Association
8:40 Physical Education Majors Club
8:50 Phi Epsilon Kappa
9:00 Boar's Head
9:10 Frosh Executive Council
9:20 Orange Key
9:30 Tau Theta Upsilon
9:40 Phi Kappa Alpha
9:50 AWS Guides
10:00 Campus Alliance Party
10:10 Skindiving Association
10:20 IEEE
10:30 Theta Tau

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00--Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 6 (1); Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 5 (2); Sadler 3 vs. Sadler 4 (3).

7:45--Kimmel 1 vs. Sims 3 (1); Kimmel 2 vs. Sims 2 (2); Kimmel 3 vs. Sims 1 (3).

8:30--Booth 1 vs. Sadler 7 (1); Booth 2 vs. Booth 8 (2); DellPlain 2 vs. DellPlain 5 (3).

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• • •

SPECIAL—Ace jazz critic and commentator George Simon, executive director of the tional Academy of Recording Arts and Sc nces, will conduct a symposium on the Latest trends in jazz....Sharing the platform with him will be jazz pianist-critic Bi Taylor and other leading exponents of his American-born music....The Harvard Blue Notes, winners of last year's International Jazz Festival contest, and Cornell University's popular student aggregation known as the Cayuga Waiters will be among the talented groups who'll perform.

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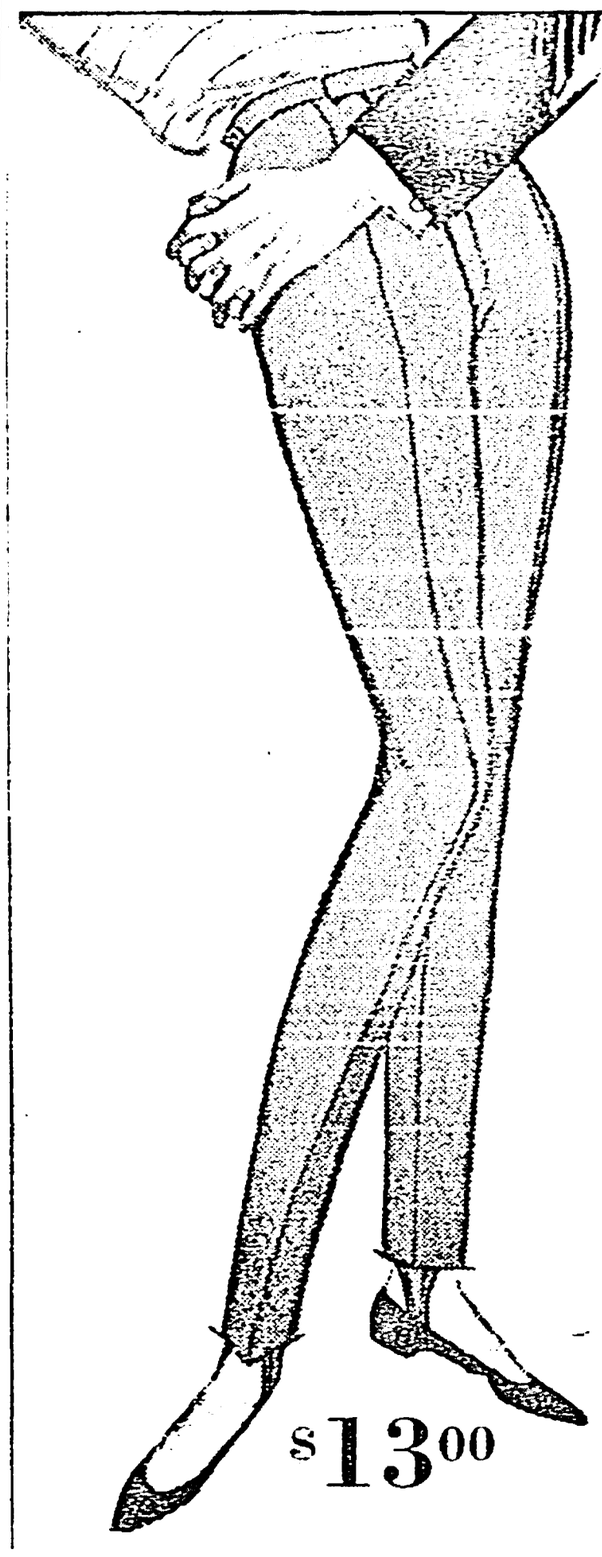

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STUDENTS BOO TOLLEY ON VACATION REFUSAL

SS Calls for 24-Hour Picketing Of Chancellor's Office, Home; Enact 'Spiritual' Class Boycott

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate voted overwhelmingly Monday night to organize 24-hour-a-day picketing of Chancellor William P. Tolley. A call for a boycott of classes was defeated.

Tolley refused again Monday afternoon to cancel two-and-a-half days of classes next week.

The senate appointed Harley Flaum and Janet Strauss to arrange picketing of the Administration Building from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. everyday until vacation, and all-night picketing of Tolley's residence at 701 Walnut Ave.

Students have been asked to wear white armbands in mourning for Christmas spirit. The senate also asked students for a "spiritual boycott" — to attend classes under protest.

The senate also voted to send an appeal to all deans and department heads, asking them to cancel tests and papers scheduled next week.

It voted to send letters expressing the stand of Student Government on the vacation dispute to local news media, all university trustees and the presidents of the Alumni Association and Parents' Association.

The senate had earlier voted 91-88 for a boycott, with five abstentions. The parliamentarian decided 91 votes were not a majority of those voting, and another vote was held. This time the boycott motion was soundly defeated.

Many senators said they felt their constituents would not back up a call for a boycott, and so voted against the idea. Doubts about massive student participation apparently decided the issue, since most senators seemed personally in favor of boycotting.

The senate defeated another motion which called for restoring Monday, Jan. 4 to the calendar. The administration added the day of vacation to give students attending the Sugar Bowl game time to travel back.

The mass rally at 3 p.m. on the quad set the stage for senate action, as students cheered the idea of a boycott and booed Chancellor William P. Tolley.

The enthusiastic crowd, estimated at 3,000-4,000 persons in size, voted to repeal the anti-noise act which bans campus demonstrations during class hours.

While the crowd waited for Tolley, who spoke at 3:30 p.m., student leaders addressed them from the steps of Hendricks Chapel. Stern asked, "If the answer is no, how do you feel about a boycott of classes?"

There was a storm of cheers.

The Chancellor's words drew a different reaction from the crowd. Jeering increased as he spoke.

"We have had a great many important issues on this campus . . ." Tolley said. "But this is not an important issue." He was booed.

Tolley said the administration had made an error in adding Monday, Jan. 4 to the scheduled vacation. He said he had assumed large numbers of students would travel to the Sugar Bowl by car, and would need the extra day to travel back safely.

"Now the error . . . could be corrected," Tolley said. "If the Student Senate petitions me tonight to restore it . . ." His next words were drowned out by the jeering of the crowd.

Tolley said students are important at Syracuse University, but not all-important. "In the university family, hearing is given to alumni, parents, trustees, deans, faculty and students," he said.

I'm not going to defend our actions," the Chancellor said. "I'm not going to try to explain them." The crowd drowned out his next words with angry booing.

(See SS, page 7)

Cheers

Student Government President CARL CORRALLO addresses the crowd outside Hendricks Chapel Monday moments before Chancellor William P. Tolley arrived to tell the students that Christmas vacation cannot be extended.

Boos

Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY tells the student body that Christmas vacation will begin as scheduled on Wednesday, Dec. 23. Students answered the Chancellor with boos, laughter and chants of "boycott."

Morse Deplores American Policy In S. Viet Nam

By AMOS MOSCRIP

U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse charged the United States with "post war colonialism" and violation of international law in South Viet Nam in a speech at Hendricks Chapel Monday night.

"It is really American interests and not the interests of South Viet Nam that we are concerned with," Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, said. "Our objective is no longer to help another people, but to maintain an American military presence on the mainland of Asia. The possibility that staging areas in Asia should no longer be available for use at our pleasure is so unthinkable among defense department spokesmen that they believe it is worth a war to retain at least one of them."

SEN. WAYNE MORSE

Morse termed the Vietnamese struggle a civil war.

"Oh, the Pentagon and the state department don't like to hear it characterized as a civil war, but the sad fact is that the war is a civil one."

Morse dismissed the charges of North Vietnamese infiltration into South Viet Nam.

"No new evidence has been offered to change the assesment that the great bulk of the Vietcong rebels are local residents," Morse said, "and that the civil war would continue whether or not it received aid or leadership from North Viet Nam.

"We are primarily told of by South Vietnam propagandists," Morse added, "but the

(See Morse, page 6)

The Scene Was the Quad

By PAT TRACEY
Junior Editor

Three p.m. and all's hell.

Students cover the quad of Syracuse University from the steps of Hendricks Chapel, Hunting B. Crouse Hall and the Main Library to the center sidewalk.

The air is bitterly cold.

And so is the answer.

At 2:30 p.m. crowds had already begun to gather on the steps of the chapel and around HBC. Student marshals, present to keep order, were recognized by their armbands—in a new twist for the wearing of the orange.

Student leaders milled on the steps and directed the crowd towards the center of the quad.

Radio stations, newspapers and television stations had representatives present to record what may have been SU's biggest display of student opinion in many years.

At 2:15 p.m the crowd had tripled and still students streamed from every direction. One demonstrator carried a sign, "Flint 4-A says Friday is the day." Other signs read "Bah, Humbug," "Christ or Football," "Celebrate Christmas at Home this year, Get Suspended," and "For Christ's Sake, Let us Go Home."

Robert (Robby) Stern, Student Senate speaker, reminded the crowd to remain orderly and asked the student body to repeal a regulation that prohibited demonstrations during class hours. The rule was unanimously repealed.

Student Government President Carl Corrallo thanked the crowd for coming and again reminded them to be courteous. His comment, "We have 15 minutes to kill, was followed with a chant of "Kill, kill, kill," by the crowd.

Mention of a possible boycott of classes drew whistles, cheers and screams from the demonstrators. Daily Orange editor-in-chief Andrew Porte's comment that there is a definite "lack of communications among the vice presidents," received another wild roar of approval.

At 3:17 p.m. Stern suggested singing Christmas carols, bringing a chant of "Sing, sing, sing," from the students. A few voices started "Deck the Halls with Chancellor Tolley," but faded at the chorus.

At 3:25 p.m. Chancellor William P. Tolley appeared.

His remarks were met with boos and hisses from the crowd. At several points, he was drowned out by shouts of "Boycott, Boycott!" But the students remained atten-

(See Quad, page 10)

Viet Nam Policy

U. S. Supports 'Outlaw Nation'

By AUDREY GIPPMAN
News Editor

A former professor of constitutional and international law assailed the United States government for a war in Viet Nam which "cannot be justified under either the constitution or international law."

The former professor, U.S. Sen. Wayne Morse, a Democrat from Oregon, told the Daily Orange Monday the United States is thoroughly hypocritical in supporting what he termed an "outlaw nation."

He said the U.S. was hypocritical because it preached a doctrine of following the rule of law while actually it followed the law of the jungle. Morse cited the Viet Nam policy as law of the jungle.

Morse, a Democrat only since 1955, was originally elected senator as a member of the Republican Party. He claims that the "shocking expediency of President (Dwight D.) Eisenhower in 1952" caused him to leave the GOP in 1952.

After over two years as an independent, Morse joined the Democratic Party and won reelection in 1956 and 1962 as a Democrat.

Morse said Eisenhower would "say one thing in Louisiana and another in Harlem." The "final straw" he said was a "deal" Eisenhower made with Robert Taft which he (Eisenhower) promptly told Morse meant "nothing."

"I am convinced that the place for a progressive Republican is in the liberal wing of the Democratic Party," he said.

Morse also advised many Democrats to reverse his pattern and join the Republican Party. "I'm glad (Sen. Strom) Thurmond (S.C.) did it and more should follow," he said.

In discussing his mission of peace, which Morse claims is his purpose in fighting the U.S. policy intervention in Viet Nam, he said about U.S. Ambassador to Viet Nam Maxwell Taylor, "There is no person more dangerous to peace."

Morse claimed Taylor and former Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge had been escalating the war in Viet Nam for "months."

This is a violation of the Geneva Accords the U.S. claims to be upholding.

Actually, Morse contended, former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles deliberately kept the U.S. and Viet Nam from signing the papers at the 1954 conference.

He further claimed South Viet Nam is a puppet state of the United States.

Morse Deplores

(Continued from page 5)

Department of State has told us time and time again that they have no information on infiltration."

Morse gave an ominous view of continued use of military aid in South Viet Nam:

"If the U.S. continues on its drunken binge of war-making," Morse exclaimed, "the end result will be a massive war in Asia."

Morse then explained his charges that the United States had violated international law in South Viet Nam.

Although the United States did not sign the 1951 agreement, Morse declared, he said, "We would recognize it as international law, regarding violations with grave concern and as seriously threating international peace and security."

Morse brought up the fact that the Geneva agreement of 1951 prohibited the introduction of any troop reinforcements and additional military personnel in Viet Nam, along with the establishment of any new military bases.

As far as North Vietnamese infractions of the agreement, "I haven't any doubt they have violated it time and time again. But so have we.

"I hate the philosophy of the Vietcong as much as you do," Morse added, "but that doesn't make you justified in breaking international law. And we must have international law and justice to replace the jungle laws of military force."

Morse proposed either taking the South Viet Nam situation to the United Nations, a SEATO "while a political situation is developed" or a new 14-nation conference among the same nations that arranged the Geneva Accord.

Orange Key Seeks Applicants

Orange Key, junior men's honorary, is accepting applications from all junior men who are active in campus organizations and who have a 1.4 cumulative average.

The honorary, which accepted only four persons last year, sells frosh beanies during orientation week and sponsors dinners throughout the year for campus organizations.

Applications for the honorary are available in the dean of men's office in the Administration Building.

Dry beans, one of the important agricultural crops of N.Y.S. are considered an inexpensive food item and adaptable to many uses.

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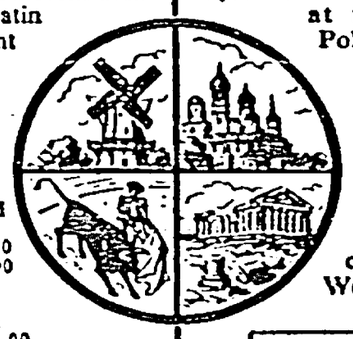

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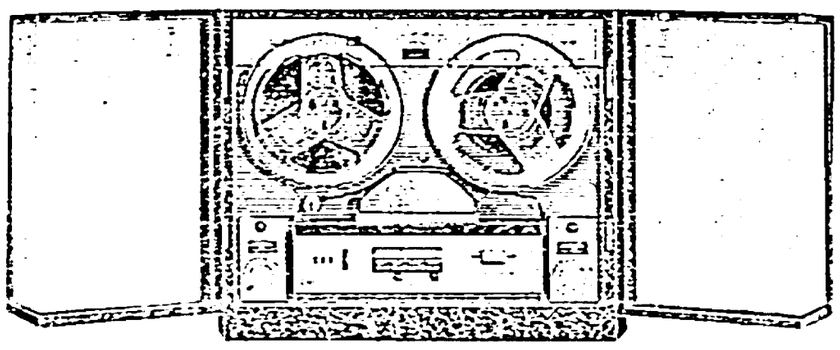

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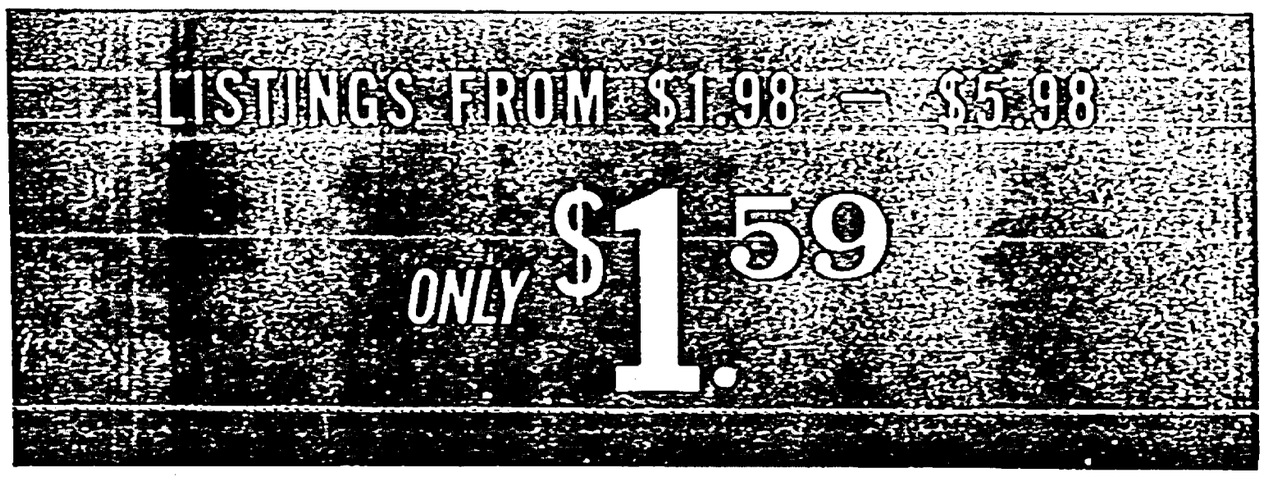

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Economist to Discuss Automation At Today's Citizenship Lecture

Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics and Charles L. Hutchinson Distinguished Service Professor at the University of Chicago, will address citizenship students at 8 p.m., tonight, in Hendricks Chapel.

The subject of Schultz's speech will be "Automation and Unemployment."

Schultz received his formal education at South Dakota State College and at the University of Wisconsin where he received his master of science and doctorate in economics.

From 1930 to 1943, Schultz was professor of agricultural economics in 1934 and chairman of the department of economics and sociology from 1934 to 1943.

Since then Schultz has taught at the University of Chicago where he was chairman of the department of economics from 1946 to 1961.

In addition to his academic profession, Schultz has done much work for various organizations.

He has been a trustee and member of the executive committee of the National Planning Assn. since 1940 and a member of the board of directors of the National Bureau of Economics Research since 1949. He was its vice president in 1958, and president of the American Economics Assn. in 1960.

Schultz's work for the government includes positions in the Departments of State, Agriculture Commercial and Defense, White House Panel on Science and Technology, the Food and Nutrition Board, and the National Academy of Sciences.

The author of numerous books and articles, Dr. Schultz has written The Economic Value of Education, Transforming Traditional Agriculture, and Measures for Economic Development of Underdeveloped Countries.

SS to Picket Tolley

(Continued from page 5)

Tolley told them, "You're serious students. You are here to learn. Classes are important."

Chants of "Boycott! Boycott! Boycott!" drowned out his next sentence.

"If you are honest with yourself, many of you need to be here," Tolley said. "And I hope you will be here."

"When final decisions are made by the chancellor of the university, you have to learn to live with them," he said.

Tolley told the students to work on avoiding things they didn't like in the future. "Next year you will get out on Dec. 18 and return on Jan. 3," he said.

The crowd was highly vocal but orderly. SG marshals wearing bright orange armbands were on hand to control things. A few security police and city plainclothesmen stood by.

Before Tolley appeared, student leaders reviewed the history of their negotiations on a longer vacation.

Stern said, "We want our university to be one which is responsible to the students. We want our university to be one which is sympathic to the best interests of its students."

Corrallo, who called the mass meeting, was asked whether he thought students had been rude after they peered Tolley.

"I think the Chancellor was disrespectful to them," he said.

SUCE to Present 'The Inheritance'

The award winning film "The Inheritance" will be shown at 8 p.m. today and Wednesday in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall.

The film is being sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality as the third in their symposium series on "Man and Commitment."

The film, which placed second in the Mannheim Film Festival, was made jointly by the Congress of Industrial Organizations and the Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America. It traces the history of the union as well as the labor and immigration movements in the United States since 1900.

The film uses old newsreels and still photographs, as well as the voices of Pete Seeger and Judy Collins singing songs written during the union movement and new songs written especially for the film.

The 60 minute documentary made its premier in New York at the Carnegie Hall Cinema on Nov. 8. "Variety" called the film "a well-filmed and interesting glimpse of one side of the American labor struggle."

"Cue Magazine" termed the film one of wide interest value due to the creative approach of the author Millard Lampell and producer-director Harold Mayer.

The film will follow an open SUCE meeting scheduled for 6:30 Tuesday in Kittredge. Everyone is cordially invited to attend the movie.

262 Frosh Foresters

Conservation, recreational areas and forest related industries will benefit from the bumper crop of frosh entered in the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse.

The freshman class, the largest ever enrolled in the College of Forestry, numbers 262. The total amount of students in the college is 963 including graduate students. Among the new frosh are ten coeds.

General forestry, which offers six options for course work montinues to attract the most students at the college. Other curriculums include pulp and paper technology, forest chemistry and wood products engineering. The fastest growing curriculum in the college is landscape architecture, according to Lawrence J. Belanger, registrar.

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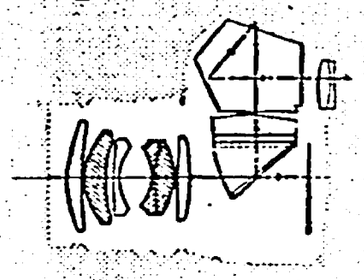

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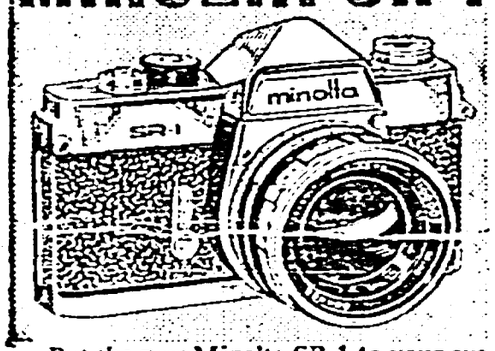

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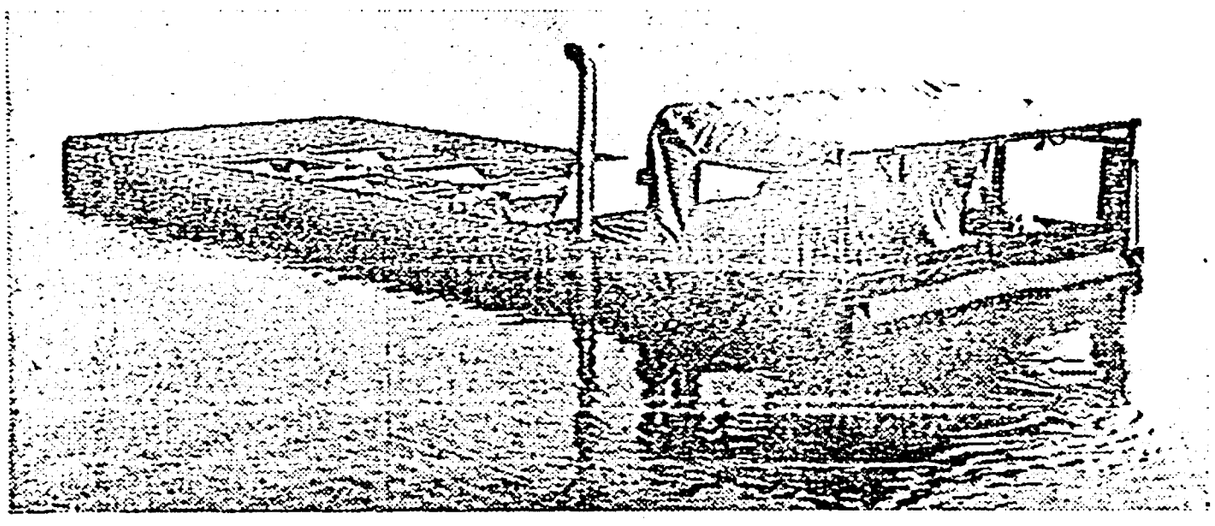

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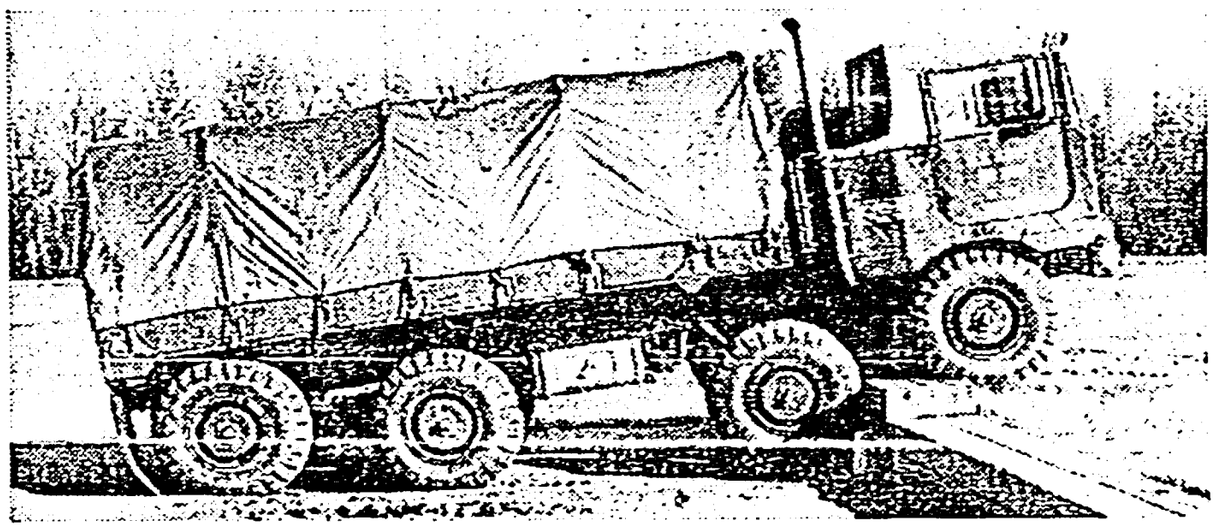

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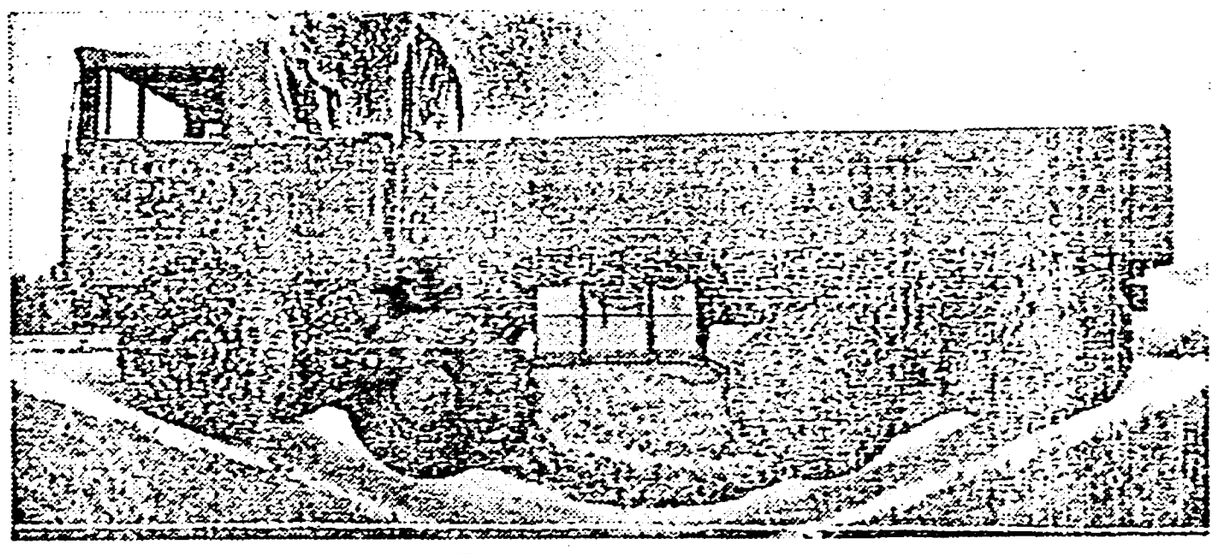

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Latin American School Aided by SU Professors

The only undergraduate college of business administration in South America, Escuela de administracion y Finanzas in Medellin, Colombia, is getting helping hands from three Syracuse University professors.

SU also supplies much of the practical material used in the classroom and selects students from the graduating classes to come to Syracuse for advanced degree study.

The Colombian school, founded in 1960, aims at fulfilling the need for trained personnel in administration in Colombian industry.

The school was established through the cooperation of the Industrial Educational Corporation, an organization formed by Colombian industrialists; the U.S. Agency for International Development; and the Whirlpool Foundation, an educational organization.

Through the efforts of William T. Jerome, then dean of the College of Business Administration, SU entered the picture in 1962. Its role at the Escuela has involved providing professors who help to train the Colombian student in business administration, to develop new courses for the school and to review the success of the courses taught by Colombian personnel.

Robert G. Cox, present dean of the college, returned recently from a five-day visit to the Escuela.

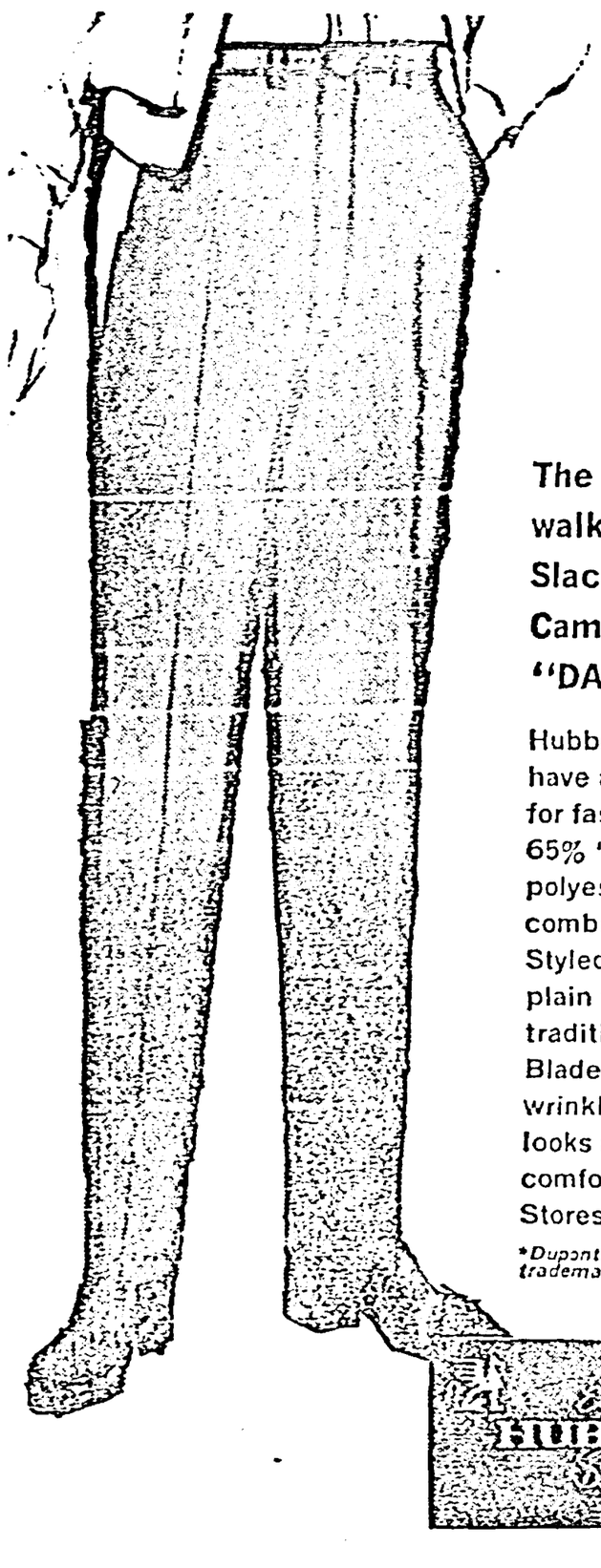
"The real miracle of the school is that the whole thing is independent of government and the church, which is so influential in South America Cox said. "It was all financed by private industry, which has underwritten many losses so far."

"Syracuse has had a great deal of influence on the curriculum," Cox added "We try to emphasize abroad education in the major areas of man's knowledge while also trying to acquaint the student with the tools of his profession."

While most South American schools devote much time to techniques and stress learning by rote, the Syracuse program puts more emphasis on the humanities, offering such subjects as political science, psychology, sociology and human relations, Cox said.

In the Escuela curriculm, 92 for an undergraduate degree in business administration are in liberal arts subjects while 62 credits hours are devoted to technical business subjects.

The Escuela offers a five-year program and will graduate its first full class in 1965. There are 500 students their bachelor of arts degree and 50 working for associate degrees.



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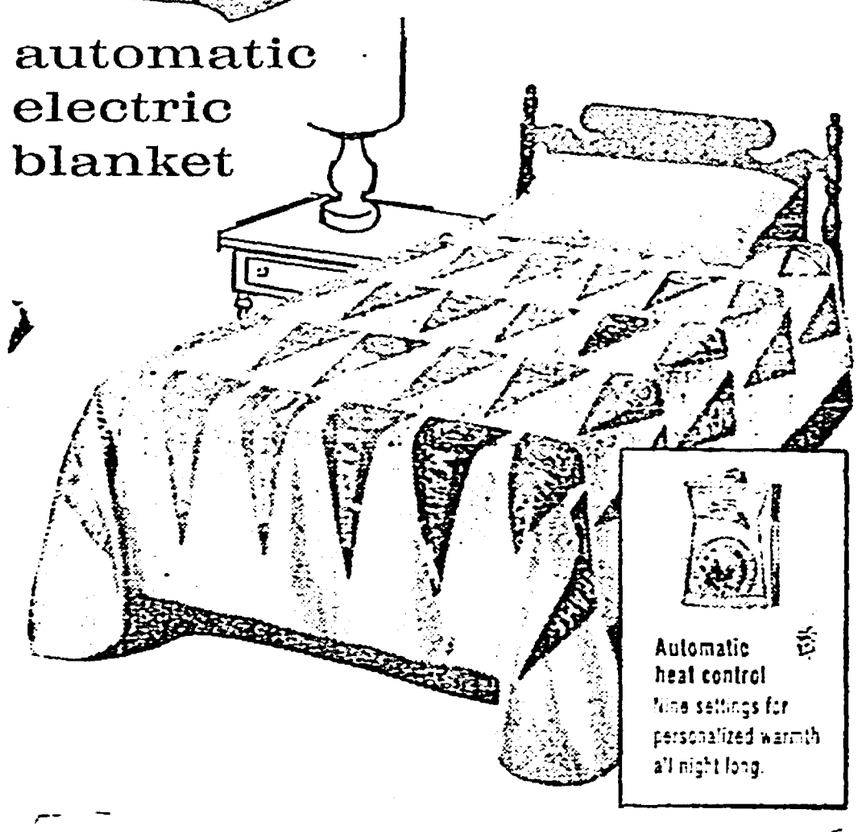

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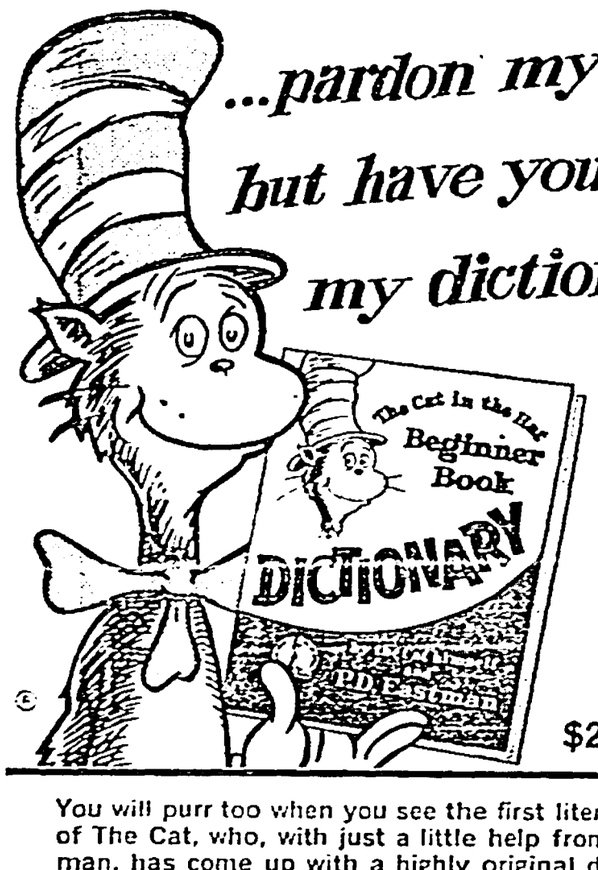

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Students Support HUAC Abolition

By DONALD LAWLESS

The national drive to abolish the House of Representatives Committee on Un-American Activities is not without Syracuse University interest and support.

David Pravda, chairman of the Syracuse University Committee on Equality (SUCE) committee for the abolition of the House Un-American Activities Committee (HUAC), noted that HUAC was created in 1938 as a temporary committee to investigate un-American propoganda.

"With every new congress, a chance comes to abolish committees that are no longer needed. With the more liberal 89th congress meeting for the first time Jan. 4, the chance of abolishing the committee is better than ever," Pravda said to the Daily Orange Thursday.

Dissolving the committee in 1945 was defeated by a narrow margin and the HUAC became a permanent House committee, Pravda said.

"Opposition to the committee died during the McCarthy era," added Pravda.

Noting that the purpose of a House committee is to propose legislation which HUAC does not do, Pravda added that any legislation needed, "already exists."

"HUAC has a great back-log of infomation on millions of people in all walks of life, information that may be just rumors and is unsupported by evidence," Pravda noted.

Investigation by HUAC places a "stigma" on an individual that may never be erased, a "vicious power" that knows no bounds, said Pravda.

Using the example of Pete Seeger who was picketted by the American Legion in Syracuse recently, Pravda noted that folk song singer was cited for contempt of this committee but was later exhonorated in the courts.

"But," added Pravda, "a legal vindication is not a social vindication."

The National Committee to Abolish the House Un-American Activities Committee with whom Pravda is working, published a pamphlet saying that HUAC has spread the belief that the civil rights struggle is synonymous with subversion and treason" and that it is "red-inspired."

The National Committee for the Abolition of HUAC wants the house organ disbanded, its files transferred to the Archives, under condition that they not be opened for 50 years and that the machinery for investigation of matters concerning national security be turned over to the House Committee on Judiciary.

Norman Balbanian, professor of electrical engineering, spoke before the Student Senate to generate support for the movement last Thursday night.

Pravda emphasized the importance of having the public writing letters or making calls to their congressmen.

For any additional information, students may contact David Pravda at GR 2-2821.

Sigma Kappa, Hafts Co-op Win Step-Singing Contest

Sigma Kappa sorority has won first place in the large living center division of the annual step-singing competition sponsored by Sigma Alpha Iota, woman's professional music fraternity.

The final round, held in Hendricks Chapel last Wednesday, was the last in a series of three elimination rounds. Hafts Co-op, won the small living center division of the competion earlier that night.

Competing against Sigma Kappa was Alpha Gamma Delta, singing the required rendition of the Alma Mater

CAMPUS NOTICES

FRESHMAN SKEPTICS Corner Christmas party, 4 p.m., today, at Dean Charles Nobles' home, 315 Berkeley Drive.

UNITED STUDENTS Advisory Council 4 p.m., Thursday, in 214 Hall of Languages.

OUTING CLUB meeting, 7:30 p.m., today, 110 Hall of Languages.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting, 7 p.m., Wednesday, in the lounge of Newhouse Communication Center. Yearbook picture will be taken prior to the meeting.

CAP meeting at 7 p.m., today, at Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA picture re-scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, in Newhouse Communication Center.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m., Wednesday, at Sigma Kappa sorority house. Please be prompt.

SUCE, 6:30 p.m., today, 301 HL. Everyone welcome.

SUCE community projects, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 214 HL. Sandy Jones will give out assignments. Attendance required.

BACTERIOLOGY AND Botany seminar, 4 p.m., today, 117 Lyman. Dr. Martynas Yeas from the department of microbiology at the Upstate Medical Center will discuss "The Regulation of Cell Size."

SOCIOLOGY 1A, Rodrigus' classes will meet 8 p. m. Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

AMERICAN MARKETING Assn.' 3:45 p.m., today, Kittredge Auditorium, HBC. Speaker will be C. S. Lesstma, a member of the marketing staff of the Ford Motor Company, to speak on "Marketing Analysis of the Auto Industry."

AUDITIONS for Eugene O'Neill's "Ah Wilderness," 3-5 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. today, Boar's Head Theatre. All interested students are invited to participate. Production will be the last weekend in February and the first weekend in March.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by Dec. 18. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m., Saturday. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Fee is $1. All are welcome.

THEATRE OF THE ABSURD, discussed by Norman Stokle of the Romance Language department, 4 p. m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. All are invited.

IEEE Student Branch meeting at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, in 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. R. L. Anderson will speak about Lazers and present a demonstration. Any faculty member is invited.

SPANISH CLUB Fiesta De Navidad, 8 p.m., Wednesday, at 335 Comstock Ave. All are invited to attend.

GOVERNMENT Structures Committee meets at 4 p.m., today, in the Student Government Office, Marion basement.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL, 8 p.m., today, 305 Women's Bldg.

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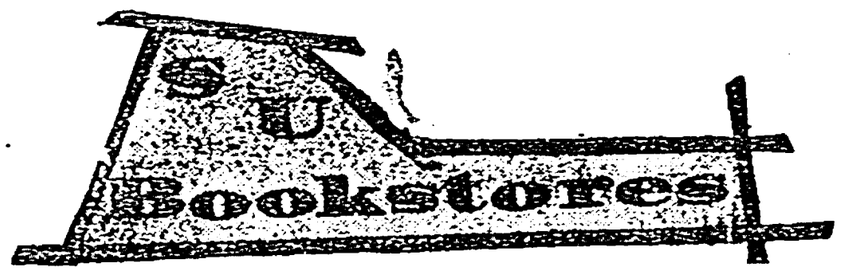

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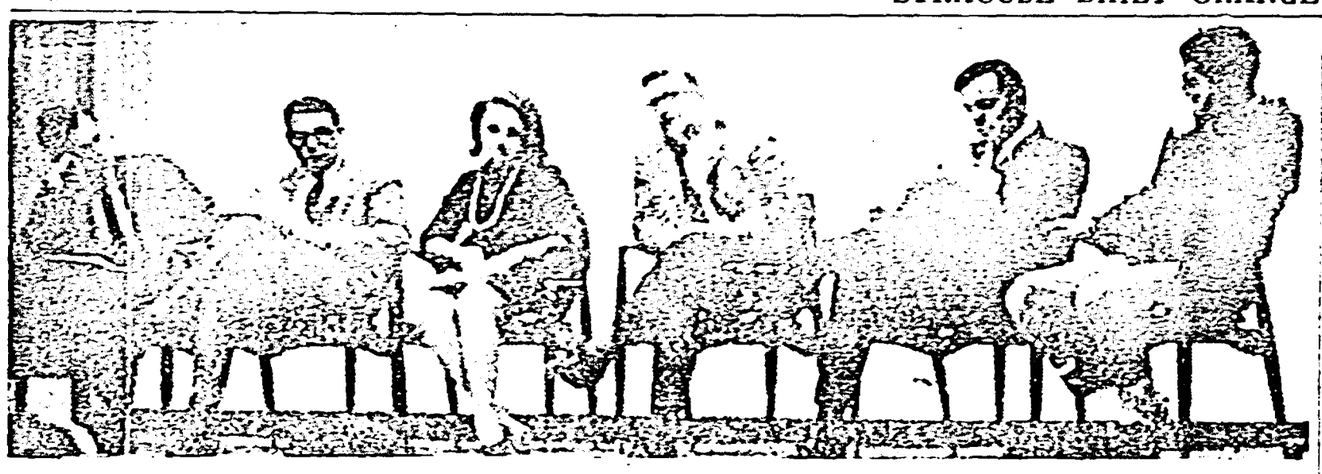

SUCE Panel

Discussing the Board of Student Publications constitution on a panel sponsored by the Syracuse University Committee on Equality are left to right ANDREW PORTE,, DAVID C. BENNETT, KATHLEEN KAPSOL, JIM G. CARLETON, KEN AULETTA and CARL CORRALLO.

Eddie John Miller

2nd Syracusan Cuts Record

A School of Art senior who got his start in the music business singing in impromptu hootenannies at Winchell Hall is one his way to a professional career as a ballad singer.

Edward Miller already has released one record on the Kapp label, the label that handles pianist Roger Williams.

"She's Not Mine' was written by Miller and got air play on Syracuse radio station WNDR.

"I've always sung," Miller said, "but I didn't get serious about it until I came to school. I brought a guitar up and started singing at get-togethers at Winchell Hall."

"I was asked to sing at dances sophomore year and when I wound up getting paid I started to wonder about the music business. I was excited about the reaction to my singing too."

Miller began writing songs then, the first he had ever written.

"I made a demonstration record here in Syracuse of some songs I wrote," Miller said, "and took it to New York. I figured the songs were as important as my singing. Companies don't want to see newcomers—they've got enough of those. They want to see new material."

But Miller got his first important break in New York as a singer as well as a song writer.

"My best break," Miller said, "was meeting Mike Berniker, my producer. He's the guy who discovered Barbara Streisand. He steered me into Kapp, a good label. Most kids in New York would get on a label that would try to get money with a one-shot record and nothing else. But Kapp was interested in me as a legitimate singer."

Miller wants to make good as a ballad singer, not a rock-and-roll star, but there are difficulties in this.

"It's almost impossible to make it as a ballad singer," Miller said. "You have to be accepted by adults who aren't too concerned with young kids singing. And it's especially hard for a guy. Girls are more accepted in the ballad market."

As for staying in the music business, "I have hopes, but it doesn't usually last. I want to do records for a time, but not have them take up too much of my time while I'm in school. Then I might go into advertising. But I'll always be concerned with singing. Who wouldn't be with the breaks I've got now?"

Miller will make another single for Kapp after Christmas and an album will be released later this year.

SU Prof Views German Theater

The United States is presently ahead of Germany in building experimental theaters, noted John Workman, Syracuse University faculty member and set designer for the drama department.

Workman recently returned from a trip to East and West Germany where he inspected the latest technical developments in theaters.

"Germans seem to be content with conventional dramatic productions performed on stages," he said. "But their productions display a greater understanding of true theatrical values than found in this country."

Workman said that technical machinery in Germany, though very similar in structure to U.S. equipment, varies in its application.

"German theaters operate on the repertory system, he said. "When you present alternate shows every night, your equipment has to be more elaborate and flexible."

Workman attended a convention of theater technicians in Frankfurt, West Germany, where he also toured the newly-built drama complex which is similar to the Lincoln Center in New York City.

Workman, who is chief technician for the University Regent Theatre at Syracuse, teaches scene design and stage lighting.

A graduate of Western Reserve University in Cleveland, he was an instructor-designer at Skidmore College. He supervises all technical productions of the Syracuse University drama department.

Dean Decides 'Special' Case

A Syracuse University student has been placed on disciplinary probation for stealing a telephone from a men's dormitory and placing the phone in his fraternity house.

The case was handled through Assistant Dean of Men David Tatham's office and not through Student Court. Tatham said the reason for this variation from normal procedure was due to what he called "special circumstances surrounding the student." He did not elaborate.

Tatham noted that there are several such thefts every year. He said that many were the result of vandalism and theft for the purpose of resale of the equipment.

Quad . . .

(Continued from page 5)

tive and stable, jumping only on some of the Chancellor's obvious springboards.

"Students are important at Syracuse." Laugh, Laugh.

"This is not an important issue." Boo, hiss.

"I am not going to explain." Boo, Boo.

At 3:35 p.m. he had finished. The vacation would remain the same. The students would have to learn to live with decisions of the administration.

Stern promised action from the Student Government and requested the crowd to sing the Alma Mater because, "We're still students of Syracuse University."

At 3:40 p.m. the crowd dispersed, even further convinced of the message on one demonstrator's sign, "No, Virginia, there is no Christmas."

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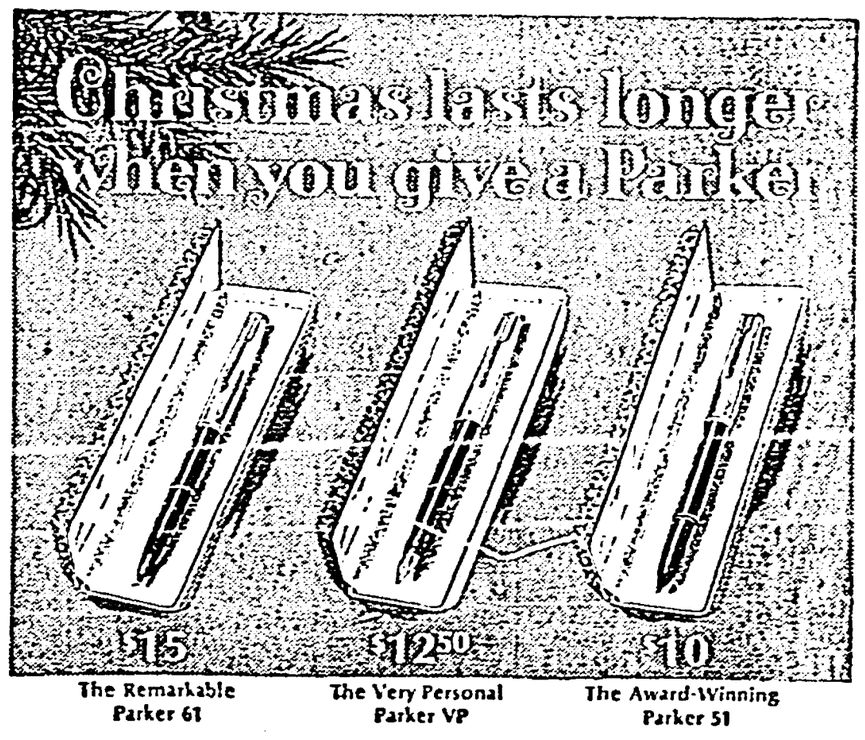

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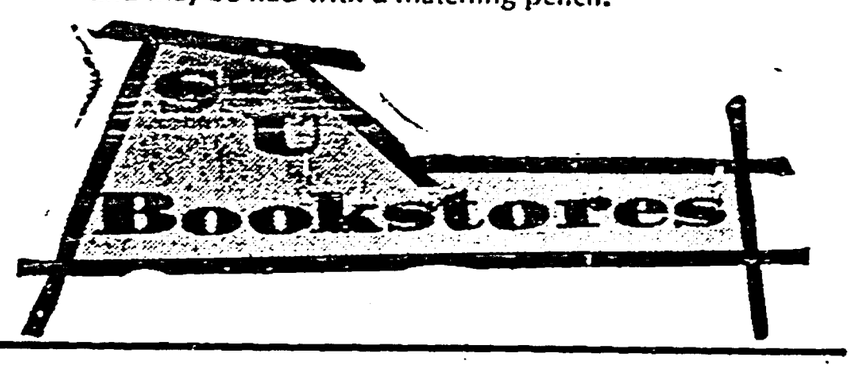

By Student Court

Two Boys Suspended in Drinking Incident

Two suspensions, two students on disciplinary probations and two fines and reprimands are the results of recent Student Court action.

Three freshman boys were involved in an incident of drinking in Sims dorm on Dec. 5. The court did not hear the case of one of the boys because he quit school immediately after the violation and joined the army, Frank Richmond, chief justice of the court, said.

Each of the boys had purchased one half-pint of liquor and had consumed it in a vacant room on the third floor of Sims previously used for emergency housing. While there, one of the trio dropped his cigarette under a mattress in the room. The cigarette began to smolder.

Confident that they had extinguished the fire, they finished the liquor and left. About one half-hour later, other residents of Sims smelled smoke and discovered the smoldering mattress, Richmond said.

When the resident advisor entered the room to extinguish the fire, he noticed fragments of the liquor bottles and butts from a certain rare brand of cigarette which he knew one of the boys smoked. He confronted the boys, who lived in Sims, and they admitted their guilt. All three were aware of the university rule concerning the misuse of alcohol, Richmond said.

The court suspended the two boys, effective the end of the semester. It specifically recommended that they return in June in order to make up the half-year. Both of the boys had satisfactory dorm records, and had not been in trouble before.

Another case, resulting in disciplinary probation, involved a junior boy in the College of Liberal Arts. The student had had past disciplinary trouble involving reprimands on three separate occasions from the dean of men for "drunken horseplay" in the dormitory, Richmond said. On Dec. 5, he was apprehended in Kimmel Dining Hall with three unopened cans of beer in a brown paper bag.

Students had been taking hamburgers from the dining hall. A resident advisor found the beer when he looked into the boy's bag to see if it contained any hamburgers.

The student claimed that he had been to a drive-in movie the night before in a friend's car, where they had been drinking. The friend had just returned the beer.

The student said that he had no intention of drinking the beer either in the dining hall or in the dormitory. He maintained that he was just carrying the beer until he could dispose of it.

He was placed on disciplinary probation for a period of six months, during which time he is ineligible for financial aid, automobile privileges and activities involving personnel clearance. Richmond said the case was "the first of 15 or 20 cases I've handled concerning possession of alcohol where no drinking was involved."

Another case of diciplinary probation came from the dean of women's office. It involved a sophomore girl with a .9 cumulative average who violated the sophomore driving regulation which specifies a 1.6 average for sophomores who own or operate a car on campus.

Though the girl did not own the car, she admitted to driving it alone on at least one occasion, and to driving the car with another person in it on several others. She claimed extenuating circumstances for the times she drove by herself. On another occasion she claimed that her head resident had given her permission to take driving lessons.

She said that she was under the misunderstanding that the driving rule applied only to driving lessons.

She said she was under the misunderstanding that the driving rules applied only to driving on the campus area. Her disciplinary probation is to last six months, during which time she may have no car, financial aid or activities requiring personnel clearance

Richmond said, "There is a common misunderstanding about the driving regulations. First, the rule does not say own and operate. It says own or operate. This means that a student without the required average is not allowed to drive anywhere in metropolitan Syracuse. Students who wish exemptions of this rule will only be exempted by special permission from the dean of men or dean of women and no one else."

Verbal reprimands and a fine of $2.50 were the penalties for two cases concerning meal tickets. Two girls were both involved in the same infraction. One, a non-university student, accepted a meal ticket from an SU coed for one meal. Both were fined and reprimanded.

Broadcasters Start Contest

The Alpha Epsilon Rho annual production contest is being sponsored on the Syracuse University campus by the Beta chapter.

Alpha Epsilon Rho is the national radio-television honorary.

Member university broadcasting departments are eligible to submit pre-recorded tapes of television and radio programs.

The entries will be divided into three catagories—radio tape, television video tape recordings and film.

The local contest will be judged by faculty members of the Syracuse University radio-television department and local professionals.

The winners will be announced next spring after the final judging in Houston at the yearly Alpha Epsilon Rho convention.

Financial Aid Forms Ready

Applications for financial aid during the academic year 1965-66 may be submitted from now until April 16.

Criteria used in selecting students for financial assistance are financial need, academic performance and citizenship.

In addition to the application, the Parents' Confidential Statement and the student's academic performance are used in making the decision.

A cumulative grade point average of 1.5 is necessary for financial aid consideration. For this reason, freshmen are asked not to apply until the completion of the fall semester.

Those students currently holding scholarships or a National Defense loan must reapply. An interview is required for new applicants.

Applications can be obtained from the Financial Aids Office, 307 Administration Bldg.

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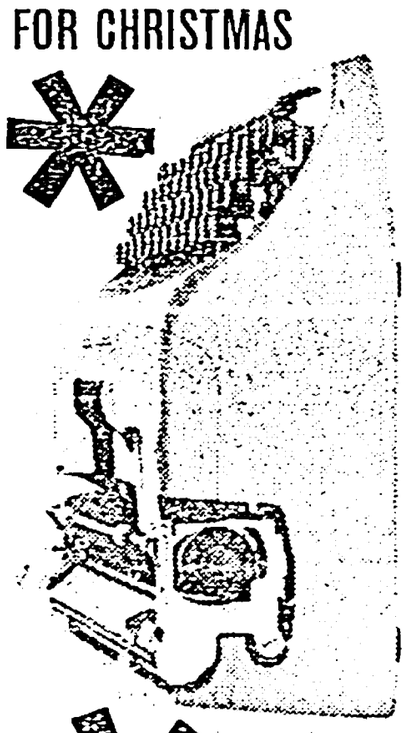

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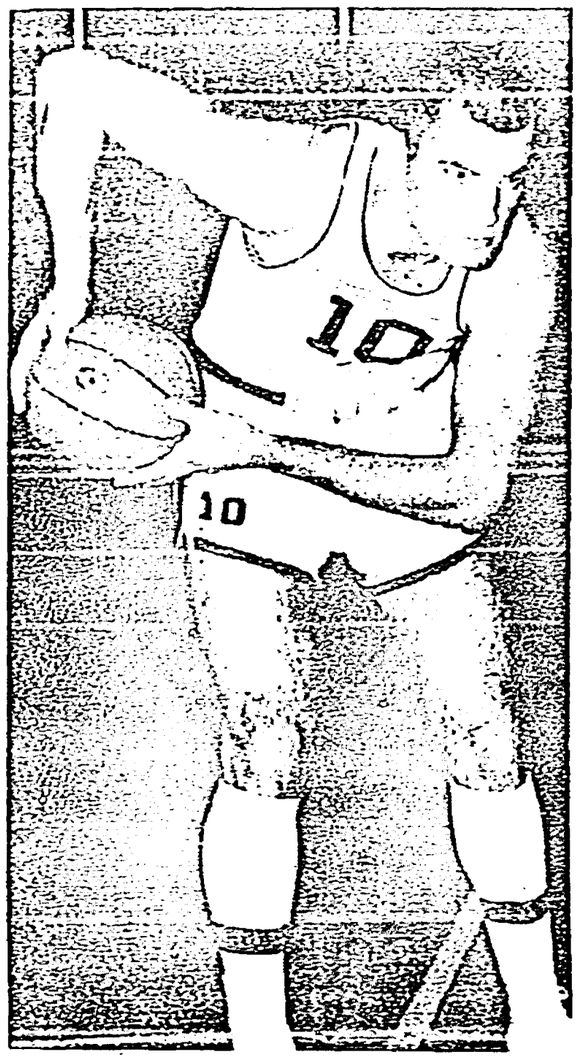
Page 12 10 Cents

Eastern Whips Orangemen, 79-69



EDDIE BODKIN
. . . nets 27 points for Eastern

By BILL BRODSKY
DO Sports Correspondent

Coach Fred Lewis came back to his alma mater last night and got a standing ovation from a crowd of 6,500. Unfortunately Eastern Kentucky's basketball team was not nearly as hospitable, as they tripped up Syracuse University's Orangemen by a 79-69 score.

Lewis emphasized after the game that his team was back on the move." We finally came alive but took too long to adjust to the officiating. We outrebounded them and Chuck Richards did well. I think we're ready to play ball now."

Center Richards stood out as he chalked up 24 points and looked impressive under the boards. In a series of layups Big Chuck added ten points in a period of 2:25.

The first half was an education in Ohio Valley Conference basketball for the Piety. Dave Bing as usual made the plays, but the Orangemen trailed at the end of the half by ten.

The second half did not begin on a brighter note, as SU lost the ball and was set back by as many as 15 points with only 15 minutes remaining in the second half.

Lewis then put on a full court press with Richards, Bing, Goldsmith, Nicoletti and Duffy. This strategy cut Eastern's advantage from 19 to 10 points.

With 1:20 left Syracuse cut the margin to nine, but time ran out with both teams trading foul shots.

Statistically the Southerners did well, shooting a respectable 43 per cent from the floor. The Orangemen did not fare so well, sinking only 39.6 per cent of their shots, about ten marks below their average.

Eastern Kentucky coach Jim Baechtold was pleased with his team's performance. "We had a fine first half," he said. "We attacked Syracuse's zone well and only lost the ball twice."

Asked about the officiating, Baechtold replied "I thought it was a well-officiated game. They let us play."

BOX SCORE

Syracuse (69)	G	F	T
Ableman	3	0	6
Richards	5	14	24
Bing	5	7	17
Boeheim	1	2	4
Duffy	1	1	3
Goldsmith	1	0	2
Nicoletti	4	2	10
Schoff	1	1	3
Eastern Ky. (79)	**G**	**F**	**T**
Bradley	4	1	9
Bodkin	11	5	27
Tolan	2	6	10
Lemos	4	7	15
Walton	5	2	12
Bisbey	1	2	4
Carr	1	0	2

Halftime: Syracuse 26, Eastern Kentucky 36.

Piety Rates Highly In Final Statistics

By BOB KRENGEL

All season long Syracusans watched their gridders grind out yardage in a relentless attack that tested every defensive line that faced the Orange during the year.

Every team feared the explosive power backfield of Jim Nance, Floyd Little and Walley Mahle.

Final season statistics have confirmed the fact that coach Ben Schwartzwalder's ground game works, as SU has won the national rushing title.

Final figures just released show Syracuse first with 2,514 yards rushing in 544 attempts for a game average of 251.

This was 12 yards per game better than runnerup Bowling Green, with 2,293 yards.

The Orangemen also placed sixth in total defense and eighth in rushing defense, in the first department the "Spiders" yielded only 1,859 yards, an average of 185.9 per game.

In rushing defense the Piety gave up 861 yards for a low 86.1 yard average to each opponent.

Leading the way in total offense, passing offense and scoring was Tulsa University, owing to the spectacular performance of quarterback Jerry Rhome.

Tulsa's three crowns were the most earned by one team since 1959 when the Orangemen snared five titles.

Auburn took the total defense crown and Washington the rushing defense championship. Arkansas gave up the least points while Kent State had the best pass defense.

Hill Fencers Clip Hobart

Syracuse's fencing team, led by the fine showing of the foil squad, trounced Hobart College, 19-8, Saturday afternoon.

Unexpected standouts were Clint Wirgen in epee and Dennis Lambert in foil, as both fencers collected three individual victories.

Wirgen was converted from foil to epee because of his great timing. Lambert's quick insights and aggressive drive [illegible] his triumphs.

Other foil wins went to captain Harvey Schuman (3) and Jack Barman (2).

Epeemen Peter Kraus and Stu Peskin chalked up one victory apiece.

In the saber competition, Stan Boyer produced two wins, Les Morostory another two and Gus Dalmat and Bruno Schmidt, one each.

Jack Ames, Tokyo Olympic [illegible] and prior to Saturday, [illegible] for Syracuse team showed "a lot of spirit, aggressiveness and self-confidence, which is essential to a winning club."

The Orange fencers swing into action again Saturday when they host the University of Buffalo in a 1 p.m. encounter.

Gymnasts Dump Navy

By JIM KLURFELD

Syracuse's gymnastics team opened the season with a 68-44 victory over Navy Saturday, as senior Sid Oglesby led all performers with 19 points.

Syracuse coach Paul Romeo brought his squad to the Naval Academy without the services of several key performers because of injuries, but the Orangemen available for duty captured first places in five of seven events.

"We have pretty good team depth," Romeo commented after the meet. "But we were hurt because of injuries. For instance, Allan Keyles, who was entered in five events could not make the trip due to an injury. That left five spots open."

Oglesby opened the meet by taking first place in the floor exercise and also took first place honors in the long horse vault, thus making him the meet's only double winner.

The NCAA long horse vault champion gave a breath-taking performance in that event, raking up scores of 9.9, 9.6, 9.8, and 9.6. His total score was 9.7, near perfect.

In addition, Oglesby finished second in the parallel bars and third on the side horse.

The Orange's top event was the still rings in which they copped the first three places.

Ted Edwards won the event, while teammates Ray Walters and John Steffney took second and third respectively.

In a new event, the trampoline, Syracuse's Terry Orlick took first place, with Chann Rudd right behind him in second. Orlick also had a third in the floor exercises.

Navy's only two event winners were team captain Wayne Durham's first place on the horizontal bar and Fordon Petus' winning of the parallel bars.

Jon Meury on the side horse was the Orangemen's other first place winner.

In analyzing the meet Romeo said, "we've got a long way to go before we have a great team. But I'm satisfied with our performance. This group has a lot of team spirit and I think they're going to continue to develop."

Loses to Alma Mater

Orange cage coach FRED LEWIS, a 1945-46 All-American at Eastern Kentucky, saw his Syracuse charges drop a 79-69 decision to his Alma Mater last night in Richmond, Ky. At Eastern in his hey-day, Lewis led the Maroons to 41 victories against only eight losses. In 1944-45 and 1945-46, he was the nation's No. 3 and No. 4 scorer respectively.

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

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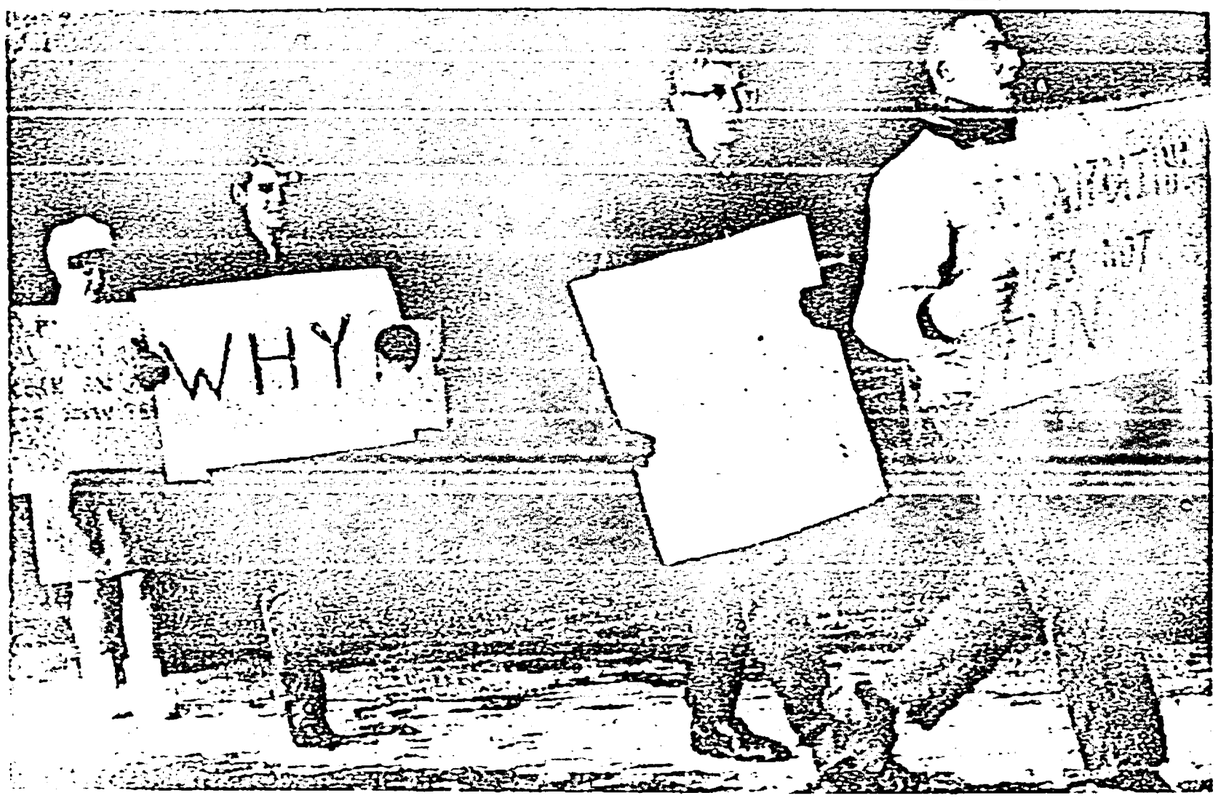
Students Lethargic Over Picketing



Cold Pickets

They're picketing around the Administration Bldg., Hendricks Chapel, Huntington B. Crouse Hall and the Chancellor's house. Several students just ask "Why?", but some more religious-minded students ask what Mary and Joseph would have done if they had been at SU. Another student simply states, "demonstrating is not fun." And it gets cold out there.

Small Group Protests Against Chancellor On Yule Vacation

BULLETIN

Students may have been lethargic over picketing, but 1,300 of them rallied in front of Chancellor William P. Tolley's home late Tuesday night to shout their disfavor over Tolley's refusal to extend the Christmas vacation.

The Chancellor was out of town at the time.

Picketers organized by Student Government demonstrated in front of the Administration Building, on the quad and in Walnut Park in front of Chancellor William P. Tolley's home Tuesday.

The students were protesting the refusal of the administration to lengthen the Christmas recess, as well as alleged unresponsiveness of the administration to student interests.

The largest group of the day numbered about 125, in Walnut Park shortly after 8 p.m.

permission to approximately 3,500 students gathered on the main quad at 3 p.m. Monday.

The cabinet, which includes the SG president and vice president, SS speaker and Student Court chief justice, recommended the picket line be continued only until Friday instead of the original plan to picket until Dec. 23.

It also asked that the students picket only between 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Administration Building and 7 p.m. -midnight at the Chancellor's home, 701 Walnut Ave.

The original picket plans called for a 24-hour picket of the Administration Building and Tolley's home.

"The cabinet shall continue to be receptive to student sentiment and shall make such changes are are necessary in the program," the statement read. "We ask the student body to support the present course of action."

The Christmas vacation will be the subject of a WAER documentary today. "Focus: Syracuse University Christmas Vacation" will be presented at 6:30 p.m. over WAER (88.3 FM).

The Student Government cabinet earlier Tuesday called for student support of a picketing action sactioned by an emergency meeting of the Student Senate Monday.

The action was called in response to a refusal by Chancellor William P. Tolley to extent the Christmas vacation.

After student leaders requested a change of the holiday recess from Dec. 23 to Saturday, Tolley refused early vacation

News Analysis

A Study in Leadership

By JESSE SMITH

Student Senate's action Monday night came as a surprise to many people who expected a boycott of classes to grow out of widespread unrest.

It was a shock to Student Government President Carl Corrallo, who called for a boycott at the meeting.

The senate showed how unpredictable it can be when it exercises its power to interpret student feeling and take initiatives.

Student leadership has been exercised by an entirely different group for the past few weeks. Efforts to gain a reprieve for four suspended coeds and an extension for Christmas vacation had been planned by a sort of ad hoc policy committee.

The strategy planning group include Corrallo, Speaker Robert (Robby) Stern of the senate, Student Court Chief Justice Frank Richmond, senior class President Roger Harrison and, at one time or another, almost every major campus leader.

The leadership group aimed to rally students behind Student Government's opposition to several administrative decisions. In Christmas vacation it had a popular issue, but most of the leaders were more concerned with gaining a reprieve for the four suspended coeds.

When the group learned of the change in the disciplinary decision last Thursday afternoon, it concentrated on the vacation. An appeal for a boy-

(See Study, page 4)

EARLY VACATION SET FOR DO STAFF

Vacation nears, and the Daily Orange (if not the campus) is taking an early break. Thursday's issue will be the last regular edition before the Christmas recess. Friday's newspaper will be devoted to a Sugar Bowl special, with "campus notices" as an extra added attraction.

Committees

SU's Answer to Everything

This is the sixth in a series by DO administration reporter Carol Rubright concerning university committees. These little-known boards, manned by both administrators and students, represent a liaison between these often-opposed factions. Today's story concerns the personnel committee and the Manley Field House Policy Board.

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Q. What is a camel?

A. A horse designed by a committee.

Whatever your opinion of them, committees at Syracuse are here to stay; and committees representing students, faculty and administration deal with problems ranging from use of the fieldhouse to student welfare.

The university Personnel Committee, chaired during alternate two-year periods by either the dean of men or the dean of women, is the group which attempts to "solve problems related to student life and welfare," according to its chairman Marjorie C. Smith, dean of women.

Student members comprose one-fifth of the membership. They represent the legislative (Student Senate speaker Robert Stern), the executive (Student Government President Carl Corrallo), and the judicial (Student Court Chief Justice Frank Richmond) branches of Student Government.

The committee "deals with policy, not specifics," according to Dean Smith.

For example, it regularly reviews the seven university policies governing student conduct. This include, regulations concerning:

"Intoxicating beverages; gambling; smoking; student marriage; false information; dishonesty; and firearms, fireworks and other deadly weapons" as listed in the SU Dates & Data bulletin.

It also helped the Ernie Davis Fund committee set up its program after the fund was approved by the Campus Chest. University regulations forbid the solicitation of funds from the general campus by any group other than the Campus Chest.

The overall security setup on Mount Olympus is also determined by the committee.

"It is difficult to define the scope of the personnel committee," said Dean Smith, "We are not a disciplinary committee, we don't deal with specific social events or with orientation. We help to set up standards and advise. This is a policy board."

One of the youngest university committees on campus controls the policy of one of the youngest buildings on

(See Answers, page 4)

Economist Sees Rise In Obsolescent Skills

By LOIS WINEBAUM

A constant rise in the obsolescence of skills faces today's economy, Dr. Theodore W. Schultz, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, said Tuesday night.

Speaking at the third in a series of public affairs lectures, Schultz addressed citizenship students on the problems of automation and employment. His goal, he said, was to help guard against an uncertain future.

"There's a whole category of people who are trying to earn a living in the American economy with obsolescent skills," he said. "This is further increased by discrimination, which is built into our system. It runs against not only the Ne-

(See Economist, page 6)

THEODORE W. SCHULTZ

Big Talk, Little Action

Two-and-half weeks of near-perfect organization and planning were destroyed in tre span of three hours Monday evening as the Student Senate was left to make a decision by itself.

The decisions made by the senate left us quite disheartened over the desire of the student body to right what is wrong. The senate showed again, conclusively perhaps, that the students are afraid to stick their necks out for anything important.

The vacation issue is dead, but the senate failed to see that the Chancellor would never change his mind. They felt there is still hope.

The senate can picket until it's blue in the face, which won't be too long if present weather conditions persist, and vacation will not be changed.

The problem to be attacked is bigger — much bigger — and picketing would be only one small drop in the bucket of student feelings ignored by the administration.

A tired speaker and a tired president did all they could to steer the senate in the right direction. Their efforts failed, for their courage was mirrored only by a "no guts" attitude shown by the legislature.

The senate's problem is that it tries to think for itself. In past years this might have worked, for the senate was a fighting group, leading the student body.

For once we have elected leaders capable of leading, and the senate fell flat on its face with this realization that its power had been usurped by more capable hands.

The greedy senate wanted its own way, and it got it. And now it must live up to it, or else its future screams will be met only by administrative snickers.

The senate tackled the student leaders while they were marching down the field, and now it must pick up the loose ball and continue to head for the goal line.

The senate expressed sentiment that the minority should abide by the will of the majority. This is the way democracy functions.

If that is so, then each of the 215 senators — from cottages, dormitories, fraternities and sororities, as well as each and every senator-at-large — must be on that picket line today to show their feelings.

Each senator noted as missing will be one more reason why student feelings should never be considered by the administration.

It's your ball, senate. Fourth down, goal to go.

O Say Can You See

He Knew Them Well

By Ken Auletta

"THE BARON: Mr. President, there's something I've been wanting to ask you. What exactly is the purpose of our new company? Or is that an indiscreet question..?

THE PRESIDENT: Indiscreet? Not a bit. Merely unusual. As far as I know, you're the first member of a board of directors ever to ask such a question.

THE BARON: Do we plan to exploit a commodity? A utility?

THE PRESIDENT: My dear sir, I haven't the faintest idea.

THE BARON: But, if you don't know — who does?

THE PRESIDENT: Nobody."

"The Madwoman of Chaillot" — Jean Giraudoux

Thousands of students smothered the grass and cheered loudly; atop the steps of Hendricks Chapel and overlooking waves of well-groomed faces, an elderly man responded by smiling and laughing heartily. They did not understand one another: for students cheered for hope that their Chancellor would grant them an early Christmas recess. And he laughed from knowledge that this congregation was nothing to fear.

The American flag understood, for it was at half mast.

Monday afternoon witnessed students gathered to express a collective sense of outrage concerning their most passionate conviction: that Christmas vacation was too short. This was their Chancellor-mistaking duty for valor, and feeling light and hearty, as he felt the occasion warranted. Students may have had the nerve to boo him, but he had his years of service as Chancellor to stiffly remind him that authority is usually a sufficient mask of weakness. So he paid no heed to their peevish whine.

This is two-thirds of our university community; the other third, our faculty, as is their custom, peered at the proceedings from nearby windows.

The Chancellor stood for ten full minutes before this peevish crowd and, in order, said that some of his friends thought it beneath a Chancellor's dignity to address such an audience but that he disagreed, that he had bought the Speaker of the Student Senate as his slave at the weekend auction, that Syracuse University had just had a fine Freshman Weekend, that he had a good deal of respect for student leaders and their sincerity, and that it was "a lot of fun" for him to witness "this demonstration."

He then pulled from a pocket three large and rumpled notecards, which were now to tell him what to say. He told his audience that, in deference to the Student Senate, he would be willing to rescind the extra day of vacation he had recently granted so as to allow students to travel conveniently from the Sugar Bowl, if the Student Senate would only ask him.

One could see right through the Chancellor, but even this was, at the most, only an embarrassment to him. But of our students it revealed a streak of hypocrisy—for they booed. Had they, by and large, been sincere that theirs was not an effort to escape from school, they should have been insulted, instead they were angry that their Chancellor would suggest depriving them of a day of their vacation.

And yet--one must caution himself not to be too harsh on any student, however unsensitive, who would boo the Chancellor of Syracuse University.

The Chancellor continued following his note cards, informing his audience that "students are important at Syracuse University," and that there is "no other university of our size where they have a like importance." For evidence he recited that students play such an important role as to have representation on the design board, Board of Publications and athletic board, as well as the regular meetings of student leaders and their deans, the fact that the senior class helps select the commencement speaker, the fact that students and administrators attend, together, such conferences as Pinebrook and Sagamore, "and so the story goes."

It would serve little more than one's anger to speak, in rebuttal, of Harvard or even City College, to note that students are always in the minority on such committees, that the committees are almost always concerned with trivia, that the discussion process student leaders are sometimes allowed differs considerably from the decision process that is rarely theirs, and that, anyway, our student body, en masse, is merely a fetid golb of inane dribble.

This is anger though that has little recourse but to freeze into impotent frustration. For our university community, like its many sisters, measures in quantities and not qualities. American education has become one of capitalism's most glamorous industries, with the sprawling "multi-university" as its most ostentatious monster. Our intelligence has created the large and complex machinery of an industry, which in turn has placed us in its service.

The university bows to Bigness: to BIG football, and BIG faculty, and BIG research grants, and BIG classes, and BIG student bodies. Lost is the true prupose of the university, its character, its soul. Or as A. Whitney Griswold, former president of Yale University once said: "A university is an idealistic community, and the best ones provide models of what the civilized world should provide for us all."

But I am sorry, I am jumping ahead of our Chancellor's speech. Glancing at his note cards and speaking of his administration, the Chancellor exclaimed: "We are not perfect, we are not infallible." Looking up, and then down at the audience, he added: "But when we act the decision is final. I am not going to defend our action..." The audience only booed.

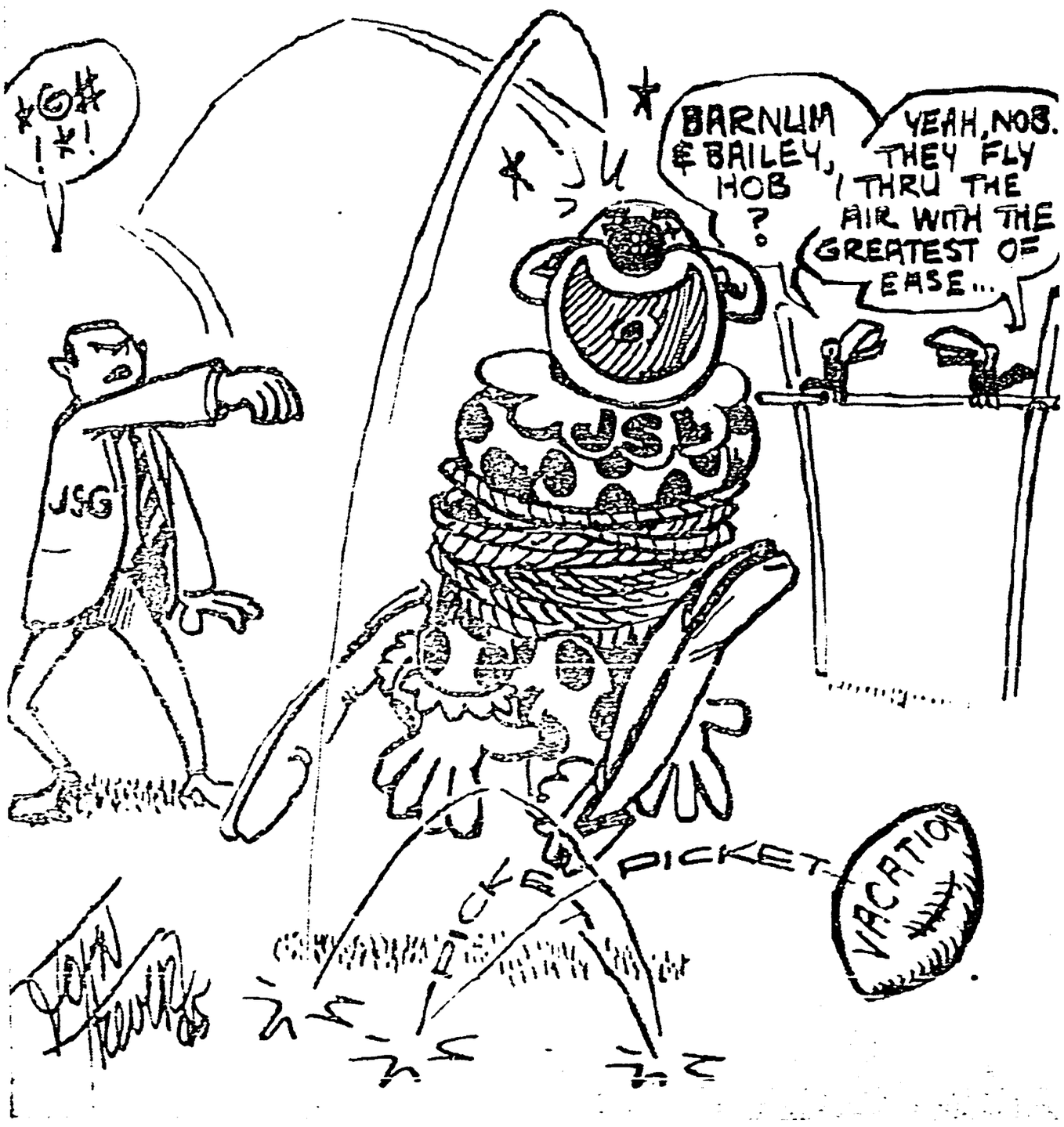
He patiently waited, resumed his speech by being kind enough to mention that his cards showed that he only had one more paragraph to go, and then proclaimed: "When a final decision is made by the Chancellor of Syracuse University, you must learn to live with it." Reason is not to be confused with the university's policies.

These, then, are the quotable morsels of William Pearson Tolley's philosophy of education.

To demonstrate that he was not insensitive to student feelings, the Chancellor added another paragraph, and told his students that he had already arranged for students to leave school for Christmas recess as early as December 18—next year. He was only booed again.

Chancellor Tolley turned and disappeared through the door. The speaker of the Student Senate led the multitude in a singing of their alma mater; at the conclusion of which, and on the side of the chapel steps, Chancellor Tolley smiled and calmly chatted with Deans Faigle and Carleton, Mr. Burch, the director of real estate, and another man. Taking leave of this small congregation, he slipped his hands through the arms of two students who casually walked with him to the foot of the Administration Building, where he paused, finished the impersonal conversation, and entered alone.

Trever OFF Campus



INCOMPLETE PASS

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 16, 1964

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Caught in Passing

The Sword and Vacation

by Jeff Zients

Me thinks that if there is supposed to be a fine line between good and bad taste the editors of the "Sword of Damocles" have certainly avoided completely any existing gray areas. We don't wish to give publicity to this effort by dwelling at length but gads fellas if this is fine college satire from mature minds and not down right tasteless supposedly camoflauged muckraking I will eat all of your 2800 copies on the quad at midnite.

Surely the "Authority of Selected Student's Handbook," "Where to do it on campus," and the letter from Ronald must stand out as the most vile, unnecessary, unfunny and tasteless examples of "journalism" in quite a while. The center fold I would think could be a column by itself but if I were the guy making decisions around SU I think I might consult the yellow pages for attorney.

On a personal note, this is hardly something I would want to show a non-Syracusan as an example of creative minds on our campus.

In short, this year's "new sword" is last year's central theme but with alleged satire thrown in. If we are to have a humor magazine on campus why not one more close to the "Princeton Tiger" or even "Mad?" These at least provide a knowledgable chuckle and not the revulsion and tasteless meanderings of Syracuse University's new "humor" magazine. Nuff said.

Now then gang, about this vacation extention issue. I'll risk being stoned on the quad by asking all of you how important this issue will be come Dec. 24. I haven't seen so many people discuss one thing so much since we all debated if a bowl bid was coming or not. The vacation bit seems to have been given more press than the election or the assaination. Hit the people with a local issue is the answer, I guess. But it's still pretty amazing how sentimental we all can get about Christmas eve on such short notice. Funny nobody looked at the calendar before Thanksgiving. Or did they? No, I hope we get the extention too, guys, but is it really THAT important?

On another note, when we return, be it the fifth, sixth or twelfth of never this column will present its annual awards so there's something to look forward to after New Years Eve.

Folk Gallery

Sandy Baron, topical comedian, who has appeared on "That Was the Week That Was" TV show, will perform at 9 p.m., 10 p.m., 11 p.m. this week at the Folk Gallery. A fourth show will be presented at midnight on Friday and Saturday. Baron's comedy, often compared with that of Dick Gregory, has been recorde and released by Roulette Records on an LP album called "The Race; Race!;"

Completing the twin bill will be The Villagers, folk duo, direct from Boston's The Unicorn. This week's twin bill accompanies a number of changes in the Folk Gallery's operation. Along with time changes given above, the club will open seven nights a week with Monday's devoted to hootenannies, to which all local folk performers are invited.

TV Exhibit Highlights Bluem Book

A display of stills from outstanding TV and film documentaries comprises this week's exhibit in the Newhouse Lounge, Newhouse Communications Center. The exhibit observes the publication of "Documentary in American Television," a new book written by Dr. A. William Bluem, associate professor in the Television-Radio department.

Included are stills depicting "the first photo - interview" (1886); pictures of TV documentarists Edward R. Murrow, Irving Gitlin, and Richard Leacock; and stills from such programs as "Meet Comrade Student" and "Fire Rescue."

Bluem's book explores the forms and functions of the TV documentary and the problems and possibilities of documentary's use in a free society.

WAER 88.3 mc

WEDNESDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
5:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Focus
6:45 European Review
7:00 The Spoken Word
7:30 Jazz Spectrum I
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Men of Music

THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on ,News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

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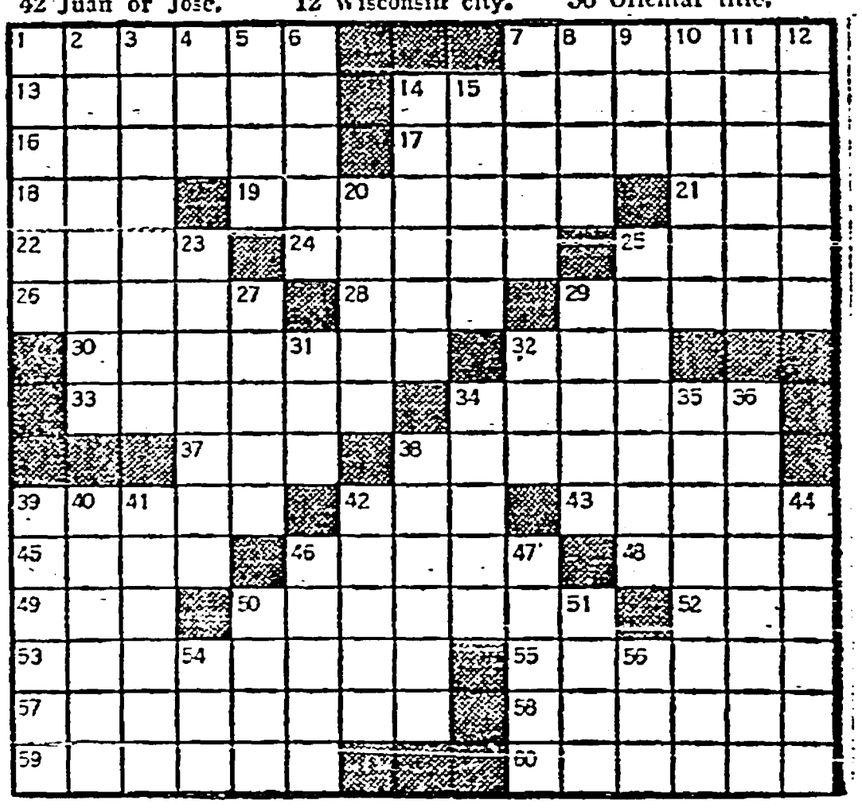
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Flight of steps.
7 Shell hole.
13 Early Mexican.
14 Roman whose name means "little boots."
16 Time of one's life: 2 words.
17 Fragrant.
18 Washington and ___.
19 Unity.
21 I hate: Lat.
22 Slips.
24 Lady "en famille."
25 Songbird.
26 Belgian city.
28 Links place.
29 Billiard stroke.
30 Brilliant bird.
32 Suitable to.
33 Mr. Bones.
34 Polynesian people.
37 Wife of Saturn.
38 Acid salt.
39 Biblical book.
42 Juan or Jose.
43 Fishline.
45 Numbers.
46 Central point.
48 Magnolia.
49 Part of a circus.
50 Noted naval vessel.
52 Santa ___.
53 Of a shore.
55 ___ peace.
57 Legendary island.
58 Cylindrical in form.
59 Taken care of: 2 words.
60 Baseball pitch.

DOWN
1 Taken by theft.
2 Allow.
3 Public official.
4 Give ___ try: 2 words.
5 Rule: Lat.
6 Get an inkling of.
7 Near.
8 Borders.
9 Oriental title.
10 Instructors.
11 Leaves out.
12 Wisconsin city.
14 Worker with foods.
15 Mountain formation.
20 Dined.
23 Solar halos or rainbows: 2 words.
25 Legal writ.
27 Passageways.
29 "Wuthering Heights" country.
31 Highway sign.
32 Profitable.
34 North Dakota city.
35 Repeated.
36 Moon dweller.
38 Objects pettily.
39 Marsupials.
40 Stir up.
41 Vex.
42 Red Sea peninsula.
44 Pitched horseshoe resting against the peg.
46 Portuguese city.
47 Civil wrongs.
50 Montana: Abbr.
51 Dance.
54 Color.
56 Oriental title.



ROLAND WOLSELEY

Compulsive Author of J-Books

By RENEE BRAUN

Most people might find it a difficult task to write one book.

During the last semester Dr. Roland E. Wolseley, chairman of the magazine department in the Newhouse Communications Center worked on six books at once.

ROLAND WOLSELEY

"I have always had at least two, three, or four books in different stages of completion as long as I have been teaching journalism," he said. Wolseley has written numerous books since 1933.

Last spring semester, Wolseley took a leave of absence to concentrate on the six books he had in progress. It is the policy of Syracuse University to grant such leaves to any faculty member who can prove he is working on a responsible piece of writing or research grant.

Wolseley commented he felt that he had met the qualifications and added that he has served the university for 19 years.

It requires a great deal of research to author or co-author the number of books and articles that Wolseley has completed. He said he does most of his work at home.

"I have more than 1,000 books in my library at home on journalism and have accumulated quite a bit of information over the years," he said. His office is full of boxes of magazines which are classified according to subject.

To gather expert opinion on many of the subjects, Wolseley is required to carry on a great deal of correspondence, all of which he does himself.

Two of the books he has worked on, "Understanding Magazines" and "House Publications" are scheduled to be published this spring. "Understanding Magazines," according to Wolseley, deals with all the aspects of the magazine industry in the United States. Included in the book are the history, social responsibilities, location and content of magazines and company organs.

"House Publications" will explain the organization, function and finance of house organs, he said.

Other books are in various stages of completion. "I have nearly finished 'Memo to the Important Reader,' but as yet have no publisher,' he said.

This book relates to the economics and function of religious journalism in the United States, Wolseley explained.

Wolseley is also working on the seventh edition of the "Journalist Bookshelf," an annotated bibliography of the United States journalist. The last edition was published in 1961. "I continually work on the next edition so I don't have to do all the work at once," he explained.

Wolseley has not yet given a title to the book which he is writing. He described it as a reader on the American magazine. "It contains selections from some famous, some not famous writers of this country," he stated.

In addition to reprinting articles, Wolseley and Sherleyn Bennion, a doctoral candidate at Syracuse University sharing the authorship, have compiled an essay and extensive bibliography for each section.

Wolseley is currently gathering material for a book to be published in the distant future on an objective criticism of the American newspaper. The American newspaper is not a perfect instrument, he said.

He explained that he does not write books for the money. "There is no money in books. I write them because I am a compulsive writer. They are an extension of classes. I want my words to live longer than class. And it makes teaching easier."

Study . . .

(Continued from page 1)

cott had been discussed as a last resort, but in the meantime, the leaders hoped to persuade the administration to grant an extension through mass student pressure.

Both the leaders and the undergraduate students who overwhelmingly supported the extension in a poll believed they could force a change by showing their feelings and their unity. It now appearfs that administrative leaders did not consider the vacation schedule an open question.

The crowd on the quad Monday chanted "boycott!"

But with the Chancellor's final refusal to yield to student pressure, the time had come for SG to decide just how much further it would go.

Perhaps Corrallo and Stern had doubts about a boycott, or perhaps they merely wished to have any action officially ratified by the senate. Whatever the reason, they called a special senate session.

Control of the situation had passed from a small organized group of leaders to a large group which faced the problem of trying to represent students and at the same time to lead them—a large group which had not planned anything.

Corrallo called for a boycott. The senate hesitated to follow his leadership, fearing that students would not follow. The senate session was long. It became bogged down in parliamentary procedure.

Some senators with their own ideas about mass protests proposed picketing. The senate, doubtful about a boycott, rallied around the idea. Harley Flaum and Jan Strauss emerged as central figures in the planned protest. Corrallo and Stern were left holding the bag.

Who now represents the students? Whom will the students follow? Who knows?

SU's Answers

(Continued from page 1)

campus, Manley Field House.

Established late in 1962, the Manley Field House Policy Committee meets only on special call (it has not met yet this semester) to handle matters concerning the use of the fieldhouse which are not defined by university rules. This includes rental of the facilities to off-campus groups such as circuses, high schools and intercollegiate organizations.

Charges for use of the fieldhouse are still to be made final since costs can be determined only through experience.

"It takes a crew of men several days just to lay the floor down," John S. Hafer, chairman of the committee and university dean of personnel administration told the Daily Orange.

Use of the fieldhouse by groups other than the athletic department is limited to four categories:

1. University calendar events with fixed dates such as commencement, orientation etc.

2. University-sponsored events such as concerts, alumni meetings and cultural events.

3. University-approved meetings such as campus political gatherings, club meetings, etc. and

4. Non-university events such as political rallies, sports exhibitions, circuses and rodeos.

Also included in the use schedule is band practice and ROTC drills as well as those activities for which the building was designed, i.e. athletic events and practice sessions of the teams.

There are 16 members serving on this committee, two of whom are students Carl Corrallo and Nancy Perkins, the executive officers of Student Government.

The other 14 members include the deans of men and women, vice presidents Eric H.Faigle and Alexander N. Charters; representative for ROTC, builldings and grounds, safety and security, the registrar's office and the men's and women's athletic departments.

Iota Alpha Pi Picks Officers

Iota Alpha Pi has elected its officers for the coming year.

They are: Daryl Atkins, chancellor; Karen Hart, first vice-chancellor; Gale Rosenberg, second vice-chancellor; Lynn Mandel, Bursar; Andee Silver, corresponding secretary; Suzann Podell, recording secretary; Marilyn Schullman, social chairman; Candy Krugman, assistant rush chairman, and Norma Katz, historian.

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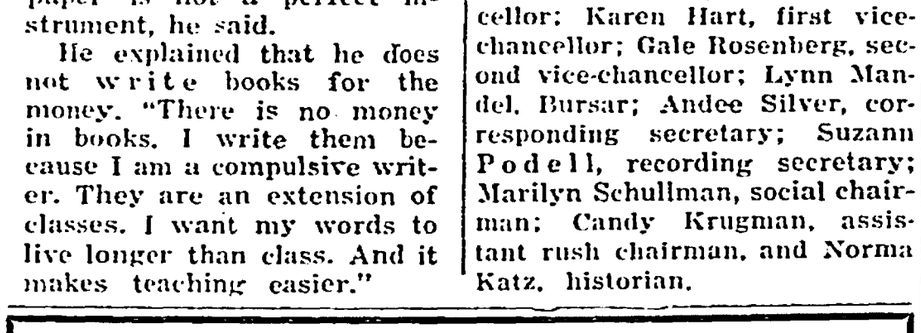

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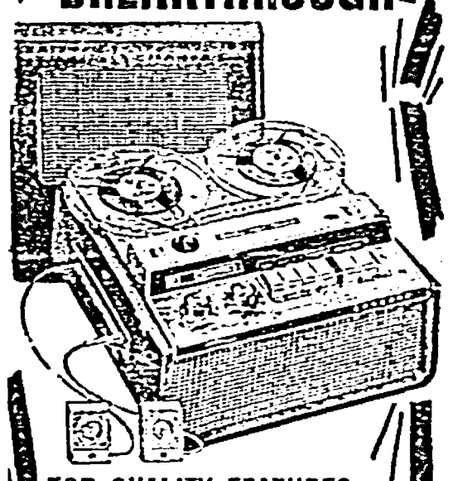

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T	O	N	Y	■	D	U	R	E	R	■	A	G	E	S

Minister Joins Hendricks Staff

The Rev. Harvey H. Bates Jr., a Presbyterian minister, has joined the staff of the United Campus Christian Fellowship in Hendricks Chapel.

Former director of religious affairs at the University of Maine, The Rev. Mr. Bates is a graduate of DePauw University and Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

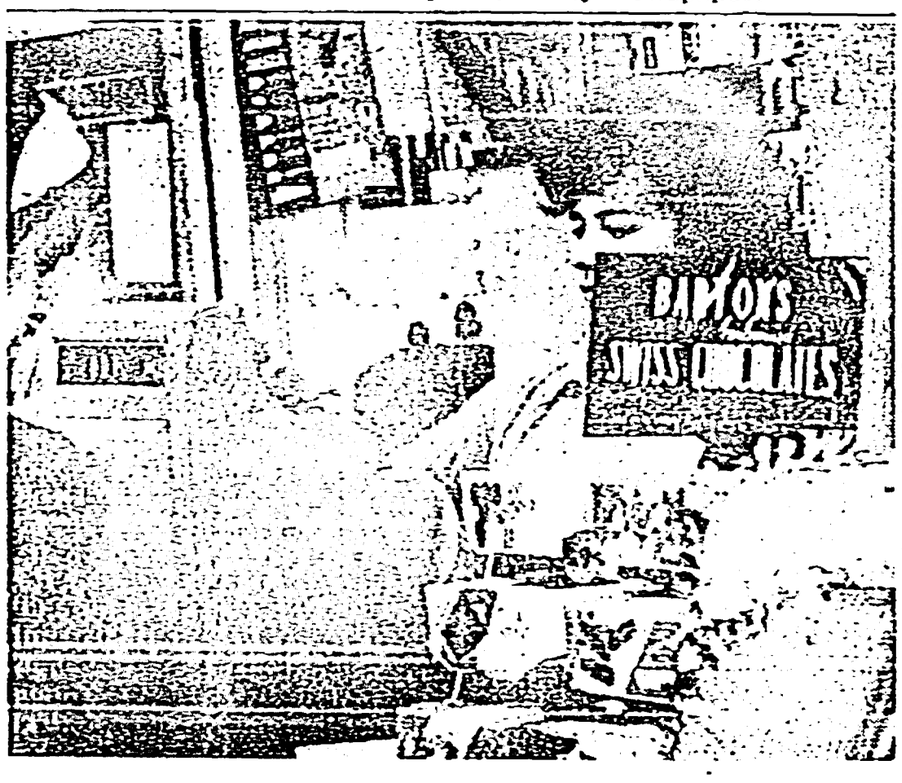
He will be working with the Rev. Norman O. Keim in the UCCF which is sponsored by the Baptsts, Presbyterians, United Church of Christ, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren and the Moravians.

The Rev. Mr. Bates served with a church in the coal mining area of West Virginia for his first ministry.

He is the composer of 12 choral anthems and has had a number of poems published.

He has been a lecturer on the use of music in worship at the Hartford (Conn.) Institute of Church Music and a drama critic for the University of Maine Campus, the weekly university newspaper.

REV. HARVEY BATES JR.



Sweet Tooth

Barton's candies are now on sale near campus. Siegel's is selling these sweets at a special counter set up at the store on the corner of Marshall street and South Crouse avenue. The counter is a recent addition to the store.

Tolley Offers High Praise To Late Former Chancellor

Chancellor William P. Tolley praised a predecessor as a man "great in mind, character, courage and faith" when he spoke at the funeral services of Chancellor Charles Wesley Flint, Tuesday.

Flint, fifth chancellor of Syracuse University, died Saturday in Binghamton.

Burial will take place at 10:30 a.m. today at Oakwood Cemetery, adjoining the SU campus. Bishop W. Ralph Ward, Methodist bishop of Syracuse, will officiate at the burial service.

Dr. Gordon Hoople, chairman of the SU board of trustees, will represent the university at the burial.

Chancellor Tolley commented: "Charles Wesley Flint came to Syracuse as Chancellor the year I graduated, 1922. He was the right man at the right time. What he did for Syracuse few men could have done."

With the help of George H. Maxwell, Dr. Flint founded the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. He is credited with improving the School of Education and organizing the School of Journalism.

"Every part of the university felt his energetic influence," stated Tolley. "He raised admission standards, improved personnel services, gave new life to the Alumni Assn., organized the now famous course for training deans of women and brought to the faculty men of exceptional distinction from leading universities."

Dr. Flint was not a man who expected thanks, Tolley said. "He was too unselfish, too dedicated, too wise for that. He did nothing for his own honor."

Tolley said he remembered the former Chancellor as a person "great in character as well as mind, of exceptional integrity, who permitted himself no self deception."

Chancellor Tolley told family and friends at the funeral services:

"He had more than his share of suffering and his passing was a release from the infirmities of age. But with all the crippling of his body, the light of his mind, the radiance of his spirit and the flame of his courage were as bright as ever."

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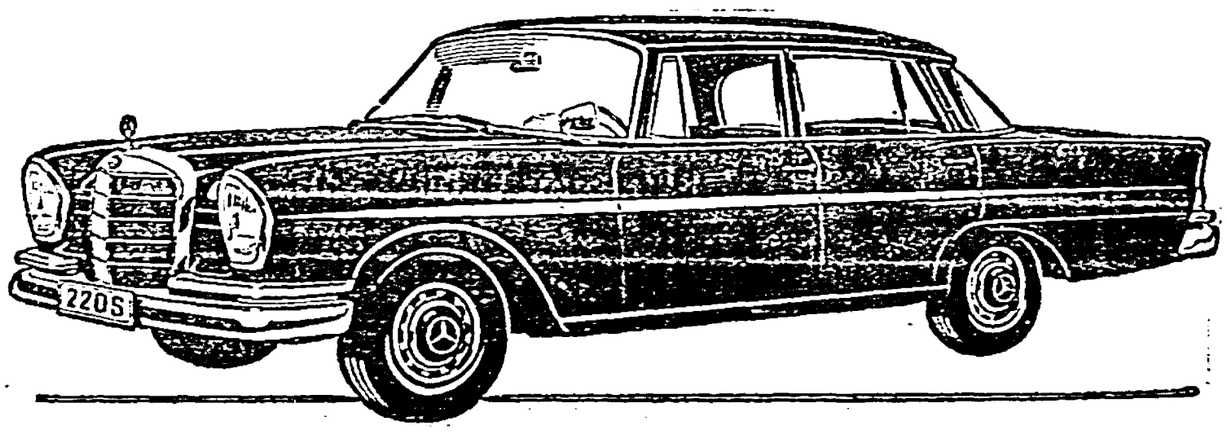

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE
Basketball

7:00 DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 8 (1); Booth 3 vs. Booth 7 (2); Booth 4 vs. Booth 5 (3).

7:45 — Cleveland vs. Odell (1); Marshall Apts. vs. Morton (2); Roosevelt Apts. vs. Miller (3).

8:30 — Air Force vs. Rogues (1); Losers vs. Lonely Crowd (2); Supremes vs. Spikes (3).

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To Go to Italy

Junior Class Veep Resigns

Vice president of the junior class Nancy Schwartz resigned last week upon being accepted to next term's Semester-in-Italy program.

Miss Schwartz, referring to the class of 1966, said, "We're at interim now that the Orange Aid is done." She said that her resignation at this time would enable William Weller, class president, to get someone to work on Winter Weekend which is the only problem now."

Because of some controversy last year on the subject of officers spending their elected terms abroad, Miss Schwartz said, "I was not planning to go when elected. She did not receive parental permission to apply for the program until fall, she explained.

She said a student should not run for office if they know they will not be on campus. "I don't think kids should have to resign if they apply because there is a chance of not being accepted," she added.

"Nancy's contribution to the class has been unparalleled. Her absence will be definitely felt and we're all sorry to see her leave," said Weller, who accepted her resignation.

NANCY LYNN SCHWARTZ

In regard to the vacant office which her resignation has caused, Weller said he is indecisive about the acts on the now vacant office. Any decision for filling the vacancy will not be made for another week, he said.

If Weller does appoint someone to fill the position it is subject to the approval of Carl Corrallo, president of Student Government.

Last year Corrallo as junior class president was put in the same position when two of his officers resigned. He appointed two others to fill the vacancies.

A sister of Alpha Epsilon Phi, Miss Schwartz is from Charlotte, N. C., majoring in English.

She has been a member of Traditions Commission, Homecoming Weekend chairman, sophomore executive council, president of Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, and secretary of the Liberal Arts Advisory Council.

Economist Sees Rise

(Continued from page 1)

gro, but women and old people too," he explained.

Schultz said this problem is a challenge to today's student. Within each student's lifetime, he will go through a period when his skills will become obsolescent time and again, he said.

"Flexibility is the best way for coping with uncertainty," he said. "Certain kinds of specialization which deny you this flexibility may be a high price to pay."

This flexibility, he recommended, should be considerable. Losses should be taken when clear, and new skills developed immediately. Only in this way can we keep up with the changing needs of our economy.

As a result of this growing uncertainty, Schultz said he feels there is a demand for increased public policy in this area. "We must cope with the aggregate demand to achieve and maintain high employment," he said. "This takes decision at the national governmental level."

"Today's need," he said, "is for policy in which our gains and losses are redistributed."

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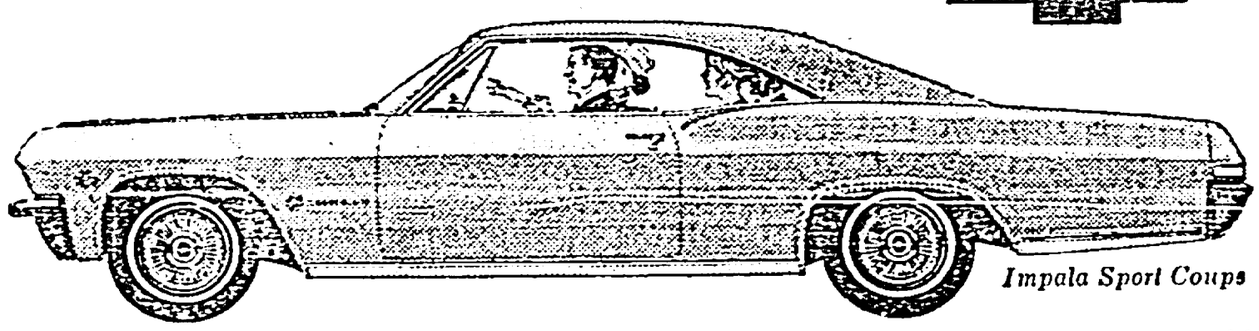

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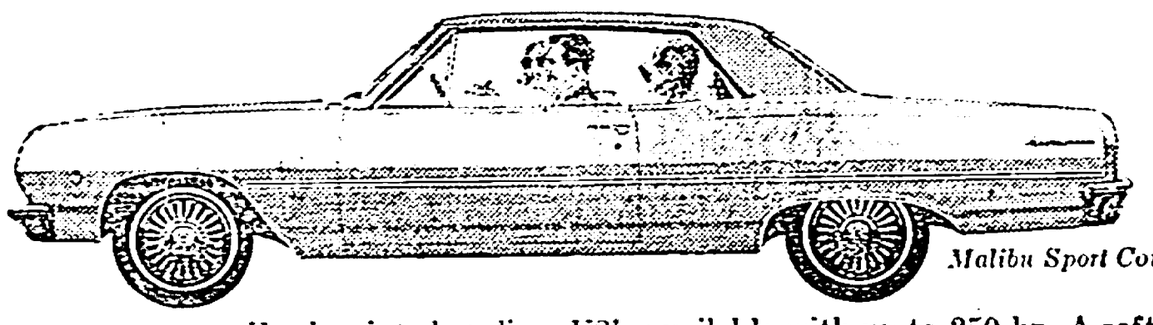

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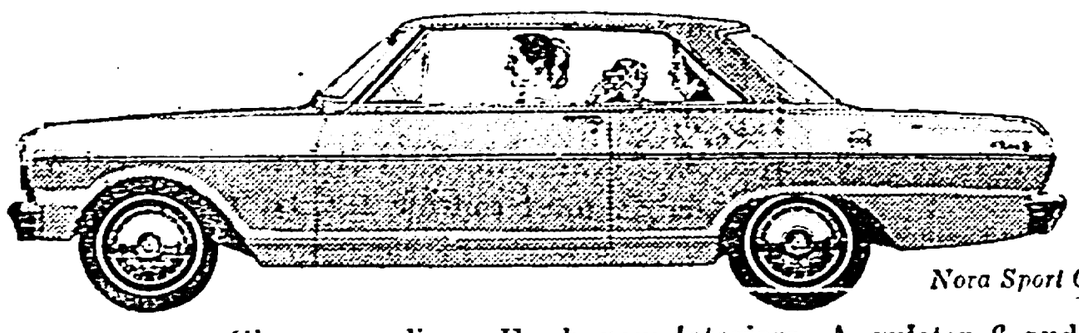

Nova Sport Coupe

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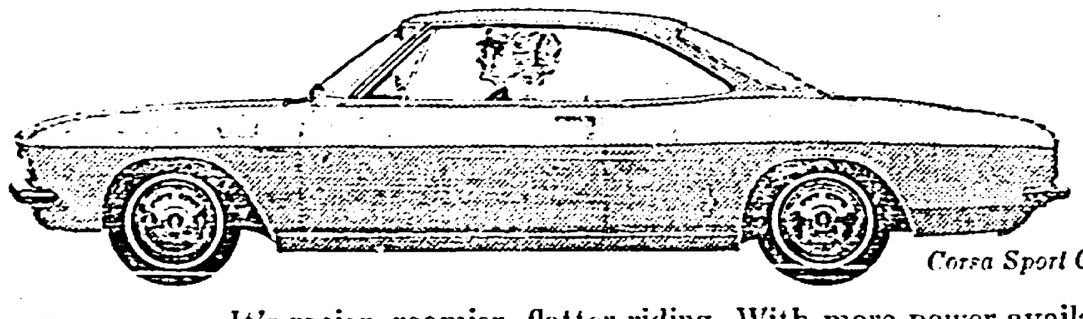

Corsa Sport Coupe

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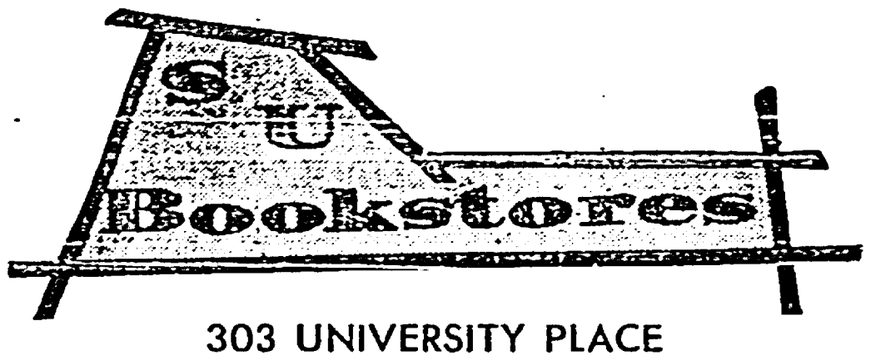


303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

CAMPUS NOTICES

GRAD NIGHT, Christmas party with guest Dean Charles C. Noble, 8 p.m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All graduate students invited.

NO UPPERCLASS Skeptics this week.

VIP COFFEE HOUR, 3-5 p.m., today, Chapel House. Students from Iran will be honored. Guest of honor is Kaveh Safa-Isfahani. All interested are welcome.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, business staffers needed. Non-paying positions, require ability to do work. Contact Joel Schneider, business manager, ext. 2022, 2023.

JUNIOR CLASS EXECUTIVE Council, 7 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell. All Winter Weekend committee chairmen are required to attend. Announcement of those dropped from the Council for inattendance will be made.

AWS training program exam, 4-6 p.m., today, AWS office, Women's Bldg. There will be one more exam given the first week after vacation.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m., Saturday. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Fee is $1. All are welcome.

SUCE community projects, 7:30 p.m., today, 214 HL. Sandy Jones will give out assignments. Attendance required.

UNITED STUDENTS Advisory Council 4 p.m., Thursday, in 214 Hall of Languages.

CITY STUDENTS, rush meeting for all freshman girls who are city students, 4 p.m., Thursday, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg. All who have registered should attend.

UNITED WORLD Federalists, devoted to the study of means of achieving world peace, 4 p.m., Thursday, 110 Maxwell. Everyone welcome.

HOUSING, HOME and Finance Authority, students interested in possible careers, hear William Slayton of the HHFA committee of urban renewal, 8 p.m., today, Founder's Room, Maxwell Hall.

ORANGE PAGES, 7 p.m., Thursday, in front of Maxwell Auditorium. All members must be there.

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

HILLEL COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Chapel House.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA picture re-scheduled for 7 p.m., Thursday, in Newhouse Communication Center.

TRADITIONS COMMISSION, 8 p.m., today, at Pi Beta Phi sorority house. Please be prompt.

WAA badminton, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA board meeting, 7 p.m., today, 206 Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE, Prof. Nisith Ranjan Kar, geographer and specialist on urban planning from India, will discuss "The Trend of Urbanization of India," 4 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, 721 S. Crouse Ave. All art students interested in working on the next issue are asked to attend. Speakers will be Dominic Iaia and Lee. Karhruff.

THEATRE OF THE ABSURD, discussed by Norman Stokle of the Romance Language department, 4 p.m., today, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. The lecture is sponsored by Phi Sigma Iota, romance language honorary. All are invited.

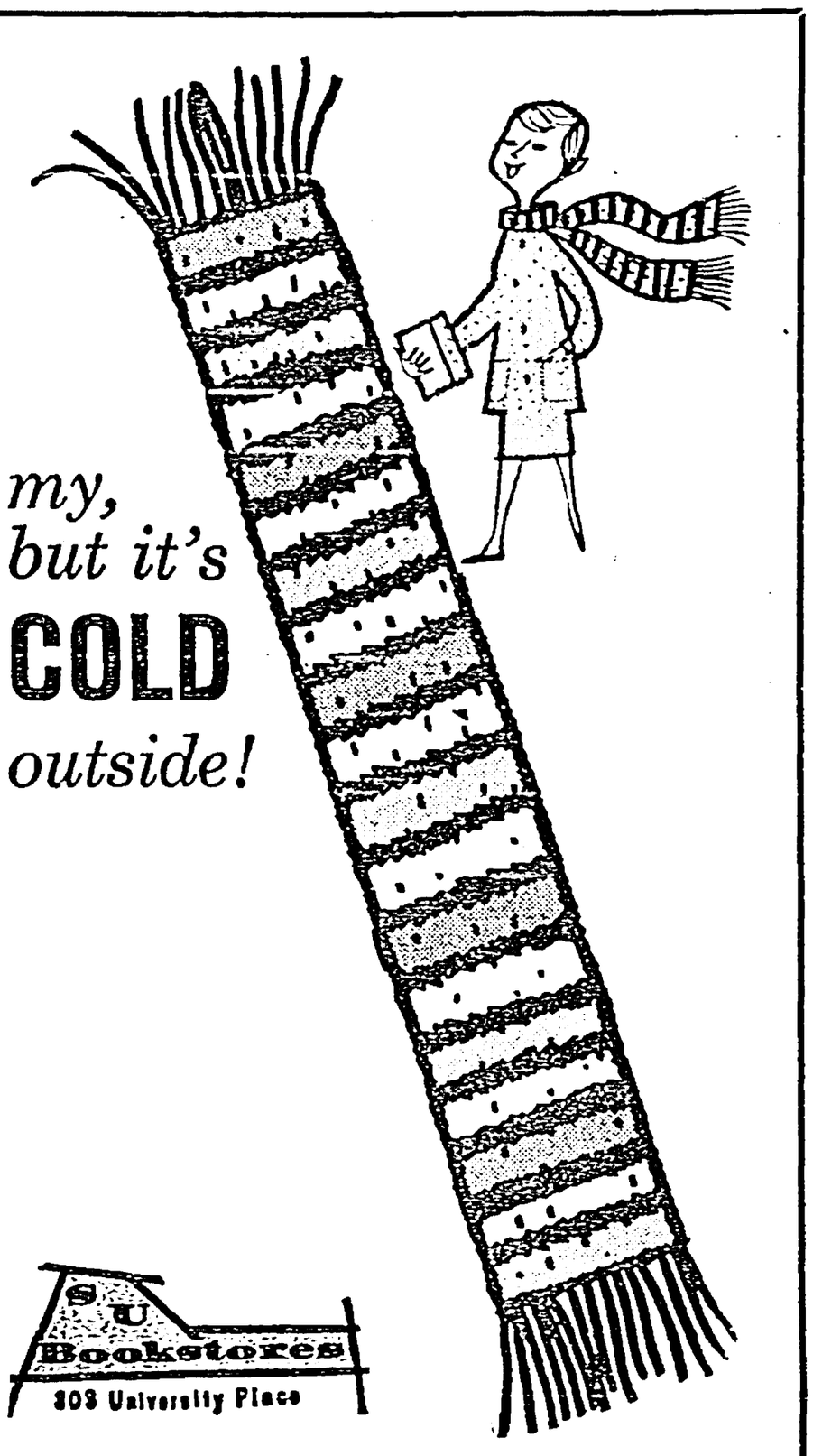
IEEE Student Branch meeting at 7:30 p. m., today, in 209 Hinds Hall. Dr. R. L. Anderson will speak about Lazers and present a demonstration. Any faculty member is invited.

SPANISH CLUB Fiesta De Navidad, 8 p. m., today, at 335 Comstock Ave. All are invited to attend.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

SIGMA DELTA CHI meeting, 7 p.m., today, in the lounge of Newhouse Communication Center. Yearbook picture will be taken prior to the meeting.

SOCIOLOGY 1A, Rodrigus' classes will meet 8 p.m. today, Colonial Room. Hendricks Chapel.



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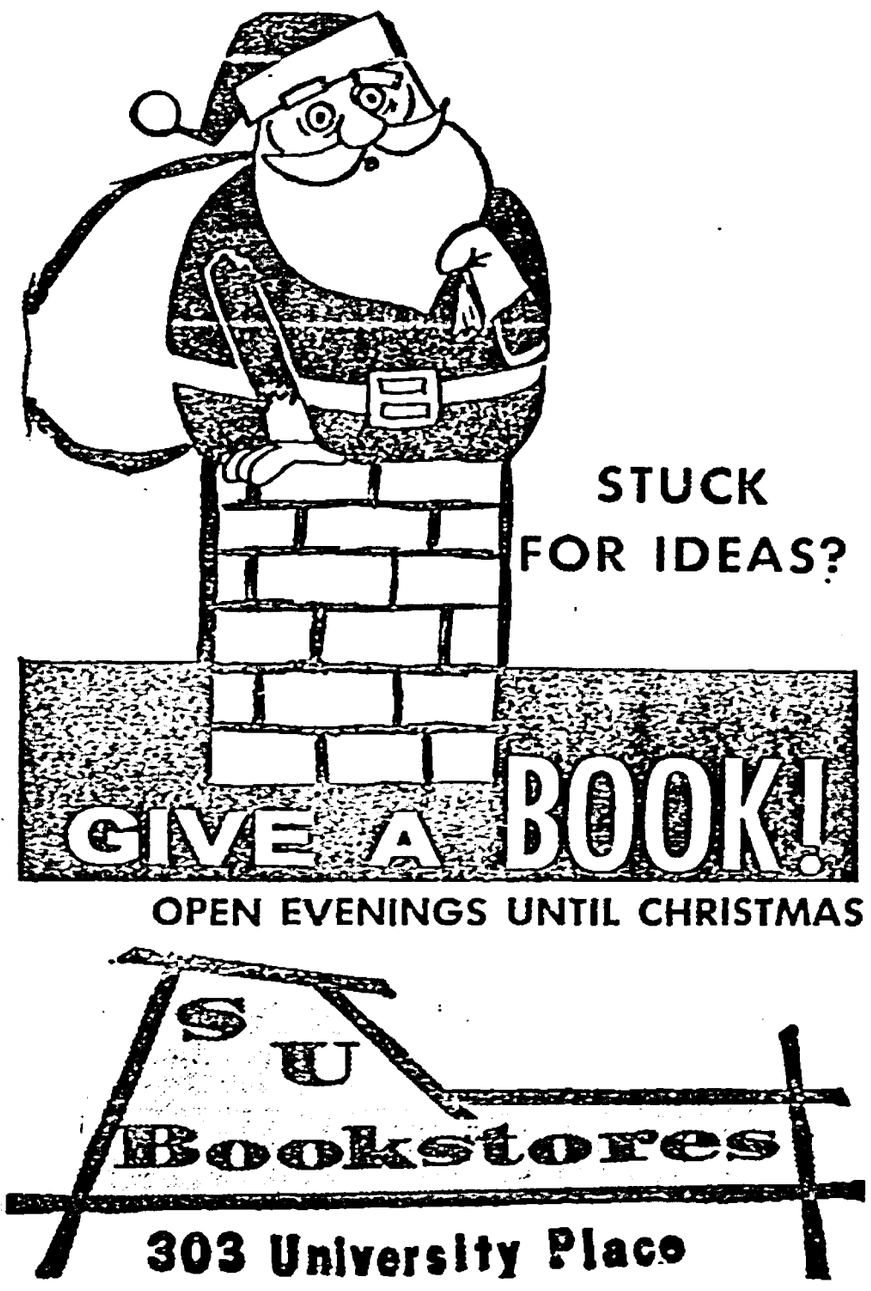

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

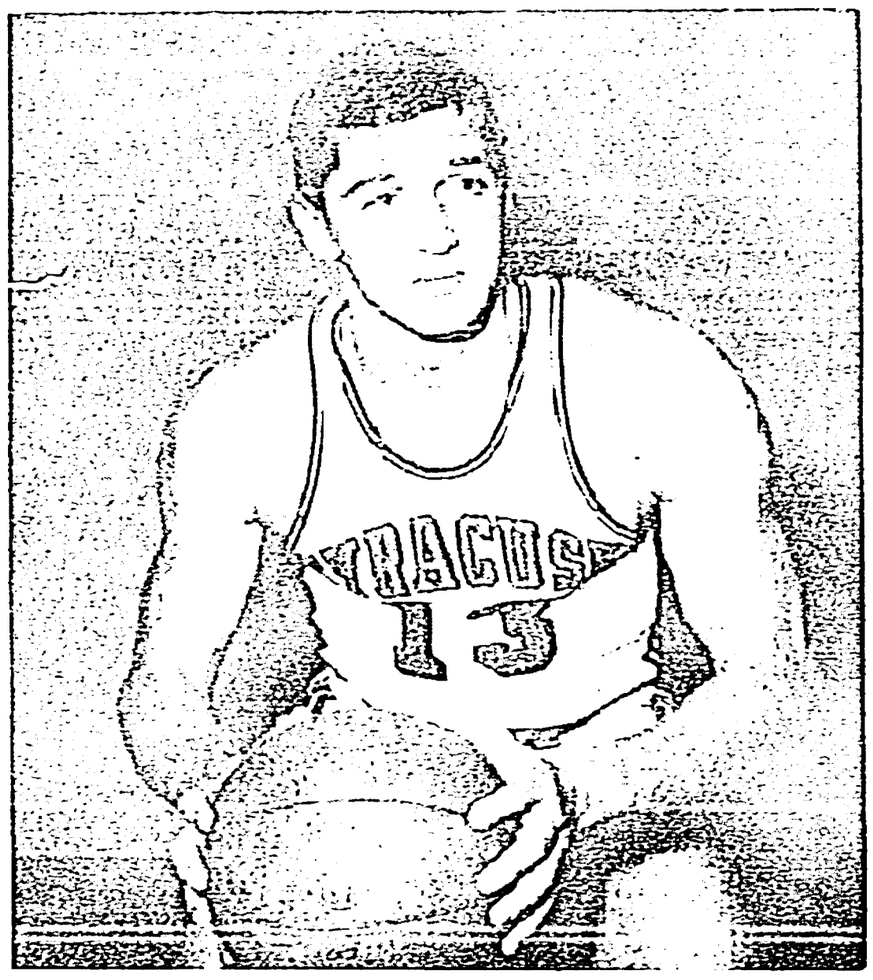
Page 8 December 16, 1964

Louisville Hosts Piety Hoopsters

By NEIL KERR

Fred Lewis' cage squad takes on Louisville tonight as the Orange try to salvage one victory from their three-game Kentucky trip.

Syracuse is now 1-4 after suffering its fourth consecutive loss following an opening game victory over American University. The squad, touted as the East's best in pre-season polls, has dropped consecutive decisions to Penn State, Cornell, Kentucky and Eastern Kentucky.



FRANK NICOLETTI
. . . possible Hill starter

Against Eastern, co-captains Dave Bing and Chuck Richards continued their battle for individual scoring honors. Bing's 17 points gave him 92 this season for an 18.4 average. Richards netted 24 and upped his totals to 90 points and an even 18 points per game.

Rich Duffy ranks a distant third with 35 markers and six other players have added in the neighborhood of 30 points. These six members of SU's inconsistent squad—Rick Dean, Jim Boeheim, Val Reid, Phil Schoff and Frank Nicoletti—have all had only one or two good scoring nights this winter.

Latest to join the group was Nicoletti, who contributed 10 points in the losing Eastern Kentucky cause. For tonight's game Nicoletti is a probable starter and the 6-9 Reid is also expected to see more action.

A little more consistency will be needed tonight if Syracuse is to overcome Louisville. The Cardinals are another always-potent Kentucky school with a history of basketball success. Under veteran coach Peck Hickman (19 years at Louisville), the Cardinal teams have won 72 per cent of their games.

The '64-'65 squad lists six lettermen from last year's Louisville team that compiled a 15-10 record.

To date, the Cardinals have won two games while losing one. They've downed rated Georgetown, 81-74, and Marquette, 73-60. Last Saturday evening, Cincinnati won at home over the Louisville squad, 67-57.

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"I think we're ready to play ball now." So spoke Hill cage coach Fred Lewis after Monday night's 79-69 defeat at the hands of Eastern Kentucky .

And impatient Syracuse students agreed that is was about time.

Who would have guessed before the season that the Orangemen, rated seventh in the country, would lose four of their first five?

Basically the problem is very simple: We're inconsistent.

Take the current southern trip as an example. Against Kentucky, sophomore Rick Dean scored 23 points. Against Eastern, he scored none.

Then there's Chuck Richards, the big center who is observing his share of criticism for the poor showing to date. Against UK, big Chuck rebounded like a lamb while scoring just 14 points. Two nights later he turned into a bull, battling off the boards and pumping home 24 points.

Some of this inconsistency results from Lewis' style of play.

Lewis relies on depth. He doesn't want five fellows who can play the whole game . . . he wants 10 players who can go into the game and not hurt the team.

This strategy, of course, has its benefits, the most obvious being that such a team can wear down the opposition.

But conversely, under such a system, it's pretty difficult for a player to establish himself in the starting lineup. If a boy has a bad ball game, he very well could be out of the lineup. And he knows it. He can't help but be a little on edge.

With the exception of Dave Bing and possibly Richards, no one is assured a starting berth.

So the debate continues: is it better to pick a starting lineup and stick with it, givng the players confidence, or is it better to have them compete for their spots, thus keeping everyone alert?

Whatever, the Orangemen will give it one more try tonight at Louisville when they face the rugged Cardinals. It'll be another tough one, but we've got a hunch the Hill forces are ready to play ball.

Well, even if we lose, it's only 102 days till baseball season.

SU Hockey Club

'You Get Discouraged...'

By JIM HARDCASTLE

Today, despite the scholarships, free room and board, and lucrative summer jobs for college athletes, the strictly amateur college athletes can still be found. Take, for example, the 30 students who make up the Syracuse University Hockey Association.

Syracuse University has 22 varsity sports, but hockey is not one of them. Nevertheless, some 30 hockey-loving students have banded together and formed an informal team. But, without school support, they are subject to many problems.

For example, Syracuse University does not have an ice rink. Therefore, two nights a week the team drives six miles out to the State Fairgrounds Coliseum, where it practices from 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

But even that rink at that hour costs money, so the players have to pool $30 out of their own pockets for every practice. And that is not their only expense. They still have to pay for their traveling expenses, their uniforms, and their equipment.

Once the bill's are paid and the team is on the ice, it still have to meet is competition—the eight teams of the Finger Lakes Hockey League (Hobart, RIT, University of Rochester, University of Buffalo, Oswego, Brockport, and Ithaca).

According to the team's coach, John Curran, who also doubles as an attorney for the Syracuse law firm of Bundy and Curran, "the competition's rough, real rough."

"All of the teams," he said, "started out on an equal basis, they were all club teams just like ours. But now, teams like Oswego and RIT are on a fulltime varsity basis, and all of them except the University of Rochester team get some money from their schools.

"Teams like Oswego can go up to Canada and recruit their own players, and build their own rink. RIT for example, skates six times a week, while we only skate twice a week."

According to Curran, the team works at other disadvantages too. "Since all of our players pay to play the game, we play them no matter how good or bad they are, while other teams just play whom they want.

"And again, since our team is on a club basis, there is no discipline. For instance, this Wednesday we are going to play RIT. Our two best defensemen are Knight and McGruther, but Knight has to work. My best line is Williams, Johnson and Hunt, but Hunt is not going to be there . . .he has to study for an exam.

"Things like that get you real discouraged," Curran said. "The school doesn't support you and and neither do the students (13 showed up for the last game, and the team makes only 25 cents per ticket)."

Curran is quite frank about his aims. "I like the game, I've played the game, and I would like to see it grow. I would like to see Syracuse play big time hockey and compete with the powers like Clarkson, St. Lawrence and Cornell."

Yet, he is quite philosophical about the university's refusal to make hockey a varsity sport. "They've got their problems and we've got our own. They've got big time football and basketball, and I guess they just don't have room for us."

"But still," he added, "I don't think that there's such a thing as sports competing with each other. In 1962, USC was number one in the nation in football, track, baseball, swimming, and tennis. Why can't Syracuse do the same?"

Team captain McGruther feels similarly about making hockey a varsity sport. "There are a lot of real good hockey players here that can't play because they can't afford to. If the University would support our team, they would be able to play."

"When I was a freshman," he continues, "I expected the university to do something about hockey, but now that I'm a senior I don't expect anything from them."

So that is the story about the Syracuse University Hockey Association. If nothing else, they are at least "lilywhite amateurs," for, as McGruther said, "In Canada, amateur hockey players get a minimum of $60 a week. What does that make us then, if we have to pay to play the game?"

Syracuse Mermen Journey to Buffalo

By BOBBIE MARX

Tonight, at the University of Buffalo, the Syracuse swimming team faces its first meet of the season. The squad, which went 5-4 last year, is anxious to improve itself this winter.

Ted Webster, in his 34th season as Hill coach, is working with good material in the four returning varsity swimmers.

The captain, Dick Bauschard, is only a junior this year and is expected to add speed to the team. He has already broken the Syracuse record in the 100-yard free style with a 49.8 time.

Bauschard's talents will also bee seen in the freestyle sprints and the 400-yard medley relay.

Aiding Bauschard is another junior, Pete Hickman, who returns from last year's participation in the 200-yard individual medley and the 400-yard medley relay.

The two remaining lettermen will give their last swimming performances this season. Senior Chan Rudd has long been known as the Syracuse diver.

A 200-yard breaststroke swimmer, senior Hugh Dunseath, will also be appearing for the final timm.

Senior Bob Di Wolfe and juniors Larry Stevens and Steve Haesche complete the lineup which has already seen varsity action.

New blood will be added to the team to lighten the prospects for the year. The preseason practice "gloom" will be boosted with the novices reappearing from their Freshman meets.

Carl Asks Students to Go Home

(See Story Below)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 55 | Syracusde, N. Y., Thursday, December 17, 1964 | 10 Cents

Trustee Named Commerce Secretary

LBJ's First Cabinet Choice Graduated Piety Hill in 1936

A Syracuse University graduate was named Secretary of Commerce Wednesday by President Lyndon B. Johnson to replace Luther H. Hodges who resigned. He is John T. Connor, a magna cum laude graduate of the class of 1936.

Johnson described the 50-year-old president of Merck & Co., a large pharmaceutical house, as "smart, loyal and patriotic." He said that Connor was the kind of man he was proud to have in the cabinet.

Praise also came from Frederick R. Kappel, chairman of the board of American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. Speaking of the appointment, Kappel called it "an excellent choice" and said of Connor, "He knows the interest of the citizens and of the nation. He will have the confidence and support of business."

Connor was co-chairman of the National Independent Committee for Johnson-Humphrey and is the first cabinet choice the President has made since taking office one year ago.

Connor received his bachelor of arts degree from SU and his law degree from Harvard Law School in 1939. He is presently a member of the SU Board of Trustees.

He held a number of government posts during World War II including general counsel of the Office of Scientific Research and Development and special assistant to Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal.

In 1941 and 1945, Connor served as a Marine captain in air combat intelligence.

He joined Merck & Co. in 1947 as general attorney and became president in 1955.

Connor is presently a member of the Business Council, a group of leading business and financial leaders who advise the government and has been a member of several firms including General Motors Corp., General Foods Corp. and the Sperry Hutchinson Co.

Connor is a resident of Summit, N.J. and lives with his wife and three children. He was

(See Trustee, page 9)

JOHN T. CONNOR

Photo by Pat Liveright

Open Letter To Profs

The following is an open letter to all Syracuse University faculty members from the Student Senate asking for help in getting students home in time for the Christmas holiday.

The letter reads:

"As you are no doubt aware, the students of Syracuse University in the preceding months have sought to have their Christmas vacation, scheduled to begin at noon on Dec. 23, altered to accommodate the pressing needs of students wanting to get home in time for Christmas. Our request for such a change and our suggestion for an alternative plan however, have been denied.

As representatives of the student body, our concern now must be with the practical welfare of the students of this university. Time and distance presents for many of them serious problems of transportation for this vacation period and we would wish to help them in this regard as much as possible while, at the same time, hoping that such a solution will not serve to jeopardize their standing within individual classes of the successful fulfillment of their academic responsibilities.

For this reason, with all due respect for the prime purpose of this university, that wherever possible, we are requesting professors to readjust the scheduling of term papers and examinations now scheduled for Dec. 21-23, to enable those students to serve all their interests with sacrifice to none. Your help at this time would be greatly appreciated. Thank you.

Student Senate

SU Gets $314,329 Grant For LBJ's War on Poverty

Syracuse University will receive $314,329 of a $82.6 million grant to sponsor 162 War on Poverty projects, President Lyndon B. Johnson announced Wednesday.

The adult education allotment, of which the SU grant is a part, totals $1,670,974. The grant comes from the Office of Economic Opportunity under R. Sargent Shriver, former head of the Peace Crops.

"Basically, we propose to train workers who can help the low-income person to help himself up the ladder to full citizenship," Clifford L. Winters Jr., dean of University College said.

University College is the SU adult educational division.

Winters announced the appointment of Dr. Warren C. Haggstrom, assistant professor of social work and a specialist in social actions, programs, as project director.

Haggstrom is also a senior research associate at the Youth Development Center.

He has been responsible for the School of Social Work field placement program in social action for second-year graduate students, begun in September 1963. The proposed Community Action Training Center to be operated under this grant,

(See SU, page 9)

Corrallo Calls Class Boycott Next Week

BULLETIN

Student Government President Carl Corrallo recommended Wednesday night that demonstrations protesting the refusal of Chancellor William P. Tolley to lengthen the Christmas vacation cease immediately and that students boycott the final two and one-half days of classes.

Corrallo said, "The demonstrations have proved fruitless, and our only recourse is to boycott. If we live up to our convictions, we will leave Syracuse Saturday afternoon and see if the administration can operate

(See Corrallo, page 5)

Greek Houses to Move

Hill Library Site Selected

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

Relocation of the main library to a block now inhabited by 16 fraternities and sororities and 25 other buildings was recommended Dec. 11 by the University Design Board.

The block selected is bounded by College and University places and Comstock and Euclid avenues.

The ground-breaking date, however, is contingent on the discovery of a solution to the Greek relocation problem which will be satisfactory to the fraternities and sororities involved.

Designs for the library are not yet finalized.

"No date was given to us for moving the students out," Sydney Grossman, president of Alumni InterFraternity Council told the Daily Orange. The Alumni IFC met Tuesday with Jim G. Carleton, dean of men, to discuss the relocation.

"They told us we'd be relocated before anything else is done," Grossman said, "And there's no rush, no hurry."

Chancellor William P. Tolley told university trustees last month that he hoped for a library ground-breaking in 1965.

According to the chairman of the housing committee of the Alumni IFC, David Salmon, the library will be built in sections and therefore all Greeks will not be moved out at once.

"It is my understanding that Psi Upsilon and Alpha Chi Rho, the houses at opposite ends of College place, will not be disturbed for some time because

(See Library, page 4)

DO STAFF MEETS

All Daily Orange staffers are invited to an optional meeting at 5 p.m. Friday at Prefab 7C, the Hellbox. Those interested should be prepared to stay at least two hours.

This is the Story, Mr. Jones

This letter is intended as a reply to an editorial appearing in Wednesday's Syracuse Herald-Journal, titled "Loutishness. . ."

•

Mr. Alexander F. Jones
Executive Editor
Syracuse Herald-Journal

Dear Mr. Jones:

I am a miserable little punk. I am an ill-mannered lout. I am a fuzzy-faced kid, just past adolescence and concerned mostly with the problem of acne, and I can't wait for school to get out. I am also Jewish.

I was there when Dr. Tolley spoke to the students Monday, and I, as you, was disappointed.

But I was disappointed in the Chancellor, who somehow felt it beneath his dignity to explain to us why the vacation could not be lengthened.

We weren't trying to get out of classes, Mr. Jones. Rather we were appealing to the university to change those two-and-a-half days of classes from the current position to the end of the class schedule, thereby not losing any of the valuable educational opportunities Syracuse University offers us, as well as volunteering to cut our semester break (the only vacation where we don't have to worry about exams and papers) by a similar two-and-a-half days.

We were told, "Yes, this would be possible," but final approval would have to come from the Chancellor. And Monday he told us no, and he wouldn't give us a reason.

The answer is very, very plain. There was no sound reason. The only excuse that could have been given would be that it looks bad to bow to student pressure, even when the students happen to be right. And we can't deny that.

Syracuse University is apparently so worried about its public image that it could not bear the thought of a story in your newspaper or the national wire saying that it had given its students an extra few days of vacation.

Why, Mr. Jones? Because it knows from experience that the stories would obscure the fact that the class days missed would be tacked onto the end, maintaining both state and university standards.

Dr. Tolley was right on one count. It is never beneath the dignity of a Chancellor to speak to his students. As soon as some of his aides who participated in the snow-job-around learn this, all of us will be better off.

And ask yourself, Mr. Jones, if Syracuse University is really in the educational sun, then how did it manage to accept all us punks who only want to go home? If all 8,000 of us are so bad, that's not saying too much for the university.

Yes, Mr. Jones, I'm Jewish, and some people consider me some kind of a student leader, and others, such as you, apparently consider me indignant.

Just because I'm Jewish, would you want to deprive me of my capacity to enjoy the holiday season and the holiday spirit? And all of us, both you and I, belong home during those times, regardless of religion or of outlook.

And if the food we eat in our excellent cafeterias is emblematic of Dr. Tolley, then we had both better pity the man.

We weren't rude, Mr. Jones. We were concerned. We were vitally concerned about Syracuse University and the philosophy behind it which prohibits the Chancellor from explaining an administrative decision.

We would have accepted any reason for not extending the vacation. None came. We can only conclude that there is no good reason.

And now we have to cry, Mr. Jones. We have to cry for the great institution which permits situations like this to happen, and then permits them to happen again and again.

And we've got to work. We've got to work to make this a truly fine place at which to get an education. Today it's not, because incidents like this keep occurring.

No, Mr. Jones, we won't extend any apology. We rather think we should be receiving one.

Sincerely,
Andrew Porte

DAILY ORANGE

Page 2 December 17, 1964

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Millstones and Milestones

Scapegoats

By Dan Stone

So we're here until the 23rd.

Most of the students won't be. I would imagine less than 25 per cent of the student body will be on campus that Wednesday noon, but in the eyes of the Chancellor and New York State they all are, so I suppose it's none of our business. After all the word has been delivered.

Sooner or later, the students are going to start to look for a scapegoat to blame for this situation.

But strangely enough there are none. The only thing that is to blame is a communication system. The number of offices that a student must go through looking for power (or someone to escort him to the seat of power) is archaic. When there were just one or two buildings isolated here on the Hill, when the students all lived in one boarding house, and when the only activity was the Sunday fellowship meeting, it might have worked.

But this university has grown too big to have its sources of power all out of town when a decision is called for.

I have never been a strong believer in Student Government. Too long it has served no function other than to act as a safety valve where harmless steam can be blown off without endangering anyone. It is this no more.

Not only can Carl and student government not be held up as a scapegoat in this particular crisis, they have done a good job and raised student government to a stature that it has not enjoyed before.

I got to sit in on a couple of the meetings held in connection with this crisis. Carl and Robby both represented the students in a firm and fitting manner. They made suggestions, listened respectfully to countless explanations in countless offices, but refused to compromise their position just so they could have a sop to throw to the students and say "Here, we got something anyway."

They were representatives in the best sense of the word—concerned with the danger of a violent demonstration, concerned with the image and problems of the university but sticking up stubbornly for what they and the students felt was (and is) right. They deserve the thanks and congratulations of the student body.

I hope that they do not fritter away this new prestige with a demonstration that can do nothing but entrench two sides already too entrenched and throw up new barriers to further communication.

The Chancellor is not really a scapegoat. He was doing what he believed right even if he was doing it too bluntly.

I had to watch the Chancellor on the chapel steps with mixed emotions. It took a courage of sorts to address that crowd, especially since he had no conception of its temper. The betting in the dorms was heavy as to who in the Administration Building would be sent out to do the task.

And indeed he delivered his speech with a style and flair. He was swinging a verbal cane and enjoying every minute of it.

If only he had had something to say.

One wanted to cry out "Give us one reason and we will be behind you." But he gave none.

I suppose the approach was his prerogative. The—I—am a—camel—coat—and—you—are—blue—jeans—and—the—camel—coat—decides approach hurt. It was hard to square with the earlier statement that students are important. He was the victim of the same archiac communications system. By his own words he had made his decision on Tuesday without any contact with the students. Next year the same situation won't be present -- neither will the students who worry about driving spend New Year's Eve at home, but this is not a problem to concern a senior.

The problem that concerns us is that at last we have had our position affirmed as members. For four years we have been fighting the system. We have filled out our IBM packets, but something in us has shouted that we are still individuals — that at least some of our professors know our names and that the administration regards us as separate individuals.

But now the truth is out. We are scapegoats to a system. Our destinies are not to be determined by human considerations arrived at through communication and negotiation but through the number of students who live West of the Mississippi, the number of in class hours (by slide-rule, not attendance) and similar considerations.

In the face of that it is hard to screw up a lot of Christmas spirit.

From 132-32-6052 to you, Merry Christmas.

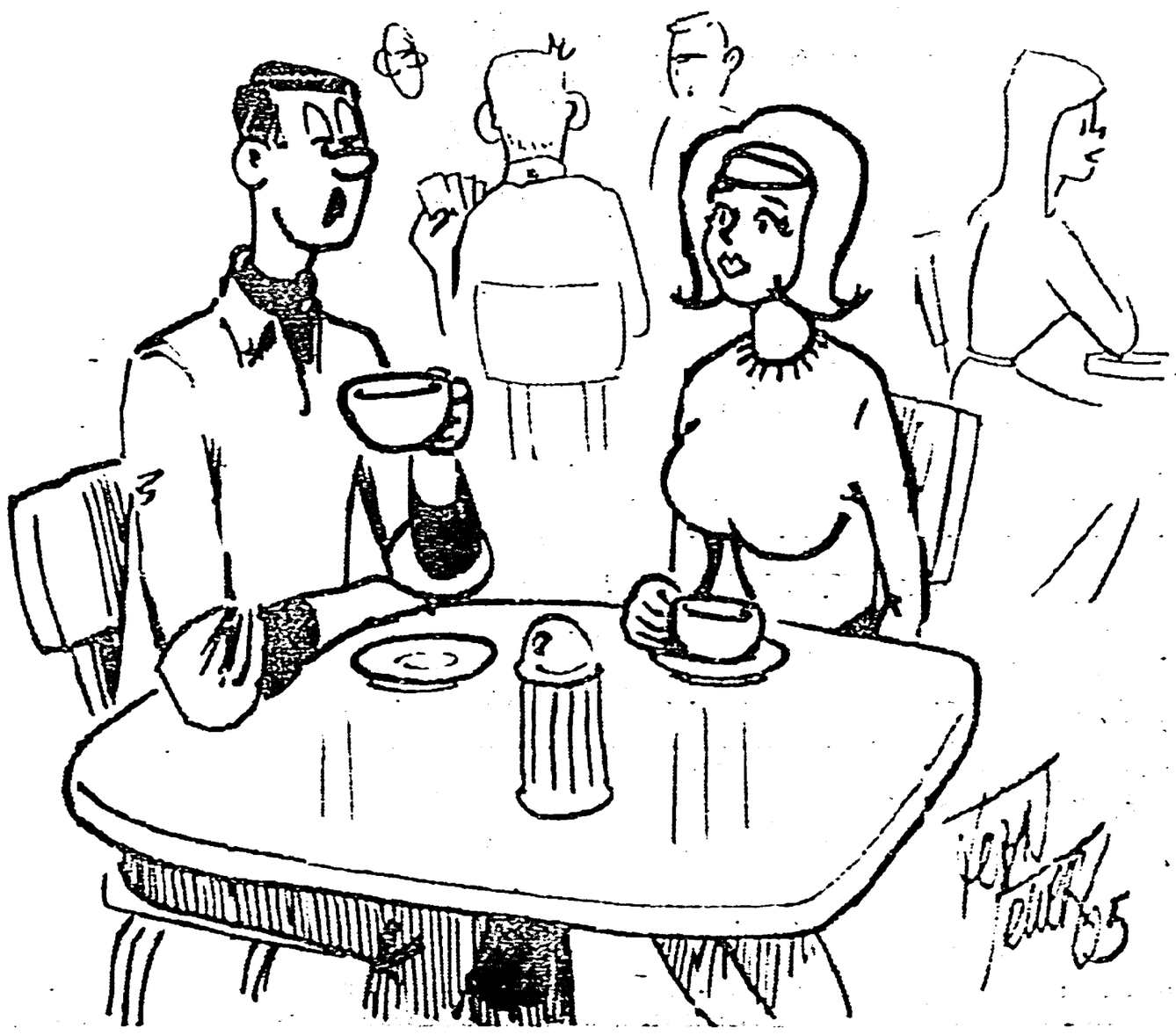
POLICY ON LETTERS

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 typed and preferably no longer than 250 words. All letters must be signed with names and addresses.

Names will be withheld on request.

Trever on Campus



"Why not boycott classes? I've been doing it all semester."

Dual Shannon

by Marlene Cimons

Imagine if you can, a performer with a seemingly dual personality. Del Shannon is such an artist.

The rock and roll singer performed here Friday night in the concert highlighting Freshmen Weekend.

We spoke to him a few minutes before his scheduled rehearsal and were struck by the metamorphosis we witnessed when he took his place behind the microphone.

A shy, soft-spoken, quiet Shannon answered our questions willingly, but almost awkwardly. Several minutes later, guitar in hand, the first Shannon was replaced by a second one--an animated, laughing, and relaxed performer who acted as if he were having a ball and couldn't wait to begin singing.

As members of frosh exec council filtered into the gym to help with final preparations, he looked around him, grinned, and said:

"Well, looks like everyone's here. Show time in two minutes, folks!"

As he ran through the various numbers, Shannon interrupted a few times to make corrections with the band, a group of local boys he had never worked with before that evening. And yet, between songs and at frequent intervals he apparently made it a point to put them at ease.

"You guys are doing a great job," he told them at several instances.

Shannon's career was born four years ago in a small club in Battle Creek, Michigan. Since then, he has had numerous hit records and made appearances in many places around the world.

"I've been to Australia, New Zealand, Israel, England and Sweden," he commented.

He plans on performing on the television program "Shindig" in February and has sung on the "Dick Clark Show" and the "Ed Sullivan Show."

"I prefer a live audience to T.V. or recordings," he said, "because I like to create a feeling with my listners. It's completely dead without an audience."

Shannon writes all of his music and has composed hit discs, such as "Runaway", "Little Town Flirt", and his current release, "Keep Searching."

"I find it hard for writers to write for me," Shannon noted.

He has also written a new song for the recording duo of Peter and Gordon entitled "I Go To Pieces", which is expected to be out in January, he said.

Other records of his include "Do You Want to Dance", "Hats Off to Larry", and a new Hank Williams album of country music expected to be released within three weeks.

WAER
88.3 MC

THURSDAY

4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Position Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

FRIDAY

4:00 Sign-on ,News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

Bluem to Talk On 'Bookshelf'

Dr. A. William Bleum, associate professor in the TV-Radio Department, is the guest of host Peter Moller today on "To the Bookshelf," to be broadcast on WAER at 7 p.m.

Bluem is the author of the new book, "Documentary in American Television," which deals with the documentary movement through still photography, motion pictures, radio, the theatre, and television. The book was completed under a Research Fellowship from The Kaltenborn Foundation. Dr. Bluem is the editor of "Television Quarterly," the journal of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

Drama Group To Present Dickens Story

Sixteen pre-teens and teenagers and four Syracuse University drama students will perform "A Christmas Carol" as holiday fare at the University Regent Theatre this Saturday and Sunday.

Sponsored by the University's Children's Theatre, the performance of Charles Dickens' immortal story will be held twice on Saturday--at 10:30 a.m. and at 2 p.m.--and once on Sunday, the usual 2 p.m. curtain time. The presentation, which was directed by Mrs. Fay Golden, is another in the Concert Series for Children, an annual Regent Theatre series.

The four SU students are Dick Folmer, Joseph Rossulo, Thomas O'Connor and Frank Morell. Folmer is well-known to Syracuse Little Theatre and Summer Playhouse audiences; Morell performed for the University's summer touring company; O'Connor, a freshman, has appeared in several Nickle Theatre shows and "The Firebugs" at the Regent recently; while Rossulo has appeared in "Guys and Dolls" and "Beyond the Horizon" among other credits.

Ticket information may be obtained by contacting the regent Theatre on E. Genesee St.

Nickel Sets Doublebill

Nickel Theater will give two plays at 4 p.m. Monday December 21 at the Boar's Head Theater at Machinery Hall.

The two plays will be "The Boor" by Chekov and "The Hungerers" by William Saroyan. "The Boor" is directed by James Reeves, a graduate assistant in public address. "The Hungerers" is directed by Carol Hinck, a junior in the School of Speech and Dramatic Art. Admission is a nickel, with coffee an additional 5 cents. All Nickel Theater programs are under the supervision of Dr. Joseph Golden, professor of drama.

Rochester Group to Present Ars Antiqua Series at SU

The SU School of Music with the assistance of the New York State Council on the Arts, is presenting a series of period productions by the "Ars Antiqua" group of Rochester. Admission is free and the public is invited.

The group consists of an ensemble of ancient instruments (viola da gamba, late recorders, harpsichord) and a group of singers who will perform solo works and madrigals. Each program contains a selection of music from the period and short

"The Legends of St. Nicholas" will be presented at 8:30 p.m., Monday, at Crouse College Auditorium.

The 226,000 acres of orchards and vineyards in New York State rank fourth in the Nation.

WHAT'S IN A NAME

Monday's "Up in the Air" column, entitled "Pay-TV," was written by Carol Thorpe, not Carol Jantz as the byline stated. Miss Thorpe is a junior in the school of journalism at SU, and has been a regular contributor to the Daily Orange on the subjects of radio and television.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

S	T	A	I	R	S			C	R	A	T	E	R	
T	O	L	T	E	C		C	A	L	I	G	U	L	A
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E	R	R	S		T	A	N	T	E		W	R	E	N
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A	C	T		M	O	N	I	T	O	R		A	N	A
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A	T	L	A	N	T	I	S		T	E	R	E	T	E
S	E	E	N	T	O		S	L	I	D	E	R		

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DIRK BOGARDE-SARAH MILES
THE SERVANT
"BRILLIANT" — Time
AND VITTORIO GASSMAN-ALBERTO SORDI
"AND SUDDENLY IT'S MURDER!"

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S. U. Chil. Theater
Charles Dickens'
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Chil. 60c, adults 30c
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PRESENTS

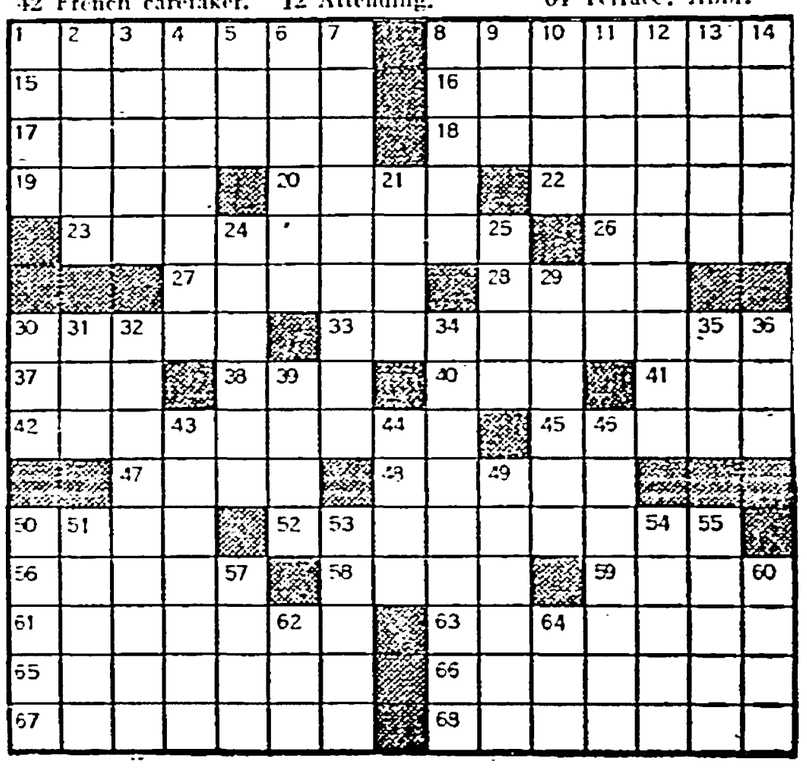
Daily Crossword Puzzle

CROSS

1 Flounce akin to a furbelow.
8 One of three.
15 White keys.
16 Part of Al Smith's epithet.
17 Neither sharp nor flat.
18 In a body: 2 words.
19 "___ the wind in that corner?"
20 Said of a clear, clean tone.
22 Author of "The Promised Land."
23 Cause of high telephone bills.
26 Part of England.
27 To the point that.
28 Designating a string on which only the bow is used.
30 Warning sound.
33 Ornate quality in music.
37 Humorist George.
38 Happen.
40 Annoy.
41 Negative of a sort.
42 French caretaker.
45 Metal bar.
47 Hand (out).
48 "___ ed Euridice."
50 Sashes.
52 In the realm of the unbelievable.
56 Surplice.
58 Join together.
59 Namesakes of a Biblical king.
61 Great success.
63 Young animals.
65 Esau follower.
66 Clapped for more.
67 Turkish island.
68 Cassandra's cousin.

DOWN

1 Fish have them.
2 Use.
3 Popular game.
4 Curt.
5 Atmosphere.
6 ___ the chance: 2 words.
7 "Proud ___:" 2 words.
8 Bird sound.
9 Fled.
10 "La Douce" of films.
11 Tricked.
12 Attending.
13 Rosy dye.
14 English river.
21 Streamlet.
24 Remove metal securers.
25 Days of ___.
29 Sprites.
30 Indian.
31 Affirmative statement: 2 words.
32 Manner of performance.
34 Catches up with.
35 Truth, in China.
36 Even now.
39 Vein, in mining.
43 Stage attire.
44 Passed.
46 Expert on musical figuration.
49 Great want.
50 Singers' group.
51 Hem: Fr.
53 Rowan trees.
54 River into the Rhone.
55 Candy ___.
57 Encompassed by.
60 Degrees in the scriptures.
62 Please turn over: Abbr.
64 Terrace: Abbr.



Library Site Ok'd

(Continued from page 1)

of their location," Saben said.

Seven of the Greek houses are rented from the university while two sororities and seven fraternities own their own houses and land. Three of the buildings on the block are privately owned. Several are cottages.

The fraternities from which the university will be purchasing property are: Alpha Chi Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Psi Upsilon, Tau Kappa Epsilon and Theta Chi.

Alpha Xi Delta and Zeta Tau Alpha sororities also own their property.

Further information on the library itself has not yet been released by the design board, since the Board of Trustes voted to have the official announcement made through the offices of three vice presidents and information services.

Dorm Tree Securily Regulations

All living centers which have Christmas trees are asked to observe the following regulations from the Syracuse University Security Police and Safety Office.

1. Keep tree fresh by setting it in container of water.

2. Place tree away from fireplaces, radiators, hot air registers and TV sets.

3. Use only Underwriters Laboratory approved electric lights and cords.

4. Check wiring for loose sockets and other defects.

5. Never leave tree unattended when lights are on.

6. Do not overload the electrical circuits. Overloading will either burn wiring or blow fuse. Use proper amperage fuse.

7. a. When tree becomes excessively dry dispose of it immediately.

b. Do not leave dry trees inside building or on porches, but outside away from building.

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ANNOUNCING: Two Summer foreign study programs offered by Syracuse University and The Experiment in International Living.

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Telephone: Ext. 3471

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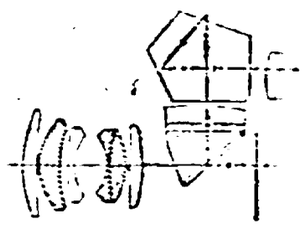
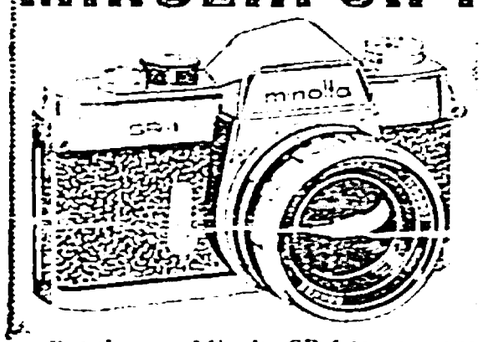


with the remarkable new
MINOLTA SR-1



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Syracuse Travel Bureau - University Branch
(Corner Book Store)
Phone 476-2178
Ext. #2095 / 2096

SS Committee to Collect Books

Books South, a newly formed committee within the Student Senate, is asking each student to donate at least one book for a project to send 8,000 books to the Freedom Schools operating in Mississippi.

These schols, numbering 41 during the past summer, worked with 2,135 children and is extending their program for the fall and winter, according to Taunya Lovell, chairman of Books South.

Boxes to collect the books will be placed in each living center during intercession, Miss Lovell ssaid. Books which have been suggested as useful include works by James Baldwin, Ralph Ellison, William Faulkner, Herman Melville, J.D. Salinger, George Orwell and Aldous Huxley.

Also useful are books by Mark Fromm, Charles Dickens and Victor Hugo.

The Freedom Schools were originally planned as a summer project which would serve as a tutoring service. Their aim, according to Miss Lovell, is to improve and broaden the educational level of Negro children in Mississippi.

This is "a revolt against the lack of vocational courses, foreign language instruction and kindergarten," Miss Lovell explained. "They are trying to compensate for the inadequate laboratories, libraries and classrooms."

Corrallo . . .

(Continued from page 1)

a university without students."

He made the remarks in addressing a group of 150 students who had gathered outside Telley's home protesting the administrative decision. He said that if 50 per cent of the students joined the boycott, it will be an overwhelming success.

Chancellor's Yule Party

An apple, a pear, a plum, a cherry, any old thing to make us all merry . . .

The spirit of Chancellor William P. Tolley will entertain thousands of students, as well as faculty and administrators at the Chancellor's annual Christmas party.

Christmas cookies, doughnuts, cake and coffee will be served in various campus buildings from 9:15 a.m.-noon Tuesday. At University College, the party is scheduled for 6:30p.m.-9:30 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Tables will be set up in the following locations: Bray Hall at the College of Forestry, Crouse College, Main Library, Huntington B. Crouse Hall and Slocum Hall.

Also, Maxwell Hall, School of Nursing, Lowe Art Center, College of Law, Hinds Hall, Newhouse Communications Center, Administration Bldg. and Business Office Bldg. 21.

HUAC Signers Take Care!

Syracuse University students who have signed a petition to absolve the House Un-American Activities Committee should take note.

The Syracuse University Committee on Equality has been notified that certain government agencies ask questions about the signing of this petition when canvassing prospecty is scheduled for 6:30 p.m.-

Anyone concerned about having his name on the petition who have already signed it should contact the person whose petition they signed, according to David Pravda, chairman of the SUCE committee for the abolition of HUAC. N

These names may be removed from the petition by request, Pravda said.

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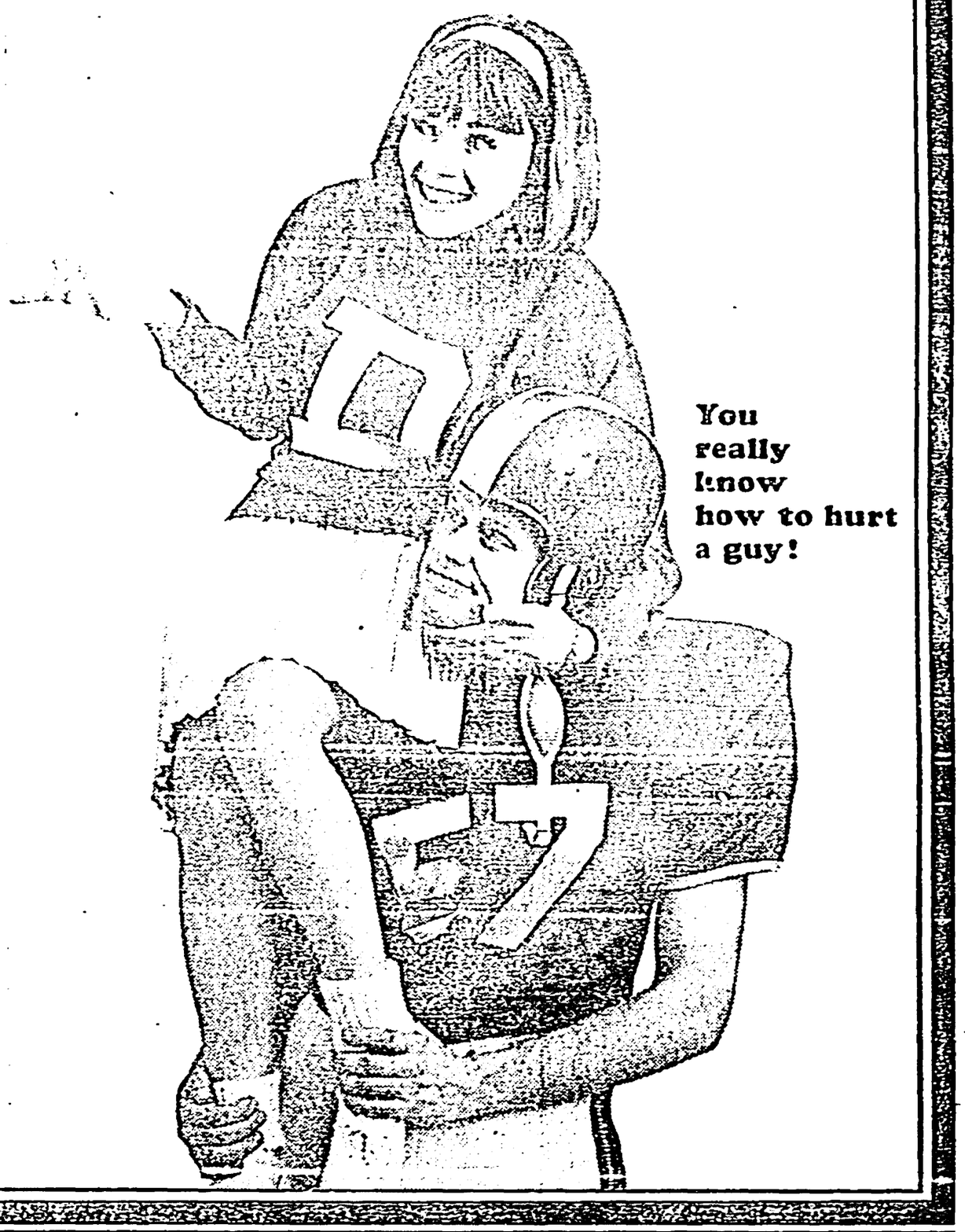

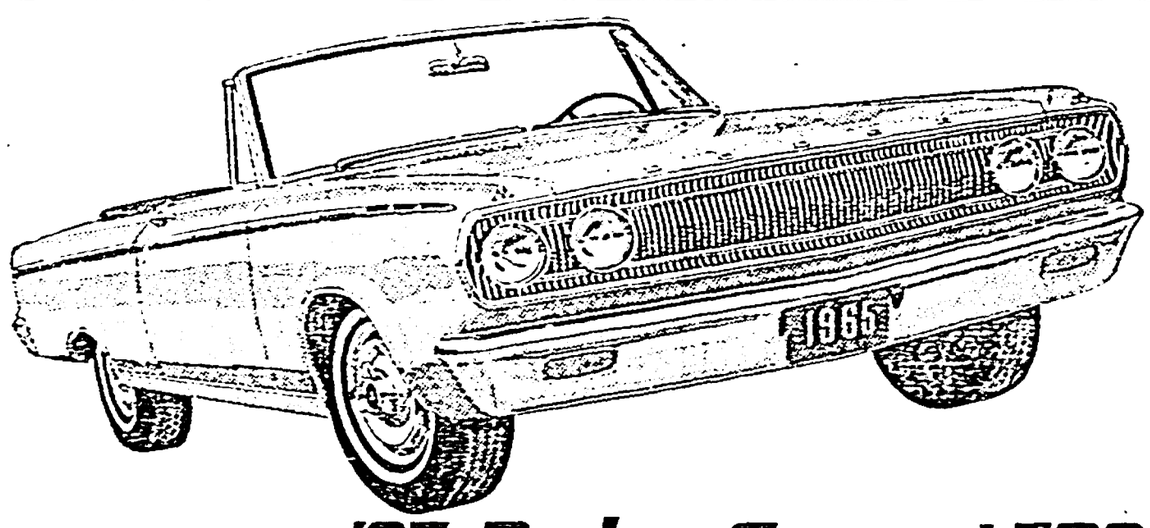

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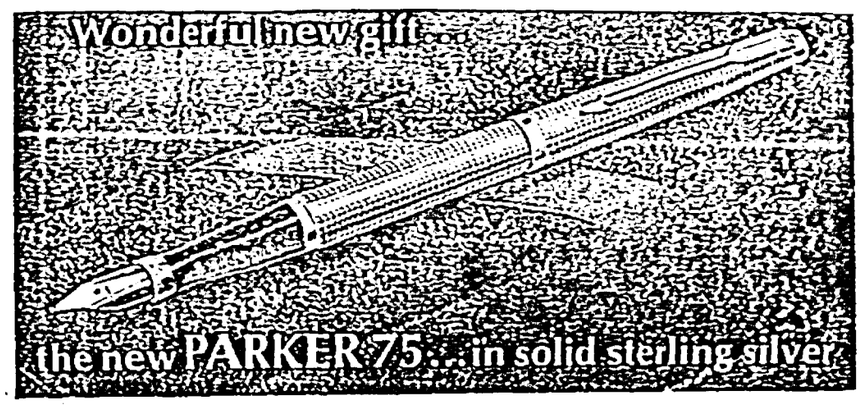
DODGE DIVISION CHRYSLER MOTORS CORPORATION
Got a second? Lend an ear. Dodge's all new, hot new Coronet 500 has got an awful lot going for it (besides your girl). For instance: buckets and backup lights, full carpeting and a console, spinners and a padded dash—*all* standard equipment. More? Much! Like an engine lineup that would make any car squeal for joy: 273, 318, 361, 383 or 426 cubic inches. Like a lean and hungry look. And like a low, low price tag—Coronet costs less than any full-size Dodge in years. We can't hope to make you a believer with an ad, so we'd like to extend an invitation—come and see the 1965 Coronet 500 at your nearest Dodge dealer's. Bring your girl along . . . it makes for a cheap date.



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tailored to write his own way
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Select a 14K gold point with the exact line width desired. They range from a very fine Needle to Extra Broad.
It fills cleanly *two ways* with large-capacity cartridges or, install the handy converter, and it fills from an ink bottle.
Beautifully gift boxed. See it today—stocks are limited.
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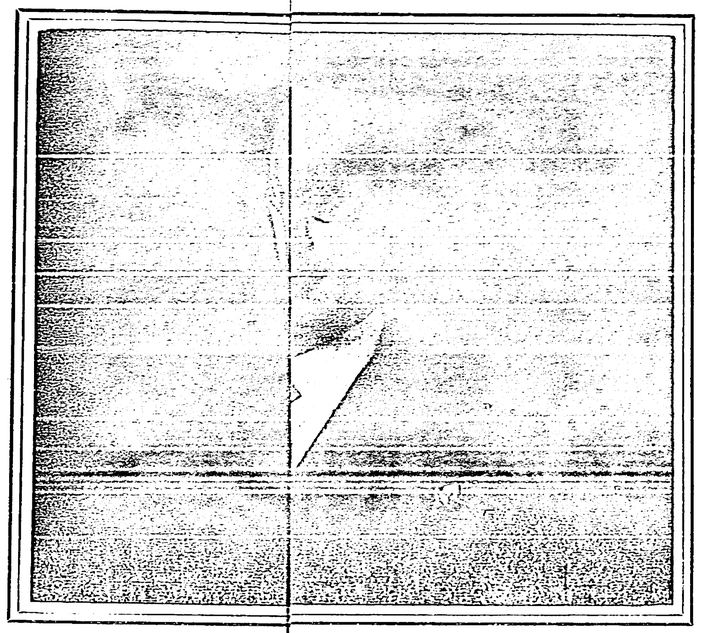
In Memoriam: Dr. Charles Wesley Flint, 1878-1964



His Words

"To you, the trustees of Syracuse University, I pledge the fullest measurement of my time, talent and strength to make this institution reek with noble idealism. It must give opportunity to search for truth without hypocrisy in an atmosphere of honor, virtue and chivalry."

— Inaugural address

"A Chancellor leads a pretty lonely existence after all. To me, a professor's life always will be the greatest life."

— Speech to the faculty (1935)

"I did not go to Europe to get a rest. I went to give the university a rest."

— Upon returning from Europe

"Proper inclusion is not capricious exclusion."

— Concerning stricter entrance requirements

"It is merely a question of near beer or nearer beer, about the difference between a London fog and a Scotch mist."

— Concerning the dry controversy of the thirties

Chancellor Charles Flint returned Wednesday to the university he had. It is fitting he be buried here, for his heart was in the house and the university. He now rests in Oakwood Cemetery in the shadow of the dormitory which bears his name.

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Unknown Santa Claus

Coeds Receive Soft, Furry Gift

By DONALD LAWLESS

Christmas vacation may not come sooner than Dec. 23, but girls in at least three cottages have received gifts already.

Certain residents of Smalley, French and Heffron cottages, all located on Walnut avenue, received white mice Tuesday, gifts of an unknown Santa Claus.

The mice arrived in the morning in small boxes wrapped in brown-paper. Barbara DeAngelis, a resident of Heffron, believed the mice were not delivered by the post office. She noted that the cancellation marks on the stamps were old dates and that they were shipped from spots all over the country.

Gail Dodge, a resident of French Cottage, received her white mouse Tuesday afternoon. She said the box had been jumping around and making scratching noises before she opened it.

Miss Dodge also noticed the old date on the cancellation mark and said her mouse was supposedly mailed from Missouri but that the paper inside contained a bag from the Syracuse University bookstore.

Speculations as to the origin of the little, furry critters range from "a fraternity stunt," to "a distraught lover in search of attention" to "some kind of a nut."

But, until someone lets the cat out of the bag, the Syracuse mice mystery will remain unsolved.

Booth Plans Yule Party

Booth Hall will help some children at Syracuse State School to have themselves a merry Christmas this year.

More than $100 was collected from the residents of Booth Hall for refreshments and gift sleds to be distributed at a Christmas party for educable mentally retarded children from 1-4 p.m. Sunday.

used BIKE Sale
some with baskets
ON RENTAL
LESS THEN
6 MONTHS
. . . as is $20.
dec. 14 - dec. 25

303 UNIVERSITY PLACE

We were wary of

MARTESIA STRIATA!

The object of our concern was a small, wedge-shaped mollusk found in southern waters where we planned to lay telephone cables.

Like others of its genus *Martesia* (of the family *Pholadidae*), it is a borer.

Usually it bores into limestone or some other substance to find a home.

Would it—could it—bore into our undersea cables?

At the time, we were testing the performances of proposed dielectric materials for undersea cables at various simulated depths, temperatures and ocean pressures. We also tested for resistance to marine biological attack.

The testing showed that our cable covering wouldn't be attractive to pholads, and in nearly fifteen years of experience with undersea telephone cables we have peacefully shared the ocean bottom with them.

But we had to be sure we could. In the telephone business, reliability is everything. We must do all we can to safeguard service from interruption. No threat is too small to ignore, not even that posed by a tiny mollusk.

Right now we've got other problems.

Out in the Dakotas, hungry squirrels and field mice are nibbling on our wires.

We have to run.

Bell System
American Telephone and Telegraph Co. and Associated Companies

SU Gets Grant

(Continued from page 1)

will incorporate this graduate social action program into its curriculum.

Associate project director is Stephen B. Plumer, program administrator of social welfare at University College, and an assistant professor in the School of Social Work.

Heading the research program is Philip C. Norris, a social worker and psychologist, and an assistant professor of social work.

Winters said an advisory committee is expected to be appointed soon to help the university carry out the project."We are hopeful that from the evaluation of this experiment will come new curricula for schools of social work and new methods of urban extension for adult education divisions of universities," he said.

"Further, we hope to show that the poor can lift themselves up by their own bootstraps, they can get more education, they can get better jobs, they can become self-sufficient and self-directed. But first they must have some glimmer of hope that all of this is possible."

"Hand-in-hand with the concept of self-help goes the need for special types of professional and lay workers in community development, persons who can understand and work with people in low-income neighborhoods, and who can help them resolve their own problems."

Another area financed by the OEO grant will concentrate on the evaluation of varying courses of self-help action to meet the needs of low-income neighborhoods.

There are 40 adult education grants from the OEO.

The $314,329 grant can mean new hope, new courses of action and new self-respect for people trapped in poverty and shut off from the good life enjoyed by most of our citizens, Winters said.

The grant can mean new directions for local and national institutions now working in low-income areas--such as public welfare, law enforcement, schools and churches -- to help them more effectively carry out their stated objectives, he said.

Carroll Gets Scott Award

Daniel Carroll has received the first Scott Paper Foundation Award at Syracuse University.

The award provides a two-year scholarship and summer employment with a Scott Paper plant in Philadelphia.

A junior in the L. C. Smith College of Engineering at Syracuse, Carroll is vice president of the Phi Gamma Delta social fraternity and a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary society. Two years ago he received the Tau Beta Pi award as the outstanding freshman. He is a resident of Pittsburgh.

Carroll is studying in the department of chemical engineering and metallurgy under Dr. Leonard I. Stiel, doing research for data on the thermal conductivity of air.

During the summer he was one of 12 men who participated in a National Science Foundation program. He did independent study on the application of analog and digital computers to chemical engineering problems.

Young Dems to Sponsor Washington Trip Tours

A novel trip to the nation's capital is being sponsored by the New York State College Young Democrats, from Thursday, Jan. 28 through Sunday, Jan. 31, 1965.

"All Syracuse University students are eligible, regardless of political affiliation, to join college students from throughout the state in this most enlightening, most enjoyable opportunity to view the inner workings of our national government," explained Melynda Lopin.

A VIP tour of the White House and of the State Department have been planned, as well as opportunities to met with various Congressional leaders, Cabinet members and agency officials.

Among the noted guests who will join the students for informal discussions are Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, Senator-elect Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind), Sen. Strom Thurmond and John Bailey, the Democratic national chairman.

As a culmination to the Washington visit, students will visit Arlington National Cemetery on Sunday to place a wreath on the grave of the late John F. Kennedy.

The fee for the entire trip will be $27. Those interested in further information or reservations should contact either Miss Lopin, ext. 2126 or 2130 or Paul Goldman, ext. 2005 or 2006 as soon as possible.

Last Chance For ON Pix

Today is the lasst time for Onondagan group pictures to be taken. If your group has not yet been taken, come tonight from 8:30 - 10:30 p.m. This is your last chance. If there is no possibility of your coming and you have not been previously scheduled, call ext. 2131, 2132.

7 p.m. Alpha Kappa Delta.
7:30 Home Economics Assn.
8 p.m. Kappa Phi Kappa
8:15 Theta Beta Phi
8:30-10:30 open for any group.

Trustee . . .

(Continued from page 1)

named the New Jersey business statesman of the year by the Sales Executive Club in April.

Connor will not actually occupy the Commerce Secretary's office until January when the Senate will vote to ratify his appointment. This is standard operating procedure for all cabinet members and Johnson said he feels confident that his appointment will be approved.

JANUARY ISSUES PLANNED FOR DO

The Daily Orange is already contemplating a vacation after the Christmas recess. Only two issues, on Jan. 7 and 8, will be published before the DO takes a break for final exams.

However, the DO will publish an extra day during the second semester, on Feb. 3, the last day of registration.

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DOUBTING THOMAS?
HOPEFUL AGNOSTIC?
Christianity has more to offer than hope, it has positive proof in the form of a MIRACLE which was foretold, described and is intensely personal. Ask the Religious Leaders or send me a card marked ESP-17. My reply is free, non-Denominational, Christian. Martyn W. Hart, Box 53, Glen Ridge, N.J. 07028 (USA).

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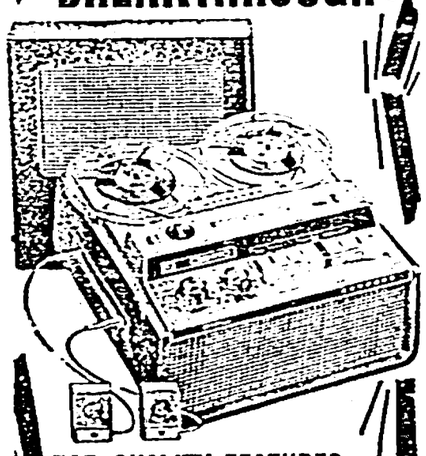
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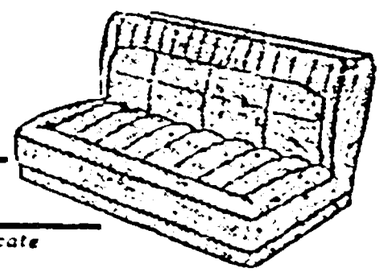

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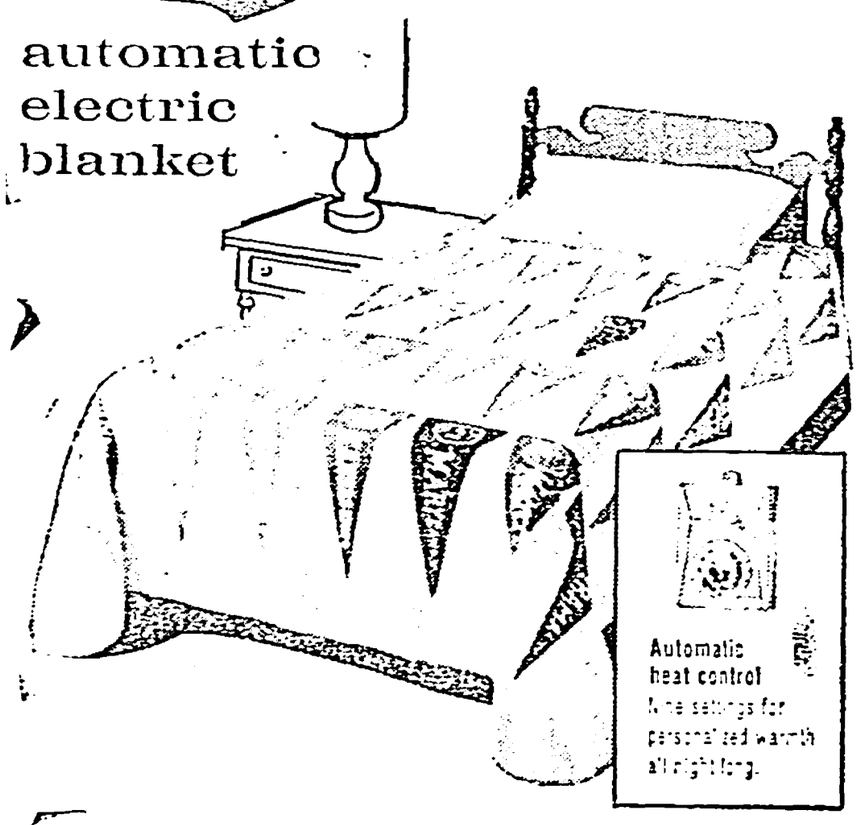

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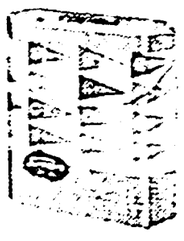

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CAMPUS NOTICES

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, those interested in becoming staff writers for or in submitting articles to the Sword please call John Field or Charles Gittleman at ext. 2940 or 2941.

WESTERN SQUARE, round dance group, 8 p.m., Friday, Marshall Hall.

ISO, general elections Friday, petitions for nomination which are signed by 10 students must be turned in by 5 p.m., Friday, to Mrs. Torelli, Chapel House.

HOLIDAY SALE, 20 per cent off on all items at the Syracuse-in-Asia sale. Oriental items are on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today, in Hendricks Chapel lounge.

WAA basketball, 4-5 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production 7-9 p.m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural co-ed volleyball, 7 p.m., today, Gym A, Women's Bldg.

ZOOLOGY Seminar, Dr. Oliver Heroux of the National Research Council of Canada will speak on "The Effect of Low Temperature on Cell Population Kinetics in Tail Epidermis in Rats," 4 p.m. Friday, 114 Lyman Hall.

PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary, accepting applications for membership. Students with a minimum of four semesters of mathematics and a 2.0 cumulative average in mathematics are eligible. Applications are available in 15 Smith and must be turned in by Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS DANCE, given by the Syracuse University Alumni Club of Rochester, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the University Club on Broadway near East Avenue. Dress is optional. No charge to SU students and their guests.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by Friday. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

FRESHMAN House of Representatives 7:30 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium. All representatives must attend.

CITY STUDENTS, rush meeting for all freshman girls who are city students, 4 p.m., today, City Women's Lounge, Women's Bldg. All who have registered should attend.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p. m. - 12:30 a. m., Saturday. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Fee is $1. All are welcome.

HILLEL COUNCIL, 7:30 p.m., today, Chapel House.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA picture re-scheduled for 7 p.m., today, in Newhouse Communication Center.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, 7:30 p. m., today, 721 S. Crouse Ave. All art students interested in working on the next issue are asked to attend. Speakers will be Dominic Iaia and Lee Karhruff.

UNITED WORLD Federalists, devoted to the study of means of achieving world peace, 4 p. m., today, 110 Maxwell. Everyone welcome.

GRAD NIGHT, Christmas party with guest Dean Charles C. Noble, 8 p.m., Friday, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All graduate students invited.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, business staffers needed. Non-paying positions, require ability to do work. Contact Joel Schneider, business manager, ext. 2022, 2023.

ORANGE PAGES, 7 p.m., today, in front of Maxwell Auditorium. All members must be there.

UNITED STUDENTS Advisory Council 4 p.m., today, in 214 Hall of Languages.

GEOGRAPHY LECTURE, Prof. Nisith Ranjan Kar, geographer and specialist on urban planning from India, will discuss "The Trend of Urbanization of India," 4 p.m., today, Maxwell Auditorium.

Panhel Votes For Revision Of Rushing

Panhellenic Council adopted two proposals Tuesday which will affect spring rush procedures for freshmen.

The first change, pertaining to the second round of parties, will enable each girl to visit no less than 10 and no more than 15 sororities of her own choosing.

Rushees were previously required to visit all 15 houses if they received 15 or more bids, or, if they received less than 15, they were required to visit all houses from which bids had been received.

In addition, the formal parties will be changed from a required two parties to an optional three parties. Under this plan, the rushees would be permitted to decide which and how many parties they would like to attend.

It is hoped that this change will give the sororities a greater opportunity to meet the rushees for a longer period of time.

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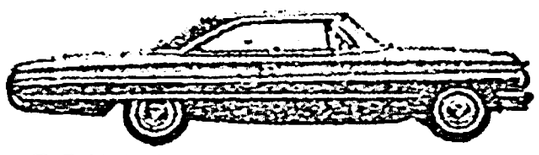

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Four Forestry Grads Get Calder Fellowship Grants

Four pulp and paper technology graduate students at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have received Louis Calder Foundation graduate fellowships, according to Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college.

All are candidates for master of science degrees.

The recipients are: Carl W. Bailey of Kinderhook; Albert J. Bruley of Port Arthur, Ontario, Canada; William P. Stevens of East Syracuse; and Louis N. Wood of Syracuse.

Bailey received a bachelor of science degree in pulp and paper technology at the College of Forestry, and during summers has worked for the Riegle Paper Corp., Armstrong Cork Co., and the Puget Sound Pulp and Timber Co.

Bruley was graduated from Queens University, Kingston, Ontario, with a bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering. He was active in sports in college, and has worked in process control in industry and as a forest ranger.

Stevens received his bachelor of science degree in pulp and paper technology from the College of Forestry.

Wood graduated from the Christian Brothers Academy, in Syracuse, in 1960.

The Calder pulp and paper fellowships were established at the college in 1960, and are offerred graduate students working on advanced degrees in the fields of chemistry, fiber physics, and chemical engineering.

STUDENT GAME POSTPONED

The student - administration, varsity-freshman basketball game, scheduled for Friday, has been postponed until spring.

The Student Union board issued the postponement decision because of "the indefinite vacation schedule."

Construction of the Erie Canal through Rochester gave impetus to that community's early development as a trading center.

Contest Provides Free Europe Trip

An all-expense paid trip to an international summer-school session about the United Nations in Geneva, Switzerland, is the prize of a college essay writing contest sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN).

The 3,500 word essay entries must be based on the ABC-TV program, "Carol for Another Christmas," by Rod Serling, which will be televised at 9:30 p.m. (EST) Monday Dec., 28.

The contest is designed to "inspire better understanding of the UN by stimulating greater interest about the world organization among college students throughout the United States." That is also the primary purpose of CCUN, a council bulletin said.

Preliminary winners of the contest will be judged regionally; the five top finalists will be selected by a panel of national judges.

The judges are: Clark M. Eichelberger, vice president of the United Nations Assn.; author John Gunther; Arthur Larson, director of the World Rule of Law Center at Duke University; Henry Cabot Lodge, former United States Ambassador to South Viet Nam and U.S. representative at the United Nations are Ambassador Marietta Tree, U.S. Mission to the U.N.

Each essay must concentrate on the theme of which writer Rod Serling bases his script for "Carol for Another Christmas" — "the idea that today, more than ever before, no man can live as an island."

From this, each student may point his essay in any direction.

All students intending to enter the contest must notify the CCUN, at 345 E. 16th St. New York City, no later than Jan 15. They will then be mailed complete rules and details.

EARLY VACATION SET FOR DO STAFF

Vacation nears, and the Daily Orange (if not the campus) is taking an early break. Today's issue will be the last regular edition before the Christmas recess. Friday's newspaper will be devoted to a Sugar Bowl special, with "campus notices" as an extra added attraction.

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GR 6-5571, Ext. 2314

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2 days	1.65
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5 days	3.85
6 days	4.55
7 days	5.20
8 days	5.85
9 days	6.45
10 days	7.05

Every word over 15 costs 5c per day.
To place a classified ad, call GR 6-5571, ex. 2314 between 1 - 3:30 P.M. Ad must be placed two days in advance.

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ALTERATIONS DONE within 24 hours. Call for appointment, GR 8-5847, 207 Comstock Avenue. Lillian Potter.

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BEGINNER'S SKI LESSONS at Skytop. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings or Saturday and Sunday afternoons... Children's program during Christmas recess. Register at ski lodge or call ext. 2427.

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DAILY ORANGE

SPORTS

Page 12 December 17, 1964

Orange Lose 5th Straight, 67-62

Louisville Cardinals Slip By SU Cagers

By BILL BRODSKY
DO Sports Correspondent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Syracuse's beleaguered Orangemen dropped their fifth consecutive decision last night, a heartbreaking 67-62 defeat at the hands of Louisville. The defeat ended a three-game stay in Kentucky for coach Fred Lewis' unhappy Saltine Warriors.

In contrast to their losses to the University of Kentucky and Eastsern Kentucky, the Orangemen were in the ballgame for the full forty minutes. The issue was not decided until only 10 seconds remained.

At that point the host Cardinals led by only two points at 64-62. Then, center Joe Liedtke put in a layup for Louisville and was fouled in the process. He converted the free throw to give the Kentuckians their final margin.

Coach Lewis was obviously disappointed with the final outcome, but he saw some things he liked in his squad's losing battle.

"We played a good ballgame, but were out-rebounded," said Lewis. As a sobering note he added, "If we are to salvage the season, we must improve in the rebounding department."

There had been talk of a loss of morale in the Orange camp, but Lewis felt that "the team showed good hustle, although only (Dave) Bing and (Chuck) Richards were consistent. We have improved with every game down here and have experienced all types of officiating."

The Orangemen battled the Cardinals on even terms throughout the first half and even led at some points. Lewis used a full-court zone press to keep Louisville in check and SU left the floor with a tie at halftime.

Syracuse's first-half shooting average from the floor was 50 per cent, a considerable improvement over the figure during the losing streak.

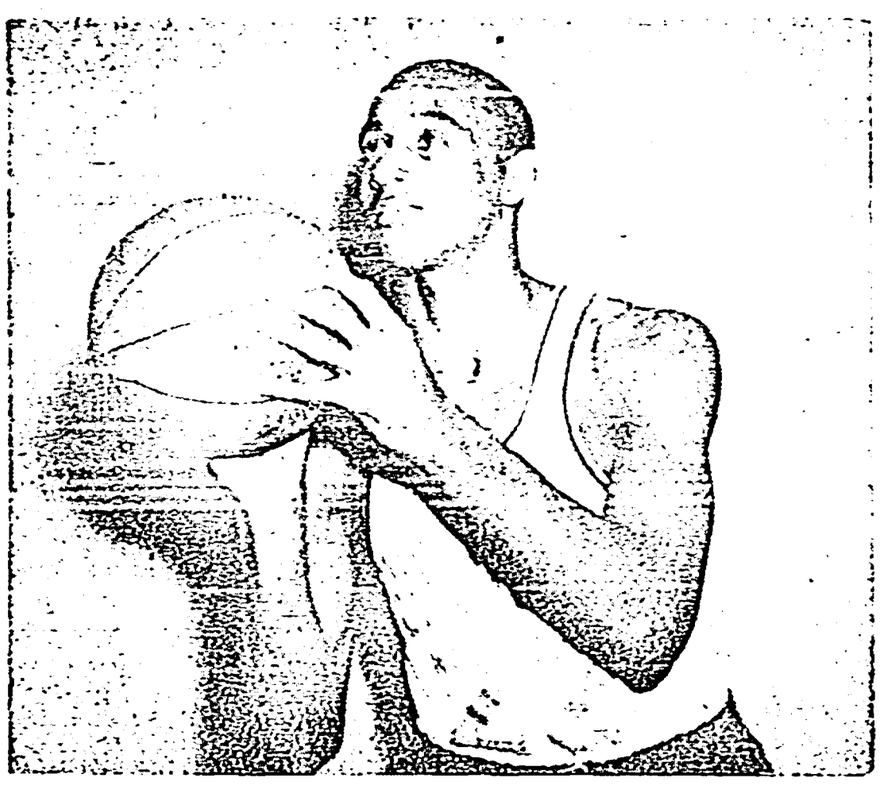
Bing and Richards tied for game scoring honors with 23 points each, as well as tying for the team rebounding lead with nine apiece.

It was Bing's scoring in the second half that helped SU stay right with the Cardinals. The SU guard hit on seven field goal attempts.

Louisville guard Ed Creamer was the main factor in breaking SU's defense. Creamer, who was listed as a poor outside shooter by scouts, led his team with 20 points, with much of his total coming on long-range shots.

Lewis has 10 days in which to make the changes necessary to recover some of the prestige the Orange had been accorded in pre-season estimates.

SU's next game isn't until Dec. 28, when the Orangemen will face Princeton in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival in New York City.



DAVE BING . . .
Paces Hill Attack

BOX SCORE

Syracuse (62)	G	F	T	Louisville (67)	G	F	T
Abbeman	0	1	1	Creamer	9	2	20
Goldsmith	0	1	1	Finnegan	3	1	7
Richards	7	9	23	Liedtke	2	1	5
Bing	11	1	23	Reuther	7	5	19
Nicoletti	2	1	5	Clifford	4	2	10
Schoff	1	2	4	Houston	3	0	6
Dean	1	1	3	Totals	28	11	67
Duffy	1	0	2				
Totals	23	16	62				

Ski Lessons Offered Locally

With more snow expected in Syracuse, skiers are preparing for this weekend. Those who know how to ski are ready to take off and for those who are bunnies to the slopes, a new program of ski lessons is being offered this season.

This ski program is under university sponsorship with the facilities at Skytop. The lessons will be for beginners and are open to students, faculty and dependents.

Lessons consist of a package of five two-hour sessions, costing only $10, and will be given at convenient times both on weeknights and weekends.

Lessons are offered once a week on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights and Saturday and Sunday afternoons. The more ambitious can take two lessons a week on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

A special session will be held for children over the Christmas vacation.

Reduced rates are available for those who sign up as a group—$8 per person instead of the usual $10.

Those interested in taking advantage of this offer can register at the Skytop ski lodge from 7-9 p.m. today. Any further questions should be referred to Mr. DeSylvia, coordinator of the program, at ext. 2447.

SU Bowling

STANDINGS

Schaefer Beer	31-25
Cosmo's Pizza	31-25
Economy Bookstore	31-25
Campus Arcade Billiards	30-26
Ivy Hall	24-32
Coca-Cola	22-34

INDIVIDUAL

High game—Dave Beyer (207); high series—Dave Beyer (549).

Riflemen Bow Twice

The Syracuse University rifle team dropped two close matches over the weekend.

Syracuse lost to Alfred University, 1279-1271, and Cornell University, 1244-1241. The team's record is now 4-4.

Friday's loss to Alfred saw the best scores of the season for both teams. The Saxons early lead in points was cut down to eight by Orange marksmen, in what developed into the toughest match of the season.

Scores for Syracuse were Bill Gold, 264; Klint Wigren, 254; Tom Rohr, 253; Don Hadyk, 251; and Larry Novak 249.

Favored Syracuse lost to Cornell by three points. Gold, Orange team captain, fired 272; 95 prone, 94 kneeling and 83 offhand. This was only seven points below the league record of 279 fired by Boyson of Alfred.

The Hill scorers were Larry Novak, 253; Hadyk 242; Dave Jones 239; and Walt Sall 235.

On Feb. 5-6, Syracuse will fire away at Niagara University and Canisius College.

Coach Sgt. Lunn is planning several practice matches, hoping to pull the team out of its losing streak.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta (1); Phi Delta Theta vs. Zeta Psi (2); Alpha Chi Rho vs. Sigma Nu (3).

7:45 — Phi Sigma Delta vs. Psi Upsilon (1); Delta Tau Delta vs. Tau Delta Phi (2); Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Chi (3).

8:30 — Sigma Alpha Mu vs. Pi Kappa Alpha (1); Phi Alpha vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon (2); Theta Chi vs. Zeta Beta Tau (3).

FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Tau Epsilon Phi (1); Beta Sigma Rho vs. Phi Kappa Psi (2); Delta Kappa Epsilon vs. Kappa Phi Delta (3);

7:45 — Lambda Chi Alpha vs. Acacia (1); Alpha Tau Omega vs. Phi Epsilon Pi (2); Beta Theta Pi vs. Delta Upsilon (3).

Nance Returns Jan. 9

★ SU Grapplers Clash With Ithaca ★

By KEN RUDNICK

Syracuse wrestling coach Ed Carlin will get a better line on the status of his team tonight when the Orange matmen journey to Ithaca College, but he's already looking forward to a Jan. 9 clash with Navy.

SU was routed by Lehigh, 29-6, in its opening match. That result, however, is not a good indication of exactly how far the Orangemen will go this winter.

Considering the absence of four key performers — Jim Nance, Dave Agone, Paul Crapsi and Charles Masterpaul — Carlin's grapplers did as well as could be expected against a Lehigh team which figures to be a national power.

Nance, who will appear in the Sugar Bowl New Year's Day, has spurned an invitation to play in the Senior Bowl in Mobile, Ala., Jan. 9.

Big Bo's decision was based on his desire to wrestle this winter and to try and recapture the NCAA heavyweight title he won in his sophomore year.

Agone, who wrestles in the 130-pound class, Crapsi (137) and Masterpaul (147) are also expected to be ready when the Orange move into Annapolis.

Carlin will be able to make a keener judgment on his present starters tonight with Syracuse facing more down-to-earth opposition.

Ithaca has a 2-0 record against lesser competition, its second victory being a 23-7 rout of Clarkson Tuesday night. The Bombers were aided, though, when John Puleo (123) and heavyweight Neil Derosa won by forfeit.

Also starting for the Ithacans in the victory over Clarkson were Dick Morse (130), Bob Franciamone (137), Joe Sacchi (147), Howie Pierano (157), Gary Foote (167) and Ed Michael (177).

Morse suffered the only defeat, but Michael and Foote were held to draws.

Tom Schlendorf, Carlin's most impressive performer to date, will not appear tonight because the Bombers will forfeit in the 191-pound class.

The SU coach has juggled his lineup to move Lew Roberts and Kurt Kuppinger up a class. Roberts will wrestle at 177 and Kuppinger at 167 as the Orangemen try to even their season mark at 1-1.

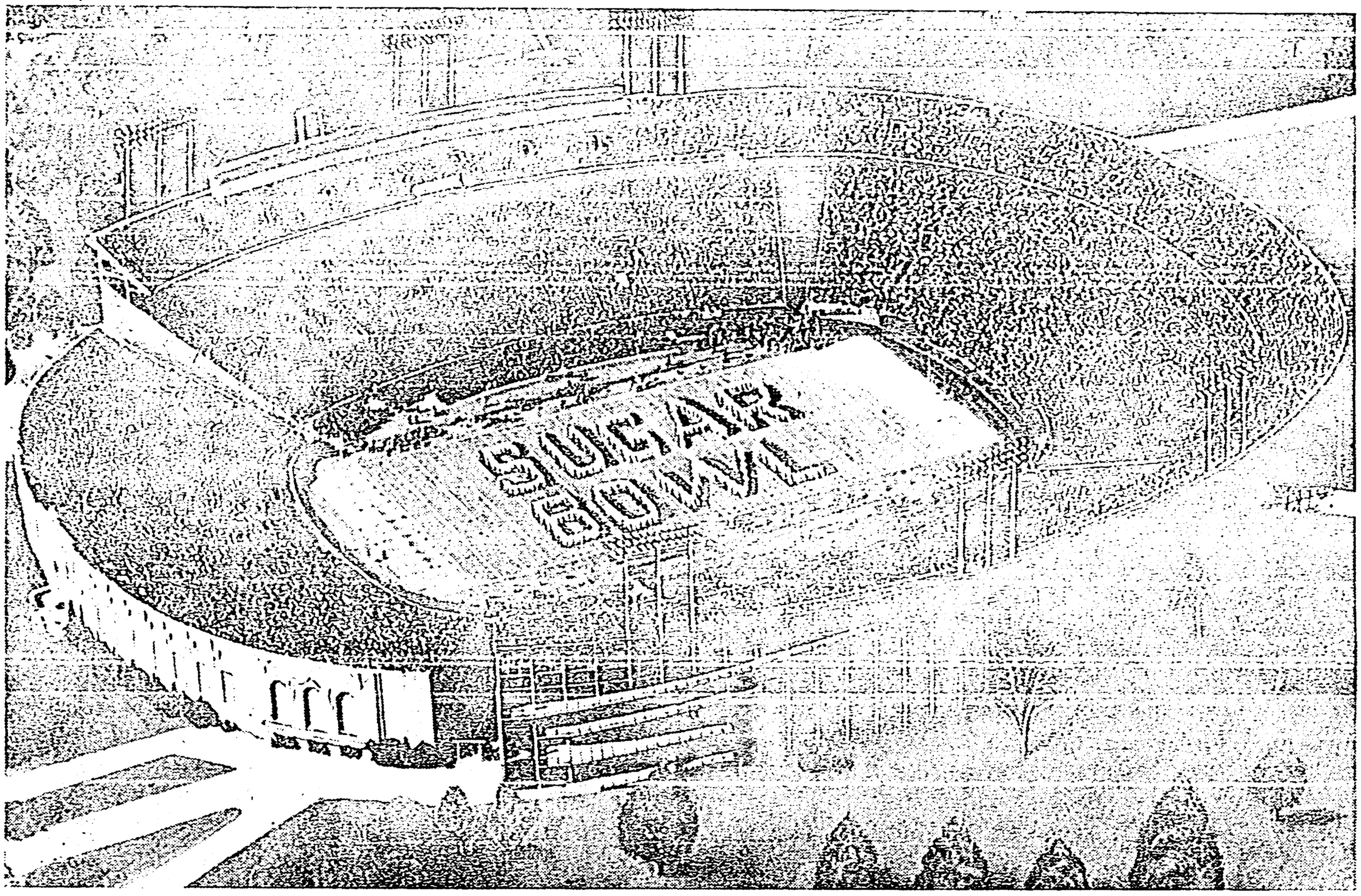
Moving into the spot Kuppinger occupied against Lehigh in the 157-pound division is George Rogers, who didn't start against the Engineers.

Otherwise, Carlin will go with the same lineup with Lew Manns (123), Terry Haise (130), Kerin Raftery (137), Dick Zebuhr (147) and Joe Radivoy (unlimited).

SPECIAL DAILY ORANGE SPECIAL

Vol. 62, No. 56 Syracuse, N. Y., Friday, December 18, 1964 10 Cents

Battle of New Orleans



Orange Tangle With LSU Bengals

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

Syracuse's touted offense challenges LSU's vaunted defense New Year's Day in the 31st annual Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans.

The Orangemen (7-3) boast a sparkling array of gridiron talent headed by a pair of All-Americans, sophomore halfback Floyd Little and junior center Pat Killorin, and the NCAA back-of-the-year, senior fullback Jim Nance.

Little and Nance combined for 1,779 yards rushing this season, the top two-man output in Hill history.

With the added help of quarterback Walley Mahle (390 yards) and right half Ron Oyer (184), the Orange backfield turned in the no. 1 ground-gaining performance in the country, averaging 251 yards per game.

But the SU football forces will be up against the third most stingy defensive outfit nationally when they knock heads with the Bayou Bengals:

LSU's defensive bandits feature All-American guard Remi Prudhomme and linebackers Mike Vincent and Ruffin Rodrique. Vincent paces the Tigers in tackles with 60, while Rodrique has chalked up 56.

Commented Piety coach Ben Schwartzwalder after watching LSU game films, "It looks as if they have 11 men in on every tackle."

Louisiana State (7-2-1) also stands fourth in passing defense.

Yet the Bengals don't rate too badly offensively, either, with second-team All-American center Rich Granier paving the way for block-busting backs Don Schwab and Joe Labruzzo.

Schwab, a 5-9, 195-pound fullback, heads up the State ground attack with 683 yards rushing, an average of 4.3 per carry. Labruzzo has accounted for 366 yards rushing and another 203 receiving.

In addition, LSU possesses the no. 1 scorer in the Southeastern Conference in flanker Doug Moreau. The 195-pound speedster has included four touchdown catches and 21 field goals among his 73 points.

In the passing department, both teams leave something to be desired. Orange quarterbacks have managed only three TDs through the airways, compared to five for Tiger tossers Billy Ezell and Pat Screen.

Schwartzwalder, gunning for his 102nd victory on Piety Hill, has experimented with Rich King in the starting quarterback slot, moving Mahle to right half. The switch resulted from a leg injury to Oyer, who apparently will be ready by game time.

Defensive changes will find Gerry Everling at center linebacker, John Krok at middle guard, Dave Archer at right tackle and Gary Bugenhagen at left tackle.

The Orangemen plan to fly to Pensacola (Fla.) Air Base Dec. 20, where they will practice until the 30th before journeying to New Orleans.

The New Year's Day outing will be the Piety's sixth in post-season grid competition. SU stands 2-3 overall, but has never participated in a Sugar Bowl.

LSU, which dropped a 14-7 Bluebonnet Bowl decision to Baylor last winter, has attended 11 bowls, winning four, losing six and tying one.

The Tigers finished the season as the no. 7 team in the nation, with the Hillmen 12th.

Starting Lineups

	LE	
Brad Clarke (89)		Kenny Vairin (87)
	LT	
Harris Wienke (71)		D. McCormick (75)
	LG	
Howie McCard (62)		R. Prudhomme (67)
	C	
Pat Killorin (58)		Richard Granier (50)
	RG	
Tony Scibelli (77)		Milton Trosclair (76)
	RT	
Dennis Reilly (63)		George Rice (78)
	RE	
Harris Elliott (87)		Walter Pillow (82)
	QB	
Walley Mahle (19)		Billy Ezell (11)
	LH	
Floyd Little (44)		Joe Labruzzo (22)
	RH	
Ron Oyer (36)		Doug Moreau (80)
	FB	
Jim Nance (35)		Donald Schwab (42)

Syracuse Football Review: 1964

BY JEFF LAZAR

The Syracuse University football forces unleashed one of the most devastating ground attacks ever seen this year in the form of Jim Nance (known as Mr. Inside) and Floyd Little (known as Mr. Outside).

Little, a sophomore from New Haven, Conn., was designated to wear no. 44, and carried on in the great tradition of Jim Brown and the late Ernie Davis.

Throughout the entire season he waged a scoring battle with Bo and finished the season with 72 points on 12 touchdowns. In addition, Floyd passed for another score.

Meanwhile, Nance chalked up 78 points on 13 touchdowns scoring at least once in every game. Mr. Inside had his finest season at SU as he rolled up 951 yards in 190 carries.

Little gained 828 yards on the ground eclipsing the sophomore rushing record of 686 by Ernie Davis. He accounted for 862 more yards via passing, pass catching, kickoff returns, and punt returns.

Little was named to the Look Magazine All-American All-East team along with Nance. Not bad for a sophomore.

But the 1964 story was not confined to Nance and Little.

First team All-American center Pat Killorin, Walley Mahle, Ron Oyer, Charley Brown, George Fair, Herb Stecker, and Gary Eisenhagen all made valuable contributions to a season which saw the Orangemen drop two heartbreakers at the beginning and at the close of the season.

In between games, No. 1 and 10, the Piety managed to win seven out of eight with the other loss coming at the hands of Oregon State's Beavers.

This was due largely to the Spiders, SU's defensive unit, which held the opposition to an average of 14.1 points per game, while the offensive team rolled up an average of 25.1

In spite of the three losses, coach Ben Schwartzwalder and the team were pleased to receive and accept a Sugar Bowl bid, their opponent being LSU.

●

BOSTON, Mass.--Boston College quarterback Larry Marzetti threw two touchdown passes, the last coming with nine seconds left to end Bill Cronin, as the Eagles upset the highly-rated Orangemen of Syracuse, 21-14.

Moments earlier, SU's Rich King had heated a 36-yard strike to soph streak Floyd Little setting up the game-tying score.

Walley Mahle did the honors scoring the visiting Hill forces' second touchdown, and then sweeping the end for the two-point conversion which lifted them into a 14-14 deadlock.

After a scoreless first half, Jim Nance cracked over from the three with 5:50 gone in the third quarter making the score 6-0. BC rebounded to make the count 7-6 on a 26-yard fling from Marzetti to Bob Budzinski.

Late in the same period, a Rich King errand was intercepted and converted into an Eagle TD.

The Syracuse home opener in Archbold Stadium proved to be a rousing success as Floyd Little ran through the Kansas Jayhawkers for five touchdowns. He scored on runs of 15, 1, 55, 5, and 19 yards.

For the day he rushed for 159 yards in a dazzling display which prompted Kansas coach Jack Mitchell to say, "It was the best single game performance that I've ever seen."

The game, which was supposed to be a toss-up, found the home team owning an 18-0 advantage at intermission thanks to Nance and Little. Kansas quarterback Steve Renko spoiled the shutout with a sneak at the outset of the third quarter.

Little then put the game out of reach with a spectacular 55-yard TD run around and through six would-be tacklers. The last two scores were merely icing on the cake. The 50-point performance by Mr. Outside was second only to Jim Brown's 43-point effort against Colgate.

●

WORCESTER, Mass. -- The Saints' Warriors exploded for five TD's in the second half as they crushed Dr. Eddie Anderson's Crusaders, 34-8.

Only the score at intermission was as shocking as the SU outburst during the last 30 minutes. Holy Cross led their bewildered visitors, 8-0.

Piety tackle Gerry Everling got the Orangemen rolling when he picked off a pass and raced 11 yards to paydirt at the midway point of the third quarter. Jim Nance made it 14-8 following a Hal Rooney interception as the period ended.

From there, it was clear sailing as Syracuse tallied three more times with end Jim Cripps, halfback Nat Duckett, and Nance doing the chores.

●

Returning to the friendly confines of Archbold, Syracuse humbled the previously undefeated UCLA Bruins, 39-0, before a Parent's Weekend crowd of 35,000.

Walley Mahle got the home team off to a flying start by sneaking over from the one. Several minutes later the Bruins were forced to punt.

Floyd Little then proceeded to electrify the crowd with a dazzling 90-yard punt return good for a score, a 14-0 lead, and a new Syracuse record. Murray Johnson and Charley Brown parlayed a couple of interceptions into touchdowns while Big Bo added two more six-pointers.

UCLA's Larry Zeno, who came to Archbold with the national lead in total offense, was held to a mere nine yards as the Spiders held the visitors to just 42 yards, minus three on the ground.

●

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The Orangemen, with the aid of the yardstick, won their fourth consecutive game of the year in a thrilling 21-11 decision over the Nittany Lions of Penn State.

With a crucial fourth and one situation late in the game, State's drive was stalled inches shy of the SU 23.

After the two teams had exchanged punts, Hill defenseman Roger Smith stole a Gary Wydman pass and raced it back 38 yards to the Lion 22. Walley Mahle capped the short drive on a four-yard end sweep with just 37 seconds remaining on the clock making the score 21-14.

SU's amazing Floyd Little demonstrated his broken-field running with a spectacular 71-yard punt return and a TD. Penn State came back to score twice in the second period on a sneak by Jack White and a 10-yard sprint by Tom Urbanik.

Nance got the Piety back in the game halfway through the third quarter with a five-yard run, a valuable part of the 101 yards he was to accumulate that afternoon. Now the stage was set for Smith's game-breaking interception.

●

PORTLAND, Ore. — Oregon State proved to be as ungracious a host as Boston College and what had been a four-game winning streak was brought to an abrupt halt as Syracuse was humbled, 31-13.

The Beavers unleashed their sophomore sensation, Paul Brothers, who proceeded to fill the air with footballs, riddling the proud Spider defense with nine completions and two TD's in 12 attempts for 176 yards.

Floyd Little hauled in a Walley Mahle pass good for 51 yards and a score early in the initial period. The home forces then went to work.

By the time Nance had cracked over SU's final tally, the Orangemen were hopelessly down by a 31-13 count, and that's the way the score read when the final gun sounded.

Rebounding from their stunning loss to Oregon State the previous week, the Hillmen led by Rich King's interception and punting pleased a Pitt Fall Weekend crowd of 35,000 by whipping arch-rival Pitt, 21-6. King picked off a Kenny Lucas pass and raced 30 yard to paydirt.

Earlier, Pitt had broken the ice after a scoreless first quarter and moved ahead, 6-0. Not to be denied, SU came back with a score by Little who was to pick up 100 yards rushing for the day. Before time ran out, King's interception provided the home team with a 14-6 halftime bulge.

The lone tally during an unimpressive second half was by Syracuse's Jim Nance. Roger Smith booted his third straight extra point completing the scoring. Floyd Little was voted the game's outstanding back for the third time in seven games.

NEW YORK.--Syracuse made a shambles of Army's defense and made Saturday, Nov. 7, a date for Ben Schwartzwalder to remember. Their 27-15 conquest of the Cadets was Ben's 100th win as a coach on Piety Hill.

From the opening whistle to the final gun, a furious battle was waged on the Yankee Stadium gridiron before some 37,000 fans.

Syracuse drew first blood and by the time the band had taken the field at intermission, the Orangemen held a precarious 14-7 lead. Floyd Little accounted for both scores with a touchdown run of his own and a nine-yard pass to Brad Clarke.

But the Cadets responded under the guidance of quarterback Rollie Stichweh and moved ahead 15-14 as the third period drew to a close. Then Walley Mahle took command putting over a couple of scores in the final stanza.

●

A fired up Virginia Tech squad nearly ruined any hopes the Orangemen had for a bowl bid until Rich King tossed a 17-yard strike to Harris Elliott with just 50 seconds left in the game.

The Orangemen had rallied earlier in the game to wipe out a 9-0 halftime lead enjoyed by the Gobblers.

Big Bo got back the first score on a short plunge, and later in the third quarter, Floyd Little, who emerged with 155 yards rushing, knifed through several Tech tacklers into the end zone for the go-ahead touchdown making the score 13-9.

But VPI was far from dead. Midway through the fourth quarter, they mounted a drive highlighted by a 60-yard run by Sonny Utz. In three plays, the visitors went ahead 15-13 on a six-yard burst by Utz.

With time running out, a TD run by Little was called back and the two teams exchanged punts. Rich King and SU took over on their own 17 with 1:26 remaining. Then King threw two passes to Elliott and a third to Brad Clarke before the game-winning toss.

●

MORGANTOWN, W. Va.- In spite of a one-point loss at the hands of Gene Corum's Mountaineers, the Orangemen received and accepted a Sugar Bowl bid to play LSU New Year's Day.

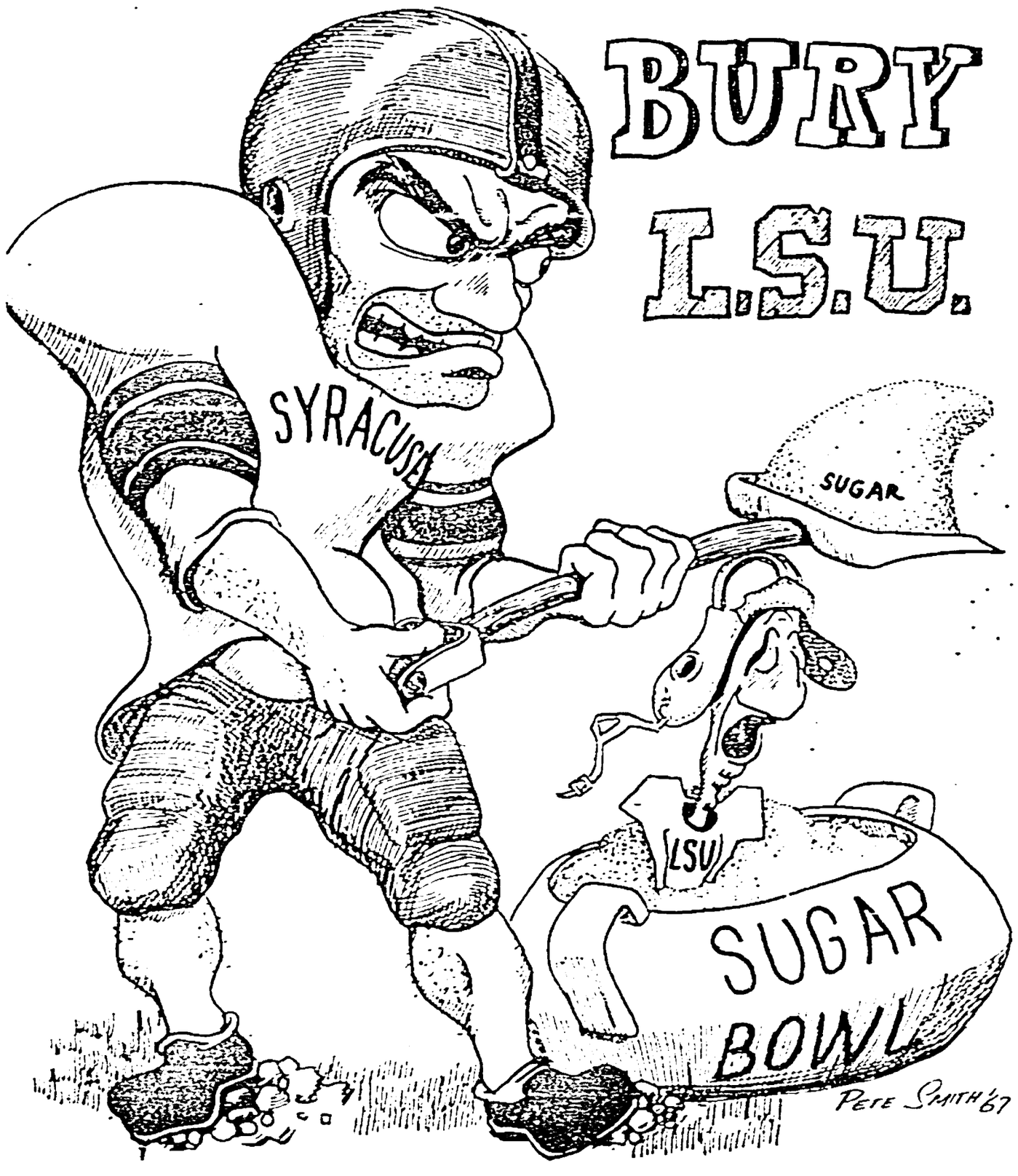
However, things weren't as happy as could be, because no team likes to accept a bowl bid after a loss such as the Hillmen had sustained.

Syracuse held a 21-7 halftime bulge, thanks to the power running of Jim Nance, Floyd Little, and Walley Mahle.

But Allen McCune passed the home team into the lead 22-21 as the third quarter ended.

In the fourth quarter the game turned into a duel between Nance and McCune. Big Bo brought the Orangemen back to life with a short plunge. The try for two extra points was no good.

This set the stage for McCune's winning 50-yard heave to Bob Dunlevy. Nance had his finest day in his varsity career with a total of 163 yards rushing.



'65 KICKOFFS

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
Nov.	13	— at West Va.
Nov.	20	— Boston Col.

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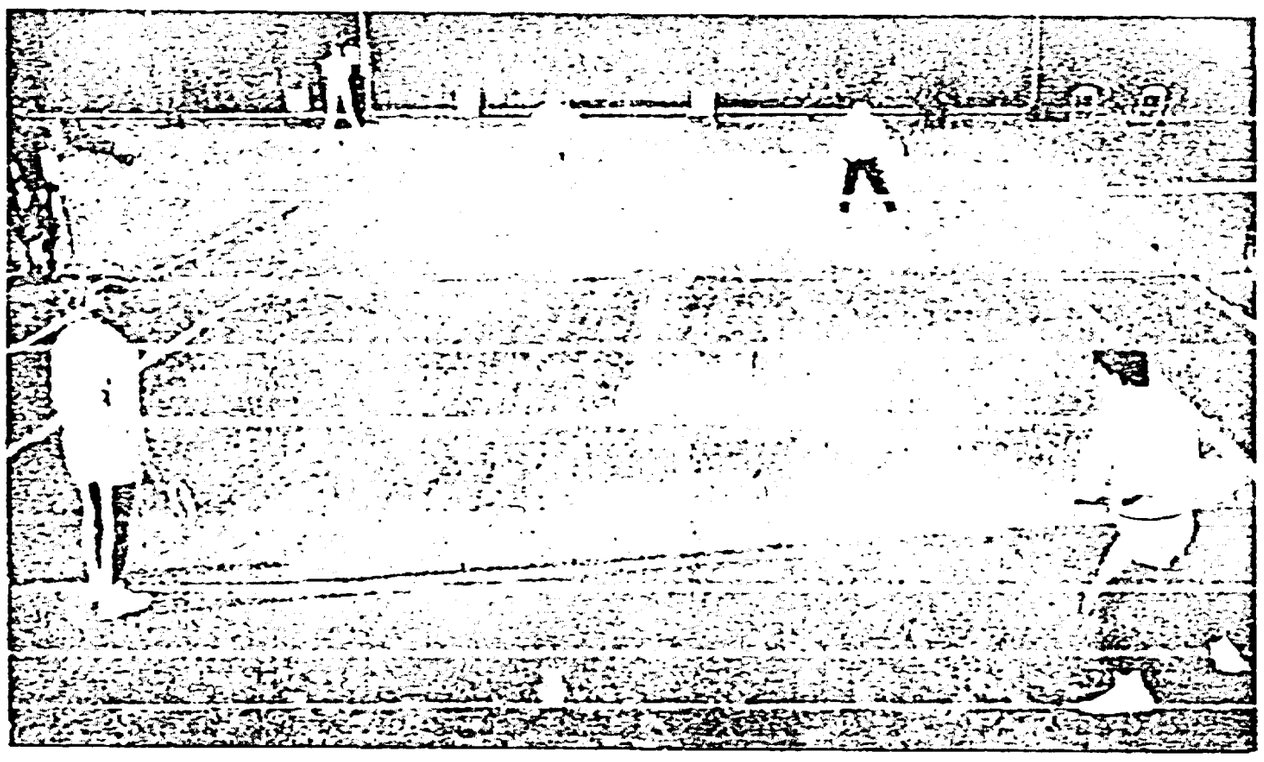
A Sports Week in New Orleans



GARDNAR MULLOY (L), C. PASARELL (R) IN TENNIS TOURNEY.

Calendar - - - Dec. 26 - Jan. 1

REGATTA:
Saturday, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Sunday, Noon
Monday, 8 a.m.
Tuesday, 8 a.m.

MID-WINTER RACE OF CHAMPIONS AND INTER-COLLEGIATE INVITATIONAL (Southern Yacht Club)

TENNIS:
Sunday, 10 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.
Monday, 1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, 10 a.m.
Wednesday, 1 p.m.

INVITATIONAL SINGLES AND DOUBLES (New Orleans Country Club)

TRACK:
Tuesday, 2 p.m.

OLMPIC, INTERNATIONAL AND AMERICAN CHAMPIONS (Tulane University Track)

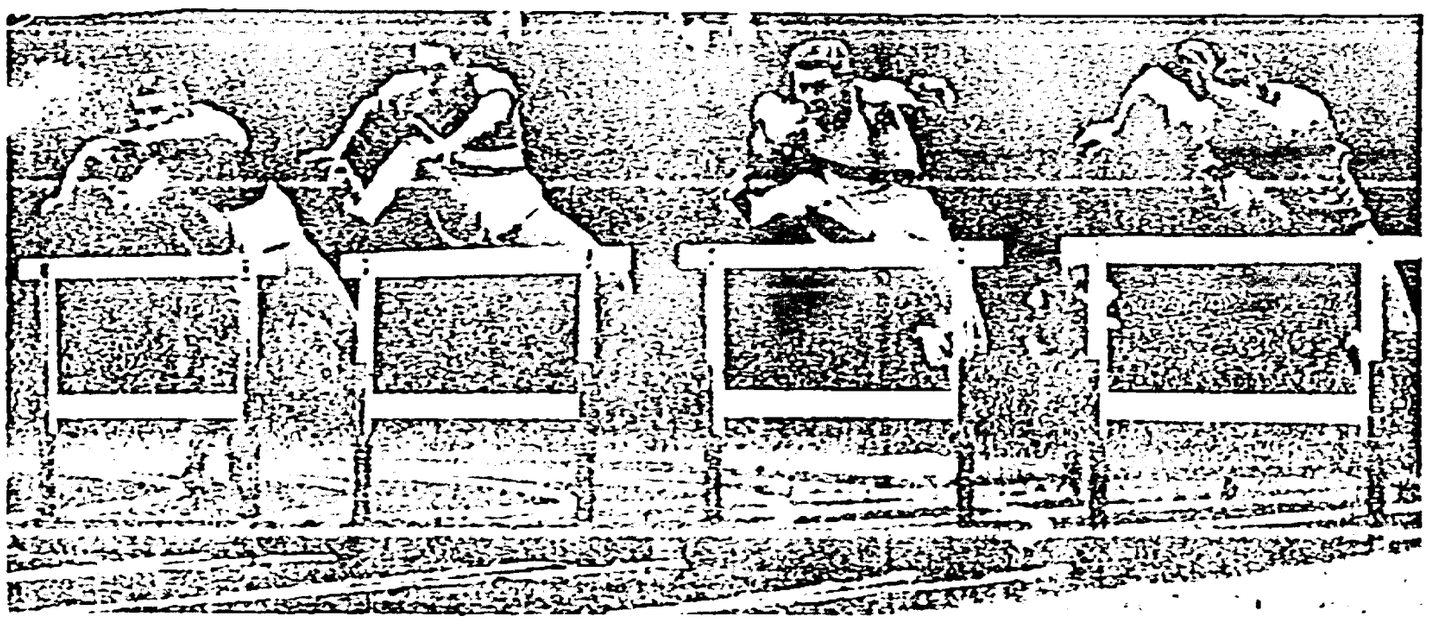
BASKETBALL:
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Georgia Tech
Vanderbilt
Loisville
Texas Tech
(Loyola Field House)

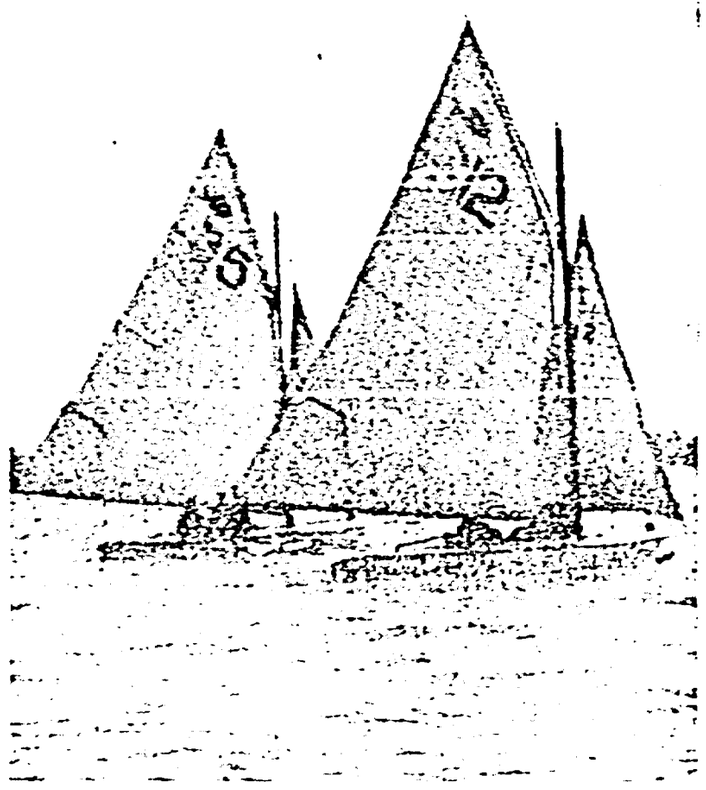
FOOTBALL:
Friday, 1 p.m.

31ST SUGAR BOWL FOOTBALL CLASSIC (Tulane — Sugar Bowl — Stadium)

KENTUCKY BEAT DUKE 81-79,
FOR SUGAR CAGE TITLE

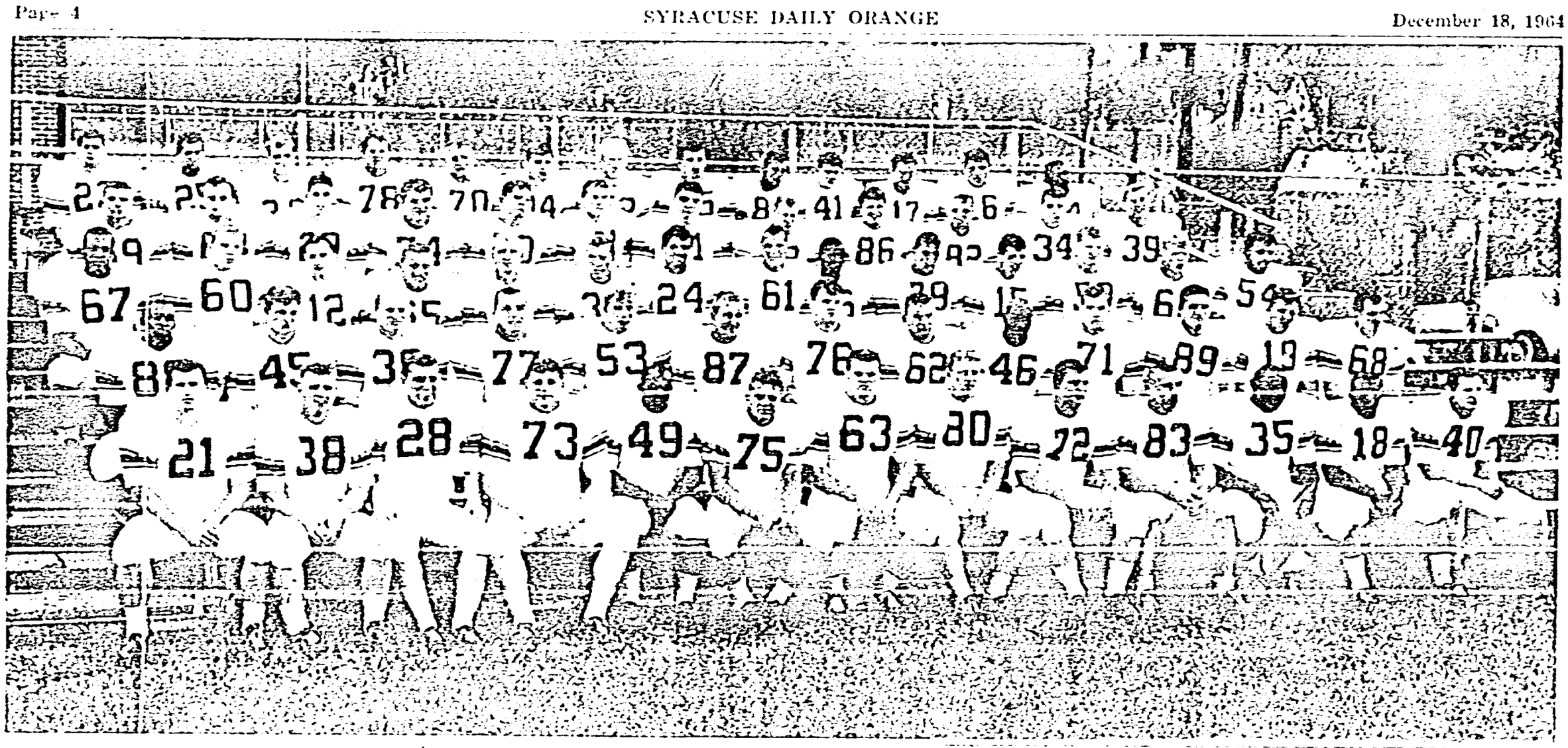


ROGER MORGAN (2ND FROM LEFT) WINS HIGH HURDLE CROWN.



BOATS RACING ON
LAKE PONTCHATRAIN

ALABAMA'S STEVE SLOAN (14) CARRIES AGAINST 'OLE MISS IN LAST YEAR'S SUGAR BOWL. 'BAMA WON, 12-7.



1964 Hillmen

CANNON TO BOOM

The Alpha Tau Omega cannon fired after every Orange touchdown was once a tradition at Syracuse. The cannon was silenced after the 1960 season because of an accident. Clifford H. Ivern, Jr., the chairman of the Sugar Bowl Stadium Committee, has given the the ancient gun new life, however, with his invitation to the fraternity to bring the cannon to New Orleans for New Year's Day.

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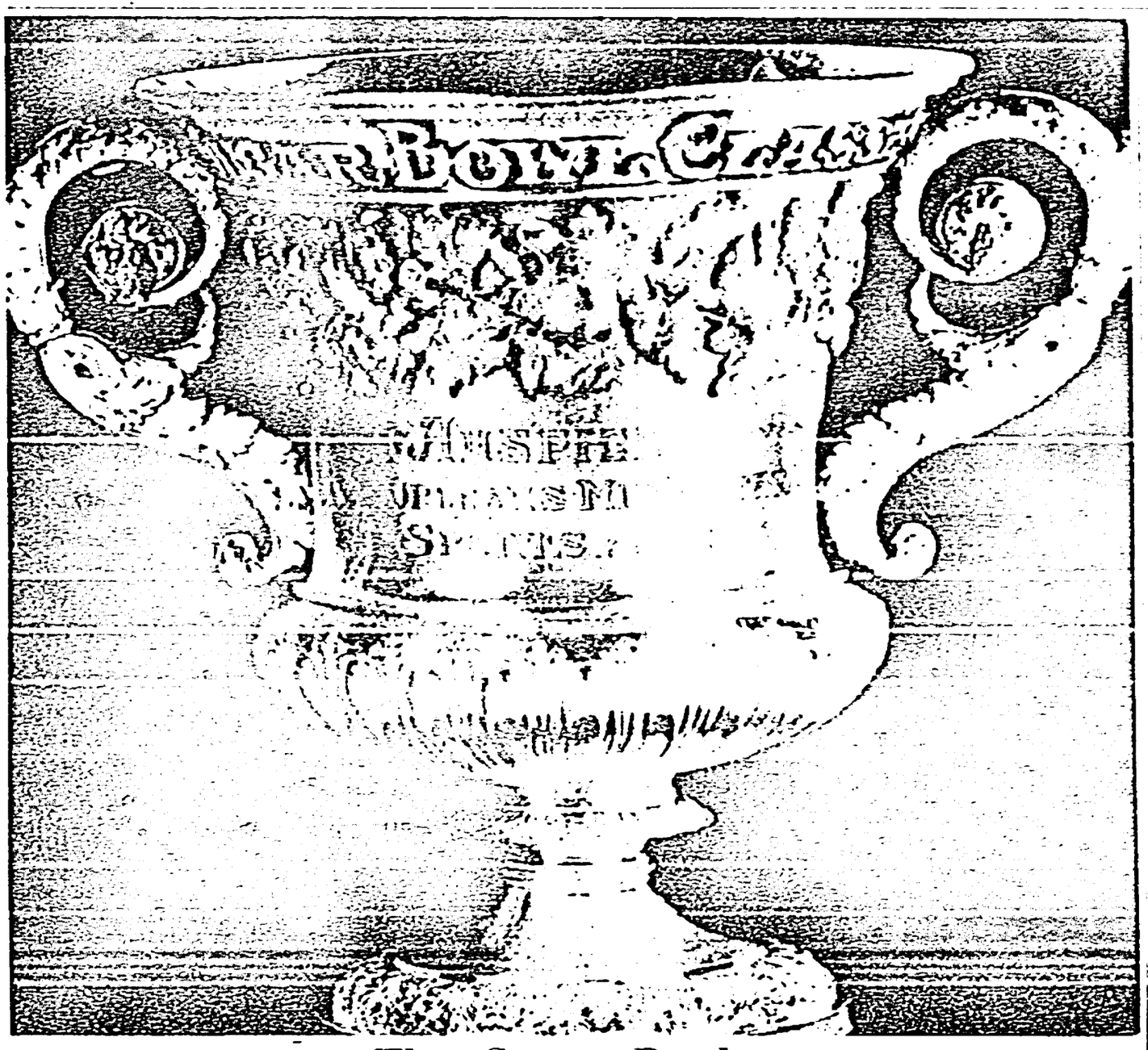
The Bookstore's staff would like to take this opportunity to wish the students, faculty and staff a happy, safe holiday season, and a Happy New Year.

PS Orangemen—Good Luck at the Sugar Bowl.



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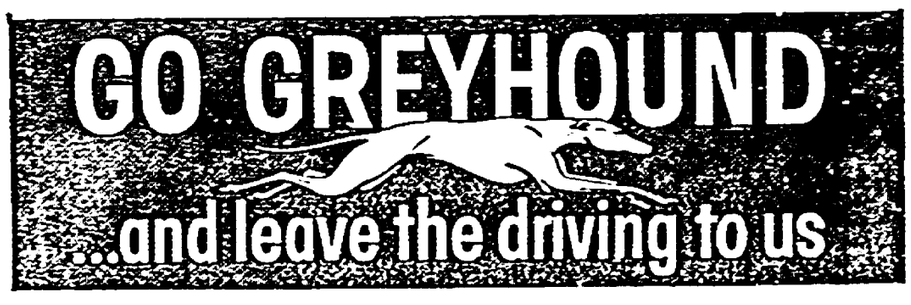

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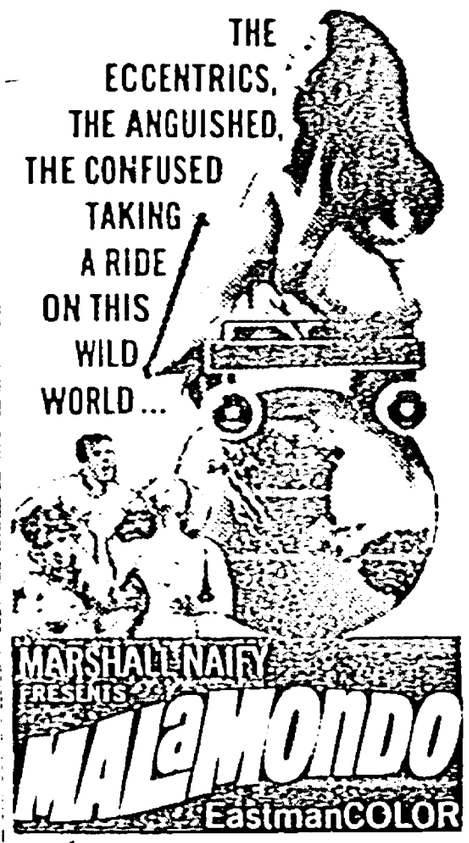

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Virginia McKenna — Patrick McGoohan

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Hit.
4 Catchall abbreviation.
7 Air group.
10 American journalist's monogram.
13 Greek letter.
14 Writings of Swift and Donne.
16 Smoked salmon.
17 Arrive: Abbr.
18 Dairy product: 2 words.
20 Slightly over a quart.
22 Printer's error.
23 Praline ingredient.
24 Springtime celebrants: 2 words.
27 Peak near Pasadena.
28 Indian state.
29 Place for speakers.
31 Former governors of Algiers.
33 Village on Hudson opposite Tarrytown.
37 Golfers' target.
38 Babies.
40 Pius — (Eugenio Pacelli): Rom.
41 Famous fountain in Rome.
43 Foot.
44 Pirate captain.
45 Printing press part.
47 One of the Muses.
49 Recent best seller: 4 words.
54 Snouted animal.
55 Egyptian lizard.
56 Board.
57 Job applicant.
60 Carlos' aunt.
61 Familiar farewell.
62 Without relaxing.
63 Virginia creeper.
64 Forbid.
65 Edgar: Abbr.
66 Negative prefix.
67 Letter.

DOWN

1 Province.
2 Central halls of Roman houses.
3 Type of communications circuit: 2 words.
4 Banking term.
5 Thrice: Lat.
6 Part of Greece.
7 Draftsman's instrument.
8 Short-legged sheep.
9 Wood.
10 Soames Forsyte's daughter.
11 Positions.
12 Straight lines, as in a graph.
15 Springtime celebrations: 3 words.
19 The other side.
21 Major poetic works.
25 Mother of Helen of Troy.
26 Puts up.
29 Department: Abbr.
30 Filling station item.
32 Implanting.
34 Self-evident.
35 Part of Scotland Yard.
36 Joke.
38 Long.
39 Records: Abbr.
42 Joie de —.
44 Picture tube.
46 Played the rogue; Archaic.
48 Crew of the Pinafore: Slang.
49 Slavic girl's name.
50 Supped.
51 Veered in a heavy sea.
52 Unextinguished.
53 Belgian violinist.
54 — lettuce.
58 Route: Abbr.
59 Man's name meaning "high".

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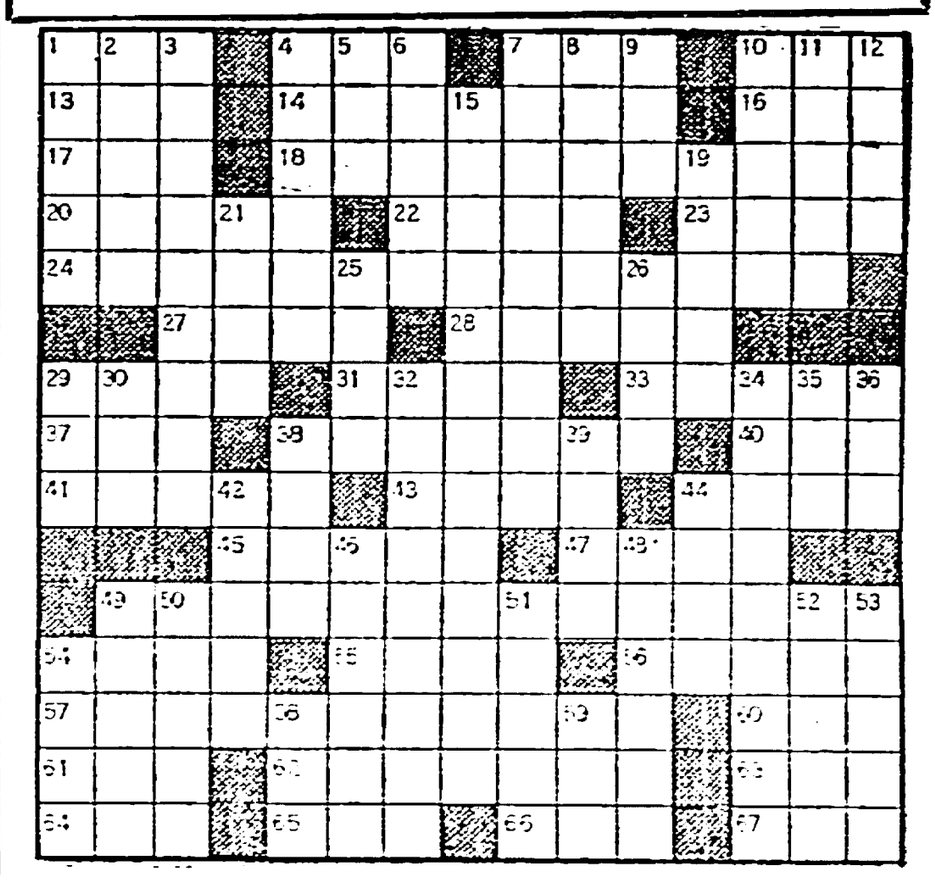

Walley Mahle: A Cinderella Story

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

It was the Fall of 1962 and as far as the Orangemen were concerned it was unmistakably the worst of times. They had lost the first two games of the season to Oklahoma and Army. They still hadn't scored a touchdown.

Ben promised that things would change. The home opener against Boston College approached and he turned to his bench and to a lanky, 6-3 sophomore quarterback.

Schwartzwalder claimed he had found a new field general, but nobody really believed him, not even first-stringer Walley Mahle.

"I hadn't seen a minute of varsity action. I was a fifth-string quarterback who had been playing halfback for the past two weeks. It was hard for me to believe that the coach wanted me to start.

"As I think back on it now I recall thinking that the coach was probably just trying to save our first two quarterbacks.

"But as the days went on and nobody said anything, I realized that they might be serious. That's when I began to get nervous. I didn't know if I could hold up. I'm thankful I had a good day."

The rookie, 195-pounder did have a good day as he paced the Orangemen to a 12-0 victory. It didn't take Mahle long to demonstrate what kind of football player he would be.

In that first game Mahle rushed for 101 yards in 16 carries including two touchdowns. He was unquestionably a success.

On Nov. 21 of this year Mahle played in his last regular game. He now ranks seventh in all-time Syracuse rushing history with 1150 yards. He has scored 20 touchdowns. Many have called him the greatest running quarterback in Orange history.

"Walley is a good tough kid who doesn't freeze under pressure, said Schwartzwalder after the BC contest. "Whenever he was caught unaware by the BC line, he always came up with a five or six yard gain."

Before this year's Army game Paul Dietzel said, "Mahle runs as hard as Nance. . .and when they need the big play they call on him."

The pressure Walley felt before his first game is still present.

"If I remember one thing it will be the pressure. I'll remember the steady build up, the nervous tension. But I'll never regret the fact that I had the opportunity to play, and play regularly, at a school like Syracuse."

Mahle also remembers two games in particular during his sophomore year. "The West Virginia game of 1962 was my biggest disappointment. We lost 17-6. It was a poor team effort and probably my worst individual effort.

"That same year I played in what I though was my best game. We beat Navy 34-6. That game we went out and played football for fun. I didn't have a great individual day but I thought I made very few mistakes.

After the first BC game Schwartzwalder also said "We know have to work on Mahle's passing." He is still working on it, and this has been one of Walley's biggest disappointments.

"I always thought if I had the right mental attitude I would have passed better. I just wish I could have helped the team more and improved."

Mahle also talked about the future. "It has been a long season but the boys are still working hard. We know that LSU is a good team but I think we can beat them."

After the Sugar Bowl game Mahle will make up his mind about signing a pro contract. He was drafted by the Green Bay Packers and Oakland Raiders.

"I want to play professional football. It will be a great challenge, and I can't pass it up. I don't care where they play me all I want to do is see action.

"I've been playing football for nine years. I thought it would be easy to stop. But after a while you get to love the game. I don't want to stop playing just yet."

WALLEY MAHLE

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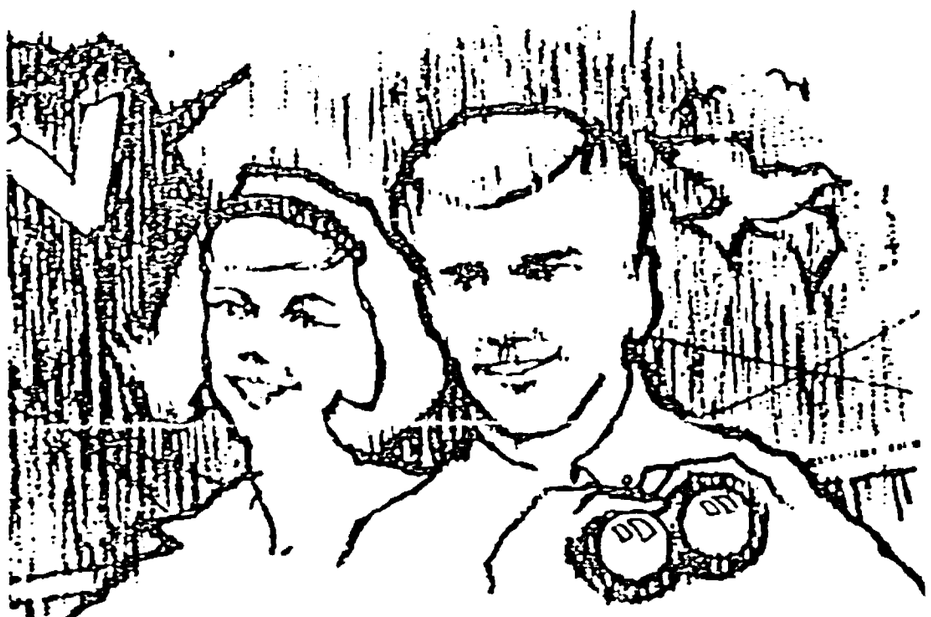

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The LSU line, which includes first team all-American defensive guard Remi Prudhomme and second team all-American center Rich Granier will be hard to move when the Orangemen meet the Tigers on New Year's Day.

Prudhomme, 6-3, 215-pound senior, was LSU's leading lineman this year.

He has been a defensive specialist with the Chinese Bandits for the past two seasons and was voted LSU's outstanding player in the Bluebonnet Bowl game last year.

Granier, is a 6-1, 210-pound senior. Last fall he lettered as an offensive specialist with the Go Team. Granier has the ability to play both offense and defense effectively.

Also up front for the Tigers will be 6-3, 250-pound junior George Rice, a guard, who was voted to the All-Conference team's offensive squad.

Fullback Doug Moreau, another man on the All-Conference team is a 6-1, 195 pound junior from Baton Rouge. Doug had a fine sophomore season as the number two scorer for the Tigers.

Rounding out the line are Ernest Maggiore, a 5-11 215-pound tackle who lettered last fall for the Chinese Bandits; guard Milton Trosclair, a 5-10, 215-pound senior; Walter Pillow, 6-2, 215-pound end, who lettered with the Go Team last fall.

PRUDHOMME

— GRID STATISTICS —

Syracuse		LSU
254	Points Scored	115
111	Points Allowed	79
178	First Downs	152
2510	Rushing Yardage	1694
575	Passing Yardage	945
3085	Total Offense	
122	Passes Attempted	182
51	Passes Completed	86
11	Passes Intercepted	11
37	Punts	56
23.4	Punting Average	35.8
11	Fumbles Lost	15
504	Penalty Yardage	293

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1965 Sugar Bowl

BILLY EZELL
(Quarterback)

JOE LABRUZZO
(Left Half)

DOUG MOREAU
(Right Half)

DON SCHWAB
(Fullback)

Charlie McClendon

LSU's Top Tiger

When famed stategist Paul Dietzel left his job at LSU to coach at West Point in 1962, many football "experts" began crossing the Tigers off their lists of leading teams.

But after the first season of coach Charles "Mac" McClendon, the Louisianans were near the top again.

Last year McClendon guided his squad to a 7-3 regular season record, and got his boys a Bluebonnet Bowl bid. This campaign's log of 7-2-1 ranks the Bengals seventh in the country.

After three years at LSU McClendon's 23-7-2 record gives him one of the best three year records in major college football.

Famed for his defensive wizardry, Coach Mac has proved himself an able offensive tactician too. Although his team was hampered by injuries, he has had the ability to come up with the right player and play.

McClendon is no stranger to LSU football as he has been at the institution for the last 12 years. He joined the coaching staff in 1953 and served as chief defensive "brain" under Dietzel from 1955 through 1961.

It was the Chinese Bandits under McClendon's tutelage that brought the Bayou Bengals so much success and a national championship.

Before coming to LSU the Tiger pilot played defensive end at Kentucky. After graduation he served as assistant at his alma mater under Bear Bryant. After that, he was on the coaching staff at Vanderbilt.

LSU vs. Syracuse

FLOYD LITTLE
(Left Halfback)

WALLEY MAHLE
(Quarterback)

RON OYER
(Right Halfback)

JIM NANCE
(Fullback)

BRAD CLARKE
(Left End)

HARRIS WIENKE
(Inside Tackle)

DENNIS REILLY
(Outside Tackle)

HARRIS ELLIOTT
(Right End)

HOWIE McCARD
(Left Guard)

PAT KILLORIN
(Center)

TONY SCIBELLI
(Right Guard)

Players Predict

'We Have the Potential'

By TERRY BEERMAN

A polling of Orange grid players revealed that they are anxious to beat LSU, prove they are better than their record indicates, and show the rest of the country that the East knows how to play football, too.

Co-captain Billy Hunter feels that the outcome of the game will be decided by the mental attitude of the team. "I feel a team's strength is 40 per cent physical and 60 per cent mental. There is no team in the country physically stronger than ours. But we will also have to be mentally "up" for the game."

His roommate and fellow co-captain, Rich King, agreed with Billy and added, "This is a better team than its 7-3 record indicates and the only way we can prove it is by winning the Sugar Bowl."

The desire to win takes many forms. Herb Stecker felt that because this was the first bowl for the team, they would be trying extra hard for a victory.

"This is our opportunity to show people that we deserve the bowl bid,' Herb explained. "We have the potential to beat anyone when we are up for a game."

Jim Nance, NCAA back-of-the year, is looking foward to participating in the bowl, especially since it will be against a southern school.

"This is a chance to play against a segregated school and I will be playing my hardest," Bo said. "I am not sure how we will be treated down there, but we plan to give a good showing of ourselves."

"As a sophomore, a major bowl game is a tremendous opportunity for me," Floyd Little said. "The fact that not many Negroes have played in the Sugar Bowl (the only player being from Pitt in 1956) gives us a chance to break down barriers in the South.

"I want to show them we can play good football here, good enough to beat LSU."

Besides showing southerners Syracuse is a good team, Floyd feels that we must demonstrate to the rest of the country that we are deserving of the honors given us and of honors not given us (the Lambert Trophy).

Walley Mahle feels that this is a game which can prove the Southeastern Conference is not as strong as most people believe it to be. "I feel that we can earn the respect of the southern people by playing a good game and showing them a well mannered team on and off the field," Walley said.

"LSU will be the toughest opponent we've played all season," Larry Virgilo, noted.

Happy New Year? Ben Is Hoping...

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER
Junior Editor

Ben Schwartzwalder has some interesting New Year's resolutions and before the first day of 1965 is over he'll have a good idea of just how effective they really are.

Resolved: "We want to beat LSU on Jan. 1. This is our primary objective. We've been working at it, and we'll continue to work at it right up until gametime."

Resolved: "We have added quite a few plays, particularly passes for this game. We'll do enough different things to keep them honest. Syracuse fans will get a chance to see plays and sets we might use next year. In this sense the game will be an experiment for next year."

Resolved: "After the game unfolds, if it becomes necessary, we will make personnel changes. We'd like to use Rich King part way on offense and part way on defense. If Oyer is still hurt we might have Walley Mahle run out of the halfback slot."

But there's one unresolved that Ben still has to contend with, and that's his Sugar Bowl opponent.

"LSU will go with three teams, the first team, the GO-teams, and the Bandits. The first team is the one we're interested in.

"They'll be tougher defensively than anyone we have played, with the possible exception of Penn State. They pursue very well, and they hit well. . .and they're big.

"I would have to say their defensive game is more outstanding than their offensive game. However, if their quarterback (Pat Screen) is healthy they'll be rough.

"They've got outstanding receivers, and a good running game with a lot of different formations and sets. There will be a lot of motion in their backfield. You can bet they'll come up with something new to throw at us."

In his Manley Field House office Schwartzwalder picked up an LSU program and evaluated individual performers only the way an opposing coach can.

"No. 12. . . Screen, quarterback, he's a good boy. He has knee trouble and if he's in there he'll pass.

"Moreau. . .he's their flanker back and kicking specialist. He's an outstanding ball player. Some sports writers think he can't be stopped. When he's flanked we'll have Holman on him.

"Ezell is their second-string quarterback. He's not a picture ball player, but he gets the job done.

"One of their backs, Labruzzo, is a 9.6 man. Their fullback Schwabb has got a lot of power inside.

"On the line they've got All-American Bodi Prudhomme. He'll play offensive guard and defensive tackle. Vincent and Greiner are other all-Conference linemen."

Schwartzwalder knows a Sugar Bowl Victory will not come easy, especially after a disappointing last game loss to West Virginia.

"After a defeat like we had at the hands of West Virginia you have to go back and work on your fundamentals, and that's exactly what we're concentrating on now."

If New Year's Day is a day to traditionally begin anew, however, LSU will also be looking to reverse a last game loss to Florida.

Somebody has to lose—and largest of the unresolved. Happy New Year?

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Nance in Comeback

Bo Looks Toward the Pros

By JIM KLURFELD

He knew what he wanted. He did what he wanted. He got what he wanted.

"I passed up the Olympic games to play football. I knew I had to come back and have a good year if I was going to get that contract."

But Jim "Bo" Nance got more than just a contract this season. He gained 951 yards in one season, carried the ball more than any other Syracuse back, was named 'Back of the Year" by the Pigskin Club, and, yes, he got that pro football contract he's always wanted.

Though he hasn't signed with them yet, the Chicago Bears will be happy to have Big Bo in training camp this summer and Bo will be happy to be there.

"I've always wanted to be a pro-football player—that's been my dream. I like wrestling, but it's number two, football is number one.

"Am I satisfied with the season I had? Well, it's exactly the kind of season I expected. I expected to do what I did because I always knew I could do it."

"I gained a lot of confidence as this season went along. With each game and each time I carried the ball I felt more sure of myself. Maybe that's what I was lacking last year."

Bo, in his sophomore year, was the NCAA wrestling champion, but lost that title last year. He wants it back. So bad, in fact, that he's by-passing 900 dollars in the Senior Bowl to wrestle.

"I wouldn't say I'm really giving up that money because by wrestling this year I'll be able to stay in top shape and I figure that will help me with the Bears. If I can stay with them it will mean a lot more money than if I played in the Senior Bowl."

Bo had a poor season last year but that's a memory now and after his fine performance this year, people are talking about him differently — like pro teams.

"Winning that award was quite an honor for me. I didn't expect it, but I'm certainly glad I got it."

And the award might mean more than extra pride for Bo. When he sits down to talk contract with the Bears he will have that big silver trophy with the silver emblem that says "BEST BACK OF THE YEAR."

The Bears actually talked to me the least of all the teams. But I'm happy to be with them because they need running backs and I think I'll have a future with them.

"Yes, that's right, somehow the American Football League got the impression that I wouldn't sign with them. When I was in New York one of their representatives approached me, but I didn't want to get involved in anything and so evaded the question. I guess he took it as a refusal."

But at this moment Bo is most interested in the LSU game.

"We want to go down there and show them that we know how to play football. We've practiced real hard and feel we can show our true potential by coming up with a winning effort."

Oddly enough in a season that contained many great runs, Bo rates his finest as one that came in a practice session last Friday.

"It was a trap play and on this type of play your timing with offensive tackle Remi Prudhomme has to be split second. You have to hit in there at the right time or it won't go. Well, last Friday it went perfectly, just beautiful. And I think that's the way it's going to go against LSU.

In other words, the best of Jim "Bo" Nance is still to come. Maybe LSU shouldn't turn in. They might be sorry.

'Dixieland Beat'

By MARLENE CIMONS

Syracuse's marching band will add its own splash of Dixieland notes to the New Orlean's scene come New Year's Day.

Pete Fountain, well-known jazz clarinetist, will perform with the band in a tribute to New Orleans, said Edward Volz, director of the band.

The group is planning to present two shows, he said, a six and one-half minute half time performance and a 10 minute pre-game exhibition.

"We plan a two minute precision drill to Dixieland," he said.

The band will also appear on NBC national television in a Sugar Bowl salute the day before, Volz said.

"We've got quite a bit cooking," he added.

The 80 piece band's biggest problem thus far has been rehearsing in mud and snow, Volz commented.

"We'll be fine once we get south on the 29th and have a warm weather drill," he added.

"I'm very grateful to the fellows in the band," Volz said. "Our time has been extremely limited and our facilities hampered. They've been working hard and will have to sacrifice much of their own vacation for the Sugar Bowl."

Gail Fuch's, SU's Orange Girl, will be featured in the half-time and pre-game show.

"She will be a highlight of the show," he noted.

SU's peppy spark-plug, the cheering squad, will also be on hand to provide support and generate enthusiasm for the Orangemen.

"Being a senior," said Pam Francis, captain of the cheerleaders, "I've never seen SU participate in a major bowl. The whole squad and myself were overwhelmed and thrilled!"

The cheerleaders have not as yet planned any special show for the event but have created several new cheers, Miss Francis said.

"We'd really like to something unusual," she added, "but don't know what our limitations will be."

Both the band and cheerleaders leave Syracuse for New Orleans on Dec. 28.

BOWL HISTORY

2 Wins, 3 Losses

By ART ROSSKY

New Year's Day Syracuse gridders will be trying to gain a Sugar Bowl win to atone for a somewhat disappointing season. A victory would give them an even split in their overall bowl history.

Previously the Orange have gained Orange and Liberty Bowl triumphs while dropping two Orange and one Cotton verdict.

In the 1960 Cotton Bowl, the Piety edged Texas, 23-14, to climax a campaign in which they disposed of 10 straight foes to gain top ranking in the country.

This club, boasting such performers as the 'Sizeable Seven" on the line, fullback Art Baker and a sophomore named Ernie Davis, is the only undefeated eleven in pigskin history.

As he had all season Davis paced the Cotton win by hitting paydirt twice and adding four points after touchdown.

Two years later Davis led the Hill into another bowl—the 1961 Liberty edition—and another conquest.

Though Davis contributed his usual fine all around play, heroes laurels belonged to captain Dick Easterly, who made a diving catch of a Dave Sarette aerial for two vital extra points the key to the 15-14 victory over Miami of Florida.

In the 1957 Cotton Bowl Syracuse, hungry for its initial bowl win, suffered a heartbreaking 28-27 loss to Texas Christian as a TCU lineman broke through to block the potential tying extra point.

Standout for the Hillmen was Jim Brown, gaining 132 yards on the ground and scoring 27 markers.

In the 1959 Orange Bowl misfortune struck again as Syracuse bowed by a 21-6 count to Oklahoma.

The Sooners, off to a fast start, scored twice in the first quarter to decide the contest.

Syracuse's only other post season appearance was the 1953 Orange Bowl. Among that squad's standouts were Jim Ringo, the Philadelphia Eagles' fine center, and present end coach Joe Szombathy, holder of the season pass receiving mark with 21 grabs.

However, for Alabama mixed signal caller Cl Hobson's fine passing with strong running to hand the Piety a 34-6 shellacking.

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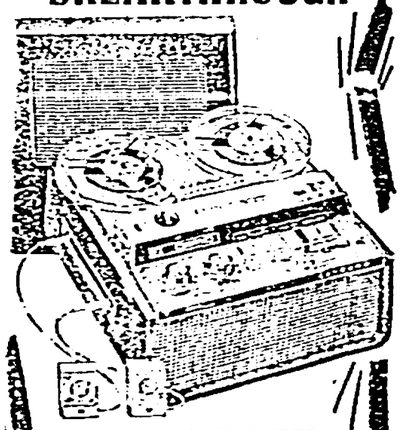
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Fred Lewis: The Man Behind SU's Basketball Renaissance

By NEIL KERR

Three years ago Syracuse's basketball team was floundering through a 27 game losing streak — the longest ever to be compiled by a major college team.

Three seasons and one coach later, the Hill squad ranks as an Eastern power. The difference? A guy named Fred Lewis has come north to Syracuse and become coach of SU's cage team.

A Brooklyn native, Fred began his career at Long Island there he scored 567 points as co-captain of his team while being named to the All-Metropolitan team.

The next year he moved on to Eastern Kentucky University where he became a two-time All-American and ran his collegiate point total to 1588. During the 1944 and 1945 seasons, Lewis led the Maroons to 41 victories with only eight losses and was the nation's No. 2 and No. 3 scorer respectively.

Fred spent the 1946-47 season with Sheboygan Redskins of the National Basketball League. He was not only Rookie of the Year that winter but he also became the second leading scorer in the league, and an All-Star team member. The next season, Lewis played with the Baltimore Bullets and was the team's high scorer.

On the heels of SU's disastrous 1961-62 season, Lewis was hired to replace cage coach Marc Guley. Soon after Fred arrived on the Hill, he went recruiting and came up with a guy named Dave Bing and a banner crop of freshman ball players.

The debut of the "new-look" Orange came on Dec. 1, 1962. The fast and flashy Syracuse frosh romped in a preliminary game. Then out came the varsity to face Kent State. It was no great show of basketball, but the Orange won on a last second shot by Herb Foster, 56-55.

The upsurge in Hill Loop fortunes continued last year. With No. 22, Dave Bing, leading the way SU logged a 17-8 record and won the Hurricane Classic.

Two years of rebuilding and recruiting were rewarded in the spring of '64 when the Orange received a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

Past Holiday Festival Champs

1952—Utah State	1956—Manhattan	1960—Ohio State
1953—Duquesne	1957—Temple	1961—Cincinnati
1954—Duquesne	1958—St. John's	1962—Illinois
1955—S. Francisco	1959—Cincinnati	1963—Villanova

CAMPUS NOTICES

SU COMPUTING CENTER offers course in FORTRAN programming for the IBM 7074, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Jan. 6, 8, 11, 13, 15, 116 Machinery Hall. Register at 122 Machinery Hall, Ext. 2677.

SUCE rally, 11:30 a.m. Saturday. University Building lobby at Warren and E. Washington Streets. Demonstration to protest escalation of war in Viet Nam.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization New Year's Dance, Jan. 8.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS Organization general elections, Jan. 15. Petitions for nominations must be turned in by 5 p.m. Jan. 7, to Mrs. Torelli, Chapel House.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS planning to spend Christmas holidays in Syracuse should call World Affairs Council, GR 5-2677, or stop at Chapel House to receive invitations for hospitality.

WAA women's apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m. today, gym B, Women's Building.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS, 3:15 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell. Trip to Washington as well as activities of club after Christmas vacation to be discussed.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, those interested in becoming staff writers for or in submitting articles to the Sword please call John Field or Charles Gittleman at ext. 2940 or 2941.

WESTERN SQUARE, round dance group, 8 p.m., today, Marshall Hall.

HOLIDAY SALE, 20 per cent off on all items at the Syracuse-in-Asia sale. Oriental items are on display 9 a.m.-5 p.m., today, in Hendricks Chapel lounge.

ZOOLOGY Seminar, Dr. Oliver Heroux of the National Research Council of Canada will speak on "The Effect of Low Temperature on Cell Population Kinetics in Tail Epidermis in Rats," 4 p.m. Fri-today, 114 Lyman Hall.

PI MU EPSILON, national mathematics honorary, accepting applications for membership. Students with a minimum of four semesters of mathematics and a 2.0 cumulative average in mathematics are eligible. Applications are available in 15 Smith and must be turned in by Wednesday.

CHRISTMAS DANCE, given by the Syracuse University Alumni Club of Rochester, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Tuesday, Dec. 29, at the University Club on Broadway near East Avenue. Dress is optional. No charge to SU students and their guests.

SYRACUSE 10, paying sales positions available. Those interested should submit their names at the student publications office in Winchell Hall basement by today. The business manager will contact you for requirements.

HILLEL FROSH Council Sky Top outing, 6:30 p.m. - 12:30 a.m., Saturday. Free transportation. Tickets on sale in Hillel office, Hendricks Chapel. Fee is $1. All are welcome.

ANY MANUSCRIPTS for the next Syracuse 10 should be submitted to the English office in the Hall of Languages or the student publications office, Winchell Hall basement. There is no restriction to the nature of the material.

GRAD NIGHT, Christmas party with guest Dean Charles C. Noble, 8 p.m., today, Chapel House, 711 Comstock Ave. All graduate students invited.

SWORD OF DAMOCLES, business staffers needed. Non-paying positions, require ability to do work. Contact Joel Schneider, business manager, ext. 2022, 2023.

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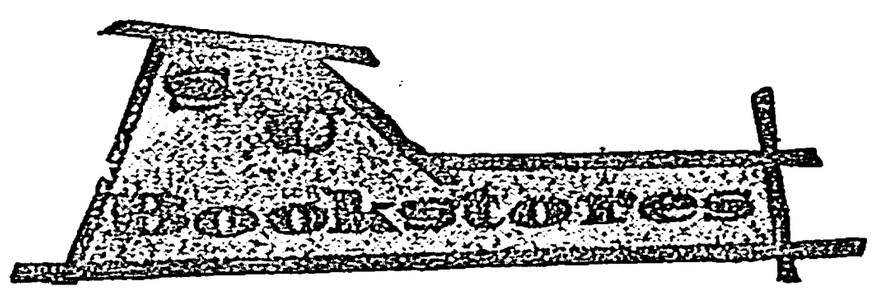

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SU's Best

Dave Bing: Smooth as Silk

By NEIL KERR

"Sure bet to be All-American before he's through," is how Syracuse's basketball pressbook describes the talented Dave Bing. Which is a pretty good description of the 6-3 smooth-as-silk speedster from Washington, D.C.

Prior to entering Syracuse, Bing played for Spingarn High in Washington where he helped his team win the City Championship in '61 - '62 Spingarn compiled a 60-5 record during Dave's three years of varsity play.

After scoring more than 19 points a game and earning High School All-American honors, Bing was eagerly sought after by over 100 colleges.

"After considering the offers," said Dave, "I narrowed the choice down to San Francisco, Syracuse, Bradley, Seattle, Providence, Ohio State, Temple and NYU."

San Francisco almost lured him away from Syracuse because Dave's two year teammate at Spingarn, Ollie Johnson, had gone there. Seattle too, had a chance since Elgin Baylor, another graduate of Spingarn High, had played for them.

But Dave chose 'Cuse because, "I wanted to come up with a team that was rebuilding, where I could get to play some call."

The new coach and new Field House also impressed him as did his meeting with Ernie Davis, John Mackey and John Brown.

In his first college game, Dave gave indications of things to come. He scored 23 points, hauled down nine rebounds, made six assists and even dunked the ball a couple of times as a "new-look" SU team beat the Morrisville frosh 85-31.

Bing repeated this performance many times in '62 as he led Syracuse's yearling squad to a 13-4 record. That season Dave averaged 25.7 points per game and topped the team in rebounds and assists as well. His 437 points set a new frosh high.

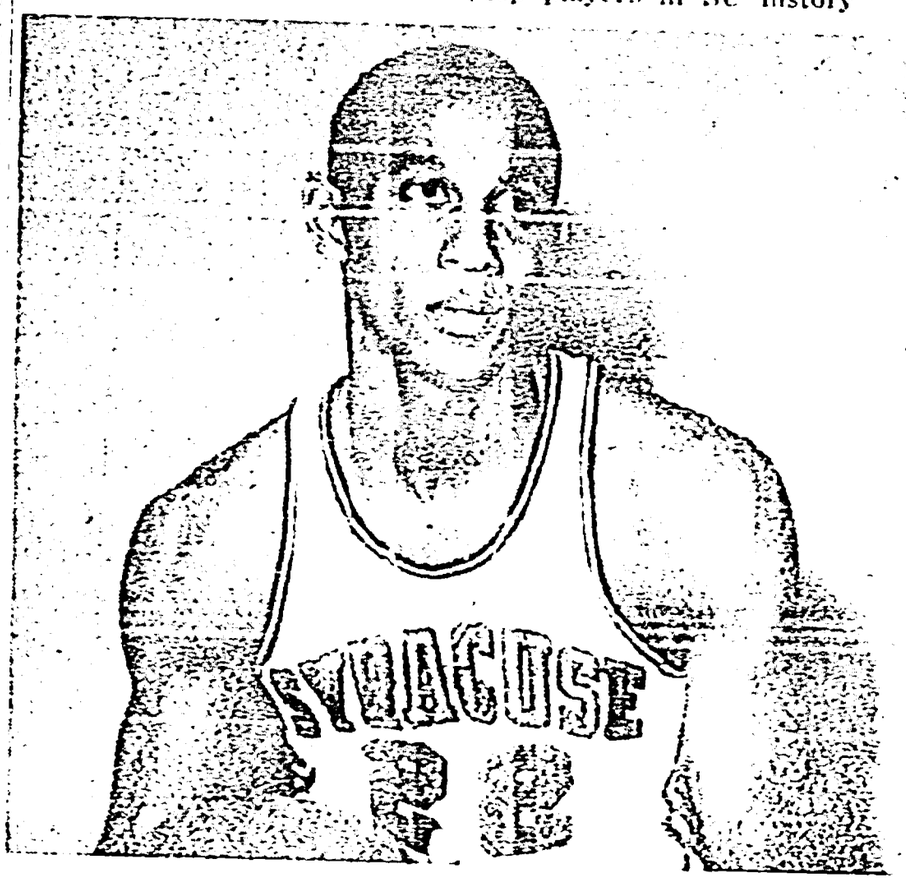
Then, in a tension filled post-season match, Dave scored 36 points as he helped his team to a 66-59 win over the '62 Syracuse varsity.

As a sophomore, he continued to break records and impress opposition. Last year Bing netted 556 points, averaging 22.2 a contest as he became the highest scoring sophomore in SU history. He also led the Orange to a 17-8 log, the Hurricane Classic Title and a berth in the NIT Tournament.

High spots of the year included Bing's last second overtime shot that beat Niagara 83-81; his 31 points in the NIT game against NYU and his 29 points plus eight assists against Fordham. After THAT game, coach Fred Lewis called Bing, "the best player in the East."

During last season's games, Dave tallied 29 points on four occasions, then 30 points and finally 31. But his seemingly impossible passes and high jumping for rebounds were equally as exciting.

Now, though SU is not playing up to its high pre-season expectations, Bing continues to draws raves from opposing coaches. And, after six games, he leads the team in assists and scoring with 115 points for an 19.2 average. Already, as the Orange cage pressbook notes, Dave, "ranks as one of the top players in SU history."



DAVE BING

'TIS THE SEASON TO BE JOLLY and all of us here at Lowe's wish all of you from coast to coast, and then some, the best for the new year. And for the New Year's Day festivities in New Orleans, we hope everything comes out in the wash.

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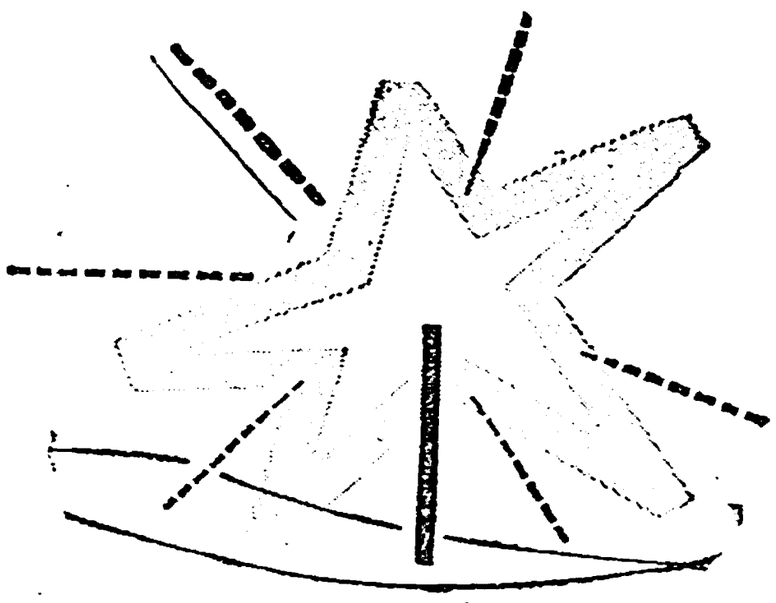

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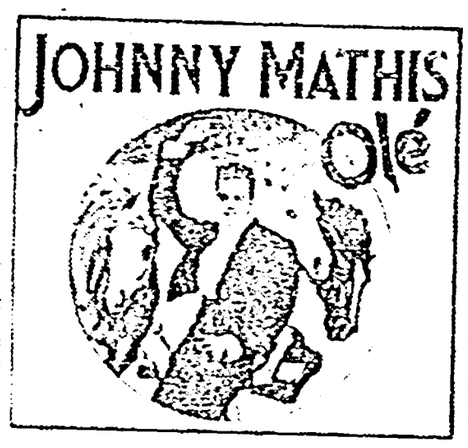

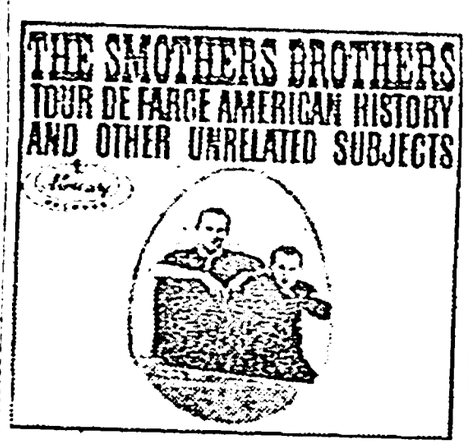

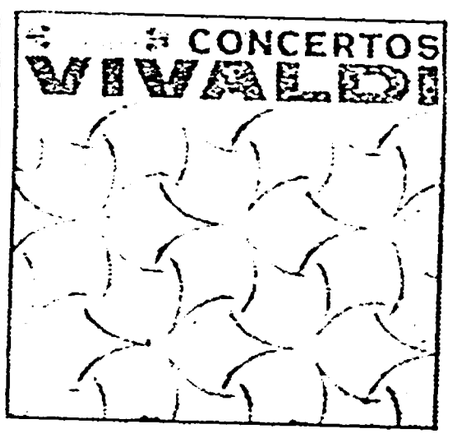

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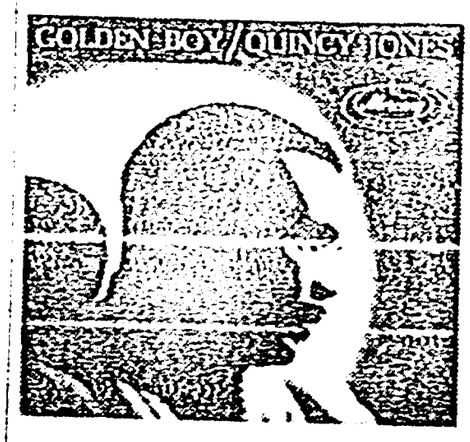

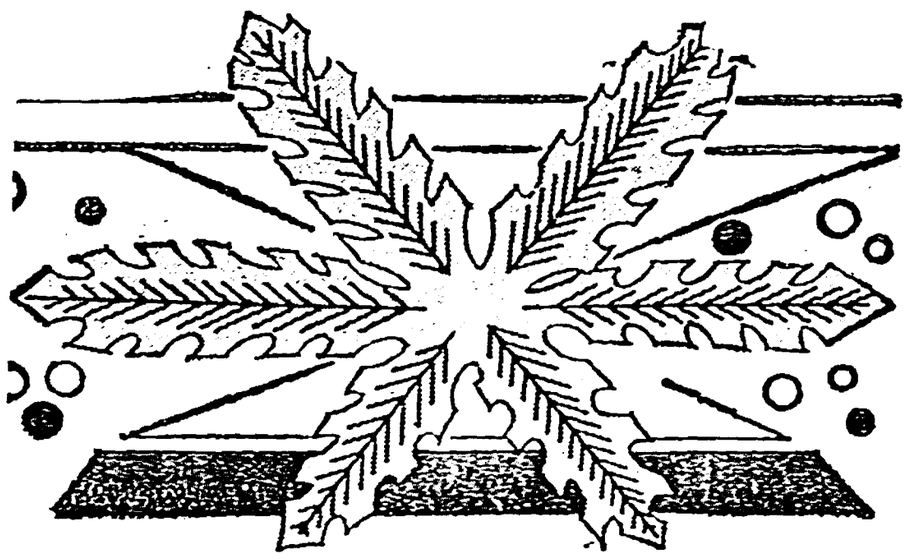

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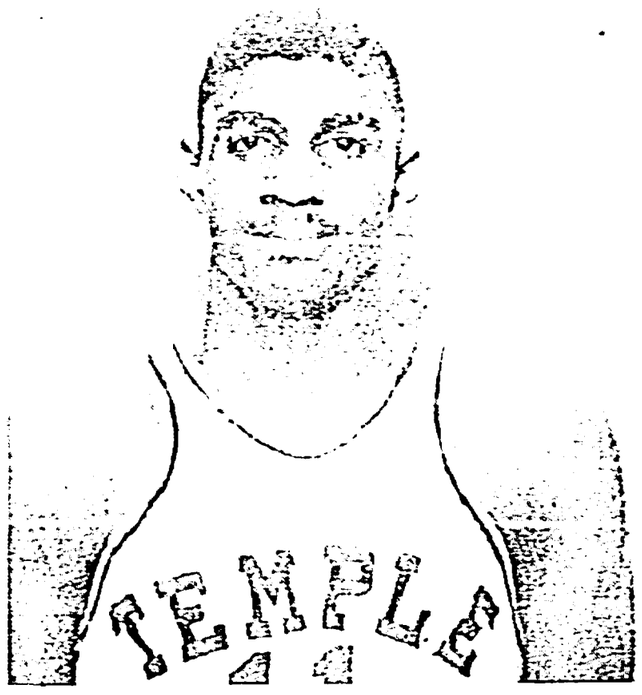
Preview: ECAC Holiday Festival

CAZZIE RUSSELL (MICHIGAN)



JIM WILLIAMS (TEMPLE)

Tourney Teams

By KEN RUDNICK

If Syracuse's faltering Orangemen manage to upset Princeton in the opening round of the Eastern College Athletic Conference Holiday Festival, their road to recovery will be blocked by a formidable field of six other entrants.

MICHIGAN — Coach Dave Strack boasts two recognized All-Americans in 6-7 center Bill Buntin and 6-5 guard Cazzie Russell.

Buntin's weight (232) makes him almost impossible to handle under the boards, and his 23.2 points per game last year attest to his scoring prowess. Russell, a monstrous guard at 218 pounds, averaged 24.8 points per game as a sophomore.

MANHATTAN — Ken Norton's Jaspers have lost only one starter from last season's high-scoring outfit. The team averaged 81.8 points per game, but defensive deficiencies held its record to 11-11.

Manhattan's leading performer figures to be Larry Lembo, one of the finest players in New York City. Lembo, the possessor of a sweet jump shot, tallied 25.7 ppg. last year as a junior.

TEMPLE — The Owls, winners of last year's Middle Atlantic Conference title, were once known for their ability to produce the good little man.

This year, however, coach Harry Litwack's star is cast in the big man mold. Jim Williams, a 6-8 junior, is one of the finest centers in the East. His 18.1 ppg. and average of 12.2 rebounds led the Owls in 1963-'64.

CINCINNATI — For the first time in many years, the Bearcats may be relegated to the lower reaches of their own Missouri Valley Conference. Coach Ed Jucker's squad, a national power for more than half a decade, may have to scramble on a level with the mortals.

Not a single returnee scored in double figures last season, but Don Rolfes a transfer from Kentucky, is averaging 19 ppg. in early action. Cincy is hoping junior center Ron Krick can overcome the injury jinx and reach stardom.

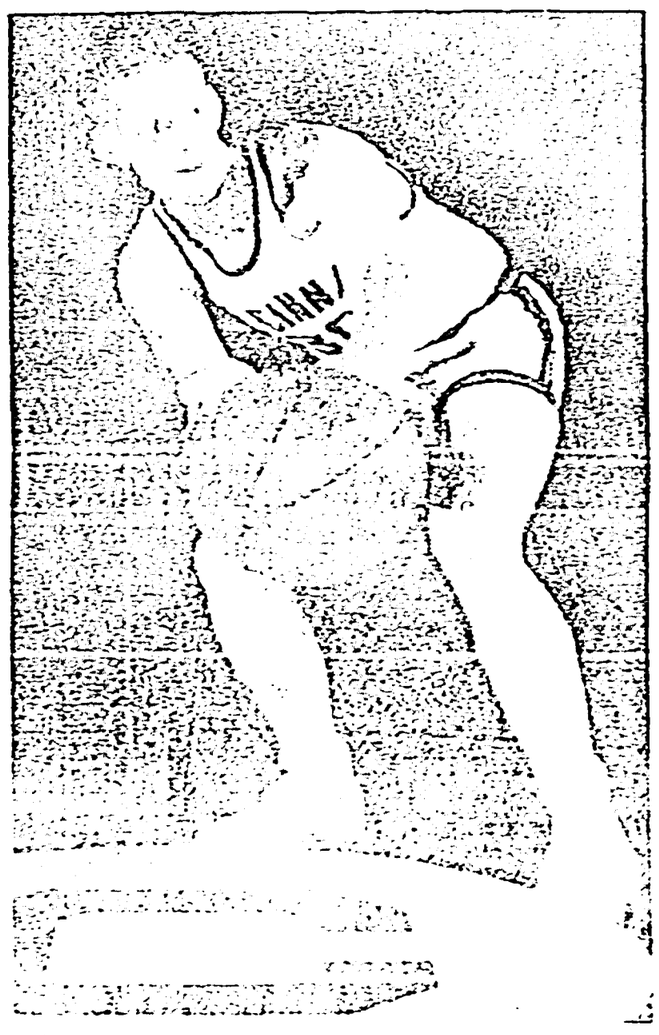
ST. JOHN'S — Coach Joe Lapchick's Redmen will give everyone trouble with all key performers but one, Dan Waddleton, returning from a young crew which won nine out of its last 11 games last year, including an upset win over Loyola of Chicago.

Pacing St. John's are the McIntyre brothers, Bob and Ken, who averaged more than 30 points between them last winter.

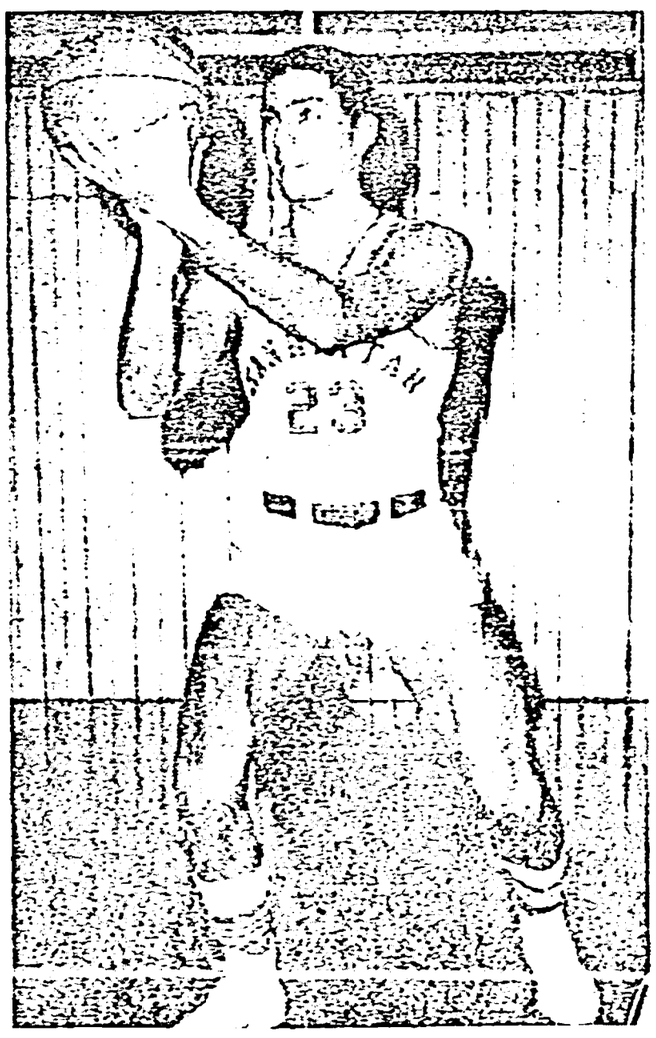
LA SALLE — The Explorers have lost their two best players of last year, Frank Corace and Walt Sampson, and as a result, may have a long winter. The murderous schedule will not do coach Bob Walters and his players any good.

The best of the returnees is senior center George Sutor, who can also move into a forward spot. He averaged 14.1 ppg. last season.

BILL BUNTIN (MICHIGAN)



DON ROLFES (CINCINNATI)

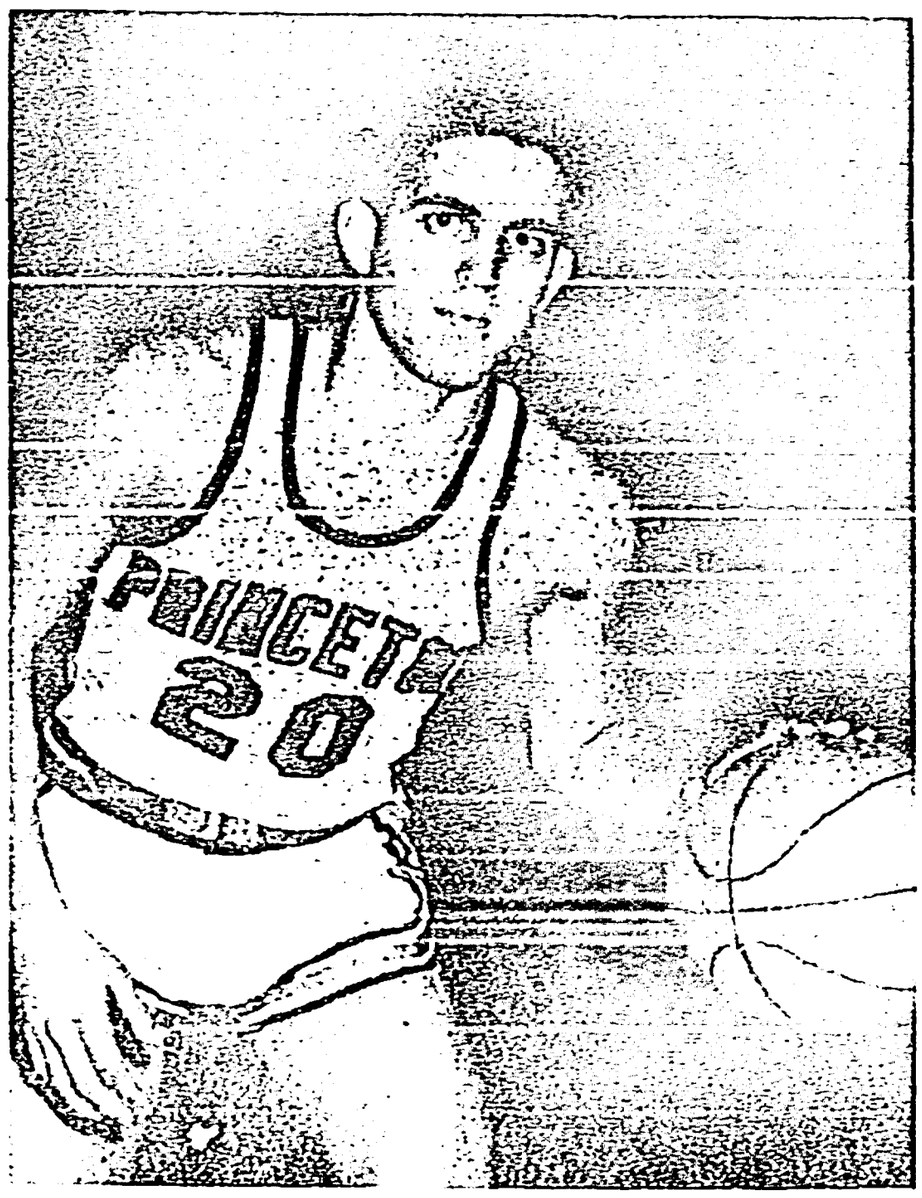


LARRY LEMEO (MANHATTAN)

GEORGE SUTOR (LASALLE)

BOB McINTYRE (ST. JOHN'S)

Princeton Rebuilds Around Bradley



GARY WALTERS

✦ ✦

Tiger All-American: Can SU Stop Him?

By CHRIS VIVIANO

The Syracuse basketball team will have to defend against probably the best college basketball player in the world when the Orangemen meet Princeton in the Christmas Holiday Festival.

The man who figures to give the Syracuse players so much trouble is the 21-year-old captain of this year's Princeton Tiger squad, Bill Bradley.

Last fall, in the Olympic games in Tokyo where he was the only U.S. undergraduate participating, Bradley won a gold medal and was the most valuable player on the winning American team.

Bradley's most productive play has come as a collegian at Princeton, where he has had to be the big shooter, averaging 30 points per game.

In leading his team to two Ivy titles, Bradley has topped almost every Princeton and Ivy League record and, baring injury will, without a doubt level a few more in his last college season.

The list of Princeton and Ivy League individual records reads like a Bradley biography.

By scoring 51 points last winter in a game against Harvard, he broke his own Ivy record of 49 points in one game. Other Ivy records held by Bradley include the most points in one season-461, 1963-64 (14 games); the most points in a career-Bradley trailed Petey Campbell's record of 861 by 15 points when the season began.

The individual Princeton titles captured by this illustrious performer include the most field goals in one game, 8; the most free throws in one game, 21, against Cornell in 1963; the most points in one season, 936, 1963-64 (29 games); and the most points in a Princeton player's career, 1,618, 1962-64 (54 games).

In setting as many records as he has, Bradley has developed just about every shot. He can hook, jump-shoot, or drive. Bradley is not a spectacular jumper, but he gets good position. He is not exceptionally fast either, but he has quick hands.

BILL BRADLEY

By KEN RUDNICK

Contrary to popular belief, Bradley is a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, not the Ivy League's basketball powerhouse and contender for Eastern and national honors.

The confusion is understandable, because Princeton basketball and the name of the Tigers' All-American, Bill Bradley, have been virtually synonomous for slightly more than two seasons.

The names of Bradley and—it may come as a surprise to some—four other players will appear in Princeton's starting lineup when last year's Ivy League champions take the floor at Madison Square Garden Dec. 28 against Syracuse in the opening round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Holiday Festival tournament.

When the Tigers opened training this fall, coach Bill van Breda Kolff was faced with the chore of rebuilding his team around the 6-5 forward who exhausted all superlatives in his sophomore and junior years on the New Jersey campus.

Based on results in the first six games of the 1964-'65 season, van Breda Kolff has succeeded in putting together a strong combination.

The Tigers boast a 5-1 record going into last night's clash at St. Louis University. Their only loss was a 61-60 setback on the road against a good Villanova team.

The Ivy Leaguers have done it with a starting lineup which includes one senior (Bradley), one junior and three sophomores.

Any discussion of Princeton basketball has to start with Bradley, a coach's dream. He is the proverbial player who can do everything on a basketball court.

His ability to shoot, rebound, dribble, pass and play defense make him an outstanding performer in the backcourt as well as at his normal forward position.

He played in the unfamiliar guard spot during the Olympic trials this summer and still outshone the rest of the nation's best collegiate performers.

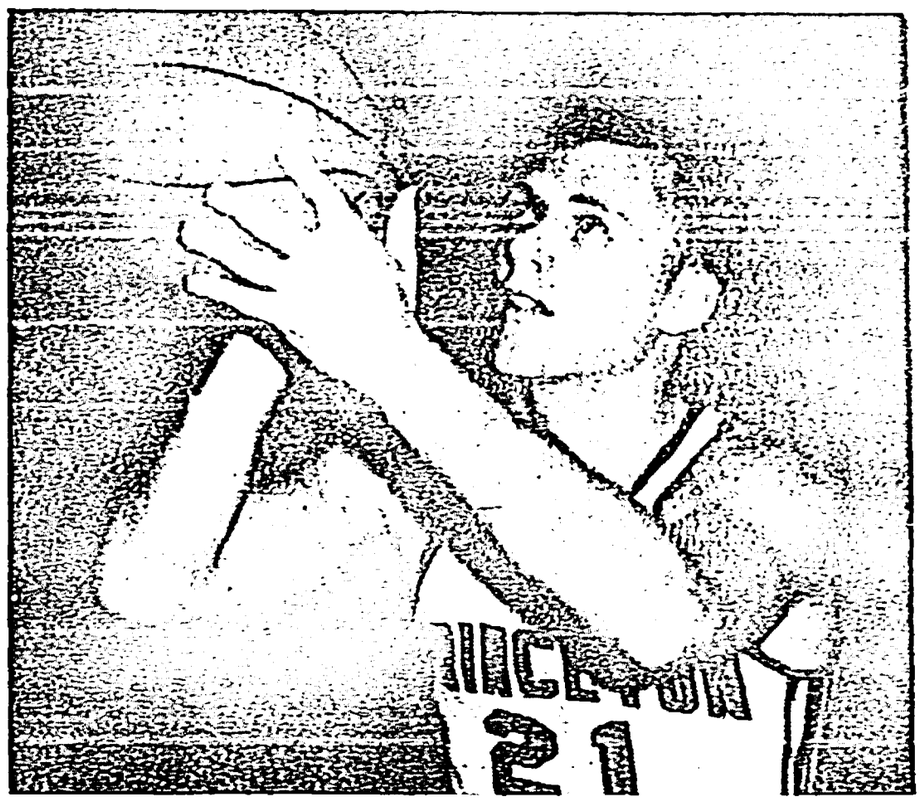
Bradley was a unanimous choice of the panel which selected the Olympic basketball team. Then, he helped America to a Gold Medal in Tokyo in October.

Bradley's partners in the Princeton frontcourt are forward Bob Haarlow (6-2) and center Bob Brown (6-9).

Haarlow, a junior, is one of seven returning lettermen from a squad which compiled a 20-9 mark last season and a 12-2 record in Ivy League competition.

Sophomores Brown, Gary Walters and Chris Chimera are products of a freshman team which won 14 of 16 games last winter.

Van Breda Kolff expects Brown to take a good deal of the rebounding load off the shoulders of Bradley. In order to win the starting assignment, Brown had to beat out Don Neiman, a letterman in his junior season.



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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 16 December 18, 1964

Hill Cagers Eye Festival

By NEIL KERR

After five straight losses, Fred Lewis and Co. will be out to redeem themselves — and they'll have to do it in the most highly rated holiday basketball tournament in the nation.

The Orange will meet Princeton in the opening round of the 13th annual Holiday Festival on December 28th in Madison Square Garden.

Other teams in the Festival will be Cincinnati, LaSalle, Manhattan, Michigan, St. John's and Temple.

Princeton will be led by the Olympic standout and All-American Bill Bradley. He'll be helped by 6-6 Ed Hummer, 6-9 Bob Brown and Gary Walters. The Tigers, coached by Bill van Breda Kolff, have dominated Ivy League basketball for almost a decade.

Syracuse has appeared in the Holiday Festival before, in 1954, '55 and '58. The Piety have been 3-5 in past competition, never reaching the finals.

Along with Dave Bing, other outstanding players in the tournament will be Cazzie Russell of Michigan, Ron Krick of Cincinnati, Ken McIntyre of St. John's, George Sutor of LaSalle, Larry Lennon of Manhattan and Jim Williams of Temple.

If the Orange win they will face the winner of the Michigan-Manhattan game. Michigan is favored to win the tournament.

Fred Lewis' team currently displays a 1-5 record as it breaks for Christmas before heading for New York City.

Why the sudden decline?

Likely factors include the tougher schedule, poor defensive play and the inconsistency of Lewis' team; at least six members of the team have had only one or two good scoring nights.

Another cause: many consider that the officiating has been bad but Syracuse has appeared to suffer a loss of spirit — a letdown in morale — after these alledgedly poor calls. This hurts them just as much, if not more, than the quality of the officiating.

And possibly the pre-season rankings given Syracuse resulted in premature cockiness on the part of the Orangemen. At any rate the going has been tough.

Lewis' cagers looked good in their season's opener as they blasted American University, 127-67. The 127 points shattered the old SU mark of 117 set last season against Colgate. All-American candidate Dave Bing led the Orange with 20 points, 15 rebounds and made 11 assists, tying his own record.

On Dec. 5 at University Park, Pa., the Orange were routed 81-59 by Penn State as the pre-season glamour began to wear off.

The game was close for awhile, as the Nittany Lions held a narrow lead during the course of the first half and led 37-31 at intermission. SU then rallied, taking a 48-47 lead with 6:40 remaining.

But Penn State, playing in the hot, jampacked confines of an auxiliary gym, proceeded to turn the game into a romp. They outscored the Orange 33-12 in the final 6½ minutes of play.

By the following Wednesday, Syracuse fans had recovered from Penn State's "fluke" win and turned out in record breaking numbers (4875) expecting to see SU beat Cornell.

But the Big Red spoiled Syracuse's big night in Manley. With 19 seconds remaining, Jim Maglisceau swished a pair of foul shots and Cornell pulled off an upset 73-72 win.

A trip to Kentucky figured to provide the Orange cagers with their toughest competition of the '64-'65 season — and it did. First Kentucky, then Eastern Kentucky and finally Louisville beat the Orange.

Before 11,900 fans in Lexington's Memorial Coliseum, Kentucky guards Louie Dampier and Tommy Kron sparked the Wildcats to a 110-77 win on Dec. 12.

Two nights later the Orange moved on to Richmond, Ky. for a game with Fred Lewis' alma mater, Eastern Kentucky. With 6500 fans looking on, the Maroons hustled to an early 10 point lead and pulled ahead by 18 points during the second half. A last quarter Syracuse rally closed the final score to 79-69.

Syracuse went against the Louisville Cardinals in its third Bluegrass basketball game and suffered its fifth straight setback, 67-62.

Piety Profiles

By NEIL KERR

DAVE BING:
Junior co-captain. A 6-3 Washington, D.C., product. First Team high school All-American pick. Led Spingarn High to City Championship and three year 69-5 record. At Syracuse, set frosh scoring record of 25.7 per game and 437 total points. Last year established new sophomore records: 556 points and 22.2 average. Team leader who is good shooter, great dribbler and can play guard or forward.

CHUCK RICHARDS:
Senior co-captain. A 6-8 native of Poland, N.Y. He first starred at Poland High - hitting 46 points in one game — before playing for Manlius Military Academy. Averaged 23 points a game at Manlius and led team to 14 straight wins and 16-3 season. Then at West Point, he became second highest Army Plebe scorer in history. Transferred to Syracuse and set junior scoring record of 528 points (22 ppg) and led squad in rebounding with 228. SU's best big man since Jon Cincebox.

NORM GOLDSMITH:
A 6-3 junior from Malverne. Led high school team to 17-3 record and sectional championship. Third on SU team in both scoring (199 points) and rebounding (189) as sophomore.

REX TROBRIDGE:
6-9 Orange center from Delmar, near Albany. Helped Bethlehem Central compile 16-4 record and win Section Two Class B Championship. Has the size to do job, but needs more confidence.

RICH DUFFY:
The 5-10 senior from Katonah, N.Y., is the smallest man on the team but is a real scrapper. Has good speed and usually starts. Good defensive player.

RICK DEAN:
6-6 soph from Cherry Hill, N.J. Topped SU frosh team in total points — 370 for 19.5 average — and was best rebounder with 233 in 19 games. A 225 pounder, he moves well and scores best from in close. Hit 54 per cent of shots last year.

JIM BOEHEIM:
Is a 6-4 junior from Lyons, N.Y. near Rochester. Was sixth man first two years but deadly one hand push shot — hit eight for eight against American U. — makes him backcourt starter. Fifth best scorer last season and should improve.

FRANK NICOLETTI:
Former All-City, County, State performer for St. Peter's Prep in Weehawken, N.J. Strong 6-3 junior who was occasional starter last year. Has lost 25 pounds and should see more action this winter.

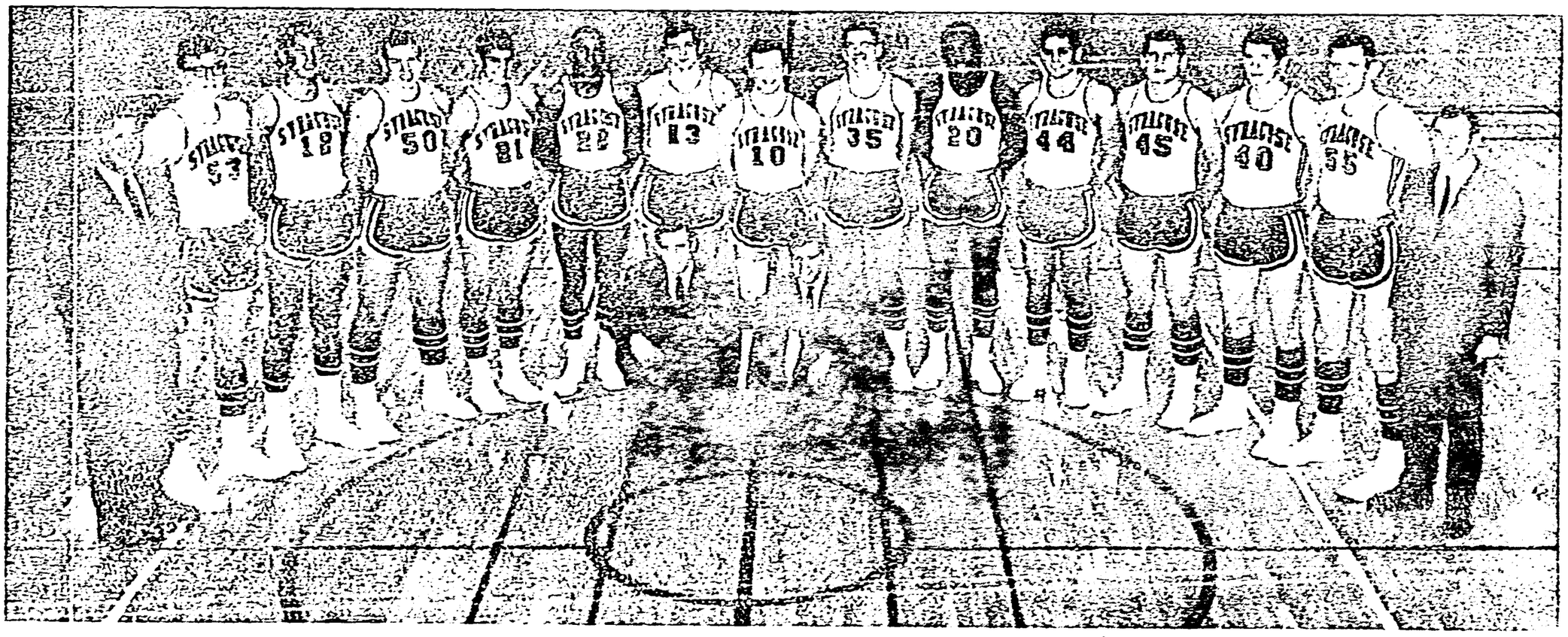
SAM PENCEAL:
From Boys High in New York City. 6-3 junior is good ballhandler and passer. Often starts and is team's defensive specialist.

PHIL SCHOFF:
6-3 senior from Ft. Plain, N.Y. Good shooter who can play up front or in backcourt. Averaged 10.4 as a sophomore and may be used more frequently this year.

VAL REID
A much sought after New York City schoolboy in 1962. The 6-9 sophomore averaged 15 points a game for Tangerines last season. Fine jumper and shooter who has great potential but needs experience. Hit on 51.5 per cent of shots last year.

DICK ABLEMAN:
Most improved player on squad this season. A 6-5 junior who is strong under boards and is improving rapidly as scorer. Could be regular starter if he continues to out-hustle more highly touted teammates.

SCOTT LOLL:
Tall 6-8 forward from Bronxville, N.Y. A leading rebounder for frosh last year. Has good one hand corner shot and should play important relief role.



1964-65 Syracuse Cagers

The varsity basketball team: (l-r): Coach Fred Lewis, Rex Trobridge, Val Reid, Rick Dean, Marty Goldstein, Dave Bing, Frank Nicoletti, Rich Duffy, Jim Boeheim, Sam Penceal, Norm Goldsmith, Dick Ableman, Scott Loll, Chuck Richards, frosh coach Ray Danforth; (front): Ron Cohn, Bill Brodsky. Missing is Phil Schoff.

JAN

Sugar Bowl Section Today!

(See Page 7)

DAILY ORANGE

Syracuse University's Daily Newspaper Since 1903

Vol. 62, No. 57 | Syracuse, N. Y., Thursday, January 7, 1965 | 10 Cents

Hill Registration Process Revised

New System Replaces IBM Packets With 3 Forms

Class Sign-up Schedule

The following is the schedule of registration for February. Students must follow the schedule unless given permission to do otherwise. Registration procedure is explained in the story at the right.

MONDAY	Grads, Sophs	Juniors	Seniors
8-8:30	Ll-Ly	Lo-Ly	Kh-Ly
8:30-9	Li	Le-Ll	He-Ke
9-9:30	Le	La	Ga-Ha
9:30-10	La	Kn-Ky	Do-E-F
10-10:30	Kr-Ky	Ka-Kl	Ce-Di
10:30-11	Ki-Ko	J	Be-Ca
1-1:30	Ka-Kh	He-I	Wa-Z; A-Ba
1:30-2	Ho-J	Gr-Ha	Se-V
2-2:30	He-Hj	Ga-Go	P-Sc
2:30-3	Ha	F	M-N-O

TUESDAY	Freshmen	Grads, Sophs	Juniors
8-8:30	Le-Ly	Go-Gy	Do-E
8:30-9	Ki-La	Fr-Gl	Da-Di
9-9:30	I-J-Kh	Fa-Fo	Co-Cz
9:30-10	He-Hy	Do-E	Ca-Cl
10-10:30	Gr-Ha	Da-Di	Bo-By
10:30-11	Ga-Go	Co-Cz	Ba-Bl
1-1:30	Dr-Fy	Br-Cl	A
1:30-2	Co-Do	Ba-Bo	We-Z
2-2:30	Bo-Cl	A	T-Wa
2:30-3	A-Bl	Y-Z	Si-Sz

WEDNESDAY	Freshmen	Grads, Sophs	Juniors
8-8:30	Wi-Z	W	Sa-Sh
8:30-9	V-Wh	T-U-V	Re-Ry
9-9:30	T-U	Sn-Sz	P-Ra
9:30-10	Sm-Sz	Sh-Sm	Mo-O
10-10:30	Se-Sl	Sa-Sg	Mc-Mi
10:30-11	Ru-Sc	Ro-Ry	Ma
1-1:30	Pr-Ro	Po-Ri	
1:30-2	N-O-Po	O-Pl	
2-2:30	Mc-My	Mi-N	
2:30-3	Ma-Mb	Ma-Mg	

By CAROL RUBRIGHT
Junior Editor

A new registration system, fathered by Registrar Edwin D. Smith and a computer called IBM 1401 8K will go into effect at spring registration, Feb. 1, 2 and 3.

Under the new system, students will be required to fill out an IBM tuition card, a "registration schedule request form" and to correct the registrar's sheet of previously-known information. These three forms replace the unwieldly packet of 17 IBM cards formerly used.

Also revised is the registration schedule which allows seniors to register on the first day of registration (Monday) only, freshmen on Tuesday and Wednesday only, while sophomores, juniors and graduate students register all three days.

The registration setup in Archbold Gymnasium, however, will remain the same.

As before, students will go first to their advisors and then to either Gifford Auditorium (liberal arts students only) or the dean's office of the individual colleges to pick up their card packets. The tuition card and the correction sheet will re-

(See Registration, page 6)

DO STARTS, STOPS AGAIN

Final exams are just around the academic corner, the calendar says, and the Daily Orange's return to campus this week will be brief, to say the least.

With Friday's edition, the DO staff members close up shop until Thursday, Feb. 4.

IFC Sets '68 Convo, House Grade Level

A minimum academic requirement has been set for all fraternity houses by the InterFraternity Council. If the requirement, a 1.3 cumulative average, is not met at least once in two semesters, the house is placed on "IFC academic probation."

The requirement announced at Wednesday's IFC meeting, was followed by an announcement of a rushing convocation to be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in Hendricks Chapel. The convocation, according to Robert Evenson, IFC rushing chairman, will be to explain the details and procedures to be followed by all freshman men planning to rush.

The new academic requirement involves no penalty and is considered by the IFC academic standards committee, the group that set the requirement, to be only a warning. The fraternity

(See IFC, page 12)

Daily Orange Founder Dies

Co-founder and first editor of the Daily Orange, Irving R. Templeton, died Monday at the age of 83 in Buffalo General Hospital in his home town of Buffalo.

President of his senior class, Mr. Templeton graduated from Syracuse University in 1904.

(See Editorial, page 2)

In the first issue of the DO, Sept. 15, 1903, Mr. Templeton wrote an editorial stating the purpose of the newspaper.

"The Orange aims to furnish all the college news while it is news, to serve as a bulletin both for professors and for student activities, to give the alumni news and the news of other colleges, and in all things to unify the interest of all Syracuse colleges into one great and ever-growing university."

Predecessors to the daily university newspaper include a monthly, which was started by the students soon after the college was founded in 1370. In the early 1890's a weekly was published.

IRVING R. TEMPLETON
Daily Orange Founder

Mr. Templeton's editorial announced the need for a daily newspaper:

"Now, with its splendid student body of over two thousand, its large faculty and great resources, the time has come when Syracuse University takes its rank with the leading colleges in the country in publishing a daily newspaper.

"The enterprise was first broached by some of the students in early January last. After much thought and work which insured a successful outlook, the plan was laid before the Chancellor (Day) and faculty in March.

"It received their official sanction. Since that time the plan for its success, both financially and as a literary paper worthy of the university have been perfected, with the result which you see before you."

School of Journalism Dean Wesley C.

(See DO Founder, page 14)

A Friend To All

It was only a short time before his death that we thought of Irving Templeton.

The first editorial ever written for the Daily Orange, on Sept. 15, 1903, coined the phrase "best interests of the university," which has now found its way into the constitution of the Board of Student Publications.

Irving Templeton wrote that editorial, and he wrote many more before relinquishing the reigns of the DO upon graduation.

In more ways than any, the Daily Orange is the living spirit of this man, who both founded it 62 years ago and then served as its first editor.

We last heard from Mr. Templeton late in the fall of 1964, when he wrote to us with some observations about how we could make this, the 62nd volume of the Daily Orange, a better newspaper.

His interest in the DO never ceased, and we are certain that past DO staff members, such as Roscoe Drummond and Drew Middleton, who have gone to great heights, were appreciative of his counsel.

It is truly remarkable that a man well on in his years could take the time to offer his advice to college students 60 years after he himself graduated from the university.

And if his time with the Daily Orange wasn't enough, Templeton still managed to serve as president of his class and founder of the Campus Chest Carnival.

In his home town of Buffalo, Templeton was a noted civic figure, contributing much to the city's heritage.

Throughout his years as a lawyer, Templeton remained a friend of youth, both on campus and in Buffalo. He was a leading figure in the Buffalo branch of the Boy Scouts, and his help made it possible for many worthy youths to attend college.

When Templeton was cited as one of the first recipients of the award for distinguished service of the SU Alumni Association, Chancellor William P. Tolley said:

"Your zeal for assisting worthy young people to attend your alma mater is unsurpassed."

Although we never met Irving Templeton, we know we have lost a friend.

Millstones and Milestones

Resolutions and Resolve

By Dan Stone

At this time of year it is supposed to be American and all for everybody to set down a list by which they will live until it's time to draw up next year's list. In the spirit of giving that has carried over from the Christmas season, I would like to make some suggestions and observations for various lists around campus.

There must within the next month or so be some resolution of the problems that exist between administration and student government. This cannot be done by a pious declaration by each side that there is in this new year a feeling of spirit and brotherhood that stretches across the campus.

A university cannot hold together as a cohesive body if it has to undergo a trial by fire such as the demonstrations preceding Christmas. And yet I can see no sign that the tensions have been eased. It still appears that both sides are entrenched. What is needed is some kind of a Sagamore or a Pinebrook-type conference either at one of those sites or on campus where the combatants can get together over a table and air their differences.

The December protest resulted as much from a failinability to find a proper channel for communication away. It is not a problem as anything else. This is a problem that will not melt away. I tis not a problem that can be put off or negated by intransigence. It requires a meeting of the minds and a meeting soon.

I tend to think that Student Senate may be moving in a profitable direction by debating such issues as the feasibility of the House Un-American Acitivites Committee. I don't think that firing a petition off every two weeks is the proper course. I don't know that this year's group is the proper group, and I know that the method of selecting issues (which seems to me to be at the whim of one individual) is the wrong method -- but this is a step in the right direction.

It is a step toward a mature student government that is concerned with problems above and beyond immediate self-comfort.

It is a step toward establishing the intellectual atmosphere that so many feel is lacking here.

In time it may be a step toward attracting to student government a group more interested in discussing this sort of issue than in playing a mickey mouse game of power politics.

It is a step toward the student body making its sentiment known on significant issues.

But before this step can be taken certain questions have to be answered. Can some measure of faith in student government be established on the part of the administration, because if the group is not taken seriously here at Syracuse, the student voice, or its purported representative, cannot be taken seriously elsewhere.

And it will be interesting to see if indeed the students still speak with any united voice. For instance is the student body still 100 per cent behind a basketball team that hasn't lived up to expectations? And are they able to achieve consensus on anything that happens east of the water tower, west of Sadler, north of the Orange of south of the fieldhouse.

These are the questions and the issues that need to be resolved before we can make our resolutions.

I think that this can be a profitable year for Syracuse. I happen to think that the group that holds the student levers of power here is a creative and imaginative combination. But their potential is being pushed against a stone wall and unless the breach is made it is not going to be a profitable year, just another one.

Happy New Year (I hope).

Trever on Campus

LETTERS

More

The following letter was sent to Alexander F. Jones, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal.

Dear Mr Jones:

I read your editorial of Wednesday night with great interest. I appreciate the defense which you make of Chancellor Tolley and the kind sentiments which you express about his outstanding leadership as the Chancellor of Syracuse University. Certainly he is due our gratitude; and he merits the support of an outstanding city newspaper like the Herald-Journal.

However your editorial of last night was less than understanding of the students who were in dialogue with the Chancellor. To speak of college students as "fuzzy faced kids' whose primary concern is acne and to treat a student protest as "sassing the teacher" shows complete misunderstanding of the student mind and student aspirations. To call them "miserable little punks" indicates less than mature journalistic insight.

Student demonstrations are not methods by which young men and women have fun. Rather, they are part of the maturing process by which young men and women become adult and responsible citizens. They grow out of deep concerns; and they represent considerable sacrifice on the part of many who are involved in them.

To say blithly, as you did in your editorial, that Dr. Toley has given these "ill-mannered louts" their dormitory beds, the seats in which they sit in class, the food they eat, and the wisdom of of the faculty is to reaffirm a philosophy of paternalism which is totally outdated in the modern world.

I work with these young persons whom you criticize in your editorial. I know their immaturities; and I understand the crudeness of some of their techniques of protest. However, I do not view games nor their protests as signs of childishness. These are men and women who take their responsibilities seriously. They work harder than the average citizen in our society. They are under enormous strains and competitive tensions. And they are a group of whom Syracuse and this great university can be very proud. You have done them a disservice in libeling them as you did in Wednesday's editorial. If they owe an apology to the Chancellor of the university, certainly your newspaper owes an apology to them.

Vernon Bigler
Methodist Chaplain
Syracuse University

Vacation

To the Editor:

I was encouraged to see encouraging news about Syracuse students demonstrating in favor of a longer Christmas vacation.

California students choose to protest over such trivia as free speech and the right to pursue civil rights or political activites on and off campus.

But Syracusans, true to their heritage, are roused to wrath ony over such essentials as vacation time.

It's so nice to have a healthy sense of perspective.

Jan R. Sturdevant '61

DAILY ORANGE

January 7, 1965

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Swiss Tenor To Perform At Regent

Noted Swiss tenor, Hugues Cuenod, will appear in concert at 8:30 p.m. Jan. 14 at the Regent Theatre.

Cuenod will be accompanied by Albert Fuller, harpsichordist. Cuenod, who has appeared in every major opera house in Europe, is a veteran of nearly four decades of concerts while Fuller, an American, made his debut in 1957. This is Cuenod's first Syracuse appearance, however, while Fuller performed at the University Theatre several years ago.

The Swiss tenor is a graduate of the Institute Ribaupierre in Lausanne, Switzerland, the Basel Conservatory, and he has also studied in Vienna.

Tickets for the concert are available at the Regent box office.

New Features For Chorale

A cappella singing, a special presentation of dancers, and secular folk songs will be some of the new features when the Syracuse Chorale presents the first in a series of concerts, Jan. 22 at the Regent Theatre.

The group has never sung a cappella in concert. During this portion of the concert, they will be seated in the balcony, above and behind the audience. At this time, the dancers from Cazenovia College will perform

Miss Reagon At 'Gallery'

BERNICE REAGON

Bernice Reagon, one of the original "Freedom Singers" for field secretaries of the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee, will be presented by the Uncorn Coffee House at the Folk Gallery this week through Sunday. Jerome, Prince of Limbo, will also appear.

Italy Program Sponsors Talk In HBC Today

The Syracuse University Semester-in-Italy program is sponsoring a lecture at 4 p.m. today in Kittredge Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall, on the "Contemporary Political Scene in Italy."

The lecture will be given by Rolando Anzilotti, professor of American literature at the University of Pisa.

Anzilotti was a member of the Semester-in-Italy faculty in Florence during the 1961-1962 academic year. A leader in the Christian Democratic party, Anzilotti's political experiences include a period as mayor of pescia and a term as a member of the Chamber of Deputies.

He is visiting the United States this year under the auspices of the Council of Learned Societies. Anzilotti is spending most of the year at the University of Pennsylvania collecting material for a book on Theodore Dreiser.

Chamber Music Concert

The Julliard String Quartet will perform in the fourth concert of the current series offered by the Syracuse Friends of Chamber Music at 8:30 p.m., Jan 11 at the Nottingham High School Auditorium.

Established in 1946 by William Schuman, the Quartet was appointed Quartet-in Residence of the Library of Congress in Washington D.C. in 1962. The ensemble will play Mozart's "Quartet in G Major, K. 387, the "Quartet No. 3" by Bartok and Brahms' "Quartet in A Minor."

Members of the Julliard ensemble include: Robert Mann, violin, Isidore Cohen, Violin, Raphael Hillyer, viola, and Claus Adam, cello.

Tickets are available at the Nottingham High School Auditorium.

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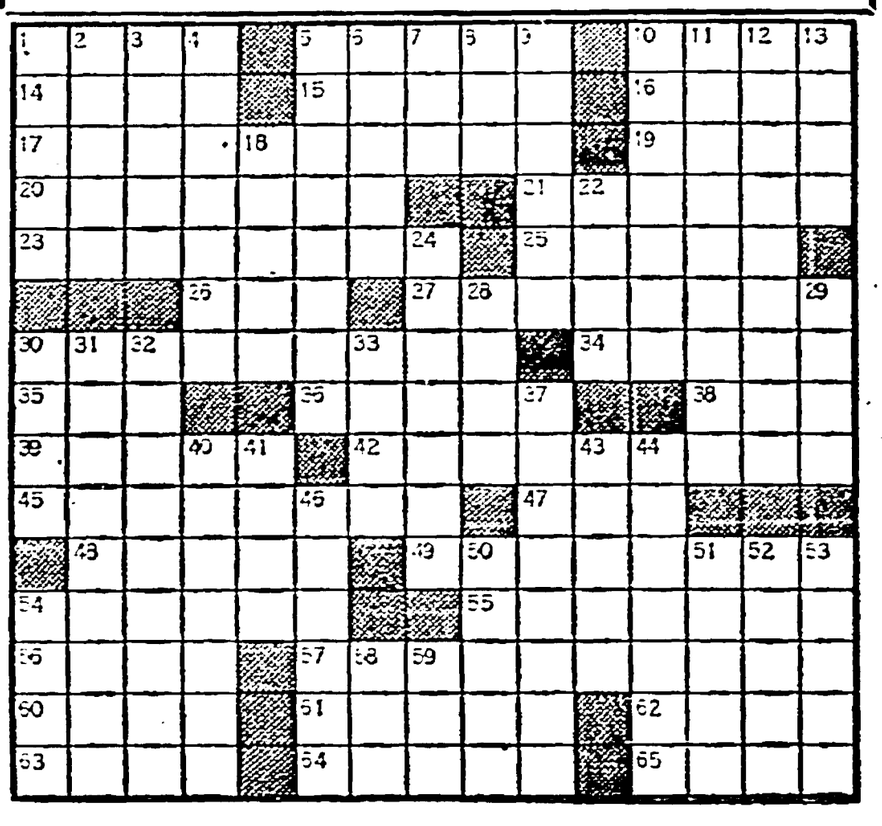
Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 ___ California, Mexico.
5 Drug.
10 Mountain of Thessaly
14 Burden.
15 Prevalent character on TV.
16 Fee of old England.
17 Alterations.
19 Santa or Vera.
20 "Ignorance ___": 2 words.
21 Put back to work.
23 More heavy-set.
25 Homeric account.
26 Help.
27 Turks.
30 Life.
34 Where Old Town is.
35 Son of Odin.
36 Earl's cou-ins.
38 Japanese cult.
39 Creamy blobs.
42 Two-faced.
45 Sweets gatherer: 2 words.
47 O.A.S. member.
48 Side or part
49 Type of writer.
54 Bermudas.
55 More forbidding.
56 Monk parrot.
57 One of the "cardinal virtues."
60 ___ many words: 2 words.
61 Walk ___: 2 words.
62 Peak overlooking the Black Forest.
63 Pour.
64 Celebrates.
65 Son of Aphrodite.

DOWN

1 Pasternak.
2 "___ of robins ...": 2 words.
3 Extra-large.
4 ___ Methuselah: 3 words.
5 Unfair.
6 Throb.
7 City in Korea.
8 Service branch.
9 Headache.
10 Great Wall ___: 2 words.
11 Publish in a certain way.
12 Mutes on trumpets.
13 Cutting tool.
18 Toe.
22 Biblical land.
24 The Great Divide.
28 Views.
29 Delivered.
30 Engrave.
31 Percussion instrument.
32 Locomotive: 2 words.
33 Bare.
37 Blinds.
40 Place to lunch.
41 System: Abbr.
43 Willow.
44 Describe.
46 Get the ___: 2 words.
50 Easy ___: 2 words.
51 Within.
52 Type of painting.
53 Long journeys.
54 Narrow opening.
58 Compass point.
59 Table ornament.



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PRESENTS

The Sounds of Jazz

New York By Night

by Bill Newman

Birdland, located at the corner of Broadway at Fifty-second street holds the rare distinction of being "the jazz corner of the world". Physically, Birdland isn't really that different from any of the jazz clubs located in New York City's Vilage or West Side. Plush rugs and dim lights try to hide the fact that Birdland is nothing more than a small basement in a very old building, and the owners count on the smog created by cigaretts and cigar smoke to complete the atmosphere of New York's most well-known jazz club

Musically, the picture is quite different. Fifty-second street was mecca for the jazz world in the late forties and early fifties and Birdland is the name sake for the originator of modern jazz, the late Charlie "Yardbird" Parker, better known as "The Bird."

Having witnessed Syracuse University's victory in basketball over Manhattan earlier in the day, and being a bit under the influence of some fine wine sampled at a party in the village, I was in a better mood than usual to pay the cover, admission, and minimum charges at Birdland at one in the morning. A sad but true fact of life is that musicians like to eat just like the rest of us so the listener must pay at "a la carte prices." I must admit that it was worth the fare to hear two of the finest groups in jazz today.

The show opened with the Gerry Mulligan Concert Jazz Band, a group of twelve musicians who play with more taste and feeling than this writer has heard by a large jazz group in quite some while. We sat through two sets by the Mulligan group and would have stayed for two more if Birdland's owners hadn't decided to close the place for the evening. The key to success of this group seems to be four sided: excellent arrangements, capable and talented musicians, taste in presenting their music, and lastly, the fact that they seem to really enjoy their work.

The spark of this group remains the personality of leader Gerry Mulligan. Doubling on baritone sax and piano, he makes the difficult look easy and has a talent for mixing serious musical effort with an irresistible sense of humor.

Between the two Mulligan sets, Birdland presented one of the most well known and highly respected men in the world of jazz, Dizzy Gillespie, "the greatest trumpet of them all." Where the Mulligan group accented a group effort, the Gillespie Quintet offered a display of individual talent that is hard to beat.

The highlight of the evening came when Diz and tenor man James Moody put down their horns and sang an entire tune alternating scat choruses in voice, just as they usually do with their horns. After four or five selections Diz came to the microphone and announced, "at this time it gives us great pleasure to leave you" and the act was over! So the famous Gillepie sense of humor won out musically and otherwise.

Elsewhere in New York, Thelonious Monk failed to show Gate (true to form) and Osfor a date at the Village car Brown Jr. at the Cafe Au Go Go continued to prove that he is one of the most dynamic performers in the world of show biz today.

So it is that yours truly returned to the land of ice, snow and term papers hoping that tickets to Sammy Davis' new show "Golden Boy"would be available sometime this century, and hoping that I wasn't the only Syracusan fortunate enough to have experienced an enjoyable evening of good music over the vacation.

Crouse Concert

SU Singers to Perform

The Syracuse University Singers under the direction of Earl George, will present a concert 4:00 p.m., Sunday, in Crouse Auditorium.

The Syracuse University Singers, a mixed chorus of thirty-five voices, was organized in 1962 by Earl George, its present conductor. The group specializes in the a capella literature of all musical periods, with an emphasis on that of the Rennaisance and the present day. It has been particularly active in conjunction with dance groups, and in 1962 presented the first regional performance of Carl Orff's "Catulli Carmina," followed in 1963 by the first local performance of Gian Carlo Menatti's "The Unicorn, The Gorgon and the Manticore." In the spring of 1965 it will present Syracuse's first performance of Stravinsky's "Les Noces" (The Wedding), in conjunction with the Modern Dance Group of Syracuse University.

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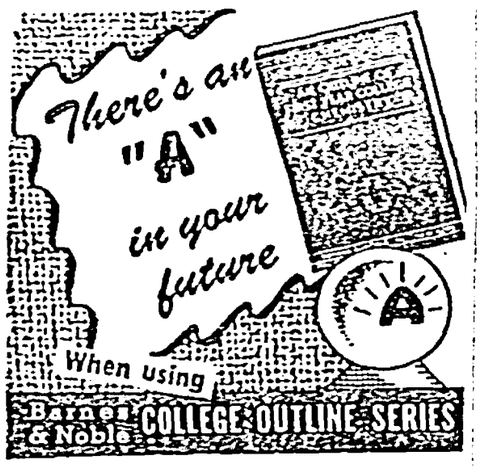

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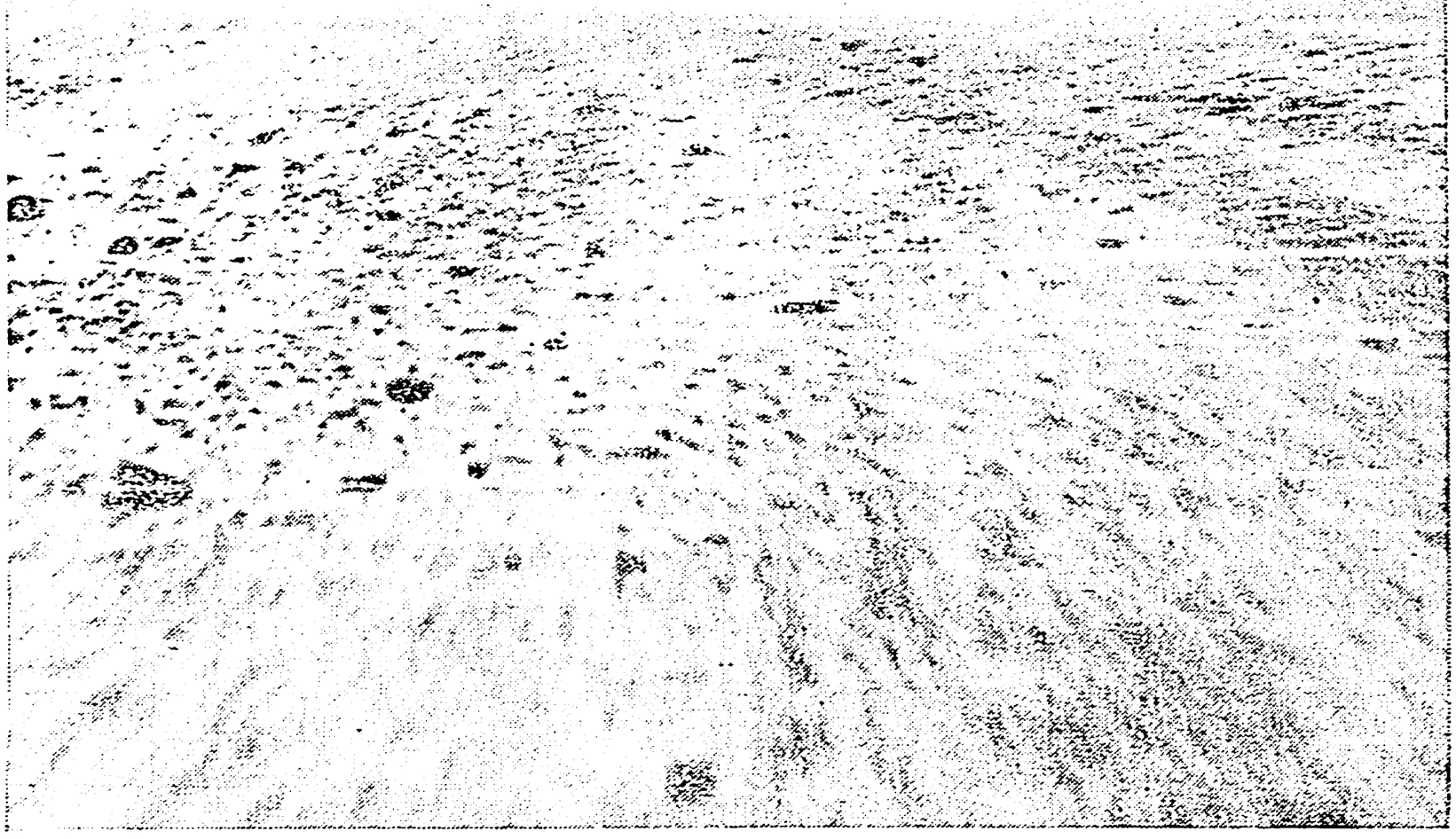

Whoosh! What you *almost* saw above was the wooliest number in years: Oldsmobile's 4-4-2. Sporting (and standard) equipment includes a 400-cu.-in. 345-hp V-8 mill backed with 4-barrel carb and acoustically tuned, chambered twin pipes. And "sticky" red-line tires. And front and rear stabilizers, heavy-duty frame, springs and shocks that make lean and sway mere memories. Three transmission availabilities, too, including 3-speed synchromesh, 4-on-the-floor and Jetaway automatic. Better hurry over to your Olds Dealer's. The 4-4-2 is a restless beast! (And it's the lowest priced high-performance car in America!)

'65 OLDSMOBILE

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Foresters Win

A $250 scholarship has been awarded by the Boxboard Research and Development Assn. to Raymond C. White, a senior at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University, majoring in pulp and paper technology. This is the fourth scholarship he has received while a student at the college.

A member of the forestry social fraternity, Kappa Phi Delta, White also belongs to the honoraries of Robin Hood and Alpha Xi Sigma.

The scholarship has been made annually since 1956 to pulp and paper seniors in the upper quarter of their class.

Affects Labor Force

Automation Too Slow In U.S., Eggers Says

Introducing automation too slowly should be of a greater concern to the United States than coverting to it too fast, commented Prof. Melvin A. Eggers to a Citizenship lecture Tuesday.

"Automation is nothing new compared to what has been going on for the past 150 years," added the chairman of the Syracuse University Economics Department. He spoke on the topic "The Background in the National Economic Policy."

Eggers said one of the purposes of automating is to reduce the labor force, thus producing unemployment.

He said these displaced persons could be re - employed through retraining, transfers and openings due to retirement and death.

One reason for more automation, Eggers said, was that the United States is not growing productively as fast as other European countries.

The Employment Act of 1946 put employment responsibility in the hands of the federal government. Eggers noted that the act did not define what full employment was and what actions were to be taken in cases of emergency.

Eggers cited from the report of the congressional sub-committee on employment and manpower, of the committee on labor and public welfare.

He said the majority report suggested the President step in if employment was over 3 per cent. Further tax deductions were also suggested.

The minority report, written mainly by Republicans, did not want such direct federal action. The report said education and retraining would be an effective way to curb employment, Eggers noted.

Chicago Economics Prof To Deliver Talk Today

Milton Friedman, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will lecture at 3:15 p.m. today in the Founders Room of Maxwell Hall. His topic will be "Economic Theory versus Economic Action."

Currently visiting professor of economics at Columbia University, Friedman will discuss the conduct of economic policy by governments and government control of economic activities. The talk is the third in a guest lecture series sponsored by the university's department of economics.

Friedman is a graduate of Rutgers University and received his doctorate in 1946 from Columbia. He has been a Fulbright lecturer at Cambridge University and taught at the Universities of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

His earlier positions included associate economist of the National Research Committee, principal economist with the U. S. Treasury Department's Division of Tax Research and associate director of research for the statistical research group of the Division of War Reserve.

CAMPUS NOTICES

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Prof. George Snow of the University of Maryland will discuss "Hyperon-Nucleon Interaction," 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 14, 106 Steele Hall.

STUDENT UNION program committee, 7 p.m., today, recreation lounge, Women's Bldg. Attendance is important.

STUDENT COMMITTEE on War and Peace, formerly United World Federalists, 4 p.m., today, 110 Maxwell. Committee on Viet Nam will be appointed. New members are welcome.

INTERNATIONAL Students Organization, New Year's dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday, Sims Hall, with Vince Pace's orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission: $1.25 per couple, 75 cents stag.

SU COMPUTING CENTER offers short course in FORTRAN programming for the IBM 7074, 4:30-6:30 p.m., Friday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 116 Machinery Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., Friday, 114 Lyman Hall. Fred Sherman, department of radiation biology, University of Rochester Medical Center, will discuss "Genetic Control of Cytochrome C."

WAA basketball, 4-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

WAA dance production, 7-9 p.m., today, studio, Women's Bldg.

WAA Syrafins, 7-9 p.m., today, pool, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural bowling, 4 p.m., today, lanes, Women's Bldg.

WAA intramural co-ed volley ball, 7 p.m., today, gym A, Women's Bldg.

INTRAS

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00—Sadler 1 vs. Sadler 5 (1); Sadler 6 vs. Sadler 4 (2); Sadler 2 vs. Sadler 3 (3).

7:45—Kimmel 1 vs. Sims 2 (1); Sims 3 vs. Sims 1 (2); Kimmel 2 vs. Kimmel 3 (3).

8:30—Booth 1 vs. DellPlain 8 (1); Sadler 7 vs. DellPlain 5 (2); DellPlain 1 vs. DellPlain 2 (3).

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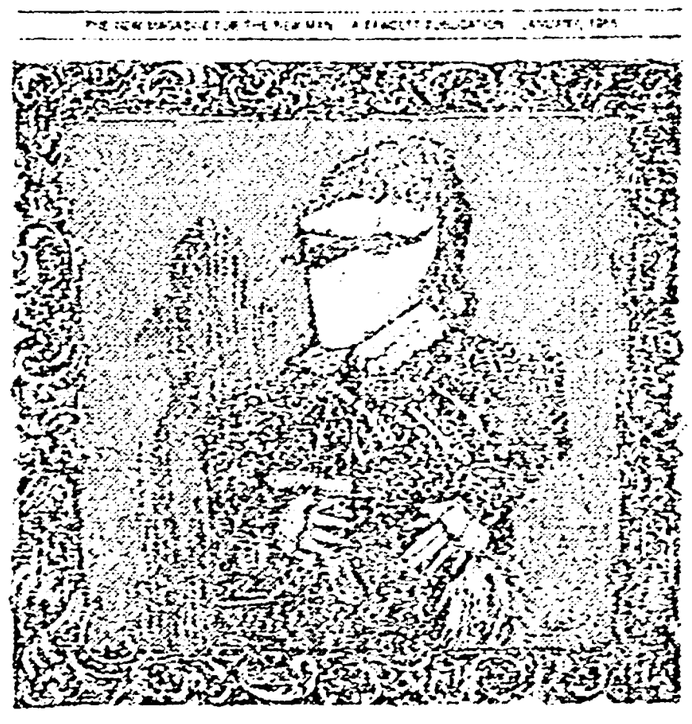

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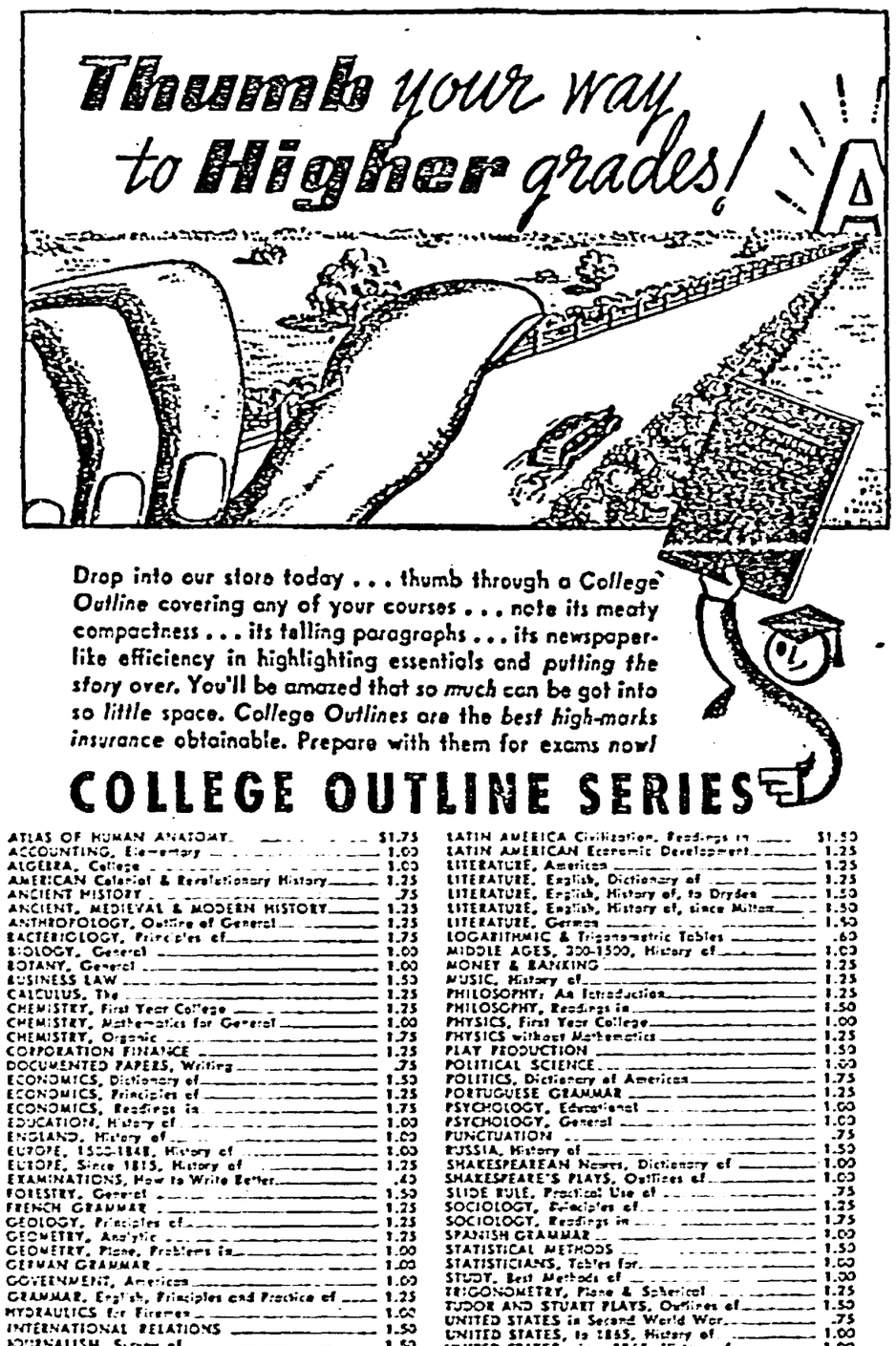

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J-School to Sponsor Summer Seminars

The School of Journalism of the Newhouse Communications Center will be one of five schools—and the only one in the East—to offer a special summer program for high school journalism teachers and advisers.

Dr. Wesley C. Clark, dean of the school, said in making the announcement that the workshop will be directed by Prof. Edmund C. Arnold, chairman of the publishing and graphic arts departments.

Some 650 teachers will be granted awards and fellowships by the Newspaper Fund, which sponsors the program. Applications are now being accepted.

Syracuse will offer two seminars, June 13 - July 2, and August 8 - 28. Other seminars will be at Marquette, Minnesota, Oregon and Texas Universities.

The Newspaper Fund is supported by the Wall Street Journal. "Its aim is to encourage able young people to enter journalism careers," Clark said. "This is done primarily by upgrading the quality of journalism instruction at the high school level. Young people are being forced to make career decisions so early in their scholastic program that the best recruiting can be done in high school."

Clark said applications may be made to Paul S. Swensson, executive director, The Newspaper Fund, 44 Broad Street, New York, 10004.

Tuition, room, board and incidental expenses are covered in fellowships. Last year 294 teachers received fellowships and 260 more attended workshops throughout the country.

Hahn Given Geigy Award

Winner of the Geigy Dyestuffs Scholarship is Edward R. Hahn, a junior at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University.

Dr. Hardy L. Shirley, dean of the college, announced the scholarship award.

Hahn, a resident of Albany, is majoring in pulp and paper technology - and was presented with the $150 scholarship by Shirley. A 1961 graduate of Vincentian High School, he belongs to the Newman Club and the Alpha Chi Rho social fraternity. He has gained experience in the field of pulp and paper through summer employment at paper mills.

The Geigy Dyestuffs Scholarship is based on academic achievement, good character traits and financial need.

GAGE SCHEDULE

Jan. 9—Pittsburgh
Jan. 13—Colgate
Jan. 16—La Salle
an. 29—Bowling Green
Feb. 2—Niagara
Feb. 4—at Manhattan
Feb. 6—at Georgetown
Feb. 13—West Virginia
Feb. 16—at Colgate
Feb. 20—Penn State
Feb. 23—Canisius
Feb. 26—St. John's
Mar. 3—at Niagara

NCC Initiates Mental Health Info Program

College seniors graduating this June with majors in journalism, English or the social and behavioral sciences may now apply for fellowships at Syracuse University in the new mental health information program.

First of its kind in the country, the program leads to the master of arts degree in mental health communications.

Each fellowship carries full tuition, plus an annual stipend of $3,000. Applications for fellowships must be filed by Feb. 15.

The program has been established in response to the growing national need for specialists able to write knowledgably about mental health and to provide expert guidance to programs of public information in this field.

Graduates may accept positions as communications specialists with government departments of mental hygiene, mental health organizations, clinics, hospitals and research foundations, or with publications devoted to psychiatry or psychology.

Students spend one year in academic studies at the Newhouse Communications Center of Syracuse University and a subsequent year of supervised internship in a career situation.

Registration Process

(Continued from page 1)

quire only insertion of the signer's local address.

The "registration schedule request form" is to be filled out at the gym using information on the class cards obtained at registration. It will be collected at the checker's counter.

Although there is much less information required from this semester's fill - in - the - blank packet, Smith does not expect any great savings in registering time because the "bugs" have not yet been ironed out of the system.

"Following the experience of this and the following registration," Smith told the Daily Orange Wednesday, "we should have developed a substantial saving of time."

"Because the system is new there are bound to be problems," he said. "All we ask is that students retain their sense of humor."

The new IBM machine, a four-tape drive computer, was installed in the Data Center Oct. 1. It can print 600 lines per minute and already has been used to combine the information on 155,000 IBM cards onto one reel of magnetic tape, according to Smith.

In addition to speeding up registration processes, the new computer will be able to set up the student directory in three weeks at a cost of about $150. This semester's directory was not released until two months after registration and cost about $3,000 to publish.

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THURSDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Politics, Paper
6:45 Germany Today
7:00 To the Bookshelf

FRIDAY
4:00 Sign-on, News, Highlights
4:15 Experiment in Music
6:00 Empire State Report
6:15 Dan Stone and the News
6:30 Orange Spotlight
6:45 World of the Paperback
7:00 Special of the Week
7:30 Sweet and Swingin'
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 World Theater
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 International Music Festival

SATURDAY
1:30 Sign-on, News
1:40 Odyssey
7:30 Jazz Spectrum II
8:30 Mid-evening Report
8:35 Automation and Technology
9:00 Syra-Quiz
9:30 Baroque Music Hall
10:45 Late Night Report
11:00 Broadway Showtime

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"My Friend Saul Bellow" by Alfred Kazin: An informal and illuminating portrait of Saul Bellow, and an analysis of his new novel, Herzog, which is at the top of the best seller list.

"The Spread of Nuclear Weapons" by Raymond Aron: Will the arms race between the U.S. and U.S.S.R. continue in spite of the test-ban agreement signed by the Big Two? An in-depth answer to this and other questions concerning nuclear weapons is given by the noted French author and critic.

"Getting Away with Murder" by Erle Stanley Gardner: An amusing account of the author's early days of writing when he, Dashiell Hammett, and Carroll John Daly were first breaking into print.

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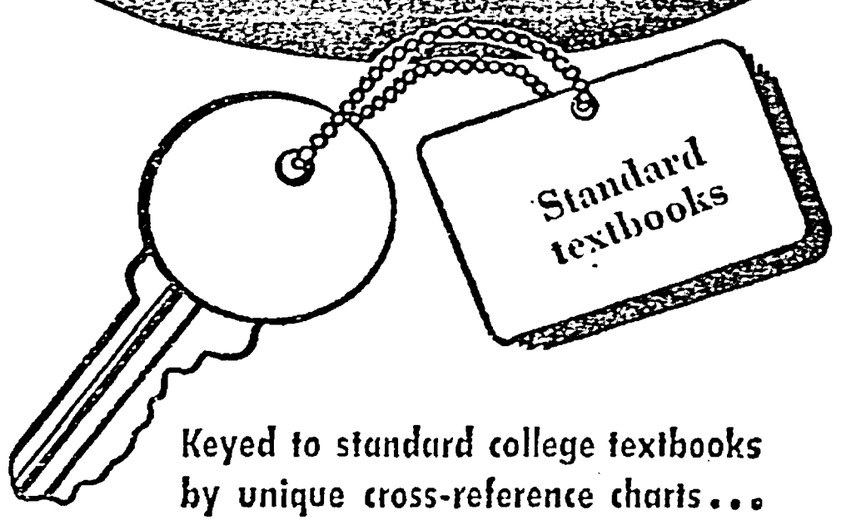

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Moreau's Field Goal Sinks Orange

DAILY ORANGE

January 7, 1965 Page 7

Frosh Hoopsters Win

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's freshman team upped its records to 3-1 by downing Cornell's Cubs 71-64 on Barton Hall court Tuesday night. The Tangerines led all the way as they beat the Ithacans for a second time.

Outrebounding its taller opponents during the early going Syracuse built a 35-28 halftime lead and moved in front by 13 points with four minutes to play.

Cornell pressed closely in the final minutes but the Orange used slick ball handling and accurate foul shooting to preserve their victory.

"That was a good win.... strictly a team effort," said coach Roy Donforth later. "George Hicker did a real good job on the boards; that was responsible for our winning. He got 15 rebounds. Dick Cornwall ran the ball club real well and Tom Bednark did some fine shooting."

Bednark, a six foot guard from Buffalo, paced the Orange with 26 points. Hicker of Franklinville added 18.

Cornell's Cubs, now 2-2, were led by Greg Morris' 16 points.

Syracuse has now beaten Albany State 111-52 and Cornell twice, 71-62 and 71-64. Canton Tech handed the yearlings their only loss Dec. 17.

This Saturday, the SU Frosh will take on Broome Tech at 6:15 p.m. in Manley Field House.

BOX SCORE

SU (71)	B	F	T
Bednark	9	8-8	26
Cornwall	2	0-0	4
Coe	3	6-6	12
Frederick	0	0-0	0
Hicker	7	4-11	18
Ludd	1	0-0	2
Ringleman	4	1-1	9
Schlesinger	0	0-0	0
Thompson	0	0-0	0
Funk	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	26	19-26	71

CORNELL (61)	B	F	T
Reynolds	4	1-2	9
Menzel	5	1-2	11
Taylor	0	0-0	0
Wochr	1	1-1	3
Burtsavage	0	1-1	1
Morris	6	4-5	16
Estabrook	4	2-2	10
Althuler	1	1-3	3
Roop	3	3-6	9
Mols	0	2-4	2
TOTALS	24	16-26	64

Halftime—Syracuse 35, Cornell 28.

LSU Captures 13-10 Sugar Bowl Verdict

By BILL CRONAEUR
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — Syracuse's hustling Orangemen fell victim to the Tiger with the golden toe — Doug Moreau — New Year's Day as they bowed to LSU, 13-10, in the 31st annual Sugar Bowl classic.

A partisan shirt - sleeved crowd of 65,000 cheered in near-record heat as the favored Bengals sprang to life in the second half and wiped out a 10-2 Hill bulge.

MOREAU

Moreau, whose 13 field goals during the regular season tied the national record, lifted a 28-yarder through the uprights with 3:51 remaining to provide the margin of victory.

In the third quarter, Moreau was on the receiving end of a 57-yard scoring toss from Tiger quarterback Billy Ezell as LSU rebounded. Ezell then fired to Joe La Bruzzo for the two extra points to tie it up, setting the stage for Moreau's shot.

The left-footed junior kicker received the silver-coated Miller-Digby Memorial Trophy as the game's most valuable player.

Both LSU and Syracuse displayed forceful defensive units. But weaknesses in the Orange secondary once again spelled defeat.

The Hillmen scored the first time they had their hands on the ball, advancing from midfield to the LSU seven, as Roger Smith kicked his initial three-pointer of the season.

The Tigers fought back. After Buster Brown punted out-Bengal tackle George Rice charged through to drop Floyd Little for a safety and it was 3-2.

SU received a break late in the first quarter when tackle Dennis Reilly blocked Brown's punt. End Brad Clarke gobbled up the pigskin and raced across untouched. Smith converted and the Orange forces led 10-2.

LSU evened matters in the third period on the Ezell-to-Moreau aerial

Syracuse threatened near the end of the quarter, but with third and four, a Walley Mahle pass was picked off by White Graves on the Tiger 18

In the final stanza, LSU took over on its own 28. Quarterback Pat Screen went right end for 21 yards and a first down on the 49. He then passed 35 yards to La Bruzzo prior to Moreau's field goal.

SU's FD twins - Little and fullback Jim Nance, who between them had tallied 25 touchdowns during the regular season - were held scoreless and limited to 110 yards by the stout Tiger forward wall

Defensively, linebackers Mike Vincent and Ruffin Rodrigue paced the Bengals with 17 and 11 tackles respectively, while John Krok and Roger Smith netted 12 each for the Orangemen

LSU fullback Don Schwab outrushed Nance, 81-70, while Ezell and Screen totaled 114 yards in the air to 52 for King and Mahle.

Low AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

NEW ORLEANS — All-America halfback Floyd Little glanced wistfully at the locker room ceiling under Tulane's Sugar Bowl. It had been a frustrating afternoon.

His team had lost the biggest game of the season. He had only carried the ball eight times, for an unimpressive 40 yards, and he had failed to score a point. The outcome was hard to swallow.

"They were terrific on gang tackling," managed Floyd, "and their pursuit was just too much for us to handle. I couldn't break loose because their pursuit was so fast that when I got to a hole, I'd meet four or five guys there."

He continued, "They'd neutralize your charge with a rush tackle and then wait for the pursuit to come up.

"Our linemen had trouble blocking them because they were falling back off the line a couple of yards. They were giving us two yards to stop the long gainer. I just couldn't get around the corners."

Floyd insisted that he didn't mind the inactivity. "I was doing such a good job of blocking No. 72 (Ernie Maggiore)," he said, "that I wasn't worried about running with the ball. . .besides, we had trouble running outside."

As a pass receiver, Little was once again thwarted. He managed one catch for five yards.

"I was open every time I ran a route," noted Floyd. "Our quarterbacks just couldn't get the ball to me."

And to top it off, the star halfback was trapped in the Syracuse end zone for a safety in the first quarter. Said Little, smiling slightly, "That guy (George Rice) must have come out of the ground."

George Rice had one small comment of his own: "Little has as many moves as any back I've ever tackled."

— STATISTICS —

SYRACUSE		LSU
10	First Downs	11
151	Rushing Yardage	161
52	Passing Yardage	114
20	Passes attempted	15
8	Passes completed	6
1	Passes intercepted by	1
9	Punts attempted	6
37	Punts (average)	36
3-1	Fumbles lost	4-0

Sugar Bowl Statistics

RUSHING

SYRACUSE	Att.	Yds.
Nance	15	70
Mahle	7	23
Little	8	40
King	3	9
Duckett	2	9

LSU	Att.	Yds.
Labruzzo	10	25
Schwab	17	81
DiBetta	13	18
Screen	6	21
Ezell	3	16

PASSING

SU	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
King	15	6	41
Mahle	5	2	11

LSU	Att.	Comp.	Yds.
Screen	10	4	47
Ezell	5	2	67

PASS RECEIVING

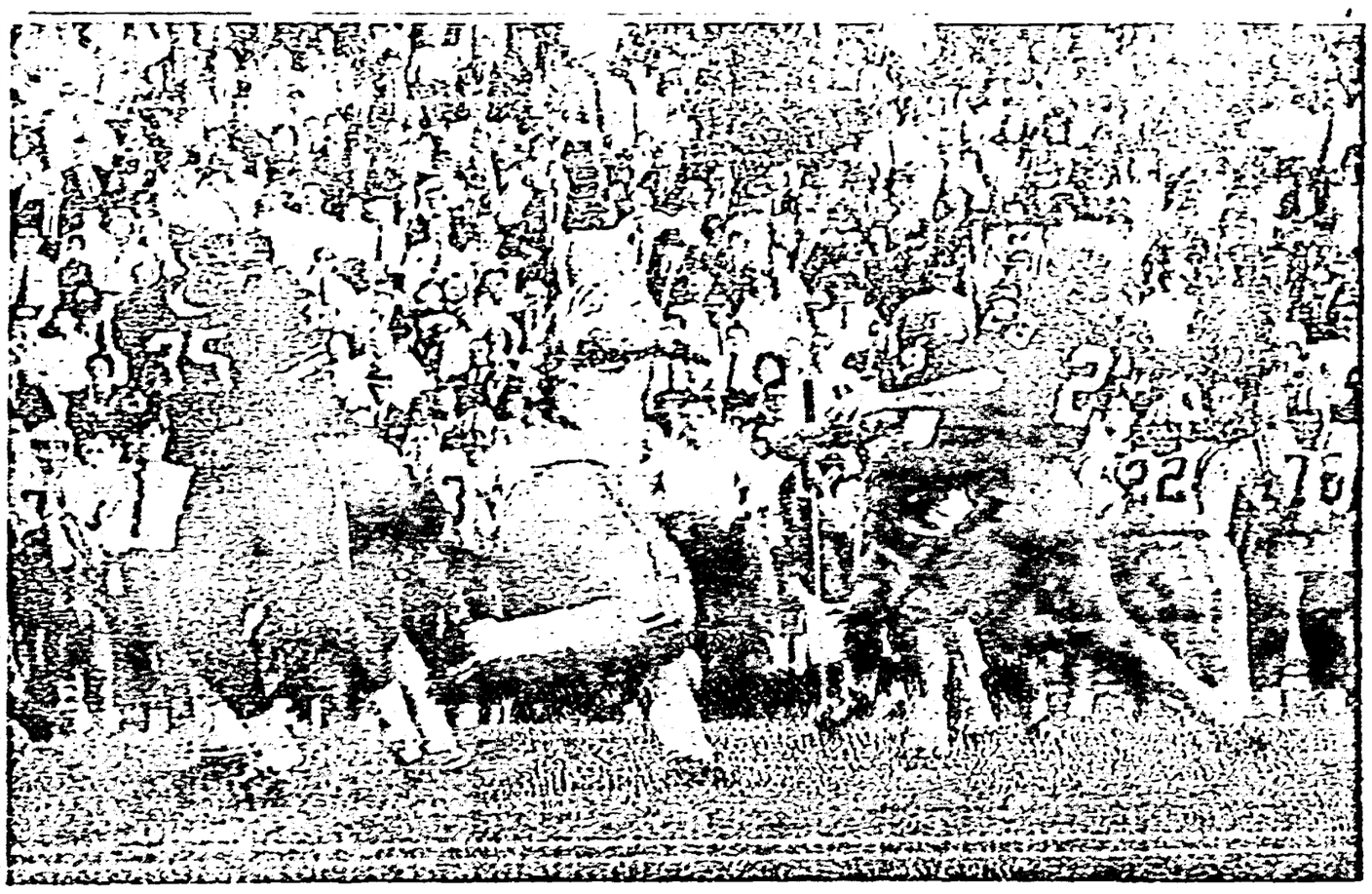
SU	No.	Yds.	TD
Mahle	3	15	0
Clarke	1	11	0
Cripps	2	18	0
Little	1	5	0
Ellitt	1	3	0

LSU	No.	Yds.	TD
Labruzzo	2	45	0
Schwab	1	15	0
Moreau	2	54	1
DiBetta	1	0	0

PUNTING

SU	No.	Av.
King	6	37.5

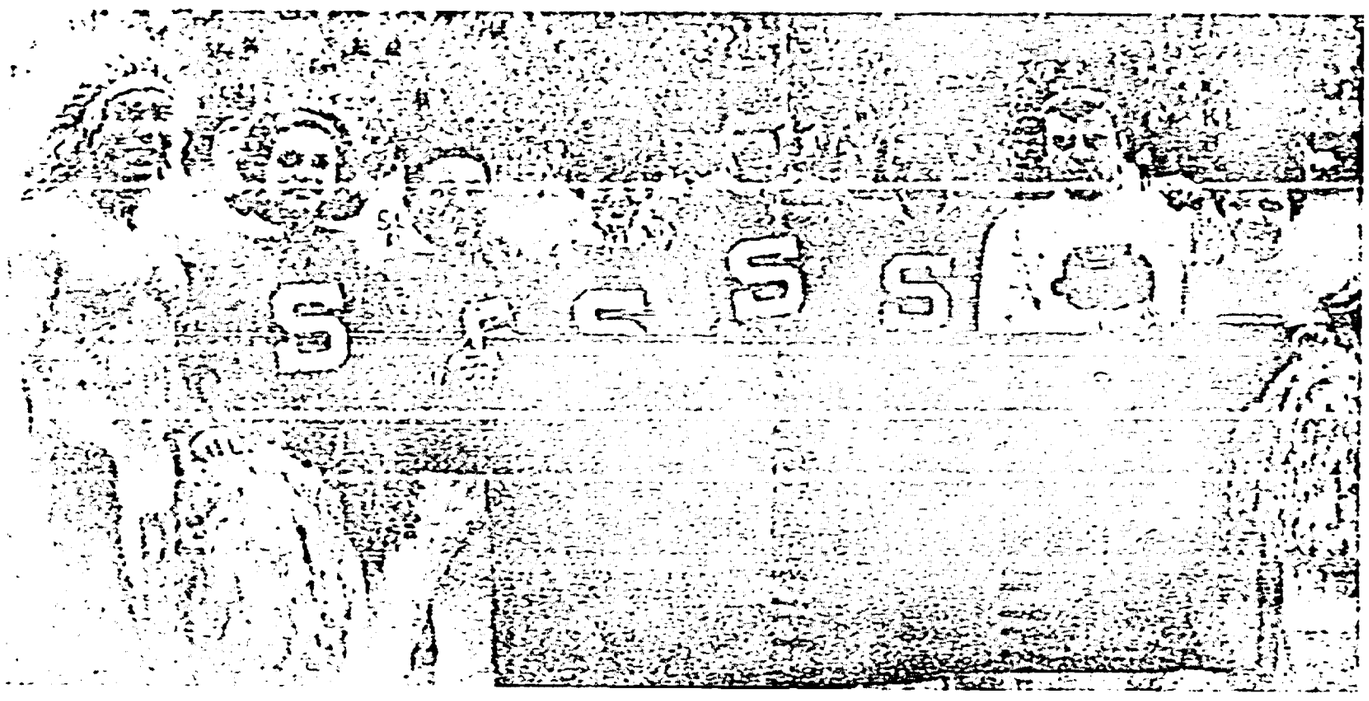
LSU	No.	Av.
Brown	9	40.7



To the Airways

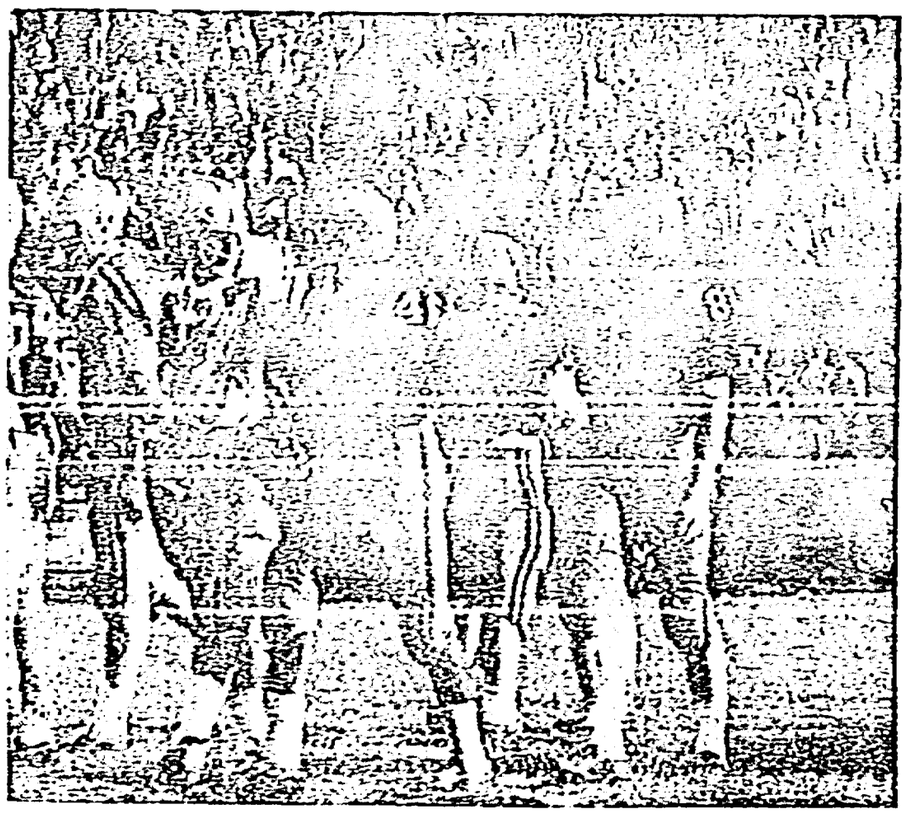
Orange quarterback RICH KING (23) sets to unleash a pass during the first half of the Sugar Bowl game Jan. 1. Blocking is JIM NANCE (35), while LSU lineman REMI PRUDHOMME (67) applies the rush. Bengals defeated SU, 13-10.

WE CAME, WE SAW,



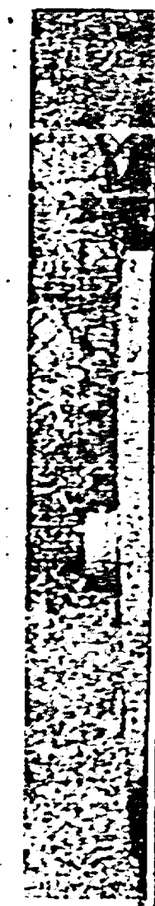
Cheering on the Orange at the Sugar Bowl we re the Saltine Warrior and the cheerleaders.

A disheartened coach BEN SCHWARTZWAL
ER and Dean of Personnel Administrat



Victor and loser shake hands as the gun sounds.

One of the features of the basketball tournament, which was dreary overall, was the Louisville Cardinal as portrayed by an alumnus.



Syracus
Bengal

FRANK FROEHLING was one of the featured participants in the Sugar Bowl Tennis Classic held over the holidays.

Syracus
the 196
Tau Om

/E WERE CONQUERED

N S. HAFER leave the field after Syra-'s defeat.

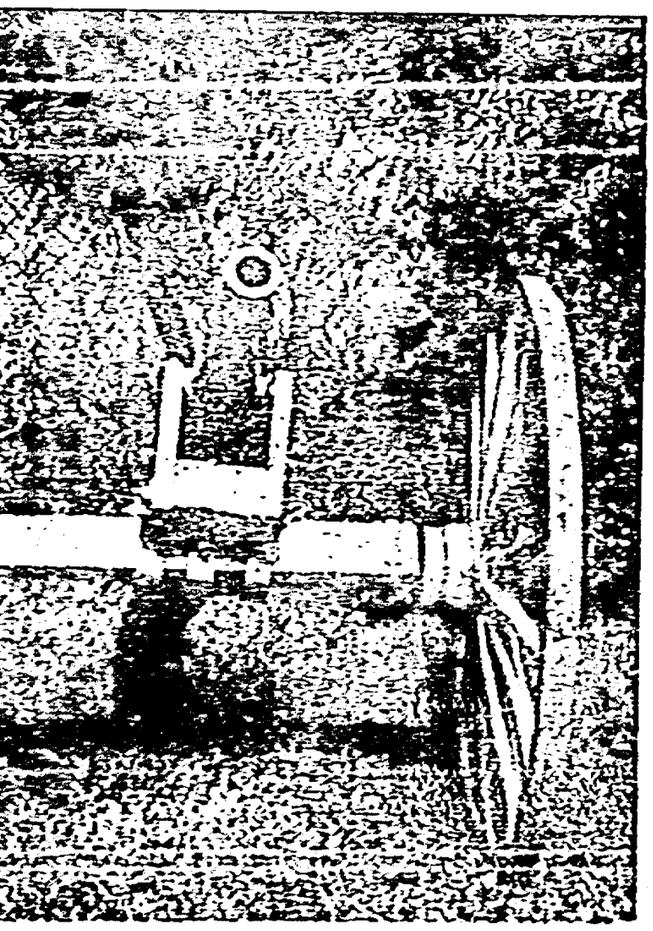
LSU quarterback BILLY EZELL (11) is tackled by the Syracuse defensive unit including GARY BUGENHAGEN (78).

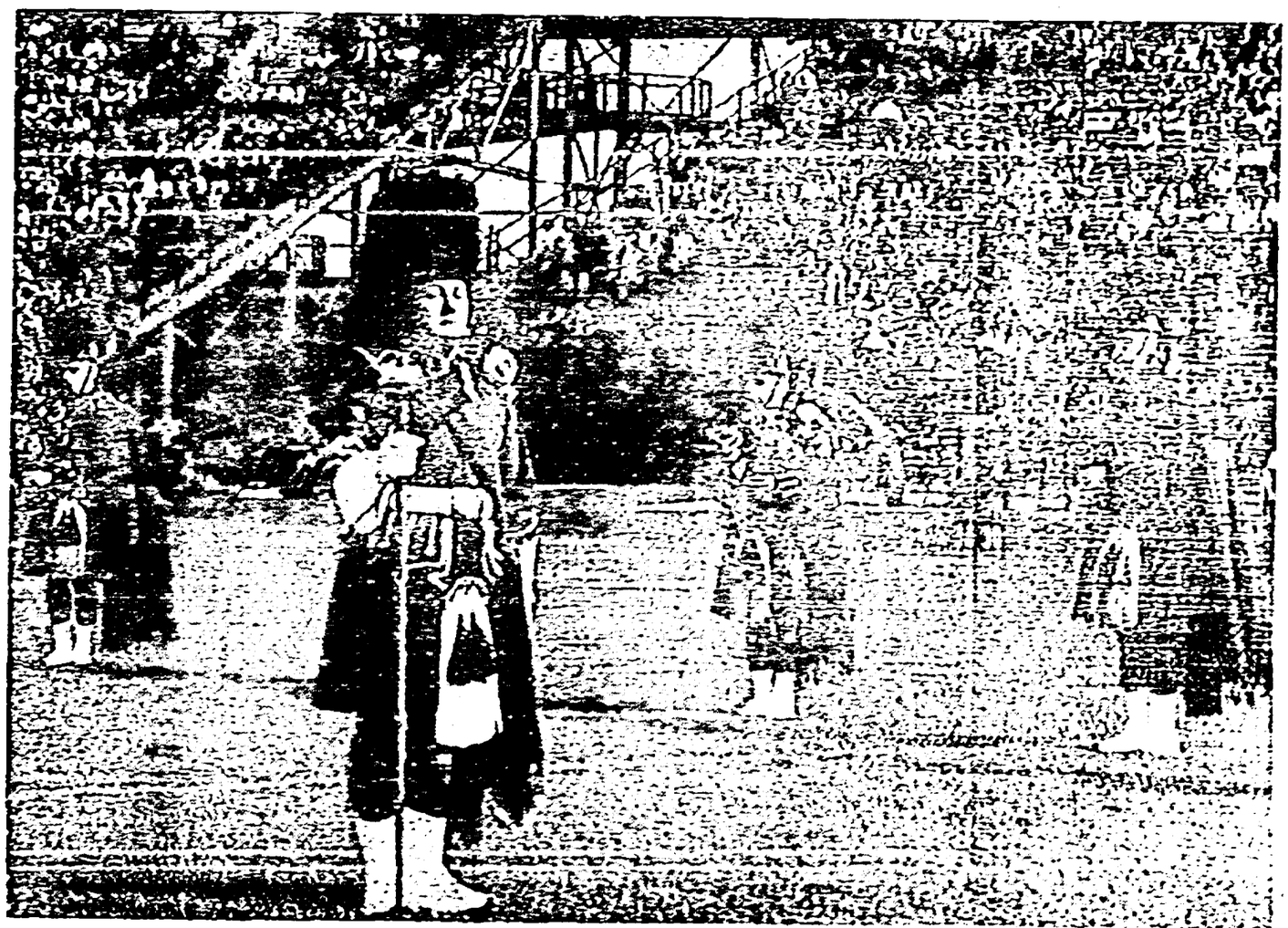
e Warrior is commiserated by LSU's Royal r the game.

PHOTOS

BY

LEWIS PROMBAIN





SUGAR BOWL

Ben's Comments

"LSU was a good football team. They hit hard all the way.

"Our kids wanted to win this one badly and they gave it all they had. It just wasn't quite good enough. They hustled all the while and I'm proud of them.

"In gauging our personnel with LSU's, we did as well as we had hoped.

"This was a 'pressure' game for us and a good experience for our young ball club. You know we have 24 sophomores on this team. We'll have a lot of folks back next fall. We'll be good next year.

"I thought our defense did a pretty good job. . .with a couple of obvious exceptions. We just got caught napping on those two long bombs the Tigers completed.

"Our defense tired in the second half.

"Our offensive play was terrible in the first half. . . if we could have moved the ball more, our boys wouldn't have gotten so tired in the second half.

"Neither one of our quarterbacks threw too well and I think that hurt us quite a bit with that rugged LSU defense stopping our running game.

"You can't fool a team like LSU. . .you've got to knock 'em out of the box or else their defense will engulf them. . .they operated out of that Oklahoma defense like they owned it.

"We only had the ball for 35 rushing plays and most of the time we were deep in our own territory. I guess we should have given the ball to Floyd more. . .however LSU did a good job containing our wide stuff.

"Could we have done some things differently? I don't know.

"We were in the slot formation when Floyd was tackled in the end zone. Floyd was supposed to go wide but before he could pick up steam, the right end broke through and nailed him.

"The fact that LSU punted so well kept us bottled up most of the first half. Everytime we got the ball, it seemed we were in poor field position."

Ted Webster Resigns As Hill Swim Coach

By KEN RUDNICK

Ted Webster, a fixture on the Hill as head swimming coach since 1929, resigned suddenly Dec. 19 and left without comment for his home in New Smyrna, Fla.

Webster's resignation, coming as it did in the midst of the current season, came as a surprise to the SU Athletic Department. As yet, no word has been released regarding the reason for his unexpected decision.

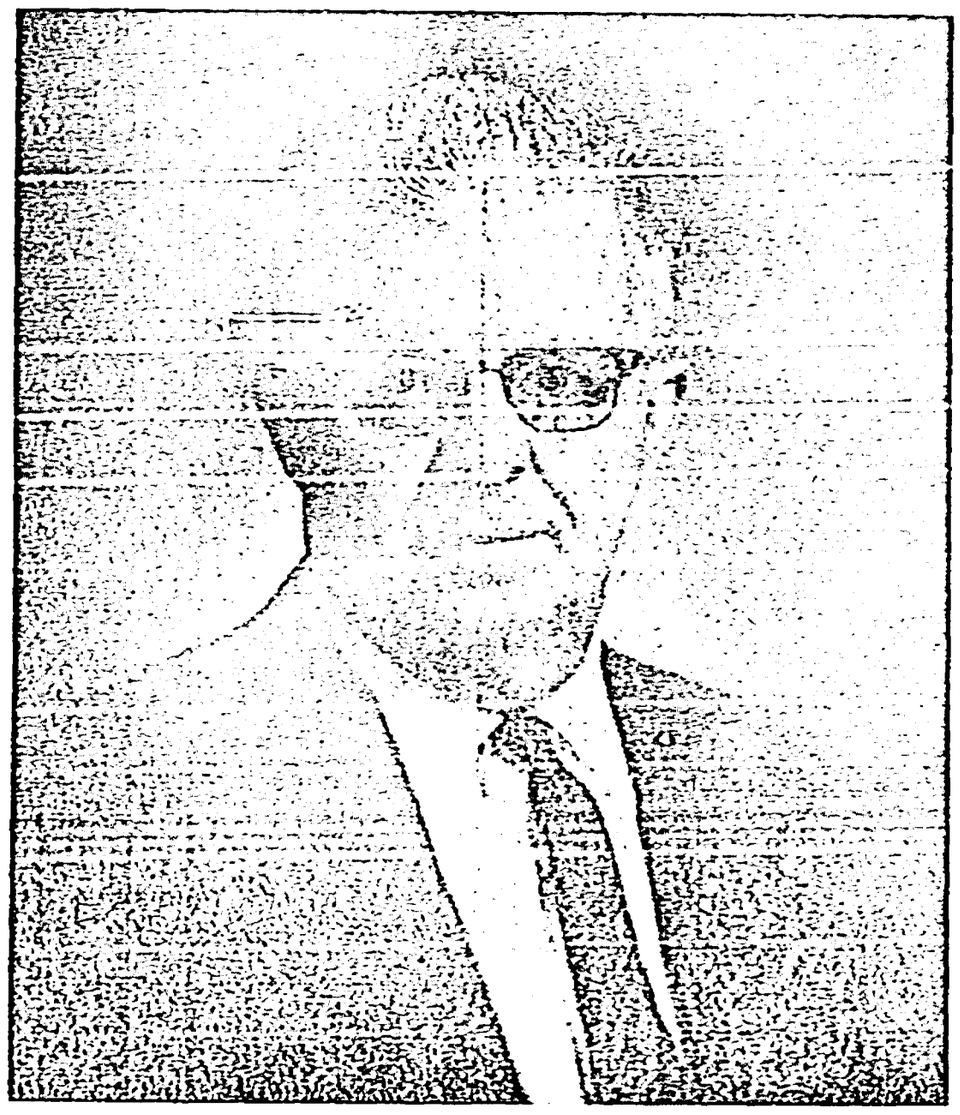
The Syracuse swimmers had split their first two meets of the season under his guidance, defeating Buffalo in the opener before dropping a narrow decision to Bucknell.

Speculation is that Jon Buzzard, Webster's assistant since 1961, will take over as interim coach for the remainder of the 1964-65 season.

Webster assumed the head coaching duties at Syracuse immediately following his graduation from SU in 1929. The Cleveland native replaced Hal Ulen, under whom he developed into a star performer for the Orange.

Webster had been a prominent figure among collegiate coaches and served a term as president of the Swimming Coaches Association of America. He has also played an active part on the intercollegiate rules committee.

Buzzard, the probable replacement, was one of the finest swimmers in Orange history. Before graduating in 1957 he excelled in both freestye and backstroke events and gained a gold medal in the Eastern Championships as a senior.



TED WEBSTER

★ ★ No Spilt Milk Over Sugar ★ ★

This is the last in a series of interviews with Orange coach Ben Schwartzwalder. Quizzing Ben is DO sports writer Jim Klurfeld.

Q—How do you feel about the Sugar Bowl game?

A—Our kids gave us as good a try as we could hope for physically. Particularly the defense which I thought did a tremendous job. In fact, I've never had a team that has hit any harder. You know at the awards dinner after the game the LSU players came up to me and said that we were the hittingest team they have played against. They said they used to think we couldn't play football here in the East. They admitted they were mistaken. We are also proud of the team because we were the first team, with Navy, to play in the Sugar Bowl in many years. A lot of people thought we were getting ourselves in for trouble, but you've got to begin somewhere.

Our boys tried as hard as they could. They worked very hard in Florida. The boys wanted to win this game very badly and they couldn't have tried to win any harder. We couldn't ask the defense to be any better except for a few lapses.

Q—What happened on those two pass plays?

A—Well to start with on that bomb their quarterback had fine protection. He got back there and made a fine fake. Our boys went for it. Billy Hunter took a few steps in the wrong direction and you saw what happened. And on the pass that set up their field goal our linebacker didn't pick up his man. But you can't blame the defense for this game. We missed hitting open receivers too many times. Mahle was wide open twice and Floyd just missed a long pass.

And on that interception our pass pattern wasn't run properly. It was a third and five and we called an option run. Usually Walley runs on this and he had a couple of good blocks, but this time he decided to throw. What happened was that Floyd was supposed to break into the flat on that play and then go deep, while Jim Cripps must delay three counts and then also break into the flat. However Jim didn't wait long enough and Floyd was closed in. Consequently they had too many defenders in the area.

On the safety, it was a case of a lineman not taking out his man. I think Floyd might have made a good gainer there because Harris Elliott and Walley had thrown fine blocks. Another key play was at the beginning of the game when we had holding called on us. The movies showed we weren't holding. It was a bad call and cost us a touchdown.

So you see if we could have changed three or four plays the game would have been different.

Q—Individually who would cite for playing an especially good game?

A—I think all the boys did a fine job. They just worked so hard for this and wanted to win so badly. Of course, it hurt us when Herb Stecker sprained his ankle and Terry Roe got a finger in his eye. They both missed the second half. And Walley did a terrific job. Of course he made those two mistakes, but he played a fine football game. So good, in fact, that the Green Bay Packers upped their offer after the game. And they have a few people who know their football. Walley could be quite a flanker back with them. He has good hands, speed and once he catches the ball you know what a fine runner he is.

Our defensive line played a strong game, especially considering the heat and humidity down there. Dave Archer did a fine job and so did Gary Bugenhagen. Don't forget Joe Dziekonski either. And little Teddy Holman was a hitting football player again. He was in on a great number of tackles.

Q—How about next year?

A—I am looking forward to next year. We got a lot out of this game. It was a pressure game and it is a pressure game that makes a football team. We accomplished a lot in Florida. You know we're not coddled on the schedule next year. We open against Navy and then have Miami. But we've already put some new things in such as a slot T which we used a lot in the first half and also a wing-T. That'll give the enemy more problems.

And then we have some fine football players coming back. Killorin, Little, Bugenhagen, Elliott, Roe, Cheyunski and many others. We don't know about our quarterback yet this freshman Rich Cassata throws a real quick pass. And Holman will also deserve a long look and Rooney could come on, too. John Chernovetz and Ron Oyer also will get a shot. Yes, I'm looking forward to next year. With some hard work and few breaks we could have a fine season.

— LSU Bengals Praise Orange —

Coach Charley McClendon — "That was a good Syracuse football team and I want to emphasize GOOD. Their backs ran as hard as any I've seen. They presented us many problems with their defense and their defense was extremely tough."

* * * *

Linebacker Ruffin Rodrique — "Boy, Nance hit hard. He's a blue-chip professional prospect."

* * * *

Tackle George Rice — "Syracuse would hold its own in the Southeastern Conference. They have a pretty fair football team.

* * * *

Guard Remi Prudhomme — "Little could really move if he got the chance. You had to get to Nance before he got up a head of steam. He was kind of slow getting off the mark, but once under way, he could explode."

* * * *

Quarterback Pat Screen — "Syracuse's rush game gave us some problems while they played their deep men about like we figured. They were intent on taking our wide stuff and our traps away."

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13 Hill Students Receive Buckley Forestry Grants

Thirteen upstate New York students at the State University College of Forestry at Syracuse University have been granted Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Awards totaling $3,750. The grants to recipients ranged from $100 to $400.

The recipients are:

Richard A. Van 20, of Camden, a junior majoring in forest management; Barclay W. Wallace, 21, of West Branch, a junior studying pulp and paper techology; Jerry E. Wallace, 18, brother of Barclay, a freshman majoring in forest biochemistry; Dennis J. Wilson,18, of Rome, a freshman specializing in forest wildlife management; William J. Lucas, 20, of Little Falls, a junior majoring in landscape architecture; and Allen D. Marsters, 25, a junior studying forest wildlife management.

Terry O. Reynolds, 20, of Norwich, a sophomore majoring in general forestry; John G. Fritz, 20, of Amsterdam, a sophomore specializing in landscape architecture; Gary T. Lamb 18 of Canajoharie, a freshman majoring in general forestry; and Norman J. Short, 18, of Oneida, a freshman majoring in pulp and paper technology.

Judy A Slocum, 18, of New Woodstock, a freshman majoring in general forestry; Brian C. Wallace, 25, of Cazenovia, a sophomore specializing in wood products engineering; and John H. Thorington, 18, of Prattsville, a freshman majoring in general forestry.

Established at the College of Forestry in 1961, the Henry H. Buckley Student Aid Foundation memorializes an Oneonta businessman who was greatly interested in forestry. To date, $9,750 has been granted to 34 students.

Purpose of the foundation is to aid worthy students of any class who need financial assistance By the terms of the foundation, preference is given to applicants from eight central New York counties

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Frosh Honorary Initiates 5 Coeds

Sigma Lambda Delta, freshman women's honorary, recently held its fall induction ceremony.

Membership is based on academic excellence from freshman fall and spring semesters. As an activity it continues on through the sophomore year. Tapped for membership at this time were five girls from the College of Liberal Arts, one from the School of Music. They were: Janet Bone, Jayne Ellis, Diane Kunzelman, Joan Lancaster, Audrey Ming and Cynthia Walters.

Two annual tappings take place; attainment of a 2.5 average at the end of first or second semester is the requirement.

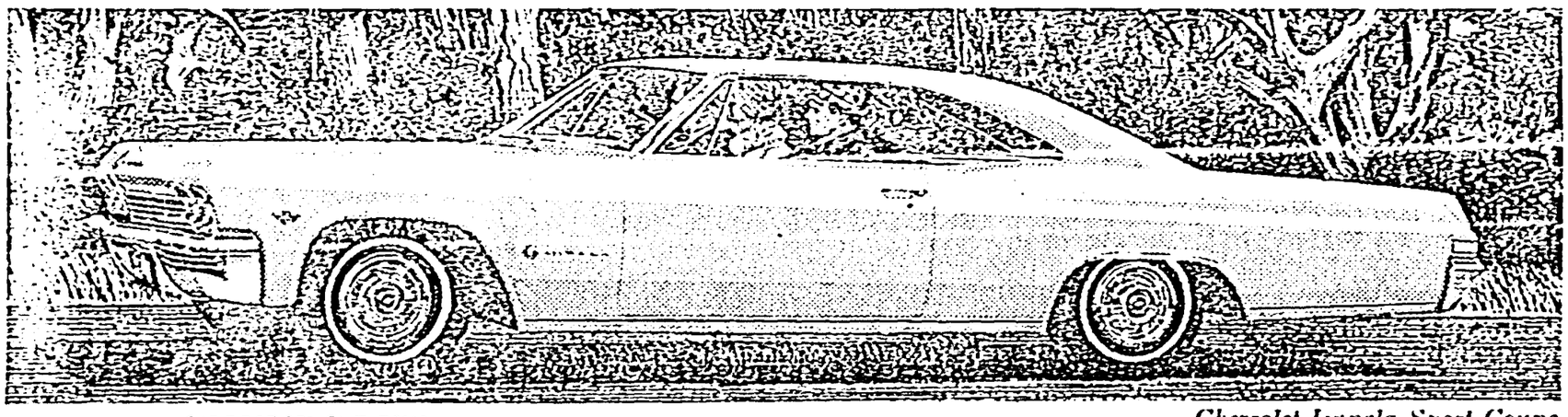
This year, the honorary will initiate a tutoring service for fresheman women, to start after Christmas vacation. Diana Biro has already started such a program on Mount Olympus, which the honorary will extend campus wide.

The plan is to distribute a complete list of tutors and the subjects they will tutor through AWS house or floor presidents.

Freshmen are encouraged to seek help at any time. If any floor has not yet received a copy of the list please contact Lisa Walker, ext. 2714 or Judy Anderson, ext. 2635.

Economists predict ample supplies of beef through 1965 with prices expected to be comparable to 1961.

Discover the difference in the '65 Chevrolets (As different from other cars as they are from each other)



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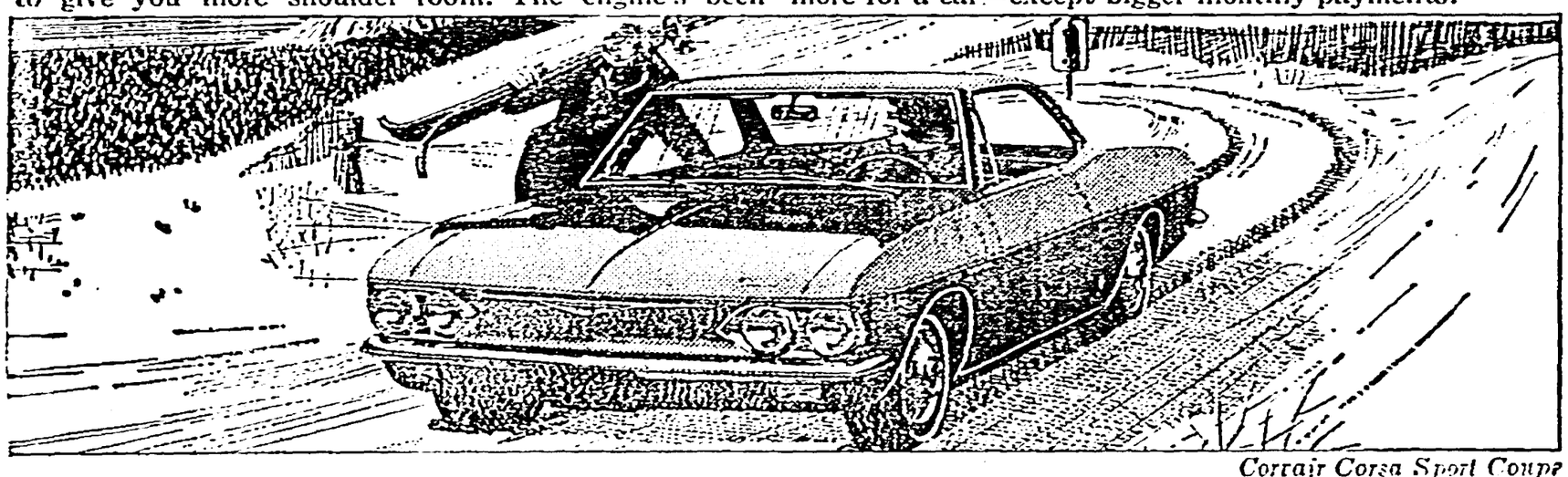

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Latin American Program Moves

The office of Foreign Study Programs of Syracuse University and the department of romance languages has announced that the Latin American program of foreign study has been moved from Guatemala to Bogata, Colombia.

The first group of Syracuse students to study in Colombia will begin course work at the Universidad de los Andes in February.

The Colombian program is made possible through the cooperation of the Colombian Institute for Advanced Training Abroad, the Universidad de los Andes, the Experiment in International Living and Syracuse University.

Students selected for the program will spend part of the semester living in private homes in Bogata and part of the semester in university student residences.

Students will take two regular courses at the Universidad de los Andes, two special courses taught by regular faculty members at the Colombian university and will participate in intensive language training programs.

The academic program will be supervised by a resident faculty member from Syracuse. For the spring semester of 1965, this responsibility will be met by Jaime Ferran, Assistant professor of romance languages. Prof. Ferran, a citizen of Spain, is known primarily as a critic and a poet. He has taught at the University of Madrid, Texas University, Colgate and Syracuse.

The program is primarily intended for college juniors. Applicants will normally be expected to have completed at least two years of college Spanish or the equivalent. Students can obtain additional information from the Foreign Study Programs office at 335 Comstock Ave., ext. 3471 or 3472.

IFC Sets Frosh Convo

(Continued from page 1)

is then required to make a 1.3 in two consecutive semesters within the next two academic years.

At present, the academic standard applies to five houses on campus. They are, in order of their standing, Theta Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Alpha, Psi Upsilon and Delta Kappa Epsilon. All of these houses are below a 1.3 and will be expected to raise their average to that point by the spring semester of the 1965-66 school year.

The requirement has been constructed in a manner that allows a house to miss its average for six consecutive semesters before receiving a possible revocation of its campus charter.

Anytime after the house has been placed on IFC academic probation, however, it is subject to whatever measures the IFC Judicial Board deems necessary to restore the fraternity's academic standing.

The freshman convocation will be attended Sunday by several university administrators, IFC members and individual fraternity members. Evenson stressed the importance of the convo and said attendance was imperative for all prospective rushees.

APPLICATIONS

are now being accepted for a position on the sales staff of the DAILY ORANGE.

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Maxwell Receives $11,000 For Doctoral Candidates

Syracuse University is one of five institutions awarded grants of $11,000 each for 1965-66 to set up international graduate research fellowships. The grants were made by the Shell Companies Foundation, Inc.

The program at SU will be administered by the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs. The fellowships will go to graduate students who are working on doctoral dissertations dealing with some aspect of the social sciences in foreign areas.

Each university will select two students to receive stipends for living and travel expenses for a year of study in a foreign country.

Dean Stephen K. Bailey of the Maxwell School will head the Syracuse University program. Other participating universitites are Duke, Johns Hopkinds, Tufts, and Tulane. Overall administration of the program will be at Johns Hopkins' School of Advanced International Studies.

Studies of problem areas in developing countries in Africa, Latin America, the Near East and Asia will receive particular attention, Bailey said. The Syracuse fellows were selected this spring and will go to the

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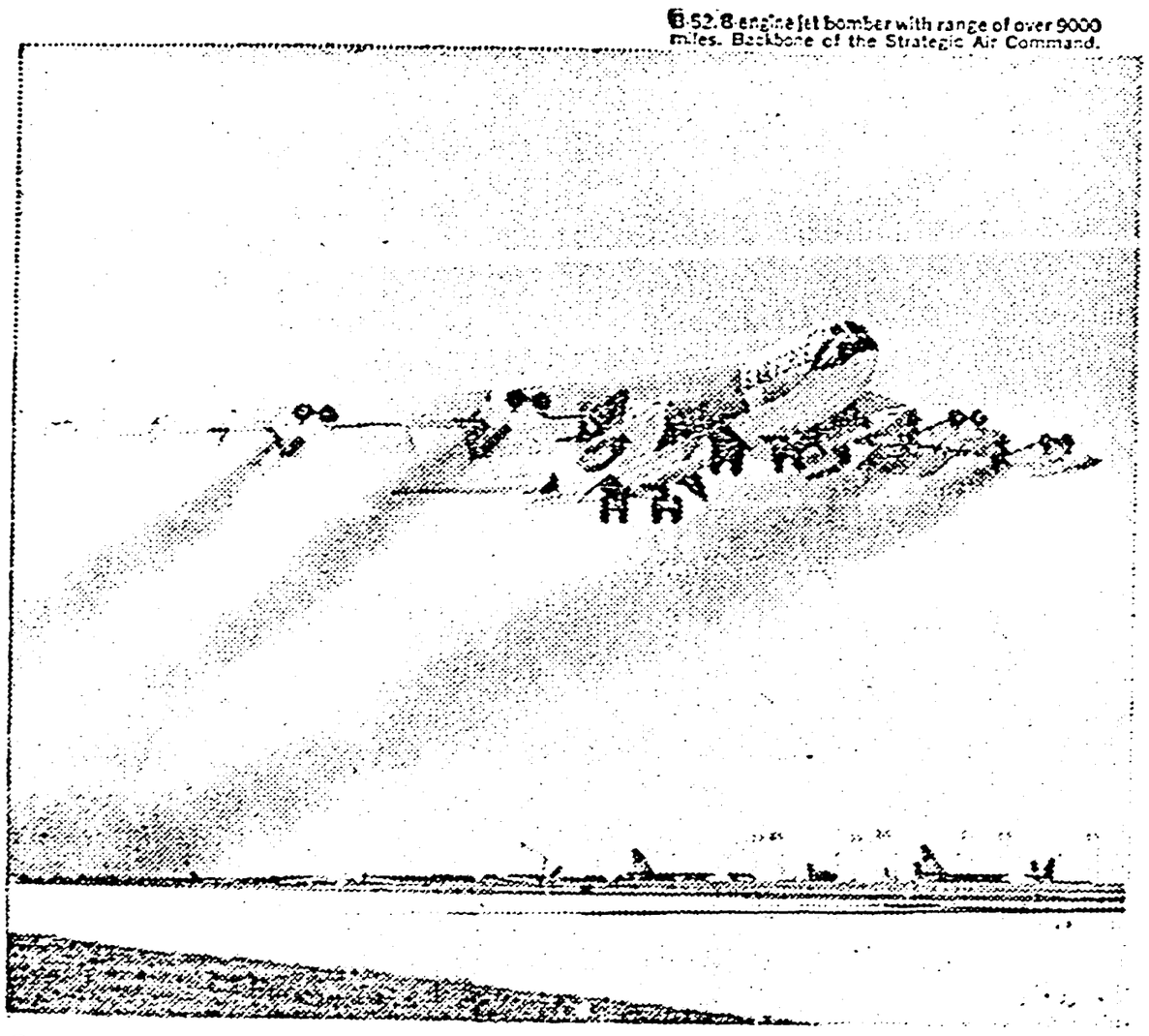

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For more information, contact the Professor of Air Science. If your campus has no AFROTC, see your local Air Force recruiter.

U.S. Air Force

3 Alumni Win Awards in Art

Three of ten awards in the 1964 Louis Comfort Tiffany Foundation competition for painting scholarships have gone to Syracuse University graduates.

The three SU alumni and the scholarships they won are Michael B. Asheraft ('64) of Providence, R.I., $1,500; Robert A. Conge ('64) of Rochester, $2,500; and Mrs. Gracia L. Melanson ('60). Providence, $1,500.

The New York foundation annually makes awards in the fields of painting, sculpture, graphic arts, creative weaving and stained glass. This year the grants total $54,000.

MALE HOUSING INFORMATION

Male students wishing to move from their dormitory to their fraternity or from their fraternity to a dormitory must inform the dean of men's office.

They should leave their name with the fraternity on a list that will be passed on to the Director of Men's Housing Frank Harrar. Only students following this procedure will have their transfer requests granted.

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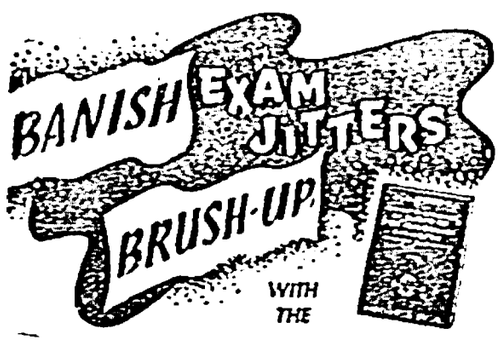

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Prof. Demarest To Exhibit Prints In NCC Lounge

An exhibition of color photographs by Prof. Fred A. Demarest will open in the lounge of the Newhouse Communications Center today, according to Dr. W. C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism.

On display will be 20 color prints. These are part of a larger exhibition of fifty prints which Demarest has been invited to exhibit at the Munson-Williams Proctor Art Galleries in Utica from Feb. 14 - March 14.

The larger exhibit includes sports, personalities, details and scenics from all parts of the United States. The color prints to be exhibited at the Newhouse Center will include representative works from all these categories with the emphasis on those taken on the Syracuse campus.

Included among the prints are photographs of four presidents on visits to Syracuse—Truman, Eisenhower, Kennedy and Johnson.

Demarest, who is head of the photography program in the School of Journalism, has been a member of the SU faculty for nine years. He received his bachelor and master of Fine Arts degrees from Ohio University.

During the Korean War he served as a photography officer with the Air Force. Before coming to Syracuse he was associated with a commercial and illustrative photography studio in New York City. His photographs and articles have appeared in many national publications.

Since he has been at Syracuse, the photography program has grown from a couple of courses into a major undergraduate sequence in photo-journalism and a master's sequence in color photography.

Demarest also developed the special program in photo-journalism for Navy and Marine photographers at the request of the Department of the Navy. Each year 15 experienced men are sent by the Navy to Syracuse to attend the year-long program directed by Demarest.

The new photographic facilities in the Newhouse Communications Center were designed by Demarest.

The facilities include complete and separate darkroom areas for color and for black-and-white as well as a two story studio fifty feet square. One hundred fifty students are currently enrolled in photographic courses.

After the opening of the color exhibit the lounge of the Newhouse Center will be open to the public from 3 - 5 p.m. each day. The exhibit will close Jan. 16.

STAFF TO MEET AT DO MONDAY

There will be an important meeting at 3 p.m. Monday in the "Hellbox," building 7C for all persons interested in working on the Daily Orange news staff next semester.

All regular staff members from this semester should also attend the meeting.

The U.S. Navy has been performing aerial hurricane reconnaissance since 1943.

Weeping Cheerleader

Varsity cheerleader ARLENE ALAIMO sheds a tear as LSU downs her Orangemen, 13-10 in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl New Year's Day. It was Syracuse's fourth loss of the 11-game season.

ROTC Announces Cadet Promotions

The SU Army ROTC Department has given promotions for military science students serving in key positions.

The top promotions of Cadet Lt. Colonel were given to David Boysen of Syracuse, and Thomas Behuniak from Seymour, Conn.

Boysen, a senior pre-law student holds the top position of Joint Cadet Crops Commander of the Army and Air Force ROTC Cadet Corps.

Behuniak is the Army Cadet Corps Commander. He is a pre-med senior in the College of Liberal Arts. Both cadets are designated distinguished military students.

Also promoted was Cadet David Marchak to the rank of Cadet Major. Marchak is the operations officer of the Joint Army - Air Force ROTC Cadet staff. He is a senior in engineering and is also a distinguished military student.

The Cadet Corps issued orders promoting other men. Thomas Barry, Joseph Lesiuk, and Richard Snowden were promoted to the rank of Cadet Major. Barry, a battalion commander, is a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, majoring in geography.

Lesiuk, also a battalion commander, is a senior majoring in mechanical engineering.

Snowden, the ROTC corps executive officer, is a senior majoring in business administration.

Other promotions include to Cadet Captain Steven Bellew, Boylston, Mass.

To Cadet First Lieutenant, Carl Heller, Pottsville, Pa.; David Major, Potsdam; Charles Mitchell, New Haven, Conn.; James Palcic, Gowanda; Jeffrey Paulus, Northport; and Richard Testa, Endicott.

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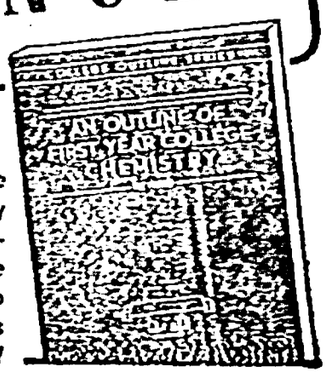

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Service Award

IRVING R. TEMPLETON, founder and first editor of the Daily Orange, receives an award for distinguished service to the university from Chancellor WILLIAM P. TOLLEY at a dinner in 1960. Seated at the far left is the late WILLIAM PRATT GRAHAM, former SU chancellor.

DO Founder Dies

(Continued from page 1)

Clark commented Wednesday, "Mr. Templeton was one of the greatest alumni of Syracuse University. Few men have done more in making an impact on the university."

Clark was referring in particular to the financing and founding of the Daily Orange, which was a private enterprise run solely by the students until the 1930's. After the depression, the university took over the paper by providing financial subsidies.

W. Freeman Galpin, author of the official history of Syracuse University, praised the efforts of Mr. Templeton who also helped found the student-owned Orange Publishing Co., which printed the newspaper.

Galpin wrote: "The success of the paper that year was due largely to the imagination and illimitable energy of its editor and his dependable assistants, A. Stanley Copeland, '05, and Ralph Abell, '07. Under their management the Daily Orange increased in popular esteem and that at times in the face of hostile criticism.

"Templeton bore the latter in patience amid a score of pesty financial matters that were laid at his feet. Meanwhile the literary standard of the paper improved."

While attending Syracuse Mr. Templeton was enrolled in the College of Liberal Arts. He began his law practice in 1909, after his graduation from University of Buffalo Law School.

As a partner in the Buffalo law firm of Templeton, Turnbull, Templeton, he founded a national quarterly, "The Torch," and edited it for many years.

Activities in Mr. Templeton's postgraduate days included SU alumni programs and the Boy Scouts. He founded Buffalo's first Boy Scout Troop in 1911. He was named the first scoutmaster emeritus in the U.S. by the National Boy Scout headquarters.

In 1960 Templeton was one of the first recipients of the Syracuse University Alumni Association Awards for distinguished service to the university. Chancellor William P. Tolley's citation to him read in part:

". . .Your zeal for assisting worthy young people to attend your alma mater is unsurpassed. Devoted to the advancement of the university and its ideals and traditions, you have been one of our most active and helpful alumni leaders."

The undergraduate years of Templeton included several extra-curricular activities. He founded the Campus Chest Carnival, which is the annual student campaign for funds for charitable organizations in Syracuse and Onondaga County.

He is credited also with being the originator of the Chancellor's annual dinner for faculty.

SU Prof, Author Elected To Royal Society of Arts

William P. Fleming, chairman of the fine arts department, has been elected a fellowship of the Royal Society of Arts.

He was honored for his humanistic approach to the integration of all arts in his book, "Arts and Ideas." A revised edition of the work was published in 1963 by Henry Holt & Co., New York.

The British society promotes the arts by citing meritorious work in the various fine arts categories. The society has its headquarters in a London townhouse designed by the Georgian architect Robert Adam. Its patron is Queen Elizabeth. Her husband, Prince Philip, is president.

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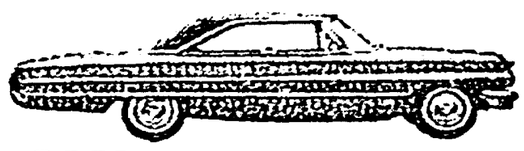

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'Voice of America' to Interview 11 University Administrators

Interviews with 11 Syracuse University representatives on subjects ranging from youth development to adult education are being broadcast by the Voice of America to overseas audiences for the next four months.

One interview will be aired twice each week. The programs began Tuesday.

The 17 interviews, tape-recorded on campus last August by Philip Irwin, a Syracuse graduate, will be presented on the "Breakfast Show." The English language program is a daily 2½-hour radio show of special feature interviews, music and world news.

When the series of university interviews is completed, the tapes will be made available for possible use by the other 36 language services of the Voice of America, Irwin said.

Kenneth G. Bartlett, vice president and dean of public affairs, will be heard twice. He discussed the relationship between the university and the city, noting that it has become the city's largest employer, with between 3,500 - 4,000 people on its payroll.

Cultural benefits available to those both on and off campus include more than 300 public lectures a year, exhibitions at the Joe and Emily Lowe Art Center which attract 100,000 visitors annually and concerts and programs on the campus radio station, WAER-FM. Bartlett also noted that the facilities of the 11 libraries at the university are available to those wishing to use them.

In a second interview Bartlett discusses SU's Television-Radio Center, of which he is director, and stressed the fact that its courses attempt to produce a broadcaster who also knows something about good writing, drama, music and art.

"We do not look upon broadcasting as simply a distributing system," Bartlett said. "We look upon it as something that borrows heavily from the older fields and we want him to understand that relationship."

Alexander N. Charters, vice president for continuing education and special programs, will be heard on three interviews. He discussed University College, the adult education branch of the university; the undergraduate semester study programs in Italy, France and Colombia; and the Escuela de Administracion y Finanzas in Medellin, Colombia.

The Escuela trains South American management personnel through the cooperation of Colombian industrial leaders, the Alliance for Progress and the University's College of Business Administration.

Charters noted the need to broaden opportunities for adults to continue their education. He also says the semester abroad programs let students relate subjects they study to actual situations in the countries.

The university's East African Studies program is discussed by its director, Fred G. Burke, and two graduate assistants from Kenya, Phillip Maundu and Zachary Onyonka. The program trains both American and African students in government, politics and problems of nation-building in East Africa. It also serves as a base for language instruction and special overseas training projects between American and East African governments and institutions of higher learning.

Wesley C. Clark, dean of the School of Journalism, talked about the Samuel I. Newhouse Communications Center dedicated last Aug. 5 by President Lyndon B. Johnson. The $3.9 million School of Journalism building is the first unit in the Center. Clark also told about the school's graduate program in literacy journalism in which persons learn to train native workers to teach reading and to write and edit materials for new literates.

The university's Youth Development Center, which studies problems of young people growing up in the city, is described in interviews with Seymour S Bellin and Louis Kriesberg, associate professors and senior research associates at the Center. Emphasis is given to a study on public housing and social mobility.

A three-month visit to the United States by 19 participants in an international broadcast seminar sponsored by the U.S. State Department and coordinated by the university's Television-Radio Center is discussed by George Mastroianni, seminar administrator.

Broadcasters from 15 nations studied the American radio and television industry from academic and professional points of view. In Washington the group visited the Voice of America.

Interviews are also scheduled to be broadcast with Mrs. Charlotte B. Tucker, assistant professor of English and Robert S. Phillips, formerly an assistant director of admissions. Dr. Tucker describes her system of teaching English to foreign students at Syracuse. Phillips talks about admissions procedures and academic programs at the university.

SKI CONDITIONS

WAER (88.3 fm) will offer area and state ski reports daily at 5:05 p.m.

Alpha Lam Elects

Alpha Lambda Phi sorority recently inducted its newly officers.

The new officers are: Bonnie Lass, president; Libby Gitlitz, vice president; Irene Kaminsky, recording secretary; Sally Banks treasurer; Karen Rautenberg, corresponding secretary; Louise Heck, social chairman; and Marsha Halpern, assistant rush chairman.

SU Television-Radio Group To Attend Regional Seminar

Forty graduate students and three faculty members of the Syracuse University Television-Radio Center will participate in the second annual department seminar in "The Film of Reality," to be held Tuesday, at the George Eastman House, Rochester.

The group will see films which depict various segments of history in the development of documentary films.

James Card vice-director of Eastman House, who has arranged the seminar, will addres the group at a luncheon in his honor.

The seminar will include showings of the 1934 Nazi propaganda film by Leni Riefenstahl, "The Triumph of The Will" as well as films from Frank Capra's "Why We Fight" series and John Huston's "Battle of San Pietro."

WOMEN SKIERS

The Women's Ski Club will meet at 7 p.m. today in room 305 Women's Bldg. All women skiers are invited. Those who cannot attend should call Sue Lu'zzi (ext. 2138) or Linda Hall (ext. 2767).

J-Students Win Awards

Fifty dollars in prize money was awarded to five students in the School of Journalism's basic magazine course.

They won cash prizes awarded by the American Business Press, a national trade association of business and technical magazines, for the best article on a talk delivered to the class last week. The visiting speaker was Hazen H. Morse, Jr., vice president for advertising and public relations of ABP.

Judythe E. Wilbur of Rutland, Vt., a junior in the School of Journalism, won the first prize of $20. Two $10 awards were won by Rona Cohen of Melrose, Mass. and Ronald Zubkov of Ventor City, N.J., both liberal arts sophomores. The two $5 awards went to Patricia Byrnes of Attleboro Mass. a home economics sophomore and Mary O'Hara, Lyons Falls, a liberal arts senior.

Participation in the contest was voluntary. Prof. Roland E. Wolseley, teacher of the course, Introduction to the Magazine, and Morse selected the winners in New York last week.

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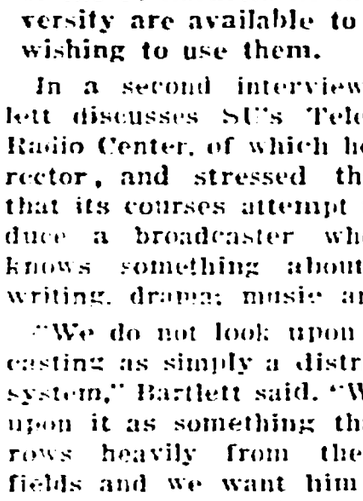

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CAGERS COLLAPSE

Cornell Hands SU 8th Setback, 106-96

By NEIL KERR

ITHACA — Cornell's basketball team simply outhustled Syracuse here Tuesday night as it romped to a 106-96 decision over the Orangemen.

The Big Red went over the century mark for the first time ever at home in recording their sixth win against two losses. SU's log fell to 2-8.

With 15 minutes remaining, Syracuse held a 10-point lead, 61-51, but Cornell took charge at that point. The Big Red took the lead 69-68 with 11:36 to play and gradually pulled away during the closing minutes.

Cornell, winning for the second time this season over Syracuse, was led by 6-7 Steve Cram's 26 points. Dave Bliss netted 22 and Bob Berube 20.

The Orange scoring twins, Dave Bing and Chuck Richards, gathered 21 points apiece and upped their season scoring averages to 19.9 and 17.8 respectively. SU outscored Cornell from the foul line, 24-20, as Richards sank his first 10 fouls in a row and finished with 13 of 15.

Both teams shot an outstanding 56 per cent from the floor, Cornell 43 for 77 and Syracuse 36 for 64.

During the first 20 minutes the two squads nearly matched basket-for-basket. There were 10 shifts of lead and nine ties in the first half. Cornell gained the biggest lead, 36-31, five minutes before halftime but the Orange tied the score at 38 all, then moved ahead to 46-44 at intermission.

Frank Nicoletti scored from eight feet out as the second half began. Then, when Jim Boeheim sank two long one-handers and Norm Goldsmith added a pair of layups, SU grabbed its biggest lead of the night 59-49, with 16:00 to play. The Orange still led, 61-51, 30 seconds later but, with a huge crowd of 4,000 urging the Big Red on, Cornell rallied.

As SU neglected to play defense, Cornell guards Dave Bliss and Bob Berube began hitting on outside shots. Big Steve Cram chipped in with eight points from in close and the Red moved to within four points, 63-59. Cornell continued to apply the pressure until, with 11:36 left, Cram sank two free throws to push the Ithacans ahead 69-68.

There was no stopping the home side's outside shooting as the Ivy Leaguers moved ahead 75-70, then widened the gap during the final 10 minutes. Cornell's full court press began forcing SU into errors and the Big Red often stole the ball for easy layups.

Syracuse narrowed the gap to 81-78 with 7:16 left and 96-90 with 2:10 to go but Cornell's stiff defense and accurate clutch shooting stopped each Orange rally.

Five of the Ithacans scored in double figures enabling Cornell to break both its Barton Hall scoring record of 97 and the combined total for two teams of 190 points.

'We Need a Leader'

By ART ROSSKY

"This team needs a leader out there on the floor. That is the big difference between this year's club and last year's team."

Hill basketball coach Fred Lewis sadly shook his head as he recalled that his charges had lost many games that should have been won if only a take charge guy were on the scene.

"Last year Dave Bing and Richie Duffy sort of shared this leadership," noted the Hill mentor, "but this year Duffy's play has been a big disappointment, forcing Bing to shoulder the entire burden. It's been too much for him."

Bing's play has suffered as a result of trying to carry the entire team, said the coach. One glaring sore spot for Bing has been his poor defensive play in recent games.

Without leadership the whole team has seemed to lose its aggressiveness, particularly on defense. "Aggressiveness can make up for a lot of mistakes," noted the coach.

The extent of his team's defensive problems was illustrated by Tuesday's losing effort at Cornell. Against Cornell the Orange sank 56 per cent of their field goal tries and 80 per cent at the free throw line, excellent performances in both categories.

"A team that shoots that well and loses has defensive problems," concluded Lewis.

Another result of the lack of aggressiveness is the excessively high amount of times that they have given up the ball on violations and wild passes and fumbles.

On the average the Piety have surrendered the ball 23 times a game on various misplays. "A team hoping to win generally can only give up the ball eight times during a game," added the coach.

"The squad will solve its leadership problems if every player will learn to take his shots when he is in good position, rather than continually passing off to Bing, as they do now.

"Jim Boeheim's play against Cornell was one of the team's bright spots," declared Lewis, "for he took his shots when in good position." Boeheim finished with 19 points for the night.

Reviewing the season, the Piety skipper stated that the play of big Chuck Richards has been very disappointing. The Orange center, a 22-point scorer in 1964, along with grabbing nine rebounds per tilt, is way below last year's performances. In addition Richards has had difficulty holding on to the ball.

Another big man, soph Val Reid, has also been a keen disappointment, according to Lewis. On occasion the Hill mentor has tried alternating Richards and Reid, but the results were unsuccessful.

Defensive ace Sam Penceal, another disappointment, appears headed for a seat on the Syracuse bench. Lewis plans to give juniors Frank Nicoletti and Norm Goldsmith more work.

BOX SCORE

SU (96)	G	F	T
Schoff	2	0-0	4
Dean	3	3-6	9
Richards	4	13-15	21
Bing	10	1-1	21
Boeheim	9	1-1	19
Goldsmith	3	3-4	9
Nicoletti	4	3-4	11
Duffy	1	0-0	2
Ableman	0	0-0	0
TOTALS	36	21-31	96

CORNELL (106)	G	F	T
Berube	8	4-8	20
Munson	3	0-1	6
Cram	10	6-9	26
Bliss	9	4-4	22
Maglisceau	4	4-6	12
Deluca	6	2-3	14
Aston	2	0-0	4
VanLeeuwen	0	0-0	0
Lyon	1	0-0	2
TOTALS	43	20-31	106

★ Orange Stumble Through Festival ★

By BOB KRENGEL

All coach Fred Lewis' recruiting and all of his 12 men couldn't put Syracuse's basketball team together again.

That was the awful truth that loomed from the Orange's performance in the ECAC Holiday Festival at Madison Square Garden.

Although the boys five finally snapped a six-game losing streak, by virtue of an 87-61 victory over Manhattan they got fried two drubbings at the hands of Princeton and La Salle.

The Orange opened against Princeton's Pill Bradley and played fine ball during the first half. Princeton only held a slim one-point lead at halftime.

[illegible] Penceal [illegible] good job on [illegible] was kept by his [illegible]

The second stanza was a new basketball adventure into the realm of errant passes and horrible shooting. Although Lewis sighed that the loss was due to "too much Bradley" it was actually too little Syracuse.

The basketballers made 17 out of 23 shots from the foul line compared to Princeton's 29 out of 36.

Bill Bradley, however, was as good as predicted. He clicked for 11 out of 20 shots fro the floor, added to a fantastic 14 out of 15 points from the foul line, for 36 points.

For SU Dave Bing stood out with 28 markers, but failed to work the ball in for the Orange. The hoopsters were as cold as ice in the waning minutes of the game, and rarely even shot the ball.

The results of all the Syracuse mistakes, and all of Bradley's points, was a 79-69 Tiger triumph.

Two days later the hapless Lewis quintet (with starting players shuffled) faced off against Manhattan. This time the Orange started cold and finished hot. Opening with a man to man defense, neither team made a tally for the first four minutes of action.

Center Chuck Richards showed some skillful maneuvering under the boards and chalked up 21 points and eight rebounds. Bing threw the accurate passes that he didn't have against Princeton besides scoring 22 points.

In the final minutes of the first half, the Jaspers cut the SU lead to five points. Steals by Jim Boeheim and tallies by Rick Dean put the Orange out in front again. They stayed there for the rest of the game, scoring their one win in the tourney.

By way of their triumph over Manhattan, Syracuse moved into a playoff for the fifth spot in the tournament. With 18,499 fans looking on, the Orangemen were reunited with sloppy basketball.

Fighting the Explorers from La Salle, Phil Schoff tied the game with four seconds left at 57-57 to move into an overtime period.

That was the first basket that was made by either team in the last four minutes of regular play.

In the overtime, La Salle pulled out to a slim lead and took the contest by a 73-70 tally. Guard Hubie Marhsall excelled with 28 points while Bing and Richards tied for Orange scoring honors with 13 apiece.

SYRACUSE (69)	G	F	T
Richards	2	3	7
Boeheim	1	2	10
Reid	3	0	6
Penceal	3	0	6
Bing	9	10	28
Nicoletti	2	2	6
Dean	1	0	2
Schoff	1	0	2
Goldsmith	1	0	2
TOTALS	26	17	69

PRINCETON (79)	G	F	T
Bradley	11	14	36
Haarlow	7	4	18
Rodbach	3	0	6
Walters	1	3	11
Hummer	0	8	8
TOTALS	25	29	79

SYRACUSE (87)	G	F	T
Boeheim	5	0	10
Reid	0	1	1
Penceal	1	0	8
Bing	9	4	22
Richards	9	6	24
Dean	7	0	14
Duffy	1	0	2
Goldsmith	2	2	6
TOTALS	27	13	87

MANHATT'N (61)	G	F	T
Lembo	5	3	13
B. Chlupsa	2	0	4
H. Chlupsa	2	5	9
Schnappauf	5	3	13
Flanagan	1	1	3
Link	7	2	16
Brums	2	2	6
TOTALS	24	16	64

SYRACUSE (70)	G	F	T
Dean	4	2	10
Boeheim	4	1	9
Bing	5	3	13
Richards	3	7	13
Goldsmith	2	4	8
Schoff	4	1	9
Ableman	1	0	2
Nicoletti	1	0	2
Duffy	2	0	4
TOTALS	26	18	70

LASALLE (73)	G	F	T
Tenzsia	3	2	8
Paull	4	5	13
Sutor	4	3	11
Marshall	11	6	28
Fromal	2	6	10
Cunnane	0	1	1
Strom	1	0	2
TOTALS	25	23	73

The Mutual Trust Today

When we took over the helm of this newspaper last April, our first thought was to formally propose the idea we thought would be most beneficial to student-administration relations on the campus — the theory of the mutual trust.

Briefy stated, the mutual trust assumes of both students and administration the feeling that each is working in good faith for the best interests of Syracuse University, which, in reality, each must be.

Students and administrators reacted favorably to the statement of philosophy. We thought there was really a reason for hope.

But the hope isn't there, for the mutual trust lies dead — very, very dead.

And while nails in its coffin multiplied during the never-to-be-forgotten semester now on the verge of completion, the tomb was sealed with the unbreakable red tape of the administration's double threat — run-around and indignation — that accompanied the vacation issue.

It is now a matter of public record that the students do not have to be told why decisions are made, even when the decisions concern them far more than any other composite group of the university community.

It has been re-emphasized that no one in the administrative hierarchy will take the responsibility for making decisions, and it even takes weeks to find out who makes decisions.

We didn't want to make vacation an athletic issue. But the glaring fact remains that the football team was excused from the three days of classes to practice in the sunny confines of Florida, while the remainder of the students were left to the snows of Syracuse.

No, there's no mutual trust. We wonder if the administration even realizes there is a student body, not to mention the need of that student body to be heard.

We keep hearing, in those overtones which try to dominate our mind, those voices telling us that Syracuse University is "a good university on the verge of greatness."

Greatness? Bah, humbug!

Tiger at the Gates

'Way Down Yonder'

By Dan Ritey

One of the more advanced signs of mental decay and imminent crack-up is the notion that is just might be a jolly good show to pack up and drive 3,200 miles in the dead of winter to see a football game.

Well then, color us green as the moon's cheese or our complexion after a week of oysters, crabs, shrimp and other hazzeri. And watch as the boys with the nets come for us, 'cuz we made exactly that trip and will never regret or forget it as long as we think young (with or without Pepsi).

The fact that Benny's squadron of low-flying troopers was chewed by the Bayou Bengels was strictly anticlimatic. Long, long before then we were so snowed by the charm and beauty of the crescent city on the Mississippi that the fiasco at Tulane stadium could make us feel little pain.

First there was the headquarters of the Piety delegation; a not-so-new, but comfy hotel in the heart of downtown New Orleans with the vastly improbable name of the Jung (let's hear it for the Jung!).

The Jung is now history and we fervently hope that it sufficiently survived the recent collegiate onslaught to be able to still function as a hotel. Certainly the presence of both Piety's and LSU's marching bands with the resulting musical (?) exchanges at three in the morning was enough to make of the Jung (let's hear it again) a madhouse.

The wake of the band (and the rest of us Syracusans who tagged along) did not, however, end at the Jung. A couple of nights prior to New Year's Eve, New Orleans' main street —Canal—witnessed the sight of several dozen not-so-perfectly-sober bandsmen, 'Cusemen (Klansmen, too?) weaving down the avenue belting out SU songs at the top of their raucous voices. Let's hear it for the band and all the laughs they provided.

They say that New Orleans has a French Quarter, but frankly we never did get beyond Bourbon Street. . . . given the condition of many people after spending a while there, it would certainly be judged an unwise move. . . .

Bourbon Street is quite a place. At least it is when we can be sure it IS Bourbon Street. By New Year's every street sign bearing the fabled name had been torn down so that when we showed up with our trusty screwdriver we were out of luck save one last sign which we couldn't handle in our condition.

However, empty-handed we didn't return—a la Sherman after Georgia. The New Orleans Sugar Bowl Committee plastered the city with huge, colorful banners displaying the bowl trophy and team colors.

That was darn good of them (let's hear it for the committee). Coach Lewis should only have some of the jumpers who defied sanity, the cops and injury to secure one of these prizes . . . we were more cautious; low-hanging pennants on hotel facades better suited us.

But New Orleans is more than that. The weather was something else too. Fog, incredible fog, hangs everywhere in the morning and burns off by noon or so to reveal a warm, usually partly cloudy, bright afternoon before the cool night ushered in a new day with more of the ubiquitous fog.

Let's hear it for the fog.

New Orleans is also a continual treat for the eye. Wide streets with treelined boulevards, a spectrum of architecture, real, live palm trees (that's right, Gamal, palm trees) two beautiful university campuses and the aforementioned French Quarter.

During the days enough various things to do; at night there was variety too: which bar on Bourbon Street should we begin with tonight, dear? Let's hear it for the Red Garter, Or the Mustache. Or O'Brien's. Or the Absinthe House. Or The Stork Club.

Or for booze in general. Louisana follows New York's greatness in one major respect: you can legally get potted at 18.

Even the cops showed uncommonly good sense in simply roping off the wild area and letting us blow off steam. And we did; going to sleep before 3 or 4 a.m. was strictly Yankee-like. Going on day after day on little or no sleep was more Creolepolitan.

Even driving back to New York City on 20 hours sleep for a week and making 90 degree turns on roads that turned only 45 degrees or exceeding the speed limit by as much as 50 per cent was 'in' as y'all know. . .

Yeah, it was great. And little doubt of our final mental degeneration remains when it is noted that we left New Orleans and its 75-plus temperatures and drove north —even after picking up a radio broadcast saying it was 28 and snowing in New York City.

We should have stayed through to Mardi Gras. Or even beyond - straight through graduate school.

The only grim reminder of reality in this paradise was the unfortunate presence of neighboring Mississippi. This state is a cancer that could be profitably removed from the nation. Where else could three SU guys (white at that) be denied access to a gas station washroom solely because they drove up in a car with out-of-state plates? Hell, we were looking for white sheets and log booby-traps throughout that dismal state.

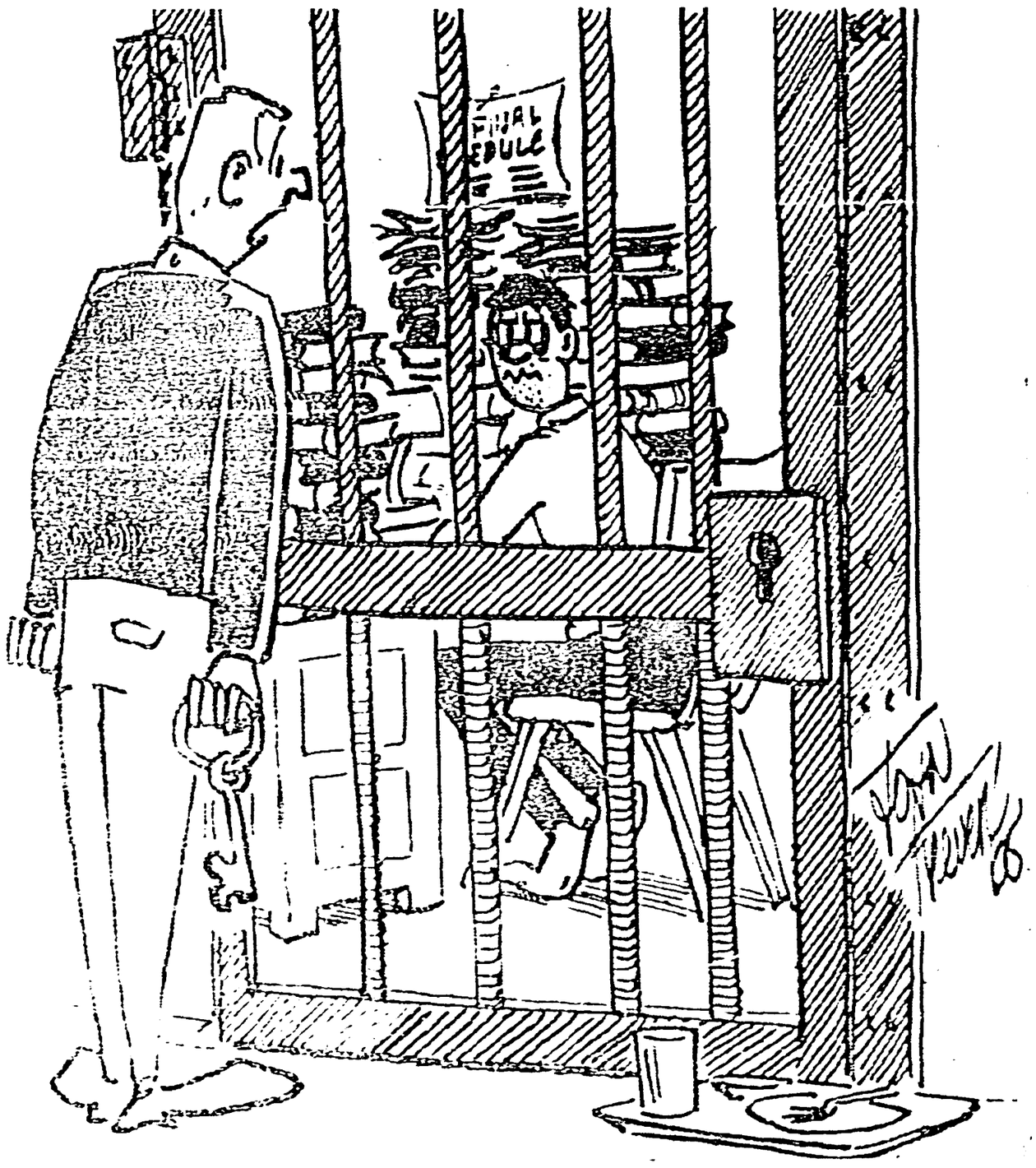
They say all sheets in that area that are in hotesls and motels etc come equipped with two eye slits. . . .

Let's hear it for New Orleans as we ignore Ol' Miss.

And if there is a Santa, make him deliver unto Benny another mid-winter southern sojoarn trip next year.

Maybe the Jung will be back in working order by then. If not, Miami or Dallas beware.

Trever on Campus



"You sure you don't wanna come out for a couple of hours . . .?"

LETTERS

Cohn

To the Editor:

The music critic of the Daily Orange did an outstanding job of criticizing the performance of the "Messiah" by the University Chorus and Symphony. However, he might find his comments more appropriately suited to the "Sword."

It is amazing to note his authority in criticizing a concert when he was not sitting in the audience, but walking the halls during the performance. It also is strange to see the conflict in his views and those of numerous musicians who commended all involved on a magnificent performance. His statement of "fact" that Handel had used 13 performers was quite wrong—Handel used 26. The fact that WAER has requested the use of tapes and is cutting records, is evidence that our critic stands alone.

The music was taken up to tempo, although our critic, who has undoubtedly studied the score, has disagreed. Both the soloists and orchestra spent hours in preparation. This, to a musician was evident.

If the University Chorus is so disagreeable to him, why then was he a member?

It would benefit the DO if you would replace him with an authentic music critic with some background.

Joan Hakanson '64

DAILY ORANGE

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WEEKEND

STUDENT UNION — "Experiment in Terror" (or finals are coming) will be presented at 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, and at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium. The movie stars Glenn Ford and Lee Remick.

BOAR'S HEAD THEATER — A special performance of Nickel Theater will be presented at 4 p.m. today. Two satiric comedies, Ionesco's "The Lesson" and Feiffer's "Crawling Arnold" will be given by student directors, Bruce MacCurdy and Stephanie Brill, respectively. The regular Nickel Theater program will be given at 4 p.m. this Monday with Pinter's "The Dumb Waiter" and Carlino's "Epiphany." Doug Homer will direct the Pinter play and John Walker will direct "Epiphany." Admission for both shows will be a nickel, with coffee an additional 5c.

FOLK GALLERY — Singer from SNCC, Bernice Reagon, will be featured in this week's show at the Folk Gallery. Mrs. Reagon was one of the "Freedom Singers," four field secretaries for the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. Co-star will be Jerome, Prince of Limbo. Shows begin at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and midnight.

REGENT — "Un Chien Andalou," directed by Luis Bunuel, will be presented this Sunday at the Regent. The movie is another in the series of retrospective showings of Bunuel's work. This film was made in conjunction with his friend, artist Salvador Dali and contains a series of gags which, very deliberately, cannot be rationally explained. As a forerunner of the present surrealistic movies technique, this 1928 film should be interesting. Information available at the Regent Theater.

PARAMOUNT — And lo and behold, just as final exam time looms near, good movies are pouring into the city by the handful. Chief among these is "Goldfinger." Although the movie isn't particularly faithful to the book, it's still good gilt-edged fun. Master criminal Auric Goldfinger plans a take-over of Fort Knox. Naturally, the only man in the western hemisphere powerful enough to stop him is James Bond. Sean Connery is Bond—cool to the end. For more plot revelations, see review on the right. As a matter of fact, don't go to the movie. Let us spoil it for you.

RKO KEITH'S — "Sex and the Single Girl," H. G. Brown's manual on premarital nuptual bliss has been cinematized with Natalie Wood playing the single girl, while the role of Sex is equally divided between Curtis, Ferrer, and Fonda (pere). To climax the program Errol Flynn's son, Sean, bares his hairy chest to the world, while Jose Ferrer offers his paternal support to "Stop Train 349." But the show starts at 10:30 p.m.

KALLET-GENESEE — Following in the footsteps of "The Victors" "The Americanization of Emily" features James Garner and Julie Andrews in a light-hearted, anti-war spoof. Garner is in the army, but does everything to avoid the fact. Julie Andrews is an English girl. Boy meets girl. Boy gets girl. At 7:05 p.m., and 9:25 p.m.

Fugitive Press To Publish New Magazine

"Noetics," a new magazine inspired "by the profound need of a new human image for our time" will be available to the public next week.

The magazine is being published by the Fugitive Press, whose editor, Robert E. Morrison, is a staff member of the Sociology department at SU.

"Noetics" will sell for 60 cents per issue, with subscription rates at $3 per year. This issues' features will include an article by Paul Meadows, professor at SU, poetry by Chad Walsh, chairman of the English department at Beloit College and an article on the emerging nations in Africa. An article on Africa will be featured in each issue.

LITTLE NAMED BACK-OF-YEAR

Orange halfback Floyd Little has been named as the best back to face the University of Pittsburgh this year and has, of course, won a spot on the Panthers' all-opponent team.

The fleet sophomore rolled up 100 yards in 15 carries in Syracuse's 21-6 victory over the Panthers in Archbold Stadium.

Cakes and Ale

Greenthumb

by David Sosna

She looks at him seductively from the bathtub. He looks deep into her eyes and sees. . .but of course, another foreign enemy. A short chop to the body, dump him in the water and add a dash of heating lamp. Several thousand volts through the gut and yet another foe felled. Dissolve to the credits and the platinum blonde platinum broad.

So much for the regular. Goldfinger takes off from there and sets up some respectable white-knuckling for the next hour and a half with some beautifully bizzare bits.

Like the penguin-shaped oriental, Oddjob who skims his metal-brimmed skimmer into statues, pretty girls and ole ' 007 hisself.

Like the silver-gray Aston Martin with wing machine guns, smoke screens and oil slicks and a front-seat.

Like Auric Goldfinger and Pussy Galore, partners in crime who plan a raid on Fort Knox with a LASER ray.

There are some sweet lines in this one. Goldfinger, having failed to convince an out-of-town yegg to help him on The Big One, puts the boy in a shiny Lincoln and has his pants pressed—and the car, and him, etc. etc. in a huge, sheet steel scrap squeezer.

Somebody asks where he is. Replies Goldfinger heavily, "He has a pressing engagement."

And for the Bergman fans, there is even some admirable comentary on the contemporary sexual ethic (symbolicaly presented, naturellement) in the mountain road scene where the sweet young thing in the Mustang passes 007.

The screenplay is almost totally removed from the Flemming thriller - killer - chiller, altough excellentiy done, for whoever planted the seed for the movie version of Goldfinger did it with a highly polished green thumb.

Strokes, or cerebro-vascular accidents to the doctor, are a leading cause of death from 25 on and kill some 200,000 Americans a year, says Reader's Digest, but many can be avoided by heeding warning symptoms and taking proper corrective measures.

Caught in Passing

Loverly

by Jeff Zients

We shall postpone our annual awards for a bit to tell you about a movie. This should not be written but shouted from the proverbial roof tops. I don't care if you have finals, little money, post Christmas let downs or no wheels. Beg, borrow, steal or embezzle the price of a ticket and get thee down to the Eckel. Jack Warner has done the impossible. The motion picture version of "My Fair Lady" is the sweetest thing Zients has ever seen.

It amazes me that Warner, the same guy who fouled up "Gypsy" with Roz Russell could create this dandy cinema experience. Most of the credit must go to sexy Rexy and George Cukor, director. The technical big screen production tops figure out how. If this doesn't sound like a logical well thought out motion picture review that's raptured, I'm still humming and cause it isn't. I'm still enraptured, I'm still humming and still amazed.

Cynics beware Audrey Hepburn "singing" "I could have danced all night" will make you forget all about Julie Andrews. The casting is perfect, Stanley Holloway is back and is as fresh and adorabe as he must have been opening night at the Hellinger.

There's a new Pickering and he is just right but the real meat of the meal is Rex Harrison. His Higgins is impeccable and when he tells Eliza that she is "deliciously low and horribly dirty" you will want to reach out and congragulate him for being the suavist meanie in history.

The story is the same, the music exactly the same, and even though you all know both words and music by memory you will sit for 3½ hours and smile at the giant screen. It is that good and that loverly. I could rave on and on for a few more paragraphs but you are wasting valuable time reading this. Get down to the Eckel now, if its closed wait outside til they open. There shouldn't be any Academy Award show this year, just wrap up all the Oscars and address the package care of Jack Warner and the "My Fair Lady" Company. I dare you not to fall in love with it.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Instant: Slang.
5 Shrimp's cousin.
10 Scandinavia: Abbr.
14 Caucasus native.
15 Part of ancient Asia Minor.
16 Bread in Dixie.
17 Teapot cover.
18 Foods.
20 Pyrites.
21 Certain approvals.
22 Meat ——
23 Alley.
26 Writer H. H. Munro.
27 Without moisture: 2 words.
29 One of the Leeward Islands.
32 Flatfish.
35 Important Washington group.
37 Slope.
38 Suffix of agency.
39 Slight, as a fee.
42 Alaska: Abbr.
43 Countenance.
45 Girl's name.
46 KP gadget.
48 Calamities, a la Broadway.
50 Of a nerve.
52 Encircle.
54 Imbibing.
58 Japanese battle cry.
60 Botany: Abbr.
61 Day, in Spain.
62 Of the lower back.
65 Moved swiftly.
66 Guy: Slang.
67 "—— Else But You:" 2 words.
68 Take heed (of), old style.
69 Viewed.
70 Great mountain system.
71 Three-spot.

DOWN

1 Senator Javits.
2 Decorator's color.
3 Daunts: Colloq.
4 Cook.
5 Character in "Madame Butterfly."
6 Stirred up.
7 White —— (termite).
8 German pronoun.
9 Symbols of hardness.
10 House officer.
11 Gaily sociable.
12 Part of A.M.
13 Suffix with new and old.
19 Complain.
21 Constellation of Bellatrix.
24 Restaurant check.
25 Got in shape.
28 Lunging: Colloq.
30 Ely, for one.
31 Burn.
32 Porous rock.
33 Eurasian range.
34 Acknowledge.
36 Capers, in dancing.
40 See 30 Down.
41 Depended (on).
44 External parasite, such as a flea.
47 Sambar.
49 Relatives of Mmes.
51 Courteous.
53 Novel heroine, 1885.
55 Clock watcher's cousin.
56 Relation.
57 Awkward.
58 Gifts for baby.
59 Lily plant.
63 —— amore.
64 Wand.
65 Freight: Abbr.

SKIERS!
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Comment

When? Why?

By Jay Litwin

When is it that the joyful exuberance of a child that makes him rise with the birds to explore the fascinating day turns into the utter doldrums of bored adulthood that makes us lie in bed until the last possible moment before we drag our feet into the cold, chilling day?

When is it that we swerve off the road leading to a selfless, helpful type of human life, onto a course where we walk seeking nothing but what can help us alone?

When is it that we lose sight of the more meaningful aspects of our short life on this earth and turn to the quick, the fleeting glimpse of a ghastly pleasure that can not last?

Where is it in our lifetime that we decide that the only way to bury sorrow is to drown it in booze; or ironically, when is it that we decide that the only way to appreciate any pleasure in life is from the depths of a drunken stupor, or even the heights of a giggling highness?

When is it that we think society beckons us to "look out for ourselves?" When is it that we decide to stifle true emotion because it isn't the "cool" thing to do?

When is it that we decide to admire those people who are cold, calculating and monetarily successful, rather than those who are warm, compassionate and emotionally rich?

When is it that we start really believing that "nice guys" finish last in the 20th century? When is it that we decide that "trust" is just another word in Webster's dictionary that has little relevance today, because we decided that all people are out for themselves and every action has an ulterior motive?

When is it that we decide that the 20th century is truly a complicated world and rather than and marvel over it, we sweep it under the rug and ignore it?

When is it that we decide that hard things aren't really worth working for, so we take the easy way out and give up?

When is it that we decide that the easy way out is really the easy way out? And when do two stubborn people buffeted by the winds of sorrow, misery and a lack of the true feeling of love finally fall in love, only to find that they cannot overcome the obstacles placed before them by a society growing less compassionate as each day draws on and by a society that makes sentiment a feeling only for the weak by a society that seeks to unify mankind but is in reality making each man an island unto himself.

When? Better yet—why?

Chapel Roundup

HENDRICKS CHAPEL

Sunday services 11 a.m. Hendricks Chapel. The Rev. Dean W. Ferm, dean of the chapel at Mt. Holyoke College will give the sermon on "A Man Sent from God." Liturgist will be the Rev. Vernon Bixler, Methodist chaplain.

HILLEL

Sabbath services 7 p.m. today, Hendricks Chapel. The Hillel choir will lead the service under the direction of Stewart Lavey. Michael Greene will be cantor. An oneg shabbat will follow the services.

Grad Society Boy and Barel Branch 11:45 a.m. Sunday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel. Topic for discussion is "Is Ritual Necessary" with excerpts from Mordecai Kaplan's "Faith of a Heretic." Material available for pivotal Reconstructionist Judaism will be available.

Sunday supper 5:30-8 p.m. Charles Bayer, Catholic chaplain, will be guest speaker at 6 p.m. Next production meeting for Dance of the Penguin Players will be Monday at 7 p.m. Penny Dance at Sims Residence, Monday, 50 cents per person. Fee Night.

LUTHERAN CAMPUS MINISTRY

[illegible] Chapel House. [illegible] Chapel House.

[illegible] Commission. [illegible] Chapel House with Pastor. Holy Communion [illegible] Sundays at 9:30 a.m. LCCF and Covenant Gospel Movement HPC members. The second of the commercial-sponsored Banned film series at Regent Theatre at 7 p.m.

Others: Graduate student luncheon, noon, Wednesday, basement, Chapel House; commuters' luncheon, noon, today, Lutheran office. Chapel open house, 7:30 p.m. today, 100 Berkeley Drive.

UCCF

Sunday, 5:15 p.m., Chapel House, communion service with Lutherans and Episcopalians preceding Banned film, 7 p.m., Regent Theatre.

CHAPEL BULLETIN

Mid-Year conference at Lisle (formerly Cazenovia) "Male and Female: Past, Present and Future" is the topic of the Jan. 27-29 held at the Lisle Conference Grounds. Guest speakers will be Dr. Bernice Wright and Dr. James Moore. Conference registration fee of $15 includes food. Informal transportation. All registration forms must go to Miss MacKinnon or Mrs. Ballard before Jan. 18. The conference is open to the campus.

METHODIST STUDENT FELLOWSHIP

Freshman Methodist class, 6:30 p.m., Sunday, Chapel House.

[illegible] Commission, 8 p.m., Wednesday, Chapel House.

EPISCOPAL

Holy Communion [illegible] Sundays at 9:30 a.m. LCCF and Covenant Gospel Movement HPC

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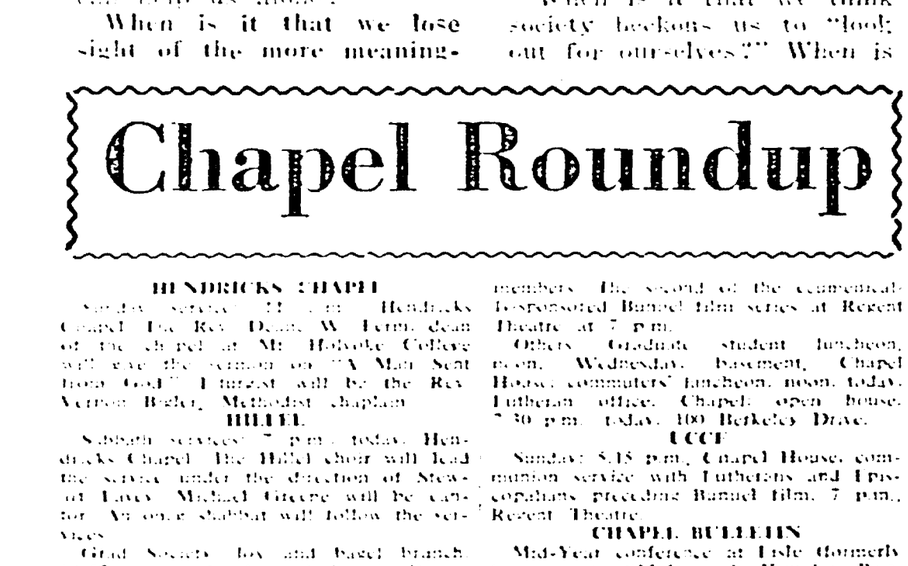

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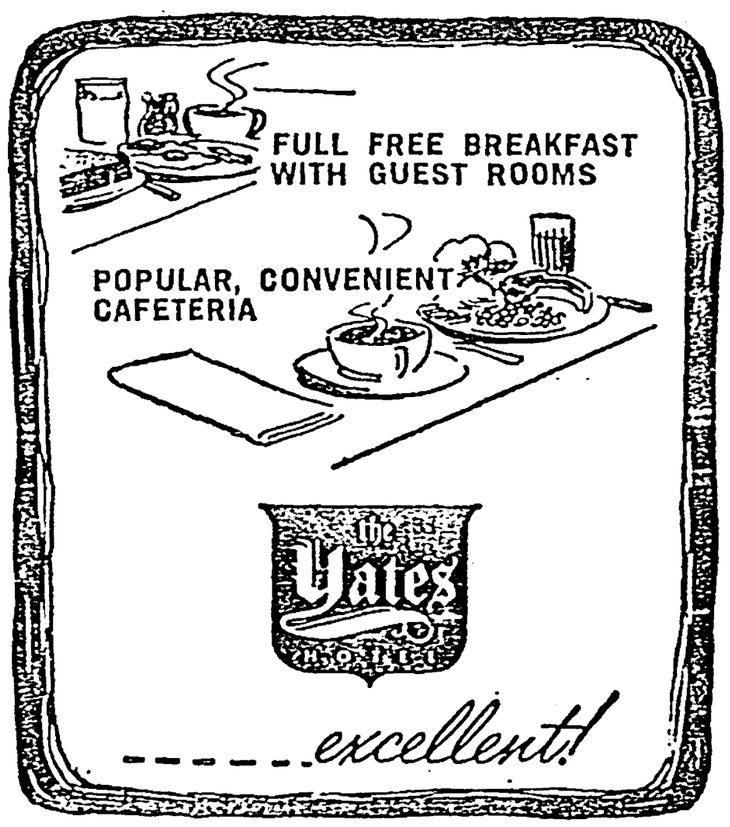

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Student Union Plans Four Movie Showings

In cooperation with the Syracuse University visual aids department, the Student Union will experiment in today's movie showings to provide better programming.

Today's movie, "Experiment in Terror," starring Lee Remick and Glenn Ford, will be shown at four different times in two locations.

The movie will be shown at 6:30 and 9 p.m. in Gifford Auditorium, Huntington B. Crouse Hall and at 7:30 and 10 p.m. in Kittredge Auditorium, the union officials said they hope to be able to seat about 300 more students.

J-School Award Honors Founder, M. Lyle Spencer

To commemorate the 30th anniversary of the Syracuse University School of Journalism, a graduate had pledged $1,000 for a scholarship honoring Dr. M. Lyle Spencer, the founder and first dean of the school.

Amnon Barnes who was awarded the masters degree in 1950 and is now chairman of the board of Dorena Enterprises, Inc. in Los Angeles, made the gift.

Dean Spencer, who lives in Belleair, Fla. retired in 1952.

In a letter to Dean Wesley C. Clark, Barness said, "I would like this scholarship to be used to help some bright and deserving foreign students attain an American education. I hope that this pledge will be the beginning of a scholarship fund that will develop and grow over the years and be supported by other grateful students."

In accepting the gift Clark said, "We are all extremely happy that Mr. Barness has seen fit to memorialize the founder of our school with this token of his appreciation. It is especially fitting that this fund be initiated by one of Dean Spencer's students."

Clark pointed out that Barness, a native of Israel, was encouraged to attend Syracuse by Dean Spencer. Barness' father, a distinguished citizen and physician in Jerusalem, met Spencer who was visiting professor in Palestine, in 1946.

"Amnon was a student at American University in Cairo at the time, and, when he finished his degree he came to Syracuse," Clark said.

Barness' masters thesis was entitled, "The Role of the Palestine Hebrew Press in the Founding of the State of Israel."

Spencer received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Kentucky Wesleyan College and his doctorate in philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Spencer became dean of the University of Washington School of Journalism in 1919 after serving as a lieutenant colonel during World War I. In 1926 he was named president of the university.

Following retirement from the presidency in 1934 he accepted responsibility for establishing a School of Journalism at Syracuse.

His best known books are "News Writing" and "Editorial Writing," both of which have been used internationally in journalistic education.

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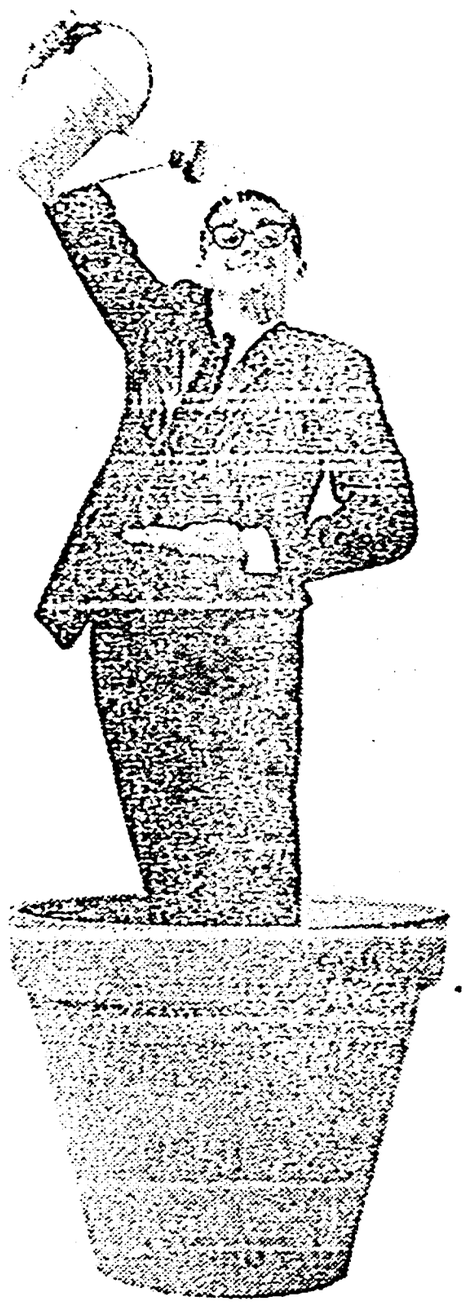

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Friedman Indicates Caution

(Continued from page 1)

that economists must distinguish between the value and the production.

The second general problem in his topic involved the sources of popular economic misconception. He listed four of these sources.

"People believe that what's true for one is true also for the aggregate. It is hard for most to understand that in nearly all cases this is not the case," said Friedman.

The second point was the assumption that there is only one "fixed pie" from which all must share. It is not a valid assumption that "one man's meat is another man's poison," said Friedman. He later gave this as his second basic principle of economics.

"Factions may acquire large profits, but it does not mean that others have to suffer. The total 'pie' is going up."

Friedman's third position was that people tend to look at the "seen" but ignore the "unseen." He said that those who favor the minimum wage don't see that while a small group is gaining by the set fee, many are being unemployed in the meantime.

The fourth misconception lies in the difference between the producer interest and the dispersed consumer interests. Fridman said govrnmnt intervention is usually pro-producer and anti-consumer. Friedman gave his third basic principle of economics succinctly: "It was the part of the iceberg you didn't see that sank the Titanic."

HAPPY FINALS!

Informed sources high in the university hierarchy have leaked word that final exams are but eight days away. Sources high in Daily Orange operation have indicated a definite need of time to prepare for the onslaught of exams (academically, of course).

Therefore, by mutual consent of staff members and administration, as well as the same familiar story of lack of funds to print additional editions, the Daily Orange fades from view today, not to return until Thursday, Feb. 1.

BEAT

PITT

Americans – Attend ISO Dance

DOUBTING THOMAS?

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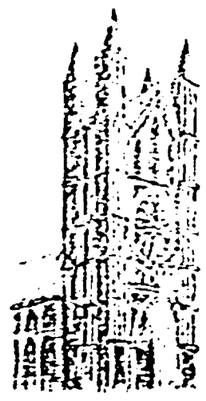

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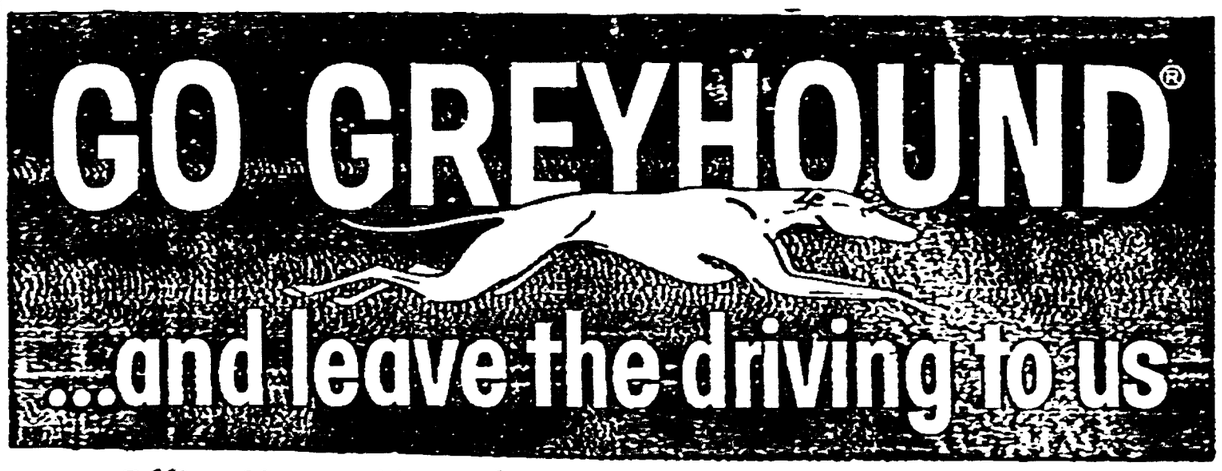


Office Hours: Mon. thru Fri. — 10 to 5, 7 to 9 Sat. 10 to 1

ATO Chooses New Queen

Katy Tipton has been chosen queen of Epsilon Phi chapter of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Miss Tipton, crowned Wednesday, will be the Syracuse University chapter's entry for the fraternity centennial queen.

The centennial queen will be crowned at the 100th anniversary ceremonies at Champaign, Ill. on Aug. 28.

Miss Tipton, a freshman who plans to major in psychology, is a resident of Day 6. She is social chairman of Day Hall, and a member of its publicity committee.

A semi-professional folk singer, she has appeared with Ian and Sylvia last summer. She has also appeared in singing spots at Ocean City, Md.

Living centers entered 31 contestants. Other finalists, chosen for beauty, talent and campus activities, were sophomore Grace Luther and Suzanne Geiger, freshman Carole Hesse and junior D. Gay Fleming.

A committee headed by TV personality Art Linkletter will judge the entries in the national contest from photographs and nominations.

Finalists will be chosen in 27 regional competitions for province queen. Other chapters in the province with SU are at Colgate, Cornell, RPI and St. Lawrence universities.

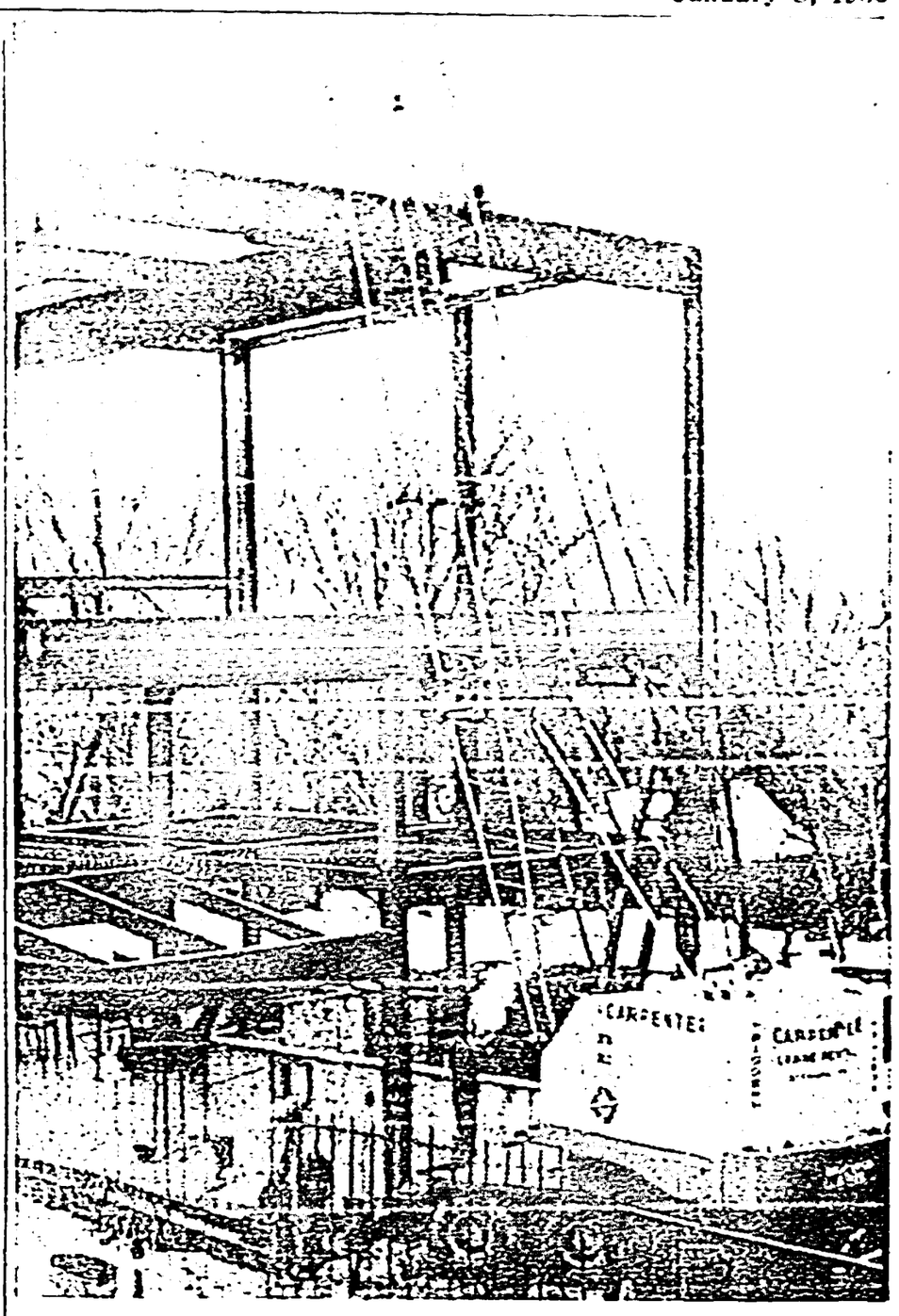
NAACP Plans Wiley Party

A reception in honor of Dr. George A. Wiley is being planned for 3 p.m., Sunday at Grace Parish House, 819 Madison St. by the Syracuse branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Wiley, assistant professor in the chemistry department, is leaving Syracuse University Jan. 15 to become associate director of the National Congress on Racial Equality.

The youth group of the NAACP will sing freedom songs.

All civil rights organizations and the public are invited to attend.



Law Addition

Construction began over the Christmas recess on the addition to Ernest I. White Hall, housing the Syracuse University College of Law. The construction has restricted several campus parking areas.

CAMPUS NOTICES

WESTERN SQUARE DANCE group, 8 p.m., today, Marshall Hall.

EUROPEAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, Colonial Room, Hendricks Chapel.

GREAT BOOKS group, 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, downtown public library. Books 1-8 of Confessions by St. Augustine will be discussed. Students are invited to attend.

AIESEC, 7 p.m., Monday, Lubin Hall.

ISO General elections, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Feb. 4, Maxwell Auditorium. Offices include president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, social chairman, newsletter editor and publicity chairman. Nominations, signed by 10 students (American and foreign) must be submitted by Jan. 15 to Mrs. Torelli in the Chapel House.

WAA Women's apparatus and tumbling, 3-5 p.m., today, gym B, Women's Bldg.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM, Prof. George Snow of the University of Maryland will discuss "Hyperon-Nucleon Interaction," 4 p.m., Thursday, 106 Steele Hall.

INTERNATIONAL Students Organization, New Year's dance, 9 p.m.-1 a.m., today, Sims Hall, with Vince Pace's orchestra. Refreshments will be served. Admission: $1.25 per couple, 75 cents stag.

SU COMPUTING CENTER offers short course in FORTRAN programming for the IBM 7074, 4:30-6:30 p.m., today, Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 116 Machinery Hall.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m., today, 114 Lyman Hall. Fred Sherman, department of radiation biology, University of Rochester Medical Center, will discuss "Genetic Control of Cytochrome C."

Record Broken

(Continued from page 1)

times and nights they rush can be found at the bottom of page 1.

Dress for these parties is casual — skirts and sweaters, loafers or flats. No sneakers are permitted.

"Although the increased number of rushees has posed problems for us, we are very pleased at the interest shown," Miss Rast said. "Last year about 800 coeds rushed."

The second round of parties will take place Friday, Feb. 5-Sunday, Feb. 7. The third round will be Friday, Feb. 12 while the fourth or formal parties will be Sunday, Feb. 14. Final bids will be distributed Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Details for these parties will be printed when the Daily Orange resumes publication after intersession.

BEAT PITT

INTRAS

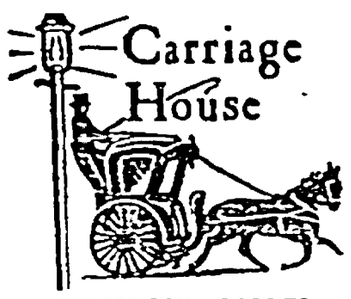
TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

7:00 — Booth 2 vs. Booth 7 (1); Booth 8 vs. Booth 5 (2); Booth 3 vs. Booth 4 (3)

7:45 — Air Force vs. Lonely Crowd (1); Rogues vs. Spikes (2); Marshall Apts. vs. Roosevelt Apts. (3)

Carriage House



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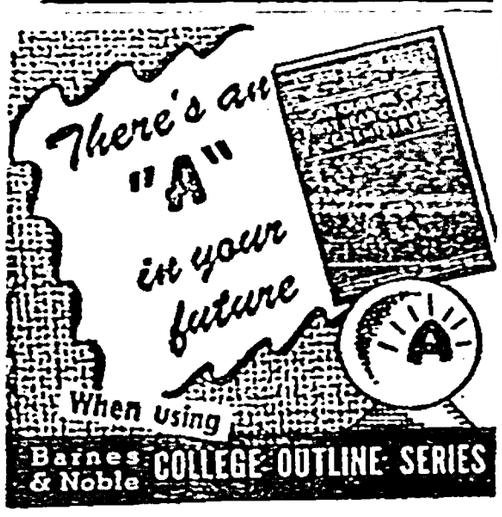

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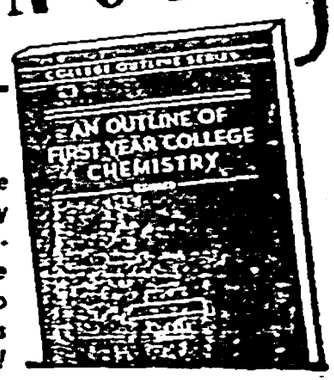

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Hendricks Chapel to Hold Winter Conference

"Male and Female: Past, Present and Future" is the theme of this year's mid-winter conference scheduled for Jan. 27-29 at the Lisle Conference grounds.

The roles, relationships and problems of male and female in a changing society will be the major topic under discussion.

Hendricks Chapel sponsors the annual conference in an effort to provide an opportunity for students of different faiths to meet together in an informal atmosphere where subjects of particular interests to students may be discussed, said David Finnigan, conference director.

Dr. Bernice Wright, dean of the College of Home Economics and head of the department of family relations and child development will be guest speaker.

Also scheduled to deliver an address is Dr. James Moore, a member of the department of family relations and child development.

A bus will leave campus at 2 p.m. Wednesday Jan. 27 for Lisle. A $15 registration fee covers all expenses, including transportation, food, lodging and insurance.

Included in the list of events for the conference is a movie, "Devil in the Flesh," a chaplain's panel and informal student meetings.

Students who plan to register should contact Miss Marguerite MacKinnon or Mrs. Carol Bullard, available on the ground level floor of Hendricks Chapel.

DR. BERNICE WRIGHT

New Exam Hours

(Continued from page 1)

throughout the exam period, with the exception of Sundays when the library will not open until 2 p.m.

Monitored study halls, sponsored by Student Government and the registrar's office, will open at 7 p.m. Monday. They are rooms 303 and 305-306 in the Women's Building and 302, 303, 313, 317 and 320 in Maxwell Hall.

Monitored by seniors, there will be no food, beverages or smoking allowed.

They will be open until 11 p.m. weekdays and 10 p.m. Saturdays, remaining open until midnight Jan. 18-22 and 25-26. The halls will also be open Sundays from 1:30-10 p.m.

Changes in the examination schedule include moving up the English 1a exam from 3-5 p.m. to noon Saturday, Jan. 16; as well as changing Block 2 rooms from 11-1 p.m. to 3-5 p.m. Jan. 16.

The elimination of 8 a.m. exams came as a result of a request made to Smith by the Liberal Arts Advisory Council in November.

According to Smith, "January is a bad month weatherwise and eight o'clocks put too much pressure on the students."

He said that if the reaction to the rescheduling is favorable, exams in May will continue to start at 9 a.m., noon and 3 p.m.

There will be no service from the circulation and reference desks of the main library after 5 p.m. on Saturdays; after 10 p.m. on Sundays and after 11 p.m. on weekdays.

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Special Daily Orange Report

A White Christmas in Mississippi

By Stephen Fortgang

The following is a first hand experience of the Christmas season in Mississippi. Stephen Fortgang is a graduate student in the Urban Teacher Preparation Program. A graduate of the University of Chicago, he will receive his masters from Syracuse University in August.

Forty-three hours southwest of the Syracuse Greyhound station is a town called Laurel, Miss.

Around midnight on Dec. 23 I left on this run, in order to spend Christmas with the civil rights workers and local people with whom I'd worked last summer.

The project there is one of the many units born as part of the Council on Federated Organization's "Mississippi Summer Project."

I arrived, somewhat greggy, around 6 p.m. on Christmas Eve, and was met by Project Director Gwen Robinson, 20, of Memphis, Tenn. I immediately learned that three of the seven staff members along with 17 Laurelites were in jail for attempting to eat dinner at a Mississippi chain restaurant called The Travel Inn.

Eighteen had been charged with breach of peace, and two with indecent conduct (a white girl had been sitting next to a Negro man).

Gwen was quite worried for the safety of the people, who ranged in age from 13-66, and there was really no time for "Hello, how are you?"

The immediate plan was that eight boys would walk single file in a circle in front of the jail, carrying candles and singing carols. The time selected was 10:30 p.m. that night, an hour we hoped would attract few rednecks (our affectionate term for the local white hoodlums whose activities are manipulated by law enforcement officials).

There were to be five observers, whose role it was to be eyewitness and, if necessary, to take the blows of those being badly beaten.

The observers were to be Gwen, myself, two men from COFO's communications staff who were down from Jackson to cover the jailing, and Lou House, news director of Negro-owned radio station WAAF in Chicago, who was in Mississippi for a week to put together a "special."

The demonstration began on time, but it did not last for long. Immediately the police herded the eight up against the wall. Those in jail then took up the caroling, creating the background feeling for a scene such as I have never before experienced.

We could see the police throw the candles to the ground, and hear those in jail begin a scared but determined "We Shall Overcome."

And then the chief of police arrived in his white 1965 Bonneville and came at the boys at a speed of at least 50 miles per hour, stopping short just at the wall. When the boys had scattered, one was kicked in the hip and one in the stomach.

At this point the police were chasing them to the street behind the jail, while we were being chased by the rednecks as we headed to our cars. There were several deputies waiting there and they signaled the rednecks "off."

One deputy ripped to shreds the reporter's tape recorder, while another told me and Gwen (who was sitting in the car I was driving) to "get your ass out of here or I'll get the Klan on you." We got out.

On Thursday, Dec. 31, staff member John Handy, of Charleston, Miss., any myself found out that on the day before, a body had been found in a ditch beside a road and that the man had been buried by the following morning.

We then spent many hours questioning witnesses, most of whom were afraid to answer our questions. The boys saw bullet holes behind the man's left ear. Others saw the same thing as well as bruises on his face.

But the police say that Luther Shaw, 51, Negro, had drowned in the two inches of water.

Our lawyers feel this is one of the countless cases in which Mississippi Negroes have died or disappeared and in which there is no hope for justice. The FBI said they had no jurisdiction.

Over Christmas I spent a great deal of time at less spectacular but no less exciting work, leading discussions and using some of the teaching skills I'm learning at SU.

I was asked to speak with various groups including our own staff in connection with the nature of the Congressional Challenge and of the democratic process' breakdown in Mississippi, so that this information could be most effectively transmitted to the community.

When people challenge white Mississippi culture, the pressures involved often bog them down in their work. My principal job over the vacation was to try to bring in some outside perspective.

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★ Hill Gymnasts Seek Second Win ★

By TOM MULLER

The Syracuse University gymnastics team will be seeking its second win in as many outings when it faces the ever-tough Pittsburgh Panthers in Archbold Gym Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

Fresh from a 68-44 win over Navy, the Orangemen are attempting to regain the Eastern prominence which they held two years ago. Senior captain Sid Oglesby heads a sophomore studded cast which promises to be one of the best teams in SU history.

Oglesby, who placed first in the floor exercise and the long horse vaulting at Navy, is an NCAA All-American and national champion on the long horse. He will also compete on the parallel bars and the side horse.

Heading the list of sophomores is Allan Kevles, who missed the Navy meet because of a back injury. He will compete in all six of the events for Syracuse.

Trampoline, a new event this year, will find sophomore Terry Orlick, first-place finisher against Navy, senior Chan Rudd, and sophomore John Dise going for the Orange. Rudd is also a diver on the SU swimming team.

Jon "Spike" Meary is the out-Orange on the side horse. He appears to be headed for a banner year after an easy victory at Navy.

John Steffney and Dean Bellavia will join Kevles on the horizontal bar against the Panthers, while juniors Jim Barish and Ben Hurd are battling for the final spot on the parallel bars.

The still rings event has two new faces in the line-up for Syracuse. Sohpomores Ted Edwards and Ray Walters took first and second respectively against Navy and both have the potential to make strong bids for the Eastern title in the Spring.

Warren Neiger's Panthers, led by captain Bob Davies, will be out to avenge a close three-point loss to Syracuse at the outset of their season last year.

This year marks a return to the old scoring sysetem with 6, 4, 3, 2, 1 being given to the first five finishers respectively in each event.

In addition to the trampoline there is another new event, the all-around. Each team enters one man who competes in the six Olympic events. The man with the highest point total earns six points for his team, the loser two.

OGLESBY

Coach Paul Romeo is understandably proud of his young but "well-balanced team," which appears to be the dark horse in the East this year.

The team had a "good day" against Navy, even without one of its outstanding performers, and the opposition should find things even rougher now that the team is at full strength.

Weekend Sports Slate

SATURDAY

Basketball — Pittsburgh at Syracuse (8:30 p.m.)
Frosh Basketball — Broome Tech at Syracuse (6:30 p.m.)
Wrestling — Syracuse at Navy
Fencing — Syracuse at Cornell (2 p.m.)
Frosh Fencing — Syracuse at Cornell (2 p.m.)
Hockey — Ithaca College at Syracuse (6 p.m.)

BUZZARD NAMED SWIM COACH

Jon Buzzard, an all-time great Syracuse University swimmer, Thursday was appointed acting SU swimming coach for the remainder of the school year, it was announced by James H. Decker, director of athletics.

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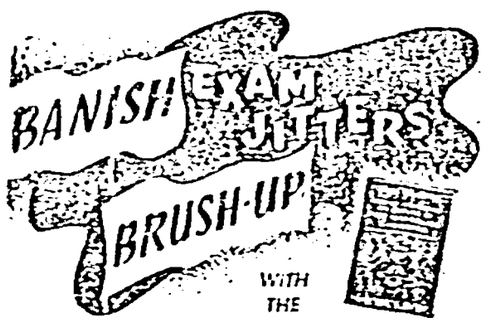

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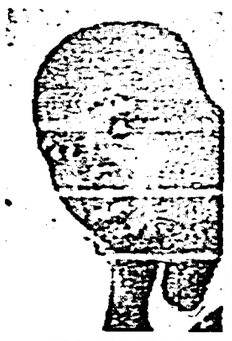
Glancing Back: Penceal vs. Bradley

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER

As we look back on the Holiday Festival, one of the most interesting confrontations in the tournament, and they came few and far between for the Orangemen, was the battle between Sam Penceal and Princeton All - American Bill Bradley.



PENCEAL

Last year in the Hurricane Classic Sam had done a good job of containing Bradley as Syracuse dumped the Tigers. He had his heart set on doing it again.

The way things started it looked like the former Boys High Star might just do it again. The first two passes aimed for Bradley never got there. Sam the shadow was all over the 6-5 forward. He was chattering and ball hawking and it was having its toll.

"I was getting to him," Penceal said. "He was getting frustrated.

"We were kind of mixing it up under there and he shoved me. He shoved me pretty hard. The ref called it and the crowd booed. The next time he just brushed me. I guess the ref just wanted to even it up. He called a foul on me."

Most of the 15,556 had come to see Bill Bradley score. They didn't like this kid Penceal. Thy got on Sam, but he didn't seem to notice.

Penceal's strategy was a simple one, although many members of the New York press thought it was rather unethical.

"I had planned to make the first foul a good one. I was going to make him know I was there. Nothing malicious mind you, just within the rules of the game. But after my first foul I had to watch myself. I couldn't afford another foul.

"It's been known that Bradley doesn't appreciate getting hit. Dave Bing said he played with Bradley in the schoolyard in Washington this summer. They don't care who you are in the park. If you score too many points they try to hurt you. Bing said some of those guys hit Bradley and he stayed away from the basket after that."

But Sam wasn't playing in the schoolyard. In Madison Square Garden they have referees. At 8:30 in the half Sam committed his third personal and amidst jeers by the Bill Bradley fan club, he left the game.

The first part of the battle was over as Frank Nicoletti replaced Penceal.

Sam started again in the second half, but only got about halfway through before he committed his fourth foul and earned another stretch on the bench.

The battle seemed pretty one-sided as the All-American totaled 36 points. But it wasn't.

It would be just as unfair to take anything away from Bradley's outstanding performance as it would be to agree with New York writers who termed Sam's performance as dirty.

Sam played a hard game, but he played it clean. He did a good job of trying to contain Bradley's exceptionally hot hand. He held big Bill scoreless for a stretch of six minutes in the second half.

"I thought I guarded him real well at times," Sam said.

"In the first half I gave him the baseline too many times. I knew I shouldn't but I did. Bradley scored 23 points in the first half.

"I even tried talking to him, trying to needle him. He was asking his teammates if they knew where they should be. Sometimes they'd play on the wrong side of the court. I told him they weren't smart like him. They didn't win any Rhodes scholarships.

"I kept telling him he was tired, the Olympics made him tired. One time he said, 'I am a little tired.' But he didn't say much after that."

In the Princeton locker room after the game Bradley remarked, "I didn't pay too much attention to the man who was guarding me."

For a boy who's going to Oxford next fall, Bill Bradley has an awfully poor memory.

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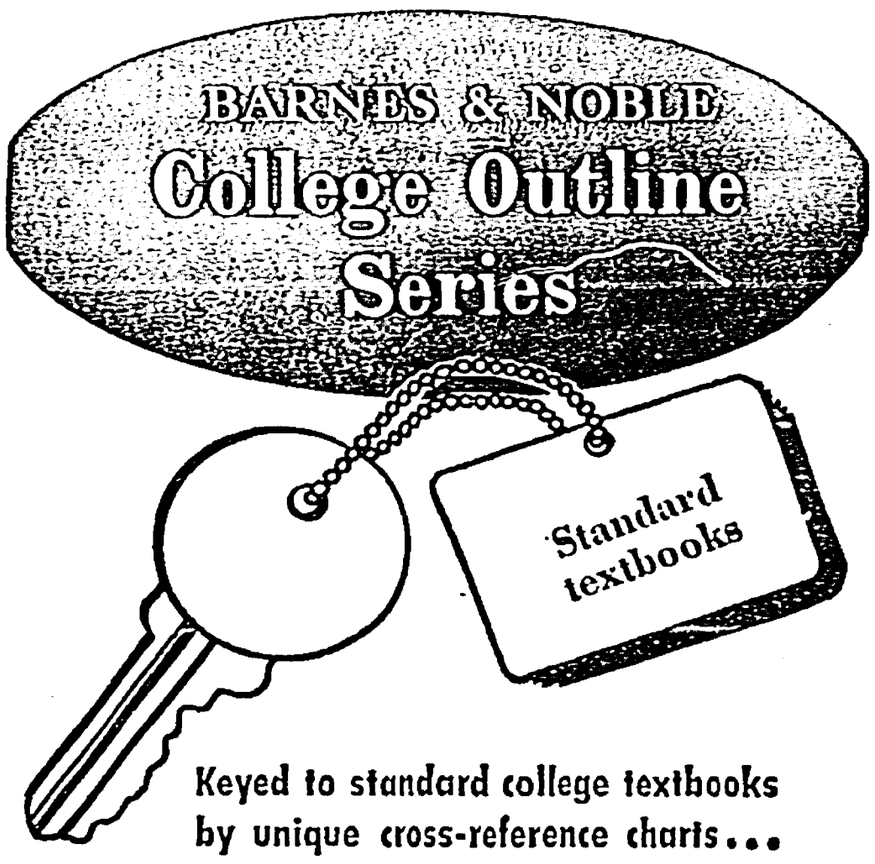

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SPORTS DAILY ORANGE SPORTS

Page 12 January 8, 1965

Orange Quintet Entertains Pitt

LOW AND Inside

By BILL CRONAUER
Sports Editor

"The professionals' complete disregard for the welfare of college football is shocking," growled Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary.

"When pro clubs tamper with our players before all the varsity campaign ends, they destroy the entire intercollegiate football program," lamented Oklahoma coach Gomer Jones.

"This thing is getting way out of hand," added Houston Oiler owner Bud Adams.

And indeed it is. The pros have become so bold in their early signings that colleges have become justifiably upset.

Review these developments:

(1) Four Oklahoma players signed pro contracts prior to their team's Gator Bowl appearance and all four were dropped from the squad.

(2) Georgia Tackle Jim Wilson inked an undated contract with the AFL's Boston Patriots before the season even began. As a result, the university offered to forfeit its seven victories. Then after Georgia's final game, Wilson signed another contract, this time with San Francisco.

(3) Georgia tackle Ray Rissmiller was quoted in an Atlanta newspaper as saying he had been approached by the Buffalo Bills organization previous to the completion of the 1964 season and urged to sign an undated contract for $18,000.

"We don't make a practice of signing players early," stated Adams, "but we have been forced to do it if we are going to sign players in competition with the NFL."

The quickest signing of them all came at the Gator Bowl when four Florida State players inked on-the-spot contracts for a national television audience. Said Delaware coach Dave Nelson of the affair, "It looked like a New Orleans slave market 100 years ago."

But these slaves don't come quite as cheap, as witnessed by the $400,000 pact offered Alabama quarterback Joe Namath. This free-handed spending does nothing but promote discontent among the already established pro players. Commented Cleveland's Frank Ryan, "If Namath is worth $400,000, I'm worth a million." And who can disagree?

A couple of suggestions seem desirable. One calls for a mutual draft to cut down on the foolish spending. The other involves moving the draft back until after Jan. 1 to relieve pressure on the players.

Both will be discussed at the upcoming NCAA convention in Chicago. Both deserve serious consideration.

By NEIL KERR

Syracuse's cagers will be out to kick the losing habit Saturday night when they entertain Pitt at 8:15 in Manley Field House.

The Panthers' visit begins a string of five consecutive home games for Fred Lewis's Orangemen.

And, with nine of its final 13 games scheduled at home, the Piety squad should improve on its dismal 2-8 record.

"We've had problems with our rebounding, shooting, ball handling and defense," said Lewis. "We haven't been able to put all four together this year.

"We've been adequate in one or two areas in every game but never all four at once. Ball handing is the exception. That's been bad every game."

Lewis added that bad passing has been the squad's biggest problem in recent games. "We've turned the ball over an average of 23 times a game on misplays," he said.

Against the Panthers SU will start Dave Bing and Jim Boeheim at guards with Norm Goldsmith and Frank Nicoletti at forwards. Lewis is undecided as to his starting center, but Chuck Richards, Rick Dean and Val Reid will all see action.

After 10 games Bing lead the Orange scorers with 199 points and a 19.9 average. Richards is second with 17.8 per game followed by Boeheim (8.0) and Dean (6.9).

"The kids have been trying hard," emphasized Lewis. "Good student support will really help this team."

In Tuesday night's Cornell game Boeheim was outstanding on offense for SU, scoring mostly on long set shots for a total of 19 points. Nicoletti earned a starting berth by scoring 11 points and excelling on defense.

After seven games, Pitt possesses a 3-4 record. During the Christmas holidays, the Panthers played two games in the Quaker City of Philadelphia, losing to nationally ranked Wichita and Penn.

Two Pitt standouts are 6-6 junior Bob Lovett and a 6-1 guard, Larry Szykowny. Lovett, from York, Pa. leads the team in scoring with a 16.4 average. Szykowny is next with 15.0. Other starters are 6-2 guard Stan Falenski, 6-3 forward Daryle Ruby and 6-6 center James LaValley.

Following the Pitt contest Syracuse will host Colgate Wednesday and meet LaSalle Jan. 16, in a regionally televised contest. Bowling Green visits Manley on Jan. 29 and Niagara comes in Feb. 2.

In the 6:30 p.m. lidlifter, Roy Danforth's freshmen (3-1) will tap off against always-tough Broome Tech. The Tangerines will go with 5-11 Dick Cornwall and 6-0 Chuck Bednark at guards; George Hicker and Steve Ludd, both 6-3, at forwards; and 6-4 Tom Ringleman at center.

Broome Tech, which has lost only two games this season, features top-notch ballplayers in Phil Meagley and Mike Steel. Steel, a guard, is currently leading the team in scoring.

Danforth plans to use a man-to-man defense against Tech. "They interchange their guards and forwards—they've got a lot of movement," said Danforth. "We're small," he added, "so we have to run and hustle off the boards. But we've got tremendous shooters and great teamwork."

JIM BOEHEIM
. . . Hill sharpshooter

Piety Averages

PLAYERS	G	FG	FT	PTS.	AVG.
Bing	10	81	37	199	19.9
Richards	10	51	76	178	17.8
Boeheim	10	35	10	80	8.0
Dean	10	29	11	69	6.9
Duffy	10	22	3	47	4.7
Nicoletti	10	19	8	46	4.6
Schoff	10	19	6	44	4.4
Goldsmith	10	14	12	40	4.0
Reid	8	11	8	30	3.8
Ableman	10	11	7	29	2.9
Penceal	7	8	2	18	2.6
Loll	2	2	2	6	2.0
Trobridge	2	1	0	2	1.0

★ ★ SU Matmen Challenge Navy ★ ★

TERRY HAISE
. . . wrestling at 130

By KEN RUDNICK

Sugar Bowl performers Jim Nance and Gerry Everling will get an extra week to prepare for their 1964-65 debuts, but the Syracuse wrestling team will meet a powerful Navy squad on schedule at Annapolis, Md., Saturday.

According to SU coach Ed Carlin, the decisions of Nance and Everling were based on their desire for more rest from competition.

Carlin will have to get outstanding performances from his starters if the Orangemen are to present the Midshipmen with a major obstacle.

The Middies are ranked fifth in the nation, one notch below the Lehigh team which routed SU in the opener for the Orange.

One of those upon whom Carlin will depend is heavyweight Joe Radivoy, who will lose his starting spot to Nance when Jim and Everling return Jan. 16 against Pittsburgh.

Radivoy was the hero of Syracuse's 14-11 triumph over Ithaca College. With the team score knotted at 11-all, Radivoy took an 8-7 decision from the Ithacans' Neil Derosa to give the Orange their narrow margin.

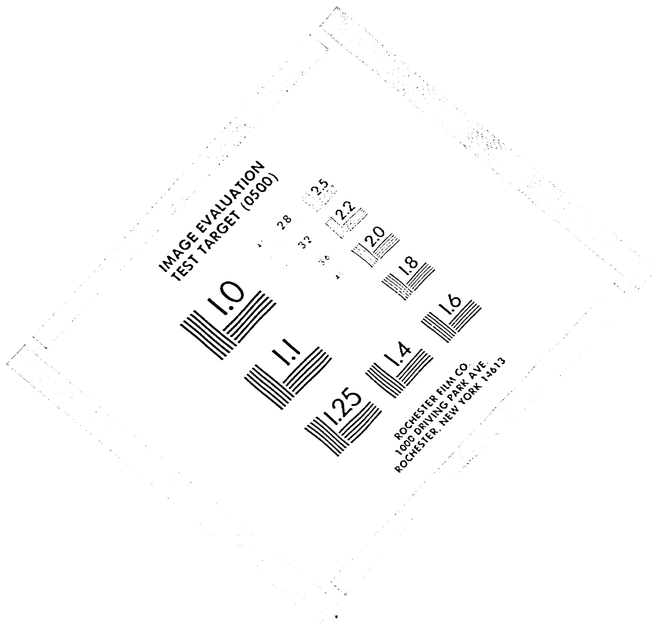
SU's lineup will be bolstered by the first appearance this winter of Dave Agone. Agone was shelved for the first two matches with a rib injury, but he'll be wrestling in the 137-pound class tomorrow.

Agone has the unenviable assignment of trying to upset Navy's Wayne Hicks, last year's Eastern Intercollegiate pion at 137.

Other starters for the Orange wil be Lew Manns (123-pound class), Terry Haise (130), Paul Crapsi (147), Kurt Kuppinger (157), Lew Roberts (167), George Rogers (177) and Tom Schlendorf (191).

Kuppinger is the only SU grappler who is undefeated and untied in the first two matches. Roberts, the captain, has been something of a disappointment with only a loss and a tie to show for his efforts.

Rogers will have an uphill battle on his hands against the second of the Middies' Eastern Intercollegiate kingpins, Gene Franzen.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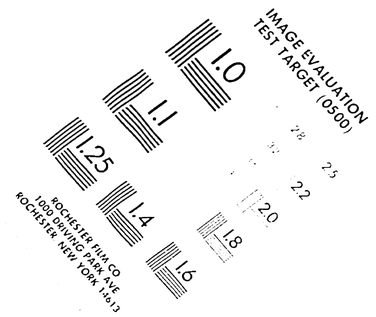
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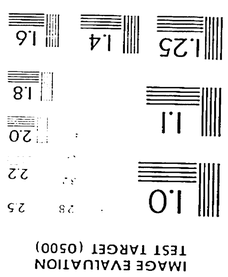
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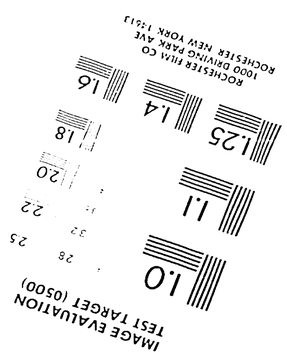
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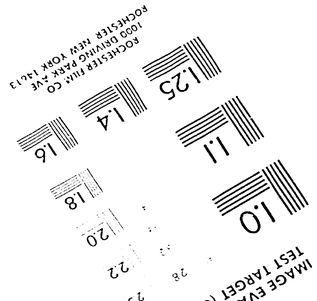
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